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CURRENT TOPICS.

To the very timid people who are afraid of General Sherman's nomination A Little Delay in the Defense Because because his son is a priest and his wife a Jatholic, the Burlington Hawkeye says: "Not a man of you had a word to when the examination of Jud Crouch and Dan say about General Sherman's relations | Holcomb was resumed on the 18th inst. to the Church of Rome when he was knocking the stuffing out of the rebelcitizen to-day as he was then, even ed at the Crouch house at 9 o'clock on the

with beads."

Mexico combating the Talmagian theology, and he says the country down there is a magnificent one, fine for grazing and fruit-raising when properly irrigated. Speaking of the Mexicans, he considers them a good people who have been unjustly treated by the Americans. They are not progressive, but are content with their old institutions, customs and simple ways of living. As a matter of opinion, the Colonel says, they are happier than

Hunter allowed seven polygamist Mormons to sit on the jury. One has three wives. All seven swore they believed that Divine law was superior to the law of Congress, believed polygamy was right and revealed from God, and would obey God rather than Congress. The defendant admits his marriage according to Mormon law. He says the marriage was by proxy for eternity and not

THE names of John Q. Adams and- He said it was in the yard at the Crouch house; Jackson will be handed down to pos Foy was listening in the yard to what everyone terity. They are not the immortal American statesmen, though. These were both citizens of Alabama and both loved the same girl. Jackson, having the good-will of the girl's parents, gother and moved to Texas, where she benefits the same who killed the woman ought to be strung in the same was againg; Foy appeared excited; I said it was singular so many could be killed in their beds without moving; I asked him if one man did all of it—there were two or three men; the east doors, he said, were never fastened; the murderers went in at the cast door and killed the woman ought to be strung in the same who killed the woman ought to be strung in the same without moving; I asked him if one man did all of it—there were two or three men; the east doors, he said, were never fastened; the murderers went in at the cast door and killed the woman ought to be strung in the same without moving; I asked him if one man did all that shooting; he said no one man did all of it—there were two or three men; the east doors, he said, were never fastened; the murderers went in at the cast door and killed the woman ought to be strung and the same without moving; I asked him if one man did all of it—there were two or three men; the east doors, he said, were never fastened; the murderers went in at the cast door and killed the woman ought to be strung and the same with the said no one man did all of it—there were two or three men; the cast doors, he said no one man did all of it—there were two or three men; the cast doors, he said, were never fastened; the murderers went in at the cast door and killed the woman ought to be strung. terity. They are not the immortal her and moved to Texas, where she bemen who killed the woman ought to be string up; Foy became very much excited and trembled so much that I noticed it particularly; I asked my boy to find out who he was; this was overed with br sh. Couldn't bled so much that I noticed it particularly; I asked my boy to find out who he was; this was on Friday after the murder—at 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning; Foy had his hands in his pockets, and appeared to be very eager to hear all that was said: I did not know Foy before.

The men who killed the woman ought to be string up; Foy became very much excited and trembled so much that I noticed it particularly; I asked my boy to find out who he was; this was boots.

Mrs. Matthew Brown sworn: Am a sister of Dan Holcomb. Went to the Crouch house ets, and appeared to be very eager to hear all that was said: I did not know Foy before.

Son, and his wife died recently after the murder.

Saw Goldsmith, Peterson and Mrs. Knicker-boycker at the house. Saw Goldsmith, Peterson and Mrs. Knicker-boycker at the house. son, and his wife died recently, and he | Cross-examined: He breathed short and tremhas gone to Texas to marry his first love and preside over the destinies of a household made lively by the presence household made lively by the p of forty children.

making the appropriation in each state proportional to the amount of illiteracy, seems to be unworthy of a statesman. In its scope the bill is commendably catholic, and the fact that appeals are constantly being made to charitably disposed people of the north to aid in the education of the freedmen of the last word policy and the freedmen of the last word policy and the freedmen of the last word policy and an analysis overcoat pocket at the barn; it had no name signed, but he was going to get into the house and get some more; Brown volunteered thouse and get some more; Brown volunteered thouse and get some more; Brown volunteered the base was the one who stayed with me at Grand Rapids was my lawful wife; the same woman I married at Osseo was the one who stayed with me at Grand Rapids; she was my lawful wife; the same woman I married at Osseo was the one who stayed with me at Grand Rapids; she was my lawful wife; the same woman I married at Osseo was the one who stayed with me at Grand Rapids was my lawful wife; the same woman I married at Osseo was the one who stayed with the last the Crouch house one day and the flort was made to induce Brown to tell of his relations with his wives, but he peremptorily refused. A number of other questions, and answers irrelevant to the morning; I heard only those few werds: don't know what they were talking about.

Nettle Snyder recalled by defense: I worked this conversation related by my wife; it was all the Crouch house one day and a sylvent with its wives, but he peremptorily refused. A number of other questions, and answers irrelevant to the mount of the bouse and get some more; Brown violunteered the bouse and get into the house and the education of the freedmen of the south, proves conclusively that the south is not as well able to educate its children as the northern, eastern and western states. It is not because of a lack of a desire for the educational factors. lack of a desire for the educational fa-cilities enjoyed by the more favored states, for those who have labored long and faithfully in the south testify to the eagerness with which instruction is Dr. Williams recalled by defense; Saw no sought for and received, and the readiness with which all obstacles to the advancement of the work is removed. Much has been done for the cause of education in the south by people in the north. But much more remains to be done, and it would seem only right as a nation, from our abundance we should

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by the strongest points made by the attornation by the attornation of the strongest points made by the attornation by the morning after the murder; saw Mr. Holcomb there about 10 o'clock; he appeared to two year's impressions of grief.

Dr. Isaac Spyder, sworn: Was at the Crouch house the morning after the murder; saw Mr. Holcomb there about 10 o'clock; he appeared very much affected; he shed tears and said it was too bad to put out of the world so good an old man as Crouch who was nearly ready to disanyway. tion in which he was so exposed to die anyway. temptation, because at the age of 18, (or thereabouts) the young man's character had not been formed. It is for the past few months which indicated that

his ruin to the idea so prevalent in our day, that clothing and the flashy society

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Lester Goldsmith sworn: Live in Summit; University.

Gay, that clothing and the mashy society in which one moves, rether than real worth makes the man. He must keep up appearance, even at the loss of his pick them up; Someone said there would be honor, and add a mite to his bank account at the risk of losing all, and next Cross-examined, Dr. Suyder said Jud showed

to losing his own honor, bring sorrow, disgrace, and untold suffering to the Jacob Crouch's mother, was not demonstrative; hearts of all who loved him. Comer Jud seems to have the same disposition. was not a criminal at heart, but only weak, and his bitter experience should Mrs. Brown, wife of detective Brown, was called. She said her name was Alta Brown, and the was married to Galen Brown five years

MICHIGAN NEWS.

EXAMINATION RESUMED.

of the Absence of Witnesses. A comparatively small crowd assembled

The proceedings opened by the prosecution announcing that they had a little more testimony to adduce, and Edward A. Angevine was lion. And he is just as good and loyal a called to the stand. He testified that he arriv-

though he wear a hair shirt and pray morning of the murder, and saw spots of blood about the size of a nickle on the floor near Henry White's bed. Holcomb was there at the Bob Ingersoll has been down in dexico combating the Talmagian the-dogy, and he says the country down by 23% inches, but the length could not be deby 23% inches, but the length could not be detime of his discovery. There was no pool of termined. In answer to a question from Frazer the witness said: "I am positive there were drops of blood on the carpet. I don't guess

nything about it." mything about it."
The prosecution announced that their testinony was all in and the defense called the
names of several witnesses, among whom was
terrington, none of whom responded. Dr. W.
A. Gibson was then called, and took the stand, his testimony being merely a repetition of much that has already been effered. He told of his experiments with Brown's clothing to accertain the distance of the pistol from the coat when the shot was fired. He had nothing farther to do with the clothing as he returned it imme-

do with the clothing as he returned it immediately to Brown.

A mericans, who are always rushing and never know when they have enough.

And a long discussion arose as to whether Herrington, who is confined in the Ingham county jall, could be taken therefrom, but the prosecution announced that every available means would be employed to obtain all the witnesses needed by the defense, and that the people would willingly render all assistance possible to clear up the awful mysters.

The examenation was adjourned until 9:30 the next morning. The opinion prevails that the delay was premediately and that the rebuttel testimony is far from being as strong as elaimed by the defense.

THE DEFENSE AT WURK.

Some Interesting Revelations Promised---An Effort to Inpeach Testimony.

The examinatron of Crouch and Holcomb which was postponed on the 18th inst., because of lack of witnesses for the defense, resumed on Wednesday the 19th. A little delay was occasioned by the absence of counsel for the defens, and prosocution recalled Zora McGone-

said in the crowd, but I wanted particularly to watch Foy, he excited my curiosity. Giles Hunt testified that he was at the Crouch

Jud's overcoat pocket at the barn; it had no name signed, but he was going to get into the house and get some more; Brown volunteered

nation, from our abundance we should give cheerfully and unsparingly to the work of education.

erty. Snow was asked if he heard Jud Crouen say the last words that Polley said to his father were "go to bed and sleep sound, in the morning I will pay you all the money I have for cattle." Witness did not hear Jud say so, but the next day heard Julia Reese tell this to his wife at the Crouch house.

In the case of young Comer, for over two years an employ in the Detroit postoffice, and who was recently arrested and sentenced to two year's imprisonment for robbing the mails, one of

inconceivable how a man of intelligence could make such a plea. If one's character is not formed at 18 if one's idea of right and wrong is not developed at that age, then it never will be, and it is a blessing to the young man that he was detected in his crime thus early in life. Rather lay the responsibility of his ruin to the idea so prevalent in our life was a good deal of a traveler and had been at a multitude of different places in the state. Was in the Jackson state prison; there was no mistake about that; went by my own name; I was sent up from Adrian for a fight with a man; I think it was in '63; was never sent to state prison for passing counterfeit money; I joinen the army in '63 and served in Missouri and Kansas; I was wounded several times. Witness admitted that he was a good deal of a traveler and had been at a multitude of different places in the state. Was in the Jackson state prison; there was no mistake about that; went by my own name; I was sent up from Adrian for a fight with a mass; I was swounded several times. Witness admitted that he was a good deal of a traveler and had been at a multitude of different places in the state. Was in the Jackson state prison; there was no mistake about that; went by my own name; I was sent up from Adrian for a fight with a max I think it was in '63; was never sent to state prison of a fight with a max I think it was in '63; was never sent to state prison for passing counterfeit money; I joine the army in '63 and served in Missouri and Kansas; I was wounded several times. Witness admitted that he was a good deal of a traveler and had been at a multitude of different places in the state. Was in the Jackson state prison; there was no mistake about that; went by my own name; I was sent up from Adrian for a fight with a max I was sent up from Adrian for a fight with a max in the was a good deal of a traveler and had been at a multitude of different places in the state.

the house; saw no blood in any room except ur-der Jacob Crouch's bed on the carpet; none of the carpets were washed; never mentioned the shells to Pinkerton's men or the Prosecuting

Attorney.
C. D. West sworn: Live in Olivet; am a Mason; know C. D. Herrington; have known him from November 10 to December 3; he did no work at Olivet; he did a little work cutting stone table, about a quarter of a day; Her ington wanted to borrow 50 cents of me to get an express package; did not give it to him; ne went away that day. Court adjourned at this point till to-morrow

HENRY M. EDDY

mas the first witness sworn when court was called on the 20th inst. He said: Had resided at Horton 13 years. Was at the Crouch house the day after the murders. Acter the bodies were examined was stationed at White's room to keep visitors from remaining too long. Picked up an empty shell, and astrange gentleman asked witness to let him see it. Afterwards gave it toythe coroner. It was given back by the coroner after examination. Don't know its calibre. Think it had been exploded. Witness testified he was a justice of peace and had its calibre. Think it had been exploded. Witness testified he was a justice of peace and had been requested to stand in the room. He produced the shell, and further testified that no one known to him was in the room when he pleked it up. Saw Jud when he got there, and met Dan Holcomb between 10 and 12 o'clock. Crouch said it would be best not to let the people in until after the doctors had been there. Saw clothes in Polley's room, but did not make a full examination of the room. Was a member of the coroner's jury, and with it when the rooms were looked over. Did not see or hear of any blood. Saw blood on the carpet in Polley's room.

y's room. Daniel D. Peterson sworn: Was on the coro-er's jury and was at the Crouch house the day

batter by recersor sworm. Was on the corporate of the murders. Saw two shells near White's door. Witness named several persons who were present when he saw the shells. Jud was there and picked up the shells. A remark was made to Jud that he had better take care of them. He had them in his hand when witness last saw them. Saw clothing in Polley's room. Saw no blood anywhere except on the bed and bodies. Noticed the clothing when first entered. Examined the pocke's of the clothes taken off by Polley the night before. Couldn's say whether there was blood on the clothes taken from the bureau. Noticed the shells as Jud came up. Don't know where Jud went after he took the shells, Jud appeared anxious. Nothing was disturbed until the coroner came. Foy was there but witness did not see him in the room. The shells were lying a foot apart. Sheriff Winney said he saw a pile of clothes in Polley's room. Looked over it, but saw no blood on them.

boots.

