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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1884.

AT FOMEROY, O.,

AT LAWRENCEBURG, IND.,

AT LAWRENCEBURG, IAD., no coal is to be got, and there is no coal oll in the city. Gas is entirely shut out, and there is no telegraph, no telephone, no railroad, and no boat connection to the city. Individual cases of suffering this year are small as com-pared with those in 1883, as the city is almost forsaken, and the streets are amply guarded and noiced by noice.

JEFFEESONVILLE, IND.,

and patolled by police.

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has done it. He walked into the House of Commons last Monday and adminis

ered the oath of membership unto him self. The Speaker told him he had not complied with the rules, and ordered him to withdraw until the house had considered his act. By a vote of nearly

two to one it was decided that he be not permitted to take the oath, and that he be excluded from the precincts of the e Brown is a "crank." nouse. In the course of the debate

Labouchere, the special champion of Bradlaugh, expressed his contempt for any form of oath, which he declared to e "superstitious incantation and sanctimonious sophistry." If polysyllables

could kill off the practice of oath-taking such language ought to do it.

to it.-Christian Herald.

rendered while serving in that capacity.

E. H. HUDSON, Proprietor, Newly Furnished. The leading house in Ann arbor. That "men are but children of a larger growth" is illustrated anew in the talk we hear about retaliatory legisla-J. L. STONE, Proprietor. . The best house in the city for Washtenaw county i people. Fine rooms, well furnished. Everything strictly first clwss. tion. When statesmen propose to leave the simple principles of right, to make laws in a spirit of revenge against other

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S. B. PARSONS, M. D.,

CURRENT TOPICS. THE NEWS. SAYS an exchange: Mr. Bradlaugh STATE ITEMS. There are only three parcels of land to be old for taxes in Hillsdale county. C. B Taylor of Jackson is the oldest Good

emplar in Michigan, having been a member f the order since 1851. The examination of five young Polanders, charged with persecution of Father Jablowo-wski, continues at Grand Rapids with the aid of an interpreter. The evidence so far intro-duced bears hard on the accused and shows a conspiracy on the part of the Poles to worry their priest until he should leave.

There is a well-founded opinion that detect Dr. Wm. Root, one of the oldestiresidents of ortland, Ionia county, is dead. For over 22 ears he was postmaster of the village.

Wm. Beisterfield, a dry goods merchant of East Saginaw, has made an assignment. Lia-bilities \$7,078. Nothing new in the series of Crouch trage

Thefourth reunion of the Second Michigan Cavalry will be held in Ionia on Friday, Febru-ary 22. Headquarters will be at the City Hall, where the bueiness meetings will be held dur-ing the day. A banquet with appropriate ex-ercises will be held at the Balley House in the exercise. Deard this faither way he held on relates will be here at the balley house in the rening. Round trip tickets may be had on il roads leading into the city for one and one-drif fare on the presentation of certificates irrished by the secretary. Gen. P. H. Sher-lah, the regiment's old Colonel, has promised by present be present

There are 867 students in attendance at Illsdale college. governments, they fall into the childish

East Saginaw business men are discussing the question of building a city hall. The first ice-boat ever constructed in Hills-da'e was recently placed on Bawbese lake. folly of inviting a repetition and increase of affront and a destructive disregard of international fairness. Bismarck and his The five Polanders arrested for shooting at Father Jablowowski have been discharged. French imitators may have lied about The chicken cholera is raging in Raisin, Monroe county. One man lost 70 chickens in the quality of our exported pork. To retort, "You're another," will not disa few days.

prove the lie; rather it will seem to ad-Jackson county officials now strongly Inti-mate that Brown shot himself. Marks of pow-der have been found on his clothing. mit it to be true. Let our incensed lawmakers take the pains to prove to the

Not succeeding in closing out the saloons at Manistique by process of law (the juries failed them) the officers of the lumber company have taken a new line of tactics. They notify their employes that they (the companies) will not employ or permit to occupy a tenement belong-ing to them any person who patronizes a saloon world that the inside of the American pork barrel is as sweet as a bed of roses, and the markets of the world must open

There was a large amount of mill property burned in the state last year. The Saginaw Courier has been gathering the statistics. There were burned 12 shingle mills, 3 stave factories. 33 sawmills, 5 saw and shingle mills, 2 saw and plaining mills, 12 plaining mills, and a large number of factories of various kinds. The total loss foots up over \$1,000,000. THE "nine days' wonder" attending the marriage of Fred. Douglass had scarcely subsided, ere the colored gossips of the national capital were given a new morsel to roll under the tongue in the announcement that the former

The total loss foots up over \$1,000,000. Miss Engma A. Hall, superintendent of the state Home for girls in Adrian, gives official notice that by resolution of the board of con-trol, laundrying, plain sewing and knitting are te be established as industries to give the in-mates employment, relieve the state from expenses and promote habits of industry. The assistance of the public is asked in this new denarture. housekeeper of Mr. Douglass hadbrought suit against him for \$3,000 for services Several reasons are assigned for the suit being brought, the principal one departure.

being that the housekeeper would liked to have been Mrs. Douglass No. 2, and

assistance of the public is asked in this new departure.
Muskegon boasteth because there are 44
saw-mills in that city.
Wm. L. Fay, for over 25 vears a resident and premisent lumber dealer of Bay City, is dead.
A miner employed in the Quincy mine was blown to atoms the other day by the explosion of hereales powder he carried in his pocket.
Orlando Sanford, the Lenawee county farmer who was so badly frozen a few days ago has had both legs amputated. His book account will read: Whiskey: to two legs — Congressman Horr wasmade happy recently by receiving a letter from Mrs. Garfield, thanking him for his speech on the Fitz John Porter case. Mrs. Garfield said she thought Mr. Horr had covered himself with glory and should rank as a hero.
T. Butler, who was arrested for rape at St. Ignace, has been honorably acquitted. He has taken action against some parties in the case, and swore out a warrant for the arrest of P. A. Parquinn, Sheriff L. Ryerse, Assistant Marshal, and Felix Cadeux. Their ball is fixed at \$2,000 a piece. that her services for some time have been performed as a "labor of love," with that object in view. However, Douglass and his bride are supremely

THE blanks of the telegraph comnies read on the back, or on the top,

chases by a large amount of money furnished by the Habbell corruption funds. Maxwell states that the reason he did not file a notice of states that the reason he did not hie a notice of the contest within the time specified by law was that he was sick at the time and that some evidences of corruption have come to his knowledge since the expiration of that time. He asserts his ability to prove all statements made in the memorial, which was thrown into the petition box and referred to the committee on elections on elections.

> AFTER HATCH'S HEAD. Memorial Presented in Congress Contesting His Right to

Hold Office.

Congressman Eldredge arose in his seat the other afternoon, and said he had a petition on a very privilegel question which he wanted to present in the House. "Under the rule it goes into the petition box," said Mr. Carlisle, and into the petition box it went. Upon examina-tion it proved to be 10 pages of closely written legal cap paper signed by A. C. Maxwell of Bay City and setting forth that Hatch was elected to Congress through the grossest fraud and corruption, and requesting that Hatch be asked to retire and Mr. Maxwell to step into his seat. neh day. the water reached its highest point at noon, being seven inches higher than any previous flood when it began to gradually recede. Nine-tenths of the bulldiags in the town are still in the water and about 150 were moved from their undations of which one-sixth floated down he river. No lives have been lost, but the amage to property is immense and cannot be lequately estimated, the extent of the rise adequately estimated, the extent of the rise being unprecedented, and communication with points above being cut off. The prople were not prepared for the last elabt rest of water which came. Only one store in the town escaped and many merchants who had removed their goods they thought out of danger were unable to save them from the water.

is seat. The petition goes into details and alleges his seat. The petition goes into details and alleges that paid agents went about the different coun-ties corrupting voters, that Gen. Alger's lum-bermen were forced to vote for Hatch through intimidation, etc. It also says that over \$20,-000 were collected through a government official and by the aid of Jay Hubbell thrown into the districtand brought about the desired result. Maxwell's charges wind up with details of a conversation which took place by telephone between Mr. Hatch and Mr. Supe of Bay City, the result of which conversation was that 100 able-bodied Democratic voters were bought through a third party for \$50, Hatch's eheck being given for the amount on the spot. This conversation is related word for word, although Hatch was at one end of the telephone and Supe at the other and their places of business some blocks apart. Maxwell gives as an excuse for not fling his notice in the time specified by law that he was ill just then for a short time, but does not say what his condition has been since. Michigan members, Democrats and Republican, made great sport of the petition and all agree that while it may have been sent here in all seriousness it was a very imbecile movement. Mr. Hatch denies each and every sta.ement and says he will not pay the least at-tention to the matter. Mr. Eldredge's opinion was that "it is d—d full of meat." Senator Palmer says it was a high price to pay for Democratic votes.

Gen. Sherman Grateful.

WASHINGTON, February 18-The President as received the following letter from Gen. Sherman: ST. LOUIS, February 9.

To His Excellency Chester A. Arthur, Presi-dent of the United States. BEAR SIR-Permit me, with a soldier's frankess, to thank you personally for the handsome compliment bestowed in the general orders resterday, which are reported in the journals compliment bestower in the generation of the systerday, which are reported in the journals of the day. To me it was a surprise and a most agreeable one. I had supposed that the actual date of my retirement would form a short paragraph in the common series of special orders of the war department, but as the honored executive of our country has made it an occasion for his own hand to pay a tribute of respect and affection to an officer passing from the active stage of life to one of ease and rest. I can only say I feel highly honored and congratulate myself in thus rounding out my record of service in a manner most gratifying to my family and friends. Not only this, but I feel sure that when the orders of yesterday are read on parade of regiments and garrisons of the United States many a young hero will tighten his belt and resolve anew to be brave and true to the starry banner which we of our day have carried safely through one epoch of danger, but which may yet be subject to other trials which will demand similar sacrifices, cqual fidelity and courage and a large measure of intelligence.

of intelligence. Again thanking you for so marked a compl ment and reciprocating kind wishes for th

NEWS NOTES

A GARRISON BUTCHERED.

marks. Dispatches from points above report
continued rains and water rising, and people
living in bottom lands are filled with appre-
hensions of another flood. Many have not ver
recovered from the late deluge, and the dis-
couraging outlook tends to increase the un-
comfortable feeling. With 19 feet of water
now submerging the lower districts of the two
cities it is quite probable the situation of af-
fairs among sufferers in Allegheny is worse,
if possible than any day since the flood, and
numerous additional cases of destitution are
reported. Many of the victims in addition to
having been systematically plundered by the
waters were thrown out of employment by
workshops being devastated, and under any
circumstances this fact alone is productive or
more or less want among the poorer classes,
At least 3,500 people are supplied with food
caeh day.Sherman of Ohio in favor of amendment, pro-
viding that if any bonds be deposited they
should bear a rate of interest higher than three
per cent. After a short executive session the
Senate adjourned.
House—The contested election case of Chal-
more of pensioning Union solders who suffer-
ed in confederate prisons. A letter was sub-
mitting the amounts elaimed by contractors.
The aggregate amount claimed is \$278,645.
FEBRUARY 14.Senates of Montana asking the right of way
for a railroad through Yellowstone Park. Re-
ferrer of Connecticut as a member of the board

FEBRUARY 14. SENATE--A petition was presented from citizens of Montana asking the right of way for a railroad through Yellowstone Park. Re-ferred. The joint resolution reappointing Noah Porter of Connecticut as a member of the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution was passed. Mr. Platt, of the committee on patents, reported favorably the House bill to regulate practice in patent suits. Mr. Harrison, from the committee on military affairs, made an adverse report to the petitions of paymasters praying for additionol compensation for ser-vices rendered during the war. Ameng the bills introduced was one of Mr. Vor-hees, to define and supplement an act re-establishing the board of commissioners of the Alabama claims, and for the distribution of the unappropriated moneys of the Genera award. The resolution of Mr. Voorhees re-questing the sccretary of the interior to with-h.Id his approval of patents or certificates for lands selected by the Northern Pacific road in lieu of others said to have been list to said company under the act of July, 1864, was taken up. After debate the resolution was referred to the committee on public lands. The resolu-tion introduced making all public reads and highways post-routes, was passed. A debate on the bill providing for the insaue of circulating notes to the national banks, was resumed by Mr. Beck, who supported the measure in a long speech. He declared that all the amendments Mr. Beck, who supported the measure in a long speech. He declared that all the amendments seemed designed to give the banks all that possibly could be squeezed out of the govenn-ment. Mr. Morrill contended that the bill was wholly inadequate to give any permanent re-life. Mr. Aldrich criticised the measure at great length, claiming it would but accelerate and intensify the evils it was intended to avoid. HOUSSITY the evils it was intended to avoid. HOUSE—A recommendation was made by Mr. McKinley of Cleveland that congress in-crease to \$1,000,000 the appropriation for the relief of the sufferers of the Ohio flood. The contested election case of Manning vs. Chal-mers then came up as unfinished business. The debate was continued until the hour of adjournment without exclude a system of in djournment without evolving anything of in

SENATE-A message was received from the House of Representatives announcing that hat body had passed the joint resolution mak-ng further appropriation of \$203,000 for the ellef of destitute persons in districts overflowed y the Ohio river and its tributaries. Show by the Onio inversion in the information is informed a first a message was received from the House announcing the affixing of the speaker's signature to the measure, whereupon the president of the Senate instantly affixed his own. Mr. Voorhees of indiana presented a petition from 1,100 settlers of Washington territory, praying for protection in titles to their lands Il along the river comes the mournful ry of the distressed. Thousands are ithout the bare necessities of life, housands are homeless, and in Cin-nnati, Covington and Newport more than clinati, Covington and Newport more than 15,000 houses are wholly or in part under water. Among other troubles in Cincinnati caused by the flood is that of procuring a supply of meat. None can come by rail or river, except by the Cincinnati Northern, and that is unable to meet the demand. Butchers are scouring the adjacent country for such stock as they can provide praying for protection in titles to their lan praying for protection in titles to their lands, in the controversy between them and the North-ern Pacific railroad company. Consideration of the bill to provide for the issue of circulat-ing notes to national banks, was resumed and occupied the entire session. After a short ex-ecutive session the Senater adjourned until Monday.

