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### **CURRENT TOPICS.** THE most important measure to be An Important Document Uncarthed. brought before Parliament at the ap- Exchange

When the territorial laws of Michigan were proaching session is a bill extending the republished in 1874, the compiler in a preface elective franchise. Ireland as well as stated that 26 acts were missing, The titles England and Scotland, is included in of these acts were on record, but the substance its provisions. The opinion seems to was gone. It was thought probable by the compiler that the manuscripts were destroyed prevail that it will pass. during the British occupation of Detroit in

1812. By some unknown means E. H. Butler, At the recent meeting of the Massatreasurer of Michigan, received a hint that chusetts teachers one speaker advocatthere was a volume of old territorial laws in ed letter-wri ing as a very good method Detroit, and managed to secure possession of it. On reading the acts therein and compar-ing them with the titles of the missing acts, be found that all were included in the book. of teaching English composition. "Once a week," she said, "I have the

**MICHIGAN NEWS.** 

"Once a week," she said, "I have the children write letters among themselves, and I provide a letter-box for the pur-pose. For correcting exercises, I use a few of the signs used by proof-readers, since they are as easily learned as arbi-tary ones." THE Arkansas people, or some of them, have hung two of their Supreme Court Judges in effigy because they gran ed an appeal in the case of two Negroes sentenced to death for murder. The case grew out of a race riot, in which there seems to have been wrong on both sides. But nobody believes that the Judges would have been hung that the Judges would have been hung in effigy had they granted a stay of pro-ceedings in the asso of two unlits and

### STATE ITEMS.

Manufacturers, merchants and shippers of Grand Rapids will ask Congress for an appro-priation for the improvement of Grand River. Superintendent Foster of the state public MISS HUGART, the surviving executrix of Charles Dickens, has taken measures to prevent the publication in England of Mr. Dickens' letters to his so-licitor. Miss Hogarth says that Mr. Dickens never intended that those let-ters should be published. They were preserved by the solicitor as curiosities, and were bound in an album with other Dickens memorials. They were sold by the solicitor's executors with the rest of bidlibrary they having no knowledge. trix of Charles Dickens, has taken measof his library, they having no knowledge

school.—Coldwater Courier. The Secretary of war has sent to the Senate the report of Engineer Capt. Lockwood, U. S. A., of a survey made of the harbor of Cross Village, Mich., in accordance with the river and harbor act of August, 1882. The report recites at length the history of the village and business of the place. It represents that the commerce of the harbor is purely local, but needs protection, which could be accomplished by a breakwater at reasonable expense. The REPRESENTATIVE Edmund W. M. Mackey, of South Carolina, who died recently, was born in Charleston, S. C., heers protection, which could be accomplished by a breakwater at reasonable expense. The report says a harbor of refuge at Cross Village would be convenient but not absolutely neces-sary. The judgment of the engineer is that the harbor is worthy of improvement and he rec-ommends an expenditure altogether of \$200,-000 for the erection of a harbor. The report went to the committee on commerce in 1846; was appointed assistant assessor of internal revenue in 1865, and studied law at this time. He took a prominent part in the work of reconstruction; was delegate to the constitutional convenwent to the committee on commerce. The transfer steamer Algomah, in use at the

tion; sheriff; alderman; and in 1873 was sent to the legislature. He served two straits, has been abandoned for the rest of the years in congress, and in 1876 was again years in congress, and in 1876 was again sent to the legislature and elected of the mines are reducing their force to the lowest possible limit.

Wm. F. Comer, a clerk in the Detroit post-office, has been arrested on a charge of steal-ng from the mails. in 1872 and Chicago in 1880. He was

A son of Representative Cutcheon has been appointed t o \$1,000 clerkship in the war dealso United States district attorney from 1878 to 1881. He was elected to the partment.

The Postoffice Department has ordered that 47th congress and his seat contested, the railway mail service on the route from Grand Rapids to White Cloud be extended from White Cloud via Diamond Lake, Dingbut he won and was seated in 1882, and

and before the caboose could be stopped he was caught by the shoe and crushed to-death. He leaves a wife and one child The boiler in Twichell's shingle mill, some two miles south of Blanchard, in Isabelle coun-ty, exploded on the 1st inst., with uerrife force. The mill was entirely demolished, two men were instantly killed aud another fatally weund-ed. The names of the men killed were Henry Roop and John Finlayson, and that of the man fatally injured was Jerrod. Several others were slightly injured. The discovery has just been made by a recent

The discovery has just been made by a recent survey that Port Huron has been burying her lead on the public highway. Nearly 20 bodies are out of the cemetery and in the road.

A direct road from Lansing to Mt. Pleasant s one of the most probable things in the future Congressman Hatch will soon introduce oll asking for an appropriation for the estab-ishment of a breakwater at Mackinaw.

Jerome Connelly, one of the oldest employes of the street railway company of East Saginaw, has been arrested charged with robbing the car boxes of fares. Five skeleton keyes were found in his possession. It is supposed that he has been engaged in the practice two or three years.

Rev. James B. Stone, M. D., D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of Lansing, died on the 1st inst.

There have been something over sixty new business firms located in Bay City within the past twelve months. Houses are scarce, rents high, and everything indicates that the city will continue to develop as rapidly in 1884 as did in 1884. A RECIPROCITY TREATY WANTED. The subject of a reciprocity treaty with Canada is receiving attention from Perry Bel-mont, who, as a leading member of the Com-mittee on Foreign Affairs, has been requested to take charge of it. The action recently had in Montreal and Buffalo has been communicat-ed to members in Washington. Letters from business men and manufacturers in the take cities has also been received urging reciprocidid in 1853.

Mrs. Geo. H. Evens, who died at Des Moines, Ia., of dropsy, was buried at Hudson recently, the members of the Grand Army of the Repubities has also been received urging reciproci-

the members of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic taking a prominent part in the ceremony. The story has often been told how in the spring of 1863 Mrs. Evens was the guest of Mrs. Frank May, wife of a Michigan army chaplain, and their daughter Ella, in camp at Ariington Heights, Va., and one day the three ladies strewed wild flowers over the graves of the Union soldiers at Ariington cemetry, The ceremony was repeated by them the next year, and this, it is claimed is the origin of Decora-tion Day. Last Decoration Day Mrs. Evens and Ella May were the guests of the Grand Army Post at Des Moines, and were choisen honorary members. The public funeral of Mrs. Evens at Des Moines, before the remains were taken to Hudson, was conducted by the were taken to Hudson, was conducted by the Frand Army.

<sup>2</sup>A man named Sebastian isenberg, was picked up in the streets of East Saginaw re-cently in a very weak condition. He was taken to a hotel, where he died the following morning. A post mortem revealed the fact that the man had died of starvation. On his person was found \$52, although he stated that he had nothing with which to buy food. George Hudson and Curtis Henkins of St

was shot and instantly ki led.

prominent farmers of Wheatland Township, were driving home from Hudson when they overtook two men, who asked for a ride. Their request was granted, and the strangers had not been in the wagon but a few minutes when they together assaulted the two farmers, knocking one senseless and out of the wagon, while the other one was rendered poweries. They the robbed Mr. O'Harrow of \$100 and Mr. Arnold of \$20, after which they made their

Providing no change is made in Morrison' new tariff bill, lumber and salt will be restored to the free list, and in other ways Michigan will be materially affected by the provisions of he new bill.

after July 1, 1884, be levied, collected or paid in excess of 40 per centum ad valorem, or its equivalent, on cotton and cotton goods; 50 per centum ad valorem, or its equivalent, on metals; and 60 per centum ad valorem on wool and woolen goods; provided nothing in this act shall operate to reduce the duty above imposed on any article below the rate at which said articles were severally duta-ble under the act to provide for the payment of outstanding treasury notes, to authorize a loan to regulate and fir dutices on imports, and for

A NEW ANTI POLYGAMT MILL A bill has been reported to the Senate from the committee on judiciary to amend the act relating to polygamy in Utah. It provides that in any troceeding before a grand jury, judge, ustice, United States commissioner or court in any prosecution for bigamy, polygamy or unlawful cohabitation, under any statute of the United States, the lawful husband or wife of a person accused shall be a competent wit-ness and may be called and compelied to testify in such proceedings, examination or prosecu-tion without the consent of the husband or wife as the case may be. Any prosecution for bigamy, lolygamy or unlawful cohabitation, may be commenced at any time within five years next after the committing. Any violat-ing the law is to be deemed guilty of a misde-meanor. The bill makes it unlawful for any woman to vote at any election hereafter held in the territory of Utah for any public purpose whatever, and provides that the offices of the territor be deelared vacant; that hereafter the duties of such officers shall be performed by persons appointed to execute them, by a board of five persons, with a salary of \$3,000 pr year each, to be appointed by the President, by and with the advise and consecut of the Senate. A RECIPROCITY TREATY WANTED. The subject of a reciprocity treaty with Conde is used officers that in provides that the formed is used in the treating the president of the subject of a sub-A bill has been reported to the Senate from

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human shape who wirness d thespectacle sepa-rated them. Bella Green was not seriously in-jured, but in the fight the steel of Dinah Mor-ris' corset was broken and driven into her breast, and it is found she cann at recover. A GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

A GASOLINE EXPLOSION. A GASOLINE EXPLOSION. A terrible explosion occurred in the business center of Alliance. Ohio. Guess in windows for blocks along the Main street were shattered and consternation reigned supreme. Men losi their senses, and smoke and dust covered everything for a radius of a quarter of a sail-When the horible cloud arose it was discovered that an explosion had occurred at the brick business block of F. M. Orr, occupied by him on the first floor as a steve and tin store and ascond and third stories used for tenement apartments. His block was leveled to the ground and two brick blocks, one each side succumbed to the shock, while others further away were shattered, riddled and badly injured. In a few moments flames arose from the ruins and a fire alarm was sounded. Such excite-ment prevalled that the fire gained -o much beatway as to nearly consume the ruins, and burned the two houses before it was gotten inder control. Meanwhile the scene was har or more people were killed. Men, women and of despair at their inability to save the unfor-tunates. F. M. Orr, Elmer Orr, his son, Mrs-Highland, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Evans and to have been in the building at the time of the extroyed wandered about in the honelessness of despair at their inability to save the unfor-tunates. F. M. Orr, Elmer Orr, his son, Mrs-Highland, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Evans and to have been in the building at the time of the explosion. These all perished. The women and children were in the second and third stories and are supposed to have been killed by the falling wails. Mr. Orr and son were but both ourned to death. These bodies were and children were in the second and third stories and are supposed to have been for the stories and are supposed to have been killed by the falling wails. Mr. Orr and son were rmy and asserted as a refutation of that clair that he had this morning received a letter from a gallant cavairy man who carried Porter's flag as his orderly, stating that the sentiment among a gallant cavalry man who carried Porter's flag as his orderly, stating that the sentiment among the oil corps was almost of universal astonish ment and indignation at the inaction of their general August 29. A number of short speeches were made, all but two in opposition to the Will, the exceptions being Laird, a Republican of Nebraska, who served under Porter, and who made an eloquent appeal for his com mander, and Henley, a California Democrat, who criticized the action of Mr. Cutcheon of Michigan in casting imputations upon Gen. Grant and then striking them out of the record. In reply Mr. Cutcheon expressed a high appre-ciation of the military abilities of Gen. Grant, but being pressed by Mr.Henley with the quee toon, "Why did you strike out your remarks?" was compelled to admit that he left them out because he wanted to. An admission which caused much merriment. Mr. Curtin of Penn-sylvania took the floor in support of the bill. He knew Fitz John Porter well, and in the be ginning of the war that general was a most en-lightened and ardent advocate of military dis clipline. The record would show one signif cant fact c ming not so much from the living as from the grayes of the dead. The first cut years since. The son was sent to Harvard College when about 16 years of the spiken en-tor the redress of his

HOUSE.—The committee on public lands reported a resolution asking by what authority 189.000 acres of land were certified to the state of Kanasa for the benefit of the Atchinson, Topeka & Sante Fe railway. The bill provid infor the establishment of a bureau of animal mously adopted declaring in favorof the forfeiture of the land grant new held by the Oregon Ceutral. The American hog came in for a little attention but a clash arose as to which committee was to have the honor of defending our hog.

NEGRO ENOCKERS.

Gen. Wolsely says that England never had a better army than at present. Baron Rothschild has lent the khedive £95,000 for six months at six per cent.

Barnum denies that his white elephant is a fraud, and says he has the documents to prove

The chair used by Princess Louise at the opening and closing of parliament during her residence in Canada has been shipped to her royal highness as a souvenir of her sojourn in the Dominion.

A woman was recently sentenced to the Dayton, O., workhouse whose father had been governor of Ohio, had served in both houses of congress and distinguished himself in the war of the rebellion, and whose sister is the wife of a Pittsburg millionaire.

<sup>\*</sup>Representative Townsend has introduced a bill to grant land bounty to all soldiers of the late war.

A bill is being prepared to forfeit the lands of the Portage Lake and Lake Superior ship canal company.

Miss Nora McIntyre, a school teacher of Foledo, was killed by a Michigan Central train while driving across the track a few miles from heat etter that city.

A bill is before the Senate asking for \$200,000 for the improvement of the Missouri river. Al-so one asking for \$150,000 for the improvement of the Ohio and Miami rivers near Lawrenceburg.

A plot to poison the imperial family of Rus-ia with bread containing strychning was dis-covered a few days ago.

James McBride, oller, caught in machinery at East River bridge engine room, New York, and killed. His head was torn entirely from his body.

Ottawa (Ont.) hay shippers protest against he accessive duty charged on hay exported to the United States.

A bridge has been built over an arm of the China Sea which is five miles long, entirely of stone, has 300 arches 70 feet high and a road-way 70 feet wide.

The revenue of the dominion of Canada from July 1, 1883, to Jan. 20, 1884, was \$17,869,133, a decrease of \$2,112,231; expenditures, \$16,406,-560, an increase of \$950,215.

The Indiana congressional delegation will recommend A. D. Lynch, of Indianapolis, as successor to John C. New, who has resigned the assistant succetaryship of the treasury.

A contract has been made by an American with the Mexican government to plant 2,000,-0 0 trees in the Valley of Mexico in the next four years.

Morrison's new tariff bill aims at an average eduction of 20 per cent.

A commission has been appointed to investi-gate the insults offered to the American hog. Texas legislators asked Congress to re-open actain cattle trails from Texas to Kansas hr ugh the Cheyenne and Arapahoo reserva-ions.

