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Supreme Court from the revision and reversion of verdicts; and the reduction of the time between a murderer's sentence and his execution from 100 to 30 days. The Legislature has already passonal and law prohibiting his intelligence of the converted he would be convicted he would tell all about it.

The Marine City salt works ship two carleads of salt per day.

April 1, ice on Saginaw Bay was piled up in places over 50 feet high.

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March 31 there were 638 prisoners in the Jackson prison. During the month 14 were cleased because of the expiration of the earth.—

Longfellow.

It is not the deed a man does, but the way he does it, that should plead for the man's compensation in doing it.—

Owen Meredith. from disbarring a man from jury duty; so that, altogether, it will be observed that the news from Cincinnati has

reached Columbus.

The Panama Star and Herald publishes the following, which it credits to the Monitor Republican of Mexico: "A wild boy was recently caught in the wild boy was recently caught in the wild be wild be well as the following and the columbation of Mexico: "A wild be well as the following as the columbation of the charge of s'ealing the clothes, and closed by spring: "I will certainly unrayed the Crouch in Kingston penitentiary for forgery. He is wanted at Flint, and is an escaped convict from the state prison at Jackson.

The second was dated Jackson, February II, and contained a request for Livingston to mowers, 30 barrels of flour and a quantity of meat.

John Lindsay has been sentenced at St. Thomas, Ontario, to two years' imprisonment in Kingston penitentiary for forgery. He is wanted at Flint, and is an escaped convict from the state prison at Jackson. wild boy was recently caught in the Santa Rosa Mountains in the vicinity of Tancauhuitz. He was carried to that town and put in a well-fenced garden, where he greedily consumed fruit, lettuce, roses and the roots of several plants. He never spoke or seemed to notice those who went to see him. He seemed perfectly barmless, but one notice those who went to see him. He seemed perfectly harmless, but one day he seized a little child three years of again came down and saw Wison and they stated to your correspondent that Wilson certainly toid a remarkable story, and they say further that Wilson, while who had been and they say further that Wilson would confide in, and they say further that Wilson would confide in, and they say further that Wilson would confide in, and they say further that Wilson would confide in, and they say further that Wilson would confide in, and they say further that Wilson would confide in, and they say further that Wilson would confide in, and they say further that Wilson would confide in, and they say further that Wilson would confide in, and they say further that Wilson would confide in, and they say further that Wilson would confide in, and they say further that Wilson would confide in, and they say further that Wilson would confide in, and they say further that Wilson would confide in, and they say further that wilson, while upon the witness stand rs to the exact amount contained in the contract, which his arms. This wild youth is now chained up, but his captors are at a loss what to do with him.

The filters are busy looking up what they were to contract, which his had forgotten.

Officers are busy looking up what they were in the jail to a remarkable story, and they say further that will be impossible to far the friend of the captain says were to cally destroyed by fire April 3, at a loss of \$100,000. The works will be rebuilt at once.

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IF another lesson is needed to teach parents the demoralizing effect of the trashy literature which the youth of our land read with such avidity, it can be found in the suicide of Louis Dake, aged farmer residing with his wife, son and daugh-17, of Manistee. From a letter found by the boy's parents after his death it about midnight a few nights ago. was learned that he had forged a check on a merchant of that city, and had committed other sins of a revolting and revolvers. They first assaulted with clubs and revolvers. They first assaulted with clubs and revolvers assaulted with clubs and revolvers. nature. As he was not a hardened criminal, the memory of his crimes so preyed upon his mind as to drive him to the cowardly act. In the lad's coat pocket was found a dime novel entitled

I subsequently had a number of interviews with Wilson, and he always told the same story and always said he knew who did the murder.

I again went up to Chicago, and at the advice of Officer Simmons, saw John Livingston, to whom Wilson said he had written, and Livingston, at the command of the officer, gave me three letters which had been written by Wilson. The first was dated Jackson, February

Murder at East Tawas.

The louse of Chas. Schultz, a German pose, ter, three miles and a half back from Tawas, was entered by three men in flanvel masks,

CURRENT TOPICS.

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see, white forest trees. Plart so as to conceal from the best part of the house and grounds any object which is unsightly, whether near or remote. Do not plant the large trees in one place and the small trees in another, but mix them. On the lawn, not far off, a little to one side, or even in front of the house, set now and then one of the more elegant single trees or a small group of shrubs or small kinds of trees.

Sixcs the Cincinnati riot. one of the branches of the Ohio Legislature has passed a law repealing the exemption of those belonging to military companies from jury duty in important criminal cases; reduced the criminal's right to peremptory challenges of the jury from twenty-three to six, and raised those of the Prosecution from two to four. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette urges two more—the relief of the Supreme Court from the revision and of the time between a murderer's sontence and his execution from 100 to 30

lone on transfer to the Detroit house of cor Rhodes Bros.' meat market at Blissfield. Lenawee county, burned recently, with 400 bushess of shelled corn, two self-binders, three mowers, 30 barrels of flour and a quantity of

The efficers are busy looking up what they can get hold of in regard to the matter and it looks as if Wilson may be induced to tell all he knows

Judge Gridley says that it will be impossible to get the Crouch-Holcomb case ready for trial during the April term. In his opinion it will take a month to dispose of the case.

Grand Rapids wants a new city hall, and will vote upon a proposition to bond the city for \$150,000 to secure the ground for that pur-The Oscoda boom company have banked 150,730,000 feet of logs on the Au Sable and Pine rivers the past winter.

The supreme court of Michigan holds that a narried woman in this state has ro general

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of the common stock.

Never in any age were books so plenty and easily obtained as now, and from the abundance much must be thrown out as unfit for our young. Select good books, and those which, when read, leave one with purer thoughts and higher aspirations. Books which leave no lasting impression on the mind are mere bubbles, evanescent as the dreams no lasting impression on the mind are mere bubbles, evanescent as the dreams

our better feelings. Let not poverty stand as an obstacle

your way .-- Garfield. Lamotte says: "We are no longer happy as soon as we wish to be hap-

ty that existed between the pigs and the natives. The swine had a free pass to the privileges of the house, and seemed to make liberal use of it. Riding up to a shanty, the stranger asked a tall, unkempt specimen of humanity:

'Why don't you keep your pigs out of your house?' "Look here, stranger," responded the Arkansas man, putting his hands in his pockets, "ef you mean to say that my family am't fitted for hogs to associate with, just come out like a man and say

kin out from under the bed, and make lars

ter. If you are a young physician, don't expect to make it all in the tirst year. Your father rode four or five horses to death, before he was able to put an Aximinister on the office floor, and lean back in his sleepy hollow chair and announce that he would answer no calls after 6 p. m. If you are practicing law, remember that the old attorney whose remember that the value of the same place. And bear in mind, to the condition of the same place and the same place and

mere bubbles, evanescent as the dreams of our youth.

Set apart a few minutes each day for self-examination, and thus be armed with that most effective of all weapons in warding off the tempter—knowledge of your own weakness.

Moderate self-confidence is the foundation of true manliness of character, and the source from whence have i-sued many of the noblest enterprises in the world's history.

Self-esteem becomes objectionable and sinful only when it becomes a sine qua non, and is allowed to trample upon our better feelings. tain, besides aiding others.

DEATH-DEALING CYCLONE.

Oakville, Ind., Wiped Out .. - Other happy as soon as we wish to be happier."

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Texas Siftings.

A stranger traveling on horseback: through the backwoods of Arkansaswas very much impressed with the familiarity that existed between the piges and label. The legranh poles were prostrated for a mile of the country remote from the legranh feel it is believed the boss of hie in the country are mote from practice before the interior of \$100,000 for the protection of the leves of the lower Mississippi River. A destructive cyclone passed through Henry and Blackford counties, Ind., dve miles south of Muncle, passing in a northeasterly direction, a few nights ago, causing great loss of lifeand of Muncle, passing in a northeasterly direction, of the levees of the lower Mississippi River. A dejourned.

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at work were injured, one of them, Robert Irwin, very seriously. A carpenter shop adjoining was crushed by falling timbers and five men barely escaped with their lives. The damage will amount to several thousand dol

Reynoldsburg, Dublin, Urbans, Mechanics-burg and Arcsum were visited by the storm, and buildings were blown down, others unroof-

ed, and great loss of stock is reported. COMUMBUS, S. C., was badly shaken up, but the greatest damage was to the state house, which was almost completely wrecked.

properly fipon his mind as to draw to the control of the control o

bonds of the United States as will, inhis judgment, prove most profitable to the government, the bonds so purchased to be held and used for the purposes of this trust. Mr. Tucker of Virginia, from the judiciary committee, eported a bill limiting the time for the presentation for payment of claims against the United States. Mr. Reagan, from the committee on commerce, reported the bill for the inspection of live stock and dressed meats. Mr. James of New York from the committee on commerce, reported the bill for the inspection of the first payment of laborers for the United States, the balance withheld for

The President sent to the House a message transmitting the report of the secretary of the treasury in relation to the undervaluation and faise entries of imported merchandise in which he inclosed a draft of the bill imposing several penalties and giving a reward of 25 per cent of the gross recoveries to the informers, whether officials or otherwise, repealing the act of June 22, 1874, and abolishing the moity system. The communication was referred to the ways and means committee. The previous question was ordered, on the trade dollar bill. The amendment to strike out the fourth section, which diminishes the bullion required by the act of February 28, 1878, to be purchased to the amount of the bullion value of the trade dollars received at the mints for recoinage was agreed to—yeas, 131; nays, 118. The bill then passed—yeas-198; nays, 46.