HOURS.—A joint resolution was passed ap propriating an additional \$200,000 for the re-lief of the Ohio flood sufferers. The Chalmers-Manufug case was then taken up and after discussion the House decided to leave the seat News from Jeffersonville is of a most deplor-able character, and of a population of 11,000 about half have been compelled to leave their homes and seek higher grounds. Four-fiths of the city is inundated. People are suffering and begging contributions of food. The Ken-tucky river is falling at the headwaters, but still rising at Frankfort an Inch an hour. racant until the case is decided on its merits.

FEBRUARY 18.

A deputation from Texas is en route to

and utter lack of judgment.

ceremony by the governor.

n this country, has gone to France.

SENATE.—Bills were introduced by Mr. Harrison (Rep. Ind.): For the admission of Dakota into the Union on an equal footing with the original State. By Mr. Vest (Dem. Mo.): To provide for carrying on the improvements of rivers and harbors by contract. The bill reported by Mr. (ameron practical education of the industrial classes in several pursuits and profes-sions in life." Within five years of the Vest (Dem. Mo.): To provide for carrying on the improvements of rivers and hachors by contract. The bill reported by Mr. Cameron (Rep. Wis.) to authorize the sale of timber on exertain lands reserved for the Menominee tribe of Indians in the State of Wisconsin was passed. A bill to provide agricultural lands for the southern band of the Ute Indians, in licu of the lands heretefore provided for land. ment to them, was passed. It provides for the removal of these Indians from Colorado to Utah. The Senate then resumed consideration of the question of National Bank circulation. HOUSE.—A bill was introduced by Mr. Nicols, of Georgia, to regulate the traffic of railways aided by government bonds. It is achoused a the same between the rate markful by Mr. King (Dem., La): Appropriating \$500,000 for the relief of sufferers in the Lower Missispip; laste the distribution of seeds among the sufferera. Mr. Eddredge (Dem., Mich.) said he had received a petition from a gentleman containing statements which, if true, would un-seat Mr. Hatch, of Michigan. Referred on motion of Mr. Steele, of Indians, the rules of an obdiers from the charges of desertion. It meaves the charge of desertion gainst any soldier who served in the lite war in the volum-tational domain, and of the gift of near-in soldiers from the charges of desertion gainst any soldier who served in the lite war in the volum-soldier who served in the lite war in the volum-tion difference of disting the same state or ceivel, but who, by reason of absence from the failed to receive an homorable disknarge, of contion of Mr. Bingham of Pa. the rules of cent for each four ounces the rate of postard or cent for each four ounces the rate of postard or contoin of Mr. Bingham of Pa. the rules of cent for each four ounces the rate of postard or cent for each four ounces the rate of postard or contoin of Mr. Bingham of Pa. the rules of cent for each four ounces the rate of postard or cent for each four ounces the rate of postard or cent for each four ounces the rat passage of this act twenty-two States had established colleges of acriculture sons other than publishers and newspape agents. This is substantially the same as th bill introduced by Mr. Townsend of Illinois. ourposes of education. In Minnesota the average price, in the five years be-FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. tween 1861 and 1866, was \$6.28 an acre, The commissioner of Internal revenue avo the extension of the bonded whisky period. and by sales made in this period more than a million three hundred thousand The House committee on commerce favors dollars were realized. Of the sixty millions of dollars which now constitute commission on inter-state commerce The secretary of war is taking active measures for the relief of the Ohio flood sufferers the permanent school fund of the different States, it is probable that more than A tornado played havoc with Waco, Texas the other morning. half was derived from the gifts of the Jennie H. Almu shot Victor Andre in the thigh, at the Third Ayonue Elevated Sta-tion in New York the other morning, and then blew her own brains out. Andre had refused to keep his promise of marriage with the girl. general government. If the seventyine millions of acres donated by the United States for education were sold at the rate of three dollars an acre-a The Louisiana lottery company will sell no more tickcts in Illinois on account of the prosecutions in state and federal courts. low estimate—an amount of not less than two hundred and thirty-seven millions of dollars would thence accrue as a permanent fund for the support of the The Massachusetts senate has resolved in favor of biennial elections, and provided for free distribution of text books in public common schools, the colleges and the

National Gambling. Detroit Times.

see that the operations of the bulls and

bears of Chicago daily affect the export

of grain. Cotton speculation in the south is

what wheat speculation is in the west. Fortunately, however, foreign trade in cotton is simply deferred by corners,

and is not permanently lost as in the case

with wheat. Yet so disastrous to our

manufacturing interests were the cotton corners of 1882 that many mills had to

close or work on part time, and although

machinery was as perfect and wages as low in this country as in Manchester, exports of cotton cloth for that year showed an actual falling off.

Petroleum speculation is always rife in Pennsylvania and its adjacent states,

the pipe line certificates acting as the

efficient mediu of exchange. The rapidity with which old districts cease

to vield and new districts are discover-

ed, make oil one of the choicest of specu-

lative commodities, and the sales often

amount to many times the actual pro-

The stock market is a peculiar field

for speculation, but so completely are stocks controlled by a few strong oper-ators that when Gould and Vanderbilt

are quiet small speculators are perforce

tdle, and prefer to seek other and more

fluctuating markets. The love of speculation is confined to no one class of persons; the country

vies with the city; the tarmer and the

bank cashier have their margins lumped

in the same deposit, and the doors of

government lotteries. In America we

try to suppress the lotteries which sim-

oly take money from the fool and give

it to the sharper, but we are powerless

to reach the gambling which is destruc-

tive slike of private morals and nation-

duction.

al progress.

Gambling has become a large part of American commercial life. The bread Terra Haute, Ind., has a board of trade. and meat we eat, the corn we feed our The House committee on naval affairs request the appropriation committee to appropriate \$250,000 for a steel gun boot. stock, the clothes with which we cover ourselves as well as the investments we make are all affected by the wholesale gambling that permeates every part of

The Canadian minister of customs refuses to accede to the demands of American distillers that spirits be imported into Canada in bonds to evade paying the United States revenue tax. this nation. One great reason why England has developed the wheat pro-duction in India, Australia and New Both branches of the New York Legislature have passed a bill establishing the seventy-fifth meridian time as the standard for that state. Zealand to the extent she has is to be Senator Sherman thinks congress should let the tariff question severely alone. found in the American manipulation of

Water spouts in Peru have destroyed much valuable property and caused many deaths.

The investigation of the Danville riots has

A French parliamentary committee is consid-ering the construction of an elevated railway from France to England. The minister of ma-rine opposed the queer project. the grain corners of 1881-2, which sent wheat up to \$1.35 of 1881-2, which sent wheat up to \$1.35

in Chicago, drove the shipping away from New York and led English importnomeless workmen and asked parliament to grant \$300,000 for poor relief. Mexico has appropriated \$200,000 for its dis-play at the New Orleaus world show. ers to seek cargoes elsewhere. and who-ever will watch the markets closely will

DETROIT MARKETS. Flour

Corn		48	a	50
Oats		38	à	35
Clover Seed, @ bu	6	10		15
Apples, #pbl	3	00		50
Dried Apples, # 1b			a	7
Peaches		18	à	15
Cherries		20	a	22
Turkeys		16	a	18
Chickens		18	à	14
Geese		11	a	12
Ducks		18	à	14
Butter, # 16		20	a	22
Eggs		33	à	35
Potatoes		50	à	55
Honey		16	a	18
Beans picked	2	15		20
Beans, unpickea	T	25	@1	
Hay	10	00	ali	00
Straw	-	00	@ 7	00
Pork dressed, W 100	7	00	67	25
Pork, mess	15	00	@15	
Pork, family	15	00	@15	
Hams		18		14
Shoulders		7	88	8
Lard		163	ia	10%
Beef extra mess	11	50	@12	
Wood. Beech and Maple		-	6	
Wood, Maple			7	00
Wood Hickory	1			00

The General Government and Education,

arpers Magazine.

The most important donation of land ever offered by the general government to aid the schools and colleges of the various States was made in the year 1862. It was accomplished by an act "donating public lands to the several States and Territories which may provide colleges for the benefit of agricul-ture and the mechanic arts." It au-way to and from meals. The Italian horizes the granting to each State a exhausts his mania for gambling on quantity of land equal to thirty thousand acres for each Senator and Represent ative in Congress. The income arising from the proceeds of the sales of these lands was to be devoted to the teaching of "such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the Legislatures

of the States may respectively prescribe. in order to promote the liberal and A Remarkable Talking Crow.

At the house of L. J. English, in the west end of the city, is a pet crow who rejoices in the name of "Grip." This bird, now about 16 months old, shows that it is not necessary to split the tongue of a crow in order that it may speak. What seems more strange his tones, so far from being discordant and crow-like, exactly resembles those of the human family around him. His curiosity is always aroused by the ap-proach of a stranger. Upon seeing a person for the first time he deliberately walks around him, examining him in the keenest and most critical manner, frequently ordering him with great sternness to "go homs" or "go away." Possibly, if "Grip" is in a pleasant frame of mind, he will greet a stranger with "Hello; hello." He imitates every noise that may be heard in the farm-yard; calls like a hen when she fears danger to her brood of chickens; scolds like a setting hen: whinnies like housand square miles of territory, or a horse in the fields, and after an intermission will crow like the king of chanticleers, and again like a young cock just trying his feeble, cracked voice. He seems to consider himself the guardian of the premises, walking up and down the street in front of the house and driving before him cats, dogs, or any unfortunate stray chickens that have wandered beyond their lim-

At 2 A. M. on the morning of the 14th the river in Clincinuati was 70 feet 8½ inches and still rising, with the weather growing colder. Hitherto cold weather was welcomed, but now owing to the scarcity of fuel it brings the worst apprehensions. In all the cities and towns along the Ohio the lack of fuel is reported. There are no landings for steamers, and sup-plies cannot be delivered. In Cincinuati and all along the river comes the mournful

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., is a Venice. Citizens are going about the streets in bosts. The water is not quite as deep as last year, nor is the situation near so bad. People are doing nicely in the second stories of their homes. The railroad tracks from Jeffersonville to New Albany have been abandoned. The Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis, Ohio, Mississipi and Louisville, New Albany and Chicace roads transfer by boat from the bridge to New Albany. The St. Louis air Hine has abandoned its transf. The river is nearly within two feet of last year's rise. The outlook is disheartening. FEBRUARY 15.

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Abstracts of Titles on Real Estate. HAVE a complete compilation of the Official Records of Washtenaw County to date, inclu-ding all Tar Titles, Executions, any incumbrance on Real Estats, that is of Record in the Registers office, is shown by my books. Office, in the file of the secretary of the Washtenaw mutuals at anter company in the basement of the ance company, in the basement of the house. C. H. MANLY, Ann Arbor, Mich

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ST do and dare before you do and dare before you de, comething mighty and sublime leave bedind that a wife deserted by her husband, without her fault, and left with no means of providing for her family of and sublime leave behind to conquer time. \$66 s hing new. Capital not required. We will furnish you means of providing for her family of means of providing for her family of young children, has authority to sell the personal property of her fusband to ob-tain money.

that the company will not be liable for mistakes or delays in a message unless it is repeated at an additional expense to the sender. A Georgia man whose

A piece. A clothes-pin supper is the latest invention. The crewd goes promiscuously to the place of entertainment. The gentleman pays the price of two suppers, and draws from the basket a numbered clothes-pin. The lady holding the corresponding pin is his partner. It causes much merriment, as some of the couples are decidedly mismatched.—Lapeer Democrat. The ressence r train going north to Big a piece. message was so bungled as to cause him serious loss, resolved to sue the company despite its printed regulations. The Supreme Court of Georgia agrees with him and says that the company is

decidedly mismatched.—Lapeer Democrat. The passenger train going north to Big Rapids on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad, collided with a "pusher" engine which was returning from Stanton Junction, the ac-cident happening about two miles west of Ionia. The engineer and fireman on the passenger train were slightly injured and, and the bag-gageman and one or two others received slight brulses. The accident was the fault of the engineer on the pusher engine, it is claimed, it b-ing alleged he forgot the passenger train was coming. Both engines were quite badly to repeat them at its own expense. It un dertakes to convey information from one point to another, and it is its duty ing. Both engines were quite badly wrecked.

Was country. Both engines were quite only wrecked. The grand lodge of knights of honor of Michigan in session at Grand Rapi Is elected the following officers: Grand dictator, C. H. Dyer, Grand Rapids; vice G. D., H. C. Hall, Hudson; sssistant dictator, H. M. Ashley, Detroit; grand chaplain, S. M. Sackett, Monroe; grand reporter, Jas. M. Sligh, Grand Rapids; grand treasurer, Jacob Brown, Detroit; grand guide. C. J. Stewart, Owosso; grand guardian, E. J. Watson, Richmond; grand sentinel, N. J. Gaylord, Ludington; state medical examiner, H. F. Thomas, Allegan; past grand dictator, J. P. Scranton, Detroit; rupreme lodge representative, J. M. Scranton, Detroit; refernate, J. W. Thomas. The grand lodge is prosperous, with \$1,958 in the general treasury. MR. POLAND of Vermont introduced a bill in the House a few days since which, if it could become a law, would go far to settle the Mormon question. It provides that, before he can register or vote, every voter in Utah and Idaho must take an oath that he does not belong to the church of Latter Day Saints, or to any other sect or organization which uphoids polygamy, bigamy, or treasury.

A wooden ware factory has just been started in Big Rapids, with a paid up capital of \$16,unlawful cohabitation. This bill, if it comes up for discussion, will raise a

For the month of January the copper prod-net of Michigan amounted to 3,816 tons and 1,573 pounds. constitutional question. The constitutional clauses referring to religion are: Elmer Shuler, the young man who was shot by James Foy in Union City, is convalescing, and it is thought will soon be able to resume

No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States," and "Congress shall make no law re-

The Catholic school house of Hancock was totally destroyed by fire the other morning. Loss \$3,500 spectlng an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Judge Poland is an able and experienced

jurist; and he evidently does not believe that his bill fails within the prohibition of the constitution.

THE Senate having receded from its disagreement with the House on the bill

once. They are to reach Upernavik in Greenland by May 15, and sail north from there at the earliest possible date.

