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CURRENT TOPICS.

the Jackson jail, sounds too "bookish" to be other than what it has been thought by sensible persons to be-a lie told by one of the most notorious criminals in the country. It is not at all probable that the attention of the officers will be diverted from the real facts in the case by this chimerical tale. It would be a happy day for the persons now suspected of the crime, if the evi-

now suspected of the crime, if the eyldence against them could be exploded as easily as "Scotty's" story.

Susan B. Anthony blushingly admits that President Arthur did squeeze her hand "just a little bit," and tells how it happened: "When I had finished my speech at the White House that day, he said in the politest manner possible that he believed the women ought to have whatever they wanted. I said, 'Let's shake hands on that, Mr. President,' and he took hold of my hand and held it while he was making his reply. But it was orly a minute or so." She admits all this, but vows that she will never—no never, own that she keeps a poodle.

In cost a Clinton, Illinois, clergyman

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thirty-eight silver dollars to secure the attention of his Sunday school children through one discourse. He announced Bible without announcing what verse | run away. it was and would give a silver dollar to every scholar who found out for themselves where the text was. He was pupils claimed their dollar, and he will adopt some other method of impressing religious instruction upon Clinton juveniles in future.

The Rev. Dr. Guthrie says: "Whisky s good in its place. There is nothing like whisky in this world for preserving a mar when he is dead. But it is one of the worst things in the world for preserving a man when he is living. If you want to keep a dead man, put him in whisky; if you want to kill a living man, put whisky into him. It was a capital thing for preserving the dead admiral, when they put him in a rum the sailors when they tapped the cask, and drank the liquor till they left the admiral as he never left the ship-high

THE casket in which the body of THE casket in which the body of ago was reaffirmed in thunder tones by Minister Hunt was brought to this Tammany itself, despite the talk that country is one of the most elaborate the Irisii are against free trade. ever seen here. It is a fac-simile of the sarcophagus in which the body of the late Czar of Russia was buried. It is constructed entirely of ribbed metal, with massive gold trimmings in Egyptian designs. The lid bears two heavy silver plates, on which are inscribed the name, age, and date of death of Minis- Hancock was allowed to put his foot in appealed. ter Hunt. The casket rests on six cheap at Wilsey's Music Rooms, east side Public Square, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The largest and best Stock of Musical Goods ever brought into Washtenaw County. Violin and Guitar Strings a specialty. N. B.—It will be to your interest to call before purchasing anything in the Music obliged to fix up a gun carriage to be massive golden lion's feet. It weighed so much no hearse in Washington could relief, and the Chicago Convention fails to imbed this legislation in a tariff front of city hall in that city a few days ago

used as a hearse.

Concerning Watterson's copy right bill, the Cincinnati Enquirer very pertinently says: "The trumpeters for the Newspaper Copyright law subsided for a while, but are now at it again. no better now than they were before, that they are likely to get worse instead of better. The pross of the country, particularly the rural press, which would be the greatest sufferers by such a law, have been awakened to the threatened outrage, and are talking to their Representatives in Congress in their usual straightforward and vigorous manner, Such a gag as is contemplated by this law is against the North American style of doing business, and it pleasant to know that a very decided smack in the know that a very decided smack in the face is in store for it."

sums up the Democratic situation: one hand, and Mr. Randall on the other | Then let them prepare for Chicago. in the Speakership race, was the revision of the tariff and the reduction of taxation, Mr. Morrison was entrusted

ng a bil! to this end; and, having carefully and patiently studied his ground, he brought forward a measure of the most conservative description.

He had, and he has, a right to the confidence and support of his political associates. Although a man of fearless have taught them are theirs, and the lacks of George E. Backus, a prominent lumberman of Greenville, is dead.

Major E. E. Sellers, U. S. A., 10th infantry, died at Fort Macking of Decumonia. personal risks and of hasty temper, he has repressed himself for the sake of sources of liberal concession and frank

Now let us look at the other side of

conciliation. No man can refute these

Beaten in the organization of the Honse, and freely and fully admitting 20c a pound | cast about them for some means of recovery. They found their opportunity in the very virtues which marked the conduct of the Speaker and the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Oranges, Lemons, Dates, Fig., and all other If Mr. Carlisle had taken Mr. Rand-CANDIES at proportionately low rates. all for an example, he would have set aside all precedents and have ruthlessly rewarded his friends and punished hi enemies, leaving the Penusylvanian prostrate on the floor. If Mr. Morrison had verified the extremeism im

Morrison took his time, felt his way, ignored himself and constructed a plan

tectionists who, as to the tariff, are sim-

It cost a Clinton, Illinois, clergyman cution which is first echeed by their paid organs (for they have money and plenty of it at their back), and then that he would preach on the following monopoly at long range, but, when it

astonished when thirty-eight bright Mr. Randall, or come to some under-

call this "practical politics." And the ments." facts. Since 1870, five times, in their State platform, have the Democracy of New Yerk—who are nothing if not tax reformers—demanded "a tariff for revenue only." It has been their slowers. puncheon; but it was a bad thing for end of the line to the other. Mark the enue only." It has been their slogan time-out of-mind, and only a fort-night ago was reaffirmed in thunder tones by the government to build on the site of the burned Union Hall block.

It is gratifying that their prospects are anybody broken with him for voting and it is still more gratifying to know Democratic caucus refusing all com-that they are likely to get worse instead promises and concessions, refusing to

of Democratic Persuasion.

The situation.

In the following terse and vigorous style the Louisville Courier, Journal sums up the Democratic situation:

and a good deal of milk may sometimes a good deal of milk may sometimes be found in a very small cocoanut. Monopoly is as many-sided as corrupt, and of all monopolies the tariff is the most gigantic. Its forces are on every hand, working with a two-edged sword. Where money is wanted, montanged by fire a few days ago to the extent of \$4,000.

Some times ago a lady fell on the sidewalk in Portland, Ionia county, and she claims broke her arm. Her attourney has brought the matter before the Village Board and claims dama good.

Where money is wanted, montanged by fire a few days ago to the extent of \$4,000. sword. Where money is wanted, mon-Considerably more than two-thirds on the Democratic side of the lower House asks to be gratified, votes are in readiof the present Congress, as was shown by the united vote of Messrs. Carlisle and Cox, are Revenue Reformers. The few. The people should look first to mem issue between those gentlemen on the their Representatives at Washington.

Republicans of Georgia in declaring with the business and duty of prepar- that they can no longer work harmoni ously with the blacks of the same political affiliations, the Louisville Courier-Journal says:

THE story of "Scotty," the thief in of revision and reduction, which it was thought no Democrat could oppose. But the handful of rule-or-ruin Pro-

ply attorneys in Congress of special "Scotty," the man confined in the Jackson privilege and preferred classes are jail, and who claims to know all about the bound to win one way if they can not | Crouch murders, refused a few days ago to win another. When we say this, we do have anything further to say to Sheriff Winney not mean to charge personal corrup-tion or dishonor, but simply to describe matter. But he agreed that if representative a certain pig-iron standard of political men, who would treat his statements with due morality which prevails in the subsi- consideration were called, he would make dized districts and is a necessary product of protection. To illustrate, Mr. R. ndall is entirely stainless, unpurchast were, and who committed the Crouch

Sunday from the longest verse in the turns about and roars, make haste to

to do, and whether they are with us or against us, they set up a cry of persecution which is first echoed by their paid organs (for they have money and plenty of it at their back), and then taken up by the ignorant and feebleminded, who make motions of fighting monopoly at long range, but, when it turns about and roars, make haste to run away.

Thus it is that a House of Representatives, two-thirds Democratic, is sought to be forced from its moorings by the poor plea that, if we do not agree with Mr. Randall, or come to some understanding with him, we shall be ruined, and all the elements of the powerful and rich subsidy machine in both parties are brought to bear on this point, whilst Mr. Randall himself stands defying the usages, the antecedents and the discipline of his party. The South must speak with baited breath, lest it offend Ohio. The West must get down upon its marrow-bones and pay homage, as it pays tribute, to Pennsylvania, All of us, in short, must kiss the rod that smites us.

And why this surrender to a mere squad in mutiny? There is but one reason advanced by those who urge it.

We must make the sacrifice in order that we may carry New York. They call this "practical politics." And the fools and the tools reiterate it from one

and who has the right to say, that if liate our faith and tack on the great Empire State to the coat-tail of Pennsylvania, we shall lose New York? We have carried it repeatedly on a plank demanding revision and reform, and we lost it only in 1880 because Gen. is, and Mr. Chairman Barnum fled the issue in dismay If the Democrats in Congress fail to pass some measure of

Concerning the action of the white

The truth is that the blacks of Georresult is that the bosses find themselves out-numbered and no longer able to conharmony, and has exhausted all the resources of liberal concession and frank heretofore constituted the only strength of the Republican party in the south. It has been the policy of the Southern white Republican to hold the offices, relying on the Negroes to do the voting. out no sooner do his faithful tools reach hat point of independence at which they rebel against his selfish and imperious dictation than he becomes horified at Negro leadership, to which he has taught the blacks that they are entitled the blacks that they are entitled by the blacks the titled by reason of their numbers; draws the color line, and clamors for a white | The

> The other day Chief Engineer Melville of the Jeanette expedition received | you wish your crop to ripen. a bottle of whisky which had be enforwhile he was in the wilds of Biberia.
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> The bottle had traveled 5,000 miles by The bottle had traveled 5,000 miles by

man's party, for a white man's country.

MICHIGAN NEWS.

"SCOTTY'S STORY Is not Believed by Representative Citi-

zens of the Central City.

What drivel, therefore, is it to say, county, died in that place a few days ago. and who has the right to say, that if St. Louis, Gratiot county, was visited by we do not reverse our enginery, repu-The case of I. E. Messmore against C. A

Mecosta county will have a new court house, the recent election in its favor having been carried by about 1,000 majority.

Officer Buckeridge of Port Huron and J. J. to imbed this legislation in a tariff plank so ringing and so clear that the people can not mistake it, we shal be snowed under so deep in New York that Gabriel himself on the day of judgment will not be able to pull us far enough out to hear the sound of his trumpet.

Nobody proposes to read Mr. Randall out of the Democratic party. Nor has anybody broken with him for voting with the Republicans on the tariff issue. But, When Mr, Randall comes into a Democratic caucus refusing all company and so desperate many design and so clear that the people can not mistake it, we shal be gifted under a revolver and fired two shots at Buckeridge without wounding him. Buckeridge then drew his revolver and fired two shots at Buckeridge without wounding him. Buckeridge then drew his revolver and fired two shots at Buckeridge without wounding him. Buckeridge then drew his revolver and fired two shots at Buckeridge without wounding him. Buckeridge then drew his revolver and fired two shots at Buckeridge without wounding him. Buckeridge then drew his revolver and fired two shots at Buckeridge without wounding him. Buckeridge then drew his revolver and fired two shots at Buckeridge without wounding him. Buckeridge then drew his revolver and fired two shots at Buckeridge without wounding him. Buckeridge then drew his revolver and fired two shots at Buckeridge without wounding him. Buckeridge then drew his revolver and fired two shots at Buckeridge without wounding him. Buckeridge then drew his revolver and fired two shots at Buckeridge without wounding him. Buckeridge then drew his revolver and fired two shots at Buckeridge without wounding him. Buckeridge without wounding him. Buckeridge without wounding him. Buckeridge without wounding hi

There are wheels inside of wheels and a good deal of milk may sometimes be found in

Monday April 14, Kalamazoo hegan life as a

city.

Benj. P. Shepard, one of the most prominent members of the Hillsda ecounty bar, is dead.

The Exchange hotel at Midland burned the other morning at a loss of \$2,000 on the building and \$1,000 on furniture. The first Monday in April, 1843, (forty-one years ago) the voters of Hillsdale went to Jonesville to town election in sleighs on one foot of solid snow. About two sleighs accommodated the voting population of Hillsdale.

During March 102,450 barrels of sait were inspected in Michigan.

Judge Mitchell, of Port Huron, has succeeded in getting advanced before the United States supreme court the case of Wiswell against Ayres, involving the sum of \$45,000 in a mortgage upon a salt block and other property at Port Austin. The secretary of the state assembly of knights of labor reports 76 local assemblies in his jurisdiction, and says indications point to double that number before fall. The local or ganizations number over 500 in all. Burglars attempted to rob the United States

The Lansing Republican very sensibity says:
The Michigan farmer who plants Kansas or
Kentucky seed corn will get left at the close of
the season with a field of unripened corn on
his hands. Plant seed that was raised in
about the same latitude as that of Michigan if
you wish your crop to ripen. Hon. S. W. La Du of L'Anse is mentioned as a gubernatorial candidate.

