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CURRENT TOPICS.

Athens, Georgia, does not claim to be so learned a place as the ancient Athens, but they charge for what they do know down there. An Athens lawyer was retained recently by a narrowguage railroad company to defend a suit against them. He took the road as a retaining fee and the company agreed to issue bonds to pay the amoun of his claim when the case was ended. Very few people go to law in that nodern Athens.

ty conventions held in the state shows cent.; Eelectic, 47 per cent. Of all Blaine to be in the lead, with Edmunds | schools, as above stated, the per cent. following close, and then Arthur, Lo- is 72. gan and Lincoln in the order named. Sherman, Grant and Conklin received a few scattering votes, while in several instances no choice has been expressed, delegates expressing themselves as will ing to be content with the Chicago nominee.

SAYS a Washington correspondent of was coming out one day to eater his Detroit daily: The subject of providng pensions for ex-prisoners of war is one that is likely to receive the early attention of Congress. Senator Conger, who is one of the committee on order ed to deliver to Gen. Scott at once. of business in the Senate, says that it has already been talked of in confer-soon as the condition of business will allow. All the members from Michigan will join in urging such a biil. They have received numerous letters from veterans urging such action.

Two reading clerks are employed in the House of Representatives. It is carriage had not gone 30 rods tefore it their businese to read for the informa-stopped and turned about. The driver, tion of the members all bills, reports, raising his voice, summoned the offendresolutions, and other matters to be every limb, cap in hand, he approach acted upon, and to call the roll when votes are taken. The work is too exhaustive for one and they do it by turns, said the general, "report to your colonel intoning their utterances sonorously and distinctly. A part of the duties of Gen. Scott as an onicer, and that these clerks is to read at length every to you as a man. Gen. Scott begs your morning the journal of the previous pardon. Go to your duty, Sir. session. It is a wearisome and perfunctory task. No one apparently President Lincoln with some friends sat pays attention to it, yet it is a duty on the balcony at the rear of the White which may not be dispensed with. The House, listening to the music of the Speaker, will not allow a skip, though so far as detection in open session goes whole pages might be omitted without with the lieutenant general, in full uni-

habitants. One enterprising eitizen proposes to establish an orphan asylum former place are enumerated in the instart a horse fair association, entice the general with tears in his eyes. Kalamazooans down, give them "pointers" on the winning horse, bet on the others themselves and rake in the piles. have an unduly prominent nose, and That is the way they served him in wish to lessen the size of that feature. Kalamazoo he says. They could then | if possible ? I am afraid the evil is beenumerate the visiting brethren from the young city in their own census returns and muster up a big enough popu-

lation and secure a charter. A san story comes from Bay City. In October last Omer Van Hosen was admitted to the hospital in that city for and skilled hands could do was cheerfully done for him; but the disease was days since word was received at the their when only 11 years of age, in a boyish fit because of some home discipline he left the parental roof to seek for himself a home in the west, since which time until informed of his presence in fate of the one whom she loved, but clinging with all the strength of a mother's love to the belief that he still lived The news of his death came with crushing force to the heart of the aged mother who sits in her home, bowed with the weight of years, and he added weight of a perpetual sorrow.

state Board of Health the Secretary presented a summary compiled from lists of medical practitioners, registered counties in the state is 80; from 76 of Miss., the other day, and behind the which reports have been received. The number of registrations returned is 3,-285, but in some cases physicians are registered in two or more counties. The number reported to have graduated is 2,351; those who had attended some college but had not graduated, 208 those who had attended no college, 726. The number belonging to all schools, reported as having graduated is 72 per cent. of the whole number; the non-

At the recent annual meeting of the

hospitals, medical societies, etc. The number of different "schools" of medicine reported in these sworn statements about 75 including "Cureopathic," 'Indian'' etc. In at least one instance it is reported that the sworn statement force charged with completty in the murder of had to be signed by a "mark," the practioner being unable to write even his own name. The number registered as belonging to the four most prominent schools of medicine are as follows : Regular, 1,533; Homeopathic, 490; Allopathic, 398; Eelectic, 366.

are from all classes of medical colleges,

The proportion of graduates to praction-A COMPILATION of the list of votes ers is: Regular, 87 per cent.; Homeoaken at the different Republican coun- pathic, 74 per cent.; Allopathic, 81 per

> Stories of Gen. Scott. Exchange

In his latter years Gen. Scott was very irascible. A great many people knew that, but few knew that he was always sorry for a hasty word. While he was still at the head of the army, with his office on Seventeenth street, just opposite the war department, he orderly, who knew nothing of Scott's views of military propriety, approached The orderly, recking nothing of adjutant-generals or chiefs of staff, interpreted his order literally, and hastily petritied. Then raising his cane, he said in a loud voice: "Clear out, sir; clear out of the way." The startled orderly sprang to one side, and the general got into his carriage and was allowed by the startled orderly sprang to one side, and the general got into his carriage and was killed outright, their bodies being buried in driven away. The soldier then delivered his letter to some one in the office and walked slowly out. Gen. Scott's that you were guilty of gross disrespect to Gen. Scott as an officer, and that

One Saturday afternoon in the summer, before Scott left the army forever. nounced. The President immediately of her big sister, Kalamazoo, wants to be a city, but Schoolcraft lacks just forty, according to the village Council, and the wante-industry according to the village Council, and the wante-industry according to the village Council, and the wante-industry according to the same crime, to pay in the same crime, to pay in Muskegon jath, and Roswell Paschel, the Katterman says he thinks Reynolds the murder. Their object in going to the house was forth into applause. The general at once stepped to the front and and raised veteran, stopped talking, looked at the pair for a moment and then broke forth into applause. The general at once stepped to the front and and raised veteran, stopped talking, looked at the pair for a moment and then broke forth into applause. The general at once stepped to the front and and raised veteran, stopped talking, looked at the pair for a moment and then broke forth into applause. The general at once stepped to the front and and raised veteran, stopped talking, looked at the pair for a moment and then broke forth into applause. The general at once stepped to the front and and raised veteran, stopped talking, looked at the pair for a moment and then broke forth into applause. The general at once stepped to the front and and raised veteran, stopped talking, looked at the pair for a moment and then broke forth into applause. The general at the pair for a moment and then broke forth into applause. The general at the pair for a moment and then broke forth into applause. The general at the pair for a moment and then broke forth into applause. The general at the pair for a moment and then broke forth into applause. The general at the pair for a moment and then broke forth into applause. The general at the pair for a moment and then broke forth into applause at the pair for a moment and then broke forth into applause. of containing a sufficient number of in-habitants. One enterprising citizen to the Chief." while the crowd continued the clapping of hands. "You've a proposes to establish an orphan asylum good many young generals, Mr. President," said the old hero, turning to only reason that Kalamazoo surpasses Lincoln; "but they dou't forget the old general yet, do they?" "We could patients of the insane asylum at the President, helping the general to a seat, 'better than him.' habitants. Another citizen wants to Mr. President, I thank you," said the

And so, my fair correspondent, you youd human remedy. Experiments with spring clothes pins and compreswith spring clothes pins and compressors result only in confusion. While in exaggerated mouth may be modified, and an expansive ear concealed, the nose must be left to itself, naked to the eye of criticism and the teeth of the north wind. But take comfort. A prominent nose is not so unlovely a did not correctly register the pressure. prominent nose is not so unlovely a did not correctly register the pressure. thing on the face of a lady, and Langtreatment. Everything that willing tr bangs and a plenty of fluffy lace casting the unduly prominent feature into shade. The pages of history and too deeply seated, and ere long the the records of royal houses are full of messenger came with the summons to deeds of brave men and triumphs of "come up higher." Before his death | fair women whose neses were as uncomhe stated that his mother resided in promising as your own. Cæsar, Char-Dakland county and expressed a wish to see her. Every effort was made to to see he grant his request, but the mother could nasal prominence. Why should their physicial anti-types of lesser fame and provider culture regret the mark of sisnot be found, and the young man was laid away by stranger hands. A few days since word was received at the days since word was received at the faces? If fashion at odds with such a feature then the wise woman will compel fashion to yield to it, and will avoid the readiness for trial, but the defense saked for time to yield to it, and will avoid the hospital from the young man's brother, at odds with such a feature saying that in some unaccountable way then the wise woman will compel fashthe sad news had not been received straight-baired, straight-collared order ponement. until recently. The letter stated that of attire which renders her nose too of attire which renders her nose too conspicuous. She is bound in justice to herself to do this. The fashionable his wife Edna Brown of Battle Creek. rage for novelty has much to answer for with regard to the desecration of "the human form divine." It has alternate ly bleached and blackened the hair, and the hospital, and that long after the erring but repentant one had gone to ed the feet, twisted the ankles and preerring but repentant one had gone to his long home, nothing had been heard from him. During all these years the mother still resided at the old home, heart-broken because of the uncertain black of the detailed and the foot bandages of the heart-broken because of the uncertain black of the sum of the possession of Jacob ed the feet, twisted the ankles and predet table. It has squeezed the have been last in the possession of Jacob Ketterman. 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If you preserve an easy temper, eat wholesome food and exer ise properly, your nose need never cause you a moment of worry. Whatever its shape it will be exactly suited to your other features, and your face will present a perfect harmony of outline. Left to itself, and not vitiated by bad blood or a diseased mind, this nose, tha nose, or any other nose, will be precisely as it should be. Unvexed

Nature never makes a mistake in these A little boy was buried in Meridrian, hearse in the funeral procession walked his pony with its saddle draped with crape. Strangers even looked with moistened eyes upon the little fellow's pet, upon which he had been often seen to ride through the streets but a little while ago.

The best "Orange county butter" sold in New York markets comes from Illinois. Next to Illinois, Iowa ranks as the best butter-producing state, New York leads in cheese-makaking.

Belgian citizens, to be entitled to vote, must first pass an examination in geography, Belgian history, constitu-tional laws and ethics unless they are MICHIGAN NEWS.

A Crouch Murderer.

Joseph Allen, 25 years of age, a machinest, was arrested in Hamilton, Ont., a few nights ago by Detective Murray, of Jackson, Mich. and Detective McKerzie, of the Hamilton police Jacob Crouch, his daughter and her busband, Henry White, and Moses Polley on November

Allen, who is of a roving disposition, left

Hamilton for the states a couple of years ago. He returned a short time ago and resided with the old folks. A private detective hired by the relatives of Crouch wormed himself into Allen's confidence and traveled around with him from Jackson, where Allen had been living, to other confidence and traveled around with him from Jackson, where Allen had been living, to other towns. But finally Allen became suspicions and gave Jones the slip. The detective, satisfied from what Allen told him that he was mixed up in the Crouch affair, traced him to his home in Hamilton. For several days Allen cluded the officers but they finally succeeded in arresting him. He went quietly with the officers, refusing to acknowledge or deny his gullt, and as he waived extradition proceedings, Detective Murray left at once for Jackson via Detroit. The detectives are reticent, but say Allen was a leader in the tragedy and knows the whereabouts of all concerned in it. He bore a good reputation in Hamilton and his people are respectable. Matters are now in such a shape that if they are followed up to a successful issue, will materially affect the Crouch-Holcomb case, and may even render the prospective trial altogether unnecessary. It is understood that the much talked about tin bex and the papers that were taken on the night of the murder are now in the possession of the detectives and the attorneys for the defense. They were dug up near Wilson's Crossing a short distance from the Crouch farm, a few nights ago, between 2 and 3 o'clock.

Appalling Accident in Grand Haven. The most appalling accident for years occurred in Grand Haven about 5 o'clock the other morning by the falling of the massive brick walls of Hubbard's bardware store, which the ruins. Four other people were in the illding at the time. Three escaped with slight injuries, whilst the other was seriously hurt. The dead bodies were extricated from hurt. The dead bodies were extricated from the debris in a horribly mangled state. On the opposite side of the saloon was another building occupied as a furniture store and owned by Jas. Barnes, which was also destroyed, the damage to the building and furniture being estimated at \$3,000. A boot and since store on the west side of the brick walls, owned by S. Juistma, was also considerably injured. The situation about those walls had been considered dangerous since the fire, and the proprietors of the building in question, and especially Affeidt, had been advised to vacate them.