A third vessel may be used to start still earlier; but this is not fully decided. The two vessels will thoroughly search all that region, both the ice and the shores. On reaching Lindeton's island they will land coal and provisions for

1,735,568 one year, and leave them in charge of an officer and two men with a house. Greely colony, while the other will ex-

plore the ice fields and the shores, and occasionally make deposits of supplies where they will be sure to be found by

an escaping party. If the first vessel is not heard of in due time the second vessel will go after her. Rewards will be offered also for sealers and whalers to find and rescue the colony. Active

preparations will go forward at once in every department of the scheme.

Of all passions jealousy is that which exacts the hardest service and pays the bitterest wages. Its service is to watch the success of our enemy; its wages to be sure of it.-Colton.

Maxwell Wants to be Seated. The Supreme Court of Iowa decides

AT NEWPORT, KY., twenty houses were washed from their foundations last night, and future, I am with profound respect, a number of people were drowned. Your friend and servant, W. T. SHERMAN,

ocure.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

THE ENTIRE

city of Portsmouth, Ohio, is under water, not one acre of dry ground can be seen for miles.

Rural and Augusta, Ky., are wrecks, the water running bahind Augusta, making an island of it. Dover, Ky., is in twelve feet of water in the shallowest part. New Palestine, O., near-ly ruined. New Richmor d is still worse off. After a desperate resistance Sinkat has been he shallowest part. New Palestine, O., near-y ruined. New Richmord is still worse off. n Point Pleasant, Grant's birthplace, only two ouses are cut of water. Moscow is in a bad ondition: many houses are gene. Neville is wreck. Shiloh is worse than Neville. Hugeaptured by Egyptian rebels. A correspondent at Suakim thus graphically describes the butchery: At last the heroic garrison at Sin-kat has been butchered. For a fortnight they kat has been butchered. For a fortnight they have been eating roots and tree leaves. It was an enfeedbed band, indeed, which made a sortie to die amidst the rebel horde. Tewfik Bey had harangued his men, saying: By fighting they might save themselves, but by remaining they must idle from hunger in a few days. Flight was impossible. The men thus animated with Tewfik Bey's spirit destroyed the military stores, exploded the magszine, filled their ponches to the utmost with cartridgee, and issued forth, 600 strong, against the rebels. Osman Dismas' hordes rushed to attack Tewfik wreck. Shiloh is worse than Neville. Hug-msport is half in water. Levanna is badly bibmerged. Ripley is in a terrible condition. ne side of a brick house at Ripley fell in to wreck.

day. Others are weakening. Hanover, Ohio, completely flooded, and hundreds destitute. frontown, Ohio, is over two-thirds under water, and Greenup, Ky., completely submerged, FEBRUARY 14.

Colder weither checks the flood but causes Colder we there energy the people, owing to great suffering among the people, owing to the scarcity of fuel and food, and the fact that andreds of houses have been destroyed. There is general joy at the prospects of a re-lef from the water, although the devastation already seen is appalling. Great as it is, how-ever, it is but a trifle compared with the ruln which will be seen when the water are Osman Digmas' hordes rushed to attack Tewilk Bey, and his men fought nobly. For a long time they repulsed every attempt to break their ranks. Finally superior numbers prevailed, and with a tremendous rush the rebels burst through one of the sides of the Exprian source. A general massarce ensued and not a square. A general massacre ensued and not a which will be seen when the vast waste of waters shall have fallen to the proper channel. The destruction of property in Cineinnall is soul escaped. According to the latest report only four sick men unable to take part in the sortie, the cadi of Sinkat, and 30 women were The destruction of property in Cincinnati is imply enormous, while the reports of the con-ition of other inundated districts reveals despared by the rebels. Before the sortle a rebel sheikh approached Sinkat and summoned Tew-fik Bey to surrender, saying his life would be spared. The garrison answered deflatily revi-lege the rabels. During the sortle the women struction unparalleled in the history of country. The relief work goes on systematic Ing the rebels. During the sortie the women and children followed in the rear of soldiers. A large number of the rebels were killed. The rebels are now massing in the vicinity of Sua-kim. The Sinkat contingent have joined the main body and an attack on Suakim is believed implement. and everything possible is being done to relieve the wants of the destitute While a clear sky and cold weather brings relief to those who have homes, and cheered by the warmth of a glowing fire, to thousands who are huddled on nousetops, or in upper stories of tenemen nouses in the cities, the cold wave is an unwel come visitor.

FAVORABLE REPORTS

continued to come from the immediate country. The water is gradually receding, revealing a scene of devastation beyond the power of words to describe. Everything possible is be-ing done for the unfortunates at every place. Relief boats laden with tons of supplies are constantly kent busy, but the committee report onstantly kept busy, but the commit ee report the supply, generous as it is, all too small

MURDERED FOR MONEY.

J. L. Wilson, an aged resident of the village f Winnetka, near Chicago, and his invalid dife, were found dead in their cottage the where we could head in their contage the other morning. The discovery was made by a young woman who had been in the habit of calling upon Mrs Wilson almost daily and at-tending to her wants. The body of Mr. Wilson was found on the first floor, his head and body showing a number of cuts, which had evidently been againstered by a saved belonging to a been administered by a sword belonging to a son of the dead man, and which had been hanging up in the house. Visiting the room up stairs, the invalid wife was found lying on up stairs, the invalid wife was found lying on the hed dead, with several stabs in her body, while the position of the remains showed that, weak as she was, she had made frantic efforts to protect herself from the murderous stabs of the assassin, blood being spattered on the four walls. The motive of the murder appears to have been one of robbery purely. The only clue is the fact that Mr. Wilson stated the eve-ning before that he had a gentleman guest

ing before that he had a gentleman guest hom he was entertaining, but who has since isappeared. Mr. Wilson was a man of considerable wealth and always kept a large sum about his premises, doing his banking business with a firm in the city. The house shows evi-dence of having been rifled.

CONGRESS FEBRUARY 12.

SENATE-A bill was passed directing the ceretary of the Treasury to pay Mrs. Louisa loddy of Oregon \$5,40) in full of settlement f her claim against the Government for depreof her claim against the Government for depre-dations committed and property taken and destroyed by Modoc Indians in November, 1873. The Boddy family settled upon public lands in Oregon and were among the first vie-tims of the Modoc war. The husband of the claimant, her two sons, and son-in-law were murdered and property taken. A bill was also passed authorizing the construction of a build-ing for the accommodation of the Concensional ng for the accommodation of the Congressional brary. Bills were introduced to suspend the oinage of standard silver dollars until Jan. 1886; prohibiting assessments for political pur see, and two bills providing for the erection public buildings in Del Norte Col., and at oulsville. After a short executive session, the Senate adjourned.

the Senate sojourned. Houss.—Mr. Porter of N. Y. introduced his funding bill. It provides for the extension of the bonded debt of the United Stafes at 2% per cent, Bills were reported for the retirement and re-coinage of the trade dollar; to provide for the construction of the Michigan and Miss-issippi river canal, to aid temporarily in the support of common schools, and to establish and maintain a department of labor statistics. In committee of the whole the naval appropri-ation bill was discussed, but no action taken.

universities.

Washington to urge upon Congress the adop-tion of Capt. Eads' plan for improvement of Galveston harbor. The Proteus court of inquiry completely ex-onerates Lieut. Garlington, but criticises severely the chief signal officer for inefficiency says them which has got two hunches is

A man named Nesbitt, of Erie, Pa., has been sent to prison for 15 years for criminally as-saulting his 15-year-old daughter. ermon on a pore wicked gambler which There are numberless little The queen of Tahiti, who has been visiting people that this world is jest like a ship, It is spoken of as showing a friendliness of every man has his place of duty, and he Nile tribes for Gen. Gordon that upon his pproach to Berber the town was illuminated n his honor, and he was received with great we cant all be onto the quarter-deck. cos there is a main deck, and a lower deck, and a gun-deck, and a spar-deck Arrangements have been made for the imand a yuker deck.

You never seen such a stonish congregation like thatn!

and the despatch of 3,000 troops to Suakim, usder Maj. Gen. Sir Gerald Graham, K. C. B., in command of the English garrison at Cairo. The expedition will proceed by rail to Suez, and thence by transports to Suakim. Once there was a preacher baptizin some folks in a river, but 'fore he done The British Columbia legislature asks for a t he made a little preech at 'em, while tar of \$100 par year on every Chinese immi-grant to the Province, which now contains 18,000 Chinamen, mostly destitute. they were waitin' on the bank. an' tole em, the preacher did, that the baptizin' Ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey has settled the controversey over his New Mexico property on a basis of \$1,400,600, in which he owns a half interest. wudent make 'em no petter nor no worse, but it was jest a simble for to represent their sins was wash away. Then he ducked 'em in the river, one James Hogan, the Philadelphia boy who saved after a other, but the last one was a eight children from drowning, did all his work in one minute, and was almost frozen to death. offle wicked feller, wich everybody knew. And wen he fassened onto his collar he sed, the preacher did: "Breth-It has come to light that Stepen A. Douglass once owned a plantation in Louisiana and kept about 175 slaves. ren and sisters. I am abowt to baptize Brother Jones in my weak way, and Arthur and McDonald are said to be the may the Lord have mercy on his sole, A characteristic and a crashad are said to be the favorite candidates in Indiana. A daughter of Dr. Ayres of "pill" fame, was married in New York to Lieut, Com. Frederick Curian, U. S. N. Miss Ayeres possesses a fortune of \$10,000,000, being one of the great-est heiresses in New York City. but I must say that in his case I think this sad rite wude be more simbolicle if one of you wude jest go a little way up the river and dump in a barl of sope." Wen my sister's young man tole me A Chinaman applied for naturalization pathat I said wasent he ashamed for to be pers in Washington the other day. His re quest was refused under the law of 1882. makin' fun of sech things, the notty man; and he sed: "Well, Johnny, if I Gladstone was walking quietly to Common looked at youre hands I might hav knew you that sope too sacred a subject

the other afternoon, when a man suddenly seized him and brought him to a standstill The great premier shook his assailant off. It was afterward ascertained that the man made for to be handled without gluvs." But wot the fool ment by sech a rig my roll as that beats my time, and the assault on a wager. A mixed train on the Southern Central rali-road dropped into the Seneca river at Weeds-port, N. Y., the other afternoon. Four persons is mitty nice to get out of vure eves a monstar human radius and the senecal results in the senece results in the se

its. At first he always buried a portion of the food given him, plucking up that a large fund has thence resulted for grass, and leaves and chips to cover its then, if offered more, he would unearth the hidden store and bury in its place that last offered. But now that he finds his rations forthcoming without care on his part, he only buries that which is left after satisfying his hunger. His favorite tit-bit is a bone having a little raw meat on it, and this is often hidden for days. He never eats corn, but small grains and berries he will hold in a pouch at the root of his bill. He never speaks with his mouth full, but will unload the pouch and say: "Old fellow, old fellow!" oftentimes again picking up the grains and utterly refusing to drop them again.

He has never shown any desire to fraternize with the wild crows who come about him. Not long since being addressed by some of these crows with a loud "caw-caw," Grip responded by Johnny's Essay. The cammle is called a ship of the desert and Jack Billy, the sailor, he says them which has a ship of the flight and did not return. He is a keen hunter of moles, and these pests have ouble-deckers. One time Mister Pitchell, that's the the smooth lawn, which "Grip" seems reacher, was a preechen a funeral to consider his own especial property. had died, and he don't always think which show a great degree of intelli-wothe is a sain. So he was a tellin the gence in the crow and indicate a dewhich show a great degree of intelligree of "reasoning" one would hardly look for in a bird usually considered a nuisance. It is sincerely hoped that no careless sportsman will shoot this wonderful "Grip" as he flies around the neighborhood.—Hartford Evening

Post. A Twenty-six Inch Foot.

Two miners who have just returned from Grand Canon report a most marvelous discovery, says the Peach Springs (A. T.) *Champion*. In the basis of the canon, which was once a sand bed, and probably thousands of years ago a broad level plain (but the the narrow passageway is now hemmed in by walls 118 feet high,) they came upon an imprint in the sand rock, de-noting a bare foot, with toes, instep, and heel as plain and unmistakable as the orb of day. It measured twenty-six inches in length and twelve in width. The average depth of the imprint is four inches, while at the ball of the foot it is six inches. These imprints appear along the edge of the narrow passageway for some distance, and they are distinctly and evenly eighteen feet apart, showing the great distance the monster with the human foot could make at a single step. The men had only three pack mules and prospecting tools with them, or they would have taken out the rock containing the foot

imprint, but it is their intention to remy roll as that beats my time, and Billy he says it beats him, but sope-suds the work and bring these evidences of

Terrible Distress-The Ohio Contin-ues to Rise.

gloomy than ever. An appeal for ald has been issued, not for the sufferrs in the city, but for those in adjacent places.

CONCERNING A MICHIGAN BOAD. The House Committee on Public Lands, after a warm discussion, decided to report a bill forfeiting all land granted to aid in the construction of the Ontonagon & Brule; and the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Roads except the lands already patented to those companies. The lands patented do not com-prise all the lands carned. The vote of the committee stood 7 to 5, the minority seeking to have appended to the bill a confirmation of the claims of the homesteaders, canal company and pine land owners. The Ontonagon & Brule people are quite well content with the result. They care but little about the forfeit-ure clause, being satisfied that their legal claims against the Unitéd States cannot be gainsaid, and are sufficient to protect them in gains ad and the onlick barres clause for the first states of the

Loss \$3,500 In the libel suit of Gallup, a lawyer of Far-well, vs. Holden, editor of the Register, published in that place, a verdict in favor of complainant for \$500 was rendered. In the libel suit of Gallup, a lawyer of Far-well, vs. Holden, editor of the Register, published in that place, a verdict in favor of complainant for \$500 was rendered. The flouring mill of Hutton & Son at Sum merville near Dowagiae burned recently, catch-ing from a defective flue. Loss on mill \$5,000; insured in the Phenix of Hartford for \$2,000 and in the Springield for the same. The loss and in the Springfield for the same. The loss on flour and grain about \$2,000; insured in the Detroit Fire and Marine for \$1,000.

DIREFUL DISASTER.

A House Undermined by Water, Falls

Two three-story brick buildings in the flood-ed district in Cincinnati occupied by 35 tenants and run by Robert Kyle and George Oyster as boarding houses, were heard to crack early the other morning. Just before four o'clock the corner building fell with a terrible crash and 10 persons were building the ruins or drowned. Minules bower and a little school girl 13 years old named Violet Warner, of Alpena, were arrested a few days ago for being druk on the street. The Roemer girl was sent to Pontiac for three months and the Warner girl got 10 days in jail. A saloon-keeper name the Warner girl drunk in his place and de bauching her. He was arraigned before Pollee Justice D'Algle, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$25. Great indignation is expressed because he was so leniently dealt with.