A new style of railroad ticket is coming into use. They come in sheets, much like postage stamos, but smaller. One is good for each mile traveled, and as many can be bought at a certain rate per hundred or thousand as want

Corgressman Cox, of North Carolina, is urging the passage of a bill for the issuing of double postal cards, one-half of which may be returned to the address written upon it; also for double postal envelopes arranged for a return address.

The steamer Rhywabons struck on the rocks off the Weish coast and 11 men were drowned.

Butler Mahone, son of the Virgisia Senator, a young man just out of his teens, has b en ap-pointed to a \$2,000 clerkship in the secretary's

HAMMOND'S SCHEME. Mr. Hammond introduced a bill to amend the Constitution as to the offices and duties of the President and Vice-President of the United States, which provides for the election of a Presi-dent and three Vice-Presidents, each chosen for resame number of years the first Vice-President shall be President of the Senate, and the sec-oud and third Vice-President shall occupy that positio in case of the removal from office of the President of the United States. In case of the removal of the President, the office is to be held by the first, second or third Vice-Presi-dent, in order, and when the only Vice-Presi-dent of the United States shall exercise the of-fice of President, the Senate shall exercise the of-fice of President, the Senate shall exercise the of-dent, when removed from the Presidential chair. Mr. Hammond introduced a bill to amend the

chair MORRISON'S NEW TARIFF BILL.

George Hudson and Curtis Hepkins of St. Joseph were rabbit hunting a few days ago, when in some inexplicable manner, Hudson was shot and interactive to led

James Arnold and John O'Harrow, two

escape.

Oscoda voted on the question of borrowing \$15,000 for the establishment of water works a a short time ago. The question was defeated by 17 inajority.

An attempt was made a few mornings ago to assassinate the Rev. M Jablowswski, the Polish Catholic Priest of Grand Rapids. There has been for some time trouble in the church in regard to the matter of collections, and a bitter feeling had been engendered. The venerable old man is deeply affected over the trouble and has tendered his resignation.

DETROIT MARKETS.

THE NEWS. WASHINGTON. A NEW ANTI POLYGAMY BILL.

REGO'S CONFESSION. The mystery surrounding the Maybee mur-fers and the Townsend murderous assault on four Island has cleared away by a partial con-fession from Charles H. Rugz, the Negro who session from Charles H. Rugz, the Negro who session from Charles H. Rugz, the Negro who has been been allowed and the Negro who have the other night Rugg remarked to a july apything from the officers, and asked to have prosecuting Attorney Townsend called that he whole matter. The attendant endesvored to have Rugg confide in him, but all that he whole matter. The steendant endesvored to have Rugg confide in him, but all that he whole matter. The steendant endesvored to have Rugg confide in him, but all that he have secret of the prisoner's freuzy for yeiting momey was that he had a mistress to sport in New York, while his wife was left as heating the town to the town to the the file wife heat heat heating the town town to the town to the the had heating the had a mistress to sport in New York, while his wife was left as heating the town town to the town to the town to have the town town to the town to the town to have the town town town to the town town to have the town town to the town to the town to have the town to the town to the town to have the town town to the town to the town to have the town to the town to the town town to the town to have the town town town town to the town to the town to have town to the town town to the town to have town to the town to the town to the town to have town to the town to the town to have town to the town to the town to the town to have town to the town to the town to have town to the town to the town to the town to have town to the town to the town to the town to have town to the town to the town to the town to have town to the town to the town to the town to have town to the town to the town to the town to have town to the town to the town to the town to have town to the town to the town to the town to have town to the town to the town to the town to have town to the town to the mittee was to have the honor of defending our hog. <u>FIRUAUY 1.</u> HOUSE-The only business before the House was the discussion of the Fitz John Porter bill. Mr. Wolford of Kentucky spoke in favor of the bill. While he was speaking Mr. Horr researed to interrupt him with a joke. Wolford retailated by saying that if people who stayed at home during the was had gone out into the field they would have more respect for Confederate officers, and intimating that Horr was acoward. Mr. Horr retired to the cloak room. Mr. Wolford paid a high tribute to the Unito officer small said Union and Confederate were now brothers. Porter should be restored to the arry as a simple act of justice. Mr. Callins began argument in opposition to the oll by stating that be knew there was no doubt ab ut if's passage. Mr. Calkins made one of the most able speeches that had been made on the subject, and was enthusiastically applauded by the Republicanside of the House. Mr. Phelps of New Jersey spoke in favor of the bill and in regard to Gen. Garfield's con-mection with the matter read the joint resolu-tion introduced by him for the appointment of a board of review and stated that he had pri vate letters of that genileman which he could wist into an approval of this bill, as other proval of it. Porter had his faults but he fifth army corps, that was watching to the fifth army corps which left 2,200 on and is and always would be the steadfast un faitering friend of Porter, give him back to the field, for that magnificent corps which was and is and always would be the steadfast un faitering friend of Porter, give him back to the field for that magnificent corps which was and is and always would be the steadfast un faitering friend of Porter, give him back to the field for that magnificent corps which was and is and always would be the steadfast un faitering for himself he would say, "If you cannot do him justice let us give him inverti-te speak for Porter when he asked for the last time justice at the prof his country's congress. Let that con-One of the most brutal and disgraceful af-fairs on record occurred in Harry Hill's "place in New York the other night, in the shape of a slnaging match between Bella Green and Dinah Morris, two victors and powerful colored binan Morris, two vicious and power'ul colored women. An old grudge existed between the two, and they resolved to fight it out. With this object in view the two went into training for the fight. When the evening for the fight arrived, in the presence of a crowd of thieves, siuggers and other characters of like lik, the two women appeared upon the stage, and pummelled each other, until even the brutes in human shape who attiness d the sector theory of

Mr. Morrison has completed his horizontal tariff bil and it has been reported to the House. It is short, and provides that there shall be levicd, collected and paid 80 per centum of the several duties and rates of duty now of the several duties and rates of duty now imposed upou goods, wares and merchandise mentioned in the several schedules of the act to reduce internal revenue taxation and for other purposes, approved March 3, 1883, on all articles mentioned in schedule I, votton and cotton goods; schedule J, jute and flax goods, other than jute butts; schedule K, wooi and woolens; schedule C, metals other than ores; schedule M, books, paper, etc.; schedule D, wood and woodenwares, except as hereinafter provided; on all articles sutject to ad valorem

wood and woodenwares, except as hereinsiter provided; on all articles sutject to ad valorem duty in schedule B, earthenware and glass-ware; schedule G, provisions, except as herein after provided; schedule N, sundries other than precious stones, sait coal and lime; sched-ule A, chemical products, except as hereinafter provided. And no duty or race of duty shall after July 1, 1884, be levied, collected or paid in excess of 40 per centum ad valorem or its

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was re-elected to the present congress. An earnest effort is being made in England to secure funeral reform. There is a Church of England Funeral

ceedings in the case of two white men.

of their contents.

and Mourning Reform Association, headed by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, and a recent circular letter issued by it points out three reasons for reform, viz.: the growth of a

est to long-established mourning and funeral observances; the need of an organiza-tion to give moral support to those who otherwise could not withstand the tyranny of custom or fashion; the ex-travagance and waste occasioned among travagance and waste occasioned among out interruption.

have pompous and costly funerals. All these reasons, it need hardly be has since died.

said, are as applicable in this country in sending petitions to Congress for a national divorce law. They insist that proceedings in as in England, and a funeral reform association would be welcomed here by most desirable.

The Michigan and Ohio railroad shops will be located at Marshall. Work will be begun on them in a short time. SENATOR Vance, bearing in mind

any people of the Anglo-Saxon race up-on the shores of the United States oc-curred on or about the fourth day of Ju ly, 1854 (old style), at Roanoke Island. North Carolina, by a company of Eng-North Carolina, by a company of Eng-Judge Steere concluded the jury could not or would not agree on a verdict and discharged them, and ordered a new trial to be held next July. There being no jail in Manistique Judge Steere designated St. Jgnace jail as the place to confine the prisoners for the county of School-craft. R chard Wheeler's bail was fixed at \$5,000. Failing to get bail, he was taken to St. Jenace. lishmen sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh. under the command of Capts. Phillip Amadas and Arthur Barlow, has introduced a joint resolution appropriating \$30,000 for a suitable column or monu- St. Ignace.

ment to be placed at the spot where the expedition landed. The corner-stone of the monument is to be laid next Fourth of July in the presence of three Senator and five Representatives

to be selected by the presiding officers of the two Houses, and \$2,000 is apropriated to pay the actual expenses Atlantic. of the committee in arranging for the Osceola (quarterly..... The poet, John G. Saxe, owns a hotel build-

THE Committee appointed last year

vestigate the subject of convict labor system." and says that while no system that that county is not responsible for the care of any of them, as they all belonged to Bay County when they became public charges.

tain sum for a day's labor, and the difference between the price per day and

state is authorized to contract for the manufacturing of any article by the quantity or measure, stipulating in all cases that the price paid shall not be less than the rate paid to laborers out-test to those employed in other pursuits. Five persons, Henry B. Martin, a German and Hoffman, Robert Covie, August Ganser and John Hargadon, have disappeared from Bay City in the last two years, and not a word has been heard of one of them sinco. Farmers of Waverly township, Van Buren counties divergence and the state of the s that convicts be given two-thirds of their earnings over seventy-five cents a disturb the quiet of the day. day, and that all persons who have a

they reside. jail in Bay City. The insurance of orange groves is the

man and West Troy to Baldwin, increasing the distance twenty-seven miles. The change will take effect February 20.

Thomas Swan, the well-known restaurateur of Detroit has made an assignment for the penefit of his creditors to Frederick T. Sibley. Liabilities (28,000; assets \$21,000.

The trial of a family named Larson for the murder of John Guild in Muskegon in August, 1883, is in progress. Nearly 100 witnesses have been subponned on both sides, and it is generally estimated that the trial will consume at least two weeks. The large court room has been crowded with an estators each day, and sons for reform, viz.: the growth of a been crowded with spectators each day, and much interest is manifested, with the general impression that the defendants will be acquit-

many of the states are too loose, and that un formity of practice throughout the country is

that the first landing and settlement of The trial of Richard Wheeler for the murder

Dan White, of L'Anse, a single man about ment to be placed at the spot where

was in Beileville, Canada. The following Lake Superior copper mining companies have declared dividends this year: three Senator and five Representatives Calumet and Hecla (quarterly......\$500,00 Quincy..... Franklin.....

celebration.

by the New Jersey legislature to in-There is now a muddle between Bay and Are vestigate the subject of convict labor has prepared its report. The committee recommends the adoption of the "piece" and the adoption of the "piece" adoption of the piece "piece" adoption of the piece" adoption of the piece "piece" adoption of the piece" adoption of the piece "piece" adoption of the piece "piece" adoption of the piece "piece" adoption of the piece" adoption of the piece"

plan the contractor pays the state a cer- the board of any such purpose. At the 11th annual session of the State As-cociation of Agriculture Societies, the following resolution concerning the wool tariff was in-troduced: Resolved. That our Senators and

the value of the labor actually perform-ed goes to the contractor. Under the "piece plan," the proper agent of the state is authorized to contract for the

that convicts be given two-thirds of building of the Sabbath in their neighborhood

day, and that all persons who have a portion of their sentences remitted shall report at certain periods to the chief of police in whose jurisdiction they reside.

flour.... 4 7 Oats. 

 Apples, % obl.
 3 00 @ 3 50

 Dried Apples, % D.
 61/6 @ 7

 Peaches
 13 @ 15

 Cherries
 20 @ 22

 Twrkeys
 16 @ 18

 Chickens
 13 @ 14

 Butter, % D.
 20 @ 22

 Eggs.
 13 @ 14

 Butter, % D.
 20 @ 22

 Eggs.
 3 @ 35

 Potatoes.
 50 @ 55

 Honey.
 16 @ 18

 Beans plcked
 2 15 @ 2 20

 Beans, unpickea
 1 25 @ 1 50

 Hay
 10 00 @ 7 00

 Ducks.
 10 00 @ 7 00

 13 @ lams ... houlders ....

 Lard.
 16% (@ 10)

 Beef extra mess.
 11 50 (@12 00)

 Wood. Beech and Maple.
 6 50

 Wood, Maple.
 7 00

 Wood Hickory.
 7 00

The Handshaking Art. Buffalo Express.

President Arthur is said to have suffered so much from the prevalent cus-

tom of shaking hands that he has made the subject a study and has reduced it to a fine art. This art is simple in plan and surprising in effect, but inoffensive. When the President sees a man coming at him for the usual salutation he stands impassive, with his hands at his sides, until his friend reaches him. Then the President, by a quick movement, seizes the extended hand, shakes it, and drops it before the handshaker is fairly aware what has happened. By this dexterity the President escapes having his hand

wrung until the bones crack - a process which, repeated several hundred times a day, is naturally painful.

President Arthur's plan of handshaking will doubtless be copied without credit by some other public men, but not generally. The most of them have larger hands than the President, and have not so much cause to fear a 180.00 squeeze. For others the method is not cordial enough. Mr. Blair, though he 25,000 has a medium-sized band, prevents its being squeezed by seizing his friend's ing at Niles, the Saxe House, opposite the depot, which has cleared \$4,000 the past year for its proprietor, Lon Hoy:. hand in both his own, and is thus able to do what he chooses with it. Presi-dept Garfield used to have the babit dent Garfield used to have the habit,

also practiced by some others, of tak ing his friend's hand lightly, adroitly giving him a vigorous slap on the back. and then withdrawing his hand before the victim had recovered from his surprise. As no visitor ever dared to slap will not to some extent intefere with honest labor, the 'piece plan'' is the least prejudicial. Under the old contract slapping kept him in good health.