Mrs Matthew Brown sworn: Am a sister of Dan Holcomb. Went to the Crouch house about 8 o'clock the morning after the murders. Saw Goldsmith, Peterson and Mrs. Knickerbocker at the house. Saw shells lying there, and called Jud's attention to them and he picked them no.

doctor did so; knew James Harry of Battle Creek, but never told him he was married to Hila Kline; was never arrested for stealing; a brother of witness had trouble at Albion about

a letter in his clothes when he was shot, and that Dr. Gibson had taken it. Said he had shown the letter to James White. Saw Brown the latter part of January. Told him to see Sheriff Winney. Witness the latter part of January. Told him to see Sheriff Winney. Witness told the Lounsberry boy he would be remunerated if he would tell all he knew. Took the boy's statement in writing. Afterwards the boy's father said he had not told all. Witness got him in a room and took another statement; then intimated to the boy it would be better to tell all. Understood the boy had said he would kill a man at Holcomb's for \$5. Told him White's reward was standing, and he had best tell all he knew.

Matthew Brown sworn; Reside in Spring

Matthew Brown sworn: Reside in Sprin Anthew brown sworn; Resuce in spring Arbor. Was at Crouch's the morning after the murders. Julia Reese and Clemens were the only persons there were in the room where Crouch was. Julia said Polley told Crouch the night before going to bed, that it the morning he would pay him all the money he had for cattle.

Tunis Vorman, a resident of Summit, sworn Live three-quarters of a mile from the Crouch house. Was there the morning after the nur-ders. Saw Julia Reese. Witness repeated the

words of Polley as given by Julia. words of Polley as given by Julia.

Mrs. Ed. Holcomb, sister-in-law of Dan, sworn: Was at Crouch's the morning after the murders and helped take up the carpets on the four lower rooms. Saw blood on two breadths under the bed on which Crouch siept. One spot was six inches from Polley's bed. None of the carpets were washed. Jud's clothes were taken from a satchel by Clara Lockwood. Didn't see any blood on them.

Mrs. Clara Lockwood who assisted in taking

Mrs. Clara Lockwood, who assisted in taking up the carpets, testified the same as the same as the preceding witness. She had washed the clothing found at the Crouch house belonging to Jud and Foy, but saw no blood on

Frank Morrison sworn: Went to Crouch's with Charley Markus the morning after the murders. Saw Daniel Holcomb origing fast toward Crouch's. He whipped up his horse as if in a hurry.

Nothing of importance was brought out, the effort of the defense being devoted to snowing that the actions of Holcomb and Jud were natural on the morning after the murders.

and but little interest was manifested in the testimony of witnesses for the defense.

The first witness called on the morning of the 21st, was Warren T. Baker of Calhoun county, near Union City: Knew James Foy, who worked for him two years. He left in the spring of 1879 and came back in February, 1880, staying until September, 1881. Foy was there during all of June of that year. When he first came Evasid he had been in the west verder.

Sheriff Winney said he saw a pile of clothes in Polley's room. Looked over it, but saw no blood on them.

Henry Mitchell was sworn, but his testimony did not materially help the defense, nothing of importance being adduced.

Gilbert H. Wilson, sworn: Have lived in Summit township, one mile from the Crouch homestead, all my life. Was with Jacob Hutchings the morning after the murders, and looked for and found fresh tracks along the railroad going toward Jackson. Afterwards learned they were made by Chas. Parker. Some tracks varying in length going down the road north of the highway. Know Jud Crouch, and saw him at the funeral. He shed tears there.

Joan O'Brien, a farmer of Summit, sworn: Know the Crouch family. Saw Jud at the funeral, sand saw him manifest mach feeling. He shed plenty of tears. Was at the house of Jacob D. Crouch the night before the murders, and the looked about an hour. Did not go up the next morning. Saw a track near the house, going from the house, made by about No. Shoots. This was several days after the murders, and testified to Foy's conduct while living with hum.

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STATE PERMS.

nated for Chief Justice of Arizonia. Judge Christiancy says Senator Edmunds of

The coroner's inquestinto the death of Jaller Leach of the Sandwich jail has been concluded. Kennedy was not implicated in the shooting. Farther consideration of the verdiet will means, a mother may have more control e resumed Apri. 23, when the matter will be arried over to the grand jury.

April 7 the people of Van Buren county will ote on the question of a new county jail. Eber J. Barber is in jall in Flint charged with forging the name of his father and E. J. Harriman, register of deeds of Antrim county, to a mortgage which he subsequently disposed of for \$250.

ably enlarged the coming summer. John Keiley of Hickory Corners, Barry coun The home of Horace Peck, a well-known lumberman of Saranac was completely destroy-ed by fire a few days since, at a loss of over

Hon. N. H. Bitely, of Lawton, Van Buren county, died on the 19th inst. He was one of the most prominent and influential men of the county, and for three terms represented his

Capt. Byron L. Crouch is dangerously ill at the llurd house in Jackson. He has a severe attack of pleurisy, caused by nervous prostra-

National Convention,
L. D. Bean, a well to-do farmer of Spring
Arbor, Jackson county, a particular friend of
the Crouch and Holcomb families, has become

a raving maniac, presumably caused by excitement over the Crouch case. While Perry Farr, a mechanic of Chester, Eaton county, was at work on a building he fell with a chisel in his hand, which stuck in his throat, severing the carotid artery, and causing immediate death.

were swept into the lake at Grand Haven the other day. The accident was caused by the giving way of the boom under the ice pressure.

A pardon is belig urged upon Gov. Begole for James Hitchcock, who killed Stephenson, near Mason, in 1852. He has been in prison 32 years, is 62 years of age, but is still hale at dhearty. He claims to have killed the man accidentally during a scuffle with two men who assaulted him.

J. A. Nealey, charged with participation in the murder of Phillips, who has been undergo-ing examination at Lexington, was discharged. Ice in the straits shows signs of breaking ip, and vessel men rejoice.

A crayon factory will soon be established at Battle Creek. The new industry is conducted by the Union school furniture company, and bids fair to be very successful. This makes the third crayon factory in this country, the others being at Walton, Mass., and Sandusky,

Ohio.

Wm. Brown, elerk of the Crumerc'al hotel, sworn: Knew II if high a control of the sworn is the hotel as Herrington and C. D. Harrisu. He registered under the latter name on Oct. 26 and left on the 28th. On the 17th of December in ergistered as Herrington. Had a suggy the first time he was there, hired from Sutton's stable. Had it almost four hours. Said he was going to his sister's The first time he was going to his sister's The first time he registered during the night. Saw him in the morating when he arose. He said he was going to buy two car loads of horses to take to California. The cross-examination of this witness, was for the purpose of getting Herrington into Jackson in November, as the latter claimed in his testimony; but, so far as this witness was concerned, it was a failure.

Sylvester Stevens took the stand and testified to the very bad reputation of Ella Shannon, the witness whose testimony created considerable comment when examined by the prosceution Miss Carrie Fi-k, a teacher in the Crouch district, corroborated Stevens' testimony as to the Shannon gir's reputation, and Charles H. Snyder knew that Ella Shannon would not be believed under ooth, and several others testified to the same thing.

Alexander Brown sworn: Had seen Galen Brown's testimony that he was shadowed on the day in question of the same thing.

Alexander Brown sworn: Had seen Galen Brown at the Crouch house. He inquired for Jud, who was not at home. He then went away. Did not follow him, or see auyone else doso. [This was to contradict Galen Brown's testimony that he was shadowed on the day in question.]

In the afternoor Warren D. Baker was called. Onto.

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	Hams 18	@	14	
	Shoulders 8	@	9	
	Lard 103	(a)	11	
	Beef extra mess	@12	00	
	Wood, Beech and Maple	7	00	
	Wood, Maple	7	00	
	Wood Hickory	7	00	

How to Save Boys.

and cailed Jud's attention to them and he picked them up.

Mrs. Galen Brown "No. 1" was called, but about all that was learned was in regard to her whereabouts for several years, and the people with whom she had associated.

Galen E. Brown, the detective, was next called, and said: Know Mr. Harris, of the Pinkert of force; know Sheriff Winney. Don't recollect telling them I had a letter taken from Jud's pocket. Never told the sheriff I had a female detective in Holcomb's house and she had obtained valuable information; said I could put one there; never told any one the letter I got was dated Chicago and said "Go on with the work," and was signed by Capt. Crouch; the work," and was signed by Capt. Crouch; the work was the one who stayed with me at Grand Rapids was my law-ne ful wife; the same woman I married at Osser ful wife; the same woman I mar taste of liquor; they go for the animated and hilarious companionship they find there, which they discover does so much to repress the disturbing restlessat Holcomb's.

The defense then called Mr. Harris for the purpose of showing that Winney did make such statements as suggested by the questions put to him, but the court ruled out such firelevant testimony and Mr. Harris was dismissed.

Capt. Byron Crouch was unable to leave his room to-day and an adjournment was ordered to Thesday next. The prosecution signified its intention of presenting a little more testimony after the delense had finished.

much to repress the disturbing restlessmess in their breasts. See to it that their homes compete with public places in attractiveness. Open your blinds by day and light bright fires by night. It-luminate your rooms. Hang pictures upon the walls, Put books and newspapers upon your tables. Have music and entertaining games. Banish the demons of dullness and another that demons of dullness and apathy that have so long ruled in your household. and bring in mirth and good cheer. Invent occupations for your sons. Stimulate their ambitions in worthy directions. While you make home their delight, fill them with higher purposes than mere pleasure. Whether they shall pass boyhood and enter upon manhood with refined tastes and noble amover the destiny of her boys than any

with a frightened expression of countenance, and faltered out something about an engagement with a man down at the hotel.

"Why, George, you ain't going so early, are you? I was just going to say that if you'd stay a little while longer I'd pop—"

R. G. Peters, a Manistee lumberman and merchant is involved in the bribery cases now before the Ontario legislature.

Capt. Byron L. Crouch is dangerously ill at longer 1'll pop—"

Labes a severe

But George was thrashing around in A well attended meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee was held in Lansing on the 20th inst, at which time Detroit was chosen as the place and June 18 as the time for holding the Democratic State Convention for the election of delegades to the Democratic National Convention. be heard a block away: "Say, George! if you'll come back I'll pop some oorn!"

> The Heroic Mother. H. W. Beecher.

We see a household brought up well.

A mother who took alone the burden of

George came back.

her planning and industry, night and alied. She said her name was Aita Brown, and his bitter experience should prove a lesson to all

Young mar, it is natual for to judge young mar, it is natual for to judge yourself by what you think yor are able to do, but you must not forget that the world judges you by what, you have done and are doing. The judge-ment of the world is not based on what you can be, but what was and is.

A clergyman in Pontiac, Mich., it is alleged, went to sleep on the platform at a recent union meeting, and, being requested to offer a prayer grunted out with a yawn: "Gold darn it! kindle it yourself, Maria."—Waifs.

One distinguishing mark of man's steady advancement is the increasing vigor of his ward and galong and asked for a job. Foy said he had worked for Dan Holcomb and in green ago at Oseo, but separated from him in January, 1838. Have never been divorced from him in January, 1838. Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1838, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him in January, 1839, Have never been divorced from him him January, 1839, Have never been divines considered that a first class recent the din to the silent work in obscure dwellings of faithful women bringing their children to henor and virtue and piety. I tell you, the inside is larger than the outside. The loom is more than the fabric. The thinker is more than the thought. The huilder is more than the thought. The huilder is more than the constant that the constant the constant that the constant that the constant the constant that the constan

THE NEWS.

NEWSNOTES CANADA EXCITED.

A scene unparalleled in the history of the Ontario legislature occurred in the House the other night when the speaker stated that he had received communications from Baifour and McKim, members of the House, the former inclosing \$800 and the latter \$1,000, which the writers asserted had been paid to them respectively on the understanding that they would vote with the opposition. The speaker, amidst agreat excitement, counted out \$1,800 on the clerk's table. The letters charged one J. A. Wilkinson and F. A. Kirkland as the parties who offered the bribes. A committee was appointed to investigate the affair. This conspiracy to overthrow the Ontario government by means of bribing their supporters, has caused a tremendous sensation in Toronto, and in fact in every city and town in the province, and is the sole topic of conversation. The police court was crowded when the csse came up for a hearing. F. A. Kirkland, John came up for a hearing. F. A. Kirkland, John A. Wilkinson, Edward Meek and C. W. Bunting were arraigned. Bail was refused and the prisoners' counsel gave notice that he would apply for a writ of habeas corpus. The penalty is said to be two years' imprisonmentand \$2,500 fine.

MALCONTENTS The 1,500 residents of Pocahontas, Va., each one of whom has a relative or near friend buried half a mile underground in the blazing mine in which the frightful explosion occurred some time ago, have become intensely excited over the ac ion of the company in sealing up the drifts in order to smother the flames. They regard it as virtually leaving 150 bodies to be consumed by the flames, and are beginning to make threats against the company's officials. The culmination of this sentiment was reached a few nights ago, when a meeting was held for the purpose of compelling the company to open the mine that the bodies of those who were in it might be removed and have christian burial. Threats of violence were freely made, but at length a better feeling prevailed, and it is bedeved that nothing rash will be done. It has finally been decided to drill wells in the mine and flood it, and thus extinguish the flames. The drills will be put in operation at once, but it will be at least two months before the mine can be flooded. The 1,500 residents of Pocahontas, Va., each

CONGRESS

MARCH 18. SENATE—A bill was introduced by Mr. Haw-by of Connecticut authorizing the secretary of the navy to offer a reward of \$25,000 for re-cu the nays to offer a reward of \$25,000 for re-cuing or ascertaining the fate of the Greeley
Arctic expedition. It is the opinion of several
experienced Arctic explorers that such an off-r
might induce vessels cruising in the Arctic seas
to keep on the outlook for the exploring party,
or to turn from their regular course to gather
information about it. The bill providing federal
aid to education was taken up and discussed,
but no action was taken when the Senate went
into executive session and soon after ad
journed. O. A. Carpenter, charged with the murder of Zora Burns in Lincoln, Ill., some time ago,

HOUSE—A report was submitted from the committee on elections confirming the right of R P ters of Kansas to a seat in the House. Reports were also submitted from the committee on postoffices and post roads prohibiting the mailing of lottery circulars or new-papers containing lottery advertisements and regulating the compensation of railroads for the transportation of mails. The first matter was laid on the table and the second referred to the committee of the whole. No further business was transmitted, and the House went into committee of the whole on the postoffice appropriation bill, which measure was finally passed by a majority of S3.

