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TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

GOVERNOR PATTISON, of Pennsylva- think so now. But when he is older he nia, is certainly to be commended for his sound discrimination and wise judg- and the danger which it is designed to ment in vetoing the bill recently passed avoid. This law also provides that any by the legislature of that state, allowing married women and their husbands law shall be guilty of misdemeanor. It living apart under a deed of separation, is an absolute prohibition law, and puts to sell and convey their separate real an end to all local optionconcerning the estate, free and clear of dowery. courtesy and other interests. Aside from the deplorable condition that would become a law-breaker, for, in spite of result from impairing the sacredness his bad opinion of the legislators who and weakening the strength of the marriage relation, this veto of Gov. ure, he is honorable and can be counted Pattison was needful to save innocent children from becoming a public

THE officers of a certain church in New York city have been soliciting the opinions of prominent members of the congregation upon the desirability of introducing liturgical services. Some of the answers are quaint. One gentleman writes that he does not object to a responsive service if there is a fair understanding that all hands shall go in. "But if it is only going to be a chirp or two here and there, it will only be ridiculous, and you can count me out." "Chirp" is good. A lady writes that she does not understand exactly what is meant by responsive service, but if it means that she has got to keep saying she is a "miserable sinner" during prayer time, she is opposed to it, for it isn't true.

OUR Canadian neighbors are grumbling in anticipation of our proposed reduced postal rates. They see no reason why a letter from New York to Quebec should cost only two cents while one from Quebec to New York fervor that soon resulted in action. A will cost three. Especially have they with fish for the London marked arrivreason for complaint when they contrast the slovenly manner in which their postal service is conducted with that of the United States. Letters from New York to Montreal or Quebec, which at their cargo. The officers objected on the outside require only thirty-six hours the ground that the cargo was perishain transit, are frequently not delivered ble, and that their loss would be very in less than ten days or two weeks. If great if they were hindered in their the Canadian postal rates were reduced work. But the arguments had no effect the Canadian postal rates were reduced upon the Sabbatarians, whose forces they would probably never be delivered were being added to by the arrival of at all; as with lower salaries the leisure-ly officials would sink still deeper into a condition of languid ease.

were being added to by the work of the points.

Sunday observers from other points.

Soon a fight ensued, in which the fisher-men, as well as the sheriff and his poscondition of languid ease.

In the course of an editorial in the In the course of an editorial in the hours. As soon as the battle was over July Century on "The Greatest Need of the Sabbatarians assembled in their the Working Class." the editor very pertinently says: "It seems to us that what the workingmen most need, for of the Sabbath. the present at least, is to learn better how to use the income they now receive. Of course, if a man only earns enough to furnish himself and family with the discoverer and inventor, as well as the 2,000 inhabitants, and the present season they bare necessaries of life, he can do little author of several nautical and astronomtoward improving his lot till he has ical works, has been studying the more pecuniary means. But many question of arial navigation. During that time he has taken out over 40 patworkingmen earn more than enough ents, and his labors have finally resultfor the necessaries of life, and are able ed in an air ship that will, according to for 3) days, to procure som of the comforts and his claims, fly through the air like a even luxuries ... But in choosing kite. The air ship consists firstly of a temple the hind of constructed \$80,000 the kind of comerts and luxuries they of silk covered with India rubber varwill enjoy, the wass of workingmen are nish so as to be gas tight. The dimenapt to show litter wisdom; and it is here sions will be 190 feet long by 121 wide.

At a distance of about 40 feet from the pointed and of the beloon will be found. affairs is to be looked for. They are masts, which, as well as the ship's apt, especially the more ignorant of framework, vill be galvanized gas tubes. them, to prefer the coarser pleasures to Four closed cabins of a circular shape, the more refined, and the transient to as that gives both strength and lightness, the enduring; and it seems to us that ter and measuring about six feet in diameter and seven feet in hight, are to be at the enduring; and it seems to us that by the choice of higher and more endearing pleasures, and by greater wisdom in using the means they have to

can be best promoted." the July Century, gives interesting inance against escape and the commisheir living and comfort, except in cases be entitled to the savings of their labor, and grow rich or remain poor by their criminals, has put it out of their power

to be a present danger to society." THE season is close at hand for the annual appearance of the small boy with the toy pistol that carries a cartidge and lock-jaw. It is also the season for anxiety on the part of those who take an interest in said small boy, for they have learned to their sorrow that the average boy is not a careful creature, and that unless the toy pistol is handled with unusual care it becomes a dangerous weapon. It is in vain to entreat the small boy to practice total abstinence from this alluring toy, for like "boys grown tall," he cannot be persuaded to forsake his besetting indulgence; and the very fact that the barrel of kerosene ile, and prices will little toy which looks so harmless may give him a wound, the result of which fat!"-Wall Street News. is lock-jaw, imparts to it that almost irresistible fascination known in scientific parlance as the attraction of repulsion. So don't reason with the boy How did it happen?" "Vell, you see is lock-jaw, imparts to it that almost

friend of the boy's, though he doesn' will more fully understand its objects, person violating the provisions of the purchase and use of the pistol. But the average small boy doesn't intend to have seriously interfered with his pleasupon to render obedience to the law. We commend to the thoughtful consideration of the boy the advice, "Let your The artesian well at the water works Chooygan, is completed and an abundance oplendid water obtained. The depth is 30 test, and the flow is 179 gallous per minute. to-day's dissipation bear to-morrow's great satisfaction when the Fourth is

Sabbatarians have always been sorely troubled in regard to the most effective way to compel a proper observance of that day. Various plans and suggestions have been offered and conessions have been made to our rapidly increasing foreign element. But it remains for the Scottish Highlanders to offer a novel solution of the much-mooted question. A strong agitation had been begun on the west coast of Scotland against the transportation of fish on that day by steamboats and railroads. The people were loud in their denunciations of the traffic, the clergymen d ing all in their power to rouse their hearers to a degree of enthusiasm and ed at Stowe Ferry. The Highlanders whose motte was to "Remember the their cargo. The officers objected on se, who had been summoned to their aid, were beaten, after a siege of several

harmless (?) toy. This law is a good

A Novel Air Ship.

pointed ends of the baloon will be four dom in using the means they have to secure such pleasures, their happiness can be best promoted."

at the stem a horizontal one, both 30 feet in diameter. The stem one will be used for steering the vessel to the right or left while the steady of the steep of the st The writer of an "Open Letter," in ward. The motive power of the ship is

to be the force of gravitation, controlldorsement of the following striking sug- loon, which has a horizontal surface of gestion regarding the treatment of pris- 18,000 square feet, has been charged oners: "A plan which is believed to be new, and which appears to have great merit, has been proposed for the reformation of prison discipline. It has been that great with common gas, heated to 130 deg. F., and has risen high up in the air, the horizontal rudder at the stern comes into action. This being 110 feet distant from the center of the balloon, which is at proposed that prisoners shall be paid the same time the center of gravity, has for the labor which they perform; that, a resisting power of 266 pounds, and so far as may be, there shall be no rethat they shall be allowed to engage in trades and industries on their own account, and that they shall even be permitted to traffic with the state of the second and second and second and second as used by general, is changed into a horizontal one. The balloon being reefable, the state of the prudential committee and faculty. C. B. Milis, the college treasurer and secretary, has also resigned, but has been prevailed upon to hold on for a time.

Representative Woodruff has deposited 3,000 silver eels in in the millpond near the village. count, and that they shall even be per-mitted to traffic with the outside world face is pulled down to the bottom. By so far as may be compatible with insursiderably diminished and the vessel descends. Here again the horizontal rudsion of frauds or other unlawful prac- der proves its usefulness. Its resisting tices, and that all prisoners shall be en- power prevents the stern descending as tirely dependent upon their industry for rapidly as the stem, and consequently the vessel descends bow first to the of sickness or other disability; that they ulated by the stern rudder. Though shall support themselves by their labor, established but a month or so, the labor; in fine, that true individual lib- As soon as \$20,000, which is the cost a erty be not only taught but enforced trial vessel is estimated at, has been

American ærial navigation company, of which Capt. Petersen is the president, has sold over 3,000 shares at \$2 each. when the State, by the sequestration of received, it will be constructed. Though 11 men are all that Capt. Petersen has decided to take with him on his trial decided to take with film of the control of the con

A SHADE HIGHER,-It was a Poughkeepsie woman. She had been down to the fire, witnessed the destruction of a grocery, and as she hurried back home, she called out to her husband who stood at the gate: "John oh! John, git the kerosene

"What is it-what's up?" he asked. "Oh! John, git the kerosene can, and take ten cents, and hurry down to Smith's and buy every cent of it in

"Why, Taylor's grocery got fire and is all burned down, and he lost a whole go screaming up till poor folks will have to burn a rag in a dish of pork

MICHIGAN NEWS.

Fred Sieete, a youth of 18 years, living in South Bay City, having read the life of Jesse James and other notorious characters, started out a few nights ago to seek his fortune as a train robber. At Bridgeport he was put off the evening passenger train on the Flint and & Pere Marquette, and while waiting for another train he broke into the depot and stole a number of articles. He took the night train, but was put off again at Blackmar Station. A short distance from Birch Run he piled eight ties and a quantity of other stuff on the track for the purpose of throwing the through freight off. The train struck the obstructions, but an accident was averted. A quarter of a mile south of Birch Run he placed more ob structions on the track, the night express, arriving, striking the obstructions and narrowly escaping being wrecked Sieete was arrested and lodged in jail at East Saginaw charged with burglary and placing obstructions on a railroad track. He says he did it out of pure deviltry, thinking if he threw trains from the track he would make something out of it.

Both of the men who murdered Martin Evonber at Owesse have been carrived. Both of the men who murdered Martin rophey, at Owosso, have been captured.

feet, and the flow is 179 gallons per minute.

A request has been made of Gov. Begole, Secretary Conant, Treasury Butler, and the officials of the State House to set the clocks in the Capitol on Detroit time, that being the railroad standard for all Michigan railroads

Henry S. Robinson, a lumberman of Flint and a farmer named Nathaniel Balley, one or both of whom were intoxicated, became excited while attempting to play billiards in a saloon at that place and Robinson cut Balley's throat with a knife. Robinson was arrested for assault with intent to murder, but gave bail. He claims the stabbing was accidental.

Five tons of whitefish arrived at Bay City by over, and reflects that but for the forethought of older ones he might have suffered with the lock-jaw or be sadly in need of a finger or some other useful

Five tons of whitefish arrived at Bay City by boat one day this week, all caught at Point Lookout within a few hours before their arri-

Fred Wilson, of North Lansing, constructed a toy engine, and with it he and his brother Albert were having heaps of fun, when the boiler exploded, scalding both lads severely. Fred may lose one eye.

A farm laborer named Hope was shot through the head and killed by some member of the rifle team of Kalamazoo Light Guard at that place, while they were out practicing target shooting for the State encampment. Mr. Thompson, Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, a Michigan man, heiling from Hudson, was married in Chattanooga, Tenn., a few days ago, to Miss Emma Key, daughter of ex-posimaster-general Key.

The telephone is being generally introduced in the smaller upper peninsula towns.

Arrangements have been made by Prof. Gass, Superintendent of Public Instruction, with aliroads running to Lansing, whereby eachers can attend the institute to be held in Dirk C. Hoseling was arrested in Grand Rapids recently, by Deputy United States Marshal J. M. Dorsey, of New York, on a warrant issued by Commissioner Osborne. Hoseling is charged with having ran away from a municipality in the Netherlands in January with 7,000 florins, held on collected taxes. He went to Grand Rapids in March where he has since resided.

A fatal accident accurred on the Grand

A fatal accident accurred on the Grand Trunk Railway, one-balf mile east of the De-troit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railway crosstroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Raliway crossing. near Detroit. a few days ago. A farmer named Frederick Otto was crossing the track with a team when he was struck by train No. 4. and was instantly killed. One of his horses met the same fate, and the wagon was demolished Otto had his sons with him, one of whom sustained the fracture of the thigh, in being thrown out. Otto's remains were taken in charge by the railway officials and taken to the Junction.

In the course of his farewell tour of inspechouses of worship and held their usual services, the clergymen exhorting them most powerfully to maintain the sancity

In the course of his farewell tour of inspec-tion of the posts on the northern border Gen. Sherman visited Ft. Wayne, near Detroit. For over 15 years Capt. Petersen, of destroyed by fire in Bay City the other day.

> are having a regular building boom. Charles W. Pfeiffer of Muskegon, the man arrested on the charge of selling liquor with-out paying the special tax, was taken before Judge Witney in Grand Rapids, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and be imprisoned in jail

L. B. Johnson, of Coldwater, put his hands too near the knives of a jointing machine, and now he only has one finger on his right hand, and is minus a thumb on his left hand John Clancy, the Jackson prisoner who had been missing for several days, returned after the Barnum show was over and said he had only been out to see Jumbo. He apologized to the warden for being so late, but said he wanted to stay to hear the concert after the circus.

The coroner's jury on the inquest over Hope, the marker killed by the Kalamazoo riflemen or left, while that at the stern will di-rect the course either upward or down-rest the course either upward or down-sible care. Nor from the evidence was it possible to tell which of the several shots fired nearly together hit the unfortunate man.

There have been five resignations among the There have been five resignations among the faculty of Hillsdale college, viz: Professors R. Dunn, J. J. Butler, J. W. Mauck, F. L. Hayes, and Miss C. P. Vance, lady principal, Rev. C. D. Dudley, of Grean Falls, N. H.. was elected to fill the Burr professorship of systematic and pastoral theology, vice Prof. Dunn. Kingsbury Batcheider, of Lewiston, Maine, will fill Prof. Mauck's place in the Waldron chair of Latin language and literature. J. F. Parsons, Lewiston, Maine, succeeds Prof. Hayes as professor of the Greek language and literature, and the places of Prof. J. J. Butler and Miss Vance have been left to the action of the prudential committee and faculty. C. B. Milis, the college treasurer and secretary, has C. B. | by him and is now raving mad.

Representative Van Loo, of Ottawa county, thinks the legislature was not unreasonably slow with the state's work, as legislatures go, inasmuch as it was no longer in session than the body of 1881, and wasted six weeks in the senatoral contest, besides.

Wm. Adams a cabinet-maker of Battle Creek has been missing since June 7, and all efforts to find him are futile. In appreciation of the efforts that the State In appreciation of the efforts that the State Department is making to give the public frequent and accurate information regarding the condition of the crops in this State, the Michigan State Agricultural Society has tendered, through the Secretary of State, to each crop correspondent a complimentary admission ticket to the annual fair, to be held at Detroit, September 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1883. The Secretary of State will have an office near the entrance to the State Fair grounds, where crop correspondents may apply for, and if identified, will receive their admission tickets.

	Corn	54	(0)	57
1	Oats	43	@	47
۱	Clover Seed, 18 bu	7 00	(8	25
ı	Apples, & bbl	2 25	@ 3	50
,	Dried Apples, 79 16	8	@	816
8	Peaches		(a)	16
9	Cherries	23	@	24
ı	Butter, # 1b	16	(0)	17
1	Eggs	15	6	16
	Dressed Chickens	14	@	15
4	Dressed Turkeys	16	(0)	18
н	Geese		(3)	13
1	Ducks	13	3	14
	Cheese		a	16
ı	Potatoes, W bu	55	@	60
2	Honey	18	a	20
	Beans, picked	2 10		15
П	Bears, unpicked	1 00	@ 1	50
п	Hay	9 00	@14	
d	Straw	7.00	@ 7	50
4	Pork, dressed, # 100	00.0	@ 9	
3	Pork, mess	19.00	@19	
1	Pork, family	19 00	@19	
f	Beef extra mess	12 00	@12	
3	Wood, Beech and Maple			45
9	Wood, Maple		9	00
	Wood, Hickory		9	00
, .	Coal, Egg		6	25
	Coal, Stove		8	50
3	Coal, Chestnut			75
8	COMMIT CAMPORTERS		.0	1100

this time. Simply direct his attention to a law which was passed by the legislature last winter, prohibiting boys under 16 years of age from carrying the

The postmaster of the city of Washington, Mr. T. L. Tullock, died on the 20th, instant His remains had not been buried before a dozen of the chronic office-seekers of the capital filed applications for the vacant position. From the fact that Judge Edmonds of Michigan held the office so long and that Mr Ainger of Charlotte was the efficient postmaster for several years the office has eome to be looked upon as belonging to the state of Michigan. Mr. Frank B. Conger, son of Senator Conger, is now the assistant Postmaster. He is also business manager of the National Republican, the organ of the administration. According to civil service rules he is in the direct line of promotion. In the opinion of those who ought to know Conger will be the fortunate man.