APRIL 2.

SENATE.—A resolution was offered by Mr. Callof Florida which was transferred to the committee on Foreign Relations, requesting the President to institute negotiation with the Government of Spain for reference to an umpire for decision of the question whether the treaty of 1219 has been fully carried into effect by the United States, and whether the United States Government is bound in good faith to pay the full amount awarded by the judicial tribunals to whom the same was referred for payment, for losses sustained from forces acting under orders of the United States in 1818 and 1819 The Senate passed the bill referring to the Court of Claims the claim of Wm. G. Ford, of Memphis, for the proceeds of fifty bales of cotton seized by the United States in Alabama in 1865. Also, a bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to refund to Jno. P. Walworth \$2,820 the proceeds of a sale ordered by Gen. B inks, of certain funds in the Louisiana Bank, of New Orleans, in 1863. The cducation bill is still the principal measure before the Senate, consideration of which is reserved seen the New Orleans, in 1863. The education bill is still the principal measure before the Senate, consideration of which is resumed each day and continued until executive session.

House.—Mr. Dorsheimer of New York presented a memorial of the bondholders of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, praying to be heard before the Committee on Public Lands on the bill declaring the forfeiture of the land granted, and asking Congress to pro-

Lands on the bill declaring the forfeiture of the land granted, and asking Congress to protect their interest. Referred. The House went into committee of the whole on the Ladian appropriation bill, Mr. Ellis of Louisian Louisian appropriation bill, Mr. Ellis of Louisian Lo

were literally shattered into splinters. A large number of horses, cattle and sheep were killed. Telegraph poles were prostrated for a mile and a half. It is believed the loss of life in the country remote from telegraph facilities has been considerable. Among the houses smashed was that of John Sullivan, in which were himself, wife and six children, the youngest a babe two weeks old. Most miraculously, none of the family were injured in the least. The babe was found in bed covered with debris, but unscratched.

A Pittsburg dispatch says a terrific wind storm, accompanied by hall, thunder and lightning passed over that city and vicinity on the morning of the 2d inst., doing g. eat damage to property and stock, and injuring a number of persons, some fatsly. At Homestead, eight miles from Pittsburg, on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston railroad, a frame house in course of erection belonging to Patric O'Neil was demolished and six men at work were injured, one of them, Robert Irwin, very seriously. A carpenter shon proceeded with until the hour of adjournment.

House—By unanimous consent one hour was taken for consideration of the Indian appropriation bill, the reading of which was nearly completed yesterday before adjournment. When the reading was concluded the bill was passed. Pending a motion to go into committee of the whole on the private calendar, Mr. Crisp moved to take up the bill to relieve certain soldiers of the late war from the charge of desertion from the private calendar, where it had been erreneously placed, and put it on the House calendar. The bill was discussed at great length, and a score or more of amendments were preposed, but without final action upon them the committee rose, leaving the bill still in the committee as unfinished businesss. At the night session 16 bills were passed.

nominate a commissioner to fill an existing vacancy in the international prison commission and appoint a delegate to attend a meeting of the international prison congress at Rome; a resolution calling on the facerctary of state for-information concerning the directed confiscation of the American college, Italy; a memorial of the Iowa legislature asking for forfeiture of unearned land grants; to enable the attorney general to collect statistics in relation

labor in excess of eight hours. The call of committees being concluded, the House resumed consideration of the bill to retire trade dollars. Mr. Hopkins of Pennsylvania interrupt ed debate to present a report from the select committee which investigated the charges preferred by ex-Speaker Keifer against Gen. H. N Boynton, correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. The conclusion reached is expressed by the full looking resolution, which was unanimously adopted by the cummittee: Resolved, That the charges against H. V. Boynton are not sustained by the evidence and there is no ground for any action by the House. Mr. Hopkins asked that the report, including the views of the minority, Poland and Wilson, be printed, and gave notice that he would call up the report printed in answer to the resolution.

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FOREIGN. LEFT ALONE.

The British troops have been withdrawn, and the rebels are now in full possession of the Soudan. A despairing cry for help comes from Khartoum, and the officers there say heir very existence depends on Great Britain

MORE ALARMING. MORE ALARMING.

Later advices from Khartoum show that General Gordon has prepared to fight the Shakeree and Helloin Tribes, who are advancing from Sennaar. He has proclaimed that he will cause all traitors to be shot. The Mudir of Berber has become alarmed at the increasingly hostile attitude of the Arabs, and has complained to General Gordon that he has not kept his promise to furnish 4,000 English troops to defend Berber.

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. New York Catholic church dignitaries Jeny that there is any probability of the pope's re-moval from Rome, and say that if he did re-move the last place he would come to would be

America.

Earthquake shocks are becoming very frequent in the island of Isenia.

Wholesale stealing of registered letters has been going on between Quebec and Toronto for some months, and thus far no trace can be found of the robbers.

Tuesday, April 1, Bismarck celebrated his 69th dirthday.

The attempt of ex-Speaker Keifer against Gen. H. V. Boytton, a newspaper corespondent was a miserable failure, the committee appointed to investigate reporting that the charges were not sustained by the evidence.

Seaman Ninderman of the Jeannette says the

Seaman Ninderman of the Jeannette says the \$600 awarded to him by congress will not make good his loss incurred in the expedition. Cincinnati's streets have been relieved of

Miss Ida Kurz, daughter of the sheriff of Franklin county, Penn., has been appointed deputy sheriff of the same county.

Destructive forest fires are raging in North Cincinnati courts have commenced to sentence prisoners confined in the jail of that city It is believed that if the educational bill passes the Senate it will be a strictly partisan

Nova Scotia demands of the other Canadian provinces an adjustment of the financial terms of the confederation. The English cabinet decides against a formal

The woman suffrage bill will be adversely

The recent sudden removal of convict Irish Invincibles from Irish to English prisons is attributed to the discovery of a conspiracy to destroy the Mount Joy Prison by the use of \$3,000 collected from them by United States custom authorities on fish and oil previous to 1871 has passed the Dominion Parliament.

David C. Keller, piiot of the steamer Scioto which collided with the steamer John Lomas at Mingo, Ohio, July 4, 1883, has been sentenc-

## W. W. NICHOLS, DENTAL OFFICE, over Joe T. Jacobs' Clothing store, Ann Arbor, Mich. WILLIAM CASPARY,

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Office at Ann Arbor, Mich National Democratic Convention. National Democratic Convention.

The National Democratic Committee having met in the city of Washington Feb 22\_1884, has appointed Tuesday, July 8, next, at noon, as the time, and chosen the city of Chicago as the place of holding the National Democratic Convention, Each state is entitled to representation therein equal to double the number of Senators and Representatives in the congress of the United States. The Democrats of each organized territory and the District of Columbia are invited to send two delegates subject to the decision of the convention as to their admission. All democratic citizens of the United States irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for a pure, economical and constitutional government, are coral and constitutional government, are cor-invited to join in sending delegates to the The call is signed by all members of the Nat-

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. all cranks, Alphabet Sessions. The tem-The Democratic State convention to select a tate central committee and to oppoint delegates 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.

Chairman.

#### HEADLESS TICKETS.

A few years ago a man went traveling | Hiscock, R; fourth ward, J. F. Lawrence, through this state and had on exhibition R; fifth ward, Earle Ware, R; sixth ward, a headless rooster and now the democrats | Wm. Biggs, U. of Northfield must have been trying to ape after this fellow for they are charged with having tickets printed to be voted Geo. Healey, J. R. Murry, Jacob W. and the word "democratic" left out. Shaw. Why? Were they ashamed to sail under democratic colors, or did they desire to in the hands of the following gentlemen sail into office under false colors? One elected to the office of supervisor. thing is certain; it reflects no great credit on the originators. The ticket came very | Ann Arbor, 1st district. . H. D Bennett, D near being defeated, its chief only receiv. ing a majority of 25 when he should have had 125. So far as dollars and cents are concerned it may pay to exhibit a head - Augusta. less rooster, but politically it is death to Bridgewater ... try to get into office under false colors. Dexter. Be a man or a mouse or a long tailed rat; Freedom. hang out your colors and defend them to | Lima . . . the last. The democracy of Northfield Lodi ..... must not get divided, for if they do de- Lyndon ...... feat will stare them in the face. Every Manchester. thing is to be gained by being united Northfield ..... and if divided all is lost. Be wise in Pittsfield time; forget all past difficulties; bury the | Salem. hatchet and smoke the pipe of peace.

The above has reference to the second | Scio.... ticket nominated. Certain persons were Superior. dissatisfied, and they expected to defeat | Sharon ...... the regular democratic ticket. How well Sylvan ... they succeeded the vote of Northfield Webster.

Mr. Tilden is one of the ablest, and in executive capacity, knowledge of men and instinctive perception of needed redemocratic statesmen. When the demo- with five townships to hear from. cratic party thinks that it wants Mr. Tilden it thinks for itself. It is a party of free thought, guided by the common sense of the great public, and not by the opinions of any man, how great soever. Not even Mr. Tilden can think for de- Another year's effort in the same directmocracy, or transfer its desire for his ion will make Mr. H. mayor.-Argus. dom and guidance in office to any When Jno. N. Bailey makes the stateother. When democracy, thinking for ment that THE DEMOCRAT is Mr. Lawitself, demands Mr. Tilden, it is its own rence's organ, he knows it to be unqualifree judgement of his value as the peo- fidly false, nor is this the first time that ple's agent; when he assumes to advise he has deliberately stated an untruth and guide democracy to a choice of men, relative to this paper. He continually it is Mr. Tilden thinks for it, and democ- persists in running down this paper; he racy is not guided in that way.