The office of the Detroit Daily Times, on

the astonishing amount of 2,063 tons and 865 poun is of material in March, which is 156 tons and 545 pounds more than ever was taken of the mine in one month before.

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A. I. Beckley, a cabinet maker at Battle Creek, has applied for a patent on an ingenious cot bedstead. Its principle point is the remarkably small squee in which it can be folded up. In the fall Mr. Beckley will erect a factory in which to manufacture.

James Hogle, the fire bug who dug out of jail at Allegan October 12, has been recaptured in the pineries of the north and returned to Allegan to await trial at the June term of the court.

Mrs. G. H. Perry, of Bellevue, was elected chool inspector in her district at the recent

Over one hundred buildings are now in prodees of erection in Menominee.

The Middlesex brick and tile company's
buildings and yard at Pentwater was entirely
consumed by fire on the 9th inst. Loss \$15,000;
insurance \$5,000.

The Academy News, a monthly publication
levoted to the interests of the Michigan Milisary Academy at Orchard Lake, has just been
aunched upon the sea of jurnalism.

The wrestling match at the Detroit operacouse on the 10th inst, between Col. J. H. McLaughlin of Detroit, and Duncan C. Ross of
Clevelaud, for \$1.00, 15. Chain in the hy and
the profits, was won by McLaughinn.

e profits, was won by McLaughin. O. B. G.bson of Grand Rapids offers \$50 to my paper which will ignore the national game

William G. Dewing, a resident of Kalamazoo ince 1836, died suddenly on the 11th inst., ged 75 years. Mr. D. founded the Children's Home, an important Kalamazoo institution, which has largely be a sustained by contributions from his ample means and the persistent floris of himself and wife. He was widely known throughout the state and countries. known throughout the state and country as a benefactor of all similar institutions.

Highland pickie and vinegar company have contracted for 180 acres of cucumbers for the coming season and want nearly as many more, at 45c a bushel.

Van Buren county cannot have a new jail at present, the proposition to build one having been voted down by about 2,000 majority. been voted down by about 2,000 majority.

D. Chisholm, treasurer of Oscoda township, Oscoda county, and Gab. Haskin, deputy treasurer, were arrested. April 3, on the charge of emb zzlement and stealing money belonging to the township, an investigation of the treasurer's accounts having shown a deficit of about \$1,50. Coli-holm pleaded not guilty, and furnished bail bonds for \$2,500 for appearance for examination. Haskin waived examination and was bound over for trial in the circuit court, being placed in jail in default of \$2,500 bail. \$2,500 bail

Michael Brennan o Jackson attempted to pass between two coal cars at that place the other evening and not seeing an engine approaching the last car, the car struck him. He was thrown to the track and almost instantly stilled. Deceased was an old citizen of Jackson and six years are was one of the leading memnd six years ago was one of the leading men rs of the greenback party. He leaves a large

The East Tawas board of supervisors have authorized a reward of \$1,000 for the murder-ers of scholtz, or \$500 for the arrest of any one

Luke Phipps, the wife murderer is again be-nind the bars of Sandwich jail.

Representative Cutcheon thinks the pros-spects of securing a soldier's home in Mich-nar are much more encouraging than for some interpast.

At Sherman station, Allegan county, Clar-At Sherman station, Allegan county, Clarine Kidder, a young rough aged 18, treated
in. Fernald to what he claimed to be whisky
hich he had bought. Fernald died within an
our from the effects and kidder left the town
ad took to the swamp. He was overtaken
ad the bottle containing a portin of the
quid was recovered. It proved to be aconite
unch Kidder confessed to have stolen from
barn where it had been used as horse medine. Fernald was 50 years of age and once a
crehant at Sherman. He leaves a widow and
overal children in comfortable circumstances.

of the sharmed that it initial on the night of the sh came to Royers' residence and demanded entrance. Mr. Regers was away. Being refused, he broke into the house, seized Mrs. Rogers, and throwing her on the floor, choked her into a state of insensibility. When she recovered her senses Hannibal had fied. Mrs. Rogers dragged herself outside the house and called for help. She was removed to her brother's house. Hannibal is now in the county jati.

Ed Randall and Frank Deacon, the two Hudson roughs who murderously assaulted two farmers named Arnold and O'Harrow near rears respectively.

Pioneers of the Saginaw valley held a reunion at East Saginaw on the 12th inst, It was the first gathering of the kind held in 10 years by

Ludington has a Y. M. C. A. Dr. H. T. Reed, of White Cloud, Township reasurer of Wilcox Township, Newaygo Co., s short \$1,700 in his accounts and his bonds-nen have taken his goods and effects to secure

There are about 50,000 acres of wheat in A Grand Rapids lady gave an Easter break-ast at which eggs were served in 24 different

The libel suit against Editor Bruce of the Rapids Current, brought by Gen. Bronson, decided in favor of the editor. Bronson will appeal. Rumors are affect in Jackson-of another important cite" in the Crouch case. One utler, a friend of Herrington, and one whose eputation is not of the best, is being shadowed

W. H. Willard, aged 70, one of the pioneers I Shiawassee county, is dead.

Brown Bros., of Saranac, have taken the optract to furnish the brick for the new asym, for the criminal insane, to be built at onta. It will take 1,500,000 bricks. The Michigan Christian Association will go nto the coming campaign as the Anti-Masonic

H. E. J. Clute, a prominent Michigan journalist, died in Kalamaz o on the 12th inst The Equor war at East Tawas has broken The case of Dan. Holcomb and Jud Crouch the 13 h on the Jackson county calendar for

St. Johns has raised \$60,000 for the Lansing, alma, Mt. Pleasant and Northern railroad, nearly \$1,000 more than were required. Charles Donnelly of Lansing, committed suiide by hanging, a few days since. No reason ssigned for the deed.

Michigan raises nearly one-half the world's rop of peppermint, the annual yield of oil be-ag 70,000 pounds. Thirty nine cars of young cattle were ship ed recently from Niles, Mich., to Nebraska.

St. Johns, Mich., has raised \$42,274 of the \$50,000 bonus for the Lansing, Alma, Mt. Pleasant & Northeen road. A young man named Lewis Barden, who was employed as a clerk in a Woodland Centre Barry Co., store, went to a show case, took a revolver therefrom, and after loading it went out of doors and deliberately shot himself through the head. He lived about two hours, but was

The Michigan Railroad Company have staked at grounds for cattle yards at Marshall. Jesse Schloss, of Detroit, a cadet at the rehard Luke Military Academy, was drowned

DETROIT MARKETS.

alm that there was "a woman in the case."
Alexander B Lea, of Jackson, committed jicide by taking morphine. He is said to ave lost his mind through reading so much

Apples, # bbl.....
Dried Apples, # 1b...

THE NEWS.

APRIL S.

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SENATE.—The following bills were introduced and referred: B. Mr. Hill of Colorado for the deposit in the treasury of receipts of the money order system, and for payment of its expenses out of appropriations. Mr. Bowen of Colorado to provide for the establishment of terms of courts in the district of Colorado. After a prolonged discussion as to whether the bankruptcy bill or the naval bill should take precedence in consideration, it was finally agreed in favor of the latter, which subject formed the topic for debate until the hour of executive session, after which the Senate adjourned.

House—Other business was laid aside, and the House immediately went into committee of the whole on the bill relating to territories. of the whole on the bill relating to writteness. During the entire session personalities of a most disgusting nature were freely indu'ged in, and without accomplishing any work, the committee rose and the House adjourned. APRIL 9th.

SENATE-Consideration of the naval appro-

priation bill was resumed, but no action was reached.

HOUSE—A resolution was introduced looking to an investigation of the cattle transportation evils. The House went into committee of thewhole on public buildings bill.

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The British Codisallowed by the at the members made a most SENATE—The Secretary of the Treasury laid

SENATE—The Secretary of the Treasury laid before the Senate a recommendation urging the necessity for a new revenue cruisor for Alaskan Waters, and recommending an appropriation of \$175,000 for that purpose. The Legislature of Cail ornia presented a momorial urging the passage of the postal telegraph bill. Reports were submitted on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, and post of fice appropriation bill. Bills were introduced for the bester protection of citizons in property rights, to punish infringers of patents, and to protect employes of railroads engaged in interstate commerce, and one to declare forfeited lands granted to the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Yleksburg railroad company. Consideration of the naval appropriation bill was resumed and continued until the hour of adjournment. The Senate will not convene again until Monday.

Hotse.—Mr. Eaton of Connecticut, from the committee on laws relating

HOUSE.—Mr. Eaton of Connecticut, from the committee on laws relating to the election of president and vice president reported back the Senate bill on that subject with amendments made by the House committee. A joint resolution was introduced directing the postmaster general to investigate and apply the most effective means to the protection of mails on postal cars. A bill was recorted amending the statutes in reference to the immediate transportation of dutiable goods. The rest of the session was spent in wrangling over the public building bills.

Wrangling over the public building bills.

APRIL 11.

HOUSE—The bill offering a reward of \$25,000 for rescuing or ascertaing the fate of the Greeley expedition was passed. A bill was a ported limiting to two years the time within rulch prosecutions may be instituted against persons charged with violating the internal revenue laws, and also one forfeiting the Northern Facilic land grants, both of which were placed on the House calendar. The House then went into committee of the whole on the pension appropriation bill, but no action was taken. A message was laid before the House from the President submitting an estimate from the chief ordinance recommending an annual appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the sea coast defenses. The message was referred, and the House adjourned until evening at which session five pension bills were passed.

APRIL 13. intends after suitable instruction, to start out on a concert tour.

Senator Palmer has been in Jackson looking over the needs of the city regarding a new postoffice building which the residents wish the government to build on the site of the burned Union Hall block.

Mrs. Dr. Deming, the first white woman who county, died in that place a few days ago.

St. Louis, Gratiot county, was visited by a \$5,000 fire recently.

The age of the bottle centaining a porti n of the liquid was recovered. It proved to be acontte which was accepted, calling on the scretary of the treasury for copies of any correspondence now pending with subordinate efficers of cuetoms at New York, as to the interpretation of several children in comfortable circumstances. K diet is in jall.

Ed. Hannibal was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Suider in Lowell, charged with assault and battery on the person of Mrs. Seamon Rogers. It is claimed that H unibal on the night of the 9th came to Rogers' residence and demanded entrance. Mr. B. Seamon Rogers and sallors. Reports on bills were made as follows: from the committee on commerce, reported back a resolution which was accepted, calling on the scretary of the treasury for copies of any correspondence now pending with subordinate efficers of cue-toms at New York, as to the interpretation of section 1854, revised statutes, and the civil service law in reference to preference given in appointments to homeably discharged soldiers and sallors. Reports on bills were made as follows: from the committee on commerce, reported back a resolution which when was accepted, calling on the scretary of the treasury for copies of any correspondence now pending with subordinate efficers of cue-toms. Fernand was 50 years of age and once a my characteristic proposed as the reasury for copies of any correspondence on the treasury for House.-Mr. Regan of Texas, from the com oll regulating appeals from supreme courts of certifories. Committee on agriculture, for the relief of fruit growers and to encourage the cultivation of fruit. Committee of whole. It contribution of Iriti. Committee of whole. It allows fruit growers to manufacture brandy from the products of their orchards without payment of tax. Committee on postofilees and postroads, granting letter carriers and clerks in first class offices 30 days leave of absence each year. Committee on labor, for the adjustment of accounts of laborers arising under the eight bour law. Committee on the adjustment of accounts of laborers arising under the least the sale. mittee on railways and canals, for the acc pt-ance by the United States of the grant of the Illinois and Michigan canal. Public business was suspended, and the House proceeded to

hold memorial services in memory of Thomas H. Herndon, of Alabama, APRIL 14.

