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one to pronounce her name Martha-\$5,000. was always doing things in the gospel. Fifteen years before, when she bought new black silk-my mother advised her to discard the frail and extremely ugly

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injoy the silk Sundays, for it's the fust one I ever hed. Even the elder's wife, that's the salt o' the airth 'n dretful Makes up the sum of living; Heaven is both more and less than just In taking and in giving. Swords cleave to hands that sought the plow, And laurels miss the soldiers' brow. unworldly, wears one. But Miss Jones, ef I should buy the buttons at Hunt's, too. I should feel as ef I was buttoned clean out o' the gospil, true's you live. Me, whom the city holds, whose feet You see Hunt's gains goes to s'port worldliness 'n frivolity, but Turner's, what he gits, poor soul, goes to the

Perhaps our Babels, too, will fall;
If so, no lamantations,
For Mother Earth will shelter all
And feed the unborn nations;
Yes, and the swords that menace now
Will then be beaten by the plow.
—R. H. Stoddard.

A WINTER'S EVENING.

little city whose bells, mellowed by

water-for the river ran between it

cheered our sense of isolation on lonely

nights. We were isolated indeed

blinding sheet of snow against the

windows, hiding and muffling the city

noise and lights, and obliterating all

low-walled sitting-room, which was

Having been kept in the house all

lay by the storm, we were beginning

to find picture-books and dolls monot-

onous, and not being alive te the beau-

ty of the passionate strains of Chopin,

we retired to the kitchen, hoping to find 'Marthy,' our chief 'help,' in a

story-telling mood. But one glance at

her face assured us that the situation

gaged in a too solemn operation to al-

low such frivolous use of her tongue

at the same time. She was sewing

Methodist buttons on to a Methodist

apron, with strong, even Methodist

gibly, she was making an apron for the fair in aid of the Methodist church

across the river, of which she was a

eame from the store of a Methodist

brother. Marthy scorned to sew with

secular thread; she seemed to think

this case, and as for buttoning her gar-

ments with secular buttons, it was not

to be thought of for a moment. So,

fastening to the child's apron were

much too large and coarse for the deli-

cate blue cambric of which it was fash-

oned, that they came from the Metho-

dist brother's establishment, and the

would not be buttoned out of the gos-

pel, were sufficient reasons to her for

using them instead of procuring more

suitable ones at another shop.

Marthy—she would not allow any

and unsuitable buttons which she bought at Turner's, the Methodist

store, for those of a better quality

which could be procured at the largest

Jones,' said she, 'the best is allus cheap

est in the end, I calculate, but I don't

hold to buyin' of'em, out er the gospil,

'n Turner carn't afford to keep no bet-

But you bought your dress at

establishment in town.

nember, with buttons and thread which

This is, to speak more intelli-

Its ways are never my ways, My cradle was beside the sea, And there I hope my grave will be. gospil.'
My mother did not exactly underid homestead! In that old gray town The vane is seaward blowing,
Thy slip of garden stretches down
To where the tide is flowing;
Below they lie, their sails are furled,
The ships that go around the world. she said nothing, and Marthy wore long lengths of purple Methodist ribbon to me, I'm dretful against drink, though Dearer that little country house,
Inland, with pines beside it;
Some peach trees, with unfruitful boughs,
A well, with weeds to hide it;
No flowers—or only such as rise
Self-sown, poor things, which all despise. hide the ugly buttons. 'When I marry, I shall marry in the gospil, she very frequently said, with an air of unconquerable determination. And she Dear country home! Can I forget
The least of thy sweet trifles?
The window vines, which clamber yet,
Whose blooms the bee still rifles?
The roadside blackberries, growing ripe,
And in the woods the Indian pipe? Content with rustic labor;
Earth does to him her fulness yield,
Hap what may to his neighbor.
Weil days, sound nights—oh can there be
A life more rational and free? Dear country life of child and man!
For both the best, the strongest,
That with the earliest race began,
And has outlived the longest. turbed by any unfounded and ill nathave any use for these household treas-Their cities perished long ago; Who the first farmers were we know

Martha had not been without her opportunities, it is true. She was not eautiful to look upon, her features having the appearance of being unnaturally elongated, like a face in the bowl of a a skin both red and wrinkled, like that of a frost-bitten apple. But she was industrious as a bee, neat as wax, and, as her friends remarked, "she was spry as We lived not two miles from a busy a cricket, 'n didn't 'pear no older than she did twenly years ago." Then, though she did work for a living, she and us-blew cheerily over to our ears, whose roofs and steeples flashed in our eyes all day under the warm sunshine, and whose lights, red and glancing, corner of the snug little piece of land by the river, which her father left her when he died two weeks and seen fit to cross one my meeting, exclaimed Marthy, with a countenance changed to sudden gravious when he died two weeks are the ciousness. There was no house near us on either The village at our back was as far when he died twenty-five years before. away as the city in our face, and on Then they took a notion to build wharves on the remainder of the land through which ran the wide, white as the little city increased in size, and turnpike, climbing high hills, and get-

sessions until nearly all the commerce ting lost between tall trees as it left the river. In the day-time wheels rumbled crept up in that direction. Then she got what prices she saw fit to demand busily enough along its track in summer, and in the winter sleighs and farm sleds, with their merry bells. But for it; and found herself richer and of more consequence than she had ever after nightfall few vehicles passed gant youth, when she wildly aspired to marrying a presiding elder.

'But 'taint no sign that I should set gressing, and Marthy looks the exception of the belated stage, which, with its gleaming lanterrs, was an enchanted spectacle to us children, as it rolled away into

and twiddle my thumbs coz I've got a to the unseen country beyond. No travelers were abroad, especially in the winter evening, with the exception of tramps, but these were sometimes house for Deacon Hobbs, who lived out

'I couldn't never feel jestified in

with a fierce northeaster hurling a merrying out o' my own meetin',' she sighed. 'If you was a deacon of the Methodist church, 'stead o' the Baptist, signs of the highway in its drift and I might consider the matter.'

whirl. Feeling as far removed from Since she had lived at our house a the world as if we were keeping a lighthouse on a desolate island, the period of sixteen years or so, the household on severeal occasions has fallen family were congregated in the wide, into quite a panic for fear of losing this neat, deft-handed servant. At one cheerfull enough with lamp-light and time it was a sturdy young farmer deal of delighted surprise. fire, in spite of the imprisoned feeling from the back country; at one time it which a snow storm will give even was the stage-driver, who had taken shelter from a wild storm, in her those who live in thickly populated neighborhoods. One played on the kitchen, and had fallen in love with piano the fitful, half sad, half merry her squash pies. And at another time it was a tin peddlar, between whom strains of an old waltz. One worked with an air of absorption in bright and Marthy the rag trade had procolored worsted, while all the others, gressed with a tender smoothness which with the exception of us children, were was amazing, considering the native contentedly walled behind books and sharpness of both.

But after a few weeks of most earnest courtship, each of these admirers, emulating the Arabs, folded his tent. that is, got into his wagon, and stole maid, and I am sure that Marthy's fates had been propitious and stranded friends considered her situation hope- him at her door. less, as far as matrimony was concerned, in spite of her money and her scorned youthful swains, and for some unaccountable reason the elder men alone. all died before their wives, and a widower was a being unknown.

On this particular evening Marthy was all alone in the kitchen, the hired man being occupied with a sick horse in the stables, and Phebe, her assistant that her labors would not be blessed in of whom she contemptuously spoke as 'that hired girl,' had become a victim of the toothache and gone home for a few days. Marthy did not approve of though the buttons which she was 'hired girls.'

'Oh, Marthy, do tell us a story,' I exclaimed, determined at least not to give up this pleasure without first making an effort. 'Git out! I don't know no stories, 'n

orphan who was destined to wear it don't you see I'm busy on work much more important than story-telling?' 'Why, Marthy, you know heaps of them. Tell us how your house was all covered up with snow once, and how

you like to smothered ' ·Children shouldn't never contradict. I ain't agoin' to tell no stories, 'taint

her black silk—she still called it her profitable. Here the sound of heavy footsteps on a loud rap at the back door caused her stead of upon the cold meat, and comto drop her work and hastily repair to mitted all sorts of eccentricities. the sitting room.

Should like them better buttons, Miss I feel kinder skittish to-night, I'm sure discussed. I kent tell why;

'It's some tramp who has lost his way in the storm, I suppose,' said fathter. Folks in our meetin' is poor, you er, hastening to investigate.

ing drift, but on being invited to walk ite one 'nother same's we are now?' 'Yis, I hed to do that or go without in, the darkness took the shape of a travagant buyin' of it at all; 'n sinful, shabby looking overcoat.

own meetin'. Goodness knows I'm but you see I've got lost in the storm.

'It stormed when I left home,' the stranger continued. I live in Whitneyville, out back here, but my darter' lives over here to the city, 'n seein' as her husband was away, 'n I could as well as not, I thought I'd go 'n spend the Sabbath with her, 'n here I be dependent on cherity for a night's iodging. My old mare was lame, you see, else I should ha' driv her 'n reached my desperation afore now, but-'

'Yes, I think you might have,' said stand this, as it was well known that father, smiling. But sit up to the fire all poor Turner's gains which did not and warm yourself, you must be very go for bread and butter, were spent by his dissolute son in riotous living, but bring a glass of brandy and—'

occashuns may sometimes be pressin! would like a cup er tea, though, seein' as I haint hed no supper nor nothin'., Marthy, who had folded her work was still preparing for matrimony, as with a sigh, and with sad resignation she had been for thirty years and more to her duty in aiding the unfortunate, (she was past fifty now) with the most had pocured meat and a very dry piece matter-of-course zeal and prudence. of dried apple-pie from the pantry, on The stock of household linen which hearing sentiments against 'sperit' she was storing away from year to which her soul approved, hastily subyear, was something remarkable, and stituted a whole mince pie for the unthough a great deal of it had grown favorable piece of dried apple, and cut yellow with age, she was very fond of a loaf of fresh bread. But she did not lisplaying it to her admiring friends, favor tramps of any kind, and prepared word back to him by his messenger and was not in the slightest degree dis- the repast, even for this light of temperance, with the air of a martyr. nred insinuations that she might never Father went back into the sitting room and the little man, who had a bald head fringed by a row of light auburn curls streaked with gray, and very rosy

cheeks, began to be conversational. speaking in a soft, drawling tone, just with I had said before, that I did to Maj. Crozier and said: "There, spoon, a queer candle-mould figure, and which he evidently intended to be po- not want to fight, and only wanted to have fought the battle all over again to

> which said plain enough, 'well, you against him. Custer aga 'My daughter, Mis' Jooly Stebbins, 'll

her house to-night. With her husban' was by no means obliged to do so. She up river, 'n her little girl sick, she try him again, and sent him a message possessed quite a fortune, well invested in bank and railroad stock, and was quite famous in her "meetin" as a "Sakes alive! is Mis' Jooly Stebbins to the British territory, and quite famous in her "meetin" as a "Sakes alive! is Mis' Jooly Stebbins to the British territory, and woman of means. In the first place, your daughter? Why, she b'longs to after I had been there and came back

placed upon the stove, filled with the cold tea which was left from supper, she instantly disposed of its contents Martha shrewdly held on to her pos- by the way of the waste bucket, and proceeded to make a fresh draught, using the fragrant hyson generously.

'Sho! Glad to meet you, sister. The gospil is a sacred tie that binds us all to-gether in love. When I meet a sisdreamed of being even in her extrava- ter in the gospil I feel as if I had been The acquaintance was surely pro-

gressing, and Marthy looked deeply

best damson er strawberry, Brother

the city to live. There's one, Miss in the morning. That night we all got Marthy Hopkins, that she seems to be ready for the battle. My young men dretful fond of. They say she's a charitable lady, 'n imminently pious.' and we were busy putting strong sticks in our "coup sticks." Early at sun-

rest, Brother Parker, we hain't none of and told me that from the top of a high ceitful, 'n desperately wicked.' 'I feel ter home now,' said he, 'more

ter home than es if I was in my own house, in fact, for it's dretful lonesome there since Abby died. Lemme see,

your husban'-'I never hed no husban', 'said Marthy, cheerfully, at the same time tying a spotless white apron, with a girlish trimming of pink, over the dark calico one which she always wore unless it were a holiday, and stealing anxious

glances at the looking glass. Brother Parker looked astonished. away, haunting our back dooryard no As if the wily little man wasn't acmore when the witching hour of twi- quainted with her whole history; as if light made shadows in the lilac and he hadn't planned to spend the Sabbath syringa bushes by the kitchen windows. | with Jooly solely on her account. To But never, since my memory, had a be sure, he had not intended to make lover appeared to voo our grey-haired her acquaintance that evening, but the

'Don't you never feel kinder lonesome?' he inquired with a deeply tenhaint fit to brave the sorrers of life

thrift, for the unmarried men in the der tone and glance between two meetin' were all too young. Marthy mouthfuls of cold chicken. 'Women Marthy cast down her eyes with a

look of prim propriety. Maidens should be mild and meek, Swift to hear and slow to speak!

'Well, yes, I do sometimes,' she con fessed falteringly, after a little pause .-But then, I hold it sinful to repine, 'n I'm too busy, generally speakin', to know whuther I'm lonesome or not.' 'I dare say, but then et's nateral for

a woman to cling.'
Marthy looked a little grim, and brother Parker saw that he was not on the right track.

'Now I should enjoy this excellent meal a good deal better of I had somebody a settin' opposite me to the table. Contrary to scriptures, bread eat in secrit haint pleasant to me. S'posin' you set down here ef you don't like eatin' much of anything. 'Shaw!' exclaimed Marthy, with a

blush and a nervous giggle. Nevertheless she did as he requested and brother Parker was so engaged in making eyes at her over the top of the the doorsteps arrested her speech, and urn, that he put mustard in his tea in-

Martha smilingly admitted that it

'Just like a little bit of heaven afore-The wind rushed in at the open door seein's we are both alone in the world, of hail and snow. Nothing was to be we'd better jine hands 'n pull on toseen but darkness, through the blind- gether through life 'n allers set oppos-

> expects flights of the imagination in the speech of an ardent lover.

employment of eating plum cake. A few moments later, one of the

But Marthy was equal to the ocearose to her feet, and spoke with even sticks." more than her usual majesty: 'I spose I may as well give Mis'

mouthed horror and amazement.

marry out er the gospil, 'n so I hain't!' far. All through the battle the sol-'What a romance,' said my father, diers fired very wild and only killed 25 when he heard the tale. 'Well, the Sioux. I did not recognize Gen. Custer brother did reach his desperation, after

Custer's Fight.

