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ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE. MICHIGAN NEWS. COLD COMFORT. PUBLISHED EVENY FRIDAY AT Louisville Courier-Journal. From the amount of cackling that is oing on among the Republicans at ANN ARBOR, - MICHIGAN, present it seems that they are deriv-ng a vast deal of satisfaction, not to BY JOHN L. BURLEIGH. y relief, from the fact that the National emocratic Committee, in its call for a THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. eneral convention, said nothing about the tariff. TERMS: Tt e Republicans are disposed to look on this as a proof that the Democrats \$1.50 PER ANNUM. have abandoned the tariff issue, which they so brilliantly made at the opening of Congress, and will conduct the com-If paid at the end of six months, or g campaign on the non-committal, SI.OO IN ADVANCE. neak principle advocated by some of he protectionist Democrats. H. E. H. BOWER, Editor. The Republicans are welcome to exract all the comfort from this surmise Office, Rooms 6 and 7, Opera House Block, cor hey can. Certainly if they had the naking of the Democratic platform ner Main and Ann Streets. they could not construct one to juit hemselves better, and if they think COOK HOUSE, E. H. HUDSON, Proprietor, Newly Furnished. The leading house in Ann hat they are warranted by the action of the Democratic Committee in drawing the inference that they will have to ST. JAMES HOTEL. meet only a party fighting behind such J. L. STONE, Proprietor. The best house in the city for Washt naw county people. Fine rooms, well furnished. Everyth ng strictly first clwss con'emptible breastworks as tariff neutrality, then by all means they should make the most of such comfort. They will soon discover their error. J. M. MARTIN. The National Committee met, deter-A TTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office-Opera Hou Block, Paran No. 2, Ann Arbor, Mich. mined on the plan for holding the con-vention and issued a short formal call W. W. NICHOLS, therefor. It did not waste its time in a lot of political poppy-cock. It simply did its duty and went home. It had no authority to declare a platform for the Democratic party. The platform of that party is before the country, and DENTAL OFFICE, over Joe T. Jacobs' Clothing store. Ann Arbor, Mich. WILLIAM CASPARY, BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY, Cor. Fourth and Ann Streets. has been for four years. It can not be changed until it is changed in convention. If the Republicans wish the Dem-JOSEPH CLINTON, ocratic platform amendel to suit their Merchant Tailor. shop over Wm. Allaby's boot and shoe store, All work guaranteed or no own views, they must have the job done here As to the charge that the committee, while in Washington, instructed the Democratic members of Congress that JOHN F. LAWRENCE, A TTORNEY AT' LAW. Office, Nos. 2 and 3 Hill's Opera House. Ann Arbor, Mich. there should be no tariff legislation at this session, that is absurd. Individual members like Mr. Barnum may have O. C. JENKINS, given such advice, and others like Mr. SURGEON DENTIST. Rooms No. 19 South Main Street, opposite the First National Bank Ann Arbor, Mich. Morton may have insisted on an oppo-site course. It is to be presumed that there are differences on the tariff among the members of the committee. Mr DEALER IN MONUMENTS and Gravestones Marble and Scotch and Interican Granite Shop Mich. Marble and Catherine sts., Ann Arbor., ANTON EISELE, was not so dazzlingly successful as to gain for his counsel, on that question, any special attention from the Dem-JACOB HALLER & SON, DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, Specta-Jowelry, Special attention given to repair-ing Watches and Jeweiry. 46 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. ecratic party now. The truth is, tariff reform has grown beyond the control of mere politicians. It can not be put aside by any man or set of men. It may make and unmake WILLIAM HERZ, parties, but it is beyond the power of all HOUSE, SIGN, Ornamental and Fresco Pain Harding, Calcimining, Glazing and Paper Hanging All work done in the best style and warranced to zive satisfaction. Shop, No. 4 West Washington street, Ann A. hop, Michigan.

the political parties in this country to smother the i-sue now. The sooner protectionist Republicans and protectionist Democrats realize this fact; the clearer will be their understanding of S. B. PARSONE, M. D., what is before them. essor to Stone & Jursons, Of one thing they may rest assured. OFFICE AND DISPENSARY, There will be tariff ioa at this Ann Arbo", Mich. A TTORNET-AT-LAW, and Solicitor in Chan-Cerry; 39 years experience. Divorce and Criminal Cases a specially. All legal business quietly and privately done. Office. Broadway, Lower Town. Particular attention paid to obtain-ing pensions and back pay for soldiers. P. O. box 2318, Ann Arbor, Mich. Here the special to be the specia

ALLEGAN WARMED UP.

deemed safe were quickly caught by the flames and destroyed in an instant. Following the Sherman house, the Empire block caught fire and then it was plain that both sides of Locust street must go. The E a-pire block was occuped by Sherwood & Griswolf, E C. Jenner, H A. D. Luo and the famous Grange store, besides numerous offices no stairs, including the effice of the Allegan Gazette. It is impossible to detail the progress of the fames as everything went so quickly. Not more than three hours elapsel between the breaking out of the fire and the destruct to of the last building. Half past two saw every building. The magnificant Union block withered before the careering flames as though it hat been dry leaves, while the exist is noom in the Hibbard house the break shouse left in Allegan. No toss of life is reported, as but few were living in the scene define downed for the building as bouse left in Allegan. No toss of life is reported, as but few were living in the scene define downed between in the streak bouse left in Allegan. No toss of life is reported, as but few were living in the scene defined over the comb admitted to the witness that he had a SS caliber revolver. Smith and Wesson, when he visited he bought it in Lansing, but lost it in a lake up north, holeomb became very much excited when Haleman called for a glass of water and be-volver, and called for a glass of water and be-volver, and called for a glass of water and be-volver, and called for a glass of water and be-volver, and called for a glass of water and be-volver, and called for a glass of water and be-volver, and called for a glass of water and be-volver, and called for a glass of water and be-tore the glass could be brought to him he grabbed the hitcher and drank. (H domt wore at the inquest that he never owned a 38 worker at the inquest were and drank as the prever way and as worker and drank as the bard be-sore the glass could be brought to him he grabbed the pitcher and drank (H domt for wore at the inquest that he never owned a

Harroson interviewed him regard ng the re-volver, and called for a glass of water and be-fore the glass could be brought to him he grabbed the pitcher and drank. (H dcomt swore at the inquest that he never ownad a 38 caliber revolver.) Witness said he was never assisted by H dcomb or Jud in the investiga-tiod, nor did they ever give him any informa-tion regarding the nurder. He called at H d-bomb's in January, when H d comb said he would like to make a tew changes in the statement he made at the H aboard house. The detective was subjected to a rigid cross-examination, but his testimony was not materially altered. C. D. Harrington was called but a long par

heard any of the Holcomb family say anything as to how or who killed the family. Witness saidh was quite positive that Holcomb asked Bolles if Polley was there. The prosecution consider this important, as Holcomb did not know that Polley was at Crouch's at the time. One was determined by a construction of the second delign of the second delig

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m r Shuler. Foy came to witness and asked m if he knew anything about the Crouch under Witness said he knew nothing but bot he had read in the newscaper, when Foy to the had read in the newspaper, when Foy smarked that it was strange they should fol-by him (Foy) who never was in any trouble scept for drunkeness. Foy then described be manner in which the victims were shot recisely the same as he had to Brown, and did he thought it was queer Julia Reese did of hear Mrs White when she screamed, for a poor woman screamed outle hard three e poor woman screamed qu'te hard three mes.

times. The prosecution then announced that their evidence was in for the examination and were ready to rest. Messrs. Frazer and Wilson said they wished time to review the voluminous testimous before adducing evidence for the defense and an adjournment was taken until Tuesday, March 18.

STATE ISEMS.

Most of the Michig an villages held their an-ual charter elections on the 10th inst. The esults as a rule show no political interest, the The rest major at terms of the first states of the states o twellers in the various corporation limits being hisp and to elect their best men to manage lo cal affairs, irrespective of party afflitations.

the boy was crushed to death Dr. J. P. Alger of Coldwater, has been arrested on a charge of larceny of gas. The gas company had the meter taken out of his the revolver fell to the ground when it was residence, but he continued to use gas by olacing a connecting pipe in the place of the neter.

to Manitoba, in that the local legislature acts shall supreme but that the government at Ottawa witholds these privil-ges in spite of re-peated requests to the contrary; that the gov-ernment at Ottawa treats the province as a co-quered or purchased country; that the assets of the province are used for dominion purposes; that in the Hudson Bay transaction, Manitoba was not a consenting party, and that the inter ests of the province are suffering under the created state of affairs. The resolution, having recited these wrongs, asks that the convention hereby petition for house of the assembly of Manitoba, to de-clare that the federal Union anless accorded equal privileges with other partners of the con-ideration, and a modification of those duties which press so heavily on the agricultural inicderation, and a modification of those duties which press so heavily on the agricultural in-terests; and further, that an appeal be made to her majesty, Queen Victoria, and her privy council to amend the British North American act so as to allow of Manitoba withdrawing from the confederation, and gracionaly to al-low the country being a colony of Great Britain with a separate constitution and separate laws and with a government of its own.

CONGRESS

MARCH 11.

Ing the sweeping out of the wards. The man net in which this work is always done is to a heap near the door of the ward when the turnkey enters to lock the cells as well as to attend to anything else demanding attention from the authorities, the dirt being sweep into the corridor as the turnkey est rs the ward. When opposite the cell in which Calaghan was confined, the prisoner made a rush, and crowding Leach belied the door and against the wall on the south of the jail. Callaghan had a pistol, which he presente full in Leach's face, exclaiming: "Throw up your hands," and fired, the specific the two men struggled long, but Calaghan finally gained the unstery, and struck his weak-need opponent off and succeed ed in release K-nneedy, and ene anti-cred D avis, the turnkey, whom he dealt a sting ing blow, and the two men struggled long, but Calaghan finally gained the unstery, and struck his weak-need opponent off and succeed ed in releasing K-nneedy. Under the starway was a heavy ale bottle in which oil was kept, and seezing this Kennedy dealt Davis a murderous blow over the head, statching him un conscious upon the floor. The two prisoners then unlocked the door on the north of the oring had made the unstery, a short flight of stairs intervening. The noise made in the desperate struggle below had aroused the attention of a crasy woman in the flat above, and she stepping to the speaking unbe, notified Mrs. Hannah Paim er, the matron of the jail, that there was a row roingon the basement. Mrs. Paimer hastened to heat was beat was going on, but at the top of the starwsy encounter d Kine y and Cala ghan. The latter pointed his revolver at her and shap the haliway and out not the stark was going on, but at the top of the starwsy encounter d Kenne y and Cala ghan. The latter pointed his revolver at her and shap did the two then rushed passed ter, i through the sharkay and out not the struck of the stark was going on whe two then rushed passed ter, i through the haliway and out not the struck of the stark way encount

HOUSE-A bill granting a pension to Mrs. for ima K indolph Mikieham, sole surviving dependence, gave rise to a protracted by the Abbinson of New York made a pension of New York made a pension of New York made a pension of the pension state of the pension of the pension of the second the enacting clause, and this was agreed to be to 60. The committee them rose and re-be to 60. The committee them rose and re-to 60. The committee them rose and re-be to 60. The committee them rose and re-to 60. The committee them rose a to Manitoba, in that the local legislature acts

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MARCH '15. SENATE-After roll-call the House went into committee of the whole on the postofflee ap-propriation bill, the discussion being princi-pally upon motion made by Mr. Horr of Mich-igan to strike out the proviso limiting the com-pensation baid for mail trans portation to 50 per cent of that allow d to other roads. The discussion was participated in by Representa-tives Cutcheon, Townsend, H srr, Bingham, Hiscock, et al. No action was taken on the bill, and the committee rose.

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murders, when he holmer Ray Cameris. One of the m said the people in the house might have been chloroformed. William said be could tell as soon as he entered the house. He said he detected the odor of chloroform. The wit-mess was very closely questioned by Frazer and Wils n, but his testimony is considered very precise as to minor details, but not very sound in regard to material matter. In one thing the bee was very firm i he was sure he could 20.280 took their places, and they kept increasing in number and thrift, which s a characteristic of protection. Now behold a remarkable change.

After a lapse of forty-two years, in the year 1882, when free trade in England year 1882, when free trade in England has been rampant for twenty-two years, the committals of crimitals in England and Wales have dwindled down 27.187 in 1840 to a miserable 15,260 in 1882, a new decrease of no less than 12.-929 criminals. But what is still more starting and no doubt appalling to the starting and no doubt appalling to the oursgeous criminal classes is that the opulation has increased in England and Wales from 15.730.813 in 1840 to o less than 26,406,820 in 1882 *hus givng one criminal to every 1,730 of the pulation. The summary therefore tands thus: 1840 under protection.

England and Wales, with a population of only 15,730,000 souls, could support sind he and instantic had how point it has a time. Saw Jadi in town twice, about dusk of the evening before the murders. Saw him on Corthand and Mechanic streets. Mrs. Hol comb said last July, in Jud's presence, that nor father was feeble and intended to settle and maintain 27.186 criminals, or one each 580 of her inhabitants, while in 882, with a population of 26.400,000, England and Wales only supported 15,her father was feeble and intended to settle with his heirs. Fred Londsberry, sworn: Worked for Hol-comb at the time of the murders. Foy came before spring, work commenced last year and remained until the nurders. Foy slept up stairs with Charlie Andrews. Foy said he had dived in Pennsylvatha and worked in the infines-relich divitie area with his health. For kin w 60 criminals, or one in every 1,730 of

he population. Now what does this fightful decrease how? Why, it clearly proves that free rade has unnerved the courageons

THE SIXTH DAY of the examination was listened to by an im-meuse erowd, called out by the startling de-velopments of the day before. C. D. Herrington, whose testimony of day before created such a sensation, was the first winess called. In spite of all the subterfuces to which the lawyers resorted, they could not make the man change his testimony, and his account of his transactions with Foy were relat ed with a clearness which, if not true, showed that the man was on his guard, and had come well prepared. well prepared.

well prepared. William H. Hartupee, a hardware dealer, was called. He swore to nothing positive, but said a man called at his store between the 10th and 13th of November, and inquired for 35 long calibre cartridges, and asked if the 33 long-calibre would not shoot stronger than 33 short. Witness was shown a picture of Foy, but could not positively identify it. He said, however, it hore a strong resemblance to the man who vi ited his store. Galen E. Brown was the next witness. He

Galen E. Brown was the next witness. He said he began working on the Crouch case about the 1st of January. Foy told Brown in a conversation at the Crouch house, early in January, that he knew just how the murder was done; that Jacob Crouch was the first one shot. He said Polly was shot while standing uear the door and thrown back on the bed The second person shot Mr. and Mrs. White, while the third kept watch outside. Witness saw Foy some time afterwards on

The second person shot Mr. and Mrs. White, while the third kept watch outside. Witness saw Foy some time afterwards on the railroad track, when Foy remarked that the time was rearly at hand when he would not be obliged to work for a living, for the crouch estate owed him \$2,000. Witness asked him if so large a sum was due him for work he han done on the farm. Foy said no, but refused to state how Crouch became in debted to him to that amount. Foy tubes quently stated that he was afraid of Jun and Holcomb, and if the worst must come to light, he would unravel the whole thing himself Foy had been drinking. Witness said he took two letters from alight overcoat which hung over a chair in the Grouch house, but did not know what had become of them, for they were taken from his coat the night he was shot One of the letters was written by Julia Ress-io Jud and was of no particular importance The other was dated San Antonio, Texas, Au gust 22, 1853, and was directed to Jun D. Crouch. Witness gave the contents of the letter, as near as he could remember them, as follows: DEAR JUD AND DAN:

Now what does 10.5 is given that there are and a unit the nurders. Foy slept has the transmittent of the start in the fourch house, but did us are with this hard wark of the paint in the fourch house, but did us are with this hard wark of the paint in the fourch house, but did us are with this hard wark on the four the set of the hand's are provided to the house are with the start in the four cost the sight have as the four the set of the hand's are provided to the house are with the start in the four the set of the hand's are with the start in the four the set of the hand's are with the start in the four the set of the hand's are with the start in the four the set of the hand's are with the start in the four the set of the hand's are well and the start in the four the set of the hand's are well are and the start in the four the set of the hand's are well are and the start in the four the set of the hand's are well are and the start in the four the set of the start in the set o

Harrington, the witness in the examination of Crouch and Holeomb whose testimony cre-ated such a sensation, has been strested on a charge of (blaining money under false pre-

Extensiting circumstances have warranted Gov. Begole, as b_{ν} claims, in pardoning from further service at Jackson Henry L. Hanscombe who was convicted two years ago of burglary at Muskegon and sentenced to five years' im-arisonment.

The Baptist church of Ithaca, was destroyed y fire the other morning at a loss of \$4,000. The cliiz us of Allegan held a meeting re-ently and resolved to allow none but brick uildings to be crected within the fire limits. Wm. Riley of Grand Rapids objected to his vife being baptized and shot twice at her be-cause she refused to leave the baptismal font.

Mrs Pailo H. Crippen, for 50 years a resi-tent of Cold ater, died on the 17th inst.

Lester Eacker, a well known young man of Senstantine was found dead in his bed in Jack son the other morning. He was intoxicated and fell down stairs, and death resulted from concussion of the brain.

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The New Earth.