SENATE.—Among petitions presented was one signed by Mrs. Garfield and several hundred citizens of Cleveland for the passage of the bill for the return of the Nez Perces Indians to their old home; tobacco dealers throughout the country also petitioned against agitation of the tobacco tax question, and that the tax be allowed to remain as it is. Bills were introduced to smend the act in regard to the importation of southerated teas, for the retirement of Gen. John C. Fremont as Major-General of the army and it the forfeiture of unearned land grants of the Northern Pacific, and to restore the same to settlement; consideration of the naval appropriation bill was resumed, and as amended the bill was passed. The bill providing for a uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States was taken up, pending debate on which the Senate went into executive session. APRIL 14.

executive session.

HOUSE.—The foot and mouth diseage in Maine was brought to the attention of the House by a resolution introduced by Mr. Reed of that state. Bills were introduced for the re-organization of the supreme court of the United States, for the equalization of taxation, for the retirement of Gen. Fre-ment, and to authoriz; and require the issue of gold and silver certificates for either gold coin or bullion or silver coin, for the arreintment of a commission for the purthe appointment of a commission for the pur agricultural implements, machinery used in manufacturing, agricultural products, cotton ties, flannels, blankets, hats of wool, kutt goods, and all manufactures of every description com posed wholly or in part of worsts d, and various other articles on the free list. The House

CHERNERS.

A NIAGARA TRAGEDY.

Thomas Vedder, a wealthy citizen of Suspension Bridge, shot his brother in law, V. R.
Pierson at Luna Island the other morning and then deliberately walked into the cataract DOUBLE MURDER.

An atroclous double murder was perpetrated near Raridan, Coles county, Ill, a few nights ago, an aged couple named Fleetwood being the victims. They were found in their beds with their throats cut. The old folks slept on the first floor. A married daughter, a small child and the hired man James Winklebach, slept up stairs. All retired early. The daughter was walcaed later, hearing Winklebach going down stairs, but diged off and was again walsened by hearing a sound as of blows bach going down stairs, but de ged off and was again walvened by hearing a sound as of blows being struck in the room below, but went to sleep again, and again was aroused by a smell of smoke. She called to the hired man that the house was on fire. He told her to jump out of the window. She ran down stairs and found the bed in which her father and mother lay on fire. Winklebach at her request, went reluctantly to rouse the neighbors. She extinguished the flames and found the axed couple with throats cut and heads heaten in. Winklebach was suspected. He had b'ood on his trowsers and wore a clean shirt, though he Winklebach was suspected. He had blood on his trowsers and wore a clean shirt, though he had on a sofied one when he retired at night. The well was pumped dry, and his ax, covered with blood and hair, found at the bottom. Winklebach stoutly asserted his innocence. The coroner's jury held him for nurder. The sheriff started with him for jull at Charleston. A crowd of 500 who had collected at the scene threatened to lynch him before morning. The old couple had no money in the house, and the reasons for the crime are unknown.

FOREIGN. AFFAIRS AT KHARTOUM.

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Advices just received from Khartoum state that Gen Gordon shelled the rebel camp on the Blux Nile, a mile from that city, on March 26, killing 40 rebels and causing a general stampede from the camp. On the next day, the rebels having received reinforcements, including two heavy guns, advanced under cover of a heavy freon the outer works occupied by the forces under Gen. Gordon, but were repulsed, the rebels leaving 50 dead on the field. The rebels continue very active in their demonstrations rebels leaving 50 dean on the near. The rebels continue very active in their demonstrations against Khartoum, and are daily skirmishing with the forces under Gen. Gordon in the vicinity of the White Nile. Everything is quiet at Khartoum, which is well supplied with property and ammunition. A messenger who visions and amministion A messenger who left Khartoum March 27 has arrived at Berber, the Secretary of the Interior.

and reports the condition of affairs at Khartoum as extremely critical. The irregular troops in Gen. Gordon's command are in a state

REVOLUTION IN HAYTI.

Latest advices from Hayti state that on March 20 the Italian transport, Comte de Cavour, arrived at Port au Prince to seek satisfaction for taking from the Italian back at Petit Goave two insurgents and shooting them. The American Minister has demanded of the Haytien Government the payment of \$400,000 indemnity for American losses on account of riots in september last, and the surrender of Mole Saint Nicholas as a guarantee that the money will be paid. German claims amount to \$506,000, French claims an equal sum and the English claim \$25,000. The number of persons killed during the revolution is officially declared to have been 7,000. The disappear ance of persons implicated in the revolution is ty declare to have been 7,000. The disappear ance of persons implicated in the revolution is causing considerable commotion. At Cape Hayti a collision occurred between refugees inside the British Consulate and the guards around the Consulate of both parties were intoxicated. The demolition of the Consulate was only prevented by the timely arrival of the Consul The Haytien Government has put into circulation a dreaden additional \$1,000,000 in paper money.

TRYING TO PACIFY THEM. The British Columbia anti Chinese bill was disallowed by the Dominion parliament, where at the members from British Columbia made a most vigorous protest Sir John McDonald has promised to refer the matter to the imperial government, for in quiry as to whether the probibition of Cainese immigration into British Columbia would be a violation of any stribustics. migration into British Columbia would be a violation of any existing treaty oblivations, and if not, he will introduce a measure at the next session for the purpose of restricting or regulating such immigration. The British Columbia representatives argue that Canada is in the same position as the Australian colonies, every one of which has passed laws excluding the Chinese.

CUBA'S CONDITION. Princine, with 5,000, men and that he is rein-forced daily.

PROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. A brutal prize fight occurred near Hy ndman Pa., the other m rning, in which three men were pummeled to death.

The judiciary committee of the House have dopted an accuracy report on the woman suf-tage resolution. Cellent article. He made his ink in the shape of a sword or staff, or in round cakes. The test of its authenticity con-

n and San Francisco, making the distance in

Hoadly is the last named presidential aspir-The four men charged with conspiracy galost the Mowat Government have been held The white Republican party of Georgia, in a

recent convention resolved to cut loose from the colored party of like political faith. Frank James was arraigned in Huntsville, Ala, on the Sth inst. for robbery. He plead not guility, and will be tried April 16.

New York Independent Republicans are opposed to Arthur, Blaine and Logan.

Frank Conger will represent the District of Columbia at the Chicago convention. He is non-committal.

The Pennsylvania Democratic state convenon indorse Randall for the presidency, and eclare in favor of incidental abolition of the ternai revenue system.

The British government has sent positive orders to Gen. Gordon to withdraw from Khar-Reported that Gordon's soldiers are mutin

Dynamiters are at work in Scotland. Four valuable plantations in Cuba have been estroyed by filibusters.

Humpton, Virginia was visited by a \$100,500 fire on the 9th inst. Osman Digma proposes negotiations with

the British. Mexicans threaten a revolution if the obnox ious stamp act, recently enacted, is not re-The latest sensation from Long Island is the nicide of Miss Georgia Boker of Lawrence, who cut her throat from ear to ear.

The deficiency in the department of justice appropriations amounts to \$375,000.

A movement is on foot for closer commercial relations with South and Central Americal Threats of revolution in Old Mexico are very strong, owing to the feeling against the odious A tierman couple betrothed in their infancy net for the first time in Castle Garden, the other morning. They were married at once. Two men were killed and others wounded by

According to April crop returns wheat is in very satisfactory condition.

A train fell through a bridge on the Paalandie road near D.yton, O., instantly killing he engineer and fireman, and injuring many A land slide in a brick-yard near Pittaburg, a., buried two men beneath several tons of

The bills to restore the Cincinnati court house and records have already been passed by the Ohio legislature and signed by the gover-The bill before the Onio legislature provid-

school teachers throughout the state The trial of Thomas Samon for the murder of Mrs. Ford, James Ruddy, and Ruddy's 14-ments' old son at Laconia, N. H., last fall, ended and samon was sentenced to be hanged April 17, 1885.

Jos. Agate, a wealthy New Yorker who suffered intensely from insomnia, committed suicide a short time ago. He left a message in which he said he preferred death to madness. Rob rt G. Ingersoll says Harlan or Gresham hould be the nominees of the Republicans. The M. Pherson bank bill will be disposed of

on the 21st inst.

n the 28th just.

Charles Reade, the novelist, died in London Anthony Comstock still continues his war in the police and detective force of New York Reford of Colorado says he thoroughly under-tands the presidental situation, and that Grant

A recent ruling of the treasury departmen regard to back pay and bounties is to the ef-ect that "first come, first served," shall be the Canadian immigration to the United States on the increase

A statue of Gambetta was unveiled at Cahors The Pittsburg chamber of commerce held : ner ting a few days ago, and passed resolutions tem inding a reform in the jury system. David Davis does not want Robert Lincoln obecome a candidate for the pre-idency.

ective work for his nomination, paying prompt y for articles published by Western papers. The Creek Indian troubles have been settled, both candidates for chi-f agreeing to abide by 8-cretary Terler's decision. The women's Baptist foreign missionary society closed its annual session at Milwauree, on the 13th, named Toledo as its place of meeting taxt year and elected officers; president, Mrs. A. J. Howe, Chicago.

The Welland canal will be open for business

Tilden is said to have a literary bureau is

England proposes to settle the financial troubles of Egypt by disbanding Sir Evelyn Wood's Egyptian army.

An Euglish official is in France searching for

Insurance companies must show inten-tional fraud on the part of the applicants to render the policy void. So says a recent decis-ion of the United Stafes supreme court

John W. Perry, Chief Juscice of Wyomit lied of appoplexy very suddenly in Brook's V. Y., recently.

The United States steamship Reliance, plying between New York and Rio de Janero, is lost, together with a valuable cargo. The daily cost of congress in salaries alone, is \$10,000. Three men were killed and several injured on explosion of fire-damp in a mine near

An attempt was made the other day to assassinate the President of Guatemala.

Wm. E. Plimpton, a promising young at-torney of Benton Harbor, tried to "sh fill off this mortal coil," by swallowing a dose of creosote. A doctor and a stomach pump saved

Chinese, or India, Ink, Many articles are found in the exten-

sive literature of China written by their earned men about the paper, ink and brushes that they use for writing, but unfortunately very little is said about the technology of their inks. It is quite otherwise in the recent book written by Chen-ki-souen, for he describes every stage of its preparation with great accuracy and in detair. According to the Celestial author, a kind of pigment ink was discovered 2697 to 2597 B. C. It was employed for writing on silk with a bamboo rod. After an ink was prepared from a certain stone (encre de pierre), which is still known in China as che-hei. It was not until 260 or 220 B. C. that they began to make an ink from soot or lampblack. The soot was obtained by burning gum lac or pine wood. This ink was made at first in round balls, and very soon supplanted Serious accounts come in as to the movement trop in the interior of Cuba. It is reported that Cuban refugees in San Domingo, well supplied with money, are in confederation with parties in Havana preparing to a landing. The information that the Spanish minister of colonies has made a new loan of \$3,000,000, ledging in payment \$15,000 per day from Cuban customs, has added to the alarm and discentent. The money market is in a perfect panic. Large houses can not sell bills of exchange at any price. It is reported in Key West, Fla., that Aquero is in the Mcuntaius near Puerto Princine, with 5,000, men and that he is reinformed. he sent 336 balls of ink four times a year. The most celebrated ink factory in China is that of Li-ting-kouei, who lived in the latter part of the reign of Tang, and is said to have made an excellent article. He made his ink in the sisted in breaking up the rod and put-ting the pieces in water; if it remained intact at the end of a month, it was genuine Li-ting-kouel. Since the death of this celebrated man there seems to have been no perceptible advance made

n the manufacture of India ink. In the manufacture of lampblack nearly everything is used that will burn. Besides pine wood we may meation petroleum, oils obtained from different plants, perfumed rich flour, bark of the pomegranate tree, rhinocerous horn, pearls, musk, etc. Nor does fraud seem to have been entirely wanting. According to Chinese authorities, the principal thing is the proper prepara-tion of the lampblack; the best smalls like musk, and the addition of musk not only serves to give poor goods the resemblance of fine ones, but really makes it worse. The binding agent plays the chief part next to the lampblack; ordinary glue and isinglass alone are now Ia old times glue made from the horns of the rhinoceros and of deer was employed. Good Chinese ink improves Over one half of the city of Mandalay, the capital of Burmah, has been destroyed by fire. few years after it is made It is not There is a dedelency of \$375,000 in the appropriations for the department of justice.

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There is a dedelency of \$375,000 in the appropriations for the department of justice. that soon ruin it. It is better to rub it in straight lines back and forth with the

> least possible pressure. THE PRIZES PROMPTLY PAID.

The Division of Fifteen Thousand Dollars Drawn in the Lou siana Loltery.