In a recent interview with Major crozier, Sitting Bull said: During the ummer previous to the one in which Custer attacked us, he sent a letter to me telling me that if I did not go to an agency he would fight me, and I sent that I did not want to fight, but only to be left alone. I told him at the same cut short. There were 709 Americans should go and fight those Indians who a stick upon each body, and then taking wanted to fight him. Custer then sent the sticks up again and counting them. word again (this was in the winter), ***You would not take my former of-

Custer again sent a message, "I am fitting up my wagons and soldiers, and be dretful put out by my not appearin'at am determined to fight against you in the spring." I thought that I would

would fight then. Custer sent back

"I will fight you in eight days." I then saw it was no use, that would have to fight so I sent him word back, "All right; get your men mount-ed, and I will get all my men mounted; we will have a fight; the Great Spirit will

look on, and the side that is in the wrong will be defeated." I began to get ready, and sent twenty young men to watch for the soldiers. Five soon came back with word that Custer was coming. The other fifteen stopped to watch his movements. When Custer was quite close ten young men came in. When he had advanced 'Which kind er preserves do you like still closer two more of them came in, leaving three still to watch the troops. 'I'm Marthy Hopkins, myself, 'n I rise two young men who had been out for a post office box. The Record put set great store by Jooly, too; as fur the a short way on the prairie came to me us perfect. The human heart is de- butte they had seen the troops advancing in two divisions. I then had all Brother Parker expressed a great the horses driven into the camp and coralled between the lodges. About noon the troops came up and at once rushed upon the camp. They charged in two separate divisions—one at the win, the shoemaker, tried to take her upper end, whilst the other division harged about the middle of the camp. The latter division struck the camp in the center, of the 250 lodges of the Uncapapa Sioux, and close to the door of my own lodge. At the time that the troops charged I was making medicine for the Great Spirit to help us and fight upon our own side, and as I heard the noise and knew what it was I came out. When I had got to the outside of my lodge I noticed that this division had stopped suddenly close to the outer side of the Uncapapa camp, and then they sounded a bugle and the troops fired into the camp. (Here Sitting Bull made a peculiar noise with his mouth and clapping his hands to-

gether, to imitate the firing of the soldiers.) I at once set my wife upon my best horse, pst my war bonuet on her head and told her to run away with the rest of the women. She did so, but in her hurry forgot to take the baby (a girl); after she had gone a little way she thought of the child and came back

for it. I gave the child to her and she I now put a flag upon a lodge, and

lifting it as high as I could, I shouted men, "I am Sitting Bull, follow me." to the place where I thought Custer was, and just as we got close up to the troops they fired again. (Here Bull

away a whole corner and killed a great 'Now, haint this cosey?' he said, as way several times and kept driving to yourself and your friends.' Mr. Jones, I wish you would be kind the meal progressed, after the state of them back for about half a mile, killing ernuff to go to the back door,' she said the church and the warmth and cold- them very fast. After forcing them to my father. 'Somebody knocked, n' ness and the 'meetins' had been duly back, there only remained five soldiers of this division and the interpreter alive, and I told my men to let them live. Then the interpreter, the man that the Indians called "The White." hand, he continued. 'Don't you think, called out in Sioux and said: "Custer is not in this division, he is in the dereing cold, and hurling great clouds 'n members of one family in the gospil, other." I then ordered all my men to come on and attack the other division. They did so, and followed me. The soldiers of this division fired on us as They were not opposite each other, for we got within range, but did us little the gownd. Turner don't never hev little man very much tied up in mufsilk, but I'm kinder 'fraid 'twas ex- flers, and wearing a rustic and rather grees until it had quite reached Marthy's and we were just going to charge them, side, but that made no difference. One a great storm broke right over us; the lightning was fearful, and struck a lot of the soldiers and horses, killing them

And Marthy blushingly allowed one look how he is striking the soldiers arm of the brother to remain around down!" My men saw this, and they her waist, while the other aided in the all rushed upon the troops who were mixed up a good deal. About forty of the soldiers had been dismounted by family suddenly opening the door, be- the lightning killing and frightning held this astonishing scene in wide their horses, and these men were soon trampled to death. It was just at thi time that we charged them, and we sion. Quickly extricating herself from easily knocked them off their horses, the embrace of her joyous lover, she and then killed them with our "coup

In this way we killed all this division with the exception of a few who Jones warnin' now as any time. I tried to get away, but were killed by allers said how I wasn't never goin' to the Sioux before they could get very in the fight, but only thought I did, but I could not be certain about it. I believe Custer was killed in the first attack, as we found his body, or what all the Indians thought was Custer's body, about the place it was made. I do not think there is any truth in the report that he shot himself. I saw two sol-diers shoot themselves. The Sioux were following them, and in a few moments would have caught them, but they shot themselves with their pistols in the head. The body which all the Indians said was Custer's had its hair time that if he wanted to fight that he killed. We counted them by putting We counted 707 carbines. Two might

have fallen into the creek. So y to trouble you, I'm sure. fer, now I am going to fight you this marm,' he said rubbing his hands and winter." I sent word back and said be left alone, and that my camp was the only one that had not fought the time I fought it out in earnest with Gen. Custer."

That Blesesd Baby.

Miss Una C. Pearson, infant daugh-

ter of John and Ella Pearson, bears her

nonors gracefully of being the first child born in Durango. The happy event occurred on Jan. 31, 1881. We have noticed an unusual number of people going in the direction of the young lady's domicile for a few days pastfrontiersmen who probably had not by strong points is also accountable previous week and 107,963 for the corfor this defect, for the Scotch breeder, responding week last year. seen an infant for twenty years; old miners, who would part with their last in his enthusiasm for feet and nugget for a glmpse of the fragile bit of pasterns, is apt to overlook the body humanity; prominent business men, teamsters, doctors, lawyers, and women, The Clydesdale horse is of indomitall wended their way to see the new arable courage, will draw in all situations, rival. One old miner from Silverton and every time, unless spoiled by impresented the little curiosity with a bag proper usage. They are never seen to balk. They are generally fast walkers, specimens having been known to walk of gold-dust. McFadden & Son gave a deed for a town lot on Second street; Mr. Luttrell followed suit with a corfour miles an hour with a load of a ton ner lot on the boulevard; Mr. Creek and a half, as a regular gait. The lighter sent over four tons of coal; Newman kinds are not despisable saddle horses Chestnut & Stevens made the little one's for any one that can ride a trotting heart glad with a dozen bottles of soothhorse. A correspondent states he has ing syrup, and John Taylor, Jr., foltrotted one on a turnpike road fourteen lowed with a soft hair brush, while miles inside of an hour; this was an ex-A TTORNEY AT LAW. Notary. Public. Real Estate agent, Money to Loan and Records for all care, and a long distance, and beckoned drawn on reasonable terms. Office in the court house, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Deacon Hobbs expressed himself of hatching brood, and give them to weak-er coming to an end two office young men able to the farmer, being well adapted the opinion that they had better marry, if I was to be pressed. Lemme see, but they would be valuable to the farmer, being well adapted the opinion that they had better marry, if I was to be pressed. Lemme see, but they would be valuable to the farmer, being well adapted the opinion that they had better marry, if I was to be pressed. Lemme see, but they got along so well together, but a desirable horse for the carryall, making of work, and would make a desirable horse for the carryall, making of work and would make a desirable horse for the carryall, making of work and would make a desirable horse for the carryall, making of work and would make a desirable horse for the carryall, making of work and would make a desirable horse for the carryall, making of work and would make a desirable horse for the carryall, making of work and would make a desirable horse for the carryall, making of work and would make a desirable horse for the carryall, making of work and would be word that Custer and the troops were the baby their little cross able to the farmer, being well adapted to the farmer, being well adapted the opinion that they had better marry, if I was to be pressed. Lemme see, they got along so well together, but they would be valuable to the farmer, being well adapted to the farmer, being well adapted the opinion that they had better marry, and would make a desirable horse for the carryally and the troops were the baby their little cross and would make a desirable horse for the opinion that they had better marry, being well adapted to the farmer, being well adapted to the farmer, being well adapted to the farmer, being well adapted to the farmer. Griffin & Carpenter sent in a rubber ring Schiffer wanted to give away his baby a capital horse over short journeys steam engine, but it makes such a big with heavy loads, and will last a long racket that it would keep the little one time at such work, if regularly fed and otherwise well taken care of. awake; so instead, he preented a receipt her name down for a years subscription to the daily and weekly gratis. Finch, of the Nose Paint, thought his goods Jersey Cattle. were to strong, so he bought a powder The Jerseys were among the first imbox as his offering, for face paint. Dr portations of foreign cattle designed to Cowan of the Windsor, gave a box of improve the native stock. In 1815 toothpicks; that's about as much as a there was owned by Reuben Haines, of Germantown, Penn., an imported

Craig, and ex-Justice De Mattes, of cause of that island being nearer to

took depositions that she really was the The vessels clearing from the latter

batchelor) of Meyers & West, brought | was called Alderney though it came

up a pony with a side-saddle for the from the island of Jersey. The impor-

the first-born, and, take it all in all, no ley, Jr., direct to the island of Jersey

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Jersey cows were called Alderney be-

Great Britain than the island of Jersey.

place were entered at the ports of Eng-

land as from Alderney, and the stock

tations were few until after the Massa-

chusetts Society for the Promotion of

Agriculture sent by Mr. Thomas Mot-

where he purchased one cow, two

heifers and one bull. Since then the

Jerseys have been known by their

true name. As milkers and butter-

makers their qualities have oeen large-

ly developed in this country, until they

now excel those on their native island.

wanted; but if in crossing with the

Holstein, then we could not have a poor-

climate of Durango.—Durango (Col)

measure for a pair of shoes, but his lasts

were all too small. Jutices Flagler and

Leadville, made a call in a body, and

first-born. Mr. Eldridge, of Leadville,

pre ented a quilt. Meyers (another old

roung lady to take a horseback ride-

Other and various things too numerou

to mention were offered at the shrine of

other baby ever received such a rousing

Herald.

welcome as this one in the glorious

Keep the Life Pure. An Arabian princess was presented A few years ago about eight quarts of not to open it until the year rolled from one cow, in a year, was consideraround. Many were the speculations as ed fabulous by many of our old farmto what it contained, and the time im- ers. Since then there have been cows patiently waited for when the jeweled of this breed which have produced from itary transmission or penalty. (Exodus, key should disclose the mysterious con- 50) to 600 pounds, and one has gone xx: 4, 5, 6.) "Visiting the iniquity of tents. It came at last, and the maiden as high as 705 pounds in a year. As the fathers upon the children of the went away alone and with trembling haste unlocked the treasure; and lo! retities than they were at first credited which hate Me." Thus innocent ones posing on delicate satin linings, lay with. It is not at all uncommon for a are often made life-long sufferers by out as loud as I v s able to my own nothing but a shroud of rust; the form heifer on her first calf to give eight their drinking, smoking or licentious of something beautiful could be dis- quarts per day, and some cows have I then rushed at the head of them up | cerned, but the beauty had gone forever. | given sixteen and seventeen quarts per Tearful with dissapointment she did day. But the great benefit derived the apologies of those who indulge not at first see a slip of parchment con- from this breed has been in crossing it their grosser appetites, on the ground taining these words:

again imitated for some length of time the firing of the troops.) When I saw that the soldiers fired from their sadthat the soldiers fired from the dles and did but little damage to us, I of rust; by neglect it has become the stock from the grade is not considered ordered all my men to rush through useless thing you now behold, only a nearly so valuable because of the untheir ranks and break them, which they did, but failed to break the ranks, allittle stain on your character will, by seen grade Jerseys giving twenty ervous, with hereditary taints, and little stain on your character will, by seen grade Jerseys giving twenty ervous, with hereditary taints, and thou is we suffered as little damage as inattention and neglect, mar a bright quarts of milk per day, and have noted before. I then shouted to them to try and useful life, and in time will leave some crosses of the Jersey and the again, and putting myself at the only the dark record of what might Ayrshire which gave large quantities from the fact that tobacco chewed is head of my men we went at have been. If you now place within them again. This time, although the a jewel of gold, and after many years with the Holstein, and some excellent the mouth; deranges the action of the soldiers were keeping up a rapid fir- seek the right and you will find it as ing (from their horses), we knocked sparkling as ever. So with yourself; treasure up only the pure, the good, many, though I had only one man and you will ever be an ornament to there was a certainty that the qualities through the lungs into the arterial killed. After this we charged the same society, and a source of true pleasure of the two would be equally blended, blood, depraying the very springs of

"Can a man see without eyes?" asked the professor. "Yes, sir," was the prompt answer. "Pray, sir, how do you make that out " eried the astonished professor. "He can see with er cow, and this would be as likely to already quoted, says on this point: "If one, sir," replied the ready witted be the case as the other. The native a community of youths of both sexes, youth, and the whole class shouted stock having no fixed or prominent whose progenitors were finely formed with delight at his triumph over meta-

"And did your late husband die in the hope of a blessed immortality, Sister Wiggins?" inquired the new minister, who was making his first call on a fair widow of his congregation. "Bless yru! no," was the mournful response.

keerful enuff as a general thing about paying out anything for what hain't strictly useful, though, an' I do kinder wildly.

Well, I don't know but what 'twould be for the best. The gospil seems to pint that way.'

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'Well, I don't know but what 'twould be for the best. The gospil seems to out: "The Great Spirit is on our side; Nycum Advertiser. "My wife," remarked Fitznoodle, "is instantly. I then called out to my fairly crazy over the spring fashions. If a farmer with a herd of natives

THE FARM. two or three years, he would soon have a herd in every feature equal to the thoroughbred and in every respect as The Clydesdale Breed of Horses. capable of transmitting their qualities to their progeny .- American Cultiva The Clydesdale horse is of a forma-

Summer Packing.

horse on the streets of the city that its The packing of hogs at different summerits are most fully appreciated. A mer packing points makes steady prorecent English writer states: The gress. The prices being paid for hogs true success of horses which stand a are sufficiently remunerative to draw lot of heavy work lies in their general supplies from the hands of producers evenness, strong points only serving on a very liberal scale. Since the first to strain the weaker ones. Put eight of March last, and up to the present men into a boat without a coxswain time, the increase has been over 1,500, and it would soon be found that the | 000 as compared with the correspond stronger side pulled the weaker side right around. But our Clydesdale horse has a pastern suited for his work. Watch its elasticity and the power it confers. The fore-leg gradually straightens from the elbow; the heel of the foot sinks and with his heavy speed he gets a parting shove, as it try has been must have been must have been well. speed he gets a parting shove, as it try has been-must have been-well were, for the next stride. If the ob- exhausted, and that, as a consequence, server wishes to see the difference let | we must expect to see a comparatively him watch the action of the horse with short upright pasterns. No spring, no for the remainder of the year. But time alone can tell how this is to be, as act merely as props, and his onward power comes entirely from the hinder plenty of hogs for a good many months end. He gathers little or no way as to come, and we expect to see good the other does by his sharp, forward, prices paid for them, too. There may, elastic movement, and, worse than all, and probably will, during the coming the feet are not suited for the streets; packing season, be some decline from side bones are developed, or some other the range of prices that is now current disease peculiar to the foot, which soon for hogs. During the past summer renders him completely unfit for the strong prices have been paid for hogs, street-contractor's purposes. No doubt and correspondingly strong prices have he might jog along comfortably for in a general way been paid for hog years and take his side of the plow, product, but in the latter deal the deand farmers might condone his fault a mand within the past week or two has little on this account, but the breeder rather fallen off, dealers being apparof Clydesdales for the market would ently disposed to wait for the opening not have anything to do with such a of the regular packing season. At the present time there is a difference of Passing from front to rear, our \$5.00 and upwards per barrel between Clydesdale horse had a short, straight the price of October and November back and a well-sprung rib, but it mess pork; this makes it plainly apparfinishes up a little short, and possibly ent that the October deal for hog prothis defect would stand heavily against | duct is a manipulated one and the tradhim in the south. Still his carcass is ing throughout October is likely to be quite big enough to carry, and if he confined to the filling of contracts and feeds well the defect can be overlooked, some small orders for consumption. though the Clydesdale horse could be The receipts of hogs here last week much improved in the body. Judging | were 87,824 against 80,420 for the

Hints to Bee Keepers.