Katterman Confesses.

Jacob Katterman who was arrested on sus piclon of teing connected with the murder and robbery at the Shol z house, near East Tawas, has made a full confession of the terrible crime. His confession implicates William White a saloon keeper, and Wm. Reynolds, a dissolute fellow of the town. All three men are dissolute fellow of the town. All three men are now in jail but deny having the money. From his confession it is not learned definitely who

excitement, and threats of lynching were heard on every hand. To guard against possible danger in this direction, a special force of deputies was immediately appointed, and the sheriff was given power to appoint as many deputies as he should think necessary to guard the court house and jatl. Whise and Reynolds make a confession later, the three agreeing in

Explosion in a Salt Block.

The boiler in the drill house of Dolsen & Chapin's salt block, in Bay City, exploded with fearful force about 5 o'clock the other evening, demolishing the building, hurling large pieces of the boiler in all directions for hundreds of feet, and killing outright William McCauly and Xavita Savey, laborers, and fatally injur ing John Connelly, John Kelly, and John Lafountaine. Elijah Keifer, fireman, and John Findland and Thomas Mahoney were badly in-

Every Michigan member in congress voted n favor of taking up the tariff bill.

Cyrus Downer, aged 76, died suddenly a few days since of heart disease at his residence in Fairfield, Lewance county. His remains were taken to Dover, and on the day of the funeral Ormi Downer, his brother, dropped dead from

D. S. Holcomb and Judd D. Crouch were

A clew in the Schoultz murder case at East

The "Big Village" is a thing of the past, Scholtz murder. Sebewaing is agitated over the disappeara

of a lawyer, Wilbur F. Drury, and certain ellents who claim that he had funds of theirs in his possession are among the most anxious Whether he has gone to Dakota or the other world is not known. He leaves a wife and one Dr. Daniel Clarke an old and respected

Dr. Daniel Clarke an old and respected physician, and well-known botanist of Flint, is dead. He was 73 years of age.

Michael Cullanine, a prominent and well known resident of Pipesione, Berrien county, was shot a few days ago by his step daughter, Miss Mary Delaney. Family troubles led to this attempt on his life. Cullanine is in a critical condition.

A boiler in Batherick's grist mill, at Daviso

for robbing the Grand Rapids Fourth National

Eight thousand dollars worth of property in Caro awere destroyed by fire a few days ago. The state reform school for girls, at Adrian An officer from Marshall went to Jonesville an officer from Marshall went to Jonesville o arrest Galen Brown on a charge of adultery referred against him by his wife. The officer ound Mr. Brown in such condition of health ceuting from the pistol shot received near ackson, while engaged as detective in the louch marder case, that he could not a company him.

The foundation for the new asylum for insane convicts at the State House of Correction is nearly completed. This part is done by the state. The contract of Waterbury and Radgeric for the contract of Waterbury and Badger is from the water table up. They have contracted for their brick with Brown Bros., at Saranae. They will require about 1,250,000 brick, and expect to begin work some time next week—Ionia mail.

Joo. R. Lapham, of Emmett township, Calhoun county, suicided the other day. He was a representative man in his township, having filled the office of treasurer the past year. His domestic and financial relations were pleasant and no cause can be assigned for the act. Aged 54 years.

About 200 shingle boys in the Manistee mills of Brooks & Sweet, D. Lewis, M. Engleman and J. Caufield have struck for last year's wages. There was a reduction of two cents per thousand for packing and sawing this year. Other nulls which intend to strike will now year for the outcome of two strike will now year for the outcome of two strike. wait for the outcome of this action

A sanitary convention under the auspices of the state board of health was held in Hillsdale recently. Papers upon the sanitary condition of school houses, ventillation, it regard to the new law respecting the teaching of the effects of alcohol and other nercotics, were presented and discussed. Hon. C. W. Clisbee of Cassopolis, was tricken with paralysis a few days ago. This is the third attack, and no hopes are entertain

ed of his recovery. Simon Blakeman, a will known farmer liv-ing in Medina township, Lenawer county, was found dead on the roadside a few days since. The cause of his death was heart disease. So many people are locating in Chesaning, saginaw county, that the one great cry is for

more houses.

Sheriff Winney says the police of Detroit have identified Wilson, alias "Scatty," as the person who robbed a man at the Griswold house, Detroit, some two years ago, of several thousand dollars' worth of bonds. The bonds were said to have been taken to Jackson, and were shown to R. E. Frazer by "Scotty," who desired to negotiate for their purchase by the owner. Winney telegraphed Supt. Conely at once to take "Scotty" away to Detroit for trial,

Judge Gridley has granted a continuation a the Crouch-Holcomb case. The time set or trial is June 10, at an adjourned term, ath leave for the defense to continue to September if not ready

ang silver dollars at Muskegon, to six aths in the Detroit House of Correction; n. C. Wixom, for the same crime, to pay and to be imprisoned twenty four boars.

ed in the town a first-class barber, a druggist

There is great and general excitement at Dow-giae over the mysterious disappearance of Gamaiiel Townsend, a wealthy farmer, just made public. After having family trouble a short time ago he left home with the remark that he would not be see again. His friends can flad no trace of him, though every exertion has been made.

Calvin Felch, telegraph operator at Newaygo aged 30, was found dead in his office the other roon. The probable cause of death was rheu-matism of the heart.

was in the March term of court, sentenced to two years at Jackson for adultery, has been released, Judge Hart having found the law to that no woman can enter there except it be

or murder.

J. seph Erickson, a Swede, and an innate of the county poor house, committed suicide at the Ignace the other day.

S. P. Creasinger, of Maple Rapids, is collecting in the amounts due to him as fast as possible, and paying his debts at 100 cents on the collection. It amounts that he did not fail from

In the probate court at Marshall, suit has been commenced by the children of Thomas fenn of Leroy, to set aside the latter's will, which bequeathed \$15,000 worth of property to he American Bibie seelety, and nothing to hem.

cem. Congressmen Carleton has procured the assage through the House of the bill open ion Alex St. Bernard, former pilot of the teamer Michigan. The bill has been pending or eight years.

or eight years.

On and after June 1 the Michigan Central
Road will charge fifty cents on tickets between
Mackinac Island and St. Ignace. The charge

sent John Bolin to fail to get sohered up John managed to set the straw tick on fire, and for a time business at the sheriff's hotel

was fively.

Chas. F. Mather, book keeper and assistant secretary of the Muskegon Booming Company, was found bying dead on the floor of the office near the vault about 8 o'clock the other morning. He had opened the office as usual about 7:33 and while trying to open the vault was stricken down with apoplexy. His body was warm and he still faintly breathed when found half an hour afterwards. Deceased was about 45 years old and went there from Chicago a year ago to take his late position. A week ago his brother, a leading hardware merchant of Muskegon, was taken to the asylum for the nsane in a bad condition. Both families have een sadly afflicted in a few weeks. The verilet from the coroner's jury was death from popiexy. poplexy.

earth of Portland was suffocated in a well in which he was at work. Efforts were made to irraw him up, but the hook broke, letting the bucket back in the well. No one dared to go lown after him, and it was not until the nex Work on the street railway in Kalamazoo is

eing pushed vigorously.

The other night two men entered the grocery ore of John Verbocks. in Grand Hayen, and presented revolvers, demanded his money life. Verbocks yelled and holted for the

was not able to give a good description of the men, but if they can be found Sheriff Vaupell will flui them. Verhocks is out of danger. Sheriff Vaupell offers a reward of \$100 for the iv St. Johns several years, was arrested recent-ly for a brutal assault upon his wife and step-daughter. On being arrested he gave bonds to appear for trial, but at noon on the 21st inst.,

married man. His body has not yet been recovered from the wreck. The ntil was a large frame building and was velued at \$3,000. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Republicans of Kent county think Blaine and Lincoln are the men to whom should be intrusted the affairs of the nation for the next four years.

Alexander Hamilton, the colored attorney, is trying to get Gov. Begole to pardon Geo. Bently, the colored janitor, who was sent up

THE NEWS.

J. Colwell, aged 61, of Elmore, suicided the WASHINGTON.

Richard Kirwin, aged 24, was engaged in sawing wood with a buzz saw at a farm house in Deertield, Lanewee country, when the balance wheel bursted, a piece striking him in the head, billing him festball. The House Committee on Territories, by ote of 7 to 5, adopted the substitute offere y Mr. Alexander to Mr. Cassidy's bill provid ag for the appointment by the President of commission to govern Utah. The provision dilling him instantly. Hon John Clancy of Grand Rapids died in Hon John Clancy of Grand Rapids died in New York the other morning. He had been in Europe for several months and his condition had been precarious most of the time. He reached New York some days ago and gradu-ally grew wo.se. The deceased has been a resident of Grand Rapids since 1845. He was extensively engaged in the lumber business, and for some years had been president of the Grand Rapids National bank

MURDEROUS APACHES. News of a terrible Indian massacre in Mexi has just come to light. Just where the Indians are and under whose leadership they were at the time the horrible outrages were committed is not known and cannot be ascertained, owing

the scalrs of the victims were removed. After helping themselves to considerable booty and cattle the Indians proceeded on the war path. Some distance from 8an Miguel a pack train was overtaken. The train confisted of several persons and 19 animals. The Apaches demolished the entire train and killed nearly all of the attendants. Nothing but conjecture can be indulged as to who led the Apaches in the massacre, but it is known that the outlaw Apache Chiess, Ju and Geromimo, was seen in the ueighborhood of the scene of the massacre with a number of warriors, and this believed with a number of warriors, and it is believed that they were the leaders. Most of the mur-dered persons were Mexicans.

> CONGRESS AFRIL 15.

SENATE .- A joint resolution of the California SENATE.—A joint resolution of the California egislature, urging the passge of the amended Chinese act, was laid before the Senate. The bill to provide a commission on the subject of the alcoholic liquor traffic was favorably reported and piaced on the calendar; also one to provide for coinage at the branch mint at Denver. A bill was passed granting certain legal and public documents to the Cincinnati law-library. Consideration of the bankruptcy bill was proceeded with by sections until the hour of adjournment.

wages was at least as well paid, and the farmer better paid, in 1860 than now; while in 1860, a year of bounteous plenty, our importations of foreign goods were less in proportion to our population than in 1880 and 1882; and during oppliation than in 1889 and 1882; and during he past few years wages have been as low or ower than before the adoption of a taxing solicy as a pretended means of raising wages. Effering to the "Ohlo" platform he said that this platform had an honest meaning it is hat the tariff shall be lowered to a revenue sais. Finally, said Mr. Morrison, if a pro-

tract for their labor, if there was no other way to keep up the price of labor, let it be done by declaring eight hours the longest period that labor shall be performed or machinery run in a day. Mr. Mills of Texas argued that the way to make wages high was to en courage agricultural prosperity thereby increasing their purchasing power. He then went into a historical review to show that commerce and free trade had been a source of wealth and power to the nations of the past and of England to-day. Mr. Russell of Massachusetts was next recognized and yielded for a

SENATE.—Mr. Sabin of Minnesota introduced a bill to revive the grade of general in the army. Mr. Conger of Michigan, from the committee on commerce, reported favorably a bill to define the boundaries of the collection districts of Miami and Sandusky, Ohio. Passed, It fixes the boundaries of the district as they heretofore existed. A bill was passed authorizing the division of the Sioux reservation in Dakota into separate reservations and relinguishment into separate reservations and relinquishment of the Indian title to the remainder. Before the Senate proceeded to the discussion of the bankruptcy bill a lively encounter of words took place between Morrill and Beck in regard to the tariff bill.

