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"HOME SWEET HOME."

ing a fortnight's trip to Shanghai.

it; so now he is all right again.'

rather an extensive scale. His house, he said, had connections at all the China

as to integrity and soundness, from

large English firms and banks, which I

leemed sufficient, for we had been es-

ng of new business, and not to enter-

tain proposals of any kind unless thor-

parties initiating them. To the unac-

customed eye of Europeans all China-

men seem to resemble each other, but

feature, some peculiarity of manner,

a sharp look out.

Brown o' San Juan, Stranger, I'm Brown. Come up this mornin' from Frisco— Ben a-saltin' my specie-stacks down.

Ben a knockin' around,
Fer a man from San Juan,
Putty considable frequent—
Jes' catch onter that streak o' the dawn!

Right thar lies my house— Right thar in the red— I could slop over, stranger, in po'try Would spread out old Shakspoke cold dead.

Stranger, you freeze to this: there aint no kin-Nor no variety show lays over a man's own May be it haint no style, but the queen in the him to understand that we didn't like Tower o' London
Aint got naathin' I'd swop for that house over
thar on the hullside.

Thar is my ole gal, 'n' the kids, 'n' the rest o' my live stock; Thar my Remington hangs, and thar there's a Merchant Tailor, shop over Wm. Allaby's boot harge. All work guaranteed or no charge.

Stranger, nowhere else I don't take no satisfaction. I brung the original pair f'm the states in eighteen-'n'-fifty—
Gimme them, and the feelin' of solid domestic statements he produced from the vol-

Yer parding, young man— But this landscape a kind Er flickers—I 'low 'twus the po'try— I thought my eyes had gone blind.

Hi, thar—gimme yer han'— Or Pil kill myself—Lizzie! she's left me-Gone off with a purner man!

Thar, Fil quit—the ole gal
An' the kids!—run away!
I be derned! Howsomever, come in, pard,
The griddle-cake's thar, anyway.

THE FIRM OF AH-WHY & CO. When I was sent up to Hankow as branch there, the comprador, or head of tion demands that they should be thoroughly trustworthy; well educated, and business—he was a man of no little importance. His robes were of the finest silk; his nails were of the long- preliminary requested that he should turnouts in the settlement, or, as it is into our treasury, merely in guarantee termed, concession. Such a man was of good faith. We shook hands cornot to be treated as a servant, or even | dially-on parting, and in the course of as a clerk, for his extensive acquaint- the afternoon the first installment of and I let in Sergeant Orthwaite. ance amongst the native merchants, the guarantee silver arrived at the bank, his long experience of business, brought | was weighed, counted and found to be him in contact with me rather as a con- correct. The rest of the silver, said fidant and advisor. I soon found out the partner of Ah-why & Co., would that he was a thorough man of busi- arrive before the closing of the bank at ness, keen and far-sighted, as are five o'clock, which it did, and as it was most Chinamen who have mixed much impossible to weigh and count every with Europeans; and who have added | box, was placed in the treasury with | to their natural aptitude the civilizing the first installment without further polish of the West. I congratulated to do. myself upon the possession of so able | Most satisfactory were the relations an interpreter of my plans and wishes. existing between us and Ah-why & Co., Hai-ling, a Macao Portuguese named and I wrote home glowing accounts of Manero, and a tribe of shroffs and the lucrative branch of business estabcoolies, formed the foreign contingent lished. It is true that at times we adof our staff; whilst I and a young vanced them rather large sums, larger Englishman named Heygate occupied the European department.

well for some months, until I hap the security given was undeniable. pened to take exception to the habit Ah-way & Co., seemed to do an enor-Hat-ling indulged in of introducing mous business. Every day messengers parties of Chinese friends to inspect our new treasury, which, as being the latest and most perfect construction of its kind in Hankow, was looked upon as a sort of show affair. I did not changed for the hard metal. The adcare about our boxes of sycee silver, vances, however, developed to so great our dollar-bags and our safes being exposed too much to public gaze, although the soundness and probity of Ah-why knew that Hai-ling was the imper- & Co., I began to feel a little nervous in sonation of all that was honest. So I the event of such accidents as from spoke to him on the subject quietly. From that day his manner toward me changed; he evidently relately I had heard from brokers and sented my interference as implying a other retailers of local gos pone or want of trust in him, and although he two little things which did not seem to was calmly civil after the manner of show Ah-why & Co., in so br.lliant the inperturable Mongol race, there light as that in which I had invested was a reserve and a hauteur in his them. attitude which I as his superior officer felt little inclined to put up with. One morning he came into my private room and asked me to allow a great mandarin from Wuchang to inspect the treasury. At first, I rather resented Hai-ling's impertinence in touching upon a sore subject; but he explained that the Wuchang mandarin was really a distinguished person, and that it might lead to business; so I granted the permission. The party tayed a long time—so Heygate told ne—and were loud in their expressions of wonder and admiration at the strength and ingenuity with which our treasury was built. The comprador entertained them at his rooms, and they went away with much hilarity,

nation, with many expressions of sor-

-for many years as comprador in a

was an excellent man of business, and

and showered on me in 'pidgin English' their version of the case. 'Let's have the shroff first,' I said. So the shroff said: 'This man talkee this no belong good note,' showing me gesticulation and chattering. piece of paper-money. 'I talkee he By granting this permission, I that it belong number one good, and that we no makey pay bad notes this magined that matters would perhaps sume a more cordial aspect between the comprador and myself; for although one may have even a contempt for a

nan, if the daily course of one's life runs much in the same groove as his, t is always disagreeable for it not to can-belong bad note.'

we should draw in our horns a little.

think it is a bad note, take another, and row and distress, and still further don't let us have any more disturb- river rolling on to the sea. when the Portugese clerk, Manero, fol- ance.'

lowed suit, and stated his desire to quit The comprador gave him another our service. I thought it strange; paid note from a different box, and he went curiously enough amongst other great 'The messenger from Ah-why & Co.,' men, said the mandarin from Wuchang | was the answer.

we got on capitally together. So well good?' I asked the comprador. and smoothly in fact did matters work, 'No, sir,' he replied with a

So of notes, no can see if each one belong scene at the bank when the forged windlass, and we knew that our op-

and returned to Hankow early in De- fellows, and keep every note. been in charge during my absence, I asked him about the new comprador.

The explanation of the reason why been in charge during my absence, I asked him about the new compradors.

The explanation of the reason why farming does not pay with many is signals from the Hankow shore. Was found in this neglect to take care of the farm took of the reason why farming does not pay with many is signals from the Hankow shore. Was fellows, armed to the teeth, ran to season. or. 'Well,' said Heygate, 'he seems a good pean sergeant of police.

of influence over the Chinese merchants of time. here; but latterly he has been drifting

ed, saying that we ought to be proud of go down to the office of Ah-way & Co., Bund struck eleven; the moon was in my hand, enabled me to recognize being able to attract such notice, and that if we knew what delight it gave you, and report if anything unusual is the scene. I waited, watched and listo his simple rustic friends, we would going on there. Don't show yourself tened. The partner of Ah-why & Co., first appeared in my private room at and may sell as low as eight cents per difficulty of multiplying by not be so particular. However, I gave too much, but dodge amongst the crowd or as I shall call him for greater con- the bank, to open the business conin ordinary clothes.'

'All right, sir,' said Orthwaite. Somehow or other, I did not think it 'And,' said I, 'if you should see one was all right, and told Heygate to keep Not many days after a very stylish

native gentleman was dropped at our door by his chair, and desired to see me. him with you.'

He said that he was a partner in a great native firm, styling itself Ah-why & the compaador I want to see him. Co., and made overtures for business on

statements he produced from the voluminous folds of his silken garments

letters of introduction and testimonials a soul in or out." None of the shroffs who sat cowering in a corner, impassive, unenergetic, and irritatingly calm, could tell us anypecially cautioned by the head officer in thing about him, except that he had London to be very careful in the open- left the office about ten minutes before, taking his keys with him. We examinoughly assured of the goodness of the the last installment of Ah-why & Co.'s rectly; the top 'shoes' of silver were there, but underneath them, in every after a while one learns to discern one of twenty boxes, were bars of iron me, I folded it up and put it in my accepted by us, paid out by us and re- with him Orthwaite. nanager of the Anglo-Oriental Bank which reminded me of some one I had turned as forgeries, Messrs. Ah-why & seen before. The more I looked at him | Co. had received in all about fifty thous- abouts of the three Chinamen, so after the native, department was one Hai-ling Like most compradors—men whose posi- this idea, but I racked my memory in and hope shall never feel again, the our movements. As we went, I told vain to identify the resemblance. How- shame and humiliation which I expe- the sergeant all that we had seen, and ever, he was so open-spoken, and his rienced when I discovered that I had what I had done. Not a man of many completely au fait with all sorts of references were so undeniable, that I walked deliberately and calmly into a words, he expressed complete approval expressed myself willing to enter into trap. I could have thrown myself into and delight, by sundry grunts and trebusiness relations with him, and as a the great yellow river in my mortification, and was wandering up and down est; and his palanquin one of the best pay a certain sum in hard sycee silver the passage with my hands pressed tight to my brows, meditating some desperate move or other when there

> 'Well, Sergeant,' I said, 'what news? Ah-why & Co. at the house you men-mustering in full, half a dozen. ioned to me, not for a week,' replied Orthwaite. 'The shutters be up, and nobody don't know nothing about them. and that was that ere young Porty goose you used to have in the

I saw it all. My two compradors and Manero were Ah-why & Co. The indeed than the Inspector would have approved of had he been on the spot, Matters progressed smoothly and but they were punctually repaid, and the part of Ah-why & Co.—I might get passed between us; every day carts of bullion arrived at or departed from our doors; every day rolls of notes amounthard dollars and sycee silver, which ing to many thousand dollars were exthey could hardly as yet have had time o get rid of, so I instructed Orthwaite to have his men on the lookout at an extent that, satisfied as I was with every possible point of exit, and sent a message to the captain of Her Majesty's gunboat Crasher, lying in the river, asking him to keep his eye

on the waterside movement. world, more especially as once or twice Then Heygate dined with me at the enior hong, and we talked over matother retailers of local gos one or ters together. Heygate was a thoroughy good fellow, and had been an old chum of mine at Hallebury. We had stuck to each other through our Eastern careers, and I felt towards him as a con-I was talking to the comprador in fidant and an equal, rather than as a my room upon this subject one aftersubordinate. After dinner we lit our noon, and giving it as my opinion that igars and strolled down to the Bund, eeing that the watchmen were at their when I heard a tremendous row outosts, and that all was shut up securely side. Opening the door, I beheld our for we had enjoined the strictest secrecy shroffs engaged in violent altercation upon all connected with the bank, and with a Chinaman. All were talking as vere pretty sure that as yet Ah-why & loud as they could, and rattling out un-Co. could not have heard of the discouth gutturals of the 'Flowery Lan-

covery of their little game. guage' with flashing eyes, flushed Hankow Bund cuts but a poo cheeks, and gesticulations which almost amounted to blow-giving. I inquired figure when compared with that which rears its magnificent front to the river the reason. All parties turned on me, at Shanghai. One end is bounded by the offices and wharves of the various shipping companies, whilst the British consulate terminates the other extremity. Retween these two points Heygate and I walked, talking over the event of the day, and making plans for immediate action. It was a calm, clear winter's night, extremely cold, but without wind. Every sound from 'And, I say, sir,' put in the affronted the ships moored in midstream, from the brilliantly-lighted rooms of the can makey pass in that native town. houses facing the Bund, and from the Spose I wantchee hundled dollars, that coolie dens of the native city, rang Chinaman in native town talkee: 'No out clearly and distinctly; the stars shone as they shine in the far-eastern 'Well, my friend,' said I, 'if you sky, and a cold, thin moon threw a ray

over the turbid waters of the mighty We had walked up and down more them their salaries together with the customary leave-taking 'kum-shaw,' over, however, as if he suspected furthand set to work to replace them. Aper foul play on our part. After a few placents for the vacant post of comminutes another Chinaman came in, We could not see the speakers, but not to lose sight of them for a moment. prador arrived in crowds-men who and there was further altercation; then from the sound of their voices guessed We watched them descend to the could do everything, who could speak another and another, until the little that they were on the mud-beach under water's side, and heard them wake up every known language, who possessed vestibule of the bank was filled with the Bund wall. Clinging to a sort of the owner of a sampan and haggle every necessary qualification, and it was with some difficulty that I made an angry, clamoring mob. This was instinctive hope that we were on the point of discovering something new pair-oar—Heygate and I pulling, whilst my selection. Finally, I pitched upon to the comprador's department and about our bank affair, we crouched the sergeant took the rudder-lines. a benevolent-looking old gentleman, seized the note-boxes. 'Who presented who had served, so he said—and so these notes for payment?' I asked. down and worked ourselves gradually to the Bund wall. Heygate, as the to the Bund wall. Heygate, as the want to see them start, and then up ceived in the Passaic river at Newark, smaller man, looked over. He waited with the boat!" about five minutes, beckoned to me, House on Fourth street, where livery rigs can be obtained at any time of ling and Manero, and the past alto-I started back and repeated: 'Ah- and pointed to a sampan, or small boat, the mass of vessels lying alongside the to a paper-mill on one of its tributaries, but I knew that what my little prac- were talking in "pidgin English," as do time before the Chinamen; the galley of carbolic acid had been washed in a The new comprador, who might ticed eye failed to see, the keen glance natives of distant parts of China to lay snugly hanging on by its boat-pond preparatory to reworking it. have passed for an archbishop, so bland and benignant was his demeanor, so and benignant was his demeanor, so tion and foul play, would detect in a sorbing was their conversation that been originally absorbed by the paper, but only singly singly sorbing was their conversation that been originally absorbed by the paper, but only singly singly singly sorbing was their conversation that been originally absorbed by the paper, but only singly s they did not notice a slip of mine saw the sampan drift silently down and probably half had evaporated, and weather than by the use on the farm. pulsory, but enforcement of the law is

I left, spent a jovial time in the gay proper.'

anital and in the country adjoining. 'Well,' I said, 'we must pay these were concocting a plan of escape. We notes were discovered, and that they portunity had arrived. heard much about a certain junk which | boats fast and jumped on to the junk.

finally resolved to send for the Euro-pean sergeant of police. it not very possible, I thought, that by wards us; but the apparition of the this junk, which probably had our big sergeant with his cutlass, and of sort of fellow, understands his work and all that, and apparently has a lot Yorkshireman, appeared in due course down the river, out of reach of justice? dor. We caught Mr. Hai-ling and his Look here, Orthwaite, I said, when whispered to Heygate to slip off to the over the side of the junk into the sam-

business on hand here. I want you to Heygate crept away, the clock on the other by the pigtail, which, coming off venience, Ah-why, produced what nection on behalf of the great firm of seemed to be a map, and over this, with Ah-why & Co., that I was struck by the aid of a small paper lantern, the his resemblance to some one I could of the partners—you know the man I three men pored and argued for sever- not recall. mean—ask him politely but firmly to step up here and see me—in fact, bring step up here and see up, and they made a move towards the and ludicrous. We tied them together ditions had so far changed as to show we find the much admired centaureas.