CINCINNATI'S CALAMITY.

Associated press dispatches of the 12th de scribe the situation in Cincinnati as follows: At 1 o'clock r. M. the water 69 feet 314 inches, almost two feet higher than last year, and was still rising from half an inch to an inch an hour. To add to other horrors a water famine is threatened; us d as economically as possi-ble, the supply in the reservoir will only last five days, and in case of any unforseen event even this would fail. The situation is more

the condition of things grows worse; the great fears about the damage to public buildings is bo-ing realized. A fine residence built last year which cost \$10,000 toppled over and is a com-plete mass of runs. Fortunat 1, the family had removed before the crash. Many more buildings are in danger and it is feared may bring calamities of the worst nature. Many people in houses are unable to get away and must be lost if the houses fall.

FOR THE RELIEF OF TOKAR. Gen. Wolseley, adjutant-general of the British army, has telegraphed to Lieut. Gen. Stephenson, commanding the forces in Egypt, ty collect a force for the relief of Tokar, if possible, and, if not, for the defense of the Red Sea ports. Gen. Graham will take supreme command, Col. Butler commanding the infan-try and Col. Stewart the cavalry. There is to be a brigade of five solid battalions in line in a few days. Gen. Wolseley directs that the greatest publicity be given to the determina-tion to relieve Tokar by the British troops. Official letters sent to Tokar urge the garrison to hold out until troops arrive. Gen. Gordon,

FOR THE RELIEF OF TOKAR.

*** Ten Persons Crushed or

Drowned.

WATERY WASTES.

AT NEWPORT, KY.,

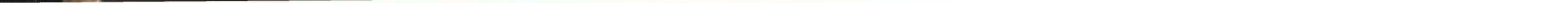
the condition of things grows worse; the great

In the House Feb. 18 Mr. Eldredge presented, a memorial from A. C. Maxwell of Bay City, asking that he be allowed to contest the seat of Hatch, tae sitting member from his district. Maxwell sets forth in his memorial that Hatch obtained his seat through corrupt use of mon-ey; that he openly bought up votes in the lum-ber camps, and that he was aided in his pur-

for the relief of the Greely colouy, thus passing the appropriation, the navy de-partment has promptly announced its plan. Two vessels are to be prepared at harder and took the tweezers and pulled out an two has been blind in the left eye for 20 years, until lately supposed a cataract was growing there. A few days since a physician cut into it and struck something hard. He cut more and cut an two has been blind in the left eye for 20 years, until lately supposed a cataract was growing there. an iron buckle tongue seven-eighths of an irch long and corroded hadly. The eyo was put out 20 years ago by a runaway, in which the harness broke and the buckle struck him in

WASHINGTON.

CONCERNING & MICHIGAN ROAD.



Ann Arbor Democrat.

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AMUSEMENTS.

The "Creole" is one of the strongest been wanting in terse, incisive, and dramas known to the stage .- New York strong arguments in favor of temperance. Herald. The mad and death scene was The papers, generally, have co-operated vividly artistic .- N. Y. Times. The with the leading men in this great repiece was received with a perfect ovation. form. The Emigrant, especially, did -N. Y. Dramatic News. Placed on the grand work in this direction. At the stage with great attention to detail, and very outset of the work the paper used scored a triumphant success .-- N. Y. Mir- the following language : ror. The entire company, without a "It will be seen from the article that single exception, rendered a most praise- occupies the first place in this paper, worthy performance.-Chicago Inter- that the temperance cause has a place in Ocean. One of the best pieces, and play- our minds." ed by as good a company that has ever | These words refer to an address on the visited our city .- Pittsburg Times.

OTS.

The press everywhere speaks in the without those jealousies that usually highest terms of the Swedish Lady Quar- arise to overthrow the most worthy tette and Miss Wright, who will give an objects." The editor further says, "every entertainment in the opera house, March inducement calculated to inspire the

"Roland Reed began an engagement comedy "Cheek," before a very large and peared in this comedy some time ago at a theatre on the west side, making a decisive hit, and the frequent bursts of city next Monday evening, when the grand work, none have opposed it. The play of "Cheek" will be given at the temperance workers have all along lookgrand opera house.

era house, March 4.

The "Creole" (Article 47.) This piece | of the victims of drink arose and uttered opens in a hotel at Harve, France, at the the following pathetic words: "Lost! commencement of which George Du- Lost!" said he, " within five years, \$1.000 hemel, the only son of a widowed mother, cash at interest. A farm worth \$1,000, is desperately in love with Cora, a Cre- horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, worth ole, whom he has met in New Orleans. \$1,000; a beautiful home, a white and The attentions bestowed on her by a unstained face, the use of a pair of bright hamel that, in a moment of jealous rage, amiable, and cheerful wife, and he shoots her and so scars her face as to in lieu of all these, I have found sheriffs disfigure her for life. He is arrested, and constables flocking around me, a and, upon the evidence of Cora, convict- scabby face and red eyes, a suspicious ed and sentenced to the galleys for five character, the scora of a heart-broken years. The scene changes to Paris and and wretched wife, a whisky bottle and an interval of eight years elapse, during the luxury of woe, can you tell me, my which, George has served out his term of friends, where I may find all my former

VE OLDEN TIME. What the First Papers Published In Washtenaw County had to say on the Subject of Temperance.

It is a fact that all along through the years since this county was settled, the

editorial columns of our papers have not

first page on the subject of temperance by Rev. Mr. Williams, of Middletown,

We have no doubt Prof. Moses Coit Conn., upon the question, "Why not Tyler will be greeted with a lage and- join a temperance society ?" in which he ience at university hall to-night. His uses arguments that cannot be successlecture will be full of interest, and as the | fully combatted. "The editor says the professor is a fine speaker and elocution- cause of temperance is the cause of huist, he is always sure to please his hear- manity, in which those of all sects and denominations, of all political parties, of all trades and professions, may unite

mind with energy, calls loudly on us to

aid in this glorious cause. The prayers and tears of suffering females, the cries at the People's theatre in Fred Marsden's of naked and hungry children, the groans and lamantations from our prison houses appreciative audience. Mr. Reed ap- the shreiks of insulted and violated virtue, the agonies and blood of murdered victims, in the highway and on the gallows, the disgrace and corruption of the generous applause and hearty laughter human family, the decrepitude and imthat rewarded his efforts last evening bicility entailed upon the rising generagives evidence that his success on the tion, are daily going up in testimony east side will be equally as great. As against us. While we are turning a deaf Dick Smythe, the "cheeky" reporter, he ear to the sufferings of humanity, a lastwas, if possible more funny than ever; he ing memorial is preparing in the archives Mr. R. B. Mantell, will commence a week's has introduced some new and comical of heaven that will one day cover us with features into the " business," and most confusion." These, Mr. Editor, are burn- next Monday evening in "Fedora." We prominent being his very amusing song, ing words, and were written 55 years ago have no doubt some of our citizens will "The Perfect New York Dude." The by the editor of the first paper publishsupporting cast was good, The play was ed in the county. And all along the line well mounted, and the scenery accurate from that day to the present, the papers impersonation. Scats can be secured by and appropriate." The above from the of the county have taken a most worthy New York Star is a deserved compliment stand upon this question, and though to a brilliant young actor, and we have some have been more zealously affected no doubt he will be well received in this in the cause than others, and have done

ed upon our publishers as co-workers in the good cause. The advocates of tem-Maggie Mitchell is booked for the op- perance then as now, reached out a friend-

ly hand to the fallen. At one of their meetings in this city (village then) one Monsieur Mazilier have so frenzied Du- eyes, the love and respect of a kind, structor.

Court meets next Tuesday. Pension agent Post, of Ypsilanti, was

in the city Wednesday. Washington's birthday has been made a holiday by the school board. A. Campbell, of Pittsfield, had 50 bush-els of wheat stolen from his barn one night last week.

Mrs. E. H. Hudson left for Clifton Springs, N. Y., Wednesday, to see her mother who is quite ill. henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Eberbach & Son. mother who is quite ill. Adam Mandt, of Saline, while chop-

ping.wood, Saturday, split his foot open teen years' courtship. and is in a dangerous condition. TESTIMONY FROM THE PRESS.-To those afflicted with lung trouble, hear Some 35 scholars of the Toledo high school who were "doing" the city Wedwhat W. D. Wilson of the Ottawa (Ill.) Times says : "After being disabled for three months with a cough and lung nesday registered at the St. James,

Miss Mariah Starks, of the town of trouble. Webster, died Saturday and the funeral, Monday, was held at the Webster church.

Jas, S. Weed, of Auburn, N. Y., a bro- Eberbach & Son's drug store. ther of Mrs. Gilmore, and L. E. Warren, an attorney, are registered at the Cook

house. Prof. Peterson, of the school of tele-graphy. has secured positions for five more of his scholars, who will leave this isfaction guaranteed or money refunded week to enter upon their duties as opera- O nly 25 cents. For sale by Eberbach & tora.

Miss Ada Ritchie, a teacher in the Toledo high school, with 35 of her scholars. came to this city Wednesday and visited the university museum, Miss R. remain] ed over yesterday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peterson.

Postmaster Knowlton has placed at the corner of Main and Washington streets, at the junction of State street and North University avenue, street letter boxes University avenue, street letter boxes from which mail will be collected at 7 a. stamp for full descriptive circular, testim. and 3:30 p. m., daily, and at 5 p. m. Sundays. These boxes are for public convenience and are established in view of the uncertainty and irregularity with which mail matter carried by private church, replied, "The strawberry festiarties, reaches the postoffice.

Miss Fanny Davenport supported by her original New York Co., including engagement at the Detroit opera house avail themselves of the opportunity of witnessing Miss Davenport's matchless letter or telegram, by addressing C. A. Shaw, manager of the Detroit operation house

One day last week an assistant to one of the professors in the school of pharmacy, wishing to show the action of poison on the stomach of a cat, gave the feline a dose, and after it was dead proceeded to disect it, but imagine the suprise of the members of his class, when, instead of the stomach, the kidneys were brought forth. The remainder of the ananatomy had been consigned to the dead hole in the rear of the medical building. The assistant, evidently, was not posted, didn't know the difference between the stomach and kidneys, and yet this ignoramus occupies the position of an in-As the time for the spring election ap-

solute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c., and an proaches, candidates for the respective instantaneous Pain-reliever. offices generally begin to loom up, but here seems to be very little just now to be said on the subject. The candidates with but one exception have not yet shied their castors into the ring for ome cause or another, but next month

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well then to Morphine Syrups, for Oil and Paregoric, and Hail Castoria.

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But Castoria.

When Babies fret, and cry by turns, What cures their colic, kills their wo

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other evils attending pregnancy.

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val.'

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general Land, one mile west of the Court House, ebility, disordered blood, weak consti-

debility, disordered blood, weak consti-tution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a Inquire of P. McKernan, Ann Arbor, or Jas. Kearns, Dexter. The third term for new scholars at the Armory Hall Dancing Academy, begins Friday evening, Feb. 29th. Those wishwith new life; strength and activity will return: pain and misery will cease, and

ing to join this class will do me a favor by calling at the Academy, corner Huron and Fourth streets, on the 22nd inst. R. GRANGER. "Time works wonders," as the lady said, when she got married, after thir-

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apply for terms and further particulars to box 314 city. TO RENT. A store on East Liberty-st. Inquire of M. J. Fritz, Ann Arbor Sa-

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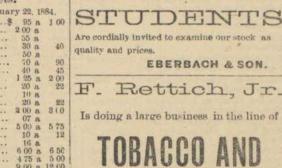
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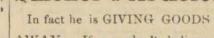
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asst, in the township two (c), soluti of range) oast, in the township of Solo, County of v naw, and State of Michigan. Dated, Ann Arbor, Fedurary 15, 1884. P. McKiERNAN, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said County of Commissioner in and for said County of County of

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uantities, or car load lots, at the

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To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune. DWIGHT, Ill., March 16 .- One of the strongest ad must convincing facts that I have yet seen with regard to tile drainage is brought out in the December report of the Agricultural Department of Illinois. It is this:

ACREAGE. 258,597 creage in corn in Logan County, 1881. 140,859 neglect or refus

Livingston over Logan 127,738

YIELD, Yield of corn in Livingston County, 1881...6,983,522 Yield of corn in Logan County, 1882.......5,070,984

Total number of feet laid in Livingston

imprisonment. Cora, under the assum- possessions?' the answer came from fifty ed name of Delafield, maintains an es- voices, "Sign the pledge and keep it and tablishment in the Parisian capital, fre- you will regain all you have lost," and quented by gamesters, among whom, is he did then and there sign the pledge De Rives, father to Marcelle, an interest- and faithfully kept it to the day of his ing young lady, married to George, who, death. to avoid detection in breaking of the ban The words of Mr. Jefferson are emi-

imposed upon him by Article 47 of the nently applicable to the present state of Code, has assumed the discarded, but the liquor question. He said, in one of real name of his father-Gerard. Article 47 is the number of a French every man at the call of the law, should

law signifying-Any convict, being com- fly to the standard of the law, and meet pleting their sentence, be for the term of concern."

periods, to report to the Prefecture of each citizen feels himself a part of it, Terhune, was an ensign through that

mistress, who still loves him, and en- mon property of every citizen, They He leaves three children. deavors to wean his affections from his are a possession far more valuable than The New York Morning Journal says

her emotions, becomes a maniac. Duha- cutor of offences against the laws, in- ied portraiture with that of the star. mel and his wife make preparations to stead of meeting the encouragement and depart from Paris, when they are visited commendations due to a man, who faithby his lawyer, who has gained posses- fully performs his duty to the public and sion of Cora's letter, and after perusing who "at the call of the law flies to the it, obtains a pardon, which he presents standard of the law" who would believe to Duhamel. Immediately after, the that such a man who, instead of being death of Cora is announced to the par- supported and sustained by all who call doned codvict, as a final cancelling of all themselves friends of the commonwealth, should be often frowned upon as a "busy bonds existing between them.

