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We handed him Into the railway train
With a troop of his young compeers.
And we made an though It were dust aud

rain Were filling our eyes with tears. We looked In his Innocent face to see Tin' sign of a sorrowful heart; Hut ho only shouldered his bat with glee And wondered when they would start. Twas not that he loved not as heretofore, Kor the boy was tender anil kind; But his WHS u world that was all before, And ours was a world behind

'Twas not that Mis Muttering heart was cold. For thi' chilil was loyal and true; But the parents love Is ihe love that Is old Aud the children the love that la new. And we came to know that love Is a flower
Which only irroweth down;
And we scarcely rpoke for the space ci ao

As we drove back through the town. ALONE.

Since she went home— The evening shadows linger here. The winter days till so much of the year, Aud even summer wluds are chill and o Since she went home.

robin's note has struck a minor strain,
"I.1 g>ad songs breathe but a sad refrail
laughter sobs with hidden, bitter pain

THK<\It\IIt.

A bachelor tried to carve a goose, In vain! He could not flud a thigh-bone loose, Jwas plain;
Me stuck a fork In the creature'« breast,
And the gravy spurtt d over his vest,
The guests all smiled like serapha blest The carvel's face was red and white He sawed away, Ii that he might His collar parted with a snap.
Ills coal-tall Happed with many a Hap,
The goose slipped iuto the hostess' lap
Wilhspecil.
[Philadelphia News.

PAIN AND GAIN.

NYw Story With an Old Emlhur. [The Quiver.]

"Vi'lets line vi'li-ts! "Ave a bunch of ri'lets, sit! On'y a penny a bunch."
The little flower vender, who Imd been The little flower vender, who Imd been stNiuliiil' patiently at the corner of the dull rVt London street, ran eagerly forward as he spoke, and lielii up his broken basket with an expectant twinkle in big threwd black eye*. He bad long a giro settled in his small mind that "the Piirson was a K" ft," and with the keen business instinct that the poor so soon develop, he knew that the biting east virlnd would tell in bis favor.

"Vio'ets? All riirht, my Ud. MI take

"Vio'ets? All riirht, my Ud, MI take B bunch. H"w has business been getling on lately?"

"On'y middlin' well," said the boy, sh'ikinj: bi* head. "Yer see, the other fellers tiny swell out their bunches with stalks as 'as no ends, an' it tells ajjin yer when well trivin' to sell foir." when ye'r tryin' to sell fair

His listener nodded. He wa« a tall, iraunt young man, with a thin, earnest face which some people were apt to c*ll rather hard, anil bis nod was emphatic, as thuiijjli his own experience endorsed the lad's word*. "It is Ininl lilies sunn times, Tom, "he

Preclnrif' 'aril!' HM the boy heartily Hut ye'r allus icililMrM '«»' we oujrlit ter be iiuiu'-t, an'as'ow honesty pay in the IODI run If we pejj away Mng enough an' I'm jroin' to give it a fair cliatio; A'ternooD, sir!" and shouldering his a-kel, he trudged sturdily away.

Left to himself, Wilinm Jjetghto.nl turned into one of the gloomy, poverty-ctricken houses, and entering his own stricken houses, and entering his own little .-itlinif room, flung himself down into the depths of an M arm-chair, which was sianilinj; llj the lire. His tet stood ready oil the table, and the kettle WHS •InglHK merily, but he felt tired and moo ly to night, and wis in no hurry to begin bis solitary meal.

" •Ilnnesly pays in the lottg run if we only peg away long enouffb," be repeated. "That little chap makef a better preacher than I. for upon my word I am bejflnillnjr to doubt it." He trlaneed round the cheerless room, with It! bare, drab-colored walls as scanty furniture, and then thrtut his banilf deeper into his pocket and shivered. He was usually courageous enough, and tar too busy for sell-analysis, but the death of a lellow-worker whom be had

loved and honored had depressed him to-day; and if lie chose to waste bis teahour, why, it was no one's business but Ins own. So he went to thinking. "Let us see what honesty has done for me. On the one hand, there is a anuif country living amidst the blessed ileUU and lailes with my lather's approbation, eight hundred a year, and the sweetest <iri>lin Christendom for my wife. And

idr (Reader, — for reader,

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hree times, an' you din't bear me."

"I am sure I am very sorry," said Leighton, laughing. He opened the door, and picking up the child who stoud upon the threshold, he carried her back In the room. "So you have come to have tea with me, have you little one? How has the cough been to-day?"

"Pretty well thank you" she an

has the cough been to-day?"

"Pretty well, thank you," she answered gravely, and then, still held In his arms, she looked eagerly arouuil the room and back into his face. "Mr. Leighton, I didn't open the window once." she added impressively; and sliding down upon the ground, she looked up at him with happy glistening eyes.

"Bless me yes!" cried the curaf with " Bless me, yes!" cried the curaf, with a sudden recollection; " and you were to have some violets If you kept it shut."

have some violets If you kept it shut."

"Violets all for my very own self," cried the child delightedly; and then, when be had tuken Tom's little bunch from the vase over her head, and had glyfen it into her eager up9tretched hands, she clambered into the big arm-chair, and curled herself up contentedly in its seat. She was a pretty little thing, but looked terribly delicate, Leighton thought with her eyes preternaturally bright ami with her eyes preternaturally bright, amit too vividly red spots on her thin while

"What makes you like to have the window open?" he asked abruptly.
"If you lean rijfht far out aud look up," explained the little girl, "you can-ec the top window the other side of the street, and they've got, oh! such a pretty pot of inin—IUIH—miuette there!"

"A pot of mignonette have they f" "A pot of mignonette, have they f" said Leighton k'ndly; but there was a little trorvu ou his face as he busied him-self with cu'ting the bread. "What does aunt say to you when you put your silly little head out of the window, just to look at a flower pot?"

"She doesn't mind," said the little one, "she gets as tired of the streets as I do, and we both love a bit of country."

"You poor little thing!" Leighton came back to the fireside, and taking her on hl» knee, began coixing her to eat.
"You have never seen, the real country."

"You have never seen the real country." "You have never seen the real country, liave you, Kitty?"
"Only sciaps of il in pntx," said tl

Audhowoldareyou?"

"Nearly r*ven."

It sounded a sad little answer enough
It ears of this country-bred, stalwart
younir fellow, whose own passionate to worship. He quite lost the cramped confined feeling which London had first (iven him, and beiny: in a broken, imjres«ioiiable mood to-night, this sick child's eager longing to look up from ller own home in the basemerjl to the jot of mignonette in the opposite window struck him as curiously pathetic. How languid she was to-night, and what a mere feather-weight to hold as she lay back in his arms, witli her hot little head allowed against his shoulder! And certainly the cough was more frequent than ainly the cough was more frequent than tuse to be.

"Kitty, how would you like to jro to the country for a month?" he asked sud-

The baby-face crimsoned with delight "Now, don't jump up like that," remonstrated the curate; "you'll only make yourself COUJ:!I. Yes, I think I know a dear little ol I woman in a dear little old village who'd be very gl-id to have you for a time, and then you would have to jet fat aud strong aud rosy, and come jack and tell me all about it." Won't you come too? asked Kitty wistfully

No,"dear, I c»n't." He did not tell her that to c_{(.,]}d her away would necessitate loving his own larii-earned holiday; but he went on instead to talk of the sunshine, which was so golden and so hot that it did not seem the least to belong to the pale, faint sunbeams which came straggling down nto the dark, narrow streets. And [hen |e| talked U> her of the fields which were .1 wide that no man jostled against his ; ellow, and where the violets and other >oor dusty tl iwers that little Tom hawk-;d about the streets grew fresh aud pure and beautiful; a place, In fact, where one had breathing time, and where there was room for everybody.

"Tunt sounds like heaven," said the iltle child dreamily j and that was main idea she curried away with her when, a week later, she went down into Hampshire under the care of a kindly huard. One other thought she took with lier to her new home. One of the cural's few possessions was an ivory miniature brown-haired, sweet-faced girl, like Kitty—who, like all solitary chilil ren, was full of untaught fancies-had fallen into the habit of imprinting a morning and evening kiss upon the smil ing, upturned face. "Mr. LPlffhton's pretty lady," she called her, and one day she asked her friend "why the pretty lady didn't come to live there?"—"I wanted her to, but she wouldn't come," L'ighton appuvered griphly: and it was L'-igbton answered grimly; and it was with the half-defined notion of meeting the original of the picture, and ot asking her point blnnk to come and cheer up her aunt's lodger, that the child started on that wonderful journey which, ai Leigbton prophesied, was to make her

" So this is the child, Mrs. Dobbs!" "Yes, Miss Olive, that's the child. Deary me! whatever have 1 done with Mr tWill's letter? lie tells me her name is Kitty Selwyn, and that she never quite got the better of a fever she hid in the winter, and that the doctor had ordered fresh air to set her up again.' "Is she quite a common child—a street

rosy and strong."

child, I mean?" "Oh no, Miss Olive: she speaks quite pretty, and Mr. Will says—that letter must have got tumbled behind the press that her father was a gentleman who quarreled with his friends. He ran awny and 'listed, and then he married a work Kirl."
"Well, I'm glad Mr. Leighton has the

This conversation was the lirst tiling ot which the new arrival was conscious on the morning following the day when she had bidden jrood-bye to her London home. Opening her eyes, she found that the speakers were a rosy-cheeked old woman and an energetic looking young lady, who wai frowning portentously as

money to spend In such matters.'

all to be bad by dropping the eternal she uttered the last words. For one hnzy duestion of risiht and wrong, by 'packiiif' moment it almost seemed to the child gingham frock left the dimpled Hrms question of risjht and wrong, by 'packiif' moment it almost seemed to the child a few stalks into the bunch, us Ton that tier face was familiar, but the imwould say. On the other hand, there is pression vanished as the lady turned and elavinjf my lift) out in tills detestablicame toward the bed. Well, you small child, so you are

. Kitty, is that you?"

The sudden question dispelled the moody silence like a cheery burst or music, and the young curate Sat up ampulled himself together.

"Yes, it is Kitty," said an agrieved little voice, coming from the other side of the door, and sounding somewhere on a level with the keyhole. An I've knocked three times, an' you din't bear me."

"Well, you small child, so you are awake at last!" she was beginning briskly, when old Mrs. Dobbs Intell posed.

"And as hungry as a hunter, I'll be hound," cried the pood dame. "You just lie still, there's a dear lamb, and I'l get your breakfast. You were too tired and sleepy to do aught but go to bed last fight. You will wait here, Miss Olive until Leome back." "And as hungry as a hunter, I'll be hound," cried the pood dame. "Yoin just lie still, there's a dear lamb, and I'll get your breakfast. You were too tirect and sleepy to do aught but go to bed last fight. You will wait here, Miss Olive, until I come back."

" Make haste then," responded " MIsi Olive" carelessly. " I never have the faintest idea what to say to children." She glanced again at Kitty as she spoke, aud that glance probably influenced the future of several lives, for from an ar-

tistic point of view it suddenly oocurrect to her that the little grlrl might be worth •'I w!*h you would sit to me," she began impulsively; and as Kitty opened her eyes in blank amasement, she added hastily " I mean I want you to let me paint your face and put you in a picture. " That will make two Kitties," said the child, with a laugh. She sat up In bed and clapped her hands, pleased with the

ea.
"No, not two Kitties," said Miss Olive, ith a smile. "I shall paint you as a with a smile. Boy Cupid."

"Hut I'm not a boy; I'm a girl," objected Kitty; and her visitor laughed out-"You precious little mortal! " she ex-claltned. "Well, then, 'The En Toy of Love.' How does that suit you? Envoy

neans something sent. •'Sent to you by Love?" echoed the hid. "Why, I was sent to you by Mr. Leighton," and the next moment she was wondering why the face of this young lady should have turned a deep burning

But these few words quite settled the Uestion as to whether Miss Olive Fenroy would choose to interest herself in the tiling little Londoner. That very first lay she took her out with her for a long. iap by morning in the beautiful spring lighted lields; and this first ramble was he forerunner of many another they ook together, Olive on foot, aud her litcharge on the broad back of a sedate

companion.