The worthy sergeant saluted and left sampan. It was an anxious minute in a corner and put an English con- 12,168,933 acres in grass and only 3,- one kind of the "dusty millers," the 'Meanwhile,' I said to Heygate, 'tell that they were about to slip out of my writhing and moaning and crying like from this country, valued at \$1,955. In cuttings but are readily raised from this country, valued at \$1,955. In cuttings but are readily raised from the companion of the state of the cuttings but are readily raised from the country. Heygate went out, and re-appeared the next moment with a face expressive of the blackest astonishment. 'The one knee, ready to spring out. To my comprador can't be found,' said he.

If on this country, valued at \$1,355. In the case of the possession, yielded without any further bother. Heygate went ashore to lodge information at the British consul's of- information at the British consults of the British consults of information at the British consults of 'Can't be found!' I echoed. 'Non- higher out of the mud, made it fast to a fice, while I, with the others, remained tention to raising superior mutton sense. Shut every door, and don't let ring in the Bund wall, and slowly on board. passed along the shore towards some

the Bund. Directly they were out of hearing, I amped down, cut the rope, and sent the sampan drifting down the rapid stream. This done, I was scrambling up to the Bund again, when my eye caught sight of a white paper on the deposit money. Every box weighed cor- ground; striking a match I saw that it acters, and, although it was Hebrew to

The lantern still betrayed the where mendous slaps on the chest.

'Now,' said he, when I had finished, them three chaps is going into Ah-loo's grogshop. If you gentlemen don't mind just keeping your eyes on them came a loud knock at the outer door, and staying under this josshouse gate, I'll step off and get some of my best men"-by which the worthy sergeant intimated that he would return with 'There ain't been such a firm as the whole police force of Hankow,

But I tell you who I did see, though, ue. I can't translate it, and I know

some time doing, I'm thinking'

armed as not.'

away our pistols and talking in whispers, and rather prayed for a brush than otherwise. John Orthwaite was completely in his element; he had been nany years in her Majesty's navy, and Hankow were monotonous in the ex-

'Now, lads,' said he to his men, 'run out silently the four-oared galley, and steer to that junk with the red light, dodge about between the ships, and don't let yourselves be seen. I'll be after you in the pair-oar.'

The men replied with an 'Ay, ay, Sergeant,' and in a very few minutes we saw them pulling up against an eight-knot current.

Very soon after, the three Chinamen ssued from the grog-shop-not exactollowing them under the shadow of the trees. Arrived at the spot where they had tied up the sampan, they found nothing but a bit of tattered rope hangng to the ring, and their surprise and than an hour, and were turning to go disgust took the form of tremendous home at the consulate end of the Bund, execrations and violent gesticulations,

We dropped alongside, made the Every minute was of value to us, so I successor just as they were slipping

into Hai-ling's old habit of asking his kith and kin and his mandarin friends to see our treasury. I told him about Hai-ling, and he seemed much surpris
into Hai-ling's old habit of asking his kith and kin and his mandarin friends to see our treasury. I told him about Hai-ling, and he seemed much surpris
into Hai-ling's old habit of asking his kith big man had settled himself on to bank, about which I knew Orthwaite bank, about

for me, a I was alone, and imagined stable over them, and there they sat, 186,665 under tillage.

At daybreak we commenced the steps by which they would ascend to eration of searching the junk. Beneath cleverly contrived layer of wine-tubs and tea-chests we found the dollars and ference. Cauliflower is fond of water. sycee silver, just as they had been taken from us, save that clumsy attempts the continent of Europe that were re had been made to erase the bank's marks and numbers.

To cut a long story short, Hai-ling and his companions were turned over was a letter written in Chinese char- to the 'mercy' of the Chinese court of justice, and would certainly never have seen another sun rise but for the interfaces as easily as at home. In this and lead! Against this so-called silver, pocket. Scarcely had I reached the cession of the British consul and our-chinaman there was some trait, some feature some reculiarity of reasures. John Orthwaite received a very substantial reward for his serrices, and only regrets one fact in the ousiness-that there was no fighting of Hai-ling.

### Esquimaux Duck-Spearing.

The following paragraph occurs in a aper in the May Scribner, by Colonel Gilder, second officer of the Franklin seerch party, entitled "Among the Es uimaux with Schwatka": "A most novel and interesting method

of bird-catching is practiced during the spring and early summer, while the ing, and be a fruitful annual source of The best thing wherein to sow seeds is ducks and geese are molting and unable profit to cultivators. The ground after shallow boxes; these need not be more to fly. The Esquimaux puts his kyack that is, his seal-skin canoe—on his head, like an immense hat, and repairs crop, after having been broken up in which water will drain quickly. Fill 'Just before you go, sergeant,' I said, to the big lake, or the sea-side, where the fall, and could after beets, be plantpulling out the piece of paper I had picked up, 'tell me if this is of any value. I can't translate it, and I know. ed, which is not always accomplished Orthwaite took the paper, and ex- without a ducking, takes his doublemining it under a lamp, expressed the bladed oar in his hands, and at once Have You Got a Strawberry Bed? most complete satisfaction. 'We've got starts in pursuit of the game. Before 'em beautiful,' he almost shauted. him, on his kyack, where he can seize mandarin of Wuchang was party to 'This 'ere's a letter from the skipper of it at the proper moment, lies his duckthe game, and so were the batches of the junk off Wuchang. He says if our friends who were so fond of looking at friends in the grog-shop don't look of the chase. Cautiously approaching very apt to not have strawberries. my treasury, Now that I was pretty alive the Wuchang customs folk will the featherless flock, he sometimes gets Without taking space to inquire why sure as to the identity of my foes—of all the respectable gentlemen who called upon me in the first instance on the part of Ab-why & Co.—I might get.

Without taking space to inquire will the featherless flock, he sometimes gets quite near before his presence is observed; but even then, before he is within the farmer, who of all others should are, are imbedded in a stiff soil, the striking distance, there is a great splutthe part of Ah-why & Co.—I might get hold of them, but to regain the lost I know that if them chaps have gone treasure was another matter. I know that if them chaps have gone in every direction, vainly beating the vide them with this excellent fruit treasure was another matter. I knew, into Ah-loo's it's to get a little water with the curious-looking stumps not only a few as a luxury, but an abundance. There is just one time to that soon will wear their plumage and abundance. once more do duty as wings. Some dive make a strawberry bed, and that time In a quarter of an hour, the sergeant | below the surface and come up a great returned with three European con- way off, and always just where you are strawberry plant must grow a season common kitchen sieve and sift just so stables-Yorkshiremen like himself- not looking for them; but as the flock before it will give a crop; there is no much earth evenly over the seed as will and three smart-looking Chinamen. All takes alarm, the hunterdashes forward, way in which a plant may be set this cover it, and no more; then take a were armed, and the sergeant gave us feeling the necessity for speed rather spring and give fruit the same season. Watering pot with the finest kind of a a revolver each, retaining a huge navy cutlass for himself.

If any "nursery agent" offers such—rose, and shower the earth with spray. Keep the box at a temperature as near

stood there in the darkness, stowing the spear is of wood, and floats on the at his leisure."

Eggs vs. MEAT-Would it not be wise to substitute more eggs for meat the police duties of dull, respectable in our daily diet? About one-third of the weight of an egg is solid nutriment. least 200 plants, and generally 400 will soon as there are indications of the treme to a man who had served at the This is more than can be said of meat. least 200 plants, and generally 100 will not be found too many if the fruit is "damping off" of these tiny seedlings, not be found too many if the fruit is "damping off" of these tiny seedlings, Greenhill battery before Sebastopol, There are no bones, no tough pieces used freely. It is better to provide for they must be carefully taken up and and who had been third man into the that have to be laid aside. A good egg an abundance. is made up of ten parts shell, sixty parts white and thirty parts yolk. The cent water, the yolk fifty-two per cent. Practically an egg is animal food, and yet there is none of the disagreeable work of the butcher necessary to obtain The vegetarians of England use eggs freely, and many of these men are

een remarkably free from illness. Eggs are best when cooked four minutes. y intoxicated, but well fortified, and is offensive to some, but does not hard-This takes away the animal taste that talking with more vociferation than en the white or yolk so as to make them last year, and if practicable within discretion. We jumped back into the hard to digest. An egg if cooked very sight of the house, and prepare it just obscurity of the temple porch, and alhard is difficult of digestion except by lowed them to proceed down the Bund, those of stout stomachs; such eggs should be eaten with bread and masticated very finely. An egg spread on toast is food fit for a king, if kings deserve any better food than anybody else, which is doubtful. Fried eggs taste of their eggs by adding pepper and salt. A little sweet butter is the phosphorus, which is supposed to be them take root. For the after treat-ceived for the working library, in remuch .- Poultry Review.

A CURIOUS FACT .- In consequence 'Wait a bit, gentlemen,' said he; 'I of a strong taste of carbolic acid per N. J., an investigation was made in Very soon a sampan glided out from December, when the cause was traced "Couldn't you see that they were not good?' I asked the comprador.

"Couldn't you see that they were not towards the junk with the light, heard the five or seven pounds remaining the five or 'No, sir,' he replied with unruffled less interest, and learned that Hai-ling's observed the three Chinamen climb on 200,000,000 gallons of water extending posed to the weather, become useless in calling for \$250,000 to complete endowthat I felt myself quite justified in tak- dignity. Spose man pay in large lot successor had been telling them of the board. Then came the rattle of the a distance of four miles.

THE FARM.

Agricultural Items.

year 5,500,000 pounds of bacon, pounds lard.

The Planter's Journal states that in pound. It recommends to the Southern | method is compensated farmer a more diversified agricule ease with which it may be done

A gentleman in Colorado informs us that by irrigation he grew cauliflower heads four feet three inches in circumand we have seen large plantations in gularly watered every evening, except during rainy weather .- Am. Cultivator

The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland contains 76,300,000 acres. of which 26,300,000 are in mountain pasture and waste, and 50,000,000 in crops, meadows, permanent pastures, and woods and forests. About a thirtieth of the whole area of the United Kingdom is in woods and forests.

Heygate and I still pull together, and Great Britain and 600,000 in Ireland, and even the experience of a lifetime are often called upon to tell the story giving an average farm of fifty-six is too short for those of us that have acres in Great Britain and twenty-six | had the largest practice. acres in Ireland. The land is almost few in Ireland.

A great advantage that may be claim-

who has the land, and especially to a paved street are excellent, mixed is now. Under any circumstances a

for a start and raise his own plants.
"How many shall I plant?" will be one of the first questions to decide,

kind, we have no hesitation in saying, They may be planted quite closely, not white of an egg contains sixty-six per Charles Downing. If there are suc- more than half an inch apart, and let cessful strawberry growers in the vicin- their further treatment be exactly as in ity, find what does best with them and germinating the seeds. In the course plant the same kind. But we do not of a few weeks they will have grown advise planting all of one kind. If 400 | freely, and they may then be lifted and plants are set there may safely be four be placed in similar boxes, but wider kinds. Charles Downing, Monarch of apart, say three or four inches, or poteighty and ninety years old, and have the West, Champion and Sharpless, ted singly in two and a half or threewould be a good selection, but it may be inch pots as most convenient, until such varied and not go amiss.

How to Plant.—Select a good bit of the open ground, or to be used othersoil, all the better if it was in potatoes wise.—Peter Henderson. as you would for a good crop of cabbages; this means an abundance of the Harvard Annex board in such private best manure well worked in. Mark out are less wholesome than boiled ones. the plant is put in, crowd the soil have the same terms, recesses and va-An egg dropped into hot water is not down firmly over the roots with both cations as the Harvard students, but only clean and handsome, but a deli- hands. Thereafter run the cultivator, they have their own reading and recicious morsel. Most people spoil the hoe, or rake, often enough to make the tation rooms, and no association with soil mellow and keep down the weeds. the male students, except in general The plants will by and by send out run- society outside their work. A large best dressing. Eggs contain much ners; turn them into the row and let number of books have already been reuseful to those who use their brains ment of the bed, consult "Notes About sponse to the request recently pub-Work" at the proper season.

these two feet apart each way, and let | nine Latin and one Sanscrit. runners form. Ashes are very useful to promote a large growth of runners. Finally, plant strawberries, and do it this spring,—American Agriculturist.

will rust out sooner than they will five years or even less. A farm cart ments, restore buildings, etc.

which, with good usage, would last almost a lifetime, will last only a few years, when exposed to the weather. The explanation of the reason why Singular as it may appear Canada are costly, and the farmer who has to imported from the United States last buy three or four times as many as his 13,- neighbors, because he does not take 980,837 pounds pork and 8,976,276 care of them, of course will not find much profit in farming. The same

### Sowing Flower Seeds

Nature provides abundantly for the

reproduction of plants, and the

in another. Whenever we find a plant Illustrative of the agriculture in Ire- takes root with difficulty from "slips" land, we find that while in 1855 there or cuttings, in nine cases out of ten white leaved plants now so much used seed. The cyclamen, with its turniplike stem or bulb, could only be propagated by cutting in pieces, disfiguring its shape, and requiring years to form a circular bulb again, but here we have seed coming to our help which germinates freely, and makes a flowering plant in one year. The apple geranium never affords proper cuttings from which to make a plant, but it seeds freely, from which splendid plants can be procured in a few months. So the primulas and cinerarias, both slow and uncertain from cuttings, seed freely. And so with numbers of other plants, to which our space will not permit us to refer. There is no rule by which we can designate what plants are best propagated by seeds, and what by cut-There are 561,000 tenant farmers in tings, experience being the only teacher.