The last half of April was very favorable for bees. It was astonishing how much pollen was carried in during warm, moist days. As there are but few bees in this locality, besides our own, we fed them diluted honey in the open air, and we never saw them build up faster at this time of the year. The shade trees of this city, such as cottonwood, box elder, soft and silver-leafed maples, hummed

with the music of busy workers As soon as a hive becomes populous, to separate brood combs, but to place these empty frames at the side instead of the center of the brood nest. Beekeeping is a knowledge of small items, and good judgment must be exercised in the practice of it. Thus in building up weak colonies, at the expense of the strong, if we are not very careful we will soon have the best ones in the same condition that the poor ones were formerly; but if hatching brood is taken away no laster than the strong one can bear, and the colony is stimulated with feed, the apiary will be benefited by the exchange. A good way to feed during stormy weather is to uncap frames of sealed honey, and put it in the place of empty comb

During seed time remember the winged stock, and put in a tid-bit for them. - Sweet clover, mignonette, borage, mustard, etc., will bring quick returns, and when setting out trees, do not forget the linden.

Startling Truth to Parents.

Perhaps the worst thing to be said of tobacco, is the medical testimony which follows:

"The parent whose blood and secretions are saturated with tobacco, and whose brain and nervous system are semi-narcotized by it, must transmit to his child, elements of distempered body by her teacher with an ivory casket, ex- milk was the standard product per day and erratic mind; a deranged condition quisitely wrought, with the instruction and three hundred pounds of butter of organic atoms, which elevates the animalism of future being at the expense of the moral and intellectual nature." And here is the law of heredparents. And it is coming now to be farther known (what is an answer to upon the native stock. A Jersey grade that such habits do not hart themparatively little conscious injury from their vices-while children born to sometimes epileptic or imbecile! And these known results might be inferred milk cows have been the result. But heart; is an energetic depressant of the it is a matter of doubt whether it is ad- nervous system; while habitual smokvisable to cross two thoroughbreds. If | ing carries the deadly nicotine directly then we could produce just the cow we life. Were it not that mothers are generally of purer life and purer blood Holstein we produce a cow which than fathers, these deplorable results would give no more milk than the Jer- would be far more widely manifest

sey, and no richer in butter than the than now. The very able writer, Dr. Richardson, characteristics, we are sure to have and powerful, were trained to the early the qualities of the thoroughbred ani- practice of smoking, and if marriage mal distinctly impressed upon the were confined to the smokers, an apgrade. And, in consequence, no better parently new and physically inferior breed can be found for improving the race of men and women would be bred. native animal, where butter is the lead- Such an experiment is impossible as we ing object of the dairy. Mr. Fiske of live: for many of our fathers do not Deerfield, who carried off the leading smoke, and scarcely any of our mothers, orizes for butter at the Greenfield ex- and so (chiefly to the credit of our hibition last winter, did it with two women be it said), the integrity of the

Jersey grades and one thoroughbred. race is fairly preserved.' should commence to cross, with the The father of vinegar remains in ob Jerseys, changing his bull about every scurity, but its mother is well known. THURSDAY MORNING......June 2, 1881.

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

an untold expenditure of money aided by pliances necessary to make a successful of the learned the way," Chas. Ashley, steal are brought to bear to secure its final passage. We predict the men who vote Battle Creek. The gymnasium, "And for this nefarious measure will be pointed still new needs, new help, new habits out to remain at home the next election.

University Units.

The allopathic hospital is full of patients.

-The base ballist will play the Ypsilanti club soon. -All the faculty, it seems, will go to Tipton acted as toast master. The ad-Europe this summer.

-The work on "political institutions" has been completed.

-Policeman Brown reports everything quiet on the campus. -The base ball club has been chal-

lenged by the Dexter club. -The pharmics will have their class supper in about two weeks.

-The freshmen held their class supper at Hangsterfer's Friday night. -Prof. Tyler has finished his work

with the class in Shakespeare. -Dr. Vaughan is a member of the Ill-

inois state medical association. -Prof. C. K. Adams has finished his work in the historical seminaries.

-Dr. Cocker's class in history of philosophy are through with their work in good hands and will not fail from proper that study.

-C. H. Horton, of Randolph, N. Y., takes J. W. Vidal's place as nurse in the homeopathic hospital.

-- The medics has their written examinations last week. All the rest of their examinations will be oral.

-The university boys got scooped in Detroit Monday by the Cass base ball club. The game stood 4 to 0.

The senior pharmics had a class meeting yesterday to see about having invitations to commencement engraved.

-A medic on the rampage last Thursday night threw a stick of wood through

the window of a house near the campus. -Miss Florence Holden, senior homeo pa.h, received the prize awarded in the obstetric examination by Dr. I. N. Eld-

-Prof. Maclean was called to Union City Monday to attend a council of physicians, in a case where a person was suf-

fering from a compound fracture. -Last Friday night the sophs am themselved going around hunting up the fresh and smashing their mortar boards. Many sophomore derbies were 'eaved in."

-J. W. Vidal, nurse in the homeopathic hospital, has been obliged to leave on and from which it is likely the court account of failing health. He has gone house square, the hotels and other places home to N. Y., where, if he is not benefited by the change, he will go to Vir-

referred to the Langley light. In last October it noticed the successful exhibi--Three weeks ago Prof. Maclean pertion of the light at Atles' foundry, in this city, where it was then and is now manuformed a successful operation for ovariotomy on a patient from Canada, who factured. There were four lamps burning there with remarkable steadiness, and giving an excellent light. Prof. Langley, who occupies the chair of general chemwas able to go to her home yesterday. The doctor will perform a similar operation to day on a patient from East Sagiistry in the university, began his experi-ments with the electric light four years

-At a meeting of the Habnemann society May 27, the following officers were

The remaining officers of the association. with one or two exceptions, are Davenport men. It is the most exciting elec-tion on record. The 1st ballot last Saturity on record. The 1st ballot last Saturity end of the saturity is regulates the light and almost entirely day, was even, but the Davenport side weakened and Mr. E. White was elected

Last Friday night the freshmen were disturbed somewhat by several of their number being deprived of their mortar boards. Saturday night the fresh retaliated by attacting the sophs on the street ated by attacting the sophs of their mortar burgh, Pa, and also, I believe, by the Calvert lithograph company, Detroit, among other places. The new manufacture at the sophs of their mortar burgh, Pa, and also, I believe, by the Calvert lithograph company, Detroit, among other places. The new manufacture at the sound of the street ated by attacting the sophs of their mortar burgh, Pa, and also, I believe, by the Calvert lithograph company. and is designed for large areas, either in and taking their hats away. The whole tory here will be started as soon as possiwhich the fresh were victorious. Sunday and it is expected by mid-summer, at night the hat-taking business was again least, the work will be in full operation. indulged in by both sides.

The board of Chronicle editors met light company are \$25 each, and \$21,000 is to be paid in at once. Of this amount the Toledo stockholders hold \$11,000, and therefore, have a controlling majority. The amount of cash capital will be increased to \$100,000 as fast as the demands of the business make it necessary. The Staples; general literature, Mr. Spaulding; personals, Robert West; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Baker; literary notes, induced to see the advantage, if not the actual necessity, of locating it where Prof. Langley resides and could exercise Roger Cooley; various topics, Robert Gray. The new board will give the old board a "set up" next Saturday evening.

-Prof. A. B. Prescott gave the senior pharmacy class a reception upon his lawn on Tuesday evening. Ice cream and strawberries were served and singing indulged in by the class. During the evening the class surprised Prof. and Mrs. Prescott by the presentation of an elegant swivel tipping chair, upholstered in eather, with "81" in brenze on the back. The presentation speech was made by E. E. Gatchell and responded to by the host and hostess. Hamilton and H. C. Waldron of this city are fifty dozen Lace Ties at 10 cents; twenty

-Last Friday night and Saturday moin- engaged as heretofore in pushing forward the cents to \$2. ing a buff colored circular a little larger work. There are now forty men employed in than a sixteenth sheet, was distributed laying the iron northward and the first secfrom house to house, and posted up in tion to South Lyon will be completed by July different parts of the city. From what- 1st, it is expected. ever source the circular emanated whether in the brain of an allopath or was the ful piece of business, and the party or par- complete it, on or before the first of January, ties deserve the severest censure. It cer- A. D., 1881, as I had stipulated, with those tainly can only have a damaging effect. who had subscribed aid in money, material If the work of any one connected with and right of way. the homeopathic college so much worse The time for the completion of the road for those implicated. Any man or body of men who would demean themselver, or lend their aid or countenance so disgraceful a piece of lusiness should be intended as a graceful a piece of lusiness should be intended as a graceful a piece of lusiness should be intended as a graceful as piece of lusiness should be intended as a graceful as piece of lusiness should be intended as a graceful as piece of lusiness should be intended as a graceful as piece of lusiness should be intended as a graceful as piece of lusiness should be intended as a graceful as piece of lusiness should be intended as a graceful as piece of lusiness should be intended as a graceful as piece of lusiness should be intended as a graceful as piece of lusiness should be intended as a graceful as piece of lusiness should be intended as a graceful as piece of lusiness should be intended by Swathel, Kyer & Peterson, don't fail to give them a call. It is not only as good an article as can be had, but the price is cheaper. Five dollars pays graceful a piece of business should be intended as a guarantee on my part to each for a barrel.

-The freshmen supper was held last and build a railroad without delay, which flour sold by Swathel, Kyer & Peterson Friday evening in Armory hall. It was should not only compensate all who gave aid, is warranted one of the most successful suppers held but benefit the public as well. in some time. About ninety ladies and I need not assure those who so generously

Ann Arbor. Our boarding houses, "Our

loss is their eternal gain," F. N. Scott,

rise, that graft benevolence on charities,"

Stanley; treasurer, Burt Whedon.

A New Enterprise.

ufacture Prof. J. W. Langley's electric

light. These negotiations have termin-

ated in the formation of the Langley

electric light company, with a capital

of \$100,000. It is proposed to begin

THE STOCKHOLDERS.

THE OFFICERS.

their terms to expire at the first annual meeting in September next.

President—M. I. Wilcox, Toledo.
Vice President—Philip Bach, Ann Arbor.
General Manager—Benjamin P. Crane, Ann Arbor.

Arbor.
Directors—J. T. Newton, M. I. Wilcox, L. C. DeWolf, Toledo; Philip Bach, James Clements, Prof. J. W. Langley, Benjamin F. Crane, Ann

WHAT WILL BE DONE.

Negotiations will be completed in a few

days probably for the rental of the Duffy

block on North Main street, where it is expected the manufactory will be located,

THE LANGLEY LIGHT.

er has now or has applied for seven pat-ents in all, relating to the light, the gen-

erator, the governor, etc., the latter being

removes the flickering which has been in-cidental to the electric light, and a great

Prof. Langley's is an arc light—unlike; of course, Edison's incandescent light—

THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE SHARES.

The shares in the Langley electric

personal oversight.-[Free Press Cor-

A Letter from Gov. Ashley.

the stockholders of the T. A. A. & G. T.

railroad, the following officers were elected:

These men have taken hold of the road in

the interest of its early completion. A. W.

AN EXPLANATION FROM GOV. ASHLEY.

It is well known that I was unable to go on

At a meeting a few days ago in this city of

drawback to its use.

will be lighted.

The following officers have been elected

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gentlemen were present. The programs- labored for and gave aid to the enterprise, tistic manner. The menu showed that as promised, was no fault of mine, nor need Hank has lost none of his old time ability I add that my failure to get to Pontiac by as a caterer. The literary exercises were January' first caused heavy loss. After a quite excellent and consisted of an ora- delay of several months, I have arranged

tion by R. M. Dott, Anamosa, Iowa; a with responsible eastern capitalists for the PARASOLS in the city will be found at A powerful lobby from Wisconsin and poem by Miss Jessica, San Jose, Californecessary funds with which to complete the first section of the seed to South I was a line of Colored Silks, ma; class history, Albert E. Miller, De- first section of the road, to South Lyons upon free whiskey, have succeeded in pushing Kendallville, Ind. The president of the section whether in money or right of way through the House the Ontonagon land class, S. D. May, delivered his address which had lapsed by limitation, be renewed. grant swindle, whereby honest purchas- after which the supper was interviewed I pledged myself to secure said renewals for ers and honest traders will be swindled in good style. The following were the the reason that it was made one of the conditoasts: The class of '84, response by W. tions on which the money to finish the road was to be advanced. F. Whitman, Chicago, Ill. The sentiment

I have obligated myself, to see that the was, "But as he framed a whole, the sidized mushroom company. The bill is whole to bless, on mutual wants built aid in subscription and right way which had now pending in the senate and all the ap- mutual happiness." The Faculty, "ask lapsed was renewed on each section; First second, from South Lyons to Wixom, and for an advance of the money necessary to complete each of said sections in the order named. I therefore, respectfully ask all the old obscribers to renew their notes and grants Wm. A. Tumey, Springfield, Ill. That for right of way on each section, and that foot ball game, "He counted them at the date for the completion of each section break of day, and when the sun set where north of South Lyons be extended to the first

were they?" A. H. Williams, Buffalo, N. day of January, 1882. Y. Our mortar boards, "For the apparel As the time in which I am to complete the doth oft proclaim the man," C. P. Drumfirst section of the road to South Lyons is limmond, Plymouth, Ind. J. B. Whelan dress of the president and the toasts were worthy of much praise. The remaining

officers of the class are: Vice president, If the right of way and subscriptions are Miss Francis M. Skinner; secretary, Ida ot renewed on the sections north of South Lyons, I shall not be able to go on, at present, with the work on said sections. That I shall have the hearty co opera-For some time past negotiations have

tion of all fair dealing men who have herebeen going on quietly looking to the estofore aided in this enterprise, I have no tablishment here of a corporation to manreason to doubt. Respectfully, J. M. ASHLEY.

