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### CURRENT TOPICS.

It is reported that "Bob" Ingersoll ecently lost \$100,000 in Mexican mines. He doesn't deny it, but says if he did, he won't whine about it, and ask somebody to pass the contribution box.

THE enacting clause of the bonded whisky ball was stricken out by a large majority, and the bill has now been placed on the shelf to condole with the bill placing Gen. Grant on the retired

As if to be revenged for all the pretty

is that there is really no such thing as disease. An experience on one of the disciples of the new art, as she relates appearance in Chicago a few days previous to the the murder he said: disciples of the new art, as she relates it, is that the little son of her laundress tad epileptic fits, that she put her hand on the boy, talked to him long and kindly and said: "Now you are not going to have any more of these; you must believe in me and I will cure you."

The attacks diminished, only one or two appearing after that, and for weeks the child has been entirely free from them.

The attacks diminished that the basest false hood that ever escaped the lips of a human being. I had written that I would be home November 20, but was obliged to serve 10 days on the grand jury or my county.

Replying to the fourth question he said:

My father executed some papers to me re garding my brother's estate when I was here in September, but I decline to state any of the amounts or to divulge the particulars of that purely business transaction between my father, wifamily and myself.

Witness sent his father \$19,900 at one time and \$2,500 at another from 'Dayton's estate.

right direction, and the measure should have the earnest support of every member of the Assembly, and then when it does become a law let the good work already begun be supplemented by effective work in the homes and schools. The extent to which this vile literature is circulated is becoming alarmingly great, and the need for decisive action more and more apparent.

Ar a meeting of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Temperance Alliance, the committee to whom was referred the subject of the Scott act agitation, reported that they believed the time the line of prohibition, and recommended that immediate action be taken by the Alliance to secure the passage of the Scott action to the passage of the Scott action to the Scott action t the Scott act in twenty-nine counties in Ontario. The Alliance issues a circular in accordance with the action asking for the suppression of the liquor traffic throughout the Dominion. The vigor with which the Alliance has taken hold of the matter insures the speedy consummation of their plans.

COMMUNICATIONS with the inhabit ints of the "Undiscovered Country" seemed to be all the rage in the Buckeye state until a few days ago. Then an ambulatory "professor" found his way school-house in which to hold his seances. The 'professor' was his own door-keeper and when he had got all the quarters that were likely to come he disappeared behind the curtain that into Marion Township and engaged a shrouded the mysteries. When his audience got tired of waiting they investigated and found the medium had do not it."

When his two revolvers. In reply to witness' question, if the matter didn't point towards home, Foy replied: "It's queer the detectives don't get on to it."

lasting good has been done through its agency. But when that fails its most earnest advocates seldom hesitate to resort to more effective measures. A Canton, Kansas, man who had not the fear of prohibition before his eyes, and who had turned a deaf ear to the entree of the terror of the double of the terror of the series and during a conversation with Capt. Ground with the investigation, if the matter should land in the midst of the family; when the captain replied that he wanted the guilty parties brought to justice whoever they were, and instructed Pinkerton to proceed with the investigation, if the matter should land in the midst of the family; when the captain replied that he wanted the guilty parties brought to justice whoever they were, and instructed Pinkerton to proceed with the investigation, if the matter should land in the midst of the family; when the captain replied that he wanted the guilty parties brought to justice whoever they were, and instructed Pinkerton to probe every clue to the bottom. After a brief statement from Mrs. Philista Wheeler about the blood stains at the house, the court adjourned to 9.30 to treaties of the temperance women of the town, opened a saloon, and assumed a most defiant attitude on the temperance question. He had things all his own way for three days, when a row took place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and he was the total place in his saloon, and assumed was about as usual and the interest has not abated. The first witness called by the prosecution was H. J. Crouch, who was sworn: Live in Liberty, on section five, seven miles from Jackson. Know Ellen Shannon. Have known her about 15 months. took place in his saloon, and he was shot by a constable, and the next day women raided his saloon and poured every drop of liquor into the street.

Shannon. Have known her about 15 months. Know the reputation she has for truth and veracity and it is good.

Mrs. Nancy Myers sworn: Have lived in Horton nine years. Know Netttie Snyder. She was at our house in December after the murders. There was talk about the blood on Jud. The man was not dangerously wounded, Miss St but has come to the conclusion that prohibition in that town is a well established principle, and when he recovers will seek "new fields and pastures green.

A bar-keeper in Washington Terriory was tried before a jury of seven women and five men on a charge of keeping a disorderly house, The fe-male end of the jury was solid for conviction and the other for acquittal. They class companies, with over \$30,000,000 assets.

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TELLING TESTIMONY Taken in the Crouch Examination Both Sides Testify.

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Both sides Testify.

The Crouch examination was resumed on the 25th of March, when Capt. Crouch was at once placed upon the stand, and testified that he left San Antonio July last, and was at Ogalalla Neb., and then went to Dakota. Arrived in Jackson August 30, and went directly out to his people. He had heard of the letter stated to have been found by Galen E. Brown, but knew nothing about such a letter, and did not remember of employing a man named Mathews, though he had in his employifrom 30 to 70 men. On cross-examination the captain refused to state his indebtedness to his father, but referred Mr. Gibson to Sheriff Winney, vho had the papers. He said he was either at San Antonio or on his way to his ranch at the time of As if to be revenged for all the pretty compliments (?) paid her by the press of the country, Dr. Mary Walker annunces that she is going to write a book. The subject has not been mentioned, but it is safe to say, that in point of excellence and literary ability, it will be the equal of the reminiscences of John Brown, recently published by Mrs. Wettin better known as Queen Victoria. In some things Dr. Mary reminds one of Artemus Ward's kangaroo, as she certainly is an "amoozin' little cuss."

The latest Boston cult is called the "mind cure." The theory of this cure is that there is really no such thing as

the property and to avoid any misunderstand-

ing.

He said his theory of the murder was that it was committed by persons old in crime. He had instructed detectives to probe every clue to the bottom. He refused to state the nature of the reports he had received from Pinkerton. Mr. Hewlett asked the witness a few questions, to which he answered and explained the time and manner of his receiving the news of the murder. He had talked to Dan and Jud a good deal regarding the affair, and the latter's

good deal regarding the affair, and the latter's theory of the murder is that three people did the deed. Witness admitted that his father had adminwitness admitted that his rather had administered several severe scoldings to him, but he never requested his father to indorse a note for him. Jacob Grouch had expressed fear lest the captain should become insolvent, and while he would willingly bear his son's debts, he worried for fear there would not be enough left to provide for little Jud as he would like.

ntil a few days ago.

Detective Harris was re called and swore that e was present at the conversation between talen Brown and Sheriff Winney when the ormer stated that he had stolen a letter from fud's pocket and that he had a woman at Hol-

capt. Cornell was recalled and stated that he had placed the Pinkerton reports in Wilson's charge to ascertain if the charges were correct and not to aid the defense. Detective Harris was re-called, and stated Foy told him about January 9 that he had been on the Mississippi about three years ago.

The real sensation of the day was the testimony of William Carrier, who was recalled by the prosecution. He stated that when Foy was on the train bound for Union City, when he shot Elmer Schuler, he displayed a very large roll of bills. Foy had been drinking slightly but was not anymently interviewed.

parted by the medium of a back window. This incident, it is feared, will greatly tend to skepticism in the back townships of Ohio

Moral suasion is well enough in some things, and no doubt great and lasting good has been done through its of the defense of the defense with the stated to the defense if there was any more testimony on their side he wished they would produce it this afternoon, if possible, whereon William A. Pinkerton of Chicago was called.

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IMPORTANT TESTIMONY

ders Jud's shirt bosom was covered with blood, and she asked him what it came from, when he said he had the nose-bleed. Nettle said she did not know of his having bleeding of the nose before that time or since.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wilson: I said noth ing of this before because I did want to be brought on as a witness. The only persons present during the time of the conversation were my husband and two daughters. I am not much of a talker, but I talk when I've a mind to. I first told this to the officers last Sunday.

Andrew Myers, sworn: I have lived in Horton nine years. Saw Miss Nettle Snyder at my house after the murders, where a conversation took place in which she told that Jud's shirt bosom was spattered with blood the morning after the murders, and he said he had been bleeding at the page; and in answer to a const

she requested me to keep it to ourselves, be-cause she did not want to appear as a witness. I did not want to be mixeu up in it either, and that is the reason I said nothing about it until

the officers forced it from me.

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Nettie Snyder, recalled by Mr. Gibson: Know Mr. and Mrs. Myers. Saw them after the murders, about a month, and had a talk about the blood upon Jud's clothes.

In the afternoon John M. Myers was the first witness called: Am manager of the West ern Union telegraph offices in this city. There were no dispatches sent to Byron L. Crouch the day after the murders. The first dispatch was sent on the 23d of November. The witness produced the dispatch and it was placed in evidence. It reads as follows:

JACKSON, Nov. 23, 1883.

To B. L. Crouch, Pearsoll, Texas:

Father, Eunice and husband were found dead in bed this morning.

(Signed)

D. S. Holcomb.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wilson: I keep these dispatches on file for six months after received, and then send them to the home office.

William Kennedy sworn: Am an operator

william Kennedy sworn: Am an operator in the Western Union telegraph office. I received the dispatch in question at 7:40 a.m., on the 23d of November. This is the only dispatch by Byron L. Crouch that I know to have been sent. Am sure the date is right, but think it was the morning after the murders.

John M. Myers recalled: There were other messages sent to San Antonio about the murders, but none on the 22d.

The rest of the evidence was for the purpose The rest of the evidence was for the purpose of showing Ella Shannon's reputation for truthfulness.

TESTIMONY ALL IN. The taking of the testimony in the Crouch case was concluded March 27th. Eleven witnesses were sworn to substantiate the good character for truth and veracity of the girl Ella Shannon, who testified to seeing bloody clothing in Jud's and James Foy's room after the murder, which disappeared immediately after.

Another witness, a lady, swore that when she was coming into the court room in the crowd, one day last week, she saw Ella Shannon struck in the stomach by a man, the blow making the girl faint; was within two feet of her. The man did not come into the court

the floor in Polley's room and Crouch's room Thought from appearances that the latter died from fright, judging from experiences he had in the army.

Both sides have announced that they had no more evidence to offer; and both declined to make any argument on a motion to hold the

Justice funt then said he would look over testimony to refresh his memory and announce his determination in the matter to-morrow.

the chird has been entirely free from them.

There is a schoolmaster in the Scotch Highlands who is in cordial sympathy with the opponents of corporal punishment for school children. He does not believe in "walloping." His hobby is mild, soothing treatment. So he keeps as bottle of castor oil on his table, and greases the faces of refractory pupils, in extreme cases pouring a little down their throats. It might be well for cave of this treatment with a view to the substitution of castor oil for oil oil birch, or what is sometimes known as "strap-oil."

A BILL has been introduced in the Assembly at Albany, N. Y., prohibiting the sale or exposure of indecent publications devoted to criminal and police news and reading matter of any character tending to corrupt the morals of the young. This is a step in the right direction, and the measure should be the corporal sumport of grown man, in the matter of any character tending to corrupt the morals of the young. This is a step in the right direction, and the measure should be the corporal sumport of grown man in the matter of any character tending to corrupt the morals of the young. This is a step in the right direction, and the measure should be the corporal punishment of the case of the corporal punishment of the corporal pun case here without an utter disregard of my clear convictions of duty both to the public and to the defendants. I must hold the defendants to trial at the circuit court, and remand then

to Canada for trial. It will be remembered that Phipps escaped from the jail at Sandwich, and A Remarkable Incident of the The defense announced that their testimony was all in and the court adjourned until after was afterwards recaptured in Pullman, Ill. and placed in confinement in Chicago, to await the decision of the United States authorities as te whether he could be taken back into Canada Phipp's attorneys worke I hard for him, but the evidence against him was too strong, hence the

Julius C. Burrows has been nominated by President Arthur to be solicitor of the

Treasury. The colored men of Michigan, by represents ive met in Battle Creek on the 25th of March. A goodly representation was present, and the ousiness of the convention was very interesting to the participants. A series of resolutions was introduced setting forth their grievances and submitting their views as to the proper remedies for the same.

The new Kalkaska county court house was onsiderably injured by fire a few days since. St. Clair is working hard to get the county

During the week ending March 22, 600 Canadian immigrants entered the United States at Port Huron. It is rumored that the Flint & Pere Mar uette railroad company will soon erect a new

depot in Flint.