THE republicans of Ohio are just now superior. The acting editor of THE professing the greatest confidence in suc- Democrar is able to fight his own batcess in both October and November. tles. Bailey, the alleged editor of an But a careful analysis of their claims alleged democratic newspaper, came shows that their confidence is based on here with a great flourish of trumpets. precisely the same grounds they set forth How he is looked upon in this comin 1882 and 1883. In both these years munity is well known-a pom-Merely that there should be no revenues collected beyond what was necessary for the old jail. an economical administration of the government. That is the issue in 1884. If the republican party desires to make the the republican county convention. collection of redundant revenues an issue, there can be no doubt of the result Detroit, was home on a visit the first of he went to bed and blew out the gas. in Ohio. Its vote will be recorded the week. against unnecessary and burdensome taxation.

speaks well for the morals of Ann Arbor. Mr. Thomas W. Keene reached Cincinati almost unheralded; indeed, so far as the mass of newspaper readers go, he was tion to elect delegates to the state conuneard of as a star; and even the more vention will be published in next week's favored few only knew him by some noti- DEMOCRAT. ces of his success in far-off Boston. Perhaps from curiosity, and perhaps from those prisoners who recently escaped the fact that theatrical matters have from the jail were not locked in their his boots were found. He and Horace been one of the principal subjects of dis- cells the night before. cussion for the last two or three weeks. a large house greeted his first appearance for the office of city treasurer. Zenus bound over for trial in the circuit court. on Monday in 'Richelieu." From that Sweet wants to be chief of police, and the moment his triumph was secured. The applicants for patrolmen can be counted great French Cardinal, as partrayed by by the dozen. Keene, seemed again to live and move in the new world. We have seen many acture factory at A. F. Martin & Co's., lumtors in the same role, but none perhaps ber yard on south Main-st. A plaining whose intensity in the famous defiance mill is also in the prospective. We are by the church so electrified an audience pleased to notice these improvements. as Keene's did. In the Shaksperian drams, particularly in "Richard III," to be given again to-night, he was equally court house Monday. W. D. Fuller, of thus enriched. Another significant fact happy, and there is no doubt whatever the Newaygo Tribune, will deliver an is that these sales are often made, not to of DeLand's Saleratus and Soda will be that we have in Mr. Keene an actor cap- address. By the way, Mr. F. is a fine other men of the same race as the so thoroughly proven, that they be found able of continuing the glories of the speaker and a strong advocate of green- pioneers, but to a people, kindred but necessary articles in every home in the stage. Although this is his first season back and temperance principles. in the great Shaksperean roles, he already takes rank with the great actors of celebrated their birthdays at the resito-day, and it is merely a cold and timid dence of the former, Tuesday evening. criticism, egotistically afraid of self-com- A merry party of 40 were present and mittal, which would for an instant refuse passed a very pleasant time. Music and to accord him the place he has so justly dancing was the order of the hour.

won. - Cincinnati Saturday Night. "The World" company carries a whole raft of scenery—nautically speaking—and broke its neck last Friday. As soon as they use it all on our stage. They play his friends learned of his misfortune they Ann Arbor Monday, April 14, and guarantee all they advertise or money refund-The Dubuque Telegraph says: Everything advertised is presented. The scenes are given in rapid succession, and scribers to the fund: John Keck, F. animal. The following persons were subthe interest is maintained from begin-Besimer, E. H. Hudson, N. H. Drake, C. ning to end. A more sensational drama H. Jones, Wm. Allaby, A. A. Douglass, bas never been presented in Dubuque. The departure, the shipwreck, the raft, the lunatic, the revolving wall and the moonlight scenes were exhibited here the Beinzmann & Son, A. Sorg, E. Ebersame as in all large cities of the country.

There is some prejudice against the bach, E. Oesterlein, A. Gwinner, John G. drama, because when given here last sea- Gall, A. V. Robison & Son, J. Beahan,. son it was not presented in the manner advertised. The manager of the present troupe however stakes his reputation that the piece is given in a manner that Millen, J. W. Hunt, F. Rettrich, Jr., E cannot fail to satisfy thearte-goers, and Luick, A. F. Hangsterfer, Kock & Haller with all the attractive features which Henry J. Mann, John Weis, J. W. Hanggave it such a long and successful run in the east. He does all and more than he advertises. The play is a hit."

sterfer, John Moore, 50 cents each. Clash' \$1.50. Thadd E. Thompson, \$15.

Our space is too valuable to devote more than a passing notice to a person The election passed off quietly, and a who, defeated squarely in a caucus nomlittle less than 1500 votes were polled. ination, works on the day of election for The democrats re-elect W. D. Harriman the republican candidate. Infinetessimals mayor. The republicans capture the re- | are beneath the notice of an editor.

cordership, and for another year Chas.

J. Durheim will preside at the deak. E.

Clark, democrat, for justice, ran well on

account of age. P. O'Hearn and H. D.

and C. A. Matthewson, temperance-re-

publican will officiate in the board of

supervisors. Conrad Krapf who was de-

feated by H. D. Bennett, can have one

consolation going up Salt River, that he

will be accompanied by John Schumach-

er, Chas. Boylan, and that crankiest of

perance people ought to feel proud over

the defeat of W. B. Flynn and E. B.

Gidley for constables in the third and

ward 32 temperance tickets were cast;

Flynn was plastered 29 times by his op-

ponent, Imus. Oh, consistency! No man

was ever truer to the cause of temper-

ance than that same Gidley. He too

was defeated in the house of his friends.

ALDERMEN ELECTED:

First ward, J. S. Henderson, D; second

ward, J. Heinzmann, R; third ward, C.E.

CONSTABLES ELECTED:

THE NEW BOARD

Ypsilanti town....

1st district ...

One year's persistent and unwarranted

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Lawrence's organ, didn't appear to in-

jure Mr. Henderson, whose constituency

re-elects him for another two years term.

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W. T. Lathrop and Frank Thompson

One of Thadd Thompson's back horses

, republicans 7, union 1.

The new council will stand, democrats

It is to be hoped that the new board of aldermen will carry out the sentiment expressed in THE DEMOCRAT months ago, that the bank who will give the largest rate of interest is entitled to handle the Bennett both democrats, for supervisors, money of the city. The supervisors should do the same thing with the money of the county.

The popular tragedian Mr. Thos. W. Keene will hold the boards of the grand opera house, when our theatre goers will have an opportunity of again hearing this great artist in one of Shakespear's most powerful and trying of tragedies. Of his "Macheth" the well known paper. Chicago Times, says: "A magnificent treat for those who admire legitimate tragic acting was afforded last night in the Macbeth of Mr. Thos. W. Keene. sixth wards respectively. In the third This character, we understand, has only been recently added to his repertoire, and it is likely to become the foremost feature. We make this statement, even recollecting his vivid picture of Richard III. His Macbeth is the truest representation of the Shakesperian character that could possibly be. He does not act the part; he gets into the body and bones of the role, and is the living, breathing, scheming and bloody Thane of Cowdor. It would be impossible to set before our readers the many magnificent points, presented with a multitude of details, of this great performance."

A lady reader writes to say that she has been losing her hair recently and wants to know what she shall do to pre-Wm. Merrithew, P. Schall, J. Imus, Either keep your bureau drawer locked or else discharge the hired girl and get another of a complexion differ-ing from yours.—[Rockland Courier. The affairs of the county will be safe

The brilliant spectacular play, "The World," with all its extensive stage properties and splendid scenic effects, is one ... P. O'Hearn, D of the most realistic dramas and has 3d " C.A.Matthewson,R | more new scenes than 'Lights' O London.' .F. B. Braun, R It had a long run in New York, Phila-Wm. Dansinburg, R delphia and other cities. Of the per-...Jas. M. Kress, D formance the Buffalo Express says: The R. McQuillan, D ships (with a little stretch of the imagin-.J. G. Feldkamp, D ation) were real ships; the sinking of the .J. V. N. Gregory, D steamer and escape of the hero and hero-Michael Staebler, D ine on a raft were thrilling; the wild rock-.F. A. Howlett, D | ing of their frail craft on the bosom of . Horatio Burch, G | the restless ocean, with the billows occa-.... P. S. Purtell, D sionally rising high above their heads Morton F. Case, R | and hiding them from view, caused the .Geo. S. Wheeler, R sympathetic in the audience to fear for Matthew Seeger, R | their safety; and the timely approach of .Chas. S. Gregory, D | a full-rigged sailing vessel, which fired a .Wm. C. Murray, D | gun and "tacked" in the direction of the Wm. B. Osborn, D | raft rouled the spectators to the highest ...Jas. L. Gilbert, R | degree of enthusiasm."

The original company will be at the .. Alonso Olsaver, R grand opera house on Monday night at York .... Alfred Davenport, anti-monop. popular prices. No one should miss this A. R. Graves, R Lee Yost, R only chance of seeing the greatest spec-2d " ....M. L. Shutts, D tacular play on the stage. Everything The vote on the jail question stands, advertised is faithfully given. This comand instinctive perception of needed reforms, and the way to them, the first of for the loan 1817; against the loan 3016; pany guarantees all promises. April 14 back hair looks.—[New Orleans Item. is the date.

