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To whom all praise, all honor should be given For thou art the great God....who art in Thou, by thy wisdom, rul'st the world's whole frame; frame; Forever, therefore....hallowed be thy name Let never more delays divide us from Thy glorious grace, but let...thy kingdom

And let our promptness to obey, be even The very same...in earth as 'tis in Heaven. Then for our souls, O Lord, we also pray, Thou wouldst be pleased to...give us thi

The food of life, wherewith our souls are fed, Sufficient raiment, and ... our daily bread; With every needful thing do thou relieve us, And of thy mercy pity...and forgive us All our misdeeds, for Him whom thou didst To make an offering, for our trespasses, And forasmuch, O Lord, as we believe

Let that love teach, wherewith thou dost ac quaint us, To pardon all....those who trespass against And though, sometimes, thou find'st we have forgot

This love for thee, yet help...and lead us not

Through soul or body's want, to desperation, Nor let earth's gain drive us....into tempta

Let not the soul of any true believer Fall in the time of trial,....but deliver, Ya, save them from the malice of the devil, And both in life and death, keep...us from

Thus pray we, Lord, for that of thee, from This may be had,....for thine is the kingdom This world is of thy work its wond'rous story, To thee belongs....the power and the glory; And all thy wond'rous works have ended never, But will remain forever, and. . . forever. Thus we poor creatures would confess again, And thus would say eternally.... AMEN.

MRS. TRUMPET'S TELESCOPE.

Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet was widow-fat and fair, and fifty. Had you ransacked the English language for a word to describe her, you could have found one only that would do her justice. Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet was prodigious. She was prodigiously rich, prodigiously stout, prodigiously active, prodigiously versatile prodigiously talkative, and most pro digiously self-important. Fifteen years ago she had been Mrs. Mainwaring, with plenty of good blood in her veins but no money in her purse. Benjamir Thursby Trumpet, Esq., a Bristol merchant sprung from the gutter, and worth a heap of money, 'came' and saw' Miss Mainwaring, and was 'conquered.' He proposed for her; and she accepted his money. In three weeks' time she was Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet. She became rich, and rare were the gems she wore; but O, that vulgar husband! With all her eccentricities she was a lady; and O, that husband! Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet learned

self and have yourself at the same time. Well, she fetched a handsome price, and, to do her justice, she did not grumble much. Benjamin Thursby Trumpet—like Mr. Bounderby in Hard Times--loved to talk of his origin, and how he rose from nothing, leaving the audience to infer what a clever hard-headed fellow he must be. But he grew too fond of his practice, and one day, when he had been riding his hobby rather hard, a wag, upon his leaving the room, caught up his visiting-card, and reading his initials aloud-"B. T. Trumpet"

the lesson that others have learnt be-

fore her-that you cannot sell your-

months after she was married, a loving friend said to the bride. 'Do you know they nickname your husband Mr. Blow the Trumpet?'

called him on the spot Mr. Blow the

Trumpet. The name stuck. Two

The bride broke into a laugh; the shaft of such a malice could not harm her. She rather enjoyed it; and the friend had to search her quiver for an-

'And they do say—you don't mind, of course, dear—that he has met his match, and that you are Mrs. Blow the Trumpet. Horridly low, I call it, dear. Don't you?'

The bride nearly fainted with indignation, and for the first time and only I think, Adams, I do thinktime in her life needed smelling-salts She was not half so excited on the memorable night when her husband was found sitting in his dining-room over his port, quite dead. She pronounced it apoplexy at a glance, sent for the doctor, and flew about the house with brandy and basins and mustardpoultices and hot flannels, reminding all who saw her in some inexplicable way of a fire-engine making its way to an exciting conflagration. But she did not faint, and never asked for so much as a whiff out of a smelling-bottle.

Thus did Miss Mainwaring become Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet, widow, vulgar husband was gone-mercifully released, my dear,' the widow would say; though what it was from (except herself), no one could have told. And stances Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet yet Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet was not happy. Who is? She wanted to get rid of this dreadful name Mrs. Blow she told several friends of the contrivthe Trumpet. How should she marage Apply to the Queen for a patent? Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet bethought her of an easier, a more agreeable, and

a more economical way.

The rector of her parish was a widwearing a comforter. An ordinary account of Mrs. Trumpet's telescope. edgestake, neatly dressed in clerical He had never heard of the telescope attire, with a white woolen wrapping before. at the upper end, surmounted by a The observing reader will have reblack hat, might have passed for the marked in his passage through human Rev. Arthur Arrowsmith, at a very life, that just in proportion as men are short distance. Mr. Arrowsmith, thinking once more of consolation, fixed his the idea of becoming so. To smile like eyes on Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet. Falstaff, because we are the cause of His eyes were not much to look at, wit in others, is given only to the im-I have opened a Livery, Sale, and being deep set and no-colored; but they mortals of waggery; your average men Trumpet as clearly as if they had been Now when Arrowsmith, the grim, the the day or night. A fine lot of new cheek. Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet saw he came to a determination in the that the Rev. Arthur Arrowsmith had gloomy recesses of his mind that he appreciation of his taste and her re- Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet. But how

Trumpet talked about the affair every- woman who loved him better than life where. She laughed over it, cried over it, grew crimson about it, and generalbehaved like Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet gone mad outright, which may be taken to denote mania of seven-

At last a grand idea struck her, in ursuit of which she started for London by the early express, getting to Paddington at ten o'clock. She gave a porter half a crown to catch her the very first cab. She told the cabman that she would give him half-a-sovereign, if he drove her to Dolland's in twenty-five minutes. She sprang from her cab and rushed into the shop panting, and demanded to see the very best telescope manufactured for field use. She saw one with stand complete for forty pounds, tried it in St. Paul's hurchyard, bought it, paid for it in ive-pound notes, got her discount for eash, was in her cab and rattling back to Paddington again exactly in ten minutes and a-half. She caught the return express and was home again before lunch, having traveled between two and three hundred miles, and transacted all her business. Her lunch was a pheasant, and she ate the bird to

the bones, and then set about completing her design. Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet's boudoirwindow looked straight across to the rectory, at a distance of about one mile. In her boudoir-window she erected her telescope, aimed full at the diningroom and study of the rectory. She adjusted the focus, and, scarcely breathng with excitement, applied her eye o the glass.

A long silence ensued. Adams, the naid, who stood by, with a serious expression carefully spread over a deris-ve grin, began to think that the experiment had failed, when, after a long nterval, Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet sprang to her feet with a violence which ipset the telescope, stand and all.

'I saw him,' she cried triumphantly, as plainly as if he were in this room!' With trembling fingers she set up the glass again, and now, in a more omposed frame of mind, began to explore anew. Another long silence fol-owed, and then Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet, never taking her eye from the glass, called out in a grave voice, like an astronomer who discovers a comet, but who, having expected it, is not amazed, only gravely elated: 'Adams, he is at his dinner.'

'Lawk, ma'am!' Adams said, because hat committed her to nothing. 'At his soup, Adams,' she continued, in her posture. 'I see the ladle quite

'Lawk, ma'am, how clever!' Adams aid, feeling the ground better under her feet. Hereupon, for many minutes, othing was said.

'Adams,' Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet said at last. he has had three helps of Adams scarcely knew how she was

'You see, ma'am,' she said diffident-I don't see what that has got to do with it, Adams,' the mistress said, returning to her telescope; 'here comes

Another long pause ensued, at the end of which Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet turned round upon her maid. 'Twice, Adams. I could not be sure but I think it must be cod. Well,

three and two make five.' 'So they do, ma'am Adams said, wisely giving a free assent where the fact was indubitable and the safety of a coincidence of opinion tolerably cer-

"Shoulder of mutton" called out Mrs Mainwaring Trumpet in due course; and I suppose that's onion sauce. What a pity one can't smell with a telescope, and one would be sure!

'You can't smell it I suppose, ma'am?' Adams said humbly, like a true disciple of science. 'No. you can't smell with it. Adams.

the mistress answered. 'He is just cutting into his cheese!' The very cheese I sent him on Tues-

Thus things went on until the rector's dinner was over, when Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet rose to her feet, and

'I know everything. Soup three times, and fish twice; shoulder of mutton three times at least, and I am not sure about a fourth, for I breathed on the glass and had to-clean it. Sweets

twice for certain; cheese, dessert, and 'They require it ma'am,' Adams that's what it is.'

'Well, I suppose so,' the mistress said, reasoning with herself as her maid prepared to go downstairs. 'You see ny size, and how little I eat ' 'Just so, ma'am' Adams said.

'The doctor says,' continued Mrs. Mamwaring Trumpet, laughing, 'that I live on my fat.' 'That's just it, ma'am.' Adams said. leaving the room; only when the door

was closed behind her, she added: 'Three eggs and bacon to breakfast with a large fortune all her own. The marmalade to follow. That's living on your fat, I suppose. Well, it's easy knowing what your fat lives on.

never could keep a secret long, and now, in her elation at her own brilliancy ance by which she was enabled to watch her beloved one at all hours. Of course people laughed, and thought the whole thing a capital joke; that she did not tor's lean face as he entered the room. mind the least. But matters grew se- But she saw no smile, heard no sound rious when the rector heard that his of laughter; she was riding on the wer, tall, lank, gloomy, and always whole parish was laughing at him on

ludicrous, in that degree do they hate Boarding Stable opposite the Court- told their tale to Mrs. Mainwaring hates of all things to be laughed at. an unexpected and rather mexplicable House on Fourth street, where livery azure or jetty orbs, signalling from the solemn, the lank, discovered that he was rigs can be obtained at any time of most delicate environment of hair and the laughing-stock of his congregation, fallen in love with her. To show her would break off his engagement with procity, she bounded into love with accomplish that? He could not openly im-took a kind of header into the allege the telescope as a cause. Fancy sentiment, and immersed herself with an impassioned counsel haranguing a strike the half hour, the rector and are strangers now. Our lives are part be accomplished in six days, and 10 ed is progressing satisfactorily, but a an amazing splash. They were engag- jury against a reverend defendant, who swered with perfect composure. ed two days after. Mrs. Mainwaring broke off his engagement because a

had looked at him through a telescope That would never do; the matter must saw it with my own eyes.' be accomplished by craft, and Mr. Ar-'Aided by Dollond's telescope,' rowsmith set himself to think how it

could be done. At this time there came to settle in his parish a maiden lady of enormous wealth—that is, for every thousand pounds Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet possessed Miss Quick possessed three. Miss Quick was fifty-four; possibly she had been pretty in a lackadaisical sort of way thirty years ago. But since then time and Miss Quick had had several interviews. Miss Quick made open love to Mr. Arrowsmith, though never word she spoke; Mr. Arrowsmith reolied that if the thing could be arranged he was ready, though never a word e spoke. And now for Mrs. Trumpet

and her telescope.
Six days later, Mr. Arrowsmith drove past Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet, and in his carriage was seated a young and pretty girl. No sooner did Mr. Arrowsmith see his engaged wife than he drew back in the carriage with all signs of confusion, and tried to hide himself. 'O-ho!' thought Mrs. Trumpet, coloring up till she was as red as a soldier's coat. That was Saturday. At Sunday-school next morning, Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet, severely, suddenly, and with evident distrust in her voice asked Mr. Argonomith who that voice, asked Mr. Arrowsmith who that young lady was with whom he drove out yesterday afternoon. The clergyman was so palpably confused, and made such fearful blunderings in his reply, and he so obstinately declined to tell who the girl was, that Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet closed the interview by glaring at him like a dragon. Indeed, had the dragon ever glared at St. George so, in all probability the chamion would have tumbled off his horse efore the fight began, and, we should never have had any legend at all. Mrs.

hurch as sulky as a thunder-cloud. 'Adams,' she said, in an appalling oice, 'I have been deceived!' 'Lawk, ma'am!' Adams said. 'Yes, deceived, Adams,' the mistress went on. 'He has been flirting with a

Mainwaring Trumpet came home after

woman—a minx—a hussy not twenty! think of it! And him such a thin gen-asked me to fasten her follow-me-'I don't see what that has got to do

with it, Adams!' remarked her mistress. 'But,' said Mrs. Trumpet, pacing her room like Lady Macbeth, I shall—I shall—I shall—' 'I would, ma'am,' Adams said,

'You don't know what I was going that; you kissed her.' Next morning. at twelve o'clock, Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet sat down to her telescope as usual, only the eye that gazed through it burned so that it might have melted the glass. In a moent she sank back with a scream.

'Adams!' she cried, 'she's there!' 'Who, ma'am?' asked Adams. 'The minx!' screamed Mrs. Mainwarng Trumpet.

"Lawk, ma'am!" said Adams. Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet applied nerself to the telescope for a few minutes, and then burst into another

'He's kneeling before her, Adams!' out her excited mistress heard her

'Adams!' screamed Miss Mainwaring Trumpet, in agonized tones, the has got his arm round her neck! O, Adams, Adams,' eried she, drawing back from the instrument, I am going to faint! Hold me up, Adams!"

'Couldn't you see it out first, ma'am,' uggested Adams, 'and faint then, ma'am, when all is over?" 'I will, Adams,' the mistress cried,

resolutely; and she began to gaze again. Alas, new disclosures awaited her. 'Adams, are you there-are you

'My gracious!' Adams exclaimed. er one was a little rosygred amidst her Well, there's no being up to the

'Once Adams!' the infuriated lady ontinued; 'twice, three times! Again, again! That's five, isn't it? Another! Six kisses, Adams; and the last such a

'Long or short is much the same, ma'am.' Adams ventured to remark. 'It is not the same!' cried Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet. It makes a great

deal of difference; but of course you know nothing about it.' 'No, ma'am Adams said; 'I have been

nercifully preserved.' Adams was thirty-five, brisk, and good looking, and had just quarrelled with her eighth beau.

More like Lady Macbeth than ever, Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet stood up, and said, in tones that made even the favorite Adams shake in her shoes, 'The carriage! The rectory!' she called out, in the same thrilling tone, to her coachman, as she stepped into the vehicle. 'I must see Mr. Arrowsmith,' she said to the servant at the rectory, She never asked was he out or in. must see him;' and she strode with avenging steps across the hall and into a small morning-room. 'Say that Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet wishes to see him instantly. Instantly! do you hear?' she

said to the servant. 'Yes, ma'am,' the man answered. 'In went to deliver the message.