SENSIBLE WORDS .- The editor Peck's Sun is not the best authority in the wored of letters, but no one could put more truth in a few words than is found in the following clipped from a recent issue of that paper: There is no sorrow but what can be, to a certain degree, eased by work. When grief sits down and folds its hands and feeds on its own tears; when one gives entirely away to sudness and makes no effort to look behind the dark cloud for the ilver lining, then it is that reason is dethroned, and the life that was destined for usefulness becomes a burden to itself and to those about it. Think not of

JANUARY 31—SENATE—A perfect avalanche of petitions was poured in praying for prohib-tor plavs in the district of Columbia and the better and make brighter that which is. Napkins are now being made of spun glass, a luxury which few persons will deny themselves at the reasonable price of \$100 per dozen. They are of a deli-cate pearl color, about the size of an o inary breakfast napkin, and almost as pliable as silk. The filling consists of minute glass threads, crossed by a silk chain, and the fringe of glass tibre is bout two inches long. Samuel D. Alcott, a farmer who lived in The insurance of orange groves is the latest thing announced in Florida. It is said that several American and one British company are now prepared to guarantee against frost and ice. The English papers last received state that Edward Weston, who is walking 5,000 miles at Birmingham, had com-pleted 1,643.

to regulate and fix duties on imports, and for other purposes, approved March 2, 1861, com monly called the Morrill tariff. Section 2 of the bill provides that on and after July 1, 1884, the importation of the articles enumerated or described in this section shall be exempt from duty, that is to say: Iron ore, including man-50 85 aniferous iron ore; the dross or residum from urnt pyrites and sulphur ore; copper imported a the form of ores; lead ore and lead dross; ideal in a super sector of the se In the form of ores, read one and read drossy nickel in ore; matte chromate of iron or chromic ore; coal, sizek or cuim coal, bitumin-ous or shale; timber hewed or sawed, and tim-ber used for spars and in building wharves; our used for spars and in building wharves; wood, manufactured, not especially enumerat-ed or provided for in this act; hay; chicory root, ground or unground, burnt or prepared; acorns, and dandelion root, raw or prepared, and all other articles used or intended to be used as coffee or a substitute therefor, not es pecially enumerated or provided for in this act.

CONGRESS. JANUARY 29.

SENATE.—Mr. Vest, a member of the com-mittee on public lands, reported favorably the bill repealing the timber culture laws. Mr. Cameron of Wisconsin introduced a bill to es-tablish the territory of North Dakota. Mr. Platt of Connecticut introduced a resolution directing the committee on postoffices and post roads to make investigations into the charges arecting the committee on postonices and post roads to make investigations into the charges made by telegraph companies. Mr. Suermans resolution asking for an investigation into the Virginia and Mississippi election riots, was taken up. Lengthy speeches were made by Sherman and Mahone. The resolution was finally passed. Mr. Vorhees introduced a reso-lution directing an incurs into the expedience

ution directing an inquiry into the expediency of admitting newspapers, periodicals and other printed matter to the mails free of postage. A resolution was passed appropriating \$100,000 for the maintenance of destinute Indians. The House bills making appropriations for the re-bate of the tobacco tax and the expenses of the registrature of New Mexico was passed. Ad-

journed. HOUSE-Nearly 3,000 citizens of St. Louis, Mo., petitioned for the improvement of the Mi-sissippi river. In response to a resolution cal-ing for such information the secretary of War sent a communication stating that between March 4, 1857, and March 4, 1861, the rverage number of commissioned officers in the arms March 4, 1854, and March 4, 1861, the vverage number of commissioned officers in the army was 1,066, 67 of whom were tried by court martial, and 39 convicted, and between: March 4, 1877, and March 4, 1881, the average number was 2,474, of whom 150 were court-martialed and 122 convicted. The following bills were introduced; To increase the pensions of widows and other dependent relatives of de-cased additions.

whows and other dependent relatives of de-ceased seldiers: To prevent the employment of operators on railway trains more than twelve hours out of twenty four: Providing for the inspection and certification of meat products for exportation: Calling on the President for information concerning the ar-rest in January, 1883, of Ben I Lewis and other American elitizens by the Columbian Govern-American citizens, by the Columbian Govern-ment; to reduce the tariff on sugar; to author ize the title of newspapers to be copyrighted o prevent the inter-marriage of whites and Regroes in the District of Columbia; to better ecure the stability of the paper currency, several other bills were introduced asking for appropriations for various purposes. A reso lution was introduced ordering an investiga ion of the charges preferred by cx-Speake Kelfer against Gen. H V. Boynton, a corres pondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. The resolution created a decided sensation, and another was introduced asking for a general investigation of the conduct of other newspaper men.

JANUARY 80.

SENATE-Mr. Blair presented a petition from 3,740 persons, who he said represented from 3,440 persons, who he said represented the wealth, worth, conservatism and common sense of the district and territories, praving for legislation prohibiting the sale or manufac-ture of intoxicating hypors in the District of Columbia, and the territories of Washington, Idaho and Dakota. Mr. Hale presented the conference bill for the relief of the Greeley expedition. Messrs. Sherman, Saulsbury and Lorgalis objected to the account A.L. o'clock Ingalls objected to the report. At 1 o'clock the Senate proceeded to the House to take part in the Mackey obsequies.

House.-A resolution was reported and adopt HOUSE.—A resolution was reported and adopted directing the postmaster-general to transmit to the House all reports made by special agents of the postoffice department to the postmaster-general during the year 1831, having reference to star route cases, that have not already been made public. The reports of committees was submitted when the House adjourned to take part in the funeral obsequies of the late Rep-resentative Mackey.

JANUARY 81-SENATE-A perfect avalanche

taken. Adjourned.

cant fact coming not so much from the living as from the grayes of the dead. The first citizens who asked for the redress of his wrongs were Horace Greeley, Henry Wilson and himself. Certainly the fidelity of those persons to the Union could not be questioned. Porter had never approached him to ask him to be his advocate. He gave an interesting history of the movements of the army of the Potomac in the beginning of the war, and near-ly every member of the House stood in a circle around him and frequently applauded his re-marks. In a brilliant peroration which was warmly applauded he appealed to the House to do justice to a wronged man, and at the con-clusion of the speech was heartily congratulat-ed by party friends. The vote was then taken and the bill passed, yeas 184, nays 78. No other business was transacted and the House ad-journed until Monday. **FEBRUART 5.** Boston, over sixty years since. The son was sent to Harvard College when about 16 years old, where he graduated in 1531, and then en-tered the law school at Cambridge, of which Judge Story had been for some years the master spirit. In that school he remained two years, and he con-tinued his studies of the law elsewhere, as he was not admitted to practice till 1534, when he was in bis 234 year. There was a bit-ter pro-slavery sentiment in Boston at the time but the disfavor with which Aboli tonis's were treated did not daunt Wendell Phil ips from joining the cause. It was in 1833, when he was in his 25th year, that he formaily became one of the little band of anti slavery agitators This led to the loss of his promising profession-al position. The Abolitto 1-ts held that the Constitution of the United States was a wicked compact, having for its purpose the mainte-nance of slavery and they refu-ed assort'to it. Mr. Phillips accepted the logical consequences of his adherence to their cause, and gave up his business in 1's39. The inst of Mr. Phillips'

FEBRUARY 5. SENATE-The chair laid before the Senate

SEXATE—The chair laid before the Senate resolutions from the Legislature of Ohio, transmitted by the Governor favoring a tariff limited to the necessities of the government economically administered, and so adjusted as to encourage industries at home and afford protection to labor, but not create or foster monopolits. The resolution called for some discussion, but no action was taken further that the total the or his sufficience to their cause, and gave up his business in 1539. The first of Mr. Philips' great "Abolition sole ches" was made toward the close of 1837, at a meeting held at Faneuli Hall for the purpose of giving expression to the sentiment of the people in regard to the auti-slavery riot in Missouri which re-sulted in the death of Rev. Elijah P. Loogay. In the crusade against slavery, his name stands beside Garrison's. After the war Mr. Phillips turned his attention to what he regarded as other needed reforms. He was the greatest of all our public lecturers in elequence, pith and point. His commanding presence, bis cagle eye and fine Roman face would have marked aum out asynchrer. The temperance reform ever found him a steady and sole and most consistent supporter. He advocated the rights of women, a course that he followed legitimate-ly and logically from his anti-slavery principles. no action was taken further than to table the no rectain was taken further than to table the resolution. Mr. Logan of Illinois presented a protest from citizens of that place against the passage of the Firs John Porter bill. Eills were reported as follows: To establish a national system of bankruptcy, and to establish a bureau of studistics on labor; to fix the hours of labor of government employes at dight hours a oureau of stylistics on habor; to hix the hours of labor of government employes at eight hours and to regulate the compensation for the same. Buil-were fairoduced as follows: to enable the people of Dakota to form a constitution; to provide for artificial limbs for ex-soldiers, and to prevent the publication of lottery advertise-ment in papers published in the District of Coumbla and the Territories. v and logically from his auti-slavery pri All other causes that were worthy of his advo cacy commanded Mr. Puillips' support. Hi lectures on The 'Life of Daniel O'Counell' au "The Lost Arts" were r p ated nundreds of times. An admirable and southing trait in Mr. Phillips" character was his devotion to his in valid wife, who had long been confined to her

District of Columbia and the Territories. The Seuate passed the joint resolution appro-priating \$25,000 for the relief of the Kunsas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Railroad company, as compensation for services rendered the United States, land grants intended to cover such services not having been availed of by the company. Mr. Butler (Dem , S. C) offered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Treas-ury to transmit to the Senate the testimony taken last summer relating to the administrabed by a nervous complaint. A Broken Bridge Wrecked a TrainNear Indianapolis -- Six Persons Killed--Many Injured. taken last summer relating to the administra tion of the Supervising Architect's office by Supervising Architect Hill. HOUSE—The Speaker announced the follow-The south-bound accommodation train on the Indianapolis & Chicago Air Line, met with

a terrible accluint the other morolog, when seven miles from Indianapolis, at Broad Kipp e. At that point the railway crosses White Kiver on a truss bridge of two spans, each 150 feet in nouse—Ine Speaker announced the follow-ing committee appointments and changes, stating that where the changes were made they were made at the request of the members con-cerned's Rivers and harbors, Mr. Thomas in place of Mr. Chace; Mississippi levees, Mr. Chace, in place of Mr. G. D. Wiss; educa-tion, Mr. Rockwell, in place of Mr. Milliken; vocadures in the state department Mr. Dao.1 a truss bridge of two spans, each 150 feet in length. The engineer had gone to the baggare-car for a drink of water and the loco-motive was in charge of the fireman. When the locomotive reached the center of the bridge the fireman telt the structure sinking He had his hand on the throttle, which he opened, giving the locomotive all avsilable steam. The engine sprang forward with great force, break-ing the couplings between the tender and bag-gage-car. The locomotive kept the track, but the baggage, suncking car and another coach dropped through and plied up in a mass at the foot of the plers, the smoking car being par-tially telescoped on the baggage car. The wreck was partially submerged. But the por-tion above water immediately took fire from the xpenditures in the state department, Mr. Da-vis of Illinois, in place of Mr. Price; liquor traffic, Mr. Price, in place of Mr. Davis of Illino s; District of Columbia, Messrs. Worthing-ton and Rockwell; expenditures in the de art-ment of justice, Messrs. Crisp and Milliken. Mr. Houk of Tennessee offered a resolution dicting the committee on education to inquire nto the working and management of agricul ural colleges in aid of which lands had been wreck was partially submerged. But the por-tion above water immediately took fire from the stoves. The fireman states that when he looked back after the locomotive reached the south end of the bridge, the cars were on fire and smyke usuing from the scene. News of the wreck reached Indianapolis in a short time and a wrecking train with surgeons and other assist ance was at once made up and sent to Broad Ripple. On reaching the wreck a chaotle scene was presented. The bridge and cars were yet burning, and those present were so lacking of presence of mind as to be unable to extinguish the flames or afford relief to the sufferers. Of ficials of the road went to work vigorously, and in a short time the fire was extinguished and the search for bodies begin. tranted several states and territories, and re-

granted several states and territories, and rec-ommend measures to secure to the industrial classes the benefits intended by the act of Con-gress in donating those lands. Referred. Bills were introduced for the punishment of officers of the United States for the illegal use of r money in elections, to prevent the sale of cer-tain Pacific railroads before the United States interest bearing bonds shall have fit been paid, amending the constitution by pro-viding that an export tax, such as Congress may dee a just for the encouragement of home manufactures, may be laid on raw or unmanu factured cottoa; for the free importation of coal, iron ore and coke and products of the Do-minbm of Canada; granting pensions to old minion of Canada; granting pensions to old soldiers who served in any wars of the United States and were honorably discharged; declar-ing Good Friday a legal holiday; for the payand the search for bodies began. Six persons were either killed outright of burned to death. The remains recov. red were burned and charred almost beyond recognition. ing Good Friday a legal heliday; for the pay-ment to employes of the government of salaries withheld in violation of the eight-hour law: for the appropriation of \$125,000 for the im-provement of the navigatian of the Colorado River; exempting Weiss beer and other beer containing less than two and one-half per cent. alcohol from the payment of the internal revenue tax; for the relief of the Lady Frank-lin Bay expedition. Mr. Eilis, of Louisiana, submitted a conference report on the bill mak-ing an appropriation for the relief of certain destitute Indians in Montana. Agreed to. As agreed upon in conference committee it apbeing horribly mullated, and the only means of identification was the finding of the incom-bustible trinkets known to be the property of the dead men. Ten others were seriously in jured, and were taken to Indianapolis and given every possible attention. The accident attributed to a defective thread on the support ing rods of the bridge, the nuts on the end the rods fitting so loosely that the bridge unable to support the weight of the train.

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propriates \$100,000 instead of \$50,000. NEWS NOTES MOVING ICE. The ice bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis broke the other evening, and the great consternation ensued among the crews of vessels. Fires were hurriedly made, and the shrill steamer whistles soon brought thou sands to the river front. The irreststible wall moved as though to carry everything down be fore it. The anchored wharf-boats, moored with immense chains, were the first to suc-cumb to the shock and were driven bigh upon

flice. Mahone's appoin ent is the sixth on cured by the readjusters since the re organitation of the Senate

J. W. Thomas, one of the oldest brokers in London has failed for \$4,000,000. Harry Lee, clerk in a commission house in Chalmati was arested in Toronto, the other day charged with having forged the firm's name for \$10,000

More hazing is reported at the Military Academy at Annapolis

Over 5,000 are appropriated an sually for the

White House conservatory. A dispatch from Matamoras, Mexico, says that the Rev. Father Damazo Soco, of Concor-dia, in the State of Vera Cruz, has discovered the key to the Avier written was discovered the key to the Aztez writings. Operators in the cotton mills at Fall River,

Mass , to the number of nearly 30,000, are on a strike.

Prince Jerome Napoleon says its time for conapartists to take a decided stand for their ights.

The great California land suit, involving 13,000 acres of land in Contra Costa county valued at two millions, is decided in favor of he defendants, heirs of ex-Gev. Alvardo.

Lord Lorne, who is continually encouraging migration to Canada, wants Englishmen not to believe American statements of Dominion inauces.

Queen Victoria's new book is to appear about the middle of the month. It is said the royal family dread the ridicules that will follow the publication. By one of Maryland's statutes, which are in force in the District of Columbia, Fred Doulass is subject to a fine of 5,000 pounds of tobacco, the peualty for miscegenation.