> The World, the Flesh, and the Devil. A man often stubs his toe on the threshhold of success.

work at once and the names of the gen-There is no such thing as a fire-place in the whole city of Mexico. tlemen who have connected themselves with the project, all leading and substan Over 1,000 cases of small-pox in London hospital, and 1,500 denied admission. tial citizens of Ann Arbor and Toledo, In London stores they have swinging seats for girls who attend behind counsufficiently indicate that the project is in

> The present Czar is the first since Peter he Great, who has not married a German

The following is a list of the stock-holders: M. I. Wilcox, Herbert Baker, H. T. Stock, L. C. DeWolf, H. B. Tillinghast, C. H. Bunker, J. T. Newton, of Toledo; Benjamin P. Crane, T. M. Cooley, L. Cooley, B. Abel, John W. High wages and early death are what he grinders in glass establishments get in England. The Emperor of Brazil, though a Catho-James Clements, E. B. Abel, John W. Langley, Philip Bach, Henry C. Waldron, J. F. Lawrence, E. Wells and Fred

lic, offers to pay the expenses of several Protestant missionaries to his country. It will surprise most people to know that there are less than 100 equestrian The corporation will run thirty years.
The annual meeting will be held on the first Monday in September. The company's office will be located in Ann Arstatues in the world. Of these Washington has a fair proportion-six. It is said that notwithstanding all his

flourish of trumpets, De Lesseps despairs of boring the Isthmus. He never was a good choice for that job. Eli Perkins is In Italy the representatives receive no salary, and many of them are as poor as the average church mouse. One or two

members have lately been accused of rifling overcoat pockets, and requested to Secretary and Treasurer-Eugene P. Abel, Ann During the month of May the Michi gan Central run about 17,000 immigrants through the state and the Michigan South-ern about 6,500. How many the railroads The company is organized for the manufacture and sale of the Langley electric light, the rights patented to him concerning the production of the light, the genhave run into the state to stay is not re-

"How do you like the Episcopalian ser asked Jones. "Never heard it olied Fogg; "I dropped in at one of the churches last Sunday. It was quite early and so I began reading the service. I didn't read far though before I found that would never do for me. So I came out."
"Why what was the trouble?" "Too
many collections." "Yes, on almost every
page it said "collect." One collection is all
I can afford to respond to. Must be aw
fully expensive to be an Episcopalian."—

At different times The Free Press has Boston Transcript. President Garfield will attend the grad nating exercises of the naval academy June 10, and July 4, 5 and 6 the commencement exercises of Williams college.

CITY ITEMS.

A REMARKABLE CURE WITHOUT MEDI ciety May 27, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Prof. T. P. Wilson: vice president, R. H. Beal; corresponding secretary, E. Bissell; recording secretary Miss E. E. Bower: treasurer W. I. Howard.

—The adjourned meeting of the lecture association was held last Saturday. It resulted in the victory for the White men.

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—The association was held last Saturday. It resulted in the victory for the winter he had no thoughts of the light. The success of the swelling. One treatment by Mrs. N. H. Pierce by the simple lay-ing on of the hands about tea minutes, reduced the swelling and relieved it of all pains of the last saturday. The victory for the white men were and the victory has a point of the light of the weeks I was unable to work or to open my hand from a very painful seek cine.—I hereby certify that for many weeks I was unable to work or to open fully give this testimony, and recommend others who are suffering from pain or disease to try this wonderful curative power. HENRY KEEDLE,

Tolbert's Lumber Yard. STRAYED. - One light Red Cow from Byron Green's yard. Any person giving information of the same will be suitably BYRON GREEN. Sara Barnhardt KID GLOVE in all colors

it Bach & Abel's. If you want a good article of flour don't forget Swathel, Kyer & Peterson who have put the price down to \$5 per

If you want a new silk dress, and 20 per cent cheaper than any other house in the city, go to Bach & Abel's and examine their \$1.24, \$1.39 and \$1.64 silks. Go to Bach & Abel's and see the UN-LAUNDRIED SHIRT at 69 cents, warranted better than any \$1 shirt except the CELE-BRATED PEARL.

Swathel, Kyer & Peterson still continue to deliver flour in any part of the city for \$5 per barrel.

The Lake house at Whitmore Lake is open for the reception of guests. The hotel has been nicely fitted up, and is first class in every particular Persons intend-ing to visit the Lake for a week or lon ger, will be met at the depot in South Lyon, Ann Arbor or Brighton. All com-munications addressed to Wm. Graham will be promptly attended to.

Every pound of flour sold by Swathel, Kyer & Peterson is warranted. Only \$5 per barrel.

The largest and finest assortment of BUTTONS in the city is at Bach & Abel's. Important to travelers: Special Inducements are offered you by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this

Special sale of TIES this week at Bach still connected with the road, and actively five dozen Lace and Mull Ties from 15

The original Jamestown Alpacas can only be found at the Cash Dry Goods House of Bach & Adel. The greatest bargain of the season, 500

pieces of GRO GRAIN RIBBON, all colors, at 5 cents per yard, a Bach & Abel's. Swathel, Kyer & Peterson are selling work of a homeopath, it was a disgrace- with the extension of my road last fall, and their best brand of flour for \$5 per barrel. I sell apple trees, 6 to 7 feet high, (nice trees), for 15 cents each; less by the hundred. Concord grape vines one and two years old, from \$3 to \$5 per 100. Jacob If you have not been using flour man-

GO TO THE ANN ARBOR NURSERY for apple trees, grape vines, and for every-thing else for the garden and orchard. Prices the lowest in the city. Jacob Ganzhorn, proprietor, at the head of

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Estate of Charles Kitson. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washi ss. At a session of the probate court for county of Washienaw, holden at the proba ounty or washtenaw, noden at the protate or-ce, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the ighteenth, day of May in the year one housand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro-

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 28, A. D. 1881.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

In the matter of the estate of Charles Kitson le the matter of the petition, duly verified of John Beahan, praying that administration of aid estate may be granted to Mehael Duffy or some other suitable person. ome other suitable person.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the
3th day of June next, at ten o'clock in
he forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said
etition, and that the heirs at law of said

evious to said day of hearing.
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ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT Opening and Closing of the Mails. Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will commissioners in the E. L. Boyden estate. Way Mail 6.30 a. m. Through and Way Mail 10.50 a. m. Way Mail between Ann Arbor and Jackson 9.00 p. m. Night Mail 9.00 p. m. 10.50 p. m. 1 Through and Way Mail, Night Line, ... 6,00 a.m., Class day exercises by the seniors of through and Way Mail, Sunday and Monday, closes Saturday and Sunday the high school, will be held at Whitmore night ... 10.25 a. m., 4.50 p. m. Lake. S. Bond Bliss of East Saginaw, was in SOING SOUTH. the city the last of the week to purchase Eastern Mails distributed at 8 a, m. and 12 m and horses. (20 p. m. Western Mails distributed at 8 a. m. and 6.20 p. A number of Ann Arborites went to talks of putting in a new front, and will n. Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jackson of the Mail and RAILROADS. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. A party of Ann Arborites left yesterday for a week's fishing excursion at TIME TABLE, MAY 22, 1880. Base lake. GOING WEST. in front of Jas. Maloy's residence on Milcounty. Huron, Raisin, Grand and Sa-The next meeting of the Baptist asso-| Chelsea | Chel Webster, died Sunday of consumption . C. Watts who will take the animal to It is said that some 80 Jerman families are coming to this city with the intention The first public highway was surveyed through this county in 1825, and the territorial road in 1829. Jas. F. Murphy failed to get a new trial, and was sentenced to 6 months imprisonment at Ionia. Salinites want fire limits established and a petition to that effect has been circulated in the village. When the opera house is undergoing repairs the temperance meetings will be 11,55 held in the club room. Clarken to the county house some weeks ago, died last Thursday. The sufferers from the Saline fire are 1.25 2.15 2.15 2.2 7.38 11.08 3 20 the insurance companies. 2.17 3.01 2.46 3.21 A. M. 8 06 11.33 8.40 4.15 A. M. 8 06 11.33 8.40 should be presented to the finance com-A brakeman on a M. C. freight train The New York Express, a fast train leaves Chlago at 3.30 in the afternoon and makes the following stops, Michigan City, 5.30; Niles, 6.27; Kalmazoo 7.41; Battle Creek; 8.20; Jackson, 9.57; [psilanti, 10.30; G. T. Junction, 11.35; arriving in betroit at 10.50 P. M. doing any amount of repairing. Sunday excepted. 1Saturday & Sunday excepted A son of Prof. Frothingham was quit severely bruised in the face by being run over by a carriage last Monday. POLEDO, ANN ARBOR & GRAND TRUNK amination to-day before justice Winegar for an alleged assault and battery. Exp's Frank Loomis has purchased from his the account was paid.

†6.45 †6.45 on Ann street. Price paid \$3,000.

| The following and lot of the account was paid. Inc. Morris, who stoe the account was paid. STATIONS. Geo. Laubengayer, a farmer, drunk and disorderly, paid \$12 fine and costs, in justice Winegar's court yesterday. Fourth wards liable to do military duty 7.45 3.50 and 364 in the First and Second wards. Of the 362 prisoners confined in the H. W. ASHLEY Gen'l Superintendent. county jail for the past six months, 318 DETROIT, HILLSDALE & SOUTHWESTERN. owe their imprisonment to strong drink. Chelsea observed decoration day. The business houses were closed and Dr. 5 57 p. m 6 30 p. m 8 00 p. m 8 10 p. m dress. m Chas. Rynd, of Adrian, delivered the ad-The street sprinkler is doing better, and some of the merchants who refused to pay on the start now come down with 10 12 a. m. 4 51 p. 10 40 a. m. 5 15 p. The Burleigh house was sold again Tuesday by Messrs, Dunn and Bach for JOTTINGS. \$6,500 to Wm. Burke who bought it on a Additional local on second page speculation Rain at last. It's about time for that comet. Fourth of July comes on Monday Henry Englehardt has a new hack. Council meeting next Monday evening. The great cry of builders is for carpen-Master Paul Minnis and his sister Everything is drying up for the want cornet duets. of rain The bridge on the cross road between The circuit court will convene next the south and middle Ypsilanti reads, that was washed away last spring, has It took 10 years of hard work to revise the Bible. The schools were closed Monday af-Washtenaw county was organized 54 ternoon to give the scholars an opportunyears ago. Jno. C. Etzul had a barn raising in Lodi ity of witnessing decoration exercises in the Fifth ward. Saturday The schools will close now in about four weeks The M. C. R. R. was completed to this city in 1838. There is to be an excursion to Toledo The pioneers who attended the meeting in Chelsea yesterday were more than next Sunday. Company A presented a fine appearance Monday. from the citizens. Jas. Davis had three epileptic fits Mon-Several members of the Ann Arbor reday forenoon. evening to attend the lawn party on the No business was transacted by the grounds of A. Worden. banks Monday. Reuben Kempf of Chelsea, has at last Are you going on the excursion to Putpurchased a place, the old Leland propin-Bay Sunday? erty on the corner of Maynard and Wil- Hall, 116 Monroe street, Chicago. David Henning has plowed up over liam streets, for \$5,700. 100 acres of wheat THE DEMOCRAT office sign was painted by Oscar O. Sorg. The first house of worship in this count the stand-point of Unitarianism. ty was built in 1833. The juvenile band will have their uniforms in a few days. several years, when he went west. Fifty good carpenters could find work There is to be a lawn social and strawhere for several months. berry festival at the residence of Judge The ladies' library association of Dexter Cooley to-morrow evening given by the elected officers last evening. ladies of the Congregational church. The price paid by Aretus Dunn for the Father Slattery, of Dexter, has been Burleigh property was \$6,200. presented by his congregation with \$800 The first court was established in Wash-The money will probably come very tenaw county in January 1827. handy as he trips it through Europe. Col. Mesmore is now editor and owner of the Grand Rapids Democrat. The remains of Jno. Coulson were be held next week at Ionia, on "Science A. Polhemus. For three consecutive taken to Jackson for interment. as a Teacher of Morals and Religion." P. Bach has been appointed administra-Peace and contentment reigns in the times, once on account of sickness. Mr. tor in the Robert Speechly estate. The state band tournament will be held suits have all been settled and the male drivers can say, that he never yet met members have settled down to business. | with an accident. in Lansing commencing on the 8th inst.

Geo. L. Boyden, of Webster has purnext term of court which meets Tuesday. | chased at administrators' sale for \$500 On dit. That the police force will in the undivided one half of 27 acres belongdulge in a game of base ball at no distant ing to the estate of the late Frederick

> Miller's Bank of Washtenaw was the first bank opened in the city. It was located on the corner of Brown street and located on the corner of Brown str Broadway, in the Fifth ward, as long ago 40; H. C. Waldron, 40; J. F. Lawrence, Arbor railroad) and how he made his

The reform club tent has been taken to Whitmore Lake. It will be in charge of two members of the club, whose expenses will be paid by the getters up of the camp

Each share represents \$25.

The following members of the graduat-

Park; Delos Thompson. Rensselaer. Ind.;

Leader: It is too bad that that most ex-

base ball, cannot be played without acci-

a club taking out a policy in some acci-

dental insurance company before com-

Paint Creek church, where a school

substance, and on examination, he found

a part of something that appeared to be a

furnace or stove, or a very curiously

made kettle. There was enough in one

piece to hold about a pail of water, an in

dication of a flue on one side as though it

might have been used for a stove. The

question to solve is, how came it there

nearly six feet under the surface? It was

made of cast iron. They must have had

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clude all of the delicacies of the season,

and will present that variety and excel-

lence that will satisfy the most fasti-

for some 50 ministers are expected to

lend their aid in the work of salvation.

wish to attend the exercises we publish

the program: Monday, p. m. preachers'

meeting, 6:30 p. m., prayer meeting by J.

C. Higgins; 7:30, p. m., sermon by Rev.

Wm. George, Tuesday June 7, is temper-

ance day, and the crowd will be addressed

by the following speakers: Rev. H. O.

Parker, 9:30, a. m.; Rev. C. T. Allen,

10:30 a. m.; Prof. T. P. Wilson, 1:30, p.

m.; Rev. D. R. Shier, 2:30, p. m.; Rev.

J. C. Higgins, 3:30, p.m. In the evening

Prof. Samuel Dickie and Prof. J. B.

Steere will wind up the exercises of the

day. Wednesday, June 8, Sunday school

Revs. H. O. Parker, W. W. Washburn,

and C. T. Allen. Afternoon, Mrs. L. C.