House—The debate on the Morrison tariff bill was at once resumed. Mr. Russell made an elaborate argument in opposition to the measure, and deprecated the re-opening of the tariff agitation after the country had enjoyed a rest but, for the short period of 12 months.

rest but for the short period of 12 months a rest but for the short period of 12 months. The interests of the people could be subserved by letting the tariff laws atome for the present. This bill was brought in as a challenge to fight the faccoming presidential campaign. The Republican party, the protective party, accepted the challenge. It stood ready to go to the people, standing by the policy of a tariff law so adjusted as to give revenue to the vovernso adjusted as to give revenue to the covernment and protection to the American industries. Mr. Blount of Georgia reviewed the estimates of the receipts and expenditures and showed that a much larger amount would be collected than was necessary for the expenses of the government, thus imposing an unnecessary burden on the people. He insisted that protection had nothing to do with the law of supply and demand and charged that the prices of articles in Europe which came in competition with the same class protected by the tariff are purposely suppressed for political purposes. He defended the norizontal feature of the pending bill, fully admitting its incongruities, but it was the best to be had now. Mr. Chasfor Rhode Island could not understand the throw away the home market in their quest of foreign market. Mr. Jones of Arkansas de clared that the system of taxation had been so devised as to take from the pockets of the peoland put in the treasury and then divert from out by fire a few days since.

A Negro bamed thos, in Berhaum, relative was burned at the stake for the murder of Mrs. L. P. Moore, because she would not allow him to sit at the supper table with the family. Wadsworth, Nevada, was completely wiped out by fire a few days since.

the treasury into the pockets of the favored classes a large percentage of the money so col-lected. It was claimed, he said, that a deduc-of the duties would increase the revenues. To him this was no objection, his object being the reduction of tax ition. After 20 years after the

A NEW PLAN PROPOSED. war the people demanded a reduction of the war taxes and the friends of the bill are deter-mined they shall have it. He declared the tariff commission and act of 1883 lent a scheme

to prevent a reduction of taxation. After a full discussion of the tariff question in the 47th congress the people had put the democration the House and he favored a bold avowal of democratic principles and a submission of the question fairly and squarely to the people. elating to marriages requires that they shall e solemnized by a minister, judge or justice of he peace, and the person so officiating shall le a certificate of marriage before the County accorder of Lands within thirty days after the eremony. Failure to file or record is punish-d by a fine of \$500. The substitute makes the olemnization of marriage, when either party solumnization of marriage, when either party to be married has a wife or husband living, a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment in the jall not less than six months nor more than

NEWSNOTES

SENATE—Mr. Wilson of Iowa offered a resolution for the adoption of uniform transportation rates. A bill was passed authorizing the secretary of the treasury to adjust and settle with the state of South Carolina for arms. A bill was introduced for the appointment of a Missouri river commission. A bill was passed appropriating \$250,000 for the location of a soldier's home at some suitable p int in either Arkansas. Colerade, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska. On motion of Mr. Congerthe bill was so amended as to require the board of managers to inquire into the expediency of establishing a branch home in Michigan. The forfeture of the Northern Pacific land grant formed the subject of a short debate, but no setion was taken in the matter. Consideration of the bankruptcy bill was resumed. Several amendments were offered and discussed, when the Senate adjourned.

the time the horrible outrages were committed is not known and cannot be ascertained, owing to the heavy storm which has been raging in Colorado, New Mexico and the adjoining states and territories. The first intelligence of the affsir was received from Albuquerque, N. M. It appears that a band of of about 80 Apaches made their appearance just outside the village of Jamez, Mexico. The few residents of the place were demoralized and prepared for instant flight. The Indians, however, did not seem disposed to cause any bloodshed, but were satisfied by driving off about 50 head of cattle. The residents of Jamez did not care to show any hostility to the Indians. The hostiles went in the direction of a small hamlet called San Miguel. On arriving at that point the dendish Apaches appeared ready for their horrible work. They entered the hamlet and attacked the few residents of it. The men and women to the number of about a dozen were dragged from their homes, despite their piteous appeals, and murdered in a horrible manner. In most instances the scalps of the victims were removed. After helping themselves to considerable booty and cattle the Indians proceeded on the war path.

House —A bill was passed for the construc-tion of a bridge across the Missouri at Sibley, Mo. The bill was passed limiting to two years sho. The bill was passed limiting to two years the time within which procecutious may be instituted against persons violating the internal revenue laws. The bill to relieve certain soldiers of the late war from the charge of desertion was taken up, but laid aside for further consideration. The House adjourned until evening, at which session 26 pension bills were bassed. APRIL 19.

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House—A message was received from the President transmitting the report of the Secretary of State in regard to the final awards made by the French and American claims commission; transmitting the report of the same official relative to the approaching visit of the special embassy from Slam, and recommending the appropriation of \$25,000 to defray the expenses of the embassy while in this country; and a third report from the Secretary of State in regard to the approaching international conference to be held in Washington for the purpose of fixing the meridian proper to be employed as a common zero of longitude and standard reckoning to be used throughout the world.

legal and public documents to the Cincinnati law-library. Consideration of the bankruptcy bill was proceeded with by sections until the hour of adjournment.

House—As anticipated by very many the tariff reformers were victorious in getting that measure before the House, but only by a close vote, however, the vote standing 140 yeas to 135 nays. After the vote had been taken to proceed to consideration of the bill, Mr. Mcrrison proceeded to to read his speech from manuscript. At the outset he adverted to the passage in the President's annual message referring to the large surplus revenues of the government which are not needed for public use. He argued that congress could not fail to relieve the people of this needless taxation and surplus, and their attendant evils, without a flagrant disregard of a public duty. He did not claim that the bill would afford all the recessful working of the bureau, provide I the total expense does not exceed \$25,000 per

SENATE—A number of petitions were presented and referred asking that no discrimination be made between different schools of tion be made between different schools of medicine, where appointments are made. A bill was passed authorizing the Secretary of War to cancel any indebtedness the trustees of the Southern Diltools University at Carbondale may owe the United States for destruction of arms and accroutrement property of the United States by a fire which consumed the University buildings. Mr. Jonas of Louisiana introduced a bill providing for an industrial and cotton exposition to be held at New Orleans. A bill was introduced by Mr. Ingalls of Kansas to amend the statutes so as to prohibit collectors of internal revenue from charging or receiving any special tax license or fee for the sale of intoxicants in states where local laws prohibit the sale or manufacture of such liquors. The Senate then took up the bankruptcy bill, which measure was discussed by Senators Van Wyck, Hoar, Ingalis et al, and finally passed by a vote of 33

HOUSE-The Senate bill to provide for Mr. Kelly of Pennsylvania did not think that any American industry would be relieved by cheapening the material. The truth was that the power of production had overrun the power of consumption. He quoted Emory Storrs as saying to the English free traders that they thought more of a cheap shoe than they did of a prosperous shoemeaker, while in this country the consideration was given to the artisan. He depied that any of thirty or more articles put in the Morrison bill as raw materials were such. Salt was only raw material when in the ground unmined trader of the contraction in the states and territories; to reduce the internal revenue tax on brandy distilled from apples, peaches and distilled from apples, peaches and grapes, providing that officers and employes of national soldier's homes be selected from volunteer officers, sold a saltors; to permit publishers of newspapers to send marked their pub creating a bureau of navigation in the treasury department. A bill was also passed to regulate granting pensions in certain cases. As passed the bill provides that persons specihas been engaged, for a period of three month or more, who has been honorably discharged and is not receiving a pension or a greater pen-sion than that provided therein, and who by reason of service is disabled from manual labor portionate to the degree thereof.

RIPE FOR INSURRECTION.

Representative Davidson of Florida, whose wealth and power to the nations of the past and of England to-day. Mr. Russell of Massachusetts was next recognized and yielded for a motion that the committee rise, which was carried and the House at 5:15 P, st. adjourned.

APRIL 16.

Senate.—Mr. Sabin of Minnesota introduced a bill to revive the grade of general in the army. formed Aguero's expellition have succeeded in stirring up the country to the extent claimed by the press dispatches; and I do not doubt that operations of an extended character are now going on within the United States for the purpose of freeing the Island from Spanish op-pression. But, like all previous efforts, it is likely that these attempts will prove as futile and abortive as any of them.

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. The daily cost of congress in salaries alone, \$10,000.

An attempt was made the other day to assas-strate the President of Guatemala.

Wm. E. Plimpton, a promising young at torney of Benton Harbor, tried to "shuffle off his mortal coil," by swallowing a dose of cre sote. A doctor and a stomach pump save

nated assistant secretary of the treasury, vice John C. New, resigned. Titden says he has faith in the ultimate re Tilden says he has faith in the ultimate return to constitutional methods, but that he cannot be one of the leaders to victory.

A freight train on the Western & Atlantic Railway ran into a washout near Actiworth.
Ga. Fourteen freight cars were wrecked. Live stock in two cars were killed. Engineer St. Clare McD mald and fireman Edward Mc Cullough were killed.

The campaign in Tonquin terminated with the capture of Hang Hua. The French will demand heavy indemnity from China.

The general levy of men for the Chinese army has been or ered.

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A disasterous cyclone swept over Harri-bunty, Ga., the other night. The town o hipley was badly damaged, and several death A Negro named Gibbs, in Bernham, Texas.
as burned at the stake for the murder of Mrs.
P. Moore, because she would not allow him

In Washington on the 16th emancipation day was ce brated by an imposing parade of control military con paries and civic societies. Two thousand menters of the gypsies of the United States, was buried at Dayton, Oblo, on the 15th inst., where her people have large landed properties. The coffin was of the finest wood, and its linings mounted with gold and jewels. The services were after christian forms and conducted by a pastor of the city, who pronounced the decased a christian.

who probablised the deceased a christian.

The funeral of Autonio Mallette, the Italian killed in the riot at St. Thomas, took place on the 16th. The superintendent of construction of the Canada Southern road has received anonymous notice to discharge all Italian laborars on pain of death.

The friends of Henry Kelburn and Ben.
Strong, colored, lynched in Breathitt county,
Ky., recently, are rising to avenge their death,
and local civil war is tooked for, as both the
lynchers and the friends of the criminals
lynched are wealthy and strong in numbers. South Carolina Republicans endorse Arthur.

Edmunds is the choice of the New England

Several anonymous letters threatening the queen's life were received at Windsor cestle before her departure for Darmstadt. Extrapdinary precautions were taken for her safety on this trip.

The nomination of Charles E. Coon of New York as assistant secretary of the treasury has been confirmed by the Senste.

The charges against Judge Advocate-Genera swaim have been witndrawn, and the matter a probably ended. There is great scarcity of food in several counties in South Carolins, and many cases of actual suffering for the necessaries of life are

A bloody fight occurred a few days ago in Braddock, Pa., between Poles and Hungarians in which several persons were seriously in-

The secretary of the treasury has issued a formal proclamation offering \$25,000 reward for the rescue or discovery of the Greeley

Manitoba instructs her representatives in the Dominion parliament to say that she will fight for her independence to the bitter end. Gold has been discovered near Pike's Peak.

A building in Galveston, Texas, used as a school for colored children, was blown down the other morning. Ten of the 32 pupils were scriously injured. Republicans of Oswego county, New York, are committed in favor of Blaine and Lincoln. It is rumored that Parnell will soon retire from the leadership of the Irish National party. One reason given is that he is tired of Parlia-mentary life, and another that the party is wearied of him. His retirement is obstructed,

lowever, by the receipt of £40,000 of the per Mexicans say there is no foundation for the late sensational reports of disturbances in New Mexico.

Dynamite has been conveyed to England oncealed in wearing apparel. A number of saloons of Mt. Vernon, O., are closing on account of inability to obtain business enough to warrant payment of the heavy tax imposed under the Scott law.

The queen's book is in its fourth edition—a total of 20,000 sold. A colored salvation army has been organized in Charlotte, S. C. P. T. Barnum is the inventor and patentee of an improved roller skating floor.

An American engineer has proposed to straighten the leaning tower of Pisa for \$120,-Cholera is raging fearfully at Calcutta, from 200 to 300 deaths being reported each week. The French have achieved another victory in Tonquin, capturing two important citadels.

The losses by the fire at Rangoon, India, aggregate over £1,200,000.

In the Portage Lake canal land cases there is a clear showing of fraud. Representative Rosecrans has prepared an amendment to the Pension Appropriation bill providing that paymasters of the army be detailed to act as pension agents.

The anniversary of Lord Beaconsfield's death was appropriately commemorated throughout England. Princoses, the favorite flower of the dead statesman, formed a conspicuous part of the decorations.