Rugr, the Long Island Negro arrested for the at ack on Selah Sprague, will have four murders to answer for when the yourt meets in April. He is strictly watched in the Queen's ounty Jal, the officers fearing he may at-tempt suicide. Detectives have absolute proof that Rugy has committed to a grime of rob

that Rugg has committed ten crimes of rob-bery and violence within a few years in addition to those agitating Long Island during the

The saints protect us! General Booth, lead,

r of the Salvation Army, is coming to this ountry early in March.

The House committee on Foreign Affairs is in-clined to the belisf that retailatory measures against France and Germany cannot be re-sorted to without violating treaty stipulations.

R publican opponents of the Fitz John Por-er bill are working to secure Arthur's refusal o sign the bill should it pass the Senate.

Sixty-two new pupils have been sent to the

The annual war between the oyster dredgers of Maryland and Virginia has commenced.

A bill has been introduced appropriating \$25,000 for the erection of suitable time balls

at all custom houses at maritime ports and for

the transmission by telegraph of standard time from the new naval observatory to the princi-pal ports having custom houses, to all state capitals and to cities of not less than (15,000

Bradlaugh will make an attempt to take his

The wife of Robert P. Porter, ex-secretary of the commission, has filed a bill for divorce on the ground of desertion,

Issue of standard silver dollars for the week

ended February 2, \$85,996; corresponding period last year, \$198,000.

Capt. Wm. A. Kirkland, commander of the receiving ship, Colorado, New York, has volun-teered to command the proposed Greeley relief expedition and be assigned to that duty.

Secretary Chandler received a cable from Lieut. Harber in charge of the remains of the De Long party, at Hamburg stating that he would sail for New York Wednesday the 6th

PHIL SHERIDAN AS A BOY .- "He was

always a fine lad and good to his moth-

er," she said with a rich brogue that bespoke her lineage. "I don't want to be foolishly proud about him, but he's

been a good son to me. He was al-

ways in mischief, and always used to

be teachin' the boys to be soldiers when

he was younger than any of 'em. But

he would never would do anything

mean and his worst fault was his fight-

in.' He never leaves a year go round that he doesn't come to see me, and he's very kind." - [Somerset (O.) Cor-respondence of Philadelphia Press.

The British royal coat-of-arms, with

ts rampant lion and unicorn, has been common feature of English advertis-

ng in type and on signboards, A new law of parliament, just gone into effect, imposes a fine of \$100 for using the

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### Ann Arbor Democrat.

### FRIDAY ...... FEBRUARY 8, 1884

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Ann Arbor. Mich.

The Annual Meeting of the Superintendents of the Poor, and Union Association, to be held at the Court

House, Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 12, 13 and 14, 1884. and charities, that board very gratefully audience, listening to the truths so ear-

By a mutual understanding, the board different factors in this great conflict of charities, in their annual convention, was, to us, very appropriate. She did present mainly the penal matters of the not assail the brewers, distillers and sastate, the disposition of children, and loon keepers as the sole opponents of the care of the defective classes; while the temperance people, but classed with at the annual meeting of the superin- them the drinkers of both sexes-whethsurveyed and studied.

To show the responsible charge of the ted the traffic for the sake of their votes, superintendents of the poor, these figures the farmer who raised hops or barley, of a few of the newer counties, every ing beer, the man who rented his buildcounty in the state has its poor house.

For the year ending September 30, 18- might be a church member-because he Mich. 82, the latest officially reported, the could get a little more money for the whole number of paupers maintained in same, the party man who simply the poor house was 5.578. The average read his "party paper," and was there number was 1,826 of the whole number, instructed that liquor had always been males, 3,864; females, 1,714; insane, 483; drank and always would be; he, of idiotic, 241; blind, 68; mute, 26.

It should be said in explanation, that lightened, would say. "yes, that's so." the crowded condition of the asylums, Then he would read "liquor has always and the diminished expense, often con- been sold, and always will be," and not ed hopeless. For the idiots, our state be so, and notwithstanding the fact that has no separate provision, the few blind he might be a christian and professed and mute are probably adults or partly temperance man, after such instructions satisfaction or money refunded. demented.

The poor house and poor farm expen- day and vote the same ticket as those ses of the year, \$225,252.96. The number did he had always know and believed to side the poor house, 5,289. Whole num- and the church, and then wonder why ber of different persons receiving as- the good work did not prosper in our port of the poor, \$664,496.93.

dents of the poor come together next to consideration the obstacles which week to consider. We have a high re- those most interested had to surmount. spect for the superintendents of the If the meeting in university hall was ceeds three others. poor, as a body of men, who almost gra- in every sense of the word a success, what tuitously perform a large amount of can we say for the one held in the Unitended with ingratitude on the part of is no longer a secret (having been anbeneficiaries, and complaint of citizens. nounced in public) that an attempt to When these men ask the hearing of their have a union temperance meeting in one fellow citizens they should have it. They of the largest church edifices, had been do not come together for private confer- frustrated by those who should have ence, and their business is not so much done all in their power to make such a the boy who has the mumps can stay with dull figures as leading, telling facts. meeting possible; still, it should be away from school.

The program strikes us as unusually known that we were generously tendered attractive, and the committee are to be the use of the Unitarian church for this congratulated on their choice of speak- occasion, and the offer was accepted in ers. Very wisely, they have secured a right royal manner by the good people prominent gentlemen and ladies of Ann of this city, who flocked to that beauti-Arbor, in whom all have confidence.

There is not a topic to be presented the seats in a short time, and before the that has not its interest to every man meeting was opened every available space and woman in the city, while some pa- was filled by those seated in chairs. pers, as "Some abuses of Justice in the lower courts," have a very decided local in a more active and freer state of mind bearing.

SHALL THE AMERICAN HOME AND SCHOOL OR THE AMERICAN SA-LOON SURVIVE?

"It is not a Question as to Whether Dr. Conway is Virtuous or not," but as to the Safety of the Nation.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT: Mrs. Lathrop's lecture in university

an entire outfit of new type has just suphall last Sunday ofternoon, was one of planted the former dress, though that the most logical and convincing that has was far from being worn out. This evidence of energy on the part of its pub-lisher, added to his recent enlargement been offered to an Ann Arbor audience in some time, and we were pleased to of the journal from a 48 to a 56 column see some of the clergy of this city (who paper, satisfactorily attests the financial Although this association is entirely have of late favored high license, or prosperity which attends the enterprise independent of the board of correction "regulation" of the liquor traffic) in the successful career of this well-known me journal. Never before has this old acknowledge its relations and advanta-ges to the interests committed to them. The position in which she arranged the free determined by the she are s ness management so careful and thou ough as now. It has well merited its success and prosperity. As to the contents of its pages, they consist of a great variety of subjects such as go to make up a first-class general newspape. Taken all in all, we unhesitatingly commend the Detroit Commercial Advertiser to tendents, the broad field of poverty is er it might be the aristocrat, who sipped our readers and say, that after this, their his or her wine, the politician who assis- own local paper, we know of no other

that will prove so acceptable as this old established Detroit weekly. The publisher will cheerfully forward a sample may be presented. With the exception knowing they were to be used for mak- copy free to any one sending to him, and none should be heat to avail of this and none should be heat to avail of this building for a saloon-notwithstanding he lisher Commercial Advertiser, Detroit,

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Ann Arbor, Feb. 3, '84.

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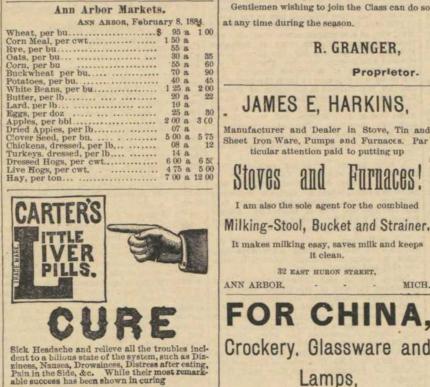
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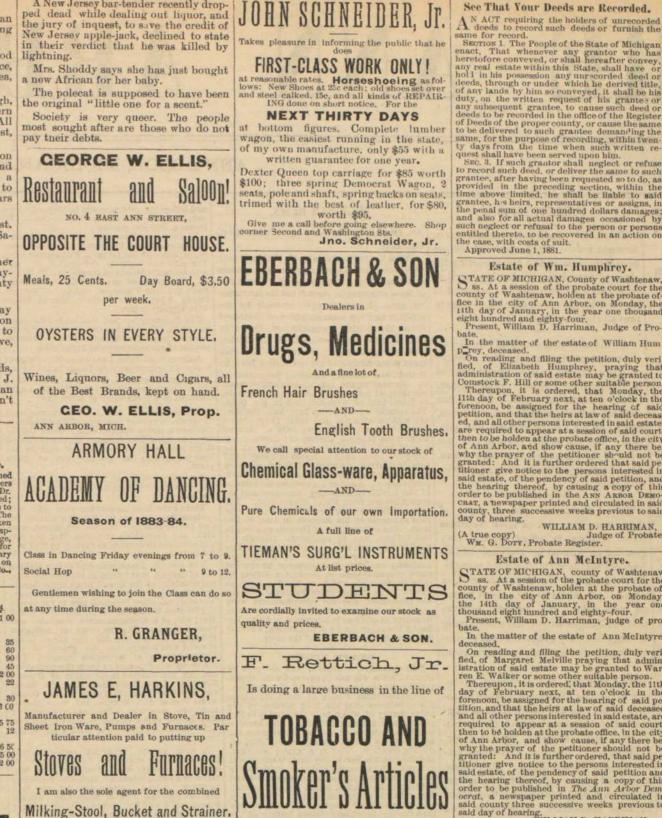
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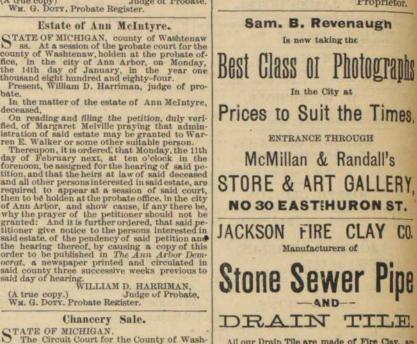
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MRS. L. N. FITCH.

Estate of Ann L. Covert. ATE OF MICHIGAN county of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the

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Charles Wells, complainant, vs. Milan D. Rey olds, Mary Reynolds and William P, Campbell ransportation. "The ditching for this class of tiling is less expen-ive, as they do not require to be laid below from-out only deep enough to escape the plow. While this is more economical it also aids obtaining a better "fall" or grade to the drain. dants. In pursuance and by virtue of e of said court, made and entered in th bove entitled cause, on the thirteentn day of arch, A. D. 1883, notice is hereby given that I iall sell a public auction or vendue, to the high-st bidder, on Tuesday, the 11th day of March D. 1884, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at ne east front door of the court house, in the ity of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, and tate of Michigan, the following described a said decree, to wit: All that certain piece of parcel of land, situate in the township of Mar chester, county of Washtenaw, and state of Michigan, known, bounded and described as fo two, to wit: Lot C, or the east subdivion the southwest fractional quarter of section num er thirty-one, in town number four, south rans number three, east, state of Michigan, and co taining eighty acres of land, more or less. Dated, Arn Arbor, Jan. 14th, 1884. P. McKERNAN, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said county of E. B. Novens, Solicitor More for Complainant. entitled cause, on the thirteenth day of , A, D, 1883, notice is hereby given that ell at public auction or vendue, to the high A full assortment of all sizes, for sale in sm

antities, or car load lots, at the FERDON LUMBER JAS. TOLBERT, Agent.

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sion is not largely attended. GEO. D. GELLESPIE, Chairman Board of Corrections and Charities.

### Convention of Superintendents of the Poor.

The 11th annual meeting of the super- past record of the once "great old reintendents of the poor and union asso- publican party," and her sounding of ciation will be held at the court house in the death knell of the same, were receivthis city on Tuesday, Wednesday and ed with the feeling that they were all following interesting program has been we could ascertain, that the republican prepared by a committee composed of party had done its work, was not fitted the Hon. Wm. Chamberlain of Three for and could not undertake the man-Oaks, J. T. Cobb of Schoolcraft and D. agement of this great moral reform, and B. Greene of Ypsilanti:

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12. At 7 o'clock. Call to order. Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Haskell.

Address of welcome by mayor W. D. Response by president Wm. Chamber- of God and humanity, and they also

lain Paper by the Rev. C. O. Brown, Kala-mazoo: "Charities, the Character and the Glory of the Age."

Names of delegates announced. Appointment of committees. Motions and resolutions.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, AT 9 O'CLOCK.

Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Steele. Roll call and completion of roll. Reports from superintendents of poor and others.

Topic, "Proper Management of Counpoor houses," by Capt. T. C. Bradley of Berrien county.

Open for discussion Paper by D. R. Waters, warden of Io-nia prison. Subject, "Some Abuses of Justice in the Lower Classes."

Discussion on foregoing topic. Paper by Judge N. W. Cheever. Sub-oct, "Poverty Caused by Idleness in

Youth." WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK. Paper by Miss Grace E. Bradley, Kalamazoo. (Topic not furnished.) Reports from public and private char-

ities and penal institutions. Paper by superintendent John N. Foster, Coldwater. Subject-Is the question "How shall the Dependent Children be cared for?" being properly solved in

Michigan Paper by D. B. Greene. Subject, "The Law of Settlement and Remedies for its Infringement."

WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 7 O'CLOCK. Music

Paper by Prof. T. P. Wilson, Ann Arbor. Subject, "Hereditary Pauperism." Paper-president J. B. Angll. Subject "Harmonious Relations between Em- democratic paper of this city, as a fit ployers and Workmen as a Preventive candidate for the office of president. of Pauperism and Crime." President killing seems to be now in

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, AT 9 order, and this alleged editor evidently

O'CLOCK. Prayer by the Rev. W. H. Ryder. Report of committee on resolutions. Report of committee on legislation. Report of committee on nominations. the Aztec writings has been discoved by Fixing time and place of next meeting. Paper by the Rev. R. B. Pope. Sub-"Right Mingling of Head and Heart importance to American scientists and in Care of the Poor."

MR. PAYNE says, in a private letter, according to the Sun: "The office sought me, and comes without embarrassment of pledges of any sort." We believe that is every word true, so far as Mr. Payne is concerned; but the Standard oil company looked up the office and got it to seek Mr. Pavne.

things to think of when they encounter It tickles some of our republican the next canvass. "As sure as a gun's friends immensely that the New York iron" they will find the past deeply Sun is pleased to see signs of success, snowed under the living present and a graven upon the Sharman boom. The yearning and provident thought for the Sun is a frugal and thrifty journal; it future. The dead past shall be exchanged objects to losing that Sherman record it for the living present, and thought for has had pigeon holed for some years in the morrow is written in burning letters, NEEVINE plished in a few hours, with a d anticipation of meeting Sherman out on which no congealed Mahone-Sherman sectionalism on ice will blot out. the presidential warpath.