The infuriated Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet might have heard two or three gasp-like inhalations before the door opened. She might have seen the whirlwind of her rage, and alive to nothing but the chastisement she must

'Arthur Arrowsmith,' she began, 'you are found out. Walls have ears and windows have eyes. O you perjured

'They may have,' retorted the rector who seemed wonderfully well prepared for the attack; 'but even if that be so, however curious and interesting the phenomenon, still I don't see what it

lady went on,' seen when that clock yet. Good morning to you!' and with the average of any crop. was pointing to twenty-eight minutes somewhat of a recovery of majesty, past eleven. What was going to happen just then, Arthur Arrowsmith?

man!' cried Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet. I could not have believed it, only I

marked the rector. 'Yes, aided by Dollond's telesco his accuser answered. She did not care that the fact was discovered. 'And let us be thankful for any instrument that finds out the baseness of men. Carrying on with that chit of a girl! I de-

dare I could not have believed it!' 'Why should I not carry on, as you call it, with that girl if I please?' denanded the clergyman, not the least noved by her vehemence. 'Hear him speak!' she screamed, in-

enough starch in it,' replied the rector.

'That, I take it, is the laundress' fault, not mine.' 'And your gray head!' continued Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet, sweeping forward in her invective, regardless of

this flippant interruption. 'Now as to my head,' the clergyman said, for the first time with a little warmth, 'there is not a gray hair on

'Well, with your bald head, then!' cried the frenzied Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet. 'With your bald head, to behave so, it's appalling!" 'If I were to behave so without my bald

head, it certainly would be appalling,' retorted the rector. "Snrely, Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet, you don't mean to say that if I were decapitated my conduc would have been more becoming?" This sardonic mood he maintained through the interview; but no such

poyish opposition could stem the ush of Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet's 'You knelt before her!' 'Yes; her shoe-string had come un-

'You put your arms about 'She asked me to fasten her neck-

ribbon. By the way, the rector added, what do they call these ribbons that stream down their backs? A name in Lawk, ma'am, Adams said, "to jest. Follow-me-lads! That's it. She

'Her follow-me-lads!' repeated Mrs. sunk into the deepest bass with indig-nation. Well, if the earth were to Peters, makes it only twice as far. open and swallow me up— But,' she Hence between the two calculations cried, darting back to the main track of her impeachment, I saw more than of millions of miles.

rector replied, that might be the kiss No base line can be obtained of a suffiof peace. 'Kiss of peace, indeed!' echoed the scornful dame. 'A likely story! The But we know that these stars lie so far kiss of peace was not given half a dozen away that the sun would be a small

the rector, seeming to become very grand and dignified all of a sudden. in it! Arthur Arrowsmith,' she cried,

than you. We are strangers from this moment and for ever, and I only wish the light of that star. He also gives that there were witnesses to hear me av the words! 'Witnesses are here,' the rector'said, breaking into a smile, and throwing Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet's interesting

dressing himself to the adjoining room. let us carefully consider him. Here two ladies sat at luncheon. One was the pretty rival, and the other Miss there?' she screamed out. 'He is kiss- Quick. Both ladies seemed trying to suppress their laughter, only the young-

'Miss Quick you know,' said the rector, now quite calm. 'This is my dead brother's only child, my adopted daughter; a dear good girl; and he stroked her cheek with a warmth that was pleasant to see, while she grew rosier

red than before. Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet, for once in her life, lost her power of speeck. She stood and gazed, but words would not come.

niece's neck-ribbon through his fingers, here is her follow-me-lads. I tied it

smartly, did I not? 'I have made a mistake,' gasped poor Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet at last. "I have made a mistake; I apologize; I withdraw my words. We shall be as we have ever been. I mean,' she added, hanging her head a little, 'as we have ever been this past two months.' 'No, thank you,' the rector said; 'you have renounced me and cast me off. If you please, we shall be as we have been

for the last two minutes. 'What? Do you mean that-' Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet could not finish

'I mean,' the rector said, drawing himself up and buttoning his coat tightly around his thin frame, that any ady who takes telescopic views of my taking she is!" he remarked, as he private life shall for the remainder of her existence be kept at a telescopic distance from me. From henceforth. Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet, distance shall lend enchantment to any view of me and my concerns that you may take; and from what I have seen, I am inclined to think that any enchantment whichI may derive from the inspection of yourself will be in a great measure owing to the interposition of the same

agreeable medium. Trumpet at last. 'I have been ensnared,' she cried more furiously than ever; I have been

'You have by your own telescope, the clergyman answered. Take my advice, and keep that valuable instrument for the observation of the heavfact may be considered in the light of enly bodies, and let other bodies alone. retorted, with a creditable rally of her can say of my telescope is this, I have 'You were seen in this room,' the not tried it on any heavenly body just

she swept from the room. ed, Adams, and will run in separate cents a bushel cheaper than present the ruins proves the former operation the use of piano and organ players. 'O you wicked and most shameful channels to the great ocean.'

Adams was not quite equal to this igh metaphorical flight.

Broke off, is it, ma'am?' she asked. 'Broken off,' 'her mistress said; 'yes, roken, shattered.'

'Well, ma'am,' Adams said, there nay be a blessin' in it. You see ma'am, e was such a very thin gentleman.' owsmith, and the blooming niece liv- the prison. Contractors have had a deed on at the rectory. The story of the mand for all their products at fair telescope got abroad, and of course everybody laughed, until at last Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet very wisely resolved to laugh herself. And finally, to show that she feared the ridicule of no human tongue, the doughty dame lent perienced from the failure of prompt the instrument to the local museum; payment for prison labor. The general

The Sun and His Brother Suns.

When we look at the skies on a calm lear night, when all the myriads o stars are shining, the least thoughtful mind is impressed with the idea that a solemn calm reigns there. One is inclined to believe that all those suns are n a state of perfect rest. The astronomer, however, sees that they move They have several different movements These, however, are only apparent. The ts movement around the sun cause these movements to appear. The astronomer recognizes the stars as in one are full of noise and tumult. Go into ome manufactory where a mass of showing an aggregate increase from machinery is in motion, where there is prison labor of \$15,507.07. a scene of great energy and noise. It is absolutely nothing compared with what is going on in the depths of space. We are able to understand this when we know that the stars are so far away. The nearest of all the stars are at such a distance that our own sun, set beside

it, would seem to be an ordinary star of the second magnitude. The star which is considered the nearest to us is the Alpha Centauri. I think I am justified in saying that it is the only one whose distance from the earth is absolutely known. For instance, the constellation of the Swan is said to be the second in distance from us. Its distance is said to be three times as great as that of the nearest star, which Mainwaring trumpet, in a voice that lies twenty millions of millions of miles

The trouble is that astronomers can-'As to kissing,' the impurtable not get space enough to work upon. cient length for the calculation by triangulation of such enormous distances. at a time. And if the first was a kiss star beside one of them. The sun is and counterfeiting, 284 of offense of peace, will you tell me what were the other five?'

'I shall answer no questions,' replied

'I shall answer no questions,' replied us the history of a planet, so the sun can tell us what will be the history of sons were received under conviction of 'O, then you don't even repent!' Mrs. the star. Sirius is far larger than the offenses against life, as follows: Trumpet went on. And now her last sun. He lies at least four times as far For murder in the first degree. bit of patience vanished. You glory away from the earth as the nearest star, Alpha Centauri. That star re-'Well, I never!' Adams ejaculated; in a voice which rang through the moved to the same distance from us room, I renounce you; I east you off. I would shine with only one-sixteenth of would rather marry your coachman his light. But as he is four times as large he shines with sixty-four times

> two hundred times as much light as the sun. If from a square mile of Sirius as follows; "I have just arrived here we get the same amount of light as we from Constantinople, and find a picture do from a square mile of the sun, then of desolation such as is rarely witnesshe must be two hundred times as large ed. The town looks as if it had been open the folding-doors as he spoke. She must be two hundred times as large ed. The town looks as if it had been as the sun. If then we are to take our terribly bombarded. Hundreds of houses sun as a sample of the great suns that are transformed into a shapeless mass conversation, were you? he added, ad- are scattered broadcast through space, of ruins, under which lie buried an un-

would have their paths so widened that

The sun is a tremendous body. If | ing the present dispatch, I distinctly we were on the sun gravity would heard the explosion and felt the earth crush us flat. Its light and heat are tremble; but as I am under canvas I defeat at Bull Run came he met wonderful. The electric light has only have nothing to fear. The old Gen- Chandler on the avenue. "Byone-third the average lustre of the sun's oese fortress, containing about 400 said he, "let's go right up and see Linsurface. A square inch of the sun's surface would give three hundred times as much, and the entire sun one quadrillon times as much light as an elec- half a metre, and nearly all the houses gestion, and in five minutes we were tric light. We inquire whence the sun | were immediately destroyed, and severgets his power of making heat. It was all hundred persons must have perished. been weeping, his eyes were red and once supposed that the sun was fire. It is known that about thirty Mussul- swollen, and he was walking up and But even if it were of the best burning man women were assembled in one down the apartment with rapid strides. substance it would be used up in 5,000 house, not one of whom escaped. The Turning upon us the moment we enyears. The latest theory is that the southern part of the island is said to sun's heat is derived from its own grav- have suffered more than this town. exclaiming, "My God, Chandler, I'm itating power exerted on its own mass. Her Magesty's gun vessel Bittern ar- glad to see you! Oh, we are ruined, The sun's age is another question. The rived this morning. The captain at ruined! What shall be done?" "Done, age of the earth proves that the sun once came ashore, and, after consulting Mr. President! Done!" and walking must be very old; but he should have with the Governor of the island, organ- up to a desk where lay pen, ink and shrunk more. I think the sun is not ized relief parties for tending the paper, "write out your proclamation at what he seems. I think the surface we wounded and extricating the dead once, immediately calling out 300,000 look upon is clouds and that the sun in reality is much smaller than the sur- Chesme and made careful inquiries re- nation. If you don't we will all be in Light broke on Mrs. Mainwaring face which we view.—Prof. Proctor.

in the cultivation of wheat, During of sufferers. I visited Chesme this af- Chandler was inexorable, and spoke up She has also raised her average to thir- ruins, and many more dilapitated. not a moment should be lost. Come, teen bushels per acre, which is nearly The Mayor assured me three-fourths of draw it up now-right away, and I will the average in this country. Still, in the houses are in a dangerous condition, take it to the associated press, and it 'Well,' Mrs. Mainwaring Trumpet spite of this, the wheat interests of The inhabitants are afraid to live in will be all over the country to-morthat continent cannot be regarded as those which are uninjured, for every row." Urging the president to the has to say to my being a perjured spirits, just as she marched out, all I either promising or reliable. For two night since Sunday frequent shocks desk, in a few minute the proclamaseasons out of ave, thus far, the droughts have been felt. Nearly all prefer to tion was written, we left directly afterthere have been fearful. This will spoil camp out. As the weather is fine the ward, Chandler going to the associated

'Adams,' she said, when she reached New Orleans in nine days. It is claimed 'I should say the clock was going to her own chamber, 'it's all over. We that this all water transportation can cating bodies and attending the wound-

The State Prison.

The annual report of the inspectors of the state prison, a bound volume of pages, besides numerous tables, been laid before the legislature. The inspectors say that "in a pecuniary sense the year has been a prosperous Miss Quick became Mrs. Arthur Ar- one to all the industries connected with prices and sure pay, and as a consequence contracts due to the state have been promptly paid, and the prison au-'Hear him speak: she screamed, with speak some invisible power. 'O Arthur Arrowsmith, to behave so with that white tie round your neck!'

The only thing to be said about the speak convicts or free men, the consumer does not inquire; therefore it is not surprising, but to have been expected, that the prison industries would share in

the general prosperity.' The inspectors report valuation of roperty as follows: Real estate....

\$545,219 55 \$48,618 27 9,799 82 58,418 09 Aggregate.....\$603,637 64 The increase over inventory of 1880 s stated at \$29,806,95. Of this amount \$18,155.45 is credited to real estate, turning of the earth upon its axis and \$14,299.88 of which is credited to the expenditure of legislative appropriations, and \$3,855.57 to prison earnings. The increase in the valuation of perense still or fixed. But the star depths sonal property is \$11,651.50, which amount came entirely from prison labor,

> The net prison earnings for the year are given as \$95,129.67, and the expenses for the same time \$84,517.66 showing a balance of earnings over expenses of \$10,612.01. The following are the statistics of

> > 1.058

prisoners for the year: Number October 1, 1879 Admitted during year Discharged by expiration of sentence 253
Discharged by death ... 5
Discharged by order for new trials 2
Discharged by order of supreme court 4
Discharged by pardon of governor ... 13

The detailed inventory covers ages, and is minute enough to meet

the demands of the most inquisitive investigator into the nature of prison In the warden's report it is said: "During the term of its operation this prison has received 7,071 persons. committed for offenses which are cov ered by 757 titles." Of these "5,09" were convicted for offenses against property, 988 of offenses against lives and persons of individuals, 549 of forgery

During the last prison year 20 per

For assault with intent to kill.

The Earthquake.

A correspondent at Scio telegraphs known number of victims. A majority In the first place the sun lies at a of the remaining houses are already listance of between 92,000,000 and 93,- cracked and roofless, and may fall any of cars going at the rate of twenty town suffered more or less. The inniles an hour would be 500 years in habitants wander about, anxious to traversing this enormous distance. A search for missing relatives or lost promaintain the same rate of speed rubbish. Many who are willing to exthroughout the entire distance. Even pose themselves to the danger are prewhich travels with a velocity vented by friends or by the police. wholly beyond conception, takes eight | Fear, grief, and despair are depicted and one-quarter minutes in reaching upon nearly every face. Nearly all have us. Hence the sun is not in the place some sad or tragic tale to tell. The where he seems to be. He is just as first shock was felt Sunday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock. Immediately houses he can travel in eight and one-quarter | began to fall. Wild shricks were heard minutes, which is 9,000 miles. And on every side. Then followed an awful that if gravity traveled at only the survivors gradually ventured into the same rate, the whole solar system would narrow lanes and reached open space. be thrown out of gear. The planets Shortly afterward another terrib'est och they would not get the right amount shocks succeeded each other at short gravity traverses distance at a rate in- sounds like subterranean explosions. finitely greater than the velocity of Since that frequent shocks have been felt. A few moments ago, while writ-

from the ruins. He then went over to men. It will give confidence to the garding the state of the town and in- anarchy before a week." Lincoln exhabitants. To-morrow he intends vis-iting the southern part of the island, a cabinet meeting on the subject; that where less has been done for the relief it would meet that evening, etc.; but ternoon. Only about ten inhabitants still more excitedly: "Mr. President. were killed, but many houses were in want that proclamation immediately; hardship in this respect is not great. It press office and I to that of a Washing-A cargo of grain was recently moved is said that throughout the district not from St. Louis and put aboard ship in less than 30,000 people are without self what would have happened to the shelter. In Kastro the work of extri- country if Chandler had not visited

is far from complete. On the other hand some wonderful escapes have occurred. One woman was buried under ruins fifty-two hours, and at last was rescued, having given birth in the meantime to a child. The child is dead,

but the mother is doing well." Another correspondent at Chio telegraphs that he has visited the southeast part of the island, and found Menita, a town of 12,000 inhabitants, and the villages of Monastir, Virinos, and Philatia masses of ruins. Not a single house escaped. English and American physicians are assisting the survivors.