In a recent sermon upon the "New Heavens and the New Earth." Rev. Dr. Sprecher of San Francisco said: There has been a belief in the [church hat the earth is some day to be annihi-This is an old superstition, and t has had a great deal to do with the dea that men have formed of heaven. People have been taught to think of neaven as entirely different from earth and the occupations and delights of heaven as unlike those on earth. In consequence of this belief heaven has

men there that the idea of heaven has

ever operated as a power to lead peole to become Christians. On the other and, the idea of hell has been material -a blazing sea-and this has excited in eople a great fear and a great desire o escape it. Heaven, properly under-tood, would attract men in as great a

legree as hell repels them. At the present time the conception of heaven is becoming changed. The endency of to-day is to make heaven ike a purified earth. The earth will e renewed, regenerated, as a man is when he becomes converted. It will hen be a fit place for holy spirits. There will be no sorrow on the earth It will be a place of pure de-

on the postoffice appropriation bill. An animat-ed discussion ensued, participated in by Messrs. Bingham, Holman, Townsend, Horr and Belford. Pending action the committee rose. MARCH 12.

asc rtain d that the rule making it ob iga tory to daily search the prisoners had been complied with. Then the discovery was made that a circular hole had been, with a diamond SENATE-Mr. Jackson of Tennessee, submit ted a j int resolution providing for the submis-sion to the states of a constitutional amendmen ent in the window directly opp site Calla-ghan's cell door, and it was concluded that a confederate had scaled the prison wall Satur day night or at an early hour Sunday monning making the presidential term six years' and making the Presidential term six years' and making the President ineligible to election. Referred to the committee on the judiciary. A bill was reported from committeeon education and labor, to establish an educational fund and make a station of the statistical statistics.

and labor, to establish an educational fund and apply a portion of the proceeds of public lands to public education and to provide for the more complete endowment and support of col-leges for the advancement of scientific and in dustrial education. The Senate took up lor consideration the house pleuro-oneumonia bil'. Mr. Coke of Texas spoke strongly against the bid in its present shore, as it include all com-Il in the morning. John Callaghan is a man about 30 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches in height, heavy build with dark hair and no beard. He is a desperate and determined man, as indicated by the crime winch resulted in his escape at the cost of a human life. Matthew Kennedy is about 20 dark hair and ro beard. He is a desperate and determined man, as indicated by the crime which resulted in his escape at the cost of a haman lite. Matthew Kennedy is about 20 years of age, and familiarly known as "Kid" Kennedy. He is tall and thin, has a fair com plexion, brown hair and a smooth face. He is notorious in police circles, and was streated as one of the parties to the robbery of Peck's dry goods store in Detroit, but proved an ali bi. Mr. Leach, the murdered man, has served faithfully in the capacity of Scientific over 20 He to the state and the served attight in the capacity of Scientific over 20 He to the state and the served attight in the capacity of Scientific over 20 He to the state and the served attight in the capacity of Scientific over 20 He to the state and the served attight in the capacity of Scientific over 20 He to the state and the served attight in the capacity of Scientific over 20 He to the state and the served attight in the capacity of Scientific over 20 He to the state and the served attight in the capacity of Scientific over 20 He to the state and the state wears of age, and familiarly known as "Kid" Kennedy. He is tall and thin, has a fair com plexion, brown hair and a smooth face. He

Mrs Philo in Crippel, for the 17th inst. Arthur McHardy, one of the most influential and prominent business men of Owosso, died in Jacksonville, Fia. a few days sgo. In company with his wife he was making a pleas-ure trip through the South. The town half of Marlette, Sanilac county, was totally destroyed by fire a few days since. Mrs. Joseph Divine, one of the first settlers of Hillsdale county, is dead. A syndicate of land owners who own great quantities of land in the vicinity of Cheboygan has been formed to pay the expenses of a com-bas been formed to pay the expe A syndicate of land owners who own great quantities of land in the vicinity of Cheboygan issioner to reside in New York and induce infrants to locate in the vicinity of Cheboy.

Dr. Cosgrain, who made an examination of Davis' njuries, says that the hous in the left side of the nose and face is buily brok in and all of his front teeth are knock d loose. There is also a severe cut on his forenead, and one a little back of the top of his head. The doctor says there is but little d and but what he will systhere is but little d not but what he will eventually recover. Mrs. Davis says that her husband is in great pau, but complains but little of his condition. He worries more over the fate of Mr. Leach than he does about him self. Sheriff Her has offered a reward of \$5 b for the capture of Callaghan, and volunteer patrolman have been placed on guard along the river to see that he does not escape to the American side. American side.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Appailing Mine Disaster in Tazewell County, Virginia.

MARCH 13. SENATE—The bill for the admission of Dakota was reported favorably. Mr. Plumb of Kansas presented a j dot resolution taking for an appropriation of #25,000 for the sup-pression of the foot and mouth disease among cattle in Kansas. The matter will be called up for final settlement to morrow. The bill for the relief of Firz John Porter was taken un, and after masterly opposition from John A. Logan, and a calm dispassionate review of facts by Mr Mandersen, the bill was. foaily pa-sod by a vote of 38 to 25, and the preamble to the bill was passed by a vote of 33 to 22. A lively debate ensued, before the vote was taken or the pre-amble. Mr. Conger remarked that it was dis-A terribly fatal explosion occurred in a coal mine at Pocahontas, Taza well county. Virginia, on the morning of the 13th in-t., ai d over 100 miners are known to have lost their lives. There were 150 men in the mine at the time of There were 150 men in the mine at the time of the explosion, not one of whom is believed to have escaped. Those not killed outright by the terrible force of the explosion most likely per ished from after demp. The cause of the ex-plosion is not effinitely accertained, as the entries to the mine are full of oad air, but the presumption is that a miner struck a fissure of gas Sector part that y vertured into the amble. Mr. Conger remarked that it was dia grace enough to have been a member of a bod presumption is that a miner struck a fissure of gas. Several parties ventured into the mines but could not long endure the foul atmosphere. A number of bodies were discovered horribly mangled, some of them with heads torn from trunks, and others with himbs all gone, presenting an appailing spectacle. The work of destruction was not confined entirely to the interior of the mines, but houses 200 or 300 feet removed from the mines were overturned and in several ingrace enough to have been a member of a body which would pass such a bill, it that were a disgrace, or honer erough if that were body but the preamble was something no Senator should vote for. The preamble to the bill as passed recites that the board of officers con-vened by the President to examine and report upon the case of Gen. Porter stated that justice required the President to annull the floidings and sentence of the court-martial in Gen. Porter's case and restore him to the position of which the sentence deprived him, such res-toration to take effect from date of dismissal from the service; that the President had remit-red on the service; the sentence as disqualif d Gen. Porter from holding office, and that in order to do justice to Gen. Porter it was en-acted, etc. The bill then authorizes the Pr- si-dent, by and with the advice and consent of the mines were overturned and in several in-stances entirely demolished. The large ven tilator was blown to atoms and the mites could not be entered until another had been constructed for the purpose of freeing the atmosphere from sufficient fumes, and con sequently a long delay in the work of rescu-

ing the entombed men, was unavoidable WANT TO BE INDEPENDENT.

Manitoba Resents the Insul's Offered--

Will Appeal to Queen Victoria lost a great deal of the attractive power which it otherwise would have. It has been so difficult to imagine the state of ton from every city, town and municipality in the worknow

order to do justice to Gen. Profiler it, was ch-acted, etc. The bill then authorizes the Pr si-dent, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint Gen. Porter to the posi-tion of colonel in the arwy, the same grade and rank held by him at the time of dismissal, and authorizes the President on his discretion to place Gen. Porter, however, to receive no compensation or allowance prior to his ap-pointment under the act. Adjourned. Horesz.-A resolution was adopted directing the committee on public hands to hivestigate matters pertaining to the grant of 200,000 acres to the state of Michigan to ald in the construction of a breakwater, harbor and ship canal, and by that state given to the Lake Superior and Portage Lake canal company, and to determine whether the grant is hable to for-feiture. Adopted. The Honse then went into committee of the whole on the post flice ap-propriation bill, but adjourned without action. Wimiper on the 5th list, with a full delegation from every city, town and municipality in the province.
A committee was immediately appointed in the second state of the charter of conference in the committee on public hands to investigate in the province. Are scalable to the state of Michigan to ald in the premier, who assured them that the committee on public hands to investigate interest to the state of Michigan to ald in the premier, who assured them that the prevince rands. The fact that the province rands. The test that approximation of a resonalition scannot be made to yield fair profits. The convertion and the the undens upon the province rands, will benefit neither the province roots at that approximation bill, but adjourned without action the fairmers to settle in it until full referse into militation to the fair profits. The second the converted.
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of the corgressional library. Agreed to-yeas 180, nays 61.

FOREIGN.

ANOTHER BRITISH VICTORY.

The rebels under Osman Digma attacked Gen. Graham's troops the other morning near Suskim and after three hours hard fighting the battle was over, the British winning the vietory. The British loss is 100 killed, many of whom were officers and 150 wounded. The rebel loss is put at 4,000 killed.

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

A fatal snow slide occurred at the New Emma mine in Utah and 12 men were instanty killed.

A terrible fire occurred in East St. Louis, Mo., on the night of the 11th inst, destroying an elevator full of grain, 90 cars and other valuable property. The loss is estimated at over \$1 000,000

In executive session the Senate ratified the Mexican treaty by a vote of 41 to 20.

Woodstock a little village 75 miles southwest of Leadvill, Col., has been entirely swept away be an avalanche. A number of lives were lost.

The counsel of Lee, the Cincinnati forger, now at Toronto, has decided not to appeal to the Court of Appeals. When a requisition is received he will go to Cincinnati.

Prentiss Tiller, the young man who robbed the Pacific express office in St. Louis, Mo., on the 2d inst., was captured in Milwaukee. Over \$100,000 in money and jewelry were reovered.

The S-nate committee on territories agreed o give the name of Litcoln to the new terri-ory which it is proposed to make out of the refera portion of Dakota.

Baculuh has been occupied by the French troops The Chinese becam demoralized and precipitately retreated with heavy loss.

clerks in postomers by \$155,000. The commu-tee rose for the purpose of limiting debate or this amendment. Mr. Townsend was willing to accord 30 minutes but the R publicans heli ut for 40. Nearly two hours were consumed in roll calls without any accommodation in regard to disputed 10 minutes being arrived at but finally soorter time was agreed to; and the committee reament assign. An increased A r solution adopted by a convention of stockmen, held at Stil water, Texas, iavors a div sich if the Lone Star state into two com-mon-wealths, Fort Worth to be the capital of but finally soorter time was agreed to; and the committee resument session. An increased appropriation was tavorid by Messrs. Cutch-con, Biogham and Horr, and opposed by Messra. H iman and Townshend The amendment was lost, 77 to 111 Mr. Skinner (Kep. N.Y.) offered an amendment increasing by \$400,000 the appr priation for payment of letter carriers. Pending action the committee rose and the House adjourned. the new oue.

MARCH 13.

A bill has passed the Rhode Island house forbi ding the location of a dram shop within 400 feet of school houses. Prince Victor has been recalled from Rou-

namia to Paris, the government not permitting French soldier to enter foreign military ser-

Trichinosis ingendered by home bred pork is

raging in various parts of Germany. How do you like that, Bismarck¹

Before his battle with Gen. Graham, Osman

Digma went 20 miles to a holy spot to pray. Was badly beaten 'a l the same."

W. S. Williams of Mirneapolis, Minn., was

w. S. whithans of mirrespons, ann., was riding on the step of an engine when he was struck by a bridge pier and thrown to the ground. The whee's passed over his neck, completely severing the head from the body.

It is pretty generally understood that Presi-tant Arthur will veto the Morrison bill, if in-leed it ever gets that far.

E I Ray and W. A. Anderson, revenue officers who recently killed three men in Mitchell Co., N C., surrendered and ar- now in jul at Acheville. Nearly \$5,000 reward was offered

Ed L. Wheat, a prominent business man of Nashville. Tenn., was shot and instantly killed by Wm. Spruce, his father in law. Wheat was formerly United States Marshall.

A bill has passed the Ohio Senate prohibiting a man who reads a newspaper from serving on

Mrs. Livermore, in a recent lecture, says that in the West she finds a "perfect network of women's clubs."

The Mexican Central railway is now complet ed, and direct communication is established be tween Chicago and the City of New Mexico.

There is trouble in the British cabinet over

the Sondan question. Gladstone is opposed to a prolonged occupation of that country, while the majority are in favor of it.

Dynamiters are beginning active operations in Great Britian.

An attempt was made on St. Patrick's day to assassinate Michael Davitt, the agitator.

or their capture

a jury.

FRIDAY...... MARCH, 21st, 1884

Ann Arbor Democrat.

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National Democratic Convention.

The National Democratic Committee having net in the city of Washington Feb 22, 1884, has appointed Tuesday, July 8, next, at noon, as the ime, and chosen the city of Chicago as the place of holding the National Democratic Convention, presentatives in the congress of the United ates. The Demo-rats of each orginized terri ry and the District of Columbia are invited to to delegates subject to the decision of the lon as to their admission. All democrations of the United States irrespective outical associations and differences, who to with us in the effort for a pure; eco-and constitutional government. d constitutional government, are cor-ed to join in sending delegates to the onvention. The call is signed by all members of the Nat-mal Democratic Committee.

Ann Arbor Township Cancus

The Democratic electors of the township of or will meet in the basement of the ouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Saturday 9th, at 30'clock p. m., to nominate town-March 29th, at 30 clocs p. the ship officers for spring election. J. J. PARSHALL.

Northfield Democratic Caucus.

The Democratic electors of the township of Northfield, will meet at Walsh's Corners, April 8, at 1 p. m., to nominate township officers for the spring election. E. CLANCY, Chairman.

REGISTER ! REGISTER !

All new voters, or those who have changed their place of residence within a year, should register their names WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2D.

This must be done in order to vote. session of the board of registration will be held in the several wards Wednesday, March 26th, 1884, commencing at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and closing at 7 o'clock in the evening, at the following places:

First ward-Hermann's shop on Washington street.

Second ward,-Heinzmann's store, on South Main street.

Third ward-Agricultural room in the basement of the court house.

Fourth ward-Engine house. Fifth ward-Huron engine house. Sixth ward-Engine house.

Remember, all persons who are entitled to vote and who have not already registered in the wards in which they now live, should register their names.

THE LYONS' CASE.

"If, before Judge Howell, who has come at the invitation of Judge Joslyn to preside in the third trial of Sophie Lyons, she be convected, her counsel and triands he be convicted, her counsel and friends will no longer charge that between the April prosecuting attorney son-in-law, and the sec. 30, Sharon. court father-in-law, there was a determination to send this woman to prison. -[Ann Arbor Argus, February 7, 1884.

The Lyons case has been tried by an honest and able judge, the defendant has been declared not guilty by an intelligent jury, and will the editor of the Argus now rise and explain?

SUSAN ANTHONY says she wants to live cute way the sly Susan has of saying she wants to live twice as long as she has already lived-in other words, she wants to be one of the few, the immortal old girls who were not born to die.

UNRECORDED DEEDS mething That Concerns Owners o Lands Without Clear Titles.

From the Register. The following is a list of deeds in the Register's office which were handed in

at Ypsilanti. many years ago, and were not recorded because of the non-payment of the proper fees. It is worth the perusal of every

against.

each 2; Costa Rica, 1.

Word was received from Battle Creek

on Monday that Dorr Kellogg, one of the

ary until the end of the year, when his con-

person owning land in the county to which there is not a clear title, as it may contain the information necessary to remove a break in the title to a valuable piece of property. The preparation of the list has cost considerable hard work, and is given in the hope that it will prove of service to some of THE REGISTER'S readers.

Milo Hunter to Norman Bates, March 19, 1868, undivided 1/2 of parcel of north-east 1/2 of sec. 12 vlvan.

Sylvan. George Warner to John Carroll, Jan. 23, 1860, west ½ of south-west ½ of sec. 9, Dexter. G. R. Lillibridge, to Henry A. Morgan, June 30, 1836, lot 8, block 6, Saratoga village. Geo. W. Hick to Jeremiah Cramer, September 29, 1844, south ½ of south-east ½ of north-east ½ of sec. 84, Freedom.

William Saul to James, Maria, Patrick and Thos. Gallagher, June 6, 1837, north-east fraction of fractional section 6. Webster. Louis R. Buchoz by adm. to Conrad Krapf, May 9, 1876, north fractional ½ of sec. 6, and also triangular parcel in west part of sec. 5, all in Northfield. William Wilcox to Simon B. Van Sice, October 1839, north-west 1/ of north-west 1/ of 5, 1839, north-west ¼ of north-west ¼ of southeast quarter of section 25, Lyndon.

Jacob Hasington to Samuel Hopper, August 29, 1837, east ½ of north-west ¼ of sec. 18, Bridge-

water. James Jones to Anna Jones. May 12, 1862, north-west 14 of north-east 14, also strip of 114 acres on west side of north-east 14 of north-east 14 of sec. 20, Sharon, excepting from first parcel one rod and a half from west side.

Anna Jones to James P. Jones, May 12, 1862, north-east 14 of north-west 14 and north-west 24 of north-east 24, also strip of 114 acres on west side if north-east 14 of north-east 14, sec. 20, Sharon. Harriet Gully to W. & B. Gully, May 8, 1840, north west 1/2 of sec. 25, Lima, except 40 acres off the plays on the road, starting in with m the north part. Benj. F. Rathbun, by guardian of heir, to Care-ine Rathbun, August 14, 1858, south-west 1/4 of outh-west 1/4 of sec. 17, Northfield. Squatter Sovereignty, and made a tenstrike.-[Evening News.

James Sober to Thomas Leet, Nov. 16, 1885, west of east 1/2 of south-west 1/4 of sec. 13, North-

Ira Chubb to Lorenzo Chubb, December 25, 1839, ractional part of west half of north-west quarter f sec. 1, Northfield. Luther C. Smith to Admiral B. Camp, December 28, 1885, lot 8, block 1, village of Barton.

Timothy McKon to George Sellars, Oct. 12, 1844, east ½ of norh-east ¼ of sec. 28, Lyndon. J. P. Riggs to Justin Waldo, June 2, 1835, south-west ¼ of north east 1-16 of sec. 29, Sylvan.

Polly McAllister to James N. Tinker, July 14, 1838, south-west 1/4 of south-east 1/4 of sec. 32, York.

of age.

York. Smith White to Joseph E. Munger, Oct. 23, 1837, north-west ¼ of east ½ of sec. 36, Augusta. Israel Mowry to John McCormick, June 23, 1844, south-west part of north-east fractional ¼ of sec. west part of north-e erior, 36 28-100 acres. Henry Strour and E. W. and C. Sanford to Joel Tuttle, six equal undivided seventh parts of east % of north-west % of sec. 5, Bridgewater.

Henry McConnell and James Webster to John 20nover November 11, 1858, north 1/4 of west 1/4 of outh-east 1/4 of sec. 18, Ann Arbor.

Richard G. Hubbell to William P. Robinson april 22, 1843, north-east ½ of south-west ½ of

ec. 30, Sharon. John S. Hurd to Henry C. Judd, Nov. 1, 1845. rest ½ of south-east ¼ and east ½ of south-east ½ of south-west ¼ of sec. 33, Sylvan.

James Ryan to Henry Harris, January 1, 1858, much of north-east 1-4 of north-west fraction-1/4 and north-west 1 4 of north-west fractional 1 of sec. 2 of Dexter, as is south of Portage river. Peter Doremus to Jacob J. Foot, May 15, 1817, lot 2, block 1, Dickinson's addition to village of duty next term and demand his usual sal-

icio. Harvey T. Lee to John G. Bernard, Nov. 15, 1886, south half of lot 13, block 19, Dexter village. John P. Kimball to Charles C. Bliss, May 10,1842, east part of east half of south-west 1/4 of sec. 12,

tract expires by limitation. Mr. Douglas stated to a reporter that in case the board refused to pay him an action would proba SUSAN ANTHONY says she wants to live to see Ben Butler president. This is a east boor to Abraham Burghart, April 11, 1836, east boor to Abraham Burghart, April 11, 1836, bly be instituted in the courts to enforce G. R. Lillibridge to Henry Randall, May 8, 1857, west ½ of east ½ of lot 1, block 45, and east ½ of west ½ of lot 2, block 45, village of Saratoga. Jeremiah Sabins to Franklin Warson, Sept. 16, 1837, south-west 1.4 of south-west 1.4 of sec. 8, Northfield. his claim.