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Estate of Maria L. Morris.

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 28th day of January, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eight four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate

cure in one to three days. Local treatment on required. No nauseous doses of Cubebs or Co In the matter of the estate of Maria L. Mor- paiba.

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hate. In the matter of the estate of Maria L. Mor-ris, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of James McMahon, attorney for Thomas E. Morris, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Thomas E. Morris may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday-the 25th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired 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 gran-ted: And it is further ordered, that said peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in *The Ann Arbor Dem* orard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) MultiAM D. HARRIMAN, WILLIAM G. DORY. Probate Register

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Estate of Thomas H. Fuller.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of

ice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the list day of January, in the year one thousand

ght hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of Thomas H.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas H. Fuller, deceased. Emeline R. Fuller, the administratrix of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administratrix. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 26th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to ap-

at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to ap-pear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administratizy give notice to the persons interested in said es-fate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR DEMOGRAR, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county

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A true copy. Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G, DOTY, Probate Register

Commissioners' Notice.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Norman B Covert, the administrator of said esta e, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such admini trator. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 19th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and al-lowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the pro-bate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is fur-ther ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing there-of by causing a copy of this order to be published in The ANS ARBOR DEMOCRAT. a newspaper print-ed and circulating in said county, three succes-ing methy of said account is and the hearing

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d and circulating in said county, three succ ive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, for INFLAMMATION OF THE URINARY OR-GANS, caused by indiscretion or exposure. Ho A true copy. Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register. tel Dieu Hospital, Paris, treatment, Positiv

Estate of George C. Mogk.

State of MiCHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, S ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of flee, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 6th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate.

DO YOU TAKE A COUNTY

Commissioners' Notice.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 9, A. D. 1884. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Notice to Creditors.

Judge of Probate

PAPER? If not, and you are about to subscribe for one we invite your attention to the

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate. In the matter of the estate of George C. Mogk, deceased. Charles H. Manly, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his account as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the fist day of March next, at ten e'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examming and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT And respectfully inform you that

it is further ordered that said administrator gru-notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearin thereof, by causing a copy of this order to h published in *The Ann Arbor Democrat*, a new paper printed and circulating in said count three successive weeks previous to said day It is the People's Paper.

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In Washtenaw county. It gives a concise and b teresting summary of

THE WORLD'S NEWS,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw, ss. The undersigned having been ap-pointed by the Probate Court for said county, Foreign, American, Congressional, Western an Northern. It prints Commissioners to receive, examine and adju all claims and demands of all persons again the estate of John Brokaw, late of said court

THE NEWS OF MICHIGAN, Boiled down for brief reading, and gives a ful synopsis of the doings of the Legislature. It chronicles

the estate of John Brokaw, late of said count deceased, hereby give notice that six month from date are allowed, by order of said Probat Court, for creditors to present their clain against the estate of said deceased, and the they will meet at the office of the Judge of Pr bate, in the city of Ann Arbor. in said county on Monday, the 21st day of April, and on Mor day, the 21st day of July next, at ten o'chee A. M., of each of said days, to receive, examin and adjust said claims. Dated, January 21st, 1884. NATHAN SUTTON. THOMAS BURLINGAME, Com. ALL THE HAPPENINGS OF ANN ARBOR The county seat, giving full and accurate report of the Circuit Court, Political Meetings, Farmers Clubs, University and School Matters, Etc., Etc.

IT IS FEARLESS

In its denunciation of monopolies, and all other burdens that weigh upon the People; and show up all frauds regardless of who it hits. Notice to Creditors. Notice to Creditors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S.S. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Wash-tenaw, made on the 9th day of January, A. D. 1881 six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the es-tate of Pauline Hall, late of said county, de-ceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Pro-bate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 9th day of July next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Wednesday, the 9th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, Jun 9, A. D. 1884.

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by the Probate Courf. for said county, "commis-doners to receive, examine an i adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Patrick Kelley, late of said county deceased, ererby give notice that six months from date are blowed, by order of said Probate Court, for reditors to present their claims against the es-ate of said deceased, and that they will meet at he office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of Inn Arbor, in said county, on Tuesday the 29th lay of April, and on Tuesday the 29th day of luy next, at ten o'clock A. M., of each of said lays, to receive, examine and adjust said laims. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenav ss.-Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the Sist day of December, A. D 1883, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Hiram A Goodspeed, late of said county deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Pro-bate court, at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, or or before the 1st day of July next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 31st day of March, and on Tues-day, the 1st day of July next, at ten o clock in the forenoon of each of said days WILLIAM D. HABRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

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Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY ...... FEBRUARY 8, 1884:

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

JOTTINGS.

Fifty-seven arrests by the police the past year. Miss Lottie Hall is visiting triends in

Syracuse, N. Y. The new Baptist church in Ypsilanti

will seat 810 persons.

The "Girl I Love," at the opera house next Tuesday evening.

Prof. Kempf now occupies rooms over Rinsey & Seabolt's store.

Bro. Emmett of the Chelsea Herald. was in the city yesterday.

Thos. Haley is on the road selling candy for J. W. Hangsterfer.

C. E. Holmes of Toledo, visited his many friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs, A. J. Straw have gone to Jeffersonville, Ind., to reside.

Mrs. A. Barhydt of Dundee, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. L. Strong. E. H. Hudson attended the hotel men's convention in Detroit Wednesday. Next Wednesday evening the play of

Robert Emmett is to be given in Dundee. E. H. Hudson of the Cook house entertained 46 "transients" over Sunday.

The Mountain Pink is the next theatre

The directors of the Washtenaw mutual insurance company meet to-day in the office of the secretary to adjust several

fire losses. the records.

sons had assembled to hear the doctor's in effigy. Gn Washington's birth day Prof. vindicatory speech. Mrs. Conway and Granger is to give a matinee at the ar- Miss Lillian E. Leslie of Port Huron, mory hall dancing academy and a hop the young lady whose name has figured quite prominently in the newspapers, occupied seats on the platform. After The party who went hunting for wild turkeys Monday never saw a track, but the rendition of several pieces of music came home loaded down with rabbits by Miss Leslie and Messrs. Jones and

Truth vs. Falsehood.

and black birds. The Luick Bros., are making improvements about their planing mill to the amount of \$600. They have also added

a "pony" plainer. H. Burch of Manchester, is authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions When engaging in the work he knew of to THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT for Man- the trials that would beset him on every

chester and vicinity. Col. Atkinson of Detroit, will address to endure, and that he would be attackthe members of the law department ed, but he never expected they would Washington's birth day-afternoon-in come from the source they did-from a

in the evening.

the law lecture room. Monday night a rain set in which froze about as fast as it fell, making it preparation, having been too busily ocvery unsafe for pedestrians to get around cupied in reclaiming men and women from drunkenness.

the following forenoon. It cost the city \$1,155.79 to care for the indigent poor from Feb. 1, 1883, to Jan. 31, 1884. The past month being the you? I have invariably replied that a most expensive, \$265.79.

J. W. Hangsterfer, who has a change of ad in to-day's paper, is shipping candy to Arizona and Dakato, where he has a number of regular customers,

Frank Strong fell on the ice Tuesday there has been a great deal of talk since morning and broke his leg. Fortunately I came to Michigan. Who has not bro it happened to be his wooden one and ken the commandments? We are but the damage was soon repaired. human and our religion teaches us to do

The play of Robert Emmett will be unto others as we would that others given at the opera house the 15th inst., should do unto us. The following teleunder the auspices of the St. Lawrence gram was here read: PORT HURON, Feb. 6, 1884.

soceity of the Catholic church. Frank Goodale, who has been overhauling his mill at Delhi, at an expense of several thousand dollars, is now manufacturing flour by roller process.

The Ann Arbor bicycle club elected the following officers Monday evening: President, J. E. Beal; vice president, names if they will. Geo. S. Hatch; captain, L. D. Taylor.

Sunday night two young men, each accompanying a lady home, were set upon by five loaters, colored. During the had plenty of opportunities to go elsefracas one of the white men was knocked.

down. On account of the play of Robert Em- and lead in prayer. Then it was that 334 mett, to be given in the opera house next persons signed the pledge, and when the Friday evening, Prof. Granger will have week closed over 2,000 signatures his dancing school and hop the night had been obtained. He didn't think before.

The amount expended for the poor in the temperance work; how, on one occa-January, \$265.57, was divided among the sion, he was caught with his ear at the various wards as follows: First, \$41.64; key ho'e, when he remarked, "oh, the second, \$28.03; third, \$86.76; fourth, doctor is praying for me." At first the \$46.86; fifth, \$62.28.

Suit has been commenced in the cir- terms of the work being done in the city, cuit court by Mary Barber against John but said Dr. Conway has labored under a Cronan, M. J. Lehman and Maybury, Conely & Lucking of Detroit, will appear for the complainant.

The council Monday evening audited accounts on the following funds: First ward, \$2.25; third ward, \$8.75; general Jas. E. Carr of the Dundee Reporter, fund, \$310.40; general street, \$7.15; conpaid Ann Arbor a short visit Wednesday. tingent, \$461.37; total, \$789.92. THE DEMOCRAT was just a day ahead he refers to?" and my answer was "no,

Agitator) spoken of by your Ann Arbor correspondent, ought not to have a great During the week it was announced through the newspapers and by hand deal of influence in proving Dr. Conway bills, that Dr. J. H. Conway would lec- a fraud. The same Port Huron paper Welch Post, grand army of the repub- ture at the opera house, Wednesday eve- that has slandered Dr. Conway, publishlic, will meet to-night. A general atten- ning, on "Truth vs. Falsehood." When ed articles about Mt. Clemens, and the dance is desired to make more perfect the time came between 300 and 400 per- citizens of that place burned its editor

AMUSEMENTS.

"THE GIRL I LOVE." The above play is to be given at the opera house next Tuesday evening. The following testimonal is from the New York Sun: "A good sized audience Welmore, Dr. Conway came forward and witnessed the first presentation of Ellispoke for nearly two hours. He said ott Barnes' comedy drama, entitled "A that the occasion was a new one to him, Diamond Mystery," or "The Girl I for he had been engaged in temperance Love, at Mount Morris theatre. The work in some 25 states of the union, and plot, although not of great strength, is it was the first time he had been compelstill interesting and serves to introduce led to say anything in his vindication. Mr. J. W. Burton and Miss Daisy Ramsden in some very clever scenes. The play has the merit of at least being side, the trials that Francis Murphy had wholesome and pure in sentiment and altogether forms a very pleasant evening's entertainment. Mr. J. W. Burton as Peter Grump, a New York lawyer, is minister of the gospel. The doctor con an actor of more than ordinary ability, tinued by saying that he had made no and succeeded in keeping the audience in a continuous uproar during the en-

tire evening. While Miss Daisy Ramspen as Polly Mellon, as a stage struck Some persons have said, why don't waiting maid, charmed the audience you prosecute those who have reviled with her songs and dances. She is young, vivacious and one of the best man is generally judged by the work singing soubrettes we have seen in New that he does. I know that without help York for a very long time; her jig danand aid of the Almighty I could not incing for accuracy of time and poetry of duce men to give up their cups and stop motion is something marvelous, and that drinking. While I desire to relegate to "flying kiss" fairly paralyzed the audieverybody a right to their opinion, I feel ence. It certainly should be protected by a copyright. The balance of the company are equal to their respective parts.

Thursday evening, February 19, "The Mountain Pink" with Laura E. Dainty in the leading role, is to be given at the Grand. The Cincinnati Enquirer says: There is much merit in the play. It is DR. J. H. CONWAY-Read our names picturesque and romantic, full of good in your vindication as friends in your behalf. Frank Whipple, president; Mrs. strong comedy and unctous acting. It Foster, H. Beech. Orrin Olney, Wm. is a play that pleases all parts of the Kerwin, Edward Winnie, Thos. Murphy, house, and goes with screams of laugh-Chas. Robinson, Mrs. James, Judge Mitchell, Geo. Mitts, Mrs. Sovereign, James Gould, Jeddiah Spaulding, and ter and good hearty applause, the cur tain being rung up several times on each act, all of which end with strong and fithosts of others. Let them impeach these ting climaxes. The company is an ex-Dr. Conway next referred as to how his ceptionably good one.

visit to this city first came about. It Recorder Durheim's report shows the was not an opening of his seeking, as he following sums in the various funds for the month ending Jan. 31, last: Continwhere. At the first meeting in this city gent, \$8,028.09; general, \$1,040.12; genthe Rev. R. B. Pope read the scriptures eral street, \$169.61; first ward, \$949.01; econd, \$1,028.66; third, \$211.28; fourth, \$260.10; fifth, \$256.37; sixth, \$29.55; cemetery, \$16.62; dog tax, \$100; delinquent tax, overdraft, \$527.74. that the man wilfully intended to injure

Some time ago the city fathers gave Ann Arbor Courier spoke in the highest in North-st, near Luick Bros. shop. Beworkmen struck a vein which seems to Eberbach & Son. cloud as to his antecedents, but with all be the same one that supplied all the he has good recommendations from Lowwells in the immediate vicinity, and the ell, Mass., and his conduct while here consequence is the people must go withhas been exemplary. Remember this, out water-their wells having dried up for later on the paper talked different. -to satisfy the gas monopoly.

After Pope had defaced the book m the postoffice, challenging me to disprove certain charges that he made, I was asked, "do you know what charges



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people take too much physic. They MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. some time ago the city fathers gave the gas company permission to lay pipes in the fourth ward for the purpose of Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which cures getting a supply of water from the well all blood disorders, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, removes pimples, and is a perfect tonic. Can be taken by the fore reaching that point, however, the most delicate. Only 50 cents a bottle, at

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-to satisfy the gas monopoly. Byron Green is tearing out the old vault used some 40 years ago by the old Webter and the notes a reaction of an attack of malaria, rheumatism, biliousness, jaundice, or any affection of the liver, kidney or bow-els. It is a purely vegetable compound Washtenaw county bank, on the corner of Ann and Fourth streets, preparatory Added to these are remedies acting di-

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booked at the opera house after next week.

E. M. Edmunds has gone to Brighton on a visit. He will be absent several weeks.

The pay roll of the Ann Arbor agricul-\$3,100.