Blaine is the choice of the Iowa Republi-cans and Blaine and Lincoln that of the breth-ren of like faith in Kansas. Over half a million dollars are missing from the treasury of the prevince of Quebec.

Treasury officials look with favor upon Congressman Lacey's silver certificate bill. Congressman Maybury has letters from promiuent Democrate in various parts of the country suggesting Morrison and Dorsheimer as a desirable ticket.

Queen Victoria is reported ill at Darmstadt Reported that christian missionaries and con-certs are being murdered in southeastern Asia. Patrick Egan wants to become an American-

During the performance in the Sidoli circus,

are missing.

Blaine, with becoming modesty, says Gen.

apon attaining his majority.

Again reported that the Pope will seek an Again reported that the Pope will seek an asylum in France.

Germany will station men of war permantly on the west coast of Africa.

The separation of the patent office from the interior department is strongly advocated.

Wheat—No. 1, white .......\$ 80 (@ 98 5 0) (@ 5 25

# Maple Sugar..... A kicking cow while a very interest-

ing piece of furniture to have is not a very desirable thing. A Newburypopt man who was the owner of a kicking cow suspended a sharp spade in the ear of the stall and let her kick away all night. In the morning he found the cow lying dead on the barn floor. She had cut into the cords of the legs and bled to death. Spades were trumps in this game, and the cow like many men lost her all in playing against a full hand .- Peck's Sun.

Tennessee now comes to the front with a horse that has horns like a cow That breed of horses should be exterminated. A horse that can kick, bite and hook is as dangerous as a dynamite cartridge. The man that will monkey around such a beast takes a reat risk. In fact he tempts the Angel of Death to start the horse a going, and when it gets going the man don't stand any show at all .- Peck's Sun

Carefully compiled statistic show that there is a marked increase of death from cancer in this country.

dian public, is: Will Manitoba cecede. It looks

The Monastery of Dominican Nuns, the only one of the kind in the United States, was opened in Newark, N. J., on the 19th inst., with appropriate ceremonies by Bishop Wig-

Pennsylvania iron men are becoming nervous

Manitoba hopes for an amicable adjustment The caying of a mine at Quebrachillo, Mex-leo, killed 40 miners.

A large part of the Congo country is now under the protection of the French.

Gen. Gordon will remain at his pest in Suo-

and a terrible panic ensued, which was in-creased by the outbreak of fire. Five dead bodies and 100 wounded having been carried

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 tate central committee and to oppoint delegat state central committee and to oppoint aclegace 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

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

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

O. M. BARNES,
Chairman.

No other paper in the county, except pense of illustrating our articles with it has waged on this most nefarious of Claude Fitch. all "rings," the tramp catchers and their abetors. The tax-payers have been saved the case of Frank E. Loree against Cora cured by the use of Rheumatic Syrup, and, being acquainted with many of them public journalist.

### Orchard Lake.

One of our reporters had the pleasure state convention. of visiting the Michigan Military Academy on Friday last, and gives the following report: The academy is most beau. the usual class reception. tifully situated on the shore of Orchard Lake five miles from Pontiac. The main building is very imposing, and the new building to be erected this summer will undoubtedly render the whole mass of buildings very striking.

equaled by but few military organizations, and with close attention to studies, make the school superior to most mili- the 28th. tary schools in this country.

The management is excellent, and the general supervision is such as only an republican council to elect a straightold soldier, like Col. Rogers could nnder- forward, and in every way competent take to maintain. Everybody from the democrat for city treasurer. Did he pen superintendent down to the lowest cadet the article while thinking how cheap he officer, seems to know his business and had to print the tickets for the recent strictly attends to it.

Our reporter had an opportunity to hear a seranade tendered by the newly ruary and March, of the present year, organized band to Lieut. Schroder, who, the bill of Sheriff Wallace for boarding that day, had received a Major's commission in the Michigan State Troops. The against \$2,429.53 for the same months in the throat and lungs. Sold on a positive band plays surprisingly well and but 1883. So much for the tramp business. guarantee. Trial bottles free. Regular few discords were heard, a circumstance But The Democrat showed the true inrather unheard of with new bands. Mr. | wardness of affairs, the supervisors took | Dutton, the leader should feel proud of action, and D. Cramer, Esq., drove the

The "Academy News" a new paper published by the academy has just appeared. It is bright and with a few

The faculty under the Principal Mr W. H. Butts, is an excellent body of inmost enjoyable visits, our reporter wended his way homeward.

### Married.

The happiness of Clara Edwards, niece of J. H. Hicks and W. H. Porter, was consummated by being united in the bonds of Hymen at the residence of the bride's parents, Hillsdale county, April 3, and they were the recipients of the following presents: Gold ring and bouquet of flowers, groom to bride; \$10 gold piece, Hon. Geo. H. Botsford, grandfather of the bride; twelve solid silver teaspoons, Mrs. A. G. Edwards; camp rocker, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Edwards and Bertha; silver castor, Mr. and Mrs. Virle; two Majolica fruit plates and pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hicks; twelve silver knives and forks with table spoons, Mr. and Mrs. David Emery, Titusville, Penn.; breast pin, Emma Edwards; pair linen towels, Georgia Edwards; book, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Edwards; linen table cloth, Mrs. Porter; Pairan marble pitcher. Miss Sate Smith; silver butter knife, Lottie Ellis; set tea spoons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yawger; toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Paine; pair vases, Mr. and Mrs. Crisp and Frank; lace splasher, Aggie and Carrie Ellis; counterpane, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis; two lava fruit plate spoons, England, Mrs. Porter; silver pickle castor, Mr. and Mrs. Post; silver card basket, J. H. Hicks, Lillie and Carrie.

The following advice was sent in lieu gold and silver, etc., by J. H. Stark, a relative of the bride:

Now you're launched on Hymen's sea With loving hearts and youthful glee, Which shall be Captain of the craft, And keep her trim both fore and aft, Which the one to take the helm When angry seas would overwhelm? This, young friends, you must decide, If you would safely stem the tide; Now, Clara, be advised by me Long a Captain [?] on this sea, Would you a prosperous voyage make Then my advice I pray you take, Don't hesitate a moment more To make brave Porter Commodore, Read "The Taming of the Shrew" And be a most obedient crew.

Last month 48,000 bushels of wheat were marketed in this county.

Col. Jno. L. Burleigh is achieving renown in the character of Harold Army- gans Tuesday. tage. Wherever he goes the best people FRIDAY ..... APRIL 25th 1884. call upon him. He is entertained most sessment rolls. handsomely, and all the T-r-a-m-p-s in Chrisendom'cannot down him. The Detroit Chaff of Saturday pays the colonel the following compliment: He is the only man who has ever been able to lift the Harold Armytage, in the Lights o London, from above the mediocrity which its lines suggest. He has not only done this but has confered upon it a dignity, which in the company to which he belonged, made it the most attractive Grand to-morrow evening. part in the piece. It is reported, and we hope the report is true, that Colonel Burleigh will star in the legitimate drama Miss Maggie Sweeney and Mr. Ed-

ward T. Russell, were married Wednes-

day evening by Rev. Fr. Fierle. The reception took place at the residence of city. the bride's parents, on Ann street, at 8 o'clock. The presents were numerous, said to be caused by nervous prostraamong which were the following: Set of tion. silver knives and forks, Mr. and Mrs-John Russell, Chesterfield; set of silver | 500 the old Dor Kellogg place on Bowery spoons, Miss Jennie Russell, Chester- street. field; silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Russell, Detroit; check for \$25, Geo. F. Russell, Portland, Oregon; linen table farm in Northfield. cloth and napkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sweeney; wedding cards, G. E. Jenkins; Sunday night. The mother wants to silver pickle castor, fork, and set of sil- keep the little fellow. ver teaspoons, Miss Anna Wynn, Marshall; table scarf, Miss Dot Kelley, Marshall; bed spread, Mrs. Mannigan, Mar- from the press this week. shall; Japanese brackets, Miss Maggie THE DEMCCRAT, dared te speak out on Corrigan, Green Oak; scrap book, Mr. the tramp question. For more than two and Mrs. Courtney, Whitmore Lake; July and privately pursue law studies. years, item after item appearsed, and in one dozen linen napkins, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheehan who has been dabling in a number of cases we went to the ex- W. A. Jones, Adrian; toilet mirror, Miss stocks, came off winner and received a Moore; hand painted banner, Miss on the pork operation. cuts, but by and by there came a time Frankie Sweeney; hanging lamp, Miss when the board of supervisors thought Matie Sweeney; one dozen linen towels, there must be something "rotten in Den- John W. Maynard; one dozen linen all over the city, while others are being mark." A committee was appointed; towels, Geo. Johnson; one pair linen repaired and additions built. had appeared in this paper were dis- pitcher, Mrs. Felix Donnelly; hand national. cussed, and very wise action was taken painted pin cushion and vases, Miss in the premises. The result is well Jennie Keegan; toilet set, Miss Maggie Harkins; mustard cup and fruit dish, known. There has been a direct saving Mrs. Coats and Mrs. Bailey; one pair to this county in the last quarter, as vases, two sets bread and milk dishes, compared with the same time a year Mr. Mike Fohey and Mr. Chris. Donago, of the snug little sum of \$2,044,03. nelly; silver salt and pepper cups, Miss THE DEMOCRAT glories in the fight that Hamel; basket of fruit and flowers Mr. Hamel; basket of fruit and flowers Mr. matism, caused by kidney difficulty, and and Mrs. Jeanerette; party fan, Master have been treated by our best physicians,

Judge Joslyn has signed the decree in

will be held about a week preceding the

repeat the Latin play, instead of giving will do all—yes more than you claim for Castle Sutherland, of East Saginaw'

was in the city Tuesday. Mr. S. was formerly proprietor of the Ferdon lumber

The pedestrians who are obliged to travel on Ann street, rejoice that a walk The drill as executed by the cadets is has been laid in front of Mrs. E. Wells' ing so simple and perfect for coloring as Diamond Dyes. Far better and cheaper property

Manchester Enterprise: The Southern and strict, but proper discipline, as en- Washtenaw sheep breeders and wool Wells Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. forced by that excellent disciplinarian, growers' annual shearing festival will be Lieut. H. A. Schroder, U. S A., tend to held at the Lutheran church sheds, on

According to an alleged democratic paper, it was a most terrible thing for a

city election? During the months of January, Feb-

last spike. From the Pittsburg evening Chronicle: Two big houses witnessed the performance of the Wilbur company. The worthy. Never before has any piece

pleasing manner. We are pleased to announce that the roller skating rink will be opened next Tuesday eve., if nothing occurs to prevent it. The proprieters, Messrs. Wy- and her train in the proper shape. man & Preston, are deserving of great praise in furnishing our citizens a place made her laws with us, which we must of amusement where they can enjoy themselves in the most healthful of all exercise-skating. The doctors recommend it, the young people enjoy it, and | ple have been educated to this belie the older heads look on with pleasure. This rink is the finest one in the State,

making extensive repairs in their hardware store on South Main St. The building has been lengthened in which there is a cozy little office lighted from above from a sky-light, while further back is the work shop and a room expressly for blacking stoves. To the right of the office on a raised platform, are placed the various sewing machines handled by this firm, and when all the improvements are completed they will have one of the most | and bladder troubles. It is a perfec handy and convenient places for doing business that can be found almost any-

The academy of music has rarely held The academy of music has rarely held the largest coffin manufactory on earth, as large and well-pleased an audience as It may therefore, be appropriately styled that which gathered last night to see the boxing centre of the world. Baird's minstrels; and it is no exaggeration to say that a finer or more amusing | husband in good temper is to give him minstrel performance has never been good food. If you use DeLand's Saleragiven upon its boards. The company is be sure, and consequently no clouds on strong in members and vast in its rethe domestic horizon. sources. The music, vocal and instrumental, is even above modern minstrel music, which is always excellent, and a snake and body like an alligator. the dancing and specialties excel in every detail anything of the kind ever seen here. Every number on the propramme was encored, and the performers on earth can truly be said of Griggs Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for timore American, Oct. 9.