A report, which if true may be the means of uncovering some of the mystery surrounding the Crouch case, is that Prosecuting Attorney Hewlett, during his recent visit to Buffalo, discovered that Moses. Tolley, the murdered drover, had been paid a \$50 bill at a bank there; that as Polley doubted the genuineness of the note, its number was taken; and that Jud Crouch had paid out in Chicago a \$50 bill with that number, which is now in the hands of the police there.

of the police there. of the police there.

Frank S. Sleeper, of Kalamszoo, while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity, set fire to a straw stack, crawled into it and was burned to a crisp. He was a finely educated young man, son of a fermer probate judge of Kalamszoo county, and a brother of Hanry Sleeper of the state land office.

Summer Howard's nomination as chief justice of Arizona has been confirmed by the Senate. The salary is \$\$,000 per annum April 24 is "Arbor Day." A. S. Jenkins, a three-years boarder at th lonia house of correction, has been pardoned Mrs. Larson the woman convicted of murde at Muskegon, has been taken to Jackson or her life sentence, but as women are no longer received at the prison there, she was placed in the county jail until such time as Gov. Begole

commutes her sentence to the house of correction at Detroit. Graduates of graded schools having an approved course of study can be admitted to the agricultural college upon presentation of properly certified certificates of graduation. Reported coal discovery in Tuscola county Reperted coal discovery in ruscola county, and great excitement prevails.

The Smith murder examination at Pontisc is still developing evidence on the part of the prosecution showing a very unbappy state of affairs in the Smith household prior and up to

the time of his death. The Pentwater and Howard City raffroad company is in process of organizing and will proceed at once to build the road between the points indicated in the name of the company. Ex-Mayor Thompson of Detroit, formerly a staunch Republican, has created no little furor in political circles, by renouncing the "grand

> but sometimes vain and cowardly. "Carefully boiled eggs are good and

THE NEWS.

Three persons have been arrested for the murder of Lester Eacker, who met his death by falling down stairs in a disreputable place n Jackson a short time ago. "Mrs." Galen Brown has been in Battle Creek trying to institute divorce proceedings, but on account of her unsavory reputation no justice would issue a complaint.

arrest for selling liquor on Sunday. The body of a man, which proved to be that Bay City dry-dock-the other afternoon. Coyle cas 65 years of age and had a wife and four hildren. On the night of November 20, 1883, the left his house on the Essexville road and was never seen or heard from afterward. When he disappeared he was intoxicated, and the coroner's jury rendered a verdict that he came to death by accidental drowning. which meets in Detroit June 18, has been pub-

at large.

Vessel men say pavigation will open at Cheyboygan about April 15. A mass county convention of the temperance element of Branch county was held in Cold-water a few days since and a resolution adopted that they organize a new party for the pur pose of electing men to office who will enforce the existing liquor laws.

The last saloon in East Tawas has succumbed the opposition, and temperance people in at place are happy. The new citizen's league at Jackson is doing tively business; 14 saloonists have been arested for violating the law, eight of whom lead guilty or were convicted, the other cases

A Y. M. C. A. has been organized in Muske-gon. Over \$1,000 has already been raised to

L. F. Mumford, Kalamazoo agricultural im-lement dealer, who was sued by D. M. Osborn & Co., for \$1,000 he owed them at the time of his failure, has brought suit against them, and thos. Ritter, their agent, for \$10,000 damages or false imprisonment and malicious prosecu-ion.

Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Charlevoix and Elk Rapids will be connected by telephone as soon as the construction gangs can get regular

shed somewhere in the Upper Peninsula, and everal towns are anxious to secure it. During the high water in Saginaw a number fish were caught in the cellars of houses. The F & P. M. wtll make Evart the western livision of the road, and will build extra witches, round house, turn table, etc., as oon as the frost is out of the ground.

Midland lost about \$15,000 by the recent

Leonard D. Bean, the Spring Arbor farmer who was taken in charge by the police while friving wildly through the streets of Jackson driving wildly through the streets of Jackson a short time ago with a rope around his neck, and who it was thought had lost his reason through sympathy with Crouch and Holcomb, dled at his home the other morning. His attending physician says Mr. Bean only regained consciousness for a moment at a time after he was taken home, and his paroxysms were so violent that it took five men to keep him upon the bed. He was about 55 years old.

Justice Hunt thinks the chain of circumstan-

Justice Hunt thinks the chain of circumstan-ial evidence against Jud Crouch is strong wough to warrant holding that individual for he assault on Detective Brown. Ormil Donover, a resident of Lenawce county for over 50 years, dropped dead in the treets of Adrian a few days ago.

by a beer spiggot in the hands of Wilson Fox in Grand Rapids two months since and had his skull trepanned, is dead. Fox has been arrested for manslaughter and released on

The case of the People vs. Jud Crouch wherein Jud is charged with shooting Galen E. Brown was called, but the judge reserved decision for a few days.

Will be Tried in Canada.

United States Commissioner Hoyne of Chicago has been notified by Secretary Frelinghuysen that the Department of State had decided that Luke Phipps, who shot his wife on a ferry boat between Detroit and Windsor in the summer of 1883, would have to be taken back is arrested for mansianguater and released on bail.

Thos. S. Sprague has been admitted to practice in the United States supreme court.

Mr. Lacey's speech on the bill for the redemption and recoinage of the trade dollar, is pronounced a very able effort.

The United States supreme court has reversed the decision of the Michigan supreme court in the case of Leonard Covell against Sarah Heyman. The question involved was as to the right of a party to replevin goods held by a marshal on an execution issued by a United States court where the action of replevin was commenced in the state court and the property is claimed by a third party under a defect in the United States supreme court.

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dered out by the Secretary of War to guard the eustom house in which is located the postoffice and United States sub-treasury.

A Remarkable Incident of the Dayton, O., Cyclone.

One of the most remarkable and tragic incidents of the cyclone which passed over the country near Dayton, O., a few days since occurred near the end of its destructive career at a point near Xenia. Capt. William Godfather, ex-Sheriff of Greene County, while driving through the country near Xenia was overtaken by a heavy shower and took shelter in a covered bridge. While he was in the structure the cyclone came howling along and picking the bridge off its foundations carried it through the air a distance of 300 yards, and dropping it permitted it to fall a mass of broken timbers into the furious waters of the timbers into the furious waters of the swollen stream. Capt. Godfather's swollen stream. Capt. Godfather's horse was instantly killed and his vehicle broken to splinters. A party of farm hands who witnessed the flight of the bridge worked for half an hour among the timbers and in the water before the unfortunate Captain could be found. When rescued he was badly. hicle broken to splinters. A party of farm hands who witnessed the flight of the bridge worked for half an hour found. When rescued he was badly under timbers and up to his neck in water. His head was held between two timbers, which suspended him in the water and prevented his being drowned

"Two Cents' Worth."-Hatchet. One of our well-known Washington awyers is the teacher of a Sundayschool class. Do not smile, gentle reader. Tho' strange, 'tis true, and stranger vet, but just as true, it is not a class of young ladies. They are boys. One Sunday not long since, this legal luminary was expounding to his scholars that portion of the Scriptures which ars that portion of the Scriptures which says, "A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump." In order to illustrate more fully how a very small substance could affect a great mass, and expecting that some one would answer "only a little" he said:

"Brothing of the Soldiery and terrible effects of the galling guns as to have had entirely a sufficiency of rushing into the jaws of death. The Thirteenth and Fourteenth Regiments, under command respectively of Cols. Pleard and Freemau, from Hillsboro and Columbus, seems to be considered the most reliable, and are still on duly guarding the barricades, the point of all attacks, and will be retained as long as there is the leaves of effects of the soldiery and terrible effects of the salling guns as to have had entirely a sufficiency of rushing into the jaws of death. The Thirteenth and Fourteenth Regiments, under command respectively of Cols. Pleard and Freemau, from Hillsboro and Columbus, seems to be considered the most reliable, and are still on duly guarding the soldiery and terrible effects of the salling guns as to have had entirely a sufficiency of rushing into the jaws of death. The Thirteenth and Fourteenth Regiments, under command respectively of Cols. Pleard and Freemau, from Hillsboro and Columbus, seems to be considered the most reliable, and are still on duly guarding the barricades, the little," he said:

"Now, boys, how much yeast does your mother put in a great panful of lough when she makes bread?" Before he had time to wink the irre pressible of his class shouted out with equal force and brevity:

Two cents' worth! Will Read Either Way. Youth's Companion. Our young friends have heard of pal-

mell the same backward as forward.

The following sentences, printed in the

London Truth, simply make sense read word by word either way: "Solomon had vast treasures-silver and gold-things precious. Happy and rich and wise was he. Faithfully served he God. "She sits lamenting sadly, often too

much alone. "Man is noble and generous often,

NEWSNOTES AN AVENGING MOB.

strong terms. After the meeting was over a surging, howling mob started at once for the jail, where they forced an entrance, and began battering down the doors. A terrible confict ensued between the militia (which had been called out) and the rioters, in which a large number of the latter were fatally wounded. The mob were successful in getting possession of firearms, and for awhile pandemonic m reigned supreme. The mob, however, were folied in their attempts to get Berner, as it appears that after his sentence he was disguised and placed in a buggy with Deputy Sheriff Dominick Devoto and driven to Linwood, where they got aboard the Morrow accommodation and went to Loveland to await the arrival of Criminal Deputy Joe Moses with the necessary papers for committal to the penitentiary. It became known that Berner was at Loveland and a crowd gathered. When the train with Moses aboard came in and Devoto and Berner went to board it, the crowd made a rush for Berner. board it, the crowd made a rush for Berner He ran through the car and escaped and is stil

### A FRENZIED MOB.

Terrible Work of Rioters in Cincinnati -- Property Destroyed, and Men Shot Down Without

Mercy. It was thought that the mob in Cincincati would be satisfied with the awful ruin wrought in one night. But the mob increased in numbers and fury all day Saturday, the 29th, and at night the court in the grinity of the court-house.

and fury all day Saturday, the 29th, and at night the scene in the vicinity of the court-house and jail beggared description. A seething, howling mob of over 20,000 people surrounded the court-house and jail.

Anticipating a demonstration, barricades were thrown entirely around the three exposed sides of the jail. The baffled mob enraged at the obstacles thus thrown in their way, attacked the court house with the fury of demons. They rolled all manner of combustibles into the court house entrance and to them touched a match. An hour later the records of a century of the County Auditor, Clerk and Treasurer and Recorder were in ashes. The loss is incalcuable, and the handsomest building in Cincinnati is virtually destroyed. Every few minutes a murderous voiley is fired into the ninutes a murderous volley is fired into the nob, every volley with fatal effect. The flames have spread to the Debolt Exchange and that hoo, was destroyed. Later the mob set fire to the liquor house of F. Helfrench, and that, too the liquor house of F. Helfrench, and that, too burned, for the Fire Department, beaten back by the mad mob was utterly powerless. The disposition was soon manifested to gather booty, and while the court house was burning much vandalism was exhibited. When the militia threw out some of the records from the building, members of the mob hurled the precious documents back into the flames. A large gun store was gutted and during the process nine men were killed.

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Such a n'ght of blood was never before known in the history of the city. The fire in the court house was started by rolling in a barrel of coal oil, setting it on fire, and keeping everybody out. Capt. Desmond entered to subdue the flames and was instantly killed. The flames went their own way because the mob would not let the firemen use the eugines. The flames went on unchecked, though slowly, as the great structure was strongly built, at a cost of reposable \$280.000. streets of Adrian a few days ago.

The Rev. Samuel Bessey, aged 80 years, a superannuated Methodist minister of the Detroit conference, was instantly killed in Grand Rapids a few days ago by being thrown over the dash-board of his buggy in which he was riding, dislocating his neck. The thills became detached and dropped down and the old gentleman was thrown forward.

A Paw Paw saloonist named Dansley has A Paw Paw saloonist named Dansley has the United States. The mob has lost all control, and seems bound on destruction pure and trol, and seems bound on destruction pure and of the court house gave of Trachmrning of the court house gave of Trachmrning of the court house gave the United States. The mob has lost all control, and seems bound on destruction pure and simple. The burning of the court house gave no aid in the original purpose of lynching murderers, and its destruction only adds loss to disgrace. The firing on the mob week to disgrace. The firing on the mob week to disgrace the view of house were keeping the mob at bay, they were anxiously waiting for the promised troops from Columbus and Dayton. The delay of an hour seemed an age while the flames were raging and the wild mob, now wholly beyond any control or reason, filled the streets ready to kill any one or all. It was nearly midnight when the fourteenth regiment, reached the scene.

control or reason, filled the streets ready to kill any one or all. It was nearly midnight when the fourteenth regiment reached the seene. They with determined pluck and skill formed for the fearful work of clearlog the streets. Their work was accomplished and they ware soon stationed in the jail yard with the besteed guards and police. In some unaccountable way the mob gained possession of cannon and powder, and for hours it seemd that the entire military force of the state would need to be called out, but fortunately the cannon was recaptured, and danger from that source was happly averted. A declaration of martial law was at one time contemplated, but was abandoned upon the arrival of the troops. Several complete the arrival of the troops. Several complete the stores by the score. The United States troops stationed in the Newport barracks and others from Columbus were ordered out by the Secretary of War to guard the custom house in which is located the postoffice and United States sub-treasury.