Turkish Beauties.

The closer we see them, both physically and morally, the less do we admire. In general they have oval faces, clear olive skins, languishing dark eyes and beautiful hands, soft as velvet and white as snow; beyond this, nothing. They lack the natural grace and pretty coquetry of our Levantine belles, and the firm tread, elegant manners and becoming modesty of European women. Their figures are clumsy, their features somewhat harsh, their lips full and often thick; they walk with a roll (their legs being bowed), and even their natural attractions depend more or less upon artificial aid. They thickly powder their faces, blacken their brows, and dye their eyelids and lashes, so that when half veiled by the yashmak screen they are certainly striking and present a dazzling effect, but under other circumstances most of them would pass unnoticed. Many of the children are beautiful, with round, rosy, plump faces and golden-brown hair. dress is, however, frightful and ridiculous. They wear wide pantaloons, with long skirts of some outrageous color (often yellow), badly-fitting shoes, and smartly-colored cap perched on the top of their heads. The yashmak (or veil) worn by Turkish women was formerly made of thick

muslin, and completely hid the features. A fold passes over the mouth under the chin, and is carried up over the ears; a still wider fold encircles the forehead leaving the ears alone uncovered, the whole surmounting a gayly-colored lit-tle headdress which is joined on to the hair at the back. Nowadays the yashmak is often composed of the finest tarletan, so that the whole of the features are clearly visible, and much of the illusion respecting Turkish beauty has consequently been dispelled. has been pretty well remarked that the young and pretty women wear the veil loosely and of the thinnest material, while the old and ugly bandage up their faces with jealous care, as though fearful of the admiring glances of the profane. The want of fresh air and exercise, an inordinate love of sweet food, etc., destroy their health, and at the age of thirty a Turkish harum is careworn, wrinkled, and often a confirmed invalid. But the Turkish children, you will ask-they, at least, may be taught better things? Alas here is the saddest estion of all. Many of the advanced Turks now give their girls a taste of French life. Either they engage European governesses for their education, or they send them to a Christian school to get a smattering of the French and English languages. But at twelve years of age this education ceases abruptly. They are then shut up, their countenances no longer visible to men, and in a few years are married to some one whom probably

they have never seen.

The one panacea the law has bestow ed on married women is divorce. If not content with her husband she may leave him and take another, although to her only one is permitted at a time At five or six years of age the Turkish boy is taken out of his mother's hands and put under the control of men. He no longer owes her any obedience, and 000,000 miles from the earth. A train moment. Nearly every building in in many cases hardly distinguishes her from the other families composing the harem. A few years later he passes at once from the gross ignorance of the cannon ball, shot from a Krupp gun, would be thirteen years, if it could the perilous work of clearing away the At seventeen or eighteen a wife is given him, and his mother exercises over her and his offspring an authority to which he himseif was never subject. Such is the Turkish custom. The wife herself is in no case treated as the friend or companion of her husband. They never talk, go out, visit or eat together. They have separate apartments, both for day and night. The husband's male friends are never admitted into the women's this leads us to the important thought silence of some minutes. The terrified that if gravity traveled at only the survivors gradually ventured into the visitors ever intrude into the men's. The women pass their time in dressing, gossiping, frequenting the bath, or in completed the devastation. All night paying and receiving visits among themselves. Smoking is, of course, of heat and light from the sun. Hence intervals, and each one preceded by dull their universal passe-temps.—Temple

> relates in the Washington Capital that in the white house. Mr. Lincoln had

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University Units. The fresh will wear mortar boards. College politics are beginning to boil

The campus is again lively with festive

on their thesis. each other by hats.

play a Rugby game.

One week from next Saturday the lecture association will hold their meeting

is usually given the seniors.

Prof. Alex. Winchell, L. L. D., is to

have charge of the department of geology and paleontology of the institute at Martha's Vineyard, which will remain in session five weeks commencing July 13. The announcement of the homeopathic college is to be printed at the Courier office. The homeopaths have taken time by the forelock, by not waiting until the ast of the term to have its announcement

supper during commencement. They appointed the following committees. Class supper: C. H. Cirpler, Minneapolis, Minn.;
E. H. Morse, Grand Blance; C. W. Parsons, LeRoy. N. Y.; Burt Parrott, Indianapolis, Ind.; C. W. Thompson, Webster City, Iowa. Committee on literary

Albert C. exercises: Oscar Textor, Sanduskey, Ohio; C. S. Becker, Lincoln, Ill.: O. L. Wilson, Ann Arbor; H. F. McCrae, Battle Creek; W. T. Quaile, Milwaukee, Wis.; E. A. Gatchell, Ann Arbor. The marshal of the class is R. B. Bancroft, Port Huron

Last Friday evening the Ann Arbor school of music, the choral union, and university orchestra were united and incorporated under the name of the university musical society. The officers are as follows: President, H. S. Frieze; vicesity musical society. The officers are as follows: President, H. S. Frieze; vice-president, A. Winchell; secretary, W. W. Beaman; treasurer. C. K. Adams. The board of directors are made up of the above officers of the society and besides Dr. Durrance, Dr. Wilson, Profs. DePont. Walter and Cady, also Messrs. Osborn, B. L. D'Ooge, and Robinson. The board of trustees will be appointed some time in the near future, It will embrace some of Hamlin, 40 acres see 24 Lodi, \$2,400.

the prominent men in the state. For some weeks past it has been understood here that Edward Israel, of Kalamazoo, a member of the senior class of the University, was likely to receive the appointment of astronomer of the expedition to be sent out by the United States government in search of the missing steamer Jeannette. Mr. Israel on Tuesday morning received notice from the commander of the expedition that he had steamer Jeannette. Mr. Israel on Tuesday morning received notice from the commander of the expedition that he had been appointed, and he started the same evening for Washington. His salary will be \$1,000 a year and expenses, and as one of the conditions of his acceptance of the conditions of his acceptance of the land in Freedom, \$1. appointment, he agrees to remain in the service of the United States for two years. Jno. Dickenson to Mr. Israel's residence is Kalamazoo. He is an exceptionally fine mathematical student, and has for a considerable time given much of his attention to the study of astronomy, under the personal direction. Alex. Doane, land in sec 13 Salem, \$70.

Caroline Townsend to Walter E. Campbell, land in sec 35 Augusta, \$3,500.

J. Eugene Fair to O. M. Amsworth, and astronomy, under the personal direction. student, and has for a considerable time given much of his attention to the study of astronomy, under the personal direction of Prof. M. W. Harrington, director of the observatory here, by whom he was strongly recommended for the appointment. Another fact, which operated in his favor was that Michigan University, in cases of similar appointments, had not received as large recognition as some other institutions. Mr. Israel has completed a sufficient number of courses so ing awarded his diploma at the June comtion is expected to sail before the middle of June.—[Free Press.

Book Notices.

We have received from I. K. Funk & Co., three excellent octavo volumes: Car lyle's Sartor Resartus; The Diary of a Minister's Wife, by Almedia M. Brown; The Nutritive Cure, a Statement of Its Principles and Methods, by Robt, Walter, M. D., with an introduction by Rev. Joel

Messrs. Funk & Co. are engaged in a laudable enterprise, that of giving to the world the standard works of our best terest in his writings. Sartor Resartus is one of the masterpieces of the nineteenth century. This work can now be had for the small sum of 25 cents through the efforts of Messrs. Funk & Co. It has a a strong paper cover, and is printed on good white paper. The type work is ex-

The Nutritive Cure can be had for 15 cents. It is an exposition of the above method of healing. Their method being to restore sick people to health by the same means that keeps them well, by building up the organism instead of treating it alone. The doctor is a vigorous writer, and plainly and concisely express-

Weather.

It is a great improvement on the old style by cave these books in octavo form. They are handier every way. Any of the above can be had by sending the stated price ts Cork. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey street. New York.

The May number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly presents an excellent display of articles, stories, sketches, poems, etc., etc. The contents are exceedingly varied, and will be found most entertaining and instructive. The lead-ing article is by George Alfred Townsend, entitled "President Garfield and his Cabi-net," with eleven excellent illustrations. The campus is again lively with festive foot ballers.

Some senior pharmics are reading up on their thesis.

Classes are now distinguished from each other by hats.

On Saturday the sophs and fresh will play a Rugby game.

Dr. Bennett will take charge of the Wayne county insane asylum the first of May.

One week from next Saturday the lecture association will hold their meeting for electing officers.

Appleton & Co., are seeking agents in this city for Jeff Dayis's new book on the Appleton & Co., are seeking agents in this city for Jeff Davis's new book on the late 'onpleasantness.'

The University, the organ of the professional schools, will come out during commencement week.

Nearly half of the patients who come to the allopathic hospital for treatment, have some eye trouble.

Prof. Prescott's examination in organic chemistry will be held the last of this or the first of next week.

It is said that the freshmen will have a red tassel to it. Some of the fresh will look immense with those colors, red and blook.

short stories by popular writers. Mr. Thomas Powell, Louise Chandler Moulton, John Sheehan and others contribute some admirable poems. The miscellany embraces all sorts of subjects—interesting, amusing and instructive. There are 128 quarto pages, representing every department of literature, and with embelishments in the best style of art, The subscription is \$3 a year; a single copy 25 cents, sent postpaid. Address, Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 53, 55 and 58 Park Place, New York.

The St. Nicholas for May is on our table. It is more interesting than usual. It has a beautiful frontispiece called "Just Before Summer." A poem, "The Sister Months," by Lucy Larcum; a story,

look immense with those colors, red and black.

Messrs. Bailey, Ward, Williams, Allen and Dodd, pharmics, are taking work in the physiological laboratory under Prof. Stowell.

C. H. Johnston, 'S1, will leave college for about six weeks. He goes to his home in Detroit and returns in time to graduate next June.

Owing to the lateness of the season Prof. Spaulding is giving the junior pharmics much of the structural botany which is usually given the seniors.

"Just Before Summer." A poem, "The Sister Months," by Lucy Larcum; a story, "Pippo's Ronsom," by Florence Scannell; another by John Lewees, "The Bottom-less Black Pond." Besides the above the following are interesting: "Mary Queen of Scots," "On a Grindstone," "Phaeton Rogers," "The Prince of the Birds," "In Nature's Wonderland," "Waifs from the Gulf Stream," "The King and the Clown," verses; "The Royal Stag," "Stories of Art and Artists," "Head-dresses of Animals," "Dandelion," verses; "A Chapter on Soap-bubbles. These and other articles, all of which with the profuse ilarticles, all of which with the profuse Mr. Edward Israel [81, is recommended by Prof. Harrington for the position of astronomer to the Artic expedition which sets out soon for those regions. Mr. Edward Israel [81, is recommended by Prof. Harrington for the position of astronomer to the Artic expedition which sets out soon for those regions.

The university base ball nine will play the Detroit club this afternoon on the most portraits of the Chelsea sage, this does not represent him in decrepitude.

The illustrations of the May Scrioner include some striking material. The frontispiece is a portrait of Thomas Carlyle, engraved by Cole, after the photograph by the late Mrs. Cameton. Unlike most portraits of the Chelsea sage, this does not represent him in decrepitude.

Bitters: and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die!" Technically it has been pronounced Mr. Cole's best piece of work. Another engraving of great excellence is a full-page portrait of Jenny Lynd, from a beautiful daguerreotype taken in America in 1850 Post, and never before engraved. Mr. Closson, the engraver of this block, is rapidly mak ing advances in his art, and is regarded by many as a legitimate rival of Mr. Cole. Other portraits of popular interest are Mr. Blum's half-length of "Lieut. Sch-watka in Esquimaux Dress," and Mr. Birche's "Artemus Ward as a Lecturer," based on an old sketch in the now defunct it will have a game with the Detroits. As the Detroits are a professional nine, it will be a great credit to the university nine to defeat them.

The Literary Adelphi on May 13 will resolve itself into a convention. Nomination for the presidency of the U. S. will be made by members from the senior class, and the remaining members of the society will vote upon the candidates presented.

The Alpha Nu literary exercises will be sented.

The Alpha Nu literary exercises will be conducted by the members belonging to the different classes. The senior class will first have charge of the exercises, then the junior, sophs, and fresh will follow in their order. They start the new scheme to-morrow night.

At a late meeting of the pharmacy class, it was decided to hold their class supper during commencement. They are the second structed from old data.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers. estate for the week ending Wednesday,

WARRANTY DEEDS. Albert Case to Frederick Schaible, 30 acres sec 3 Manchester, \$1,300.
Gred Besimer to Geo. S. Allmendinger, property on Fourth street, Ann Arbor, \$1,600.

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Jas E. Rogers to Henry Seitze 50 acres

Lodi. \$100. Patrick Tobin to Warren W. Tozen, 6

acres sec 5 Scio, \$400. Elizabeth C. Drake to W. A. and M. V. Tolchard property in Ann Arbor, \$3,-

Chas. Thayer et al to Elizabeth C. Hamlin, 40 acres sec 24 Lodi, \$2,400. Rachel Wood to Marhias V. Blackmen. et al land in sec 36, Pittsfield, \$300.

The improvements that Jno. A. Nichpleted a sufficient number of courses so that his departure before the end of the college year will not prevent him from besouth Main street, will cost \$150.

The Legeon of Honor troupe are de serving of a full house to-night. It is the best company that has been here this The game of base ball between the east and west Main street nines, is indefinately

postponed on account of the brush be tween the Detroit and University boys The West house at Whitmore Lake has been renovated, and newly furnished, and on the evening of May 6th, it will be reopened by the new proprietor, Wm. Gra-ham, with a grand social hop. No pains

will be spared to make the occasion an enjoyable one. world the standard works of our best authors at prices within the reach of the humblest in the land. The recent death of Thomas Carlyle has awakened new interest in his writings. Sartor Resartus is assistance not been near at hand the horse would have drowned. As it was he was got out more dead than alive. The boy was frightened nearly out of his boots.

On Willow Creek, Montana, resides a woman who for 15 years, except on one occasion, has not uttered a word. In 1865 she was relentlessly forbidden by her parents to marry the man of her choice. Soon after this the family moved to Montana, and since the day of their starting, the young lady, has not articulated as much as half a dozen words. Her long silence is attributed to intense and abiding indignation at the cruelty of her par es himself on every page.