Seedling plants can be nearly as well wholly cultivated by tenant farmers. raised in the window of a sitting-room There are a few yeomen or small land- or parlor, provided the temperature is owners farming their own land in Eng- right, as in a greenhouse, for seeds do land, scarcely any in Scotland, and very not need a strong direct light while germinating-in fact, that is often a difficulty in a greenhouse, as the sured for sugar-beet culture is the utiliza- face of the seed-bed dries up too quicktion of the land annually left open to ly in the direct sunshine, necessitating fallow, which would effect a great say- watering, which bakes the surface. previous culture of Indian corn would than two or three inches deep, with be in excellent condition for the beet open seams at the bottom through tion of manure, may be followed by leaf mold from the woods, or light, sandy soil, mixed with an equal bulk of stable manure, so rotted as to resemble leaf mold; it will not answer unless rotted as fine as dust. In the ab. sence of either of these, sweepings from in which the seed is to be sown; for if

push its way to the light.

When the proper soil has been secured, pat it down with a smooth board until it is as smooth and level as it well can be, then sow the seed over the surface, distributing it evenly; then take a rose, and shower the earth with spray. Not that we shall want 'em, gentlemen, but the sight of them may cool spear, with three barbs of unequal veyed the impression that it is a great give it a shower of spray only when the yon chaps' pluck. Besides, the crew length, he poises it for a moment in the deal of trouble; that runners have to surface appears to be dry; but few seeds of the junk are just as likely to be air, and then hurls it with unerring be cut off and much care given other- will fail to germinate under such conaim at the devoted bird, impaling it wise, while in fact it is no more trouble ditions. But after the seeds have We felt uncommonly like a band of with a sharpened iron or bone spike in to raise strawberries than it is to grow "brairded," as the Scotch gardners say, smugglers or preventive men as we the centre of the barbs. The handle of carrots. But the cost? Is very little comes another difficulty; in quite a -nothing compared with the result in | number of plants, particularly if sown surface of the water, so that the hunter can recover his weapon and the game pleases; if he cannot afford the outlay leaf has developed, and before the first for a large bed, let him buy enough rough or true leaves have formed, the

> An ordinary family should have at to. The required attention is, that as planted out in similar boxes, prepared What Kinds?-If restricted to one exactly as the seed boxes have been. a time as they are to be planted out in

> The young women belonging to the families as are approved by the lady lished. The Annex has now twenty-Raising Plants.—If it is preferred to live students, three of these having enbuy a few plants to start with and tered for a regular course of four raise a stock to put out next year, set years. Six students take Greek,

> > The scheme of free primary education in Australia is said to be working extremely well, and it is proposed to establish free secondary schools, where pupils can be trained for the university.

President Bartlett, of Dartmouth, is

Entered as Second Class matter in the Post Of-tee at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Poet's Corner.

A beautiful maid in Carlisle,
On the back of her neck had a bisle.
Which her feller forgot,
And hugged the sore spot,
When her screams could be heard for a misle.
—JOHN J. ROBISON.

Dr. Wheeler spent Sunday at Nora some compremises.

The beds in the homeopathic hospital are all occupied. Chas. Boylan presided at the opera

house meeting Sunday afternoon. Rev. D. R. Shier spoke to the Saline club Sunday evening on the "Situation."

Francis Murphy whose reputation is so well known throughout the country, and the originator of the blue ribbon movement, has been delivering several lectures in this county the past week. He opened up at the opera house Saturday night to a very small audience, but on Sunday afternoon the body of the hall was well filled. He told in his peculiar way the story which has so often been heard from the rostrum since the blue and red ribbon movement first started and red ribbon movement first started. Mr. Murphy is not an orator, but has the happy faculty of interesting an audience. He spoke again in the opera house Mon-

### Liquor Bonds.

of \$2,000: Frederick Rettich, sureties, and occupants, if known, and further amine their \$1.23, \$1.39 and \$1.64 silks. cher, sureties, Xaver Zachman, Caspar koch, Jno. Koch; Chas. C. Hauser, sureties, Jno. Haarer, A. D. Seyler; Nicholas Bird, sureties, Oliver Bird, Chas. A. Murray; Ludwig Walz, sureties, Henry Krause, Frederick Wagne; Jno. Clair, sureties, J. N. Gott, Thos. Ear!; George Clarken, sureties, Jno. C. Schmid, E. Luick; Michael Steeb, sureties, Bernhard Binder, Edward Graf; A. Gwinner, sureties, L. Gerstner, G. Luick; Miller. ties, L. Gerstner, G. Luick; Chas. Miller, sureties, Henry Waesch; Thos. F. Leonard, sureties, Thos. H. Geer, Henry Matthews; N. H. Drake, sureties, Fred Sorg, E. Luick; Ulrich Schaible, sureties, Andrews E. Luick; Ulrich Schaible, sureties. Anton Teufel, Jno. Heinzmann; Chas. Kitson, sureties, Jno. Frey, H. Kitredge; Henry G. Binder, sureties, E. Mann, J. Laubengayor; A. Herz, sureties, F. Ortman, Thos. Walker; W. H. McIntyre, sureties, E. Fleming, Geo. Clarken; Frederick Haas, sureties, L. Gerstner, A. D. Seyler; Chas. Binder, sureties, C. Walker, Frederick Schmid, Jr.; Anton Brahm, sureties, Xaver Zachmann, A. R. Schmidt; Christ Loefler, sureties. A. Eisele, A. R. Christ Loefler, sureties, A. Eisele, A. R. Schmidt; Geo. Ardner, sureties, Jno. Frey, Jno. Laughlan; Jno. M. Gould, sureties, Jno. Ambruster, Jno. Lynch; Eugene Oesterlin, sureties, L. Gruner, M. Weinmann.

University Units. The senior class will not have a class supper this year.

The Ypsilanti boys will play the university base ball club soon. Walter Buhl will send a man here to measure the seniors for caps.

mens into the new museum. Prof. Pettee has removed his specimens

r. Williams, of Ypsilanti, addressed the Hahnamann society last evening.

The engineers are working hard on their theses. They hand them in soon.

The caps to be worn by the seniers will be a maroon colored skull with a tassel.

Yesterday at chapel the sophmore and junior classes swung out their new hats. The taxidermist of the university has set up a great number of new specimens of birds.

Some smarty cut down last week a post to one of the entrances leading to the university grounds.

The S. E. room in the upper story of the new museum is to be used by students

in size, 11 by 14 inches.

The lecture association elections take place Saturday. There are two tickets in the field headed respectively by E. White and Frank Davenport. campus this year, until after the regents meeting in June.

for the expenses of that occasion.

Three patients from as many different places, Milford, Jackson and Lansing, came to the homeopathic hospital Monday. Every bed is now full, and in order to make room for others extra beds are

being put up.

### AN ORDINANCE

RELATIVE TO SIDEWALKS. Be it ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of the City of Ann Arbor: Section 1. Whenever the Common Council of the city of Ann Arbor shall determine that public convenience and neccessity require that any sidewalk shall be constructed, repaired or renewed within the limits of said city, a resolution shall be passed by said council, directing that such sidewalk be graded, constructed, repaired or renewed, as may be deemed necessary or expedient, and prescribing the length and width thereof, and the material of which the same shall be made, together with such other directions for the construction, repairing or renewing thereof, as may be deemed necessary, and further ordering and requiring the owner or owners of the lot or lots and premises adjacent to and abutting upon the line of said sidewalk, to grade and construct, repair or renew that part of such sidewalk adjacent to the lot or lots and premises adjacent to the lot or lots and premises owned by them respectively, of the width and material, and in the manner prescribed in such resolution within thirty days after service of a notice of the passage of such resolution and a copy of the same.

SECTION 2. The chairman of the sidewalk committee, or such other person as may have supervision of the sidewalks of said city, shall cause a written notice of the passage of such resolution to be served upon the owners of lots abutting upon such sidewalk. Such notice shall set forth a copy of the resolution directing such sidewalk to be graded, construct ed, repaired or renewed, and the date of ed, repaired or renewed, and the date of its adoption, and shall notify the person or persons to whom it is directed to grade,

expense thereof shall be deen. a special assessment upon such lot or premises, an shall be added to the amount of the gen eral city tax on such lot or premises. Said notice shall be served by the city marshal or by one of his deputies, by delivering a copy thereof to each of the owners of the lots or premises abutting on such sidewalk, and if such owner or owners can not be found within said city, then a copy of such notice shall be left with the occupant of such lot or premises or with some member of his family of suitable age and discretion; and if any of such lots or premises shall be unoccupied, and the owner thereof can not be found in said city, then said notice shall be served by posting a copy thereof in some conspicuous place on such lot or

SECTION 3. On the expiration of thirty days after the time of service of said notice the chairman of the sidewalk committee shall, with all due diligence, grade, construct, repair or renew such portions of said sidewalk as have not been graded, constructed, repaired or renewed in accordance. dance with said resolution and notice; and Geo. W. Bain made several addresses upon the completion of such work, he in Albion last week. His talk just suited shall make a report, in writing, to the comthe boys.

The club next Sunday afternoon will be addressed by Mrs. Mary T. Latbrop, of Jackson.

Francis Murphy whose reputation is grading, constructing, repairing or renewing such sidewalk in front of each one of such lots or premises.

The common council of SECTION 4. Section 4. The common council of said city shall direct the cost of grading, constructing, repairing or renewing such sidewalk to be paid out of the general fund, and shall, by resolution, charge and assess to each of said lots and premises, the cost of grading, constructing, repairing or renewing so much of said sidewalk as is adjacent to and in front of said lots and premises.

On the evening of May 6th it will be reopened by the new proprietor, Wm. Graham, with a grand social hop. No pains will be spared to make the occasion an enjoyable one.

The original Jamestown alpacas can only be found at the Cash Dry Goods House of Bach & Abel. lot and premises.

SECTION 5. On or before the second Monday of November of each year the city recorder shall make a report and cer-tificate to the supervisor of the district in which the lot or lots, and premises adja-The following saloon keepers presented their bonds for approval to the council are located, setting forth a description of Monday, with their sureties, in the sum of \$2,000: Frederick Rettich, sureties, with the name of the owner or owners, said lots and premises, which certificate Rinsey; J. J. Koch, sureties, Jno. Geo. shall notify and require said supervisor Koch, Jno. Koch; Chas. C. Hauser, sure- to levy the several sums so assessed by

lots and premises to which they are respectively charged and assessed, by adding such sums to the general city tax to be levied on such lot or lots and premises, against the owner or owners thereof, in

with the expense of grading, constructing, repairing or renewing sidewalks as provided by this ordinance shall not be paid or collected, and any such lot or lots at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him a good well pleased with it, as it cost him a good well pleased with it, as it cost him a good and premises shall be returned for non-payment of such tax by the city treasurer, such lot or lots and premises, unless soon er redeemed, shall be sold therefor by the county treasurer at the annual sale of lands for delinquent taxes and in the

Prof. Steere will soon move his speci- be subject to assessment for such side- tual remedy. See large adv.

SECTION 9. Chapter three of the revised ordinances of 1876 of the city of Ann Arbor, entitled "an ordinance relative to improving sidewalks" and all amendments thereto, and an ordinance entitled "an ordinance relative to repairing and renewing of sidewalks," passed September 4th, 1-76, and an ordinance entitled "an ordinance relative to sidewalks," passed July 14th, 1879, are hereby repealed.

JOHN KAPP, Mayor.

W. W. DOUGLAS, Recorder.

Dated Ann Arbor, May 2d, 1881.

### AN ORDINANCE

RELATIVE TO AUCTIONEERS. Be it ordained by the Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen of the City of Ann Arbox: Section 1. That no person shall exstudying vertebrates.

North and Oswald will take the group picture for the senior class. It will be, in size, 11 by 14 inches Nothing will be done toward any of the improvements that are to be made on the campus this year, until after the regents

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Section 2. This section shall not apply to any person selling property by virtue of a legal process, or under a mortgage, or for benevolent or charitable purposes.

Section 2.

At the meeting of '81 Saturday, the committee on class-day was instructed to raise by assessment the necessary amount for the expenses of that consists. per year, and the recorder's fee, and exe-cute a bond to the corporation in the sun Mr. Chas. A. Towne '81, has been at his of five hundred dollars with two suffi home in Owosso during the last week on account of sickness. As soon as he is observance of the charter and ordinance better he will return to his college duties.

Prof. Florestan of Paris is in town and desires to lecture before the students on "dramatic art." He will deliver them in the French language. He will also give readings.

observance of the charter and ordinances of said city. If the applicant for such license be a non-resident of the city he shall pay for such license at the rate of twenty five dollars per day in advance, for each and every day he shall slee give reachings. Dr. Alex. O'Neill, who has been connected with the allopathic hospital for several years, has been promoted to the position make vacant by the resignation of Dr. Bennett. sient person doing business here temporarily, shall, while so employed and engaged, be treated as a non-resident auctioneer, and shall pay the same per day into the city treasury as is herein provided for non-resident auctioneers.

Section 4. No bell or crier shall be

used to collect bidders at any auction. Section 5. Any violation of any provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not less than ten dollars, and not to exceed one hundred dollars and costs, or by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed three months, in the discretion of the court.

Made and passed in common council this second day of May A. D. 1881. JOHN KAPP, Mayor. W. W. DOUGLAS, Recorder. AMENDMENT TO CITY ORDINANCE RELA-

TIVE TO PEDDLERS. At a meeting of the common council held this day the following was adopted:

Resolved, That the amendment to "section three" of chapter thirty-seven of re-

vised ordinances of the city of Ann Ar-bor be amended so as to read as follows: Any person soliciting a license as a ped-dler shall pay therefor as follows: If he intends to travel on foot, three dollars for intends to travel on foot, three dollars for the first day and two dollars for each sub-sequent day. If he intends to travel with one horse, or other animal, the sum of ten dollars for the first day and five dol-lars for each subsequent day. If he in-tends to travel with two or more horses, or other animals, fifteen dollars for the first day, and ten dollars for each subse-quent day, and the recorder's fee; provided that no license under this section shall be issued for a longer period than thirty be issued for a longer period than thirty days, and each renewal shall be deemed and considered a new license. This or-dinance shall not apply to citizens of Ann Arbor who are selling articles of their

own manufacture.