MARCH 19. HOUSE-A report was submitted from the has been acquitted.

SENATE.—The committee of Indian affairs reported it expedient to establish a military school west of the Mississippi for the training of Iadian youths. The salaries of United States district judges formed the subject of a long debate, but the matter was not acted upon. The bill to aid in the establishment and support of common schools was taken up as unfinished business, and discussed at length by unfinished business, and discussed at length by Messrs. Sherman, Ingalis, Sau'sbury. Logan, Blair, et. al. Blair's speech occupied several hours in its delivery. The Senate adjourned without action.

minors, were killed at Pottsville, Pa., a few days ago.

Another result of the reading of the blood and-thunder stories comes from Millersburg, Pa. Three boys, aged 14, 15 and 16, robbed as

house—A fill was reported and placed on the House calendar, limiting the coinage of the double eagle, and discontinuing the coinage of certain other United States coins. Other business was disposed of, and then the long expected struggle over the whisky bill began. Mr. Morrison speaking first in support of the bill. The bill will be taken up again to-morrow and consideration of it concluded.

SENATE-Another resolution was introduced SENATE—Another resolution was introduced an agreed to calling for a statement of the expenses relating to the star route trial in the last three years. The bill increasing the salurles of the district judges was taken from the table, but was not acted upon. Several committee reports were received, and other business was laid aside for the consideration of the educational appropriation bill introduced by Senator Bair. The bill makes appropriations for 15 years, the first to be \$15,000,000, and decreasing one million dollars each year. The bill was ably discussed pro and con, some exceedingly caustic remarks being made by bill was ably discussed pro and con, some ex-ceedingly caustic remarks being made by Senators in their criticism of the bill, the object of which is intended to prevent ex-the object of which is intended to prevent exthe object of which is intended to prevent ex-cessive illiteracy, some even going so far as to regard the bill as the death knell of the school sys em of the country. The measure was dis-cussed until 5 o'clock, when the Senate went er his was High or Low, responded that into executive session and soon after ad journed.

House—The contested election case of Garrisen vs. Mayo of Virginia was settled in favor

House—The contested election case of Garrison vs. Mayo of Virginia was settled in favor of the former, and the oath was at once administered. The military academy appropriation bill, which appropriates \$314,516, was passed. The morning hour was dispensed with and the bonded extention bill, was taken up, Mr. Willis of Kentucky taking the floor first in advocacy of the measure, while difference between Old School and New School Presbyterians was described in content of the content of Colorado also supported the measure, while Messrs Biout and Reese of Georgia madestrong speeches in opposition to it. No action was speeches in opposition to it. No action was taken, and further consideration of the measure

MARCH 21.

SENATE—Mr. Blair of New Hampshire read a Universalist and a Unitarian was witwent over.

MARCH 22.

ceived and referred for further consideration, when the House went into committee of the whole on the bonded whisky bill. The com mittee on appropriations reported the pension appropriation bill. As reported the measure appropriates \$20,684,400. MARCH 24.

Morgan, Vest, et. al.

Horse—Among bills introduced were the following: By Mr. Morrill of Kansas to equalize invaild peasions and to abolish distinctions on account of rank in service. By Messrs. Money of Mississippi and Morse of Massachusetts, to facilitate cheaper telegraphic communication. By Mr. Brentz of Washington Terretory, to create and admit into the union the state of Tacoma. In view of the impending flood at New Orleans and vicinity, a joint resolution was, after much discussion, introduced, appropriating \$300.000, to be exceeded under direction of the ispending disaster. The matter was referred to the committee on appropriations

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ANOTHER BRITISH VICTORY. Gen. Graham's troops the other morning near Suakim and after three hours hard fighting the battle was over, the British winning the victory. The British loss is 100 killed, many of whom were officers, and 150 wounded. The

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Searctary Folger issued an order a few days since forbidding certain Cuban outlaws from landing on our shores, At Pottsville, Pa., a young man named O'Neill, living at Hecksherville, carelessly pointed a gun at a companion named McAniny. The weapon was discharged and McAniny instantly killed.

Five Negro children were found murdered in a house near Mc Bean, Georgia, a few days ago. Their heads were split completely open. No clue to the murderer.

George Grace, aged 18, of Cape May, became angry because his father punished him, and to be revenged bought a quantity of rats'-bave and put it in the coffee prepared for breakfast. The entire family of six were made seriously fil, but the prompt efforts of the physician saved their lives.

The bill abolishing the contract labor system in the Ohio penitentiary has pasted the Senate and is now before the House for concurrence in the amendments.

It is now positively known that the amount stolen from the Pacific Express company by Prentiss Tiller in St. Louis amounts to \$160,-An accident occurred on the Pittsburg. Ft. Wayne & Chicago rathroad near Salem, Ohio, a few days ago killing the fireman and engineer, and seriously injuring a number of others.

Gladstone is in very poor health, and his physicians and friends feel considerably

A mob appeared before the jall at Marys-ville, Kansas, the other night, and compelled the jaller to open the door, when they took from his cell Samuel Frazer, convicted of the murder of John Pennington and wife, and took him to a bridge and hung him. The French have gained another victory in

Shipments of gold from this country to Europe continue. Ten men were instantiantly killed and an-

other seriously injured by an explosion in a coal mine near Shumakin, P4. 1The Virginia Senate have adopted resolutions which have been sent to the United States Senate, demanding the resignation of Senator Mahone.

An explosion in Merriman & Morgan's oil works in Cleveland, Onio resulted in the death of three men. They were burned to death—not particle of flesh remaining on their bones. England has decided to negotiate with the Arabs, and a special officer will be sent out for that purpose.

The secretary of the navy asks for additional appropriations for that branch of the government's work. Gen. Graham is impatient for another battle. Canadian authorities ask that the obstruc-tions to the transportation of merchandise through the United States be removed. The "obstructions" alluded to consist of United States officials and their inspection fees.

Emperor William celebrated his 87th birth-day on the 22nd inst. Ed. Dowse, a Negro living near McBean, Georgia, murdered his family of five children, to get rid of supporting them. He is under arrest.

The Republican managers are busy at work making preparations for the national conven-Ex-Senator Dorsey wants to be allowed to testify in the pending star-route investiga-

The rout of the Chinese is acknowledged to Mrs. George Wilcox, a sister of ex United States Treasurer Spinner has been placed in he insane asylum at Birmingham, N. Y. All communication with Khartoum is cut off

Denied that the Pope is to leave Rome. James L. Kirk and a man named Feyant,

and thunder stories comes from Millersburg, Pa. Three boys, aged 14, 15 and 16, robbed a peddler of \$900 and a gold watch. The boys McPherson's banking bill will not be reached before the middle of May. Congressman Horr of Michigan voted against the postoffice appropriation bill.

President Arthur's state dinners cost this government \$5,000 apiece. A cyclone passed over the vicinity of columbia, S. C., a few days ago, doing great

damage.

Denominational Differences. Independent. The superficial differences between denominations are the burden of numerous stories, a few of which we gather. be old and stale to somebody, yet one

it prayed, and the New School stood up SENATE—Mr. Blair of New Hampshire read a letter from a prominent citizen of that state stating that the friends and family of Lieut. Greely were very anxious that the bill off, riog a reward should pass. The bill increasing the salaries of district judges was taken up, but was not acted upon beyond the submission of several amendments. The bill giving temporary aid to common schools was called for, as unfinished business. A debate followed, several amendments were offered, and the matter went over. discussion between two members of House—The entire session was devoted to those denominations, when the Baptist the consideration of private bills. No attempt was made to call the bonded extension bill, and the House soon acjurued.

Marcus 29 Methodist brother promptly retorted:-House-Several committee reports were re | "I don't care if we have; we don't run

Cable's Illness

Mr. George W. Cable is seriously ill

MARCH 23.

Senate.—The bill to increase the salaries of United States district judges was taken up and discussed, but not acted upon. The question of the admission of Dakota was brought up, and an effort made to fix a day for further consideration of the bill, but the attempt proved a failure. Blair's educational bill was next taken up and holly discussed, some exceedingly caustic remarks being made by Senators Morgan, Vest, et. al.

Mr. George W. Cable is seriously ill at the home of Mr. Samuel L. Clemens, in Hartford. Happy man, and dearly beloved of the gods is the novelist to have his afflictions fall upon him in the sunniest spot in all New England. Grievous though his illness may be, if he doesn't find healing in Mark Twain's voice affil comfort in his face and whole-

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description of God: "Truth is His body and light His shadow," and how great then is our fell who were given of that truth. If men were suddenly to cease lying, half the conversation of the world would be stopped. Partisan journals would have little matter for their columns and elections would be the most quiet affairs. Gossip would hide its diminished head and scandal would sit down in sackcloth and ashes, a smutty Cinderella in the world's kitchen, with nothing to do among men. Probably the Spartans were the most truthful of all ancient nations, and why ?

gal. Was asked about the first time he saw Foy. was saying; Foy appeared excited; I said it was

The statement made by Senator Plumb before the Senate during the discussion of the bill appropriating aid discussion of the bill appropriating aid discussion of the bill appropriating aid to the common schools, that the measure "placed a premium on illiteracy ure "placed a premium on

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INTEREST WANING, The attendance on the 21st was not larger than that or linarily found in any justice court, and but little interest was manifested in the

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Brown read the letter to her. It was dated Chicago, three days before the murders, and as said. "Go on with the work." Brown would not let witness have if in her hands, nor see it. Geo. Neelv swern: Live at Liberty. Saw Dan Holcomb in everyday clothes at Crouch's place the day after the murders. He wore overalt stucked in his boots.

Homer Peterson said he saw Jud and Foy driving on a gallop toward the farm in the morning. They were in a buggy.

George Garrett an employe at the Marion barn: Knew Foy; never saw him show a pistol to any man in the barn; Foy used to come to the barn sometimes.

the barn sometimes.

Frank Smith, proprietor of the Hurd house, produced his register for August and September last, and showed "B. L. Crouch" registered there August 30. This is considered a telling point, as the letter claimed to have been found by Brown is said by him to be dated.

Aug 22.
C. B. Bush, and official of the Michigan Central railroad, offered testimony tending to show that Herrington could not have reached Jackson on that road, as testified.

Wm. Brown, clerk of the Commercial hotel,

Crouch's house was shown to witness, who said it looked about the size.

knew him only in connection with this case. Had a conversation with him is the presence of Detective Harris and Elmer Hatch, but Brown did not state that he had stolen a letter from Jud, nor that he had a woman detective

The examination of Jud Croush for the

Rev. William Halstaedt, who for over 40 lears been paster of Trinity Lutheran church of Mooroe, died in that city on the 23nd inst., without property, out of her penury, by

Women who have sons to rear, and

A Leap Year Episode. From the Burlington Free Press, "Say, George, I'm going to pop-" The young man reached for his hat

George disappeared through the par-lor door, and was hastly fumbling for the catch-lock in the hall.

day, by her fullness of love, by her fidelity, bring up her children; and life has six men, all of whom are like pillars was referred to the committee on appropriations derful exploits. I tell you that, as God and angels look down upon the silent history of that woman's administration,

espondency from failing to get work.

The spirit of Osman Digma and some of his analical adherents is far from broken.

Two members of a party of burglars recent, ly apprehensed in London were women, who were attired as men.

could cause they had the least to say.

DEMOC" ATIC STAT" CONVENTION.

DEMOCRATIC CUTY CONVENTION. First ward ... Second ward. Third ward. ...

WARD CAUCUSES Will be held Thursday evening, April 3, at 7:30

Ann Arbor Township Caucus

Northfield Democratic Caucus.

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

E. CLANCY, Chairman.

Political Squibs.

ley and J. F. Schuh have been mention- ground, as it were, and northward uped in connection with the office of re- reared in the air, has never conducted corder on the democratic ticket. It is any party to power before the American impossible to tell just where lightening people.

Edward Duffey, Frank Howard.

cept the nomination if offered him.

alderman in the fourth ward. T. J. Keech, E B. Abel and Rufus Waples are the only candidates mentioned for the mayorality on the republican wm. H. McIntire, Wm. Campion, C.

E. Hiscock and Hugh McGuire are talked of for aldermam in the third ward. The unionists will probably nominate

Wm. A. Chamberlain would like to be night watchman at the expense of the

business men. AFTER the opposition to democracy had butted its brains out for years, following the timid, timeserving advice of trimmers, office s ekers, and politicians, it gathered itself into the republic in par-

ty under bold, far seeing leadership, and succeeded. The office seekers and timeservers fell in and served in the ranks. Democracy has been for years timidly for civil service reform, and for tariff rebutting at the republican walls. It has torm, fully set out and elaborately disone success to show for it, gained and lost, and that gained on a positive policy projected by those who are now revenue

reformers, and against the next to unanimous opposition of the timeservers, pol-iticians, and office seeking, prudent class. Again the halting policy was recurred to in 1880, and, going forward with fear and trembling, guided by the office seekers, politicians, and timid, prudent time

servers, the party met with disaster.