When Kitty, slipping from the old lOny's back, would point to dickering salls of light which, slanting through the rees. fell softly upon the moss below, and whispering that these were the kisses of the angels would run to press ber of the angels, would run to press ber baby lips upon their brightness, Olive l'enroy thought it only a pretty conceit he child would outgrow in time; but when, after listening to the carolling of the birds, Kitty knelt reverently In the who made their music so lovely, Olive grasped dimly something of the deeper neauing of these sights and sounds to which she had been accustomed since

hililhood "Mr. Leightou says this," and "Mr. jeighton thinks that," formed the staple of Kitty's talk, and her innocent con-fuences served to bring Miss Fenroy's lover very vividly before ber. For he was her lover, she was sure of that, altliough it was six long months since she llad beard of him; tor Will was too staunch to change. Had anyone tried to recall in so many words the suspense and the worry, and finally the decision of la*t autumn, Olive would have fiercely esenteil it; but this little child was too

oung to understand, and the girl let her hatter as she would. Kitty had told her if "the pretty lady" in the massive gilt rune whom Mr. Lelgttton had tried to iring Into his solitary rooms, but who wouldn't come," and Instead of coinbat-ing the sdorn with which the little narator filled her story, Olive bad only tissed the Hushed, indignant face.

So lie still kept that ivory minature! low well she remembered the birthday —why, it was three years ago by now—vhen she had given it to him. The old Squire, who had long set his heart on the narrlage of his only boy with the adopt d daughter who was about the only per-ou who had any influence over the im-icrious old man, had met them at the oor as they carat in together from their amble in the lanes, and then and there tad definitely promised the lad the famly living as soon as he should be qualified o hold it. Will's answer was the fore miner of the storm which was afterwards

o descend upon his devoted head. I shall be delighted if it can only be nade, possible," be had answered; "hilt am sorely afraid there is a greater call tr workers in town.

Aud I ist autumn he hud stuck to his lerision. The autocratic old Squire had hreateucd and raved to no purpose, and Mive (in those dnys she was his promised vitej had pleaded and couxed in vain. "I bate going away, but it seems to me eight, and I mean to do it," lie had answerw.1, and he bad kept to bis point. Then the Squire played his trump card.

"Your poor mother expected me to llaud you over her own little property when you entered the Church" he told when you entered the Church," he told lisson with omniousquietness, "but I will a >t, sir! not a penny of It will you see intil I die 1 If you choose to go and jnnd vourself into a shadow, of course rod can do It, but you don't have tlie money, and you don't have Olive."

How often during these last few months the girl had regretted her own share in the matter no one would ever share in the matter no one would ever know. She had been piqued by bra ap-parent Indifference* to her wisher, aud liad been overruled by the Squire's im-petuosity, but in the quiet, lonely winter that followed she had grown to realize not only ber own love, but also some of the motives which had placed a I tranter in (he pleasant country rectory, and the ounu master in tlie midst of the London But it was Kitty herself who finally won the girl into listening to the dictates of her own heart rather than to the Squire'* Invectives, and it happened in this wise

Kitty's month In the country was almost over when one glorious morning the two set out for a long walk across the sun-lighted lields, In quest of a certain I) lack-bird's nest which rumor had located in a lovely little nook which bore the name of the Fairy's Dell. "You don't want the pony today, do vou pet V" sbo asked as they started; there are a number of stiles which poor

old Dobbin could not get over, and you are no strong now that it will not tire you." "Ye», I am strong and rosy," quoted Kilty, gleefully; and lad««d ih« looked

bare, and both they and the bright, laughing face which was framed by the old snn-bonnet were browned by exposure. 8'ie ran along by Olive's side, swinging the big basket she had brought in search of flowers, and talking merrily.

"De you know " che said as they left."

"Do you know," she said, as they left the lields and clambered down into the dell, "when I first «aw you I thought you was somebody etc.," Did you Kitty? Who? Mind that

stone, dear."
" I thought you was somebody else, and then you was yourself," answered the child in her curious old-fashioned way, and then she broke Into a little cry of rapture. "Oh! Miss Olive, isn't it beautifull!"

As the girl hastily stopped, the black-bird, upon whose uest they had come unawares, broke into song. They made a pretty picture just at that moment—so pretty, indeed, that others moment—so pretty, indeed, that others than Leighton might have cared to gaze. The little child was standing on higher ground than Olive, with one chubby liand clutching the big wicker basket, and the other holding up one small linger to enforce a reverent silence. Some steps below her stood Olive, with a humpled wistful expression on her face. The Died, wistful expression on her face.. The 3aby thanks which had been rendered by

ler little companion when first she hall lstened to those songs of the birds seemed to find an echo Iu some words that Will had spoken years ago, when as children they had played together in this nine Fairy's Dell.

"I should like all the other poor people in big towns to come and listen to the lirds and what Hair song mean*," he had irids and what Hair song mean*," he had said in his boyish wi>>; "and if they can't come, I'd like to go and tell them."

Olive's eyes filled with tears. Yes, Will's dream had come true, ;md she who hid been his fellow-dreamer, had been the one to try and hold him back.

She turned to the child, who was watching her intently. "We must be going—" she began, when she \vis Interrupted by a bright, exultant laugh.

"I know who you are! I know 'xactly

"I know who you are! I know 'xactly w\\o you are!' cried Kitty excitedly.
"You're Mr. Leighton's pretty lady, The lady he wanted, and—obi you wouldn't The sorrowful break in the voice as she spoke the last words weut to Olive's heart. She lifted the child off the bank, and began kissing her soft cheeks. Drop-ping the basket, Kitty flung both her vurin little urins around the other's

lleek.
"You are crying," she announced tricome home with me."

" J don't think——Perhaps Mr. Leigh-

ton does not want me now. on does not want me now."

But he does. Oh, do come. Please do come." She waited a moment, and then she added alowly, with a touch of very like pathos iu the baby voice, "He is so lonely. It feels bad to be lonely, yon know. It hurts. It was being lonely that made me go out into the cold to look up at the lowers because they seemed. up at Che (lowers, because they seemed learer my daddy. And Mr. Luighton is

Diploy, and he wants you."

The brown eyes were very misty, but the look upon her face was still the one which little Kitty had recognized as that of 'tlie pretty lady," and she ventured to give a soft kiss to the lips which were near her own. You do want to come home with me

on'tyou?" she said, persuasively.
There was a p iu*e, and then Olive anwered her. There was only the sunlit ilence and the pleading child to listen; but I think that had the tremulous leaves len changed to a waiting audience, the words would hnve been uttered just as bravely and lovingly. "Ye9, 1 do want to come," she said.

People argued in after days to the whys and wherefores of the Squire's sudden change in his behavior to hi.- son That the rammer found Olive and Will nlurried surely pointed to the fact, gossiped the. wiseacres, that niter all the old nan had a soft corner iu his heart for his only child, and that he had been secretly rejoiced to find he could not turn him rotn a set purpose. And so the matter was discussed over sundry tea-bibles; but was discussed over sundry tea-bibles; but not one of these clever people thought of counecting the happily-ended love-story with a little picture which hangs In aceiniii East End house, and which the owner prizes only lest than in ivory miniture which is also in his possession. It is the picture of a little child, with her hang ways full of superbing and heavity. blue eyes full of sunshine and beauty, aml her red mouth breaking into smiles and it bears this fanciful title: "The 1]nvoy of L»ve."

Noble Deeds.

Noble Deeds of our Fathers, as Told by Soldiers of the Revolution, Gathered Around the Old liell of Independence," vised and adapted tor supplementary reading in schools, and for school librarles everywhere, soon to be published by liee and Shepard, Boston. The noble mrpose of this book is to awaken in the minds of young people a deep veueration of the patriots and heroes of the American Revolution, who grandly achieved the independence of our great Republic, and to ultimate that spirit of patriotics. ud to cultivate that spirit of patriotism o needliil to ensure the permanence of the form of government under which we now live. The signs of the times illusrate the great need of the present generation in our country fully appreciating he immeasurable cost in blood and treasure of the freedom and the institutions with Which our Nation is now blessed, I i the pages of this book,—which are veil Unutrated,—will be found stories of the chief men of lhe Revolution, so OBMOted by tho manner in which they are narrated, as to give a general interest oall; the 'OldBell of Independence' jeing the nallying point of the veteran tory-tellers. Kvery phase of the strug-rle is presented, and the moral and rcigious character of our forefathers, even when engaged in deadly conflict, ia de->icted with great clearness. The young eader,—indeed, older readers will like he story of Latayette's return to this country, of reminiscences of Washington, of the night before the Battle of Brandyvine, ot the lirst prayer in Congress, of the patriotic women of that day, stories of adventure regarding Gen. Wayne, the raitor Arnold, the Massacre of Wyom-ing, the capture of Gen. Prescott, and in other narratives equally interesting and important. Such a book at this time ought to, and will receive a cordial reception, because of its worth and the principles which It seeks to inculcate.

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COUNTY AND VICINITY Milan aspires to street lamps

The Saline Observer sighs for open air The wheat prospects are far from en-Several South Lyon citizens have been

using paint. The So. Lyon Furniture Co. ha? commenced business Chelsea has enjoyed a boom in side-

walks tliis spring.

Tlie Milan Base Ball Association is a booming organization.

Whitmore Lake business" men report trade opening up brisk.

Only one graduate from the high school at Milan this year.

Several Milan Milan grading lattes are subjecting themselves to early morning walks for their health; they get up at five o'clock, and the exercise they get before breakfast gives them an excellent appetite and keeps them good natured all day.—Leader. What are the Milan boys doing abiut that time? walks tliis spring

Only one graduate from school at Milan this year. Prof. W. A. Hearn will teach the Milan schools again next year. Fifty new books in the Saline terian Sunday Schoo llibrary.

The name of Pittstield is to be changed,

we understand, to Uuiontown. When Ypsilanti gets water works the Sentinel man will go crazy, sure. Jas. Crossman of Brighton has moved to Kfcidlay, Ohio, to keep a hotel. The Beebe camp Sons of Veterans, at Stockbridge, has received its charter.

Whitmore Luke people have commenced agitating a 4th of July celebration. tised for bids to bore a well at that place. Alba Hay wood writes to to the

Observer that lie is not dead yet by a long

The Monroe county agricultural society has resolved not to hold a fair this believe IL—Sentinel. Mrs. E. W. Wallace, of Saline, has ar-

The So. Lyon Picket man values boy babies at \$5,000 a piece. Isn't that pretty cheap? The house of Mrs. Lyman Davenport,

south of Saline, burned on Wednesday, loss \$1,000. The G. A. R. Post ut Milan will see that Memorial Day Is properly observed at that place.

phia last week Carpenter and Sayer will build a roller mill at So. Lyon if the citizens will buy State Board of Health, eighty-four differthe site and boiler. Prof. Miller, ofjthe State Normal School at Ypsilanti, has Ueen chosen principal of

the Presbyterian conference at Philadel-

the Mt. Pleasant schools. In the pension list of recent date Is one Washington (deci-ased) father of George York, Ypsilanti. J. L. Marble, E. O. Leonard and E.

A. Reynolds are the new trustees of the

Milan Presbyterian church. Meask-s scare at Saline deplets the school attendance. Anything to out" of school the children think. At So. Lyon, Will Baker's 2-year old ram sheared a 37 lb. fleece; and M. J.

Rlchaidson'8 stock ram had a 81% lb.

At the next state fair\$1,000 per day will be given in speed premiums for three

The Chelsea Herald says: "A lisli weighing ISō pounds was taken out of the state ditch the other day." He must have been awful dry.