> Milan Leader:-John Throop, of Mooreville, cut % of a cord of 4-foot body wood in 14½ minutes, last week Friall other sores. Will positively cure Mooreville, cut % of a cord of 4-foot day, on a wager. The conditions of the wager gave him 20 minutes in which to Only 25 cents. For sale by Eberbach & cut the amount, but, as seen above, he Son. not only did the work in the time speci-fied, but had 5½ minutes to spare. At fasten with a cluster of flowers or a knot

hours. Bring along your next man. Dundee Reporter:-Scarlet fever prevails to an alarming extent in Riga, and that town has been quarantined against by the Blissfield common council.

has never spoken a kind word of Col. J. L. Burleigh, a man a hundred times his Saline Observer:-There is a moveroad running northwest from Ann Arbor touching Dexter, Pinckney, Stockbridge Dansville, Mason, Charlotte and thence to Grand Hapids by way of Hastings.

Saline Observer:-We are informed they claimed that the democracy were pous, pestiferous, meddlesome flat. But that a Lodi farmer recently took a load sure of defeat on the tariff issue. In what is the use of wasting valuable of sheep to Detroit to sell, and while both these years the democracy were suc-space on so small a subject as this ego-slopping at a hotel over night, and by will cure coughs, colds, croup, whooping tistical popentity. his own carelessness or want of knowledge in the matter, met with an accident The city of Ypsilanti is satisfied with that came very near suddenly introducing him into the hereafter, but which, by Delegates will be elected to-night to timely discovery by a friend, proved no injury to the sheep man. Had he died, Geo. Fuller, clerk of the Russell house the only explanation would have been,

> Manchester Enterprise:-Last January Only two arrests last month and three Michael Dealy had two pairs of boots matism, which make life a burden to stolen from a box in front of his store on you. Relief, speedy and permanent can arrests for the past three months. This stolen from a box in front of his store on railroad street. Horace Wisner saw the thieves when they took them, and after Malcolm, of West Bath, Maine, says: "I A call for a democratic county convennotifying Dealy went in search of the rascals, but they had escaped under cover of the darkness. A few days are Dealy of the darkness. A few days ago Dealy of Kidney-Wort helped me. Six doses We have it on reliable authority that received word by telephone from Adrain, put me on my feet, it has now entirely that the thieves had been caught and cured me and I have had no trouble went to Adrain Monday, when they rec-

> Ypsilauti Sentinel;--It is not quite pleasant to see the notices of so many liant shades possible, on all fabrics are made by the Diamond Dyes. Unequalfarms sold, and for sale, by old residents of the vicinity. It indicates already the passing away of the men and women, Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. den, and who ought, in the evening of their days to an unmistakable red in color who converted the wilderness into a gartheir days to enjoy the fruit of their toil about six months after marriage .- [Phil-Greenback county convention at the on the smiling acres which they have adelphia Call. of farms find it expedient to advertise in German papers to find purchasers. Year by year the German population of the girl and was refused, afterwards alluded county, once to be found almost entirely to it as matchless affair.—[Salem Sunin Freedom and Bridgewater, has extended until it has passed over Lodi, Saline, Manchester, Ann Arbor, and is even making inroads in the once exclusive broke its neck last Friday. As soon as his friends learned of his misfortune they immediately started a subscription and raised money enough to purchase another animal. The following persons were sub-

## old county in the state.

Anti-Monopoly Mass Convention. A mass convention of the Anti-Monopin sympathy with the principals set forth | taking Rheumatic Syrup; have four delegates to the anti-monopoly national convention to be held in Chicago May 14, 1884, to nominate candidates for president and vice president of the Unit-States. S. B. Monroe, Committeeman 2nd Congres. Dis't. ed States.

### MICHIGAN CENTRAL



The Niagara Falls Route.

There is some satisfaction in the fact that the Vanderbilt interests have in building and using the Cantilever bridge, furnished what it is no false pretense to call a Niagara Falls route. It perhaps is not graceful to speak disparagingly of the old suspension bridge, which has now gone pretty much into disuse, except for the passage of vulgar freight cars; because in its day it was more of an engineering wonder than is the cantilever, 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 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 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 back drive, and the sight is obtained without any delay or annoyance. It must add immensely to the Michigan Central's pleasure travel.

—[Rochester Morning Herald, Feb. 22,

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Notice of Attachment. The Circuit Court for the County of Washte-Egbert W. Gillett vs. A. G. Webster, in Attach- said cla

Egbert W. Gillett vs. A. G. Webster, in attachment.

Notice is bereby given that on the 18th day of 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 tefects, of A. G. Webster, the defendant, above named, for the sum of two hundred and thirteen dollars, which said writ was returnable on the fifth day of February A. D. 1884.

Dated this 29th day of February A. D. 1884, M. H. BRENNAN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

See That Your Deeds are Recorded. N ACT requiring the holders of unrecorded deeds to record such deeds or furnish the

me for record.

SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan sact, That whenever any grantor who havetofore convered, or shall hereafter convered, or shall hereafter convered, or shall hereafter convered, the state within this State, shall have old in his possession any unrecorded deed seeds, through of under which he derived it amy lands by him so conveyed, it shall be lity, on the written request of his grantes by subsequent grantee, to cause such deed seds to be recorded in the office of the Regist Deeds of the grantes are the sact of the grantes are sact of the grantes. deeds to be recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the proper county, or cause the same to be delivered to such grantee demanding the same, for the purpose of recording, within twenty days from the time when such written request shall have been served upon him.

SEC. 3. If such grantor shall neglect or refuse to record such deed, or deliver the same to such grantee, after having been requested so to do, as provided in the preceding section, within the time above limited, he shall be liable to said grantee, he heris, representatives or assigns, in the penal sum of one hundred 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 on the case, with costs of suit.

Approved June 1, 1881.

Chancery Sale.

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 high-March, A. D. 1883, notice is hereby given that I shall sell atpublic auction or venuue, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the 11th day of March, A. D. 1884, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at he east front door of the court house, in the ity of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, and state of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned and described notated of a 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. Nouris, Solicitor Washtanaw. for Complainant.

The chancery sale of which the foregoing is a

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. Solicitor for complainant.

The chancery sale of which the foregoing i notice is hereby further adjourned for good an sufficient cause shown, to and until the 15th day of April, A. D. 1881, at ten clock A. M., at the east front door of the court house aforesaid.

Dated Ann Arbor, April 8, 1884.

PATRICK McKERNAN,

Circuit court commissioner.

E. B. NORRIS, Solicitor for Complainant

Real Estate for Sale. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Earl

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Earl, secased coeased, Notice is hereby given, that in persuance of corder granted to the undersigned, Administator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Idge of Probate, for the County of Washt-naw, the 5th day of November, A. D. 1883, there ill be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bider, at the front door of the store building on the premises first below described, in the city of nn Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw in said ate, on Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of ay, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon? That day (subject to all encumbrances by ortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the eath of said deceased), the following described eal Estate, to-wit:

Beginning twenty-one (21) feet south of the borth-east corner of lot eight (8), thence south venty-three and one-half (23 1-2) feet, thence est fifty-two (52) feet, thence west to the west line and le-half (9 1-2) feet, thence west to the west line and le-half (9 1-2) feet, thence west to the west line can leave to the orther can be also be as the condition of Huron street, range three leaves as according to the recorded plat of the ty (then village) of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw bunty, in Michigan.

CHARLES H, RICHMOND.

unty, in Michigan.
CHARLES H. RICHMOND.

Dated, Apn Arbor, April 10th, 1884.

Chancery Order. The Circuit Court for the County of Washte w, in Chancery. Mary E. Jones, complainant, vs. John W. Jones, defendant.

It appearing satisfactorily to me by affidavit that the last known place of residence of the defendant John W Jones, was in this state, and that his present residence can not be ascertained, on motion of E. D. Kinne, solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant, John W Jones, cause his appearance in the ate of this order, and that in case of his ap-carance he cause his answer to the complain ats bill to be filed, and a copy thereof to be erved on complainant's solicitor within twenty tice 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 Ans

said paper at least once in each week for six suc-cessive weeks, or that she cause a copy of said order to be personally served on the said defend-ant, John W. Jones, at least twenty days before ne time herein prescribed for his appearance. Dated, February 26th, 1884. PARRICK MCKERNAN, One of the Circuit Court Commissioners for the County of Washtenaw. E. D. KINNE, solicitor for complainant.

Real Estate for Sale. S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, rs In the matter of the estate of Thomas H. Fuller, deceased.

Is In the matter of the estate of Thomas H. Fuller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administratrix of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1884, there will be sold at Public Vendue to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased on the premises below described in the township of York, in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Tuesday the 13th day of May, A. D. 1881, at 10 c'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 intownship four (4) south range six (6) east, York, in Michigan.

Dated March 27, 1881.

EMILINE R. FULLER, Administratrix,

Notice to Creditors. Notice to Creditors.

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

Dated Ann Arbor, March 18th A. D., 1884.

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

Estate of Badgley, Miners. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 22d day of March, in the year one thousand eight, budged and eight, or the probate of the city of the ight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Pro-

Fresent, William D. Harriman Judge of Probate
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 in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbon Democrant, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. A true copy. Judge of Probate William G. Dory, Probate Revister

Commissioner's Notice.

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

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Ann Arbor Democrat.