During the day mutterings were frequently heard about a tail to be made on Music Hall, the building adjacent to Music Hall, the average many arms stored. Early in the

Associated press dispatches of March 31 and April 1 say that everything about the city is comparatively quiet, and a feeling of hopeful-ness and thankfulness pervades the whole city. The mob spirit seems to have exhausted itself, The mob spirit seems to have exhausted itself, but the authorities have not relaxed their watchfulness, and it is thought that the committee of citizens appointed to co-operate with the mayor is so well organized that should an outbreak occur it could be very quickly suppressed. At the jail and city buildings everything is in a most complete state of defense, the barricades having all been strengthened and reinforced. The mob seems entirely queiled, and to stand in such wholesome fear of the reckless sheoling of the soldiery and terrible effects of the galling guns as to have had entirely a sion the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE—Joint resolutions were introduced commending Minister Sargent's course while representing the United States at the courts of the German empire.

It has been ascertained with great satisfaction that nearly the entire set of records in the Recorder's office containing records, deeds, morlgages, etc., are saved. A number of persons familiar with the office say not more than afty volumes of records are gone, covering the transactions of about three years of about thirty years ago. This will be of immense value, considering what else is lost. It is supposed the money in the treasury vaults and records in the Frobate Judge's vaults are safe, but the safes cannot be opened. oction in the Probace back of anti-but the safes cannot be opened.

It has been decided to hold court in the pub-ic library building until other arrangements an be effected, which at best, will be deferred adromes-words or lines that read and ing a rousing speech in opposition to the measure. Miller of Texas and Lazey of Mich-igan spoke in favor of the bill. Without action the bill went over. Adjourned.

A majority of the wounded are doing well, though many are fatally injured. The cas-ualties in killed and wounded foot up over

CONGRESS MARCH 25. SENATE-The bill increasing the salaries

executive session, after which adjournment the gun and blew out her own brains. The

House-The House went into committee o Horse—The House went into committee of the whole on the bonded whisky bill, and dis-cussed that measure at great length. Mr. Ellis of Louisana asked to report a joint resolution providing that the \$125,000 unexpended of the appropriation for the Ohio flood sufferers may be used for the relief of sufferers from the over-flow of the Mississippi and tributaries. The matter was discussed but not acted upon.

MARCH 26. Senate—The bill to allot lands in severalty to Indians was passed. The resolution appropriating \$125,000 of the unexpended fund appropriated for the Ohio flood for the relief of sufferers by the Mississippi was passed, after some debate. The education bill was then taken up, the discussion being upon the amendment that each state give annually an amount equal to the sum furnished by the government. Adjourned.

House—A joint resolution was adopted providing that the \$125,000 of the unexpended appropriation for the Ohio sufferers be made available for the relief of sufferers by the Mississippi overflow. The House at once went into committee of the whole on the bonded whisky bill, and a very lively discussion took place.

SENATE.—Petitions were presented from a large number of inventors throughout the country protesting against the passage of any law detrimental to the interests of patentees. The legislative assembly of Utah presented a petition protesting against the passage of any law affecting the interests of that territory without a full investigation. The resolution authorizing the secretary of the treasury to offer a reward of \$25,000 for resculing or ascertaining the fate of the Greeley party was reported favorably. The Senate passed the bill to provide for payment of ten claims for depredations committed by Ute Indians at the time of the massacre at White river agency in 1879. The number of persons included in the bill is 11; the amount, about \$4,500, of which \$778 is for Mrs. Meeker and \$460 for Miss Josephine Meeker, now dead. The money paid in satisfaction of claims is to be refunded to the United States by taking the amount out of MARCH 27.

in satisfaction of claims is to be refunded to the United States by taking the amount out of money in the treasury due Utes. The following bills were passed: Authorizing the secretary of war to examine the claim of Thomas J. Miller of Washington territory for the seizure and sinking of his ferry boat on Columbia river by armed forces of the United States to prevent its use, by hostile Indians during the Barnock war in 1818; a bill to pay \$2,500 to legal representatives of Mrs. Martha Vaughan and \$2,500 to those of Mrs. Louisa Jackson for patriotic services rendered and information to the union army in Kentucky, in 1863; a bill authorizing the court of claims to grant a rehearing in the case of Charles P. Chauteau of Missouri, for delay and extra expense caused by the government in building an iron-clad during the war; a bill to repay the state of Georgia \$22,507, against Indians from 1795 to 1818 and not heretofore repaid. The bill granting federal aid to common schools was further discussed and the Senate adjourned after executive

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SENATE—Mr. Palmer, from the committee on yoman suffrage, reported favorably a joint esolution proposing an amendment to the con-titution to extend the right of suffrage to adopted by a rousing majority.

The Connecticut house of representatives will have none of woman suffrage, defeating overwhelmingly the bill giving women the right to vote on license, and by 95 to 83 at the winds to note in school

The steamer Alert, presented to America by England for the use in the Greely search, has been formally put in commission. orders have been sent for Gen. Graham to eturn immediately with his troops.

Citizens of Toledo think the government should grant an appropriation for the improve-ment of the harbor at that place.

at Stanford, Conn. Barnum's white elephant was landed in this SENATE-Mr. Mahone of Virginia introduced

> A destructive malady is causing the death of theep in many sections of Obio. Minister Sargent positively refuses the ap-cointment to St. Petersburg.

An explosion of nitro-glycerine near Chester, Pa., resulted in the death of six men, their bodies being mangled beyond recognition. The steamer Alert, to be used in the search for Lieut. Greeley and party, is on the way to

the city.

Terrible gales are reported from the Eastern

in Laconia, N. II., was arraigned for trial the other day. He entered a plea of gulity of murder in the first degree.

A convention of representatives of the different states is proposed for the purpose of amending the constitution.

Gen. Gordon was defeated in an engagement near Hali yeb. Despite the reverse the natives are still staunch friends of Gen. Gordon

The rise and fall of the great lakes is

ouzzling the old settlers. At Grand Traverse Bay the water slowly rises for seven years, and then recedes for the same length of time. The Sault Ste Marie Democrat says that the water in the "Soo" is lowering every day. At Traverse City the water is encroaching

A MOTHER'S CRIME.

Mrs. Orrin Farrel, of Riverside, N. Y., in a fit of insanity the other morning shot and killed her two youngest children, Samuel, aged three, and Rose, aged four years. The maniac used a rifle, with which she first drove her two eldest "What is the worst thing about district judges to \$5,000 per year was passed. The bill for the re-adjustment of compensation for the transportation of mails on railroad routes was favorably reported. The Senate then took up the education bill, and continued the discussion of that measure until time for

is the father of the children. The alarm was given by her two sons, and when the excited neigh-bors arrived, all three were found weltering in gore on the floor of the hovel which was reek-ing with filth. The husband was at work in the town when the tragedy occurred. Mrs. Farrel had shown signs of insanity for a year or more, and was once examined by a physi-cian, who recommended that she be sent to an asylum; but this was not done. sylum; but this was not done.

### FOREIGN.

A dispatch from Suakim, dated March 26, says: The British forces began the advance on Tamanieb early this morving. The firing opened at 7:30 and was brisk upon both sides. The rebels were in larger numbers than yesterday. The English cavalry and mounted infantry led and drove the rebels from the rocks, dispersing them among the hills. There were no English cavalities. The loss of the rebels is unknown. The rebels fired on the British troopers from rocks upon the left. The cavalry dislodged them and advanced to within 100 yards of Tamanieb. As soon as Graham came up with the infantry, gun shells were thrown among the flying Arabs and exploded close to them. On reaching Tamanieb men and horses among the hying Arabs and exploded close to them. On reaching Tamanieb men and horses made straight for the wells and slaked their thirst. After a brief halt the cavalry moved out to the right and left the village in pursuits of the retreating foe. The village was forthwith burned to the ground. Gen. Graham will explore the region in the neighborhood of the wells of Tamanieb and then return with his whole force to Suakin. The campaign is at an end.

VICTORIA'S SORROW. Prince Leopold, fourth and youngest son of Victoria, better known as the Duke of Albany, died at Cannes, France, March 28, aged 31 years. Leopold George Duncan Albert, was the fourth and youngest son of QueenVictoria. The Queen had nine children, Prince Leopold being the eighth and Princess Beatrice the youngest. The Duke of Albany had gone to Cannes only a few days ago for the sake of his health. He was looking fairly well and had been taking part in the festivities of the place. But he had had a severe chill, which may have been the precursor of the fatal fit. The Duke of Albany, the title under which he was best known since reaching the estate of manwhich nominated President Garfield. In 1881 he visited his brother-in law, the widower of the late Princess Alice of Waldeck, and at Hesse Damstadt met the Princess to whom he was married April 27, 1882. It has been generally known to the public that he was afflicted with a disease of the skin which made him very susceptible to serious results following upon very slight injuries, and his sudden death will hence not at all surprise those who were familiar with his condition. He is the second child the queen has lost out of the nine she has been blessed with.

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Its most vigorous defenders admit that the ill to receive Dakota into the sisterhood of states will not pass this session. At the Democratic caucus on tariff legisla-tion, held at Washington the other night, a resolution to support the Morrison bill was

Congress is urged to pass a bill pensioning all soldiers of the late war. A cyclone caused great destruction near Dayton, O., the other afternoon. A cyclone swept over various parts of Ohio, Kentucky and the Carolinas a few days ago. esulting in serious loss of life and destruction property. Gen. Grant is so far recovered as to be able

Cen. Grant is so far recovered as to be able to throw aside his crutches.

Citizes of Lincoln, Ill., to the number of 5,000, held a mass meeting a few days ago, and requested Orrin A. Carpenter to leave the President Arthur says "strengthen the navy It's for our national honor and safety." United States Minister Sargent has been transferred from Berlin to St. Petersburg to fill the place made vacant by the death of Minister Hunt. This action was a great surprise to almost every one in Washington.

neasure granting them right to vote in school William Pitt Kellogg demands an immediate trial of the star route charge against him.

quitted on a plea of insanity after killing his father's murderer, is to reside in the future on his mother's farm near Leavenworth, Kas. A plan was started to raise a fund of \$100,000 or Carl Schurz, but Mr. Schurz respectfully

Architect Bell has suspended work on De troit's new postoffice, pending action on the bill introduced by Representative Maybury. Horatio Seymour advises the Democrats to nominate Tilden for the presidency. A heavy wind storm struck Denver the other morning, unroofing many of the finest build-ings in the city, and doing other damage.

A bill is before the assembly in Albany, New York, prohibiting the sale or exhibition of in-decent publications devoted to criminal and Pennsylvania colored Republicans have re-counced the "grand old party."

Five murderers were hanged at Tombstone. Arizona, on Friday, March 28. British troops have left Suakim on their way o England. Rugg, the Long Island flend, is believed to

The defeat of the whisky bill is claimed as a rictory for the protectionists. Susan B, Anthony rejoices because the bill granting the right of suffrage to women has been favorably reported by the Senate com-

It is announced that important changes are to be made to the extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

New York.

The valuable law library destroyed in the Cheinnati rict, was founded in 1834, and was the second best library of the kind in the country. It contained over 1,500 volumes, and was valued at \$125,000. It was a noticeable fact that the Cincinnati riot was not made up entirely of the roughs of

on the west side of the bay.

The Democratic State convention to select a state central committee and to oppoint delegates to the democratic national convention to meet in Chicago on the 8th day of July next, to nominate candidates for president and vice-president will be held at White's grand opera house, in the city of Detroit, on Wednesday, the 18th day of June next, at 12 o'clock noon.

All voters of this state, irrespective of past party associations and differences, who can unite with us in an effort for a reform of abuses and a pure and economical administration of government; and all who favor a reduction of tariff taxation, and a reform of our tariff laws, are cordially invited to participate in sending delegates to this convention.

Each county is entitled to one delegate for each five hundred votes cast for governor at the last general election and one for every fraction of not less than two hundred and fifty votes. Every organized county is entitled to at least two delegates, and under the rule adopted a delegate must be a resident of the county he represents.