Janauschek at the opera house April 7. with things that do not concern him.

Miss Minna Wright, the brilliant, hu- good citizens, and are indeed such, who morous and dramatic reader who appears are in fact quite intelligent upon other at the opera house March 1, with the subjects, speak of puplic offences as mat-Swedish Lady Quartette, is thus spoken | ters that nobody has any business with. of by the Emporia (Kan.) Daily Republican: "Miss Minna Wright exhibited and a degree of ignorance discreditable memoration of the 75th anniversary of wonderful compass of voice, and gave a to an American citizen.

charming rendition of each of the varied parts she assumed. Her humor is irresistible, and her delineations of 'Too Late for the Train,' and 'Ferguson's Cat,' and money, and the real leaders of the convulsing the audience. The great sweetness and thorough training of her the two great dangers that here threaten voice was finely exhibited in her imita- popular institutions, and the republican tion bird sound in 'Robert 'o Lincoln.' party is its servant and organ. * * * As a general elecutionist. Miss Wright's As a general elocutionist, Miss Wright's great versatility, aided by a most attrac-tive presence and expression, gave her a place in the highest niche in the pro-fession." Every lover of liberty should therefore toil and pray for its destruction." Read the dying words of Wendell Phillips regarding the party, as now con-stituted, beside whose cradle he stood in anti-war days and for which he labored and suffered. But he lived to see a lead-end suffered. But he lived to see a lead-and suffered.

The Rehan combination in Agustin Daily's famous comedy, "7-20-8," which for two seasons has been all the rage in same. New Yo k, where it is still running, will play in Ypsilanti to-morrow evening pre-vious to their engagement in Detroit. This will be the only chance to see this Newaygo Tribune. celebrated comedy, as the company plays YES, the republican party is dead, and in nothing but large cities for the rest of on the Fourth of November next what the season, and tickets have therefore there is left of it will be burried out of been placed on sale at Brown's drug store. I sight.

the political pot will commence to bubble. The temperance men propose to run a ticket and they are conceited enough to believe they can carry the day. With three tickets in the field some

tall work will be done by the friends of the respective candidates whomsoever they may be.

Died, in this city February 12, 1884, his messages to congress, "I believe that George Fream. He was a brother of Mrs. C. A. Fletchor, of this city. He mitted to the galleys, shall, after com- every public injury as his own personal was born in New York city, April 24th, 1806. His father was a soldier of the their natural life, under the immediate This was Mr. Jefferson's idea of a Re- war of 1812. His grandfather, John surveilance of the police; certain quar- public. It was a conception of one of Fream, was a messinger of Gen. Washters are assigned them in which to reside the ablest minds our country ever pro- ington in the war of the revolution. His and they are compelled, at certain duced. A republic can exist only where grandfather on his mother's side, John

Poliece. (The breaking of this ban is where he feels his responsibility as a war. The subject of this notice served subject to penal scrvitude for life.) member of the body politic, and gener-George, having broken this "ban," ously and faithfully bears it. The laws three years in the late war. He held va-rious offices in his township (Lodi) and visits Cora's house in search of his fath- enacted by a community to promote also held, for a term, the office of deputy ee-in-law, is recognized by his former their peace and prosperity, are the com- sheriff. He was a life long democrat.

bride. Through threats of denunciation, all his other property however great that Mr. Roland Reed is the second of the at-Cora renders George a nightly visitor to may be. They are the sole security, the tractions the People's theatre has had. her house, where he gambles heavily and tenure by which he holds his other pos- As the central figure of Marsden's wins an immense fortune, which he re- sessions, and if any accident beyond his "Cheek" he took immensely well with a fuses to touch. He is followed by his control should sweep these away, the laws large audience. He has elaborated this wife, Marcelle, who taxes him with infi- give him the privilege and the means to creation to a point which makes it pracdelity, a suspicion Cora maliciously sub- create them anew. It is surely quite tically a new thing. When he is on the stantiates. To exonerate himself, Du- natural to presume that in an intelligent stage there is no dull moment in the hamel confesses to his wife, in Cora's and free community, the supremacy of piece. His amazing and natural impupresence, the story of his former love and the laws would be prized above all earth- dence convulses the house. The supconviction. Although deeply wounded | ly price, and that their violation would porting company have been well selected at this degradation, Marcelle declines to meet with the severest reprehension. as to personnel, and there is in particupart with her husband, whereupon, Cora Where a sound state of public feeling lar one lady who plays a designing adsends a letter of denunciation to the po- exists, this will be the case. Who would venturess so well that it is life-like in its lice headquarters, and carried away by believe that in this community a prose- fidelity, and almost ranks as a well-stud-

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Ella J. Russell to Jas. Lancaster, 6 acres sec. 11, Augusta, \$350. Henry B. Bessac to Mary C. Whiting, 43 acres, sec. 3, Augusta, \$1,600.

Adam Lamparter to Gottliel Betz, land in sec. 27. Freedom, \$365. Jas. E. Kogers to Jno. M. Barr, 29 acres ec. 1, Saline, \$2,900. Christian Ernst to Jas. Meir, 135 acres,

body in other men's matters." meddling sec. 7, Bridgewater, \$10,125. O. A. Saber to Jno. Geo. Bohent, 160 acres, sec. 1, Pittsfield, \$10,400. Some men among us who profess to be Jno. Sencksche to Julia A. Rider, land

------THE BATTLE OF TO-DAY.

in Salem, \$600. The following poem written by J. H. Starks, was read at the meeting given by This surely evinces a state of feeling the colored people last week, in com-

the birth of Abraham Lincoln: L. The hour arrived and brought with it the man, It had to be so, for it was God's plan. The hour found millions toiling for naught, "The battle of to-day is between men And millions of souls in the market were bought. It found man in God's image, degraded and

republican party are the Shylocks; privileged and incorporated wealth is one of Men, by slavery's lash, inhumanly scarred. The emblem of freedom was trailed in the dust. Loving wives with their daughters were victims

of lust. It seemed as though God had forsaken us quite, That upon us had se tled eternity's night, But a clarion voice pierces slavery's dim gloom. It is the forerunner's presaging its doom. Though that eloquent voice forever is hushed, And those honored remains have returned to the dust,

Wendal Phillips still lives in each patriot's heart For having so well played his God given part. But see! to those millions their Moses appears The old republican party was To lead them from bondage, from servitude, tears.

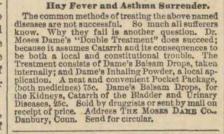
Now cast your eye up to the temple of fame, And tell me which then is the most honored name.

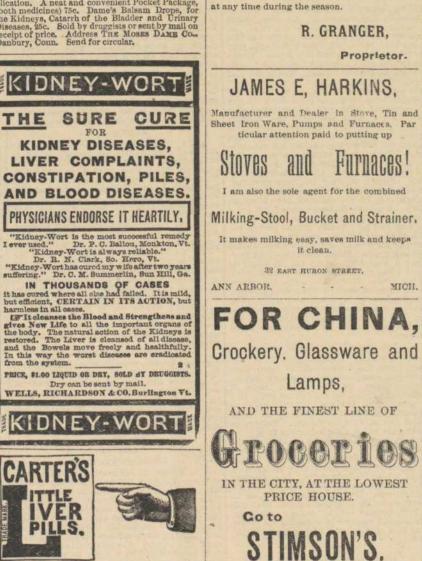
a man,

Does not Abraham Lincoln's lead all the rest Cadwell's Nervous Headache. In that glorious list of the loved and the blest? LACTEAL NEEVINE plished in a few hours, with a degree We thank God for the hour that brought such of certainty that challenges dispute. For sale by all druggists. Price S1. Ask for circular. JAMES E, DAVIS & CO., Agenta, DETROIT, of certainty that But it had to be so for such was His plan.

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Estate of Thomas H. Fuller. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Sas, At a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of-fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the Sist day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-tors.

Commissioners' Notice. Notice to Creditors. Notice to Creditors. STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw Bas.-Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Washte-naw, made on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1834, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Ann McIntyre, late of said docensed 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 11th day of August next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 12th day of May, and on Mon-day, the 11th Av of August next, atten o'clock in the forenoon f each of said days STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte D naw, ss. The undersigned having been ap pointed by the Probate Court for said county Commissioners to receive, examine and adjus all claims and demands of all persons agains the estate of John Brokaw, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six from date are allowed, by order of said

m monary, the first day of April, and do average of April 1997 and a state of a said days, to receive, examinand adjust said chims. Dated, January 21st, 1984. NATELAN SUTTON, THOMAS BURLINGAME, Com.

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Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 11, A. D. 1884. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

number three, east, state of Michigan, and con taining eighty acres of land, more or less. Dated, Arn Arbor, Jan. 14th, 1884. P. MoKERNAN, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said county of E. B. Novans, Solicitor Washtsnaw. for Complainant.

a Chieffit Control In Chaecery, es Wells, complainant, vs. Milan ¹). Rey-dary Reynolds and William P. Campbell, ants. In pursuance and by virtue of a of said court, made and entered in the of said court, made the thirteenth day of

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of dec. in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the ith day of February, in the year one thousan sight hundred and eighty-four. ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT! ent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

the matter of the estate of George Mogk, deceased. Charles H. Manly, the administrator of said tate, comes into court and represents that he now prepared to render his account as such It is the People's Paper.

is now prepared to remain his account as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the ist day of March next, at ten e'clock in the forencon, 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 appear at assession of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in *The Ann Arbor Democrd*, a newa-paper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D, HARRIMAN, (At pre conv.)

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Ann Arbor Democrat.

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

JOTTINGS.

J. E. Beal has gone to New Orleans. Supervieor Dansinburg, of Agusta, was in the city Monday. play of "Robt. Emmett."

Joe. T. Jacobs and D. C. Fall spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Detroit. To-day is the 145th anniversary of the birth of the illustrious Geo. Washington. village of Manchester to-morrow. Prof. Tyler lectures this evening under the auspices of the student's lecture association in university hall.

ribbon club, is to be given next Monday | feet. night, at their hall over Noble's store.

the next two evenings. W. F. Hatch, of Chelsea, succeeds the firm of Durand & Hatch. Prof. M. Sheehan gave a masquerade O. O. Sorg.... The question is asked ball in Ypsilanti last evening. Fall & Hendricks have their store decorated with a number of comic chromos. hall at Chelsea on the subject of temperапсе. ooms on Detroit street, at an expense of lic generally have a deep interest in this \$125. tended to at once. Let the law be com- Monday. Lew Hoffman has drifted back to Dexplied with..... W. A. Jones assisted by a ter, and is again leader of the cornet corps of young ladies and gentlemen, will band. Forepaugh with his white elephant, will visit this city some time during the

Col. J. L. Burleigh is in Detroit this

Lillian Spencer at the opera house for

week.

summer.

next.

policies.

have secured a big job.

give a concert Monday evening at blue ribbon hall. The entertainment will consist of vocal and instrumental music, to conclude with the laughable farce of The Misses Watkins, of Manchester, "The Dutchman's Ghost.".....Flan are the guests of their sister, Mrs. S. W.

Campbell was in the city Tuesday... Clarkson. Henry Otto and five other musicians of business on Washington street. The will play at a ball to be given at Albion ceilings have been beautifully decorated

this evening. and frescoed and the wood work paint-Sam Morse, the tonsorial artist, has ed..... Miss Mary Kennedy, a clerk in closed his barber shop, and is talking of the telephone exchange for over three years, will retire from the position next leaving the city.

week. She will be succeeded by Miss The Minnis' orchestra furnish music Katie Fohey The pulpit of the Unithis afternoon for the exercises in the tarian church will he occupied Sunday law lecture room. morning and evening by the Rev. T. B.

The Tremont house at Wayne has been Forbush, of Detroit, who exchanges with purchased by D. W. Doyle, a former resi-Mr. Sunderland..... Prof. Tyler will dent of Ypsilanti. preach at St. Andrew's church Sunday, Dr. E. E. Bower, of Detroit, has been

morning and evening The Beethospending the last two weeks with her mother, Mrs. H. Bower. Tuesday evening next, The Cincin-

Mrs. S. S. Curry, of Chicago, who has nati Inquirer says Mr. Clayburgh prebeen visiting friends in this city and Foster Station, returned home Monday. and the company in its entirety was the best that has ever visited the city. Cortes Pond, a brother of E. B. Pond, died suddenly in Jackson while on his The basement walls of the Baptist church way home from this city, of heart dicease. are to be frescoed and decorated by O. of the bank.

O. Sorg, who has taken the contract. The masquerade ball given by mem-Catrina M. Gross, of Freedom, died Sunbers of the Turnverien society at the day, aged 74 years....Jno. Keck is sick-Armory, last evening, was a decided suca-bed with billious fever Mrs. A. C.

Bruen, of Kalamazoo, is visiting her sis-J. J. Walker will enter ten dogs at the ter, Mrs. E. R. Cartis.... David J. Fishinternational dog show to be held in Ciner is going to Flint to live..... Mrs. Wm. cinnati commencing the first of March Frank celebrated her birthday Monday, and the occasion was enlivened by songs C. H. Millen paid Mrs. Burns, Saturfinely rendered by members of the Beeth-

day, the balance of her insurance, \$700, oven gesangverein.... Miss Lydia Feldmaking \$1,150 the total amount of her kamp has commenced suit against Wm. Mandlin for breach of promise of mar-

riage, and wants \$5,000 damages... Prof. Walter, of Ypsilanti, is to be given a benefit this evening. The con-Preparations are being made for the trial cert will take place in the M. E. church of Sophia Lyons at the March term of

Register office, has been in Detroit for the office of probate judge on the repub-J. J. and W. E. Walker and C. J. Gardner, builders, were in Flint the last of two days attending a session of the lican ticket. He prefers that some other the week, and it is quite probable they grand lodge I. O. O. F..... The large person should be sacrificed.

There was a perfect jam of little ones at the opera house Friday afternoon, and they were completely delighted with the ted themselves with honor..... There is | to abstain hereafter.