All the baking powders of the marker with the single exception of "Hoyal" (not including the alum and phosphate powders, which have not the virtue of even on impure cream of tartar) are

On July the 5th there is to be a grand picnic in Bassett's grove, Saline, held by the German Woorkinginen's Society. Prepare to hurrah.

caught oue fish, killed a woodchuck and bought a horse. Whew!—Chelsea Herald. Me. must have had a variety ol tempting bait, ch'/ The Church and Office Furniture Co.

are looking for a man with \$3,000 capital to purchase bard wood lumber and take

charge of that pait of the business.—So. Lyon Picket. The last meeting of the Monroe Co. Teacher's Association for the present schoolyear is to be held at Dundee on the 20th inst.. for which an inviting program

has heen arranged.

About 7 out of 10 farmers are obliged to purchase seed potatoes, owing to the fact that they could not raise enough last year for food and these were not even fit for seed in most cases.—Herald. W. B. Gildart, of the Stockbridge Sun, doesn't confine bis labors to that paper by any means. He is an attorney and a few-

days since made one Patrick Heeuey pay his client \$50 and \$10 costs for cheating him iu a horse trade. The railroad people have moved asmall

building here and repaired it for a depot, and promise they will build a better one in the (all. We hope they will keep their promise better than some they have made before.—Whittaker cor. Milan Leader. Softer than the rustle of an angel's wing, sweeter than the music of a Apol-all times.

to's lute, more entrancing far than notes from Orpheus's lyre, is the voice of him who says: "Here's a dollar and a half for a year's subscription.—Saline Observ-

A carloard of 23 tons of paper was shipped from the paper mill, Tuesday, to Buffalo, N. Y. In hauling to the depot one wagon load contained 0100 lbs., drawn by the team of Alt. Hitching—said to be the paper and the paper. largest load of paper ever hauled from the mill.—Dundee Hepoter. Several Milan young ladies are subject-

One erstwhile member of the Vp-ilanti Light Gua'ds has been dishonorably dis-Light Gua'ds has been dishonorably discharged for drunkenness. The Commercial is glad Capt Hemphill has established this precedent, and should occasion require he will surely keep it up. There is small probability that it will, however, as the Light Guard is made up of some of the most prominent young men of the city.—Commercial.

Jules Ely, who has been a picturesque The Beebe camp Sons of Veterans, at Stockbridge, has received its charter. Whitmore Luke people have commenced agitating a 4th of July celebration.

The Dundee Fuel Gas Co. has advertised for bids to bore a well at that place.

Alba Hay wood writes to to the Saline several times. Il\» iwui salutation rvoI since we can remember lias been, "lion jour monsieur Woodruff, Nous ne mouron jarnais je vous dis." And he seems to

The Ypsilanti Commercial is organiz-Mrs. E. W. Wallace, of Saline, has arrived home from her visit to Chattanooga, In order to get a series of boys letters for Tenn.

Base ball grounds are being fitted up on the grounds of the Milan Driving Park.

Tile roller mills being rebuilt at Milford will have a capacity of 100 bbls. of flour per day.

Tile roller mills being rebuilt at Milford along the water route from Port Huron to Like Fig. To the paper, a yachting party of keen eyed, bright young boys will go to Port Huron by train, there ship on board a yacht, cruise up into Lake Huron, and then returning, thoroughly "do'" and study every feature, nook, bay, town and Island along the water route from Port Huron to Like Fig. To the will abelter the leds. to Lake Erie. Tents will shelter the lads, o' night on shore, boiled shirts are forbidden, a fair amount of discipline must be kept up, and a week will be spent in the outing. Will McAudrew and another experienced yachtsman will have charge of the party.

FOOD TESTS IN NEW YORK.

D. B. Green, of Ypsilanti, attended the Official Analysis of Baking- Powders-Adulterations iu Cream of Tartar.

> ent kinds of baking powders, embracing all the brands that could be found for sale in the State, were submitted to examination and analysis by Prof. C. F. CHANDLER, a member of the State Board and President of the New York City Board of Health, assisted by Prof ED-WARD G. LOVE, the well-known United States Covernment chamist States Government chemist.

The official report shows that a large number of the powders examined were found to contain alum or lime; many of them to such an extent as to render them seriously objectionable for use in Hi preparation of human food.

Alum was found In twenty-nine sam-

ples. This drug is employed In baking powders to cheapen their cost. The presence of lime is attributed to the im pure cream of tartar of commerce used in their manufacture. Such cream of days, will be some great speed next tartar was also analyzed and found to November. A cutter was seen golngdown the street one day last week. And this is gentle cent, of their entire weight.

made from the adulterated cream of tartar), are made from the adulterated cream ol tartar of commerce, and consequently contain lime to a corresponding exicnt. Tlie only baking powder yet lnnml by chemical analysis to be entirely free The Chelsea council has resolved to erect on the rear of the town ball a building 20x40 ft. In size and 10 ft. high, to be used for storing fire apparatus.

The Sentinel says that the rumor that the Ypsilauti shools had closed on account of measles, scarlet fever, etc., was a base fabrication—In other words a lie.

Tom Me. went fishing last Friday and caught oue fish, killed a woodchuck and bought a horse. Whew!—Chelsea Herald.

Prof. LOVK who made the analysis of baking powders for the New State Board of Health, as well as for the Government says of the purity and wholesomcnc— O

"I find the Royal B iking Powder composed of pure and wholesale ingredients." It is a cream of tartar powih-rof a high de-groe of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates or any injurious substance.

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It is highly satisfactory to the house-keepers of this vicinity, where the Royal Baking Powder is in general use, that the investigations by the analysis in Massachusetts, New York, and Ohio, the only States that have thus far taken action upon the important subject, agree In classing it as the purest and most effl cieut baking powder in the market.

or malr nor a man. Commend me to freens that flatter yon, as it is ea'd. afore your face, and defend ye ahintypur back,
—Ettrick Sheperd.

He that disna like flattery is cither less

The entering weilge of a complaint that may prove fatal Is often a slight cold, which a dose or two of Ayer'-i Cherry Pectoral might have cured at the commencement. It would be well, there-fore, to keep this remedy within reach at

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The Supreme Court of this State lias tin:
uiiii)Ously decided the local option law passed by the legislature of 1837 uncon Ntitutioiml. Their decision being baset principally upon the title. The law at tempting to accomplish more than one object under one title which the constitu ion expressly declares shall not be done The defect was clearly pointed out by Mdfsrt. Lawrence and Whitman when the injunction proceedings wen bej artrued before Judge Kitine in this circuit In some respects the failure of the law is to be regretted. Many of the people of the state were very anxious to learn how the law would work in counties where I had been **adopted**, and whether its provisions were wise or unwise. No sucl experience can be gained now, as the time in which the law had been **In** oper **tttOO** w;**i**- too short to judge of its effects

lint as a rebuke to the hasty aud loos manner of enacting laws by our lejrltla-Hire, its effects may be salutary. One-half the laws—yes, perhaps a **far** greater proportion of them—passed every alternale year by the legislature of the slate, are not worth the paper they are printed upon. They are crude In form, bungling in construction, and upon the salutant and the salutant are constructed in the salutant and the salutant are constructed. in construction and unconstitutional in their provisions.

What the people need is less legislation and better legislation. Fewer legislators and better legislators.

A legislature composed of ten senator and twenty-five representatives would give us better results by far than the unwieldly body that now assemble biennially to make and unmake our laws-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

'• What is the matter with Gen. R. A. Alger?" "He's all right."

In Georgia at the election of 188G there were but 27,549 votes polled in the who! state, to elect ten congressmen.

There are two things certain for the Sta Louis convention. One is that Cleveland will be renominated, another is that Gov Gray, of Indiana, will tut be nominated tor vice-President. Cleveland will be rery gray before he is re-elected, how-

The State Central Committee met in Detroit yesterday and selected Col. Henry M. Duffleil as temporary chairman to sue ceed Mr. James McMillan. The choice is a good one, as the Col. is a strong able worker, and we hope to see him lead the republican hosts to victory in the fall

The Hon. Carl Schurz appears to be coming to his senses since having an au dieuce with Bismarck. Carl now say iiiHI Un'uirli lie voted for Cleveland four years since, he has come to the conclusion that the country has had all it wants of He believes a change of adminis-(ration necessary.

The active Republican club, of IJaltimore, Md., which is composed of about 400 of the most prosperous business met of that city, is going to make its journey to the thicngo convention In a no-Tel way. on a small steamer, aud go by the way of the Atlantic ocean, the St. Lawrence am

"A public office in a public trust" is a quotation from G. Cleveland's public When subjected to autlior's definition means "you can t rust a public officer to run the cancuses aminimventiiins."

Oli, civil service reform

Thou are a glittering bauble; beautiful to look upon and talk about but never telebe realized tinder a democratic adminbV

The man to lead the republican hosts to victor}' is one who never quails before a foe; who never wavers in the line of battle; who has an invulnerable record and who always looks forward, never backward, bucli a man Michigan pre-vents to the republican convention that meets in Chicago on the 10thofnexi month. The very name of Gen. Alger possesses a magic, for he is a man who lias never yet been beaten. Give us

Alger and he will give us victory. Let the Detroit Journal take notice of the following in the Inter Ocean: "The mock conventions held by college students are expressions of feeling over the Presi-dential nominations. At this season of the year they may act as rather disorganizing excitements to the student approaching an examination, hut in the main the boy will be the gainer. An American citizen continuous American citizen can't be any too quick learning the governing principles of our prosperity, and acquainting himself with the men who are candidates to execute

The wages of laboring men, beyond all dispute, are far greater in the United States than in any other country in the world, and the cost of subsistence here is only increased by its higher grade and more generous amount. Undoubtedly it is more difficult for our sixty-two millions of people to rind profitable employment in 1888 than it was for thirty-live or thirty-six millions In 1861, and the difficulty would be greatly augmented should free trade or the policy of non-protection ever become dominant in tariff legislation.

Gen Cabell, U. S. Marshal for the northern district of Texas, throws aside the hypocritical mask of civil service reform and goes for President Cleveland in this way: "I am satisfied that we are going to have a great deal of opposition this fall, and that it will come from n source we little expect. I have made up my mind that I will go into this organization whether I violate civil service Of not. I am a free man, and thank God I have not been made to 'eat the leek.'
The fact of me lidding an official position
does not deprive me of the right to assist the democratic party In carrying the banner wherever I please. To deprive me the civil service order. A number of gentlemen think It is about time Hr. Cleveland put his gulliotine to work.

Senator Morrill wisely says: other people seek our markets to confer lavors upon Americans, but altogether for their own pecuniary benefit. These markets, in their wide extent and in the superior ability of the consumers, dwarf and surpass all other markets on the globe, and should be guarded by the ut-most vigilance of the nation. In the world's history our diplomatic arrangements have not always contributed to the maintenance of tliese markets, and it would be an infinitely greater mistake, a more far-reiiching mischief, if Congress should voluntarily, and as a free-gift, surrender those golden home markets to those who do not care for us, or to that empire which after their unconditional surrender, might well afford no longer to regret the loss of any American col-

Queen Victoria u ti'i years old, and lias lieen queen of England for 50 years. If she lives to be as old as her grandfather King George III., and reigns until then, the Prince of Wales will be 60 years old before he can ascend the throne

The Detroit Plaindcaler celebrated Its 6th anniversary with a mammoth edition, The Plaindealer is au excellent paper, in fact there is no better paper published in the exclusive interest of colored people In the world. Long may she wave.

Chauncey Depew, of New York, has an ancestry as well as Gen. Harrison, of I inliana. He is the grandson of the sister of Roger Sherman. His mother's father was Clrauncey Mitchell. Depcw is related to Senators Hoar, Kvntrs, and Sherman. There is a streek of brains in the There is a streak of brains in the.