O. M. BARNES, Chairman. DEMOCRATIC STAT CONVENTION. Ella M. Monroe......Canton Edwin S. Shaw......Ypsilanti Emma Armstrong......Ann Arbor Della Warner.....York

DEMOCRATIC CLTY CONVENTION. Arbor will hold their city convention to nominate a candidate for Mayor, Recorder, Justice of the Peace and a Supervisor for each supervisor district, and transact other business deemed necessary, at the court house, in the city of An Arbor, on Friday evening at 7:30 p. M., April 1880. Aroor, on Friday evening at 1.00 km, abilities, and a life of this convention are invited to attend the ward caucuses in the different wards, and a in the selection of delegates. The different wards will be entitled to the following delegate.

> By order of committee.
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> D. CRAMER.
> Chairma WILL LEAVE ANN ARBOR.

Prof. Frothingham Decides to Leave the Town and Gives Several Rea-

sons for His Removal. The acquaintances of Dr. Geo. E. Frothngham were not a little surprised on Sunday by the announcement that he had determined to remove from Ann Arbor at once. In accordance with this resolution

and made arrangements for continuing his practice in that city. Yesterday he returned to deliver his regular lecture before the medical class, and in conversation with a reporter in the afternoon gave the following reasons for his sudden move :

he started for Detroit Monday forenoon

"It should not be understood that my removal is precipitated entirely by the decision in my suit with Hamilton. I have as the supreme merits of the performance for some time contemplated moving to a should have commanded. In her perlarger city. Ann Arbor has never been a sonation of "Zillah, the Hebrew Mother" pleasant place for me professionally since Madame Janauschek justified her great he attempt to force us to resign our positions in the University when the homeopathic college was established. The mempers of the medical faculty have been pick- powerful and concentrated passion, the ed upon generally, and the feeling against absorbing love of a mother for the the University among certain classes, who daughter stolen from her in infancy, for made my life unpleasant. This feeling has long, desolate pilgrimage, pursued by been encouraged by a political ring, students have been accused of riots, and we gibes and contumely. She at last dishave been abused in many ways. Besides, covers the object of her long search, but here is no special object for a man capable only to find herself a hopeless stranger

commanding a big practice to remain in to the girl's affections, who had been wife, "those hams I bought the other day tigation, by limiting the number of hours her childhood and love as a daughter spent in actual practice. My services are were with the Countess Doneti, whom at the disposal of the University, as long as they will result in mutual benefit and are er, and though at last the Hebrew Zillah mutually desirable. Personally I am willing to make some sacrifices and will conthe persecutions that have been heaped mother's heart, hungry for the love of upon those occupying positions there for the last eight years. Till the end of the present term I will devote three whole days of each week to teaching at Ann Arbor, and will spend the rest of the time in about the woman whom her unthinking

A DEMOCRAT reporter had a conversa- name than "mother." Janauschek finds tion with Prof. Frothingham Thursday this play a character ideally adapted for evening, and was informed by him that it is not the fact that a verdict was rend-excepting Edwin Booth no actor has ered against him that so incensed him ever given a more impressive impersonaas the animus that was displayed on the tion on the opera house boards. Her Rheumatic Syrup Co:

Des Moines, Iowa. part of certain citizens, and he believes acting is not loud or violent, but is actuated the jury. The Doctor claims | marked by restraint that increases the that the verdict was contrary to the law impression of power. The scene in that the verdict was contrary to the law impression of power. The scene in and evidence, and expects that the su-which she controlled the Countess in keep it. My brother has been troubled reme court will reverse the dicision, un- the presence of the daughter and comless it is set aside on motion which will pelled an acknowledgment that she was be made and argued before the circuit not Francesca's mother, was perhaps the

Prof. Douglas has a communication in | ning, and at its close a storm of spontathis week's Register correcting some of neous and enthusiastic applause brought this week's Register correcting some of the misstatements made by Mr. Allen B.

The close of the drama, in which, array
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Covery, when an acquaintance from Syracuse, N. Y., sent one dozen bottles becomes Supt. Perry and Miss Lucy A. Chitten. ed in white night-robes, with blanched den against Mr. Douglas. The facts face and staring eyes, she walks in sombrought out in the article not only fully | nambulic trance, re-enacting the leading justify Mr. Douglas in trying to build up his department in the high school, but nessed with almost breathless attention they conclusively show that Mr. Pond, till the final climax, when her daughter. in trying to patch up matters so as to urged by uncontrollable sympathy, rushshield the superintendent and his "kitch- ed to her embrace, and the sudden awaken cabinet," is firing from too long a ening was followed by the quick cessarange. The ex-judge from Jackson has tion of her phisical forces, sinking down put his foot in it.

sleep of death.-[Rockford Register. The composing room of the Register office is under the charge of Mr. Ed. made for aldermen and constables at the Morton, and it is a pleasure to do busirepublican caucuses Wednesday evening: ness with so genial and competent a person. He was highly recommended for stable, Chas. Sweet. these qualities by his late employer Dr Second-Alderman, John Heinzmann; Frothingham, and he has not retrograted constable, Conrad Schneider. in the least since then. Third-Alderman, C. E. Hiscock; con-

The union city convention nominated the following city ticket last Wednesday evening: Mayor, W. J. Herdman; recorder, Alvin Wilsey; justice of the peace, Rev. Samuel Clements; supervisors, J. M. Chase, first district; Alonzo A. Gregory, second district; C. A. Mattison, third | stable, E. B. Gidley. district.

The following cases from this county Wednesday, \$4,000 in payment of his will be heard at the April term of the supreme court: Isaac N. Bumpus vs. Samuel R. Bumpus and Mary Ann Bumthe track at Chelsea. pus, appeal of Frederick Pistorius from probate court, appeal of Christina Kempf from probate court, Louis L. Kelly vs. but recently of Kalamazoo, died at the Obadiah Kelly, Hiram Kittredge and latter place last week. Funeral services certainly effect a cure. It acts on the Jacob Eitelbus vs. the T. A. A. & G. T. | were held at the Catholic church in this R. R. Co., Tompkins H. Wheeler vs. Ed- city last Tuesday. win W. Wallace, two cases, Orrin That-cher, administrator vs. Nathan B. Hayes offers a building site on the line of the

M. A. L. R. R. to any manufactory that The tramp, a man about the size of will employ 20 men. This is enterprise. John N. Bailey, of the Argus, in his last week's paper took occasion to insult the is soon to be commenced. J. E. Wyman, is secured in box pleats back and front. people living on Ann street by calling it contractor, of Detroit, is in town and is "rat row." Ann street was named after figuring for the job. Ann Rumsey, over 50 years ago; a lady | The annual meeting of the ladies liwhose name should be venerated; the brary association will be held in the limonument on the corner should be res- brary room April 14, at half past two ton, Vt. o'clock.

Successful Applicants.

will be held at the Episcopal church. The following is a list of the successful applicants for teachers' certificates at the examinations held at Ann Arbor and charged on Saturday except a few in the Ypsilanti last week by the board of vicinity of the city who are held in recounty school examiners. Ninety per serve for a possible criminal case. sons paid the fees necessary to secure an examination.

L. S. Conklin..... Manchester

Jennie Gordon......Ypsilbnti

Ira Glover......Chelsea

Eva I. Mains......Dexter

Lizzie Moore..... Ann Arbor

Josephine M. Costello......Dexter

Edith Shankland . . . . . . . . Ann Arbor

Frank Wheeler..... Webster

Dan E. Hoy......Dexter

B. V. Sage ..... Ann Arbor

Charlotte L. Millard ..... Ann Arbor

Michael Hoy......Dexter

P. L. Townsend ...... Ann Arbor

Celia C. Ayers......Dexter

Nellie A. Hoy...... Dexter

Clinton J. Snyder......Dexter

Maude A. Woodruff ..... Ann Arbor

Carrie A. Renwick ..... Ann Arbor

most thrilling and impressive of the eve-

in her daughter's arms into the long

Fourth-Alderman, John F. Lawrence;

Fifth-Alderman, Earl Ware; consta-

Sixth-Alderman, A. F. Martin; con-

Timothy McKone received from the

ed by falling into an old well alongside

Patrick Malloy, formerly of this city

stable, Jasper Imus.

ble, E. S. Manly.

constable, George W. Gough.

The voters of this city and county will be called upon next Monday to vote for or against a loan for a new jail. Now SECOND GRADE CERTIFICATES. O. L. Waller ...... Dexter don't be penny wise and proud foolish; Frank Johns ...... Dexter | don't bite off your nose to spite your face. THIRD GRADE CERTIFICATES.

The play of "Zillah, the Hebrew Moth-Charlotte M. Hoak.....Bellville er," by Janauschek next Monday night, Cora E. Bunton......Ypsilanti is not the play of "Mother and Son" as Judith D. Fountaine..... Newcomb J. C. Gauntlett.....York

Next week being Holy Week services

The jury in the circuit court were dis-

Jennie L. Gauntlett.....York Mary E. Martin ..... Ypsilanti the change does not seem to give satis-faction and next week they will be given Clyde A. Dickerson . . . . . . . Manchester in the morning as before. Matie Fowler.....Ypsılanti

We understand that a challenge has been issued from the Courier force to the Register force, for a game of baseball. Challenge accepted. Date not fixed.

Arthur Armstrong......Ann Arbor Messrs. Kyer and Peterson of the Ann Marie V. Lindsay......Ann Arbor Arbor roller process mills were in town Tillie K. Mutschel . . . . . . . . Chelsea yesterday, looking for opportunity to Alta Calkins...... Dexter build a mill at this place. These men Anna Gieske ...... Manchester are thorough business men old millers, Libble Spicer ..... South Lyon and would build a mill with a capacity John G. Schafer ...... Fredonia of 150 to 200 barrels per day. South Lyon Clara C. Kimes . . . . . . . . . . . . . Ypsilanti | Picket. J. E. Blum......Bridgewater

The Register is one of the neatest ....Ida papers in the state. In a conversation Emma L. Spoor.....Ann Arbor with Dr. Frothingham we learn that Rosa M. Flintoft......Ann Arbor great credit is due to the present city Rosanna Lavey......Dexter editor, Mr. H. W. Hawley, in making the Emma J. McMullen.....York enlargment of this paper. Harry has the Libbie E. Wheeler......Urania elements of success as a newspaper man. Maggie Wood ...... South Lyon

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Mattie Connors......Dexter "I don't see how you can endure that Pliffy girl, Jack?" said his sister. "I'm sure there's nothing in her." "Nothing in her indeed! I just wish you'd been with us to supper after the theater to-night," and he dropped a tear over his

A Lady's Perfect Companion.

PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH, a new book, s how any woman may become a mothwithout suffering any pain whatever. Katie Downs......Ann Arbor It also tells how to prevent and overcom morning sickness, swelled limbs, and all Frances H. Miller.....Ann Arbor other evils attending pregnancy. Physicians hinhly recommend it as the wife's true private companion. Send two-cen "The appearance of the eminent tragestamp for full descriptive circular, testi-monials, etc., sent in sealed envelope. dienne, Madame Janauschek, last night, was not greeted by so large an audience Address, Frank Thomas & Co., Puba

Basques and palonaises are equally fashionable. The former are made with short pointed fronts and postillion backs while the latter are made very long and fame better than in any previous appearplain and draped slightly. ance in this city. It is a character of

GRIGGS' GLYCERINE SALVE.—The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for the University among certain classes, who have shown a desire to persecute me, has whom she seeks unwearily through a all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. isfaction guaranteed or money refunded Only 25 cents. For sale by Eberbach &

"My dear," said Mr. Muckleham to his reared most tenderly as the daughter of are so badly spoiled they cannot be more time for teaching and scientific inves- a patrician family. All the memories of eaten." "What a pity," his wife replied 'Guess we'd better send them out to the charity hospital.

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The law lectures have been changed to the afternoon since the spring recess but cars; because in its day it was more of an cars; because in its day it was more of an cars; wonder than is the canticall a Niagara Falls route. It perhaps is 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 in any five dollar hack drive, and the sight is obtained without any delay or sight is obtained without any delay or annoyance. It must add immensely to the Michigan Central's pleasure travel. —Rochester Morning Herald, Feb. 22,

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January, A. D. 1884, a writ of attachment was
duly issued out of the circuit court for the county of Wastenaw, at the suit of Egbert W. Gillett
the above named plaintiff, against the lands,
tenements, goods and chattels moneys and c.
fects, of A. G. Webster, the defendant, above
vamed, for the sum of two hundred and thirteen
ollars, which said writ was returnable on the
th day of February A. D. 1884.
Dated this 29th day of February A. D. 1884.