MICHIGAN BOYS PROMOTED.

MICHIGAN BOYS PROMOTED. Edwin L. Chapman and James A. Grant, of Michigan, have been promoted from \$1,000 to \$1,200 clerkships in the Pension Office. Duane E. Fox and John N. Mueller, of Michigan, were promoted from \$1,200 to \$1,400 clerkships in the Land Office.

A TROUBLESOME PRIZE. The question as to the proper disposal of Crook's captives troubles the officials of the government. Secretary Teller is still willing to admit the women and children to the reservation, and send the latter to school, but thinks it would neither be wise nor safe to allow the men to become charges of the government. men to become charges of the government. THE WASHINGTON POSTMASTER.

The President has appointed Col. D. B. Parker postmaster at Washington. Frank Conger, did not apply for the position, having learned very directly that the President had decided to appoint Parker.

"ASSISTED" EMIGRANES. Alexander Sullivan, president of the Irish ational league of America, had a formal hear-ag before President Arthur the other day in the White House on the relations between ingland, Ireland and the United States. The England, Ireland and the United States. The occasion was prearranged between the president and Mr. Sullivan and both kept it quiet. Mr. Sullivan was accompanied by a deputation of Irisbmen from Gifferent parts of the country, mostly business men. The call was in compliance with the instructions of the Philadelphia convention in presenting to President Arthur their protest against the depositing of British paupers at American ports, the pauperism being the result of English misrule in Ireland; but in his argument submitting the resolution Mr. Sullivan present-sented reasons why the United States government should take some decided action on the subject, and it is considered probable that the whole matter will come up early in congress. whole matter will come up early in congress.

"ROBBED OF ITS TERRORS." "Civil service examination robbed of its terrors," is the heading of an advertisement which appears in some of the papers in Washington just now. The poor fellows who want positions are being fleeced at every turn, and by the time the Commission sits, examines and rejects them they will not have money enough left to take them home. The traps set for them are numerous. One advertiser announces himself as a teacher of large experience in preparing students for competitive examinations, and adds that he can assure those who take lessons from him that they will be successful when they appear before the Civil Service Board. Others are very mysterious about the system to be used, but all of the "teachers" are certain the applicant will pass if they will only come to them for instruction.

INTERNAL REVENUE CONSOLIDATION. "Civil service examination robbed of its ter-

INTERNAL REVENUE CONSOLIDATION. The change in the Internal Revenue districts, which has been talked about so long, has at last been made. The number of districts has been reduced from 126 to 82. Michigan is divided into two districts by a line running north and south, with headquarters at Detroit and Grand Rapids. These two districts will be presided over by James H. Stone HILL'S CASE.

The investigation of the charges against Architect Hill is still in progress. The testimony taken makes matters look dark for Hill. ARTHUR AGREES

President Arthur and the entire cabinet will Bay City is going to build a new Masonic support the immigration commissioners in their efforts to keep out pauper immigrants.

NEWS NOTES. NO LONGER MRS. SCOVILLE.

Mrs. Scoville, sister of Charles Guiteau, deceased, has been granted the privilege of drop-ping the obnoxious Scoville from her name. She will hereafter be addressed as Frances TWO PAIRS OF BROTHERS DROWNED.

John and George Ephold, brothers, were drowned at Wellsville, O., a few days ago while bathing, being attacked with cramps. On the same day Charles and Eddie Ryder, brothers, were engaged in washing sheep in the creek at Mantua, O., when Eddie got into deep water and stuck in the muddy bottom. Charles attempted to rescue him and both were drowned. Charles was 20 sears old and Eddie 14. ed. Charles was 29 years old and Eddie 14.

LIGHTNING'S WORK. Belleville, Ont., and vicinity was visited by a evere storm a few days ago. The rain fell in orrents for several hours, with occasional ulls, and thunder rolled and lightning flashed far into the night. A woman named Gibbs, while sitting at an open window of her residence, was prostrated by an electric shock. Her condition is very serious, as she can neither hear nor speak.

MADE CRAZY BY FRIGHT. Johnny Moore, living in Sydneytown, Pa-, hought he saw his father, who had been dead several years, looking in at the window. His mother and a friend were called, and both saw the face. The mother became so frightened that she jumped out of the window and was killed, while Johnny and the friend became raving maniacs. A neighbor who attempted to hold the unfortunate boy was bitten by him and is now raving mad.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU TAKE. Mrs. Riley Clark, of Brighton township.
Ont., having been ill for a long time, heard of a certain kind of herb that would surely cure her. She had some of it gathered, and made from it a tea of which she drank. The deshe was a corpse.

ONE MONTHS' SHOWING. The immigration to this country in the month of May was 99,601 against 141,035 in 1882. The of May was \$0,001 against \$141,000 in 1852. The immigration for 11 mouths ending May 31 was 517,200 against \$85,636 in 1882. The immigrants for May came from the following counties: England and Wales, 13,443; Ireiand, 15,169; Scotland, 4,383; Austria, 1,668; Germany, 29,787; Italy, 7,276; Norway, 4,898; Sweden, 6,801; Dominion of Canada, 6,522; all other countries, 9,554

A PHILADELPHIA FIEND. The investigation into the affairs of Dr. Hathaway, the abortionist, at Philadelphia, show a horrible state of affairs. The remains show a horrible state of affairs. The remains of a dozen infants were found in one cellar, and other cellars remain to be examined. One of his account books was found which covered a period extending from May, 1876, to July 1882, and contained the names and addresses of about 200 females, with amounts for services written on the margin.

James Herndon, Monroe McDonald, Jim and Gove Johnson, the four train robbers who mur dered the conductor of the passenger train on the Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad a few months ago, were all hanged at Clarksville, Ark., the other day in the presence of some 5,000 people. The cheriff's posse was reinforced by a body of state guards, but the large crowd was orderly. The crime was a peculiarly atrocious one and caused great excitement at the time.

BROKEN LEVEE.

The levee at Madison, Ill., broke the other morning. The break occurred at two places at the same time. The pressure against the banks, which was the immediate cause of the disaster, came from the additional rise of the Missouri river, the mouth of which is directly opposite the head of the levee. A body of water about twenty feet in hight rushed through the gap in a few minutes and flooded all adjacent bottoms. The panic among the people was very great and universal. They fied toward the buffs, carrying with them whatever of livestock and household goods they could save. Many head of livestock were drowned. The country between Mitchell and Venice is, or soon will be, overflowed, and the total destruction of crops will cause a loss of tundreds of thousands of dollars. Not only are the crops ruined, but the force of the overbeen adjusted.

AN EFFORT TO KEEP OUT PAUPERS. The emigration commissioners in New York are determined to keep out the pauper immitrants that are coming to that port daily. With that end in view a meeting was held there has they are not to was recovered to instruct With that end in view a meeting was held there the other day, when it was resolved to instruct the Secretary of the board to detain all immigrants proved to be sent here by funds furnished by the British Government, and to appoint a committee of the board to wait on the Collector of the port, and to present affidavits taken in regard to such cases, and ask that the steamship companies which brought such immigrants here be compelled to return them to the port from whence they came at their own expense.

DEAD CFLESTIALS. A gravel train on the Northern Pacific, with about 100 Chinamen on board ran into a woo train near Helena, M. T., and 18 of the China men were killed and 25 seriously injured.

rom whence they came at their own expense

IT'S CONSTITUTIONAL.

The supreme court of Ohio has declared the Scott liquor law constitutional. The support of this law was one of the strongest planks in the platform adopted at the Republican state convention, and in effect this decision of the supreme court gives to the platform a judicial ap

A WAYWARD RABBI. A Jewish Rabbi is on trial in Dallas, Texas, for adultery. The "holy man" claims that he visited a house of questionable repute only at the request of a mother whose daughter had entered upon a life of sin.

FALLING WATERS. To the great relief of people living along the Mississippi, the water has commenced to recede. The damage is incalculable. In St. Mary's bottom 20,000 acres of wheat are under a foot of water. Along the Missouri river thousands of acres of land are inundated, and crops washed away.

POLITICAL.

ROLLINS AHEAD. The second day's ballot for senator in the New Hampshire legislature found Rollins still ahead, though followed closely by Bingham. Or the 329 votes cast, Rollins received 125.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STILL AT WORK. The legislature of New Hampshire began their voting on the third day with great enthusiasm. Rollins, on this day, received only 113 votes, a net loss of ten since the day before. Bingham continued to gain, receiving 116

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

The Democratic state convention of Ohio assembled in Columbus with the largest and most enthusiastic crowd ever seen on a similar occasion in that state. The contest between rival candidates was most fiercely waged, but after adopting a platform, the substance of which was against protection and for "personal liberty" in all things, a ticket was nominated. Judge Hoadley of Clacinnati was nominated for governor and John G. Warwick of Clark county for Lieut.-Governor. The ticket was filled out as follows: Supreme Judge (short term), Martin D. Follett, Washington County; Supreme Judge (long term), Selwin Olwin, Williams County; Supreme Court Clerk, John J. Cruikshank, Miami County; Attornev-General, James Lawrence, Cuyahoga County; Auditor of State, Emil Keisweltez, Franklin County; Treasurer of State, Peter Brady, Sandusky County. DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

When the New Hampshire legislature assembled on the fourth day in joint convention no quorum was present. Votes were east, but

STILL AT WORK.

A CANDIDATE FOR HANGING. At Kensington, sixteen miles south Chicago, the discovery was made few days ago of a horrible mur-Edward Verunuler, a Belgian laborer, der. Edward Verunuler, a Belgian laborer, beat his wife, and she is now lying at the point of death. Fearing that her husband intended to murder her she dragged herself to the nearest neighbor, and related the following story: One Sunday morning, last October, Verunuler sent her son (his stepson) aged 10, with \$4 to make small purchases. The boy returned, forty cents short. The brutal stepfather thereupen pounded and beat the boy to death, threatening the mother with death if she interfered to save her son. The night after the murder Verunuler took the kitchen she interfered to save her son. The night after the murder Verunuler took the kitchen floor up and buried the body. Since murdering his stepson he has made several savage attacks on his wife. The last will probably result in the death of the wife, as she is about to become a mother. The body of the son was discovered under the floor. There are threats of lynching

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

CHURCHILL VS. THE KHEDIVE. Lord Randolph Churchill, in a written com-munication to Gladstone, stated that he would hand over to the latter historical memoranda proving the Khedive's complicity in the massa-cre at Alexandria, if the Prime Minister would cited in The Times (London), the propromise a full inquiry. Gladstone replied that in any step the government might take the po-sition of the Khedive as ruler of Egypt would be duly regarded. Churchill in a second com-munication states that he will forward Gladattors in takes that he will forward Grad-stone an indictment of the Khedive on a charge of being the real author of the massacres and that he (Lord Randolph) will be prepared to co-operate to the utmost extent of his resources in bringing up such witnesses as may be neces-sary to prove the truth of the statements in this particular.

TOO MUCH WATER. Disastrous floods are again reported in Germany. The village of Hirchburg has been entirely submerged, and a large amount of live stock destroyed. The river Neisse is the highest known since 1820.

A WARNING TO INFORMERS.

At the great trial at Nyreghhaza, Hungary of a number of Jews accused of having murdered a Christian girl at Tisza-Ezlar, to use her blood to mix with their passover bread, a sister of the girl alleged to have been murdered testified that she spoke to her sister on the afternoon the murder was said to have occurred, while on the other hand the principal witness for the prosecution, a Jewish boy named Moritz Scharf, swore that he saw the murder committed in the synagogue before the midday meal was partaken of. The trial is causing extraordinary excitement. Christians in the vicinity are intensely hostile to the accused men, and those who attend the trial jeer the counsel for the defense when they rise to speak. The father of the boy Scharf is one of the prisoners charged with the crime. The bey, though not legally compelled to testify against his father, elected to do so. He tells his story with great coolness, but he refused his father's request to speak in his native German, and the elder Scharf declares that the boy would not dare to te'l a lie in that tongue. The prisoners spit at and curse the witnesses At the great trial at Nyreghhaza, Hungary prisoners spit at and curse the witnesses against them. It has been elicited in the course of the trial that the boy Sharf intends to become a Christian; that he has been told by Catholic priests about the uses of Christian blood in making passover bread and that he had been threatened by the police prior to the opening of the examination. PEACE AT LAST.

WALLACE IN EARNEST.

An American physician has been forbidden to practice his profession in Tripoli because he was not provided with a Turkish diploma. Gen. Wallace on learning of the fact, had the physiors in Tripoli are permitted to practice without

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

collision in the night off Portland. The Hurunui struck the Waitara end on, just in front of
the saloon, starboard side, and the injured vessel sank in two minutes. The Hurunui launched boats and rescued 16 persons struggling in
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the saloon, starboard side, and the injured vessel sank in two minutes. The Hurunui launched boats and rescued 16 persons struggling in
the water, but 25 persons were drowned, including all the second-class and steerage passengers. Both were iron ships, considered in
fine condition, and belonged to the New Zealand
shipping company of London.

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A fight occurred at Curragh, Ireland, between

A fight occurred at Curragh, Ireland, between two companies of militiamen. Five men were killed. The fight originated in agambling dis-pute, during which the Mayo men called the Dublin men "Carey's" and "Invincibles."

CHURCH AND STATE. Church and state in Prussla, after ten years of war are at last at peace. The church bill has passed the Prusslan parliament.

Intelligence has been received of a frightful calamity at Dervio, on the shores of Luke Como, in Italy. A performance was in progress, when the structure took fire and was entirely consumed. About 90 persons were present, and of this number 47 were burned to death. Twelve others were so badly burned that recovery is impossible.

ousiness?"

"Market's a little shaky this spring," replied the little Quiniue Pill, "but we are in hopes it will go all to pieces before the first of June. How's time with you?"

"Bully!" said the Soldiering Iron, "the bottom's dropped clean out of

A COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

A terrific explosion occurred in Lord Bute's collicry at Cardiff, Wales, and ten men were killed and 20 fatally injured, while many more were entombed alive in the pit. The scenes at the pit mouth, where the families of the miners assembled, was pitiful in the extreme. BITS OF NEWS.

Five men have been committed for trial in fralee, Ireland, on the charge of murdering a nan named Walsh in May last.

The remains of Thurlow Weed are to be placed in Rural cemetery, Albany, where his family has just bought 12 burial lots.

The revenues of the Quebec government will be reduced \$30,000 yearly, the supreme court having declared its local scamp act unconst.tutional.

Postmaster Gen. Gresham has received the legres of LL. D. from Wabash college, and also from the Indiana state university.

It is reported that the government "will play it alone" in the next Star route trial, Brewster and Corkhill dealing. Severe riots against the Jews are of frequent occurrence in Switzerland Yellow fever is making fearful havoc with American and European residents in Vera Cruz. Ten died in one day, and 1,000 have died within the last few weeks.

The national exhibition of railroad appliances at Chicago has closed. The enterprise was a failure fluancially.

The report is current that James Carey, the informer, has gone to the North of Ireland and that the government will eventually send him to Canada.

The supreme court of Texas has decided that the state law prohibiting the giving away of whisky in local option districts is unconsti-The trial of Jews in Nyreghhaza, Hungary, for the murder of a Christian girl, it is thought, will be abandoned. Believed to be a case of

Through Palestine by Water. New York Tribune.