About the first of March twenty-seven workmen at the West Milwaukee shops of the St. Paul road, nearly all of whom were employed in the paint department, conceived the idea of trying exception of one or two, who took two chances, the men each contributed one dollar, which was invested in tickets and a pool formed. The drawing took place at New Orleans on the 11th nst, and a few days afterwards Henry Rivers, a foremin of the Many of the bodies recovered from the Pocahoutas mine were so mutilated as to bear but little resemblance to anything human. ceived advices from Mr. Dauphin, pres-A serious state of affairs is reported from dent of the Louisiana lottery that ticket No. 14,467 had drawn the first capital prize of \$75,000, one fifth of the ticket being held by the Milwankee pool, entit ing the members to \$15,000. Last week (Tuesday) the money was paid to Mr. Rivers through the Marine and Fire Insurance Company's bank. The windfall has been divided among the fortunate investors, each receiving \$555.55. The men were highly elated over their unexpected good fortune, and the promptness with which the money was paid by the lottery management. Nearly every cent of the money has been invested in homesteads. A WISCONSIN reporter made a search for the names of the lucky men, but several who were seen refused to talk about their lucky streak .- Milwaukee (Wis.)

Evening Wisconsin, March Stst. EMPLOYMENT. Agents wanted, ladies and gentlemen. n every town and county in the United States and Canada. Big profits. Write

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"Have you had much experience?" "Oh, yes, sir. I have been connectd with a great many of the large hols, and can give the best recommend-

"So you want a position as clerk, do

ou?" asked the proprietor of the hotel

a dapper young applicant,

"Well," said the landlord, "we want elerk, but—" and he hesitated.
"But what?" asked the young man. "You seem to have no diamond

"Yes. I have. I've got a big one

but I thought I wouldn't wear it this "In that case," said the hotel prorictor, with a relieved look, "the potion is at your service. I thought at irst you had a diamond yet to purhase, and the way business is going

n just now it might cramp me some

what .-- Philadelphia Call.

The urchins of Brazos County, Texas, know how to make life interesting for the school-master. The Pilot tells of 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 voung goat was gone.

stomach, knocking him over a table the room. Before the astonished pedagogue had recovered his wind the

INSURANCE AGENT,

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 cordially invited to join in sending delegates to the convention. The call is signed by all members of the Nat-

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

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

Each county is entitled to one delegate for each five hundred votes cast for governor at the last general election and one for every fraction of not less than two hundred and fifty votes.

Every organized county is entitled to at least two delegates, and under the rule adopted a delegate must be a resident of the county he represents.

Chairman.

ABOUT \$18,000,000 of gold have been shipped abroad since the gold export movement began, and it is more than likely that more will follow. But as an which leaves our actual loss only about

THE latest Blaine cry in New York is that he has been twice defeated by the politicians, and now he must be nominated by the people. This would do in the democratic party; but in a politicians' ring and machine party the politicians' rings and machine may ray to the people "now elect your nominee." That would be fatal.

TAXPAYERS have some rights, and of money. The southern states will educate their own people as well and rapidly as it can be done. This fatal gift cause at education. That it is eagerly "the old flag and an appropriation," will ed to learn of his promotion. not help-education, morals, and religion. These are every community's own care, to work from within out and not to be kneaded from without in.

means to discharge his official duties as asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, hoarsepostmaster general; but this will not prevent a sharp retort from the Logan men
throat and lungs. Trial bottles free at vent a sharp retort from the Logan men Eberbach & Sons drug store. Large of Chicago to the charge that the official size \$1.00. machine there has been bull-dozing anti-Logan subordinates. By them the com-plaint will be construed as an effort to apply the official and administration machine in the right direction. Nor will the Logan faction hesitate to twist just and proper official action on the part of General Gresham, if he shall verify the It also tells how to prevent and overcome

Ir would be a glorious point in the

world's history if the civilized nations could for once recognize the duty of uni- Address, Frank Thomas & Co., Puba. versal, not partial, mean, narrow trade interest, guardianship in the barbarous and dark spots of the world. There is the chance, the opening made, upon the the chance, the opening made, upon the land what's the matter with my nose." Congo. Stanley, an American citizen under the munificent and beneficant pat-Belgian International Association. The world has seen nothing like it. The United States have recognized their own duty to the infant universal efforts at enlightenment; except England and Portugal, no nation opposes, and most, if not all others, are willing to support the inworld's interest, with universal guardian- Eberbach & Son's drug store. ship, and hence the highest exercise of humanity compatible with the working can throw staight. Providence, it is truly

ure of gas, bitter enmity of Conkling, and the carrying of Ohio by Hayes at a critilent. Price 50c, of Eberbach & Son. cal time, of bad party scarce, and upon a current issue. He was beaten at Chicago by Sherman's possession of Ohio, by the Garfield scheme of Foster in a state which would have been perhaps for Blaine even over Garfield, and popularly Dyes for family use have no equals. All

rests on all that went before-his Garfield address, the uncut pages of his new book, a single wise suggestion in American diplomacy, borrowed from the past and wisely applied, which the American "It is an ice-cream freezer." judgment almost unanimously recognized as fully as wise as it would be unwise to employ Mr. Blaine to carry it out, and the further recommendation of the worst times suffering most excrutiating pain. the further recommendation of the worst piece of diplomatic blundering, and mingled jobbery, and private interests mixed with public and international affairs, that has disgraced this country for many a day. Since there are many new many a day. Since there are many new many a day. grave, and perilous diplomatic question, have faith that it will cure me. It has pending, and with these, the issues already done me more good than any grown out of Mr. Blaine's blundering in remedy I have ever used. Chili and Peru, the judgment of the country will differ from that of his party country will differ from that of his party if it suggests him as the man to take charge of foreign questions, which require rather a broad, bold, and firm man than a skyrocket, sensational spread than a skyrocket, sensational spread than a skyrocket sensation spread than a skyrocket spread than a skyrocke than a skyrocket, sensational, spread eagle politician with a largely developed propensity to blunder. Was finally induced by a friend to send for Rheumatic Syrup and after using it but a short time was permanently cured

LOGAN, the renegade democrat of Illiiois, and Chalmers, the renegade democrat of Mississippi, would make a good team to pull the republican wagon Washingtonward. They could be relied upon so implicitly, you know.

An article on "Headless Tickets" is growded out of this issue. Fire Department Affairs.

The annual election of officers of the fire department occurred Friday evening resulting in the following choice for tonic and blood Purifier it has no equal. officers: Chief engineer, Moses Seabolt; first assistant, R. F. Sanford; second assistant, Theo. Pack; secretary, N. G. Gates; treasurer, Charles Worden; steward I. Hauser, fire wardens, lat ward. officers: Chief engineer, Moses Seabolt; ard, J. Hauser; fire wardens, 1st ward, Fred Schmid and C. Rinsey; 2d, Wm. Herz and John Lucas; 3d, J. B. Dow and Powder is made from Creum Tartar and Soda will all disappear. DeLand's Chemical Baking Powder is made from Creum Tartar and W. E. Walker; 4th, M. Clark and John

PROTECTION ENGINE CO., has elected officers as follows: Foreman
Theo Pack; 1st assistant, W. C. Jacobus;
2d assistant, F. Sipley; 3d assistant, C.
Matheway, separatary, W. C. Jacobus Mathews; secretary, W. C. Jacobus, ma. treasurer, C. H. Worden; 1st warden, J. Wagner, Jr.; 2d warden, J. Carroll, Jr.; 3d warden, T. Carroll; 4th warden, F. rat the Moe; steward, D. Collins.

Attention is called to the following kind ever gotten up. new advertisements: F. & A. Sorg, Jno.

Finnegan, Luick Bros., and the skating

rink, besides a number of city items.

Mrs. Roesseta Buell died yesterday at offset to this the mines have produced 3 o'clock a. m., at the age of 73 years. about \$8,000,000 in the same period, She was born in Connecticut and for the past 28 years was a resident of this city. Six children survive her; Josiah, a resident of Brighton; George, of Adrain; Miss Hellen Buell and Mrs. J. Seabolt, all of this city, and Mrs. Francis Fox, of California. The funeral will be held tomorrow on South Main-st., from her late

Mr. H. P. Myrick, who has for more than a year past been connected with the Sentinel, will assume the duties of managing editor of that paper. Mr. Myrick is a young man of pleasant address and ought to be considered occasionally; but is about 25 years of age. After graduatthe worst part of the proposed national | ing from Michigan university he publisheducational donation is not expenditure ed a paper in Michigan and from there removed to Chicago, for some time being in the employ of the News. Leaving Chicago, Mr. Myrick accepted a position would crush the system and injure the on the telegraphic department of the Sentinel. In his position on that paper asked for by many in the south, perhaps he has given great satisfaction.-Milagainst better judgment, is true; but so waukee Telegraph. Harry Myrick is an call a Niagara Falls route. It perhaps in did Tarpela covet and ask for the bright Ann Arbor boy; a thorough newspaper things on the arms of the Sabines, and man, who for a number of years was just so did they crush the maiden when editor of the Ann Arbor Register, and cept for the passage of vulgar freight cars; because in its day it was more of an she got them. Three things, at least, his numerous friends here will be pleas-

Excited Thousands.

All over the land are going into ecstasy over Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumptiop. Their unlooked for re-covery by the timly use of this great life THERE is a general belief without regard to party that General Gresham

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positively cure severe coughs, colds,

of 'fare' woman" is realized.

A Lady's Perfect Companion. PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH, a new book, the charge and punish the offenders, into administration work against their chief. other evils attending pregnancy. Physicians hinhly recommend it as the wife's true private companion. Send two-cent stamp for full descriptive circular, testimonials, etc., sent in sealed envelope

A drinking man, upon reading in a

GRIGGS' GLYCERINE SALVE.—The best under the munificent and beneficant patronage of the New York Herald, made the opening. Private citizens, under the especial patronage of the enlightened king of Belgium, organized and took the last term with Streley or agent of the series next step with Stanley as agent of the Only 25 cents. For sale by Eberbach &

The best hand to hold in the game of life is that of your best girl.—[Waterloo

TESTIMONY FROM THE PRESS.—To those afflicted with lung trouble, hear what W. D. Wilson of the Ottawa (III.) Times says: "After being disabled for ternational society. Commerce and trade interest are a way to civilization, and these will have full play here; but with a broad recognition of the whole with a broad recognition of the whole can be had at

Woman is so built that she but seldom of the plain truth that the way up for said, orders everything for the best, and after a husband has seen one tin cup sail the ignorant and barbarous is a struggle. The duty of the rest of the world, the fore she can snatch up another.

United States included, is clear; to compel England and Portugal to join the rest in a common guardianship and association of commercial interests, with to each due share and no more.

PERFECT SUCCESS.—Inese two words have a vast meaning when fully comprehended. A perfect success can be truthfully applied to Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which cures dyspepsia, billousness, costveness, all diseases of the kidness, costveness, all diseases of the kidness. Perfect Success.—These two words BLAINE failed at Cincinnati because of neys, liver and bladder. It is a perfect Mulligan letters, sunstroke. Bristow, fail-skin clear and bright, drives away pim-

> posed to capital punishment. It may not, but there is one thing certain, it diminishes the number of murderers.

GET THE BEST DYES .- The Diamond over Sherman, and by Conkling and Grantism; but he [made a finish of the victors.

His present title to the nomination His present His pre

It was examination in a female school. "What is the Goddess of Love?" asked the teacher. Quick and prompt came

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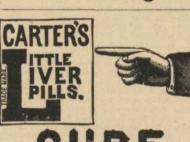
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Estate of Dettling Minors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the leth day of April, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Martha Dettling, Josephine Dettling, Matilda Dettling and Frank Dettling, minors.

Caroline Dettling, the guardian of said wards, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her annual account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered that Saturday, the 10th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said wards and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said count, three successive weeks previous to said county, times successful said day of hearing.
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FINNEGAN. Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Earl, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that in persuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Washtenaw, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1883, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the store building on the premises first below described, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the leath of said deceased), the following described Real Estate, to-wit:
Beginning twenty-one (21) feet south of the north-east corner of lot eight (8), thence south the north-east corner of lot eight (8), thence south one-half (91-2) feet, thence west fifty-two (52) feet, thence south inhe and one-half (91-2) feet, thence west to the west line of said lot, thence north thirty three (33) feet, thence east to the pla e of beginning. All in block one (I), north of Huron street, range three (3) east, according to the recorded plat of the city (then village) of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, in Michigan.