M. H. BRENNAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

grantee, after having open requested so of the provided in the preceding section, within the time above limited, he shall be liable to said grantee, his heirs, representatives or assigns, in the penal sum of one bundred dollars damages, and also for all actual damages occasioned by such neglect or refusal to the person or persons entitled thereto, to be recovered in an action of the case, with coals of suit. the case, with costs of suit. Approved June 1, 1881.

Chancery Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. In Chancery.
Charles Wells, complainant, vs. Milan D. Reynolds, Mary Reynolds and William P, Campbell, defendants. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause, on the thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1883, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the 11th 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 Ans Arbor, 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 Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Lot C, or the east subdivion of the southwest fractional quarter of section number thirty-one, in town number four, south range number three, east, state of Michigan, and containing 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. Norris. Solicitor Washtenaw. for Compilainant.

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, 1884.

PATRICK MCKERNAN,

Circuit court commissioner.

E. B. NORRIS, Solicitor for complainant.

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

In the matter of the estate of Harvey French leceased.
Thomas C. Howard, the administrator of said state, comes into court and represents that he show prepared to render his final account as now prepared to render his final account as not administrator.

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 forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the beirs 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.

said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)
WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Register

Chancery Order. The Circuit Court for the County of Washte-

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

Real Estate for Sale.

Notice to Creditors.

os a six months from that date were allowed or creditors to present their claims against the state of Maria L. Morris, late of said county leceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Pro-pate court, at the Probate office in the city of

Judge of Probe Dated Ann Arbor, March 18th A. D., 1884.

New Jail.

Estate of Badgley, Minors.

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 Saturday, the 22d day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Probate

said day of hearing,
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Those voting against the loan shall have written or printed on their ballots "against the loan."

Dated Ann Arbor, March 7, 1884.

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ACREAGE.

Acreage in corn in Livingston County,

Acreage in corn in Logan County, 1881. . Livingston over Logan ..... 127,738 

aw, in Chancery.

Mary E. Jones, complainant, vs. John W. ones, defendant. 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 no-A farmer who has his land well tilled need only work eighty acres of land and grow just about as much corn as the man who plows 160 and takes all the risks of drouth and much besides. It is not fair, then, to conclude that the greatest labor-saving machine to-day of the age is the tile drain? From the same source of information I gather the following as regards the progress of tile-drainage in these two counties: 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 confessed 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 Ann

a notice of this order to be published in The Ann Arbon Democ Ar, a newspaper printed in said county, 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 County selections of the county has presented to produce a page of the county has presented to produce and as another county has presented to produce a page of the county has presented to produce a page of the county with the county has presented to produce and as another county has presented to produce a page of the county with 

Real Estate for Sale.

State Of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, as 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. 1884, 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 the north-east quarter of said section twenty-four, all in township four (4) south range six (6) east, York in Michigan.

Dated March 27, 1884.

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aight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Prohate

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

On reading and filing 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 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
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FRIDAY ..... APRIL 4th, 1884.

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JOTTINGS.

Janauschek at the opera house April 7. hereabouts.

dining room girls.

short visit at Paw Paw.

Willis Boughton's newsstand.

"Only a Farmer's Daughter" combina-

main until fall.

a judgement of \$717 against the T. A. A. & G. T. railroad

cuit court last week.

incompatibility of temper.

of a two weeks old daughter.

verso G. Cook and Mary Cook.

day evening.

G. B. Mason.

negatives.

Beven dollars.

that means good citizens lost their lives, should frown down moh law, for there is no telling what it will lead to or where

summary of costs taken from records in the clerk's office shows:

Witness fees. Board of prisoners at jail. R. E. Frazer, ast. prosecutor J. W. Babbitt Board of Jury

This estimate does not include Mr. Babbitt's fees on the third trial, should they be the same as on the second trial, the total will be increased to \$2,765.50. It should be stated also that it does not embrace the expenses of Mrs. Lyons' con-

to on account of this woman does not "The latest addition to Mme. Janauschek's repertory, "Zillah," was presented for the first time last evening at Haverly's theatre to a crowded house. The orchestra occupied an upper proscenium box, and the space in front of the stage was filled with occupied chairs. The audience was enthusiastic over the play, calling Mme. Janauschek before the cur-Admission, \$1, 75, and 59cts. Reserved Seats tor sale at Watts' jewelry store without extra down until half past eleven o'clock. Haven. "Zillah" is a liberal adaptation of an old French play, "La Tireuse des Cartes" (The Fortune Teller.) The present version has received the most careful attention of Mme. Janauschek, and will undoubtedly prove a most valuable addition to her repertory. There is a prologue and four acts. A child is stolen, in the prologue, from "Zillah," and the motive of the piece in the four subsequent acts

The St. James hotel has a new lot of

telephone in his residence. Miss Cora Miller presides no more over

Mrs. Stevens, of Jackson, is visiting her sister Mrs. H. Kittrilge in this city. Miss Josie Davison has severed her to try, in which Mr. Whitman was interconnection with Lewis & Gibson'r art ested, had to be put over as opposing

Henry C. Waldron last week obtained

men from Ann Arbor to work on the

On Thursday night of last week Judge

With three tickets in the field this

spring the average cititizen ought to be able to choose who he will support.

plankwalk on North University ave. In the grand musical festival to be tinued assault had yesterday so far worn given at university hall April 18th all the me that I had almost resolved to leave musical talent of Wasienaw county will the bench that some other man might

To-night, at Saline the, the ladies of judges to do the work of this county." the Presbyterian church give a bon-bon

social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. T. Smith, of Curtis & Smith. of Syracuse, who has taken the pictures of

The Harvey brothers were arrested for stealing four sheep of Wm. Hicks valued opera house with Madam Janauschek as at twenty-six dollars. The boys plead guilty and were remanded to the circuit

A. V. Robinson has sold to Gilbert S. name of Robinson & Howe.

Last November while driving near Mr. Taylor, Santerre by Mr. Stevens and Saline a son of Andrew Campbell had a Simon by Mr. Shine. A new departure slight collision with a widow lady named was made last evening in the substitu-Collins. Campbell refused to pay the tion of one of the ladies for the Dauphin damages, about two dollars, and was sued The part was taken by Miss Lavinia and appealed to the circuit court where | Shannon and the change is much for the after occupying the energies of five law- better, it being impossible for a child to yers and consuming two days, judgment | simulate the necessary feeling to make was rendered against the defendent for the second act a powerful success. The Minnie Mendel Garrison, of Ypsilanti, finest ever seen in this piece in Detroit,

aged 18, filed a bill for divorce on Tues- and are all new, and the play was finely day from her husband Richard A. Gar- mounted." rison. She alleges that they were maraied secretly in Detroit April 3, 1883, and the Gregory house, took an extensive that her husband, until recently, demed journey west with his wife and son last the marriage after it was found that they summer prospecting, with views of locathad been together at Detroit on that ing a home. They were gone about six date thus bringing great disgrace upon months, visiting Oregon and California. her. She also charges him with failure together with other places, but returned The distruction of life and property in sun ever shine upon than "Michigan my

Cincinnati last Saturday and Sunday Michigan," and of all counties Washtebeggars description. The mob destroy- naw was preferable, so bought what is ed property worth over one million dol- known as the old Whitmore farm on the lars, and upwards of 200 lives were lost, south Ypsilanti road, midway between and positively cures Piles, or no pay reall because one criminal was convicted of the two cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilan-quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect manulaughter when the citizens thought ti and has commenced beautifying the satisfation, or money refunded. Price he ought to be hung for murder. By premises, and property was destroyed worth over a tie Erler by name, became violently in-

The Cost of the Sophie Lyons Trial.

Many reports have been circulated about the county in regard to the cost to the county of the three trials of Sophie Lyons. Most of these reports have morning. placed the amount at sums ranging from \$4,000 to \$5,000. All of them are greatly exagerated however, as the following

1.380.00 .138,00 .121.60...32.00

. \$2,589.50 Total. finement in the house of correction and several minor costs, the exact amount of which it is impossible to ascertain. It may be safely said, however, that the total expense of the county has been put

is the determination of the mother to find her child, and her despair at being Horse thieves are quite numerous unable, when found at last after long years, to win its love. Around this the characters of the play are skillfully grouped. The situations are fine and the climaxes well wrought out. For a very well. "Zillah" will be given again not 1884? Where is the data? Jerry Knowlton has recently put a this evening -[Philadelphia Record.

Judge Joslyn.

Judge Joslyn has finally awakened to the feeling of the bar in regard to his alleged partiality for his son-in-law. On Monday a case which he was expecting

counsel wished another judge to try it. Tuesday morning Judge Joslyn sent to tion stopped at the Cook house while in each member of the bar in the city a request to meet at the court room in the M. F. Guinon left last Sunday evening afternoon. Fourteen attorneys came in for Fargo, D. T., where he intends to re- obedience to his request and the Judge addressed them as follows:

GENTLEMEN OF THE ANN ARBOR CITY

I have invited you here this afternoon Geo. Leonard takes a gang of five have adopted. I have this to say: I have lived in this county more than forty-seven years. During half that William Caspary and George Mast time I have held important public offices were admitted to citizenship in the cir- I have tried, or helped try, more than 8,000 cases. I thought I had earned the John D. Cook, of Ypsilanti, seeks a repute of a fair and candid, if not honest divorce from Sarah Cook on account of man. I came on this bench with a full determination under oath to be an im-Prof. Obetz, stopping with his family partial judge and I have kept it. I reat the St. James, is the happy possessor solved that no man should have a just cause for saying I had not given him, his attorneys and his cause a fair hear-Joslyn granted a divorce between Con- ing. Some of the bar of this city have sought to make for me a different reputation and have so far succeeded that many honorable citizens of this county have come to believe that from want of honesty or indedpendent manhood I A new tar walk is being laid from the have not done as I had sworn and renorthwest entrance of the campus to the solved I would. As a continued dropping of water wears a stone, so this contake my place. To-day I have resolved A very small but highly appreciative not to resign, and at his request, I will

audience greeted the presentation of not hereafter try a case in this county "Only a Farmer's Daughter" last Tues- when Charles R. Whitman appears in it, and will largely exchange with other

The bar and others, even the warmest friends of the Judge, think that this was the only solution of the disagreeable situation.

"The great historical play "Marie Anthe senior lits, and pharmics, left for his | toinette" has lost none of its absorbing home Monday after taking nearly 200 interest, as was abundantly proved last evening when a large audience witnessed its splendin performance at the Detroit the condemned queen. Her impersonation was even more powerful than when she gave it here last season. It was grand, austere, fierce, tender and pathet-Howe one half of his interest in the liv-demand among the ladies. The support ic, and handkerchiefs were in popular ery stable of A. V. Robinson & Son. The was admirable. The king was acted by business will continue under the firm Mr. George D. Chaplin, the Marquis de Lafayette by Mr. Stuart, Malserbes by

wardrobes of the company were the Mr. Chandler, a former proprietor of

convinced that no better place did the

sane Sunday morning and was taken to the jail for safe keeping. Her insanity covering.

Street cleaning has begun.

Democratic convention to-night. The Oracle of '86 went like hot cakes. A slight fall of snow last Wednesday

Beethoven concert postponed until the M. E. church, a gold pin. Finder will please leave same at C. Rinsey's after Easter.

Hayden & McLay will build the roller skating riuk. The Commencement Annual was issued

last Wednesday. Judge Huntington, of Mason, was in the city last week. Joe T. Jacobs and son returned from

the south Saturday. An expert roller skater astonished the Ypsilantites last Tuesday.

The city band boys of Saline gave a dance at their hall April 3. James McMahon was called to Detroit

on legal business Monday. A F. Martin & Co. have put in a telephone at their lumber office.

Homer Henderson has been appointed

on the Ann Arbor police force. Hanley's McSorley's inflation troupe stopped at the St. James hotel.

Edward T. Pate was granted a divorce from Helen M. Pate on Saturday.

The building occupied by E. J. Johnson on Main street sold for \$3,000. Harry Sayles, the evangelist is hold-

ing a series of meetings at Ypsilanti. Janauschek at the grand opera house next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Prof. Beman conducted a teachers'

examinotion at Chelsea last Wednesday. D. F. Almendinger is manufacturing each act. The final curtain was not rung an organ for the M. E. church in New

William Flynn is the candidate for constable in the third ward on the Un-

The Ypsilanti cricket club held a meeting for the purpose of electing officers and Organs. They must move out. One new Double Reed Organ with Book and

M. M. Peck, late clerk of the St. James, s now clerk in a hat and cap store in quarterly payments. East Saginaw. Oscar Wehner and Geo. F. Lutz have

disolved partnership in the saloon business. Lutz goes it alone. The fact that spring is approaching is attested by the frequent loads of furni-

ture passing along the street. And now Mr. Sayles sets the year 1885 Mrs. S. C. Andrews has returned from first night performance the company did for the second coming of Christ. Why

> The residence formerly occupied by Dr. Franklin, on Fifth street, is now rented by the Zeta Psi society.