JOHN KAPP, Mayor.

W. W. DOUGLAS, Recorder.

Dated Ann Arbor, May 2d, 1881.

construct, repair or renew the sidewalk according to the requirements of such resolution, and that if such sidewalk shall not be completed within thirty days after service of said notice, the same will then be graded, constructed repaired or resolution.

be graded, constructed, repaired or re-newed by the chairman of the sidewalk ier. was given to THE DEMOCRAT and Courcommittee, or by such other person there-in named as shall have been designated on the committee or by such other person there-in named as shall have been designated of the committee or by such other person there-in named as shall have been designated of the committee or by such other person there-in named as shall have been designated or by such other person thereby the said common council, and that the court house.

DENTISTRY! DENTISTRY W. W. Nichols returning thanks for the confidence the people have for so long a time manifested, and for the patronage he has enjoyed at their hands, announces himself still at their service. With the advantage of many years' practice and experience, and the aid of modern devices and appliances; and with a finer light to operate by than he ever had before, he feels confident of his ability to do all work, and perform all operations in a manner that cannot be excelled. I will be found in my new office over Joe T. Jacobs' clothing store.

The largest and finest assortment of BUTTONS in the city is at Bach & Abel's. Dr. O. C. Jenkins has put the rooms vacated by Dr. W. W. Nichols in good shape for a dental office where he is now

Special sale of TIES this week at Bach & Abel's. Fifty dozen Lace Ties at 5 cents; fifty dozen Lace Ties at 10 cents; twentyfive dozen Lace and Mull Ties from 15

The West house at Whitmore Lake has been renovated and newly furnished, and on the evening of May 6th it will be re-

House of Bach & Abel. The largest line of LACE TOP GLOVES ever exhibited in Ann Arbor can now be

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 ex-

Go to Bach & Abel's and see the UN-LAUNDRED SHIRT at 69 cents, warranted better than any \$1 shirt except the CELE-

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

A handsome line of COLORED SILKS,

stripes and checks, at 45 cents per yard at Bach & Abel's, sold every where at 50 and

The greatest bargain of the season, 500 pieces of GRO GRAIN RIBBON, all colors, at 5 cents per yard, at Bach & Abel's.

A LOSING JOKE. A prominent physician of Pittsburg said jokingly to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued ill health, and of his inability to cure her, "try Hop patient.-Harrisburg Patriot.

A HEALTHY STATE.

People are constantly changing their homes from east to west and from north same manner as for other taxes as provided by law.

Section 8. No new sidewalk shall be constructed unless upon the application in writing of a majority of all the owners.

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To south or vice versa, in search of a healthy state. If they would learn to be contented, and to use the celebrated Kidney-Wort when sick they would be much better off. The whole system can be kept in

Write to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, No. 283 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for table Compound. It is a positive cure for the most stubborn cases of female weak-

Stop that Cough! If you are suffering with a Cough, Cold, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Consumption, loss of voice, tickling in the throat, or any affection of the Throat or Lungs, use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. This is the great remedy that is causing so much excitement by its wonderful cures, curing thousands of hopeless cases. Over one million bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery have been used within the last milion bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery have been used within the last year, and have given perfect satisfaction in every instance. We can unhesitatingly say that this is really the only sure cure for throat and lung affections, and can cheerfully recommend it to all. Call and get a trial bottle for ten cents, or a regular size for \$1.00. For sale by Eberbach & Son, Ann Arbor, Mich.

### MARKETS.

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f	Pelts	15	a 40	
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C. E. HOLMES, Proprietor -OF THE-

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Would Thank the Citizens of Ann Arbor, and Vicinity for their lib-eral patronage the past year, and ask for a continuance of the same. A com-plete stock of

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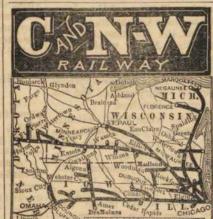
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Commissioners' Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw services of 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 Arboi 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, Commissioners

Ditch Sale.

Notice Is Hereby Given that whereas the work by me apportioned for clearing out and constructing the following described ditches 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 Sumner'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.

C. E. PICKETT,

Township Drain Commissioner. Ditch Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss.—In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick ss.—In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Lee, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the ninth day of April A. D. 1881, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased in the township of Webster, in the county of Washtenaw in said state, on Saturday the twenty-eighth day of May A. D. 1881, 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 with All the right of described Real Estate to with All the right of described Real Estate to with All the right of the side of the described Real Estate to with All the right of the side of the described Real Estate to with All the right of the side of the described Real Estate to with All the right with the side of the described the side of the described Real Estate to with All the right with the side of the described the side of the described Real Estate to with All the right with the side of the described the side of the described Real Estate to with All the right with the side of the described Real Estate to with All the right with the side of the described Real Estate to with All the right with the side of the described Real Estate to with All the right with the side of the described Real Estate to with the side of the described Real Estate to with the side of the described Real Estate to with the side of the described Real Estate to with the side of the described Real Estate to with the side of the described Real Estate to with the side of the described Real Estate to with the side of the described Real Estate to with the side of the described Real Estate to with the side of the described Real Estate to with the side of the side of the side of the side

Notice of Chancery Order-

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 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 to be published in the Ann Annon DEMOCRAT, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, and that the publication continue at least once in each week for six succesive 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 22nd, 1881.

PATRICK McKERNAN, Solicitor for complainant.

Chancery Sale.

CTATE 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. 1831, 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 mentioned 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 tenemen ts and appurtenances thereto in any wise belonging or thereupon situated.

Ann Arbor, March 28th, A. D. 1851.

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

LAWRENCE & EMERICK solicitors for complainant. Chancery Sale.

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. occased.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified,
William G. Snow praying that administraon 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 22d 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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H. W. ASHLEY Gen'l Superintendent. DETROIT, HILLSDALE & SOUTHWESTERN. JOING WEST. JOTTINGS. Additional local on second page.

Look out for mad dogs. There was a frost Friday night. Charlie Clark is selling fruit trees. The police drew their pay yesterday. Many rods of new sidewalk are being

The pop wagon now makes its daily A doctor saved the boy's life.

An iron bridge is to be built by the M. The Manchester cornet band has dis-C. R. R. between Gettesburg and Lowel banded and one just west of this city. J. A. Coyle is the spicy "local" on the Dr. Wilson was called to Highland Marshall Statesman. Whoop it up lively

The chief appeared in his new uniform Monday

The farmers are very busy putting in their oats.

The circuit court has been adjourned until June 20. Jacob Hoffstetter has been appointed

from its pecular shape and make. deputy sheriff. Chief Clarken reports only one arrest

Vet Armstrong painted engine No. 3 on

S. E. Hedger is building a \$1,500 resi-

B. F. Watts and C. M. Jones were in

Ald. McOmber didn't put in an appear-

Moses Seabolt has been appointed guar

Ex-Chief Johnson wants to be one of

Jno. Moran is engaged in the manufac-

A new sidewalk has been ordered laid

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Adrian 76 by 25 feet.

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don't believe in revivals.

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sheriff Wallace's deputies.

ture of brick on Fifth street.

last month and Porter seven.

in front of the firemen's hall.

N. H. Drake's new residence.

Honry Van Siekle, a South Lyon chap, has been doing a lively business in that place by selling stolen sheep pelts. since qualifying.

The council has "resolved" to stand by Dr. Webb, of Augusta, is in New York the sidewalk committee in their endeavor on a pleasure trip. J. Gilbert Smith paid his old home a flying visit Monday.

to enforce the sidewalk ordinances. The amount of the primary school district interest fund to which each town-

Improvements at the Gregory house ship is entitled, is \$1.06 per scholar. Jacob Martin, the wrestler, has bid The Butler road is building a depot at good bye to Ypsilanti, and gone to Dako-

ta where he will engage in farming. Mayor Kapp was unable to remain dur-

ing the meeting of the council Monday evening, and Ald. Besimer presided.

T. Kelly has been presented with a pair

of roller skates, the result of the prize have their way. It would be a great sav- A. Terry, P. Bach; E. B. Gidley, sureties, skating contest Saturday evening last.

A fire broke out in the paint room of the A. A. A. company Monday evening, Bishop Foster of the Methodist church and was extinguished with little difficulty. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wallace, of Chicago, who resided in this city some years of Ann Arbor tramps.

ago, are visiting sheriff Wallace and fam-The readers of THE DEMOCRAT may find just what they are in want of by p3-

rusing the advertisements in to-day's pa. authorities in Lansing. Policeman Millman made eight arrests It is Miss May White and not "Mrs."

who is visiting her cousin, Dr. Parsons. fice in this city last week, and two on Now all peddlers and venders of goods business men owning property on Main The error last week was a typographical Arthur Marshal drafted the plans for

Deyo, of Jackson, has sold the Mc

The bonds of the Chelsea saloon keep-Ald. Keech, Besimer and Dow com-

rs have been fixed at \$2,000.

ose the committee on parks.

at \$2,000 the same as last year.

Dexter Baptist church Sunday.

away Saturday on Depot street.

left for Dakota Monday morning.

his office with the register of deeds.

caught in Cedar lake, near Chelsea.

fuses point blank to be interviewed.

S. of the M. E. church last evening.

Comstock Hill and C. Warner of Lodi,

N. Booth has another "scheme" but re

There was a meeting of the W. F. M

The membership of the Congregational

At last the street lamp has been put up

Business men will now be protected

The M. C. R. R. crosses the Huron

Francis Murphy expressed himself well

night with music by the Ann Arbor city

The handsomest man in the council is

the blushing alderman from the sixth

Five marriage licenses were received

at the clerk's office one day last week for

The Chelsea Herald says an eel 30 in

Pile the gravel on. It looks so beauti-

ful to see the streets a foot higher than

cial is opposed to the use of wine at the

The high school seniors had their pic-

to the building occupied by Geo. Ardner,

Don't worry over that "N" for Chaun-

cey Joslin will take his seat as judge on

Barnum is coming this way, and al-

eady the little boys and girls are shov-

The basement of the Cook house has

been papered and painted and put in good

The readers of THE DEMOCRAT will

find two columes or more of local items on

of the ladies' charitable union, at the resi

A son of Wm. Caspary, the baker, was

poisoned Friday by eating wild turnips.

The old Baptist church property is of

fered for sale and the price asked is \$1,-

window attracts considerable attention

This afternoon there is to be a me

their services.

ter legal publication.

son Bliss, in Pontiac.

sometime this month.

the high school building.

opposite the M. C. depot.

the first of January next.

ing nickels in their socks.

shape for a billiard parlor.

the second page every week.

dence of Mrs, Theo. Taylor.

to the boys, Jim, for it is in you.

500. Where are the speculators?

river 14 times between Ypsilanti and Dex-

on the corner of Main and Ann streets.

rom traveling auctioneers and peddlers.

hurch was increased by nine Sunday.

.. May 5, 1881

The council has fixed the saloon bonds

Rev. N. Eastwood preached in the Mrs. Munson Bliss, formerly of this city, died in Toledo Sunday night. Her A horse owned by Louis Rhodes ran remains were taken to Pontiac for inter-

Ald. Besimer addressed the council Monday evening on the question of paving Main street from Huron to Liberty have their work done first. Superintendent of the poor, Davis, has An 18 pound pickerel was recently

Hi Henry's minstrels will appear next They are said by the press to be simply

Frank Mallory left for Fife Lake last Thursday, near which place he has purchased a farm, and where he will hereaf-

May 1st was not a very beautiful day. It was quite cold and in the evening a little rain fell, not enough, however, to do

was won by the former, the score stand In Ypsilanti the Normal school teachers and pupils planted 117 trees in the

school yard and adjoining the grounds, on Arbor day. Frank Emerick didn't play with the

west side nine Friday or the result might have been different. He was engaged in It is all right to gravel the streets, but

the idea of piling it up a foot or two 10 years. higher than the sidewalks is in bad taste The board of health recommend the

may be cared for. David Henning has had the bones of his relatives removed from his lot in the

Forest hill cemetery. The street committee has been instructed to enter into a contract for the build- Pistorius for the claimant. ing of an iron bridge across the Huron

Bills were allowed by the council Mon day evening as follows: First ward, \$1.25; fifth, \$6.25; general street fund, \$43.68; The officers elected recently by the fire contingent, \$285.71.

department have been confirmed by the J. F. Murphy, a graduate of the law class '81, has gone to Canada to look after ches long was recently caught in Four locate in Grand Rapids.

The name of the Whipple house at in April: Vagrancy, 10; refusing to sup-South Lyon has been changed to that of port his family, 1; drunk and disorderly, 5; assault and battery, 1. The Courier rightly says the judges of Geo. Fuller and Ald. Hutzel ran a foot

the supreme court are paid enough for race on Second street Saturday evening, distance 70 rods for \$20 a sice. Hutzel was the winner by 3 feet. A democratic senator who will vote to

confirm such a man as Stanley Matthews The editor of the Ypsilanti Commeras justice of the supreme court should Justice Freuauff will decide to day what should be done with John Fisher.

The annual floral festival given by the ladies of the Baptist church will be held the German, arrested by constable Davis for disturbing the peace. Carrie Porter, a 9 year old girl who has

been at the county house for the past perative auctioneers have got to take out a license, no matter whether they are A new sidewalk ordinance was adopted residents of this city or not. by the council, which will take effect af-The young ladies and gentlemen of

South Lyon amuse themselves by walking the railroad track and balancing them-Calvin Bliss and wife, and Mrs. Gilbert Bliss, attended the funeral of Mrs. Munselves on a pole. Queer it is.

Hiram Kitredge will dig the cellar for Manly & Hamilton on the corner of Hu-The next meeting of the Jackson Baptist association is to be held in Dexter ron and Fourth streets. His bid was considerable lower than Eitlebus's.

The chief of police last month distributed \$110.29 as follows: First ward, \$15. tures taken yesterday from the steps of Jno. Laughlan is building an addition

27; second, \$7.01; third, \$32.63; fourth, \$24.16; fifth, \$10.90; sixth, \$18.32. Abutments for an iron bridge over

Mill Creek near Dexter, are being constructed by the Michigan Central road. Jay Roath is foreman of the derrick. Travelling men and others with bag-

train time in order to have it checked. D. F. Almendinger has placed in his

organ factory a 10 horse engine and other machinery, and will further increase his facilities for manufacturing organs. The analysis of water taken from the

well on the south side of the court-house square, was found free from impurities,

for which information the city paid \$10. A telegram was received by Geo. Sperry Saturday night from Dakota, announc-

ing the suicide of Jas. M. Hill, who went west with his family some three weeks Chas. Rorabacher, one of the publish-

ers of the sprightly South Lyon Excelsior, was in the city last Thursday in the interest of his paper. May it live long and

We counted 17 tramps Monday morning on the corner of Main and Ann streets. They were all big strapping fellows, and were looking for the superintendent of The class hat in A. A. Terry's show the poor.