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The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, 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 this cause to be entered within five months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the complain ants bill to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said John W. Jones. And it is further ordered that within twenty days, the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in The Ann The Circuit Court for the County of Washte-

a notice of this order to be published in The Annard Democ. At, a newspaper printed in said connty, and the said publication be continued in said paper at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of said order to be personally served on the said defendant, John W. Jones, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for his appearance.

Dated, February 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.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, is In the matter of the estate of Thomas Fuller, deceased. 1884, there will be sold at Public Vendue to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased on the premises below described in the township of York, in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Tuesday the 13th day of May, A. D. 1884, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), the following described Real Estate, to wit: The east half of the north-east quarter of section twenty-four, and the north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of said section twenty-four, all in township four (4) south range six (6) east, York, in Michigan.

Dated March 27, 1884.

EMILINE R. FULLER, Administratrix.

Estate of Badgley, Minors. 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 hundred and eighty-four.
Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Probate

of Henry C. Vansiyes, Rustian, P. L. Lander and the may be licensed to sell certain real estate beonging to said minors.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 22nd day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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 insaid estate, of the pendency of, said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbon Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact. That whenever any grantor who has heretofore conveyed, or shall hereafter convey, any real estate within this State, shall have or hold in his possession any unrecorded deed or deeds, through or under which he derived title, of any lands by him so conveyed, it shall be his duty, on the written request of his grantes or any subsequent grantee, to cause such deed or 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, his heirs, 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.

he case, with costs of suit. Approved June 1, 1881. Notice of Attachment.

Egbert W. Gillett vs. A. G. Webster, in Attach Egbert W. Gillett vs. A. G. Webster, in Attachment.

Notice is hereby 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 effects, 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,

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Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY APRIL 18th, 1884

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

JOTTINGS.

The Minnis orchestra will play at Milan on the 25th inst.

Hon. E. B. Norris, of Manchester, was in the city Tuesday. John G. Gall went to Manchester Wed-

nesdey to purchase cattle. mbian froliques" at the opera house Monday night, April 21.

Prof. A. N. Shaw, of the Michigan military academy, was in the city Mon-

The census enumerators will have to ask each farmer more than two hundred

On April 22d, Ann Arbor lodge No. 320 I. O. G. T. will hold an open lodge to which all are invited.

C. T. Donnelly & Co., sold, last week, 1500 pounds of fresh fish at their new

store on west Huron-st. Mr. S. C. Moon, an old citizen of Mus-

kegon, spent part of last week in Ann Arbor with his daughter, Mrs. M. M. Inttle.

Prof. Swing, the eminent Chicago divine, is to lecture before the student's lecture association in university hall May 1.

Judge Harriman took testimony at Ypsilanti in relation to the insanity of Preston Skinner, and sent the man to

Pontiac. Mr. H. C. Faucher, late of Sawyer & Knowlton's law office, left Monday for Jackson, where he will enter Mr. Bank-

er's law office. George C. Osborn, son of William B Osborn, of Sharon, is at the homoepathic

hospital undergoing treatment and is rapidly improving. The supervisors will have to collect the statistics required by the commis-

sioner of labor at the time of taking the assessment this spring. Randolph Rogers, the eminent Ameri-

can sculptor in Rome, who has relatives in this city, has recently recovered from a long and severe illness. Patrick Wall has been appointed census enumerator for Northfield and H. A.

Smith and John Cook enumerators for Sylvan, Smith taking the village and Cook the country. It is high time that the superintendent of schools put the "cybosh" on some of

his pet teachers. We refer more particularly to the third ward school, where so much favoritism is shown scholars. The greenback convention, Monday,

elected the following delegates to the state convention. C. F. Bates, Geo. A. Peters, Nathan C. Putnam, H. P. Lons-

A musical authority of Utica, N. Y., who recently visited our opera house, was heard to make some exceedingly complimentary remarks about the excellent picalo and flute performance rendered by Mr. Fred McOmber. The gentleman predicted a glorious future for

The ladies' library association elected officers on Monday for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Mrs. C. K. Adams; vice-president, Mrs. John M. Wheeler; were added to the library.

The New Council

Monday evening there was a large gathering in the council chamber, the occasion being the first meeting of the new board. The election of city officials was what seemed to interest the crowd

Mayor Harriman announced the following

STANDING COMMITTEES: Finance—Hiscock, Vaughan and

General Fund-Lawrence, Henderson, General Street - Henderson Waltz

Kearns, Lawrence, Ware and Vaughn.

Side-walk-Luick, Heinzmann, Hiscock, Eiesle, Rhodes and Biggs. Fire Department-Henderson, Luick

and Kearns. Police-Heinzmann, Hiscock and Eiesle. License-Mayor, Recorder and Hiscock. Parks-Kearns, Biggs and Waltz.

Health officer George submitted his annual report, which was read and place ed on file.

REGARDING THE CITY TREASURER. The following resolution offered by alderman Heinzmann was adopted:

Resolved, That the treasurer of the city for the incoming year be requested to deposit the funds of the city coming into his hands with such persons, or corporations as shall pay the highest rate of interest therefor.

Alderman Vaughn presented a communication from Martin Clark, in which the latter as a candidate for treasurer, if elected, agreed to pay 5 per cent. on all of Henry C. Waldron. funds entrusted to his care for disbursement, and file a bond for the fulfillment of said contract.

ELECTION OF TREASURER. The first regular ballott for treasurer resulted as follows: B. F. Watts, 8; Milo S. Pulcipher, 5; Martin Clark, 1. On a previous ballot, which was thrown out on account of an irregularity, Pulci-

pher received 6, Clark 5 and Watts 3. Seven ballots were necessary to elect a cessful candidate. The following is the result of the several votes:

1 2 3 4 5 6 CITY ATTORNEY.

For city attorney, on the first ballot Yrsilanti road has abated and the D. Cramer received 4 votes, Patrick Mc-Kernan 2, John F. Lawrence 1, W. E. patients are recovering. Blackburn 1, E. D. Kinne 6. The second vote gave Kinne 11, and Cramer 3.

settle with the treasurer. The old claim of the city against J. T. Jacobs for dirt, which has been hanging fire for some time was disposed of, Mr. Jacob's offer to allow the city goods at the store of Fall & Hendrick to the value

of his indebtedness, being accepted. Alderman Lawrence moved that the aldermen from each supervisor district be requested (if thought proper) to preommissioner for their respective disricts. The motion prevailed.

Grand musical festival in university hall this evening.

Mrs. Julia Dibble, nee Barry, is still a guest in our city. E. B. Norris is elected city attorney of

Manchester village. 60 laughs in 60 seconds at the opera

nouse next Monday night. After this week the postoffice will be kept open until 8 o'clock p. m.

Jno. Moran will furnish 50,000 brick for Geo. W. Cropsy's new house. Fr. Walsh, of Detroit, lectures at the

Catholic church Wednesday evening Jos. Richardson is about building a

esidence on the corner of Summit and

Christy Donnelly has opened a fish market opposite the St. James hotel on Huron-st.

Hundreds of reserved seats have been secured for the concert to-night in university hall.

Hon, E. D. Kinne was elected city attorney, C.S. Fall, chief of police, and B. Kress, 103 acres Pittsfield, \$8000. F. Watts, treasurer.

Prof. Granger, this evening, gives the last grand masquerade of the season, at armory hall. The Chequamegon orchestra will furnish the music.

Zenus Sweet wanted to be chief of police. He got left. Sweet would like to be sheriff on the go-between-ticket. What is there that Sweet wouldn't take? Supervisor Burch had his usual majority for supervisor. It would seem that

he is one of the most popular men in his town, having now been elected for the 15th time as a supervisor. Among the prominent members of St. Augustine Catholic church in Washington, D. C., is Hon. J. E. O'Hara, the colored member of congress from North

Carolina, who is well and favorably known in this state, and who delivered the oration at Lansing the first of last August. The Irish national league of this city President, Jno. Keating; vice-president,

elected the following officers Sunday: Dr. Sullivan; secretary, Mary E. Dignen; treasurer, Jno. V. Sheehan; marshal, P. B. Dignen. The league is flourishing, and meetings are held every two weeks over Sheehan's book store on State-st.

Mr. Frank Lansing and wife are remaining over to see to the closing up of his mother's, Mrs. Wood, estate. A special administration has to be appointed for the settling of her estate. The heirs of Wm. S. Maynard have all been notifibury, James M. Forsyth and Warren ed, anticipating an early settlement of his estate, she having had a life lease of the premises.

> The annual parish meeting of St. Audrew's church was held yesterday. The following are the officers for the coming year: Warden, Prof. Geo. S. Morris: junior worden, Charles H. Richmond; vestrymen, Edward Treadwell, Dr. Silas H. Douglas, H. J. Brown, J. Johnson, Prof. C. H. Denison, Wm. Cousins and Dr. Alzo B. Palmer.

Some boys broke a show case belonging to T. V. Kayne a few nights ago and taeasurer, Mrs. C. H. Jaycox; secretary, were threatened with prosecution if they Mrs. W. W. Beman; directors, Mrs. E. A. did not settle. They said they were Rathbone, Miss Kate Hale, Mrs. T. M. drunk and threstened to prosecute Nat Cooley, Mrs. Mark W. Harrington, Miss | Drake for selling liquor to minors if he Alice Douglas, Mrs. W. W. Beman and did not pay for the show case. He ac-Miss Lois T. Angell. The receipts dur- cordingly gave Mr. Kayne fifty dollars. ing the past year were \$345.06. Thirty- He had hardly got this matter straightfive have joined the society since the last | ened out when the mother of one of the annual meeting; 4,758 books and 2,336 boys demanded money and threatened magazines are circulated, and 75 volumes | Nat with the law but was finally calmed down with ten dollars.

Everything goes.

No more senior class receptions. Jno. Hagen is laid up with a lame arm. Dr. Bower is spending a few days in

The majority thus far against the jail oan figures up 1,690. Michael Kinney had his finger smashed by a hand-car Wednesday.

Wilbur Opera Comany, April 26; Baird's Minstrels, April 30. James Kitson and his son Harry, will

eave for England next week. Friday 22 car loads of freight for this city on the T. A. A. & G. T. R. R. Mrs A. M. Clark, of Saline, has been

elected president of the W. C. T. U. Luick Bros., furnish the sash, doors and mouldings for the skating rink.

"A grin all around the face" at opera nouse Monday night next, April 21. Laura Henderson, daughter of Frank Henderson, died in Lansing yesterday.

The village council of Manchester elected E. B. Norris attorney, over A. F. Prof. Dorance will address the blue

ribbon club Sunday aftetnoon at 3 o'clock | South Huron-st. at the club room.

Mr. Charles Barry, now of Jackson spent the Sabbath with his mother and sisters on Fourth-st.

Died: At Worden, April 16, 1884. in her 71st year, Mrs. Z. Waldron, mother Mr. M. Sheehan will have charge of

the new roller skating rink, which he expects to open about May 1. The court house building committee should see that the steps on the north side of the building are repaired.

Dr. Tyler who has been making Detroit his home for years, will engage in the practice of medicine in this city. The anniversary of the Beethovien

marshal, Charles S. Fall being the suc- society occurs April 28, when Prof. Louis Boos, the celebrated cornetist, will be present. Thadd Thompson wishes to return

thanks to his many friends, who contributed so liberally towards purchasing for him a hack horse. The diptheria which has been prevailing for the past few weeks on the south

Mrs. J. H. Tuttle, of Geneva, N. Y., who is accompanied by her grandson, Aldermen Hiscock, Lawrence and Hammond Tuttle, are the guests of Mrs.

Vaughn were appointed a committee to H. Bower, of Ingalls-st. A horse thief named Peter Pollenmach er was captured here Monday night with a valuable horse stolen from Milford. An Oakland county officer took the fellow to

Pontiac Tuesday. A large amount of interesting reading matter is unavoidably crowded out this week to make room for our advertisers. We hope soon to make some changes in sent at the next meeting a name for street THE DEMOCRAT whereby our patrons will be better served, more especially as

regards local affairs. The following officers of the Ann Arbor | ving's Bank. temperance union, to serve three months, were elected Wednesday night: President, John Schumacher; first vice-president, Mrs. Lucy Burns; second vicepresident, Miss McCullum; secretary, C. G. Cook: treasurer, Dr. T. P. Wilson sargeant-at-arms and janitor, Hiram new Double Reed Organ with Book and Weeks ("Dr." Cobb); ticket agent, Barnard Morrison; chaplain, O. R. L. Cro-

Warranty Deeds. Jasper F. Martin et al. to C. L. Yost, lot in Ypsilanti, \$1,000.