The conversion of Jerusalem into a seaport is a project which would shock the religious sensibilities of English-men, if their association with Bible countries had not become so hard and prosaic. The cession of Cyprus, the scene of the first missionary journey, was looked upon at first as a good stroke of business on the part of Lord Beaconsfield, and subsequently as a bad investment, its trade being inconsiderable, its harbors worthless and its strategical value with reference to the Suez Canal The dead-lock in the New Hampshire legislature remains unbroken. Harry Bingham received 117 ballots on the vote taken on June 26, and Rollins 104. Rollins' men are making a desperate effort for their candidate.

of small account, All experienced and eller goes to the summit of Ararat because it is a more conspicuous exploit in mountain-climbing than the well-worn Alpine passes offer to venturesome spirits, and consequently will when she was traveling with her husband, who was not permitted to accomband, who was not permitted to accomband, who was not permitted to accomband, who was not permitted to accomband. not because he has a suspicion that the keel of the Ark ever grounded there. year ago a campaign was conducted in the ancient Land of Goshen and a stronghold stormed on the site of one of the cities of bondage, and in the rapid movement of the troops and the press of diplomatic and administrative ques

> the signs and wonders of Egypt. Railways have been planned between the Jordan and the coast, and the sole conproject for constructing an inter-ocean-

As the details of the scheme are re-

tions no leisure was left for the contem

plation of the religious associations o

posed canal is to unite the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Akabah, the eastern arm of the upper waters of the Red out from Halifa, in the Bay of Acre, possibly Bethlehem as well, into salt-water ports, or half-way houses on the canal. Beyond the Dead Sea lies a desolate region seldom traversed by European travellers, through which a canal will have to be cut to the Gulf of Ababah It is a good well-as which a canal will have to be cut to the Gulf of Akabah It is a sandy valley, which was once the bed of a sea, but now long is the sole occupation of these Akabah It is a sandy valley, which It is believed the Dublin police are aware of the fact that a society has been formed there for the purpose of removing the informers who testified at the late trials, particularly James Carey. The house in which the society held its meetings has been closely watched. A raid was made recently on a house where it was supposed a meeting was being held, but no arrests were effected. Carey has been permitted to go out of Kilmainham gaol occasionally of late; but this has now been stopped, the police declining to hold themselves responsible for his safety.

Was once the bed of a sea, but how abounds in scorpions and serpents—an uninhabitable desert waste. The entire water route from sea to sea, including Fot's great salt marsh, or bitter lake, will measure 200 miles, and vary ting in width from 200 feet to 10 miles, will float vessels of the largest size from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea.

While the projectors refer casually to be a broad sea in the heart of the desert safety. ing Fot's great salt marsh, or bitter lake, will measure 200 miles, and vary ing in width from 200 feet to 10 miles. and that "the fishers shall stand upon it from Engedi even unto Engelaim,' sacred associations have little to do with their scheme of an interceanic canal through Palestine. They talk light-ly of draining the Lake of Galilee, changing the course of the Jordan. in creasing the business facilities of Jerusialem, and steaming through the Dead Sea. They are prepared to pay \$5,000.

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Dispossession a collection of autographs which he values highly. The book opens with that of John A. Andrew, who wrote "A man's a man to-day." property may be injured by the submerg-

business and activity. It is not probable that the present

tion of this scheme. Even if M. de Lesseps | propriate sentiments in their native lanloes not enlarge the Suez Canal, Brit- guage. Many pages are inscribed with ish shipowners and capitalists will not favor a water route of 200 miles through Palestine when another only half as long can be found on the isthmus. Nevertheless a company has been formed, D. L. Moody and R. G. Ingersoll are with the Duke of Marlborough as chair- not far apart. A Parsee, a Zoroastrian The latest dispatches concerning the trouble between France and China is to the effect that a body of engineers to survey the Jordan valley, take sounding in the Dead by religion, has written a bit of poetry in his own language, and Mr. Kapnist, and we have been adjusted. Sea, and explore the desert as far as the the methods of doing business in the Gulf of Akabah. The last section of the office of the Secretary of the Commonroute is the one which offers the most wealth, has left a bit of Russian with a to practice his profession in Tripoli because he was not provided with a Turkish diploma. Gen. Wallace on learning of the fact, had the physician come to Constantinople, pass an examination, take a diploma and return to Tripoli. Gen. Wallace addressed a note to the Porte, insisting upon an apology for the treatment of the physician, because hundreds of native doctors in Tripoli are permitted to practice without the constantinopic and this will be the first to be survey. If the engineers' reports are favorable, negotiations with the Porte for an exclusive right of way will be in order, unless the imaginations of the projectors are labeled to practice without the imaginations of the projectors are labeled to practice without the constantinopic and this will be the first to be survey. If the engineers' reports are favorable, negotiations with the Porte for an exclusive right of way will be in order, unless the imaginations of the projectors are labeled to practice without the form of the property of the physician, because hundreds of native doctors in Tripoli are the one which offers the most formidable engineering difficulties, and this will be the first to be survey. If the engineers' reports are favorable, negotiations with the Porte for an exclusive right of way will be in order, unless the imagination beneath. Edward J. Maitland, an ensign in the American Maitland who carried the first Napoleon in the Bellerophon from France to Eng labeled to practice without the property of the projectors are labeled to practice without the property of the projectors are labeled to practice without the property of the projectors are labeled to practice without the property of the projectors are labeled to practice without the projector of th caught by some other glittering scheme. | and so have M. E. Hicks-Beach, baronet A suggestion for an inclined railway to and member of Parliament, and at one COLLISION AT SEA.

A cablegram received at New York says that the passenger vessels Hurunui and Waitara, which left London a few nights ago, came into

AMONG THE ELITE.

Preparations in Progress for the Coming Vacation.

ton Hawkeve. A little two-grain Quinine Pill was valking down Main street the other day when it saw a plumber's Soldering Tool going down on the other side. "Come over here on the sunny side

of the street!" called the little Quinine "And catch the ague?" answered the cautious Soldering Tool. "Not much; I am a bird of prey myself. How's

"Bully!" said the Soldiering Iron, "the bottom's dropped clean out of everything. But why don't you come around and see us oftener? What's got into you?"

"Oh, a little of everything except juinine," said the little Quinine Pill, and that's gone up so high since the tax and duty were taken off it, we don't touch it any more. Dogwood bark's good enough for us. Where you going

this summer?" "Oh. a little of everywhere," replied the Soldering Tool. "The old man bought a steam yacht right after the last cold snap, and we're all going to

travel. And the Soldering Tool aimed a vicious kick at the hand-saw that was walking a ten-hour match through hard oine for \$2.

"We are going to the mountains," said the little Quinine Pill, drawing scornfully away from a \$500 poem that was meekly walking up street to sacrifice itself in the poet's corner for \$3 and a copy of the paper. "Master built a a copy of the paper. "Master built a private drawing room car during our litte run on pneumonia, and we are going out west to look up a new name for the old liver pad, and they are going down into New England to hunt up new disease to fit it. The oid reliable house of Mortar & Pestle is going to boom next season, and don't you forget that."

"The old man invented a new kind of pen last winter," said the Soldering Tool: "he calls it the billpen; makes the figure 1 look just like a 9 every time." But just then they met the Ice Pick going to the Bank, and the Soldering Tool took off his hat and shaded his eyes with his hand, while the little Quinine Pill bowed until his sugar coat swept the sidewalk. With a haughty inclination of the head, the Ice Pick went on his way to deposit \$175,000, while an humble Hay Rake, who had come to town to buy a pair of 50 cent overalls and a 10 cent chip hat, froze to death in its awful shadow as it passed

What Mrs. Newman Saw in a Harem.

The ladies of the literary society of the Madison Avenue Congregational church listened last evening, in the pany her into the interior of the ha

"The gates of the 'Abode of Bliss, closed instantly after I enterd the building. A long corridor opened into the furnished with gorgeous tapestry hangings and sumptuous satin furniture of curious design. The curtained windows looked out upon blooming gardens. Ranged about the chamber in various attitudes were a score of women. Some were seated on divans and some kneelsideration has been whether they would pay dividends on the cost of construc- of the pasha. A cloud of negro servants In like manner this new attended to their wants. I could speak but a few words of Arabic, but we were ic canal through the Holy Land and the region beyond the Dead Sea is regarded in England only in its practical aspects of utility and availability as a waterway of utility and availability as a wate finely chiseled features. Their costumes were magnificent, and strangely fash iohed of rich satins and loaded with ornaments of gold and jewels and gar-lands of pearls. Their head-dresses were of silken gause, held by bands of Sea. A great trench is to be hollowed gold and surmounted by graceful ostrich feathers. They wore silk trousers through the plain of Asdraelon to the valley of the Jordan, tapping the Lake of Galilee. The course of the river will be diverted lower down for the sake of implicit obedience was yielded by the converting Jericho and Jerusalem, and others. The air of the apartments was

shown to me. Its mother looked like a 'sleeping beauty.' The babe was wrap-ped in folds of fine linen, and its wardrobe consisted of over fifty different aricles of apparel. The interest shown in the baby and the mother, by the other women of the harem, was to me a beautiful evidence of the universal sis-

terhood of women."-New York Sun. A Valuable Autograph Album.

Mr. David Pulsifer of Boston, has in

ing of 300 square miles of the Holy puppets all, moved by an unseen hand Land. As for the losses in religious at a game." Mrs. Livermore, seeing veneration and sacred feeling, they roughly estimate that these would be amply compensated for in the revival of 1871" gives the flavor of royalty to one page. The Chinese embassy cover four It is not probable that the present pages with hieroglyphics, and a number of Japanese gentlemen have written ap wice at Ann Arbor, Mich. For President in 1884,

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

FORTY-FOUR revenue collectors' heads at one fell swoop is a pretty good day's hunt. But how the heads will howl and the trunks kick!

Ir Logan, the "ambitious hypercrite," looms up for president, Dorsey threatens to mount the raging stump and de liver a lecture on "Miserable Cowardice." With Blaine and Conkling writing down each other in history, and Dorsey blow- er title many of its grandest educators, ing Logan up from the stump, the grand because, for sooth, the business of their old party will have nothing to do but sit | lives did not flow in the routine of the on a log and drink in the heavenly har- school master or professor. The educa-

cable, forty-four internal revenue collectors must collect their personal revenue from some other source than the government. Among the veterans thus turned out on the commons are Williams, Walcutt, Kennedy, and Palmer in Ohio; Veatch, Cumback, and Moon in Indiana; Blaine and Finnell in Kentucky.

THE more the democratic ticket in Ohio is examined the stronger it appears. It fitly and fairly represents the composite population which is there working ont many, and Ireland are ably represented, and in every way the ticket is strong. It is just such a ticket as should have been selected from a state with such population as Ohio, and such as a people composed of so many elements would naturally select of themselves.

affairs run smoothly with the sublime and the sultan seemed to be bedfellows,

amine this question as it will all others, The smallest five hundred and fifty. and if at any point it is used to sustain | The closing exercises consisted of an monopolies and to oppress the people address by the and their interesis, and labor and its inmust be framed for revenue, afford only pleasant times that had come to many of burn, of Detroit, addressed the alumni of tion, it will be sustained. Which is the sounder and which the practical view?

to the preservation an growth of American industry; but it will have an expla- occasion will be long remembered. nation as to where and how bounties preserve or uphold American industry in these occupations where continual with even existing evils. It is foolish

Commencement Week.

Sunday afternoon university hall was well filled, the occasion being the baccalaureate address by President Angell. In the evening Prof. Winchell delivered a discourse in memory of Rev. Benj. F. Cocker, D. D., L. L. D., late professor of philosophy in the university. In closing

FOLLOWING TRIBUTE

to the deceased: Our hour is past. This is a retrospective glance over a career which has brought honor to humanity, lustre to American scholarship, fame to our university, and the influence of a golden example. We have not recited his biography, nor undertaken an analysis of his literary work. This biography I hope will be written. These works I hope will be put in position to exert that enduring and beneficent influence upon the world, for which their character fits them. For us, regrets, love and veneration are all that the hour will permit, and all that our sentiments will bear. We shall need no monument to perpetuate his memory; but future generations will wonder if we neglect to inscribe some testimonial of our esteem upon the visible structure of our university which his labors blessed and his genius adornsome tablet be placed on these walls, this respect. which so many times have echoed his Of those who graduated thirty-eight earnest words, to recall his name to us entered on diploma, the majority coming and our successors, whenever assembled as usual from Ann Arbor. One man enhere. The university will never grow so | tered, as he says, on pure gall, and one great or so venerable that it will not look from the school of nature. We shall reback with prtde and gratitude to the ceive degrees as follows: A. A., 50; Ph.

services. Some of us have been witnesses of the 1. rise and setting of this intellectual luminary. If a wise Providence has prolong- rea, Asia Minor, to California. Thirtyed our period of service, it may fairly be | five were born in Michigan; 8 in Illinois inferred that we need more time to ac- 7 in Ohio; 4 in New York; 3 in Canada; quit ourselves of the ob'igations of our 2 each in Massachusetts and Missouri; position. He has earned his reward and 1 each in Germany, Asia Minor, England, gone to its enjoyment. It is not less cer- Maine, Rhode Island and California. t n that each of us must say: "When a As a class we are eighteen hundred and

way whence I shall not return." May that last summons come to us with as true a welcome as our beloved colleague gave it; and may we "join the innumerable throng" with as firm an assurance as he, that our setting sun precludes a breaking morning-and an eternal that shall hear no more the plaint of blighted love, and withered hopes, and wearied

The class day exercises of the department of medicine and surgery, took place Monday at half past two o'clock in the the honor of being the lightest member medical building. Arthur G. Oven, de- of the class, only weighing ninety-five livered the oration, taking for his sub- pounds. Barnes is the smallest in weight

"PHYSICIANS AS EDUCATORS." Education is the unfolding of all of one's

capabilities, unlimited as to any particu-

lar time of life. So liable is the idea involved in the word to be belittled that the world has not known by their proptor of the schools is a follower, a formulator of the thoughts of other men, a THE flat has gone forth, and on the 1st | worshipper or the past; his mind reflects, of July, or as soon thereafter as practithat have survived the ages; but the world educator-is a leader, he does his own thinking, his thoughts when established to the world are as enduring as the sublime Alps that encircle a Switzer Lake. Such educators give the world its truth-searching philosophy. He spoke of education in its broadest sense and the lessons to be learned by a companion with the thoughts and ideas advanced in Socrates and Plato's time. He thought that the noblest lessons the medical profession could teach were those its destiny. Ohio, New England, Ger- that flow from the earnest, self-sacrificing service or pure lives. Such teach. ings would help a sinning, a suffering, a hoping race nearer to that golden age when "Good shall fall at last-far offat last to all; and every winter change

The poem was read by Miss Amelia Le Suer Yeomans, and the class history by C. E. Coulter. Politically 48 members of General Lewis Wallace's intimacy the class are republicans; 20 democrats; with the sultan fails to make American 5 prohibitionists; 4 free traders; 1 liberal; 1 anti-monopolist; and one anti-sect, porte. Considering that he was the sul- and anti-whiskey. Nineteen are heads tan's reputed confidential adviser against of families, six having married during the the congress powers in the Egyptian present year. Total age of the class, 2,affair, and that the sultan sent him a 675 years; average, 26 and one-fourth present of a Circassian girl, and that he years. The boys average twenty-six years; the ladies have the advantage by the number of disputes he is having with one year, their average being twentythe porte is surprising. Less personal seven years. The father of the class is intimiaey and more business would be forty; the mother, forty-one; the baby twenty-one years and ten months. Fiftyfour members are self-sustaining. The THE republican party says the sacred cost of the entire course is about one tariff must not be touched or examined | hundred and eleven thousand eight huneven to see if it be good, and where it is dred and twenty-five dollars, averaging good, and where it may be bad. Democ- three hundred and fifty five dollars per racy says that it will neglect no proper year each. The largest amount spent by subject of legislation. It will, for the one member for the three years, two people, through their representatives, ex- thousand two hundred and twenty five;

CLASS PRESIDENT, terests, it will have to be revised. It J. B. Siggins, who spoke of the very incidental and just protection to Amerithem during their college life. The atthe literary department. Then followed can industry where it is needed, and be tachments they had formed for each othneeded by labor to secure it against un- er and the change about to take place. meetings were held by the alumni of the just competition, or it cannot stand. In the name of the class of '83, he return-Where it is needed to raise a revenue, ed thanks to the medical faculty for the and cau be used to sustain American in- earnest labors put forth, and for the acdustry and labor by incidental protective interest manifested in their behalf.