Here the democratic party is confronted with another opportunity to allow statesmanship, boldness, conviction, and public policy lead, with the office seekers urging the revenue reform movement, here last fall the subject of employing a and political timeservers following with effective service. There is opposed the same wild, violent-moderate counsel, the bringing the contention of wrangling to give lectures for the benefit of such of same shricking out for prudence and going slow, and being careful and doing bing to irritate the enemy, that resisted Tilden and Tilden men in 1876, by those who then fell down and worshiped when he was nominated. Let there be cians and office seekers as efficient workno pause or hesitation. Forward is the word. - News-Journal.

us get in first and then attend to these England's paucity of British soldiers things," should reflect that no party has has rather been cultivated by exclusive ever yet entered simply because it wantreliance on money. She has been accused to get in, and especially when it only tomed to make others do her fighting. wanted to get in. None has ever gone in Her field has broadened and is daily declining to take a bold, aggressive stand widening to a point where she may be upon convictions and policies. compelled to raise large armies and find India her chief reliance,

This inability of England to raise armies was the core of Gladstone's cogent and conclusive argument against the occupation of Egypt. That he was five ers and timid politicians, and then years ago arguing against the inevitable does not effect his reasons. He simply saw and said that England lacked the military power to undertake new engagemen who now advocate revenue reform ments. She must discharge her part as gave the party an aggressive leader on a to those undertakan, and she would do bold platform. Revenue reform is forewell if this were successfully done. It is most; adopted, it will conduct to success. Gladstone is sick at heart when he finds money, and civil service reform, and all his country impelled by the inexorable other reforms in 1876. logic of situation and events to the per manent occupation of Egypt.

With Russia at Mery, forming close re- can plant, was introduced to Virginia by lations with Persia and Afghanistan; with | Sir John in 1629, though it was unknown England permanently in Egypt; with the in some counties of England a hundred oriental questions which center at Con- and fifty years later. In Pennsylvania, stantinople only briefly in obeyance and potatoes are mentioned very soon after England's diplomatic prestige gone and the advent of the Quakers. They were her influence yielded to Germany and not among New York products in 1695, Austria; with Africa calling for close but in 1775 we are told of 11,000 bushels Austria; with Africa calling for close but in 1775 we are told of 11,000 bushels cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and care on the congo, west, at Tamatiave, grown on one sixteen-acre patch in this all other sores. Will positively cure east, for the Boers, south, for Egypt, province. Potatoes were served, perhaps north; with France careering around the world; with the dynamiter threatening only brought into culture in New Eng trouble with America; with her own colland at the arrival of the Presbyterian onies demanding territorial acquisitions immigrants from Ire'and in 1718. Five and free speech running to insolence in bushels were accounted a large crop of bushels were accounted a large crop of India, it is easy to see why the great statesman is ill. England may need more soldiers than all Britain can supply. The Century.

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Statesman is ill. England may need more soldiers than all Britain can supply. The Century is simple and efficacious than a capcine plaster. "That's just my luck! I havn't had anything but drawbacks all my life, and now here's another."

Emanuel Wagner.

ANN ARBOR.

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL

Two skating rinks in Chelsea.

n Chicago.

house to-day.

vention.

here this evening.

noon at 2 o'clock.

ladies' library club.

cleaning the muddy crossings.

the lengthening of the law term.

ter Mrs. Geo. Knight.

tive, its teachings good.

vesterday in a stream near the city.

Next Tuesday is All Fool's day.

Cordary, jurors, have been excused.



The Niagara Falls Route. There is some satisfaction in the fact at the Vanderbilt interests have in puilding and using the Cantilever bridge, furnished what it is no false pretense to call a Niagara Falls route. It perhaps is not graceful to speak disparagingly of the old suspension bridge, which has now gone pretty much into disuse, ex-cept for the passage of vulgar freight cars; because in its day it was more of an engineering wonder than is the canti-lever, and from the windows of the cars as they were drawn slowly over it the passengers gathered some idea of the grandeur of the mighty flood, and had a good view of the deadly rapids. But now, by the new bridge of the Michigan Central, the travelers who go by this line, which is the only one that can call itself a Niagara Falls route, find themselves right abreast the tumbling flood of water, and get an impression of the cataract that will linger in their minds forever. Without charging them a cent extra, the railroad gives the passenger a better view of the falls than he could get n any five dollar hack drive, and the sight is obtained without any delay or annoyance. It must add immensely to the Michigan Central's pleasure travel. -[Rochester Morning Herald, Feb. 22,

Thos. W. Keene in the character of 'Macbeth" will appear at the grand opera house April 17. The Chicago Pimes says of him: "A magnificent treat for those who admire legitimate tragic acting was afforded last night in the Macbeth of Mr. Thos. W. Keene. This character, we understand, has only been recently added to his repertoire, and it is likely to become the foremost feature. We make this statement, even recollecting his vivid picture of Richard III. His Macbeth is the truest representation of the Shaksperian character that could \$7,000. No insurance. possibly be. He does not act the part; he gets into the body and bones of the role, and is the living, breathing, scheming. courageous, morally weak, ambitious and bloody Thane of Cawdor. It would be impossible to set before our readers the many magnificent points, presented with a multitude of details, of this great peformance."

AN INSTRUCTIVE GLANCE BACK-WARD.

When great parties have retired from | been spending the week in the city. position in this country to give permanent place to expectant outs, it has been before men of courage and convictions, boldly pressing forward public policies, shirking no issue, hiding no head in wayside grass tufts, and leaving awkward, ungainly rearward exposed. The ostrich A. D. Seyler, B. F. Watts, C. H. Man- policy of head in the grass, brains on the

The republican party succeeded when Democratic timber to select from for it listened to the wise words of bold men mayor: W. D. Harriman, Jno. Finnigan, of convictions and courage urging them Ldward Duffey, Frank Howard.

It o press forward, and when it turned a mained when his place of residence is to all who are suffering with rheumatism.

P. J. HAPSTATER. to press forward, and when it turned a mayor on the union ticket; wouldn't ac- dent counsel, and boldly laid down defi- known. nite policies as to current and live issues, W. E. Walker is building one of the enlist under the leadership of statesmen own the boat can be propelled by a perwho comprehend the demands of the son's feet.

Northern country. For years the opposition to democracy had been taking counsel of timeservers has returned. Mrs. Watts' health is donna. If boot jacks were bouquets her nine lives would be strewn with roses. only to meet with continual defeat. Only much improved. She is expected home when the opposition turned from these Rev. Samuel Clements for justice of the to bold leadership with convictions and ideas of public policy was the way to

timid, prudent porticians and office seek-

the leaders in that movement was Mr.

ions upon which it can rally its politi-

Democrats who continually say, "Let

ceeded but once, and that when the very

THE potato, origina'ly a South Ameri-

some time in May. Sidney D. Maxwell, secretary of the success found. warded to Daniel E. Hiscock, of this city, The democratic party has been pursua receipt for \$482.51, being the contribuing the same course of prudent, timid, tion of our citizeus, which amount was hesitating assault upon an intrenched sent to the Cincinnati chamber of comenemy. In 1876, when it broke away from the politicians, office seekers, and

On Thursday night of next week, from timeservers, and nominated Tilden on a 7:30 to 10 o'clock, the young people of the platform declaring for sound money, for Unitarian church will give a maple sugar bold measures of administrative reform, party in the church parlors. Tableauxs and readings will also be on the program and a good time is promised. Admission cussed and approved by Mr. Tilden in

his letter of acceptance the democratic party won its first success. Mr. Tilden's The annual commencement exercises of the law and dental departments ocnomination and the platform were made curred Wednesday in university hall. and framed against the determined and The attendance was larger than usual. bitter opposition of the entire army of Hon. Thos. M. Cooley delivered the aders, won by the sound and bold common dress. The law graduates numbered 120 sense judgment of the people. One of and the dents. 21.

It will be remembered that when the urging the revenue reform movement, here last fall the subject of employing a and whose recent dispatch seems to be professor independent of the university factions squarely to a head, where de- our men as wished to avail themselves of mocracy can again adopt a bold, foward the privilege in connection with their policy, based on principle and convict- other studies, was agitated. A committee was appointed to consider the matter. That committee convened Monday evening in our city but no very disicive easures have been taken.

Since the above was written we learn that it has been decided to have a course of lectures next winter from a number of eminent divines.

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"Doctor, I've got the lumbago. What had I better do for it?" "Well, I don't think I can recommend anything more

A greenback county convention is to be held at the court house in this city, Monday, April 14, to elect delegates to The scholars are enjoying a week's the state convention. W. D. Fuller, of the Newaygo Tribune is expected to be present and address the convention.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Pope are visiting NEARER TO NATURE. - Nature has The Earl store will be sold at anction obey or suffer the penalty. This penalty is often lung or throat trouble, which leads on to consumption. Every man believes consumption incurable. Peo-Teachers' examination at the court ple have been educated to this belief which proven incorrect by Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, which is nature's great Orland Boyd, Chas. Wheeler and N. helpmate, and it cures consumption and all throat and lung diseases speedily and permanently. Trial bottles free, at J. M. Swift & Co., expect to make further repairs in their mill in a short time. Eberbach & Son.

M. J. Fritz is the latest candidate men-'Uncle, when sis sings in the choir tioned for recorder on the democratic Sunday nights why does she go behind the organ and taste the tenor's mus-"Oh, don't bother me, sonny. The republicans of the county are ensuppose they have to do it to find out if titled to 17 delegates in the state con- they're in tune."

THE TRUE TEST .- If a man is hungry within an hour more or less after a meal he is a dyspeptic, it shows his stomach Frank Howard has sold his interest in the Egan trust Co., for \$2,000 to Dr. J. is not able to dispose of what he has eaten, but to eat again, and thus impos more work, is absurdity. Take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic which cures The republican county convention has been called to meet at the court house dyspepsia, and all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood purifier, a sure Judge Harriman was in Chelsea yesterire for ague and malaria diseases. Price day taking testimony in the case of an 50 cents, of Eberbach & Son.

"Be you not unequally yoked," ex-claimed a Philadelphia minister in a ser-mon on ill-considered marriages. This Last Friday evening Prof. Stowell lectured in Albion on "How we Look on is good advice, but how are young people to know before marriage which is the Harry Sayles, the evangelist, has about

run out of wind and closes his labors "Poor John, he was a kind and for-bearing husband," sobbed the widow on her return from the funeral "Yes," said The republican town caucus is to be sympathizing neighbor, "but it is all held at the court house to-morrow afterfor the best. You must try and comfort yourself, my dear, with the thought that your husband is at peace at last.' Wheat brought \$1 per bushel in this

The home is the seat of human civilicity Wednesday when it was worth only zation and human love. Give to the ladies who reign there every thing that is possible to add to their happiness. We think most of them would be profoundly grateful if they were always supplied with DeLand's Saleratus and Soda, as Prot. Demmon lectured in Kalamazoo Monday evening, for the benefit of the A saw mill owned by M. Stabler, in they are guaranteed to be equal to or superior to anything on the market. Bridgewater, burned last week. Loss

A New Surr.-Faded articles of al kinds restored to their original beauty by Diamond Dyes. Perfect and simple. 10c. at all druggists. Wells, Richardson The chairman of the street committee might expend a few cents judiciously by & Co., Burlington, Vt.

The salary of the law professors is in-FIGURES WON'T LIE.—The figures showing the enormous yearly sales of kidney-Wort, demonstrate its value as a to her to say no. creased to \$2,000 per year on account of medicine beyond dispute. It is a purely regetable compound of certain roots. leaves and berries known to have spec-Six thousand brook trout shipped here by the fish commissioner, were planted ial value in Kidney troubles. Combined with these are remedies acting directly on the Liver and Bowels. It is because U. B. Wilson, years ago a resident of of this combined action that Kidney-Wort has proved such an unequaled remedy in all diseases of these organs. this city, but now of Denver, Col., has The following additional jurymen were

"You are now one," said the minister to the happy pair he had just tied to-rether with a knot they could never un-do. "Which one?" asked the bride. drawn yesterday: C. H. Wines, Chelsea; Thos. Guinon, Dexter; L.Z. Foerster, Yp-'You will have to settle that for your-Hon. O. M. Barns, of the democratic selves," said the clergyman. state central committee, was in the city

Rheumatic Syrup Co: I have been afflicted with rheumatism yesterday, and stopped with his daughfor many years past, so I could not walk without crutches. I suffered very much The N. Y. Telegram says the play of pain, and was prevented from transacting my ordinary business. I tried several different kinds of medicine, but the only "Only a Farmer's Daughter," is interesting throughout; its theme is attracone that gave me permanent relief was the Rheumatic Syrup. After using the Syrup for a short time, I found I could handle my feet and limbs with perfect Jos. Clinton, an insane man who was picked up on the Michigan Central track ease, and to-day I am well, and I desire near the depot, is in jail. He will be ex-

Ellis Village, Jefferson Co., March 27. '82. Rheumatism is a blood disease and can-Some of the colored population would and compelled place hunters and expeditinest row boats that has been seen in not be cured while the blood remains imlike to have J. Allison Sweeney run for ency politicians and all timeservers to many a day. By an arrangement of his pure. Rheumatic Syrup is the safe and all timeservers to many a day. By an arrangement of his pure. Rheumatic Syrup is the safe and all timeservers to many a day. is the only remedy that goes to the very root of the disease. Try it and be con-Mrs. Carrie Watts, who has been spendvinced of its superior merit.

ing the winter south with her mother, The cat is the great American prima

What's the difference between a man who tears down a picket fence and one who dresses a spring chicken? One pulls relief committee of Cincinnati, has for- the picket and the other picks the pullet. "Dead men tell no tales," but this is not always true of dead politicians.

"Don't marry until you can support a wife," is the advice of a college president to his pupils. This is good advice, but some men who don't marry until they can get a wife rich enough to support them seem to thrive pretty well .- [Philadelphia Call.