Wm. Stockmann, who has been, until lately, in the employ of Lewis & Gibson, left for his home in Toledo last week.

The republicans of Ann Arbor on Saturday nominated Fred B. Braun for supervisor and Lorenzo Davis for clerk. Newport and South Rockwood have the scarlet fever, and the public schools of the latter place have been closed be-

cause of it.

tress.-[Philadelphia Times. As an actress of heavy roles, she is undoubtedly the best now on the Amer-

the boards.—[London Hornet. At the head of the English-speaking elasic stage.—[Baltimore American. | Eberbach & Son. Unequalled-unapproachable.--[Burlington Hawkeye. She may be equalled-never excelled.

-[Philadelphia Ledger. Completely, entirely, she fills and embodies all the roles she has assumed. -[London Standard.

Head and front of the tragic actresses of the day.-[Chicago Inter-Ocean. Even as her assumption of "Brunhild" proved her to be the greatest of tragediennes, so her impersonation of "Hortense" showed her to be the greatest of commediennes .- [N. Y.

Know you he was a god? Was asked of an ancient. Because, when, I looked upon him I was content. This is Janauschek .- [Jenny June, in Baltimore American.

Warranty Deeds.

Fred K. Schmid to John Jacob Stabler 115 acres, Scio, \$7,500. Anna Hocfel to Eugene Helber, lot in Saline, \$400.

Margaret B. Voorhees to Caroline C. Vrooman, lot in Ypsilanti, \$225. Horace P. Tuthill to Thomas J. Culver 30 acres in Manchester, \$1200.

Wm. Jaerndt to Frederick Saeskle, lot n Ann Arbor, \$775. Lydia Christina Jedele to Jacob Jedele 14 57-100 acres, Ann Arbor, \$2600. Stephen D. Allen to Volney M. Spauld-

ing, lot in Ann Arbor, \$2600. Jacob Bessinger to Michael Kaercher, 160 acres, Scio, \$1,100, Geo. W. Hay to C. D. Valentine, lot

n Manchester, \$1,200. Josephine K. Stein to Sarah A Boothey, lot in Ypsilanti, \$750. Mary Donelson, et al, to Theodore A.

Hiscock, 88 44-100 acres, Ypsilanti, \$5,-Caroline Turner to Mary Ann Bilbie, lot in Ann Arbor, \$1,100.

Nelson J. Keyer, et al, to D. W. S. Morgan, lot in Ann Arbor, \$2,200. Willis E. Potter to Forbes H. Ballard, 60 agres, Augusta, \$2,200. John Jacob Kalamback to Geo. Kal-

amback, N. half 50 acres, Scio, \$500.

David F. Moore et al to Chas. Frefethern, 20 acres, Manchester, \$1,800. Geo. S. Morris to Kendall Kittredge, lot in Ann Arbor, \$3,000.

Clarence M. Harris to F. W. Cleveland, ot in Ypsilanti, \$2,000. Monroe W. Woolsey to Warren A. Woolsey, 27 acres, Superior, \$1,000.

Monroe W. Woolsey, et al, to Comfort

R. Bolk, et al, 52 acres Superior, \$2,000.

Mary E. DeLand to John Boyce, lot in Ypsilanti, \$2,200.

[Additional Local on Second Page.]

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And thinks he hears his doom's tick?

Nay, none of these is this wild-eyed man, Who runs as swift as a deer c'er ran Through the forest in the summer; But he's a landlord whose heart's hot fire Burns fierce with a deepening desire To plead with his proud plumber. The pipes in his house have bulged and

burst,
And he moans as though his life were cursed.
"Oh, where's the wretch I'm seeking?"
For he knows well that a cycle's span
May elapse before the sordid man
Will solder up the leaking.

But what of the plumber so debonair, Whose diamonds vie with the brilliant glare, Of the coals in his furnace glowing? Ab, he is a king, who sits and chinks His piles of gold, as he calmly thinks Of the crop the cold is sowing.

Oh, what cares he for the winter's cold?
"Tis the touch of Midas that turns to gold Each burst, while men are sieeping; And he slumbers, too, with a peace sublim While bitter blasts and rigorous time. he blumbers, was,

the blumbers, was a substantial rigorous time,

Make the harvest ripe for reaping.

New York Herald.

### GIPSY'S CURSE.

"Sir Philip Darrell," exclaimed Miss Durnford, quickly descending the steps of the terrace at the back of the house-for Jennie had fled precipitately to inform her of the distinguished visitor who was approaching with truant Miss Ilma-athis s a most unexpected, most welcome pleas-

She held out her hand, her face and ac tion amply seconding her cordial words, and he, in courtly fashion, learnt abroad, bent and kissed that hand.

"How kind of you," he said, "to be so glad to see me! Five years have not changed you, Miss Durnford; I wish I could believe they had wrought as little change in me. Your niece, whom I had the pleasure of meeting on the river-bank, incited me to invite myself to breakfast with you this morning; but if I presume-

"Oh, Sir Philip," cried the old lady, "you have such a lot of foreign palayer! I wonder that you don't forget how to speak English. You cannot utter a sentence of good old Cumberland, I know. Ilma, run round and tell Robert to take Sir Philip's horse to the stable. You have a super! horse, Sir Philip." "He's a jewel in every way, Miss Durn-

ford," replied Darrell; and Ilma begged to be allowed to lead Hassan to the stable "Old darling!" she said, as Sir Philip resigned the bridle to her; and she would have envied Robert the charge of him if

the society of the lord of the soil had not been a stronger attraction.

She ran back to the breakfast-room, and went up to her aunt with a half-penitent, half-mischievous look.

"Please forgive me for being late, auntie I did not know how the time was going; and I should not have been here at all maybe but for Sir Philip."

"My dear child, what do you mean?" Darrell explained, and Miss Durnford looked as horrified as if Ilma had actually tumbled into the river.

"You are so wild, Ilma," she said .-"How did you leave the house this morning? There was not a bolt withdrawn." "I got out of my window, auntie, and crawled down the creeper." Darrell burst out laughing. Miss Durn-

ford was obliged to laugh too, though she tried to look grave. "You'll break a limb some day, child," she said. "Now sit down to breakfast." "I won't do it again till next time,"

said Ilma, in an undertone, as she took her Sir Philip sat opposite to her; and from time to time she scanned him covertly, watching him while he talked to her aunt. and marking every change of feature, and every inflection of a singularly sweet

Sir Philip was as dark as a southern Italian; his rich curly locks were of the blue-black hue not often seen in Italy, and the delicate and statuesque chiselli his features was Italian rather than English. Every line of his striking countenance indicated strong passions and intense pride; but pride seemed not inappropriate

to a man who bore so strongly the marks of gentle blood. But deep in the dark eyes lay the shadow of the vague unrest that overcast a life which nature and for tune ought to have combined to make bright and glorious. Ilma thought that this man looked as if he had stepped out of some frame at the

Pitti Palace; He seemed to belong more properly to an age in which swords right ed wrongs. It was no wonder that the people considered him almost an alien; no one, could be more unlike the usual representatives of great county families. Philip Darrell was pale, slender, supple with the hues of an Italian, clean-shaved save for the soft moustache that shaded the resolute lips, a man of courts and cities, all but a stranger in his native country, his very speech giving, neither in tone nor accent, the faintest indication of his birth-place. He neither hunted nor shot, or took any part in county doings, being indeed an absentee. It was no wonder that some of the most superstitious shook their heads and said that some strange influence had presided at the hour of his birth. "And do you intend," asked Miss Durn-

ford, after a short pause in the conversation, "to give us your company for a little longer time, this time, than you did last, He shrugged his shoulders and answer-

"I can hardly tell, Miss Durnford; I have no settled plans. I am a rolling stone, you know, and shall be as long as I "I hope not." "Do you? Do you cherish the idea that

I shall settle down and become a country gentleman at agricultural shows? Miss Costello, you see is laughing at the bare

"I cannot help it," said Ilma. "Why, Sir Philip, I look as much a country gen-tleman as you do?" Miss Durnford glanced hastily at her

niece; her Transatlantic freedom of man-ner somewhat disturbed the good lady's Transatlantic forwardness, so child-like and charming, that no one could misinterpret it; and Sir Philip Darrell was the ast man to be anything but pleased by it. "No, no, Miss Durnford, rather for me

"Fifty years of Europe, then a cycle of "So Cumberland is Cathay, and your

splendid ancestral home a prison?' "Ah," said Darrell, carelessly, though again with the tone of bitterness Ilma had "I should say a long life and a good

one," replied Miss Durnford.
"Long life? Defend me from it!" he said the words he caught a fleeting look from Ilma's brown eyes, a look so full of pain and unconscious pleading that a quick flush crossed his cheeks, and he bit his lip; but, recovering himself, and with a total change of manner, as if to dismiss an unprofitable subject, he asked Ilma if

she would like to go over the Court.
"Oh, so much!" she said eagerly. "My cousins say it has such lovely pictures, and all sorts of beautifur things." aunt and cousins will, I hope, favor my poor house also. You will hear some dis-

"You must honor me then, and your nal stories of the cavaliers and ladies you will see in the picture-gallery. We have always been a turbulent set, and—" He stopped abruptly, and added, turning to Miss Durnford, "Perhaps you would kindly let me know in a day or two, what day would suit you-all days are alike to

"But indeed, Sir Philip, you must not make me fix a day," was the reply. "You will, I am sure; it would be so kind of you" and he spoke in his most winning manner. "Thanks. One of the gardeners has been raving over some rare exotics. I forgot what he called them .. You must please choose as many of them as you like. I remember your old weak-ness for out-of-the-way flowers."

dener for my fancy to be gratified," said the old lady. "No, no, Sir Philip; I cannot encroach any more on your kindness. Why I have a whole range of flowers that are admired by all which came from your hot-houses!"

"Have you? I am so glad. I wish you had a hot-house full. I must see to it—the more the merrier. Why should the flowers waste their sweetness on the desert

There were tears in Miss Durnford's eyes as she thanked her guest; but more than one cause made the tears rise. It was not that in any case Sir Philip would not have been equally lavish; but there always seemed a lack of that interest in anything belonging to him which a man would feel in what he looked to enjoy for a life-time; he always spoke as a mere wanderer through this brief exist-ence. There was always that under-ourrent of feeling which, put into words, would have been, "What are these things to me? I have no hold on them. I do not care for them; let me give them while they are mine to give.'

"Would any day this week suit you, Sir Philip?" asked Miss Durnford, rising from "Certainly, and the earlier the better-

for my pleasure, I mean, not my conven-"Friday?" Darrell bowed.

"Then," he said, "I will call at the Larches and pay my devoirs; they will not mind the forenoon-but will they have breakfasted?"

leave Hassan with you a little longer." With the greatest pleasure; and I hope you will give us some more of your company when you return for him." "It is very good of you to tolerate such satin, and the decoration can be ap-

a scapegrace as I am," replied Darrell.-"I shall be most happy." Ilma had intended to run over to the Larches that morning, having been re-

quested to do so by her cousins; but now he must give that up, as she could not intrude on Sir Philip-it would be rude, ough she was sure he would not mind .-Miss Durnford however who was a woman of great common sense, came to the your cheeks, though they would not last, I suppose."

Ilma smiled; but she did not choose to say that she could not enjoy that pastime, as her aunt did not keep riding horses, and her cousins had only those which they into its pointed or scalloped edge. A themselves rode. Sir Philip however direpeating the colors of the furniture. vined the position at once, and added-"But perhaps your cousins have no spare

"They have not, 1 know," answered Ilma; "but I dare say my uncle would let me have one if I asked him."