The second part of Almedia M. Brown's be useless and inadequate to express the work entitled, Diary of a Minister's Wife, can be had for 15 cents. It is the story of a parson and his wife who labeled to speak again, a resolution which a parson and his wife who labeled to so for with reversible to the story of the s can be had for 15 cents. It is the story of a parson and his wife who labored to spread the Gospel though the country. The author is a charming writer. The story is told in a vivacious manner, and will interest any one who will peruse the work. The lady excells in description. Graphic pictures of rural beauties adorn every page. It is just such a book as one

would design during the coming hot her room she will sometimes listen to the

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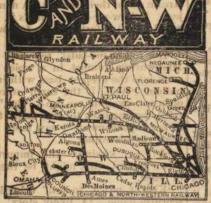
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W. F. BREAKEY. C. GEORG, President. Secretary. Ann Arbor, April 13, 1881.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Aaron L. Feldkamp, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said probate court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor in said county on Saturday, the 2d day of July and on Monday the 3d day of October next, at ten o'clock a. m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated April 2nd 1881. Commissioners' Notice.

Adam D. Seyler, E. B. Pond, D. P. McLachlan

Ditch Sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that wherea the work by me apportioned for clearing ou and constructing the following described ditche has not been performed within the time limited by law; that the drain commissioner of the town has not been performed within the time limited by law; that the drain commissioner of the town ship of Pittsfield in the county of Washtenaw will, on Saturday, the 21st day of May A. D. 1881 at 2 o clock in the afternoon of said day along the line of said drains (on sec. 16) west of the residence of James F. Smith in said township. let to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders, the work of constructing Morton's branch of Mallet's creek ditch No. 1. Beginning about 80 rods south of the N. W. corner of sec 16 and running due east ninety-four rods to the intersection with the said drain No. 1 on the N. W. 1.2 of sec. 16. Also Sunner's Branch of Mallet's creek ditch No. 1, beginning on the N. W. corner of the N. W. 1.4 of sec. 16, running east along the south side of the highway 120 rods, thence south 40 rods, thence east 46 rods more or less. The average depth being 3 feet and 3 inches; slope of one foot to one and one half to one foot of depth. Profile and maps can be seen at my office for further information. The right to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved.

Dated this 26th day of April A. D. 1881.

Dated this 26th day of April A. D. 1881.
C. E. PICKETT,
Township Drain Commissioner.

Real Estate for Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss.—In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick state, on Saturday the twenty-eighth day of May A. D. 1831, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased and subject to the right of dower of the widow of said deceased therein, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: All the right, title and interest of the said deceased in and to the undivided one-half part of all that certain piece, or parcel of land, situate in the township of Dexter, county of Washtenaw, and state of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the east bank of the Huron river, seven chains south from the quarter section line of section number twenty-four (24) in said township, thence south, eighty-one degrees east thirty-line chains and sixty links, thence south one degree east ten chains and forty-four links, thence north eighty-one degrees west six chains and twenty-six links, thence north eighty-one degrees west to the bank of the river, thence north along the hank of said river to the place of beginning. Containing about twenty-seven (27) acres of land. Also the right of way reserved by Allen G. Boyden by the commissioners in dower in the matter of the estate of Pomoroy Boyden, deceased.

LEVI R. LEE. Dated April 9, 1881.

Notice of Chancery Order STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, Christiana Schuholz complainant, vs. Andrew Schuholz, defendant Suit pending in said court,

It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavit and the return of the sheriff that the residence of the defendant is unknown, and out of
the jurisdiction of this court. On motion of Patrick McKernan, solicitor for the complainant, it

rick McKernan, solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case he shall appear he cause his answer to the complainant's bill to be filed in this cause and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service upon him or his solicitor, of a copy of said bill of complaint and notice of this order; and in default thereof that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by said defendant, And it is further ordered, that within twenty days from the date of this order the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Annon Dringer, and that the publication continue at least once in each week for six successive weeks or that she cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said defendant, according to the rules and practice of this court.

Dated March 294 1881

to the rules and practice of this court.

Dated March 22nd, 1881.

HOWARD STEPHENSON

Chancery Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery. Rhoda Fuller, complainant, vs. James C. McGee, William B. Osburn, John J. Robison and James B. Watson, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the eighth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and seventy nine, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction (or vendue) to the highest bidder on Saturday, the fourteenth day of May A. D. 1881, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the east front door of the Court House, at the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, and state of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same menioned and described real estate, being the same menioned and described in said decree to wit: The east half of the north-west quarter of section twenty-one, township three south, range three east, containing eighty acres of land, more or less; all of said land being in the township of Sharon, Washtenaw county, Michigan, together with the tenements and appurtenances thereto in any wise belonging or thereupon situated.

Ann Arbor, March 28th, A. D. 1831.

PATRICK McKERNAN,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Washtenaw.

Lawrence & EMERICK solicitors for com-

ty of Washtenaw. LAWRENCE & EMERICK solicitors for com Estate of Christopher McGuinness.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the th day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty one.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Christopher

In the matter of the estate of Christopher McGuinness, deceased.
Patrick McGuinness the administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.
Therenpoa, it is ordered that Friday, the 26th day of April instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at-iaw of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. irculating in said county, three successive weeks revious to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Register.

Estate of Martha M. Snow. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
Ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the
county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office
in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 15th
day of April in the year one thousand eight
hundred and eighty-one.
Present William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of Martha M. Snow
deceased. On reading and fling the petition duly verified of William G. Snow praying that administra-ion of said estate may be granted to some

tion of said estate may be granted to some suitable person.

Thereupon, it is ordered. That Monday, the 23d day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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illanti, 10.50; G. T. Junction, 11.35; arriving in roit at 10.50 P. M. A way frieght leaves Deat 5 A. M.; Ypsilanti, 8.05; Ann Arbor 9.55; ii, 10.26; Dexter, 11.45; Cheisea, 12.55; P. M.; ncisco, 1.32 and arriving in Chicago 12.22 A. HENRY C. WENTWORTH, H. B. LEDYARD, G. P. & T. A., Chicago. Gen'l Manager, Detroit POLEDO, ANN ARBOR & GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD, Taking effect Wednesday, March 30th, 1891. Trains run by Columbus time. H. W. ASHLEY Gen'l Superintendent DETROIT, HILLSDALE & SOUTHWESTERN.

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F. C. Bancroft, a representative of the

Jacob Seyler, of New Hamburg, Cana-

The union cornet band (colored) of Yp-

ulanti will travel with Sells Bros.' circus

The proposition to build a new town

house in Bridgewater was voted on Mon-

The "Land of Nod" operetta by the

The Congregational church is out of

A. Kearney is painting and fixing up

Joe T. Jacobs was summoned to Mt

Geo. E. Moore has accepted a position

Dr. O'Hearn, who graduated last year

A horse owned and driven by a Saline

youth ran away Sunday on Chubb

Mr. Jacob Steinbach, of Lims, and

Miss Carrie C. Buss, of Scio, were mar-

A tent of Maccabees, an insurance or-

The Ann Arbor Turnverein proposes to

have a little time to-day, and will cele-

C. E. Worden, formerly of this city,

but now traveling for a Detroit house,

street, and the carriage wrecked.

ried last week by Rev. Baumann.

a member of the order from Ohio.

brate Arbor day by planting trees.

has returned from his western trip.

Detroit base ball club, was in the city the

debt, the sum of \$6,000 having been raised by the members. The Hiram Arnold will contest has been adjourned until June 20, when the case is set down for trial his residence on North State street. car O. Sorg is doing the work. Clemens yesterday by telegram, to see his father in-law who is quite sick. as pressman in the printing establishment of Park, Davis & Co., Detroit. in the medical department, it is thought can live only a few days longer.

JOTTINGS.

Additional local on second page. Dexter sighs for a base ball club. Take in the theatre this evening. Judge Lawrence is around again. "The Legion of Honor" to-night.

The dam at Foster's has been repaired. Dr. Franklin went to Monroe yester B. F. Bower was in the city over Sun-

Eugene Beal has gone to St. Paul, Geo. LeVan continues steadily to im-

The W. C. T. U. of Ypsilanti, is in hard luck. They had 30 yards of ingrain carpet stolen from their rooms last week. Set out your little trees for this is Ar-

Gen. Patridge of Bay City, was "doing"

Parmer Jenkins, of Jackson spent

The case against Jacob Fisher was ad-

Hon. J. D. Corey of Manchester, was

A number of young men are talking of

Ann Arbor Sunday.

Tuesday in this city.

journed until May 4.

Monday evening next.

attending court Monday.

organizing a bicycle club.

Bridges No. 1 and 2 are to be rebuilt Brook's place and several rods were des-Representative Gorman was in the city

It cost T. F. Leonard \$20 to recover

seven months, has shut up shop for the Dr. O. C. Jenkins has put the rooms

Jno. Morton and Jas. Sweeney, tramps, were before justice Freuauff Monday. They were permitted to go on their way

An eight year old son of Thos. Speechley, of the Fifth ward, was run over by Andrus' ice wagon yesterday and instantly killed.

Navigation is now opening up very rapidly. The ice in Mackinaw straits is breaking up and steamers are running

back and forth. Chief of police Clarken was sworn into office and entered upon his duties last

Thursday. His bondsman are A. A. Terry and Fred Rettich. The Beethoven Gesangverein gave an May

entertainment last evening at their hall. Many excellent songs were sung and a to be, in time, an excellent elecutionist. There will be a meeting of the council | good time spent by all.

> Oakland county, has discovered strychnine in considerable quantity. The Adrian Press says a Rose by any South Lyon Excelsior: Arrangements respectively

Jane Coombs last St rday evening supervisor elect Robison.

layed to a small audience

team to Mrs. Beck for \$550.

ein is decorated handsomely.

entertainment were over \$100.

sign for THE DEMOCRAT office.

visiting her cousin, Dr. Parsons.

P. Kennedy was poisoned last week.

A. V. Robison has sold his Canada spending the winter with her brother, Dr. S. Granger and Jno. Schubert have S. B. Parsons, returned to her home in Keokuk, Iowa, last evening. The hall of the Beethoven Gesangver-

Michael Flynn, who has lived in the town of Dexter for the past 18 years, has The receipts from the "Land of Nod" sold his farm, and has purchased a place four miles from Eaton Rapids.

Oscar O. Sorg, is painting a handson Persons wishing to take in the base ball games this summer in Detroit can Mrs. Mary White, of Keokuk, Iowa, purchase tickets at the office of the M. C. depot for \$1.50 for the round trip. A valuable hunting dog belonging to

Henry Almendinger while pouring some babbit metal into a machine box An unoccupied house down in Ypsilan last Saturday, was burned quite severely by having the metal fly in his face.

The project of starting a greenback Justice Winegar suspended sentence paper has fallen through for the present. Saturday on Thos. Graham, Frank Ed-Dor Kellogg left for Battle Creek yeswards and Joseph Woite, who were beterday, where he will spend several weeks. fore him on the charge of vagrancy. Nelson Booth, who was in New York

The Minnis orchestra played Tuesday last week, returned home Saturday night. evening at the first annual ball of the Mrs. Robt. Harland, of Chicago, has Crystal Tent, No. 379, Knights of the been visiting her brother A. A. Gregory. Maccabees, at Costello's hall, Dexter. D. McMillen has sold his house on Died in Winona, Ill., the 23d inst. Church street to Lyman Wood for \$2,-Mrs. Mary Vale, an old resident of this

county, and sister of Mrs. Lorenzo Davis and of Mrs. Sophia Hamlin of this city. ville, Ill., is spending the week in this Mrs. Kittie Baldwin, of Detroit, and Thos. Geer has rented his house and Will Richardson of Jackson, were in the gan, which place he will make his future with his wife will go traveling this sumcity Friday evening to hear Miss May

> Webber, of N. Y., a square grand piano, which sells for \$1,000 at a reduced price, for his son Julius, who will soon graduate

next Saturday in the basement of the court-house. They will discuss many field since 1828, died Saturday aged 62 questions of interest to fruit growers, and a large attendance is therefore desired. The pay roll of the Ann Arbor agricul-

A game of base ball between two nines tural company averages \$1,500 every two selected from the business men on the east and west side of Main street will be play-Frank Hangsterfer's steamer 'Minnie' ed to-day on the university campus. Game made its first trip on the beautiful Huron will be called at half past two o'clock. Miss Helen Coleman as "Widow Be-

tunes, seldom come singly. On the 4th dott," at the Ypsilanti opera house this inst. Hon. Chauncey Joslin, of Ypsilanti, was elected judge of this circuit, and six C. H. Jones and B. F. Watts were in days later he was elected grandpa of twin Toledo last Monday night on masonic baby girls. Jacob Eitlebuss has the contract for dig

If you have a poor sidewalk you had better fix it, or you will have Ald. Luick brick block, and commenced work Monday. As soon as the plans and specifica-Hons are ready the contract for the mason the new advertisement of C. Bliss & Son, work will be let.

The friends of Mr. James Boyd, who was for many years engaged in business fishing up the river Monday, and caught in this city, but now a resident of Akron, Ohio, will be sorry to learn that he has been sick for a long time, and that his refor 20 electric light machines to go to covery is doubtful.

"ad" this week, but being so busy he hadn't time to write it up. He didn't think either there was much use, as the people know he has everything in the seed to said beetles make music in the air—when we had to go home, were killed on the farm of Mrs. H. H. hadn't time to write it up. He didn't clothing line in season.

The typographical union, No. 154, elected the following officers Monday evenda, paid a visit to his brother, A. D. Sey- ing: President, O. C. Bacon; vice-president, E. J. Morton; secretary, G. P. Staugh; financial secretary and treasurer, Jno. W. Keating: sergeant-at-arms, C.

barn of Samuel Post was destroyed by fire, supposed to be the work of an incendiary. A number of carriages, sleighs and harnesses were destroyed, causing a juvenile temperance union was well ren- loss of \$2,000 on which there was an insurance of only \$600.

Since our last issue the Luick Bros. have contracted with N. H. Drake to build a \$2,000 residence adjoining E. W. Morgan's place on Huron street. Prof. Pattengill is also getting ready to build a house on Monroe street. The repairs to Prof. E. Jones' house will cost \$1,000. A R. Hammond is doing the work.

The farmers are getting in their work around Ypsilanti. Frost is out of the ground enough to let them do their plowing. Wheat is looking well, but promises nothing extra. They think themselves more fortunate than the farmers of Minnesota, Kansas, Indiana, Illinois and other places where the crop promises to be

Register Gilbert has simplified matters that have been laying around promiscuously for the past 51 years, so arranged that any paper can be easily found. Hundreds | prevention is worth, etc. of original deeds long since supposed to have been lost are carefully filed away. It took Mr. Carpenter six weeks to ar- dence of his mother in the Second ward

ganization, is to be started in this city by by the bank and passing through a num-Son later in the afternoon.

Prof. Franklin, Dr. Wheeler, Jas. Murphy, of this city and Dr. Dedge, of Ohio, were in Hastings last Thursday and Friday, witnesses in the Smoke will case. communicated to a hedge on Prof. Ten The case terminated against the will, and the parties have made motion for a new trial in the circuit court, and will ask for Jno. Matthews, who has been running a a change of venue believing they can't market in the opera house for the past | get justice in Barry county.