Woman is so built that she but seldom can throw staight. Providence, it is truly said, orders everything for the best, and after a husband has seen one tin cup sail harmlessly by his head he can run before she can snatch up another.

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fter I prayed to die." Henry Ward, late Col. 69th Nat. Guard, N. Y Is your Back lame and aching?
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Have you Malaria? idney-Wort has done better than any other sky I have ever used in my practice." Dr. R. Clark, South Hero, Vt Are you Bilious? mey-Wort has done me more good than an remedy I have ever taken." Elk Flat, Oregon

Are you tormented with Piles? Kidney-Wort permanently cured me of bleedings, Dr. W. C. Kline recommended it to me."

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Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. In the matter of the estate of Thomas H. Fuller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administratrix of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1884, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased on the premises below described in the township of York, in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Tuesday the 13th day of May, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), the following described Real Estate, to wit: The east half of the north-east quarter of section twenty-four, and the north-west quarter of section twenty-four, all in township four (4) south range six (6) east. York, in Michigan.

Dated March 27, 1884.

EMILINE R. FULLER, Administratrix.

Estate of Badgley, Minors. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the probate court, for the output of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of the in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 2d day of March, in the year one thousand sight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of Elsia A. Badgely and Freed H. Badgely, minors.

On reading and fliing the petition duly verified of Henry C. VanSlyck, guardian, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said minors.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 22nd day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to ap-

of kin of said minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested insaid estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR DEMOGRAT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. said county three successives and county three successives and day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Judge of Probate

Commissioner's Notice. Commissioner's Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of WashteDnaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed 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 & M., of each
of said days, to receive, examine and adjust
said claims.

Dated March 17th 1884 Dated, March 17th, 1884.
THOMAS YOUNG, Com.

Registration Notice.

. Hermann's shop. ., Heinzemann's store. . Court House. . Engine House. Huron Engine House. . Engine House. . N. D. Gares, . Secretary 55 a 30 a 40 3d "
50 a 40 4th "
70 a 90 5th "
40 a 45 1 25 a 200 A. F. Martin, Chairman, New Jail.

Pursuant to a resolution of the board of supervisor, adopted October 2, 1883 the question of raising the sum of twenty thousand dollars by loan, for the purchase of grounds and the erection of a jail thereon, will be submitted to the electors of Washtenaw county, at the annual election to be held on the first Monday of April 1884. Those voting for the loan shall have written or printed on their ballo s "for the loan." Those voting against the loan shall have written or printed on their ballots "against the loan." Dated Ann Arbor, March 7, 1884.

MARCUS S. COOK, Chairman of the board of supervisors. John J. Robison,

Notice to Creditors.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw Ss.—Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1884, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Maria L. Morris, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate court, at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 1 sthday of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Wed esday, the 1 thday of June, and on Thursday, the 18th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, March 18th A. D., 1884. Milking-Stool, Bucket and Strainer.

the north line of the slove described land, fortyfour chains and forty-four linas; thence north
two chains and twenty-six links; thence west,
parallel with the first line, forty-four chains and
forty-four links to the west line of atoresaid section; thence south two chains and twenty-six
links to the place of beginning, containing ten
acres or land more or less. Also the north half
of the north half of the south half of the east
half of the southeast quarter of section thirtysix (36), in township two (2), south of range five
(5) east, in the township of Scio, County of washtenaw, and State of Michigan.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Feuruary 15, 1884.

P. McKernan, Circuic Court
Commissioner in and for said County of
Washtenaw.

J. F. LAWBENCE, Solicitor for Complainant. Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Earl e is hereby given, that in persuance of

of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the leath of said d-ceased), the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Beginning twenty-one (21) feet south of the north-east corner of lot eight (8), thence south wenty-three and one-half (23 · 2) feet, thence west fifty-two (52) feet, thence south nine and one half (9 · 2) feet, thence west to the west line of said lot, thence north thirty three (33) feet, thence east to the pla e of beginning. All in block one (b. north of Huron street, range three 3) east, according to the recorded plat of the city (then village) of Ans Arbor, Washtenaw County, in Michigan.

The undersigned will also offer for sale at the same time and place four certain promisory notes belonging to said estate.

CHARLES H, RICHMOND.

Administrator.

nantities or car load lots, at the Dated, Apn Arbor, February 9, 1-84 See That Your Deeds are Recorded. A N ACT requiring the holders of unrecorded deeds to record such deeds or furnish the A deeds to record such deeds or furnish the same for record.

SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact. That whenever any grantor who has herectofore conveyed, or shall 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 duty, on the written request of his grantee or any subsequent grantee, to cause such deed or deeds to be recorded in the office of the Register of Dueds of the proper county, or cause the same To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

me above limited, he shall be liable to said antee, he sheirs, representatives or assigns, in the penal sum of one hundred dollars damages; and also for all actual damages occasioned by the neglect or refusal to the person or persons titled thereto, to be recovered in an action on the case, with costs of suit.

Approved June 1, 1881.

Chancery Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Circuit Court for the County of Wash-March, A. D. 1883. notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the lith day of March, A. D. 1884, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Ann Aroor, county of Washtenaw, and state of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned and described in said decree, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the township of Manchester county of Washtenaw, and state of

aining eighty acres of land, more or less.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 14th. 1884.

P. McKERNAN, Circuit Court
Commissioner in and for said county of
E. B. No Ris, Solicitor Washtenaw. for Complainant.

The chancery sale of which the foregoing is a notice, is hereby adjourned for good and sufficient cause shown, to and until the eighth day of April, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock a. m., at the east front door of the court house aforesaid.

Dated Ann Arbor, March 11th, 184.

**CATRICK MCKERNAN, Circuit court commissioner.

E. B. NORRIS, Solicitor for complainant. Notice of Attachment. The Circuit Court for the County of Washte Egbert W. Gillett vs. A. G. Webster, in Attach-

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate t ourt for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1881 six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William Humphrey, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 11th day of August next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the 12th day of May, and on Monday the 11th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 11, A. D. 1884.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Harvey French.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw sa. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 10th day of March, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Proin the matter of the estate of Harvey French 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 such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the 9th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate, William G. Dory, Probate Register eceased.
Thomas C. Howard, the administrator of said

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate, William G. Dory. Probate Register Chancery Order.

The Circuit Court for the County of Washte-ew, in Chancery.
Mary E. Jones, complainant, vs. John W. fones, defendant. Mary E. Jones, complainant, vs. John W. Jones, defendant. It 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 he cause his answer to the complain ants bill to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as contessed by the said John W. Jones. And it is further ordered that within twenty days, the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in The Anx Anso. Democ Ar. a newspaper printed in said connty, and the said publication be continued in said paper at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of said order to be personally served on the said defendant, John W. Jones, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for his appearance.

Dated, February 28th, 1884.

PARRICK McKERNAN,
One of the Circuit Court Commissioners for the County of Washtenaw.
E. D, KINNE, solicitor for complainant.

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Ann Arbor Democrat.

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

JOTTINGS.

Jas. Appleyard, of Lansing, was in the city Tuesday.

E. B. Abel is expected home from New ork to-morrow.

vas probated Monday.

gan Central froight office. troke of paralysis Friday.

Alonzo Gregory, Jr., of Detroit, spent sunday and Monday in the city. Some 20 members of the K. of P. visit-

next Wednesday evening.

Friday night of consumption.

The senior laws gave a banquet at the good as ever.-[Pittsburg Telegraph, St. James Monday night, and the dents. a blow-out Wednesday night.

"Only A Farmer's Daughter" will be given at the grand next Tuesday evening by a strong dramatic company.

Jno. Dean who was committed to the for 90 days, was taken down Monday by officer Preston.

Pittsburg, April 29.

well known fishermen of the fifth ward, went to Horseshoe lake last Friday and returned with a splendid catch of pickerel

Jno. O'Kief, who has worked at the Ferdon lumber yard at the depot for 20 years, has engaged his services to J. F.

Martin & Co., and commenced working

tisement of the house.

JAIL DELIVERY.

THREE PRISONERS EFFECT THEIR ESCAPE FROM THE OLD RAT TRAP

By Digging Through a Brick Wall.

Early Wednesday morning three prisoners confined in the county jail effected their escape by cutting through the brick wall of the wing of the building on the south side. An old case knife which had been converted into a saw was used in | chant's hotel, Chicago, is in the city. digging out the mortor that was like dust, when the bricks were then remov- in fine shape, preparatory to moving. ed, leaving a hole just barely large enough for a man to crawl through. The escaped prisoners were awaiting trial in the circuit court. Wm. A. Powell alias Jno. Perry was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, and was the crank who claimed to know something about the Crouch murder. Wm. Loranger and Jas. Eaton, both of Ypsilanti, were indicted for stealing chickens. A reward of \$75 is offered by sheriff

Wallace for the apprehension OF THE PRISONERS. who are described as follows:

9 inches high, weight 160 lbs., light com-The Muddy Day. plexion, full dark beard, wore light grey suit, age 35 years, black stiff hat. Wm. Loranger, age 24, 5 feet high, weight 130, dark complexion, small dark

> mustache, wore dark brown checked suit, small cap. Jas. Eaton, (colored) aged 22 years, 5

It is an easy matter for a person to effect his escape. The mortor in the stone the M. C. R. R. on as cheap terms as are and brick walls can be picked out with- afforded those in Detroit or along the out any difficulty whatever, and a deter- lines of the road. So much for the spec- Jas. Kearns, Dexter. mined man could go through the old | ial freight tariff. building in an hour with only a common

board almost to a man have expressed curred Wednesday. themselves on the subject and are fully convinced that the old "rat trap" has served its purpose, and that a new jail is an absolute necessity.

Elliott Barnes' play, "Only a Farmer's | themselves handsomely. Daughter" is one of the strongest society dramas that has been presented for a long time, and holds the deepest interest of the audience. The plot is a peculiar one A handsome ambition life and the serious of the sudject. The serious control of the sudject is of the sudject. The serious control of the sudject is of the serious control of one. A handsome, ambitious literary man, with a weakness for flattery, mar- of the suit. ries a farmer's pretty daughter, and takes Soth from Distinguished American Families! her into society. Here a villainous friend and a scheming woman plan their separation, and would have succeeded but for a dream in which the literary man passes through untold misery. Awakening from his sleep, and finding he has been the victim of a vision, his joy is al-The remainder of the company engaged for these art representations are not outranked as Ladies and Gentlemen of distinction, ability, social standing or dramatic reputation by any company in the world.

The remainder of the company engaged for most uncontrollable, the schemers are driven out, and piece and happiness reign in the household.—[N. Y. Clipper.]

Commercial:-Arrangements have finally been made for giving the proposed Rev. Mr. Steele, pastor of the Presbyteoratorio concerts by the combined socie- rian church. ties of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti under the united leaderships of Messrs. Cady and Pease. The chorus will consist of about two hundred voices. A concert of building material, at the corner of will be given in Ann Arboron April 18th South Main and Madison sts. The new and one here on April 25th. There will firm say they will make a special endeav-the societies have been preparing for them during the winter and every effort has been made to make them a grand success. There will be rendered Mendelssohn's oratorio of St. Paul, the Sanctus from Gounod's, Messe Sollenelle Mass, Janauschek at the opera house April 7. and the Inflamatus from Stabat Master.

flation," and gave it well. The piece is as fresh and bright as "Squatter Sover-The will of the late Lewis M. Couch eighty," and is very much like that piece in many respects, and in some of its Jno. Benedick is working in the Michi- music. It is very funny and well worth seeing. - The company is large and is uni-Mrs. Osbourn Bailey, (colored), had a formly good. Mr. Kearney is strong as "McSorley," and Mr. Ryan is of course admirable as "Mrs. McSorley." Miss Lydia Yeamans as "Mary McKeon" is good. The plot is an absurd mixture held together by a thread that makes it ad their brothers in Detroit Tuesday still more absurd, but it is this very absurdity which makes the piece enjoyable. The union party hold their caucus The music is by Dave Braham, and is Monday evening and the city convention | very cleverly in character with the play. Mr. Hanley's orchestral leader, Mr. Geo. Jas. Jewell, formerly of Canada, but a | F. Braham, is a son of the composer, and esident of this city for 20 years, died he conducts the orchastra excellently. Eddie King, the xylophone player, is as

Death of N. H. Plerce.

Natham H. Pierce, who has been sick for a number of years, died Salurday. He was born at Batavia, Genesse Co., N. Y., in 1819. At the age of 23 he came to Detroit workhouse by Justice McMahon he learned the painter's trade. Several Michigan and located in Detroit where years after he removed to this place and was engaged two years in agaicultural W. A. Sweeney, of this city, and J. H. pursuits. Resuming his trade, he work-Fox, of Ypsilanti, are delegates to the ed for three years, until au accident decolored men's convention to be held in prived him of his right arm. It was in June, 1856, and John C. Fremont had Eberbach & Son, druggists, shipped to just been nominated by the new party he Pacific Rolling Mills in San Fran- for president. Ann Arbor decided to isco, Cal., Monday, a large bill of goods have a ratification meeting. Mr. Pierce consisting of chemicals and apparatus. was connected with the battery that ble, land in sec. 11, Manchester, \$3,000. Milan Journal:-Thirty-eight dwelling | welcomed the speakers to the city. Belouses have been already contracted for tween 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon a rection in this village the coming season, premature discharge of the cannon tore and more plans are being prepared daily. Mr. Pierce's right hand off, and amputa-Monthly meeting of the pomological tion of the arm was necessary. The following January, 1857, he was elected sercourt house. Noxious insects and grape geant-at-arms of the Michigan senate, culture, will be the topics for discussion. and served in that capacity during the Dr. Kellogg and Wm. Ludholz, the regular session and an extra one that followed. For many years he was identified with the city, county and state, in some is golden."—[Chicago Times. official position, holding at times the office of constable, deputy sheriff, city marshal, deputy United States marshal, Democrats should not forget that next and special provost marshal. He leaves Wednesday, April 2, is registratien day. a wife and three children, Edward H. Voters who have changed their residence Nathan H. Pierce Jr., and Mrs. J. B. Voters who have changed their residence since the last election will be compelled to register in order to vote one week from next Monday.