Alvin Norton to Synthia S. Norton, Nov. 22, 1837, parcel of land on Mill street, village of Dixboro. of our city. About one hundred and fifty persons were present including a number In Nashville last week ex-United James Rafferty to Luther C. Smith, May 11, 1837. Jot 8, block 1, village of Benton. prominent citizens of Detroit. After enjoying a two hours' Fhomas Richards to Betsy A. Canfield, March 17, 871, 5-16 of an acre at south-west corner of east ½ 1 east ½ of south-east 1-4 of sec. 35, York. spacious parlors of the St. James, the par-Norman Willington to Israel Mowry, June 18, 841, south-west part of north-east fractional 1-4 of ec. 4, Superior ohen L. Davidson to Luther Reynolds, Nov occasion were announced in their respect-77, that part of east 1/4 of south-east 1/4 of Scio, which lies south of Ann Arbor and ive order by toast-master Edward Duffy.

clearly strongest where it is most demo-Fruit Ornamental Trees, Ftc.

cratic and boldest and most positive. It Mr. S. H. Moore, agent for Ellwanger will be clearly weakest where it has & Berry, of the Mount Hope nurseries, adopted most of that it exists to war Rochester, N. Y., is in the city soliciting

orders. This is one of the oldest and largest nurseries in the country, and we New and improved roller skating rink can say, from having dealt with the pro- the same. prietors in past years, that they are care-The popular actor W. E. Sheridan in ful and reliable men-sending out just "Louis XI' at the opera house to-night.

what is ordered, of good stock and well The Ypsilanti arbeiter verein has 31 packed. nembers and is in a flourishing condition. The catalogue presents everything de-

Saturday afternoon a convention comsirable in fruits, ornamental trees, shrabposed of democratic students of the uni- bery, bulbs, etc., with condensed practiversity was held in the law lecture room | cal directions for the planting and care and after some discussion Tilden and of each variety. Those who order of this Hendricks were nominated for president firm will be sure to get what they order and vice-president of the United States. in good shape.-Journal. The university calendar for the cur-

A Lady's Perfect Companion.

rent year, issued from the Courier office PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH, a new book, Ann Arbor. this week, shows an enrollment in the lls how any woman may become a moth various departments as follows for 1883r without suffering any pain whatever. It also tells how to prevent and overcome '84: Literary, 539; medical, 332; law, 305: rning sickness, swelled limbs, and all pharmacy, 77; homœpathic, 57; dental, 67. other evils attending pregnancy. Physi-cians hinhly recommend it as the wife's Total, 1,377. From foreign countries we true private companion. Send two-cent stamp for full descriptive circular, testiwe note the following: Ontario, 31; England, 3; Hawaiian Islands, Japan, Manials, etc., sent in sealed envelope. toba, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Address, FRANK THOMAS & Co., Puba., Baltimore, Md. dozen.

"It is wonderful that there is a sound The human is supposed to be far more intelligent than the brute ereation, and they appear. G. & G., 16 S. M -st. pane of glass on Bank-st., with the earthyet ordinarily the street car horse an-swers the bell much quicker than the quake of laughter which issues from the Academy at each performance of Mc servant girl will.

Sorley's Inflation. Harrigan's comedies GRIGGS' GLYCERINE SALVE .- The best prior to the last couple of seasons were on earth can truly be said of Griggs Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for confined to the boards of Harrigan & cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure Hart's theatre in New York City, an altogether to narrow sphere for such rolpiles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Satlicking Irish humor. Mart Hanley, isfaction guaranteed or money retunded manager of the McSorley Inflation com- O nly 25 cents. For sale by Eberbach & licking Irish humor. Mart Hanley, pany, first received the idea of putting

"Boys, can you tell me anything remarkable in the life of Moses?" asked a Sabbath school teacher. "Yes, sir," shouted one of the boys, "he broke all Inquire of P. McKernan, Ann Arbor, or the commandments at once." Jas. Kearns, Dexter.

These are Solid Facts.

pioneers of Ann Arbor, died in that city The best blood purifier and system reg-Saturday. Mr. Kellogg first came to ulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bit-ters. Inactivity of the liver, biliousness, this city in 1825, but did not remain long In 1836, however, he took up his permajaundice, constipation, weak kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or nent home here, and engaged in the miling business, building, in company with his brother, the old McMahon mill which whoever requires an appetizer, tonic or burned several years ago. He was subse-quently book keeper for the firms of Chamild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure , Tripp & Loomis and Risdon & Henknown. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at erson, and at different times held the of fice of justice of the peace, city collector fifty cents a bottle by Eberbach & Son. and city treasurer. Since last fall he has resided in Battle Creek. At the time of A pretty girl is unquestionably the his death Mr. Kellogg was about 85 years

All the latest styles in Neckwear at G. prettiest animal in existence; and no wonder the young man Adam wanted to & G's , S. M.-st. catch the one he saw.-Kentucky State Journal. made happy at some time or other by some delightful person who likes to warn

Mr. C. H. J. Douglas hassent to the board of education a communication on the sub PERFECT SUCCESS.—These two words have a vast meaning when fully compre-hended. A perfect success can be truth-fully applied to Dr. Jones' Red Clover ject of his recent removal from the position f instructor in English and elecution i the high school. He considers that he Tonic, which cures dyspepsia, bilious-ness, costiveness, all diseases of the kid-neys, liver and bladder. It is a perfect niustly sacrificed as the easiest solution of the difficulty, and states that the board hould not expect him under the circum tonic and blood purifier; it keeps the stances to relinquish the contract proffered or his accentance last June, making as the skin clear and bright, drives away pimcondition of his withdrawal before the end ples and makes the general health excel-lent. Price 50c, of Eberbach & Son. of the year the forfeiture of two months salary. He says that he shall report fo

Riches often take wings, and the feathers of those wings are to be seen on women's bonnets.—Hotel Mail.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1883. Gents-My health has been very poor for years. I have been treated by the

for years. I have been treated by the most skillful physicians but received but little benefit from their treatment. An acquaintance recommended the Rheu-siness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after cating, priness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after cating, prin in the Side, &c. While their most remarks The banquet of the Irish national league given on Monday evening last at acquaintance recommended the Rheu-matic Syrup, but I had seen so many patent medicines advertised I had no the St. James hotel was undoubtedly one faith in its merits, until I had seen for of the grandest affairs in the social history myself what it had done for a number of acquaintances of mine, when I was compelled to believe the remedy possessed

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The Circuit Court for the County of Washte-FOR SALE OR RENT .- Wishing to raw, in Chancery. Mary E. Jones, complainant, vs. John W. Jones, defendant. leave Ann Arbor, I offer my place, No. 16, Packard-st., very cheap, if

Chancery Order.

 Mary E. Jones, complainant, vs. John W. Jones, defendant.
 If appearing satisfactorily to me by affidavit that the last known place of residence of the defendant John W Jones, was in this state, and that his present residence can not be ascertained, on motion of E. D. Kinne, solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant. John W. Jones, cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within five months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance to be entered within five months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance to be entered within five months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confersed by the said John W. Jones. And it is further ordered that within twenty days, the said complainant is and paper at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of said defendant. John W. Jones, at least twenty days before the time berein prescribed for his supparance.
 DEMOG AT. a Newspaper printed in said order to be personally served on the said defendant. John W. Jones, at least twenty days before the time berein prescribed for his supparance.
 Dated, February 28th, 1884.
 PARRICK McKERNAN, One of the Circuit Court commissioners for the County of Washtenaw.
 E. D. KINNE, solicitor for complainant. sold by April 1st., if not I will rent idence on Spring street, consisting of be-tween three and four acres of land with er will be liberally rewarded on leaving the same at the St. James hotel. Lewis & Gibson will, for the next 60 days, make the best Cabinet Photographs for \$3.50 per dozen. Photograph par-lors Nos. 10 and 12, West Huron Street,

Estate of William B. Jolly.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S.S. At a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of-floe in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 26th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Pro-hate Smoke the "Whips 'Em All" clear Havana Long Filler, the best 5c cigar in the city, sold only by Henry Binder. For the next 30 days you can get the best Cabinets at Revenaugh's photograph gallery, No. 30, Huron-st., for \$3.50 per the matter of the estate of William B.

Jouy, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Edward D. Kinne, attorney for James Galick, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to James Galick or some other suit-We receive the new shapes as fast as WANTED .--- Rooms to rent for a family

be granted to James Galick or some other suit-able person. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to ap-pear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR DEM-ocaAT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of mearing. WILLIAM D HARPEIMAN of three persons, near the high school, without board. No children. Best of STATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, eferences given on application. Address Smoke the "Whips 'Em All," clear Havana Long Filler, the best 5c. cigar in Spring Styles and new colors in Gent's FOR SALE-Twenty acres of Good Land, one mile west of the Court House, said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. on the old Goram Road, at a bargain,

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

New Jail.

New Jan. Pursuant to a resolution of the board of su-pervisor, adopted October 2, 1833 the question of raising the sum of twenty thousand dollars by loan, for the purchase of grounds and the erect-ion of a jall thereon, will be submitted to the electors of Washtenaw comity, at the annual election to be held on the first Monday of April. 1883. Those voting for the loan shall have written or printed on their ballots "for the loan." Those voting against the loan shall have written or printed on their ballots "gainst the loan." Dated Ann Arbor, March 7, 1884. MARCUS S. COOK, Chairman of the board of supervisors. WELL DIGGING.-G. W. & D. R. Gough, The old reliable Well Diggers and Cistern Builders. Pumps also repaired. All work warranted. Residence, Oaks-st,

Chairman of the board of superv JOHN J. ROBISON, Clerk,

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors. StatE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss. - Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the crunty of Washtenaw naw, made on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1834, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Maria L. Morris, late of said ecounty. deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Pro-bate court, at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 1sthday of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Wed exeday, the 1 th day of June, and on Thurs-day, the 18th day of September next, atten o clock in the forenoon *Claip* of Probate. MILLIAN D. - ARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. Dated Ann Arbor, March 18th A. D., 1884. The lives of all newspaper men are the company with "Better look out-he'll put your name in the paper!"-Louis-

Commissioner's Notice. Commissioner's Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw, ss. The undersigned having been ap-pointed by the Probate Court for said county, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Patrick McKone, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at McKone's hotel in the village of Chelsea, in said county, on Tuesday the 17th day of September next, at ten o'clock a. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

RINSEY & SEABOLT.

Chancery Sale.

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J. F. LAWRENCE, Solicitor for Complainant.

Real Estate for Sale.

ss. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Earl,

Administrator, Dated, App Arbor, February 9, 1-84.

See That Your Deeds are Kecordea.

A N ACT requiring the holders of unrecorded deeds to record such deeds or furnish the

Chancery Sale.

No. 6 & 8 Washington St.

Chancery Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Washte-naw. In Chancery. Frederick Stabler, complainant, vs. Michael Schaible, and Reginn Schaible def-indants. In persuance and by virtue of a decree of said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause, on the Twenty second day of October, A. D. 1883, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the Twenty ninth day 3 March, A. D. 1883, at tee of lock in the foremoon, at the east front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Mich-igan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned and described in said decree, to wit: Have on hand a complete stock of every-Grocery Line. Teas, Coffees and Sugars,

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the same mentioned and described in said decree, to wit: Beginning at a point on the section line of the west side of the northwest quarter of section number thirty-one (31, in township two (2), south of range six (6) east. Michigan, twenty two chains and fifty-two links north of the quarter stake, thence north on said section line four chains and fifty links, thence east parallel with the quarter line forty-four chains and forty-five line as lead section, thence south four chains and fifty links, thence westerly parallel with the quarter line of said section, thence south four chains and fifty links, thence westerly parallel with the quarter line of said sec-tion thirty-one (31), twenty-seven chains and four flaws and forty-four links; thence east along the north line of the slove described land, forty-four chains and twenty-six links; thence north two chains and twenty-six links; thence north forty-four links to the west line of aloresial sec-tion; thence south two chains and tores in forty-four links to the west line of aloresial sec-tion; thence south two chains and twenty-six links increased line of aloresial sec-tion; thence of beginner contains and forty-four links and twenty-six links; thence north in the of the slove described line of aloresial sec-tion; thence of beginner contains and twenty-six links to the when the dist line of aloresial sec-tion; thence of beginner contains and twenty-six The large invoice of reas they Buy and Sell, is good proof that in Quality and Price they Give Bargains.

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of the north half of the south n'alf of the east balf of the southeast quarter of section thirty-six (35), in township two (2), south of range five (5) east, in the township of Scio, County of Wash-tenaw, and State of Michigan. Dated, Ann Arbor, February 15, 1884. P. McKERNAN, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for suld County of Washtenaw. J. F. LAWRENCE, Solicitor for Complianent Prices to Suit the Times

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 Ss.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Earl, deceased.
 Motioe is hereby given, that in persuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon, judge of Probate, for the County of Washt na *, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1883, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the store building on the premises first below described. In the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of March, A. L. 1884, at ten o'clock in the formoor of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise eristing at the time of the jeath of said d-ceased), the following described Haming twenty-three and one-half (23 + 2) feet, thence south of the west fifty-two (52) feet, thence west to the west line of said lot, thence north thirty three (33) feet, block one (1). orth of Huron street, range three (3) east, according to the recorded plat of the store will be solved. Washtenaw and the same time and place four certain promisory. The March, A. Maninatrator.
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antities or car load lots, at the LUMBER ERDON YARD A ACT requiring the holders of unrecorded deeds to record such deeds or furnish the State of Record such deeds or furnish the State of record such deeds or furnish the State of Nichigan function of the State of Michigan state. That whenever any grantor who has hereafter convey, any real estate within this State, shall have or hold in his possession any unrecorded deed or deeds, through or under which he derived title, of any lands by him so conveyed, it shall be his drawed or be recorded in the office of the Register of beeds of the proper county, or cause the same to be delivered to such grantee demanding the same, for the purpose of recording, within twendy doeds to be recorded in the office of the Register of beeds of the grantee them such written recuest shall have been served upon him. Sec. 4. If such grantor shall neglect or refuse for each such deed, or deliver the same to such grantee, after having been requested so to do, as provided in the preceding section, within the the preceding section, within the preceding section, within the preceding section, within the discuster of all actual damages occasioned by such neglect or refuse to the person or person or person or person or person or person of the case, with costs of suit. Approved June 1, 1881.

JAS. TOLBERT. Agens. 'Tile, the Greatest Labor-Saving

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To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

and must convincing facts that I have yet seen with regard to tile drainage is brought out in

the December report of the Agricultural Depart-

Acreage in corn in Livingston County, 1881. 268,597 Acreage in corn in Logan County, 1881. 140,859

Livingston over Logan 127,738

DWIGHT, Ill., March 16 .- One of the strongest

States Marshal Spence murdered his son-in-law, ex-United States Marshal Wheat. If such southern outrages are not stopped at once the republican party will not leave enough of itself in the south to represent that interesting wing of the grand old party at the Chicago convention. Since Charley Grosvenor promises to carry Tennessee next fall he should run down there and have all government officials and ex-officials put under bond to refrain from murdering of sec. 21, Ann Arbor. one another.

THE Springfield Globe has been charged with being Mr. Keifer's organ, but it admits, with sorrow, that "the impression is surely growing that the reputation of General Keifer will be smirched before the investigation closes." There is a full grown impression all over the country that General Keifer has no decent reputation left to be smirched. It was a square issue of veracity between Genaral Keifer and General Boynton. One of them lied and swore to it. From the very nature of the case it can not be for the first time since the war, a defiguilty of perjury, but there is an impression amounting to moral conviction that it was not General Boynton.

---thought this sturdy controller of desti- republican let alone policy. If the for- badly mistaken.-[Pittsburg Dispatch. nies of nations who has reconstructed mer course is adopted, the candidate the political map of Europe, was like a must conform to the course of the house. chastised schoolboy, and was whimper- If the let-alone, wait-and-see policy shall ing that he wouldn't do it again. His be adopted, it may take any one of three show how sorry he is. He means to show of tendencies toward administrasentative of the emperor, could not for. to the revenues, a candidate with reveperor's government, is unanswerable. nation to fall the way he leans, or it may on me the part of postman," and makes buy its way into power. a fling at the American minister as not possessing sufficient knowledge to have publican methods, and the weaker the

sent a confidential warning to his govern- more of these it copies. It will be strongment against making him a postman. est when it puts revenue reform foward, This descends from the high ... pitch of an completed so far as democracy can go, irate statesman to a low and irrational reinforcing this with its civil service reground, as if the reason he had against form record, and its earnest given of transmitting the resolution to the reich- thorough administrative reform in every stag was that it made him a mailcarrier. | quarter. Having abandoned this strong But Eismarck was mad; he had his head ground, it will be best intrenched for in part of his argument, and lost it in defensive warfare with an exponent of part. And he went out of the line of the policy adopted such as Randall reason to make a fling at Minister Sar- would be. Its next best line would be gent. This is undignified. His resent- to place some weak exponent of revenue ment at Mr. Sargent is irrational. He reform ideas without actions, upon the ought to consider that Sargent's govern- Randall platform. It will be weakened ment is the offender, and show his resent- where it touches the opposite to revenue ment to that. His assertion that Prussia | reform, and to all reform, and engages a might claim the merit of having prevent- money bags statesman, with the usual ed other European powers from recog- con-commitants of machine, boss, office nizing the southern confederacy will at- brokerage rings, and inaction as to all tract attention. But he is probably public measures, in the effort to outbid measuring the influence of Prussia then | the republican party in appealing to the by what she is now, and is claiming too so called "business interests." Between revenue reform and the earmuch .- [Cincinnsti News-Journal.

----The southwestern sheep breeders' and wool growers' association have elected James M. Kress, president, and Henry C. Calhoun, secretary. The association will ly democratic in appearance and sughave a shearing featival in Manchester, gestive of no great harm, if of no good April 22

O. R. Rogers to John Hildebrant, n March 3, 1868, trip of land, 10% rods wide on West Monroe road, t being off the north ½ of south-west 1-4 of sec. manner narrated the glories and wrongs of the Emerald Isle from its earliest set-, Augusta UNITED STATES CERTIFICATES. To J. Allen and E.W.Rumsey, southwest fraction together there were fifteen responses and

had we sufficient space we should like to To Martin Davis, east 1/4 of south-east 1-4 sec 6,

nest thus given of all reform, and the

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were replete with instructive ideas and To Michael McNamara, south part of north-west nal 1-4, sec. 34, Lyn rendered the banquet a real intellectual To John Allen and E. W. Rumsey, south fraction f fractional sec. 21, Ann Arbor, 36 96-100 acres treat.