The Detroit Evening News is on the boom continually and all the time. For the third lime within a year it has been enlarged, the last time by adding a couple of inches to its length thus making a better looking page of it, beside giving its readers more matter. The News has a

At the M. E. General Conference, in session at New York City, Dr. J. H. Yinecntof Chautauqua fame and of Rock River conference was elected Bishop yesterday, together with Dr. J. \V. Fitzgerald of the New York conference. Three more are to be chosen. The time of pastorate has been extended from three to five years

The Inter Ocean of Sunday has a communication booming Pres. Angell for President to be voted for by the Michigan d< legation at Chicago if they cannot get Alger. The correspondent says: "We Alger. The correspondent says: "We propose the plan rather because it is curious than practicable. It would certainly seem curious were grave and in-fluential politicans to look outside their own ranks and penetrate the scholastic circle for presidential material."

President Cleveland has vetoed 20 pension bills within the past week, all for small amounts to poor people who would have been greatly benefited by the pit-tance granted. But let some great general's wife be granted a large pension and Mr. Cleveland sigm the bill with alacrity. He believes, evidently, in kicking the poor and assisting the rich. Hud lie been sincere In his professions he would have vetoed Mrs. Gen. Logan's pension. He didn't have the inorxl courage to do it. But he can trample over poor widow's and orphans of whose cases the country in general know nothing, and pose as a reformer and economist m so doing. A wave of just indignation will yet rise up and sweep such injustice from power.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Official Announcement of the Observance of the Same.

The following document is explanatory of itself, and gives the entire **program** tor the observance of the most snored of all days set aside for special observation by the people of the Tinted States, Memorial Day, which occurs on May 30th, next Wednesday:

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AN-H ARBOK, May 21, 1888.)

I. In compliance with orders from Natlona and Department Headquarters, Welch Post No. 137, Dep'tof Mich., U. A. R., will observe Memorial Day.

II. On Sunday, May 27, the Post will as

Memorial Day.

II. On Sunday, May 27, the Post will assemble at the Post room at 10 o'clock »i. in., for the purpose of attending services at St. Andrew's church. J. T. Jacobs ('amp, Sons of Veterans, and Co.A, 1st Regt. Michigan State Troops, having accepted the invitation to unite in these services, will move from theli respective quarters at 10:15 a. in., and proceed mit this Post to the church.

HI. On Wednesday, May 30. the Post will meet at Post room at 830 o'clock a. in., t<> proceed to the several cemeteries in Ann Arbor, for the purpose of strewing flowers upon the graves of departed comrades. The Post will visit (in carriages) the St. Thomas, Fifth Ward, and Forest Hill cemeteries, in the order named.

Alter returning from the Fifth Ward the Post will as-einble on the south side or the Court House squareand, accompanied by the Camp of the Sons of Veterans, will proceed to the grave of Col. Welch, in Forest Hill Cemetery, hold the Memorial service laid down for observance, and strew flowers upon the graves of all comrades who rest In that cemetery.

IV. All who have flowers to contribute are requested to send them to the Court House, at S o'clock a. in., May 30. where the Ladles' Decoration Society, who have kindly consented to lake charge of this matter, will be present to receive and arrange the flowers. Any flowers Intended for special graves should have a card attached, when they will be placed as desired.

V. At 1:30 o'clock p. m., sharp. May 30, Welch Post, No. 187, J. T. Jacobs Camp, No. 80, and Co.A, 1st Kegt. M. H. T., will assemble at their respective quarters. At 2 o'clock p. m. line will be formed on Main street, and the procession, with such organizations as may join, will proceed to the University Hall, and take part with their fellow-citizens in the exercises of the afternoon. The assemblage will be addressed by Caot. L. L. Janes. U. B. A.

VI. Comrades of the late war, whether members of the O. A. R. or not, are Invited to participate in all the exercises of Memorial Day. It IK hoped that comrades will lay aside their business and assist us In these sacred

It Is also desired that the citizens generally should join In the services; for the lives ol these deceased comrades were given for the perpetuation of the Union and that freedom which we now enjoy.

By order of W. H. JACKSON,
T. II. STARK, Adjutant. Post Com'd'r.

The L. 1). S.

The Ladle's Decoration Society mot on May 16th at the residence of Mrs. N. H. Pierce lo commemorate her birthday and illie gifts in token of good will to one who 18 years ago oringated and organ-ized the society for remembering annually the dead heroes of the rebellion. A ilea.-ant season of enjoyment was followed tions were passed to observe the day as usual, and to accept of the polite invitation received from the Welch Post, G. A. X. to assist them In preparing floral offerofis for Memorial Day. Although our lave pledged ourselves never to be found wanting In thU beautiful service for our falien brothers. We gladly join this observance of Decoration Day in the future

KepreseiitatiYC Allen Silences a Free Trader.

is in the past. MRS. J. B. SALNDERS.

Secretary, L, D. 8

Representative Allen of the second riichigan district got in some good work in the house Thursday afternoon during the delivery of the tariff speech by Mr. Vilson of West Virginia, a democratic nember of the ways and means comtnit-ee. Mr. Wilson was proceeding to show hat under the existing tariff laws farm uoperty and farm interests generally ad very materially depreciated in value and that the farmers of Michigan were favorable to the Mills bill, when Mr

lien arose and said: "I would like to ask the gentleman liere is on file in the room of the ways means committee, or if there has over been received a request from a single farmer of Michigan for the passage of lie Mills bill, or whether he knows that a single fanner In Michigan is in favor of

Mr. Wilson was obliged to acknowledge that he did not know of any farmer in Michigan having expressed a desire to see the bill become a law.

"Then I will inform the gentleman from Vest Virginia," continued Mr. Allen, "that if he will look through the files of petitions in the room of the committee of ways and means he will find remontrances and petitions signed by thou-imis and thousands of farmers in Mich-;an agtinst the passage of this bill, and will further inform him that the farmers of the state are solidly opposed to the

This announcement was received ti•emendous applause on the Republican side, and had the effect of embarraslnjj Wilson to a considerable extent.

FROM THE PKOI'LE. Mrs. Stannard S»is 'Taint So.

DKXTKK. Mich., May IGth, 1888.
EDITOR OK COURIER:—Your editorial of May !Hu has just come to my notice. I am sorry our friends of the "GouBIEB" have been so misinformed in regard to the action taken by the W. C. T. U. offler. Jd district in convention aitembled in Ann Arbor. May 25-27. I read an honest, manly let'er written by Capt. Allen, in response to : i request to him to vote for the Blair Educational bill. The convention was so gratified by the frank avowal of Capt. Allen's position in favor of the bill, that a resolution of thanks was passed In/ a vising rote—the whole convention rising. Allow me to correct another mistake—some of our most impor-tant departments, as Is always the case were left in the hands of the executive committee of the district to appoint super intendents. The department oi "Work of Railroad Men" is sin essential one and

will be continued—we did not know "that this branch of work has been so crippled "—we thought it very successful.
The W. C. T. U. was long ago, fully
committed to prohibition, because we believe it the right way to remove tlie evil of Intemperance. If we are in politic*, our temperance work lias brought us here, and as we have enlisted for lite, we have plenty of lime, and shall help our brothers clean house, sweep down the cobwebs, scrub the floors, and purify the place generally of the saloon influence, or perhaps remove to better quarters, and by aud by, shall help them by voting for good men to make better laws, and honest oflicers to enforce these laws. The time is rapidly advancing when the saloon will be a crime of the past, and the two hundred thousand women of the W. C. T. U.
will do their part to hasten that glad day.

Please do us the justice to print in your next issue my communication and oblige, JII.IA DEXTER STANNAKD.

The article in a recent paper concerning the W. C. T. U. and its harmful (to it-self) meddling in politics was written after reading the report of the Secretary of the Union, as published in the Ypsilantian, and after a personal interview with her. Mrs.Shier Informed us that the action of the committee concerning the resolution was to smother it in the committee without reporting it back to the meeting. An active worker in the I'nioi writes us concerning it as follows:

"The little W. C. T. U. article ex pressed my sentiments exactly, and 1 v/onder why some of the leading workers in the organization will persist in dubbling in politics until the quiet worker! arc thoroughly disgusted." And it is a not-able fact that in Ann Arbor some of the best Christian ladies have become so disgusted at seeing this noble Union used by the 'politicians to further their sellisli ends that they have almost entirely with-drawn from the work, until tlion schemers shall be relegated to back seats If indeed they happily can be before the kill it as the Bed Ribbon clul^ were

Council Proceedings

A special meeting of the Common Council was held last Monday erenttip, every member being present except Al derman Barker.

A communication was received from C. Parshall, clerk of the board of.Ami Arbor township, reciting a resolution passed by their board wherein he uas ordered to notify the city council not t<> deposit dead animals from the city, within the township corporation. The nutter was referred lo the General Fund Com-

mittee.

A communication was received from I IK: Finance Committee In which they recommended that a meeting of the taxpayers of the city he called for the purpose of voting on the proposition of raising \$0,000 by tax for "the General Fund, as that fund is entirely exhausted. That the meeting be called at the City Hall, at 10:45 a. m., on Monday. June 4th, and that the polls lie kept open until 4 p. in of that day; also that the Finance Committee be empowered to prepare and have printed a statement of financial condition of the city, showing the necessity of such action. The communication was received and placed on tile, and later, on notion of Aid. Miller, was adopted and the election ordered as recommended.

The General Street Committee to whom was referred the subject of the Council's having agreed U> lower the grade of North Main stieet, in front of the premises of John J. Robison, reported as follows: The General Street Committee to whom was referred the petition of John J. Roblaon, complaining that the city had not done what tagreed to do in reference to lowering Mult street in front of his premises make the following report:

street in front of his premises make the following report:

We find the matter of lowering said street was broughtup in the Council on the 3d day of May UM, and referred by vote of said Council to the 'General Street Committee and the' City Engineer with power to act' and we also find that Bald Committee did consider the said matter and were unanimous in their opinion that Mad street should be lowered to the grade as shown by tinstakt-s set by the City Engineer.

We also Hnd that said street has not been lowered as agreed to. Believing that municipal corporations as well as Individuals should fulfill promlaes made and obligations entered Into, we therefore recommend that this Council cause said street to be brought to the grade as agreed to and as shown by the records of the City Engineer.

N. SUHKKILAND, CHKISTIAN MAKTIN.

CHKISTIAN MAKTIN. EARL WARE. FKKD KAKKKR. Which report was accepted.

Aid. Miller, chairman of the commit-ee on lire department, reported that three of the cisterns were empty and needed repairing. Also that the steamer was out of order and needed repairing. On motion, the repairs were ordered to the cisterns and the steamer. The saloon bond of John Kehoe was presented and accepted. The bond of Gus. Roebm was referred to the commit-

Mr. Brundage was married to Ann Bartlet in the year 1872 and leaves two daughters, Elizabeth and Cora.

The subject of these memoirs was a On motion of Aid. Spokes the water committee was ordered to Interview tlie waterworks company in regard to testing the hydrants and furnishing the city with a map showing the location of the water mains and hydrants.

The Council decided that the rent To all defective hydrants should be deducted from the rent for the peiiod that they were out of repair. The sidewalk committee was ordered to grade and relay the sidewalk on the north side of Monroe street, between State and Packatd, and assess the expense to

the adjacent property.

The sum of \$800 was ordered transferred from the Contingent Fund to the Geueral Street Fund. The bill of the Electric Light Co. for

April was allowed.
On motion of Aid. Miller, the future meetings of the Council were ordered called to order at 7:30 p. in. sharp. A motion was presented ordering the police committee to appoint two additional patrolmen, but the Council adlourned without taking action on the matter.

What a West Virginian Found to Drink in Maine.

The agitation in West Virginia over a groposed prohibitory amendment in tl.at tate induced C. 15. Hart, editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer, to go to Maine on a tour of investigation for himself.

Mr. aud Mrs. Hart reached Portland. Me, on Saturday night and remained Sunday at a first-cUss hotel. At dinner, to their profound astonishment, a guett seated opposite them was served with a llottle of wine. Next morning Editor Jart visited over forty saloons where iquor was sold openly by the glass. Then Mr. and Mrs. Hart went to Augusta. where the editor la a length of about 400 yards on Waterford St., found nine bars where pqnor was sold, and purchased iquor himself or saw it bought at every me of them. He visited 20 shops where iquor was sold openly during the two days he was in Augusta, and ascertained hat upward of 30 special licenses had been taken out by Augusta dealers.