A deed given by the heirs of Francis Rogers to land in the township of York, was presented for record April 13 to regshape for a dental office where he is now | corded in the register office April 13, 1865. It contained ten acknowledgments, and the certificates of three county clerks. The same deputy recorded the paper April 13, 1865 and again April 13, 1881 in the office in this city.

In making the rounds of the hat stores yesterday, we were suprised at the very large stock A. A. Terry carries in the line of felt and straw goods. The large variety of straw goods came from seven different factories and embrace innumerable styles. Here you can find anything to suit the most fastidious tastes, from the youth of 10 years, the nobby young man,

or the staid old gentleman. Last Saturday evening we were present at the Leonard House parlors to listen to the singing and readings given by Miss Woolcott of Jackson. The little lady is only 14 years of age but promises She recited, with good effect, "Poor lit-Prof. Rose, who received the stomach t'e Joe," "The Polish Boy," and "The of a woman for analysis from Hartland, Cross of Lead." She was encored repeatedly. Prof. E. Barrett Warman of Detroit is her instructor.

dence Post and Tribune.

other name would smell sweeter, referring are being made to hold a great grove to Rose's working election day against or tent meeting at Whitmore Lake in June. They expect to have the big tent Miss. Alithea Parsons, who has been from Ann Arbor which will seat 3,500 people. One whole day will be given to temperance, and one whole day to Sunday school work. The meeting will begin on Monday evening June 6, and close dress previous to his removal to Cheboyon Friday evening June 11. All Sunday schools and temperance organizations are cordially invited to come in a body.

day growing out of an attempt of the village authorities to open a street. The land was claimed by Dave and Jno. Taylor, who didn't propose to quietly submit, and a fight was the result. Dave Taylor was struck by Jas. Hudler, a deputy sheriff, and Jno. Taylor belted B. White, the village marshal. The justice was ordered to put the Taylor family under arrest. Suits, counter suits, arrests and injunctions without number are threatened.

for Cheboygan, to engage in the practice of his profession, came to this city in 1855 and graduated from the law department with the class of '61. Since then he has been prominently identified with the Washtenaw county bar. He has tried a the first was enthusiasm, the second was large number of cases, and generally been successful. Believing there is a greater field open for him in the northern Mrs. J. H. DesRosiers, and Mr. and Mrs. part of the state, he will locate in Cheboy-

Miss Maud Liesemer, daughter of Henry and Caroline Liesemer, of Saline, died suddenly Monday night of brain fever, in Millverton, Canada, where she went some weeks ago to visit friends. Some years ago Miss L. was a compositor in the office of the Saline Standard, and still later on THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT. During many acquaintances who will regret to hear of her death. Her bereaved family will have the sympathy of the public in

Last Saturday T. F. Leonard and Jas. Hopson started in a boat down the Huron, bound for Lake Erie. Leonard, whe was steering, espied a rabbit on the bank of the river below Ypsilanti. He grabbed his gun when the boat run into a tree that had fallen into the river, and in less than a minute and a half Leonard and Hopson were taking a bath. The guns went to the bottom of the river, while some gyp sies, who happened to see the accident, helped the men to get out. The guns were recovered next day, when the hunt ers resumed their journey.

Mining Journal: Mournfully, oh so nournfully the wind is sighing its last requiem over the waning winter; earnestly, oh so earnestly do we all long for the coming summer, when the thermometer will be turned tother end up and the recollection of thirty degrees below zero will he lost sight of in frantic endeavors to Joe T. Jacobs intended to change his keep cool with the mercury at ninety debeetles make music in the air-when we writhe and groan and sweat and moan and swear and cuss because the mercury is up instead of down.

Detroit to the Sea and return; a trip of over 2,005 miles, including Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, the Thousand Islands, St. In Ypsilanti Saturday morning the Lawrence River, and the White Mountains, N. H. The eastern terminus is Portland, Maine (only 100 miles or 4 \$50.00. hours from Boston). The excursion will leave Detroit July 1st, 14th, and 21st, tickets being good to return until Septem ber 3d. Tickets for the round trip, \$20. A circular will be sent free on receipt of stamp, or a handsome illustrated guide book will be issued about June 1st and will be sent to any address on receipt of 30 cents. Address W. H. Brearley, Detroit Evening News.

The Lansing Republican tells this about a wayfarer from this city. "A young man arrived in this city from Ann Arbor this week, remained over night at a private residence on Thursday evening, and visited several business places. It has since transpired that he had smallpox, and left that city before he was properly prepared to do so. It is sugrested that our citizens take early steps to vaccinate." In view of the prevalence of small pox everywhere, it would be wise if every one were to be vaccinated. in the register office by having the papers it has a large corps of physicians going from house to house and vacci nating the inhabitants thereof. There are no cases of small pox here yet, but an ounce of

Gottlieb Weitbrecht, who would have been 32 years old in June, died at the resi-Monday, of consumption. Some three Last Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock | years ago Mr. Weitbrecht, who was then Gilbert Bliss purchased a draft at the in business with his brother, was putting Savings bank, and gave in part payment a tin roof on a building owned by J. Costisement on the reverse side. The same to the ground. He was severely injured identical bill was afterwards passed out in the side, and for several months was unable to walk without crutches. From & Abel's. Fifty dozen Lace Ties at 5 cents; ber of hands was paid in to C. Bliss & the fall he never fully recovered. He was fifty dozen Lace Ties at 10 cents; twenty ticularly among the Germans. He was a cents to \$2. member of the fire department, and held the office of assistant foreman; a passive member of the Beethoven Gesangverein and an honorary member of Company These different organizations attended his funeral yesterday afternoon. His wid-owed mother, four brothers and two sis-

Sheep Shearing Festival.

At the sheep shearing festival in Manhester Thursday last premiums were offered on three classes, Merinos, Leicesvacated by Dr. W. W. Nichols in good later Gilbert. The same deed was re-tershire and Southdowns, and awarded as

> Leicestershires-Wm. Bowens of Sharon was awarded first, second and third premiums. Among his exhibit was one ram lamb 40 days old and one 50 days old which were worthy of especial mention Their sire weighs 400 pounds.

Southdowns-C. L. Lall of Norvell received first premium on a pen of four yearling ewes, which were especially fine Merinos—Rams 2 years old and over— Charles Fellows of Sharon received first on Gen. Dix; F. Van Gleson, Brooklyn, second on Billy Irwin; Chas. Poncher, of Adrian third on Pilot 2d, 21 competing. Rains, 1 year old--Wood & Kennedy merset received first on Wonderful; Chas. Fellows second on Independence, and Van Gieson Bros., of Bridgewater, third on Gen. Dix 2d, eight competing.

Ewes, 2 years old and over-Van Gieson Bros. received first, Wood & Kennedy second, and J. Van Gieson third.

Ewes. 1 year old—Couch Dorr, Sharon, received first; James Hood, Sharon, second, and R. S. King & Son, Bridgewater, third.

There were a fine lot of shearers ent, and three prizes were offered of \$3 for first best, \$2 for second, and \$1 for third, but there was no competition.

There will be a shearing at Franklin Centre on Friday, April 29, and also one at Springville on the 4th of May.—Cor-

RED RIBBON ROCKS. FRAZER'S FAREWELL.

A Large Gathering on Sunday. The meeting held last Sunday afternoon in the Opera House, at which R. E. Frazer delivered his farewell temperance adgan, was a large affair. The clubs from the surrounding country came in large numbers to bid Mr. Frazer good-bye. On the platform sat many men noted in this region as s'alwarts in the cause of temper-

ance. Messrs, Jones, Haskell, Olney,

Cocker, Schumacher, of Ann Arbor, Bo-

gardus, Fraser, Snyder, Foote of Ypsilanti, Hamby, of Dixboro, and others. After music by the choir, Mr. Frazer was introduced by President Schumscher. He said: That he thanked the people much was not an occasion when he might be expected to make an argument on the temperance question, but that he might ap-propriately take a view of the past and ook forward into the future. He spoke of the great work which it had accom lished in making men women and chil dren happy. He spoke of the trials which they had undergone as a club, and like every thing else which was human or con-trolled by human agencies, the club had men have three stages in their existence, reaction, and the third was a decided course; this third was arrived at mainly to keep strong was to always keep mov-ing along. Lukewarmness was death. It was a snare which beset the path of many, and must be avoided with great care. He and the industry which ought to be the result of a man's reformation. He said he believed that it was true that men laid off their idleness when they put on temng. Be stalwart, don't be lukewarm

Be strongly in favor of all organizations

whose aim is to better the world. It was

dangerous to take chances with liquor

nounced as a fanatic than to be feared by his friends on account of being weak. His closing words were: "I have tried to do what I could in this cause. I have intended to do right. Although I have contended against many, I leave this city with kindly feelings for all. No matter where I go, the love I bear this reform club, the hope I have of its future, the kind words I have received the of the nights we have traveled and slep together, the recollections of friends who have stood by me in sunshine and shadow, all these things I shall carry with me to my new home, and cherish for ever. No matter what my future may be whether I shall meet with success, wealth blasts of adversity. I shall remember you all my days. To the citizens of the town where I have spent my best days, God knows I wish you well. To my friends I will say, may others feel the kindness that to day fills my heart. When I leave you may it not weaken but cement all the stronger the bonds of friendship that unite you. May the reform club forever coninue this good work, may its glory never fade away but let it endure forever." the conclusion of Mr. Frazer's remarks

there was scarcely a dry eye in the vast audience. What he said should be reclub will adhere to the good advise given t must prosper.

and others could not stay for various reasons. However the meeting was addressed by Dr. Wilson, Pres. Randolph, and D. Fraser, of Ypsilanti, Jones, Schumacher, and Frazer, of Ann Arbor. The The Detroit Evening News has ar-club is to be commended for the elegant spread for three grand pleasure tours from from abroad. The Ypsilanti choir under the leadership of Dr. Hall did some excel-The Paint Creek club has been reorgan-

The opera house meeting netted over

The red ribbon social in Dexter is to be given by Geo. Vinkle and Chas. Stebbins The Ypsilanti boys will have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Murphy Sunday even

Several members of the Ann Arbor reevening Francis Murphy, the originator of the

blue ribbon movement, is to speak in the opera house Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon

The meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be addressed by Francis Murphy. He will also speak in the same place Monday evening.

CITY ITEMS.

It is wonderful to see the large assortnent of youths, boys' and children's clothing in the store of Joe T. Jacobs. Mr. D. C. Fall' who is in Mr. Jacobs' employ informs us they are the best made and the best fitting of any clothing he has

The largest and finest assortment of urrons in the city is at Bach & Abel's. A. A. Terry has the largest stock of Mexican hammocks in the city, and at prices lower than ever know.

Dr. W. W. Nichols will take possession of his new office the last of the week over Joe T. Jacobs' clothing store. The rooms have been elegantly fixed up, and a peculiar looking \$2 bill, with an adver- tello, in Dexter, when he slipped and fell a finer dental office cannot be found in the city. Entrance on Main St.

Special sale of TIES this week at Bach voung man who had many friends, par- five dozen Lace and Mull Ties from 15

> One would hardly think there were children enough in Washtenaw county to fill the large number of suits that Joe T. Jacobs has in his store. It is astonishing what a large stock of boys' and children's chothing he carries. There is no use going to Detroit or New York to fit

The original Jamestown alpacas can only be found at the Cash Dry Goods House of Bach & Abel. The light colored and blue suits are go

ing off lively at the clothing house of Joe T. Jacobs. Prices will tell.

The largest line of LACE TOP GLOVES ever exhibited in Ann Arbor can now be seen at Bach & Abel's.

A great novelty for gentlemen the Eigh-MIE PATENT ELASTIC SEAMLESS DRAWER, warranted not to rip, and made of the best material, (pepperell jean) for sale by Joe T. Jacobs, the clothier.

Sara Bernhardt KID GLOVES in all colors. at Bach & Abel's. If you want a new silk dress, and 20

per cent cheaper than any other house in the city, go to Bach & Abel's and examine their \$1.23, \$1.39 and \$1.64 silks. Go to Bach & Abel's and see the UN-LAUNDRED SHIRT at 90 cents, warranted better than any \$1 shirt except the CELE-BRATED PEARL

The largest and handsomest stock of PARASOLS in the city, will be found at Bach & Abel's.

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IF YOU DESIRE to Find the Nobby Styles, THE HANDSOMEST Patterns, THE FASHIONABLE Shapes and

THE LARGEST Assortment in Spring Suits, Worsted Coats and Vests, and Light or Dark Pantaloons, without the trouble and annoyance of examining three or four stocks,

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I sell apple trees, 6 to 7 feet high, (nice trees), for 15 cents each. less by the hundred. Concord grape vines one and two years old, from \$3 to \$5 per 100. Jacob

THE GREATEST BLESSING. A simple, pure, harmless remedy, that cures every time, and prevents disease by keeping the blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greatest Blessing ever conferred upon man. Hop Bitters is that remedy, and its proprietors are being blessed by thousands who have been saved and cured by it. Will you try it? See another column.—Eagle.

HOW TO GET WELL Thousands of persons are constantly oubled with a combination of diseases Diseased kidneys and costive bowels are their tormentors. They should know that Kidney Wort acts on these organs the same time, causing them to throw of the poisons that have clogged them, and so renewing the whole man. Hundreds testify to this .- Pittsburg Post,

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-blains, Corns, and all kinds of skin Erup tions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or the money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Eberbach & Son, Ann Arbor,

Write to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, No. 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets relative to the curative properties of her Vegetable Compound in all

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20 Acres at \$50 per acre in the township of Webster, good buildings. Terms to House and Lot, in block 4, nr ll e, Am

Entire Block 2 NR 13 E, except 2 lots. Go milding sites. Terms to suit purchaser.

A Good Farm, 200 acres, well improved, in the township of Webster, good buildings, \$65 per acre. House and Lot on Catherine street for

sale, or exchange for lot near the Methodis church. Terms easy.

A House and double Lot at Whitmore Lake,

House and Lot, on the corner of Packard House and Lot, on Ingalls street, north

House and Lot, on Lawrence street, \$9.

House and Lot, on north side of West Huron street; also 6 1-2 acres situated on south side of Jackson road, about one mile from

court-house, \$2,600 for both parcels. Terms One House and two acres of land situate

Ingalls' addition, known as the M. J. O'Rile property, good barn and well. House and Lot, on Elizabeth St., \$2,000.