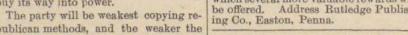
The Minnis orchestra as usual dis-To John Allen and E. W. Rumsey, south part of outh east fractional 1/2 of sec. 20, Ann Arbor, oursed most excellent music which was highly appeciated by the many persons present

tlement down to the present time. Al-

"A full house greeted McSorley,s In-The democratic party now has several courses open just at this crossroads fork-ing. Adopting and passing the Morrison to head to enjoy the fun. There is little ing. Adopting and passing the Morrison bill, it will have taken a step in revenue to be said about the piece beyond the fact that it is highly hilarious, rip-roarreform which will mark it a bold, aggres- ous and nonsensical. How actors stand sive reform party, capable of undertak- it to work so hard for so long a time is a nystery. They would not have to handle ing all needed reforms; become again, themselves faster if they were working an engine at a fire. The songs are new mathematically demonstrated which is nitely positive party. It was vaguely and good, besides being well sung. All positive in 1876, merely promising re-form generally; here it may present itself hakespeare at this time of year wouldn't with a definite reform measures, adopted draw \$50 a night. Mart Hanley, who is Somesilly American journals said that so far as democracy can go in legislation. managing the present attraction at the Bismarck was sorry that he returned the It may adopt the stand still policy and opera house, understands this about as

well as anybody in this world, and if he Ochiltree Lasker resolution. They place itself with Mr. Randall upon the hasn't the biggest week yet, then we are

A \$20 Biblical Prize. The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in their speech yesterday in the reichstag, which courses. It may consistently nominate Monthly for April, among which is the is given in our foreign dispatches, will Mr. Randall, and endeavor to make some following: We will give \$20.00 to the show how sorry he is. He means to make others sorry. He is as sharp in speech as he is imperious, and he bears down all before him. As to the Ochiltree resolution, Bismarck's very plain and forcible statement that he, as the repre-tive affairs, with a wait-and-see policy as to the revenue a candidate with reve money will be forwarded to the winner ward a resolution reflecting on the em- nue reform leanings, but with a disincli- April 15th, 1884. Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver (no But the high tempered chancellor lets down from this high plane when he speaks of its transmission to him to be delivered to the reichstag as "conferring party, a boss ruled party, proposing to rect auswer will be published, and in which several more valuable rewards will be offered. Address Rutledge Publishbe offered.



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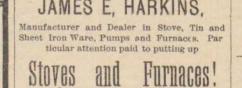
Ann Arbor Markets.

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Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a session of the board of Registration, of the several wards of the ity of Ann Arbor, will be held in the respective rards of said city, for the purpose of registering he electors, on Wednesday, April 2d. 1884, ommencing at 9 o'clock A. M. and closing t 7 o'clock, P. M. of that day, at the following amed places. 1st ward

> Engine House. Huron Engine House. Engine House, N. D. GATES, Secretary

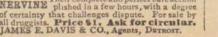


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deceased. Thomas C. Howard, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as

is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator." Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the 9th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, 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 re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said ad-ministrator 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 Dem-*ord, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

R. K. AILES & CO., said county, untering. said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Register

A farmer who has his land well tilled need only work eighty acres of land and grow just about as much corn as the man who plows 160 and takes all the risks of drouth and much besides. It is not fair, then, to conclude that the greatest labor-saving machine to-day of the age is the tile drain? From the same source of information I gather the following as regards the progress of tile-drainage in these two counties: Fect. Total number of feet laid in Livingston

upon 265,000 acres, which is nearly double, and the beauty of the whole is that it was done with half the work! Mr. Editor, suppose a kind Provi-dence should lengthen out the spin of our days until we saw Illinois thoroughly tile-drained, where would be put the corn that this State would produce, and what would we do with our "silver dollars?" SANUEL T. K. PRIME.

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 9 05
 C. Sweet, burial of dog

 9 06
 C. Sweet, printing recorders report

 9 07
 D. Horton, salary and labor

 9 08
 Martin Clark, bill for ads fire notice in directory

 9 07
 T. D. Horton, salary and labor

 9 08
 W. Scott, hauling hook and ladder

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 5 02
 J. H. Davis, labor
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 Buffalo Rubber Stamp Co., stamp for recorder
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 6 05
 A. V. Robison, carring party to C. H.
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 6 06
 J. A. Polhemus carring insane man to jall
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 C. E. Godirey, drawing hook and ladder
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15 00 Rinsey & Seabolt, poor aid
1 25 J. Goetz & Son, poor aid
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1 25 J. W. Bennett, prepairing side W. notices

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 J. B. Preston & Co., fire department supplies
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 J. Bausis, surveying
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 J. Bauser, salary
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 M. Custerer, labor
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4 92
8 81 E. S. Manly, special police
2 43 J. S. Nowland, conveying men to county house
2 05 J A. Polhemus, conveying 2 persons to jail
8 44 J. S. Nowland, salary
1 74 C. G. Milliman, salary
2 5 Thos. Clerkins, salary
25 Thos. Clerkins, salary
25 J. S. Nowland, conveying J. Thompson to county house
T. D. Horton, poor aid
T D. Horton, care of council room
50 65 Wm, scott & Co., estimates on firemen hall
2 00 J. W. Hunt, hardware
3 00 Cyrus Backus, poor aid
20 00 00 H. H. Ledyard, drawing engine and hose cart 3 00 Cyrus Backus, poor aid
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5 20 A. W. Hamilton, insurance E. H.
1 25 W. Tremain, insurance E. H.
4 00 L. O. Walker, surveying
3 01 Donh Beasiey, repairs at engine house
9 01 John Beasiey, repairs at engine house
9 02 35 H. Neuhoff, repairing court house pump
2 00 A. W. Williams, cleaning engine
3 6 A. Eisele, repairing bell at engine house
4 00 Heeier & Walker, tar crossing at E. H.
5 00 J. Hauser, care of engine house
10 12 Viglient Hose, labor of men
3 50 C. Rinsey, poor aid
3 60 J. H. Richards, poor aid
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3 20 John Moore poor aid
3 3 J. Muehlig, poor aid
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3 4 J. Flynn, poor aid
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3 60 Geo, Collins, poor aid
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3 7 John O'Brien, firemen's pay
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3 8 60 J. W. Bennett, preparing sidewalk notices
4 9 J. W. Snell firemen's pay 4 00 11 41 40 1 3 3 00 00 00 00 October 1, 1883, 1 47 October 1, 1883.
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69 Pat Quinn, labor on 6th ward sewer
78 J. T. Judson, labor on 6th ward sewer
80 Fred Judson, labor on 6th ward sewer
81 Fred Judson, labor on 6th ward sewer
86 Geo. Collins, cement, 6th ward sewer
80 B. Allen, labor on 6th ward sewer
80 H. C. Dobbins, labor on 6th ward sewer
21 S. D. Allen, hard ware, 6th ward sewer
25 B. Allen, hard ware, 6th ward sewer
26 J. S. D. Allen, hard ware, 6th ward sewer
26 J. S. D. Allen, hard ware, 6th ward sewer
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20 John Walz, labor at engine house
75 Telephone and Telegraph construction
25 Button Fire Engine Co., fire dept, supplies
405 J. E. Harkins, fire dept, supplies
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405 J. E. Harkins, fire dept, supplies
406 John Firn, poor aid
80 P. S. Mauly, special police
20 Robert Shaw, special police
21 Robert Shaw, special police
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23 J. C. Preston, special police
24 Of J. S. Swift, poor aid
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20 O. C. E. Wagner, poor aid
21 John Strattan, poor aid
22 Donnelly & O'Kane, poor aid
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34 D. John Strattan, poor aid
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50 Jas Smith, poor aid
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61 John Goetz & Son, poor aid
62 John Moore, poor aid
63 John Moore, poor aid
64 John Goetz & Co., engine house supplies
70 Jas Writes & Worden, poor aid
71 Horton, lemonade for council
72 J. Keet & Co., engine house supplies
73 J. Keet & Tore, lemonade for council
74 January 7, 1884.
75 J. F. Harkins, supplies for engine house
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 \end{array}$ Total bond debt \$ 5,000 00 PRESENT CITY OFFICERS. Mayor-W. D. Harriman. Recorder-C. J. Durheim. City Attorney-J. F. Lawrence City Treasurer-J. F. Schuh. City Marshal-J. S. Nowiaud. 2 00 1 77 3 00 3 00 38 72 1 54 8 44 1 45 1 88 1 80 19 00 ALDERMEN. ALDERMEN. First ward-J. S. Henderson, G. Luick, Second ward-J. Heinzman, J. Waiz, Third ward-O. E. Hiscock, Thos. Kurns, Fourth ward-N. D. Gates, G. H. Ekodes, Sixth ward-A. F. Martin, V. C. Vaughan. \$7,289 60 BOAH Ward - F. Manili, F.G. BOAHO OF HEALTH, President--W. F. Breakey, M. D. Secretary--T. J. Suilivan, M. D. Health officer--C. George, M.D. N. W. Cheever, Thos. Giarkens, RECAPITULATION.
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 268 68 100 00 -Sentinel. 22 25 Pennsylvania mines kill one laborer for \$ 1,390 93 .. 1,130 83 every 72,000 tons of coal got out. 10 By warrants ... 260 10 3 7) Balance on hand, February 4, 1884......\$ Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette geograby: "Chicago is the county seat of Cook county, Ill. The town consists largely of wind, and the surrounding country of water." FIFTH WARD FUND. Amount on hand February 1, 1883...... Appropriation, October 1..... 336 88 400 008 736 88 480 50 \$ By warrants A New York lady cards her friends with announcement of "the birth of four chil-256 37 SIXTH WARD FUND. Sale of dirt, July 19, 1883. Sale of dirt, July 26...... Sale of dirt, October 1..... Appropriation, October 1. 1,000 00 The supreme court decides that where a \$ 1,160 05 will has once been expressly revoked by a 9 48 will has once been expressly revoked by a later one, nothing can ever be claimed un-By overdraft...... By warrants...... 29 55 der it, even though the later one has been Balance on hand February 1, 18848 lost or destroyed. GENERAL FUND. Amount on hand February 1, 1883..... Transfer from contingent fund. April 5... R ceived for gas, November 12...... Appropriation, October 1..... .\$ 1,060 29 The Rev. K. H. Crane, of Pinckney, 200 (0 18 60 6,000 t0 Livingston county, has resigned. During his four years' postorate 22 have united \$ 7,278 89 with the church, a parsonage has been built and the meeting house repaired. By warrants ... \$ 1,040 12 Balance on hand February 1, 1884 Wm. Davie, of Flushing, left the other GENERAL STREET FUND. 2,000 00 been fattening the past winter. They Amount on hand February 1, 1883..... Appropriation, October 1.....\$ were perhaps as fine a flock of fat sheep \$ 2,365 61 were perhaps as fine a fiber of far sur 2,196 04 as were ever shipped from this vicinity. By warrants .. Balance on hand February 1, 1884\$ 169 60 The fashion of spending the winter in CITY CEMETERY FUND. the Mediterranean on board a yacht seems 21 22 3 00 three English yachts, of which nineteen three English yachts, of which nineteen Balance on hand February 1, 1883 . E. S. Manly, sale of lot, April 30..... $\frac{24}{7}$ $\frac{22}{60}$ are steamers, are cruising in the Mediter-By warrants reanan. Balance on hand February 1, 1884... 16 62 In this state there is a township treas-DOG TAX FUND. Tax collected, April 30 1883.... Paid treasurer of school district No. 1, May 14..... 216 04 ury, and the township treasurer retains all 116 04 the taxes collected, except the state and county taxes, until he pays them out on 100 00 Balance on hand February 1, 1884 .. proper orders upon him; therefore the township is liable to parties from whom il-FIREMEN'S FUND. Balance on hand February 1, 1883 Transfer from contingent fund Feb. 5. 91 25 legal taxes have been collected and must account to them for their money. Their 545 00 545 00 rights are in no wise affected by the pay-By warrants. ing out of such money by the action of the ENGINE HOUSE FUND. township authorities, to which action the 3.003 65 complaining taxpayers are in no sense parties. So says the supreme court. Balance on hand February 1, 1883 ... By warrants ...

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Arbor, Commencing Feb. 1st		Jos. Fisher, Labor
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The Recorder begs leave to submit the ing annual financial report for the y	ear com-	December 3, 1383.
nencing Feb. 1, 1883, and ending Feb howing the receipts, disbursements and	d present	John Hughn, Labor A. Gruner, Labor
condition of the funds of the city.		Jac. Reichenecher. Labor
FIRST WARD FUND.	Cr.	Jac. Reichenecher, Labor J. W. Weitbrecht, Labor F. Wagner & Bro., Hardware John Walz, Crossing
February 6, 1883. J. S. Sanford, for gravel	\$19 25	John Walz, Crossing January 7, 1884.
March 5, 1883. John Malcanton, labor	\$2 50	James Tolbert, Lumber
April 5, 1883. J. S. Henderson, labor	\$6 00	
Patrick O'Brien, labor	4 50	
May 7, 1883. Andrew Hoffman, labor	\$ 75	March 5, 1883.
Patrick O'Brien, labor June. 4, 1883.		David Rahr, Labor Pat Ryan, Labor J. B. Dow, Labor
Herman Liebke, labor Gottlab Bucholz, labor	\$13 12 1 50	
A. Raiser, labor Wm. Schlemmer, labor	8 75 20 12	April 5, 1883. Zenus Sweet, Labor
John Burke, labor Chas. Haas, labor	9 00	J. B. Dow, Labor A. Gruner, Labor
Fred George, labor	10 50	May 7, 1883.
Gottlob Mayer, labor Fred Lang, labor,	6 00 7 88	Richard Burns, Labor
Fred Lang, labor, Wm. Scott, labor Chancey Thompson, labor	24 50 2 62	James Guy, Labor
A. Gruner, labor	5 25 4 88	Pat Burns, Labor
Chas Lang, labor Chas. Henz, labor	13 12	
Chas, Henz, labor Chas, Pagel, labor Fr. Liebke, labor	12 38	Richard Burns, labor Pat Burns, labor
S. Sweet, labor M. Custererer, labor	6 75 18 37	J. Suilivan, labor James Guy, labor
Hiram Kitteredge, labor	16 68 22 00	Wm. H. Campion, labor Terrence Burns, labor
J. S. Henderson, labor Pennock & Co., road machine	77 21	July 2, 1883.
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Geo. Schlimmer, labor B. Morrison, labor	23 63	Pat Burns, labor Geo. Darrow, labor
J. A. Herbert, labor Frank Hogan, labor	8 75	James Guy, labor Pat Ryan, labor
J. S. Henderson, labor	31 00	Adam Schraeder, Isbor
S. Sweet, labor Fred Geeza, labor	3 00 23 25	Thos. McKernen, labor
Chas. Pagel. labor Chas. Lang, labor	$ \begin{array}{r} 13 \\ 24 \\ 75 \end{array} $	James Burns, labor Ben Taylor, labor
A. Gruner, labor F. Garndt, labor	6 38 4 87	Ben Taylor, labor Pat McNally, labor Terrence Burns, labor
Fred Lang, labor	\$ 75	Geo. Darrow, labor Walker & Wheeler, cross walk
G. Mayer, labor John Stall, labor	$ \begin{array}{r} 2 & 63 \\ 24 & 50 \end{array} $	Sed James. flagging
Geo. Stall, labor Her Liebke, labor	38 50 16 88	August 6, 1883.
Fred Liebke, labor Wm. Scott, labor	18 00 3 £0	Michal Donnehue, labor Ben Taylor, labor
M. Custerer, labor	26 25	Pat McNally, labor S. Sweet, labor
David Stoll, labor August 6, 1883.	6 00	Thos. McKernen, labor Pat Ryan, labor
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M. Custerer, labor	4 50 7 00	Wm. H. Campion, labor
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STOP DEVENT THOUSE	1 75 1 50	Sed James, stone flagging S. Wood & Co., sewer pipe
A. Gruner, labor James Tolbert, tile	13 00	September 2 1992
J. W. Hunt, pick axe John Weimer, labor	1 25	Wm H Campion labor
Fred George, labor H. Liebke, labor	2 25 3 00	S. Sweet, laoor
September 6, 1883.		Pat Ryan, labor
C. E. Henderson, labor Chas. Henz, labor	8 25 12 00	L. Rhode, labor October 1, 1883.
J. S. Henderson, labor	26 00 7 50	
Chas, Garndt, labor Pat O'Brien, labor	4 87	December 8, 1883.
Geo. Schlimmer, labor, Pat Ryan, labor	4 38	S. Sweet, labor C. Eberbach, hardware
J. W. Weitbrecht, labor Daniel Craw ord, labor	13 12 9 00	January 7, 1884.
A. Gruner, labor	14 63	William Cornwell, labor Peter Pickett, labor
October 1st, 1883. S. Seyfried. labor	1 25	wm. H. Campion, labor
Fred Liebke, labor	3 00	S. McLarren, plow point Wurster & Kirn, plow point
J. S. Henderson, labor Fred Geeze, labor	6 00 3 00	Total.
Pat O Brien, labor Jerry Foster, tar crossing	1 50 10 00	FOURTH WARD FUN
November 5, 1883.		March 5, 1883.
Pat O'Brien, labor, John C. Schmid, lumber	\$ 7 50 28 58	Newton Felch, labor John O. Kief, labor
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Wheeler & Walker, for 2 tar crossings	20 00 20 00	April 5, 1888. John O. Kief, labor
December 3, 1883.		J. L. Sullivan, labor
S. Wood & Co., lumber Pat O Brien labor	\$ 4 91 13 50	June 4, 1883. S. Wood & Co., lumber
J. S. Henderson, labor	6 00	Peter Carey, labor
January 7, 1884. Pat O'Brien, labor	1 50	July 2, 1883. Saud Northerwick Jabor
G. W. Seybolt, labor Benjamin Crane, gravel	80 2 00	Sand Northerwick, labor Chas. Yearnt, labor
Press	4040 00	A. Gruner, labor S. Sweet, labor
SECOND WARD FUND.	0913 02	Pat Gallagher, labor Chr. Schmid, labor
February 5, 1883.	Cr.	Leo Camp, labor
John Huhn, Labor March 5, 1883.	75	Lawrence O. Foole, labor Pat O'Niel, labor
C. Rintz	75	Wm, Scott, labor H. Kittredge, labor
May 7, 1883		S. McLaran, labor