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JOTTINGS.

Only a pansy blosom.

evening.

Chief Nowland is a candidate for re-Two votes for the new jail were cast in

Geo. Clarken.

Freedom.

G. B. Stebbins lectures in the law lecture room this evening.

The old colored man known by every-

o'clock.

back. Good enough.

of the department desired. The Courier announces that it is now

republican-temperance paper. Why this sudden change of heart. The republican city committee are, H.

Fourth-st.

McGee.

lin, N. J., intends making Ann Arbor his very winsome Rosa." home for the next two years. He has rented Chas. Fantel's house on Liberty street, and recently purchased a fine horse and pheaton.

Death of James A. Coyle. With sorrow THE DEMOCRAT is called upon to announce the death of James A. Coyle, which occured in Detroit, Tuesday. In this city where he lived the ly to completion. greater portion of his life, he had many friends who will regret to learn of his in Jackson and Friday in Detroit. demise. Mr. Coyle was born at Hamilton, Ont., and was the son of Luke Coyle and Rose Meurtha. He removed with his parents to Ann Arbor in 1860. and subsequently attended the high school at this place, from which he, in due time, graduated. He then took a literary course in the university as far as the

offered him as teacher in the Holy Trinity school at Bay City, which he accepted, and later on he became teacher of St. | ward. James' school in the same place. In 1878 he removed to Marshall, Calhoun county, and accepted a position on the ward. editorial staff of the Marshall Statesman. While here he acted also as a correspondent of the Chicago Times. In the spring of 1883 he accepted the situation of criminal news reporter on the Detroit Post and Tribune, which he filled acceptably, until his resignation last fall to occupy a similar position on the Morning Times. Mr. Coyle was a modest and unassuming gentleman, popular with all who knew him, and a journalist of more than ordi-Holy Trinity church of Detroit, is a with her parents in this city. brother of the deceased, Mrs. M. H. Brennan, of this city, a sister.

#### Circuit Court Jurors

The following jurors have been drawn for the next term of court in May:

Ann Arbor City, 1st dist... August Mogk | skull caps with an old gold tassel. 2nd " .. Frank Howard 3d dist....D. McMillan Ann Arbor township ..... W. A. Millard ..... Frank J. Hammond Augusta .. Bridgewater......Albert VanGieson ..John Hughs .....Lambert Dresselhouse Freedom. Lima.....Isaac V. Savory Manchester.....Frederick Schaible Northfield......Thomas T. Wallace . Charles P. Walker a little plowing. Saline......Jno. F. Sterley, R. W. Mills Sharoa.....Geo. C. Osborn, D. H. Burch Scio......C. Stein, H. D. Allmendinger Superior....J. F. Packard, Adam Miller Sylvan .... B. F. Tuttle, W. H. Davidson Webster.....Otis W. Cushing York.....A. D. McIntire Ypsilanti township.....Sumner Damon | nesday evening, April 23, on "Marriage

" city 1st dist ... Jas. M. Chidester and its influence on society." " " 2d " .... O. E. Thompson On a Tuesday evening not long since, urgent business called the writer past the front of the university. It was a night of darkness, wind and rain. One would relentless duty. In front of the north wing his attention was averted by the being deprived of their whack up with strains. He paused, and the music also is candidate for alderman in the third found a rest. The rain pattered on the | ward. end of the building, and the storm-drench- consistency! d traveler shuddered nervously. It was a night for fireside warmth and shelter, and he truly repented the rashness which had braved the cold March tempest. Then suddenly rose again the strains of for a flouring mill in Northville. Music in the midst of such a storm! Human melodies alternating with the hoarse cadences of the black and drenching east wind! The sounds of

harmony transformed the scene. The spot became enchanting. Higher swelled the music-the clear soprano teeming melodious defiance of all the wintry, weltering weather without. What power has music to sweeten and charm the for safe keeping, and the charge comes dreariest situation, and yield loveliness to the commonest life! But what was this occasion? The writer was drawn within, and there in their usual place of meeting, sat thirty or forty devoted sing- branch of the W. B. M. I. of the Congreers assembled for their weekly drill. On gational church convened in this city on a bitter night when most good citizens Wednesday and Thursday of this week. FRIDAY ...... APRIL 11th, 1884 were enjoying their firesides the members A large and enthusiastic gathering asof the Choral Union, faithful to a pur- sembled Wednesday atternoon, the interpose formed, had gone through the est increasing throughout. Thursday storm to advance their preparation for evening a reception was tendered them acquitting themselves well on the 18th of | by the ladies. They were also invited by on through the snows and frosts of the in a body. long winter. They have indeed enjoyed the charms of divine music; but they City, daughter of Rev. Hiram Bingham Drs. Smith and Herdman made a good have thought continually of the satisfaction with which their fellow citizens | Sandwich Islands-and the first white The new council will meet Monday would by and by listen to the perform- child born on the islands, and sister of ance so faithfully studdied. They have Rev. Hiram Bingham, Jr., of the Microfelt the glow of a mild ambition to do nesian mission, now occupied with his credit to themselves, to administer to the wife in the translation of the scriptures pleasures of lovers of music and contri- into that language, was a delegate to the bute something to the good name of our annual meeting of the W. B. M. I. concity. Shall we not feel moved to respond appreciatingly to these laudable ambit-Prof. Oscar Wehner is back again with appreciatingly to these laudable ambit- Mr. Ralph C. Whiting, of this city. She Of all the theatrical companies making promises "The World" has the best

body in the city as "Chicken" Taylor is features good to the public. A Muscatine, Iowa, paper says: "The "World" The ladies' library association elect unites a beautiful play, with the most in Chicago as a star in the legitimate officers next Monday afternoon at 2:30 thrilling seenic effects ever witnessed on drama was strongly attested by the very a Muscatine stage. We have had many large and enthusiastic audience that fill-The board of supervisors will stand, fine spectacular exhibitions, but none of ed Haverly's theatre on the occasion of democrats 14, Republican 10 and 1 green- them presenting anything so grandly ef- his first appearance this season. The fective and realistic as the raft scene of play chosen for the opening was "Rich-The fire department elect officers this last evening. The raft scene "lays over" | ard III.," and the choice was a wise one, evening. A full attendance of members everybody's expectation. The colored as Mr. Keene's representation of Shakelithographs of this scene hanging in our speare's bloody tyrant, Gloster, is unoffice windows present no idea of the doubtedly his best effort. He is pecubeauty and grandeur. The raft does not liarly fitted for these vigorous and powfloat on the calm surface of the deep, but | erful roles, and his performance Sunday is rocked in the violent swell of the ocean evening was by far the best he ever gave and splashed by its waves, and the inci- in Chicago. Many of the rough edges S. Dean, J. E. Beal, T. F. Hutzel, P. Bandents of its life, the hopeless prospect; that marred his work during his earlier field, J. A. Freeman, E. W. Moore, Ben the agony of Rosa as dying from thirst, career as a legitimate star have been she one moment calls for water, and the erased, and his Gloster is now an even Ex-state senator David G. Rose, elect- next in fancy hears the music of church and excellent performance. Of the suped for justice of the peace in Sharon, had bells and sees sweet visions of land; the port, Mr. J. Newton Gotthold as "Richthe smallest majority of any one on the despair of the hero; the sight of the dis- mond was admirable, and he proved himtant sail; its onward course but ultimate | self the best leading man Mr. Keene has Dr. E. V. N. Hall, a prominent homes heave-to and bearing toward the raft ever had. Mr. Moore was a good 'Catespathic practicioner, succeeds Dr. Par- closing with the joyful sense of rescue, by, Mr. Hagar a commendable Bucksons. Doctor Hall will continue to oc- was a grand story in itself and will alone ingham, and the young men of the comcupy the rooms vacated by Dr. P. on repay every visitor this evening. There pany did some intelligent and careful are other scenes, beautiful and striking, work. The play was well mounted and Officers elected by the scientific asso- that are effected by the company's own elaborately contumed, and the star reciation: President, Prof. M. E. Cooley; set of scenes. The leading part of Harry ceived a curtain-call after every act. vice-president, Prof. H. Sewell; treasur- Ellison, the hero, is taken by Mr. Little The performance of Macbeth was witer, Prof. O. Johnson: secretary, C. H. himself, who brought out the noble ele-nessed by a good-sized audience. In ments of the sailor character with mark. Macbeth Mr. Keene has another part Mr. Ben H. Doughty, law '85, of Ber- ed success. Miss Jennie Jackson was a well suited to his acting, and he plays it

This company at the opera house next | pany was satisfactory. Mr. Gotthold

Monday night, April 14. There are no less than nine millinery and eight hat stores in Ann Arbor.

Thursday April 24 will be Arbor Day. Hope lodge No. 500, I. O. G. T., has

The skating rink will be pushed rapid-

were brought to this city for interment. Mr. Byron Green's best saddle horse

Democratic committee 3d ward: M. J. junior year. A situation at this time was | Martin, H. E. H. Bower, Wm. Caspary. John Schumacher elected the Hon. J. have them F. Lawrence alderman of the fourth

> C. Comeskie is going to build a new house for Daniel Crawford in the fifth

> T. C. Howard, of Milan, was in the city Wednesday on business in the probate court.

candidate for city treasurer on the

A lot of petty thievery is going on and many articles have lately been stolen from student's rooms.