Mr. Hart also visited other cities in the state, including Bangor, and in nearly all found the same condition of aff.iirs as In the others. He is at a loss to account for such a condition of affairs In the banner >rohibition state.

Washington Critic: A headlong man a not a man witli a long head.

Prices Tumbling aad kii CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS. Chns. M. Webb vs. Geo. and Fred. Alber. Red Line wheat note. Verdict

by jury no cause of action.

Referred to an arbitrator.

costs against complainant.

favorable.)

mian oat note. Huit discontinued, (said

to be because the juries were w un-

Jerome German v»- John W. Clark.

l'latntiff submitted to non-suit with leave

Geo. Moorman vs. MorrU Hale et al.

Abram Gorslin vs. DeWitt Bucklin. Stud horse case. Bill dismissed with

Geo. W. Gill vs. Stephen Hutchinson.

was granted, and the case continued to next term of court for trial. This is the

first case of the kind before the courts of this state, and if the plaintiff succeeds a

has paid Itohrmian oat notes will watch

Jennie Westfall vs. ML C. R. R. Co An extension of 20 days' time granted to

the slaves of Brazil, thus breaking the

shackle" from 000,000 human beings Three cheers for the land of Dora Pedro

The great blizzard that prevaded the

thousands of the English sparrows, and ag

a consequence the native song birds have gone back to their old haunts, and the

eastern papers rejoice over the change which brings back to them the **IQB** of the robin, thrush, wren, etc.

Peculiarities of the Figure !.

The most romantic of all the number

U the figure !), because it can't be multi-plied any way, orgotrid of anyhow. Whatever vou do it is sure to turn up again as was the body of Eugene Arman's

victim. One remarkable property of the figure (said to have been discovered by

W. Green who died In 1840) is, that nil through the multiplication table the pro-duct of 8 comes to 9. Multiply by what

duct of 8 comes to 9. Multiply by what you like and it gives the same result Begin with twice 9, 18; add the digits together, and 1 and 8 make 9. Three times 0 are 27; and 2 and 7 makes 9. So It goes up 11 times!) which gives 99. Very good, add the digits, 9 and 9 are 18 and 1 and 8 makes 9. Go on to any extent, it is impossible to get rid of the fewer 9. Take

impossible to get rid of the figure 9. Take ii couple of instances at random. Three

hundred and thirty-nine times!' are 3,051; add tip the figures and they are 9. Five

45,639; the sum of these digits Is 27, and

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BRUNDAOE—Died at his residence In North-rteld, Waahtenaw county, Michigan, of ty-phoid pneumonia, on May 16th, 1884, NelBon Brundage aged 6? years.

Mr. Hrundage was six years old when he came to Michigan with his parents from Geneseecounty, state of New York. His father bought a tnnn in NorMi field in 1827 or 1828, and died the year after his

well disposed man, and was much respected by his neighbors, and they sincerely sympathize with the family of the

AGE—Lottie A. Sage, daughter of J. R and Li//.ie Sage of typhoid fever, aged 13 years, 2 months and 11 days, on Monday, May al.

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Will. N. 1., with their son deorge.

Mrs. Dr. O. E. Haven, nee Alice Sutiiorland, will reside In Ann Arbor with ller mother, Mrs. A. J. Sutherland.

County Clerk Howlett and family have

There is to he a leap year ball at Beethoven hall this evening. Henry Frank has bnujrht out th ecigar and liquor store of Guo. Clarken.

Don't forget about the entertainment at tbe M. E. ehurch, Thursday evening. Our merchants are now enjoying a reductiou of rates on the T. & A. A. It. R. Kemember the strawberry festival at the M. E. church to-morrow, Thursday

J. J. Quarry li;is lott the capillary substance on his upper lip. H'ah, don't

Rev. S. II. Ailams ha* been made a D. 1). by the University at Kvanslon, a well Jas. A. Tepwoomb seeks a divorce from Muy J:me Tepaecwna on the

ground of desertion. To-day wlieat. is worlh '.10c per bushel, oats 40c, and shelled corn :f>c. Flour

being \$",~>0 per barrel. "Ramand Ruin," will be Or. Kmnsay's subject at the MethodUl Episcopal church next Sabbath evening.

The cisterns about the city and the steam /ire engine are to **be repaired** «nd put in good condition.

The exhibition of the Ann Arlar :irt club commences tod;iy, and it is light worthy of patronage and attention, Thojie new **plate** gl:iss lights in Dean & Co.'s front are **monoters** in MZP, and add wonderfully **bo** the **appearance** of the

The Manchester bise ball nine will play a game with an Ann Arbor nine on Decoration Day, on the grounds of the

Prof. Renwick has in preparation a chorus concert for the 5th ward Sunday School, to be given some time during the last of the month. Mrs. Prudence West, widow of the late John West, died last Sunday night at her home on Liberty ft., aged about

To-morrow evening the If. E. ladles would be glad to see you at their church to enjoy with them some strawberries and cream, or candy.

Oscar Sorg was in Detroit Monday and secured 6<veral good painting contracts from the Michigan Central on depots at Battle Creek and Bay City.

Ou Thursday last, John Beahan, of the 3J ward, died of Bright's disease, aged 42 years. He was a native of this city, and leaves a wife and son.

The Board of Review of Ann Arbor township, will be In session In the basement of the court house on May 28th and 29th, (next week Monday anil Tuesday.) About ".") members of Washtenaw Chapter R. A. M. expect to go to Dundee Friday night to show the Dundee folks how the R. A. M. goat should be ridden In the list of democratic candidates published recently, the names of Chas. Dwyer, ot Dexter, candidate for sheriff, and Supervisor Andrew HugheF, of Scio, for register of deeds were unintention-

The board of examining surgeons for pensions will meet on Tuesday, the 29th of May, instead of Wednesday the 30th, that beintf Memorial Day and a legal holiday. Also on the 3d of July instead of the 4th, for the same reason. A barn belonging to David Crawford, the colored **drayman**, who lives on Fuller at, near the M. (.). railroad crossing, was burned xt about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It CHiight from a fire a young **lad** had kindled In a yard near by. Loss about \$150 with no insurance.

Edward Treadwell, et al. have received n perpetual injunction against the Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen of the city of Ann Arbor in reference to laying **a** walk **on** William St., on certain lands claimed by defendants. The city authorities were not cognizant of the fact that there was

T. & A. A. R. R. has bought the necessary material for a new passenger house, to be built on the block south of the present location, and the work will be commenced shortly. A large addition is also to be built to the freight house. The cummon council will now be aokud to open up and Improve Second st.

Gradually Mr. Win. (i. Doty, the popular Probate Register of our city, is climbing up the ladder in the ranks of the Grand Commaudery of the K. T. of the state. At the meeting in **Qrand** Rapids last week he was chosen Grand Generalissime. Leaving only one round more alissimo, leaving only one round more between him and Grand Commander.

He Is a right worthy porson to receive such honors. An incipient tire la the basement of the post-office was discovered and put out last Friday, p. m., before much damage WHS done. It seems that a window in the basement had been left down from above, and some one in passing had thrown a lighted cigar stub down through the grate, and it had fallen through the window and set fire to some loose papers.

Secretary \\aur announces the monthly Pomological meeting the 2d of June at 2 p. m. in the basement of the court house.
Topics: Full report of the committee on fruit exchange. Fruit prospects from appearances. The uses of small fruit; Berrypickers; Circulars. Does it pay to dry and preserve fruit V Creamery Question box; Fruit and flower exhibit.

Shippers of fruit especially invited. Mrs. L. L. James, of Dexter, while coming down the race of the Peninsular MilN, one day last week, dropped in a hook and line where the water was rapid and pulled out a Salmon trout weighing two and one-half pounds. The Inside of the fish was as yellow as gold. This is the first fish of the kind ever caught ii the Huron river, of which there is a ree. the Huron river, of which there is a ree ord, and was a seven days wonder.

Judge Cooley and wife went to Lans-Sam Langsdorf arrived back from Al-

J. J. Goodyear and Evart H. Scott were

Mrs. C. 1\$ Henion is visiting her hus-and at Jackson, for a time. Aids. Herz and Martin were iu Detroit

.Jas. M. Stafford is moving into his new Mrs. E. A. Spenee has returned from

Cashier Belser is learning the ways of he Farmer's and Mechanic's Bank. Jay and Hattie Keith, of Dexter, visited relatives in the city last Sabbath Royal H. Rumsey, of Detroit called upon Ann Arbor friends last Friday. Henry and Cbas. Sampson, of Ypsilanti, were in the city the first of Itae week.

Hcv. Dr. Eddy expects to remain with the Presbyterians here only through next

Mrs. Carrie Norton, of Berlin, Midi., spent Sunday with John Sprague and family.

Miss Emma Cowan, has gone to Frank-linville, N. Y., for an extended visit with Miss Emma Whitaker, of Chelsea, has been visiting Miss Emma Kempf during

Miss Anna Ladd has gone to Detroit to

Henry Van Deventer, of Dundee, is in the city, called here by the serious illness of his **ttttnr** Jennie.

J. T. Jacobs was in Detroit yesterday to meet with the State Central Committee nf which lie is a member. Mrs. Sam Blitz and children expect to

leave for Colorado the last of the week to remain tor the summer. Miss Jennie VanDeventer is seriously II with inrUmatory rheumatism at the residence of John Boy Ian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carman, of N". Ingallsst., will spend the summer in Brook-vn. N. Y., with their son Oeorge.

County Clerk Howlett and family have been visiting relatives and friends In the western part of the county during the

John O'Hearn, of Cabool, Mo., hag been in the city during the week visiting old friend.*. He is a former Washtenaw

Miss Alta Wilmot has been spending a few days in Ann Arbor. She left on Monday to visit her brother III Grand apids, and sister in Cadillac. Ex-Mayor Smith returned from his vestein trip last Friday night. He reports the Mississippi river ten miles wide at **Dubnqup**, Iowa, when **he** came **from**

Aid. Spokes rejoices witii exceeding to Wm. Copeland. ov because its a boy.

W. K. Childs is putting in a new steam heating apparatus in his house. Attend the strawberry festival at the J. T. Jacobs is not quite so extensive a aimer as lie was, having sold part of liis "Ut are potatoes just the same.

A fine residence is being by

The dead look in the Ypsilanti city council on city clerk has been broken by the election of Frank Joslyi... Good for

There will be a strawberry and ice cream fcstiv.il given by the Ladies' Aid Society, in the M. E church, Thursday evening, May 24.

A fishing party consisting of Jas. L. Stone, Harry Hawkins, D. J. Loomisaud Fred. Besimer returned Monday from Strawberry Lake, and report fishing ex-Ernanuel Hutzel and Miss Carrie Dolde

are to be married to-day at the home of the bride's parents in Lodl. A large number of friends and relatives will be

Was, Ross, of the 3rd w.wd, died very suddenly last night of paralysis. He was working in his garden in the evening, ami at 10 o'clock he was dead. Aged

The Chautauqua circle did not go to Dexter last Friday evening but will go this coming Friday. The regular meeting of the circle will be on Tuesday next at Miss Julia Roy's on 2d St.

The fire alarm last Wednesday p. in. just after the COURIER was issued, was caused by a slight blaze iu the barn in the rear of Alvin Wilsey's store, on S Fourth which was extinguished before

Andrew Rentschler, a Joung lad who is in the employ of Gibson, the photographer, had his left arm broken yesterday while attempting to jump oft a cart on which he was riding to the fire.

the fire department got there.

The latest deviltry of the little English sparrow is to forage ou the growing pea vines. In some gardens these vines have been literally stripped of leaves by the sparrows. The boys should be encouiaged to kill off the pests.