> The relatives of the late Gottlob Weitganizations, for attending the funeral of

> The Kansas City Mail says the saloonists in the interior of that state have shut up into effect May 1. We await further

The Wheeling Register says Hi Henry's minstrels embrace a greater number of artists, better music, newer attractions,

and a far superior performance to any

Of course it would be very nice to have Imus, sureties, N. Booth, N. Sutherland; Main street paved, but will it be done? It M. J. O'Brien, sureties, W. H. McIntyre, would if Ald. Besimer and Hutzel could C. H. Manly; D. J. Loomis, sureties, A. ing to the tax-payers.

The Ypsilanti Commercial in referring to the accident which happened to two of our townsmen on the river below Ypsilanti recently, speaks of them as a couple

Not a vote was cast for Chauncey "N." Joslin in Monroe county. The mistake clerk who certified the returns to the ease.

Five cadavers consigned to the medical ollege were received at the express of to hereafter protect our business men.

more Lake, and Hamburg. This would \$413.81; first ward, \$294.25; second ward, be a great convenience to those living in

the city for work, and they find plenty of \$49.06. it. Building is just a booming, the only trouble is that every one is anxious to

Thos. P. Bonner, for five years with Edward Duffy, has accepted a position in J. will be 40 miles nearer Battle Creek. Do

the sum of \$80,000 with the following. sureties: David Rinsey, Moses Seabolt, Mack, C. H. Worden, W. B. Smith,

The will of Annie G. Cremer was approved Monday, and Martin Cremer ap The game of base ball between the Detroit and university nines last Thursday,

> always interested in what is transpiring in their respective localities, and they will have the news, That is one reason why so many persons take THE DEMO-

> the Daily News spoke of Chelsea as a "sleepy village." The editor continues: There has been more rioting in Ann Arbor in one year than in Chelsea the past

erection of a pest house, where patients have no occasion to say anything to the who may come down with the small-pox business men as they are all church goers.

estate were engaged in taking testimony old cemetery, and buried on his lot in Monday on the claim of Mrs. Aprill, widow of the deceased. J. F. Lawrence is attorney for the minor heirs and F.

Abraham Matthews was in jail over Sunday on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. As it was his first arrest, and agreeing to let liquor alone in the future, sentence was suspended. Policeman Millman had him in charge.

Jerry Sullivan, who claimed to be a

resident of Ypsilanti, was up before jussome property interests, He in ends to tice Winegar Monday on the charge of as sault and battery. He was fined the costs, The deputy marshalls made 17 arrests \$4, which he paid, and then went his way rejoicing that it was no heavier.

and Fifth streets on the north side of Huron street, widened to 14 feet. It will probably be done, the matter having been referred to the sidewalk committee.

Joseph Donnelly was delighted with when Joe opened his mouth to laugh.

An engineer on the T. & A. A. R. R on Huron street. He was marched to the

of the road to Pontiac was discussed at C. A. Mathewson has still in his posses-

of New York. It is dated August 10, in the capacity of fifer.

Rice's Evangeline combination will appear in the Ypsilanti opera house next Wednesday evening May 11. To accommodate the Manchester and Salinites who gage must have their baggage at the may wish to attend the entertainment, a Michigan Central depot 15 minutes before | special train will be run on the D. H. & S. W. R. R. from Manchester.

Europe, returning to this city sometime in | foots. October. Services will be held in the

church every Sunday as usual.

prayer of the petitioners is heard. The tax-payers of this city will find the different supervisors in their offices on member this, and then don't curse the

nay feel aggrieved at their assessments. county, and THE DEMOCRAT with its ustomery enterprise intends to unearth it. In our issue of this week will be Magazine, described the delight with brecht would return thanks to the mem | found a poetical fragment from the pen bers of Company A and the various or- of the Hon. John J. Robison, of Sharon.

shop. The new prohibitory law went of Twelfth street lying north of the incontaining about IO rods, running north or northerly direction to the turn in Twelfth street.

> have filed their bonds. Fred Huhn, sure-the-Hudson, where they will be set free. ties, J. B. Dow, Henry Matthews; J.

An Exchange says spinal meningitis draws the head back so far that the windpipe bursts. It is generally more fatal in cases where men are afflicted with it than with women-it requires something extraordinary to burst the windpipe of the latter. Mothers-in-law have never been occurred through the carelessness of the known to die from the effects of the dis-

Recorder Douglas did a good thing in getting an ordinance through the council Monday. Already the benefits from the will be obliged to come down handsomely, street mean business. If they do the in fact the license is so high they will not pavements will be laid, the city paying The funeral of Miss Maud Liesemer oc. tarry long in this city. It is right, and a for putting down the crossings.

The recorder's report shows the following overdrafts: General fund, \$106.89; \$768 92; fourth ward, \$259.21; fifth ward, \$284.02; sixth ward, \$199.61; contingent Mechanics from abroad are coming to fund, \$1,616.42; city cemetery fund,

We don't believe there is a finer or bet ter arranged dental office in the state than the one now occupied by Dr. W. W. Nichols. He has all of the second story in Joe T. Jacobs' block facing Washing-Tuesday, May 10, at the opera house. F. Sauer's grocery store in Jackson. Tom ton street. The rooms are newly fur nished, and every thing is in tip-top shape. The operating room is well lighted from a bay window.

Resident auctioneers are now obliged to pay \$25 license, and give bonds in the sum of \$500 with two sureties for the observance of the charter and ordinances of the city, and non-resident auctioneers \$25 per day and the same bond. Resident auctioneers who may be engaged to sell goods for parties not residents, shall be onsidered non-resident auctioneers and

The residents of the west side, or what s known as the third ward beyond the Toledo railroad, live in about the healthiest portion of the city. They have plenty of pure cold well and spring water; the air is bracing, and except when the wind is in the east, there is no stench arising from cess-pools, vaults, etc, with which from cess-pools, vaults, etc, with which the residents of other more thickly portions of the city are afflicted.

A reunion of the Michigan ex-prisoners of war is to be held in Detroit June 21, 22 and 23. The circular sent out by the secretary, E.O. Hodge, says some 3,-000 survivors have already signified their intention of being present; that an interesting program is being prepared for the occasion, which is designed to be largely social, and for the greetings of men who

fought and starved together. Chas. M. Jones, who has been in the employ of the First National bank, as book-keeper and teller for the past 15 years, will soon sever his connection with the bank. He will go to East Saginaw about the 15th of June where he will have charge of S. Bond Bliss & Co's. mammoth clothing establishment which is to be opened in July. The many friends of trial, as no one who knows their value Charley will feel bad to have him go

Michael Grossman, who has resided on the corner of Second and Catherine streets for many years, a quarter of a century or for many years, a quarter of a century or as Kidney-Wort is constantly doing, it more, was walking down Main street may truly be said to have wonderful about 12 o'clock Monday when he was noticed to stagger and then fall. He was picked up and carried to his home when he expired in a few moments. Coroner

Knewing ones assert that Hi Henry's bury News. instrel troupe which performed in the opera house recently, gave the best enterainment of the kind ever witnessed by a crowded with the delighted patrons, and should this troupe ever re-visit New Lisbount tremedy.

Gaps made in the flesh by cuts, speedily disappear without leaving a scar when they will meet with a grand reception. tion. The display, both on the street and missed a pair of shees some days ago, and stage, was gorgeous, and the music by the The best medicine known for whooping band excellent.-[Journal, New Lisbon

Washtenaw county furnished for the war of the rebellion 1,582 men and they were divided among the different regiments as follows: 1st Infantry, 163; 2d, 20; 4th, 168; 5th, 19; 6th, 60; 8th, 22; 9th, 27; 10th, 5; 11th, 12, 12th, 2; 13th, 3; 14th, 99; 15th, 2; 16th, 9; 17th, 17, 20th, 391; that were given in aid of the extension 22d, 4; 23d, 1: 24th, 25; 25th, 1; 26th, 19; engineers and mechanics, 49: 1st Cavalry, 71; 2d, 1; 3d, 89; 4th, 79: 5th, 81; 6th, 25; 2d Ross Battery, 5; 3d Dee's Battery, sion his certificate of appointment as a 13;5th Dennis' Battery, 5;8th DeGolyer's

The game of base ball between the Club and Light foot nines last Saturday on the university grounds, was witnessed by some 400 persons. Of course the crowd did not expect any brilliant playing and were not disappointed. The nines were composed of the following players-Club foots: Messrs. Hoben, Besimer, Abel, Jones, Hiscock, Henderson, Hamilton, Binder and Schumacher. Light foots: Messrs. Winslow, Eberbach, LeVan, Farrel, Mann, Sheehan, Bliss, Wagner and Martin. At the close of the game the leave of absence. He will make a trip to score stood 24 to 18 in favor of the Light

The following liquor dealers and brewers in this city had taken out their licenses last Saturday: J. M. Gould, \$200; J. J. Koch, \$65; Chas. Hauser, \$65; Fredericka Haas, \$65; Anton Brahm, \$65; Chas. Kitson, \$200; Geo. Clarken, \$200; Jno. Frep, brewer, \$90; Geo. Ardner, \$200; Martin & Fischer, brewers, \$65; A. D. & F. Besimer, \$200; Fred Rettich, \$200; August Herz, \$200; Chas. Miller, \$65; Eugene Esterlin, \$65; Michael Steeb, \$65; May 16, 17, and 18 and will then have an Jno. Gates & Son, \$200; Chas. Binder, opportunity to review the tax rolls. Re- \$200; Henry Binder, \$200; Geo. Weidrlech, \$65; Lous Sohleicher, \$65; N. H. supervisors about your taxes, because you Drake, \$200; C. F. Kapp, \$65; Nick Bird, \$65; C. Loefler, \$65; J. F. Hoff-

stetter, \$200. Mr. John Burroughs, in his "Notes of a Walker" in a recent number of Scribner's which he heard a stray English sky-lark, which had evidently either escaped from a cage, or was a survivor of those which were liberated in Long Island several years ago. He suggested that there was 'no reason why the lark should not thrive A House and 1-2 acre of land in 5th ward in this country as well as in Europe.' Acting on this suggestion, Mr. Charles House and three Lots, in the Fifth R. Rowe, of Cornwall, England, an enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Burroughs's writings, has sent him a number of English sky-larks, which arrived in New York on Saturday last, and have been The constables of the different wards forwarded to Mr. Burroughs at Esopus-on- 30 Acres of land on Whitmore Lake road,

Street Paving.

Ald. Besimer, chairman of the general street committee, offered the following which was adopted by the council Mon-

day evening: Resolved. That in view of the fact that the general street fund has more money at its command than at any other time in the history of the city, and recognizing the importance and value of the proposition-the business men having offered to pave in front of their property providing the city would pave the crossings-we hereby agree to pave the crossings at the expense of the city, the funds coming ostly from the general street fund. The ayes and nays being called for i

was adopted by a unanimous vote.

YOUNG MEN!

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,

AT THE NEW ROOM NO. 35 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Endeavor is to Please Our Customers and not Ourselves when they are Making Their Selections. A.L.NOBLE, Leading Clothier.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. Buckin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and ali 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. For sale by Eberbach & Son, Ann Arbor,

ADVERTISING CHEATS. It has become so common to write the beginning of an elegant, interesting article and then run it into some advertise. ment that we avoid all such cheats and simply call attention to the merits of Hop

will ever use anything else.-Providence WONDERFUL POWER

When a medicine performs such cures power. A carpenter in Montgomery, Vt. had suffered for eight years from the worst of kidney diseases, and had been wholly incapacitated for work. He says, "One box made a new man of me, and 1 Clark held an inquest and the verdict was that he died from some unknown cause.

Sincerely believe it will restore to health all that are similarly afflicted." It is now sold in both liquid and dry form .- Dan-

> Constipation invariably follows Liver Complaint; but it is easily overcome by the timely use of Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. Dyspepsia also readily yields to

Liniment is used.

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Abstract and Real Estate Office.

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Abstracts farnished on short notice on any parcel of land in Washtenaw county, from French Claims of Ypsilanti, to the most complicated titles in the Village of Manchester.

Money to Loan on Real Estate securetie

For Sale I

20 Acres at \$50 per acre in the township of Webster, good buildings. Terms to sui

Entire Block 2 NR 13 E, except 2 lots. Good building sites. Terms to suit purchaser. A Good Farm, 200 acres, well improved, in the township of Webster, good buildings, \$65

House and Lot on Catherine street for sale, or exchange for lot near the Methodist church. Terms easy.

A House and double Lot at Whitmore Lake,

House and two Lots, on the corner of

House and Lot, on Ingalis street, north

House and Lot, on Lawrence street, \$2,

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. Term

One House and two acres of land situate it Ingalls' addition, known as the M. J. O'Riley

to suit purchaser.

property, good barn and well. House and Lot. on Elizabeth St., \$2,000

west side of the Dixboro road.

ward, good locality, \$1,000. House and five Lots on Miller avenue

within 3-4 miles of Court-House. Would like to exchange for city property.

situated near the Eber White road, one mil ots 77. 78, 90, and part of lot 89 and a

large brick house with 12 rooms, R. S. Smith's Stock of Drugs and Medicines worth \$4,000 will be sold for cash or exchange for good farm near the city; or a half interes

can be purchased in the stock. Business Fine Brick House, Barnes, Orchard with nice well and spring, and six acres of land, on West Huron and Jewett streets, known as the Jewett property. Price \$15.

000, or two lots off said property on Huro

MONEY TO LOAN.

St., price \$700 each.

We wish to thank our numerous customers for the kindness they have shown us during the past year, and say that through their efforts and our own we have

Doubled Our Trade!!