The annual meeting of the Southern on exhibition at W. R. Bliss' billiard Washtenaw sheep breeders and wool parlors a tool chest in which over 3,000 growers association, is to be held in the pieces of various kinds of wood was used in its construction W. Fred Schland-P. McKernan was run away with, Saterer attended the grand lodge of odd fel-

urday, by a livery horse. Pat and the lows in Detroit Wednesday Spence cutter escaped without injury, but the Crawford, the new court house janitor, A concert for the benefit of the blue horse was severely cut in one of his hind keeps everything about the building in excellent order and consequently gives

Rev. Mr. Wood, pastor of the M. E. good satisfaction.....Rev. E. A. Spencer

with the intention of engaging in business..... Petition has been made for pro-Locals Briefly Dished Up for the Read- bating the will of the late Patrick Mc-Kune, of Chelsea. He leaves an estate of about \$12,000.....Sam Douglass, of

Ime The passenger coaches on the Toledo Detroit, was in the city Wednesday on road are being repainted throughout by important business..... Good oak wood is selling for \$4.50 per cord "A five over and over again, "are our public night's feast in the wilderness" commenbuildings and hotels supplied with fire | cing next Tuesday evening at the good escapes, as required by law?" We re- samaritans lodge.....Mrs. D. J. Fisher

Capt. Hill spoke, Sunday, in the town ply by putting the same question to our and children have been visiting friends public servants whose duty it is to look in the city the past week, W. F. Stimson has recently purchased a bicycle,... after such matters, and patiently await Wood & Son have repaired their ware their answer. The people and the pub- S. G. Hosack, of the fifth ward, has moved his family to Detroit.

EVERYTHING.

ers of The Democrat.

matter, and it is one that should be at-Peter Hanlin returned to St. Hellens

Will J. Tuite, of Detroit, was in the city Monday.

Prof. M. C. Tyler lectures this evening in university hall.

B. J. Conrad has re-engaged in the life insurance business.

The receipts of the Robt. Emmett en-Albert Sorg has been fixing up his place tertainment figure up over \$300.

> Next Friday is the last day allowed for paying taxes to the city treasurer. E. H. Hudson, of the Cook house, en-

> tertained the Mountain Pink combination. Sheriff Wallace is now entertaining

only four prisioners, who are bound over to the circuit court.

The Chicago Daily News nominates Gen. W. S. Hancock, as democratic candidate for the presidency.

A change of ad. for O. O. Sorg, this week, the well known painter and frescovian society give a dance at their hall er, and dealer in painter's supplies.

Cal. Atkinson, of Detroit, is to address the members of the law department in sented "The Creole" to a packed house, the law lecture room to-day at 2 o'clock. The deposits in the Ann Arbor savings bank were the greatest February 7th of any single day since the organization

> The contract for printing the circuit court calendar for the year 1884 was swarded last Friday, at 581% ets. per page. Last year it cost the county 41. Several of Col. Burleigh's old friends went down to Detroit Wednesday eve-O London.

Justice Frueauff is authority for the

erton vs. Wm. Palmerton.

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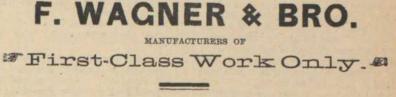
STATIONS.

audience which assembled in the opera house, Friday evening, to witness the play of "Robert Emmett" were well re-paid. Although those who took part in the play are only amateurs, each acquit-ted themselves with honor.... There is

b abstain hereafter. Three divorce suits have been commenced in the Washtenaw circuit court ples and makes the general health excellent. Price 50 cents, of Eberbach & Son. "Ye pays no more attention to me," said Patrick to his children, "than if I was a dumb baste talking to yez."

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L. D. James, of Boston, Mass., has been ed that he will expend several hundred dollars in fitting up the old Leonard house barracks.

court ... Ed. Morton, forman in the statement that he is not a candidate for

since our last issue as follows: Mary E. Jones vs. Jno. Wesley Jones, Frank E. Loree vs. Cora Loree, and Alta Palm-

[Additional Local on Second Page.]

afflicted with carbunckles, is able to be benefit last evening, and the usual amount around again and is ready for business. of truck, including some money was A photograph of the late Peter Tuite,

adorns the office of the county clerk, which position Mr. T. held for four years. party are making big preparations all Messrs Boylan, Schumacher, Guinon over the county for the mass meeting to and Weeks went to Dixborough Monday be held at the court house in this city evening and addressed a gathering of next month.

temperance people. F. M. Strong who was severely injured by falling on the ice and who has been laid up for some days, was taken to the a leap year dance. homeopathic hospital Monday.

J. E. Beal, administrator of the estate of R. A. Beal, has sold to W. S. Hicks and others, the right to manufacture and sell the Dr. A. W. Chase patent medicines.

Henry R. Whitman is meeting with marked success in securing a class in stenography, and has rented rooms at Stair, who is also publisher of the Ob-44 South Division-st,, where he is giving server, knows how to get up a newsy lessons. sheet.

The residence of Wm. H. Randall in the town of Superior, was slightly damaged by fire Friday. Building and contents fully insured in the Washtenaw Mutual.

An article containing a dozen hints on McAndrews. how to take care of a horse is going the rounds of the press, but there is not one hint as to how to get the horse .- Merchant Traveler.

Constable Gidley levied on a barrel of that the old gentleman should be renom- Bros. have cleared out all their sleighs whisky in Hoffstetter's place Saturday, inated and elected. judgement having been entered up against him by Ju-tice Brennan in favor of Toledo parties.

The next meeting of the pioneer socie- for want of room as he says, and yet he ty is to be held in Ypsilanti March 5, on reproduced in his paper over a column of which occasion Hon. Alpheus Felch will stale news from old plates that have been deliver a lecture on his personal recol- going the rounds of the state for weeks. lections of Clay, Webster and Calhoun.

A special agent from the pension de- Creole," at the opera house to-night, and partment is now at Stony Creek looking to-morrow night. February 26, Roland up pension matters where the parties Reed, in "Cheek," and Mesteyer's "Tourobtained aid from the government ists" next Thursday night, February 28. through the efforts of Dr. R. E. Douglass Sweedish Lady Quartette, March 1; who is now serving a four years imprisonment at the Detroit workhouse. The Mitchell, March 7. claim of Thos. Talladay is being looked into. A short time before the arrest of

Talladay Douglass received \$900. fill the new People's theatre. When Mr. srs, Crozier, Murphy, Scott, Hawks of

in the latter part of last season, his ens, all famed prohibitionists. Festivicreation was met with decided approval, ties were prolonged to the "wee sma' and the popular decision was ratified at hours." the Bowery house. All the songs were mounted.

N. B. Covert, for the past two weeks church in Manchester, was tendered a is temporally located at East Saginaw . On the third page of to-day's DEMO-CRAT will be found a change of adverisement of J. Haller & Son. A visit to donated.

their store will repay those wanting The members of the so-called union goods in their line. Remember the place 46 South Main street.... Chelseaites are going wild over the skating rink now open in the village....Dr. Breakey,

chairman of the board of health, report-Dr. Jenkins and M. M. Peck find the ed to the board of education, Tuesday attractions at Manchester so great that night, that the committee had inspected they make the place a visit every week the sixth ward school building as being or two. The last time there they took in

ion and arrangements; speedy and safe brand sgain. Prof. Taft, of the dental college, who exits for pupils through side doors openhas a residence in Cincinnati, was a sufing outward, school rooms admirably ferer from the flood. His lawn was cov planned to secure heat, light and good ered to the depth of 12 feet and there air, the arrangements for the latter being was some six feet of water in his parlors. exceptionably good. The air space in The Milan Journal will start off with each of the four school rooms would ala good subscription list and a fair show low for each of 50 pupils-as many as of advertising. And by the way Bro. ought to be in one room-about 207 cubic feet, equal to about the contents of a box six feet square. The ventila-

tion is better in winter than in any A local branch of the union party has schoel room known to the committee; been organized in Ypsilanti and the folthe supply of air from without seems to lowing officers elected : President, H. be abundant and of good quality . H. Walkinton; vice-president, J. D. Kirk; Hereafter teachers in the public schools Kyer & Peterson. secretary, W. F. Pattison; treasurer, Wm. will be paid not oftner than once in four

weeks, A little over \$800 was raised It looks as though justice Clark would | in this city for the Ohio valley sufferers. be his own successor. He has held the T. J. Keech and Prof Wilson will go to office for many years, and as he just Cincinnati and place the money where about makes a live of it, his friends feel it will do the most good Wagner

and cutters, and now call particular at-The alleged editor with his usual apathy, was unable to report the meet-

adder company, lately organized, is offiing of the superintendents of the poor assistants, C. Linderbeck, Jas. Snow; secretary, Jno. W. Connors; treasurer, Burt Geo. Isbell, Chas. Kanenburg.....Jerry Coming. Lillian Spencer in "The Foster died Wednesday morning. He had been sick only a short time..... Geo. last evening..... O. F. Webster and J. H. Stark are attending the reunion of the Charlotte Thompson, March 4; Maggie ids to-day..... The good templars Tues-

Ypsilantian: Ypsilanti Lodge, I. O. day evening gave a public entertainment G. T., was visited Monday evening by consisting of singing, speaking and the about 80 members of the Ann Arbor reading of a paper.....Jay Taylor, one New York Truth: Fred Marsden's lodge. Refreshments were served and of our town-boys, is making a fine career "Cheek'" personified by Roland Reed, songs, readings, recitations, etc., were in the operatic line. He is the leading was an attraction sufficiently patent to the order. Speeches were made by Mes- tenor of the MacCaul opera company from the Casino in New York, at present Reed appeared in the play at Haverly's, Ann Arbor, and Whitney, of Mt. Clemprobably the finest theatre and comic opera company in America. Jay seems to hold his own if we can judge by the

leading journals..... Harry Randall, ad-A meeting was held at the bath house, vance agent for Rehan's comedy com- of these organs is therefore important encored and the star was called before Monday night, to talk over the matter of pany, was in the city Wedne-day. .P. Kidney-Wort is Nature's efficient assistthe curtain. The supporting company starting an electric company in Ypsulan- B. Ingalls, an old citizen, had a stroke of was fair and the play was carefully ti. No formal business was done, but a apoplexy Wednesday and is not expect-

The Ypsilantian says the Adelphic tions to the stock. It is estimated that served here with speeches, and a banquet society has accepted an invitation from a capital of \$20,000 can be made to pay at the St. James. ... Hon. Geo. B. Remick, fat woman died before Christmas, for it the Atheneum to form a congress. The a large dividend and furnish light at a of Detroit, spent Sunday with Jno. F. Atheneum will represent the house and rate amounting to two dollars per thous- Lawrence..... The final account of L. the Adelphic the senate. Prof. George and feet of gas. The plan of lighting is Gruner, administrator of the estate of is to be president, Principal Willits will under the Edison system of incandescent | Peter Brehm, deceased, is being contestbe pilot and see that everything is done lamps.-Ypsilantian. As there are several ed before Judge Harriman.....Larry in proper order. The house will be or-ganized this evening if nothing prevents. favor of the same kind of light, why night last week. A. D. Seyler has pur-keep them. Wells, Richardson & Co., ganized this evening if nothing prevents. favor of the same kind of light, why night last week. A. D. Seyler has pur-This will give the students an excellent not call a meeting and take chased the old Widenman property on

opportunity to become acquainted with steps to have the electric light introduc- the corner of Fourth and Packard streets, parliamentary rules and to gain some idea of the workings of our national legis idea of the workings of our national legis- could be organized and the stockholders Harmon, of Pennsylvania, has been in passage, the body is more than rairealize handsomely on the investment. | the city several days looking for a store | ment.'

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Shakespeare said: "There's good in everything." But the hand organ hadn't been invented in Shakespeare's time .-Greenville Journal.

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It was lucky for her husband that the was much cheaper for him to pay he funeral expenses than it would be to fill her stockings with presents.

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"Ah!" remarked Fogg, as he gazed

could not get out of the house. I have ing the Roller King Patent Flour, su-nerior to ony netions, are now manufactur-tried almost every remedy I could hear of, but I obtained no relief from any of perior to any patent flour manufactured them. While reading one of the Wayne county papers I read the names number of my accquaintances who had been cured by the use of Bheumatic Sy-

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Sweet "thee's" and "thou's!" were witchery e'er so strange As that with which the liquid tones befell? Were e'er so quickly forged such golden chains As th se thy small white fingers linked so

The grave, quaint banding of thy soft, bright hair, Thy little cap so lovingly confined; The sunset look thy features seem to wear, The gentle thoughts that ruled thy quiet mind.

Ah, well I mind me of thy violet eyer, Thy meekest maidenhood's most modest ways, The reseate dawning of thy sweet surprise, Thy haif incredulous, yet fond amaze;

Thy trembling answer, "Friend, I hold thee dear:" "Were ever words so sweet, so simply spoken?

Divinest music to my raptured ear, Divinest pledging of a faith unbroken.

Lost maiden, through the gathering gloom of

HER

Old Mr. Brown stood in his private he had beckoned her to seat herself. "Yes," said Nelly, wondering what

full of gold and silver pieces. "And you want something to do?"

"Yes, please!" "Humph!" said Mr. Brown

Nelly glanced shyly up into his face. "But," she added with some spirit, "I am not asking for charity. I am willing to work for my bread!"

daub canvass, or sew yellow sun-flowers on green plush screens," satirically observed the old gentleman. "I don't

"Then, what do you mean?" said

"I mean that I shall be glad to undertake any sort of honest work by means of which I can earn my own living.

Brown. "Can you cook?" "Yes," Nelly answered.

come this afternoon and see what you

Mr. Brown fully expected that his young cousin would recoil indignantly from this proposal, but she did nothing of the sort. She simply said, "Yes, Cousin John," and asked him for his private address. "Mind you're punctual, my dear,"

said he, as he handed her the pencilled card. "I am always punctual," calmy renowadays." At the same moment a light, white-aproned little figure came out of the ining-room beyond, and Nelly Tor-

rance's voice uttered the words: "Dinner is ready, Cousin John." he smiled, and Nelly wondered that

handsome man he wa

John? At least, that's what I used to write in my copy-books at school."

helped him off with his overcoat.

Thy well-loved face and form I yet dis-

And, thro' a blinding, dazing mist of tears, I stretch my hand to thee, who loved no other.

Sweet Quakeress, in sober suit of gray, My life's long color my true grief avows; Ever thy robe clings round me-night and

I hear thy tender "thee's" and "thou's." -The Manhattan.