A. Wilsey received a large stock of or-The supervisors are busy on their as-

The skating rink is being hurried along

at a rapid rate. An advertisement of the skating rink in to-day's paper.

Mrs. H. H. Howe is recovering from a dangerous illness. Dr. S. B. Parsons will make Keokuk, Iowa his future home.

The Wilber opera company at the

At Zion church Sunday morning a class of 38 persons was confirmed. A. J. Sawyer is in Lansing. He will visit Grand Rapids before he returns.

for Fred Besimer is going to leave the Prof. Stowell is flat on his back again,

Martin Seabolt has purchased for \$3,

D. W. Barry is preparing to build a paths barn 30x60 feet, with basement, on his

Mrs. Conrad Noll, a 12 pound boy

The Register is printing the high school catalogue, and it will be issued

Mr. Preston Landers, lately of Mexico city, is in town. He will remain until

Alice Finley, Detroit; card case, Albert check, Tuesday, for \$3,700, a clear gain Notwithstanding the high price of material, many new buildings are going up

mark." A committee was appointed; towels, Mrs. P. Gallagher; ornament for hair, and flowers, Mrs. L. N. Fitch; silver the most eminent divines in this country,

appointed by the common council; the tea pot, James Harkins; one fruit dish will lecture in university hall next matter was talked over, the articles that and fruit plates, Mrs. Welch; Majolica Thursday evening. His reputation is

Camillus, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1883. Rheumatic Syrup Co: Gents—I feel it my duty to recommend

your wonderful mecicine-Rheumatic Syrup-to all who are suffering with rheumatism, neuralgia or kidney difficul-I have been a great sufferer with rheu

but they failed to reach my case or benefit me in the least. I saw in the Auburn papers the names

the proud satisfaction of knowing that we have performed only our duty as a overcoats and mittens on, so cold was before I had finished the first bottle. I ontinued its use for a time, and to-day The democratic county convention I am as well as ever and feel no more pain or trouble with my kidneys. It has been several months since I discontinued its use, so I know it is a permanent It is rumored that the class of 84 will cure in my case.

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A health journal says that you ought to take three-quarters of an hour for your dinner. It would be well also to add a few vegetables and a piece of meat.

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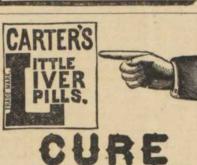
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G. T. Junc...	7.10	9.45	4.15	6.05	8.10	9.30
Wayne Junc...	7.50	10.18	4.41	6.35	8.40	10.30
Ypellanti...	8.40	10.55	5.17	7.17	9.20	10.49
Dexter...	9.03	5.54	7.38	9.37		
Cholsea...	9.20	5.47	7.53	9.50		
Grass Lake...	9.45	6.07	8.18	10.10		
Jackson... Lv.	10.15	12.10	6.50			
Alblon...	11.45	1.25	8.7	5	11.22	12.48
arghall...	11.14	1.25	8.57	5	11.48	1.13
Light	11.14	1.25	8.57	5	11.48	1.13
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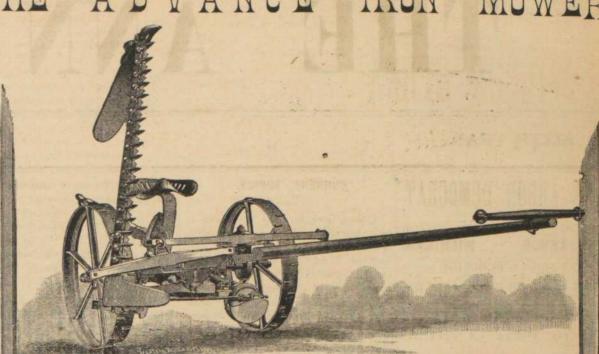
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Estate of Jesse W. Bradford.

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WM. G. DOTY Probate Register

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
S. 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 Thursday, the
24th day of April, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and eighty-four.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. Hair Nets, Invisible Crimps, Braids, Curls, &c. bate.
In the matter of the estate of Jesse W. Bradford, deceased. Mary Bradford, Harriet Wing and Minnie M. Vanderwerker, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such Hair-Dressing for Brides, Balls and Theatricals

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pared to render their final account as such executors. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 17th day of May next, at ten e'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat. a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Main St. - - Ann Arbor, One door south of Johnson's hat store l will not be responsible for any work left days from notice of finish.

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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 Washt-naw, 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

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mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the Jeath of said deceased), the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Real Estate, to-wit:

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State Of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, Ses In the matter of the estate of Thomas H. Fuller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administratrix of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1884, there will be sold at Public Vendue to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased on the premises below described in the township of York, in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Tuesday the 18th 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 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 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

said county, three said said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
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'Tile, the Greatest Labor-Saving See That Your Deeds are Recorded. Machine of the Age." A N ACT requiring the holders of unrecorded deeds to record such deeds or furnish the To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune. DWIGHT, Ill., March 16 .- One of the stronges and most convincing facts that I have yet seen

with regard to tile drainage is brought out in the December report of the Agricultural Department of Illinois. It is this: Acreage in corn in Livingston County, 1881.... Acreage in corn in Logan County, 1881. 140,889

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

SECTION I. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That whenever any grantor who has heretofore convered, 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.

Approved June 1, 1881. Livingston over Logan ..... 127,788 Yield of corn in Livingston County, 1881. .6,983,523 Yield of corn in Logan County, 1882. . . . .5,070,224 

Total number of feet laid in Livingston

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 county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. THE BEST HOMES Minnesota, North-Dakota, Montana, Washington and Oregon,

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JOTTINGS. Pirates of Penzance. ear Ide has returned from N. C.

Frank Healy has taken unto himself

Revnolds corners has a \$400 vault.

Edward Bycraft is running a saloon in We have telephonic connection with

South Lyon. The diptheria, of a malignant type, is raging at Milan.

Only 93 telephones in use in the city. Now laugh Ypsilanti.

Geo. Koch has the foundation laid for a residence on Liberty street.

The Franklin house (formely Leonard)

will be opened about May 1. Wm. Biggs is building a \$5,000 farm

residence for Patrick Tuomey in Scio. Messrs. Schuh & Muehlig have had a telephone placed in their hardware store.

Mrs. Bailey, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Dough-

Henry Miller, of this city, has invented a machine for twisting wire for picket

Horatio Burch is proud of the run he made for supervisor-several ahead of last year.

Fred Wallace and Frank Vanderwarker were in Detroit Tuesday on Burleigh won.

business. The will of the late Abraham D. Quackenbush is being contested in the probate court.

Mr. Knickerbocker, a lawyer of Hillsdale, was in the city Wednesday on professional business.

O. L. Matthews recently obtained a pension for John Leonard for the snug little sum of \$1,700.

Mr. Charles Fantle and family leave Monday for St. Paul, Minn, where they will hereafter reside.

Haviland's crossing on the Michigan Dexter has caught the skating rink central, yesterday, was struck by the fever and a building 40x100 is to be Jackson express, and killed. erected in the village.

Mrs. N. H. Pierce would like to take the census in the third supervisors district.

She could fill the bill. The saloon bonds must all be present-James McMahon was her attorney. ed to the council Monday evening. So

see to the matter at once. The musical entertainment at University hall was a grand success. The

There will be a calico hop at Prof.

\$87.26.

Ypsilanti.

ance meeting.

library building to be closed up. Saniaudience numbered some 1,500 persons. tary reasons are said to be the cause. The council will have their hands full All alieus 21 years of age, who have in attending to the dilapitated sidewalks | lived in the county two years or more, to be found everywhere throughout the

can become voters at the next election by calling at the county clerk's office, and taking the necessary oath before May 3. Miss Cora Miller, late of Boughton's news depot, expects next week to leave

Ann Arbor and take up her home at and afford customers who may wish to efforts. His entertainments never deter-During the past year the township nice rooms over his place of business age. This fact was fully demonstrated

Jas. Murphy as announced is the city. There was an immense audience, this city.—[Providence (R. I.) Daily speaker at the Sunday afternoon temper- and the costumes were elegant and ap-

Three new saloons after May 1.

city Monday.

dee next Thursday.

quick consumption.

risiting friends in Ohio.

Tuesday to take testimony.

on Ann street to J. J. Ellis.

of P. Bach, Jr , over Sunday.

Ann Arbor at 25 miles an hour.

cently laid an egg 6 by 8 inches.

commissioner for the whole city.

bonds Wednesday from Ypsilanti.

transact some important business.

collections of of coins in the state.

anniversary next Monday evening.

ver John Muehlig's furniture store.

were married last week in East Milan.

tendance the week following.

ing with their brethren there.

afternoon. The boys play well.

ably tell who the lucky ones are.

formed over an meh in thickness.

S. Gorman in Lyndon.

to our citizens on the subject.

prospects of fruit and berries.

ton says that was his only object.

the saloon business about May 1.

with her mother, Mrs. D. Hiscock.

from the state society of Michigan.

Dr. W. F. Breakey left for Washing

Prof. Hendrix read a paper before the

sanitary convention in Jonesville Friday

health authorities in preventing disease."

modate the increase in travel the side-

walk should be widened some two feet.

The Senegambians played to an \$114

confirmed by the council at their next

troit, and Mr. Harrington, of Detroit.

The 102 U.S. infantry (colored) hold

a reunion in this city July 31 and Au-

gust. The necessary arrangements will

be made by the committee which meets

Michael Carrol, convicted before Jus-

tice McMahon of drinking to excess, was

sentenced to jail for twenty days. The

case was appealed to the circuit court,

King Cole's wife, a woman about 70

years old, while crossing the track at

pension. She lost a son in the army.

here, probably to-day.

M. Duffy, bondsman.

W. Thomas makes a good interloctor. Mr. Maynard's staying qualities seem Henry Sipley, of Lansing, was in the

The Minstrel company will go to Dun-Allie Jackon died suddenly Sunday of

Ned A. Eaton, of THE DEMOCRAT, is 4 to Whitmore Lake a number of buses to accommodate those persons who may Judge Harriman will go to Saline wish to visit this well-known place of re-

Thos. Matthews has sold his building Conrad Binder, father of Charles Binder and a brother of Henry Binder, died Monday evening of paralysis, in his 66th F. W. Bliss, of Detroit, was the guest year. He formerly resided near Manchester to which place the remains were Freight trains east go flying through

Wm. Lamburn owns a hen that re-Ald. Hendrson is talked of for street Treasurer Belser received nine saloon

The council will meet next Monday to Fred Rettich, Jr., has one of the finest the surface of the ground, i. e., in a baptisimal fount on Huron street.

The Beethoven society celebrate their P. Schall has opened a barber shop Dr. O. F. Lewis and Miss Elva Howe Eugene Gibney has sold his farm in their sidewalks kept passable.

voice like German canaries in June.

The Ypsilanti cornet band favored THE DEMOCRAT with a serenade Monday For patrolman we would recommend the name of Jno. N. Bailey, but then we doubt if there is one person in the city There are some eight candidates for who would serve with him on the force. petrolmen. Monday evening will prob-What is needed is a man with common sense, one who has judgement, and is It was exceedingly cold Sunday night, capable of disernment. For poke-yourand Monday for the month of April. Ice nose-into-other - persons - affairs, Bailey Evart H. Scott has been appointed recommending a man who knows all census enumerator of the town of Ann about gambling dens and houses of bad Arbor, Eugene Freer, of Lima, and Jas. repute.—See Argus of last week.