York, Prof. Steere, and Rev. E. E.

Carter. Services will also be held in the

evening. From Thursday 9th till Tues-

day 14th there will be regular camp meet-

inn exercises. Among the speakers en-

gaged, in addition to those above men-

tioned are Rev. W. J. Campbell, F. Brad-

ley, Geo. W. Lowe, J. C. Wortley, N. N.

Clark, D. J. Odell, A. J. Bigelow, L. C.

York, F. W. Warren, J. H. Kilpatrick,

L. L. Houghton, A. S. Fair, D. A. Cur

Poole, and many others. A revival meet-

ing under the direction of Rev. J. C.

Higgins will be held each day, and it is

expected that every man, woman and

child within a radius of five miles of the

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Thos. J. Farrell to Edwin S. Jaynes,

c 27 and 28, Ann Arbor town, \$2,800. Chas. H. Manly to Thos. S. Sanford, s

1-2 lots 6 and 7 b 4 s Huron St., Ann Ar-

Virginia W. Burleigh to Aretus Dunn and P. Bach, property in Ann Arbor,

Benedict Weinette to Fred Weinette, 4

52 acres sec 31 Ann Arbor town, \$3,000.

The following are the transfers of real

Lake will be converted.

town, \$2,800.

bor, \$1,200.

The speakers in the morning are

a way of making cast iron in Noah's days.

close wonders.

The old Sutherland store on Main street has been purchased by C. H. Richmond, who paid \$6,000 for the property. He

perhaps raise the ceiling. The Langley electric light company perfected an organization last Friday and Ionia house of correction for 70 days, M. J. Wilcox, a wealthy Toledo gentlemen, was elected president, Philip Bach,

The memoirs and writings of the late The city has put down a new sidewalk of the Unitarian church of this city, has Miss Adell Wheeler, Ann Arbor. been issued by his literary executors and published by Lockwood, Brooks & Co., hilarating and muscle-provoking game, There are four rivers in Washtenaw Boston, Mass.

vice-president, and E. B. Abel, secretary.

From Jan. 1 1880, to Dec. 31 1880, there | dent; but it seem fated to injure some were 31 deaths and 35 births in the First | body everytime. The week before last and Second wards; 22 deaths and 43 the game at Chelsea laid James McNaciation of Washtenaw county will be held births in the Third and Fourth wards, mara up for over a week with a lame leg; and 14 deaths and 11 births in the Fifth on Saturday last a young man from Chelsea, named Downer, had four of his up-Francis, wife of George Merrill, of and Sixth wards.

The camp meeting at Whitmore Lake per teeth knocked out and his lower front will call together some 50 ministers from teeth with the gums driven into his Philip Duffy has sold his \$250 horse to different parts of the state, and from Monday next, the time for the ball to open, until the 13th inst., meetings are to be suggest the propriety of each member of held several times a day.

The following delegates from St. Andrew's Episcopal church will attend the diocesan convention in Detroit; J. M. Wheeler, C. H. Richmond and Prof. Ty-Alternates, E. Treadwell, C. H. Millen, and H. J. Brown.

ground had been lowered about five feet A game of base ball was played last and leveled off, he thought he would Thursday between the machinists and plow the ground; the plow struck a hard moulders on one side against the painters and blacksmiths, and resulted in a score of 23 to 3 in favor of the former. Winslow acted as umpire.

Ypsilanti proposes to celebrate the 4th of July and committees have been appointed to make the necessary arrange-Old Mrs. Meyers, sent by chief of police ments. This city should do the same thing and attention be given the subject at once. Will it be done? is the question.

W. Paine, M. D., proprietor of the indignant at the treatment shown them by Grand Haven sani arium has the thanks Perhaps further investigation might disof THE DEMOCRAT for a press ticket. If you have bills against the city they the springs are said to possess most wonderful curative powers, being highly charged with magnetic, iron, and other tonic and purifying minerals.

The supreme court of New York has granted the order to change the name of i.tance. "These cars were built by this the corporation of "Scribner & Co." to "The Century Co."-the order to take effeet on the 21st of June. The June issues of Scribner's Monthly and St. Nicholas bringing these cars as near to that state will have the new corporate imprint.

If Geo. P. Rowell & Co., of N. Y., publishers of the newspaper directory, would pay their honest debts and not lie about the press, they would confer a interest of the traveling public. The gust this firm has been owing THE DEMO-CRAT for advertising, and it is about time

Jno. Morris, who stole a watch of Jno. Sherwood last week, sold it for \$1 to Watts Bros, and had the money in his possession when arrested. Last Saturday, the adjourned day for trial, he was brought There are 200 men in the Third and up and confessed to the justice that he was guilty; and accordingly changed his expected that many souls will be saved, plea. He was let off with 30 days' imprisonment in the jail.

For the benefit of our readers who may Decoration day was duly observed in this city, and notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the weather, quite a crowd gathered in the Fifth ward to witness the exercises. Speeches were made by Mrs. J. T. Sunderland, Hon. A. J. Sawyer, Prof. Wilson and Rev. D. R. Shier. Mrs. N. H. Pierce read a poem appropriate to the occasion.

The superintendents of the poor inspected the jail Monday and the records show that for the six months ending May 30, there had been confined 362 persons as follows; Drunk, 44; burglary, 2; assault and battery, 12; petit larceny, 16; Chas. Kempf had his whip stolen Sat- disorderly, 108; adultery, 6; drunk and urday afternoon from his wagon in front disorderly, 146; insane, 4; vagrancy, 20; of the flour and feed store opposite the larceny, 2; perjury, 1; fast driving, 1.

The following named persons have been elected directors of the T. A. A. & G. T. Grace entertained the audience at the R. R.: President, James M. Ashley, Toleopera house Friday evening with several do; secretary. Alfred L. Holman, New York; treasurer, Henry R. McEligath, New York. Directors-Parker Handy, J. Warner Nash, New York; Chas. L. Luce, Frederick C. Chapin, James M. Ashley, James M. Ashley, Jr., Toledo.

When J. L. Burleigh went to Chicago to reside about a year ago, he was not tis, W. J. Clack, Geo. Stowe, Dr. W. H. disposed to prosecute that libel suit against J. N. Bailey, of the Argus, but as this man has persisted in his abuse, Col. Mrs. Ralph C. Whiting has sold the Burleigh has notified his counsel Hon. Deacon Pratt property for four thousand E. D Kinne, to go on with the case. We dollars, thus adding to her exchequer five apprehend that unless Bailey has a good defence he will not fare very well at the hands of a jury in Washtenaw county. We have received a programs of the

pleased with the treatment they received summer running meetings of the Chicago driving park which is to be held in the June 1: above city June 25, 28, 29, 30, July 2 and 4. There has already been entered 252 form club went to Ypsilanti Saturday of the most celebrated race horses in the country. The stakes and purses offered by the association exceed \$18,000. Programs or other information can be obtained by addressing the secretary, D. L.

Mrs. Jno. Peck, living in Ypsilanti, Rev. J. T. Sunderland will preach next having been told that sulphur burnt in a Sunday morning at the Unitarian church room would exterminate bed bugs, thought on "The New Version of the Bible, from to try the experiment. So she procured to try the experiment. So she procured a quantity of sulphur last Friday, put it in a pan, and set fire to it. She then Philip Lohr to Susan E. and Bertha O. D. Hill, lot in Ann Arbor, \$750.

T. McDivitt to E. A. Spence, 11 acres The first lawyer who practiced in this in a pan, and set fire to it. She then county was Elisha Belcher. He came to pushed the pan under a bed, and in a lit-Washtenaw in 1825 and remained here the while there was not only a great commotion among the bugs but the neighbors as well, for the flames set fire to the hed-

ding. The fire was extinguished but not until the bugs, bed and bedding had been David Henning to Virginia W. Burleigh, property in Ann Arbor, \$7,000.

Wm. Wagner to C. H. Manly, lots 6 J. R. Johnson is the oldest bus driver and 4 b 4 s of Huron street, Ann Arbor, n the city. He came here 23 years ago \$2,100. from Virginia, and commenced driving Aretus Dunn to Wm. Wagner, lots for the late Solon Cook. He has since 3 and 7 b 4 s of Huron street Ann Arbor, \$2,100. worked for H. T. Burton, E. M. Gregory, Prof. Vaughan of this city will read a Harrison Boylan and a gentleman named OHIT-CLAIM DEEDS paper at the state Unitarian conference to Bentley, and is now in the employ of J.

Geo. E. Cook to Marcus S. Cook, 180 acres sec 2 Lima, \$1,000.

Stephen D. Cook to Samuel C. Cook, years he never missed driving but three 180 acres sec 2 Lima, \$1,000. Blumhardt family. The suits and counter Johnson can still say, what very few To the Editor of the Ann Arbor Democrat

The following are the names of the speaking of Prof. Tyler's being called stockholders and the number of shares from our city etc., did not speak of him as held by each in the Langley electric light | a citizen. In the first place he was not company: M. J. Wilcox, 100; H. T. wholly wrapped up in the college world, Stock, 100; Herbert Baker, 40; H. B. Til- but was ever ready to help in any enteringhast, 40, Toledo. T. M. Cooley, 40; prise which was for the good of the city 40; Fred Besimer, 40; E. Wells, 40, Ann | word and actions good when the solicit Arbor. Jno. T. Newton, 80; L. C. Deling committee called on him for a sub-Wolf, 40; C. H. Banker, 40, Toledo. a third time did he receive us pleasantly. and each time gave us as much and more

than we expected. Some professors

ing class in the high school will take part would never be missed, but not so with n the commencement exercises: Miss our beloved Tyler. In going to his new field of labor he probably thinks he is bet-Nellie Borland, Imlay City; Nathan D. tering himself, but were I president of the United States I would tell him to step up Corbin, Ann Arbor: Miss Jennie Cornwell, Ann Arbor; Edward N. Darrow, higher. If I only had the pen of this Homer; Elmer Dwiggins, Rensselaer, distinguished gentleman I might do the subject justice, but as it is, the sentiment laer, Ind.; Miss Clara A. Hayley, Ann will have to suffice. I have a right to feel well toward Prof. Tyler, for although Arbor; Miss Abby L. Hitchcock, Ann he was a thousand miles away when I re Arbor; Chas. McClellan, Ann Arbor; ceived the nomination for state senator Thos. D. Phillips, Calumet; Hiram A. and notwithstanding his duties, he found time to send me a few lines, which to him were nothing, but to me of renewed courage in the canvass. I shall never Sober, Ypsilanti; Elias F. Schall, Moore Rev. C. H. Brigham, for 10 years pastor Miss Ora Thompson, Rensselaer, Ind.; forget how he received me on his return home, and unlike several other professor in our university city he was willing to waive all imaginary reasons for opposing me, christian and citizen like, and to do what he could to secure my election Yes? I ought to feel well toward Pro Tyler, for one of the greatest moral le sons I ever learned was from him. Man hearts will go out after him when he leaves us, not only those in high statio but from persons in the more humbl walks of life; for he always had a kind word for everybody.

J. T. JACOBS. Ann Arbor, May 30, 1881.

mouth. Poor fellow, he will remember Personal Jottings. that game as long as he lives. We would Senator Ferry is quite sick. Prof. Tyler uses the caligraph Postmaster Clark enjoyed his trip immensely.

Ypsilantian. As Henry Hardy was First street is being put in fine shape by Ald. Dow. grading down a rise of ground near the Dr. Archy Maclean, of Leadville, Col.

house has been standing, and after the is in the city. Mrs. C. E. Holmes is going to Connecticut on a visit.

Don. M. Dickenson, of Detroit, was in got a box and it has completely cure the city Sunday. her, so that she can do as much work now as she could before we moved West. Joe T. Jacobs expects to take a trip to Since she has got well everyone about here is taking it." See adv. Colorado in July.

S. VanNostrach is book keeper for Goss Bros, in Saline.

S P. Jewett has been looking over hi farm in Manchester township Prof. Steere was announced to address

the Saline reform club Sunday Densmore Cramer is put down a repub lican in the new county history.

G. L. Loomis moved Friday on his farm just north of the city limits. The Deubel Bros, are making extensive repairs to their flouring mill in Ypsilanti.

B. J. Conrad will take in the first Even

ing News excursion to the White mouncompany at its own shops, with a special regard to the needs of the patrons of this Mrs. E. Todd has moved her dressline. No expense has been spared in making shop over A. Wilsey's music

of perfection in every particular as it is Joe T. Jacobs will soon have another possible to get, and, being controlled, branch clothing store in full blast in Manowned and operated exclusively by this company, they will be run entirely in the

A. A. Gregory is able to be about favor on at least one publisher in Wash- meals and service will be first-class in again, his eyesight having been partially Miss Orielle Schuyler was called to Chithat can be procured in any strictly first-

cago last week on account of the sickness of her mother Ex-representative Bostwilt, of Union

City, was being treated at the homeopath-

ic college last week. Next Monday the Whitmore Lake tent Major Loeflet of Toledo, formerly manmeeting will commence and things will aging editor of the Commercial, has been be kept red hot until the 14th inst. It is in the city for a few days.

> Ald. Wright has purchased the little brick cottage owned by Geo. Clarken on East Ann street for \$1,100. Rev. W. C. Allen and wife, of Web-

ster, celebrated the 10th anniversary of their marriage last Thursday. L. B. Lord, of Henry, Johnson & Lord

of Burlington, Vermont, was looking around the city the last of the week. F. W. Jewell was subpænaed yester-

day by an officer from Oakland county, as witness in a murder case at Pontiac. C. H. Jewell, of this city, and the Capt. of the steamer Victoria sailed together on the Mississippi river some years ago. E. D Lewis, who has been in the employ of J. C. Watts & Co., for six years, has gone to Cooperstown, New York to

Mrs. N. H. Pierce is canvassing for a book entitled "The Ladies of the White House, or in the House of the Presi-

A. Spaulding, who has been a resident of this city and town for 12 years, will move his family in a few days to Kansas City, Mo.