Erastus W. Bascom to Jasper Martin, lot in Ypsilanti, \$1,200. John Miller to Morris S. Hall, et al.,

lots in Ypsilanti, \$1,500. Geo. W. Crane to Ralph Rice, 51 acres in Pittsfield, \$4,000.

Mary A. Haabeck to Wm. H. Huesman, 80 acres in Sharon, \$4,800. James Chidister to John Bird, 80 acres in Augusta, \$3,200.

Abraham F. Burden to Reuben Kempf 110 acres, Lima, \$6,000. Chester L. Yost, et al., to Frank J.

Edwin Bennett to Emanuel Jedele, Webster, \$1200.

Thos. Ewing to Emanuel Jedele, lots in Dexter, \$3000. Village of Manchester to Conrad Lehn & Son.

s. Manchester, \$200. Henry Krause to Eliza Valentine, lot in Saline, \$1,000. John Geo. Koch to John Pfisterer, lot

in Ann Arbor, \$1,225. Mary S. Davis to Chester L. Yost, et al, lot in Ypsilanti, \$800.

Abraham Hirth to Martin H. Hirth 200 acres Lodi, \$11,000. Ellen S. Cook to George Markin, acres York, \$1,000.

Wm. K. Childs to Catherine C. Mason, lot in Ann Arbor, \$450. Robt. Campbell to J. Martin Kappler,

7 acres Pittsfield, \$5,390. Milton N. Begole, et al., to Hiram Stever, lot in Ypsilanti, \$400. Joseph McMahon to John Geo. Meyer,

lot in Manchester, \$200. Edward Pardon to Frederick Gieson, lot in Ann Arbor, \$1000.

Patrick Gallagher to James Quigg, 165 acres in Scio and Webster, \$10,395. Wm. Klein to Seth O. Arnold, 240 acres Superior, \$12,000.

Harriet A. Showenman to Henry Richardson, lots in Ypsilanti, \$1,925. David Blackmer to Sanford Shortridge, Milan, \$225.

Chas. McCormick to Harrison Fairchild, lot in Ypsilanti, \$3,500. Samuel Fay to Samuel Fay, Jr., 80 acres in Lodi, \$5,000.

Frank W. Rice to Lansing P. Pattee, lot in Ypsilanti, \$215. Chas. H. Kempf to Selby Drury, lot in Chelsea, \$600. Wm. L. Carr to Michael Schaible, 40

acres, Manchester, \$800. R. B. Vogel to J. T. Kern, 40 acres in Freedom, \$1,185. Geo. Coulson to Richard Hall, lot in Manchester, \$250.

Erastus W. Basom to Geo. W. Cram, 137 acres, Ypsilanti, \$8,000. Jeannette B. Campbell to Edward C. Dunn and J. C. Demish, lot in Ypsilanti, \$2,500. Robt. Reinhart to Mary A. Vivian, 11/2

lots in Ypsilanti, \$1,600. Jos. Agin to Felix Dunlevy, 40 acres Webster, \$1,640. Jos. Agin to James E. Devine, 40 acres Webeter, \$1,650.

acres, Manchester, \$1,300. [Additional Local on Second Page.]

Geo. Smith to Henry C. Leeson, 20

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A stranger's footfall trod the creaking stair. This room no housewife's tidy hand disturbs; And here, like some strange presence, ever

A homesick smell of dry, forgotten herbs, A musty odor as of moldering things.

Here stores of withered roots and leaves repose, For fancied virtues prized in days of yore; Gathered with thoughtful care, mayhap, by Whose earthly ills are healed forevermore. Here shy Arachene winds her endless thread

And weaves her silken tapestries unseen, Valling the rough hewn rafters overLead, And looping gossamer festoons between. Along the low joists of the sloping roof

Moth-caten garments hang—a gloomy row. Like tall fantastic ghosts that stand aloof, Holding grim converse with the long ago.

liere lie remembrances of childish joys, Old fairy stories couned and conned again, A cradle and a heap of battered toys, Beloved by babes that are now bearded men. land had loitered behind, and he heard a laugh from Rose which echoed through the lofty arches.

Here in the summer at a broken pane
The yellow wasps come in and buzz and
build Among the rafters; wind and snow and rain All enter as the seasons are fulfilled.

This mildewed chest behind the chimney holds Old letters, stained and nibbled; faintly The faded phrases on the battered folds
Once kissed, perhaps, or tear-wet—who may
know?

I turn a page, like one who plans a crime,
And lo! Love's prophesies and sweet regrets;
A tress of chestnut hair—a love-lorn rhyme— And fragrant dust that once was voilets.

"Renfric Darrell and his wife, Ginevra della Scala," said Sir Philip quietly. "In-gelhard was their son. They were the last I wonder if the small, sleek mouse that shaped His winter's nest between these rugged beams,
Was happier that his bed was lined and draped
With the bright warp and woof of youthful who were happy in love. Sir Renfrie met Ginevra at the Doge's court, and they lived together for thirty years. Both

Here where the gray, incessant spiders spin,
Shrouding from view the sunny world outside,
A golden bumble bee has blundered in
Ana lost the way to liberty and died.

So the lost present drops into the past; So the warm, living heart that loves the Faint+ at the unresponsive darkness vast
That hides Time's buried mysteries from fell the mellow light of a painted win-

Why rob thes; shadows of their sacred trust? Let the thick cobwebs hide the day once more; Leave the dead years to silence and to dust, And close again the long unopened door.

THE GIPSY'S CURSE.

CHAPTER VI.

The Court was a magnificent pile of buildings standing about two miles from all of the mind. There was an utter lack the river, on the opposite bank to the Weir of the tenderness that gave a beauty all Mill, in the midst of an extensive park, beautiful pleasure-grounds immediately mouth too was cruel. One could believe surrounding the mansion.

The Sabines almost knew the place by The Sabines almost knew the place by heart; they had carte blanche to go to the diseast; they had carte blanche to go to the Court when they chose, only the library, trample on all rights to gain his end. His music-room, and one or two other apartments being locked up. The building itments being locked up. The building itwhich might be sometimes obscured, but colors. He is called the gold orie, and
never obliterated. Those qualities had no
is pre-eminently the aristocratic game to explore, to say nothing of the picturegallery, state apartments, chapel, and works of art innumerable, collected during several hundred years.

the advantage of mere physical beauty, still more that of power, depth, and soul, rested with the famous knight's de-The Sabines' carriage rolled under a scendant.

deep arched gateway into a vast courtyard, and Ilma looked up with profound veneration at castellated walls that had ery teature on her memory; and two or frowned on crusaders and had been defended against Cromwell's soldiers. How comparing the two. Finally, she turned fended against Cromwell's soldiers. How comparing the two. Finally, she turned could Sir Philip care so little to remain in away with a slight shudder shaking her such a grand old home as this, breathing head.

such a grand old home as this, breathing head.

"Well," said Sir Philip in a slightly "Well," said Sir Philip in a slightly traditions of glory and greatness? Her heart swelled within her, her eyes filled mocking tone, "what is your verdict? He

tention to Miss Dermford, but Ilma's rapt Ilma, "and he has an evil face! I could face was the only one he really cared to | never have loved him." see. They passed through the great hall. where Ilma would have given the world to linger, and where it seemed proper to converse in subdued tones, to a noble apartment all furnished in oak and ebony, with stained-glass windows and painted obnoxious object, "so black a deed deservdomed ceiling, and with stately pictures by Velasquez and Vandyek on the walls.

"Ilma is quite overawed," remarked Rose, laughing; and the girl winced and colored, but smiled when Sir Philip turn-

"Your organ of veneration is large," he said; and just for a second a wild vision flashed through his mind which made his heart almost cease to beat, as he saw her standing there in her young beauty, with the warm light on her golden hair and a deeper light in her wondrous eyes.

Would she ever know why he was silent fer a moment and shunned her cloudless, find?"

"I suppose," he said, after that pause, "that, though Ilma is the youngest here, she must be commander of the expedition as she is the stranger. You all know the Court as well as perhaps better than I do. Miss Durnford tells me she would prefer to remain here for a little, and then ntends to steer for the conservatories. where Wilkins will be a superior guide to myself, for I am the worst of floriculturists. So, Ilma, where is it to be first for

I'ma hesitated; and then she said-"I am sure to like it all"—thinking that perhaps Sir Philip would not like to go to when he was away again.

Would you like to see the picture-galleries* asked Darrell, divining what was in her mind. "Yes? This way then."

As they paused before an old Sevres vase

"It was very kind of you to think of me; but I have no objection at all to the picture-galleries. Perhaps we had better commence with the one containing the fam-ily portraits," he added, as Roland and Rose approached, Janie having gone off somewhere else

It took some time to reach the galleries,

there being so many things to admire and hear about on the way. But for Hma's company, Roland would far rather have been in the stables. He had not much taste for curious carvings, statues, and ngs of a kindred nature. He could not have told the difference between the Renaissance and any other period, any more than he could have assigned a painting to any given school. Sir Philip however had it all at his finger's-ends, and Ilma seemed in her glory; but in her heart she felt more and more, as she went on, that this seemed to hang over it. Sir Philip was proud of the Court; he loved it passionately in a way, but not a word passed his lips such as would have been natural for its master, in the flower of his manhood, indicating that he regarded it as an abiding-place. Nor had it an air of home .-Everything was redolent of the past. ma felt as if she were back in the middle ages. A laugh sounded odd and harsh, a commonplace speech seemed out of character. If Sir Philip had called her "fair and "thee'd" and "thou'd," she would hardly have been surprised. He indeed was suitably framed; but Roland and Rose looked painfully out of place amid and others knowing it, yet were not proof every minute. such surroundings. Yet Ilma wished she against the power to win which Nature could see one room that looked as if it had been lived in within the last hundred years, as if children had ever played there or young girls dreamed there. What a grand, bright, happy home this might be, should perish with him? it for the heavy curse that lay on it like a

The picture-galleries, Sir Philip told his tiful face of his wife. youngest guest, occupied the whole of what was called Sir Damian's wing, have quickly, to spare Sir Puilip speaking of

teenth century. "I dare say," said Sir Philip, as he open- ed for their very love's sake, and died ed the doors of the portrait-gallery, "you young by a terrible death, but because will desire to take a mere general survey Philip Darrell was their son; but Ilma did nities of seeing all that is to be seen; but ation. to take your own time and pleasure"

Sir Philip. "They were lost when I was Ilma thanked him, and they passed in among crusading knights and ladies in coifs and farthingales. Even the stiff, imperfect liming of the earlier periods he really felt no concern in the matter.—

Sir Philip. "They were lost when I was only two years old."

He said this indifferently, not with any elaboration of carelessness, but as though he really felt no concern in the matter.—

of that place says the growers there could not hide the marked characteristics of the race, dark, haughty Italian-looking faces, all more or less handsome, some re-

markably so; though none, Ilma thought, er. She dared not look at him, for her

charged to him; and I think it must have

done so once."

crime.

"it all seems so awe ome."

gelhard?" asked Ilma.

sacred to him.

robes of the early Elizabethan period; by

died-well for them!-before Ingelhard's

"Were there other children besides In-

"No; Ingelhard was an only child.— There is his picture."

Long did Ilma stand gazing on that

countenance, as if she would imprint ev-

"You are keen; there is no heart in In-

gelhard's face—and you can see that. But Zarah was an ignorant gipsy-girl. Ay,"

continued Sir Philip, grinding his heel on

away for Ingelhard's-less worth a thou-

sand times, though he was Darrell and

"Foulest stain on knighthood's face,

And have not his children, and his chil-

dren's children, to the fourth and fifth

generation, suffered for it? But there,"

he added hurriedly, for he saw how his

words affected his listener-"all this is fol-

ly to you, and I am a mere slave of super-

stition. Do you see the likeness they all

"Yes," answered the girl, trying to

hide the pain one part of her host's speech

had given her, "there is a strong like-

"So there should be," said Sir Philip

lieve in the curse? Yet, whenever one of quirer.

carclessly, not wishing to compel Ilma to

we Darrells, unhapping, cannot love light-

full of suffering.

arm, and asked-

"Did he never love any on "

"Ay," answered Sir Philip, after a mo-

had so lavishly bestowed on a gifted house.