The banquet in the evening was held at the St. James, and notwithstanding the storm there was a large attendance. THE democratic party will have an eye | The speaking was interspersed with music by Speil's orchestra. All in all the Tuesday afternoon was cold and rainy,

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

fluctuations are the rule, where flush which are usually held on the campus times and large profits for capital alter- took place in university hall. National nate with periods of depression, strikes | aid to education, was the subject of W. and lowering of wages, and turning out B. Garvin's oration. He thought one of of laboring men from their living. The the most hopeful signs of the times was public demands a candid examination | the revolution of opinion that has recentinto these matters. Democracy propos- ly taken place in the southern states in es to deal conservatively and cautiously regard to nniversal education. There seemed to be a growing appreciation policy to pluck up an ulcer by the roots, of free schools for all classes ,and a new killing the patient with the remedy. De- and strong interest in the further extenmocracy proposes to disturb no existing sion and promotion of educational sysgood in any system where it is a public tems. National aid in the opinion of the good. It opposes bounties for monopo- speaker should be freely given toward lies and duties which oppress labor and educating the masses. The northern the public under the specious guise of states could usefully employ the portion that they would receive; while to the ball regularly during the season he will states of the south the gift would come like the bread and water of life; for it would enable the friends of the public schools to root that institution so firmly in the hearts and habits of the people that they never more would part with it. Ten years, perhaps five years, of such aid, with the revival of sympathy and interest that would accompany the benefaction, would fairly launch that immense region on the high tide of universal education; and, e're long, the whole American people would be reared up to the full stature of mental and moral manhood required for intelligent self-government under our American institutions. The poem read by Miss Kittie Van

Harlingen, although a lengthy produc tion, was fully up to the average. THE HISTORY.

The history, by Julian C. Moore, South Toledo, O., was well written and very interesting to the class. It contained the usual history of the exploits of the from them. class during their college career.

The following are some of the statisties of the class: One hundred and eighty-three persons entered college as the the clerk asked her if she was suffering original class of '83. Eighty-five will from cholera intantum. "And we just take degrees on Thursday, the largest married, too-the cheeky thing," said class graduated for years; eighteen have she. joined the class since we entered, thus making 116 who have left us, not one ed. Let some canvass speak to us from however, at the request of the faculty, library wall or scholarly alcove. Let thus making '83, an exceptional class in

epoch which was favored by his personal B., 18; A. S., 2; B. S., (C. E.), 6; B. L., 3; M. A., 2; M. L., 1; Ph. M., 1; B. S. [M. E.],

We were born all the ways from Cæsa-

few years are come, then I will go the seventy three years and two months old, thus extending back to the time of the Apostolic fathers. Our oldest man is 33 years of age, and oldest lady 29 years and 6 months, while our youngest, little Morse Rohuert, is only 19 years and 3 months. The average age is 23 years, 4 months and 26 days—three months more

Weighed together we tip the beam at nearly six tons. The heavy weight among the gentlemen weighs 210 pounds, among the ladies 141. Miss Benn has among the gentlemen. The average man weighs 146 pounds and five ounces.

Placed above each other we would extend into the air a distance of 459 feet eight inches. The average height is five feet nine inches. Ike looks down upon the world from an altitude of six feet four and one-half inches, while Miss Ailes is contented with a height of four feet ten inches.

For our expenses in our four years life at Ann Arbor, we have paid \$1,409,43, nearly as much as the most extravagant class that has graduated from the university, The largest amount expended by any one man is \$3,500, the smallest 735; while the average expense h s been \$1,761,38. Six have earned the entire amount, one man earning \$2,600.

After leaving college we will earn our daily bread in the following ways: Seventeen of us will devote ourselves for the coming ten years to arguing cases in Justice's courts: ten will inflict their college experience and wisdom upon the youth of our country in teaching; ix will form combinations with the uudertaker and practice medicine; four will enter into any business they can find, from banking to railroading; two go into banking; two into journalism; two will travel; two enter the ministry; two co-eds will keep house. We send out five civil engineers and one mining

Religiously, we are as usual somewhat mixed: Eleven are Congregationalists, eleven Orthodox, nine Methodists, six each Baptists and Presbyterians, five Episcopalians, three Unitarians, and one Lutheran. Five are liberal in their views five neutral, two not decided, two infidels, one go as you please and one heathen.

Morally, we are classified as follows: Iwenty-four of us smoke, four masticate the weed, twenty-three play billiards, and fifty-five indulge in cards, forty-two indulge in betting, four of these are la-

Our preferences as to studies are omewhat mixed: Fourteen prefer history, eleven mathematics, seven English literature, six chemistry, six Greek, three German, four modern languages, one vote for philosophy, international law, constitutional law, speculative philosophy, Hoyle and political economy. THE PROPHECY.

The prophecy, by Addison M. Brown, of Schoolcraft, was an admirable composition, and was highly appreciated by

Wednesday special re-unions of the classes of '58, '77, '63, '68, and '80, were held. At 4 p. m., the Rev. W. W. Washdifferent departments and officers elected for the ensuing year. At 8 p.m., the university senate held a reception in university hall which closed the exercises

The Thirty-ninth annual commencement exercises occurred yesterday at 10 a.m., and as usual were well attended. Music was furnished by Speil's orchestra from Detroit. Want of space prevents

Two hundred and sixty-nine degrees were conferred as follows; Literary department, 98; medicine and surgery, 117; pharmacy 36; homeopathic medical col- No. 3 S. M in Street, - Ann Arbor. lege. 15; college of dental surgery, 3.

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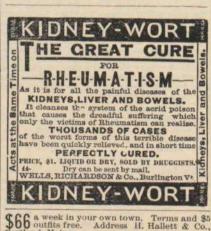
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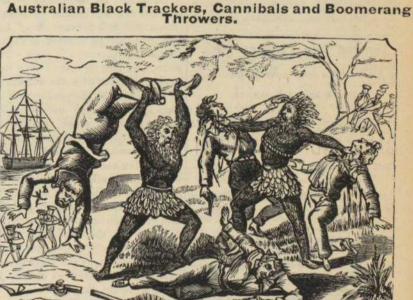
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JOTTINGS.

Additional local on second page. Luther James is at Knoxville Tenn.

Look out for pick pockets to-morrow. A. Kearney ls back from Mt. Pleasant. Council meeting next Monday evening. Geo. Osius has returned from Ger-

Dr. C. B. Porter, of Bay City, is in the city. many

Only \$1.15 to Toledo and return on July 4.

Tuesday Ex- Gov. Jerome attended exercises yesterday.

South Lyon. A large number of strangers attended

Dr. I. N. Eldredge, of Flint, was in

town yesterday. About 100 Toledo excursionists visited this city Tuesday.

Mrs. J. J. Reed, of Chicago, is home again on a visit. Chief Nowland now has his office in

the firemen's hall. The hotels and hacks have done a big business this week.

Rev. J. C. Wortley of Saline paid the neys and others. city a vislt Tuesday.

Of the 269 seniors who graduated yesterday 42 were ladies.

Company A will join in the celebration | the city Monday. at Toledo on the 4th.

J. J. Parshall had 40 sheep killed by

dogs Wednesday night. A peanut vender in Jackson speaks

seven different languages. Dr. Donald Maclean is going to take

np his residence in Detroit.

Fifty-four candidates for admission to the university last Saturday.

J. C. Shaw is preparing to build a residence on West Huron street.

The Eastern Michigan fair is to be held in Ypsilanti Sept. 24 to 28.

A. L. Noble has returned from his southern trip improved in health. Dr. Phil. Porter, of Detroit, made

flying visit to the city Tuesday.

Jno. Geo. Reule of Ann Arbor town died Tuesday in his 76th year.

N. Schmid and family, of Manchester,

are the guests of Rev. F. Schmid. Judge Hoyt, class of '65, attended

commencement exercises yesterday. Saturday 250 customers were waited

on at Joe T. Jacob's c lothing store. The corner stone of the Peninsula

chapter house was laid Wednesday. Judge McAlvey, of Manistee, is visi-

iing the scenes of his early childhood. Mayor Romies, of Toledo, was shown around the city Tuesday by C. Mack.

Nelson Marsh of Scio, a 14 year old boy, sheared 23 sheep one day last week was registered at the Cook house Mon- ward.

At North Adams on the Fourth, Capt. land.

Allen, of Ypsilanti, will deliver the ora-

He expects to be absent some three commercial town." That is what it is to R. A. Beal and M. C. Peterson are in

Oberlin, O., attending the croquet tour- officers Tuesday evening: N. Y. John nament.

king the school census until the middle J. Durheim. of August.

Rapids Times has been taking in the city | between the Cass and university clubs this week. Several excursion parties will swell

the attendance at Barnum's circus to-Henry Stecher, pharmic, of '75, now re-

Schmid, Jr. The corner stone of the new Lutheran

church in Bridgewater was laid Sunday

The Commencement Annual is a credit to the publishers and ought to have a large sale.

Some scoundrel girdled the trees in F.

The Enterprise says that Albert Case has discovered coal on his farm near

The contract for furnishing seats for the firemen's hall has been let to parties n Northville. ss here was visiting his many

meeting Sunday afternoon at Cropsey's Hall, at 3 o'clock. Wm. E. Quimby managing editor of the Detroit Free Press attended commen- fair grounds the 4th of July.

riends yesterday.

L. S. Lerch, ex-druggist, and liver pad man, etc., bas a position in Preston & Co's bank, Detroit.

the marriage of a daughter of Mayor Romies, of Toledo.

Fall, of Albion College.

J. W. O'Brien, who has charge of a

Ann Arbor friends. There seems to be no rise in the wool

last week, 28 to 30 cents. C. E. Hiscock spends his Sundays

with his people in Webster. Country air seems to agree with him. The Ann Arbor savings bank has de-

clared a dividend of 5 per cent. payable the first Monday in July. Judge Harriman leaves for Vermont

next week to visit his father. He expects to be absent about 10 days. Ralph Van Fossen, some years ago postmaster in Ypsilanti, died in the asy

lum at Pontiac last week. Sunday at the Cook house, where he once held the position of clerk.

Since the third of May L. Davis, clerk on over 400 wood chuck scalps.

When the improvements at Swift & Co's mill are completed, they will turn out 300 barrels of flour in 24 hours.

Tickets on the M. C. R. R. good for July 2, 3, 4, and 5th to any point and return for one fair for the round trip. B. F. Bower has been in the city for several days reporting the commencment

exercises for the Post and Tribune. Davia, there are 38,262 volumes and 9,-

168 pamphlets in the university library. Mrs. Will H. Adams, after several weeks' visit in the city, returned to her

home in Hastings, Minnesota, Tuesday. The plans of architect Loyd, of Detroit, Mrs. E. J. Johnson returned home for the proposed building to be erected by the Y. M. C. A. has been accepted. Last Friday evening Prof. Charles

Dickie, of Albion college, addressed the Wm. Herz has a big job of painting in senior class of the Chelsea union school. This city and Manchester were telephonically connected Tuesday, making 11 state lines radiating from Ann Arbor.

"What is a ship without a sail? Adien, my lover, adieu!

What is a monkey without a tail? A dude, my lover, a dade."

20 foot posts. The boys report lots of captain.

them bound for the convenience of attor-

a daily paper pay here, and now a reporter on the Toledo Telegram, was in J. Sprague has hanging in his shop a

dress coat that was left with him to be repaired four years ago by a gentleman living in this vicinity.

A special meeting of the board of regents will be held July 17th, when action will be taken on an increase of salaries of the professors.

Gov. St. John was not greeted by a very

with his temperance views, Jno. Schlope who hurt and bruised ty. Henry Bentz, of Lima, paid \$30.70 for his sport. And now a civil suit for damages is pending against him.

Jacob Bessinger of Scio, has purchas carriages and has had it shipped to his brother George in California.

The regents met Tuesday night and there was a general strike all around among the professors of the literary department for an increase of salary.

Monday being St. John's day 30 Sir Kuights of this city vsiited their Ypsilanti brethern, and attended service at

Grace Episcopal church in the evening. Directors elected by the Krause tanning company: H. Krause, Jno. M. Wheeler, Wm. Markey, M. Seabolt, D.

Hiscock, E. Treadwell, and H. Sessions. G. W. Russell, of Kalamazoo, special agent of the Northwestern Fire Ins. Co., was here this week adjusting the loss on P. B. Reed, of the Toledo Blade, the house burned last week in the sixth | 000.

Mr. Jno. Mercerceau, of Manistique, and The sale of property on the Clarissa M. Miss Nellie Coleman, of Ann Arbor, were Case estate has been continued until Ju- married last week at the residence of Gov. Ashley by the Rev. J. F. Sunder-

A correspondent of the Watertown Republican says: "Ann Arbor is situa-Dr. Polhemus has gone to Marshall. ted on the Huron River and is mostly a be famous.

Otseningo Lodge I. O. O. F. elected Wahr; V. G. Geo. Miller: R. S., I. O. J. M. Wilcoxson will not commense ta- Walker; P. S., C. S. Dow; treasurer, C.

A closely contested game of base ball C. J. Adams, a reporter on the Grand was played on the fair grounds Saturday resulting in a victory for the home nine by a score of 5 to 4.

Hon. W. J. Baxter, of Jonesville, secretary of the board of state charities and correction, and Hon. Levi L. Barber siding in Cleveland, is the guest of Fred of Detroit, member of the board visited the county house and jail yesterday.

S. Hamblin, of Detroit, fell from a barn every age and from every station in life. Wednesday and broke the bones of his The procession passed. The whole outright wrist. Mrs. H. who is visiting in fit was new, and the wagons and costhe city is a daughter of Mrs. Geo. P. tumes were in splendid condition. The

Several special policemen will be on the complaint only heard was that Jumduty to-morrow at the fair grounds and | bo did not appear. Jumbo has associated Hangsterfer's park on the river bank Sat-on the streets to see that order is main-with some of the first families of Europe,

to get their work in

E. W. Morgan has been kept busy lately putting down new sidewalks and repairing old ones. He was afraid the city would do it for him and he was about E. C. Freer, of Detroit, formerly in right. It was the intention of the council to make a test case. Horses owned by Geo. Orcutt, B. Good speakers are provided for the

Green C. L. Youngs, O. Ide, W. H. Hawkins, J. Martin. Edgar Warren, C. C. Tuomey, J. C. Coyle, J. Hoffstetter, and J. B. Dow, will be speeded on the The closing exercises of the Catholic

school took place Friday, consisting of speaking, singing and recitations. At the close Rev. Fr. Fierle was presented Miss Sophie Schmid has gone to attend with several books, among the number being Webster's unabridged dictionary. The univesity of Michigan has confer- in business for 28 years in this city, up to

red the degree of M. S., on Prof. Delos a few months ago couldn't stand it to be idle, and will to morrow open a cigar and store in Wayne spent Sunday with his adjoining the Farmers' and Mechanics'

In 1858 the circuit court calendar conmarket, the price being the same as tained 76 cases, and of this number 16 were criminal. Robt. Fuller, and Frank Walker were tried at this term. Fuller was convicted and sentenced to Jackson for 30 years for burglary. Walker got 10

The alumni of the pharmacetical department elected officers as follows: President, A. S. Parker, '79; vice presidents, E. C. Field. '83; Chas Pengra, '83; Wm. Herm, '82; secretary, F. E. Judson, 80; corresponding secretary and treasurhr, H. W. Calkins, '78.