"That would never do; all the good weather will be gone before you can hear from Canada. You must let me give you a mount. Don't deny me; it would be such a pleasure; and there are beautiful horses in my stables eating their heads off, as the grooms say. You shall make your choice on Friday.' "You won't let me refuse. Then how

shall I thank you?" said the girl. shall go just wild to be on horseback again." "Just wild,' you American!" laughed Sir Philip, hiding deep feeling under a light tone. "Well, you have thanked me

what is, after all, a selfish act." "You mean because you like to give enoyment? But that isn't selfish." returned Ilma; for selfish people don't have pleasure in other people's happiness." "Ah, you are metaphysical! We must

dismiss the subject," said Sir Philip quickly, and, with some embarrassment, which Ilma was delighted to perceive; for Sir Philip, she felt certain was not easily dislodged from his citadel of self-pos-

Dark Darrell, with all his courtliness, was the reverse of a ceremonious personage; and so he followed Ilma's lead up the terrace-steps and presented himself through the open window of the morningroom before the astonished Sabines. They were all there except Roland, in

search of whom Ilma instantly sped away, and they greeted Sir Philip warmly. He speedily explained how Ilma came to be with him, and in what manner he had been leave it until thoroughly dry; remove Meanwhile Ilma had found Boland busi-

ly engaged in the repair of some fishing-tackle in his study, if an apartment only devoted to sporting literature and implements deserved the name; he looked up. tiful young cousin hastened to his side. "Well catamount," said Roland, taking her hand and kissing her, "were you sent

for me, or did you come of your own ac-"Of my own accord; though I have come to fetch you to see-whom do you think? Dark Darrell himself!"

"He here," said Roland in a tone that did not betray much pleasure. "Yes; and he came with me. He break-

fasted with us this morning, and Roland," added Ilma, tossing up her hat and catching it, "he is just the nicest fellow I ever "Oh, of course ?" said Roland, laughi

but the laugh, Ilma thought, sounded forced. "Girls are bound to worship a man who looks like a picture, though doesn't do much more in the world than if he were a picture. He might be the foreigner he looks for all that he is among his own tenants or cares about them.' flushed a little-the girl was quick-tem-

"You don't know anything about them, my dear," said Roland; "though I dare say you know as much about them as Darrell does. Rough speech and manners don't always mean a bad heart, any more

Ilma said no more, but descended with her cousin to the morning-room. The girl went over to her aunt, and watched from beneath her sweeping lashes the meeting between Roland Sabine and Sir Philip Darrell. What a difference there was between them! Roland seemed to belong to man of whom he had spoken with hardly-

but, as it was impossible to prevent this, the impression that she wished to keep Darrell and Ilma apart.

"Ilma," she said, "I have asked you to go to the Larches this morning. Sir Philip will, I am sure, be happy to escort

indeed happy; but the troubled look in his eyes deepened as Ilma hurried away for her hat; and, though the next moment he turned to Miss Durnford with some ordinary remark, he was saying to himself: "I must be true-true too the vowwhatever the cost. Heaven knows what

One of the most interesting and valtable features of the Johns Hopkins University library is the newspaper bureau. A trained editor and a staff of assistants read all of the representative dailies, mark superior articles upon economic, political, social, educational, legal and historical subjects. These are afterwards clipped, arranged in newspaper budgets, kept in large envelopes or oblong boxes which are marked with labels. The list of subjects includes everything of value that finds its way into the columns of the daily with the best clippings from the latest papers; arranged under the leading heads of current topics.

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rative Designs.

flowers,
And only by thy trembling canst thou tell
My secret influence on thy silent hours.
Yet dost thou know me child, and know me

-Earl of Lytton, in Youth's Companion.

DECORATIVE NOVELTIES. Among the decorative novelties for mantle or table scarfs, one of the most effective is the black satin groundwork, with flowers or figures in bright colors the borders can be finished with balls or fringe. The former is very pretty if made a large square, with the lower edge pointed sharp and finished by a brass circlet, through which is drawn a I will walk up, if you will allow me to twist of silk ribbon. The alternate panel should be long and narrow, with straight edges, the color being chosen to harmonize with the room. It is a very good way to use up old silk or

> plied very easily by anyone. Where old black silk is to be used, sponge it with ale; this will give it body, and make the surface bright and easy to handle. A very pretty shade for a chandelier globe is made of a band of bright satin ribbon two inches wide, gathered slightly at the upper edge to fit just above the largest part of the globe. The lower edge is bordered with antique large about three inches in width, finished with a fringe of embroidery chandelier of three globes has shades

one with ribbon and fringe of crimson, another of yellow, and a third of dull The novelty for floor decoration which the art papers are talking so much of at present, in which wall pa-per is applied to the use of a carpet, seems to be the revival of an old fancy About forty years ago the same pro cess was in vogue, and although it is not particularly practical, it is pretty cheap, and cozy. First wash the floor perfectly clean, and when nearly dry give it a coat of paste in sections about yard wide; cover this with coarse brown paper; when this is dry cover with paste, then, put down coarse un-bleached cotton cloth, which should be thoroughly dried before the paper is put on. The paper looks best if the pattern is dark; and the surface needs a heavy coat of varnish, which must b applied frequently to keep the cover ing in good order. A covering of cloth calico or chintz is equally pretty and more comfortable to put down. The floor covering par excellence is the Turkish rug or the Kensington Ar Square. The sides of the room only need paint, hard finish, or the paten marquetry flooring. This plan is very

acceptable on account of its cleanlines and beauty. This is the easiest way to applique If you wish to cut out velvet leaves for applique work, tack the velvet on a ta le, or board, with a piece of flanne below it, and with a camel's hair brus paint it lightly over with mucilage The object of making the velvet stiff i to prevent it from raveling as velve always does. When the leaves an flowers are all cut, place them on th material you wish to adorn, and put drop of mucilage here and there t keep them in place. Only a few should be put on at a time, and these must be buttonholed with silk the same color; when done, place moss leaves and sev on. The object is not to injure the leaves by having too many pasted at one time, as they would drop off and spoil from overhandling. In working quently washed as nothing spoils the Justre of silk and velvet as hands that perspire. The same rule applies to cloth applique work. The back of the cloth is not gummed, but a spot of gum placed lightly here and there, fixes the pattern and makes it easy to work. some people run the leaves round on

Ladies with very high, broad fore-

the material with fine cotton, but in ulling out the cotton afterwards you uffle the work and make it look as though it had been dragged out of the rag-bag. Also in thus tacking on there is always a chance of an inferior workpered, and ever ready to resent injustice. er pulling the pattern, that is, making "I don't think Cumberland peasants are t puff up when the material is drawn ight, and in that case the under material should be snipped with the scissors which will remedy the evil .- American

than suavity and smooth words mean a good one."

How necessary it is for the hair to be dressed to suit the face may be observed any day by glancing at the dress circles and boxes of fashionable theatre, dress concert, etc., not to speak of balls and evening parties. Do we not often see a charming little head and visage so perfectly disguised by a thick another and lower order of beings than the fringe or frizzing of hair coming down to the eyebrows, and back locks arranged with flowers on top of the pate "You are a good deal altered from in such large puffs that the young what I saw you last, Sabine," said Sir lady to our eyes looks positively ugly?

Philip surveying his host. A round though much more than a boy then; and, though I should have known you at once, that forfore we are not surprised at such exclamations on all sides as "Isn't her hair mations on all sides as "Isn't her hair matio est of hair about your face makes an im-mense change in you." "There is little difference in you," re-

know," etc. We are silenced, of course, plied Roland, laughing. "You look a bit older, but not much; and when you are but not convinced, and imagine how delightful the said sylph would look with a coiffure a la Chinoise, and at forty, you won't look older than you do now.' rescue. She regretted that Ilma would most a few tiny curls over her front have to meet Sir Philip Darrell at all; and pretty curls at the back of her head; if flowers are added they should she would not run the risk of some blunt merely be small sprigs pinned on here remark from Roland or Rose, betraying that Ilma was expected, and thus giving and there. heads would do well to adopt a fringe to relieve the height, thus giving more feminine appearance; a classical bead ay wear wavy Grecian bands

Sir Philip bowed, and said he should be

on old statues, which should be our models of grace and beauty, especially in this respect.

False hair must be added by those who have very seanty or deficient tresses, for nothing looks worse than a woman with so little hair that it gives one a feeling of compassion; besides there can be no objection to a small bunch of curls or frizzes put over the front parting if this be very thin. These artific-ial helps are fastened on so skillfully

and invisibly nowadays, thanks to clev er hairdressers, that they have a most natural appearance.

The Medicis and high military collars still fashionable have made it necessary to dress the back hair higher and higher, which is not unbecoming to rather flat heads, but must not be exaggerated, and with a puff rising from the neck. Young ladies also look well with one or two rolls in front, through which are put gold chains or rette of precious stones, or pearls or a pretty large flower. The short hair at Bulletin boards are covered the neck is generally waved or curled

Many flower coiffures are arranged with curls as well as puffs and rolls to ive a more varied airy effect, as pretty are coming in more and more for mar- -Buffalo Courier.

fied and even unmarried women of a certain age. This fashion is so particularly becoming that our neighbors over the water seized the idea long ago, and foreign milliners vied with inventing delicious, so-called can head-dresses, which were at first exclusively Parisian novelties, but have spread further, and are now seen and worn in every country of Europe Fashion and Taste in Hairdressing. where fashion reigns predominant. Our readers are no doubt aware that lace caps with corresponding plastrons and sleeve parements are very ladylike for quiet evening parties, family din-ners, and so on. When more dressy tyles are required, a lace jacket, with elbow sleeves, or paniers and a short hind drapery are added to the skirt.

Children and young girls wear their hair very simply dressed till 6 or 8 years, for mammas prefer to see their ittle ones with short locks cut off as a fringe in front and longer over the ears; beyond this age the tresses are waved and caught up or braided with road ribbon or velvet. It is always advisable to have the hair short in childhood if we wish to have a fine growth afterwards.

In concluding we would say, ladies remember that fashion offers you much, but does not dictate imperiously in the matter of hair-dressing; do not forget, also, the laws of beauty and taste, and what suits one does not suit another, and even an ugly mode may be moderated so as to be becoming. - The Season for March.

NEEDLEWORK SPECIALTIES. Very neat and easy to keep clean are the toilet covers of Turkey twill, bor-

dered with furniture lace. Good work-bags are made of colored ilk handkerchiefs, edged all around with lace, with a drawstring run just to escape the corners. A little silk bag of scent is placed inside, and a pompon ornaments each corner and each end of

Something new in the way of walloockets has a palmleaf fan for its foun dation. All sorts of materials are used for the pocket from satin downward, ut a pretty cretonne is most used, and if well chosen with regard to tint will not clash with any other hangings with which it may be brought into contact. First cover the fan with cretonne, puting it on in flat. folds; then make a ocket the exact shape, either puffed or n folds, having a full edging an inch deep at the top, sew this on the fan and finish off the outside edge with silk cord or ball fringe. The pocket should be at least three inches below the top of the fan, so that the background may be seen. The handle can be ornament ed with ribbon or left plain; to suspend the pocket a cord or ribbon is fastened to the two corners of the fan.

Stylish tea clothes are of pale colored Roman sheeting, bordered with a frill of deep cream, and coffee-colored lace, or with festoons of fancy Madras muslin with colored flowers, caught up with the silk pompons matching in

For holding cloaks and wraps worn at evening parties, crush bags are made of serge, with a spray of flowers, or a very large monogram marked on one

Sunflower pincushions, in the size

and shape of a real large sunflower, have petals made of yellow cloth, each one curled and fastened together like a grocer's miniature paper bag, with the top open and pointed, and arranged around a stuffed circular cushion of brown velvet or velveteen, with a frayed row of gold-colored silk sewed round the center, which is studded with pins. Small squares of contrasting color such as pale pink and blue, form very pretty sachets. Cross-way stripe of silk or satin, lined with muslin, are so pleated as to form alternate squares of of a spray of artificial flowers; honey suckle is charming with soft shades of pink and blue, and the sachet is finally

## are of ottoman .- Philadelphia Times.

dged with lace; in a white sachet, half

the squares are of velvet and the others

The arrival in this city of that "Queen of Tahiti" who was no Queen of Tahiti at all, reminds me of a story the Queendowager Emma of the Hawaiian Islands told me of her experience the first time she visited San Francisco. 'Emma," as she is familiarly but always respectfully spoken of by her people, is three-quarters "white," as the expression goes, being the daughter of an English father and a "half-white (Hawaiian and English) mother. She s therefore not darker than a decidedy brunette Caucasian. In her suite of females were a number of half-white and pure-blooded Hawaiians. One of the latter was a strapping big girl, with the independent swagger and upright carriage peculiar to Sandwich Isand women of all classes, and this woman nearly every one here who saw the party insisted upon was the queen. She was big and very dark, which satisfied the popular idea concerning Emma, better than the Queen's own proper description: Petite in person

and comparatively light in complexion. 'Lalani' - that was the big girl's name -received the homage of clerks, shop people, chambermaids, waiters, belfboys, and the uninformed public generally with such evidences of royal condescension as she thought the occasion demanded, being encouraged in maintaining the common delusion by the Queen, who thus escaped in and out of the hotel and stores, etc., unnoticed and inconvenienced. The party was in a fashionable dry goods house one day, when, as usual, the crowd was thickest around Lalani, and thinnest about Emma. The former, seeing some particularly rich and dazzlingly bright silk and velvet, ordered a liberal supply for

dress, to be sent to her hotel. "And when shall I send the bill, your Majesty?" inquired the ever-cautioned though obsequious salesman. "Oh, never mind about that; Lalani will pay the cash now," replied Lalani herself, and then, attracting the Queen's

what my bill is and pay it, please."