DESPISED ACCOM-PLISHMENT.

office, with his back to the fire and his coat-tails balanced in either hand. He was a bald-headed old gentleman with a ruddy complexion, keen black eyes, and leg-of-mutton whiskers which were white as snow. And Miss Nelly Tor-rance stood looking at him timidly from the depths of the big armchair in which "So you are my cousin Adrian's daughter?" said he after a long pause.

was in all those mysterious tin boxes, and whether the monster iron safe was

"You mean that you would like to

call that work! "Nor I either," retorted Nelly.

Mr. Brown.

"Humph!" again interjected Mr.

"I don't believe it?" "But 1 can.'

"Very well," said Mr. Brown, releasing his coat-tails and sitting down at his desk as if the question were de-finitely disposed of. "My cook went away this morning. I haven't en-gaged any one in her place. You may

can do for me.

The old man smiled. He had a leasant expression of the face when

she had not before noticed what a

aid he, "you did come then." "Oh, ' said he, ', ou did come then." "Oh, I dways keep my engage-ments,' said Nelly. "Punctuality is the soul of business, isn't it, Cousin John? At least, that's what I used to

Mr. Brown patted her hand as she

"You're a good girl," said he. And in his secret mind he decided to

put up with any deficiencies in the was absorbed, leaving a few traces. cooking of a girl who had such ex-

cellent business principles. But, to his infinite amazement, there were no deficiencies to overlook! The the union. The French language is still soup was on the table, clear as water, flavored like a dream of Soyer's own!

The first course was baked trout, swimming in wine sauce, the second a pigeon toast. A small and compact an inclination to retain forms after they coast of beef-ribs was flanked by a have become obsolete in the mother dainty giblet-pie, and the dessert was country and a rapid coinage of terms

fruit, peach tarts, and Bavarian cream! suggested by new circumstances or bor-Mr. Brown ate, and relished, and wondered, by turns. "My dear," said he at last, when the

sloth was removed and the wine and walnuts brought on, "all this is very nice. I'll concede that you are a tip-top housekeeper. But of course you ordered all this from Mouerate's res-

taurant?' "But of course I didn't, Cousin Brown," said Nelly decidedly. cooked it all myself!" 44T

"What, that soup!" "Yes, that soup!" "Did you prepare that trout sauce, and broil that pigeon?"

"Yes, Cousin Brown." "And the giblet-pie? Was that

vours? "Yes, and the giblet-pie! Don't look

so astonished, Cousin Brown," she added, laughing. "I may as well con-fass that I took a course of cooking less fess that I took a course of cooking les-sons last summer. And I like it of all things, especially in a household like

his, where one can command the very best materials.' Mr. Brown closed his eyes and made

a hasty calculation. His life had been "worried out of him," to use a mediocre expression, by capricious house-keepers, inefficient cooks, and untrained servants. Here, at last, was a

gateway out of all tribulations! "My dear," he said, "I should like to have you come here and live.'

"As cook, Cousin Brown?" "No-as my adopted daughter and ent States. Irish Presbyterians came house-keeper. I need someone to take the helm of my affairs. By Jupiter!" he added as he recollected the flavor of

the giblet-pie, "I haven't eaten such a dinner in ten years." "But my mother," hesitated Eleanor,

'and my sister Lucetta.'' "Let them come, too," said Mr.

Brown. "Bless your heart, my dear, there's plenty of room in the house. Can they cook, too?" "No, Cousin Brown," confessed

"Well, perhaps, it's just as well," said Mr. Brown. "There can't be more than one head to a household. I

hope you have preserved the recipe of that giblet-pie, my dear. It was really something extraordinary." So the Torrance family found a com-

fortable refuge for the soles of their feet, and Nelly's despised accomplishment proved the sword wherewith she opened the world's oyster. And Lucetta sighed and wondered

linas, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. why she, too, had not taken cooking Texas and Arkansas may, perhaps, be "Nelly is the old man's first favorsaid she. "He'll leave her his is composed in a great measure of emimoney when he dies. And all because grants from them, and in parts of In-she accepted his ridiculous offer of diana, Illinois and Missouri, the speech she accepted his ridiculous offer of turning cook for a living." of the Cumberland Mountains and Mr. Brown, however, looked at this Blue Ridge is still heard with some of its original flavor. The mining patols And Nelly Torrance went home to a matter in a different light. "Nelly is a trump," he said. "Nelly so frequently used by Bret Harte is is not like the typical young lady, who really the dialect of the south, from is too lazy to work, and too proud to beg. She is one who ennobles the came when gold was discovered, with humblest task, and does, with all her an admixture of Spanish and the pregmight, whatever her hands find to do." | nant terms that the rough occupat the old proverb came true: and wild life originated. "Heaven helps those who help them- England dialect has shown the greatest powers of survival. It is still heard selves.'

voungster, and then at the surrounding faces, where smiles were beginning Speech in America. What have been the forces working

break, and reddened up. The little one kept it up, the smiles got broader, to create American speech? The Piland the blush grew deeper. The situ-ation became painful until the child. grims brought the English tongue with them to New England in the sevenin spite of its mother's efforts, pulled teenth century. The Dutch brought itself up to the doctor's shoulders and their language to New York; the Swedes theirs to New Jersey. The other colonies were peopled by Entried to get its arms around his neck, repeating the most endearing terms. This was more than he could stand, lishmen, among whom were distriand, shaking it off, he rose abruptly uted a few Huguenots and Germans. and retired to the platform with a face like the rising sun. The enjoyment of the scene inside was suppressed but intense. - St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

For the Family Scrap-Book.

glish, conveying to the latter some of Never put pickles in a jar that has its corrupted words and phrases. The had lard in it. Swedish, never an important element, Roasted coffee is one of the most

later changes and additions. The Dutch

speech gradually blended with the En-

carcely equaled by Addison.

zines.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Lassoing a Lioness.

powerful disinfectants. The Spanish disappeared from Florida, Beeswax and salt will make rusty equeathing not a great many localisms. flat-irons as smooth as glass. withstanding these difficulties, the writ er had persevered, although a very small bag of game was the result. While tramping about through a par-ticularly malarial portion of the swamp, a middle aged more uidenly

Louisiana was a recent acquisition of Wild mint scattered about the house will rid it of rats and mice. spoken there, but many words and

Save your cold tea; it is excellent for phrases have been transferred from it leaning grained wood. to the common tongue. There are two distinct tendencies in colonial speech-A little sweet oil and beeswax rub-

bed on mahogany polishes it up beautifully Sandpaper will whiten ivory knife

handles that may have become yellow with use or age.

rowed from native tribes and given a civilized impress. The last cause was The unpleasant odor left in the breath after eating onions is entirely removed by a cup of strong coffee. powerful in the American colonies. The construction of a New England Flowers kept in a warm room should dialect began with the modification of watered with tepid water. Very English provincialisms, the adoption of cold water is apt to freeze the roots. Cream cures sunburn on some com-plexions, lemon juice is best on others and the ascetic religious practices of and cold water suits still others best. the people made necessary. The evo-Paint spots may be removed from lution of the new dialect was greatly any kind of clothing by saturating with

aided by a vivid imagination and a quick sense of humor, the last quality scarcely to be expected in a people so equal parts of turpentine and spirits of If you wish to pour boiling hot liquid gloomily devout. Long before the revinto a glass jar or tumbler it can be lution it had taken definite colloquial

afely done by putting a spoon in the form, though it lacked modes of literary dish before you pour. expression. Elsewhere in the colonies Ivory that has become yellow may with the exception of the district in be restored to its original whiteness by bleaching in bynoxide of hydrogen. about New York, there was no form of speech that had any characteristics of The ivory should be exposed to a strong sunlight under a glass cover-

A dish or wase of fresh water should be kept in every room where there is a ng exactly the speech of the common fire, especially an open fire. The water ple. If we can trust the dialogue in bsorbs the gas arising from the coal hackeray's "Virginians," the chivalry and other impurities in the air.

of that State spoke the English lan-guage with a refinement of expression A slightly damp cloth rubbed over a dusty carpet brightens it wonderfully and gathers all the dust. This is an After the revolution new causes and excellent way to cleanse the floor of an nfluences came into operation. Imnvalid's room, where noise and dust migration from several European counare objectionable.

tries began and continued steadily. Steel knives which are not in general More Germans came to Pennsylvania use may be kept from rusting if they and some scattered through the differare dipped in a strong solution of soda so bad that I had to remain in the house -one part water to four of soda; then in large numbers into western Pennsylripe dry, roll in flannel and keep in a vania, and in the course of time broad

areas of country were settled by Scandi-Stale buns may be made to taste as navians, Welsh, Germans, Irish Scotch, nicely as when fresh if they are dipped for a moment or so in cold water and and Italians. The annexation of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California then put in a hot oven for five or ten ingrafted on the language a fresh stock minutes. They will turn out as light of words before unknown. The west and crisp as when first baked.

added its novelty of phrase and the mining districts of California joined Flowers may be kept very fresh over night if they are excluded entirely from the air. To do this, wet they with Spanish in the ation of a new speech, that, united 'th much that horoughly, put in a damp box, and was pathetic and #.ctur que, furnished suitable material to the pt story-teller. over with wet raw cotton or wet news-

aper, then place in a cool spot. As the result of all these causes and When one has had a fever, and the influence we have the several dialects hair is falling off, take a teacup of sage, which American and English novelists steep it in a quart of soft water, strain have used according to their knowledge t off into a tight bottle. Sponge the and ability. Properly speaking there are but two, that of New England and lead with the tea frequently, wetting the roots of the hair. of the south. The first is heard in ab-

One of the best ways to cure a sore throat is as follows: Wring a cloth out of salt and cold water, and keeping it solute purity only in the most retired towns of New England, the other only n the mountainous regions that runs quite wet bind tightly about the neck. from Virginia down through the Caro-Cover this with a dry cloth. It is best to use this remedy in the night.

brain to be on fire." If a lady has a book-rack or table added to this list, for their population she wishes to varnish, first put on a agony P'' coat of linseed oil, and then apply the shellac. The oil sinks into the pores of the wood and shows the grain. of the Cumberland Mountains and Pine, however, will not absorb it .--Troy Times.

Mr. Brown watched her out of the office with a quizzical twinkle in the ite," corner of his eyes. "She won't come," he said to him-

"I've seen the last of my fine relation.

little second-floor room, the cheapest which the widow and her daughters could possibly find.

Mrs Adrian Torrance was dressed in black, a fair delicate piece of human china, who had been like the lilies of the field, in that she toiled not, neither did she spin, and Lucetta, the elder daughter, was trying unsuccessfully enough, to trim a black crape bonnet,

by the window. They had come up from the country at Lucetta's suggestion to appeal, in their poverty, to this rich cousin of the dead father and husband, but none of them anticipated any very satisfactory results from the experiment.

"These rich people are always miserly," said Miss Lucetta.

"And I've understood," sighed the gentle little widow, "that he was not pleased when poor dear Adrian mar-ried me instead of Miss Goldbags, the rich pawnbroker's daughter.' "Well?" cried Mrs. Torrance enger-

ly, as Nelly entered. "What does he say?" questioned Lucetta, dropping the fold of crape

which she was vainly endeavoring to fashion into what the fashion-plate call 'an oblong bow.'

"I have seen him," said Nelly, un-tying her bonnet-strings. "And I'm to go to his house in Grandover Park this afternoon.

"You don't mean," cried Mrs. Torrance, with a spasmodic catching for breath, "that he is going to-adopt you?"

"Not in the least," said Nelly. "Now," mamma darling, don't jump at conclusions. Just hear my plain, unvarnished tale. I went to Cousin John. I told him I wanted something to He asked me if I could cook. Thanks to that course of lessons I once took of Signor Silverspoon, I was able to answer yes. Then he told me that his look was gone, and asked me if I would come to his house this afternoon and take her place.

"And you?" Mrs. Torrance.

"I said yes-of course." "Eleanor!" cried Lucetta, "I am scandalised! You will do nothing of the sort.

"Certainly not," said Mrs. Torrance, developing strong hysterical symp-"If your cousin Brown intends to insult us-

pleaded Nelly. "He intended the offer in all good faith, and second it in patience." the same spirit.

"You surely do not mean to degrade vourself.'

is any more degrading to cook for Cousin John than it would be to embroider slippers for him, or read the newspaper aloud to him of an even-

Eleanor never had any proper pride," said Mrs. Torrance, wringing er hands.

"Never!" echoed Lucetta. "And," added Nelly, "my cousin would have every right to believe me an impostor if I had told him I wan work, and had then refused the fi offer he made me. It will be useless for you to remonstrate, Lucetta, and I hope mamma will not place any obstacles in my way. For I am quite say that they lead the world in whisky determined to go to Grandover Park this afternoon.

And she adhered firmly to her reso-

no such thing as a practical woman busy.

-----Street Cars in Tokio.

The streets for the most part are narrow and teem from morning till night with humanity. There are no regulations, apparently, such as those embodied in the local ordinances of most American cities, whereby accidents may be prevented or the longevity of public improvements promoted. Heavy teams are driven at a terrific

speed over shaky wooden bridges. The arge number of bridges, together with the rough usage, discourages the municipality from making proper repairs, The are apparently no sidewalk . ordinances, and this is accounted for ordi

walks to regulate. Every manner of berty is taken with the streets instead, her, and, returning to his cabin, a short when the sidewalks are thus wanting. The most incongruous spectacle is that afforded by the presence of street cars here—a feature peculiar to the lioness wincapital city alone. Like all the foreign ing rock.

improvements here, the street-car lines are English in style; the cars having four or six wheels and running upon tracks provided with a groove for the wheel flanges. The drivers and conductors are, of course, Japanese, dressed in European clothes, but never more than decently appareled. The con-ductors carry ancient-looking leather sachels strapped over their shoulders from which they sell tickets to all passengers, to be collected at the door as the passengers quit the car. There are no bells on the horses, but a horn hangs by the side of the driver and the latter energetically toots it as his horses dash along at a break-neck speed down

the street. Although these Japanese ponies are abused shamefully in order to make them attain a speed satisfactory to the driver (there are no humane societies in Tokio), the cars will stop some times for ten minutes at a crossng while the conductor and driver "But he doesn't mean to insult us." | wait for an imaginary load of passen-

It is a source of terror to the bravest person to ride by any mode of conveysurself," cried Lucetta, "by turning cook—for any man living!" "I don't see," argued Nelly, "that it on the lookout, and the streets are an himself, shouted to his son to use a nterminable crush of stages, cars, ginrikshas, and portable groceries. Blockades are frequent and sometimes disas-trous. The street-car lines profess to

have double tracks running to the sub- most killed the animal that the son was traction which belongs to the mysteurbs of Hyzeno and Asakusa, but the streets are frequently so narrow that San Francisco Bulletin.