Tuesday was the first day of hearing monia claims in the estate of R. A. Beal, deceased.

The will of the late Frederick Kaiser of Ypsilanti, was admitted to probate Monday.

The Beethovean society will give a hop of presents. at their hall, over Schleicher's store, Feb. 22d

The old Baptist church, lately vacated in Ypsilanti, is to be sold at auction next Tuesday.

Dr. Jacob Cooper has declined the Wednesday evening. chair made vacant by the death of Rev. Dr. Cocker.

The compiled laws are being distributed by the county clerk to those holding credentials

Temperance meetings Sunday after-Work and their Play." noon and evening, as usual, over A. L. Noble's store.

Tuesday was the day for hearing final account in the estate of Henry Busenbark, deceased.

The liquor bond of Geo. F. Lutz and pany 28 members; total membership, 53. Oscar Wehner, in the sum of \$3,000, has been approved.

Alderman Martin temporarily filled the mayor's chair at the council meeting Monday evening.

Nora Glazier of Chelsea, daughter of the people voted the amount alle sammee. Geo. P. Glazier, died Wednesday evening of scarlet fever.

In the estate of Geo. Yanson, decased, claims will be heard by judge Harriman May 31 and July 31.

this city. The exercises will take place naer here. at the St. James hotel.

The old hook and ladder company which disbanded some months ago, is about to be reorganized.

Malcom McDougal of Bridgewater, was in the city the first of the week, the wing, in a horizental position, snatches first time for over a year.

The colored people will celebrate with speeches next Tuesday evening the birth tion company has just published a genday of Abraham Lincoln.

The firm of Sheehan & Co., have dis solved, J. V. Sheehan continuing in the book business on State-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conway and Miss Lillian Leslie of Port Huron, made their headquarters at the Cook house.

C. G. Cook has commenced an action for divorce against his wife, Mrs. C. G. Cook, on the ground of desertion.

Members of company A now pratice twice a week. in broad sword exercise, under the tutilage of Jas. Hobson.

Patience Henson wants a divorce from success. her husband, Oliver Henson. Bill filed Saturday. E. P. Allen for complainant.

Schantz.

in announcing the marriage of Mr. A. J. I don't. Just about this time some peo-Straw of Jeffersonville, Ind., to Mrs. ple had found out through a minister Anna E. Burnham, which occured on that our work at Lowell, Mass., was of street, to be used as stores and the se-Wednesday instead of Tuesday evening. no account. To disprove the assertion Mr. M. J. Martin received a letter letters were read from Rev. W. P. Whi-Monday from Monsignor Capel's secre- taker, pastor of the Methodist church

tural company last month footed up tary, Mr. Bradshaw, stating that the Rev. and Rev. Geo. W. Bicknell, pastor of the gentleman would not be here until after First Unitarian church of the above Easter, owing to a slight attack of pneuplace. The doctor here referred to the beligerent attitude assumed by Rev. R.

B. Pope at one of the temperance meet-Mr. Burt Thompson and Miss Nellie Baxter, both of this city, were married ings held in Firemen's hall. He acted by the Rev. Dr. Steele, Tuesday night, as I did, when, backed by the liquor interest, I went to Francis Murphy's meetat the residence of the bride's father, Mr.

ing in Pittsburgh, to brake it up. Chas. Baxter. There were any amount In reading the report of our accuser, that the ministers took no stock in our The "Agitator," a little four page work, I find, by reference to the papers pamphlet, was offered for sale Tuesday published in Lowell, that Dr. Conway afternoon. It was evidently published talked in the Congregational church, for the purpose of keeping people from that he addressed over 3,000 people in attending the opera house meeting

Huntington hall, on the invitation of the president and secretary of the young The next lecture before the Students men's christian association, and I wonlecture association, will be given Friday dered how any man could twist things evening, Feb. 22, by Rev. Moses Coit as published in the Ann Arbor news-Tyler. Subject, "Our Early Colleges, papers

their Founders, their Students, their When I first went to Port Huron Mr. Whipple informed me that a Rev. Mr. Protection engine company has 16 Ross had a telegram from a minister in members; protection hose company 13 Ann Arbor which charged me with rape, members; vigilent engine company & perjury, forgery and adultery. The telmembers; vigilent hose company 10 egram further stated that the particulars embers; huron engine and hose comwould come by mail. Ross was inclined to believe the charges and made the The editor of the Sentinel is opposed statement that they could be proved beto the county building a new jail-simcause a rumseller had first said so. At

The same paper kicked when it was proposed to build a new court house, but to visit Port Huron, he, Pope, would be Co. A, 16th infantry; James C. Dancer, obliged to prove them. Providing my Constable Gidley found a span of friends here say go ahead, I am ready to swear out a warrant for this man on the horses in the city Tuesday, the property charge of criminal libel.

of Judge Douglas of Detroit. The team In closing Dr. Conway stated that any was spirited away from his farm on one in the audience could examine the Grosse Isle by a man named Henderson, St. Patrick's day is to be celebrated in and were found by the officer in a barn letter from Francis Murphy which Pope pronounced a forgery, and that they

could compare the photographs he had In the show of the "Girl I Love,' taken of his wife, when traveling Miss Daisey Ramsden performs the wonthrough Missouri. As to the statement derful feat termed the "flying kiss." made by a Rev. Mr. Gilley of Moberly, Rising from the floor she flies through he said no such minister preached in the air like a rocket, and while on the the place when he was there, and that the charges made by Pope were false

him in his work, it was all owing to Mr.

Jones and Mr. Welmore, who wished

some one to preside at the organ, and as

the young lady was of age and earned

tinent at the present time:

n kiss as she passes her lover. that he knew them to be false and could The telephone and telegraph construcnot prove them. As to his securing Miss Le-lie to aid

eral telephone directory of Detroit and connected exchanges, with a list of the subscribers, and the amount charged for a five minutes conversation between the respective points reached by telephone.

Chicago Tribune: J. W. Burton and a stated salary, to her, perfectly satisfac-Miss Daisy Ramsden have been drawing torary. All of which was corrobated by good houses at the Academy of Music Mr. Jones. during the week in Elliott Barnes' new V SLANDEROUS ASSAULT REFUTED.

comedy entitled "A Diamond Mystery," or "The Girl I Love." The parts are fairly taken and the leading parts fairly impersonated, and the new production as presented here is meeting with great

Mrs. Kalopothates, the wife of a mis-Saturday. E. P. Allen for complainant. Fred Jewett of Buffalo, N. Y., paid a flying visit to the city last Saturday, and Sabbath school at its close last Sabbath, a young man who appears to hold some lar size \$1.00. was the guest of his uncle, S. P. Jewett. giving a synopsis of the work being done sort of a grudge against the young lady A party of ten Germans went over to and various things connected with the assisting Dr. Conway in his work. The

Pleasant Lake, in Freedom, Sunday, and government affecting missionary work doctor carried himself as a gentleman put in the day at the residence of Jacob in that important field. It was intensely while in this city, and made many ter; but fun does not fill the bill when a interesting.

to overhauling the property. He inrectly on the liver and bowels. It retends to build an addition on Fourth moves the cause of the disease and fortifies the system against new attacks. cond story for offices. The expense will be about \$2,000. Mr. Green also intends tween the acts at the theatre. to build this season two small cotages

adjoining his residence.

for silk, wool, cotton, &c., 10c each. A child can use with perfect success. Get Coldwater Courier: A. A. Wood of at once at your druggists. Wells, Rich-Saline, Mich., undoubtedly the most extensive sheep-breeder and dealer in the state, and half owner of the size of Short's the best in the world. celebrated buck "Diamond," was in town a few days since, his object being o purchase a half interest in Mr. Short's flock of buck lambs and also in "Diamond," but he was unsuccessful-Mr. S. preferring not to sell, but did sell one Balm than of all other catarrh remedies, ten months old buck lamb on Wednesday to Mr. J. S. Wood of the same place for \$250

Prof. Wilson is giving some popular ectures on Hygine, or the art of preserving health, before the Hahnemannian society, at the homeopathic college. The subject is ably handled, and made very interesting and profitable to all who atend. Next lecture will be given Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, 71/2 o'clock. Townspeople and students cordially invited. Free.

Register Gilbert has received another lot of books, "Michigan in the War," for the following old soldiers; John O'Neil, Co. K, 4th infantry; John H. Bortle, Co. B, 20th infantry; Alfred Thomas, Co. I, 102d infantry; Elisha ply because it is to be in Ann Arbor. this Mr. Whipple gave the domine to Marsh, Co. E, 8th cavalry; Eugene I. N understand that if he could induce Pope Hall, Co. H, 8th infantry; John Leonard, Co. D, 24th infantry; John R. Hart, Co. C, 103d infantry; Charles W. Hewitt, Co. I, 1st engineers; Andrew J. Sawyer, Co. G, 3d cavalry; George O. Ide, Co. A, 1st eavalry; A. D. Markham, Co. B, 3d cavalry; RieLard Du Bois, Co. I, 14th infantry; Frederick Markley, Co. K, 5th cavalry.

Warranty Deeds.

Elizabeth M. Swathel to Mary Sullivan, property in Ann Arbor, \$450. Sarah A. Stewart to Jesse Warner, 60 acres, sec. 16, Bridgewater, \$1,800. Jno. H. Miller to Jno. Wurthner, property in Manchester, \$1,000. Nicholas Sandt to Kaver Baur, 18 acres, sec. 10, Bridgewater, \$540.

[Additional Local on Second Page.]

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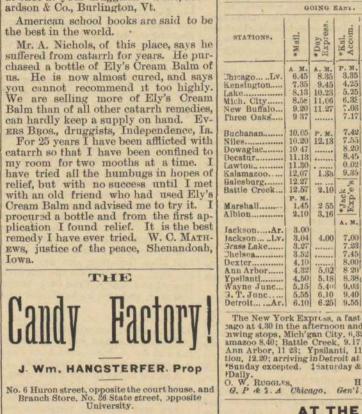
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Pray tell a simple girl, did you inherit His virtues only-or-a bit beside?

Yes, I admire your lofty reputation, Dear to my artless spirit as my own; But tell me this—to still my trepidation-Are you an owner in Bell Telephone?

Your learning, too, has bound my heart i fetters— For you are wise, if street report be true; I, too, a childish faucy have for letters— I hope you're solid on "C., B., & Q."

Your noble presence-"dignified and stately"-With inexperiened ardor 1 adore; But those Villard stocks! Have you tried 'em lately?

And were you long or short on that Lake Shore!

So, gentle Sir, if you aright but read me, and with all your Bonds and Stocks be mine. Then into Mutual Union you shall lead me, And I will be-Your booming VALENTINE.

### HER VALENTINE.

division in one of the district schools of out: New York city. Though her salary was small, it sufficed for her modest wants, since she had no one to care for save herself The poor child would gladly have saved and gone without promptly introduced them, adding that many little things more or les a necessary it "for the sake of somebody." health, youth and good spirits; and on while her two victims gazed in bewilfound herself sufficiently remembered to prevent any special feeling of loneli-Mamie telt herself forgotten and neg- a broom which had been left leaning lected by all mankind. This pretty girl of eighteen years,

entine, and she longed to be remember-ed. It was the 3d of February, the af-M. Fonteyn good-natured ternoon of a perfect Winter day. The Mrs. Brown's wild and incoherent exjingle of sleigh-belts rung in the air; him the favor not to distress herself already the short day, drawing to a close in early twilight, was brightened by the street-lamps and the moon-like radiance of electric lights. The shops Fonteyn and Miss Taylor met again, were gay, and many a window glowed but when they did it was with a very with the brilliant coloring of hundreds merry look; and, notwithstanding the of valentines.

Mamie Taylor, coming home from her day's duties, lingered at every such window, looking longingly at the beautiful valentines, smiling merrily at the funny ones, and wishing with childlike earnestness the one wish that filled her simple heart at this season of the year.

She sighed, unconsciously, and, turning away from the window before which valentines who had been standing beside her.

### "Pardon, mademoiselle-

"Oh, dear-I beg your pardon, sir!" These words were hastily exchanged between Mamie and a rather tall, good-looking youth, whose large, brilliant eyes flashed into hers for a single instant as they passed each other; but in that brief moment dazzled her so that the street seemed to have grown suddenly dark as she hurried on,

"Dear me - how stupid of me!" thought Mamie, and the bright pink in her cheeks deepened to crimson. wonder if <sup>I</sup> spoke aloud when I was looking in the window! I hope he didn't hear me. Who can he be? What eyes! I'd know him again anywhere. Why, it's almost dark. How I have loitered away the time!' and quickening her pace almost to a run, Miss Mamie was had not the least idea from whom it soon in her own cozy little room.

smile on her beaming face that Mamie said Mamie, eagerly. "It will be so nice when you can leave them off and involuntarily answered with a laugh. "What is the matter, dear Mrs. so dreadful if you should have to wear

must have happened!"
"Something funny, Miss Mamieonly think! We have another French"Do you paint as well as draw monman-it never rains but it pours! sieur?" she asked. "A little, mademoisell." Shouldn't wonder if a third came to "In oil or water-colors?"

"And is he another count, also?" "In both, mademoiselle-such as it asked Mamie, merrily. "You dear Mrs. is.

Brown! you are determined that some Mamie's heart beat so loudly, she fancied her companion must have heard one shall make me a countess. "No; this one ain't a count; he's She turned to the piano and began looking at the music, and when someonly a drawing master; but so nice, body sat down to the instrument, playand I've taken a great fancy to him. As to his falling in love with you, dear ing very loud, she was quite thankful. -well, that's like enough. You see, That night, when she went up-stairs, he's-he's she whispered to her landlady: Mamie, this one-well,

Mamie, inthe view had better set your own cap for him," said Mamie, gayly. Upon which Mrs. Brown called her a "saucy girl," and

stood admiringly watching her as she same as the other monsieur's. Isn't it queer that they should both have the ran up stairs. M. Fonteyn was only a lodger, there- same name? - and lucky M. Durand fore it was some days before Mamie made his acquaintance. But Mrs. choked with envy at hearing M. Foun-Brown determined they should meet, tain sing. You know they're engaged and she managed to make their meet--the other monsieur and Miss Estering memorable. She was carrying a brook-and I wish them joy of each oth-

ewer of water to Mamie's room when er.' she met M. Fonteyn coming down-stairs; and, being the sort of woman who acts of Mrs. Brown's remark-her attention

Mamie Taylor taught the primary first and reflects afterward, she called was wholly occupied in the answer to her own qustion. "Achille!--and he paints. Now I know who sent my "Mamie, dear-Mamie! Come here! valentine! Oh. Monseer Fountain. wait a minute. After that M. Fonteyn's courtship-The gentleman paused, as requested, for such it soon became, proceeded. and Mamie came in haste. Mrs. Brown There was not yet a positive engageshe desired them to be acquainted, be- ment, but when he took the little schoolto comfort, if she could only have done cause she felt sure they could appreci- ma'am's hand one evening, as they But ate each other-and something more of parted and said, . I am going away for she was not discontented - she had the same graceful character. Then a few days, but when I come home agam I shall have something very serious holidays and feast days she generally derment at each other, neither quite to say to you, Mamie under-found herself sufficiently remembered equal to the situation, she nodded her stood quite well, and felt herself vent any special feeling of loneli-There was just one day out the order to carry it more easily, and in thing were already said and responded three hundred and sixty-five when some inexplicable manner tripped over to with the "Yes" that was on her lips.

against the banister. The next moment her best china pitcher lay in fragments day she falt lonely, and longed for the had never in all her life received a val- on the hall-floor, and M. Fonteyn stood next few days to be gone; in the after-

M. Fonteyn good-naturedly received air was frosty but pleasant; the merry cuses; then, having begged her to "do glad to get out of the streets, and away about an accident," he, retreated to his own apartment.