A House and 1-2 sere of land in 5th ward. west side of the Dixboro road. House and three Lots, in the Fifth

House and five Lots on Miller avenue

30 Acres of land on Whitmore Lake road. within 3-4 miles of Court-House. Would like to exchange for city property. Ten Acres of Land, with good buildings,

from Court-House, Lots 77. 78, 90, and part of lot 89 and a ouse with 12 rooms, R. S. Smith's

Good Improved Farm, consisting of 100 acres, 3 miles north of Wayne, and 18 miles from Detroit. Two orchards, large dwelling house, and barn. This property will be sold at a bargain, and on the most liberal terms

Fine Brick House, Barnes, Orchard with nice well and spring, and six acres land, on West Huron and Jewett streets, known as the Jewett property. Price \$15. 000, or two lots off said property on H St., price \$700 each.

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At prices lower than was ever offered before in this city.

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I have a fine hearse, caskets, and all kinds of trimming, and the prices marked down. Remember the place, 35 and 37 south Main street.

JOHN MUEHLIG,

Ann Arbor.

The Shelby house at Grand Haven, owned and occupied as a hotel by Charles Riley, was destroyed by fire and but little furniture saved. The loss is about \$2,500. Insurance \$800. Glen Buckman, the 3-year old son of John Buckman of Pipestone, was drowned in a windmill water tank at Benton Harbor. He was missed from the house only about 20 minutes. He is supposed to have climbed to the top and fallen over. top and fallen over.

E. B. Chandler, a switchman, was killed at Holland. His foot caught in a frog and a train passed over him. The deceased was fifty years old, and leaves a wife and four children. Particulars of the project to extend the columbus and Toledo railroad to Detroit are

The stock of Freedman Bros.,' dry goods store in Detroit, has been sold to Metcaif Bros. of Adrian, Mich.

Adrian, Mich.

Sojourner Truth is very ill at Battle Creek.
She is now 106 years old or thereabouts.

A German emigrant, aged about 50 years, fell off the fast express going west, on the Michigan Central, and was instantly killed. He had a watch and a considerable sum of money in his possession. His name is unknown, and no relatives or friends can be found. He was missed on the train at Galesburgh, and on telegraphing to this station, track men were sent back a short distance, when he was found by the side of the track dead, and his head and shoulders crushed in.

Chas. Perkins, a freight train brakeman on and Western Michigan railroad for fully insured. F. L. Avery, who had a grocery in; the store adjoining, estimates his loss by water and sassisting on the michigan had a warrant for his arrest for resisting an officer at Grand Rapids.

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Charles Goodrich, a painter, formerly of Grand Rapids, committed suide at Muskegon. His friends give no reason for the rash act. He was about 25 years old and unmarried.

It has transpired that J. M. Bittman, head clerk and bookkeeper for Weils. Stone & Co., wholesale grocers at Saginaw City, is a defaulter for a large amount. The particulars have not been obtained. All the parties are of high standing, socially and otherwise. The report has created great excitement.

At Charlotte the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Ira Fullerton, charged with the murder of Gilbert Dutcher of Roxand on December 29, 1880. The case has attracted much interest, and has lasted eight days, 61 wilnesses being sworn. The theory of the defense was self-defense, and the vertical control of the defense was self-defensed as the control of the defense was self-defensed as the vertical control of the defense was the vertical control of the defense was self-defensed as the vertical control of the defense was the vertical control

Alanson Bates of Mt. Clemens, had his right

At Pontiac, Drs. Galbraith, Lebaron and Earl moved to have the complaints against them quashed before Justice Fitzpatrick. The motion being overruled they waived examina-tion and were bound over to the circuit court

Olio, burned to the ground, burning three horses and one cow and all the farming implements before hey could be got out. It is supposed to have been caused by an incendiary. The insurance will not more than one quarter cover the loss.

Harrison Clink, a lumberman at Green's camp, near Harrison, was killed in the roll-

Johns, arrived in Cleveland upon an early morning train, having with them most conclu-sive evidence of his guilt. In the barn they found, as he had confessed, over 200 opened letters, containing drafts, money orders, notes, etc., to the amount of almost \$8,000, mostly in favor of Boston parties.

Mullinix, the man arrested by the authorities of Bay City at the request of the sheriff of Muscatine county, Iowa, has escaped. Deputy sheriff Pocock arrived from Muscatine, armed with a requisition, and prepared to take the slippery prisoner back with him. He brought Mullinix down to a barber shop to have him shaved. While on his way back they stopped in a saloon, kept by a man whom Mullinix knew. While here the officer stepped out of the back door, and his prisoner made an easy escape. Pocock claims that he left his man with a deputy sheriff of this county, but this is disputed. This is the third time Mullinix has escaped from the Muscatine authorities. He was wanted for alleged embezzlement. He was wanted for alleged embezzlement.

The breaking of a log cart chain at McGraw & Co's mill, Bay City, seriously injured Jeseph Jantier and A. J. Bush. The latter cannot re-

The total loss by fires in Kalamazoo the past year is but a trifle over \$6,000, on which there was over \$4,000 insurance,

John Bradley, an aged and wealthy farmer of Kinderhook, Branch county, was instantly killed in Coldwater. He had unloaded a load of wheat at the depot and was driving away, when his horses became frightened and threw him out of the wagon, breaking his neck.

Twenty-one citizens of Wilson, Kalkaska county, have signed a paper agreeing to pay Alfred Fredenburg 50 cents each, because he shot "one bob-tailed dog, the property of one Thomas Lancaster," "considering said bob-tailed dog a nuisance to the neighborhood," the money to pay Fredenburg's costs in the law-suit about "said bob tailed dog," Jonesville has about a dozen new buildings

begun and beginning already this season. The post office at Newton, Calhoun county, has been discontinued. Its mail will go to Battle Creek.

A man who gave his name as Charles E. Morgan was arrested in Grand Rapids Wednesday for passing a \$100 forged check on the City National bank,

Mrs. Vina Sharp of Harrison, daughter of J.

B. Husted of Clare village, accidentally shot herself, while carelessly handling a pistol. She will probably die.

B. P. Anderson, marshal of Tecumseh, was badly injured and his right shoulder dislocated. He tipped over an embankment in Ridgeway township, while out to make an arrive and the conip, while out to make an arrest.

Richard Nielmarkel of East Tawes, was arrested for larceny of a yearling beifer, the facts being that himself and family were entirely out of food; he sent his boy out on the street out of food; he sent his boy out on the street and with a piece of bread coaxed a calf to his place; the father and son succeeded in getting it into the yard; he then killed it and secreted the meat under the bed, and in order to get other food for the house tried to sell pieces of the meat. This created a suspicion and he was arrested. On account of the poverty of the family, Mr. John Green, Sr., offered to withdraw the complaint in case Mr. Nielmarkel paid for the calf. He was left in care of an officer and went out in search of money and has not yet returned. His family are very destitute.

At Hillsdale, Frank Evarts of Hudson was standing on a scaffold at work when the plank broke, precipitating him to the ground, about 27 feet below. In falling he struck another scaffold upon which Will Fowler was at work, which also broke and let Fowler to the ground. Evarts sustained a fracture of the thigh bones and other bruises, while Fowler was not seri

Several of the farmers in the vicinity of Marhall are losing sheep, the victims of some disease, the nature of which is not known by the owners. Chester Underwood, of Newton, reports that his sheep are dropping off, and attributes it "to long confinement on dry feed," and a seemingly complete loss of vigor. Mr Woolsey has lost a few and is puzzled to know the cause of death. The sheep were fet or in the cause of death. The sheep were fat, or in good condition, but seemed to completely give out. Other similar cases are heard of.

Michael Carren, a section hand on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, was run over and killed at the plaster beds, just outside the city of Grand Rapids. He was 23 years old.

At Cooperville, Ottawa county, a fire started a Cleeland & Cole's general store, and before could be controlled burned out that firm; loss \$8,000, insured for \$4,000. Also, R. D. McNaughton's general merchandise store; loss \$2,000, insured for \$1,200; H. J. Hildreth, household goods; loss \$1,500, insured for \$700; lican colleagues the necessity of holding ex-

Vannerbeen & Verplanck, hardware; loss \$6,000, insured for \$2,900; F. F. Conkling's store; loss \$1,200, insured for \$500. There are other

Peter Murrey was impretly killed on a roll-way, seven miles from Wnite Cloud. Testimony has been closed in the notorio About 150 workmen at the Pullman car torks, Detroit, have struck for higher wages, which were refused.

David R. Cook, Republican, has been elected state senator from the fifteenth district in place of Senator Durkee, deceased. Place of Senator Durkee, deceased.

On Sunday morning, E. W. Bond & Sons' lumber mill at Fife Lake, with 3,000,000 feet of lumber, was destroyed. The fire was probably accidental. The mill was valued at \$10,000, insured for \$6,000. Loss on the lumber \$30,000 to \$35,000; insured by Milwaukee parties before coming into their hands, the amount not yet arranged. Osterhout & Fox, of Grand Rapids, lose about 900,000 feet of lumber by the same fire; insured for \$6,000.

Charles E. Morgan, the Grand Rapids swip-

Charles E. Morgan, the Grand Rapids swin-dler pleaded guilty to forging, and goes to Jackson for 31/2 years.

At Grand Rapids the evidence at the inques At Grand Rapids the evidence at the inquest on the body of hichael Carren, proves that he was dead before being run over and torn to pieces by the train Friday night at the plaster beds, just outside the city. There are indications that he was murdered and placed on the track, but this is still uncertain.

damaged from top to bottom by the smoke.

Rodney Seymour, the oldest surviving ploneer of Kalamazoo, died Sunday afternoon, aged about 80. He saw the place when there was dot a house upon all the valley, and has lived there almost ever since that time, 1830. He has lived in the house in which he died for more than 40 years.

At Decatar Duncombe's flouring mill was burned to the ground. The engine and boiler were saved. The mill cost \$30,000. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

THE LEGISLATURE.

with the murder of Gilbert Dutcher of Boxand on December 29, 1880. The case has attracted much interest, and has lasted eight days, 61 witnesses being sworn. The theory of the defense was self-defense, and the verdict agrees with the public sentiment to a large degree.

Dr. Bennett of Ann Arbor is to succeed Curtiss as keeper of the Wayne county poor house and insane asylum.

Hon. Rowland E. Trowbridge, ex-commissioner of Indian affairs, died at Birmingham, Mich., at 3.30 p. m., Wednesday.

Ex-senator D. R. Cook of Barry county has been nominated by the Republicans to filt the vacancy caused by the death of state Senator Durkee.

Alanson Bates of Mt. Clemens, had his right April 18-Both houses of the state legisla

April 19.—In the senate the following senate bills were passed: Amending section 6706 Compiled Laws, relative to summary proceed-ings to recover the possession of 'and in other cases; to amend section 1757 of Compiled Laws, relating to draining swamp, marshes and oth-

er low lands.

In the house the committee on liquor traffic reported without amendment the senate liquor tax bill, which was laid on the table. A number of local bills were passed, amending charters, etc., also the following bills: To establish an upper house in Detroit; amending charter of Grand Rapids; amending laws relative to the support of the poor, laid upon the table; in reference to the holding of inquests; for the targeting of the poor, laid upon the table; At Elba station, a young man named George
Breiting, whose home is near Marlette, Sanilac
county, attempted to board a moving freight
train on the Chicago and Grand Trunk railroad, and slipped beneath the wheels, and had
his left foot cut off. He and a companion
were on a tramp to Grand Rapids.

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April 20.-The senate spent the morning committee of the whole on Senator Farr's bill, regulating the liquor traffic, and made progress through six sections. In the afternoon t amended and placed on the calendar the cooperative life insurance bill. Senator-elect Andrus was dmitted to his seat without wait. Capt. Blakerlee of St. Johns, the arrested mail robber, was given a hearing at Cleveland and held for trial. The officers who went to search the prisoner's house and barn in St. markerly in Cleveland upon an early and the competitive life insurance bill. Senator-elect Andrus was dmitted to his seat without waiting for the district canvass. A number of local and the competitive life insurance bill. Senator-elect and the competitive life insurance bill senator elections are competitive life insurance bill. Senator-election election in the competitive life insurance bill senator election elect and personal bills were passed, and also bills for the discharge of chattel mortgages; for corporations of members of the bar; amending the act for the organization of the supreme court; to regulate the business of co-operative

and mutual benefit societies.

In the house a number of local bills were passed, and also the following: Amending section 5644 of Compiled Laws, relative to the admission of attorneys solicitors and counselors; to establish a board of police and fire commissioners in the city of Grand Rapids; amending sections 5 and 11 of act of 1873, creating ing sections 5 and 11 of act of 1873, creating the superior court of Detroit; amending sec-tion 1 of act No. 185 of Session Laws of 1879, relative to making unknown heirs defendants in courts of chancery, and to add a new sec

nation of William B. Williams as railroad com-missioner, also the following nominations: Willard M. McConnell and Augustus C. Bald-Willard M. McConnell and Augustus C. Baldwin, trustees of the eastern asylum for the insane; Charles Kipp, inspector of state prison; John J. Grafton, warden of state house of correction and reformatory; Bela W. Jenks, member of state board of education, vice W. J. Baxter, resigned. It also passed the following bills: Amending sections 5,967 and 5,968 of Compiled Laws, relative to the competency of witnesses and examination of parties in certain cases; amending the act establishing a superior court in Grand Rapids; amending the charter of the city of Grand Rapids; amending section 7,443 of Compiled Laws, relative to fees of sheriffs. At the evening session of the senate the railread committee reported a substitute for the union depot bill.

The house of representatives passed the fol-

The house of representatives passed the fol The house of representatives passed the following bills: Amending the act reorganizing the public library of Bay City; amending laws relative to the ejectment of tenants from dwelling-houses, sections 6706, etc., of Compiled Laws; amending laws relative to the charter of Detroit; in reference to salaries of judges of probate, and amending the act of 1873 so as to give the judge of probate in Wayne county a salary of \$3,500. The Howell compilation bill was made the special order apilation bill was made the special order for third reading on April 28, in the afternoon April 22—In the senate the following bill, besides a number of merely local and personal importance, were passed: Amending the act

nesday for passing a \$100 forged check on the City National bank.

Judge Lovell, now holding court at Stanton, has passed the following sentences: Franklin C. Upright, wife murderer, state's prison at Jackson for life; Charles Farrer, embezzlement state's prison at Jackson for two years; Jennie Watson, larceny, state house of correction at Ionia, for two years.

Mrs. Vine Share of Harrison.

the Michigan asylum for the insame.

April 23—In the senate, the committee on judiciary reported a substitute for the bill to wind up the affairs of the old fire department of Detroit. Adopted and ordered printed and referred back, with the original bill, to the same committee. The house bill amending the charter of the village of St. Joseph was passed. The senate adjourned until Monday night.

The house passed the following house bills: Legalizing the action of the Congregational society of Vernon; regulating the practice in

Legalizing the action of the Congregational society of Vernon; regulating the practice in actions against partners or joint contractors; amending act 96 of 1873, relative to justices of the peace; amending act 246 of 1879, rela tive to commencement of actions relating to real estate and for labor and services; amending section 6748 relative to the action of replevin. The house adjourned till 2 p. m., Monday.