The U. of M. orchestra, consisting of Fred Weir, Herman Frank, Stanley Hol- the Diamond Dyes. 10 cents for any col-John Benedict, of Tecumseh, spent don, Will Pack and Geo: A. Isbell, left last evening for Ashland, L. S., where they will remain for three months play- first wife is now courting a girl called ing at Brown's hotel. The uniforms for Lena. of Ann Arbor township has paid bounty the boys were manufactured by A. L

The opera house is to undergo some repairs this summer. The plastering under the gallery is to be removed and sealed with lumber to prevent accidents. The owner of the building, Mr. White, thinks it would be cheaper than to pay

\$100 now and then. At a meeting of the high school alumni association Friday evening officers were According to the report of librarian clected as follows: President, Jno. V. Sheehan, '72; vice president, M. H. Brennan, '73; secretary, Miss Mary Hendrickson, '80; treasurer, L. Taylor, '76; orator, Rev. S. K. Beckwith, '62; alternate, Prof.

> Officers elected by the alumni of the medical department: President, Benj Strong, Reading; vice presidents, E. O. Bennett, Wayne; J. S. Blanchard, Parma; Wright Chattuck, Jackson; Harriet Harrington, Boston; E. A. Christian, Pontiac; secretary, V. C. Vaughn, Ann Arbor; treasurer, C. Georg, Ann Arbor.

Capt. Geo. C. Mogk, a resident of this place since 1850, died Tuesday aged 52 took part in the battle of Bull Run. He re-enlisted in 1st Michigan regiment bilious, blood out of order, liver inactive, Albert Blaess, of Lodi, had a raising Co K, and at the battle of Fredericks- or generally debilitated, there is nothing in the world that will cure you so quick-

J. J. Robison, county clerk is looking ted by the alumni association of the lit- & Co's. up all the old dockets, and will have erary department: President, Chas. R Millard; Adrian; vice president, Prof. W. S. Perry, Ann Arbor; secretary, Prof. M. the belt as the champion jumper. L. D'Ooge, treasurer, Z. P. King, Ann G. W. Halford, who tried hard to make Arbor: executive board, M. H. Goodrich, N. W. Cheever, Ann Arbor; orator, O. P.

At the high school commencement exaddress on "The preservation of Our For- store. Large size, \$1.00. ests." Emil Bauer, the corresponding secretary of the Washtenaw county pomological society, was so well pleased with the arguments advanced that he large audience on his visit to this city. thought the address worthy of publicaal report of the state horticultural socie- for the past year with good results."

Happening into the jewelry store of William Arnold at No. 36 South Main one of them after they left the shell. She street a few days ago, a Democrat re- didn't want the other hens to eye her porter was astonished at the fine dised of Wagner Bros. one of their finest top | play of goods in his line, and immediately came to the conclusion that anyone who is fond of inspecting elegant jewelry Mr. Mariom, who died with the request, can satisfy his or her inclinations by a visit to this establishment. A full line of the most popular watches, in gold and silver cases are shown, while the shelves DO YOU TAKE A COUNTY support a stock of plain and ornamental clocks from which any taste can be suited. The repair department is well conducted, and the house has gained a fine reputation for the thoroughness with which it does the work.

Real Estate Transfers.

Lydia A Spencer land in sec 2 Ypsilanti town, \$1,000. Jacob H. A. L. Hicks, to Chas. V.

Hicks, 120 acres sec 12 and 7, Lodi, \$7,-Aretus Dunn to Wm. H. Payne, property in Ann Arbor, \$3,600.

James Short to Betsy Short, 39 acres sec 6 and 7 Bridgewater, \$2,000. Stephen C. Wheeler, to Peter Coldrews 80 icres sec 12 Salem \$6,300.

The Barnum and London Triumph.

This immense combination of about all there is of real merit in the exhibition world is no longer termed merely a show. It is a recognized institution, and the public look for its coming with an interest that attaches to no other event. Its advent here to-morrow will be no exception to the rule.

The Chicago Daily News said of it

The streets down town bore a strange appearance early yesterday morning. Whole familes seemed to have left their homes to take up quarters on the curbstones. The cause of this gathering was the announcement that P. T. Barnum's "greatest show on earth," would give a street parade. The sidewalks were pack-Josie, an eight year old son of Mrs. J. ed with masses of struggling people of procession was voted a great success, and

tained, and to look after thieves, for it is and his proud spirit would not allow more than likely that they will attempt him to engage in a common street par-

There was a tremendous crowd at the show last evening. Fully 15,000 people were gathered under the monster tents. There were three large rings and a stage. During the whole evening a performance was going on in each ring. All seemed to concur that the colossal show was admirably managed, and that finer attractions than have ever been offered with any circus was presented. The only sentence that applies to the show when it was in full working order is the favorite expression of the country correspondent at a fire: "The scene baffled description." The hippodrome races were very exciting, and were well received by the audience. P. T. Barnum made a speech. He couldn't be heard, but was received with great applause. Jumbo held a recep-Henry Binder who has been engaged tion, and ate several barrels of peanuts.

A Card.

The family of the late Geo. C. Mogk tobacco store at No. 8 South Main street, would return thanks to the A. A. W. S., and A. A. P., No. 137, C. A. R., and others who took part in the funeral services MRS. CATHERINE MOGK, and family.

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Thinks that within the calmly vast World-nature rolling overhead
Buns circle which are cold and dead,
and spheres which blazed in ages past
Are lifeless globes, that shed

No glimmer through the lucent air, Yet whirl upon their unseen ways Like ghosts of other skies and days, Like shadows lingering darkly where The ancient splendor stays?

As radiant earth is but the tomb Where death awaits behind its bars Hearts torn with many wounds and scars, The sky is an unfathomed gloom—

he sky is an uniscue.

A sepulchre of stars.

—Harper's Magazine. ON THE EDGE OF THE BLACK RIFT.

BY K. R. DAVID.

Golden Days. Sunset over the craggy mountains which divide Albania from Montanegro; tee vast gray cliffs overhead all ablaze with crimson light; a last faint gleam just fading away from the smoothe surhuge rock which protected their campfire from the rising storm of wind and rain, a band of armed men, with the little scarlet caps, embroidered jackets, and short, white, kilt-like skirts of Alban-

By their heated faces, notched sabers, and powder-grimed hands, one might have guessed that these Albanians had just come out of a battle, while the ban- When it cleared away the two figures daged limbs and blood-stained dresses of not a few among them, showed that the fight had been a hard one. And well it might be. They had been fighting with a party of Montenegrins, and between the Montenegrin and the Albanian there is an enmity as bitter and long-Greek, or the German and the Russian.

It was easy to see, by the gloomy looks and mutterings of the Albanians, They had attempted to surprise the Monraid, but the latter had proved to be more wide-awake than their enemies expected, and had fought their way through with all the pluuder, leaving several of the bravest Albanians dead on the spot, and many more severely on the spot, and many more severely on the spot, and many more severely udst and blood that besmeared his face; the spot of Mohtenegring and So am I. This is Sophia. Mr. Young and so am I. This is Sophia. Mr. Young and so am I. This is Sophia. Mr. Young so fourth wife, while I am Margaret. his seventh wife—he calls me Birdie."

The reporter was considerably emotion and orthodox system of Buddhism and Tatooism are the natural results. The conclusion of the whole matter shows how far superior morally the original and orthodox system of Buddhism and Tatooism are the natural results. The conclusion of the whole matter shows how far superior morally the original and orthodox system of Buddhism and Tatooism are the natural results. The conclusion of the whole matter shows how far superior morally the original and orthodox system of Buddhism and Tatooism are the natural results. The conclusion of the whole matter shows how far superior morally the original and orthodox system of Buddhism and Tatooism are the natural results. The conclusion of the whole matter shows how far superior morally the original and orthodox system of Buddhism and Tatooism are the natural results. wounded. It was no wonder that the faces around the fire were so dark and angry, and that neither song nor laugh was to be heard.

"It is destiny, and who can escape it?" said a brawny fellow, who sat be side the fire. trying to bind up a terrific gash in his cheek. "Don't be cast down. prothers; it is their turn to-day, and it will be ours to-morrow.

Never, while the Wizard Chief is with them," growled an old, gray-hair-ed warrior, who was sitting with his back to a tree. "What can one do answered the Montenegrin. against a fellow whose bare skin is proof against shot and steel? Thrice ed was faithfully kept ever after. this day did I take sure aim at Hilarion Petrovitch with the good rifle that never failed me yet, and I saw the bullets drop from his clothes like dead leaves in autumn." "True enough," cried one of the place."

ound his right arm.

will meet this man whom you fear, and try whose steel is the sharpest. He has killed my brother, and I have killed his Beneath a broad and equal-blowing wind, nephew, and it is full time that the feud should end; and end it shall before tonephew, and it is full time that the feud morrow's sunset.'

"Ah, Selim Beg! What words are those?" cried the veteran under the ree. "Will you, our chief and our champion, let yourself be destroyed by the witchcraft of that dog, Hilarion Petrevitch, and leave us as sheep that have no shepherd?"

"I shall go," was Selim's only reply; but his men knew better than to make any further objection.

seized his huge black whiskers in its expanded blossom of youth.

and more precious to him than anything else upon earth.

hand. "By-and-by you shall take a hand in the sport, and welcome; but trusting too implicitly to appearances; this job I must do myself." this job I must do myself."

Four hours later, the Albanian chief, disguised in the dress of a slain Montenegrin, stole away from his sleeping band, rifle on shoulder and saber in belt, upon the trail of the man he Few men would have cared to pick

their way along the brink of such precipices even in broad daylight, much less in the dark, with only a faint gleam of moonlight at long intervals; but this was a trifle to the practiced mountaineer, who could have found his way in the darkest night from one side of the hills to the other.

Day was just breaking as the daring man reached the spot whither he was bound-a small cave in the rock, overlooking a dark and frightful chasm known as the Black Rift, through the gloomy depth of which a half-seen torrent foamed and roared unceatingly.

Just at the brink of this gulf, the path, issuing from a kind of tunnel between two mighty cliffs, divided itself, the left hand track running along a spring has slipped from us. We work lodge barely wide enough for one man to stand upon, with an unscalable precipice above, and the whole depth of the Black Rift below. The right hand track zigzagged steeply up the precipi-tous ridge which formed the other and higher side of the Rift, till it reached the cave, in which Selim had posted

This cave was a favorite "stand" with the Montenegrin hunters, and the chief, Hilarion himself, whom Selim was now

tracking constantly frequented it.

The Albanian had therefore good hope of trapping his enemy; but even should any other Montenegrin come thither in-stead, Selim's Montenegrin disguise and his knowledge of the language were a sufficient security. So, with his rifle across his knees, and his sabre un-sheathed beside him, the grim warrior sat watching for his prey.

higher and higher, without bringing any sign of Hilarion Petrovitch. Selim, who had had barely two hours' sleep the night before, after a whole day of by way of reminding their male for the state of t night before, after a whole day of by way of reminding their male friends marching and fighting, at length began of remissness in the matter of taking to nod, and found his eyes closing in spite of his efforts to keep them open, and a few minutes later he was fast in a body, with only a matron for es-

was the figure of a little boy, clinging to a projecting crag, in an attitude of help-less terror. in whom the Albanian chief recognized at a glance his only son, Ali.

Selim saw the whole thing at once The boy, eager to witness his father's encounter with the Montenegrin, had Hearing the encounter with the Montenegrin, had followed him unperceived, and, taking the wrong turning where the path divided, had got out upon the ledge, without realizing its full perils, thanks to the mist that arose from the waterfall below. But the fresh breeze had now driven aside the mist, and the whole of ing Brigham was an old one—there the terrible depth burst upon him at once. Dizzy and half stunned, he clung that kind, but the idea of a chat with helplessly to the rock, from which he must inevitably fall headlong into the abyss the moment his grasp relaxed.

For an instant the savage warrior ed the reporter at the office counter of stood as if turned to stone, not daring the American House. even to call out, lest he should startle brink of death. The next moment he was darting down the steep path like an antelope

he saw a tall figure in Montenegrin thought they must have to use a teledress spring out from among the rocks, and stride along that fearful ledge as nimbly and firmly as if walking on level in one corner. Pretty soon a tall, stout

Selim, holding his breath, saw the stranger approach the spot where the boy was still clinging—heard his cheery voice call to the terrified child to "hold fast, just one minute more"-watched face of Lake Scutari, sar below; and in him draw nearer-nearer-nearer still. the foreground, under the shelter of a And now he was within one stride of the clinging boy, and now his strong ism." when, all at once, Selim beheld, with inconceivable horror, a shower of loose earth falling from the cliff above them. The next moment there came a deafening crash, and down rushed a perfect cataract of huge stones and rubbish, darkening the whole air with dust.

were gone! Selim uttered a cry like the roar of a wounded tiger, and sprang toward the chasm as if to plunge into it after his press, while his wife has never been inlost child, but just then he saw the Mon tenegrin's towering form emerging from a cleft, into which he had thrust Ali and continued as between the Turk and the himself, barely in time. A few moments | yourlater, both were safe on firm ground once

that they were anything but satisfied with the result of the day's work. In truth they had little cause to rejoice. Some structure of the day's work is father released him from a hug "Excuse me," said the reporter, "but Montenegrin with a protecting air, as his father released him from a hug "Well, I am Mrs. Young," said the worthy of a boa-constrictor. "He's an small, thin lady. tenegrins on their way home from a Albanian, but he's put on Montenegrin

> for I am Hilarion. "You?" cried Selim, starting back
> "You?" echoed Ali. "Oh, then you're

not a wizard after all, and father won't be your enemy any more. Let's all be questions involved by polygamy and other institutions peculiar to Mormonbe your enemy any more. Let's all be And he drew the two great, brown

but henceforth my sword has no edge with you. against the savior of my child." "Nor has mine against his father's,"

And the compact so strangely conclud-

Youth.

Of all that nature has given us of the lovely, springtime holds a foremost We almost forget that winter "Did you ever know can blight with his breath the flowers my saber miss its stroke? and was it that blossom so freely around us, or this is Mrs. Lucy Young, my Brigham's plosion, and whistling or singing as he not blessed this very morning by our own Moollah (priest) before I went into the battle? Well, the very first blow to the battle? Well, the very first blow to the battle? Well the very first blow to the battle? I dealt at Hilarion Petrovitch, it snapped off at the hilt, and then—"

summer, and the sober peace of autumn, cannot compare in sweetness with the said The speaker finished his sentence by a significant jerk of his great, shaggy seems to infuse itself into the very spirit, bead forward the seems to infuse itself into the very spirit, head toward the blood-stained scarf causing the old for the time to shake off the weight of his years, and the "Wizard or no wizard!" roared a young to double the bright elasticity of all the beautiful seasons:

Up to the sun, and May from verge to verge. From the woods
Came voices of the well-contented doves

The lark could scarcely get out his notes for joy, But shook his song together as he near'd His happy home, the ground. To left and right The cuckoo told his name to all the hills;

The mellow ouzel fluted in the elm; The redcap whistled; and the nightingale Sang loud, as though he were the bird of day. But there is another springtime, beautiful as that just described—the spring-

'Let me go too, then, and help you, ful as that just described—the spring-time of innocent, healthy youth, that behind him, as a slim little figure scrambel. bled up on to his massive shoulder, and | bud of childhood into the sweet, half-

tiny hands.