In speaking of the Wilbur opera com-Edmund G. Stiles of Chicago, who is pany, the Cleveland Leader discourses here in the interest of an electric light company, will have something to say as follows: The academy was overcrowd-the M. E. church, a gold pin. Finder will please leave same at C. Rinsey's of the Wilbur company, large numbers store. The May meeting of the pomological being compelled to stand during the society will occur on the third inst. performance. The company is first-class Topics: Underground irrigation, and the costumes pure and pretty, and both while the acting is such as to win hearty When a prisoner undertakes to escape from an officer, he feels justified in shoot-

ing to scare him. Deputy Sheriff Pres-Millman & Collins are making extensive repairs to the store vacated by J. be met at the depot by the Dundee cor- and eggs. M. Gould, preparatory to opening up in | net band, and escorted through the principal streets of the place and then to the hotel. After the show is over dancing Mrs J. J. Read, of Chicago, who is at will be in order, and it is expected that home, is slowly recovering from her rethe occasion will be one long to be recent severe illness. She returned here membered in the place.

ton yesterday to attend the American medical association, he being a delegate on "Co-operation between citizens and liant throughout, which suffers nothing Ann Arbor. Ann street is now one of the busiest in comparison with others. thoroughfares in the city. To accom-

ward, went to Albaquerque, New Mexico some months since because larger wages could be procured there, but has now rehouse Monday evening and did exceed- turned deciding that taking all things to live. Strange how all adventurers Chief of police Fall entered upon his gravitate back to this locality, not, perduties Monday. The present patrolmen haps that they love "Cæsar less, but will hold over until their successors are Rome more."

opera company gave the favorite opera good buildings, good water and plenty of the "Pirates of Penganes" at Mountain the contraction of the standard water and plenty of truit. The masquerade ball given Friday of the "Pirates of Penzance" at Macauevening by Prof. R. Granger was well ley's Theatre. Miss Ray Samuals dis- large supply at Chas. E. Wagner's. attended, there being a large number of played her voice to good advantage. Mr. masqueraders besides several hundred Brand, as the Pirate Chief, fully sustained his reputation, and the rest of the cast was all that could be desired, and There was a match game of billiards Friday evening in the St. James billiard | the opera was given in a very satisfactory

Warranty Deeds.

108 acres, Ypsilanti. \$8,000. property in Ypsilanti, \$4,000. John Jacob Jedele to Gustave

Jedele, 80 acres sec 28 Scio, \$6,400. Mack & Schmid to S. D. Allen, lot in Ann Arbor, \$550.

sec 23 Sylvan and Sharon, \$5,800. Leonard Gruner to E. E. Beal, proper-

ty in Ann Arbor, \$1,125. in Freedom and Lima, \$2,200.

man, lots 31, 32, 33 Milan Village. \$225. Sarah A. Rorison to Catharine E Mrs. Catherine Kean, of this city, Adams, lot in Ypsılanti, \$500. mother of Mrs. Thos. Clarkens, received last Monday a check for \$2,000 for back

property in Ypsilanti, \$850. Charles King to Daniel W. Rogers, lot in Ypsilanti, \$600.

Nearly everybody at the university is Henry T. Lefurge to Geo. E. Roberts, disgusted because the powers that be 90 acres, sec 24, 25, 26, Ypsilanti town, have caused the water closets in the new \$6,150. Francis M. Harring to Geo. Avery, 4

Andre R. Darling to Edward Richardson, 12 acres, sec. 28 Ypsilanti, \$720. Wm. H. Davenport to John H. Bortle, lot in Saline village, \$150.

I. W. Baird always had a good show Geo. Ellis, to increase his business, but the one this year excells all previous remain over night, has fitted up twelve | iorate, but like good wine improve with library, of Manchester, has received an on Ann street, opposite the court last night by the ovation he received from our amusement goers, filling the The East Saginaw Express says: The opera honse in every nook and corner best of the kind that has yet visited this they are certainly the best that come to

[Additional Local on Second Page."

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A grand ball is to be given in Milan Wilbur opera company presented the As for the programme there is not alook this evening. Music by the Minnis or- "Pirates of Penzance" in a very satis- act or gesture that we would desire factory manner at the Academy last changed; everything is par excellence. Lewis & Gidson have established a evening. The principal characters were Lew Benedict, an old time favorite, has branch of their gallery and art rooms in finely given, both in singing and acting, lost none of his pleasing qualities, and and the chorous showed itself well train- is ably assisted in the funny business by ed and composed of good voices. The a dozen excellent comedians. It Baird's Granger's dancing academy one week company scored a success, and is the minstrels are not the best on the road,

Edwin Williams, aged 9 years, grand-

Frank M. Strong, the typo, who has been in feeble health for a number of years, died yesterday of blood poisoning, at the age of 48 years.

sort, on Sundays.

taken for interment. left in a post-office drawer, is requested to return the same to the owner, for they are of some service to the man who owns them, and of no possible account to the

person who holds them. It is rumored that O'Dett, the well digger, not being satisfied with what water he can find in the bowels of the earth, proposes to be baptised Sunday on

one in this city was fined for not having

Northfield to Patrick Gibney, for \$1,-What the Albany Evening Post thinks of the Wilbur opera company: Wilbur Court Monday. The May term comopera company opened at Tweddle hall. mences on the 6th; the jury to be in at-Best troupe ever seen in this city. Large company; very talented and admirably A number of odd fellows go down to costumed. Most of the chorus are young Milan this afternoon to join in celebrat- ladies from sixteen to twenty years of age, graceful and attractive, all in full

takes the dumpling. We apologize for

chorus and principals sing well together, applause and almost constant merriment. Harkins & Granger's consolidated minstrels, will give an entertainment at dozen Dundee Tuesday evening. [They will

The Boston Daily Herald says that the Windsor theatre was opened by I. W. Baird's Mammoth Minstrels, who began their fourth annual engagement. Always the best, Baird's Minstrels, like good wine, improve with age, and this year manager Baird has brought us an entertainment refined, original and bril- work warranted. Residence, Oaks-st,

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Louisville Commercial: The Wilbur

parlors between Wm. Burleigh, of De- manner. Seth T. Arnold to Frank E. Arnold.

Anna Wilkinson to Alpheus A. Graves,

Wm. Wagner to Wm. E. Pardon, land Wilson & Warner to Arvella V. Bra-

Raphard Kapp to Wm. A. Moore,

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Edwin Williams, aged 9 years, grand-son of J. Sprague, of this city, was bur-ied in Milan Saturday. Disease, diph-now. New and second hand pianos and organs. Store full. Never so cheap as now. ALVIN WILSEY. ied in Milan Saturday. Disease, diph- now. WANTED.—To buy a small horse.

J. S. Earl will commence running May

The party who took a bunch of keys

Justice Sinclair, of East Saginaw has ined the Grand Rapids & Walker plank toad company \$60 for not keeping their walker plank to proper condition. Francisco Wilsey's Music Store. fined the Grand Rapids & Walker plank road company \$60 for not keeping their road in proper condition. - Evening News. It would be a good idea if some

Henry Merkle to Peter Merkle, land in

News.

The postoffice delivery is now open un-

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The old man watches a form or cloud,
That floats where the szure islands are,
And he sees a homestead gray and loved,
And a hand that beckons him afar.
O, cheek of roses and hair of gold!
O, eye's of heaven's divinest blue!
Long have ye isin in the graveyard mold—
But love is infinite, love is true;
He will find her-yes—it must be soon. He will find her—yes—it must be soon, they will meet in the Land of the Afternoon The sky has chansed, and a wreck of cloud

The sky has chanted, and a wreck of cloud is driving athwart its troubled face, The golden mist is a trailing shroud; It is coid and bleak in the garden place. The old man smiles and droops his head, The thin hair blows from his wrinkled brow The sunset radiance has appeared.

O'er every wasted feature now; One sigh exhales like a breath in June—He has found the Land of the Afternoon.—San Francisco Call

### THE GIPSY'S CURSE.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "GUILTY WITHOUT CRIME," "THE WRECKERS OF ERNA DOON." ETC.

Ilma passed on and stood before the portrait of the last of the Darrells. How long she could have gazed on that remarkable countenance, if it had been possible to do so! She noted the vacant space beside it, and wondered if it would ever be occupied by the picture of Philip Darrell's wife, or that of a stranger. Rose had told her that the next heir claimed through the female line, which branched off in the reign of Henry VIII., and thus escaped the curse, which fell only on the descendants of Sir Ingelhard. Could Sir Philip Dar-rell endure the thought of a stranger reigning at the Court, of alien faces on the nels which should reflect the dark beauty of the Darrell's? Ilma who knew so little, could not bear to think of it. She could not keep back the tears, nor speak for the choking sensation in her throat; she was obliged to turn abruptly from her companion and walk away.

Sir Philip stood still, folding his arms

tightly on his breast, and looked after her, would like to go now, as though she had done nothing that could have been noticed. "Suppose," he added "we do something

brighter, and do some more pictures after luncheon, if you wish it; these family histories have driven all the brightness from your face. Will you come to the stables and choose your horse?"

"Yes, thanks. I should like that." "This way then. There is a postern close by, which will lead us by a short cut

to the stables." They descended a few flights of stairs, and passed through some mysterious passages; then Sir Philip Darrell opened a postern, and the sunlight blazed full upon them. After going through some shrub-beries, the stables were reached.

"Why," said Ilma, looking round the immense range of buildings, "you might stable a regiment here, Sir Philip!"

"Ay, and more than a regiment has been stabled in old times; and in my father's time, and always till mine, all those stalls" -pointing to a long range of stables evidently disused-were full of hunters, and there"-indicating another building-"my grandfather kept his racing-stud. It was the finest stud in the North in those days; head groom, raves at me and calls me clare I've half a mind-" head groom, raves at me and calls me hames because I don't hunt. Bahl I would as lief shoot a fox as run him to earth; but when I said that to Marsh once he almost had a fit of apoplexy. But here is Marsh."

Lip came the old groom. He sainted his a word to him or to her, would as lief shoot a fox as run him to earth; but when I said that to Marsh once brother's side, with a white face of terror. "Remember, it is no concern of yours is Marsh."

Lip came the old groom. He sainted his a mind—"

"Do not say a word to him or to her, times he is thrown, but the fall is as nothing. You see the tan is soft, and he is up and at it again almost before he is down."—New York Mail and Expression.

"But here is a run him to be rider gets many a fall, and oftentimes he is thrown, but the fall is as nothing. You see the tan is soft, and he is up and at it again almost before he is down."—New York Mail and Expression.

lord, and paid his respects to Ilma in the broad dialect of Cumberland. The stables have accepted the horse if she had thought were not what they used to be, he told her -Marsh was a very old servant, and said pretty well what is pleased-but there vere some beautiful horses in them yet .-As they went towards the stable where simply think you're in love with Ilma the animals were from among which Ilma was to choose, the old man glauced several times from beneath his shaggy brows at Il- ought to know how he would take such ma and wondered who she was, and whether his lord had taken a fancy to her.— "How you run on, Rose—just like a wo-Marsh hoped he had; for Sir Philip ought man?" said her brother, angrily shaking of to marry and keep up the line, he considered, whether he loved his wife or not.

"Now Ilma," said Sir Philip, as they entered the stable, the doors of which Marsh respectfully threw open, "I should recommend Zuleika. She needs a skilled hand, surd." for she is full of spirit, but she is as gentie as a lamb; and her pedigree is unimpeachable. Her dam was a thoroughbred

beauty, Sir Philip, if the young lady's a first-rate rider; and I take it she is, or you "But," said Ilma, as Marsh entered the mare's box to lead her out, "I would rath-

er have one that is less of a favorite, Sir Phillip. If by any chance Zuleika came to

"She could not in your hands, Ilma; and

clasped her hands with almost a cry of adclasped her hands with almost a cry of admiration, for the mare was like a picture; sneer. "Loveless life' forsooth! You she was a deep bay in color, with a brillines and soft dark eyes of a true Arab. with coquettish grace; but Ilma's tender touch and caresses made her instantly a ed, as Hassan had done, and following Il- other life with his own, what will it matma When she moved a few steps, and lay- ter so that at least he may snatch some ing her nose on the girl's shoulder.

"She acts," cried old Marsh, "as if she herself, missy, and you were sure to love

Hma colored and laughed, and turned to Sir Philip. "She said, "there cannot be another horse such a beauty, except

Hassan! It is too good of you to let me mount her." "She goes like the wind," interposed

Marsh, "and she's as knowing as Hassas nimself, or a Christian. You ask her if she'd like an apple." Ilma obeyed, and the mare laid back

her delicate ears, whinnied, and pushed her nose coaxingly into the girl's white hand, old Marsh enjoying the exhibition

"Hold hard, missy," he said, "and I'll fetch some apples for ye;" and off went

"It is a case of love at first sight on both sides, I think," remarked Sir Philip, smiling. "Zulelka seems to have made her choice. What say you, "child of gentleness?" —laying his hand on her flowing

mane. "Will you change your quarters? Yes? Then will you, Ilma, ratify the choice?"
The girl looked at him wonderingly, coloring deeply. Could he mean what his

words and manner seemed to imply? "Yes," she replied doubtfully, ignoring one part of his speech, "I shall like to ride her very much, Sir Philip."