Frank Emerick's address now is Alpena. He expects to return to the city for a few days when the next term of court

Dr. A. B. Conklin, Manchester, and Jno. C. Parker, Ypsilanti, attended the annual meeting of the eclectic light asso ciation of Michigan in Lansing last week. Mark Howard, president of the National insurance company, who is on his way west, stopped over to see his brothers Matthew and Robert, the last of the week.

estate for the week ending Wednesday, Geo. W. Knight of this city, now principal of the Lansing high school, has been offered the professorship of Latin Channey D. Mitchell to Geo. L. and and Greek at the Orchard Lake military House and Lot, on Elizabeth St., \$2,000. Mary E. Loomis, property in Ann Arbor

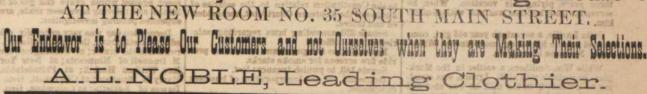
Jacob Eitelbus is carrying on the teaming business in this city and at Grand Trunk Junction. At the latter place he is working for the Michigan Central railroad company, where 100 House and five Lots on Miller avenue acres are being cleared for yard grounds. lot in Manchester village, \$350. Chas. Place to Wm. Flynn, lot in Ann He is also boarding some 50 workmen. John J. Robison is authority for the

> statement that 50 per cent. of the wheat crop in the township of Sharon was killed last winter, and of what remained at least 25 per cent. has since been ruined; that there will not be left to export after taking out what the farmers will require for bread and seed, over 2,000 bushels.

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

FROM THE HUB. There is perhaps no tonic offered to the Prof. Moses Coit Tyler.

To the Editor of the Ann Arbor Democrat:
In the editorial notices which appeared in the city papers last week the writers, in



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120 Acres at \$50 per acre in the township of Webster, good baildings. Terms to suit

Entire Block 2 N R 18 E, except 2 lots. Good

A Good Farm, 200 acres, well improved, i the township of Webster, good buildings, \$6

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 Ingalls street, north of

House and Lot, on north side of West Hu ron street; also 6 1-2 acres situated on sout side of Jackson road, about one mile from court-house, \$2,600 for both parcels. Ter

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

to suit purchaser.

A House and 1-2 acre of land in 5th ware

west side of the Dixboro road.

House and three Lots, in the Fifth

Will be sold at a bargain. Good barn or

30 Acres of land on Whitmore Lake road, vithin 3-4 miles of Court-House. Would like to exchange for city property.

Ten Acres of Land, with good buildings situated near the Eber White road, one mil Lots 77. 78, 90, and part of lot 89 and a

large brick house with 12 rooms, R. S. Smith's addition. A Stock of Drugs and Medicines worth

\$4,000 will be sold for cash or exchange for a good farm near the city; or a half interest can be purchased in the stock. Busine

A 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 \$13 000, or two lots off said property on Huron St., price \$700 each.

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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,

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

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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.

The real estate transactions at Ka'amazoo of the past 10 days amounts to over \$130,000—the largest for the same time since the old land of-

A young lady named Annie McKenzie, was drowned at Port Huron, while out rowing in a skiff with three other young ladies and one gentieman. While changing seats the oc. upants of the bost were precipitated into the water. Miss McKenzie became entangled in some ropes and was held underneath the boat.

State

ort Huron.

Senate 69, relative to the State Library.

l so as to make the date for closing bu

orter Township.
The resolution for adjournment was amend

May 25.—In the senate, the following was passed on third reading: House joint resolu-tion 19, for the relief of Alfred J. West.

House 218, detaching the same to Bay Coun-

House 376, amending section 3 of the con

Senate 226, amending laws relative to pro

ceedings against debtors by attachment. Senate joint resolution 21, for an amendmen

House 408, repealing acts relative to boun

ties to volunteers.

House S73, to repeal the Detroit Park act of 1871 were laid on the table.

House 407, reorganizing the military forces.

tional way; against the passage of any bil regulating the practice of medicine and sur

May 25.—In the senate the following peti-

may 25.—In the senace the following peri-ions were received: H. A. Newland, W. M. Johnson and fifty others, of Detroit, for the bassage of the Union Depot bill; of Hodges Bros., Addison Mandell and ninety-eight others, for same; also of T. D. Buhl, Campbell & Clark

nd seventy one others, for same. The follow-ng bills were read a third time and passed; for the relief of indigent scholars attending ne Michigan School for the Blind; authorizing

In the house the governor approved of the following acts: Establishing police and fire commissioners in Grand Rapids; to reorganize the Fourteen and to create the Twenty-seventh

dicial Circuit; amending act relative to hools of Bay City; revising the charter of legan; reincorporating Fowlerville, reincor-grating Utica. The following passed on third

fficers in townships.

In the house, four numerously signed peti-

in: also from St, Clair for a recompilation

mbled. A number of committee reports

May 30.—Both houses of the state legislature

were presented in each house, but no legislation was completed in either.

MISCELLANEOUS

The nerthwest Texas cattle men's associa-

on will ship 5,000 carloads of cattle, or near

ome 3,000 carloads will be shipped over the ame road by individuals from northern Texas

and Indian Territory. Gainesville will also hip about 35,000 bales of cotton this year.

Mrs. Garfield is pronounced entirely out of

Ex-Senator Conkling and his train of followers arrived at Albany and commenced a vigor

The taking of testimony in the Christiancy

ivorce suit will not be resumed until notice f readiness to proceed shall be given by the

At New York Mrs. Fanny Mordaunt, actress and wife of Frank Mordaunt, actor, was called out of doors and blinded with red pepper, the way by a man who was afterwards identi-

A report coming to the Preseidnt's attention

hat they should not antagonize the adminis-ration, he has characterized the rumor as un-

n a ditch near his house by neighbors.

will cause an advance in the price of window

The Atlanta, Ga., Board of Health assert that

no contagious, infectious or pestilential disease is provailing in that city.

langer.

arrested.

ous hand shaking.

of the laws in the constitutional way.

, and of final adjournment Saturday

The rest of the party were rescued by a sailor The beautiful residence of E. R. Emmons, on the bank of Orion Lake, is burned. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$5,000. A stranger with the appearance of a tramp ommitted suicide at Muskegon, by jumping

Several dwelling houses, two meat markets and a store were destroyed by fire at north Maskegon. Loss about \$16,000; insurance \$5.

Alfred O. Currier, of Grand Rapids, generally known to natxralists in this country as a con-chologist of extensive learning, and possessing a valuable collection, died, aged 64.

isaac Harrison, a colored man, employed at the Mason, Rathbun & Co's lumber yard, at Battle Creek, got into a drunken fight upon the street. A colored woman named Emma Hill coming along, Harrison began talking to her, and ended by pulling out his revolver and shooting her in the face. He claims that she was his mistress and had betrayed him. She denies it, says she is virtuous, that he attempted to rape her, and she resisting he shot her. The wound will not prove tall. Harrison was arrested and is under \$500 bonds for his appearance for examination.

A notorious and dangerous pickpocket was captured at Grand Rapids on a telegram from Marshal Gates and officer Boekeloo of Kalamazoo, and taken to that place. He was sen-tenced to Ienia for 90 days for stealing clothes Saturday last. His name is Dell Sly, and he has followed up fairs, excursions and crowds generally in western Michigan for the past three years, plying his vocation. When he Judges of the Supreme Court; lost, receed and tabled. other warrant will demand

Sulia Laville, a seventeen year old girl, committed suicide by taking morphine at Whitehall. No cause is assigned.

While Wm. Smithers, a settler in the Mackwille Wm. Smithers with the Wm. Smithers with ntly killed by an unknown person out-

The sixth annual reunion of the Loomis battery was held in Battle Creek at the Southern Michigan hotel. There were over forty of the old boys present, and the good time which was promised was really had.

Mrs. Dver. who, while under a temporary fit of insanity, shot herself, on the 23d, has since died. From her own deposition, made before she died, there is no question but what she was insane at the time she did the act, as there was no known motive or cause for the act. She had a kind husband, a pleasant fam-

Erastus K. Carrier, an old resident of Flint, died after a protracted illness. He was a drov-er for wany years and was widely known throughout the state.

The mysterious disappearance of the young man Manvel from Counstock, which has caused some excitement, is made solid by the return of the "abducted." He started for the west on his own book with \$6, spent that and stole a

Mr. Ticknor, the village marshal of Gaylord. shot Larkin, a railroad employe, in the breast while arresting him. Ticknor gave himself up. The wound is serious but not fatal.

Ex-mayor Horace Blackman, of Hillsdale, is Chas, Steele and son were arrested at Battle

Creek, and arraigned, charged with the theft of a horse at Bedford village, six miles

north of that city.

The planing mill of Moses Howe, in west Bay City, took fire from the furnace. The flames spread rapidly and defied the efforts of the firemen, though the departments of both cities were called out. Surrounding property was greatly endangered as the wind was high, but the fire was confined to the planing mill, which was a total loss. The property destroyed consisted of the mill, dry house, 300 m lumber and all the machinery, making a total loss of about \$9,000. Mr. Howe was carrying no insurance and has lost all that he possessed. urance and has lost all that he possessed. Mrs. Henry Traverse dropped dead from heart disease in the store of W. N. Woodsum & Co., of Jackson. The family moved to that city from Canada four years since. She leaves a husband and four children.

miles southwest of Homer, lost a large new

barn, sheep shed, and corn crib containing 200 bushels of corn, some potatoes and about twenty bushels of wheat, by fire, supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Loss, \$1,000; insured Some interest is taken in the establishment

of water works in Adrian, and the question is being agitated quite a bit. Horse thieves are getting in their work at various points in Lenawee county.

W. H. Reed, an employe of the Peninsular Car Works at Adrian, some time since received severe injuries from a buzz saw. Thursday evening he attempted to commit suicide by swallowing a large dose of carbolic acid. n seeing him drink it realized his intention for the first time and at once hastened for a physician. Reed was found unconscious, but antidotes were administered and Friday morning he was conscious and will probably recover. He is a man of about 30 vears of age.

The lumber mill of A. S. Packard of Court Township was burned. Loss \$7,000; no in-

Geo. H. Crook's residence at Port Sanilac was partially destroyed by fire. Insured.

Simon Jones, John Shephard, John Williams, John Updegrove, Dan O'Neil and John Lilis, six villainous looking tramps, were landed in jall at Berrien Springs charged with committing an indecent assault on an old woman named Zimmerman, who with her husband was working their way to friends in Detroit. The old man and woman were severely bruised by the beasts while committing their devil-P. A. Spicer's wind mill shop at Marshall was

destroyed by fire, supposed incendiary. Loss, \$8,000 to \$10,000. Insured for \$5,000. A sailor on the Cora, of Benton Harbor, named Henry Phillips, fell overboard and was drowned at St. Joseph. The body was recov-

Col. I. E. Messmore has purchased his part-ner's interest in the Grand Rapids Daily Dem-ocrat. Messmore is now sole proprietor.

Thomas Whittle and Peter Hens of Fenton, were convicted in the circuit court at Flint for selling liquor to persons in the habit of getting intoxicated, and were fined \$250.

Two valuable blooded colts owned by J. C. Blake, a noted local horseman of Tekonsha, became frightened while they were being led to pasture by a groom, and making a break ran against a barbed wire feare, receiving injuries which may ruin their prospects for life.
One of the animals must have been entargled in the wire, the flesh being completely torn to shreds upon his fore legs above the knee, leaving a cavity monone in which a may's double. ing a cavity upon one in which a man's double fists could be inserted, and exposing the cords and bone.

The millers state convention was held at Kalamazoo and organized a millers' mutual in-surance company. Also transacted other business of importance. They adjourned to meet at Grand Rapids, Sept. 9. 1881.

Charles McGregor was seriously if not fatally injured at Cummer & Son's mill, Cadillac May 27, at 6 p. m., being crushed between the log

The spring fair at Schoolcraft has been quite

A boy named Willie Richmond, twelve years old, was drowned while playing on the logs in Hoyt's mill boom at Saginaw. He was an

Charles A. Richmond, of Saginaw, has sold the Jewell House at Vassar to Detroit parties, who occupy immediately.

Alex. Sundershoom was drowned in a small lake about five miles from White Cloud. When found, his face and head were considerably bruised, causing a suspicion that there had been foul play. An inquest is being held and will probably bring out some points of inter-

A. Williams, of Wright, delivered the first wool clip of the season, at Hudson, ninety-nine fleeces, light and handsome, which were brought by S. K. Boles & Co., at 32 cents a pound.

About 75 tons of freight arrive daily at Ausable by the Detroit and Bay City steamers.

Michigan postmasters appointed during the week ending May 28; E. S. Marsh, Oxford, Oakland county; William Rectenwall, Pitts-field, Washtenaw county; Henry E. Rann, Rann's Mills, Shiawassee county. At Columbus, O., the jury in the case of William Frizzell, charged with the murder of Williams, at Georgesville, some months ago, disagreed after a long session, and was discharged. The jury stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal. Jacob Hunt, 76 years of age, committed succide at Bedford, Calhoun county, by hanging himself from a beam in the barn. He placed the rope in position, adjusted the noose, stood on a box and jumped off, the rope stretching until his feet touched the floor. He had been suffering somewhat from the infirmities of old age, but his friends can assign no cause for the act.

The city of Philadelphia on Thursday filed a bill in equity against the members of the Board of Trustees of the Philadelphia Gas Works for negligence, mismanagement and cause for the act.

Decoration day was generally observed cerning the rumored rupture and misunder-standing between them, Conking said: "There OAIS—38 to 41c per bu.

s absolutely no foundation for the story. Nothing has ever occurred which could possi-THE LEGISLATUE. Nothing has ever occurred which could possibly give the least excuse for inventing such a falsehood. The whole matter is a groundless invention." Vice-President Arthur said: "The whole story is a sheer false fabrication. There have never existed any grounds for even the invention of such story."

One thousand, three hundred Indians left Fort Buford on steamers, guarded by three companies of soldiers, for Fort Yates. This is in accordance with the plan adopted by the War Department for the removal of the Indians to Standing Rock. They are contented and cheerful and go willingly. May 24.—The Senate passed House 31 nending charter of the village of St. Johns. House 354, prohibiting railroad companie from carrying inflammable oils or fluids of passenger trains.
Senate 228, relative to letting contracts by
State officers, boards of control, etc.
House 409, amending the charter of the City

of Ishpeming.
House 395, relative to the organization and agement of the insane. ouse 403, amending law providing for the lication of the laws and documents of the 10½ to 10½; bams, 10c; shou, der, 6½ to 7c bacon, 10½c; extra mess beef, \$11 00 to 11 50 per bbl; dried beef, 10 to 18c SALT—1 05 to 1 12 per bbl. erful and go willingly. A local freight on the Louisville & New Al House 241, repealing obselete highway SEED-Clover, 4 50 to 4 90 per per bu; timothy SWENT POTATOES - \$3 75 per bbl. House 386, appropriating swamp lands for

any Road ran off the track near Chalmers, recked fourteen cars and killed Jno. Cook, a rakeman. Two boys stealing a ride had legs

the removal of a jam or ratt of flood wood from the Shiawassee River in Saginaw Vice-President Arthur. Conkling and Platt we arrived in New York. When Conkling ittee clerks to assist the engressing and ing clerk in the enrollment of bills was sadly along with the appear-nce of a tired and creworn man. Very soon, however, he appar-ently became conscious that he was observed by reporters, and he altered his bearing immeouse 208, for the sale of a portion of the oit and Saline Plank Road in the city of oy reporters, and he altered his bearing imme-liately. He began to chat pleasantly with a Fribune reporter, bowing in a smiling way to others, and spoke, in a voice loud enough to be neard by several persons, of his confidence in his re-election. Later in the evening Conkling assured a friend that enough names could have House 373, repealing the Detroit Park act of 1871.