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	7 81 8 66	D. Crawford, labor
	1 50	A. Wright, labor A. Herz, labor
	2 50 3 50	D. L. Gates, labor
	1 75 1 00	Geo. H. Wicks, labor July 2, 1883.
	1 25	J. Robinson, labor S. Sweet, labor
	33 48	David King, labor David G. Gates labor
	\$1 038 77	Newton Felch, labor Wm Shadford labor
D.	Cr	John Robbson, labor Geo. W. Weeks, labor Geo. M. Rhodes, labor
	1 25 3 13	Geo. M. Rhodes, labor D. L. Gates, labor E. LeSure, labor
	2 00	Geo. Crauch, labor
	1 00	Ed. Burke, labor Ezra Bowen, labor
	2 00 1 88	Newton Felch, cross walk August 6, 1883.
	7 00	Frank Weatherby, labor Geo. Neithammer, labor
	14 00 1 50	W. Shadford, labor N. Felch, labor
	1 50 1 50	Geo. Crauch, labor David G. Gates, labor
	56 88	Geo. Weeks, labor
	25 50 1 00	Geo. Crauch, labor David G. Gates, labor John Robinson, labor Geo. Weeks, labor David King, labor S. Sweet, labor Ed. Dunlap, labor D. L. Gates, labor E. LeSure, labor L. W. Eoylon, labor Geo. Crawford, labor James Tolbert, lumber
	21 00 30 62	Ed. Dunlap, labor D. L. Gates, labor
	16 50	E. LeSure, labor L. W. Eoylon, labor
	63 00 37 63	Geo. Crawford, labor James Tolbert, lumber
	8 25 3 00	September 3, 1883.
	75 3 00	Jerry Foster, tar walk October 1, 1883
	$ \begin{array}{c} 21 & 00 \\ 10 & 50 \end{array} $	D. G. Gates, labor Wm. Stoll, labor
	6 75 40 25	Francis Roney, labor H. Taylor, labor
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	18 00 7 50	D. L. Gates, labor Wm. Steele, labor
	38 50 22 50	N. Rogers, labor December 3, 1883.
	12 00 21 00	D. L. Gates, labor
		January 7, 1884. James Tolbert, lumber
	18 91 77 25	D. L. Gates, labor
	4 23 51 60	Total.
		SIXTH WARD FUND. May 7,1883.
	12 25 3 50	Jac. Hauser, labor
	3 50 1 50 1 50	M. Rogers, labor L. O'Toole, labor Pat Quinn, labor
	3 35	C. Thompson, labor
	4 76	June 4, 1883. Geo. Walker, labor J. T. Hallock, lumber
	30 62	Pat Quinn. labor
	3 80	T. L. FIEWILL, IBDOF
	4 50 3 50	Frank Hogan, labor T. G. Hewitt, labor S. Sweet, labor Mark Rogars Jabor
	5 25	Mark Rogers, labor R. W. Shaw, labor Jac Shaw, labor
	8 00	Chan Thompson, labor Chas, Sedgwick, labor
-	31 042 091	J. P. Judson, labor
D,		Frank Judson, labor John Perkins, labor J. W. Shaw, labor J. C. Burton, labor
	1 75 8 75	J. C. Burton, labor John Carson, labor
	3 00	July 2, 1883.
	9 00	Jac, Shaw, labor C. Thompson, labor C. Sedgwick, labor
	1 50	John Carson, labor J. T. Judson, labor
	8 25	Frank Judson, labor John Phillins, labor
	0.10	Pat Quinn, labor James H. Shaw, labor R. W. Shaw, labor T. L. Hewitt, labor
	10 50 12 00	R. W. Shaw, labor T. L. Hewitt, labor
	15 00	Frank Hogan, labor C. Thompson, labor John Judson, labor Lawrence O'Toole, labor
	11 00	Lawrence O'Toole, labor Pat Quinn, labor John Judson, tar crossing
	50 75 12 25	August 6, 1883.
	3 00	Frank Judson, labor
	42 00	John Judson, labor J. Phillips, labor B. Morton, labor
	22 50	Pat Quinn, labor
	8 62 80 62	James Snaw, Jabor Geo. Attley, labor Bob Shaw, labor J. W. Hunt, hardware James Judson Jabor
	13 12 56 00	J. W. Hunt, hardware James Judson, labor
	75 25	Geo. Collins, sement John Walker, crossing
	30 75 21 73	S. Wood & Co , sewer pipe James Tolbert, sewer pipe J. T. Hallock, lumber
		J. T. Hallock, lumber September 3, 1883.
		J. P. Judson, labor Fr. Judson, labor C. Thompson, labor
	00 00	Wm. Action, labor J. T. Judson, tar crossing I. O Walker, surveying
	89 25 50	I. O Walker, surveying October 1, 1883.
		T. L. Hewitt, labor M. Carson, labor
	1 50	M. Carson, labor Mr. Sherley, labor J. T. Judson, labor
	37 50 36 00	J. T. Judson, labor Frank Judson, labor C. Thompson, labor
	82 25 10 86	C. Thompson, labor John Phillips, labor T. L. Hewitt, labor
	6 00	James Tolbert, tile
	7 50 9 00	November 5, 1883. Geo Miley Jahor
	21 00 14 00	Geo. Miley, labor Jerry Foster, repairing crossing
	12 75	December 3, 1883. L. O'Toole, labor
		Frank Indson Jahor
	26 88 40	Will Woodaney, labor Wm. Clevener, labor R. H. Crozier, labor
	1 72	M. Carson, labor
	\$1 130 83	O. R. L. Crozier, labor

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	Pat Quinn, labor		3 25	
124	C. M. Thompson, labor L. Schneider, labor		75	M Custerer labor
1 25 1 50	C. Eberbach, hardware J. W. Hunt, hardware M. Morse, Jabor		55 88 75	J. Miller. labor Geo. Schlimmer, labor
2 20	January 7, 1884.		1 10	Stephen Moore, labor
1 00 5 50	John Finnegan, cutter point	17	03 50	D. G. Gates, labor June 4, 1883.
10 87	J. T. Hallock, lumber Louis Schneider, labor	8	32 75	
1 50 1 75		1121	02	John Stoll, labor
	GENERAL FUND.			S. Crawford, labor H. Liebke, labor
1 00 4 50	rebruary 0, 1003.		- 00	Wheeler and Walker, fortar cross
4 35 4 20	A. Sorg, repairing steamer	15	60 60	Geo. W. Weeks, Hoor
1 50 75	Peninsular Gas Light Co., gas	141	00 00	Chas Hous labor
10 50 10 50	Daniel Crawford	2	00	C. Jarndt, labor A. Gruner, labor
4 50	C. Eberbach, hardware	1	05	Chas. Lang. labor S. Sweet, labor
6 65 3 00	J. F. Smith, wood	5	50 00	M. Custerer, labor H. Kittredge, labor
2 25 4 35 2 00	March 5, 1883.			J. S. Henderson, labor July 2, 1883.
2 00	A. N. Williams, sawing wood A. A. Gas Light Co., gas clock tower	16	$\frac{50}{72}$	Fred Liebke Pat O'Brien, labor
5 78 15 90	A, A. Gas Light Co-, gas council room A, A. Gas Light Co., gas council room	33	00 30	Fred Lang, labor
$ 13 58 \\ 10 28 $	A. A. Gas Light Co., gas clock tower			A. Gruner, labor
12 00	A. A. Gas Light Co., gas street lamps Wm. Scott, one days estimate on engine house	10	00	S. Smith, labor T, McKernen, labor
15 23	Peninsular Gas Light, gas for street J. S. Earl, hauling engine	2	00	Geo. Stoll, labor Wm. Scott, labor
8 53	M. H. French, salary for February April 5, 1883.	20	0	M. Custerer, labor Geo. Schlimmer, labor
75 75	Peninsplar Gas Light Co. light and repairs	141	70	Frank Hogan, Jabor S. Sweet, Jabor
69 88 24 85	Myron H. French, revising reg. lists James H. Wilcoxson Myron H. French, salary	2	50	H. Liebke, labor Chas. Pagel, labor Chas. Hentz, labor
1 00	Myron H. French, salary Eli S. Manly, cleaning 5th ward engine	2	00	Fred Lang, labor Chas. Lang, labor
12 54	Eli S. Manly, cleaning 5th ward engine John F. Lawrence, salary Henry C. Wilmot, posting bills	25	50	Frank Henderson, labor Joseph Long, labor
26 50	Moses Rogers, use of room for reg. and elec.	5	00	S. Crawford, labor J. S. Henderson, labor
4 50	T. McDonald, use of room for reg. and elec. F. & A. Sorg, repair on lamps	4	80	H. Kittsedge, labor Osborne Balley, labor
1 50 1 50	F. & A. Sorg, repair on lamps Newton Felch, cleaning engine John W. Hunt, hardware for fire dept. John W. Huut, lamps and globes for fire	32	00 75	Anton Eisele, flagging stone J. T. Hallock, lumber
1 50	dept.	39	85	Wheeler and Walker, tar crossing Chas. Henz.
1 50 16 00	Mrs. S. Lodholz, supper for 5th ward fire dept. S. Sevfiel one load stove wood	2	37 50	August 6, 1883. J. S. Heuderson, labor
	S. Seyfried, one load stove wood Charles Lang, labor on cistern	1	88	Clarence Henderson, labor
4 80	John Redman, labor on cistern L. Rhode, cement and coal J. F. Smith, use of steamer	3	25	Chas, Haas, labor Fred Geeze, labor A. Gruner, labor
	George W. Palmer, repairing cistern			M. Clarkins, labor Chas, Pagel, labor
5 25	 J. F. Smith, wood for 5th ward engine, house M. H. Goodrich, inspector of election 	5	501	Geo. S oll, labor Chas. Hentz, labor
	J. M. Swift, register and inspector of elec- tion			M. Custerer, labor H. Liebke, labor
10 00	N. M. Schoff, clerk of election	5	001	Fr. Liebke, labor Geo. Schlimmer, labor
18 25	T. J. Keech, inspector of election J. S. Henderson, register and inspector of			S. Sweet, labor H. Kittredge, labor
9 87	election Gottleb Luick, register and inspector of election			PatO'Brien, labor
18 00	Myron H. French, inspector of election E. K. Freuauff, inspector of election			J. W. Hunt, hardware J. W. Hunt, street lamps James Tolbert, sewer pipe
\$480 51	George B. Schwab, clerk of election Georg C. Fuller, clerk of election	5	00	September 3, 1883.
100	J. Heinzmann, register of election and use of room		00	J. S. Henderson, labor H. Liebke, labor
3 50	J. Wagner, Jr., register of election W. E. Walker, clerk of election	7	50	Fr. Liebke, labor Chas. Henz. labor
10 111	Thos. Clarkens, clerk of election C. E. Hiscock, register and clerk of election	5	00	A. Gruner, labor Geo. Schlimmer, labor
3 00 17 50	J. B. Dow, register and clerk of election A. Wright, register and clerk of election W. B. Cady, clerk of election	77	50	C. Thompson, labor J. W. Weithrecht, labor Daniel Crawford, labor
29 00	W. B. Cady, clerk of election Geo. H. Rhodes, inspector of election		00	Chas. Jarndt, labor
41 10 3 37	Geo. H. Rhodes, inspector of election Peter Woodruff, clerk of election J. E. Sumner, register and inspector of elec-	2	50	Casper Bohu, labor J. S. Henderson, labor J. W. Hunt, nails Wheeler and Walker, tar crossing J. T. Hallock, lumber J. Bhede, lumber
3 75	tion N. D. Gates, register and inspector of elec-	7	50	J. W. Hunt, nails Wheeler and Walker, tar crossing
6 75	tion J. H. Stark, clerk of election	75	50 00	La nuoue, mue
5 25	J. Crawford, clerk of election	5	00	October 1, 1883. J. Weimer, labor J. W. Weitbrecht, labor
30 51	A. F. Martin, inspector of election J. F. Wilcoxson, register and inspector of election	7	50	J. W. Weitbrecht, labor A. Gruner, labor C. Jarndt, labor
31 50	A. F. McDonald, register and inspector of election	7	50	Chas Henz, labor
9 62	Conrad Krapp, use of room	5	00	H. Kittredge, labor Casper Bohn, labor S. Crawford, labor
75 8 37	May 7, 1883. A. A. Gas Light Co., gas in Court House			Pat Galagher, labor
3 00	tower	17 143	1.41	C. Thompson, labor H. Liebke, labor
18 00 23 62	J. F. Schuh, salary June 4, 1883.	100	00	J.S. Henderson, labor Pat O'Brieu, labor Fred Liebke, labor M. Custerer, labor
dea that	A. A. Gas Light Co., gas for street	432	00	M. Custerer, labor James Tolbert, Jumber
89 75	C. J. Durheim, two months salary	165 50	00	James Tolbert, Iumber James Tolbert, Iumber J. W. Hunt, hardward C. Eberbach, hardware Wheeler and Walker, tar crossing Geo. Collins, lime
26 62 23 61	Philip Bach, board of review Ben Brown, board of review	20	00	Wheeler and Walker, tar crossing Geo. Collins. lime
71 75 39 84	A. A. Gregory, board of review Pat O'Hearn, board of review Conrad Krapf, board of review	18 18	00	airs. P. L. Tuttle, allowed on sidey
3 00 6 75	J. F. Lawrence, board of review Ed, Duffy, board of review	14 20	00	November 5, 1883. Geo. Schlimmer, labor
4 60	Ed. Duny, secretary, and for stationery	2	27	Herman Liebke, labor Fred Liebke, labor
	July 2, 1883. C. J. Durheim, salary	25	00	Fred Geeze, labor Chas. Hentz, labor C. Thompson, labor
	J. F. Lawrence, salary August 6, 1883.	25	00	C Thompson, labor H. Kittredge, labor Chas, Jarndt, labor
	C. J. Durheim, salary	25	00	Chas. Jarndi, labor John Weimer, labor J. W. Weitbrecht, labor
	Peninsular Gas Light Co., gas A. A. Gas Light Co., gas clock tower A. A. Gas Light Co., gas council room	26 2	08	A. Gruner, labor C. Jarndt, labor
7 50 9 60	September 3, 1883.		-	J. Reichnecher, labor Frank Schultz, labor
9 00 85 00	and the second second as a second	165 25	10	S. Seyfried, labor Walker and Wheeler, tar crossing
24 50	Lucas & Tesmer, cistern	165	201	I. C. Schmid, lumber
56 50		160	00	S. Wood & Co., lumber S. Wood & Co., lumber Geo. Collins, lime J. T. Hallock, lumber
4 50 18 00	Lucas & Tesmer, cistern C. J. Durheim, salary	25	00	J. T. Hallock, lumber Walker Brothers, building bridge
	C. J. Durheim, salary J. F. Lawrence, salary Luick Bros., lumber Banjasular Gas Light Co.	25 18	00	December 3, 1883. H. Liebke, labor
0.00	remusular das ingut co.	171	60	J. W. Weitbrecht, labor Chas. Junto, labor
7 00	November 5, 1883. C. J. Durheim, salary	25	00	C. Hentz, labor John Weimer, labor
2 25 36 75 7 50	Peninsular Gas Light Co., gas A. A. Gas Light Co., gas in C. H., C. R., and	165	10	Geo. Schlimmer, labor J. S. Henderson, labor
00 001	E. H.	48 1 150	80	S. Wood & Co., lumber J. W. Hunt, hardware
2.00	December 3, 1888. C. J. Durneim; salary			C, Eberbach, hardware A. W. Ames, express
3 00	C. Eberbach, hardware A. A. Printing and Publishing Co., printing	25	49	Hutzel & Co., labor January 7, 1884.
4 50 4 12 14 00	Peninsular Gas Light Co., gas	180 436	701	James Tolbert, lumber
14 00 6 00 7 87	A, A. Gas Light Co., street lamps gas Ben Brown, services as supervisor	414 175	00	John Finnegan, cutter point Wheeler and Walker, tar crossing A. A. Turn Verein, gravel
7 87 2 62 4 37	C. Krapf, services as supervispr	\$90.	00	A. A. Turn Verein, gravel G. W. Seybolt, labor J. S. Henderson, labor
80	January 7, 1884. Peninsular Gas Light Co., gas	168	20	H. Liebke. labor
1.00	C. J. Durheim, salary J. F. Lawrence, salary Pat O'Hearn, services as supervises	25 25	00	Geo. Schlimmer, labor
4 00 5 00		200	-	Total, ENGINE HOUSE FUI
8.00	GENERAL STREET FUND.	238		February 5, 1883.
	April 5 1883		20	D. J. Ross, Lucas & Tesmer, on con April 27, 1883.
8 75 2 25	J. W. Hunt, nails H. Liebke, labor J. B. Dow, labor	1	20.5	D. J. Ross, Lucas & Tesmer, on con June 12, 1883.
3 37	John Schneider, sharpening picks	10		D. J. Ross, Lucas & Tesmer, on con
3 00	A. Gruner, labor		95 63	Total,

May 7, 1883. Berman Liebke, Labor June 4, 1883. June 4, 1883. Casper Bohn, Labor S. Sweet, Labor Chr. Rentz, Labor Hiram Kittredge, Labor J. W. Weibreent, Labor John Weimer, Labor Bennock & Co., Road machine

July 2, 1883.

July 2, 14 J. W. Weitbrecht, Labor G. Mayer, Labor Frank Hogan, Labor Wm. Stiefe, Labor Aug. Walter, Labor Lucas and Tesmer, Labor Chr. Reng, Labor Casper Bohn, Labor Jac. Reichnecher, Labor John Weimer, Labor A. A. Turn Verein, Gravel C. Schmid, Luner C. Schmid, Lucast 6.

August 6, 1883.

August 6 Jac. Reichenecher, Labor John Weimer, Labor Aug, Waiter, Labor Chr. Renz, Labor J. W. Weitbrecht, Labor John Schneider, Labor John Schneider, Labor James Tolbert, Tile September 3, 1883. Aug. Walter, Labor J. W. Weitbrecht, Labor John Weimer, Labor Casper Bohn, Labor October 1, 1883.

John Weimer, Labor Aug, Walter, Labor Casper Bohn, Labor Joseph Fisher, Labor J. W. Weitbrecht, Labor James Tolbert, Lumber

¹⁰ S. McLaran, labor
¹⁵ McLaran, labor
¹⁵ August 6, 1883.
¹⁵ Geo. Camp, labor
¹⁶ Pat Galiagher, labor
¹⁷ 25 Chr Schmid, labor
¹⁰ 50 Arthur Sweet, labor
¹⁰ 50 Arthur Sweet, labor
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¹¹ 27 Lawrence O Foole, labor
¹¹ 72 U.W., Scott, labor
¹² 75 Lawrence O Foole, labor
¹³ 74 W., Scott, labor
¹⁵ 38 September 3, 1883.
¹⁴ 00 Chr, Schmid, labor
¹⁴ 76 Geo. (Camp, labor
¹⁴ 87 Geo. (Camp, labor
¹⁴ 90 G. Bucholz, labor
¹⁵ 11 M., Byeraft, labor
¹⁶ 60 37 Wm. Scott, labor
¹⁶ 60 37 Wm. Scott, labor
¹⁶ 60 A. N., Williams, repairing sidewalk
¹⁶ Wm. Scott, labor
¹⁷ 90 A. N. Williams, repairing sidewalk S. McLaran, labor October 1, 1883. Wm. Scott. labor Pat O'Niel, labor 63 87 Leo, Camp, labor 25 50 C. Schmid, labor 24 37 G. Bucholz. labor 76 11 James Tolbert, lumber 33 75 40 November 5, 1883. 40 19 00 C. Schmid, labor Gott Bucholz, labor 12 25 8 75 Leo. Camp, labor Leo. Camp, labor Leo. Camp, labor December 3, 1883. 1.co. Camp, Iabor January 7, 1884. 21 37 James Tolbert, lumber 1 50 John Finnegan, plow point 13 87 John Fogerty, box culvert 58 61 5 45 Total.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. ONE NIGHT ONLY. FRIDAY, MARCH. 28th, 1884. THE GREAT NEW YORK SUCCESS. A BOOM OF LAUGHTER. COMPANY Presenting Edward Harrigan's latest success. RLEY'S INFLATION, With a company of comedians All the Original Scenic Effects. All the Original Songs and Music. All the Original Songs and Music. different friendliness and opposition. This strange course, it may be said, Prof. Perry is not The Salvation Army. The Charleston Blues. I Never Drink Behind the Bar. McNally's Row of Flats. The Muddy Day. The Market on Saturday Night. The Old Feather Bed. Bunch of Berries. Golden Choir. The Funiest Play Ever Written.