Miss Louise Bell, lit. '83, now teaching nary ability. Rev. Father Coyle, of Most | in the Ionia high school, spent last week

Fleet Smith, of the Clifton house, Whitmore Lake, broke his leg Wednes-

their new caps. They are plain black

Millman & Collins have rented Jno. Gould's place on Ann-st., and will open it up in good shape about May 1.

who reside on Washtenaw avenue. Rev. Fr. Fierle was presented a few 

Mr. Chandler for a year proprietor of the old Gregory house, had a horse break | quarterly payments. Pittsfield..... William T. Norgate its lrg the first day he hitched up to do

> Father Walsh, of Detroit, will lecture at the Catholic church in this city Wed-

Mrs. C. W. Beck, of Toronto, Canada, & Son. have been sheltered in their homes, unhave she will be reafter make her home.

To bring up a child properly, first hang the grandmother.—[Louisville]

Where she will be reafter make her home. The Wallace's not liking the idea of

The Grattan Bros. are manufacturing the machinery for Michael Stabler's new saw mill to be rebuilt in Scio. This same firm is also manufacturing the machinery OFFICE, Corner of Washington and Fifth-sts,

Mr. J. M. Nerland family, of Rochester N. Y., who have been stopping at the St. James hotel since October last, left, on Monday, for Rochester and the east and will make their home probably in N. Y.

state. When the judge of this circuit orders prisoners to a jail in some other county out of the tax payers of this county, perhaps then they will realize what a vote

The annual meeting of the Michigan April. So has their work been carried President Angel to visit the university

Mrs. Sophia Bingham Mosely, of Union was sent to his father's house in Hartford from the islands at an early age to be educated. She has a son in the liter reputation of keeping all its advertised ary department of the university who is the younge-t member of his class.

The popularity of Thomas W. Keene we'l. The support rendered by the combeing especially good as the fiery Mac-

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John Taylor. SEED CORN.-S. P. Jewett has 200

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CHAPTER V.

Golden-haired Ilms, walked by Sir Phil-ip's side through the sanny village and in land. the shade of the tall trees of Aunt Sa-Old men, and grandmothers and young women and children all turned out and curtseyed to the lord of the soil, and some blessed him in their broad dialect. He was most gentle and affable to all, and scattered silver among the people with a freedom that was more reckless than judicious; but it struck Ilma, though he the time, that he was glad when is was over. He did not seem pleased, as a land-lord should be, by the homage of his tenlord should be a limit was, she was not young enough to be lima was, she was not young enough to be

he was free again. "Heaven be praised," he said, as the gates of the Larches closed behind him and his Phi companion, and he had tossed some loose coins to a grinning and admiring urchin, "that is the last."

"You don't care for the worship of your subjects?" questioned Ilma. Darrell's haughty lip curled.

"No," he replied and they do not care for me. How should they? They hardly ever see me, and we have no interests in on. Some of them actually believe that I have an actual understanding with supernatural powers, because I have escaped drowning two or three times when I ought to have been drowned; and mine is an accursed race. It will be better for these people when some one else than a Darrell reigns at the Court. They will not regret me, nor I them."

"Oh, don't-don't talk so!" cried Ilma passionately, more wounded by the lightiess of her companion's manner, than if he had shown deep feeling; it was as though he had schooled himself to cynical callous-

Darrell started violently and the blood mounted to his very brow. He paused fully a minute before he could speak, while Ilma quickly walked on ahead of him to hide the tears in her eyes and the quiver-ing of her lips. A few strides brought Sir Philip to her side, and he laid his hand

"Miss Costello," he said, "pray forgive me. I hardly know what to say to apologize enough for having pained you. It never occurred to me that what I said could affect any one more than it does myman, but a sensitive girl. Will you pardou my thoughtlessness?" Will you par-

"There is nothing that needs forgiveness," answered Ilma, looking up into his dark handsome face, which was earnest enough now. "I cannot help feeling sorry that you feel as you have said, and I should always feel sorry if you never spoke of it again.'

"Would you?"-and he gazed so intently into the girl's face that her eyes fell and

Thus recalled to himself, Sir Philip removed his hand, which had till then rest- a good breeze caught you, Ilma, you would ed on Ilma's arm, and he turned aside. biting his lip. For the next five minutes he did not speak, walking on silently by the girl's side, and she, her young heart bleeding for him dared not say more, and she did not even venture to look at him. Sir Philip spoke again presently, but on a different subject, asking Ilma if she rode.

She answered-"Yes, like an Indian."

"Then we must have some riding parties," said Sir Philip. "All of your cousins ride well, I know; and there are some splendid rides round here. A good gallop over Connaby Fells would bring roses to afraid." your cheeks, though they would not last, I suppose."

her cousins had only those which they themselves rode. Sir Philip however divined the position at once, and added-"But perhaps your cousins have no spare

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 and she was sorry for this, but glad of the 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."

""Just wild," you American!" laughed Sir Philip, hiding deep feeling under a light tone. "Well, you have thanked me When Hassan had been duly admired,

for what is, after all, a selfish act."

ure in other people's happiness."

"Ah, you are metaphysical! We must dismiss the subject," said Sir Philip He laughed, and yielded. quickly, and, with some embarrassment, which Ilma was delighted to perceive; for Sir Philip, she felt certain was not ea- selves." sily dislodged from his citadel of self-pos-

Dark Darrell, with all his courtliness, was the reverse of a ceremonious person- arithmetic. I like languages, metaphysage; and so he followed Ilma's lead up ics, musicthe terrace-steps and presented himself "Music?" interrupted Sir Philip quick-through the open window of the morning- ly. "Of course you do; but do you room before the astonished Sabines.

They were all there except Roland, in search of whom Ilma instantly sped away, search of whom Ilma instantly spea away, and they greeted Sir Philip warmly. He speedily explained how Ilma came to be speedily explained how Ilma came to be Sir Philip left almost immediately after Sir Philip left almost immediately after

Meanwhile Ilma had found Roland busi- the door. ly engaged in the repair of some fishing-tackle in his study, if an apartment only said, holding her hand in his. devoted to sporting literature and implements deserved the name; he looked up,

viiul young cousin hastened to his side.
"Well catamount," said Roland, taking her hand and kissing her, "were you sent you know." 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 anything. Auntie won't mind. think? Dark Darrell himself!"

"He here," said Roland in a tone that moment, and his hand clasped hers more did not betray much pleasure. "Yes; and he came with me. He break-Ilma.

fasted with us this morning, and Roland," added Ilma, tossing up her hat and catching it, the is just the nicest fellow I ever kissed his hand to her.

"Oh, of course !" said Roland, laughing; but the laugh, Ilma thought, sounded forced. "Girls are bound to worship a man who looks like a picture, though he 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- | the "Soo" is lowering every day.

very nice people." "You don't know anything about them, rell does. Rough speech and manners don't always mean a bad heart, any more than suavity and smooth words mean a

her cousin to the morning-room. The girl which gained him a wide reputation, went over to her aunt, and watched from both in this country and in England. beneath her sweeping lashes the meeting between Roland Sabine and Sir Philip Dar-

another and lower order of beings than the man of whom he had spoken with hardly-

"You are a good deal altered from what I saw you last, Sabine," said Sir Philip surveying his host. "You were not much more than a boy then; and, though I should have known you at once, that forest of hair about your face makes an immense change in you."

"There is little difference in you," replied Roland, laughing. "You look a bit older, but not much; and when you are forty, you won't look older than you do now. "Maybe not." said Sir Philip, with a half-smile, as he resumed his seat.

Something in the look and tone gave Ilma the clue to the thought—"How should I look older in ten years? Time stands still in the grave?" The girl felt something like terror come over her. there, after all, some truth in a curse which seemed to have influenced the whole life of a man so unlikely to yield to

mere superstition as Sir Philip Darrell?
"Sir Philip," said Mrs. Sabine, turning to her son, "has kindly asked us all to the Court on Friday, with aunt Rachael and

"I shall be delighted," returned Ro-

"And," added Sir Philip, "I want to bine's pleasure grounds. Ilma thought that brief passage through the village was "great fun;" it was like a royal progress. would care to ask to join us?" Roland shook his head.

"No, new-comers are scarce in these parts. Ilma is the first for twenty years at least; and the last before her were only farmers.'

"Ilma will join us," said Sir Philip, using the christian name quite inadvert-ently-probably merely catching it from showed nothing of this in his manner at the time, that he was glad when it was all try to think of her as "only a child."

> of a morning's acquaintance, especially by so young a man as Sir Philip Darrell. ilip could read what was passing in Roland's mind-for it was not easy to hide anything from his observant eyes-but he gave not the slightest sign of having noticed a resentment which he haughtily considered "deucedly cool."

There was an awkward pause for a few seconds after Sir Philip's words; for every one knew that Ilma had no means of carrying out her promise. Mrs. Sabine glanced up at Ilma, and the girl nodded

laughingly. "Sir Philip is so kind as to give me a mount," she said; and as she spoke a quick heavy frown crossed Roland's brow. "Oh, then, you can ride?" he observed

"Why, of course, replied Ilma, while Sir Philip Darrell half smiled; "if I could not ride I should be thrown. "I am afraid you would," said Sir Phil-ip. "I don't think there is a very quiet

horse in my stables." "You must take care Ilma," and Mrs. Sabine looked anxiously at her niece. "I will look after her, mother," said Ro-land quickly; but Ilma shook her head.

"Thanks, Roland; I don't need coaching. I am as much at home on horseback as on my feet."