The whole band laughed loudly, and sigh because the dreams and hopes which made life appear then a fairy a smile; for this boy was his only child, land are but memories now. One pleasure followed another, but nothing seemed to weary or dishearten us: we "You're out a young champion yet, could not imagine a time when our joys Ali, my son," said he, stroking the child's curly head with his huge, brown painted bubbles they really were. Oldcould not imagine a time when our joys our youth, but secretly disbelieved their representations. They are old, thought we, and have no inclination, and perhaps no time, to join in the pleasures of youth; but time will not wait for us, so we shall drink of his cup of enjoyment while it is at our lips: so we returned again and again to the intoxicating draught. We formed friendships. Oh, what outpouring of faith and affection we lavished on those friends; whom we thought, in our inexperience, were all but faultless; nor did we look forward to a time when the tinsel would drop from our idols and display the earthy foundation. We were nappy, though it was an evanescen nappiness, founded on a shell, which must some day inevitably break beneath our feet; but we did not know this, and ignorance was bliss. Oh, sweet springtime of nature! and sweeter springtime of youth! both doomed to pass away. The summer of manhood comes, and in its energy of action we do not at first realize the fact that our on in our mature strength, but success is now our pursuit, not pleasure. A feeling of unrest, and a longing for something more satisfying than aught weposssess, grows upon us. The sum-

your wife?"

"Who elsh would yet 'spec' me to come home to. I ain't that sorter a man. Sharra, you claim to be a 'spectable 'ooman, don't yer?'

you shameless man.' heathed beside him, the grim warrior at watching for his prey.

"Then if you are a 'spectable 'ooman, ain't you 'shamed to be talking to a drunken man at this dead hour of middens," "You mean thing," and "You but time passed and the sun mounted drunken man at this dead hour of middens," "Sou mean thing," and "You cross old hen" figured conspicuously.

Twenty-seven girls of Council Bluffs, cort.

How long he slept he could never tell, The latest story is that of a man who but when his eyes opened again, the first object upon which they rested was one that made his blood run cold.

Some distance along the terrible ledgepath on the other side of the Rift,

The latest story is that of 3 man who independent on the other side of the Rift,

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"Young Politician" writes: "Why does a state have a legislature?" My dear boy, it doesn't. The legislature of Wurtemburg (60) to the king of Wurtemburg (60) was established in Hartford eighty-seven years ago.

INTERVIEWING MRS. YOUNG.

Embarrassing Predicament of Denver Reporter.

can House, one of the Tribune reporters took a notion yesterday morning that he would run down and interview the wife seemed new and brilliant. "Can I see Mrs. Brigham Young in the parlor for a few moments"; inquir-

even to call out, lest he should startle the boy who was thus hanging on the out," said Mr. Smith.

The parlor was the largest the re porter had ever seen. It was eighty feet one way and seventy the other, and But before he could reach the spot, the ceiling was so high that the reporter scope to determine when it needed whitewashing. He sat down in a chair lady entered the room.

"Mrs. Young I suppose?" asked the reporter.

'Yes, sir," answered the lady. "I have called, madam," said the reporter, "to ascertain your views on questions involved by polygamy and other institutions peculiar to Mormon-

"But I wish to obtain your views," explained the reporter. "Mr. Young terviewed. May I hope, madam, that you will accord the Tribune the honor of being the first to convey to the public

"Did you wish to see me?" inquired a small, thin lady, who had entered the parlor quite noiselessly.

"Yes," said the tall stout lady, "this

with either, were t'other fair charme away. "Be seated, madam," said he; "I have

And he drew the two great, brown hands together with his tiny fingers.

"It it the will of Allah (God)," said the Albanian. "I had vowed to slavy you, but hove for the work of the in shortly, and may be he'll talk but hove for the work of the powerful explosive tears the sand rock apart and loosens the imprisoned with you.

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"But, madam," urged the reporter. 'Mr. Young has been frequently heard from through the press, while his wife -beg pardon—I mean his wives—have

parlor?" asked a red-haired, freckledfaced lady, coming into the room at this iuncture "Why, this gentleman is a reporter," explained the tall, stout lady, "and he the rough roads at a jolly round trot, has come to interview us. Mr. Reporter, taking the chances of an accidental ex-

"Who was it wanted to see me in the

Mrs. Lucy Young bowed stiffly and against him, and a blow of a wheel see the lady of the house. She came "I'mnot going to be interviewed," she force imprisoned in the white fluid in was that husband of hers who had dis-"If there's any interviewing to his can. There is no occasion for a appeared twenty-eight years before.

"Hello, girls, anybody down here is nothing to burry. Man, horse, and want to see me?' The inquirer was a curly-headed, red- an ugly hole in the ground and a cloud

towering figure, starting up in their soul which is yet his. Tennyson paints the eked young lady, who came bounced to show the soul which is yet his. Tennyson paints the room very unceremoniously. The torpedo commidst, "before another sun goes down I in glowing colors this most beautiful of the room very unceremoniously." It's a reporter come to interview pany buys a new horse and hires a new us," said the freekled-face lady. man, and there is no more difficulty "A reporter? Why, howfunny!" ex- about one transaction than the other.

claimed the curly-haired, red-cheeked The business of "torpedoing" wells is young lady, laughing heartily. She sat in the hands of a single company, down next to the reporter.

"I'm one of the Mrs. Youngs," said she, "but I mustn't say a word that is liable to be printed Brig would never forgive me if I did. I'm his fourteenth invalid, because nature supplies the

wife, you know, and he's awful jealous. | fluid in the well into which the nitro-Oh, there you are, Emma. Come in glycerine tube is lowered; but the dear. Here's an editor who wants to courts have sustained the patent. Someinterview us. stealthily by night to avoid paying the Emma was another wife-the eighth. She was crosseyed, but otherwise come-

high price charged by the company. This operation is called "moonlighting," to view. She was followed by Rachel, the third wife, who was brown-haired and many lawsuits have grown out of and blue-eyed, and demure looking. it.
They were duly introduced. The report-They were duly introduced. The reporter felt bimself called upon to commence all over again.

"Mrs. Young." said he, addressing the group. "I have called to ascertain the war, was taken prisoner by the rebels and escaped, lived with the Indians, went to France, and daughter now eighteen years old, has, for the past eighteen months been afflict-family did not seem disposed to take ed with rheumatism in a very severe him back, he disappeared without bid-

the group, "I have called to ascertain your views on questions involved by polygamy and other institutions peculiar to the Mormons."
"Wouldn't it be better to call the

rest of us before we attempt to be interviewed?" suggested the eighth Mrs. "Perhaps so," said the reporter.

most excrutiating pain. Her limb was fast growing out of shape, although we were doing for her all we could having used all the remedies we could hear of and that were recommended for rhe matism none or which benefitted her in the least. Her case was pronounced incurable by the physician and by our tion. The two great points of sweet. But-but how many are there of "Oh, we're quite a family," said the fourth Mrs. Young; and going to the parlor door called out: "Maud, Jenie, Clara, Rebecca, Harriet, Mabel,

Ruth, Julia, Frances, Mary, Caroline. Esther, come into the parlor, and bring the rest of us with you."

The reporter pinched himself to discover whether he was awake. There

would be a cripple all her days, and that her limb would never be restored to its original shape. But I am happy to ay that to-day my danghter is entirely free from all rheumatic pains, and that she can walk with perfect ease, beging a through the country and his perfect ability to take care of himself at all times and under all circumstances. If the rays of the sun pour down from the zenith or the sun pour down from the zenith or the was no doubt about it. Mrs. Young began to stream into the parlor. There was every variety of her. She was tall, short, fat, lean, red-faced, pale-cheeked, plump, scrawny, old, young, sour, pleasant, viva-cious, stupid, graceful, and awkward. The parlor got crowded-why don't they have bigger parlors at the American House, anyway? The idea of expecting a reporter to interview Mrs Young in a room not more than 6x8! The air.was stifling. The reporter felt as if he were going to faint. He began to regret he had ever undertaken the novel task of interviewing Mrs.

Young. "Oh, girls, girls, here comes Briggy!" cried one of the ladies who had been looking out of the window.

"Where? where?" screamed the rest, rushing pell mell to the window—there word, and there are others who are now tain flanks, furnish acorns; the Spanish bayonet, a fruit that, when roasted in wepossess, grows upon us. The summer sun oppresses us, and we crave repose. Summer glides into autumn, and a sense of weariness weighs us down.

"Whatsher Givin Us."—Ain't you ashamed, sir, to come bome a drunken man at this dead hour of midnight, to your wife?"

"See, he threw a kiss at me," expansion of them—and craning their husband. Such a scrambling and hustling never were seen before. Mrs. Young pushed, crowded, slapped and scratched one another in their attempts to secure a view of their liege lord.

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"He didn't either! It was for me!

eried Mrs. Young. "And immediately the rest of Mrs oung indignantly asserted the kiss was "Of course I'm a respectable woman, meant for her, and then ensued a war of words, in which such endearing epi-thets as "You saucy jade," "You pert "You mean thing," and "You of England from the time of the con-The reporter crept wearily away from the scene. As he trotted through the hotel office Mr. Smith stopped him.

"I hope you succeeded in getting the ing, of course, the 60 years of her grandfather. For nearly a half of the 46 years she has been a widow, the Prince Conservation of the strength of the s ber of Mrs. Young have gone out shopping and others were feeling too much under the weather to receive callers."

Soft having been dead 22 years next December. There are only three monarchs living of greater age, the Emperor of Germany, who has reached the patriarchal age of 86 the king of the Mila age of 86. numstances, but the fact is quite a num- sort having been dead 22 years next De-

the throat by a large majority. Has it by the pocketbook. Has it on its back -Hawkeye.

oil and gas. Nothing is heard on the

surface save a sharp report like a pistol

shot, but the ground heaves perceptibly,

and pretty soon the oil comes spurting

out in a jet that breaks in spray above

satisfaction from a distance. He travels

about in a light vehicle with his tubes

and his nitro-glycerine can, traversing

funeral after such an accident, for there

"buggy" are annihilated in a flash, and

times well-owners "torpedo" their wells

knee, since which time she has been unable to touch her foot to the floor or

Agnosticism in China.

Editor. North China Herald.

Every true Confucian is an agnostic. He believes only in the seen; the Portland (Org.) Polaris. BROOKLYN, May 6, 1983. unseen he regards as unknown and un-DEAR POLARIS.—I am not going to some neuralgia, arising from the teeth, When asked how we would Europe this summer as you may have serve the spirits, Confucius replied: "Unable to serve men, how can we heard, but I am coming out to your serve spirits." Confine your thoughts great northwest just as soon as my flock to human duty. To serve men well is begins to show sisns of scattering for pains, and proof against household acthe best way to serve the gods. To the the hot months. I have a son out there question which immediately followed, regarding death, his answer was; "Not on the Columbia, and I want to see what knowing life, how can we know death!" he amounts to now that he has had a Attend to the present; why trouble trifle of practical training. I did not yourself with insoluble riddles about the future! Life and death are one. Live but personal reasons, I am a Congrega-well and you will die well. Confucious tionalist. and shall live and die one; but was a thorough-going agnostic. He did a Christian so bound in his own sphere not deny the existence of gods and of faith that his heart is chilled towards spirits, nor the possibility of a future life. He simply regarded such subjects as beyond human knowledge, and refused to discuss them. He was sure chains are none the less real and none of his five senses, and declined to move the less kind is that outside world. Here a step further. As an agnostic the Confu- and there a mistake is still made by cianist is tolerant of other creeds. He goes even further, and will admit that for the Presbyterian synod of an adjoining ignorant multitude, and es- state passed a law excluding instrumentpecially for women, an apparatus of al music from the service. gods and demons is necessary. He does | us laugh at such rulings of the theologinot care, therefore, to proclaim his skep- | cal fathers. Some wickedness is seen

HENRY WARD BE CHER.

An off-hand Letter from the Ply-

mouth Pastor to an Oregon

ticism, still less to actively propa- by them in the organ, or perhaps among gate it. His creed is only for the wise | the giddy choir. The struggles which brought the perthe masses are better as they are. He will subscribe to the temples and take part | sonal liberty of the last century brought n idolatrous ceremonies. To the com- more than even patriots dreamed of in "Ah, sir," said the lady pleasantly as she took a seat, "I fear I shall be unable to gratify your curiosity. My husable to gratify your curiosity. My husband has gone out for a walk; when he out its influence on the masses. There dew drops of each morning in summer, returns he will doubtless be glad to advise you upon any topic concerning ly any deep faith. The people will ridiour faith of which it may be proper to say anything."

"But I wish to obtain your views."

"But I wish to obtain your views." ter what his rank, about the future life, all the education and manhood and and his reply is almost certain to be, equality, and the refined religion which "Who knows anything about it?" and is likely enough to add, "Eating and drinking are realities," implying that You are right. I do not take any all else is doubtful. Refer to the sub-

stock in what is known as the orthodox ject of future rewards and punishments. basis of revivalism, and as illustrated by the so-called "Salvation Army." and his sarcastic remark wil. probably be, "I have seen the living suffer, but think the whole a traversity of a sacred have never seen the dead in canges." thing. You can no more grow a soul The present is certain, the future all in five minutes in the heated and contaunknown. He therefore keeps a sharp geous air of a tabernacle, than can a eye to the present chance. It must be uggler mature a rose on the stage benow or never; there may be no to-mor- fore you. I am glad to hear that your townsrow. Intense worldiness and general animalism are the natural results. The

people have resolved upon high license as the first step towards prohibition. It is time that we gave every man to understand that when he impoverishes body and soul he is a criminal. I have seen whole families raked with this infernal chain-shot of alcohol, and I have In his illustrated article on "Striking learned to hate it. It is good sometimes Oil," in the July Century, E. V. Smalley says: "When a well fails it is usulout. But your people will have to be "torpedoed" to start the flow afresh. alive and working if they would suc-A long tin tube, containing six or eight | ceed. I am ashamed to say that while quarts of nitro-glycerine, is lowered into enthusiasm is never wanting on the part

A Modern Rip Van Winkle.

alien air, his face appeared familiar

Leaving the hotel he found his way to

was no gushing, no tears, no heart clasps, no fond embraces, but a cool,

deliberate narrative of his and her own

past careers. Then he called on his

youngest daughter, who was also mar-ried to another Rolland. That lady was

engaged at her household duties when

she was suddenly confronted by

strange man. "Your name is Mary,

said he, breaking a short silence and

advancing a step or two. "Yes, that is my name," answered Mrs. Rolland

eyeing her strange visitor suspiciously.

'What can I do for you?" "I am your

father, Mary, who left you when you

the table and gazed at his daughter.

Mrs, Rolland's first impulse was to sum-

was demented, but he stopped her and soon convinced her that his story was

true and then related to her his past

life. He had been in the war, was taken

How the Apache Scouts Live.

fish and bacon, or any product of the

and stalk of the mescal (century plant)

are roasted between hot stones, and the

product is rich in saccharine matter, and

extremely pleasant to the taste. The wild potato and the bulb of the tule are

found in many of the damp, mountain

meadows, and the nest of the ground

bee is raided remorselessly for its little

These are nierely a few of the resource

es of the Apache scout when separated

from the main command. When his

mocassins give out on a long march

over the sharp rocks of the mountains

a few hour's rest sees him equipped with

a new pair, his own handiwork, and so

OTTUMWA, IA.—Dr. J. N. Armstrong says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters in my family and recommend its use to others."

store of honey.

goes. Sometimes the chances are the house of Mr. Rolland and wished to

against a stone sets free the terrible down, and recognized him at once. He

form. One year ago it settled in the ding wife or children farewell.

move her limb without suffering the most exerutiating pain. Her limb was These Indian scouts will march thirty-

curable by the physician and by our neighbors, and all believed that she ority of the native or savage soldier

having thrown aside her crutches, and her limb seems as strong and perfect as the Apache scout trudges along as un-

ever; all from the use of your wonderful medicine "Rheumatic Syrup," which we consider one of the best

medicines ever introduced for purifying the blood, and I only regret that all the Caucasian would starve. Knowing

others who are afflicted with rheumatism the habits of wild animals from hi

cannot know of its superior merits. You earliest youth, he can catch wild turkeys

are at liberty to use my name if it will do any good, and I shall be only too glad to tell any and every one what it has done for my daughter. I am, very gratefully yours. Physical Macon.

gratefully, yours, Philip Moore. If is and bacon, or any product of the hog, which is eaten only under duress:

acquainted with Mr. Moore and his but the flesh of a horse, mule or jack-

daughter, and I furnished them the ass which has dropped exhausted on the

medicine which cured her of one of the march and been left to die by the trail

worst cases of rheumatism I have ever is a delicious morsel which the Apache

seen, and can say that Mr. Moore's statement is true in every sense of the stunted oaks, growing on the mountainers.