Admission, 35, 59, and 75cts. Reserved Seats for sale at Watts' jewelry store without extra charge.

Ann Arbor Democrat. FRIDAY...... MARCH 21st, 1884. Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have business

at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS.

Janauschek at the opera house April 7. Louis XI at the opera house to-night. 26. register. the association. Dr. Smith returned Monday from his Iowa trip. Louis XI to-night and Othello tomorrow night. An 11,000 edition of the university calendar this year. A \$1.500 house is to be built by A. R. Schmid on North-st. Jno. N. Bailey, of the Argus, was in tance. As the tournament is expected Chicago over Sunday. bronchitis. over Sunday. year's tournament. Jas McMahon.

John F. Martin, a resident of this city, aged 37 years and a brother of M. J. supported by Miss Louise Davenport, Martin, died Friday.

"NOT GUILTY." In some respects the city of Ann Ar-bor has one of the best school systems anywhere to be found. The courses are quite complete and thorough, and a concert of the courses are quite complete and thorough, and a general earnestness is manifested on the

part of teachers and pupils. So as a usual thing praise should be given to the ONLY TWO MEN IN WASHTENAW schools and encouragement to the teach-COUNTY PERPLEXED AT ers. However, the recent actions of some of the school officers show a spirit THE DECISION."

some of the school officers show a spirit decidedly unbecoming to themselves as men and teachers. When the superin-tendent of the school so far forgets his school, its best interests and all things else to satisfy personal jealousy, spite and ill temper, it is time to call a halt and question that man's further usefull-THEY WILL PROBABLY GET OVER IT. Everybody Seems to Be Satisfied that The Persecution Is Over.

The case of the people against Sophie ness in the position he ceases properly to Lyons has finally ended. This much When a teacher comes into a school he persecuted woman has, after eight days should receive aid and support from the trial, been declared not guilty, and the

The High School, Trouble,

an incentive.

Courier.

tool of favor or revenge.

superintendent, especially so if that teacher proves a success by manifesting a talent for the work. Mr. Douglas from the first showed rare capabilities, first for organizing verdict of the jury gives general satisfaction. The attendance each day during the trial was large, many in the audience organizing new methods and beginning new studies, and aftewards for teaching being ladies. The readers of THE DEMthem. But all along he has been hamper-OCRAT are familiar with this now famous

trial which has cost the tax-payers of this county thousands of dollars, and the whole business seems to have been a put entirely responsible for, because it is well known that he has been continually up job by the notorious Theresa Lewis, worked up by another with whom jeal-onsy of Mr. Douglas and his success was of Detroit. This woman was paid by the police commissioners of the above city

By this carelessnees for the good of the school it has how lost the services of one sult in the conviction of Mrs. Lyons. \$500 to produce evidence that would reof its best teachers, and his place cannot She has been persistent in this endeavor, easily be filled even af er long search. Perry may be jubilant for a time over his petty triumph over one in authority (how far successful is now fully demonstrated.) The case on the part of the people was ably conducted by prosecuting below him, but in the end it will only bring gall to the lips of those who are attorney Whitman, assisted by J. Wiling our school system as a personal lard Babbitt, of Ypsilanti. Jno. F. Law-

rence Esq., of this city, and Col. Jno. We cannot afford to have good teachers driven ont, even if they do not truck-le to the superintendent and his satellites put forth their best endervors put forth their best endeavors FOR THE DEFENDANT.

in their whims and caprices. This abuse is by no means a new one, and much more could be written did space allow.— Inch by inch was the case contested by counsel for defense; they well knew that The above from the Courier meets our before an impartial judge right would hearty approval. For 14 years Prof. triumph over wrong. The slurs and in-

Perry has been a servant in the employ uendoes of a few persons who wished to of the school board. The question with see the defendant convicted many of our citizent is what portion of ON GENERAL PRINCIPLES

the high school building he lays claim is the talk of the town. That they should take so much interest in Thersea Lewis,

the notorious, is a mystery. It is quite probable that the annual When the words "not guilty" fell convention of the Inter-collegiate Literafrom the lips of the foreman, Mr. Thos. ry Association, representing societies Young, a dramatic scene followed. Mrs. from Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Ann Arbor, will be held with Alpha Nu, Lyons sprang forward in an impassioned in this city in May. D. J. Haff, '84, has manner and, throwing her arms about Northfield democratic caucus April 3. been chosen by the latter society as their the neck of Col. Atkinson, exclaimed, "O, Law and dental commencement March representative in the public contest, and colonel, my friend, at last!" while R. F. Eldredge, '85, will read a paper be- the other counsel for the de-When the time comes don't forget to fore the executive session of the convention. W. C. Foote, '84, is president of safe distance behing the table. After-

wards there was a general hand-shaking with the jurors, and court and defendant, The bicycle club has decided to insti- and congratulations followed. tute an annual two days tournament to The long and tedious case was ended, take place in June of each year. In and the woman who had withstood the order that this may be made a success ordeal of three trials was pronounced and reflect credit upon the enterprise of innocent of the charge of larceny. Could our citizens it will be necessary to run it the secret be unveiled, and the animus on a scale of sufficient magnitude to at- exhibited in this particular case explaintract bicyclists and visitors from a dis- ed, the facts would make

AN INTERESTING STORY. to be of some benefit to our citizens the Mrs. Lewis was not in the court room

Alta Dott, infant daughter of Mr. and club would like the aid of our business when the verdict was announced, but Mrs. C. Baluss, died Sunday evening of men to help start the undertaking. To- showed the same self-control and stolid ward this end it is proposed to solicit a ity that had characterized her appear-Mr. P. F. and Maggie Martin, of Grand Rapids, were the guests of M. J. Martin a guarantee fund to be used only in case of necessity. No part of the fund to be d great indignation at the charges made of great indignation at the charges made by that had charged in the spitting of the fund to be of great indignation at the charges made by the part of the fund to be of great indignation at the charges made by the part of the fund to be of great indignation at the charges made by the part of the fund to be of great indignation at the charges made by the part of the fund to be of great indignation at the charges made of the part of the fund to be of great indignation at the charges made of the part of the fund to be of the part of the part of the fund to be of the part of the part of the fund to be of the part of the fund to be of the part of the part of the fund to be of the part of the part of the part of the fund to be of the part of the part of the part of the fund to be of the part called for unless the receipts are insuffi-against her and one of her sustaining Mrs. F. A. Stace, and Mary Harrigan cient to pay expenses. The profits, if witnesses by Col. Atkinson in his arguhave been visiting at the residence of any, to be used in conducting the next ment. She declared that if she lived she

would make him regret the attack, and hinted The eminent actor W. E. Sheridan

AT ANOTHER LIBEL SUIT, John F. Malone and a company of actors probably meaning the one she has comnenced against the Detroit Evening

Miss Ida Dalton is visiting Mrs. Geo. Walker and Mrs. Jno. Duryea in Detroit. W. C. Stevens, Ypsilanti, Monday night, and carried off about \$155 worth of cut-lery.

Irving Moore, of Urania, recently had his barn and a large quantity of hay destroyed by a fire occasioned by an oil lamp

T. J. Hallock, of Milan, claims to have the largest oak tree in the county. It is 17 feet in circumference, and the distance to the lowest limb is 70 feet.

Emory Snell, of Whitmore Lake, has received a new steamboat, built for him in Detroit. The boat is 34 long and 11 feet wide, and is warranted to carry 35 people

Milan Journal: Jesse Lyon, lately de eased, had his life insured for \$6,000, payable to Joel Lyon, one his sons, in the Freat Eastern life insurance company, of Baltimore. Steps have been taken for collecting the same.

George Moorman, of Ypsilanti, is expending eight or ten thousand dollars in overhauling the old Follett honse. When the building is made new again it will be styled the Ypsilanti mineral springs hotel. It will contain about 80 rooms.

The patrons of husbandry of Salem have formed a stock company for the object of maintaining a general store. The capital is limited to \$15,000, divided into 3,000 shares of \$5 each, and the number of shares one man may own is restricted to 50. P. H. Murray is president of the organization.

Says the Ypsilantian: A stock company has been formed by some of our capitalists to work the Babbitt quarry in Hur n county. The stock s \$30,000, paid up, and the corporation is called the Babbitt sandstone company, having for officers A. J. Leetch, president, D. C. Griffin, secretary, and Charles King, treasurer. The company will commen business right away.

Warranty Deeds.

Jno. M. Gaklee to Jno. Geo. Hack, 85 acres sec. 34 Lodi, \$6,800.

Robt. F. Brokaw to Chas. Smith, et al, 25 acres sec. 23, Northfield, \$2,000. Rebecca A. Palmer et al to Calvin Aus-

tin, 240 acres sec. 23, Northfield, \$10,000. Jno. Huss to Jos. Gauss, 83 acres sec. , Saline, \$6,250.

Jno. N. Putnam to Jno. C. Putnam, ot in Milan, \$900. David DePue to Jno. Hass, 117 acres

sec. 5, Pittsfield, \$10,990. Sarah G. Merriman to Casper H. Raby,

lot in Manchester, \$900. Eliza Kelley to Patrick O'Neal, land in sec. 30, Northfield, \$600. Theo. Seyler to Jacob F. Stabler, 115

acres sec. 2, Lodi, \$7,400.

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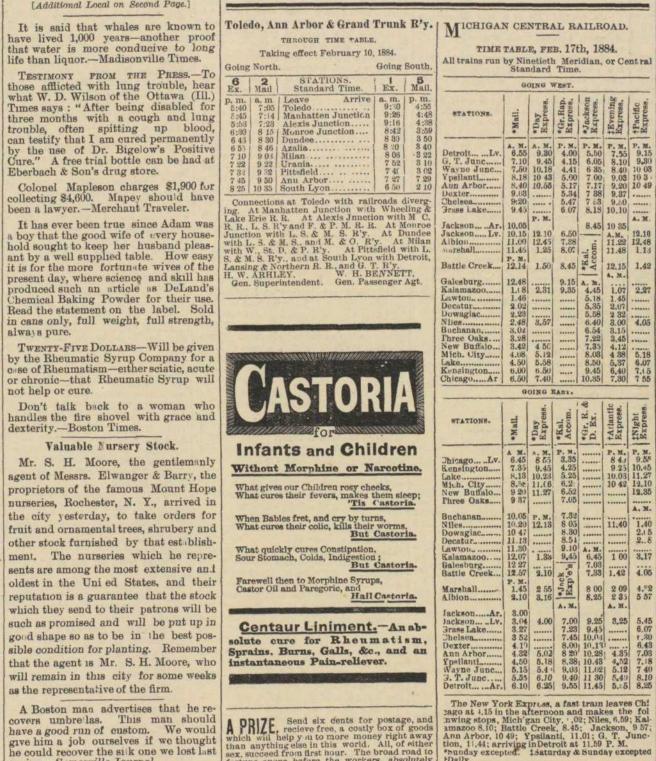
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collecting \$4,600. Mapey should have been a lawyer.-Merchant Traveler.

Herman F. Frueauff, of the Colorado | will be seen in this for the first time Fri-Journal, Denver, Col., is visiting his day evening when he begins a two night's brother, Justice Frueauff.

Prof Winchel's talk on "Switzerland" at the Unitarian church Monday evening was listened to by a large audience.

The eminent actor W. E. Sheridan who has met with great success in the Pacific sates at the opera house to-morrow night in "Othello."

The regents paid \$7,000 for sewerage at the compus. Just so much money thrown away, as the grounds are flooded every spring.

visited their aunt's, Mrs. Ralph C. Whi- winning golden opinions everywhere, and ting, on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Fisk his recent tour of the Pacific states has is a grocer in that city.

Seventy-four out of seventy-seven law students were recommended for admission to the bar by the examining committee last Monday night.

Friday night burglars effected an entrance into W. B. Bliss' billiard parlors, Although it was their express wish that and carried off 10 boxes of cigars, \$10 in no presents be brought, yet it seemed money and four setts of billiard balls. J. F. Schuh left the rear door of his an occasion without leaving some mark store unlocked Thursday night and some of appreciation and respect, consequentone walked in and helped themselves to 1v the following articles were presented:

12 revolvers, \$1 in change and a shot Une ottoman, a tidy, three pair of goldgun. A. R. Schmid, on Detroit st., will turn two decorated china cups and saucers,

out in a few days a fine new bus for J. S. and a twenty-shilling gold piece. W. Earls. Mr. S. is also manufacturing a W. Hess read an appropriate poem, writfine line of carriages, his \$75 top buggy | ten by Geo. P. Wright, which was enjoyed by all. The company then partook taking the cake.

The Presbyterian social was given under the auspices of Mrs. Dr. Steel, the ning in social enjoyment, departing at a 1 te hour after congratulating the happastor's wife assisted by others, on Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday of py couple for their successful voyage of life, and wishing them many happy rethis week, on account of the Talmage lecture.

The total receipts of the relief fund, cash \$810.26; clothing, \$20. The money was disposed of as follows: Riverside, troit Times, was badly hurt about 5 \$300, clothing \$20; Chamber of commerce o'clock Monday afternoon, while endeav-Cincinnati, \$482 51; a lady at Jefferson- oring to ride in a freight elerator from ville, Ind., \$10; expenses, \$17.75.

The late A. F. Gay, of this city, had a on the fourth floor. He was alone at the lin. policy of \$3,000 in the Michigan Mutual time, and it is not known how he came ready paid the loss some six weeks before position. A few moments after he had The company pay their losses immediately on receiving proofs of death.

The Minnis orchestra rendered some very nice selections last Friday night, at the opera house, Ann Arbor, the most noticable of which was a piccolo solo, "The Skylark." with orchestral accompaniament, which was finely executed by Mr. Fred McOmber.-[Dexter Leader.

John Clair was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Knapp for selling liquors he appeared unconscious and black in to minors on the 17th inst. Saloon the face. The bystanders thought he this city, died Wednesday. keepers have no right to sell to boys un- was dead, but Drs. Summers and Noyes der 21 years of age unless they present a prescription for it signed by some physician, otherwise the seller is liable. No man should sell liquor to boys no matter Iy removed to St. Mary's hospital. At under what pretext they want it.

Prof. Mark W. Harrington, director of considered very critical. A medical exthe observatory of Michigan university, amination showed that his lungs ate is about to begin the publication of a crushed and that one of the bones of his Harrington is well equipped for doing think he will recover.-[Evening News. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage was greeted Journal" will fail to fill the bill. Brennan

News. She only asks for \$50,000 dama ges; perhaps she would take less. A engagement. On Friday evening March Washtenaw county jury refused to be. 21, Mr. Sheridan will present his famous

lieve her under oath; will a Detroit jury character Louis XI in which he is said put any confidence in what she says? to be without an equal and in which We think not. part he has no rival artist excepting It is reported on the street, and was

Henry Irving. For the last night of his engagement Saturday March 22 Othello will be the bill. The admirers of excellent acting have a rare treat in store for believed Mrs. Lyons innocent, and voted them It is said of all men to know their every time in the negative.

power you must learn it of those who follow the same profession. Judged by Vacation in the public schools. this standard, W. E. Sheridan stands at The regents meet next Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Fisk, of Ypsilanti, the head of his profession. He has been W. S. Hicks has gone to New York. Law banquet next Monday evening. been a grand success.

High school junior exhibition to-night. Republican county convention April About eighty relatives, neighbors and 17th. friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Katner, of Bridgewater, assemb'ed at their 27th inst.

residence on Tuesday night to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. M. M. Peck has gone to East Siginaw to reside. "Othello" at the opera house to-morimpossible for friends to meet on such cow night.

Lewis & Gibson will take the senior medic's photos. Otto Blaess, son of Leopold Blaess, of

Lodi, died Frlday. bowed spectacles, one gold-lined cup, Sixteen persons united with the Uni- as the representative of the firm.

tarian church Sunday. Stabler & Wallace have an advertisement in to-day's paper.

O. O. Sorg is painting the passenger of an elegant repast and spent the eveoaches on the Toledo road. The Leonard house will be known, after May, as the Franklin house. Dr. W. G. Terry has been sick for over

turns of the day .--- [Manchester Enter- | a week with an attack of pneumonia. G. M. Monroe has gone to Denver where he expects to reside for a year. James A. Coyle, a reporter of the De-Mr. Lewis Kahl and Miss Sarah Steffe,

of Northfield, were married Tuesday. The Zeta Psi fraternity have rented the the business office to the editorial rooms house formerly occupied by Prof. Frank-

week passed through the business office to-Curtis & Smith, photographers, of

ward the elevator, an attache in the of-Rochester, N. Y., are "taking" the senior fice heard a crushing, crunching sound, pharmics.

and running to the shaft he saw Coyle The Choral Unions, of Ann Arbor and jammed between the floor of the elevator Ypsilanti, will give "St. Paul" on the and the wall of the shaft. Coyle was 18th of April.

caught across the body, and his legs were The Rev. Mr. Waters, of the Webster hanging down. The man who made this Congregational church, was given a donashocking discovery stopped the elevator just in time to save Coyle's life. When | tion of \$42 the other day.

Mrs. Amanda Holister, of Henryville, the unfortunate reporter was taken out Ind., and mother of Mrs. A. A. Terry, of

The boy preacher is still greeted by soon brought him around and had him large audiences nightly, and considertaken to the Michigan college of mediable interest is manifested. cine hospital, whence he was subsequent-

The Cook house entertained Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage during his stay in this last accounts Mr. Coyle's condition was city, as it does other distinguished edu-

cators and scholars. A call meeting of students interested in monthly journal of 24 or 32 octavo prges, breast is pressed against the lungs. This base ball was held in Shehan's hall yesdevoted to modern scientific meterology causes a hemorrhage, and blood flows terday, to decide upon re-entering the and allied branches of study. Prof. from his eyes. The physicians do not Western College Association.

the work well, and there is no reason to Mr. Coyle is a son of Luke Coyle of by a good sized audience in university fear that the "American Meteorological this city, and brother of Mrs. M. H. hall, last Wednesday night, notwithstanding the inclemancy of the storm.

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> A Boston man advertises that he recovers umbre las. This man should have a good run of custom. We would give him a job ourselves if we thought he could recover the sik one we lost last spring .- Somerville Journal.

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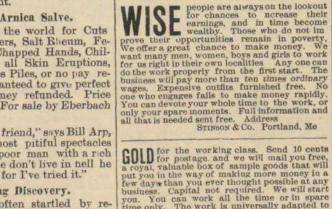
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By The Fire.

Fhe sat and mu ed by the drift-wood fire, As the leapin flames flashed high and And the phantoms of youth, as fair and

Grew for her gaze in the ruddy light, The blos oms she gathered in life's young

Wreathed and waved in the flickering blaze; And she laughed through a sunny mist of

tenrs "that rose at the dream of her April years; And ever and aye the sudden rain Finshed on the glittering window-pane.

Fobered and saddened the pictures that

As the drift-wood logs to a red core glowed. And the fancied figures of older time Passed with the steadied step of their prime; The daisles and showdrops bloomed and died, Red roses and files stood side by side, While richer and fuller and deeper grew The lines of the pictures August drew; And ever and aye the falling rain Bireamed thick and fast on the window-pane.