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Jacob Werner will be on hand to look

through—in short, that is a very effective acting play. In addition to this it or any affection of the throat and lungs can get a trial bottle of this great remedy after the interests of Mr. W. who would be pleased to have those in want of goods in his line to give them a call. In another column will be found the adversion of the dialogue is as good as the plot and the process of the avelopment, that the parts are nearly all effective, and that the denouement is novel, ingenious, and highly impressive.

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L. D. Walkins, of Manchester, was in town this week.

Judge Huntington, of Mason, was in

the city yesterday. The Toledo railroad company is at work on a new freight house.

house for some time, by sickness. Lost.—Between C. Rinsey's store and the M. E. church, a gold pin. Finder will please leave same at C. Rinsey's Judge Cheever and wife and Miss Noble are visiting friends in Texas. Geo. D. Irish, proprietor of the Mer-A. D. Syler is fixing up his residence and general merchandise to No. 17, Ann Street, I shall open my store for business on Monday next, March 31.

Dr. Backus has been confined to the

Demill Campbell succeeds Henry Wolf as assistant in the chemical laboratory.

Henry Richards received \$200 for vacating the land he occupied for a wood

Geo. Schwab and Homer Henderson are doing special police duty, also E. S.

J. S. Case, warden of the Jackson prison, has been visiting his old friends for a few days.

Mrs. P. Ball, of Webster, had her eye operated on for cataract Tuesday. The W. A. Howell, alias Jno. Perry, 5 feet operation was very successful.

The republican city convention has been called for next Thursday evening.

The ward caucuses the night before. Dor Kellogg, whose obituary appeared in this paper last week, died Tuesday

night. The funeral was held yesterday. The land in the rear of the St. James Admission, 35, 50, and 75cts. Reserved Seats of the sale at Watts' jewelry store without extra charge.

Admission, 35, 50, and 75cts. Reserved Seats of the checkered suit, yellowish cast, round felt hat. feet 4 inches high, weight 145, wore has been lessed to J. E. Wyman for 15

Shippers in this city can now ship over

Mrs. Lucia D. wife of Jno. B. Dow, of case knife to work with. Every super- the third ward, died Monday in her 59th visor who has visited the jail for years is year. She had been a resident of this the next 30 days. aware of its unsafeness; the present city for 32 years. Funeral services oc-

The high school junior exhibition Fri-The high school junior exhibition Friday evening was largely attended, the exercises passed off pleasantly and the everything in the grocery line. young ladies and gentlemen accquitted

T. McKone, of Chelses, who sued the pany who paid him \$4,000 and the costs | Ann Arbor.

An attempt was made Saturday night | ving's Bank. to rob Nichols Bros. store in Saline. The safe doors were blown open and the burglars would probably have made a good haul but were frightened off. They stole a rig near Saline and came to this & G's, S. M.-st. Mr. Harvey A. Price, of Lansing, a

graduate of the law department class of '84, and Miss Jennie D. Beattice, daughter of Robt. Beattice, Esq., of this city, and Piano for cash, or easy monthly, or were united in marriage Monday by the | quarterly payments. A. F. Martin & Co., as per announce-

ment last week, have opened a lumber ornamental), these are only a few of the yard with a full assortment of every kind of building material, at the corner of the property of ness in to-day's paper.

Mr. Elliott Barnes' play of "Only a Farmer's Daughter" has met with favor here. The work is an exciting and continuously interesting one, containing many strong characters, a clear story, plenty of incident, and all the usual incumbents of a successful play, and the To a crowded house last night, M. W various people entrusted with the parts Hanley's company gave "McSorley's In- acquit themselver favorably.- N. Y. Sun.

Warranty Deeds.

Edward Siskrow to Willis Baker, lot in Ypsilanti, \$3,500. Isaac N. Coleman to Geo. Rosier, 311/8

acres sec. 31, Webster, \$3,368. Mack & Schmid to Jno. Moran, lot in Ann Arbor, \$550.

Mack & Schmid to Geo. J. Kiebler, et al, lot in Ann Arbor, \$400. Helen Enos to Rebecca A. Burkhart,

property in Chelsea, \$600. Jas. McMahon to Jacob Schronkert, 311/2 acres sec. 31, Northfield, \$1,600. Benedict B. Williams to Rha Johnson,

lot in Dexter, \$800. Christopher F. Maulbotch to Wm. H. Fay, lot in Ypsilanti, \$425.

Chas. S. Sprague to Albert Y. Abbott, 28 acres sec. 22, Augusta, \$900. Geo. C. Lindsley to Wm. H. Clough et al, 50 acres sec. 2, Saline, \$3,000.

Chas. Kalmbach to Thos. G. Wallace, 40 acres sec. 31 Northfield, \$1,200. Jas. W. Hulbert to Wm. Burke, property in Ann Arbor, \$2,500.

Wm. H. Davenport to Anson Harmon, property in Saline village, \$4,000. Julia M. Curtis to Christian W. Miller, 10 acres, Scio, \$1,000.

Anna M. Hassenzahl to Henry G.-Eggler, land in sec. 11, sharon, \$1,300. Eliza A, Herrick to Oliver A. Ainsworth, property in Ypsilanti, \$1,065. Jno, Logan to Jno. Benlzler, 90 acres

sec. 19, Bridgewater, \$5,400. Elisa C. Knapp to Chas. Fuller, property in Ypsilanti, \$1,000.

Marcus D. Case to Frederick S. Schai-

Jno. Kelly, Jr., to Jno. Moran, property in Ann Arbor, \$1,300. Edward P. Goodrich to Charlotte J. King, property in Ypsilanti, \$500. Oscar Wehner to Michael Bradbeck,

property in Ann Arbor, \$600. [Additional Local on Second Page.]

Proverbial philosophy reached the

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Wavne June... 7.50	10.18	4.41	6.35	8.40	10.03
Ypsilanti... 8.18	10.43	5.00	7.00	9.03	10.3
Ann Arbor... 8.40	10.55	5.17	7.17	9.20	10.49
Dexter... 9.13	5.34	7.38	9.37		
Cheleoa... 9.20	5.47	7.63	9.30		
Grass Lake... 9.45	6.07	8.15	10.10		
Jackson... Ar. 10.05	1.20	6.50			
Abbion... 11.00	12.45	7.38	5.10	1.22	12.48
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Close to his side she came. he whispered, "No! no, thank you, Tom," But took it all the same. They met one day, the self same way,
When ten swift years had flown;
He said, "I've nothing but my heart,
But that is yours alone."
"And won't you take my heart?" he said,
And called her by her name;
She blushed and said, "No, thank you, Tom,"
But took it all the same.

And twenty, thirty, forty years,
Have brought them care and joy;
She has the little peg-top still,
He gave her when a boy.
"I've had no wealth, sweet wife," said he,
"I've never brought you fame;"
She whispered, "No! no, thank you, Tom,
You've loved me all the same!"
—F. E. Weatherly.

GIPSY'S CURSE.

CHAPTER III. "Shall I like Roland?" had been Ilma's question. She looked now ith her quie scrutinizing gaze—she was not a bit afraid to look a young man in the face—to see what she ought to think of the tall, broad-shouldered, fair-haired cousin who, dropping his fishing-tackle, advanced to greet her. What he thought of her was to be read pretty plainly in his face, without

the aid of his somewhat blunt speech-

"Well, cousin Ilma, you are a beauty; it's a double pleasure to see you." He was comely, of fair complexion, a good deal tanned, he had bright, but rather closely-set gray eyes. The mouth however was heavy, the jaw massive, and both seemed to indicate sullenness-possibly, under strong provocation, ferocity. that Ilma, who was scarcely more than a child, was able to analyze her cousin's defects; but she felt them instinctively, and, though nine people out of ten would have called Roland frank because of his blunt nanner and hearty laugh, Ilma did not be-

"He has a furtive look," she said to her-self; "he has a bad temper, too. I don't think I shall like you, Roland."

ieve he was.

Roland however made himself very agreeable, he led the way down to the weir, and showed Ilma the spot whence Zarah Heston had east herself; but when the young Canadian went and stood fearlessly on the dizzy platform, above the roaring flood, the young man would have pulled her back.

"I am never giddy," she said smiling. "I have stood over many a fall hundreds of feet higher than this. I suppose you call it Gipsy's Weir because Zarah named it so?"

"Yes, before that it was merely Searth Abbot Weir. The lock was built in 1790 by the grandfather of Sir Philip Darrell. Old Reuben Daff, the lock-keeper, is a lo cal character. I don't think you would understand one word in ten of his."

"I shall have a talk with him to-morrow," said Ilma, still looking down on the weir; and, as she stood there, her siender figure thrown out against the background of the hills, the soft evening breeze tirring the golden curls, she looked like a fairy, or the presiding naiad of the Coal-

Roland gazed on her admiringly for a few moments before replying to her last "Perhaps Daff won't understand you

"Why? Do you say I talk like a foreigner? Rose and Janie said so?"
"They were right; you do. But come

down, Ilma, please; you make me very "Do I? I beg your pardon." She stepped down at once, and as she did

so, a door in the Mill opened, and a girl came out, and began crossing the lock-"Here is Zeph Heston," said Reland .-"Now, Ilma, let us see if you understand

There was nothing particularly striking about the girl who now approached the cousins. She moved with a certain easy grace inherent in her tribe, the character

tionary life had not obliterated. Zeph Heston had a swarthy gipsy face and black eyes, and a fair share of good looks; but she was not handsome, though a red kerchief on her head, in lieu of a hat or bonnet, gave her a picturesque aspect.
"Good evening," she said, curtseying
to the gentleman and ladies in turn, and

glancing very keenly at 11ma. "Been showing the foreign young lady the weir, Ilma made out the drift of this speech

though the words were delivered with a broad Cumberland accent. Roland re-"This young lady is Miss Costello, our cousin, Zeph,"-another curtsey from Zeph-"and she thinks the place very

beautiful. We shall ask Job to show us over the Mill in a day or two."

"She's welcome—most welcome?" said Zeph, scanning Ilma furtively again.— "Did ye see the lord ride past, Mr. Ro-land?" "No. Where and hen?"

"Oh, just before y came up! He rode by on a black horse—a rare beauty. It will be best for the lord not to stay here

"Why, Zeph?" asked Rose eagerly.
"Father says there will be heavy rains

next month, and he knows."
"What then?" asked Roland. "Father says the floods will be out to the hills this year, said Zeph oracularly; and you know what it says?"

"It" was apparently the Darrell curse in the Scarth Abbot. "Well, but," said Roland "the Darrells have braved the floods again and again.— See how Sir Philip himself escaped when

he saved widow Hunt." "His time was not come, Mr. Roland," returned Zeph, frowning a little; "but the time must come, and Sir Philip is the

last of his house. Good evening, my ladies; good evening, sir."

With another look—not over-friendly—
at Ilma, and a covert glance at Roland,

Zeph went on her way.
"What an oddity!" said Ilma, gazing after her. "I can follow her pretty well. What a pity we missed seeing Dark Dar-rell on his black steed! I knew it would

be black, Rose." Rose and Janie discussed the black horse which Sir Philip had not had the last time "And take you out of your way? Not for worlds! There are no bears in these he came to Scarth Abbot, all the way home, while Ilma walked by Roland's side

and asked him hosts of questions about the place and the people.

The remainder of the evening passed pleasantly in music and conversation, and it was late when Miss Durnford and Ilma

returned to the Grange. Ilma's dreams that night was a jumble of Ottawa and Scarth Abbot, gipsies, weirs, mills, and Spanish-looking cavallers on black horses; and she awoke early,

with the sun shining in her room.

The girl sprang up, dressed quickly, and opened her bed-room door. Not a soul

a quiver of his delicate lips which told of pride and passion. Then he answered, was stirring in the house. Ilma looked at her watch; it was barely six o'clock. "Jolly!" she thought. "I shall run "How good of you to make the sugges-tion! I think I will not upon it."
"Please do," said Ilma earnestly, thinkdown to the weir before breakfast."
She did not put on her hat, but ran out ing of the terrible story Rose had told her of this man who was so desolate, in spite

bareheaded, effecting her exit by her bedroom window. A creeper grew without, and by means of this the agile young girl rapidly reached the garden; she then hur-ried away toward the river. She had the dewy morning all to herself, and scattered the diamond drops like spray as she moved through the grass, laughing to see how wet were her shees and the bottom of her blue-and-white serge morning-dress.

The mill-wheel had just began to work, but no one was about; and Ilma stood for nearly a quarter of an hour on Zarah's Leap-so Roland had told her the fatal spot was called-looking down upon the weir; then stepping back to the bank, she wandered along towards the bridge which Mistress Anneris Darrell had refused to cross. The ground rose in this direction, the river, which wound very much, flowed between banks fully twenty feet high, not more than a quarter of a mile from where

She paused presently close to the bridge and, going up to the extreme verge of the bank, looked down at the rapid current, flowing at this spot with terrible volocity towards the weir. Absorbed in listening to the roar of the weir, which seemed to drown all other sounds, the girl might

dreeing her weird, and not know it! Just her, poor dear!" Jennie, who was young, shook her head portentously, but remarked that "they furriners" were mostly mad."