It was a couple of days before M. amount of cold water that had been thrown on their first acquaintance, it

progressed rapidly. "Jen't he charming?" asked Mrs. Brown. "I mean Monseer Fountain, Esterbrook on her knees, Mamie, What do you think of him? "That his name fits him remarkabl well-he certainly looked a dripping Fountain the first time 1 saw him could not guess. "Now, Mamie, if ever you refer to she had been standing walked almost that awful accident again! There's M that bell again! Ting-a-ling! Ting-a-ger: ling! More valentines, I guess.'

> Mrs. Brown went down stairs, grumbling; and Mamie proceeded to her room. She had actually forgotten, for the time, that it was St. Valentine's Day; but now she remembered it. and, with just a touch of impatience, tossed her gloves on the bureau, As her glance followed their course, she beheld them fall on something that looked like a large letter.

Could it be? Was it possible? Yet it must be; it was-a valentine! A very large one-and addressed

a large, clear, handsome hand, "Miss Mamie Taylor, Miss Mamie Taylor read her name over at least half 3 dozen times. She turned the envelope between them. over and over before opening it, pro-

longing her joy by anticipation. She

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. MY BABY BOY.

fill he stood erect in a neighboring chair, with his dainty ankles and bare white feet Half hid in the depths of the cushioned seat. He poised himself as he caught a view Of the pleasant picture the mirror drew Of his own sweet face. The violet eyes Were lifted a moment in glad surprise, As, with smile as sweet as my baby's own, The other Charley looked kindly down. "Dot boo eyes too? dot my pretty dess? You're the other Tarley boy, I guess." Then his face was grave, and he nearer bent, stroking his cheek with a look intent He touched his chin, and the ripe red lips, Sweet as the bloom the honey-bee sips. "What is it, Charley ? what do you see?" With an air of conscious dignity This man in miniature turned to speak, And said, still stroking his rosy neck,

"Yes; I saw it on his linen when the And touching his chin with his small plnk

"I'm lookin' to see has my 'iskers toeme." Contrast and an other to be the second second

### HOW MAY MOVED.

"Ain't we cleaning house earlier than usual this year?" said May Smith.

"Well, perhaps so," said her mother. peeping over her father's shoulder, 'how on earth came you here?" But if people ever expect to get Mamie paid little heed to the last part through a thing, they must begin it in

> good time. ' "Why are we taking up all the car-

pets?" said May. "To have the dust beaten out of them,

to be sure," answered her mother, "But why do you pack all the dishes and cups and saucers into a barrel?" persisted May, standing first on one foot and then on the other, as she took big round bites out of her ginger-cooky. 'Last year you set 'em all in the other closet

"Oh, well," said Mrs. Smith a little impatiently, "one can't whitewash the ceilings properly, with all the glass and china standing around!"

May was a plump, bright-eyed child of six or seven, with yellow hair hang-The next morning M. Fonteyn went ing over her forehead, red cheeks, and away, and Mamie went to school. All a dimple right in the center of the chin. "Mischievous May" they called her sometimes, and I am sorry to say that she had earned the title in a variety of she had earned the title of a little do-""Yes," you have," said Mrs. Smith. sometimes, and I am sorry to say that noon she felt still more lonely, and, instead of lingering to look in the shopwindows, she hurried home with speed, mestic nuisance that the Smith family had planned to keep her entirely in the from the blustering March winds, As dark as to their moving on the first of she ran up the stairs, she was surprised May.

to observe that Mrs. Brown's front door Nothing would induce her to go to stood wide opon, while the sound of school if she knew we were moving, voices in altereation, then in command, said Mrs. Smith. "And she would could be distinctly heard; and as she everywhere at once, and such a little nueddler. I shouldn't have any peace entered the hall, she found that two policemen guarded the parlor door, within which stood her landlady, lookof my life if May were at home. Robbie is a good, steady-going child, and ing surprised but not angry; M. Achille can help me in all sorts of ways. And Durand, looking terrified and pale, Miss Katy is as useful and reliable as if she were nineteen instead of nine. But May There was a fourth figure, tall and is a perfect little firebrand! She would elegant, but strangely familiar; his face have the cat in the tea-kettle, and the was not turned toward her, and what mouse trap in the music-box. She its expression might betoken Mamie would eat plum-cake enough to make herself sick, and get under the wheels Mrs. Brown was addressing the stranof the wagons, and be kicked by the horses, and have all sorts of dreadful "What has he done, sir?" she asked. things happen to her. So we'll keep "Of what do you accuse this gentleman?

the whole thing a secret from her. And He has acted most honorably and honthen we shall be safe!" estly here. Isn't there some mistake? "Why don't you send her to stay a That gentleman is Monseer Asheel week with Aunt Pauline?" said Mr.

Smith. "She can go to school from "The scoundrel," interrupted the there just as well as from here!" stranger, 'is an imposter-a thief; he "A capital idea," said Mrs. Smith has stolen my name, as well as every-'I wonder I hadn't thought of it thing eise belonging to me. I am Achilie before!'

Durand. Come, officers, waste no time So May was told that, as a great -take the wretch, and if he values his treat, she was to spend a week with own comfort, he will come quietly. Achille Durand?" thought Mamie. Aunt Pauline, and wear her best crimson merino every day, if she would Was every Frenchman named Achille?

promise to be very careful of it! And that voice! Where had she heard May liked the idea of a change. it? It was familiar; and as the stranger little girls do, 1 believe, and little boys slowly turned, his glance following the officers, and the wretch they dragged also. The crimson merino dress, too, was an inducement, and then she would not have to rock the baby's cradle every That evening, for the first time in her

evening, for there were no little chillife, Mamie Taylor did not go dowh to dren at Aunt Pauline's, only cousin 

"It's come at last," said May, tragic- The Civil Service in Washington's ally clapping her hands together. "I'm punished for .ll my sins. The black Time.

man is coming to get me, sure enough.'

"Papa!" she cried. "It's papa!"

sat up silently and listened.

in the kitchen.

watch

evening.

moved!"

direction?

asleep.

face.

a lesson!'

You are moving all the while!"

"I--don't-know," said May

bring smiles and sunshine here.'

Richmond.

troops. Horses and men

the enemy as they passed, and forced

their way to the rear of Early's com-

mand, where they turned with drawn

sau

before she answered, slowly.

From the Century for February

"I'll try, mamma."

ing-" said May.

T. W. Higginson, in Harper's Magazine for February. And she cowed down in a corner of

It seems curious to find in the corresthe porch and wept and sobbed pitifully. pondence of the public men of that day Until at last something like footsteps so little that relates to the appointment seemed to come crackling over the dry or removal of particular officers. One boughs of the wood at the back of the reason is that the officials were then so house. May stopped crying, but she few. The whole number in civil office during Washington's administration were, in his own phrase, "a mere hand-So it was. May's quick little ears had not deceived her. The Smith fami-terms he removed but eight, all for cause, this list not including Mr. Pincklown by Rivington's mill, and were all ney, the French Minister, who was re

Smith recollected that he had left his that nation. The question of removal silver watch hanging up by the window | was almost wholly an abstract one, but fortunately for us, the men of that "I must go back to get it." he said, period had a great taste for the abstract starting up, "or somebody may break in and steal it." principles of that government; and the consequence was that this particular But he had not expected to find a question was debated as fully and arlittle girl there as well as a forgotten dently as if the number of officials had already been reckoned by tens of thou-He carried May all the way bome, sands. Many points in the prolonged and May carried the watch. "Why, my child!" cried Mrs. Smith, controversy seem like the civil service discussions of to-day. The main debate when she saw the pale, tired little face | took place in the House of Representa- | ground.

preserved to us in full as a part of the "I pricked my finger with cousin Fred's fish-hook," confessed May, hanging down her head. "And the appendix to Elliott's Debates . It arose on the bill to establish the Department inkstand tipped itself over uncle's of Foreign Affairs, afterward called the sermon, and the goldfish all fell out on State Department. It was moved to the floor and died. And I thought I strike out the words-as applied to the would come home. And it's too bad officer thus created-"to be removable that you've all gone and moved without from office by the President of the Uni-ted States." The importance of the

And with all these sorrow neaped subject was amply recognized, Mr. upon her soul, poor little May began to Madison going so far as to say: "The decision that is at this time made will But she was soon comforted by Robbie and Kate, who had to show her all constitution; and on a permanent expothe pretty rooms in the new house, and sition of the constitution will depend the cunning white kitten which they had found in the back yard. And her government." He and others took the mother took her on her lap and talked ground that in no way could full exto her as she was undressing her that "Now, my little daughter," said she, "this is the first of May. Everyone has All the familiar arguments in favor of "I haven't," said May, pouting her You have moved a day on in the world. prerogative. Everything which "Oh, if you mean that sort of mov-"But are you sure," added her mother, "that you have moved in the right very energy, so much talked of, has led

"Well, we won't mind that just now,' said Mrs. Smith, kindly. "What I wanted to say was this. When we moved to-day we left all the broken things and the useless things behind us in a heap ness and all the disobedience, and all the bad habits. I only want her to And in five minutes she was sound "Poor little darling," said Mrs. Smith, looking down on the rosy, flushed "Perhaps all this will teach her

his fancy." His arguments did not pre-How Sheridan Joined Grant Before During the winter of 1864-5 he re- a small majority in the House, and by

up the valley-this time not to return. Sheridan resorted to one of those ingen- population for which Congress was

Leaving the Old Farm.

sitting around the tea table, when Mr. called by desire of the government of

er until he wished he could lie down will never really know why the boys leave the farm until he gets up at 4 o'clock in the morning and goes out after the cows barefooted when the frost is an inch and a half thick on the tives, beginning June 16, 1789, and lasting four days; and it is fortunately

become the permanent exposition of the ecutive responsibility be placed upon the President unless he had a corresponding power over his subordinates. a strong government were brought forward, and they were met by the obvious arguments against it, "This clause of the bill," said Mr. Page, of North Carolina, "contains in it the seeds of royal been said in favor of energy in the Ex ecutive may go to the destruction of freedom, and establish despotism. This many patriots to the Bastile, to the block and to the halter." Perhaps the ablest assailant of the power of removal was

Eloridge Gerry, of Massachusetts - he through whom a new and permanent phrase was added to the American dialect in the word gerrymander. He claim in the garden. And that is what I ed in this debate that unlimited remov want my little May to do also I want al from office belonged only to a king her to leave behind her all the selfish- that to a four years' President such power could only be made useful "by being the means of procuring him a reelection." If this step were taken, he May listened and thought a moment efore she answered, slowly. snid, the Presidency should be for life, or even hereditary. With some foreight of our latter experience, he added The officers, instead of being the machinery of the government, moving in regular order prescribed by the legis ature, will be the mere puppets of the President, to be employed or thrown aside as useless lumber according to

vail; the clause was struck out by a vote of thirty-four to twenty, and after some further modification the bill passed by mained near Winchester, but as soon the casting vote of the President in the as the roads and the rains allowed, Senate. The result of that vote has not Grant directed him to push once more been followed by quite the evils that Page and Gerry feared, but it has un-He was to advance in the direction of doubtedly influenced, as Madison pre Richmond, destroying the railroads in dicted, the genius and character of the every direction, as well as all stores whole government. It is to be rememthat could possibly be of use to the bered that no prophetic vision had yet enemy. In order to conceal his purpose revealed to any one the vast future

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could kick to the deep blue vault of heaven; and was obliged to go into the harvest field when he had a blood blis-ter the size of a porous plaster on each heel and carry bundles of wheat togeth-er until he wished he could lie down

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entered from her walk, and having valentine rousing an interest and cariosity she had not felt before saluted her with the customary affectionate greeting and a gentle tap on the shoulder, she added: "Mamie, doar, we have a new boarder-a young he made in giving his name I think he own face, and soon made out the words. must be one of those foreign titles, count or barn, you know; but he doesn't want to be known, I guess, for he called himself plain mister. You'll meet him at dinner, so make yourself prettier was so greatly disappointed. But than usual.

looked as though she had followed Mrs. Let me think! It is a French name, Brown's advice. The roses bloomed brighter than ever in her cheeks; her I don't know any one else who is French, brown eyes glowed larger and darker, except-oh, M. Fonteyn! He is a drawand the little figure was shown to the ing-master, and perhaps a painter!" utmost advantage by the dark, closefitting dress that clung in graceful folds about it.

Her entrance was effective, for every thought of the drawing master, He one else was at table, and Mrs. Brown was nice, certainly-charming in factat once presented her in a somewhat marked manner to M. Achille Durand. The young Frenchman rose and ac-knowledged the introduction, with a glance of admiration.

M. Durand then resumed his seat sighed half in pleasure, half in regret, Esterbrook's fan whichdropped Esterbrook was the heiress of Mrs. feared it might not be Achille! Brown's establishment-no one knew That evening Mamie regarded M just how much of an heiress she Durand with unusual attention. He Was. maiden lady of uncertain age," which voted himself to Miss Esterbrook. in this case meant that every one felt quite certain she was forty, at least, though conjecture had not ventured to describing to them a certain French fix the special number of years beyond hero, she called him "Achille," at that figure. She had a great opinion of which the boys tittered; for the French herself, of her wealth, of her diamonds, hero's name was not Achille, nor anyand, above all, of her personal charms. | thing like it. But she got out of that Therefore, when the new boarder, who blunder by comparing him to a certain had also been presented to her in a renowned Greek, called Achilles, and somewhat marked manner, knocked explained to the boys how the French down her fan in his haste io pay homage to a younger beauty she bestowed on him the look known at Mrs. Brown's little girl whose head was turned by re-they are each about nine feet high, five as the "Esterbrook glance."