We have adopted the method of

Marking Our Goods AT SMALL PROFITS, THEREBY INCREASING OUR SALES, AND NOT KEEPING THESAME GOODS ON HAND FROM YEAR TO YEAR WAITING FOR LARGE PROFITS. DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS WE SHALL

In order to close out our stock. This will to open with an entire new stock in the fall. Don't buy any Watches, Clocks, Jewelry or Silver-ware

Examined Our Stock and Prices! Remember we make a specialty of Fitting Spectacles, and war-

rant a fit everytime. C. BLISS & SON, Jewelers, NO. 11 SOUTH MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

DOWN GO THE PRICES!

I would most respectfully inform the public that I have

From No. 52 South Main street, across the street to No. 53. at C. WEITBRECHTS, where I will be found for the present and until my new building is completed. Owing to this Removal, and for want of room in my present location,

At prices lower than was ever known in Washtenaw County.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Having Removed my Stock of Furniture to the

SECOND AND WHIRD ELOOR

Of 35 and 37 South Main St., you can buy

First-Class Furniture

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

—IS MY MOTTO. I KEEP ON SALE—

All Grades and Qualities of Furniture.

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.

Dogsld horse, recently purchased in this curred in Saline Friday, and was largely question THE DEMOCRAT has always favcl Wor \$300, to a Boston gentleman for The people of North Carolina are agi- the remains to the grave. tated on the temperance question, and a It is quite probable that a daily mail third ward, \$17.54 and the amount on mass convention was held in Raleigh last will be put on between this city, Whit- hand as follows: General street fund,

attended. A number of her old friends from this city were present, and followed

you know what that means?

W. D. Harriman, D. Hiscock.

pointed administrator; also the will of Jno. Frederick Katz, Philip J. Katz appointed executor and residuary legatee. The residents of a city or village are

The Herald man is indignant because

An Ypsilanti clergyman discoursed Sunday on the "value of the church to business men." The ministers in this city

Manly & Hamilton, and M. H. Good rich want the sidewalk between Fourth

the western country. In some portions of the west the air is so clear that a loconotive whistle can be heard many miles. We wonder what the people thought

Leonard house, and in the presence of a number of persons was made to disgorge. Gov. Ashley and the other directors of the Toledo & Ann Arbor road, met for consultation Saturday. The question of getting the pledges and notes renewed

fifer in the 168th regiment, 48th brigade Battery, 3; 9th Daniel's Battery, 1; Sharp and 18th division of infantry of malitia 1834. Mr. Mathewson served seven years

The Rev. Wyllys Hall, rector of St. An drew's Episcopal church, has been presented with \$500 and given six months

A new plank sidewalk is wanted in the first ward on the south side of William street, running south along the east side of Maynard street to Jefferson. As the walk is very much needed the sidewalk committee will probably see that the

There is a heap of talent in Washtenaw

Mr. Robison will write for THE DEMO-CRAT only. Harvey Cornwell and ten others petition the council to vacate all that portion tersection of Twelfth street with Oak street, running east from Twelfth street,

A. M. Doty, W. Thomas.

HEAR ME.

Celia Kenner, a quadroon girl attending the Adrian high school, claims that \$20 have been stolen from her pocket in the cloak room. Petty thefts have occurred before of articles of clothing, and in one case a girl's cloak was stringed of its buttons.

stripped of its buttons.

Fires.—M. S. Edwards's grocery and Patrick Fires.—M.S. Edwards's grocery and Patrick Smith's saloon were burned at Paris, Mecosta county. Incendiarism is alleged.—At San An-gelo, Texas, a hotel kept by Mrs. Tankersley, formerly a resident of Detroit, was burned to the ground; loss \$10,000, insurance \$2,500.— At Hastings, Mich., house of N. S. Shrines; loss. \$2,000, insurance \$1,300.—William Brooks's barn at Jamestown, Ottawa county, was set afire by his half-witted son, and was destroyed, with several animals, implements and fodder. afire by his half-witted son, and was destroyed, with several animals, implements and fodder. Loss about \$1,000; insured. At Buchanan, Matthew Ball, an employe in

the Star foundry, was seriously injured while at work at a 19-inch emery wheel grinding plow points, by the wheel bursting into three pieces, and one of them striking him, making an ugly wound in his forearm. He was knocked senseless, and has been deranged since. He is hurt internally, and it is feared at large in certain cities and villages; amend-ing section 5954 of Compiled Laws, relative to proof of demands in suits; amending the char-ter of the city of Saginaw.

his injuries may prove fatal.

Charles B. Peck of Port Huron, Mich., is among the government directors of the Union Pacific railroad, appointed by President Gardled for the arms.

Among the members of the board of visitors to West Point nominated by the President is Henry B. Ledyard of Detroit. of Worth, six miles south of Lexington, while getting ready to go to bed dropped dead. He was 54 years old, and came from Canada about

a year ago.

The case of Dr Wood of Big Rapids, charged with the rape of a Swedish girl, removed to Newaygo county from Mecosta county, has been on trial a week and ended in a disagreement of the jury, who stood eight for convic-tion and four for acquittal. The case will probably be tried again.

Dave Arkans, a millwright in Manistee, got his arm so badly crushed in a shingle mill that it was amputated below the elbow. Insured for \$10 per week in the Traveler's Accident of

Commissions to be postmasters were sent from Washington, April 23, to Moses P. Peter-son, Oakfield Center, and Victor C. Spenser,

The proprietor of the Walker house, near Grand Rapids, was fined \$25 and costs for selling liquor on Sunday.

Sarah Ashcraft sued the village of Buchanan in the United States court for damages received from a defective sidewalk, having broken her leg, and the jury awarded her 3,000. She moved into Indiana after her leg was broken, and, having acquired a residence in that state, brought suit in the United States court.

A fishing party from Mt. Clemens, consisting of Postmaster Snook, Dr. W. Decker, Morris Axtil and Charles Wood, was drowned in Lake St. Clair Wednesday while returning from Strawberry island, where they had been on a fishing excursion. The loss causes great mourning at Mt. Clemens.

Judicial circuits, was passed.

May 2.—The senate reassembled in the evening. The credentials of David R. Cook, senator-electron the fifteenth district, were presented.

A state telephone exchange company has been fermally organized to connect the principal towns of Michigan telephonically. The capital stock of the company is \$250,000.

Richardson's dam, at Alpena, about a half a mile from the mouth of the river gave way and 3,000,000 feet of logs went out, carrying away a bridge across which the pipe supplying the southwest part of the city with water was laid. In the afternoon the booms at Oldfield gap gave way, and two or three million feet more of logs went out. The logs will all be recovered, but the lumbermen will lose heavily

A 3-year old son of Horatio Shipp of Bellevue was scalded to death in a kettle of boiling

Lizzie Parker, a little 6-year-old daughter of Charles Parker, fell into an uncovered eistern at Battle Creek and was drowned. She was their only child.

Abram Sebring of Gratict county has in hispossession the cape to the overcoat worn by Jeff Davis at the time of his capture. Mr. Sebring was one of the 4th Michigan cavary that participated in that event. The cape is a very dark blue in color, handsome goods, and at he time taken was handsomely embroidered, but the continued use of it has worn the embroidery off. Mr. Sebring says the other boys were helping themselves to something to commemorate that event, and the cape being the most available thing at hand, he took it.

Dr. Hamilton of Flint, has been arrest-

Dr. Hamilton of Flint, has been arrested for alleged criminal practice on a young woman, now an inmate of the Detroit house of correction.

Andrews, who robbed and attempted to murder Thomas E. Johns, has been arrested as an accessory after the fact. It is afleged that he received \$115 of the stolen money from Andrews agree to go into executive session, he will vote and aided him to escape. A fire at Mount Morris, Genesee county.

yesterday, destroyed nearly the whole business portion of the town and many private houses. The losses will probably be between \$30,000

Melanic's hotel, four miles east of Lapeer burned, loss \$1.000, insured for \$500. This is the third hotel building on this site destroyed by fire within the last three years, and each owned and operated by Mr. Melanic.

A fire in the stave factory of Blinn and Weldeman at Deerfield, destroyed three drying weldeman at Deerheid, destroyed three drying kilns and about \$1,000 worth of stock. Total loss estimated at \$3,000, on which there is known to be an insurance of \$1,500 in the London Assurance and \$1,000 in the Home of

At Charlotte, Reuben Hall, convicted of rape was sentenced by Judge Hooker to 20 years at

The body of Charles Harper, the express messenger, missing from Detroit, has been found in the river Rouge, a few miles below A fire at Detroit destroyed G. W. Frost's wooden ware works and Croul Bros,' tannery on Franklin street, between Leib and Adair streets. Loss \$150,000, insurance small.

In the Superior Court at Grand Rapids

Joseph Carral was sentenced to one year at Ionia for burglary; Frank Jones to eighteen months at Ionia for larceny.

The foundry of Welling & Patch, in Cassopolis, was partially destroyed by fire.

At Muskegon the Ducey Lumber Company, with a capital stock of \$50,000, has been or ganized. It has purchased the new mill of the Torrent and Arms Lumber Company for \$40,000.

Frank Disham, aged 14 years, while fishing at Port Crescent fell from the dam and was carried into the lake. The body has not yet

A dispatch from Mt. Clemens says: Capt. Duncan of the tug Perkins has just returned, having found the lost boat and the body of Morey Axtell, one of the drowned party heretofore mentioned. The boat was discovered floating off Grosse Point, with the body of young Axtell partly in the boat, the head, shoulders and one arm lying over the gunwale, in the water. This dissipates the last hope for the safety of any of the missing men. The city is in mourning. Axtell is supposed to have died from hunger and exposure.

The first league base ball game of the season in Detroit resulted Buffalos 8, Detroits 5.

Mr. Samuel R. Callaway, division superindent of the Detroit and Bay City division of the Michigan Central, has been appointed general superintendent of the Chicago and Grand Trunk railway, with headquarters at Chicag

A woman's hat and a letter signed "I. D." were found on the dock between Wayne and Shelby streets, Detroit, under such circumstances as to indicate a possible suicide. The letter was addressed to Dr. G. F. Laird of 1265 Jefferson avenue.

The notorious Addis divorce case at Grand Rapids has been decided in favor of Mrs. Ad-dis, and she is given \$38,000, an estimated one-half of her husband's estate. The Butler road between Detroit and Adrian

will probably be completed May 20. The city council of Fenton, Mich., has fixed the liquor dealers' bonds in that town at \$3,-

Mrs. Charles Kersting of Mt. Clemens, attempted to commit suicide by throwing her self from Market street bridge, but was rescured from drowning by Joe Barney and Edward Trombly, who chanced to be near at hand. She is said to be partially insane.

She is said to be partially insane. The Pennsylvania rallroad declares a semi A dwelling house, unoccupied, owned by Mrs. James Kent, two miles south of Jackson, was set on fire by some scoundrel and burned a few days ago. The insurance had lapsed and it is probably a total loss. nnual dividend of four per cent. Fifty-two millions of the 6 per cent. bonds have been received for continuance at the rate of 31/2 per cent. by the United States

and it is probably a total loss.

A new postoffice has been established at Lane, Ogemaw county, Levi R. Sufton postmaster, Frederick Gable, Pine Hill, has been commissioned as postmaster, April 26, and Wm. Wethrail, Liberty, April 27.

The Michigan pipe company of Bay City has st been awarded the contract for furnishing and laying 22,800 feet of five-inch water pipe at Sweet Springs, Suline county, Mo. The pipe will have to be laid over hills the entire distance.

A dead-lock in the "non-partisan" Troy (N. X.) police board has resulted in the city being left without police protection. The police stations are locked up, and the thieves and burglars have their own sweet will. Frank Hazell, a conductor on the freight

April 25.—In the senate the following bills were passed: Protecting brook trout and grayling in the county of Oceana; revising and consolidating the school laws; amending the law relative to township officers. The house concurred in the senate resolution asking Michigan senators and representatives in congress to favor a bill which would prohibit discriminations in the walter of transporting or storboth burned to death and Mrs. Reese se injured.—At West Point, Ga., the Rock Mill cotton factory; loss \$70,000, no insurance.—In New York city, Perrin, Payson & Co.'s manufactory of liquid dyes; loss \$30,000.

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ion 2549 relative to taxation of plank road panies. The concurrent resolution for ad-

MISCELLANEOUS

John McCullough achieved a great dramaticiumph Monday night as "Virginius" at the

John K. Boies of this state has been appoint

Robert T. Fairlie of England has sued th

Manhattan elevated railroad company of New York for \$250,000 damages for infringement

It is rumored that Jay Gould has for week

een negotiating with the foreign sharehold is and bondholders of the Illinois Central lin o New Orleans to secure control thereof.

The judiciary committee will report again

Stanley Matthews, but he will probably be confirmed whenever an executive session can be held, as all the Democratic and some Republican senators will vote for him.

Gen. Grant was given a dinner in the city of Mexico, and made a speech advocating railroad communication between the United States and

The United States circuit court at Philadel

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phia has enjoined the Reading railway company from issuing the \$150,000,000 blanke

with the Democrats for that purpose,

Fred. Douglass is to be appointed recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia,

Gen, Sheridan has been summoned to Wash ngton on business connected with the war de

The St. Louis street car strike has entirely

llapsed, and all the lines are running again

Fred Grant has left Chicago with his family for New York, where he will assume the pres-idency of the Texas Western narrow guage railway, projected from Houston to Presidio

del Norte, 660 miles.

Fires.—At Philadelphia, the Girard Point elevator and 70,000 bushels of grain. Total loss 5697,000; total insurance, \$484,000.—At Paducah, Ky., B. Meille, clothing, and Voght & Son, tailors; loss about \$8,000; insured \$3,500.

Very little positive testimony has yet been elicited against the leaders of the star route ring, and the principals in it are represented

as standing solidly together in resistance to ex-posure. But the administration will use every effort to probe the matter to the bottom, and

will doubtless be successful in the end.

The state's attorney at Louisville has commenced a number of suits against the Louisville and Nashville railroad for violation of the

Bradstreet's reports for the last week show

the total number of failures to be 108, an in crease of 17 over the preceding week, but be

Attorney General MacVeagh has given an opinion that the postmaster general has the authority to exclude from the registry and money order privileges of the postoffice any lottery companies which he deems fraudulent in their character.

In their character.

No less than 217 nominations have been sent to the senate by the President, which have not been acted upon by that body, nor even referred to the appropriate committee.