Would Sir Philip Darrell escape? she

And now they stood before the grave

"I know who these are," said Ilma

them; and she gazed on them in deep rev

erence-not only because they were doom

not then realise this element in her vener-

handsome face of Sir Bertram and the beau-

Deadly blight on noblest race.'

"How is it," asked Ilma, "that the Darrells have such an Italian type of face? It is strongest in you, Sir Philip; but none of these faces are English." "The tradition, you know, is," he repli-ed, "that the first Darrell was an Italian noble, who fled his country for some politi-cal reason, or for some crime, real or The Unique Industry of a Cincinnati

"Do you happen to know that the flood has resulted in stocking the Ohio river with goldfish?" been so. Several times in later ages we have intermarried with Italians. "Well, it has, to a limited extent, mother of Sir Ingelhard of the Curse was The backwater from Mill Creek flooded an Italian, and so was my great-grandmo-ther. They say I am more like Sir Ingel-Hugo Mulertt's goldfish nursery out back of Spring Grove and carried hard than any of the others."
"Are you?" said Ilma, with a sharp pang at her heart. Was there any fate in away some thousands of young fish of all kinds-Japanese fringe-tails, hogthis resemblance between the man who noses, telescopes, tumblers, piebalds, had brought the doom on this noble house double-tails, mottled beauties and a and the one who was to be its last vichundred other rare kinds that you and I have never heard of. The same thing "You will see," replied Sir Philip, as happened last year, and, if it is kept up, in the course of time the people the girl stopped silently before a stately dame of the reign of Henry VI.; and, glancing around he saw that Rose and Ro-

have a chance to taste a finer fish than the channel cat.' But goldfish are only fit for ornamental purposes. They were never meant for the frying-pan.

ong the lower line of the river will

(To be continued.)

GOLDFISH IN THE OHIO.

Naturalist.

"Ilma started and her brow contracted with a look of pain. "How sensitive you are!" said Sir Phil-"That is where you are mistaken. ip, smiling. "I suppose you think it sounds odd to laugh here. You have not One variety that was washed away in large numbers-known as the gold orfe —is as fine a food or game fish as any man need want, and, at the same time, "I don't think I could," replied Ilma; is a bright vermillion from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail. He is Her heart beat fast as they drew nearer and nearer to Sir Ingelhard's portrait. Presently they came to a stately knight in as big as a full-grown trout and as knowing as a fox. But don't take my word for it. Go and see Mr. Mulertt his side was a beautiful woman with "a face from Venitia." about it. He is the only fish-farmer in this neighborhood, I think, and can tell you more interesting facts about gold-fish in an hour than you can print in a week.

'Yes, sir; I am a fish-farmer, if you ike to give me that name, although the usual designation for a man in my business is 'a pisciculturist.' '' said Mr. Mulertt. "See here." He dipped long-handled net into the clear water of a pond before him, and after a few quick motions, landed high and drip-He fell back a step or two, folding his arms, but standing so that he could see Ilma's face, upon which, as upon his own, ping on the grass, a plump, two-pound fish. Its color was a very dark gray lmost black-and the black scales, ringed with white, which covered it,

ere as large as one's thumb-nail. The girl drew a long breath, and invol-"That fish is the German mirror carp. It is a fine food fish-hardy and untarily locked her little hands together as she looked upon the dark handsome a very rapid grower. The government countenance of Sir Ingelhard of the Curse, wants to give every man in this counthe recreant knight who had shown the churl's ingratitude, who had brought try as many of those fish as he will care for, and it has always been a surshame to the hearth that should have been orise to me that there are comparative-The figure was half-length, leaning on a y so few applicants for them. There is sword, and the head uncovered. The countenance, like Sir Philip's, was strikingfully one pound of meat on that fish before us, and I can truthfully say that ly intellectual and of commanding beauty; he has not cost me one cent for food but the eyes were sinister, their depth was since he was given to me. Unlike other animals, a fish in confinement will forage for himself all the year round, if his pond is properly built and contains Philip Darrel ruthless for the state, re-

a few aquatic plants.
"This is a fish," said the exhibitor,
"which is but little inferior to the trout in gameness as well as on the table; and then notice his brilliant colors. He is called the gold orfe, and resemblance between the two faces; but fish of the world. He is to be found in the pond of every German nobleman, and, I must say, is worthy of every honor. These fish swim in schools near the top of the water, and in consequence, are partially fitted for fountains and ponds. They are perfectly hardy, may be left in the ponds all winter, and in a couple of years, will sometimes reach the length of three

What are they-"Hist! Keep perfectly still for one with tears, and her breath came quickly.

But the carriage stopped at the noble entrance, and Sir Philip came down to reside his great deeds of derring-do in the Spanish wars; he was a favored squire of dames matter, Mr. Mulertt had slipped up the hill to his breath was a favored squire of dames. He gave, as in duty bound, his best at
-yet you shudder!"

-yet hill to his house, and was returning charged and cocked. He pointed the muzzle at the roct of a tall clump of pampa grass on the edge of one of the there came the sharp crack small, brown water-snake threw himelf out of the hole in which he had een hiding, and writhed on the grass

Snakes are among our worst enemies," said the shooter, ejecting the shell from his rifle and coolly replacing it with a fresh cartridge. There is rarely a day passes that I do not shoot one or more of them. Turtles and muskrats are also great pests. his rifle, I shot no less than fifty blue nerons on the pond last year, some of hem standing four and five feet high; and as for cranes, king-fishers, frogs. crawfish and newts, they make my life burden. The snake is in the habit of lying hidden from view, with only his head exposed, and playing his tongue into the water. The young fish imagine the tongue to be a worm or something suitable for a dinner; but they no sooner approach it, than the explain wherein lay any differences.—they no sooner approach it, than the "Now here follows the long line of Sir Inshale seizes them, and instead of eatgelhard's descendants. You do not be- ing they are eaten .- Cincinnati En-

these loved, woe and death followed: and Sending a "Telegraif." ly. This is Ingelbard's son. He married "I get tired," he continued; "I a Stanly; but he had loved Anne St. Maur, grow weary of listening to a careful and she was murdered but two days before what should have been her wedding-day. induce them to make the great step of sending a telegram, and of a large porworst enemy, and they were parted; she was imprisoned in what we still call Lady tion of their personal history. But the and ninety-one men and accompanying Marjorie's tower, and died mad; and her lover was lost at sea. Shall I go on?" worst and hardest thing is to make them understand that we handle sev-"Yes," answered Ilma, in a low tone; eral messages every day, and that theirs must take its turn with the rest. Our the battle. A few years after the Phil wires are crowded all the time, but the Kearney slaughter the memorable inshe was trembling, and her large eyes were | must take its turn with the rest. Sir Philip Darrell seemed not to notice fellow who telegraphs something unimthis. He went on to tell her many a sorportant, to New York say, can't be rowful tale of the noble-looking men and made to comprehend that his dispatch nen they passed in review-of brave ean't be sent and delivered inside of a can't be sent and delivered inside of a wink. That's the idea most of them have of the telegraph. They want to see it go. If our operating rooms were nough for the haughty Darrells, and who perished with her lover well-torn, but not of lineage pure enough for the haughty Darrells, and who perished with her lover while trying to once-in-four-year's customers would overrun them. The other day a man perished with her lover while trying to overrun them. The other day, a man cross the Coalmere in a small boat; of stood right there where you are and fierce Everard Darrell, who had won his talked to me half an hour by that love at the sword's point, only to see her clock, explaining why he had sent the perish before his eyes, struck down by a only message he had ever sent in his stray bullet as he was bearing her away.— life, and in every other sentence asking A few he passed over, and Ilma wondered where the answer was. In vain I exwhy, till they came to a gallant-looking gentleman in the dress of George 11.5 not move till they shouldered him reign, when Ilma touched her companion's away.

"Then there's the ignorance of these people, too. Yesterday a woman came in and sent a dispatch to her husband ment's pause, anot wisely, but too well! at Rock Island. In she came just nine own halls. He fled with the wife of a Westmoreland Squire; her husband pursued them, and shot Morton Darrell in the great hall you passed them before 6 o'clock to see why he didn't answer. Finally we got word from the manager that the man could It was for no lawful love he died in his great hall you passed through when you not be found at the address given. I tried to make her understand it, and how do you suppose she took it? -Said So, when he passed by others, Ilma asked no questions—she could read of them, he said once, in a book he would lend her, which gave all the family history-but, for never seen it go. You took my thirty good or for evil, it seemed that this dark cents and gave me nothing, and I'll passionate race must needs love, though send my brother-in-law down to mash they knew the curse that went with it, your eye.' And I'm expecting him now

Justice Day, of the English bench, while visiting a model show prison in wondered. Had he vowed to be free at | the provinces recently, noticed a treadmill, and his curiosity being excited, he determined to try the labor to which in his time he had sentenced so many prisoners. So stepping onto the machine he told the gently remonstrating warden to set it going. After about one and a half minute's experience his lordship's curiosity was quite satisfied, and he ordered the mill to be stopped. was set to do the shortest possible spell it could not be stopped until that time was finished, so the judge had to go on don't let me hurry you. I only want you | "I have no memory of them," observed | grinding until the twenty minutes had expired.

had such beauty as Sir Philip. In the last representative of the house all its graces seemed to have reached their high-

casion for a Fight. 'The Mexican and Indian war pension bill recalls to my mind some scenes of bloody warfare with the red levils," said a frontiersman to the Washington correspondent of the In-dianapolis Journal. "It has refreshed my memory of some terrible slaughters," he continued. "Some time during the month of August, 1854, the tide of immigration into the Pacific slope country was very great, and embraced those en route to the gold fields of California and Utah, the latter set-tling at the base of the mountain for the purpose of founding a Mormon colony. A train of the Mormon emigrants passed Fort Laramie on the old over-

land road to the west. One of their oxen gave out and was left on the road to die. A short distance below Fort Laramie, on the Platte river, a large body of Sioux Indians, composed of the Bentees and Ogalalas, were encamped. An Indian from one of the Missouri valley tribes wandered from his band across the country on a visit to the tribes I have named and found the abandoned ox. The Indian was starving, and finding the cast-off animal from the Mormons, he killed it and took some of the flesh to the camp of the Ogalalas. The Mormons who had left the ox, learning that it had been killed by the Sioux, at once appealed to the officer in command at Fort Laramie

for compensation for the ox. "At that time there was a law by which the whites were paid for all property lost by the Indian depredations out of the annuities belonging to the tribes who committed the damage. Lieut. Grattan, then in command at Fort Laramie, sent for the Bear, chief of the Brules, and demanded the surrender of the young man who killed the ox. The chief replied:

"'The Indian does not belong to my tribe, and by an agreement amongst us I cannot deliver him to you. But rather than have any trouble with the soldiers I will pay you as many horses as you demand.

"Lieut, Grattan told the chief to return to his people and tell them that on the following day he would come with his troops to their camp, and if the Indian was not delivered he would be obliged to take him by force. On the following day an interpreter was dispatched in advance to say that the troops were coming, and that they would demand the surrender of the Indian who killed the ox. Whilst the interpreter was en route to the chief, bearing the message of the commander, he found whisky at a station and became intoxicated. He mounted his horse and made toward the Indian camp. As he entered the camp, reeling on his horse, he took from his mouth two or three bullets, extended them in his hand toward the chief, and exclaimed:

'We have come to give you these,' shaking the bullets in the face of the chief in a menacing manner.
"The chief paid but little attention

to the interpreter, thinking the proposition that he had already made was sati-factory. The lieutenant, however, soon made his appearance with a com-pany of twenty-nine soldiers, armed circle. The chief was sent for. He soon made his appearance, and the officer repeated his demand for the Indian who had killed the ox of the Mormon emigrants. The chief again, with | group of school-girls, evidently Amer sorrowful solemnity said:

you demand in payment for the ox.'

the old chief turned his back to consult with his tribe he was shot severely Both the infantry and the artillery opened fire on the Indians, who, seeing preparations to meet them. After the first fire the soldiers began to flee, but they were quickly surrounded by the Indians, and, like the battle of Thermopylæ, but one was left to tell the tale to his comrades. He survived only a few days, and died of his wounds.