But instead of shriveling beneath it, M. Durand returned the fan with a smile she called a small "swaree music..ul" irresistible and a "Pardon, mademoi- in her best purlor, and of course Mamie selle," gentle and deferential,

Miss Esterbrook smiled in return, and M. Durand seemed really fascinated. He quite devoted himself to the herress, and, to Mrs. Brown's disgust, did not with a good tenor voice. He made so much as look at Mamie again.

"Hum!" thought the irate landlady selecting the toughest part of the turkey such skill that her untrained voice seemed most highly flavored.

And so tumbled to the ground Mrs. they did-he had injured them by over-

This was no ordinary valentine-such the door, but called through the key-"Dear Mrs. Brown, don't mind me.

Durand.

thing for her, something that somebody I'm sick. I don't know what ails me, hadmade "especially for Mamie Taylor. and I'm going to bed. Then she took out the valentine-

own face, exquisitefy drawn and color- looked at it wished she had never seen ed, a work of art which even her untu it, and flung it from her; then picked it tored taste felt to be perfect. And this up, and put it tenderly away in the was completely surrounded-filled the satin lined box in which she kept it. whole sheet of paper-with flowers. She sat a long time in the dark, feel-Reses bright and glowing as her own ing very wicked, remembering that she fair cheeks, pansies purple as the twi-light, forget-me nots blue as the pale and seeing all the time another pair of was all but engaged to M. Fonteyn, morning sky-every flower sacred to glowing dark eyes.

love lay there so perfect that the en-The next day M. Fonteyn came home, it was in the afternoon, and Mamie was suaded herself that she inhaled their in and sat down on the little ottoman; in and sat down on the little ottoman; in and sat down on the little ottoman; she did not speak; but when he took murmured at last, the beauty of her what I have to say." She snatched her sitting alone in the parlor. He came

hands from him and covered her tace. "Mamie, have I frightened you, or

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closely, Mamie presently discovered a line of writing, in the finest possible "No, no, no! I d "No, no, no! I did love you. Frenchman. From an accidental slip text, just beneath the picture of her Dear M. Fonteyn, I must tell you. 1 am almost afraid of myself. There is "Will you be my Valentine ACHILLE." something haunts me. It is a pair of "Achile?" Mamie repeated aloud. "Then it comes from M. Durand!" eyes, such beautiful eyes! I see them everywhere sleeping or waking. Her valentine fell from her hand she I see them wherever I look--" "Yes, and you shall see them while light remains in them, and they shall at

quickly picking it up again, she added, Mamie laughed and blushed as she ran up stairs. When she went down to dinner, an hour later, she certainly in the talent to make anything so beauti-ful, nor the wit to think of it. Achille? In the talent of the Durand found that his surprise had been almost too much for Mamie; she wept and probably not very uncommon-but and laughed wildly. But at last she listened to the whole story--how her A warm blush dyed little Mamie's face, causing even her delicate little ears to grow more rosy than their wont as she

valentine. and she glanced at her valentine again,

Examining her valentine yet more

having first stooped to pick up Miss and wondered what M. Fonteyn's Chris Miss tian name was, and half wished, half

She was what is described as "a did not once look toward her. but de-The next day at school as she was

> pronounced that name Achille-which ceiving her first valentine. That evening Mrs. Brown had what

and the drawing master were among the guests. M. Fonteyn played and sang, and did

Mamie sing, too, and she sang Scotch ballads, and he accompanied her with

to put on his plate, "one of those beg- never faltered or went a note astray garly counts, I suppose, who has come She was fascinated, notwithstanding here to pick up a rich wife. Well, I'm his gray hair, she found him more atsure I wish him joy of her; she's the tractive than any younger man she had worst pay and the biggest eater in the house, for all her money." And with a those horrid glasses, and to-night they vigorous dig of the spoon, she drew out a large supply of the stuffing that were goggles—blue goggles! By and by she ventured to ask him if his eyes troubled him, and he told her "Yes,"

Brown's air built castle regaring Miss Taylor's future. It was about a week him with the hope that he might soon later that the good-natured landlady met her pet boarder as she came in from school, and with such a broad "Oh, pray do, then, be very careful," of the "Oh, pray do, then, be very careful,"

by cousin Fred, and to dress the cat his staff to make their acquaintance millions. up like a baby, and to look at all the and talk of foxes and hounds. A pack icture-books in the big book-case, But, of hounds was found and a day set for I am sorry to say, she could not quite forego her mischievous habits. She into Winchester, the horses were shod

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wanted to see if the eggs under the old Spanish hen were warm enough, so she put her hand under to feel, and the old ed day the whole neighborhood came to hen flow off, with a prodigious cackling, breaking four of the fragile treasures. And she pulled Aunt Pauline's tuberose buibs up by the roots to see if they were sprouting, and Aunt Pauline lost pathe enemy and never returned. tience and called her a meddlesome child-and Uncle George forbade her to come into his study any more, after she had tipped the inkstand over one of his half written sermons, and it took Fred half an hour to extract one of his fishhooks from her finger one day when

he was in a great hurry. "It's your own fault, Miss. Mischief," But said he sharply, when May wiggled and twisted and cried out with the pain. You had no business to be meddling with my book of flies and tackle-box! If you were my little girl I'd chain you up to a post, where you couldn't possi-bly get yourself into a scrape!"

'I'm very glad I ain't your little girl,' said May, thrusting out her tongue For you see she was getting him. spoiled and saucy. Fred only laughed, however, and tied up her finger with a linen rag.

"There," said he. "Now let us see

what mischief you will do next." It was a pleasant sunny afternoon — the first day o May—and Aunt Pauline had gone to see a sick neighbor. Fred lover had been captivated with her face was at his books in the little room up at the window of valentines; how he had at once begun making a valentine for stairs where he did all his studying, and Uncle George was in the garden where her; how delighted he had been to find his rascal of a valet in the very house a man was planting vegetable seeds May had climbed up to peep at the gold fishes in the big glass globe on the parlor-table. She had been poking them in which he lived; and how he had assumed the disguise to watch him and get acquainted with her at the same time; and now that all was over he was go- with a stick to make them go faster ing to take her away and be for ever her around the walls of their crystal prison, when suddenly she lost her balance and

tumbled, glass globe, gold fishes, and all on to the floor! Fortunately, the the houses of the town or in the neighboring woods until dark. Sixteen hundred prisoners and 11 guns fell into globe was not broken, and she refilled Sheridan's hands. After this defeat it with fresh water, and put the gold-Early was relieved by Lee of all comfishes in once more. But the poor crea-

for university honors in China. A Chinese lad wishing to distinguish himself | tures did not move any more. "I-I'm afraid they're dead," said had both been destroyed by Sheridan. has only to go to Canton to gain a reward if he deserves it. Entering a great May, with her finger in her mouth. "I hall called the Hoktoi, where tables are provided for more than 3,000 candidates he can sit down and take his chance for

But. for all that, May felt guilty so that the first degree, and supposing that he passes, is then qualified for a greater examination. This takes place in a huge she determined to go home, without waiting for Aunt Pauline to come in. So she ran and got her bonnet, put her building, or rather series of buildings, little nightgown into her bag, and startcapable of accommodating upwards of 10,000 students. On the day appointed | ed for home as fast as she could.

It was a much longer walk than she had any idea of. Old Mr. Parkinson the youths who desire to pass enter a great gate and find themselves in a vast had brought her in his wagon when she yard wherein are 18,000 small cells. came but walking was quite a different thing. It was dark when she got home, they are each about nine feet high, five and a half feet long, and three feet eight inches wide. Each candidate except for a light from the new moon, and she was tired, oh, so tired! Her head ached and her feet ached, and the takes a cell, and at daylight receives a little bag seemed as if it weighed a paper with which he must deal without thousand pounds! And the house was aving the place. Three thousand olicemen and servants are near at dark and silent!

"They can't have gone to bed al-eady," said May to herself. "I only hand to see that I e does not play any tricks, and his head would probably be ready. heard the factory-bell strike a few minthe penalty if he attempted to do so. utes ago." Next morning he hands in his paper and

She stood on tiptoe to knock at the a force to prepace the bridges and await departs for a day's rest, returning 24 door, but nobody answered. All that them with supplies. hours afterwards for more work, and so she heard was a faint, dull echo, that on for three successive trials. At the seemed to repeat "Tap-tap-tap!" close of the examination the papers, "Mamma!" called out May. "Papa! oners and munitions of war he had dethrough the house, and then to be silent. which are all numbered, are carefully goue through, and the best 130 are Robbie! Kate! Oh, where are you all? stroyed 46 canal locks, 5 aqueducts, Why don't you answer me?"

By and They must, however, go up to Pekin later on for further examination, with a view to very high promotion.

The charge is made against President mained were two bright eyed little 100 soldiers; many of these were men archer that he has Langtry in oil in one mice running backward and forward in unable to bear the fatigues of the road. of the apartments of the White House. of the apartments of the White House. Langtry must be a sardine then. – Peck's sun. the kitchen, looking for something to eat, and a black beetle on the deserted pantry hearts.

himself making a very bold guess when Well, everything went off very nicely ed that 'he people of that neighborhood he estimated that it might "in some at first. May liked to be played with were fond of hunting, and encouraged | years" double in number, and reach six of Chicago has decided that in order o

> Heir of the Princ Wales. Prince Albert Victor cce tentry pon his twenty-first bi + :: reminds and all the talk of the country around the St. James Gazette :a ever vet has the eldest son of a Prince of Wales was of Sheridan's hant. On the appointcome of age during his father's lifetime and before his father's succession to the the meet, the general and his staff conthrone. "Frederick, son of George II. spicuous. The start was made and the run was good, but the general and his who came nearest doing so, was, staff went further than the Virginians. says, "20 years and a few months old when in 1727, the latter became king. and the army followed. They rode after It would, however, be misleading to The compare the status of Prince Albert stratagem had kept all news of Sheridan's intentions secret, as all prepara-Victor with that of his ancestor, who tions were attributed to the hunt, and never set foot in England till a year he was far on his way before the wile and a half after he had succeeded to was discovered. He took rations for the position of heir-apparent to the only four days in haversacks, and coffee, crown. Prince Frederick indeed received the garter in his tenth year and sugar and salt for 15 days in wagons; and with this provision and -30 pounds peerage (with the title of Duke of Edin of forage for each horse, 10,000 men burgh) in his twentieth; but scarcely moved into an enemy's country, already any other official cognizance was taken stripped bare, for a campaign whose ob-jective point was 200 miles away, and No eldest son of a Prince of Wales, being such, has married; and there is only expecting to march at least 200 more. The weather was bad, the rains and one instance of a marriage being con thaws of spring had begun, the streams tracted by a daughter of a Prince of were too high to ford, and the most of Wales." If, then, Queen Victoria lives the bridges were burned. But they and reigns after the 8th of January marched 60 miles in two days, swim- next, and both her eldest son and hi ming the streams and molested by partieldest son are likewise then living, the could British parliament will truly have hardly be recognized for the mud that case unprecedented" upon its hands in covered them. Early was found at Waynesboro with his back to the Shen-Victor. andoah, and here the last battle be-

tween the two commanders was fought. KEOKUK, IOWA.-Dr. E. E. Fuller says: " have used Brown's Iron Bitters in my own family with excellent results." The attack was impetuous and irresistible. The troopers dashed trough the town and over the breast work, sabering

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### sabers and held the approach to the JUST IN TIME. Shenandoah. Early's entire force threw down their arms and surrendered with

From the Grave's Brink an almost Dying a cheer. The leader himself and a handful of officers escaped, hiding in Girl is Restored to Health and Home.

> Next to the sad duty of bearing the bodies of our dear dead to their long rest, is that of taking our oved living, when stricken with disease, in search t heip which appears the more hopeless the nearer t is approached

mand. His army and his reputation Yet when Mr. Nicholas Howell, of Waverly, Chenung Co., N. Y., left his home two or three years ince for New York, it was on suca an errand. By The victorious general pursued his is side was his daughter, whose case had been abandoned by the home physicians as one of incur-able disease of the heart. When the train reached Peekskill it was clear that the almost dying giri finally determined to join Grant at Richmond, fortunately for himself as could not be carried a mile farther with safety. Emaciated in body, shattered in nervo, and melancholy in mind the poor girl had lost interest in her own case. To her vision then loomed up but one end to all her suffering, and its insensible stillness looked well as his commander. The rain and mud again impeded him; but Sheridan replaced his worn-out mule with those almost inviting, after so many days of languor and

he had captured from Early and set 2,-000 Negroes who had joined him to work But who may know his fate-either for good or evil? By the earnest advice of friends in Peekskill Mr. Howell tenderly conveyed his daughter-all destroying the roads. As he approached the Pamunkey river he was notified there was left of her-to the office of Dr. David Ken that Longstreet intended to dispute the nedy, in Rondout, N. Y. Dr. Kennedy perceived that she was suffering from heart disease, and also from passage. He was still west of Richmond and at once determined to push toward an advanced stage of a comp.aint common the city and attack the enemy in that

women. Having given some minor directions hi referen-to diet and clothing. Dr. Kennedy prescribed FAV "RITE REMEDY as his young patient's medicine. Not iong after the threateniug symp vanished, the ight returned to her eyes, the b to her cheeks and happines- to her heart and lowell lives to-day an example of a recovery as woaderful as th + medicine which effected direction, and when they came out to meet him to move rapidly round in a circuitous route to a point where the river could be crossed. The feint com-

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completely succeeded. A brigade was left to amuse the enemy, and the re-A Londing London Phys-ician establishes na Office in New York for the Cure of mainder of the command made haste to White House, whither Grant had sent

He had annihilated whatever was useful to the enemy between Richmond 40 canal and read bridges, 23 railroad But no reply came to her. All was dark and silent. For, don't you see, the family had moved that day? And the results of war. He had been 19 all the tenants of the house that re- days on the march and had lost only

The oldest teacher in New Hayen is Sarah Wilson, a Negress 77 years old, who has been at it for 60 years.

secure a divorce it was essential that the complainant should be a resident of the state one entire year prior to filing The Oldest Medicine in the World is probably Dr. ISAAC THOMPSON'S an application for divorce, and that it must be proven that both parties to the suit were residents in the county where Uelebrated Eye Waten the application is made at the time the offenses charged in the bill occurred. As the suspicion has always been enter-

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