Mrs. Christian Koch of Grand Island, Neb., cut the throats of her three children and her self during the absence of her husband. No

Miss Abarta, on trial at Los Angeles, Cal., for killing F. P. Foster, who seduced her under promise of marriage and subsequently abandoned her, has been acquitted.

A circular has been issued by the treasury department announcing that the five per cent, bonds which mature May 21 will be paid, with ful! interest, on and after May 4.

The relations of the administration, to the

Mahone party in Virginia were the subject of discussion in the cabinet on Friday. The ad-ministration will stand by the Virginia repub-

A grand jury has indicted the New York city police commissioners for a misdemeanor in failing to clean the streets.

Frank and Henry Rumberger have been convicted at Harrisburg, Pa., of the murder of Daniel Troutman last November.

Accounts from the floods in the west, while

The United States treasurer has decided that the deposits for the reduction of the na-tional bank circulation shall be made in Unit-

A London dispatch announces the first appearance of Booth as "Othello" before an English audience, and his decided success.

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The house passed the following bills, beside several bills of merely local interest; amending act for the police government of Detroit; amending the law for the apprehension of horse

FORFIGN In the British house of commons, Sir Staf-ord Northcote objected to Charles Bradlaugh ford Northcote objected to Charles Bradlaugh taking the oath of office as re-elected member from Northampton, and afterward moved that he be not permitted to take the oath. John Bright defended Bradlaugh's right to take the oath. Mr. Bradlaugh said the oath would be binding on his conscience. The motion forbidding him to take the oath was adopted, 208 to 175. Mr. Bradlaugh refused to withdraw, and Mr. Gladstone refused to make the motion for his forcible removal, whereupon Sir Staffards.

rcibly removed. At the meeting of the land league conven-ion at Dut lin, Dillon warned the government hat armed resistance would be made to evic-

journment May 14 was tabled.

April 27.—In the senate the following bills were passed, beside a number of bills of only local interest: Amending the law in reference to a crier of the supreme court; amending sections 30 and 31 of the general registration of electors law. The bill amending the charter of the city of Detroit was adversely reported by the house committee on municipal corporations and tabled. is wholesale executions only strengthen the umber and power of his enemies by causing lignation among all just people. Amending the act establishing the state reform school for girls; amending act 248 of the ses-ion laws of 1879, relative to animals running

The French iron-clad Surveillante bombard-d and destroyed a Tunisian fort on the island f Tabarca. The French troops have occupied cabarca. The French land forces were within light miles of Keff, Monday, and were expected o invest it. The French government will send fifty thousand troops to Algiers to preent insurrection.

ter of the city of Saginaw.

April 28.—The senate spent the forenoon on the Farr Fquor regulation law, and finally strack out all after the enacting clause, after which it was referred, in its mangled condition, to the committees on liquor traffic and state affairs jointly. The senate passed the following bills beside others of a local character: Relative to a lien for labor and services upon logs, timber, etc.; amending sections 5298, 6316 and 6319 of Compiled Laws, relating to partition; amending Compiled Laws relative vent insurrection.

In the British house of commons, Mr. Brad-laugh again presented himself to take the oath of office, and was removed to the bar of the house by the sergeant-at-arms at the order of the speaker. Mr. Labouchere (Bradlaugh's colleague) endeavored to obtain immediate consideration of his bill modifying the oath of consideration of his bill montying the oath of the house of commons, promising that if it were taken up Mr. Bradlaugh and the Liberals who sympathize with him would agree not to obstruct business, as it is now in their power to do. Mr. Gladstone said that the responsi-bility of the treatment of the case rested with

to formation of partnership associations; to authorize the refunding of the bonded debt of Wayne county; amending act of 1879, granting and defining the powers and duties of incorporated villages; revising the general laws of 1871, dividing the state into judicial circuits. The house passed the Howell compilation bill, ayes 55, noes 39. The special committee on the stationery contract reported, fully exexonerating Richmond, Backus & Co. hose who had voted not to permit Bradiaugh to take the oath. After further debate the ubject was dropped. Mr. Gladstone an-nounced that the budget proposal for a duty on silver-plate would be withdrawn. Lord Beaconsfield will leave his Hughenden property to his nephew Coningsby Ralph Dis-aell. The estate is entailed on the male line, with the provision that in default of male heirs t shall go to descendants on the female side, on condition that they abandon their family

exonerating Richmond, Backus & Co.

April 29—In the senate the action of Thurs day on the liquor regulation bill was reconsidered and the bill referred for amendments. The following bills were passed: Relative to improvement of rivers for the purpose of navigation; for the establishment of a board of health in Detroit. Adjourned to 8:30 p. m. name and assume that of Disraeli. The Russian authorities declare that the Grand Duke Nicholas, son of the late czar, was in complicity with the nihilists in their plots, and he has been sentenced by the czar to impresent for illo

ionday evening.

The house also voted to adjourn until Monay at 8:30 p. m. The bill relative to the reorder's court of Detroit was taken from the risonment for life. table, read a third time, lost, reconsidered, and referred to the committee of the whole. The liquor tax bill was made the special order for Wednesday next at 10 a. m. The senate bill revising the act of 1851, dividing the state into judicial circuits, was passed. views of the Conservative party.

It is stated that Sir Stafford Northcote will posed he will sign it. become the leader of the Conservative party, and that the duke of Richmond will lead it in shall, chairman of the judiciary com-The delay of the international monetary con-

ference in getting to work is attributed to a desire to modify the conditions of membership so that England will be willing to be repre-The nihilists used Easter eggs to disseminate a revolutionary proclamation.

The new king of Roumania declines a jewel-ed crown and prefers one of steel, made from Turkish guns captured by Roumanians. He also declines to be annointed as monarch by a priest, claiming his throne by constitutional authority and not by divine right.

It is reported from St. Petersburg that reressive measures without precedent in the istory of Russia, bloody and tyrannical as it as been, are to be adopted by the new czar.

The porte has sent a note to France suggesting that the sultan, as suzerain of the bey of Tunis, has an influence over him which France does not possess, and that the bey could be more easily influenced by France through Turkey than directly. France, however, refuses to recognize the autherity of the sultan over Turies. The brutal persecution of the Jews contin-nes in Germany. A mob led by school teachers wrecked the houses of Jews at Argevin,

West Prussia, and maltreated the inmates.

The investigation into the assassination of the Sultan Abdul Aziz is said to disclose the fact that a general assassination of all the princes of the reigning family was contemplated. Gen. Kilpatrick says that he will have the

A terrible epidemic of small-pox is raging in London, Over 1,000 cases are in the hospi-tals, and 1,500 have been refused admission for want of room. A Galway bailiff named King has been roast-d over a fire by land leaguers, with probably

The removal of French, the chief contract clerk of the postoffice department, is due to the fact that he was probably cognizant of all the star route irregularities, and failed to expose them. He was loyal to his chief, and has ed Lord Dufferin as British minister at St. Petersburg, and that Sir Austin Layard will ucceed Sir Edward Thornton at Washington.

A ferry boat across the Fox river at Elgin, Ill., which was put in use, the bridge having been carried away, upset with a load of 30, of whom only 14 are known to have been saved.

of the Spanish universities.

In the British house of commons Mr. Lewis gave netice of an amendment opposing the oaths bill, alleging that it is designed to admit an atheist into the house. Mr. Laboucherean nounced that he would oppose the motion for a monument to Lord Beaconsfield by moving the previous question. Debate on the land was resumed, Lord Elcho moved an amendment condemning the leading provisions of ment condemning the leading provisions of the bill. Mr. Parnell made some irrelevant remarks and was called to order. The attorney

general Introduced the oaths bill, which permits members to affirm exstead of taking an No possibility of an adjournment be Accounts from the west of Ireland report a great increase in agrarian crimes. Bands of armed men scour the country and terrorize the inhabitants.

A thousand emigrants left Liverpool Saturday for America, mainly Swedes. Four Cunard steamships will take full loads of emigrants for America next week.

The Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia has been imprisoned for life in the fortress of

Dunaberge.

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Two hundred persons were injured by the nob who attacked the Jews at Elizabethgrad, Parette

The German delegates to the monetary conference say that Germany is willing, provided the United States and France agree to the unrestricted coinage of silver, to restrict the sale of German silver dollars, and provide for a more extended use of silver in her own circulation. It is still hoped that England's representation in the conference may be secured.

DETROIT MARKETS. OUB—Oity pastry brands. \$5 25 @ 5 80
Minnesota patents... 7 25 @ 8 90
Low grades...... 3 00 @ 3 75 

2 05@2 30 REE-65 to 75s per bu.
APPLES-41 50 to 2 25 per bbl.
BUTTER-Prime quality, 23 to 24.
CHERSE-41 to 15c per lb.
DRIED APPLES-4 cts, per lb. 6GS—Fresh 14 cts. AY—Choice timothy \$18 to 20.

ONEY-Comb, 14 to 16cts. POTATOES-Early Rose, 65c. Peach Blows 70c per bu. 1008 — Pork mess \$16 to 18. Lard. 103/to103/jbams,100;shoulder,83/to7c

bacon, 10½0; earms, 100; nounder, 0½107c bacon, 10½0; earms moss beef, \$1.1 00 to 11 50 per bbl; dried beef, 10 to 13c Salx-1 05 to 1 12 per bbl. Seed-Clover, 4 50 to 1 90 per per bu; timothy \$2 60 to 2 85.

\$2 60 to 2 85.

Sweet Potatoss = \$3 75 per bbl.

Tallow = 5½¢ per pound,

Veoetables — Billing rates are about as follows: Cabbages, \$2 25 22 50; parsnips \$1 75; turnips, \$1 5); rutabages, \$1 25; carrots, \$1 50; onions, \$3 75 24 00 per bbl, \$2 per crate for new Spanish, and \$3 5 30 375 for Recentles. and \$3 51@3 75 for Bermudas. Woon-\$2 75 to \$5 per cord

public schools of that city have been heated to incandescence.

AT THE CAPITAL,

The Insane-Passage of the Howell Bill-Highway and Liquor Laws.

Lansing, April 29, '81 Some weeks ago, the bill appropriting \$400,000 for the location, shment and erection of an additional sylum for the insane, was reported avorably by the senate committee on asylums for the insane, and was then referred to the committee on appropritions and finance. Not satisfied to ecommend the expenditure of such a large sum of money if it could be avoided by building additions to the Pontiac asylum or by crowding the two now in use a little closer, the committee visited Pontiac early this week and reurned satisfied that the institution is already very largely overcrowded, that as it is now a monster institution any additions to it would be impracticable and perhaps just as expensive, and that the additional asylum was a necessity and should be built. They accordingly reported the bill favorably this morn ng and it goes on the general order. It is understood that Governor Jerome is anxious that such a bill should pass. Indeed he indicated as much in his inaugural message.

The so-called "Howell compilation

oill." over which there has been more liscussion and more wrangling than over any other two bills of the session, and which passed the senate some weeks ago, finally passed the house on Thursday, by a vote of 52 yeas to 39 navs. It provides, as before explained, that the secretary of state shall pur chase a sufficient supply of a work entitled "The General Statutes of the State of Michigan in force, with notes and digests of the decisions of the Supreme Court relating thereto," compiled and annotated by Andrew Howell, to furnish to all officers by law entitled to receive the public acts of the state, and also to place on sale if the state so choose to keep them for sale; the price to be \$2,50 per volume; the whole to be bound in two volumes and to be ready in one year from the time of the In the British house of commons the under toreign secretary called attention to the fact that the action of the Russian government concerning Skobeloff confirmed his previous statement. Lord John Manners gave notice of an amendment to the land bill, expressing the stays of the Conservative narty.

> Representative Campbell, of Marmittee on Thursday submitted a report on a bill to repeal the act to authorize Roman Catholic bishops of Michigan to hold property for the use of the church, which will stir up a lively tempest, and was unexpected as Mr. Campbell is a catholic.

The bill revising the highway laws has been partially considered in committee of the whole in the House during the week. It is well received, and will probably pass without material modification from the form in which it came from the committe on roads and bridges, by whom it has been most carefully considered. The chairman of the railway. becially given the bill his attention, and rock. to him is largely due some of its more progressive features.

The house has spent two half days during the week in the discussion of Senator Farr's liquor tax bill, the one recently passed by the senate and which makes such a radical increase in the tax on all kinds of liquor and beer sell-An attempt to evict non-rent paying tenants to New Pallas, Ireland, was defeated by a mob form. Long arguments and loud ones were made on both sides, and the onform. Long arguments and loud ones were made on both sides, and the opponents of the bill made vigorous attempts to cut down the amount of tax, they did in the Senate, but did not below. Mr. Gladstone, replying to the resolutions of the Irish bishops, intimates that the government caunot undertake to introduce into the land bill the amendments proposed by them. the ing to its final passage, it was finally left temporarily, under the head of un-

finished business. It will quite likely pass. The Senate has also spent quite a portion of one day on Senator Farr's police bill in which he sought to oblige clear voice, "Waur out below!" the sellers to do away with blinds, screens, painted windows, etc., and to regulate the traffic if it must be tolerated at all. The senate finally struck out all after The earl of Shrewsbury has been soundly the enacting clause, and tabled the title, but next day reconsidered the vote by the enacting clause, and tabled the title, The superior board of education of Spain has which they concurred in striking in the superior board of education of Spain has out, and referred it to the committee

sted to admit women and girls to the lectures out and referred it to the committee

Governor Jerome is sick with a fever, and has not been at the executive office

this week. fore May 31—possibly not then.

An Electric Lantern.

An ingenious machinist of Comstock wholesale results, to find a means of il- wrought iron. luminating all the cities of America and of the world at a stroke, our mod-

which the other has thus far failed to duced. satisfactorily perform. that line.