"Yes," opening wide her great clear eyes-"gates, ditches-anything. I'll try clusions with you." 'You're confident, Miss America. Do you challenge all creation?'

"No, only you. I shouldn't have a chance with Sir Philip."
"How do you know that?" asked Dar-"They told me you were a crack rider;

and I could see by the way you rode this morning that you were like a Mexican in the saddle. And then see what a superb horse you have!" "Roland rides twelve stone," observed Rose; "so he has much more to carry than

Sir Philip." "Twelve stone against something under one," said Sir Philip, laughing as he glancod from Roland's stalwart frame to Ilma's fragile-looking figure. "I should think if

We'll prove that on the Fells," returned Ilma, laughing too, as they all did; but Roland little liked that there should be in so short a time so good an understanding between Sir Philip Darrell and lovely II

ma Costello. Mrs. Sabine looked from Sir Philip's striking features to Roland's, and then to Ilma's exquisite face, and then she said to

"Heaven avert that Darrell should think too much of the child, or she of him! And yet he is but human, and she not even

The mother noted too how her son Ilma smiled; but she did not choose to ay that she could not enjoy that pastime, say that she could not enjoy that pastime, as her aunt did not keep riding horses, and superior, he would have no chance of winning a young girl's affection against Sir Philip, even if the latter should make no

deliberate attempt to conquer. The visitors were asked to stop to lunchorse?"

"They have not, I know," answered Ilised to see Miss Durnford again before he ma; "but I dare say my uncle would let returned to the Court; and the best part me have one if I asked him." of the afternoon, he added, would be taken "That would never do; all the good up with accounts. Ilma could not stay, because, she said with a sigh, aunt Rachel wanted to take her to call on the Rector;

good excuse for going. She would rather be with Sir Philip Darrell. Roland asked to accompany them to see Hassan, and Rose included herself in the "You won't let me refuse Then how shall I thank you?" said the girl. "I party. Ilma ran races across the grounds with Roland's big black retriever, and did not join the others till they reached the grain."

r what is, after all, a selfish act."

and Roland and Rose had departed, luncheon-time was so near that Miss Durnford joyment? But that isn't selfish." returned | urged her guest to remain for that repast. Ilma; for selfish people don't have pleas- | Sir Philip hesitated, but Ilma interposed. "There will be plenty of time for your

"They are indeed stupid, Miss Costello," he said, "though easy enough in them-

"Easy!" cried Ilma. "I dare say they are to you. No doubt you can add up a column of decimals at a glance; but I hate

"Yes, some,' as the Yankees say."

luncheon, and Ilma accompanied him to "You will come early on Friday?" he

"I should like to do so," replied the girl frankly; "so I will hurry them up. And, and his whole face brightened as his beau- Sir Philip, please don't call me 'Miss Cos-"No? I had no right to call you 'Ilma,'

"Hadn't you! Why not?" asked Ilma laughing, "But I am glad you did; every one else does, and I don't feel like 'Miss' "Very well." His lips trembled for a

closely, as he added softly, "Good-bye, Looking back as he rode away, he saw her standing there, and he bowed low and

#### (To be continued.)

The rise and fall of the great lakes is uzzling the old settlers. At Grand Fraverse Bay the water slowly rises for seven years, and then recedes for the same length of time. The Sault Ste "That's not my business," and Ilma | Marie Democrat says that the water in pered, and ever ready to resent injustice. Traverse City the water is encroaching I don't think Cumberland peasants are on the west side of the bay.

R. P. Shillaber, better known as "Mrs. Partington," is now over seventy my dear," said Roland; "though I dare say you know as much about them as Dar-sea, Mass. occasionally writing for the press. He began life as a printer, and for many years held an editorial posi-tion on the Boston Post. In 1847 he Ilma said no more, but descended with began to write those humerous articles During the present century 150,000,-000 copies of the Bible have beer rintGLEANINGS.

South Carolina will impose a heavy tax on pistols. George W. Cable, the novelist,

weighs only 100 pounds. Mme. Modjeska supports a school for Polish children in New York. Senator Miller, from California, owns the finest residence in Washington.

The largest city in Japan is Osaka, which contains 1,585,695 inhabitants. M. Tourgeneff's brain is to be preserved in the museum at St. Peters-

The Ohio Legislature authorizes Cincinnati to raise the flooded district by filling in.

Dr. Al Watts, of Boston, has caught and killed 4,052 dogs during the past seven years.

A correspondent writing from Manitoba says the country resembles a huge bankrupt sale. A factory with facilities for making 100,000 wooden dishes per day is to be

In a Chinese city when a man goes out after dark he carries a paper lantern with his name and address upon it. It is estimated that the scheme proposed for filling in some of the low lands at Cincinnati will cost \$100,000,-

erected in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The man who buys the wood burned by the Maine Central Railroad says that wood is growing faster than it is cut in

Archibald Forbes says that the great weakness of the Australian character is the hunger after titles and decora-A Georgia nurseryman is said to have

realized already this season \$10,000 from the sale of fruit trees grown on one acre of land. Bonanza Mackey has given his old Aloe gulch friend, Ike Hardenheimer,

now in Texas, \$200,000. Some years ago he gave him \$100,000. An Anti-Starvation Club is a novelty of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The object is to provide for members the best boarding accommodations at the lowest

Resolution by the miners of Alene, Idaho: "Not a Chinaman shall ever enter the diggings unless he climbs a a tree, with one end of a lariat over a

President Taylor, of the Mormon church, said the other day: "When they come West to wipe out polygamy they will find 100,000 muskets pointing eastward.

Russia, which has an area in Europe two-thirds as large as the whole United States, with a population of more than 70,000,000, lies almost entirely north of the latitude of St. Paul. At a meeting of the Irish National

League in New York, the other day, one speaker recommended that balloons be sent up over English cities and that dynamite be dropped from A resident of Gover, Vt., has the dis-

tinction of possessing the largest sole in the state. He wears a shoe that measures twenty-two inches in length and is eight inches wide. His friends have no difficulty in keeping track of

An effort is being made in New Or-leans, La., to establish and maintain there the same facilities as exist at Castle Garden for receiving, accommodatng and forwarding foreign immigrants. Charleston, S. C., also desires the

Mr. Goshen, of England, a distinguished statesman, a learned historian, and a philosopher of the pessimistic school, calls attention to the circum stance that the two final decades of eyery century are invariably consecrated

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A Michigan father objects to his son taking up the study of physiology, which is in the regular course of the schools. The authorities insist. The parent thinks he can select what studies he chooses for his boy, and will take the matter into court.

Hugh J. Jewett is a director in twenty railroad companies; Samuel Sloan in twenty-three; Jay Gould in twenty-four; George B. Roberts in twenty-six; Augustus Schell in twentyeight; Sidney Dikon in thirty-six, and Frederick L. Ames in fifty-two.

A good story is told about a resident of Brattleboro, Vt., finding a "Yale" lock key that bore the imprint of the company's name, and how he very conscientiously advertised for its own-er, saying that "Mr. Yale can have his key by calling on the undersigned in

There is a type of social life in America which I hold as inestimably higher than that of any other land. It is as quiet, as self-respecting, as well-bred as any, and, added to these, it is more genuine, more human, more loyal in friendship, less at the bidding of Mrs.

Grundy, than any social life I know .-Robert Laird Collier. Good shellae varnish is made as follows: Take of very pale shellae 5 pounds; mastic, 1 ounce, and alcohol, or 6 pints, and dissolve in the cold to prevent the evaporation of the alcohol, stirring the mixture meanwhile. This

is a good varnish for furniture, and it is much employed in France by cabinet Opium smoking is the issue in the mayoralty campaign now being waged in Vallejo, Nevada. One candidate pledges himself to support the evil, while another plants himself on what he calls "the broad Constitution of this glorious country," and will allow

he pleases. A Frenchman writes to the New York Star: "Mr. Bismarck will affront the United States. Very good. So shall we then take him into the hands and play on him the hose now. When that e cannot love the hog American, then shall we defend from the powerful Eagle American his bald head. Bis-

every one to smoke or not to smoke, as

marck, bah!" A leading member of the New York Prison Association claims that the number of criminals is increasing faster in proportion than the population of this country. There are, he says, over 50,000 persons now confined in jails it New York state, and he claims that one man out of every seventy-five men with in the city is a criminal.

Pretty Mrs. Wise, of Virginia, says: When my husband was elected to Congress I said I would not go to Washington, as I had nothing to wear. My friends wrote to me to get out the family laces and cover my old dresses. So here I am, as you see, with my grandmother's laces over my old gowns," These laces have been the envy of all beholders.