A man mounted on a splendid black

horse was crossing the bridge, and, as Ilma turned her face, he waved his hand with

an imperative gesture, intimating to her

to draw back. She obeyed instantly, re-

tiring several feet, with less of any fear in

of keen amusement and pleasure on b

berland about you."

Philip Darrell when you saw him."

Sir Puilip," answered Ilma. "My name is

Ilma Costello, and I have come over from

"I have that honor and pleasure, and I

am delighted to have the further honor of

ma's own; and Ilma gave him her little

be unconventional. It is ever so much

nicer to be introduced to some one by

hearing a warning shout than by a formal

introduction. Don't you think so!"
"I should if I were the warned and you

such treacherous ground." He shuddered

ing down to the weir," said Ilma. "As it

dear old fellow !"

"But I should not like to see you whirl-

The last words were not addressed to

ter. Ilma caressed the noble animal with all of a girl's lavish fondness, laying her

soft cheek against the horse's smooth neck,

stroking and patting him, and talking to

of girl and horse with feelings which he could not have analyzed. Ilma's conduct

ished coquette: but she was no more a co-

quette than the mountain-breeze. She felt

anion in many a wandering Faithful Hassan!" he added, laying his

delicate white hand tenderly on the

to his loved master's f.ce.

dria."

the world."

that is the reason."

mat's forehead; and the large soft eves of

"I have seen lots of beautiful horses,"

"Four years. I bought him in Alexan-

"I knew that you had not had him

when you were last here," said Ilma, laughing; "for last evening Zeph Heston

said you had ridden by on a black horse,

"I know that," said Ilma nodding .-

"That is how you speak," said Ilma. "I

am no judge in my own case; but you speak your words crisply as Italians do, and the inflections of your voice are not

she admired his rings. He bowed and

thanked her for the compliments bestow-

then clasped her hands in dismay.

"You will let me escort you?"

breakfast! I am late already.

woods, are there?"

as possible?"

you said."

Suddenly Ilma looked at her watch, and

"Oh, Sir Philip, I must hurry home to

"Except Cumberland bears," said Dar-

"Oh, yes, gladly! It is no favor, you

There was a flash in Darrell's eyes, and

of his ancient name and wealth,
The pleading upward look of the large

them, even though he "read between the

lines," for Darrell knew that some one must have told his young companion all about the curse, and doubted not that she,

flouting it, only wanted, in her sweet childish way, to make him happy.

"Can I say 'No' to such an applicant?"

he said, passing his arm through his horse's

bridle as they moved forward.
"I hope you cannot," returned Ilma....

is, if you would really like to come, Sir

"I should like to come above all things

Ilma was quite satisfied, and moved

along by her tall cavalier's side till they

came to the Grange, where Molly the cook,

looking out of the kitchen window, was

Oh, how nice that will be-that

remarked Ilma, "but never such a beauty as yours. How long have you had him?"

Sir Philip watched the beautiful group

him as if he were a Christian.

ford. You know them all?"

holding one who could be no other than the

her heart of a possible peril against which the rider had warned her, than a feeling (To be continued.) A HERMIT IN A CAVE. famous Dark Darrell, the accursed. Yes; Forty-four Years of Life Passed in there was the dark handsome face; and, Complete Solitude

as she drew back the rider raised his hat and bowed, as if to apologise for having Auston Sheldon, the famous Pike County hermit, has abandoned his cave called to her, or to thank her for coudescending to have her life saved. She in the mountains and returned to his stood still, watching the horseman, and birthplace in Connecticut to spend the little thinking what an exquisite picture she herself made with her youthful beauremainder of his days. For many years "Old Sheldon, the hermit," has been one of the curiosities of this region, While yet a hundred paces from where and his cave has been visited by thous-Ilma stood, Sir Philip Darrell drew briands of people.

dle, and, springing lightly to the ground, advanced on foot, with doffed hat. He was born in Sunnyside, Conn, in 1802, and is consequently, in his 82d year. In his boyhood he learned the Seeing that he approached her, the girl went forward to meet him, thinking that this last of the Darrells needed only shinblacksmith's trade, and, arriving at ing armor or velvet and lace to be a hero man's estate, was married to a comeof some wild poetic romance of the Rhine. ly, respectable young woman, who became insane shortly after their union. "Pray forgive me," he said, as the two Sheldon put his wife in a private asymet, "for shouting to you; but you were standing in a very dangerous place. The earth there frequently yields."
"Why, I ought to thank you very lum, where he supported her until she died. In 1840 he came to Pennsylvania, where he expected to engage in replied Ilma earnestly, looking stock-raising, but he fell into the hands up almost fearfully into a pair of large steadily-brilliant eyes of the deep gray of some of the wild land agents who infest this region, and they relieved him of all his cash and deeded him a that seem black in the shade. "If I had fallen in, I should have been washed tract of wild land in Lehman Townover the weir. But I came only yesterday; so I don't know where there is dan- ship that was not worth 10 cents an When Sheldon saw how he had "I should know you were a stranger by been swindled out of his hard-earned both your looks and speech," said Sir Philip, smiling; and Ilma felt that so sweet a money he raved like a madman and partly lost his reason. He took up his smile could redeem any curse, even were the face it illumined less strikingly handabode in a cave on the premises, and there he has remained ever since, desome than that of the Lord of the Manor. siring no human companionship until "There is not the remotest of the Cumwithin the last few years. In 1878 he became enamored of a pretty girl liv-"Nor is there about you," returned Il-ma frankly. "I should think you were ing not many miles from his subterranean home, and asked her to marry foreign altogether if I did not know who She indignantly refused, and her parents forbade him to come near their "You have the advantage of me," said louse. Since that time the old man Sir Philip, bowing, and smiling again.—
"The gossips were quick, if you came only last night, to tell you how to know has been thinking of returning to Connecticut, and when a few days ago his

Canada to live with my aunt, Miss Durn-FORTY-FOUR YEARS IN A CAVE. When, in 1877, the writer first visited extending the acquaintance," said Darrell holding out a slight hand, as white as Ilthe hermit's cave the recluse was a most horrible looking object, although since then his appearance has altered for hand with a bright laugh.
"What fun!" she exclaimed. "I like to the better. He is as deaf as a post and those who desire to question him are obliged to do so in writing. The cave in which he spent forty-four years is 12x14 feet, with a gravel floor. The furniture consists of four blocks of wood, which serve the purpose of table were the warner, Miss Costello; but it and chairs, and one old rocking-chair was not with any very enviable feelings that I saw you perched like a fay upon in which he sleeps. He has not slept in a bed for forty-three years, he says. He has about half an acre of ground which he calls his garden, and in it grows a little corn and a few potatoes. Upon these vegetables and upon fruit, happens, there is no harm done. Oh, you dried roots, and such game and fish as he can trap the old man has lived for Sir Philip, but to his horse, which had walked forward sedately to join his masnearly half a century.

He has an old Bible which he reads every day, and he can quote chapter after chapter with wonderful accuracy. For thirty-six years the old man never shaved or had his hair cut. He wore curious-looking clothes, which he kept fastened to his person with hickory "withes" secured about his waist. He would have been splendid acting in a fin-ished coquette; but she was no more a co-against wild beasts he carried a long knife, sharp as a razor, which he made and acted like a child, and had no more idea of winning Darrell's good opinion by grinding down an old file. He nevidea of winning Darrell's good opinion read a newspaper since he came to "He is a noble creature," said Sir Pailip war and never heard of Lincoln or Pike County; never heard of the civil presently, "though his own master praises Grant. He asked who they were and him. He is half an Arab, and has been what they did, one day last summer.

HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPES. the Arab flashed back full intelligence instones and remaining a prisoner until the fierceness of the flames abated. So hot was the cave, where he remained and my cousins were very much interest-"You will find that you cannot cross a son. All the village will be discussing without medical assistance until the you over breakfast this morning, and they talked about you all last evening. My com-ing here was a tremendous event. Bah— a volume.

untry places are stupid, dismally stu- The old man is believed to have amassed a considerable sum of money.
"They must be;" and Ilma looked a little dismayed. "I have never lived long in a douceur, and his income from the sale the country." of furs and game was considerable. As al know that. No one would ever take he never bought any hing but crackers, you for a provincial, Miss Costello. As for me, I have not passed seven years of my life in this place." I am a citizen of cheese, and sugar, he certainly must have saved money.— Philadelphia Press.

How a Bear Caught Fish, "South country is foreign to Cumber-land; and you don't speak like a homebred English girl. You have been more used to foreign language than your own forest, dig open rotten logs for ants nests they can and tear them to preces and eat the young grubs, pick berries of all descriptions and eat them, and would seem to belong to the dry-land animals. The fact is different. They love Darrellaughed, this Transatlantic girl's frankness was bewitching; he would not have been at all surprised if she had told him that his coat became him, or that more cunning and instinct, if not reason, than many city chaps I have seen about the lakes. I came suddenly upon a very large bear in a thick swamp, lying upon a large hollow log across a brook, fishing; and he was so much interested in his sport that he did not notice me until I had approached very near to him, so that I could see exactly how he baited his book and played his fish. He fished in this wise: There was a rell, with some bitterness; "but they are harmless enough, poor clodhoppers! But lay, and he thrust his forearm through the hole and held his open paw in the large hole through the log on which he lay, and he thrust his forearm through me the pleasure of your company as long water and waited for the fish to gather around and into it, and when full he clutched his fist and brought up a handful of fish, and sat and eat them with know! Why don't you come in to break-fast with us? Auntle is a friend of yours, great gusto; then down with the paw again, and so on. The brook was fairly alive with little trout and red-sided suckers, and some black suckers, so the old fellow let himself out on the fishes. He did not eat their heads. There was quite a pile of them on the log. I suppose the oil in his paw attracted the fish and baited them even better than a fly-hook, and his toe-nails were his hooks, and sharp ones too, and once grabbed the fish are sure to stay. They also eatch frogs in these forest brooks, and drink of the pure brown eyes, the soft, "Please do," were magnets more powerful than she dreamed of in her innocence. He would have been less than man who could have resisted water in hot summer days, and love to as well as our pigs in the mire. They often cross narrow places in lakes by swimming, and also rivers, and seem to love to take a turn in the water. I once saw one swimming from the mainland to the big island in Mooselmagun-tic Lake, with just a streak of his back out of the water, looking like a log moving along. Sometimes you see only their heads out of water; at other times half of their bodies are to be

Under Mississippi law a woman is liable to indictment for assault if she son than Dark Darrell himself advancing with his horse along the path between the

Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

For the Farmer.

Woodpeckers are friends of the orchard. Inferior salt will make any butter second-class.

The fertile lands of Southern Australia are becoming exhausted. Some English landlords rent cows to cottagers. One-third the cost of the cow is charged each year.

The butter, cheese and egg product

of the country last year is estimated at \$600,000,000, besides \$100,000,000 of milk and cream. It has been noticed by members of the Kansas State Horticultural Society

that insects injurious to fruits are more numerous about the railroad stations. The largest cow in America, it is believed, belongs to John Pratt, of

Chase county, Kansas. She is three years old, twenty-two hands high, and weighs 3,200 pounds. The two first varieties of early pears are said to be the Alpha and the American Wonder, the former hardly a

dwarf, but the most delicious, and the latter very dwarf and prolific. In California considerable fruit is canned in the orchard where it grows, the canned product bearing transpor-

tation better than the fruit which has to be shipped even a short distance from the factory. A farmer writes to ask how many inches of cream it takes to make a pound of butter. It varies with the different cans used, but many of them

are gauged for one pound of butter to an inch of cream. The Stock Journal says: "Horses which are bred on flat, soft, rich soils never grow the clear, tough hoofs, ivory-like bones and powerful muscles

that those do which are reared on a dry and somewhat hilly region." A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that any one who allows his fruit trees to slowly starve to death and then adds insult to injury by blamsister, a woman 80 years of age-his ing them for not rewarding his indoonly living relative—came to see him, lence with bountiful erops deserves to she induced him to accompany her to be debarred from good fruit the re-Sunnyside, where she has a comfortamainder of his life.

> A writer in the Prairie Farmer relates that a drain put down in 1858, of common fence-boards, is still in good condition, and that if he had to make short, deep drains, with plenty of fall and through compact or yellow clay, he should certainly use a six-inch fenceboard, believing it would answer every purpose of a three or four-inch drain-

The New York Times says that lime seems to be a preventive of rot in potatoes in the cellar. Some potatoe that were rotting and were picked out of a heap of forty or fifty bushels were put into a corner and well dusted with air-slaked lime. They stopped rotting at once, and the decayed parts are now dried up. There is no disagreeable smell about them.

The president of the Northwestern elder and vinegar association, at its recent annual meeting, said have cider that will keep sweet, it must be made of ripe winter apples. Remove all the pomace possible, rack off and leave the residue in the barrel. This will do for use in early winter. He had kept it much later by adding one ounce of salicylic acid to the bar-Had also used antiseptic, but rel. could not tell which was best.

A restless disposition in a horse is often very annoying and generally hard to overcome. about it is that such a disposition generally belongs to a horse which is deficient of real good horse sense; hence the lack of a good foundation on which to begin a reform. Kind treatment The old man's hair-breadth escapes and quiet handling are about the best from death have been numerous. In treatment that can be prescribed in 1876 the horrible forest fires that swept over Pike County surrounded his cave, the rougher they are handled, the more and he only escaped from roasting liable they are to become nervous and alive by blocking up the entrance with excitable.—Western Agriculturist.