The lantern is of about the same size and shape of an ordinary miner's lantern, and may as readily be carred than that produced by Bessemer's acid in the hand or on the arm. At a little process. distance it presents much the same appearance as the fancy lauterns carried by railroad conductors, except that the suitable size, to do which required a together. On the contrary, the work by railroad conductors, except that the bottom part is somewhat deeper. In man to rough down and another to this bottom is the apparatus which produces the electricity that makes the light. All that is necessary to be done is to insert a key (like a large clock the rods into suitable length, and a man key) at the side, and wind the apparto weigh, and a laborer to carry them atus up when light is wanted. The to the spike factory, where one end of light appears as soon as the machine the rods were heated and fed—one light appears as soon as the machine starts, and disappears very soon after it has stopped. When fully wound up, a time, one machine making from three ori the cleek work will appear as soon as the machine starts and disappears as soon as the machine the rods were heated and fed—one thus a Baconian in his philosophy. He rings. Besides, his last season in London was very successful; for some ori theories, all military methods. He the clockwork will run for six hours; but it can at any time be instantly stopped by turning a small button. The amount of electricity required is so small that it could hardly be meas- the automatic action of the machine it ence in manuring and growing cabba- Previous his death he had cleared

simply that which appears to be a Florence flask, about two inches in diame ter at the largest part of the bulb, the neck descending into and connecting with the apparatus in the bottom part of the lantern. This reversed flask is completely filled with a liquid of a greenish-yellow color. Two small wires are seen coming up through the neck of the flask to about the center of the oulb, where they are bent toward each instantly seen. The liquor within

seconds it presents the appearance of the bulb there is a barely perceptible The light given out is very white nd pure. We do not know much about the candle-power of any light, but as this lantern made a room 14x20 appear as light as day, the light must have had ions; from another, as India rubber The processes he applies to the child

thing ever before seen for use in the ower levels of mines. The secret of the whole thing is evilently in the fluid with which the bulb obtain the patent he is taking steps to

the power of fifteen or twenty candles

the inventor says thirty. At all

events it is enough for all ordinary

uses, and would be better than any-

mall forceps.

The inventor says but three articles, and those very cheap, are used. These cost but a trifle to begin with are neve onsumed and never deteriorate. At a ery small cost, table lamps and all cinds of lights, both movable and staionary, may be made. Where they are stationary—suspended from the ceiling ed in several undesirable things. In stationary clock-work would be put up, concerned, the imitative or memorizing with wires running to all the lights in a building.—Ex.

Bill the Banker.

The annals of the poor are short and simple. They record, however. heroic a poor navvy became a hero by forgetting self, even when death was lutching him.

Years ago, when England was digging canals, the laborer who delved herein was called a navvy. The name an abridgement of navigator, connected in the public mind the digger with works for internal navigation. course of time it came to designate a laborer on railroads and other public

This navvy was called "Bill the Banker," because his usual post was at the top of an embankment, among

He was a "top-man" over a shaft of tunnel which was being cut on a The shaft was 200 feet all knowledge was, educationally speakhouse committee, Mr. Belden, has es- deep, and ran down through solid

Bill's duty was to watch the large the grand aim and object of teaching ron bucket filled with rocks, as it was was to impart as many as possible of oisted from the bottom, run it to the these to the youthful mind. The way tip-cart, and return it empty to the to impart was to cause them to be la-

If a rock fell off the bucket, Bill "Waur out below!" and the men ran

further into the dive. One day, as Bill was leaning over the shaft, swinging in a loaded bucket, he gave them to the children, and saw his foot slipped, and he fell into the they swallowed them, whether they shaft, He knew he would be dashed liked them or not, and whether they do away with the uniformity, etc., as to jelly; but he thought of his mates were nourished by them or not. But

o learn the cause of the unusual noise, and some of them would be smashed by and the examination was then devised his heavy body.

If any of them were at the bottom, knowledge that the facts, rules, and deand he did not give the usual warning, finitions imparted were held, so to they would be killed. His mates heard one moment his

next, the thud of his smashed body. They were saved.

"Bill the Banker" was more than a called the programme into existence poor, uneducated navvy; he was a hero. The world of knowledge was too large; For the essence of heroism was indicated by the sneering Jews when they said of the crucified One, "He saves others, himself he cannot save."

metallurgist, and inventor, of Pittsburg, Pa., furnishes the following interesting items on the above subject to the American Machinist: "Two hundred years ago, wrought iron was only made by the Catalan process, the pro-duct being known as charcoal blooms. By the ordinary Catalan process it required two hours to convert 300 pounds of cast iron into wrought iron, and required 300 bushels of charcoal to the

ton of blooms. Nevada, who is too modest to allow his name to be mentioned, appears to have Henry Cort, and improved by Samuel left Edison far behind and out in the Rodgers, will convert 500 pounds of cold, as regards the use of electricity cast iron into wrought iron in two for illuminating purposes. While Mr. hours, with an expenditure of ten bush-Edison has been laboring for grand, els of coal to each ton of fibrous hours, with an expenditure of ten bush-

"By the improved Bessemer process I am now enabled to convert ten tons est friend started to do but a little of cast iron into fibrous wrought iron thing, and, in accomplishing this, we in twenty minutes, at an expenditure are inclined to believe that he has, at of ten bushels of coal to each ton the same time, succeeded in doing that of fibrous wrought iron ingots procome. It began several years ago. Of late it has assumed a more definite

"Five years ago Sir Henry Bessemer Our inventor set himself to work to and all the leading metallurgical exmake light on a small scale and at a perts of the world considered it impossmall cost, and has succeeded beyond sible to remove phosphorus from the his most sanguine expectations. We have had the pleasure of seeing in oper-quently no metal could be used in the ation a lantern in which his electric converter which contained over onelight was burning. An electric lan- tenth of 1 per cent of phosphorus. Now, tern was, indeed, just what he started to make, and he had made a lantern far semer process, metal containing from large faculties of the human mind as have as much money as was generally ahead of anything ever before seen in 2 to 3 per cent of phosphorus may be treated in a converter to advantage. and a steel produced more free from phosphorus and better in every respect

"The old method of making spikes

ured, as we are informed. There are is drawn forward and reduced on all ges, there is probably a science of men- the old homestead of debt, and had The musical scholarships offered by the Cincinnati College of Music to the neither from flame nor from a substance of the control of the cont lengths, and the ends so cut inserted and to walk, and analyzes the processes Frank Hazell, a conductor on the freight train going west was run over and killed by his own train at the depot at Farwell. Then head was cut off from the body. He had been in the employ of the Filin and Pere Marquette railroad company for about ten years and was much esteemed. His parents live in Sagurday and continually learning to do in the had been married about six months.

Stanlets are there and abolished, the Board of Education concluding machines and made into two self-feeding machines and made into two self-feed abolished, the Board of Education con- Just how the light is produced is into two self-feeding machines and made through which it does it. Then he followed

Our Common Schools

difficult to do-things which he him-Huge mechanical educational ma- self would in vain attempt. If he ques hines, they are peculiar to our own tions that fact, he has but carefully time and country, and are organized, as study the principles of equilibrium an nearly as possible, as a combination emproventum; and then having thorough he cotton mill and the railroad with ly mastered them, and got them at hi the model state prison. The school tongue's end, let him go upon the ic ommittee is the board of direction, and try to follow some boy through hile the superintendent—the chief little fancy skating. He has taugh executive officer-sits in his central of- the boy the rules of grammar, and the ther like the handles of a pair of fice with the time-table, which he calls called upon him to write the Englis programme, before him, by which language; why is it that he, havin This is the appearance until the one hour twice a week is alloted to this started. Then a change study, and half an hour three times a land balance involved, can not now week to that, and twenty hours a term | slide off on the outer edge? To skate the bulb begins to glow and in a few to a third; and at such a time one class is as difficult as to write; it is probably will be at this point and the other class more difficult. Yet in spite of hard nolten metal at a white heat, yet there at that, the whole moving with mili-teaching in the one case, and no teach s no heat. When the door of the lan-ern is open and the hand placed upon a specified date. Mechanical methods t fully, and he cannot write his native could not be carried further. The or- tongue at all. So the superintender. ganization is perfect. The machine of the future learns a lesson on the works almost with the precision of skating pond, and goes home from it clock-work. It is, however, company with a new conception of the little front all the time. From one point of worth of formula and more faith in view children are regarded as automa- practice. Thus it is in everything

bags; from a third, as so much raw be finds that he can not get any results

tities and at fixed times. Its assimila- it in a certain position, with a pen in

ly, as raw material, they are emptied gend at the head of the page of a copyis filled, What this is the inventor re-fuses to say, as it is for it he expects to at the grammar grades—and it is week. Then he himself studies the rules of base-ball, and takes a bat in his hand, and imitates blows, and runs This was the very general-in fact imaginary bounds, and keeps it up painthe inevitable-result on the large fully and conscientiously—as a good boy writes—three half-hours a week, scale of the system of superintendency in vogue during the last twenty-five for the entire term. And at the end years. It was also, perhaps, a natural and necessary phase of development, of the term he can no more play baseball than the boy can write. Then he something which had to be passed turns to the examination papers of the through, though it immediately result-Norfolk County schools in Mr. Walton's of a room or fixed against walls, a the first place, so far as the child was report, and no longer asks himself, Why is this so? It is all clear to him faculties only were cultivated, and lit- now. He has been expecting of little tle or no attention was paid to the children what he could not do himself. thinking or reflective powers. Indeed, So he goes back to the beginning, and, before he undertakes to teach, sits t may almost be said that a child of my originality, or with individual humbly down, a grown man, at Nature's knee, and patiently cons the alphabet characteristics, was looked upon as wholly out of place in a public school. of her methods. The scientific superintendency, is The idea, under the system, was masses deeds. One of these records tells how of children designated from usage by however, as yet in its first infancy. It is wholly unorganized. How comnames, instead of more conveniently pletely it is in its infancy, how wholly by numbers, who learned certain rules t lacks organization, becomes very apy heart, and applied them with mechanical promptitude and correctness. parent when the single indisputable fact is stated that in this country the Any deviation from this semi-military method was sternly repressed as a development of the average human breach of correct discipline. Starting mind is not recognized by our highest

period has been natural, logical, and-

on to the next is obvious enough.

ing, looked upon as a vast accumula

leveloped whole, almost necessarily

there were too many facts and rules

and definitions for the teacher, as well

tection of the former, it became neces-

main, by certain metes and bounds, the

districts within which he was to search

for the hidden treasures. Anything

Under these circumstances, education

being reduced to little more than a me-

degree of retention, the average child

not unnaturally felt toward his school

and what was there required of him

very much as a learned dog or monkey

may be supposed to feel toward his

task-master. Accordingly, the sicken-

ing dislike of school, and of things

taught at school, is with the majority

of those emancipated from it almost

the strongest association connected with

The work of organization being com-

pleted, and the mechanical having been

shape, and is finding clearer expression.

This reaction is founded on very deep

principles. Its direction is away from

mechanism, and toward science. In-

ignated, is that there is just as much

easy, natural, and attractive way of

training the body, if your philosophy could but find it out. It is not the way

to find it out, however, to analyze the

thing to be taught, dividing and defin-

peration of the child's mind, the natur-

al process of growth and assimilation

which go in it, its inherent methods of

long and patiently studied.

then complete.

early life.

from this point, the course of so-called institutions of learning as a scientific educational development up to a recent study at all. They pay no attention to it-make no provision for it. They ommonplace. There have been just have medical schools devoted to the three steps to it—memorizing, examinations, programmes—the last two, the study of his teeth; but any one who is not a fool, the learned doctors tell us latest educational hobbies built upon can train the child's mind! All there the traditional foundation of the first. is to know on that subject can be told The way in which these led from one in half an hour, and learned by practice at an old teacher's side in a few weeks. Is not this curious? That it In the first place, time out of mind, is a fact is indisputable. There is a science of law, and schools and professors to teach tion of facts, rules and definitions, and is a science of agriculture, and colleges devoted to its study There is a science of mining, and institutes of technology in which it is taught It is even claimed that there is a sciboriously committed to memory. Thus ence of divinity. But when it comes to the teacher sat in his chair, a sort of the educational development of those one fisherman on the shore of the great who are to constitute the future state ocean of things known, and he hooked though we spend millions on millions up out of it now a rule, and now a upon it, the universities turn their fact, and then again a definition, and heads away, and class them as some thing less than the grass of the field They grade the child's mind as lower than its teeth. They assume that the in process of time it became apparent to the more observing that the knowlnis degree, is quite competent to train edge thus imparted was not retained, the first, though not to take care of the last. We thus turn over our children as a means of assuring the purveyor of to those whom we would never dream of intrusting with our potato patch. Harper's Monthly. speak, on the intellectual stomach for at least a reasonable period. The examination, however, as it was organized and gradually ramified into a fully

THE ATLANTIC .- One of the most remarkable displays of nature may be seen on the Atlantic coast, eighteen miles southeast of St. Augustine. Off Matanzas Inlet, and three miles from shore, a mammoth fresh water spring as for the taught; and so, for the pro- gurgles up from the depth of the ocean with such force and volume as to atsary to stake out from the wide do- tract the attention of all who come in its immediate vicinity. The fountain is large, bold and turbulent. It is noticeable to fishermen and others passing obtained or to be obtained outside was in small boats along near the shore. not to count. The programme was For many years this wonderful and thus a relief to the teacher, clearly mysterious freak of nature has been marking as it did the limits within which the cramming process was to be carried on. It made his work possible. Some of the superstitious ones have The development of the system was been taught to regard it with a kind of reverental awe, or holy horror, as the abode of supernatural influences. When the waters of the ocean in its vicinity are otherwise calm and tranquil, the chanical process of cramming, with upheaving and troubled appearance of periodical nerve trials to ascertain the the water shows unmistakable evidences of internal commotion. An area of about half an acre shows this troubled appearance—something similar to the boiling of a washerwoman's kettle. Six or eight years ago Commodore Hitchcock, of the United States Coast Survey, was passing this place, and his attention was directed to the spring by the upheavings of the water, which threw his ship from her course as she entered the spring. His curiosity be coming excited by this circumstance, he sat to work to examine its surroundoverdone, a new course of thought was inevitable. A reaction was certain to ings, and found six fathoms of water everywhere in the vicinity, while the spring itself was almost fathomless.

teries of his life, and they are many, none was greater than that involving deed, the cardinal principle of this the total disappearance of his property "new departure," if it may so be deshis administrator, who knew much of there is in raising crops or extracting supposed, yet, being in his room in minerals from the earth. There is an Waterford, one day, just before his de parture for England and while he was arranging his business affairs, "so that." as Charles said, "if anything should happen, mother will be all right," he saw a pile of notes amounting to about must begin at the other end. The He had a valuable gold watch and chain. The chain was of solid gold. a present from the California miners, very heavy, though plainly wrought development and acquisition, must be and worth alone several hundred dol lars. He had also a diamond pin o The superintendent of the future is considerable value, and two diamond to five tons per day.

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