To have rebuked the hussy there would have made a scene, but that consideration aside, the splendid assurance of the girl, and the sight of the half-grinning, half-affrighted faces of the other women in the suite, drove out of her mind whatever indignation and the coil or braid, low behind, seen the Queen may have felt. Stepping to the salesman, she inquired, "How much, please?"

The Queen rather choked at the answer, "One hundred and fifteen dolbut swallowing her amazement the best she could, pro-ceeded to settle the bill in good gold coin, while the triumphant and only lightly trembling real Lalani regarded the success of her joke in apparently queenly indifference to such trifles as dry goods bills.

In telling this story Queen Emma oncluded: "I never rebuked the girl, who I afterward learned, played the joke on a 'dare' from the other girls. I thought I owed that much to her for of."-Letter to the San Francisco Call.

ails and three legs. This bird really has something to crow over; but the average rooster is very absurd. Some THE ROMANY RACE.

the Gypsys. The only living American who has any intimate knowledge of the language, history, and customs of the ysterious gypsy is Charles Godfrey Leland, the distinguished author, of

Although "Hans Breitmann" has pent many years of his life in Philaelphia, his personal appearance is not generally known. Apparently, he is about 50 years of age. He wears a full, long, flowing iron-gray beard. His dark, restless, and sharp eyes glisten from under high-arched eyebrows. Mr. Leland's manner is free and kind. He is nervous and his hands are forever in "Oh, yes, I do know considerable

about the gypsies," he said in the course of conversation. "I was with nem constantly for several years in England, and even now, in America, I some of that queer folk nearly every week. The way I came to know them was through my studying philology. For months I spent entire days n their tents, using only the Romany anguage. By the bye, their language s the best index of their origin gypsy is unquestionably a Hindoo. The European gypsies of to-day have retained much of their race characteristics. But they are amalgamating more or less with other races. They thrive better in America than elsewhere. In England the passage of the inclosure act virtually abolished all commons, and so the gypsy has now no place to pitch his tent unless he becomes a trespasser. The fact is that the great increase of population there of 26,000,-000 of people in that small country necessarily put a stop to gypsy en-campments. Now very many live in cities during winter season. In summer they resume their nomadic career.

"Their avocation for the most part is orse-dealing and fortune-telling. They have the reputation of stealing horses They don't deserve it. I regard the gypsy as a very much more honest haracter than many Christian folks of superior standing and higher culture. Many people think they steal house-hold articles. I am sure they don't. Why, if an article is missed within five les of a gypsy tent, the entire neighborhood for miles around makes a raid on the tent. If they ever did steal this would prevent it. Besides, there is no need. All gypsies are rich. The men are very shrewd horse-traders, and they earn considerable money at the business. The women a'ways find superstitious people from whom to ex-ract money for telling their fortunes. Their habits are economical, and their mode of life very inexpensive. The gypsy never cares about personal suroundings. Even the old taste for fancy costumes is disappearing, if it has not entirely disappeared.

"How many gypsies there are I can not say. I was only able to trace about one hundred family names in England. Most of those have representatives in America. There are a few Spanish gypsies here also, but the great bulk ere of English stock. Most of the lder folks in America now were born in England. Only the younger generations are natives. The Scotch gypsies are of a higher class; but they are not numerous now. Irish Gypsies? Yes, there are some few. "They are for the most part tinkers

or tinklers. They have a dialect of their own, which I am the first philological discoverer of. The only mention of it in literature is by Shakspeare, who makes Prince Hal say: I can talk with the tinker in his own dialect. The dialect is called the Shelta. Some time ago I saw an Isishman tinkering in the back yard of my house. I went up and addressed him in Romany. He ied in that tongue without showing least surprise. I then addresse im in Shelta. He at once exhibited unfeigned surprise. The fellow told me he knew very few who spoke the dialect, and that he was surprised to find me use it. From him I learned nuch more of the dialect than I had nown. I made his instructions to me the basis of a chapter in a work on the gypsies. A London journalist said that e Irishman had poked off an ancient Irish dialect on me. I jokingly reproved my instructor in the Shelta. Be dad,' said he, with a strong Irish accent, 'if there was but one language, s you think, would I have been after arning two?' The Irish gypsy is a

half-breed. They are all tinkers. "The religion of the gypsy was pure atheism. They are the only absolute I ever met. But now, however, in England, they are beginning to practice formal religion. them have the babies baptized, and others affect legal marriage. With this hange, may come a love of civilized and cultured pursuits. As far as I can trace no gypsy has risen in literature, art, or science. However, if he should, it would be difficult to prove, for pride would hide the origin. It is said that Daniel Webster and Hannibal Hamlin were of gypsy descent. I do not believe the assertion had good foundation. President Lincoln certainly did look ike a gypsy, and yet I know no reason o assert that he sprang from those strange people. With these amalgamations with gentiles comes also a desire settle down. There are the Coopers Boston and Harrisons in Washington; they are rich, and, as far as I know they never go on the road. I know a few other families that have given up tent life, and who now permanently reside in houses."—Philadelphia Press.

### Garfield as a Player of Pool.

"The last time I was in this house I played several games of fifteen-ball every game," said a gentleman last night as he entered the Riggs house. "Was Garfield a frequent visitor at your billiard-room?" I asked the clerk. 'Yes," was the reply, "he came here very often. Our billiard-room is downstairs out of the way of the crowd, and attention by speaking in native to her, few people other than guests of the added in English: "Here, Lalani, see house ever go there. Garfield would come here to see friends who were stopping at the hotel, and the visit would invariably wind up with a game of pool or billiards. Fifteen-ball pool was his favorite game, and few could beat him at it. I have seen him lead off with a 'bust' shot in a call game and put from eight to a dozen balls in before missing, frequently. ning Garfield and a friend from Ohio, have forgotten now who it was, went down into the billiard-room for a friendly bout with the cues. All the tables were engaged. At one of them were playing a couple of young fellows who ought they knew all about it. They invited Garfield and his friend to join The invitation was accepted and Garfield shot last. There were twelve balls on the table when he becan but none when he finished. After that he and his friend had the table to themselves."-Washington Cor. Indian-A letter was recently admitted as a

the share of the public attention intended for me which she relieved me strongly contested. J. Henry Hoppe years old, twenty-two hands high, and died intestate, and his estate amounted to about \$180,000. Eliza Ann Byers A rooster at Verbena, Ala., has two alls and three legs. This bird really as something to crow over; but the "Ann, after my death you are to have \$40,000. This you are to have, will or of them have been known to cackle no will. Take care of this will until when a modest hen lays an egg, thus robbing the weaker sex of all glory.

The Buffalo News has a very able leading article on "Kissing Indiscriminately." Upon reading the caption that the work of the caption in the c appeals to determine whether the letter biossoms, a flower, or an ornament are tastefully relieved by such a back-ground. Ribbon and lace head dresses ground. Ribbon and lace head dresses any girl kiss a man with such a name?"

the average Buffalo maiden will exclaim: "Oh! my gracious! how could any girl kiss a man with such a name?"

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"I had the best medical skill the country afforded, but was given up to die. As a last resort I began using Warner's Safe Cure and was a well man in six months, and am perfectly making a posterity numbering 121 well to day. L. D. STAMPS. Turtle Bayou, Texas.

'Less than a dozen bottles of Warner's Safe Cure for kidneys and liver, cured me of the black jaundice (my 'skin being as black as a stove); her 'orrage of the kidneys and a gener break down of the system. That was two years ago, and the cure was permanent. DAVID TOOKE,

Proprietor of Tooke Hotel. Columbus, Texas. "When a little girl I had measles

which culminated in a severe form of chronic rheumatism. For years I suffered intensely, oftentimes being unable to walk because of lumbago. was treated by the best physicians without results whatever. Six years 'ago I was attacked with serious kid-'ney affection, which rapidly increased in violence, resisting all medical skill At length every organ in my body seemed implicated. I was induced to try Warner's Safe Cure, and fee privileged to extol it as a wonderfu cure. I am ready to spread its fam to the four winds of heaven, so very "great has been my imprevement." Mrs. A. L. Simpson.

Pendleton, S. C. eight years; and the doctors I consul ed gave me up. Several months ag 'I was taken with a very serious in flammation of the bladder and terrib pains in the region of my kidneys. urine was mixed with a great deal of 'mucous matter and precipitated brick-dust sediment; my skin was of dirty brownish color - rough and 'swelled up; I was entirely prostrated and not able to leave my bed. of the many doctors seemed to under stand my case. I took 8 bottles of Warner's Safe Cure regularly and ac-'cording to directions, gained pounds and am in perfect health. MRS. S. E. HANSON.

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A lady whose husband always kept te hours, the whose fornt name was William, on being asked what she con sidered the greatest annoyance, prompt ly replied, a Bill that is always overque -Chicago Sun.

Diphtheria is almost universally lo alized in the throat, though of course general symptoms form an important part of it, and since the microscopics examination of a piece of diptherita membrane shows that it is compos almost entirely of living organisim known by the name of micrococci, seems quite probable that sufficient care in the disposal of the secretions of the hroat and mouth of those affected with he disease might be the means of puting a stop to at least one very preva lent method of extension.

If your lungs are weak, if a cold causes yo Wild Cherry. Ask your druggist for it. Lois Lyman of Cabot, Vt., began

aking the combings of her into lothesline in the year 1829. She died last week, and a measurement of the rope shows it to lack only one inch of being 100 feet in length. It is about nalf an inch in diameter and very strong. Miss Phebe Cousins has been lectur ing down in Newport on "Some mis-takes About Eve." Oh, there are many

mistakes about Eye. A man is usuall

ill right up to midnight. about 3 A. M. that his blunders begin and after they once start in there's no use talking about them. -Burlington Hawkeye. Nervous, dyspeptic individuals, whose distress of mind and body make life miserable, if your sufferings have been prolonged and increased by the use of bitters and pretended cures of kidney and liver diseases, throw all such nostrums saide and find health, strength and vigor in that simple remedy known as Dr. (tuysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It purifies the blood, strengthens the urinary and digestive organs, and infuses new life into all parts of the body. No other remedy equals it. Have your duggist get it for you.

our dauggist get it for you. 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

tions. The largest cow in America, it is elieved, belongs to John Pratt, of weighs 3,200 pounds.

The two first varieties of early pears are said to be the Alpha and the American Wonder, the former hardly s

Some English landlords rent cows to The Religion, Habits, and Morals of Absolute Truth With Collateral Proof cottagers. One-third the cost of the cow is charged each year.

The Stock Journal says: For the past three years we have had a standing offer of \$5,000 for any statement of cure published by us which was soils never grow the clear, tough hoofs, not, so far as we know, bona fide. We ivory-like bones and powerful muscles did this in order that all readers might that those do which are reared on a

A correspondent of the New York the value of our remedy and not upon | Tribune says that any one who allows idle words. Below we give a few ex- his fruit trees to slowly starve to death tracts from recent letters, which speak | and then adds insult to injury by blamfor themselves. We will only add that | ing them for not rewarding his indo we could furnish one hundred thousand lence with bountiful crops deserves to more of a similar nature did occasion be debarred from good fruit the re A writer in the Prairie Farmer re

common fence-boards, is still in go condition, and that if he had to make short, deep drains, with plenty of fall "I suffered for years with calculus, and through compact or yellow clay, but have been fully cured by Warner's, he should certainly use a six-inch fence board, believing it would answer ever purpose of a three or four-inch drain

The New York Times says that lim seems to be a preventive of rot in potatoes in the cellar. Some potato 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 nov dried up. There is no disagreeable smell about them.

To know how to wait is the great secret of

It makes every humanitarian sad to see invalids seek such relief as is given them by the use of bitters, kidney medicines, and other nostrums. The first few doses may make then feel better on account of its stupefying lagredients, combined with some strong cathartic and diuretic that are used in its composition. hysicians who have examined into its con Henry Wheeler of Cherokee county

Ga., has lived on the same land 49 years has never had to buy a bushel of corn ra pound of beef; has in his possession he first silver half dollar he ever owned annot write, though he reads fairly; is the father of 19 children and has 102 grandchildren and great-grandchildren, The postoffice department has decid

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