April 25.—The house of representatives convened at 2 p. m., according to adjournment. No quorum was present, and after two or three calls of the house had been made the The senate met in the evening, but trans-

acted no business of importance.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Washington specials say that Gen. Long-street will be appointed United States marsha of Georgia.

A case of trichinosis, from eating insufficient-ly cooked pork, is reported from Pittsburg, but the patient, Thomas Kuize, is said to be recov-

A special to the Milwaukee Republican says that Whitelaw Reid has resigned the editorthat Whitelaw Reid has resigned the editor-ship of the New York Tribune. A Washington dispatch says that Biddleber-ger has urged Mahone to withdraw his name

as candidate for sergeant-at-arms of the senate and to present the name of some Republican and Union soldier for the place. Reports of the winter wheat crop from Illi-nois, Missouri and Kansas are extremely dis-couraging, but Minnesota reports very little

The labor strikes continue to spread. New difficulties of this nature are reported from Pittsburg, Louisville, St. Louis and New Or-

Postmaster Tyler of Baltimore, lately ass ed \$5,000 by a Baltimore jury for an indecent assault upon one of his female employes, has resigned, but will appeal the assault case to supreme court of the state.

ecutive sessions for the confirmation of impor-

Fires.—The insane asylum at Aurora, III. burned; loss \$200,000. Only one patient is missing and no lives are known to be lost.—At Meridan, Miss., a block of business houses; loss \$250,000; insurance \$125,000.—A fire at Evanton, III., caused the death of two children.

A decision has been rendered in the United States court, New York city, directing a gerdlet for the full amount claimed by the sucrai importers S. & M. Welch & Co. against the ollector of the port of New York, to recover excessive duties on sugar. The decision, if ustained by the supreme court, will affect tuties already collected to the amount of nearly \$1,000,000. Fires.—The insane asylum at Aurora, Ill. urned; loss \$200,000. Only one patient is

\$1,000,000, The Minnesota farmers have commence Further strikes are reported and threatened Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Gov. Sprague's estate is in litigation in the nited States court at Providence, Rhode Kansas reports a larger acreage of wheat han ever before, with prospects of more than n average yield per acre.

popularies from an entire parts of the property, de-eport great damage to business property, de-ruction of railroads, interruption of travel, and injury to crops by the recent rains and melting of snow. The winter season of 1880-1, to full of catastrophe and disaster, is dealing one of its deadliest blows as it departs.

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Fires.—In New York city, Buck & Hersch's
saw mill, West Fourteenth street; loss \$50,000,
insured.—At Bound Brook, N. J., larger portion
of the business part of the town; loss \$100,000,
partly insured.—In San Marcial, N. M., about
30 houses and tents; loss \$10,000.—At Geneva
Ohio, Enterprise sewing machine works; loss
\$40,000, insurance \$15,000.—At New Orleans,
large number of business blocks; loss very
heavy.—At Akron, O., Schrolder's clothing
store; loss \$15,000, insurance, \$13,000.

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An explosion of giant powder in the Ditmar powder mills, Binghamton, N. Y., was followed almost immediatly by a nitro-glycerine explosion in the same works. The shock was felt for 40 miles. Considerable damage was done but ne lives lost. A gunpowder explosion near Bridgeport, Conn., did \$5,000 damage, but no lives were lost.

A train was thrown into a river from the track of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, near Albany, Ill., by the breaking of trestle work, and eight persons were drown-

Fires:—At Philadelphia, Sulke's brewery; loss \$50,000, insurance \$37,000.—At Elgin, Ill., Panton's mills; loss \$10,000, insurance \$6,000.

—At Elkhart, Ind., Elkhart paper mills; loss

Forty-four Mormon missionaries passed east recently en route for Wales, where they hope to make and bring back with them many converts to their peculiar belief. The bridge over the Rock river at Milan, Ill. n which were eight persons, was swept away Vednesday evening, and four of the eight per-ons were drowned. A fifth was seriously

ourt and will probably die. Two thousand emigrants sailed from Cork for the arrangement of an inimical demonstration against one of the profes The prince of Wales will represent the queen t Lord Beaconsfield's funeral,

The upper chamber of the Cape Colony par ament has laid on the table an address to the ueen approving the terms of peace with the married the daughter of a wealthy al-

Secretary Windom will establish an office it London for convenience in substituting 3½ per cent bonds for 6's held by foreigners. Edward Israel, a graduate of the Michigan university this year, will probably go with the Jeannette relief expedition as its astronomer. He is very highly commended by Prof. Har-

sted, beat her to death with a poker. At Syracuse, N. Y., salt works of the Porter and responsibility for that deed with a \$40,000, insurance light.—The town of Green ville, Plumas county, Cal., was burned Satur

ring news of increasing floods and further

Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York

Tribune, who was married Monday to Miss Grace Mills, celebrated his wedding by sending his eleventh instalment of needy children and families of New York city to the west, where they will be provided with homes. The commissioner of the land office has

ing from time to time, and upon investigation, have been found in active service on Canadian mail-routes. An agreement has now been concluded between the United States and Canadian governments for the return of mail-bags passing from one country into the other.

Fires.—At Louisville, Hugh Stafford, s cooper shop; loss, \$15,000.—At Buffalo, a large number of cars and tanks, filled with coal and oil.—At Providence, R. I., Oriental print cloth mills; loss, \$175,000; covered by insurance.

FORFIGN. Lord Beaconsfield is dead. He had a very serious relapse during Monday night and died peacefully at 5 Tuesday morning. He was perfectly conscious to the last. Drs. Kidd and Quain, Lords Rowton and Barrington were present when Lord Beaconsfield expired.

Hartman escaped. Now it appears that it was Sophy, who, on March 13, make the sign to Rysakoff and his comrade to throw the bombs that proved fatal to the late Czar.

Nicholas Ivanovitch Rysakoff (not if I) The Italian ministers have withdrawn their esignation, and the crisis is ended. A memorial for the release of Michael Davitt

is to be circulated in Great Britain and the United States. Mr. Layard is to succeed Sir Augustus Paget as English minister to Italy, and Sir Augustus is to succeed Lord Dufferin as minister to

It is thought probable that the Pisheen val-ley and the posts between Khojak and Quetta, in southern Afghanistan, will be retained by the British.

the British.

The fatal symptoms in Lord Beaconsfield's illness first showed themselves about 2 a. m. His death was quiet and gentle His will divides his property between his brother, Ralph Disraeli and Lord Rawdon. He will probably be buried by the side of his wife in the graveyard of the Hughenden church. Another dispatch says that Dean Stanley has offered a grave for him in Westminster Abbey. Bismarck was greatly moved on hearing of his marck was greatly moved on hearing of his death. The Court Circular says that the queen received the intelligence with profound grief. The News comments on the death as a great oss to the Conservative party.

The international monetary conference convened in Paris, and was opened by Barthelemy St. Hilaire, French minister of foreign affairs. M. Magrin, French minister of finance, was chosen president, and made an interesting address, strongly advocating bi-metallism. Fifteen parious are represented at een nations are represented at the confer-

Castelar, the well-known Spanish Republican, has issued an address favoring the pres ent government of Spain, whose policy he decirres is advancing the cause of liberty. Lord Beaconsfield was tendered a burial in Westminster Abbey with a public funeral, but his will provides for his burial with his wife at Hughenden. Lord Rawdon, to whom Lord Beaconsfield gave a portion of his fortune, was formerly his private secretary, and was raised to the peerage by his influence. Condolences on the death have been sent by Prince Bismarck and the Sultan. A meeting of the conservative party of Great Britain has been called to consult as to its action in view of its loss.

Castelar, the Spanish reput lican, has pub-shed a manifesto in view of the coming elections, advocating universal suffrage, compul A committee of one member from each gov-ernment represented in the monetary confer-ence will meet Saturday to frame programmes to be discussed at the next plenary meeting of

The funeral of Lord Beaconsfield will take mature but less vivid pictures of after place at Hugenden, in accordance with the directions of his will.

The "national convention" of the Irish land league is in session in Dublin, with 1,000 delegates present.

mon measures against anarchists. The czar keeps himself surrounded by six cordons of soldiery. A nihilist manifesto announces the approaching death of Alexander III.

The Tunisian authorities have warned the natives that the penalty of death would be en-

The Hudson river tunnel company has mortgaged all its property of every description to the central trust company to secure the payment of \$10,000,000 in bonds, payable in 1911. ment of \$10,000,000 in bonds, payable in 1911, with interest at six per cent., and to be issued as the work of the tunnel progresses.

The Cleveland street railroad strike is not successful. The roads are all running. The printers on the Leader have been granted an advance, also the Weddell house employes. The railroad strike at Chicago continues. New York street car drivers are contemplating a strike.

The Freiheit appears again, in mourning for the murderers of the czar.

The socialist conference which was to have been held in London at the end of April has been abandoned.

The National Zeitung states that Prince Bismarck's attitude on the monetary question decidedly favors the maintenance of a gold standard. The federal council has adopted the motion that, as the population has increased nearly 2,500,000, the coinage of silver be increased 45,000,000 marks.

Four persons, formerly servants in the sul-tan's palace, have been arrested for the murder of the sultan, Abdul Aziz, and have confessed. A number of printing establishments in St. Petersburg, suspected of being in the interests of nihilists, have been suppressed and their

In the British house of commons it was announced that Mr. Gladstone would soon move a vote for the erection of a monument to Lord Begconsfield. Debate on the second reading of the land bill was commenced. Vigorous attacks were made upon the bill by Conservative members.

A correspondent of the Berlin Zeitung pre-dicts that the International monetary conference will be a failure.

The czarina of Russia is nearly frightened to death by threats which have reached her that she will be assassinated in revenge for the execution of the female nihilists.

The Executed Nihilists.

Audray Ivanovitch Jelaboff, a peasant's son, studied law in the Odessa University. In 1872 he was expelled sors. Then he entered the ranks of the Nihilists, among whom he was regarded as one of the leaders. Jelaboff derman of Odessa. Twice he was The porte has prohibited the importation of the porte has prohibited the prohibited the porte has prohibited to escape unpunished. In October, 1879, in company with his two comrades (sent to Siberia) and Mlle, Iak-The Spanish consul at Tunis regards the condition of affairs there as so serious that he has requested from his government protection for Spanish residents.

Tades (sent to Sideria) and Mile, Iakimoff (not found), he went to Alexandrovsk, where he made a mine under the railroad, and in October 30, tried to Ex-congressman Monroe is to be appointed | blow up the Imperial train. The mine. however, did not explode on account of A train from Antonio, Col., to Chama ran off the bad quality of the conductors used. Jelaboff was not seen again until March

11, when he was arrested in St. Petersburg. In his possession was found a large quantity of dynamite and other explosives. The digging of the mine under the Malaia Sadovaia (the Little Garden street) was conducted under his supervision, which fact he readily James Tracy attempted to outrage Eliza admitted, as well as the entire arrangeope in Boston Saturday, and, when she rement of the plot against the Czar. But he has undoubtedly to divide the fame

Utah, Ogden vinegar works; loss nearly \$15. daughter of a Minister of the Czar. of good taste. She received the best possible education. She is of small stature, modest and possibly some even more unpalatin appearance, and neat in dress. Twice able, and, after all this, affirm that the Dispatches from the northwestern states still in her life she has waved her dainty public school system is of vital imporhandkerchief for the destruction of the tance to us as a nation, and that it must Czar. On December 1, 1879, near Mos- and shall be preserved. It has great Washington was a failure. He endeavored to persuade the President to withdraw the nomination of Robertson, but Garfield was inflexible.

Cow, a train was blown up, having been mistaken for the imperial one. That was the work of Hartman and Sarky. Perovsky. Mile. Sophy has been the tions would not long survive its total soul of the Hartman party. Her tact destruction. Ignorance may not be and her wonderful self-possession re- the mother of vice, but certainly it is peatedly averted the discovery of the Moscow mine while it was in process of construction. The neighboring wowritten an elaborate opinion, in which he declares that no lands of the Indian territory are open to immigration, either white or colored, and declares the proposed occupation of a portion Oklahoma by a colored immigration society of St. Louis to be illegal.

men many times called on Mme. Sukhorukoff (the assumed name of Hartman's business. But Sophy proved herself equal to the situation. Day by day men many times called on Mme. Suk-The Canadian postoffice clerks are either short of mall-bags or prefer the American manufacture. Large numbers of mall bag belonging to the United States have been missing from time to time, and upon investigation have been found by Nihilist miners to stop work. She kept under her bed over 100 pounds of lynamite, and it was agreed upon by her krujok that she should fire at the dynamite in case of the house being invaded by the police. When the Moscow mine was ready, Sophy was sent to signal the approach of the supposed imperial train. She made the sign and the train was blown up. Sophy and Hartman escaped. Now it appears only tend to make, but actually will

Nicholas Ivanovitch Rysakoff (not Rusakoff), is twenty years old. He studied in the St. Petersburg School of Mines, where he was admitted on the special recommendation of Count arship founded by a wealthy lumber merchant. Rysakoff was one of a dozen Nihilists detailed with bombs to

it was she and her companion, Navrot-sky (who shot and killed himself on March 13), that in 1879, laid the mine for the Czar on the Odessa railroad Navrotsky at that time was employed as a switchman. Mlle, Hesse was once tried for a political crime, and sentenced to be transported, but she man-

aged to escape. Kibaltshitich, a priest's son, the nanufacturer of the bombs, is one of the most prominent Terrorists. Under lifferent aliases he is known to have aken part in the most daring plots. Mikhailoff, who was arrested in the rooms occupied by Navrotsky and Mlle.

the policeman, is another member of the Terrorist faction. The fireside is a seminary of infinite mportance because it is universal, and ecause the education it bestows, being woven in with the woof of childhood, gives form and color to the whole texture of life. There are few who can receive the honors of a college, but all are graduates of the hearth. The conduct. learning of the university may fade from the recollection, its classic lore may moulder in the halls of memory, but the simple lessons of home, enameled under the heart of childhood, defy the rust of time, and outlive the more

Thirty-four thousand pounds of tobacco were raised on 20 acres of Senator Cameron's farm in Pennsylvania. Russia has issued a circular to the powers It sold for \$5,000.

The School Garden.