Mr. S. B.Thompson goes to Toledo. Ohio, to-day to attend the annual conference of the Evangelist Mission, now in session in that city. This is an organization of colored people for the purpose of carrying forward religious work. Don't forget the exhibition of the Art (hit) which opens to-night anil continues through Friday evening. There will be

a large collection of pieces in charcoal, water colors, and oiU, and some specimens of wood carving and china painting. Don't fail to see them. Mrs. Prudence Packard, widow of Alex.

Mrs. Prudence Packard, widow of Alex. Packard, died at the residence of her daughter Mrs. R. M. Farley, iu South Lyon, May 4th, aged 80 years. In 1832, she with her husband, moved to Salem, and remained on the farm where they settled, until his death in 1878. A summer kitchen attached to the residence of Thos. Flowers, on S. 13th street, aught fire this morning at about 7 o'clock, but was put out with a few pails

of water. The tire bells were rung and the department brought out but the flames had been extinguished before the At the Monday meeting of the Board of Managers it was decided that any one who desires to drive on the track of the fair grounds must first procure a ticket of the general superintendent. To those wishing to use the stalls ou the grounds the announcement is made that the gates

will be open week days from 7 o'clock a.

m. to the same hour p. in. m. to the same hour p. in.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the County Agricultural and Horticultural Society Monday, several features of the coining fair were discussed and decided upon. Wednesday of fair week was set aside as children's day, and there will be pony races for boys as an attraction, together with bicycle trick riding by an expert. All children under 12 years of age will be admitted free. Thursday will be the special day for farmers, and farm horses will be given an opportunity to show their mettle and speed, for which no entrance fee will be speed, for which no entrance fee will be charged.

The people of YpsilantI are at work to secure the old rate of \$10.00 for a commutation ticket allowing the holder one round trip between that place and Detroit each day. A few years since the price of these tickets was raised to \$15 and then again to \$22.50, until now the purchasers are practically frozan out. If the old rate can be secured Ypsilantlans promise some 50 customers to the M. C. R. R. Now that there are two ways of reaching Detroit from Ann Arbor via railroad, It would seem as though some such scheme ought to be made successfu" here. Ann Arbor is a delightful resi. denee city, and many people would reside here and conduct business in LVtroi*

Prof. Demnaon has no faith in Ignatius The Argonaut is to have a column de-voted to the high school hereafter.

Cornell students must not yell on Ithaca's streets. The police allow them IO whisper, however. The seniors who graduate this year are now requested to deposit \$10 with Secretary Wade for their diploma.

There will be nothing in the minstrel entertainment that ladies will object to Everybody can go to the show.

The class of "81 has elected the following board of editors tor the next Oracle: Messrs. StillffiM, Walker, Holland, Munn, Thayer, Lowenhauft, Seelye and Butler

There was an exciting ami excellent game of base ball Saturday, between the CaMClubof Detroit, and the I iiiversities, the tatter being defeated by a score of 9 to 3, costly errors in two innings resulting disastrously to the the University

About \$2,000 have already been expended tor apparatus to tit out the new liyflra hall, and \$2,0tKJ more is to be spent for the same purpose, making it one of the most complete now in the country, and the "physical course," bids fair to be immensely popular.

'•Amaryllis or the Tale (?) of two Donkeys—a Pastoral of the late Boman Empire," is the title of a roaring farce to be given at the gym. minstrel show on or about June 1st. The entire College Glee Club will compose the circle, and eight end men will create no end of amusement.

The University Prohibition Club is naking arrangements for a ratification meeting to be held immediately after the National Prohibition Convention. The meeting will probably be held Saturday night. Dr. I. K. Funk, of New York, editor of the Voice, has been secured to deliver the address.

Mrs. .lane Ever Smoot, of Chicago, graduate of the University, class of '81, ii visiting her brother C. 15 Eyer, law f-8. Mrs. S. is the wife of one of the leading young lawyers of Chicago, and when in college, here assisted in founding the Michigan Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, the lirst ladies'society of the U. of M.

The regular aniiucl Field Day occurs to the 20th inst., and this year is under the auspecief of ttie base ball association. Prizes are offered for 100 yards dash, 120 yards hurdle race, 230 yards dash, 440 yards dash, throwing **the** hammer, **put**ring shot, standing broad jump, running lilgh jump, running long jump, pole vault, light weight sparring, heavy weight spurring, heary weight wrestling and drop kick, and to any other game where there are two or more competitors. where there are two or more competitors.

The Htli ward boys worked well at the

There was :\ brilliant display of aurora horealis SniHay evening. Something innsoally grand. The. contract lor the cupentry on the clew S. C. A. building has been awarded

The High School baseball club are to day the Manchester club on the grounds of the latter, next Saturday. C. B. Davison has placed a sample of potatoes grown in his garden this spring, on our table. They are not very large,

A fine residence is being built on Orloftiis st. by Mrs. Luklns, Win. C. Jaiobna being the builder. Among the pictures exhibited at the recent exhibition of the National Academy of Design, N' Y. city, wns one of inuch meritJby Miss Alta Wilmot, form-

erly of this city, entitled a '-Studio In-Thos. Kelley who claimed Detroit us his residence was brought up before Justice Pond last Mond ly for being drunk, and sent to jail for ten days.

The people who hare so kindly reinembrace the 0. A. R. Povt with flowers in the past will not need to be reminded that a like remembrance is again desired. Those having **flowers** to spare will please send them to the agricultural room in lie court bouse basement on Wednesday lent before 8 o'clock a. m. There is no

linger of getting too many. There is to be another meeting of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals on **Tuesday** evening. May 29th, at Fireman's Hall, when the organiza-tion will be perfected. This society is to vork under a state law which prescribes Its duties and powers, and the city is to be congratulated upon the fact that such society is to be formed here.

Frank F. Taylor and family, of Dexer, have removed to Hast Tawas. Mr. Taylor lias purchased a one-third interest in the inerchaitile establishment owned by Maj. Win. C. Stevens, of this city, and 11 partner. The people of East Tawas are to be congratulated upon the acquisition of so worthy a young gentleman and thorough business man.

Joseph Polhemu?, who has been actrig as substitute mail carrier since free delivery went into effect, lias been apdelivery went into effect, lias been appointed a regular carrier by Postmaster Duffy. After much work and munv letters setting forth the absolute necessity of exira help, the government has at last Irtened to our postmaster and ordered another carrier. This will enable our authorities here to give a more extended service, and reach farther on the outskirts where free delivery is such an acskirts, where free delivery is such an ac-

Owing to the law passed by the last legislature dividing the liquor tax money with the county, and for other causes, the city of Ann Arbor rinds its treasury depleted by ">me \$0,000. This fact renders t necessary for the present council to come before the people and ask for the alsloff of \$5,000 by tax to meet the city's obligations, and a special election has been called for Monday, June 4th, at Fireman's Hall, to vote upon a proposlon to spread upon the tax rolls this fall he sum of \$5,000 for general purpose?. The raising of this amount is absolutely necessary to an honorable and prompt meeting of expenditures on the part of meeting of expenditures on the part of the city. The general fund and the general street fund are both largely over-drawn, and the people who work upon the streets or who work for the city in other capacities, must either wait for their pay until the 1st of February next or submit to having their warrants shaved by money lenders. The city is in too excellent a financial condition to allow such a state of affairs to exist, and the tax should be voted without hesitation.

Last Thursday night at about 11 o'clock, (limes were discovered Issuing from the residence of the late Samuel P Jevvett, residence of the late Samuel P Jevvett, Etq., on W. Huron St., and they had gained such headway that the structure was burned to the giound, the firemen being unable to stay their progress. The house was a fine one and estimated to be worlh \$4,000. and the contents, also burned, including the library, was valued at \$2,000, on all of which there was but \$2,000 insurance. The property of the late Mr. Jewett was in process of settlement in the probate court, and the loss

late Mr. Jewett was in process of settlement in the probate court, and the loss falls equally upon the children. The premises were being cared for by a gentleman attending the University, and smoke had been detected in the afternoon of that day, we understand, but a thorough search failed to find anything burning. The (ire resulted from a defective chimney we arc told. It was by the merest streak of good fortune that there happened to be any insurance at all upon the place, Judge Kinne finding that there was iinne upon the property, had upon his own responsibility placed \$2,000 upon the house only one week previous to the fire.

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The township board of Ann Arbo; met yesterday to receive bids for an iron bridge to be built over the Huron river at Geddes. Eleven Companies, each represented by an agent, put in bids as follows:

lows:
Wrought Iron Bridge Co., Onnton,
Ohio.
Smith BriilgeCo., Toledo, Ohio.
Massillon Bridge Co., Mussillon, Ohio,
Mt. Veruon Bridge Co., Mt. Vernon,
Ohio.
Milwaukee Bridge and Iron Works,
Milwaukee Wisconsin.
Columbus Bridge Co., Columbus,
Ohio.
Pittsburgh Bridge Co., Pittsburgh,
Penn.
Columbus Bridge Co., Dayton, Ohio,...
Kings Bridget*). Cleveland, Ohio,...
Pennsylvania Bridge Co., Pittsburgh,
Ohio.
Champion Bridge Co., Wellington, 2,300 Champion Bridge Co., Wellington, Ohio.

few days, probably.

Does" it not look just a little curious that out of this list of bidders there should be not one from Michigan?

ENTERTAINMENTS

"She" is n taking play. When She comes go and see She by al!

Scanlan's Inst composition, "fathering the myrtle with Mary," bids fair to rival his famous "Peek-a-Boo" in popularity. It is surprising how Scanlan's famous gong of Peek-aBoo still retains its hold upon the public. He is compelled to sing it at every performance, and it is always redemanded.

Remember the strawberry and ice cream festival at the M. E. church, Thursday evening, May 24th. Among the attractions at this festival will be a "candy kitchen," candies made to order.

Recipes in the Jubilee Cook Rook.

The Webster-Brady company open at the Alcazar theatre this week, producing W. A. Brady's dramatization of Ste. It has been the piece de resistance of their repertoire during their tour, and has drawn packed houses wherever produced. Mr. Brady is indefatigable in his bus! ness and has begun to reap the harvest, both iu honors and the dollars of our daddies. Close attention has been given daddies. Close attention has been given to details, and Mr. Brady certainly has the best dramatization of the book. After witnessing the play we can understand the great success of the piece wherever presented. If Mr. Brady keeps on *n the road he lias mapped out for nim-elf he will soon "win his spurs."

One of the great newspapers of the Pacific slope is the San Franeleco Alta, Pacific slope is the San Franeleco Alta, and of the great performance known as Wm. A. Brady's adaptation of "She,' the Alta says: "She lias taken a strong mid on the play-going public, and when the eiirtaiu rose on the prologue last night there was not a vacant seat to be had. Now that the play is in good running order, there are no long waits to mar the effect of the performance. Tue jext follows Haggard's story closely enough for those, even, who have never ead the book, "nd yet is not encumbered by details to the extent that would have tendency to bore those who are already tendency to bore those who are already familiar with it. Considering the limited capacity for scenic effects, the weird scenes In the cave, the African seashore t sunrise, the ruins of Kor, the crossing of the plank to the fire of life, are all vivid and well done."

There is a curious custom in Canada well worth imitating. It would be a good toling for the actor, public and manager if it existed in every town and city in the *>uhtry. The first time that Mr. Scanlan appeared as a star in Canada was In Hamlton. The house was fairly well filled, the comedian's reputation having preceded him. His songs were repeatedly encored during the evening, and he was cilled before the curtain at the end of every act. He was naturally delighted with such a reception from a Canadian andience, who seldom receive with favor Indience, who seldom receive with favor a delineator of the Irish character. The liappy comedian was not prepared, however, for what awaited him. At the end off the performance as the curtain was about to descend, the audience arose en insse fhoutlug, "Come again, Scanlan, come tigain." He answered pleasantly, "Thank you, I will." As he left the tage he remarked to his manager, "That's i queer custom, but, a good one." The leople you have been trying to please all he evening let you know whether you lave succeeded" or not. I wish they would do the same thing everywhere.

appeared in Hamilton, and on no occa-ion has the theatre been large enough ,o hold the people.

would do the same thing everywhere. Since then Mr Scanlan has frequently

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Well gracious goodness this is too soon. And does lie also sell (iue perfume 1 Ab yes, the nicest stock in towu, At prices that are clear way done.