A post which renders bee keeping quite hazardous at present is a little insect resembling both the small louse thirty-six hours, that his vegetables and the red spider of the green house. were made unfit to eat. On another The insect lives upon the bodies of the occasion he was snowed under, and bees to the number of twenty or more for a week lived on crackers, sassafras on a single bee, and sucks their life root, and melted snow. Once while away. They are carried from one hive gathering chestnuts he fell from the to another by contact of bees with each road in this place without every one knowing it, and knowing why, or making a reatree and broke six of his ribs, and, other while gathering honey from the flowers. Not much is yet known as to the best methods of fighting the para-

A farmer who tested the waste from a threshing machine by running the chaff, supposed to be free from grain, through the fanning mill, obtained 25 per cent. of whole crop by so doing. The manager of a paper mill says he always expects to obtain 15 per cent. of the cost of the straw he buys from the grain left in it. There is a lesson here for farmers to heed, to be less in haste about threshing, and to see that the feeding is slow enough to insure a perfect shelling of the grain.

Turkeys do not require as warm quarters in winter as do other fowls. However cold the weather, they should be allowed to run out of doors every lay, except, perhaps, in very stormy weather. If confined in warm quarters and not allowed to run out of doors, they usually show signs of indisposi-tion, lose their appetite, become dump-ish and inactive, and not infrequently lie. They are very hardy birds and easily wintered. About all they require is a place to roost at night where they will be out of the wind, plenty to eat and drink and their liberty during the day.

The Country Gentlemais says two things are necessary for the growing of good asparagus, namely, plenty of room for the plants to grow, and copious manuring. The latter is best applied to thick beds by covering the whole surface with manure two or three inches thick, late in autumn, and forking it in very early in spring, before the new shoots start. Thick beds, how-ever, should not be planted, but the plants allowed three or four feet each way to each. Three to five is a common and suitable distance, and large stalks may be obtained in this way.

The sheep is a very pliable animal in the hands of breeders, says the Pitts-burg Stockman. Studied crossing and mating will produce marked results in permanent ?" the stock as quickly as in any other, whether the change be for better or for worse. The ease with which the character of the stock can be entirely changed within a few years should lead breeders to be extremely careful about the purchase of the best breeding stock obtainable. A mean ram can make an impression on a flock in a single season which it will require years to eradicate. lie and wallow in the muddy swamps | Buy something good, even at greatly enhanced cost.

Buying and selling stock is an important part of every farmer's business, says a cotemporary, even In sections where cattle-breeding is not a special-ty, It requires a great deal of judgment to do this successfully, and this will be only acquired by experience and the use of scales to weigh the stock occasionally. With some experience a farmer can learn to judge weights of We account for this difference cattle or other farm stock away from home, while his own may be weighed as often as he chooses. Even if the by their condition. If fat, the grease helps buoy them up; if lean, they sink lower in the water.—Correspondent stock is not to be sold, it is very constock is not to be sold, it is very constant. venient for farmers to have scales, that they may know the comparative results

strikes her husband; but the man is not liable for assaulting the woman if that most of the young women who land The authorities at Castle Garden say drown all other sounds, the girl might have remained thus for an hour, had not a most unexpected sound made her look up and glance quickly towards the bridge, whence had come a clear penetrating whence had come "THE THIRD HOUSE."

Its Good and Had Members-The Remarkable Experiences of a Close Observer of its Workings During a Long Residence at Washington.

Correspondence Rochester Democrat.

of our congressmen." No city upon the American continent nas a larger floating population than Washington. It is estimated that during the session of congress twenty-five thousand people, whose homes are in various parts of this and other countries. make this city their place of residence. Some come here, attracted by the advantages the city offers for making the acquaintance of public men; others have various claims which they wish to present, while the great majority gathpatients come from?" I queried. "Oh, he never cures anybody; of er here, as the crows flock to the carrion, for the sole purpose of getting a morsel at the public crib. The latter class, as a general thing, originate the

mailing or corporations of private enterprises may bring. While walking down Pennsylvania avenue the other day I met Mr. Ashley, formerly of your city, whose long residence here has made him unusually well acquainted with the operations of

many schemes which terminate in

vicious bills, all of which are either

directed at the public treasury, or

toward taat revenue which the black-

Having made my wants in this particular direction known, in answer to an interrogative, Mr, Ashley said:

"Yes, during my residence here I have become well acquainted with the workings of the 'Third House,' as it is termed, and could tell you of numerous jobs, which, like the 'Heathen Chinee,'

"You do not regard the lobby, as a body, vicious, do you?" "Not necessarily so, there are good and bad men comprising that body; yet there have been times when it must

be admitted that the combined power of the 'Third House' has overridden the will of the people. The bad influences of the lobby can be seen in the numerous blood-bills that are introduced at every session." But how can these be discovered P'

"Easily enough, to the person who has made the thing a study. I can detect them at a glance," "Tell me, to what bills do you re-

ferP "Well, take the annual gas bills, for instance. They are introduced for the purpose of bleeding the Washington Gas Light company. They usually result in an investigating committee which never amounts to anything more than a draft upon the public treasury for the expenses of the investigation. Another squeeze is the abattoir bills, as they are called. These, of course are fought by the butchers and market-men. The first attempt to force a bil of this discription was in 1877, when a prominent Washington offered a fabulous sum for the fran-

"Anything else in this line that you think of, Mr. Ashley?" "Yes, there's the job to rectaim the Potomac flats, which, bad it become a law, would have resulted in an enor-mous steal. The work is now being done by the Government itself, and will rid the place of that malarial atmosphere of which we hear so much outside the city,"

"During your residence here have you experienced the bad results of livng in this climate?"

"Well, while I have not at all times enjoyed good health, I am certain that the difficulty which laid me up so long was not malarial. It was something that had troubled me for years shooting pain that at times attacked different parts of my body. One day my right arm and leg would torture me with pain, there would be great redness, heat and swelling of the parts; and perhaps the next day the left arm and leg would be similarly effected. Then again it would locate in some particular part of my body and produce a tenderness which would well nigh drive me frantic. There would be weeks at a time that I would be afflicted with an intermitting kind of pain that would come on every afternoon and leave me comparatively free from suffering during the balance of the twenty-four hours. Then I would have terrible paroxysms of pain coming on at any time during the day or night when I would be obliged to lie upon my back for hours and keep as motionless as possible. Every time I attempted to move a chilly sensation would pass over my body, or I would faint from hot flashes. I suffered from a spasmodic contraction of the muscles and a soreness of the back and bowels, and even my eyeballs become sore and distressed me greatly whenever I wiped my face. I became ill-tempered, peevish, fretful, irritable and desperately

spondent." "Of course you consulted the doctors regarding your difficulty ?"
"Consulted them ? well I should say I did. Some told me I had neuralgia; others that I had inflammatory rheu-

matism, for which there was no cure, that I would be afflicted all my life, and that time alone would mitigate my "But didn't they try to relieve your

miseries ?" "Yes, they vomited and physiced me, blistered and bled me, plastered and oiled me, sweat, steamed and everything but froze me, but without

"But how did you finally recover?"
"I had a friend living in Michigan
who had been afflicted in a similar way and had been cured. He wrote me regarding his recovery and advised me to ry the remedy which cured him. I procured a bottle and commenced its use, taking a table spoontul after each meal and at bed time. I had used it about a week when I noticed a decrease of the soreness of the joints and a general feeling of relief. I persevered in its use and finally got so I could move around without limping, when I told my friends that it was Warner's Safe

Rheumatic Cure that had put me on my "And do you regard your cure as

"Certainly, I haven't been so well in years as I am now, and although I have been subjected to frequent and severe changes of weather this winter, I have not felt the first intimation of the return of my rheumatic trouble."
"Do you object to the publication of this interview, Mr. Ashley ?"

"Not at all, sir. I look upon it as a duty I owe my fellow creatures to alleviate their sufferings so far as I am able, and any communication regarding my symptoms and cure that may be sent to me at 206 Maine avenue will receive prompt and careful attention.' "Judging from your recital Mr. Ashley, there must be wonderful cura-

tive properties about this medicine?', "Indeed, there is, sir, for no man suffered more nor longer than did I before this remedy gave me relief." "To go back to the original subject, Mr. Ashley, I suppose you see the same familiar faces about the lobby session

after session ?" No, not so much as you might think New faces are constantly seen and old ones disappear. The strain upon lobbyists is necessarily very great, and when you add to this the demoralizing effect of late hours and intemperate habits and the fact that they are after found out in their steals, their disappearance can easily be accounted for.'

"What proportion of these blood-bills are successful?" "A very small percentage, sir. Not-

withstanding the power and influence of the lobby, but few of these vicious measures pass, Were they successful it would be a sad commentary upon our system of government, and would virtually annihilate one branch of it. The great majority of them are either reported adversely or smothered in committee by the watchfulness and loyalty

How Specialists Cure Consumption. "What do I do in New York?" echoed a young gentleman on an east-bound train in response to my inquiry; "I am head clerk for a specialist docter of Pearl street. He is doing a big ousiness; getting rich. He keeps ten or twelve clerks, mostly girls, attending to his business. His specialty is consumption and kindred diseases. "How does he cure? Where do his

course not," replied the head clerk with a laugh. "In fact, he don't have any patients at all-"suckers," we call and they live all over the country. Just between you and I and the coal worked. The first thing necessary is the advertisements. That's my business. We now advertise in nearly half the papers in the United States. 'ads'' are headed in bold, black type, 'Consumption." Every man or woman who is afraid he or she has lung trouble is badly scared, and finds that we have an infallible remedy that has cured thousands. He observes that we offer to send two bottles with a valuable treatise free, so strong is faith in our remedy. He wonders how we can afford to do it, and finally concludes there is something in it; anyhow a circular saying the bottles were ship

it costs nothing, and he writes to us for the two bottles. We get hundreds of applications a day. To all we return ped promptly and beg to be advised of results. But we don't send any bottles all the same. That would be give-away. The consumptive keeps on waiting for them, though, goes to the express office every day, and, as consumptives will, grows eager and also opeful that if he only had that mediine he would get well. Pretty soon he writes us that the medicine didn't come, and wants to know what the matter is. Then we get in our work. We write a nice letter, saying the bottles were sent, and their non-delivery must be the fault of the express company. But he'll need half a dozen botles anyway, and we enclose a blank rder, upon receipt of which and \$10 we'll ship half a dozen bottles. We aind ourselves to refund the money or furnish more medicine if the patient will make a solemn statement that he has not been helped by the half dozen. Of course we never refund any money.

"But what is the medicine, anyway?" "Oh, some cheap, harmless stuff, rincipally croton. The doctor has it nade by the barrel in his kitchen.' "Do you get many patients-"suck-

It's much easier to express a couple of

bottles more medicine.

"About one in twenty that writes for ree bottles put up money before they get through with it. If a man is a inker or merchant, we strike for \$30 r \$50, but we don't often get that Frequently when one doesn't ite readily, we reduce the price to \$5, the name of humanity, you know. We work the same racket under anoth er name, and at another number of Pearl street, on people troubled with fits, epilepsy and falling sickness."

Scenes in Tangiers.

Just below the hotel and outside the gate of the city is the soke or marketgame, meat, eggs, fowls, and other rovisions from the surrounding coun-It is here that Gibraltar obtains

Here you see the genuine Bedouin Arab. Wild and dirty as he is, he is clean when compared with the horrid-ooking men from the Riff coast, decendants of the old pirates. They are wild and untamed, and fiercer than wild animals. They do not even cover their heads. Their heads are closely shaved after leaving a lock by which they fervently believe Mohammed will pull hem up to heaven. The Jews are very numerous. They are known by their peculiar dresses. They cringe to the dust and put up with every insult so as o remain in Tangiers.

The noise and din in the market-

lace is infernal. At least five thouand tongues are at work. You can hardly force your way through the crowd. Once on the outskirts you are st in great herds of cattle and strings of loaded donkeys from Barbary. These little creatures carry wonderful loads. They look small by the side of the camels. These animals, relieved of heir loads, are lying down in a circle vith their fore-legs tied together. Near them are numbers of goatskin tents, althy in the extreme, and only high enough to sit under. The confusion is errible. Some of the men are banging a drums, and others are playing the thutah, which is infinitely worse than he Moorish drum.

On passing through two gates we came to a fountain. It was surrounded by a mob of water-carriers. Tattered rags fluttered over their naked legs. They fought fiercely for precedence in filling their water skins. Women whose ces were covered with the exception of an eye crouched on the ground near by, selling bread. The magnificent Moor, in flowing white robe and spotless urban, strutted majestically by, not eigning to east his haughty glance us. The streets swarmed with children in various costumes. The small shops were packed with men sitting crossgged. Above, below, around, and neath there was dirt of every description. Fortunately for us, the viler smells had been tempered by the re-cent rains. In summer the stench is aid to be almost unbearable.

This morning we were awakened early by a great noise. We heard cries, shouts, the beating of drums, the firing of guns, and the steady tramp of aninals, biped and quadruped. were the thousands who had filled the "soko" returning to their homes in Fez, Morocco, and the great desert of There is, however, a dense

CHICKEN CHOLERA.

An Antelope in Church.

Sunday morning a pet antelope sup-posed to belong to Mr. M. D. Steele, escaped from the premises, and was assaulted by one of the numerous cattle hat are permitted to run at large and browse about the streets and in other cople's front door-yards. The antelope fled for safety to Christ Church, and had entered the vestibule, when a frightened lady brandished a parasol and drove it out. The lady did not pause to question the innocent little reature as to the nature of its business there, or what it was seeking from the fields of heaven. She did not volunteer the information that it had no need of prayer, and no sins to be forgiven. Such reflections are well enough in their place, but in this particular emergency the lady simply said, "Get out of here, you beast, or I'll bust your head!" The address and the parasol combined had the desired effect. -St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald. ---

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