PHILIP MOORE.

CHARLES GOETZMAN,

Postmaster, West Webster.

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ed the 64th year of her age the other

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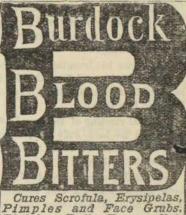


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Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY......JULY 6, 1883. in front of J. H. Burleson's house.

Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge
Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

will address the meeting next Sunday.

WANTED .- To borrow \$2,500 on first class security, at 6 per cent. Address, R. J. Y. Ann Arbor, DEMOCRAT office.

JOTTINGS.

Very little local news this week. Tim Ryan is working in Jackson.

Only six arrests by the police in June. Judge Harriman has gone to Vermont. B. F. Watts spent Wednesday in Flint. | walk. The students have about deserted the

Seven tramps were put in jail Sunday night.

Business around the court house is very dull.

This city receives \$9,261.45 from the liquor tax. Milan celebrated the glorious 4th on a

small scale. The city will build a cistern at the new avenue. engine house.

Miss Bessie Reeves of Detroit is visiting Katie Jacobs. Monthly meeting of the pomological

society to-morrow. Justice McMahon entered upon his duties Wednesday.

Over 10,000 persons attended the circus Saturday afternoon.

Henry Binder's advertisement will be found in to-days paper.

Tuesday was the warmest day this summer, 88 in the shade. Jno. R. Miner paid \$5,800 for the resi-

dence of the late L. D. Hale. M. J. Seery, employed in Jackson prison is taking a week's lay off.

Deputy county clerk Robison is spend ing the week in the country. A new sidewalk is to be laid on the

east side of the new city hall. Robt. Alexander, of Webster, had two

cows killed by lightning Monday. Covert & Allman have the contract for

making repairs in the opera house. Another dance was held at the park

Wednesday afternoon and evening. Several ladies and gentlemen with their families are at Whitmore Lake.

John Sweet expects to exhibit 50 pairs of chickens at the state fair this fall.

Fred Stimson has gone on a four weeks' visit to Canada and New York. Mrs. E. F. Todd spent the 4th with strawberries and prices this season, and Mrs. Carrie Hodgeman near Pinckney. Arthur Marshall has drafted plans for a new engine house in the sixth ward. A. M. Wheeler left for New York Tues-

day he expects to be absent some weeks. The sum of \$24.56 was paid from the contingent fund by chie! Nowland in June.

Edward Duffy has placed hitching posts for horses around his place of business.

A large number of citizens have been pretty well "padded" in the last two

\$2,100 back pension the day before his Tuesday. death.

P. Martin proposes to improve his Main screet property adjoining Hall's bakery.

Hearing in the estate of Antone Sedinaw, deceased, has been adjourned until July 23.

Prof. Morris received by express from Massachusetts last week, a pony, harness and cart. Circuit court next Tuesday. On

the 12th the Goodale divorce case will be son of Franklin Parker, was among Several small boys were slightly in-

jured, Wednesday, by fire-crackers and eye-brows and hair singed. toy pistols. Company A was one of the 17 compan- around the machinery in Schumacher

ies who took part in celebrating the 4th & Richards shop, Tuesday, had his left at Toledo. Newton Felch has been appointed one

of the commissioners for the fifth ward

C. H. Manly has been appointed special administrator of the estate of the late | better market than this city? Capt. Mogk.

Several car loads of excursionists from Sunday. Many business places were this city and vicinity went to Toledo kept closed during the day, and the proprietors and clerks spent their time play-Wednesday.

A cistern for fire purposes is to be ingold sledge, and ground billiards. A man and two women, evidently probuilt on the corner of Monroe and South fessional shop lifters, were caught taking articles from D. F. Schairer's store Prof. Payne has purchased the old

Hooper property on the corner of State Saturday. They settled with the proprie-Miss Annie Condon will spend the summer at Leadville, Col., with her sister

ing so big a crowd there was little or no Mrs. Dr. Maclean. Albrecht Gwinner has been appointed administrator of the estate of Jno. Geo.

Ardner, deceased. from abroad called to see Prof. Frothing-

ham about their eyes. Rinsey & Seabolt furnished several

bushels of strawberries for the prisoners in Jackson on the 4th. Three tramps per night on an average

for 10 days, is a pretty good haul for school are filling lucrative positions in three officers to make. Wm. Allaby, Jr., celebrated his wooden now in attendance, some sixty in all, will

wedding at his residence on Washington | be increased during the fall and winter street Monday evening.

The board of health should see that Alderman Heinzmann is of the opinion all rubbish and decaying matter is re- that money belonging to the city and demoved from the alleys.

Joe T. Jacobs, the clothier, is seeling and a resolution offered by him bearing white vests and linen pants at half price. on the subject was referred by the conn-

Small stock will soon go. Janitor Horton rests in peace, for the subject. mysterious sounds are no longer heard The following amount on the different around the court house.

The following amount on the different funds were allowed by the council for the portland, Maine

The savings bank makes a fine show. econd, \$367.22; third, \$265,56; fourth ing as will be seen from a published \$173.50; fifth, \$74.80; sixth, \$383.42; statement in to-day's paper. general fund, \$50; general street fund, B. F. Cole has the thanks of THE DEM-\$373.15; contingent fund, \$310.72. OCRAT for two choice boxes of strawber-

ries. They were whoppers.

during the parade Saturday.

for THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

and the receipts were over \$14,500.

ade of Barnum's circus last Saturday.

American Express Company left Wednes-

The Zetha Psi society boys have vaca-

ted the Millen house, and have removed

The council directed the chief of police

Patrick Brennan claims that he had

"Let us ne er forget while stumbling

Through this weary world of toil.

There's a proper place for everything,

A young lad named Cooper living on

face Wednesday by the careless use of

Last Saturday Chas. Graham had his

wallet containing several dollars in

change and three notes, taken from his

Mrs. Rebecca Greene, of this township

aged 76 years, died Saturday of general

debility, making three deaths in the fam-

It cost this county \$737.47 for main-

quarter ending June 30, 1883, against

Dawson, R. S; H. T. Morton, treasurer.

Topics for discussion at the pomologi-

cal meeting to-morrow: Fruit prospects,

catalogue of fruits adapted to this vicin-

Tyle and wife, of Ypsilanti; and Jas. L.

visiting her uncle F. E. Cleveland at

W. B. Sumner, turnkey during sheriff

past week.

lin reduced the fracture.

hand lacerated by a buzz saw.

tor and were permitted to go their way.

It is estimated that 10,000 people were

iu the city Saturday. And notwithstand-

disturbance—in fact the officers had but

little to do, only two arrests being made.

in this circuit, instead of its being rever-

sed every time that it is taken to the su-

A number of students who have grad-

uated from M. C. Peterson's telegraph

various railroad offices. The number

posited in bank should draw interest,

cil to the city attorney for the law on the

preme court?

to one hundred or more.

The supreme court Monday reversed

\$977.09 for the same time a year ago.

Except a blooming boil."

portions of the country.

pocket at the Toledo depot.

ily during the past ten months.

to order Winans & Stafford to remove

their sign which projects over the side-

night.

council.

Post Office.

gun powder.

their plunder to the opera house block.

day for a two weeks visit in Cleveland.

A petition was presented to the council Monday evening signed by some 50- the hard faced landlord. Marshal Nowland, with the assistance of his deputies, maintained perfect order business men for the opening and exten sion of West Washington street from Allen's creek through to Vine street. It Persons wanting the best local paper will cost but little as property owners published in the city should subscribe

Barnum's great London show gave The month of June was marked by three performances in Detroit Monday. kets, and transactions were on a very maiden who heard him. kets, and transactions were on a very small scale. Few dealers made purchases during the week—and this combined with late shearing, on account of the cold weather, made the receipts very light. This year differs from others on account of the fluctuating of values.

maiden who heard him.

"Help yourself and others will help you." But don't fail to use Kidney-Wort for all liver, kidney, and bower complaints, piles, costiveness, etc. The demand of the people for an easier method of preparing Kidney-Wort has influeed the proprietors, the well known whole-and him.

"Help yourself and others will help you." But don't fail to use Kidney-Wort for all liver, kidney wort for all liver, kidney wort of the medical profession, the only Corset not injurious to the wears. Price, \$1. The council has been asked to order a side walk built on South Thayer street W. K. Childs and Jas. Murphy spoke in Cropsey's hall Sunday. Mrs. Bishop light. This year differs from others on account of the fluctuating of values. Joseph Alger, the Ann street butcher by reason of the new tariff. Mack & Schmid have thus far purchased only in liquid form as well as dry form. had his till tapped of \$6, during the par-Ben Atkinson clerk in the office of the

no: First ward, \$306.67

William Arnold. His mottoe, "quick it is all cut off he can't even smile. sales and small profits" has been the J. Brown & Co. are always alive to their class jewely establishment will do well call and examine goods and prices. He his shop on Fourth street Saturday Co's eye-glasses and spectacles.

Over three thousand persons attended The druggist bonds of Eberbach & Son | the celebration at Milan, and but for the and H. J. Brown & Co., in the sum of 2- rain in the afternoon the crowd would French—so much dash—so much aban- Store full of goods. Alvin Wilsey, op-000 each, have been accepted by the have been much larger. Hon. C. A. don!" Maiden aunt: "Yes, I've always posite Court House east side. Stacy, of Adrian, delivered the oration The sum of \$450 has been appropria- During the day, and until three o'clock, ted for purchasing a site for an engine | the people spent their time in dancing house in the sixth ward, on University in the red ribbon tent, and taking in the aces. Warren Babcock, one of the most The new City and County directory, popular landlords on the line of the only a few copies left, can be purchased Toledo road, did everything in his power for \$3 each at the News Depot in the to entertain his guests. His hotel was class lunch in the evening. Music was furnished by the Ypsilanti band. It can be said with truth that Milan is a strictly moral village. Her citizens believe in Washington street, was injured in the living up to the law, for there was no intoxicating drinks sold, but plenty of good ice water could be had on nearly The usual number of Fourth of July every corner of the streets, and as fast as accedents, resulting in the loss of life the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted, they were filled to make the barrels were empted. and property, are reported in many again.

THE SCHOOL FUND.

Friday evening made the following ppointments, and fixed the salaries of teachers for the coming year:

SUPERINTENDENTS. W. S. Perry

HIGH SCHOOL.

J. G. Pattengill, Principal,
Greek and Latin,
H. N. Chute, Geometry and
Physical Sciences Lucy A. Chittenden, German Higher English taining the insane at Pontiac for the B. E. Nichols, Penmanship and Book-keeping Emma R. Chapin, French and The following officers have been elect-Composition
Levi D. Wines, Algebra,
Anna E. McDonald, Latin and
Natural Sciences ed by Washtenaw Lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F: E. J. Mortin, N. G; J. McCleery; J. . H. J. Douglas. English and

Alice Porter, Latin Grammar Imogene O. Royce Assistant in Commercial course . . . Mrs. W. H. Potter, of Detroit, Dr. Van | Eliza Ladd Mitchell and wife of Sylvan, were the Ruthetee E. Kerr, Principal guests of Mrs. N. H. Drake one day last Emily J. Eldridge

Frank R. Larned Miss Clara L. Doane who has been Jaggie McDevitt Miss Kellogg . Hartford, Conn., and other relatives in Mary Mulholland, Principal . the east, has returned home after a year's | Estella G. Mozart . Ella S. Wright . Wm. Clancy Jr., has been sent to the Susie Spoor Amelia F. Lutz

Lansing reform school for three years on | Emily Gundert . the charge of larceny. Policeman Clar- Josephine Armstrong, Principle, FOURTH WARD.

Georgiana Carman, Principle . Fleming's time, and who now makes his Miss Bochrane . home at Lebannon Ky., has been visi- Cornelia E. Corselius . tind friends in this place and Chelsea the Lulu Goodrich Lizzie G. Cooper . . . David Mahany, 16 years of age was Emma E. Banfield, Principal .

kicked by a horse circus day in M. M. Mattie Goodale . SPECIAL.

Green's livery stable, and his leg broken between the knee and ankle. Dr. Frank- Mattie Barry County Treasurer's Monthly Report for

Frankie, a twelve year old youngster, June. those injured by the explosion of powder RESOURCES.

Wednesday. His face was blistered, and
 State Land Office
 21 94

 Witness Fund
 255 70

 State Tax Bids
 183 68

 Delinquent Tax Returns
 136 58

 Insurance Fund
 186 25

 Cash on hand and in Bank
 186, 20 79
 tate Land Office..... Henry Schumacher while fooling LIABILITIES. Eastern Michigan Asylum...
Stenographers Fund...
House of Correction Fund...
Ann Arbor City...
State of Michigan
I eachers' Institute Fund...
Salary County Officers Fund...
Interest Fund... Over 50,000 pounds of wool marketed in Chelsea this season, R. Kempf & Bro., purchasing about one-half. Why is it that the little village of Chelsea is a This city, Wednesday was about like

ne Money Fund...

\$193,84 92 \$193,84 92 FRED. H. BELSER, Deputy County Treasurer

Estate of Aaron L. Feldkamp. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. S. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of county of Man Arbor, on Monday, the

re in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the th day of June, in the year one thousand ght hundred and eighty-three. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Proin the matter of the estate of Aaron L. Feldthe decision in the Sophie Lyons case, kam reading and filing the petition, duly veri-

A Florida hotel keeper was charging a western traveler three prices for bad accommodations. "What will you do when you have killed the goose that lays the golden egg?" said the grumbling traveler. "Wait for another goose!" replied

Explicit directions for every use are given with the Diamond Dyes. For To get your pension given with the Diamond Dyes. For Mosses, Grasses, Eggs, Ivory, Hair, etc. to and vouchers acknowledged, go to O. "Aw, Pve such a dwedful cawld in my L. Matthews. propose to donate the land in many cas- head," remarked a Fifth avenue dude, as he stroked the tender tip of his nose yes-J. Johnson's hat store No. 9. North Main terday. "Better that than nothing," was street. great conservatism in all the wool mar- the witty but cruel response of a Harlem Those popular 50 cent books, the song Folios, Folios of Music, Ideal Songs,

ggists, Wells, Richardson & Co., at Mack & Schmid's.

about 12,000 pounds of wool. The high-est price being paid only 30 cents.

There should be a general law passed prohibiting the cutting of dogs' tails off prohibiting the cutting of the cut We would call attention again this It's a very inhuman thing to do. When' same time and trouble. We would call attention again this week to the large stock of jewelry, silver and plated ware, clocks, etc, carried by

business. And, again whatever Mr. Arnold represents can be relied on. Those desiring anything kept in stock in a first. desiring anything kept in stock in a first- Dr. Kint's New Discovery for Consumption—the chily certain oure known for consumption, coughs, colds, hourseness, asthma. hay fever, broughitis, or any to \$150. Second hand and new Organs \$40 worth of boots and shoes stolen from also makes a specialty of Johnston & affection of the throat or langs. Sold on from \$25 to \$95. New Pianos at bottom a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free. Just after the opera-Miss Outremer: Organs, Gnitars, Violins, etc. etc., sold on

> understood that those French actresses were abandoned creatures"
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> Thousands Say So.—Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan, writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to blanks for the tour procured a full line of blanks for their nurses from Weshing. understood that those French actresses were abandoned creatures" Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to blanks for that purpose from Washington, and will attend promptly to all buston, and will attend promptly to all buston."