"You have told me that; but I think you understand me only you are afraid to admit it, for fear of a mistake. Will you not accept Zuleika?"

"No, no no!" the girl recoil-ng. "I could not indeed I could not, Sir Philip. You must not ask me to ac cept such a gift. Forgive me. A thousand times I thank you; but indeed I can-

Sir Philip looked at the sweet flushed face, the trembling lips, the troubled tearful eyes. Did she fear him, the accursed Darrell? he wondered. Was her scepti-eism more than shaken by what she had seen and heard that day, so that she shrank from taking a gift, at his hands? There was no fear in her features or her voice, not a look or tone that seemed to indicate maidenly repugnance to an offer that only

that had at first been accepted with a reckless desperation which was very far from resignation, and might indeed almost be called its antithesis. What then? But e must, he thought, crush down the tempest that surged within him. He turned aside, setting his white teeth like a vice. Well, he had made a mistake; he must be just to I!ma: he must not place her in a painful position; and he could not risk having his gift returned as a presumptuous

"Very well," he said calmly, after a mo-ment's silence. "I am sorry I wounded you, when I meant to do the very opposite. Maybe your aunt would not like to have the horse from me—though a Darrell's gift carries no curse. I would rather you had Zuleika than any one I know; but, if you prefer not to have her, or cannot, then

"You do not understand me," replied the girl, cut to the quick. "Why should aunt Rachael mind my having Zuicika? If she were afraid of your gift, I am not and I am bound only by my own feelings. How could I take such a present as if it were a flower, or something as trivial?—You are so ready to give that—. Ah, you know what I would say, but I cannot find the words?' she added with a child's innocent pleading, for Sir Philip had turned to her and clasped her hand in his.

"Yes, I know it, I know it," he replied hurriedly. "Forgive me, Ilma, but I did not mean to seem unjust to you." He bowed his head, but she had unconsciously given him strength. Yes, it was better so, he thought-it was better that she should regard it as only a gift to a charming child—only a "readiness to give."

The very question "Why should aunt Rachel mind it?" showed that she did not read between the lines, even if her man ner had not shown that before; and that innocence of hers was his safeguard. He would leave Scarth Abbot, he said inwardly, as he kissed the little hands before he released them—leave it while she was yet happy, and he could bear the curse

"Then you will do me this great grace, Ilma-you will take Zuleika?" "As you wish it so much, what can I say? If I could only thank you enough! I shall

seem so ungrateful." "Are the mere words then, Ilma, worth more than the emotion that checks their tiest for smooth roads. With the park

utterance? I think not!" Ilma's golden head drooped; she hid her His face was deathly white, his heart was beating heavily; his eyes glowed with a look almost of defiance, as though he dared some invisible power, either from without stow gifts? "I would rather you had her or the voice of conscience. But, when Il-ma came back to him, he had regained self. one have her? True, he might only mean

Just then old Marsh returned, and almost immediately afterward Roland and Rose came up, and both went into raptures England."

But, later, when they had all returned than gentlemen?" of the house, and were getting ready for uncheon, Rose heard a knock at the dress-come more proficient. This is in concerning to the content of t to the house, and were getting ready for luncheon, Rose heard a knock at the dressing-room door, and, responding "Come sequein," Roland entered, almost banging the used. "My dear Roland-but what is the mat-

ter?" for the young Squire's face looked as she had never seen it look before. "A good deal is the matter!" replied Roland almost savagely. "What do you think aunt Rachel has just told me!-That Darrell has actually given Zuleika to

"Has he?" exciaimed Rose, dropping fiery horse. the brush with which she had been smoothing her hair; and then, in a changed tone-"I am awfully sorry to hear

"She doesn't understand, of course," continued Roland, in the same manner; but he will soon teach her. Annt Rachel but my father sold it; he did not pat. is mad to allow it. What are all his wealth ronize the turf. The hunters were dispersed during my minority, and I never worth if he is only to bring misery and filled their places. Poor old Marsh, the death? I cannot bear to think of it. I de worth if he is only to bring misery and

Up came the old groom. He saluted his | about Sir Philip lately, for fear of putting | press. he had meant anything by it; and I do believe he does. At any rate," added Rose, with a fine stroke of feminine strategy, "if you say a word to Sir Philip, he'll yourself. Ah, you may start, and say 'Pshaw!' but he will think so; and you

her hand from his arm. "I never thought of speaking to Darrell; and to suppose I'm teen because I don't want Sir Philip Darrell to make love to her is equally ab-

"I don't see why it is more absurd," retorted Rose, "to imagine that you might be in love with her than that Sir Philip is. You have both known her only a few days, and you are not a man for 'love at first sight' certainly, while he is; and, besides, see what a loveless life he has led! But, on the other hand, Ilma, child though she is, is quite out of the common way. should fall in love with her the first time I saw her if I were a man; and the most deliberate of men couldn't be indifferent

to her," Roland had turned very red while his she is as sure-footed as a mule, like all her race."

Zuleika was brought out, and Ilma sister spoke; but he tried by abusing his enemy to turn the points of weapons which he felt were giving home-thrusts.

women are always ready to sentimentalliantly glossy coat, and having the superb | ize over a handsome man. I happen to know something about my lord, and he has She tossed her head and pawed the ground | tried to amuse himself while he has let so. licitors and land-stewards do his work here. I believe him to be simply ruthless; willing slave; and she stood almost still, he thinks that in him the curse will be worked out; and, if he drags down anhappiness? He will dare fate if he remains here after the rains begin; and in knew you was a beautiful creature like | ten days at the furthest they will come." He paused for want of breath. Rose

shuddered and repeated-... Lire for life for traitor's deed;

When the floods are out, take heed!" But, Roland, he has braved the floods .-Remember how he saved widow Hunt." "Ay; but have you forgotten what is said-what Heston himself says-that, it the flood rises this year three feet above last year, the Mill will be washed away? -and, while the Mill lasts, the curse must last. And then the rains are this year unusually early, and Darrell is at the Court; and he is more likely to defy death than to fly it.'

"I almost think," said Rose, "that he Let him seek it," returned Roland

fiercely, "but not drag Ilma down with him!" "Hush, Roland! At least try to be friendly with him. Don't let him suspect you; he is so keen-sighted, and your face is so bad a mask. If you are taken with Ilma, try to win her fairly, and, if you can make her fear Darrell do so; but, if you have any common-sense, don't abuse him to her, don't let her see that you are jealous of him. She's just the sort of girl o choose death with a man she loves sooner than life without him. Mamma said that of her the other day. Tow we must go down to luncheon, Roland."

When, at a somewhat late hour, according to country notions, but which Sir Philip Darrell called early, the guests depart ed from the Court, the riding-party was fixed for two days later. Roland raised some objection, suggesting a later date .-Rose saw Sir Philip glance at him; but he

said quietly"I am in the ladies' hands; remember, if we delay too long, we shall not be able to reckon the weather, as we shall have the

He would not say to them that he was going away; they would think he feared the floods. Miss Durnford put in nervous-'And you might be leaving, Sir Phil-

He smiled a little; but, as he was leadig her to the carriage, he said-You wish me to leave this year before

zled and deeply moved. "You are warn-

Sir Philip Darrell was alone again, with the touch of Ilma's hand still fresh in his, and her brown eyes looking into his. He gazed up at the moonlit sky, as though he dared the very powers of the universe,

nd he clenched his hands tightly. ween my love and thine!" Had he ignored the solemn vow, so stern-

(To be continued.)

The Art of Riding.

passing by a well-known riding academy when he was arrested by the sound of music coming from within the inclonovel and striking, and while he lin-

the manager. "The ring is occupied very nearly every night by private classes such as you now see," said he. 'They are former pupils of the academy. They grow tired of the opera, theatre, dinners, etc., but their equestrianism is

never neglected." "What style or how many styles of riding prevail here?" "The style we like best is the park, though of course many desire to acquire the English cross-country style.

seat, the horseman rides with a long stirrup and from the ball of the foot. The cross-country seat, on the other hand, makes the rider send the foot home in the stirrup, which must therefore be a short stirrup. He throws the legs forward and the body backward. t is much affected by the more cometent horsemen. Fancy riding is also reatly indulged in. Leaping and jumpg have come into favor too, and I think we shall soon have as many ar-

"Do ladies learn to ride more easily

sequence, I think, of the side-saddle A lady has a firm hold of her door after him, and causing Rose to turn saddle not only with her leg, but she round with a start. essary. A gentleman has not. It is quite amusing sometimes to watch a beginner turn out his toes drop his bridle, and try to hang on with his heels. If you want to prove that man is the most awkward and ungraceful of all animals, put him on a moderately

> "Is it not very difficult to teach a person to ride?"

"The art of riding must be acquired. The seat and style are all that have to be taught. We have English, French and German teachers. The novice is first given a quiet horse to ride. As he learns to sit on his animal the degree of the temper of the animal is increased until he finally finds himself astride a regular tearer. Of course

A Colorado burro has been shipped across the Atlantic and presented to the Prince of Wales. It is a matter of profound national sorrow that this was not the first American jackass ever presented to his Tallness, the Prince,

At Omaha, last week, a barrel of sauer kraut rolled out of a wagon and struck O'Leary H. Oleson, who was trying to unload it, with such force as o kill him instantly, and to flatten him out like a kiln-dried codfish. Still, afin love with a harum-scarum girl of six- ter many such instances, there are many scientists who maintain that

sauer kraut is conducive to longevity. As an evidence of the healthfulness of mountain climate the people of Denver point to a man who came there in '77 without flesh enough to bait a trap, and now he puts sleeves to an ordinary feather bed and pulls it over his head for a shirt. People in poor health who wish to communicate with the writer in relation to the facts above stated,

postage stamps to insure a reply.

At Ubet, M. T., during the cold snap n January, one of the most inhuman outrages known in the annals of crime was perpetrated on a young man who went West in the fall, hoping to make his pile in time to return in May and marry the New York heiress selected

While stopping at the hotel two frolwhile stopping at the hotel two foricsome young women hired the porter
to procure the young man's pantaloons
at dead of night. They then sewed up
the bottoms of the legs, threw the doctored garments back through the tran-

som and squealed "Fire!" When he got into the hall he was vainly trying to stab one foot through the limb of his pantaloons while he danced around on the other and joined in the general cry of "Fire." The hall seemed filled with people, who were running this way and that, ostensibly seeking a mode of egress from the flames, but in reality trying to dodge of the I the mad efforts of the young man, who whisky. was trying to insert himself in his ob-

stinate pantaloons. He did not tumble, as it were, until the night watchman got a Babcock fire extinguisher and played on him. I do not know what he played on him. Very likely it was, "Sister, what are

the wild waves saying?" At any rate he staggered into his room, and although he could hear the audience outside in their wild, tumultuous encore, he refused to come before the curtain, but locked his door and

sobbed himself to sleep. How often do we forget the finer

feelings of others and ignore their sorrow, while we revel in some great joy. -Bill Nyc.

Cannon-Making in the United States. the most active period of the rebellion has lain idle. The same may be said of the only other plant in the country, mense works at Essen, guaranteeing to him so much work each year and further supporting him by exempting a large part of his army of workmen from military duty. The United States has had only unfulfilled promises with iness for the emergency which might at any time come. It is due to the pluck of the company that the cannon works in Boston have not gone to decay, but are to-day the most complete of any in the country, and fit, even, to compete Durnford would object to what might well seem to have a certain significance. And, if it had, what then? The man's wild passionate heart rebelled against the fate

WASHINGTON'S PRINCE.