Breamed thezt and fast on the winnow-pane. The drift-wood died down into feathery ash, Where faintly and fitfully shone the fash; Slowly and sadly her pulses beat, And soft was the fall, as of vanishing feet; And like and green as from guarded grave She saw the grass of the valley wave; And like echoes in ruins seemed to sigh. The "wet west wind" that went wandering by, And caught the sweep of the sullen rain, And dashed it against the window-pane. —Ail the Year Round.

THE GIPSY'S CURSE.

CHAPTER II.

The Larches was a fine old Elizabethan mansion, surrounded by ample grounds. id out in excellent taste, and a broad terrace occupied a considerable stretch of the frontage. As Miss Durnford and her niece approached this terrace, a female figure suddenly appeared upon it, and, alter gazing for a moment at the visitors, ran quickly down the steps and hurried up to Lucin

"How good of you to come and bring cousin so quickly, auntie Rachel !" cried a fresh hearty voice, with a marked but not vulgar North Covntry accent; and young lady threw her arms around Miss Durnford and kissed her; then she turned to lima, scanning her from head to foot with round trank eyes that expressed undisguised admiration.

"I am so glad to see you, cousin !" clasping lima's white hand in an ample brown paim. "I am sure we shall get on beau-tifully. I am Rose." "And I am Ilma," said the Canadian

In turn inspecting her cousin but with a gaze more keenly observant and not exactly admiring, though giving no indication of opinion.

Rose Sabine was not handsome, though she might have fairly been called goodlooking. She had a clear complexion, with a good deal of color, round bright blue eyes, and soft brown hair; but her figure was a fittle too robust for her height, and aer arched brows gave her a surprised look that Hima thought "funny." but no one could have mistaken Miss Sabine for anything but a lady, though equally manifest was it that she was a provincial.

"Mamma and Janie are in the drawingroom," proceeded Rose. "Roland will be home soon; or, if you like to go down to the weir, lima-what a pretty name !---we may flud him there. He went to fish." "Ilma won't care for Gipsy's Weir, af-

ter Niagara," remarked Miss Durnford, smiling. "I shall auntie, if it's pretty," said Ilma. "Why do you call it Gipsy's Weir,

"Ah, thereby hangs a tale! I'll inform

you all about it presently. Aunt Rachel has evidently told you nothing about the Dark Darrells and the curse." left that for you young folk," said Miss Durnford.

"Have you a family here with a curse?" exclaimed lima, "How delightful and old-world! We have no such things in Canada. I long for a curse, or a banshee, or something of that sort." Rose laughed merrily; then she looked

very grave. "You wouldn't care about the Darrell

curse, ilma. I'll tell you all about it pres-She led the way through the open win-

dow into the drawing-room, and a pale sickly-looking lady rose from a fauteuil

should feel far easier if he left before the weir-it was a moonlight night-Zarah river rose. Why, he is thirty-one, and still unmarried; and such a man as he is appeared suddenly before him and pro-nounced a terrible curse on him and nis udants for his double sin. No Darrell should thenceforth be fortunate in his ove; a Darrells love should always bring dire anguish and death, both to its object and the Darrell. Zarah's curse was embodied in these lines which are in modernized language but I will show them to you cut into the Mill wall:

" 'Foulest stain on knighthood's face, Deadly blight on noblest race, Shame on him who brought to shame Her who bore a charmed name, Shame on base ingratitude, Shame on churl with knightly blood! This the curse I call from Heav'n, By the power to Zarah giv'n: Ever Darrell's love shall prove, Woe and death to both.'

earnest Ilma."

Then, turning to the river-which, you must know, Ilma, rises every year, either in the autumn or Winter-Zarah added-

" 'List, ye river, rapid flowing, To this curse my hate bestowing; Let the voice of Gipsy's Weir Scream that curse in Darroll's car, Till the waters, rising, rising, Bring the bounden sacrificing-Life for life for traitor's deed; When the floods are out, take heed !'

These last two lines were addressed to Sir Ingehard—that is, of course, to the House of Darrell; and, having uttered them, Zarah, before any one could prevent her, plunged headlong into the weir, and disappeared."

"But," exclaimed Ilma, interrupting a narrative which she had followed with keen interest, if with some inward amusement, "what can the four lines about Gipsy's Weir mean?"

"That no one has ever been able to make out. They are generally thought to indi-cate that the Darrells will become extinct. It is said that the waters of the Coalmere have risen higher every year since that date. I know as a fact that they have risen higher each year within the last forty. Mamma, you know, would not follow

a mere tradition." "But how could that be unless the rainfall or the snowfall was heavier than in the

year preceding?" "That is one of the strangest parts of the whole affair," returned Rose; "but three years ago, for example, we had a very light autumn rainfall, and yet the river rose nearly two feet above the rise of the year before, when it rained heavily nearly every day throughout September. A meteorologist who was staying here at the time wrote to the Times about it. The year before last the river was so high that the Hestons were afraid that the Mill might be flooded; and last year, when, certainly, the snow came down from the hills terribly-for we had a rapid thaw in November-the basement of the Mill was flooded, and the Hestons had to take refuge in the upper rooms for two or three days." "There's a lot in the Cumberland Star," put in Janie, "about the 'extraordinary phenomenon' of the rising of the Coalmere. It is in a number of a few years ago.

I will show it to you, Ilma." "But granted the phenomenon," said Ima, "why should the yearly increase in | don't know. I never heard of his doing the rising of the water concern the working out of the curse? hard?"

Oh, you skeptic! How should I know? But of the curse working in one way there can be no doubt," said Rose emphatically. "Stay a moment, Ilma; you can hear the weir now." They were passing through a little wood,

and, as all stood still, they heard dis-tinctly the roar of falling water. Ilma lips, and eyes into which a far away lock had come.

added Janie.

rather he loved me !"

"I was thinking of Niagara," she said softly at last, then added quickly, "Please finish your story here, Rose. If we go on, we shall meet Roland, and I shall not have

"They were bold to fall in love, if they

will see that they all had strong passions.

This one has, and no mistake, as you say

across the water. I wouldn't have him

hate me for something; I would almost

trunk, and Rose continued-"There is no doubt about this, Ilma, that from Sir Ingelhard's time all the Dar-

rells have been unfortunate in love. Sir Ingelhard's wife died quietly; but then he did not love her, he hated her. It would the foot of a lofty range of hills. take too long to tell you, but, when you go Rose was the first to speak; for Ilma, im- were terrible plagues, but nothing to

MADAGASCAR. A Country of Gigantic Wild Animals,

need never go begging for a wife. He ought to marry for the sake of the old house, whether he would fall in love or How did you like the country?" asknot. No one of course ventures to ask ed a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter of a him any questions; but he is hardly ever at the Court, and when he is it is only for sailor just from Madagascar.

"Like it! Why, there isn't a redeema week or two. He came back a few days ing feature about it. Why, it was ago from the Continent, and you will not hear anything talked of now but Sir Philip enough to sicken one to see what the -but don't fall in love with him. I am in

people eat there. In the market at Tamatave I have seen great heaps of "So you seem," said Ilma, laughing; small locusts dried and exposed for sale. They were about half roasted, and made me sick to look at them. "but you tempt me to try him. What fun! Do you think he has made up his

mind never to drag any hapless maiden in-There are no roads-barely bridle to woe through giving him her heart. I declare 1'll find out !" paths-through the woods, and travel "Ilma, you must not!" said Rose.-"You'll have to meet him, you know; is accomplished on foot or in palanquins-long bamboo poles borne on the shoulders of natives. The interior of for we know him, and so does aunt Rachel, of course. He is a most fascin_tthe country is filled with dense forests, and during the rainy seasons great quantities of decaying vegetable matter ing man-been all over the world-and so intellectual. I always feel half afraid of are brought down. There is a great him; there seems a kind of recklessness about him, as if he was trying to fly from deal of lake and marsh on the coast and plains bordering on the sea, and these give rise to the Malagasy fever. The hin.self; and he does such reckless things. He does not seem to value his life; yet he always escapes danger, as if there was something supernatural about him; and only remedies the natives use are hot baths and herbs which induce perspithen the knowledge that he is under a curse, gives one an cerie impression in itration. Quinine is also used in quantities. Why, you can judge of the unhealthiness of the country, for the "You are superstitious, you North-Country people," returned skeptical Il-ma, "We are bad enough in Cornwall; French, who for years have tried to es-

ablish colonies there, called it 'the churchyard,' and the Dutch, who were but then I left it so young. I believe you really think Sir Philp is a kind of Mephisequally unsuccessful, nick-named it the dead island.'" "Many wild animals about there?"

"He would do for it," remarked Janie -"the beautiful Mephistopheles of the German legends." "The woods are full of them; viious, venomous serpents of extraordi-"Dear me," said Ilma, "I wish he would nary size. Not snakes, but huge serfall in love with you, Janie! Now cross yourself and mutter a charm." pents-bodies as big as a man's and thirty or forty feet long; powerful enough to kill a horse or swallow an

But Janie shook her head. "Wish me anything but that, Ilma.-However, I am safe. I am not the kind They hang down from the limbs n the forest and snatch up the natives of girl Darrell would fall in love with, going along, and make a breakfast off

though I am sure he could make any wo-man love him if he tried." one with as much unconcern as a fly aps a sugar-cork. Near Andavaka "What an irresistible cavalier !" "Ah, you New-World skeptic," said Rose, rising, "you mock, but take care! Menarana is a deep cave called 'The Serpents' Hole,' and it is so full of them that they frequently drive the vil-lagers all indoors. Then they have a Everybody must have told you how beau-tiful you are."

"Oh, this is lovely !" cried the girl, sort of a monkey there called the 'ayeclapping her hands. "Fancy tom-boy me winning the heart and ever so many thouaye.' It has teeth like a chisel and a elaw with a prong or hook to it. It sands a year of Dark Darrell, who is unlives on bugs that it digs out of the der a curse and half supernatural, and rides about on a black horse-it must be trees; and then the rivers swarm with crocodiles, the biggest I ever saw. black, to be in keeping-and who plays battledoor and shuttlecock with his life, Tnese the natives worship as water gods, and are superstitious about killand yet is miraculously preserved! Why, ng them. They try to propitiate the Rose, you pique me to the combat!" "You musn't talk so," cried Rose, creatures by prayers and throwing in charms or odys, but their virtue is owcatching Ilma's arm. "I would rather see ing to the noise and shouting and beatyou in your coffin than lady of the court: ing the water with which the offering it can't be a mere legend that such a man

as Darrell believes in so thoroughly. Come on and see the Mill and the weir, and meet of ody is always accompanied. Why, these animals eat up all the sheep and hogs, and even larger cattle that come "Poor Rose!" said Hma, "afer all, I don't know that Sir Philip isn't wise. It must be a dreadful nuisance to fall in love. Is Sir Philip very wicked?" fine lake, sixty miles west of the capi-"I don't know. They say he was no

tal, the people believe if a crocodile be killed a human life will within a very saint at Oxford or anywhere else; but 1 short time be exacted by the monster's anything wicked here." brother relatives as an atonement for "Then he is not a second Sir Irgelthe death. When I was there some

Frenchmen shot several, and they had "Oh, no, no! He is a true Darrell, a high-souled gentleman; in any matter of honor, I would trust him to the utter-people would have murdered them. The earth has wild cats, the nir wild "Then he is not Mephistopheles. That bees, sand-flies and mosquitoes as beetles, and whose sting hurts like a

is a comfort," said Ihma; and then she tinetly the roar of falling water. Ilma paused suddenly, with a delighted "Au, dog's bite. The ants are the greatest that is beautiful ?" They had emerged from the wood, and a

beautiful panorama laid before them. At two hundred yards from where they stood flowed the broad rapid stream of the Coalmere, and, foaming and roaring, the wa-ters of Gipsy's Weir tumbled into the rivthe finish for an age." The three girls sat down on a fallen tree-truck and Rose continued— er from a height of at least there on the opposite bank, with a background of wooded hills, rose the venerable and of wooded hills, with a background of wooded hills, rose the venerable and

most."

picturesque old Mill, and the great wheel could be seen turning round, worked by the rushing waters. Beyond, the landscape

found, produced no ozone, and, so far as he had experimented, he had found Poisonous Spiders, and Barbarous People. no difference between odoriferous and non-odoriferous plants. More experi-

> ments were urgently advocated to determine more definitely the value of this new remedy for consumption.-Philadelphia T.mes.

Souls in Beasts.

none who had consumption, though

among the familles of several it was

hereditary. Foliage plants, the doctor

There are those who believe that divine justice absolutely requires that overflows. Probably one of the most God should make amends to animals disastrous that was ever known, occurred in the future life for all the wrongs they suffer in this. One author, Rev. John Brown, declares that there is another world for animals. There is no doubt that many animals recognize in their declining powers the approach of death. The dog retires to a quiet, sequestered spot to die. It is a matter of general belief that they seek the most sequestered spot, the most hidden thicket, where, unnoticed and alone, they can quietly lay down to eternal sleep. Shrimp and prawns withdraw even the lower orders. The poet Cowper beautifully illustrates this idea in lines that are inscribed on the monuthe Memorial Church at East Dereham, in Norfolk:

"I was a stricken deer that left the hord Long since. With many an arrow deep in-fixed. My pan ing side was charged when I with-

To seek a tranquil death in distant shades." The llamas of South America have regular cemeteries in which they retire to die, and their bones are found bleach-

ing in great numbers. Animals recognize approaching dissolution in others, without question. The dying whale is at once set upon by the shark tribe. The aged buffalo of the plains, sick or starving, cannot deceive the coyote or prairie wolf, which watch him, hound his footsteps and even hamstring him, so that they may devour his carcass. The vultures of the Himalayas gather to the number of twenty or thirty about the dying calf and composedly await his dissolution that they may fatten on his carrion.

Animals recognize death in others, without doubt. They make, as it were, a regular diagnosis of death. They may have been fooled before, but old animals show an especial and peculiar solicitude, and once satisfied treat the dead enemy with contempt or indiffer-ence. The she bear, says Honzlan, makes use of a process of experimentng to ascertain the death of her cubs. She offers them food; leaves and then calls them; touches them with her paw and finds them cold, rigid, motionless, indifferent. She makes use of observation, comparison, reflection. The elephant bull or cow makes sure of the leath of an enemy by trampling on it and goring it until all possibility of life is extinct.

Animals sometimes show a care for the.r dead. The duk monkey carries off the dead and wounded. Some animals bury their dead with funeral ceremonies. Cassell says that gorillas cover their dead. Certain birds, such as the wren, twitter requiems over them, and this fact is so well attested that "The Wren Requiem" is well known as a mournful twitter, quite diferent from their usual chirpy, lively That many animals commit suicide is a well attested fact. Dogs. abandoned and kicked out by their masters, have been often known to kill themselves. Stags or deer, when seized by the glutton, butt their heads against The scorpion is a well known trees.

instance. The rattlesnake, close pursued, will sting himself rather than be captured, and the Indians know this so These illustrations and an- physicians can only en

REMINISCENCES OF ROCHESTER.

The Falls of the Genesee and Sam Patch's Fatal Leap---One of Its Business Houses and its Great Magnitude.

The present floods, which are either devestating or threatening the country in every direction, are justly cause for apprehension. No matter whether the come suddenly or by slow degrees, they are, in either case. a great evil and much to be dreaded, and yet America will always be troubled by these spring

disastrous that was ever known, occurred in Rochester, N Y., about twenty years ago. The Genesce river, just above "bad" Mormon is one who does not the falls, where Sam Patch made his practice this ostracism, but who other final and fatal leap, became completely blockaded by gice, forming an impass energy and foresight of the city authori-Every few moments, a roar like sapostate." ed. ment erected to his memory in front of to see the ice blasting process the writ- on earth that she may be the

> abled to see the process uninterrupted y. nati Enquirer. but also the magnificent building which has just been completed. This is unquestionably the finest building devot ed to business and monufacturing purposes in America, being entirely fireproof, eight stories high, and containing over four and a quarter acres of flooring. Mr. Warner treated your correspondent very courteously, and in he course of the conversation said:

"We are doing a tremendous business and are far behind in our orders. This is the season of the year when people. no matter how strong their constitutions may be, feel, more or less, the pain and ndisposition, the headaches, colds, neualgia, rheumatism, dull pains, sore hroats, coaghs-all the 1,001 ills that flesh is heir to come this time of the year, if at all. It is natural, therefore, that we should be very busy. This is specially true of our Safe Rheumatic Cure, and it is crowding us very sharply for a new remedy." "Singular, but I had forgotten that

you do not advertise to cure all diseas-es from one bottle, as is done generally by many other medicine men, but I suposed Warper's Safe Cure was for the ure of rheumatism."

"And so it has been until our remedy which was specially for rheumatism and neuralgia, was introduced. We have been three years perfecting this new remedy. Study first taught us there were certain powerful elements in Warn er's Safe Cure better known as Warner' Safe Liver and Kidney Cure, that made wonderful cures in chronic and acute rheumatism, but during our investigation, we learned of a remarkable cure at a celebrated springs, and put experts to investigate and found that the springs did not contain any valuable properties, but the course of treatment that was being given there was performing all the venefit. By carefully combining the active principles of this remedy with our Safe Cure, we have produced our Safe Rheumatic Cure, and the cures in is effecting are simply wonderful, and I do not doubt it will become as popular as our Safe Cure "

"You seem to talk freely in regard to your remedies and appear to have no secrets, Mr. Warner.'

"None whatever. The physician with his hundred calls and one hundred diseases, is necessarily compelled well that while they eat them as food, to guess at a great deal. We are enthey reject them when death comes in abled to follow up and perfect, while

The San Francisco manufacturers have lock ed out 3,500 cigar makers. They propose to substitute 3,500 whites from New York. The Chinese packers struck on learning that their Katsu, turning to his friends and followers, said: "If these people are bar-barians, it is time the Japanese became ountrymen were locked out. barbarians." It was from such reason-The Chinese Ambassador in London has ask ing that the present wise government

for meditation between China and France sprang into existence, and by these There is a surprising activity in the German navy, which fact creates considerable uncast ness in Paris. men has been sustained and perpetuated .- Washington Star. The report is current that Orsman Digma has rallied terrified Egyptians.

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NATURE'S OWN REMEDY

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"Good, Bad and Jack Mormons."

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"bad" Mormon is one who does not wise conforms to the canons of th blockaded by fice, forming an impass able dam, and the water coming down the Genesee river overflowing the prin- their spiritual head. A "Jack" cipal portion of the city of Rochester. mon is one who belongs to both sides This catastrophe would have been according to the company he is with repeated the present year had not the When a Mormon girl marries "on the outside," by which they mean a "Genties prevented it The writer happened tile," she is not at once excommuni to be in Rocnester at that time and was cated. She is given a certain period under stones to die, thus showing a wonderful premonition of death among greatly interested in the manner in which this great catastrophe was avert-faith, failing in which she becomes an A girl who is "sealed" t the peaks of thunder or the booming of one of the pillars of the church, that is a cannon would be heard, and in order who has foresworn all marriage here "spirit er went to the top of the new Warner ual wife" of the said 'pillar" in the building, which overlooks the Genesee world to come, loses all hope of salva-

river. From here he was not only en- tion by breaking these vows .- Cincin-

Little Johnny's Natural History.