House 411, reorganizing the thirteenth, nine-teenth and twenty-first and creating the twen-ty-eighth Judicial Circuit.

House manuscript 684, amending charter of en obtained for a caucus bad it been thought advisable to hold one. As to his return to Albany, that was a matter for future decision Senate 208, for the construction of a drain in

Fruit prospects in Indiana and Kentucky are eported as encouraging.

Charles Kahlo, of Indiana, has been appoint ed consul-general at Berlin. The Albany Express (Conkling organ aban-lons all hope of a Republican caucus.

General Stephen A. Hurlbut has accepted the mission to Peru, and will sail from New York on the 20th of June. Tammany declares against any alliance by ne Democrats in the New York legislature rith either the Conkling or the anti-Conkling

publicans. It is announced from Washington that the abordinate officials of the treasury depart ment, against whom grave charges of irregularities and thieving have been made, are to be supended pending investigation. the Constitution relative to the salaries of

supended pending investigation.

Decoration day was very generally celebrated. At Gettysburg, the Hon. Julius C. Burrows was the orator; at Washington, the Hon. M. Dunnell of Minnesota; at New York, the Rev. William Haskill; at Philadelphia, Gen. Harry H. Bingham; at Cincinnati, Gen. R. R. Dawes of Marietta; at Columbus, Gen. T. E. Powell of Delaware: at Toledo, S. Meyer of Cleveland; and at Mamphia, Judge, James of House 294, amending laws for the taxation leveland; and at Memphis, Judge James (f plank road companies. House 221, relative to offenses against prop

The claim of the United States against Great Britain for damages for outrages inflicted by a Canadian mob upon American fishermen at Fortune bay, N. F., and Aspee bay, Cape Breton, has been settled by the latter by the payment of £15,000. The amount originally claimed by the United States was \$103,000. Henry Ward Beecher has been interviewed

In the house, petitions and remonstrances were received as follows: Of attorneys and business men of Saginaw County, for the passage of the Howell Compilation bill over the veto of the Governor; of attorneys of Lapeer County, for a compilation of the laws in the constitutional property against the passage of the constitution of the cons nakes some very sharp comments on the New far-gone age, and palaces new and drowned. An accident on the Pennsylvania railroad present time. What Capua was to annear Trenton, N. J., resulted in the death of

wo persons and the serious injury of many cient Rome, what Vers ailles is to modern France, Potsdam is to Berlin.

Base Ball-Worcesters, 8, Detroits 4.

FORFIGN. The Dally News' Paris correspondent says the Citoyen is to be prosecuted for publishing a report of a private meeting organized by the Irreconcilables to protest against the sentence on Hessy Helfman, and which in the resolution tion blamed France for crushing the right of

Several more arrests reported in Ireland under the coercion act. The home rule members of parliament will meet in London shortly to appoint a secretary for the league in place of Brennan.

The Czar in receiving the Jewish deputation at Gatchina, requested them to in-form their co-religionists he has made no dif-ferences between his faithful subjects, on the ground of religion and nationality, and said he knew how long the Jews lived peacefully among the Christians.

orating Utica. The following passed on third hading: Authorizing suits to be brought gainst insurance companies in Circuit Courts; taking an appropriation for the State Board (Health, to buy instruments and distribute mem to correspondents in the various townings of the state; amending the act of 1877 elative to partnership associations; extending the time of completion of the Marquette, longhton & Ontonagen railroad.

May 26.—The following bill passed on third Herr Most, publisher of the London Freiheit, has been found guilty of the charge of inciting to murder. Sentence was deferred. May 26 —The following bill passed on third eading: relative to boards of health and health The tide of emigration from the south of Ireland is steadily decreasing. There was a decrease of 45 per cent. in April, compared with the corresponding month last year. The returns of the present month so far show a

tions were received for the passage of the Union Depot bill; for the passage of house file 432, for two additional Circut Judges in Wayne county; memorial of Trustees of Michigan Asylum for the Insane for an additional decrease of 25 per cent. The government states that a manufactory dence of some English nobleman, suffihouge, in the department of the Seine,

and that two persons named Ivanoff and Flov-owetz have been arrested, also another whose name is unknown. The Bulgarian government arrested ex-Min ister Karaveloff, and proclaimed martial law in Rutschuk, Widden and Tirnovia.

Defalcations amounting to 80,000 drachms have been discovered in the Greek treasury. Several persons have been arrested for comat home, the stiff etiquette of the Prus-

A young girl, Sarah Jane Potter, while walking on the railroad track near St. Catherines, was waylaid by six ruffians, bound with ropes and outraged. She died in a hospital the next

The Grant contract was approved by the Mexican senate. Grant and Eads leave for the Princess Louise, acting under advice of phy-

sicians, has postponed her departure from England to a later date than July. The noted brigand Nico has cappered a rich

land owner at Vadina, in Roumelia, and demands £5,000 for his ransom.

The Budget committee of the chamber of deputies report that the cost of the Tunis expedition will not exceed 14,000,000 francs. ed by the fair hands of his daughterin-law, and highly prized in conse-A new coin is being struck in France for palace, also beautifully situated, at

presentation to the monetary conference on its reassembling. It is composed of gold and silver in equal proportion, and is to circulate as a five franc piece. The report of the premature accouchement

hrown by a man who was afterwards identi-ied as Sergeant James Campbell of the twelfth precinct. Mrs. Mordaunt had recently received anonymous letters which she suspected came from Campbell, threatening disfiguration. She and Campbell had formerly been friends, but Helfmann is officially denied. Admiral Lessoffsky, commanding the Russian squadron in the Pacific, has been ordered and a falling out, owing to improper proposals by Campbell. Campbell was arrested and adto return to St. Petersburg.

At Madrid Friday there was a grand historical pageant in honor of Calderon, the chief feature being four gorgeously decorated coaches. The procession marched through a large part of the city. Crowns were placed at the foot of the statue of Calderon. nitted to ball.

Margaret Washington of Memphis, Tennesiee, was stabbed ten times by Bill Rivers, and
instantly killed. Jealousy caused the bloody
leed. Both were colored. The murderer was The Western Union telegraph company and others filed an answer in the United States court in the suit which has been commenced

A Bucharest dispatch says: Despite the measures to prevent the immigration of Russlan Jews, they are entering Moldavia in great

gainst them by the Campagnie Francaise du felegraph de Paris, at New York, to prevent he consolidation of the companies. The de-endants put in the usual answer, denying tearly all the allegations made by the French tompany, and asks the dismissal of the com-The arbitration of the United States between Venezuela add her French creditors has been Count Francois Xavier de Cassabianco, the French statesman, is dead.

The Greek government has decided to ratify the convention with Turkey without censulting the Chambers. A herdsman named Moore, recently arrested or suspicion of being implicated in the murder

that he had expressed himself to the effect that he would advise the Republicans in the New York legislature to unite and return Conkling and Platt, with the understanding of Wheeler, and subsequently released, was arrested Saturday on a steamer bound for In a riot at Michellstown, Ireland, Mr. Eas-

rue and ridiculous. No such compromise has been thought of by him. ton, magistrate, was struck by a stone. The intervention of the clergy alone prevented a The motion for a new trial in the case of charles Keyng, of St. Louis, Mo., who was con-ricted of murder in the first degree last week, also for a stay of execution, were overruled by the criminal court, after which Judge Busk-hard sentenced Keyng to be hanged July 15. Proceedings for an appeal to a higher court now entered by Keyng's counsel. In his address at Cahors, at the unveiling of a soldiers' monument, Friday, Gambetta de-clared that the Republic desired order and peace. In his speech he highly eulogized Pres-ident Grevy.

The sultan of Turkey threatens to remove A horrible murder for money, was committhe bey of Tunis unless he renounces France and acknowledges the suzerainty of the sultan. ted on Sunday morning at a settlement called Swede Bend, in Iowa. Lars Bouland, an ec-In the British house of commons, the under secretary said that France admitted and apol-ogized for the searching of a British schooner centric old man who has lived alone in a hut over 20 years, was the victim. His head was smashed and a corn cob crowded into his mouth to stilfle his cries. The body was found

The proposed meeting at Hyde Park, Sunday, to protest against the arrests in Ireland, was There is a rumor at Washington, that Platt has occided not to be a candidate for re-election to the senate in New York; that he found out It is reported that Mr. Childers, British secretary for war, is to be made chancellor of the

that his candidacy was a drawback to Conkexchequer. Orders for the immediate evacuation of the have decided to close down one month earlier this season than usual, on account of over-production. However, it is expected that this P.sheen valley, Afganistan, have been issued by the British government.

The stubborn resistance of the Hambur nite it and hold it just beneath the legislature and of the reichstag has induced Bismarck to abandon his scheme to force Hamburg into the Zollverein, and it remains a free post with its territory somewhat reduced. A quarrel between the two houses of the Danish diet seems to forebode its dissolution. Among a party of emigrants who arrived at Cleveland Wednesday night was a German woman suffering from small-pox. She arrived in New York Monday on the steamer Vandslia. The party stop here, and it is feared others of them have been infected. Dispatches from South Africa insist that worms wiggle or otherwise show signs

there are many disturbances in the Transvaal DETROIT MARKETS FLOUR-City pastry brands. \$5 25 @ 5 80 Minnesota patents. 7 25 @ 8 10 Low grades..... 3 10 @ Seller April.....
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week last year.

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET.

London, May 16 .- The Mark Lane Expres

Potsdam.

ows that inland places, either those

ituated on rivers or mountains, or

eral spas, are the places of resort for

ian Court, did not come in the way.

family were plain and simple, as is us-

ual in German households, little indicat-

ing the luxury of a court, except the

taterooms, which were handsomely

in white with gold, struck us as par-

The Crown Prince has a private

from the days of its early occupant.

great master.-New York Mail.

The Tent Caterpillar.

en, can be readily destroyed as follows:

"nest," so that the flames will ascend

into it. Hold it there for about two

seconds, and then withdraw it for

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The dining-room especially,

favorite resting-place of royalty.

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THE STEAMER VICTORIA COLLAPSES LIKE AN EGG SHELL A MILE FROM Warls Sugas—10@11c.

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On the evening of the 24th, at 6

six hundred excursionists on board, side, and about two feet out of water was returning from Springbank, and on the other. I sent word by a boy to near the Cove Railway bridge, one mile below this city, the boat suddenly col-VEGETABLES - Billing rates are about as fol-lows: Cabbages, \$2 25 @2 50; parsnips \$1 75; turnips, \$1 50; rutabages, \$1 25; total wreck on a level with the water's straightened up. We were then in edge. All the passengers were incarrots, \$1 50; onions, \$3 75@4 00 per ht.l, \$2 per crate for new Spanish, and \$3 50@3 75 for Bermudas. stantly plunged into the stream, more than half of them being underneath the debris. The first news, which reached the city, was brought by the survivors, who struggled through the streets wet and weary, The news fell ike a thunderbolt, and a stampede took week says: Seasonable rains, higher temper ature and absence of night frosts have tenefit place for the spot. Arriving there a getation, but copious rainfall is still need-Without it the outlook is uncertain and horrible sight met the view. Fifty or sixty bodies had already been recovered. Without it the outhook is uncertain and unfavorable. English grain crops do not stand well for harvest. Trade continues very quiet. There is a better inquiry for red wheats and values are steady. Foreign products have shown signs of improvement. Stocks are diminished and smaller supplies have strengthened sellers, who thus obtained a fractional decrease for American red girler grades. ed and were lying on the greensward, some distance up the bank. Those arriving from the city from every direcany relatives were on board. Several ened seliers, who thus obtained a fractional advance for American red winter grades. The week's supply was very moderate and more than hall American. Floating bulk continues large and includes 1,250,000 quarters from various other countries. Flour was laborious of hundred families were represented on the excursion, and the wail of anguish that arese at the sight of the victims was heartrending. Fathers, mothers, sale against foreign competition and rates were unremunerative. Foreign was in smaller supply. For barley there was a nominal trade at unchanged rates. The same report is applicable te foreign stock. Oats were in fair demand and light samples were cheaper. For brothers and sisters rushed about panicstricken, endeavoring to identify relatives. By 7 o'clock about eighty bodies plicable te foreign stock. Oats were in fair demand and light samples were cheaper. For the foreign product the tendency was down-ward, excepting for heaviest. Maize continues were recovered from under the wreck. where the water is twelve feet in depth. Almost every minute some victim was brought to the surface and conveyed drooping.
Sales of English wheat, during the week to the bank. The steamer Princess were 28,492qrs at 44s 2d per qr against 26,677 qrs at 44s 8d per qr for the corresponding Louise was early brought to the spot and the victims placed on the upper decks. Fires were lit on the bank overlooking the river and petroleum torches were brought and the search continued About one hundred and fifty corpses A city of palaces is Potsdam; palhave been secured. aces springing up fairy-like in the midst of a lake; palaces surrounded by

Among the dead are Jas. Robertson Manager of the Bank of British North America; J. C. Meridith, Clerk of the Dristrict Court; Wm; McBride, Aspalaces of white marble in Italian sessor and Secretary of the Western style, used no longer for what they Fair Association; Mrs. Wm. Millman, were intended, yet palaces still; pal- a Montreal commercial agent, and two were intended, yet palaces still; pal- a Montreal commercial agent, and two aces old and antiquated, belonging to a sons of J. Rogers Plumber were

modern, with all the luxuries of the Nellie, Johnny and Willie Morrison; three children of James Morrison, a merchant of London East; Lillian Beautifully situated on a river, in the midst of lovely little lakes, and children; Lizzie Bakerville, John concurred in the amendment, so the within easy access of the capital, Potsdam is just the place for a summer residence. The Germans have very little seacoast. What they have, except just at Hamburg, is on the Baltic, and too far off and too unattractive to draw many to its shores. It therefore fol-

Mr. Mathews, night editor of the

those that have the advantage of min-Harry Smart, of the Free Press, lost his wife, two children and a sister-in-

the well-to-do Germans in summer. Potsdam, ever since Frederick the Mr. J. Siddons, of the custom house, Great raised Prussia from her former lost one boy. insignificance, and laid the foundations Dr. Oronohyatkha lost a boy aged of her present greatness, has been the

Miss Bayley is among the missing; Babelsberg is the name of the resialso Alice Deadman, of New Brighton; dence of the Emperor. It is situated Miss Griffiths, of Bucks street, and Alin a beautiful park, which has been bert Tremble.