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Well great the jov there is in knowing, And I think now I will be going! For there are many things I need, And of your warning I'll take heed.

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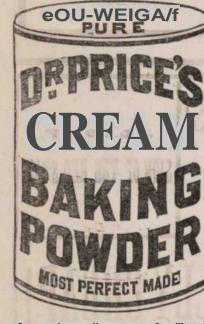
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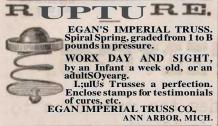
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tles will be required. CONSUMPTION Summary of the Week,

THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS. CONGRESSIONAL

CONGRESSIONAL.

IN the Senate bills were introduced on the 11th proposing an amendment to the cunstitution so as to reduce from two-thirds to a majority the vote in each house overriding I'residential vntoes, and to prevent convict labor from competing with organized labor. A resolution was offered to provide for a full examination of the meat product of the United States, ami • petition was presented to reduce letter postage to one cent per ounce. In the House several kraal bills were introduced, after which the session was occupied in discussing the Tariff bill.

TH\ Senate on the 1",th passed the House bill to limit the work of letter-carriers to eight hours; i day. A joint resolution was introduced to allow the District of Columbia representation in both Houses of Congress. The bill to establish u department of labor and the Pen-sion Appropriation bill were considered ____In the House Messrs. Butterworth (CO, Henderson 1111) and Sejmour iMlob.) spokn against the Tariff bill, and Mr. Huckulew (Pa.) supported the second of the sec

ported It.

HILLS were p:>spd in the Senate on the 16th fixing pensions for the loss of one eye (or the sight thereof I at *16 a month and proportionately for tho loss of both eyes; allowing aid to State homes for disabled soldiers at the rate of the thouse of the theorem is and bills for wagon bridges across the Mississippi river at Clinton and Mu.-catine, la __In the House debate on the Tariff bill was continued, several members speaking for and against the measure.

THE Pension Appropriation bill was passed in the Semite on tho 17th, also numerous other bills of local importance. Adjourned to the 21st_In the House the tariff was further dlicussed.

18th_In the House Mr. Randall (Pa.) spoke at length against the Mills Tariff bill. The plan he advocated for reducing taxation and the accumulated surplus was by tho abolition of internal revenue taxes, with the exception of a fifty-cent tax on whisky. He claimed that protection to home industries was a fundamental Democratic principle. Mr, McKinley db. 1 aho spoke against the bill, and Mr. Brcckinridge (Ky.) spoke in its support.

DOMESTIC.

HEAVY frosts were reported in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan on the 15th. FIVE HUNDRED of the Detroit Dry Dock: Company's ship carpenters struck on the 15th because the company refused to discharge a man who did not belong to the

A FIHE on the 15th in Chicago destroyed the candle and glycerine works of the Dearborn Manufacturing Company. Loss, \$115,000. IT was estimated on the 15th that the

flood losses in the Sny and Indian Grove levee districts at Quincy, 111., and Hannibal, Mo., would aggregate \$2000(XXI.

A CYCLONE in Baxter County, Ark., wrecked many dwellings and destroyed crops on the 15th, causing heavy losses to

THE American Women's Baptist Homo Mission Society held its eleventh annual meeting at Washington on the 15th. THE superintendents of lunatic asylums

at Fort Monroe, Va., on the 16th.

THE new capitol building for Texas was dedicated at Austin on the 16th.

ADVICES of the lifth say that tobacco and vegetables in portions of Tennessee and North Carolina had suffered much injury from cold weather and freet. from cold weather and frost. WILLIAM UUOKOK WHS hanged on the 17th in the penitentiary at Columbus, (), for the

murder of James Scott.

THB Presbyterian General Assembly opened its centennial meeting on the 17th opened its centennial meeting on the 17th at Philadelphia.

AFTER an unbroken fast of fifty-four who had been trying to

days Mrs. Wedler, who had been trying to starve herself to death in the hospital at Lancaster, Pa., partook of food on the 17th. IRON- and steel imports for the first quarter of 188S wero 287,784 gross tons, lti.4i:. less than for the first three months of 1887. THE court-house at Sidney, la., was set on firo on the 17th and burned with all the records. Loss, 176,000.

HARKY BENSON", the Patti ticket swindle awaiting extradition to Mexico, committed suicide at the Ludlow street jail, New York, on the 17th by jumping from the second tier to the ground. FIVE additional breaks wore made in the Sny levee on tho 17th, and the whole of the

bottoms reaching from Louisiana, Mo., to Hannibal, Mo., were inundated. The flood covered an area forty miles long and five miles wide. The loss to crops was estimated at \$3,000,000.

Br tho explosion of a boiler on the 18th on the farm of Benjamin Fessonden, near Fort Penn, Pa., Mr. Fessenden was killed and four others were badly hurt.

A HAIL-STOBM passi-l over Pratt, Kan.,

on the 18th, destroying fruit and killing cattle over an area of many miles.

IN the districts flooded by the Mississippi IN the districts hooded by the Mississippi river great destitution and suffering were reported on the 18th. At Indian Grove (here were one hundred and fifty families homeless, tho majority beinj; partially shel-tered in barns and other buildings on farms not inundated. The destruction was said to be great from Keokuk, la., to the remote

to be great from Keokuk, Ia., to the remote parts of Arkansas.

The Michigan Supreme Court decided on the 18th that the Local Option law, which has been adopted by over forty counties, is unconstitutional, on the ground that the act was entitled "to regulate," while it really meant prohibition, and therefore conflicted with the constitution.

O.v the 18th four men were lynched near the western border of the Cherokee strip, in Indian Territory, by vigilantes. They were charged with robbery, thievery and murder in the neutral strip and in Southern

A FALL of coal on the 18th at the Hickory Swamp mine near Shamokin, Pa., caused the death of three men.

FOUR of the family of A. J. Murray, a prominent business man of Hastings, Neb., wore fatally poisoned on the 18th by eating tomatoes taken from corroded tin cans. A FIRE at Palouse City, W. T., on the 18th destroyed seven business blocks, at a total loss of \$250,000.

DURING the seven days ended on the 18th there were 182 business failures in the United States, against 192 the previous

THB First National Bank building at St. Cloud, Minn., was wrecked by a gas explosion on the 18th, the front being hurled across the street and shattering buildings on the opposite side.

THE fifteenth quadrennial conference of the Metnodist Protestant Church of the United States opened at Adrian, Mich., on

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE Illinois Prohibitionists met at Springfield on the 15th and selected Miss Frances E. Willard, James Lamont. Hale Johnson and J. B. Hobbs as delegates atlarge to the National convention. NEVADA Republicans met at Winne-tnucca on the 15th and selected M. D. Foley,

Evan Williams, L. Hamilton, W. E. Sharon, William M. Stewart and John P. Jones as delegates to the National conven-THE National convention of the Equal

Rights party, in sossion on the 15th at Des Jloines, la., nominated Belva A. Lockwood.

A Modern Miracle.

Mrs. J. W. Wentworth, of Elkhart, Ind., was long subject to pain In the side, shortness of breath, weakness pain in the side, Blight cough, swelling of the ankles and other symptoms of serious heart disease. Hhe was expected to die at any time. Doctors in New York. Toledo, etc., failed to help her. But two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart cured her three years ago and die lias remained well ever since. Heart disease can be cured. Sold by Eberbach &

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NOMINATIONS For Congress were made M follows on the 15th: Illinois, Eighth dUtrict, C. A. Hill (Hep): Ohio. Third district, (jeoi-K.- \\ Hnwk (Dem.); Seventeenth district. .Joseph L. Tavlor <Ke|>.). THE Louisiana Legislature convened at Baton linage on the IStb. Two United States Senators #111 bo elected during the

Tn New Mexico Republican conventi was held at Sanin I'e on the 15th, and J. Francisco (have/, and Thomas B. C'aton were choRen as delegates to Chicago. They were nnlastructed.

AFTEH a five-days' session the Democrats of Tennessee on the 16th re nominated Robert L. Taylor for (tmcrnor. Tin: Republican! of New York held their State convention ut Buffalo on the 16th and elected the following delegates-at-lacge to the Chicago convention: Senator Hiscook, Chuunce.v M. Dopew, e\ Senator Miller and ex-Senatur Platt.. Their first choice is

Blaine, Depew second. The resolutions adopted pledge united and zealous support of the Republican standard-bearers in the coming contest, whoever they may be, and condemn the free trade theories of Mr. Cleveland's annual message. THK Virginia Democrats met at Norfolk on the Hith and selected John S. Harbour, j. \v. Daniel r. \v HcKenney and R. C. Marshall as delegate* at large to the St. Louis convention. Resolutions indorsing Cleveland were adopted.

THE Republicans of Tennessee mot at Nashville on the Kith and selected as dele-

C. Houk, ticorge Money and S. A. McEhvee. The platform favors the protective tariff and indorses Blaine's Paris letter. AT its convention in Cincinnati on the Kith the Union Labor party nominated A. J. Streeter, of Illinois, for President, and Charles E. Cunningham, of Arkansas, for Vice-President. No fusion was effected with the United Labor party or the Oreen-backers. The platform favors pensions for soldiers, condemns foreign contract labor, demands the exclusion of Chinese, favors woman suffrage, arbitration in labor disputes, a reduction of the hours of labor, education of the masses and the abolition of

usury, monopoly and trusts. A resolution opposing fusion with the Republican or Democratic party was adopted. THE Illinois Prohibitionists in session of the lfith at Springfield nominated the following ticket: 1). H. Harts for Governor, Joseph L. Whitloek for Lieutenant-Governor, J. Ross Hanna for Secretary of State, Uriah Copp, Jr. for Auditor, F. E. Andrews for Attorney General and J. W. Hart for Treasurer. The platform favors entire prohibition of the liquor traffic, female suffrage, a tariff for revenue only, compulsory observance of Sunday, and teaching of temperance In the public

THE Alabama Republicans met at Montgomery on the Ulih and nominated a State ticket, with W. T. Ewing for Governor. The platform condemns the President's message, the Mills bill, and the President's disregard of civil service. The following warrance and decease at lower to the New York Condensate of were chosen delegates-at-large to the National convention: B. M. Long, J. D. Hary, J. W. Jones and A. Boyd.

THE Missouri Republicans met at Se dalia on the Kith and nominated E. E. Kim ball for Governor. The platform denounces ballot-box frauds in the South; extols the financial achievements of the Republican party and opposes free trade. The follow-ing are the delegates-at-large to the National convention: Chauncey I. Filley, Congressman William Warner, Colonel D. P. Dyer and Joseph Pelhaiu.

THE Kentucky Democrats met at Lexingdelegates-at-large to St. Louis: Congress-man McKenzie, J. H. Hendricks, Henry Watterson and J. D. Harris. Resolutions were adopted indorsing President Cleve-land's Administration and the Mills Tariff

SENATOR V. ZIMMERMAN was nominated for Congress on the 16th by the Tenth Indiana district Democrats. THE Sixth California district Democrats on the 16th nominated Ried B. Terry for

Congress. AT St. Paul on the 10th the Minnesota Republicans selected F. F. Davis, G. o. Hartley.!' Q. IMwards and Joel P. Heateconvention. The platform says the tariff legislation proposed by the Democratic party is a glaring subterfuge and an attempt to destroy the American policy of protection to American industries and labor in the interests of foreign countries.

THE Connecticut Republicans convened at New Haven on the lfith and chose the following delegates-at-large to Chicago: Samuel Fessenden, Samuel L. Warner, E. S. 1) ay and H. S. Henry. The platform denounces the President's tariff policy, calls for liberal pensions and ridicules the Administration's civil-service record.