A ole cat she had two kittens; one was a nice feller, but the other it was Our Magnetic Shields are Warranted to Cure will out medicina, and where the best Doctors fail, Rheumatism, Neuralgis, Epilepsy, Dyspersia, Pre-monia, Diphtheria, Nervois and General Debil-ty, Paralysis Impotency, Semind Emissicas, Asthma, Incurt Discusse, Kidney and La, er Discusse, Fernale Weakness, &c. Do not misunderstand an. Our mode of troatme by Magnetism pur, and simple. We mean all orbit and huve the evide se of thousands of t eat physicians in Strope a d this contary best no count, sore eyes, and one day while he ole cat was gone the rats they found her bed, and they et the wel kitn up. When the ole cat she come nome and see how it was, she was in a mity bad way, and she sed:

"The best is always took youngest; if that little feller had been spared he o substantiate all we say we, in this country of E ad only lasting in the woi Country Physicians are in the bendguarters where in the bendguarters where in wude ben the splendidest ratier which was ever see. Things is ordered with grate injestice in this world.' Mose, which is our cat, don't have

to kittens, but he is pretty good at ne by the stove, and wen you rubhim he rong way in the dark he strikes fire ike he was flint. Billy he ast my father if Moses sparks was lecktrisity, and my father he sed:

"I gess so, Billy, cos Ive obserfed that wen you tred on his tail he is itenin!'

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to meet the young stranger.

"Welcome, dear," said Mrs. Sabine cor-we can. You have seen Rose. This is Janie;" and a girl somewhat resembling Rose, but younger, paler, and slighter, advanced and greeted her cousin kindly, though less demonstratively than Rose had

lovingly, as if they had known her for a long time! Her aunt Sabine made her sit down by her, and, holding the little hand in her own, asked her about her uncle, and her life in Canada and her journey tram's father was shot in a due! over a love-affair." over. After a time Mrs. Sabine handed believed in the curse," said Ilma. "I suppose they couldn't help it. I over her niece to her cousins. am not a great physiognomist; I dare say you are. Look at their portraits and you

"I must not usurp you," she remarked smiling; "young fork like to be together. Rose, it is only just getting dark, perhaps Ilma would like to go with you to the weir, to meet Roland."

"I should very much," said Ilma; "and Rose promised to tell me some legend about a great family under a curse."

"We don't think it a legend," observed Janie; "but I am afraid you will think Cumberland people very superstitious." The Sabine girls fetched their hats, and

the three young people went off merrily to the Ginsy's Weir. "Now do tell me, Rose," said Ilma, as

soon as they reached the grounds, "about this Dark Darrell and the curse." Rose was ready enough.

"You foreigners are impatient," she becan, laughing, unable perhaps to resist the curse?" sure of tantalizing.

"Foreigner?" "Why, yes! Aren't you half Cornish to start with, and haven't you been brought up all your life abroad? And you don't speak like an English girl either." "Don't 1?"

"I dare say you think we don't. Ro-land used to be so savage with us when he came back from Cambridge. He'll like your way of talking, 1 know. How did you escape the Canadian twang?" 41 hardly know. You see I have been race."

only five years in Canada. Now the curse, please"-executing a pirouette. "All right. Well," said Rose, compo-

sing face and voice to a gravity becoming the momentous history she was about to relate, "you must know that, first of all, that most of the property about here be-longs to the Darrelts of the Court. Pil show you that to-morrow-you can't see it from the weir-and they are a very old family-date back to Henry III. They were called the Dark Darrells because they were so very dark, and since the curse, their fo. tunes have been as dark as their faces; not as to worldly matters, for they the wealthiest family in the North, but I am speaking of their lives, their in-ner lives' you call it in Germany, don't

"Yes," replied Ilma," and, looking rather mischievous, she added sentimentally, "How very interesting !"

"You mus'nt be flippant, New World," said Rose; "for it is all very serious." Well among the Darrell tenants are the people who have the Weir Mill-you will see it in a few minutes. It stands just by the weir that works it. The present occupants are Job Heston and his daughter Zeph. They're of gipsy blood, and they look it. The mill was granted to their accestors in the reign of Elizabeth, by the taen Lord of the Manor; Sir Ingeinard Darrell. The Darrells were always a wild dare-all set; and Sir Ingelhard was like the rest. Hiram Heston, a regular gipsy, had saved Sir lugelhard's life, and that was how he got the grant of the mill. Heston had a daughter named Zarah, who was said by the people to practise black art; but that is said of gipsies always-they say the Heston's are 'canny' now. However," continued Rose, "I think there was more black art in Sir Inglehard than in Zarah. He was very handsome-all the Darrells are-and he made love to Zarah. Of course you may guess what came of it. He deserted her. Her father discovered her disgrace, but he and her brother did not turn her out. their rage was directed against Sir Ingel-Zarah however could not endure her shame. Still she lived on -mad, some traditions say-till Sir Ingelhard came back from the South, where he had been commanding troops gathered to meet the

Spanish Invasion. Sir Ingelhard was re-turning in triumph at the head of his band of retainers, when as they neared the

the old house-keeper will give you a his-tory of all the love-affairs of the Darrells lent a vivid interest, stood in rapt silence. since Sir Ingelhard; and there was always "Look, Hma," said Miss Sahine, "Do woe and death to both those who love.' I you see that man in a gray coat and knickwouldn't marry a Darrell, grand as they erbockers fishing below the weir? That are-not even the present one, who is the handsomest of a handsome race." Is Roland." Ilma turn

Ilma turned with a half-sigh. "And a dare-all, like the rest of them," "Come," said Rose shall we run down to him?" And all three set off down the

"I'm coming to him," said Rose nodding to Ilma. "The present Darrell's father, Sir Bertram, married a Howard, and they "Roland, Roland, here is Ilma Costello, were both drowned in yachting, when their son Sir Philip was a baby. Sir Ber-

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> Two Beauties. THE FAT ONE.

This is the fate .. f a fat beauty: At 12-Plump, fat and ruddy. Weight seventy pounds.

At 16-Plumpe:, fatter, exuberant and a bursting bud. Weight, 120 pounds.

"Hate you! That is supposing you were At 20-A blossom bloomed, volupt-ous, exuberant. Weight, 160 pounds. a man," observed Ilma; "a gentleman would not visit vengeance on a woman." "I suppose not-a Darrell would not; At 25-A full-blown Juno. Massive, statuesque. Approaching heroic size. and certainly Sir Philip would not." Imposing. Begins to find car seats too small. Wedges when she sits down. Very exuberant. Weight, 180 pounds. "I am awfully curious about him," said Ilma; "but, first, I want to ask a few questions about the past:"

"I'm all attention," returned Rose. "Then how was it Sir Ingelhard, who At 30-Matronly. Imposing still, but the finer contour of form swallowed up was not too good for anything, did not turn the Heston's out of the Mill after Zarah's slightly in adipose. Magnificent but barrel-like

At 35-Large. Too large. Com-plexion brick red. Double chin. Short "Well, perhaps even he thought he had done enough wrong; or, more likely, his of breath. Weight, 200 pounds. superstitious fears prevented him. And At 40-Gone. Remains of a once no Darrell has ever dreamed of disposmagnificent woman. Vast remains. Imposing ruins. More double chin. Walk a waddle. Sad. Weight, 220 sessing the Hestons, though to this day they hate the Lords of the Manor as if they were all Sir Ingelhards. They were pounds.-The Graph c. like the Corsican vendetta; gipsics have so much of that kind of thing; no other people would think of carrying hatred through generations. Job is as glad as he

can be that Sir Philip is the last of his "Still they have always been good ten-

ants," said Janie;" they pay their rent steadily, and hurt nobody. But they have never been favorites. The other tenants will hardly speak to them because they are against the Darrells, and partly for their gipsy blood. Job is a 'dour'-looking man, I think." "And Zeph looks eerie," added Rose,-

"Well, Ilma, what next?" "Why the curse said-

"When the floods are out, take heed !" That seems a warning to the Darrells that they may meet with death or disaster at rising of the river. How has that been worked out?"

"It n ver has been yet," answered Rose mysteriously; "I remember hearing grand-mamma say once that Anneris Darrell, a grand-aunt of Sir Philip, you know, would not cross the river one year when the floods were out, though she had to take an important journey South; but nothing happened. The bridge she would have Call had to cross remains still. Generally the Darrells have been reckless about that warning; and not one of them has come to grief at the time of the floods. Sir Phinp when he was a boy, crossed a footbridge just above the lock when he was told it was dangerous; the river rose in September that year, and three minutes after he had reached safety the bridge was swept away. The last time he was here, was one October more than five years ago, he did a learfully daring thing. One of his tenants, a poor woman, lived in a cottage near the river; the water rose so high that she had to take to the roof of the cottage. Sir Philip launched a boathe's a splendid oarsman; but the current of the Coalmere is always strong, and of course at the flood-time it is like a millrace; nevertheless he put out. He was over carried down nearly a mile, and how he which might have been heard for a managed to escape or to reach the cottage

I know not; but he did manage, and saved the woman.' "How glorious," cried Ilma, flushing with excitement and clasping her hands. "Oh, Rose, a man who could do such a 'deed of deering-do' must bear a charmed life! No curse for a crime not his could touch him."

Rose looked admiringly at her enthusiastic cousin.

through the picture-gallery at the Court, pressed by the wild beauty of the suc ompare with the wild bees, who would swarm in the bedrooms and sting evry intruder. Locusts come two or iree times in a summer and eat up evervthing green. But nature is so pro-lific here that in eight days the verdure will be all out again. There were ba-

pests I ever saw. They eat every arti-

cle of prov.sion or apparel; scarce any

nd cunning. They raise a hollow evi-

inder of earth perpendicularly toward

their object, and through it, as by a

adder, they ascend by thousands.

They are terrible persecutors of the

sick; they will reach the bed in a

hight's time, though hung at a distance

rom the ground, when their bite, like

scalding water poured upon the skin,

was more intolerable than the disease

itself. The sand-flies and mosquitoes

precaution can eluie their vigilance

oons as big as good-sized boys. There are two kinds of spiders whose bite is deadly. One, a small black fellow, is called menarody. Those who are bitten fall into a swoon, and their bodies become as cold as ice. The other one is called the foka, or crab-spider. The bite is followed by swelling, which begins at the part wounded and spreads through the whole body. The animal is maroon-colored, and death ensues in five hours. The women are dirty, burlyheaded creatures, blacker than coal. and wear simply a cloth about their waist, only the higher classes wearing shoes. Some of their punishments are barbarous in the extreme. Death is a

common punishment. Christians are thrown down the side of a scraggy, rocky mountain, and their bones broken on the granite rocks beneath, while the dogs eat up their flesh. In the reign of Ranavalona the missionaries and Christians had a tough time of it, not equaled by the persecutions of the Spanish inquisition, or the terrors of the French pastile, or the horrors of the black hole of Calcutta. Why, I have seen them throw a prisoner on the ground and spear him to death, just as a boy at

chool sticks flies. Sometimes they flog them to death, crucify them, burn them alive, and stone them to death. The King Rodoma was strangled by a fine silk cord, as they are superstitious about shedding the blood of royalty. "Does the country have any commercial relations with the rest of the

missionaries c aim to have made great

the dozen, fired alive, tied up to

Flowers in the Sick-Room

The "superstition," as he called it,

The ozone which is generated by

ding it of disease-breeding germs and

of the vapors of decomposition. For consumption ozone is of great benefit,

arresting the course of the malady, and

that plants were not healthful in sleep-

THE LEAN ONE. worldp, This is the fate of a thin beauty: "They ship horned cattle from the At 12-Sickly, pale and uninterest- interior to the Island of Mauritius if the

dered.'

ing. Weight, forty pounds. At 16-Delicate, slender, sprightly and graceful. Weight, eighty pounds. At 20-A study for a painter. Lithe, crocodiles don't eat them up in fording the rivers before they reach the coast. They raise coffee and rice. Ebony is found and gum copal. Some trade is sinnous, Grecian in face and mold. carried on in india-rubber, and a few Weight, 100 pounds. years since an English company tried At 25-Queenly in form and motion, raising cotton, but I cannot say how

with a peachy complexion, small, delisuccessful they are. The great trouble cate hands and wee little feet. Weight, with the country is that it is so ex-120 pounds. tremely unhealthy for Europeans. It At 30-Beginning to fade; veins show would take years to clean out the unon hands, cheek bones just indicated. derbrush and drain the marshes. . The

Weight, 105 pounds. At 35-Eyes retreating; fine lines on headway here, both Roman Catholic forehead; cheeks concave; form wiry. and Protestant, but a new king or Weight, ninety pounds. At 40-Face hatchet shaped; nose

and chin very sharp; two holes where in them, and they are stoned to death the cheeks were; hands like claws; by form all gone; a living skeleton. stakes, and in other cruel ways mur-Weight, seventy pounds. Moral-You buys your wedding ring and takes your choice.-Philade pha

An Awful Scene.

ing or sick-rooms, was vigorously at-tacked by Dr. J. M. Andrews yesterday An eye witness to the great disaster afternoon in a lecture before the social on the Bradford, Bordell and Kenzua Railroad, says: "It was the grandest and yet the most awful scene that humeeting of the alumni of the College of Pharmacy, on Tenth street, above Arch. The deleterious matter that man eyes ever witnessed. For a disthey give out, the Doctor declared, is tances of nearly half a mile the roadtoo small to have any appreciable efbed was covered with oil and paints. fect, while their positive value in a It was over the rails, and the moment sick-room is great. They fulfil two functions—that of the generation of ozone and the exhalation of vapor, by the gas came in contact with the firebox it exploded and fired the oil. In less than one minute the engine and cars were enveloped in flames, great which the atmosphere of the room is kept in a hearthful condition of humidblack pillars of smoke ascended heav-Tests made by the Doctor at enward; the driving wheels of the en-Christ Hospital showed that in two

gine went dashing along at the rate of rooms, alike in all respects except that forty miles an hour, scattered the oil everything with a rush and roar one contained some flowers and the other none, that containing the flowers mile. The flames leaped fully 250 feet was cooler by 11 degrees than the other. ahead of the locomotive, which was thus compelled to run through a veribudding and flowering plants the Doctor had found to have great sanitary value, in that it purified the air, rid-

table sea of fire. It was a terrible race, and the only parallel I can remember is the oll train which burned up near Brocton, N. Y., a few years ago. How the engineer, train hands and the men, women and children escaped is something that only Providence can explain.

"He believes in the curse," she said gravely....they all do; and I am afraid it will be fully worked out with his life. I like again."

ecdotes show that animals possess reasoning powers to a certain extent, and why not a soul?- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Thought He Could Pall Through.

There arrived in Detroit the other day, half an hour after the west-bound train over the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Road had departed, a young man who was in a terrible fix. He was on his way to a village in the interior to get married. The day and the hour had been set, and here he was, fifty miles away and no show to get there unless he hired a locomotive. Acting upon the advice of the depot policeman the young man had an interview with one of the chief officials of the road, who offered the use of a locomotive for \$40.

"That's a heap of money," replied the young man, as his enthusiasm began to ooze away. "Yes," said the indifferent official.

"I'll telegraph to her father and see what he says.

"Very well, let me know within an hour. In about an hour the young man re-

turned with a message in his hand, and he laid it before the official without a word. It read: "Susan changed her mind yesterday

and was married to Frank." "Then you won't want the locomotive, of course?"

\$40 ahead

left?" guess it's all for the best. I'm also entroit Free Press.

Well-Cultivated Land.

We once experimented by hauling twenty-four large loads of the best manure upon two acres of clay-loam land, had it well cultivated into the soil, which had been well worked in the ordinary way but was somewhat lumpy. queen ascends to the throne every now | This and the adjoining two acres was the other two acres no manure was put but it was plowed and cultivated until the soil, four inches deep, was as fine as a garden bed. One and a half bushpiece, drills 16 inches apart. When this corn was in blossom and ready to cut it stood 18 inches higher than the manured piece. On selecting two samples in d fferent places upon each piece, cutting the green corn and carefully weighing it, the manured piece gave 275 lbs. per rod, and the unmanured. but finely pulverized, gave 350 lbs. per acre, and the other 28 tons, per acre. per acre. Could there be any doubt that the extra labor was well paid for? It must be evident to every thoughtpu verization, and when this is accomplished, then an application of some

Rev. Mr. Shaw, of Madagascar celebrity, writes that the British nation sends with one hand missionaries and ibles to its people, and with the other introduces into the country that which crushes out the moral and religious life of the natives. Ten thousand barrels of rum are imported on the east coast in one year at so cheap a duty as by living among flowers constantly to be retailed at 12 cents a quart. Freconsumptives have been known to quently at sundown whole villages are drunk, and even little children stagger ists whom the Doctor visited he found

with emove the cause of disease without first mal their hundred patients and hundred ng y u si k by a weskening purge. If you by hem you will not be asseptionted. diseases. With the ordinary physician, the code binds him down, so that if he "BUCHU-PAIBA." Quice, complete cure, all anaoving Kidney and Uro ary Dis as s. \$1. makes a discovery, he is bound to give

it to the other physicians, which, "My brother ag d 19 had firs from his infen-ey, Samarilan Nervine cured him." A. W. Curtis, Osakis, Mion. \$1 50 at Druggists. course, discourages investigation, to a great extent. This is why the great discoveries in medical science of late years have been made by chemists and cientists and not by physicians, and it in a measure accounts for the great value of our remedies, also for the remarkable success of all those doctors who make a specialty of one or two

"And you find that you are curing as great a number of people as ever before P leveland.

"Yes. a far greater number. We never sold so much of our medicine as now and never knew of so many remarkable cures."

The writer departed after the above interview, but was greatly impressed, not only by the sincerity of Mr. Warner, but by the vastness of all he saw. Mr. Warner's medicines are used throughout the entire length and breadth of the land, and we doubt not

the result they are effecting are really as wonderful as they are related to be. Japanese Social Life.

The picturing of a Japanese house of one of the middle or lower classes, without even an intimution that there "Of course not. It was lucky I were other and more elaborate structhought of telegraphing, for I'm just tures for the more elevated and wealthy, is misleading to our people. 'And you don't feel bad over being it is true that there is much simplicity

es and conquerors-seeing all th

in the design of all the dw llings in "Well, I'd been engaged to Susan for Japan, there is at the same time a vast thirteen years, and when I opened that dispatch my knees wabbled a bit, but I manship, as well as in their magnitude. What of those magnificent temple raged to a Toledo milliner who does a and shrines that rear their lofty roofs, business of \$30,000 per year, and to a rich in bronze and copper, and glitter-girl in Columbus who expects her aunt ing with lacquer and gold, which are o leave her \$20,000, and I'm in hopes seen upon almost every sightly promof pulling through without going into ontory, peering among the lofty trees a decline. Sorry to have troubled you, sir, and I'll bid you good-day."—De-ed? They are the wonder of the world and the admiration of visitors of every

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