A full list cannot vet be obtained ike Windsor, but more like the resi-

ciently large to meet all needs without ted. The accident was certainly due to sert that the necessary two-thirds can being overwhelming in its grandeur. It is, m fact, a very inhabitable kind of gross carelessness. The boat was over- be secured in the senate to pass the crowded to a disgraceful extent. Mana-bill. building, not too stately or imposing in ger Geo. Parish was expostulated with most of its arrangements to prevent a by several at Springbank and urged to very home-like feeling, if the very fornot let the boat go in that overcrowded has been again a bone of contention in midable barrier to anything like feeling replied: "All right; I know my busi- the present week, a bill to proceed to The living rooms of the King and Queen and other members of the royal of those who protested, left the boat at discussion The bill was finally re-

ticularly handsome. In the private room of the Emperor William was a friendly inquiries. oust of himself in white marble, chisel-

pleasure steamer business, as hereafter bill one for the purchase by the state the buzz of the fly, the drone of the the people will not venture on the of the Howell compilation (when print- bee, and the boom of the beetle are to river, which has been the subject of ed) in needed quantities, something as be referred. When a grouse, partridge many jokes and puns on account of its the state has just decided to do in the or pheasant suddenly springs into the supposed shallowness. It is in reality case of the work of Judge Green's on air, the sound produced by the whirin many places twenty to thirty feet township officers. They claim that ring of its wings greatly resembles that

some little distance from Babelsberg; so has Prince Frederick Charles, the Situated on an eminence in a beautiful locality is a strange-looking but large and roomy mansion; not such as one would dignify either by the name Her full capacity, was from 300 to 400 compiler may. or castle or palace, though bearing the name of the latter, but grand and mastering the persons, but as near as can be ascer. The house has had a lively day of it fly moves its wings 9 times per second, tained about 600 were crowded upon on the bill for sive, though somewhat gloomy looking. her decks. As soon as the start was REPRESENTATIVE APPORTIONMENT, In front stretches a broad terraced made for London the crowd began to and has finally placed the senate bill, as gravel walk, at the edge of which are placed at intervals, large boxes conother, and with each change the water their reading. taining orange trees. Trained so as to would run over the lower deck. Each hang in graceful festoons from box to box were trailing grapevines, at the and finally the officers, as I am informed salaries of the circuit judges came up time we visited the spot, covered with by one of the party who escaped, attempted to have the crowd remain quiet. Yeas 18, nays 9, not the necessary twothis terrace the slope was laid out in The water increased in depth on the lowthough not equal in beauty to the Italian gardening of modern days, was pretty and luxuriant, and gives us a pretty and luxuriant, and gives us a to grow excited, and as the crowd good idea of the older styles. This is the celebrated "Sans Souci," the spot surged from side to side, the posts supporting the upper deck finally gave way, ernor Crosby resigned, and John Avery, where the great Frederick and the brilliant Voltaire, used to love to walk and talk on the great problems of life and upon the heads of those who remained signed. death, mortality and immortality. It is on the lower deck. The passengers now the residence of one of the dowager had been warned by a cracking sound, the five members of the tax commission Queens, but is, I believe, little changed and made a rush for one side, and as recently provided for by the present the upper deck fell all were percipitated legislature. As the nominations have There is another palace which was built for the Empress of Russia when the hurricane deck were wedged be- the secret as to who the nominees are she came on a visit to her brother, the then King of Prussia. It is now used as a residence no longer, but is called the Raphael Palace, as it is filled with pictures, copies of the works of the the scene that followed. Stalwart men, This dire marauder of the fruit g ar Take a strip of cotton or linen cloth, wind it upon the end of a stick and saturate it with kerosene oil; then ig-

on the lower deck went into the water understood, however, that there is underneath the shattered timbers. The some opposition to their confirmation, whole crowd were thus thrown into a chiefly on account of the location from huddle, and no pen can do justice to which they were chosen. courageous women, and helpless child- tion closed to-day, after a long list of ren were struggling together in a mass witnesses had been examined on both of debris, many of them stunned and sides, and the joint committee are exmaimed by the shattered timbers. Espected to be able to report next week. the most heartrending scenes imagintom together. Capt. Rankin of the collapsed steam-

of life. This manner of cremation will wither and discolor the leaves that er Victoria, makes the following state- of managers or a new Warden. ment: Left Springbank at 5:20, and come in contact with the flames, but the accident occurred at 6:10. I noticed sented by the fourteen messenger boys will not kill the branches if subjected no symptoms of danger until near the of the house with a beautiful goldto the flames no longer than two place where the accident occurred, lined silver water pitcher, goblets and seconds at a time. Never use the same After leaving the waterworks the peo- slop bowl, Representative Kinney makmop twice, as a spark may be lurking ple were all sitting quietly in the boat. ing a neat presentation speech to which in it, and in applying the oil may re-At Springbank, however, I told the peo- the speaker feelingly responded. ple who were crowding on board that Governor Jerome has approved the "Five dollars if you buy on credit, as The Dominion Government has fixed some of them must get off, or I would consolidated school bill providing for the price of its pre-emption lands to ac- not leave the dock. Fifteen or twenty a board of county school examiners. tual settlers at \$2.50 per acre, and exgot off, and I did not feel so anxious. The Governor has signed the liquor

not over 400 on board, and I would now, and not to those who took out or nake oath to it. On coming around the bend at the cemetery the passengers rushed over on one side to see the no danger of being "hanged by the steamer Princess Louise go by. The neck until they are dead," for at least LONDON, ONT., AND 600 FXCUR- Victoria listed over badly at that point, significant significant significant significant forms of the property o reached Elliott's Creek, when she store capital punishment, as they did straightened up. Just as we reached on the 25th, by a vote of 56 yeas to 31 the point of the accident she lurched nays, the senate indefinitely postponed again. She leaned over until one deck clock the steamer Victoria, with over was two inches under water on one and it sleeps the sleep from which there

> the engineer to know if there was any danger. He sent word back that there sight of Cove bridge. The passengers were not the least bit excited. Young Parish came to me and said they could not get the boat straightened. The passengers would not move from their laces on the other side of the boat. The deck hand told me the same thing.

If anyone is to blame it is me, but I don't think I ara. I was in tion. charge of the boat, and if the people had obeyed me there would not have been no accident. When I found there was danger I prayed to God to keep her afloat until I could run her on to tion crowded around, anxious to see if the sand bar. Three minutes more would have done it. The people did not ask me to stop at Ward's and let them off. If I had stopped many more the boat's capacity will show that she or platinum. had standing room for 400 only. Three hundred was her ordinary capacity. I hope a thorough investigation will be made and believe I shall be cleared from blame.

The inquest in the London disaster began Saturday, but was adjourned till Wednesday next. The evidence taken reflects in a damaging manner upon the management of the steamer.

FROM LANSING

Final adjournment day.-Passage of the Ontonagon & Brule River Bill.-Compilation Again.-Representative Appo tionment.-Miscellaneous.

LANSING, May, 27, 1881. As we predicted in our last, when the matter of fixing the day for final adjournment came up in the house on Tuesday last, that body decided that the day proposed by the senate (June 4), John Clarke, shoemaker, Miss Cox; was sooner than they could possibly finish up the business, so changed the dates to June 8th, as the last day of doing business, and June 11th as the Skinner; Hobbs, a plumber and three day for final adjournment. The senate Darch, Jr.; Miss Connell, Willie Glass, stake is now driven and both houses and Miss Nanny Cooper, daughter of are working to be able to close up the John Cooper, his afflanced. These two largest session in the history of the were sitting together when the ma- state when said stake is reached. Conchinery was observed to fall ever on stituents will doubtless draw a breath of relief at this information.

The famous bill to confer certain Advertiser, lost his wife and two chil- lands, rights, franchises, powers and privileges upon the

ONTONAGON & BRULE RIVER R. R., which was under discussion in the 24, and was declared lost by speaker Moffatt, not having received a vote of was reconsidered, a recess taken until evening and then one or two members All is in the deepest confusion. The were present who were not presnewspaper staffs, like all else, are sadent in the afternoon and one ly demoralized, all having friends in- or two changed their votes, so that it to a case of illness caused by sleeping was then passed, receiving 69 year to in a newly papered room. The whole city seems almost demen- 23 nays. Its friends confidenly as

THE COMPILATION OUESTION

condition, but he is reported to have the house for a day or two or more, of ness," or something of that sort. Mr. the election of a compiler in the usual acid, oil of cloves, or any other antisep-Samuel Stewart, stove merchant. one constitutional way having been under Springbank with his family. Several committed to a select committee who hundred more remained there, unable will report it back on Tuesday next, to get passage, and had to walk home, and it is hoped that it may then be gotdistance of four miles to-night, no ten safely and speedily through both conveyance of any kind being available. houses, but nothing is certain in this The telephone was in constant use be- world but death, so no one dares to tween the water works and the city, by prophecy as to the fate of the bill. One faction are attempting to adopt and so great as to cause the pinions to emit This disaster will put an end to the pass as a substitute for the compiler's a drumming sound. To this source Governor Jerome having just approved produced by the contact of steel with The accident of the steamboat Vic- the bill for that purchase could do no The accident of the steamboat Victoria, on the Thames, near London Ont., less than approve such an one. This pro-knife-grinder. It has been estimated is worse than was first reported. The ject can hardly pass, however, but it is that the common fly moves its wings vessel was nothing but a skeleton. hoped that one for the election of the 300 times per second, that is, 19,800

MISCELLANEOUS

The joint resolution increasing the er deck, however, and as many as could will probably fare better the next time.

and the upper floor with its load of hu- of Greenville, as member of the state man freight, came down with a crash board of health, vice Dr. Kedzie, re-The Governor has also nominated

into the water. Those who were on not yet been acted upon by the senate, tween the roof and the floor, and those has not been removed. It is generally The Ionia Reformatory investiga-

pected to be able to report next week. cape for all was impossible and the It is now believed, in advance of the scramble for life is described as one of report, that the investigation has not succeeded in establishing the charges able. Many who were able to swim of incompetency, etc., against the Warfound themselves fast among the tim- den, but have proven beyond a doubt bers, and as soon as they had succeeded that the board of managers and prison in extricating themselves some help- officials are not in harmony with each about as long, and so keep repeating in many instances all went to the botto speak, and that the institution should less child or woman clung to them, and other, but are at sixes and sevens, so have, as some of the members of the committee express it, either a new boon

Speaker Moffat was on the 25th pre-

pects a very large immigration this She was quite crowded, no doubt, but tax bill, but it was passed so late in the man, "ven I seels on credit I knows it

renewed their licenses before May 1st. a special purse of \$3,000 at Cleveland Those who stay in Michigan are in meeting in July. the further consideration of the bill, is no waking.

Detroit and her interests continues to engage much time and attention, as lapsed like an egg shell, and became a was great danger unless we got her part of the whole state in point of popindeed it ought, being over a twentieth ulation.

It is understood to-day that a satisfactory arrangement has been made between the projectors of the Union depot bill and the transit railway scheme, whereby the latter sells their land to the former and is to "step down and out." If so, the depot bill will now go through with no trouble or opposi-

BOHEMIAN.

Scientific Notes.

Iridium, a very valuable metal, is cound combined with gold quartz in Oregon. It is used by some of their plates and for rivets, as it withstands the action of any acids would have got on. A calculation of taken into the mouth better than gold

> The Maine Historical Society excavations on the site of the old fort at Castine, have resulted in bringing to light lines of old stone walls, an old well, stone pavements, stone steps leading to underground chambers, iron hinges and implements and other signs of occupation by the civilized race. The fort must have covered several times more ground than is occupied by the wall uncovered, and there are probably long lines of wall yet to be un-

Colored glass is produced by adding to it, while in a melted state, certain metallic oxides. For example, oxide of cobalt yields a blue color; black oxide of copper, green; oxide of magnese an amethyst tint; oxide of iron, brown; sub-oxide of copper, ruby-red; oxide of gold, purple; oxide of iron, white; oxide of silver, yellow.

By the introduction of the telephone into water containing fish, it has been discovered that fish utter singular vocal sounds. There is even said to be a large bivalve in the East which "sings loudly in concert." Bands of music are forbidden to play

on most of the large bridges of the world. A constant succession of sound waves, especially such as come from the playing of a good band, will excite the wires to vibration. At first the vibrations are very slight, but they will increase as the sound waves continue to come. The principal reason why bands are not allowed to play while crossing certain bridges the Sus-Bridge at Niagara Falls, pension for instance—is that if followed by house when we closed our letter last processions of any kind they will keep week, was finally ordered to a third step with the music, and this regular reading and made a special order for step would cause the wires to vibrate. the 25th. When it came up for its At the Suspension Bridge military final passage it received yeas 65, nays companies are not allowed to march across in regular step, but break ranks. The regular trotting gait of a large two-thirds of all the members elect. It dog across a suspension bridge is more dangerous to the bridge than a heavily loaded wagon drawn by a team of large horses.

amination it was found that the paste used for attaching the paper was in a state of putrefaction. Further inquiry brought to light other cases of illness, which were also traced to the impure odor from paste or size undergoing septic change. This change can easily be arrested by the addition of salicylic tic medium. Most people are familiar with the unpleasant smell of a newly papered room, and when they know that it is sometimes accompanied by actual injury to health they will be careful to point out the easy remedy to the careless workman.

The speed at which some wings are times per minute, and that the butteror 540 times per minute. These movements represent an incredibly high speed even at the root of the wings; surge from one side of the boat to the given two weeks ago, on the order of but the speed is enormously increased at the tips of the wings, from the fact that the tips rotate upon the roots as centers.—Fraser's Magazine. WRESTLING MATCHES .- Among the

old world customs introduced into Colorado by Cornish miners are peculiar wrestling matches. These contests of strength constitute the chief amusement of the workingmen in the mountains, this being the season during which like athletic sports are held in Cornwall. The contestants, sometimes a score or two, appear upon the arena stripped to the waist. Judges match them, as nearly as possible, to corress. them, as nearly as possible, to correspond in weight. First are chosen three umpires, called "sticklers" because they carry sticks as badges of authority and to keep the ring clear. Loose canvas shirts are placed on the backs of the wrestlers. They promptly grapple, each seizing each other's jacket and a struggle ensues interrupted by occasional intermissions for rest, till one is fairly thrown on his back. The unforunate thus receiving a "fall" is excluded from further participation. The contest becomes gradually narrowed down to four wrestlers. Two of these after having thrown the other two, wrestle till one falls, and to them are accordingly awarded first and se-cend prizes. The last two struggle for the third and fourth rewards. ly these tournaments are of several days duration and the athletes are sometimes so evenly matched as to make the issue depend on the toss of a penny. It is an interesting sight to witness a band of sturdy, muscular fellows, used to hard labor, struggling for sport, straining every nerve to obtain victory and all apparently in the best of humor, for the slightest manifesta-

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