OHIO Democrats met at Dayton on the 16th and made the following nominations: Secretary of State, Boston G. Young; Judge Supreme Court, Lyman R. Critchfield. The platform indorses President Cleveland's administration, declares that his renomination is demanded by the interests of the country, and approves the Mills Tariff bill. Delegates-at-large to the National convention were chosen as follows: Calvin K. Brice, Thomas E. Powell, Charles W. Baker and L. E. Holden

AT Nashville, Tenn., on the 17th the Pro-hibitionists nominated J. R. Anderson for

AT the Prohibition convention in Portland, Me., on the 17th Volney B. Cushing was nominated for Governor, and Neal Dow, N. F. Woodbury, E. T. Burrows and Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey were chosen as delegates-at-large to the National convention. AT Sedalia on the 17th the Democrats elected the following delegates at-large to the St. Louis convention: John O'Day, D. W. Carruth, E. L. Martin and Nat C. Dryden. The platform indorses President Cleveland's Administration and instructs the delegates to vote for his renomination. NEVADA Democrats met on the 17th at Virginia and elected as delegates to the National convention ex-Senator J. G. Fair,

N. H. W. Mason, J. W. Dorsey, George Ernst, J. S. Mooney and B. Garragen. Con gressman George W. Cassidy was renomi-nated by acclamation. MINNESOTA Democrats met at St. Paul on the 17th and selected A. A. Ames, Michael Doran, Robert Smith and John Ludwig as delegates-at-large to St. Louis. They were instructed for Cleveland. The resolutions

demanded tariff reform. THE Prohibitionists of North Carolina in State convention at Greensboro on the 17th nominated a full State ticket with W. T. SOUTH CAROLINA Democrats in convention at Columbia on the 17th selected as delegates-at-large to St. Louis A. F. Hart, F. W. Lawson, W. Jones and C. A. Wood. The platform indorses the Administration of President Cleveland.

THE Michigan Prohibitionists met at Grand Rapids on the 17th and selected Rev. John Russell, Samuel Dickie, Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop and Alfred Wise as delegates-atlarge to Indianapolis. The platform de Clares for absolute National prohibition and

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Stranger (to fellow-passenger)—From Passenger—Yes, Oshkosh. Stranger—I'm from Kulnma/.oo my-

Passenger—That so! Kaluma/oo Is a finmy name for a town. Stranger—Ye.«, I s'pose it does sound tinny to a man from Oehkosh, hut we Calamasoo people are used to it.—Life.

.lenks' Dream.

Jenks had a queer dream Ihe other light. He thought he saw ii prizeilghtera' ring, nod in the middle of it stocM! a doughty little champion who met and deliberately knocked over, one by one, a score or more of big, burly-lnoking fellows, an they advanced to the attnck. Uiunti ii- they were in size, the valiant pigmy proved more than a match or them. It was all so funny that Jenks wonderful cures effected by these mediwoke up laughing. He accounts for the dream by the fact that he had just come cines In this city. Several cases of pro-

THK Halted Labor National convention at Cincinnati on the 17th nominated Rober H. Cowdry. of Illinois, for President, and W. H. T. WtikeBeld, of Kannas, for Vice-President. Mr. Cowdry is a Chicago drug

KANSAS Democrats in session on the 17th at Wichita selected S. F. Neeley, H. a Wingley, Angell Matthews, E. F. Hagin W. F. Harris, G. A. Collet and M. J O'Meara as delegates to St. Louis. They were instructed for Cleveland. THK Democratic legislators of Louisiana

on the 17th renoininated Mr. Gibson fo

United States Senator. ON the 17th the Dakota Republicans me t Jamestown and selected as delegates to Chicago Messrs. Bailey, Bogarts, Moody Sullivan, Hopp, Foster, Plummer, Hub bard, Hansbrough and Richardson. Al are for Blaine save one. Gresham is sec ond choice of the entire delegation. The platform arraigns the Democratic party for

refusing Dakota admission
AT the convention of California Democrats on the 17th in Los Angeles M. F.
Tarpey, W. D. English, C. W. Taylor am
Stephen M. White are chosen. The plan form indorses President Cleveland's Administration and favors his renomination. VIRGINIA Republicans met at Petersburg on tho 17th and chose William Mahone John G. Watts, T. Z. B. Allen and A. H Harris as delegates-at large to Chicago.

DELAWARE Republicans convened

Dover on the 17th and chose Henry C. Me Lear, E. O. Bradford, J. R. Whitakar, A C. Connor, Charles B. Trear and C. H. Maull as delegates to Chicago. The resolutions denounce the President's tariff message and the Mills bill and indorse high license. The delegates are uninstructed but favor Blaiue.
THE Maryland Republicans met atEaston on tho 17th and Walter B. Brooks, Adam E. King. William I). Hurchlnal, Daniel D

Dickson, W. G. Tuck, Milton G. Urner an Thomas Gorsuoh were gelectod as delegates-at-large to Chicago. They were un instructed. The resolutions denounce the President's free-trade message.

JOSIPB R. ANDERSON, of Bristol, TeDn. who was nominated for Governor by the Prohibitionists a few days ago, died on the

THE Prohibitionists of the Fifteenth Illinois district on the 18th nominated James O. Sheldou for Congress.

ON the 3d of next month the terms of twenty six TJnited States Senators will expire. The retiring Senators are equally divided between the two political parties.

Is the Eighth Indiana district the Prohibitionists on the 18th nominated J. J. L. Myers for Congress.

FOREIGN. TOM BUCKLEY, a notorious thief, was arrested at Toronto, Oat., on the 14th for kicking his mistress, Bertha Robinson, to

ADVICES of the 14th say a tidal wave forty feet high, caused by a volcanio erup-tion, swept over New Guinea, drowning seventeen members of the scientific ex-IK a railroad accident on the 15th in Run

sia eleven persons were killed and thirt,y IN* a speech at Ottawa on the 16th Lori!! Lansdowne opposed the proposition for reciprocal relations between Canada and the United States.

A MOB attacked a party of title collectors and police at Llomfidd, Wales, on the 18th, and thirty-five persons were hurt, seven of them fatally. THE birthday of Spain's infant King was

celebrated with great pomp on the 18th. Seventy home and foreign men-of-war at Barcelona were profusely decorated. ADVICES of the 18th say that the moonlighters of Drumquin, in County Tyrone, Ireland, had posted notices of a boycott on all communication with the police, and warned those who refused to obey it that

they would be shot. TBK Berlin bulletins announced on the 18th that the Emperor was without fever. His strength was increasing, and he would be allowed to spend the greater part of eacl day in the open air.

IT was announced on the 18th that during the past year tho increase of traffic on Canadian railroads was \$5,500,U00.

A DISPATCH of the 20th from Quiner, 111. says that the mighty flood in the Mississippi, which would be remembered as without a precedent in the destruction and Buffering created, was slowly abating Hundreds of families were homeless and thousands of acres of growing crops ruined. to say nothing of the loss entailed by de-molished dwellings, wrecked fences and washouts. The total loss was estimated at M.000.000. TIHEK steamships landed 2,007 immigrants at Castle Garden, New York, on

FOR the week ended on the 19th the record of the base-hall clubs in the National League was as follows: Chicago (games won), 18; Boston, 16; Detroit, 14; New York, 11; Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 8; Indianppolis, 7; Washington, it. IN a conflagration on the 19th at Cabul-

cowha, in Galicia, four hundred houses and the public buildings of the town were TIIK exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week endud on the IJth aggregated 1960,138,882, against 1975,D90,884 the pre-

vious week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1887 tha decrease amounted to 16.3 per cent. REV. WILLIAM F. MORGAN, D. D., for over thirty years rector of St. Thomas' Proteslant Episcopal Church in New York, died on the 19th. THB house of William Llewellyn, a

Cleveland, ()., was destroyed by fire on the 19th, and their three young children and Mrs. Lewis, the mother of Mrs. Llewellyn, perished in the names. THE law closing the liquor-saloons on Sunday was generally obeyed in St. Louis on the 20th, and it was the first "dry"

Sunday that city ever experienced. THK barn of A. M. Forbes, in Chicago, was destroyed by fire ou the 20th, and seventy horses perished in the flames. Two years ago a harn in the same spot was burned and over sixty horses were smoth-

ered. An entire block of sixteen stores was buaned on the IUth at Wallaceburg, Ont.
DISPATCHES of the 19th say that a windstorm swept over the mining town of Aurora, Mo., leaving hundreds of people without shelter. A great deal of stock in the surrounding country was killed by falling buildings.

DBNHAM'S livery stable at HarriBonville, Mo., was burned on the 19th, and six horses perished in the flames. CHARLIE LI:BEH was shot and killed on the 19th at May field, Ky., by his little brother, who was playing with a pistol supposed to be unloaded. LONDON advices of the 20th say that five

hundred persons had been drowned by floods in Mesopotamia.

THERE was no session of the Uaited States Senate on the 19th. In the House the debate en the Tariff bill was closed, Mr. Reed (Me.) speaking against the bill, and Speaker Curlille in its favor. The bill will not be voted upon under a week

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General Horace Porter has written a paper for the lime Ontury on "The l'hilosnphy of Courage." An Illustrated article on the Plnntin Museum at Antwerp, bjr Mr. Theodoie L. DeVinne, entitled "A Printer's Pnradi>e," will ap-

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Harper's Magazine for June is au example of what a iiiiigazine for early sum mer ought to be. It contains it judicious mixture of the best things in literature, and is thus suited to all the moods of a June iTay. Fiction is provided for lazy hours by W. 1). Henvells, Henry J.imes and William Black, and there is much charming poetry. Neither are solid are ticles for serious reading larking, and the artistic features of the number are most delightful. Reintiart, Abbey, Charles Oraliam, E. P. Sangulnetti, Alfred Parsons, W. H. Hyde and F. Barnard, all contribute specimens of their best work. The frontispiece Is an excellent portrait of the late Mrs. Craik, and belongs to I he article on "London as a Literary Centre," which abounds in good likenesses of Eng-

"The Popular Belence Monthly" again offers in June number a list of subjects and articles which will command, is they deseive, the attention of intelligent and thoughtful readers. The opening article, on "The Surplus KeveniiP," is by the em n-lit economist, Eiward Atkinson, and suggests n waj—a very simple way, too—apparently livel looked by otil r economists, of solving the great problem of dealing with the surplus, which does n x involve any conflict of economic policy between the dominant parties Another economical article, on "The Philosophy of Commercial Depression," by H. Q. S. Noble, indicates, as the ultimate source of all financial disturbance and mi.-chiel, • militant tendencies," which still predominate in H part of the world and embarrass the rest of it.

The opening article in the Woman's World for June is on "The Uses of a Drafting Koom," which uses are interpreti d not to be for the entertainment of the rich and great, but for the occasional entertainment of the working people, who ure unfamiliar with tasteful homes, and to whom a compliment of this sort is and to whom a compliment of this soft is a never to be forgotten pleasuie. The "Records of a Fallen Dynasty," by Violet Fane follows this and gives some Inter-esting anecdotes in connection with Prince Charles Edwin Stuart. An article called "Something About Needle, Women," not the needle women who loll back in easy chairs and work convention-alized flow eis in Ken>injit»u sketch, but cltfs of il'ifhing. Ca-scll & Company \$> ents a number, \$('>) a year.

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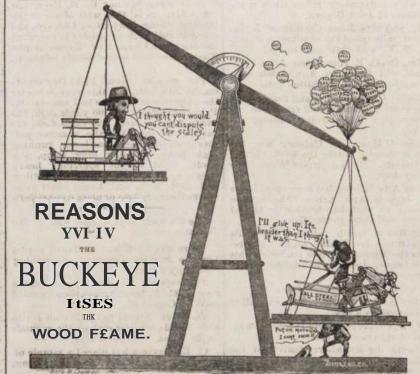
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