"Thus ended." said the frontiersman, "one of the most uncalled for massacres ever enacted and recorded as a matter of history." These facts were obtained by a most reputable gentleman who was in the country at that time, making scientific investigations for the Academy of Natural Sciences. "Did this end the trouble?" I in-

"No, indeed," he replied. "In 1855 Gen. Harney was ordered with troops to proceed to the Brule country and punsh the tribe. He found an encamp ment of Indians at Ash Hollow who were in no way connected with the Grattan massacre. He killed eightythree old men, women and children in

'In December, 1866, another frightful massacre occurred, known as the Fort Phil Kearney massacre. This fort s situated midway between the Platte and Big Horn rivers, on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. fight occurred in the dead of winter, officers were killed. All that was ever known of this sad affair was gleaned from the Indians who were engaged in vasion of the Black Hills country was made. It was rumored that the Black Hills possessed marvelous riches in precious metals. A plan was agreed upon here in Washington between the They want to | war and interior departments to carry out the invasion, ostensibly for the purpose of general exploration. It drove out the game and Indians, and the Custer massacre followed.

A Fortunate Canadian.

There is a pleasing little anecdote in connection with the carnival, of a Frenchman's getting "rich in a day, a fact almost unparalleled in the history of Province of Quebec Frenchmen. Baptiste Laporte lives in a story and a half, gray, slate plastered house near the Bonsecour market, where he kept a small retail fur store. Here he has lived for the past fifty years, on the hill overlooking the old Bonsecour church oldest sacred edifice in Canada, being built 100 years ago. Baptiste was poor, for though his furs were always of the best quality and "the finest in the world," his establishment was comparatively unknown, and consequently ittle patronized.

Things went on pretty much the same for Baptiste for 25 years. He left with his dog, gun and snow shoes every fall and returned home in the spring to his Maria with his toboggan well packed with precious and valuable furs to be old for the next season. He generally did not manage to sell more than half his stock out from year to year, but by an ingenious plan his wife managed to time came for Baptiste to summon up all his enterprise and attract customers to his shop, they were in as perfect order as if he had just stretched them on his little pine twigs to cure after shooting the animals in the bush. Baptiste concluded to stay at home this winter to enjoy the carnival. He did not wish to take advantage of the opportunity to make money, like too joy himself. However, a happy thought truck him and he advertised his furs in all the local papers.

It grew very cold a day or two after

American gentleman said, "the mercury having got so high up in the glass during the first part of the week that Science Monthly. it almost took two thermometers spliced

together to gauge it, was now to be concern." This change persuaded the American visitors who had come here unprotected against the frost further than by a "plug" hat and a silk handkerchief to "go in for" furs, and Bap-tiste's was soon found to be the cheapest place in the city. In two days his whole stock was sold with the excep-tion of half a dozen red fox skins and half as many silver fox skins, the latter bringing him in the pelt \$150 for the Baptiste was yesterday a poor French Canadian furrier. To-day he s, thanks to the carnival, worth \$50 .-000. He had several daughters who were always employed evenings making up the furs he brought home. - Boston Courier.

Millionaire and Miner.

In the lobby of the Riggs House the other morning two old-time friends met. One was Senator Bowen, of Colorado, the other, an old miner, who looked a trifle seedy. The Senator had ust emerged from the breakfast room. The miner stood idly gazing in the direction from which the Senator came. "Hello! Torn Bowen. Why, bless my

soul, you ain't changed a bit since I met you in the Rockies in '68," was the undignified salutation of the miner. "No, Bill," said the Senator, "I reckon I am about the same.' The two held a conversation for a

short time, when the miner was over-

"Tom, stake me; I'm dead busted. Ain't got a dollar."

The Senator pulled from his pocket a large roll of bills and counted out about \$50 in money and handed it to his friend.

They then separated. The Scnator went to his room, and the other walked towards the bar, where a friend was

"Tom fixed me," said he; "but, after all, he only did what I have done for him many a time. Away back in the good old days, before Tom struck it rich, I would often stake him. I renember one time that he borrowed five ounces of gold to get into a game of poker with. You know Tom is a keen, shrewd poker-player and can come as near holding four accs in his sleeves and playing them on the boys as any one I ever saw. Well," he continued 'Tom got into the game and it lasted forty-eight hours. When he came to pay me for the borrowed gold I asked him how he made out.'

"Oh," said he, "I scooped the boys in for \$13,000."

"But," resumed the miner, "after that time it was a common thing for Tom Bowen to make as high as a \$25,-000 inning." - Washington Critic.

Lotta and the School Children.

Lucy Hooper writers to the Chicago Inter-Ocean from Paris: I am glad to learn of the continued success of dear ittle Lotta in London. Waat a sweet, pure nature the charming little actress possesses, despite the pecular nature of her talent and her life-long familiarity with the world behind the scenes, a white kly that has sprung into existence and ripened into bloom amid the glare and heat of the theatrical gas jet A pretty anecdote is told of her during her recent sojourn in Paris. She went with muskets and provided with a how- one evening with her mother to the itzer. The troops were drawn up in opera, and between the acts they went line before the Indian camp in a semi-out to take a look at the world-renowned foyer. While admiring the paintings and the gilded ornaments, and the fine proportions of the room, Lotta became aware of the p esence of a cans, under the charge of a governess "I cannot give you the man you demand. He does not belong to my camp. But you can have all the horses of "That is Lotta." "Is that Lotta?" "How I should like to speak to her!" "Oh me we must not" etc. et Finally Lotta smilingly advanced and said: "Young ladies, I am Lotta, and ance I am sure I should be charmed to make yours." Instantly she was surrounded by her blooming, laughing, delighted young countrywomen, and received such an ovation as outweigh-

> A Washington Episode of Leap Year-Society, as a sort of jest, has decreed that any young man who refuses a leap year proposal from a lady is in honor bound to present her with a silk dress. There are a number of "old maids" town who have already accumulated enough silk dresses to stock a dry goods warehouse. But that is not what desire to say. One day last week a young man in society here paid a visit to a young lady friend. not engaged, but he had given ample

evidence that he would like to be, if

ed, I am sure, in her opinion, a dozen

of her triumphs upon the stage.

he could only muster up sufficient conoutside edges of an engagement for six months or more, and the lady began to 13,423,007 acres, and Texas, 12,650,314 grow anxious. It was one of those cases where both parties floundered around in the sweet meshes of love, without ever coming to an open understanding. On the evening in question the lady, half in jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to him. He said that silks were unusually high-priced, and that if she would be married at once he would except. Much to his surprise, she did accept, and the couple visited the parsonage of a neighboring clergyman, where the bride produced the license, showing that her determination was not a sudden freak of fancy.

-Washington Le ter to Phila. Call.

Very Serious Case A New York dude was suddenly taken violently ill and a physician was

After looking at his tongue and feeling of his pulse, the usual formula, the loctor remarked: "He has evidently been overloading his stomach. My dear sir," he continu- was a popular and prosperous, civilized ed, rousing the patient, "can you tell me what you ate to-day for dinner?"

watah and part of a toothpick." replied | A correspondent remarks that it is not the sick dude wearily. "H'm," mused the physician, "that is strange. His faintness certainly comes from a disordered stomach

his cane. The cane was brought him, and after period and for previous. a careful examination he laid it aside, with the remark:

"It is as I thought. A 10-cent cane, and he less sucked the varnish off the head. Give him three drops of milk every four hours, and be careful not to exceed the dose. I'll call again to-morrow. -- Philadelphia Call.

Girls' Book Knowledge. Think of an undeveloped brain get-

ting up book knowledge on ten different subjects in one day, and this going on day after day for several years! It is altogether contrary to the principles preserve these furs so that when the of sound psychology to imagine that any sort of mental process, worthy of the name of brain thinking, can take place in that brain while this is going on. The natural tendency of a good brain at that age to be inquisitive and receptive is glutted to more than satiety. The natural process of building up a fabric of mental completeness by having each new fact and observation looked at in different ways, and having many tradespeople, but merely to en- it suggest other facts and ideas, and then settle down as a part of the regular furniture of the mind, cannot po ly go on where new facts are shoveled n by hundred day by day. The effect opening of the carnival, and as an of this is bad on boys, but it is worse on girls, because it is more alien to

NOTICE.

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"I have been a sufferer from Bright's 'disease. My limbs were swollen to an 'enormous size, and dropsy set in. I passed a great amount of urine, and my life was full of misery. I went to Hot Springs and engaged the best of medical skill but all failing I began the use of Warner's Safe Cure, and after the use of 12 bottles I am a well NICOLAUS MANGER, County Treasurer.

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WM. S. CLINE, M. D. Tom's Brook, Va., Feb. 27th.

According to the United States cen sus of 1880, the total number of improved acres of land under cultivation was 284,771,042. This embraced 4,008, 907 farms. The value of these farmsincluding fences and buildings—was \$10,197,096,776. The value of live stock was \$1,500,564.609. The estimated of all farm productions was \$2.213,402,564 The State of Illinois had 26,115,15 acres under cultivation in 1880; idence. had 19.866,541 acres; Ohio, 18,081,091 acres; Missouri. 16,745,031 acres. Inacres. Michigan had 8,296,, 862 acres under cultivation the same year. The next census will show many changes in

I you are troubled with sores, aches, pains and general weakness of the various bodily functions, don't be deceived by the advertisements of bitters, kidney medi-cines, etc., whose certificates of pretended ures, are often paid for. Put your trus in that simple remedy called Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It will cure you by purifying the blood and strengthening the weak portions of your body. You will also find it very refreshand the pair were made man and wife. ing to the brain and nervous system. The proprietors receive hundreds of letters be stowing upon it the highest praise.

Ysleta, Texas, is believed to be the oldest town in the United States. It is ituated on the Rio Grande, and near El Paso, the chief town in the county of that name, and has a population of 2,500 souls It is a well authenticated historical fact that in 1540 the town Indian community, and it is thought to have been a considerable center of pop-"Nothing, doctah, but a glass of ulation even centuries before this date a little curious, considering the advance of civilization from Europe that the same race of people existed 350 years ago, and that they are engaged Then he he suddenly said: "Bring me in the same agricultural and mechanical pursuits as their forefathers at that

The testimony of many who long suffered from ill health, caused by an impure state of the blood, goes to prove that the best remedy for making the blood rich red and pure, for beautifying the complex on, for curing sores, pimples and other skin diseases, for removing aches, pains, the power of endurance, for giving health and strength to every weak portion of the body, is Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. Its effect pleases the user in every instance. No other remedy

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Signs in Canton, China "Cat's flesh, one basin, ten cents. Black cat's flesh, one small basin, five cents. Black dog's grease, one tael, four cents. Black cat eyes, one pair four cents."

The latest incorporated institution at Eaton Rapids is a \$10,000 banking company.

I have a fearful sore throat this evening, Adolphus," said Celeste to her Farms in Michigan latest mash, who was giving her more taffy than would load an express wagon. "But' darling that has nothing to do with what I have been telling you."
"Yes, Adolphus, it has." "In what way, angel?" "I can't swallow all that stuff; that's how."—Merchant

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An Evansville, Ind,.. man has sued for a divorce, alleging among other things that his wife "prays daily to God that he may die." It is evident that this man has faith in prayer. It must be an abiding faith, as it is also evident that this prayer, that he might die, has been offered up for some time. But he don't want to die. He wants to live, and seems to have an idea that his only chance is a separation from his wife. But suppose she should keep on with her praying after being divorced? That man has no show at all.

"If I had a voice like yours," said a Hackensack lady to her husband as be was singing a cyclonic lullaby to the baby, "do you know what I'd do?" "I suppose you'd join Mapleson's troupe, replied, feeling that he was flattered "Indeed I wouldn't," she sneered. "I'd hire myself out to a farmer as a tramp-terrifier." He dropped the baby in the ceal-scuttle and went out to see a man New York Morning Journal. Piso's Remedy for catar'h is a certain cure fo

Says a Southern journal: "Mrs Simmonds, while cutting her corn with a sickle, in the field, the other day badly cut her foot," A sickle is an un handy thing to pare corns with, anyway, but as there was probably no razor a hand, she took the first thing that she could find. When a woman starts to de a thing, she is bound to accomplish her purpose. And there is no doubt bu what she would have used an axe if she hadn't found the sickle

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