If there is merit in contributing to the internal revenue, Peoria, the second largest city in Illinois, may put in her claim for consideration. Her distillers

production, and in proof they set forth the fact that they made 17,252,720 gallons last year. There are twelve large distilleries in the city, and a new one

It was six exactly when Mr. Brown let himself into his house with the running, four being idle under the latch-key, which always depended western distiller's agreement to stop from his watch-chain. The gas-jet burned softly behind the rose-colored city have \$12,000,000 invested, and shade in the hall, the fire clicked cheer- their operations require the constant fully in the grate of the parlor beyond. presence of a small army of internal-"Humpht" he muttered. "She revenue officers. One distillery alone hasn't come. Thought so! There's keeps seventeen gevernment efficials

----On Popocatepetl's Peak,

An ascent of Popocatepetl has just been made by a party of Americans, Says Mr. Gove: We reached the base at 3:20 p. m. Shortly after we began the ascent of the mountain, passing The New through narrow passes, now on the brink of a precipice, ever in danger of being dashed to pieces by a misstep, with Amecameca below in the backwith modifications in New York, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisground nestled in the little valley. consin and Minnesota, along the lines whose limits became more circumscribwhere its civilization flowed westward. ed as we ascended. Darkness came ts ancient features are found fairly emupon us when we were half way up, almed in the "Widow Bedott Paper" making it necessary for the two guides and occasionally tales in the magato advance on foot. When within about two miles of the hut we found it advisable to rest our weary steeds. We arrived at the ranch at 8:30 p. m.

From Texas G. W. Palmer came to and a sorry looking place it was. Mak-Colorado and began to hunt antelope ing the best of circumstances, a large and deer for a livelihood. He throws fire was built in the center, and after a supper, eaten with good appetites, we the lasso with the accuracy of a rifleman. Up on Hardscramble mountain composed ourselves to sleep. It was and there are always a great many con-demned and closed bridges in the city. a few days ago he halted before a half-eaten deer that had been killed by a more stirring. The guides wrapped eaten deer that had been killed by a more stirring. The guides wrapped mountain lion. With a knowledge of our feet up in flannel cloth and placed the beast and its habits, Palmer conclud- heavy pieces of leather larger than our narily by the fact that there are no side- ed that there were a lioness and her cub shoes, over the soles, tied on like sannear by, and he determined to capture dals (these necessaries should be brought from the city), and, after mounting our horses, away we started, distance away, he procured several ropes. Fully equipped, he proceeded full of enthusiasm and D cautiously, and finally discovered the spirit resolved to do or die. full of enthusiasm and Don Quizote

Horse limit was soon reached, and we dismounted. With an eye open for opportunities, I saw a chance for a lioness with her cub beneath a project-It was then that he motioned to his son, who followed at his heels, to stop, picture, and accordingly the group was and, instructing him to make his apamortalized. They stood around one pearance at a signal from him, he left of the many crosses to be seen in asthe path to mount the rocks that shel- cending the volcano-crosses symboliered the beast. Reaching the summit, cal of violent death. The struggle now he uncoiled the rope from his arm and commenced. Up, up we went, until prepared to make the battle. The sig-nal was given to the brave young fe stood at 11:40 a. m. upon the brink of stood at 11:40 a. m. upon the brink of low who made his appearance a short the famous crater. Photographs were distance from the lair. The beast was taken of the party, of the crater, and of about to leap forward, but the father surrounding objects. sent the loop over her head. There To descend is generally easier than

was a brief struggle in which the noose to ascend, and Popocatepetl is not an was slipped, but in a second more it was secure upon the hind legs. The end of the rope had been previously rate that one hour saw us at the bottom. thrown over the limb of a tree whose A small mountain stands between the oughs spread around, and the contest two volcanoes, and this I ascended to agun in earnest. After a terrible struggle Palmer suc-have been varied. I have climbed egun in earnest.

eecded in suspending his prize in the Mount Washington in New Hampshire, air, and fastening the rope securely, he sprang from the rocks, and proceeded to tie the remainder of the limbs. Ac-tralia, stood on the highest pyramid of complishing this, he thought it about Egypt, with the great desert below and time to bag the cub, and reached down Cairo in the distance. I have stood on to grasp it; but the little fellow turned Vesuvius, with its magnificent view, as quick as a cat upon his back and but none of these excelled the view fastened his claws in his throat. He spread out before me when I reached held on like a leach, while the father, the summit of this little mountain .-

who had found it impossible to extricate Mexican Cor. Mr. Parnell occupies a unique posiclub. This was ineffectual, however, and throttling the infant lion with his tion in the House of Commons. He is left hand, he pressed down with all his rather distinguished looking, icily cool might, and it was not until he had al- and unimpassioned, and has the at-

enabled to release the claws from his rious. Nobody can tell what he is gostreets are frequently so narrow that they have to reduce to one and even then run quite close to the houses.— father's neck. Yesterday Mr. Palmer arrived in the city with both of the ani-mals, and enged them in Schloss's old don journals say, he does not use building .- Leadville Democrat. rhetoric and is not eloquent. His parliamentary force consists in the vice-

"Papa, Take He." like grip he has on facts and principles, and the language, clear-cut as A young lady with a gentleman esthe edge of a razor, with which he cort, whom I recognized as a promi-nent young physician, entered a Washpresses and sustains them. No man leaves the House while he is speakngton avenue car in which I was taking. Members rush in and crowd the ing a ride, one day last week. They benches.

were chatting gayly, and were alto-gether very happy looking. Next to the young doctor sat a pretty young mother holding a pretty child. The "Where were you engaged last?" asked a lady of the new colored cook. "Yer oughten'ter ax me dat, lady." I just want to know, as it may tend doctor was devoting himself assiduousgive you character." "Wall, lady, ly to his charming companion, when las' time I was engaged was down he child, looking up into his manly n Bottoms. I was engaged to Bob Phillips, de triffinest yeller man I eber face, gave a scream of delight, which attracted the attention of every one in W'y, lady, dat man stole my the car, and holding up its hands, seed. W'y, lady, dat man stole my cried: "Papa, papa, take me!" The year-rings and runned away. How not wrat it is cracked up to be-young physician looked at the crowing many times was yurself engaged, lady?" wormeaten nut.—New York Journal. sood.

"Try. I should think I did try. I tried every doctor that came within my castle, and the men take their shares reach, and all the proprietary medicines I could hear of. I used washes and liniments enough to last me for all time, but the only relief I received was by injections of morphine." "Well, you talk in a very strange manner for a man who has tramped around on a day like this and in a swamp like this. How in the world do

A HUNTER'S STORY.

How He was Overcome and the Way by

which He was Finally

Saved.

(Correspondence Spirit of the Times.)

occurred to your correspondent while

hunting at Brookmere in this state is so

timely and contains so much that can

be made valuable to all readers, that I

The day was a most inclement one

and the snow quite deep. Rabbit tracks

were plentiful, but they principally led

in the direction of a large swamp, in

which the rabbits could run without dif-

ficulty, but where the hunter constantly

broke through the thin ice, sinking into

a middle aged man suddenly came into

view, carrying a muzzle loading shotgun and completely loaded down with game

of the finest description. Natural curi-

osity, aside from the involuntary envy

that instinctively arose, prompted the

writer to enter into conversation with the man, with the following result:

you get all that game?"

abouts?"

"Right here, in the swamp."

to his waist every other step.

ten years ago every year."

"I don't understand you?"

last ten years?"

much less hunt."

most of the time."

swamp?

"You've had fine success, where did

"It's pretty rough hunting in these parts, especially when a man goes up

"Yes, it's not very pleasant, but I am used to it and don't mind it."

"How long have you hunted here-

"Why, bless you, I have lived here

"How does it happen you omitted the

"Because I was scarcely able to move

"Well, you see, about ten years ago,

after I had been tramping around all day in this same swamp, I felt quite a pain in my ankle. I didn't mind it very much, but it kept troubling me

for a day or two, and I could see that it

kept increasing. The next thing I knew, I felt the same kind of a pain in my

shoulder and I found it pained me to

move my arm. This thing kept going on and increasing, and though I tried to shake off the feeling and make my-

self think it was only a little temporary

trouble, I found that it did not go

Shortly after this my joints began to ache at the knees and I finally became

"And did you trace all this to the fact

"No. I didn't know what to lay it to,

that you had hunted so much in this

but I knew that I was in misery. My

joints swelled until it seemed as though

all the flesh I had left was bunched at

the joints; my fingers crooked in every way and some of them became double-

jointed. In fact, every joint in my body seemed to vie with the others to see

which could become the largest and

cause me the greatest suffering. In this

way several years passed on, during

which time I was pretty nearly helpless.

I became so nervous and sensitive that

I would sit bolstered up in the chair

and call to people that entered the room

not to come near me, or even touch my

chair. While all this was going on, I

felt an awful burning heat and fever.

with occasional chills running all over

my body, but especially along my back

and through my shoulders. Then again

my blood seemed to be boiling and my

"Didn't you try to prevent all

the most of my life and hunted up to

the half-frozen mire to his knees.

venture to reproduce it entire:

An unusual adventure which recently

An Incident of the War.

The wife of Governor Robie, of Maine,

ecently made an address at a Grange

neeting, and her remarks were pub

lished with complimentary comments

in a Georgian magazine. Then Gover-

nor Robie wrote to the editor, thanking

was my fortune to be an officer in the Union army. A little incident occur-red in the seven days' battle in front of

Richmond, Va., which I shall never

forget. I was temporarily assisting in caring for wounded prisoners, and

while discharging that duty I found Colonel Lamar, of Georgia, who was severely wounded by a minie ball,

which had penetrated by a minie ball, which had penetrated the groin, mak-ing a fearful wound. The surgeons were discussing the necessity of ampu-tation at the hip joint. Colonel Lamar asked me to use my influence against such a course, which I did, being my-self a surgeon and speciaica.

self a surgeon and physician. He ask-ed me for a blanket, which I was very

glad to find and present to him. After

this little episode, circumstances re-quired that I should leave with haste,

and, although I have often inquired, I

have never learned the fate of that

brave officer. My only object in mak-ing mention of this incident is to in-

quire of you whether Colonel Lamar still lives?" The Georgia editor wrote

to Colonel Lamar, member of the State

forwarded to Governor Robie a reply,

saying: "Yes; I am the Colonel Lamar

to whom Governor Robie refers. I was

wounded while leading my regiment in a charge. . . Well do I remem-ber the kind gentleman who interposed

in my behalf. I was very grateful. I need not be ashamed to tell you that

my tears bore witness to the sincerity and force of my feelings. I love him like a brother, and he shall find me one

ndeed if the wonder-working dispensa-

ions of Providence should ever place

him in the want of a brother's arm or

A Wit's Wit.

Before I conclude or forget let me

ell you a few stories of Douglas Jer-

rold that I have heard, and which are

well worth preservation. Frank Stone,

a very nice fellow, is very disputations.

it seems; so Douglas has dubbed him

that good? One night at a supper par-

ty, a gentleman in fresh from the opera, and full of enthusiasm, espec-

ally about a certain air which had

quite ravished him. "In fact," says

ne, "it quite carries me away." Jer-

rold said, "Is there no one who can whistle it?"

He once composed an epitaph for

Charles Knight (by anticipation) which he declared the briefest on record,

"Good night" (Knight). Well, Lord

Nugent it seems, a great friend of Jer-rold's, had pirated this joke, as he was used to do with many others, and it was repeated afterward as Lord Nu-

gent's in Jerrold's hearing. At the theatrical party recently held at Sir

Edward Bulwer's, Lord Nugent's ill-ness was talked of, and some one said,

"He is a fine, honest fellow is Lord N-." "Yes," said Jerrold, "you may

Mr. H-, a young coxcomb, one day

hearing people speak of age and ap-pearance, said, "Jerrold, don't you think I look much younger than I am?"

The reply was, "it is not your looks my

boy, it is your conversation.—Life and Letters of Dr. Hodgson,

Meals in the Fo'sastle.

forecastle is as simple as the system of

cookery in vogue in the galley. The cook gives out the made dishes in the

pans in which they have been prepared.

The manner of serving meals in the

trust him with your untold jokes."

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mind or bosom."

Legislature, and received from him and

him for his courtesy, and adding:

you dare to do it?" "Because I am completely well and as sound as a dollar. It may seem strange, but it is true that 1 was entirely cured, the rheumatism all driven out of my blood; my joints reduced to their natural size and my strength made as great as ever before, by means of that great and simple remedy, War-

ner's Safe Rheumatic Cure, which I believe saved my life." "And so you now have no fear of rheumatism^p WI.v. no. Even if it should come

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The writer turned to leave as it was growing dark, but before I had reached the city precisely the same symptoms I had just heard described came upon me with great violence. Impressed with the hunter's story, I tried the same remedy, and within twenty-four hours all pain and inflammation had disap-peared. If any reader is suffering from any manner of rheumatic or neuralgic troubles and desires relief, let him by all means try the same great remedy. And if any reader doubt the truth of the above incident or its statements let them write to A. A. Coates, Brookmeie, N. Y., who was the man with whom the writer conversed and coavince them-

selves of its truth or falsity. J. R. C. ------

Medical Students in Vienna.

The various courses continue to be well attended, and some of the regular university lectures are frequented by Americans, at least by such as can breathe for an hour and a half in an atmosphere as stifling as that of a police court. The German's hatred of oxygen is astonishing. He seems to drink in carbonic oxide with plant-like avidity, and blooms in the air of a lectureroom where even the fabled western medical student would quickly droop. But bad air is one of the least of the obstacles with which the fastidious forigner has to contend in Vienna, for ere bad manners flourish to a degree almost incredible. The Viennna medical student is a polyglottic, nondescript being. He may be a Russian, Hungar-ian, German, barbarian—almost anything except a gentleman. This idea, which at first exists only in the form of a suspicion, becomes an assured fact to a man after he has spent two or three months in daily jostlings with the

ally harmonious. Few American physicians study

abroad without spending some time in York Medical Journal.

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