"Oh, Theo is lovely - revissante - so | weekly, monthly, or quarterly payments.

to entertain his guests. His hotel was crowded and although several hundred persons were provided with meals, provisions enough were left to set up a first-visions enough were left to set up a first-vision enough every year Sold at fifty cents a bottle by H. J. Brown & Co. \$6.30 to \$6.60, according to the amount wanted. Office at Johnson s hat store "What trade would you like to be and at the foot of Huron street next to

brought up to, my boy?" asked a gentle- the Toledo road. man. "The bank cashier trade, 'cause ever since pa has been a cashier we've Toledo Ann Arbor & Grand Trunk Dehad puddin' for dinner."

notes running to Chas. Graham, and ex-ecuted by M. A. Davis, Thos. Graham, "My dear," said a sentimental wife, home, you know, is the dearest spot on and Samuel and Carrie Kelly. A suitaearth." "Well, yes," said the practical ble reward will be paid for the return of husband "It does cost about twice as the pocket book and notes, if left with John Heinzmann. much as any other spot." Dr. Benson's Skin Cure consists of in-

ternal and external treatment at the same time and it makes the skin white, soft and smooth. It contains no poison-ous drugs. \$1. at druggists. \$1,600 Estate of Gross, Miners. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw.

S. At a session of the probate court, for the
county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the
22th day of June, in the year one thousand
eight bundred and eighty-three.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate

do all kinds of Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron work. Furnace Pumps and Stoves a speciality. Call and examine my stock The matter of the estate of Frederika D. Gross Mary M. Gross, Geogge G. Gross, and Carolne R. Gross, minors.

John G. Felkkamp, the guardian of said wards comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his ammal account as such guardian.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 31st day of July next at ten o clock in the foremoon, be essigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of sin of said wards and all others persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court them for he helper at the court them. of Goods. Hoping to see all my old

or said wards and an other persons at terested in said estabe, are required to appear a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office; in the city of Ann Arbor, in sa county, and show cause if any there be, why it said account should not be allowed. And it further ordered their said gardial give notice the persons interested in said estate of the pedency of said account, and the hearing there by causing a copy of this order to be published the The Tim Arbor Democrat, a newspaper prited and circulating in said county, two is cessive weeks previous to said day of hearin WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Afrue copy.)
WM. G. Dory Probate Register

Estate of John Geo. Ardner. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 37th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

in the matter of the estate of John George Ardner, deceased.

On rending and filing the petition duly verified of Mary Ann Ardner, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Albrecht Gwinner, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 60th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-hoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at-law of said-sate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested insaid estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by caus ing a copy of this order to be published in the Axs Arbor Demockar, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three-successive week previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A frue copy.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Estates of Armon L. Foldkamp. a the matter of the estate of John George

Estate of Aaron L. Feldkamp. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 25th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty three. Present William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate. In Washtenaw county. It gives a concise and in teresting summary of In the matter of the estate of Aaron L. Feldprevious to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy.)

Wм. G. Dorv, Probate Register.

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For President in 1884, GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

Two years ago Guiteau fired the shot that made Arthur president, and put the

had a majority in both houses of congress, and passed the tariff bill which reduced the wool tax and raised the tariff on manufactures of wool, are trying to lay that matter on the democrats. There's cheek. What was it the wolf said to the lamb about muddying the stream below

over the prospects of another rising his party vote, but thousands of repubhim their support. It is needless to say over the aspect of affairs.

its ancient momentum it may be expecalarm in the south of Europe, and much blame is spoken against England for her

scandal mongers will only say that it is ance. to endure suspicion.

Iowa the convention proposes to carry know what they have to do. into effect an amendment backed by a popular majority, notwithstanding the tian missionaries to Ann Arbor and keep supreme court has, upon original hearing the prohibition fanatics from becoming and rehearing, declared it unconstitu- incarnate devils. Men who can express tional. In Ohio it adopts another method, not quite so revolutionary, but more ings are either on the road to, or have esdangerous in the long run. Everywhere it regards constitutions as "flexible," to bend to suit party emergencies.

WHEN an unmannerly cur snarls at a man, he can always afford to let him snarl on. When a human cur snarls at man, contempt is the weapon that best suits the case; but when one cur snarls at another, being upon exactly the same plane, about the only thing that can be done is to bite. Biting in such cases is not objectionable so far as the parties are concerned; but Virginia should teach her snarling editors that society cannot permit biting, no matter what snarling may be done.

THE Cleveland Leader is not able to see how we can consistently deny the republican party credit for all of the work of saving the union and abolishing slavery, and give it credit for a share in the work. That is not our fault. We are not required by devotion to democracy to ignore the truth. Democrats can afford to be frank. Republicans have nothing left but to boast of the past, and they must make the most of it and claim all. Bad as it has been as to many things, we do not deny that the republican party has existed for some good end. We only deny that it has a reason for furth-

In the state of New York there is every where a glut of trade dollars, refused in payment of wages, and with no redeemer. The same has extended to Philadelphia, This will spread like an epidemic, and soon there will be several millions of to be a beautiful city; the state has this dishonest government coin uncurmade it a metropolis of learning, the by fire flood or famine : its people have rent and saleable only as bullion. Why Athens of the west, where are gathered not send them for redemption to their father, Senator Sherman? Nobody but thousand students. The University, and liberal, and enterprising. Cortainly it he can tell what they were made for. the normal school at Ypsilanti, with can afford a respectable jail, and its pub-Somebody made money out of the optheir wonderful prosperity have not only he spirit ought to be equal to the care a copper whether I get a degree or eration of getting government to coin brought wealth and population, but they demand. for private account seventy-five to eighty-five cents worth of silver as as a dol-

has ceased to even promise to protect times feared that a professor or a regent proper action will be taken to insure American citizens at home and abroad? For the American Jew in Russia, for the cation of the law. The scienbe of govin Austria or Germany, for the Italian be next to godliness, and industry an on a visit to his fatherland, for all Amerabsolute necessity for the well-being of its management. The family in charge ican citizens of foreign birth the demo- man and society. eratic party promises what it has always, when it had the power, accorded protection against any exercise of despotic ceased to promise it.

for nomination to the presidency. They as yours! innocently think it either a lack of ambition or of a sense of capacity. A little reflection will explain this. A man is in where indolence and filthy habits are cuthe presidential chair who will regard forced, and all descriptions of crime are may republican aspirant as his rival. He has means in his hands to make his rival-1y felt. Any man who was pronounced for the nomination, either by himself or told it is in better condition than it was his friends, would have all the power of a month since. The cells are without the executive patronage, and all the the least particle of ventilation, except machine which the office-holders control, the air which comes from the corridor turned upon him. The office-holders through the grated door. A short stay would do this from instinct. It would inside a closed cell will convince the dulhe fatal to any aspirant. This explains lest smeller that for a series of years hutheir modesty. That which seems a lack man exudations and exhalations have of self seeking is in reality intimidation. been stored up within it from which he Arthur may not be able to nominate him- is drawing at every breath. self, nor his next choice, but all the same | There are no facilities for bathing, and

kill off any republican who seems to be informed would pay for no such lnxuries; FRIDAY JULY 6, 1883. party," but it is the fact nevertheless. farmers in your county could be persua-Entered as Second Class matter at the Post carry the nominations? He will have with them. the solid South.

Fanaticism in Michigan.

The Michigan State Women's Chrisin East Saginaw, June 7, 8, 9, 1881, adopted the following resolution.

stalwarts in posession of the fat of the land.

the moral corruption of the liquor traffic may be more complete, we recommend that our unions withold their patronage THE republicans, forgetting that they drug stores and hotels, but from all business men who are engaged in the traffic, or consent to be bondsmen for liquor

In Ann Arbor circulars have been printed and distributed containing the names of the thirty-five restaurant keepers and their bomlsmen. The circular prefaces lasse names in the following style:

THE democracy of Ohio are exultant truth. Ann Arbor would be better off wer the prospects of another rising morally, socially, intellectually, and in victory. Judge Hoadley, of Cincinnati, the nominee for governor, is a man of sterling integrity. He will not only poll in the next week."

There is no provision of any healthy exercise. The only opportunity for occupation, for the male prisoners, which in the next week."

These people call themselves Chrislicans, many of them Germans will give tians! They do not know that Christ not merely drank, eat and slept with the that the republicans are disheartened publicans they want to destroy by small pox, but that he preferred them to the Pharisees and scribes, those hypocrites Now England is catching it for her who are now so closely imitated by the wrong doing in Egypt in the way of a members of the W. C. T. U.! Christ terrible scourge of the cholers. It has made wine at Cana and gave it to the gained such force that unless it has lost guests at the wedding to make them cheerful and happy. In Ann Arbor, if he ted to skip into Europe. There is much were alive now, they would kill him off by small pox!

Most all the Ann Arpor restaurant lack of sanitary precautions. The sin of keepers are German beer dealers. They if he had a safe place, to employ them the bombardment of Alexandria is pur- sell a light beverage, which has more THE scandal mongers who are busy them from selling or killing them by small assist the devil. with the good name of Spain will not be pox will stop also the sale of that light disturbed by the promised return of Al- beverage, force the people to the whiskey fifty prisoners are sometimes confined in fonso's royal concort. While this will bottle in the closet, and thereby again this jail at once. There were only a prove beyond question that she did not increase drunkenness. That those delufly to escape a faithless husband, the ded people or hypocrites call temper-

clear that she does not mind living with | To commence a social war of extermia faithless husband. Alfonso may just nation by dymanite and small pox, as 1881, in the same ward with the men. as well make up his mind to it that he those "Christians" evidently intend to do If among those confined with them there is faithless. He inherited the obligation has two sides. Let them go on and they will be met by at least better Christians than they are. If they do not want to THE republican party has various deal with those who do not share in their ways of circumventing constitutions. In fanaticism, all right; our people will

It would be well to send some Chrissuch sentiments towards their fellow becaped from hell!

PEOPLE SAY IT

WORMY.

AN INSPECTION OF THE PREMISES BY

A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF

STATE CHARITIES.

What Levi L. Barbour has to say on the subject. To the people of Washtenaw county:

Last Thursday, in accordance with my luty as a member of the state board of corrections and charities, I visited your jail and poor house.

The Ann Arbor jail has had a reputation for some years, at least with the board with which I am connected, for being one of the worst in the state. Pontiae and Jackson are its rivals. Shortly prior to my visit the Ann Arbor jail had been whitewashed and somewhat cleaned, so that I imagine I saw it at the best.

When this jail was built Ann Arbor was a small frontier town, Washtenaw county was comparatively a wilderness, and such a jail was probably considered ample for the purpose for which it was more than a hundred professors and two reputation of being most highly cutured. have imposed extra duties and increased responsibilities upon the inhabitants of Students are but human, and occasionly. It demands your earnest attention, ally need correction, and I have no doubt that thereupon well speken of almost every day."

**Brown's Iron Bitters is well speken of almost every day." With is it that the republican party ally need correction, and I have some and I have no doubt that thereupon would be benefited by a personal appli-American Irishman in England or Ire- ernment is one of the branches taught in Innd, for the German or Austria German | both institutions; cleanliness is urged to

The state is justly proud of both uni versity and normal; they are frequently clean, and the farm weil conducted. shown to foreigners as samples and exor unjust power. The republican party amples of rapid growth and progress unhas seldom accorded this, and now it has der a free and republican government. But suppose the visitor be interested in our social development, and should de-Some innocent persons have remarked sire to examine our correctional as well the situation that no republicans are as our educational institutions, how hulooming into prominence as candidates miliating to conduct him to a jail such

Of all counties in the state, Washtenaw should not set up a rival school inculcated and encouraged.

Your jail is such a school. It is filthy in the exteme, though, I am

PRICE SI. USE Druggists Sell the office-holders are all his henchmen, none for washing clothing. "He that is and their interest makes for his nomination, and their interest tells them that to filthy let him be filthy still." No sheets are furnished, as the supervisors, I was a co., Portland, Maine,

indicated by the popular will will please and even a small bill for fresh straw was him. This constraint is not in the high- objected to by them last year. I saw est degree flattering to "the grand old blankets and bed ticks so filthy that few Besides, who knows that Arthur will not ded, I imagine, to cover their horses

Rats and vermin of every deteription

infest the prisoners continually. The jail is of brick, lined with plank, the cells are of wood faced with boiler iron. In the cracks and crannies these ian temperance union convention, held little enemies of decency nest and congregate, and I should judge it impossible to dislodge them except by fire. The Resolved, That our testimony against privies are in horrible condition. Their foul odors must disseminate disease not only among the prisoners but throughout the neighborhood. No law authorizes a community to inflict death by slow poison, or infect prisoners wilh foul diseases which spring from inhaling excremental fumes. Whe ther lawful or not it is neither humane or economical.

By this condition of things prisoners are not only accustomed to filthiness and filthy habits but they are forced into To say that Ann Arbor has no use for that condition of life which it is the chief interest of society that they should be as far removed from as possible.

> There is no provision of any healthy I discovered, was a greasy pack of cards. A yard in which the prisoners could saw wood, break stone, or do any kind of abor, would be a blessing; and until the legislature shall more fully provide work-house facilities for prisoners, a city ordinance enforcing hard labor on vagrants and tramps would be a sovereign remedy for the disease which be-

sets them. Probably a sheriff with a fair amount of executive ability and application, even without any special law to enforce labor, might utilize the few privileges at his disposal, so as to obtain considerable work from prisoners, and something for them to do. If it be than anything else decreased the evils of true that Satan always finds work for drunkenness in this country. To stop idle hands to do, to enforce idleness is to

> I was told that as many as forty or dozen at the time of my visit. I found two boys, Henry Delano and John Christi confined in direct contravention of the statute, Sec. 3, of Act 260, Laws, should chance to be a professor of burglary or three-card monte, or a "shover of the queer,', these boys would be ready to graduate in one of those professions and set up in business for themselves by

> the time they are released. The majority of prisoners were awaitng trial. The law presumes a man inocent until proven guilty; and before conviction the lesst punishment consistent with securing attendance for trial should be inflicted. In your jail suspects are treated far worse than convicted felons in any prison of my acquaintance. What a terrible wrong is committed on every innocent person who is nearcerated in such a foul den! Is it well to teach that society can be more injust and lawless than the law-breaker? Your jail is unsafe. It would not proteet your citizens from an ordinarily educated burglar for a single night. Everything about it tempts to escape, and I cannot but feel that those who are responsible for the dondition of this jail are responsible for the recent killing of an inmate who attempted escape, Had the jail been a strong one and a man instead of a boy been in charge of the prisoners, I very much doubt whether a hompide would have been committed. To hold out inducements to a prisoner to escape and then shoot him for being induced, is neither creditable

nor humane. The sheriff and his family occupy the front part of the bullding He is elected to sufficiently onerous and hazardous duties without being subjected to extra dangers from disease or failure to supply those facilities which which are now nonsidered necessary for handling dan-

Washtenaw is one of the wealthest and most prosperous counties in the state. It has been mere highly favoured by the establishment of the university and normal school than any other county by the location of public institutions. It is a curious fact that the counties most protected by state benefaction have done the least for themselves.

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and cherities I ask all respectable citi- ty." the county in which they are situated. zens to investigate teis matter thoroughvoting a sufficient sum for a new jail in more desirable locality.

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not; I've get my skull and cross bones In behalf of the board of corrections pin and that's a passport into any socie

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Vine St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Dec. 2, 1687.

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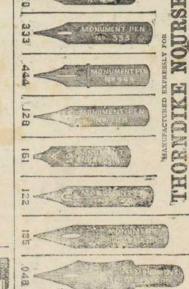
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Malayia in albeit, have the children of the malaria, have the children of constipated, Kidne

small percentage of increase of corn over their brethern in Logan County, who only had to allow 19.89 acres. Let us give it another twist: A A farmer who has his land well tilled needs only work eighty acres of land and grow just about as much corn as the man who plows 180 and takes all the risks of drouth and much besides. It is not fair, then, to conclude that the greatest labor-saving machine to-day of the agg is the tille drain? From the same source of information; gather the following as regards the progress of tille-drainage in these two counties:



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