The Michigan Horticultural Society has been discussing the desirability of improving and beautifying school uses and the grounds about them. At the late meeting of the society at Ann Arbor, Prof. Daniel Putnam delivered an address strongly urging the friends of public schools to put forth efforts for the improvement of schools and their surroundings, and arguing of the State that children be thoroughly that an improvement of their surround ings must result in improvement of the schools.

and complaints, which does not be the monkey at New York on the 4th of March, brought suit against the owner of the monkey, and was awarded \$3,500 damages.

and complaints, which does not complaints, frequent, against the public schools:—that they fail to secure competency in even the common branches of education that they confine their efforts to and complaints, which are becoming tion; that they confine their efforts to ability to extract the square root or to the merely intellectual, leaving the solve intricate algebraical problems. aesthetic and moral capabilities unimproved. He then says: It will not, therefore, be sufficient to affirm and to establish the affirmation,

Prof. Putnam refers to the criticisms

that the public schools have done good service in the past, that they have sent out from their rude walls strong men and noble women; that they have been tion still remain.

are they doing for the state, for the history will confirm its correctness. community, and for the general

our ancestors as it does their means of united with faith and goodness." locomotion? We, or our children, will have to answer these questions over these men have already said, and other statements which they will utter in our ears. Admit all that is true; expose cussion, and shirk no real or fancied difficulties.

We may as well frankly admit that the schools are not perfect; that many of them are open to serious and damaging criticism; that they are not doing all that they ought to do in imparting intellectual instruction. We may also things and in other directions.

The good people in many districts have greatly improved their farms and he grounds about their dwellings, but they have allowed the grounds about the school-house to remain in the same shameful and disgraceful condition in which they were thirty or twenty years ago. They have replaced their own early, rude, and poor houses and barns by new and, in many cases, elegant nes. But the same dilapidated old school-house still opens its uninviting doors. They have provided tasteful furniture for their homes, and improved the old hacked and battered benches and desks continue to torture their children, and to vex and discourage

We may, still farther, be entirely honest with ourselves, and acknowledge with unfeigned humiliation that our earth, whether mineral or vegetable, schools have neglected the moral and At Syracuse, N. Y., sait works of the rotter and responsibility for that deed with a girl.

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will, in a short time, by some secret or resistless attraction, make their way principal change is in providing for a sethetic part of our children's nature; that they have not, to any considerable and responsibility for that deed with a girl.

M'lle Sophy Perovsky is the daughters were burned to death.—At Ogden, ter of a state councillor and the grand-test who ever will sow the seed, or each county to be elected by the chair-

We may make all these admissions, not the mother of virtue and morality Half-educated people may be fit tools for designing demagogues, but the teachings of all history prove that people wholly uneducated are still more

ready and fatal instruments in their Let us inquire now, briefly, what bearing this discussion has, or should have, upon the subject before us, the ornamentation and care of schoolhouses and grounds. Its value, as already stated, lies in the motives which it presents, or ought to present, for entering upon and carrying forward with all possible zeal and earnestness this school-houses, and the most heautiful desirable improvement. Progress in this direction will not fail to insure needed progress in other directions. An interest begun here will spread itsmake better schools, and will

demand and will have better teach-In concluding I desire to emphasize, if I may be able to do so, a few

thoughts. I, The point is, that improvement in our district schools is absolutely Viazemsky, the late Chief of the Edu- necessary, if they are to be preserved ational District. Rysakoff received and perpetuated. This idea should be thirty roubles per month from a schol- in some way, impressed upon every citizen of the state. The schools are now worth something, but they must be made of greater value in order to meet the Czar, and it was his chance to justify the expenditures for their have seen so glibly used. There are

> II. Second, the improvement now under consideration will not only render the premises more inviting, but will help directly and largely to develop that is all. Let us briefly take a glance the aesthetic nature of the pupils, at it as a measure of time, distance and and indirectly but still powerfully weight. As a measure of time, I would to develop also the moral nature.

It will not be denied that beautiful surroundings have a natural tendency to refine the manners and cultivate the tastes of children.

But, without doubt, it will be denied by some that good taste has any necessary connection with good morals. However this may be, bad taste Hesse, but not before he wounded certainly has no tendency to make either a man or a boy morally better. And I think a very little reflection will convince any candid mind that a cultivated taste, the love and appreciation of the beautiful, and tasteful and pleasant surroundings do have an influence over the behavior, over the thought, the feelings, and the moral character, so far as character is manifested in the

> Everybody knows that nine boys out of ten, and in most cases the tenth also, will conduct themselves better in all respects, and will use better language, will be more kind, respectful and obedient, when dressed in good clothes and with clean hands and faces, than when clothed in rags and covered with dirt. The whole demeanor and deportment of scholars, both in school-room and on the play ground, are of a higher order, of a nobler character,

when the vard, the house, the furniture all the appointments are as excellent of their kind as money, time and care can

I am persuaded that the most serious and alarming deficiency in our present school system, and in our courses of instruction, is the lack of any proper ions for

It is most certainly as important to preposed in the senate bill that recently law, but that those who sell liquor under and by virtue of a beer license While intellectual acquisitions are may be kept within bounds by printing by no means to be underrated, moral the license certificates upon differen colored card board, according to its

indeed fountains of purity and excel- ship, between virtue and wisdom. ence in other days. All this may be am not unaware that this position is admitted or denied, and the real ques- denied by some men, but I am entirely What are these schools now? What tions of learning and the testimony of Dr. Arnold, the great teacher of Rug-

progress of humanity at the present by, says: I have a strong belief in the general union of moral and intellectual Stage-coaches and canal-boats had a excellence. I believe that they may itting place in the activities and affairs be, that they are sometimes separated of previous generations, but the pro- but I thank God I have never witness gress of the world has left them a long ed it yet; I have still found that folly and thoughtlessness have gone to evil; way behind. Has the age outgrown and thoughtlessness have gone to evil; and is it ready to cast off the schools of that thought and manliness have been

The object which he had in view and toward which he directed his best efagain in the near future. The duty of forts was to secure in the boys under the hour is clear enough. We are to his charge, the inquiring love of truth

I believe, therefore, most fully that better school houses, better furniture, state service of a military company a clearly, but in good temper, whatever and more pleasant grounds are among Calumet, Houghton county, to be atis false or fallacious; shun no fair dis- the most direct and powerful means of tached to one of the regiments of state making the schools, in every respect, troops, appropriated \$2,000 for the more useful and efficient. These im- equipment thereof. This is an un provements will help very largely toward the production of greater excela peculiar one, as they now have only

III. I have but a single other thought | la, at Marquette, and in case of strike to present, as a final motion to induce attention to the subject before us. It is admit further that our common district this: Education and intelligence are, schools have not kept pace with the general progress of the age in other contrary, imperatively necessary to the progress and prosperity of any nation, state, or of any school district. Horace Mann, whose authority in

educational matters will hardly be questioned, says in his own peculiar and brilliant style: 'An ignorant people not only is, but must be, a poor people. They must be destitute of sagacity and providence, and, of course, of competence and comfort. The proof of this does not depend upon the lessons of history, but upon the constitution of nature. No richness of climate, no spontaneous productiveness of soil, no and consolidate the laws relating to facilities for commerce, no stores of public instruction and primary schools, tools and machines for their farms, but gold, or of diamonds, garnered in the and to repeal all statutes and acts contreasure-chambers of the earth, can corfer even worldly prosperity upon an which is a consolidation and reprint of confer even worldly prosperity upon an uneducated nation. Such a nation can a half dozen different bills upon the not create wealth for itself; and what-

> will, in a short time, by some secret or end of the record to the other, but its sume the banquet." While there are exceptions to this

"All the choicest productions of the

ceptions can be found among nations, or among even smaller communities. than does the want or the enjoyment of education degrade or elevate the con-

ficates are to pay into the treasury, work of securing the best possible through the secretary, one dollar for said certificate. This plan will certaingrounds which can be had, is obvious.

tellectually and morally. Permit me, in closing, to express the conviction that this society can do no greater or grander work than the turning of the barren wastes of our school

A BILLION DISSECTED.—It would be curious to know how many readers have brought fully home to their inner consciousness, the real significance of that little word "billion" which we meet the Czar, and it was his chance to throw the first bomb.

Hesse Helfman is an educated girl of Hebrew descent. It is supposed that it was she and her companion. Navrotis simple and without much pretension; take one second as the unit, and carry myself in thought through the lapse of ages back to the first day of the year 1 of our era, remembering that in all these years we have 365 days, and in every day just 86,000 seconds of time. Hence, in returning in thought back again to this year of grace, 1880, one night have supposed that a billion of seconds had long since elapsed; but this is not so. We have not even passed one-sixteenth of that number in all these long eventful years, for it takes just 31,687 years, 17 days, 22 hours, 45 minutes and 5 seconds of time.

wing on the sidewalk.

FROM LANSING

Compa. J-School Laws -Adjournment

sed the senate, may not become

kind, the liquor dealers' certificate be

ing in larger type than the dealer in malt liquors. Most men out of the

business will hardly be convinced that

that sort of a distinction would make

the dealers all honest men or that it

would be a desirable law. Certain

is that the original prohibition proposi

EULOGISTIC.

The Senate spent Tuesday evening

n adopting resolutions presented by

Senator Tooker, of the committe ar

pointed for the purpose, regarding the life and death of Senator Durkee, and

in eulogistic addresses by the senators in

reply. Able addresses were made by

Senators Patterson, McGurk, Caplis

Winsor, Kilpatrick, Chandler and Bil-

lings, after which the resolutions were

unanimously adopted by a rising vote

MORE SOLDIERS.

The senate has passed a bill author

zing the enlistment, organization

equipping and mustering into the

usual thing to do, but the situation

ne company in all the upper penins

or riots which are only liable to take

place in mining countries with a large

element of foreign population, it would

be impossible to get any troops from

the lower peninsula in time to be of

any use; besides the expense of trans-

porting one company there and back

would exceed the \$2,000 appropriated.

As that part of the state, while receiv-

ing but comparatively little advantage

from most of the state institutions, al-

ways votes willingly and liberally for

bill is only a slight act of recriproca-

SCHOOL EXAMINERS.

After three long sessions in commit-

pass both houses. As its title indicates,

it consolidates into less than 50 pages,

laws that are now scattered from one

office for three years. No township or

county officer shall be eligible to such

election. The member whose office

wlll soonest expire shall be president of

their number secretary, who shall be

the executive officer of the board. The

board shall hold two public examina-

tions per year at the county seat, in

March and October and special examin-

ations in other parts of the county, not

to exceed one for every twenty-five dis-

tricts. They are to grant three grades

of certificates, for three, two and one

they are actually employed in holding

examinations. Those receiving certi-

THE TAX QUESTION

is being talked up notwithstanding the

probability of the passage by the house

of the senate bill providing for a tax

commission to report next winter at a special session of the legislature to be

called for that purpose. The senate has spent two or three half days lately

upon the subject on special orders, but

have each time left the subject as far

from being settled as when they began,

THE NEW SENATOR.

Hon. W. W. Andrus, who succeeds

Mr. Rich, was admitted on Wednesday

by vote of the senate in advance of the

district canvass which under the constitution cannot be held until Mi 7 3d.

As the same constitution makes the senate sole judge of the qualifications

of its members, and as no one disputes the fact that he had a clear majority of

363 votes over all, it was thought best

to admit him on the certificates of the

county clerks of the two counties of his

district, and then amend the law next

session so that in case of vacancies the

district canvass shall be held at once

MORE OFFICERS.

The governor has just nominated

Wm. B. Williams, of Allegan, rail-

William M. McConnell and Augustus

C. Baldwin, both of Pontiac, trustees

eastern asylum for insane for six

Charles Kipp, of St. Johns, inspector

John J. Grafton, of Ionia, warden

Bela W. Jenks, of St. Clair, member

state board of education in place of

WANT TO ADJOURN.

Representative Cutcheon of the

nouse, recently offered a resolution fix-

of state house of correction for two

road commissioner for two years.

after the county canvass.

and the senate confirmed:

state prisor for six years.

Baxter, resigned.

vears.

and asked leave to sit again.

anything asked for by the state, the

Edsell, Strong, Brown, Farr, Gibson

one more strong trial.

LANSING April 22, 1881.

An Allegheny livery man has named is stable goat Oleomargerine, because At the Monday evening session peti he is a bad butter.

two years ago, May 31.

ment can not be reached earlier than

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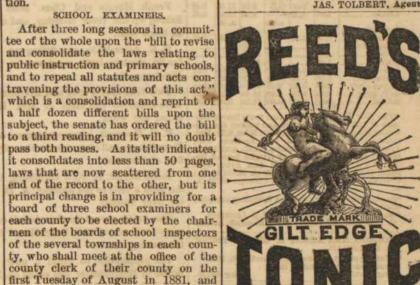
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the best interests of the community and grounded in the principles of honesty, truthfulness, purity and integrity, as that they be acquainted with the rules of arithmetic or with the laws of grammar. The inculcation of right motives in respect to obedience to law and to regularly constituted authority, is fully as important to society as the

principles and correct habits should be estimated at their true value. Another thing deserves to be re

membered in this connection. There is an intimate relationship between morality and good intellectual scholarconfident that the records of institu- tion is not dead yet but is to be given

examine, with care and candor, what (knowledge) going along with the devoted love of goodness.'

ency in scholarship and of character.

ever riches may be showered upon it to a third reading, and it will no doubt will run to waste.

gether the fruit, intelligence will conty, who shall meet at the office of the county clerk of their county on the general law among individuals, no ex-

who shall hold their office for one, two and three years, respectively. Each The same writer declares : "The deyear, therefore, they shall in some way clination of the sun towards the southelect one examiner who shall hold his ern tropic is not more certainly followed by winter, with all its blankness and sterility, nor does the ascension of that luminary towards our own part of the heavens more certainly bring on sumthe board, and they shall choose one of ner, with all its beauty and abundance,

dition of the people." "Considering education as a mere producer of wealth, it follows that the more educated a people are, the more will they abound in all those conveniences, comforts, and satisfactions which money will buy; and, other things year respectively. The examiners shall receive \$4 per day for the days being equal, the increase of competency and the decline of pauperism will be measurable on this scale." The application of those truths to the

These are in themselves grand eduly have a tendency to improve the standard of inspectors as at present in cating forces. They exert a mighty and beneficent influence upon children, force, many of whom can't teach a school of twenty ten-year old boys and upon teachers and upon parents. They will be among the means of preserving our public school system, girls.

and of rendering the instruction given in the schools more excellent, both inyards into shady groves and blooming gardens.

Beauties of moral courage: "You look so happy that I suppose you have been to the dentist and had that aching tooth pulled," said a Galveston man to a friend with a swollen jaw. 'It ain't that that makes me look happy. The tooth aches worse than ever but I don't feel it." "How is that?", "Well, I feel so jolly because I have just been to the dentist, and he was ing the time for final adjournment on out," and the happy man cut a pigeon-

May 12, but as nobody knows when the work can be decently completed, its

THE PROHIBITORY AMENDMENT were presented with over 2,500 signa tures and about as many are being re ceived every day, all asking for the submission of the amendment to the people in 1882. Several petitions from the other side were also presented, asking for the retention of the present tax system, and that the uniform tax as

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