A writer in a German paper calls at- the dining-room, while Jim indignantly tention to the fact that a factory in which 2,000 workmen were employed dat hog loose in heah?"—Merchant in the manufacture of harmonicas is Traveler. now closed, as the demand for these instruments has entirely ceased. The writer assigned as a cause the cessa- know how to make life interesting for ion of the pork trade, the cutting off of the school-master. The Pilot tells of which has necessitated the closing of the reciprocal branches of the exchange. It is a sort of hog and harmonica strike.—Utica Herald.

one who was called up to be flogged, but just as the hickory was raised over his head he humped himself like a camel, and butted his teacher in the

Mr. Carnegie, of Pittsburg, is build-ing a granite mansion on Cumberland Island, a few miles north of Fernandi-This and a bench into a remote corner of the room. Before the astonished pedana, Fla. This famous island once was gogue had recovered his wind the

and it is the burial place of Light-Horse Harry Lee. Deer roam at will through the vast recesses of its forests. Lord Huntingdon said recently that he did not know of a gentleman's park in all Great Britain that was superior to it

in natural beauty. Does Anyone Know Her Name? Few persons know that in the city of Leadville, Col., there lives one of the most celebrated women of her day. Men at fashionable watering-places raved over her beauty and varied accomplishments. President Buchanan is credited with saying: "The only woman I ever loved well enough to marry. God bless her." And that little man of intellect, Alexander H. Stephens: "The most beautiful, accomplished and thoroughly good woman I ever knew. Worth her weight in diamonds." Colonel Dan McCook, the evening before he was killed in battle, said to a comrade: "I feel sad tonight; why, I cannot tell. Perhaps it is my last night on earth. I was thinking of my old college days in Alabama and the most attractive woman I ever met. Well, it is all past, we are both married, but I wish she may never know a sorrow." General Pat Cleburne, having a premonition of his death, asked this lady to write his obituary if he should fall in battle the next day. The battle of Franklin and Cleburne's death have passed to history. The touching little poem that came out in the Memphis Avalanche by this lady, and was so extensively copied in Southern papers, is still remembered: Brave Cleburne is sleeping
Where night dews are weeping
And pale leaves are falling
Like gift gems around;
Where sad winds are sighing
And sweet flowers dying
To mingle their breath To mingle their breath
With the ashes they love, &c.

In 1860 the Prince of Wales and suite were in St. Louis. A lovely young girl passed Barnum's Hotel. "See! Look, my lord!" the prince exclaimed, addressing Lord Lyons, "isn't she exquisite?"

For months touching little poems were published in the Louisville Journal, and highly praised by its editor, George D. Prentice, who spoke of her as a remarkable woman, full of genius. Parepa-Rosa heard her voice and asked her to sing. The great prima donna threw up her hands in ecstasy, and exclaimed: "Madam, what a shame for pride to keep that voice from the

world !' This wonderful woman, with so many gifts, has for fifteen years lived in quiet retirement, forgetting and almost forgetten by the world that once did her nch homage, in a perfect bower of beauty (her cottage), adorned by lovely paintings and sculpture from her own hands and from European mas-

One painting by Titian, an heirloom from her husband's family, hangs on the wall and is beyond value. etchings, taken from southern Utah, lie around. She has traveled for a year in Utah, and relates many interesting anecdotes of the Mormons. Her husband is one of the most noted law-

yers on the Western coastgreat erudition, the son of ex-United States Senator George Goldthwaite, Alabama's most noted and beloved son. Judge Goldthwaite is the criminal judge of Lake county, and his wife, the subject of this sketch, is a well-preserved woman of about 40, looking near 30, retaining much of the original beauty of heart and person that made her such a favorite with the sterner sex in years gone by. A happy, model seldom visits, retains a few cultured friends and seems to have forsaken the fashionable world that once

adored her.

Feathered Pugilists. A young man sends the following advertisement to the Boston Globe: match." said an old abid "More care is taken in the training yesterday, in answer to the query of a reporter. The speaker handled the "birds" in nearly every prominent main that has been fought in or near the city. He was one of the few who escaped arrest at the recent raid upon cock-fighters at New Hunting park. Neatly-arranged coops, containing fine specimens of the feathered pugilists, occupy the whole of the third floor of his residence. When a match is arranged the training begins, and until the battles are fought the chickens are constantly under the trainer's direc-

tion. The first object is to harden the flesh and by exercise to increase their staying powers. This is done by running them back and forward on a wooden table by the pressure of the hand After a certain amount of this exercise the chicken is weighed, and if its flesh has not been reduced enough to satisfy the trainer it is put through another process. The chicken is tossed several feet into the air, and alights on a mattress placed upon the table. A hundred times, possibly, the feathered fighter goes up and down; when he is put into a dark but well-ventilated barrel. A couple of hours are allowed to elapse, when he is again brought out, and two little soft balls fastened to his spurs. Another chicken is equipped in like manner, and the two indulge in :

sparring match. This continues sever-al minutes, and while they strike each other viciously no harm can result, unless one of the "gloves" flies off. feature of the training is the feed given. If the chicken needs a little more weight he is fed on raw beef. Roasted corn and the white of hard-boiled eggs are the principal articles of diet, with a loaf of spiced bread, containing eggs, sugar, rock candy, and a variety of spices, for dessert. The latter is eaten with relish. The maximum limit of weight of a fighting chicken is six pounds, while the minimum weight is four pounds. The sport of cock-fighting, according to the old fancier, has largely increased in popularity during the past score of years, and he ed that not a week passes without a

rattling contest in some part of the city.—Philadelphia Record.

"Who Turned Dat Hog Loose?" At a certain hotel in Peoria, where the meals were not always what they should be, a merchant traveler, one day, sat down to the table. He put a dollar under the tumbler, and, ealling

a waiter, said: "Do you see that dollar, Jim?" "Yes, sah," replied Jim, with a grin.
"Well, now, Jim, I want you to get
me a real good, first-class dinner. You

understand?" "Yes, sah," and Jim sat out about furnishing a feast for a king. He had no time to see to anybody else. He hunted up new dishes, put numerous extra touches on everything, and kept his eye on the dollar. Finally the M. T. finished, and, wiping his mouth, he winked at Jim. "Yes, sah," grinned the darkey, in

anticipation. "Jim, do you see that dollar?" putting his hand on it in a generous way. "Yes, sah." "Well, you will never see it again," and it went into his pocket and out of

The urchins of Brazos County, Texas,

For some considerable time past the astronomer royal and his assistants have been weekly reporting the significant fact that the recorded sunshine during the seven days has been, upon the average, nil. Prima facie it is only photographers who need be affected by this intelligence. What can it possibly matter to the world at large if there is not sunshine enough about to discolor a pit of sensitivized paper? As a mat-with her praying after being divorced? ter of fact, however, the discolorization of sensitivized paper is but one of the many processes due to the chemical en-ergy of the sunlight. And a prolonged absence of sunlight is a very serious absence of sunlight is a very serious matter. Its effects upon the health are direct and perceptible. We get no ozone, and we become dull and listless as if we had been sitting up all night. as if we had been sitting up all night. When thus out of tone and below par, we are consequently deficient in that vital energy which would otherwise enable us to shake off any ordinary ailment. Nor is this all. Absence of sunlight for any considerable period is almost invariably followed by epidemic outbreaks. When the sun is active, filth of all kinds putrefies as it collects. When there is no sunshine filth collects, accumulates in masses, and ferments. These fermented accumulations are a source of positive danger as soon as the sun resumes its activity. Decomposition under a bright sun is comparatively harmless. Slow decomposition in the dark is especially hostile to health. We need no chemist to tell us this: but, at the same time, it is as well to bear the chemistry of common life in mind. When the astronomer royal reports a total absence of sunshine we ought to be especially careful, and, it may be added, children suffer more from the sun's rays than do adults. Adults have only to keep alive; children have to keep alive and which entails a double amount of chemical work. Now, if there be no sunshine, we can best supplement its absence by exercise. And yet, strange enough, the absence of sunshine is regarded by most mothers as a sufficient ground for keeping children within doors. It is, on the contrary the reason why they should be sent out and kept out as much as possible. - London

A Monster of the Southwest.

The lizard family attains great perfection in the southwest, climaxing in the horrible creature called the Gila Monster of Arizona. This is a big black lizard, from a foot to four feet in length. He has a pair of villainous, bead-like black eyes in his head beneath a couple of horny eyebrows that give his face an uncommonly ferocious expression. Around his neck is a broad band of beautiful yellow, and I am convinced that should a recently imported Irishman run afoul of one of these vermin he would consider himself in the presence of the devil himself, wear-

ing the colors of the prince of Orange The Arizona prospectors tell the wildest tales about the poisonous qualities of the Gila monster, some even claiming that the reptile kills its prey by breathing on it. Its poison is contained in minute cells at the base of a number of saw-like teeth. Though naturally a sluggish brute, it at times exhibits the most frightful quickness, darting like a flash upon its prey and seizing the same between its which it shuts and keeps closed with the strength and tenacity of a snapping turtle. Meanwhile the poison slowly exudes and penetrates the wounds made by the teeth, and if the victim be an animal of lesser degree than a man, faintness and death speedily ensue. The poison differs from that of every known venomous snake in being an It acts directly on the heart and brain without local effects of a serious nature. - Santa Fe (N. M.) Cor. Cleve-

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"And how did they make out?"
"Twelve of 'em lost three-fourths of their investment "And what about the thirteenth?" "Oh, it was through him that I sold

the other twelve, and he made about \$5,000."—Wal Street News. It is reported that ex-Governor Gear is about to re-engage in the wholesale grocery business in Burington, a business which be abandoned upon enter-

ing public life. The increasing sales of Piso's Cure attests it claim as the best cough remedy.

The Paris Fijaro says of Herr Lasker: "He was eloquent; he had a clear and incisive way of saying things which always gained him attention. Bismarck himself stood in awe of him, and by his death the Chancellor has been relieved of a dangerous adversary. For two years Lasker hardly made a speech, though devoted to his principles and present at debates as an earnest listener. His friends urged him often to speak, though they knew he was tired out, and they say he died of fatigue and disgust. His place will long remain empty, for good speakers are rare in the German Chambers and the fight in behalf of secession is daily becoming more diffi-

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