"Warned? Yes, dife for life'!" mut-tered Sir Philip to himself; then aloud quite carelessly—"Ah, well, death must soon as late! Ilma" turning to the girl, who was following with Roland—"shall I send Zulelka to-morrow, or bring her with me when I come for the ride?"

"Whichever you "the ride?" personage in the society of the "Whichever you like, Sir Philip." number of those who admire the finely-"Then I will bring her with me."

He handed the ladies into the carriage,
Roland mounted his horse and the party
vanished through the deep arch of the
grandson of Augustin I, Emperor of

grandson of Augustin I, Emperor of Mexico, or identify this tall, fine young man, of decidedly American presence, with the little Prince whom all the world talked about while he was a prisoner of state in his ancestor's palace during Maximilian's reign. Ostensibly "By earth and heaven I will not yield he was there as Maximilian's adopted thee, Ilma! Perish all that stands be. son, but he was none the less a prisoner in reality. It must be said, however, in justice to Maximilian and Carlotta, ly kept till now, that never should his that they were extremely kind and indugent to the child. Too much so, in fact, for when he was by throes of revolution returned to his more judicious mother's control, she found him greatspoiled and difficult to manage. A few evenings ago, a reporter was assing by a well-known riding acad-over the sea Mexico was no more comfortable for the lawful claimant of the of music coming from what the sure. Entering, he saw a large company of ladies and gentlemen riding United States. "Mrs." Iturbide, as she has since been called, being related she has since been called, being related Virginia, the descendants of General gered he engaged in conversation with Washington's sister, they went to the old family seat, "Marmion," in the valley of Virginia. Here they remained very quietly, and the pangs of disap-pointed ambition which they presumably felt, the world knew nothing of. Mrs. Iturbide was a Miss Green, a member of the historically famous family of that name. She was the beauty of her day, and is said to have been as ambitious as she was beauti-

There seems no other way in which to account for her marriage. For while the man whom she chose for her husband was said to have been remarkable for his mental brilliancy and fascinating manner, it is scarcely possible that a fastidious, beautiful young girl could have brought herself to overlook his physical defects had she not been overweeningly ambitious. He looked, it is said, like some hideous little gnome, the malformation resulting from a fall down the marble stairs of his father's palace, through the carelessness of his nurse when he was an infant. The injuries resulting from the fall maimed mence, will ye?" and he chased the old juries resulting from the fall maimed him for life. His spine was twisted, dwarfing his growth until he was searcely four feet tall as a man. His dians, eh! No buffalers on tap in this body was broad and ungainly, his arms long. His face had been so crushed by the accident that not a vestige of nose remained except the distended nostrils, and his walk was the hop of a frog. Such was the Imperial Prince of Mexico when the beautiful Virginia girl married him. Yet it must be said that he was universally admired and liked by those whose nerves were sufficiently strong to overcome the repugnance his horrible appearance evoked. He was, moreover, of singularly unostental habits, the sole exception being the custom of carrying about with him wherever he went his table service of

ing of parade about it.

The son, a fine lad, who inherited among his high-spirited Virginia cous-It was a new experience to the small autocrat to meet companions of his own age upon the unusual plane of equality. The deferential petting he had received at the court of Mexico,

prepared him for the give-and-take of a Republic. Since the father's death the widow and son have made their home at the whom a reporter met in a private old Green mansion on the Georgetown Heights-making their home there, but going to Mexico sufficiently often to prevent possible oblivion of the son's claims, for the mother, it is said, confi-

dently expects her son's restoration. To the disinterested observer of the present political aspect of Mexico, hers would seem a forlorn hope. Yet who can say? Mexico is as uncertain as a volcano-and less probable things have

And it is not impossible that this. graceful, handsome young man, at whom all (speaking figuratively) the pretty girls in Washington are making eyes, may one day become Augustine III., Emperor of Mexico.

As for himself, he is not at all overcast, seemingly, by any possible future greatness. He is the gayest in the swim;" he goes everywhere a man of fashion may. He admires American are requested to ene ose two unlicked postage stamps to insure a repty.

girls, it is said, most profoundly and enthusiastically. Possibly the mother overlooked this contingency in rearing him a l'American. Of course it's a foregone conclusion that he is to marry a Mexican Princess-noblesse oblige and all that sort of thing. He himself laughs about it.

But such a battery of fascinations have been opened upon the Prince that the perturbed mother has evinced much Society looks on with curiosity and

### A Professional Drinker.

I came across a professional drinker the other night. You never heard of such a thing? Nor did I till I had it dusting. The brush that will not break pointed out to me and explained. It a filmy tissue of glass is useless on a was at the Liederkranz masquerade. The great bar-room of the Academy of the ceiling corners. She must have Music was crowded, and it always is several brushes, and she must not be when the auditorium is in use for nota- careless or slapdash for an instant. ble dancing. A man took a seat at one There are few bits of brie-a-brac in of the numerous tables, and ordered these parlors that I could replace with The waiter started away to six months' earnings. fetch the drink.

"Say, here," the man called in a loud but not boisterous voice, "let it be Torrido whisky, and none other."

write than the one which he was adver- "He worked all his life and died poor, tising. Yes; this was a professional drinker, in the employ of a leading whisky manufacturer. It was his busi-with considerable feeling. "Brown ness to order this particular brand of was a good printer and it will be hard whisky in public places. He was a to fill his place.' well-dressed, middle-aged man, who looked like a competent judge of beverages, and quite able to hold a consider-badge of mourning for a little while," able quantity without losing his gentlemanly bearing. When the liquor "It would be a good idea, but I don't was brought he talked to the waiter again as to his strong preference of place that would answer the purpose, Torrido, which he declared to be the Save an experimental gun, at the same intervals, this country has made no cannon since the war. The immense cannon since the war. The immense an argument on the subject with a an argument on the subject with a only whisky worth drinking. An hour dition of the concern I don't feel like Torrido at the bar, and again he held an argument on the subject with a chance acquaintance in the midst of an first; but now I think of it, I know just overhearing hundred. "There is nothing that folks are so exacting about in their ignorance," said the friend who at West Point, N. Y., where cannon explained the professional drinker to can be made. England has its government cannon foundry at Wool-wich; Germany has Krupp's im-ordering a special brand. There is no telling how many fellows are now specifying Torrido for no other reason than Liederkranz ball. He no doubt cost the firm \$20 that night, altogether; but how else could they have done so much which to keep these two plants in read- effective advertising for the same money?" the professional drinker? Perhaps his no richer, however much they might York Cor. Albany Evening Journal. ---

Writing to the Cincinnati tree-plant-ers, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has loped and rounded at their edges by extensive tabernacle.

loops of the sinuous Housatonic. Nature finds rhymes for them in the re-curring measures of the seasons. Winter strips them of their ornaments and gives them, as it were, a prose translation, and Summer reclothes them in all the splendid phrases of their leafy language. What are these maples and peeches and birches but odes and idvls and madrigals? - What are these pines and firs and spruces but holy hymns, too solemn for the many-hued raiment of their gay deciduous neighbors?"

your work in time I'll hire somebody who can." "Boss, don't be hard on me;" and the negro's eyes filled with tears. "Why, what's the matter with

An Amateur. One day last week, says the Brooklyn agle, a small boy with a firm, defiant ice marched into the office of an Indian slaying publication and demanded f a bald headed man in eye-glasses hether he or the gray whiskered man n a wig was boss? "Both of us, sonny, we're partners.

What can we do for you?" asked the bald man. "Got any Indians on draught?" asked the boy sullenly, resting his chin on

the counter and eying the bald man with gloomy foreboding. "I want a few head to practice. Got any?"
"No," replied the bald man severe-"We don't keep Indians on

"Got any buffalers in stock?" de-

manded the boy, running his voice through a higher pipe. "Can't ye let me have some buffalers till I git into ousiness? You needn't be afraid. I'll pay 'em back."
"We only print a paper. We don't keep Indians and live stock on hand," explained the bald man.

"I know you print a paper," squeal ed the smart boy, "and I've bin a read-in' of it! Meanter tell me I've got to raise \$600 in eash 'fore I can get my work in on that Indian and buffaler business? Think I'm goin' to waller around New York while them cow boys is usin' up the stock? I say: Got East Indiaman with rich stuffs that I can rob nights while I'm savin' up?" "Of course, we haven't, you young

idiot," replied the bald man. "Go way from here, I'm busy."
"Well, have you got any stage coaches full of millionaires that I could out in my time on while I'm waitin' for hings to improve? I won't hurt 'em.

Don't be scared!" "Git, will you?" demanded the tormented editor. "Skin out, or I'll throw you!'

"Will, eh!" yelled the boy, as he asylum! Couldn't lend me a Spanish galleon or a stage load of millionaires, eh! Look out! Haven't got to squeeze more'n eight pounds harder on this hair trigger before it begins to weep out loud! Dodge there! I feel it beginnin' to give!

But the bald headed man and the man with a wig had no time to wait for any extra pressure. The boy had full charge of the institution, the merits of touble leaded editorial:

"This pape is a fraud, and don't you forget it. The Indians is all wood and the buffalers is holler. All the massive gold. Yet even this was ap- stuffs from the Orrygent kim from parently merely a habit and had noth- Grand street, and the millionaires is private detectives out of a job. The eautiful women is waiters at the beer his mother's good looks, had rather a garden next door, and the owners of rough time of it when he first came this pape is only snides with the shell on. Paste 'em, cully. Don't touch another toothful.

JORALEMAN JACK, Brooklyn Cowboys' Association."

### Professional Dusters.

A new "profession" is thus describ by one of its members to a New York Sun reporter:

"I'm a duster," said a young woman house up town-"a professional duster. I'm not the only one. It's a regular profession, dusting is, nowadays. The parlors of the rich have grown to be so many museums of delicate and costly ornaments. To dust and arrange these collections every day would too severetax the strength of the wealthy idies. To set the servants at the work because they were bungling and liable external indication of disease. to smash the delicate fabrics, but because the servants have no time to spare from their other duties. Therefore, the mistresses employ competent women to keep their parlors in order. The dusting business is an established industry, but it is confined to the metropolis, and almost entirely to the region of brown-stone fronts. All the lusters I know of are women who have seen better days, but, of course, it isn't every educated and refined woman who can make a good duster." . "What are the requirements?" "She must be light-footed, quick and strong in her wrists and arms. To visit a dozen houses in the forencon before callers arrive, and dust and arrange things, is no child's play. A woman must fairly ump at her work. The remuneration? Well \$1 or 75 cents a visit, sometimes more. At some houses where the hostess entertains a good many guests the rooms are arranged every day. Orders are given to the dusters to change the arrangement of the appointments every. time they come. Then, again, a duster must know how to take hold of every sort of knick-knack and how to move it safely. She must know just what

### A Badge of Mourning.

"Well, Brown was a good fellow, and Torrido was not the name, but that I am sorry he is gone, 's said a western suggestion of fiery liquid is better to editor to the proprietor of the paper.

"I suppose we ought to attach some-

putting out any money for crape.'

"What is it?" said the proprietor. "We might hang out one of the com-posing room towels." -- Philadelphia

Mr. Bradlaugh, the would-be mem ber of Parliament, has been roundly denouncing socialism and similar po heard this man mention it at the litico-industrial movements, Honest and good men, he said, ought to know that the knife, pistol, explosive and the torch could never be arguments that advertising for the same could serve the poor, Burning the But how much will it cost mill down would make the workmen death in an inebriate asylum?-New hate the mill owner. There was no sense in the laborer velling at the rich man's house when he might make his

Stopping a Liar With an Ax-helve. An Austin colored party named Jake was very late a few days ago in getting down to the store. His emgetting down to the store. oyer, Colonel Allspice, rebuked Jake in somewhat severe language.

want you to understand that this trifling won't do. If you can't get around to your work in time I'll hire somebody you? Anybody sick?" "Sick? I don't know which am gwine ter die fust, my wife or my ole mudder." "I am sorry I spoke so harshly as that. I did not know it was as bad as that. We won't need you about the store to-day. "Thank yer, boss; thank yer kindly," and off he went. Next morning Col. Allspice asked Jake what he meant by saying that his wife and mother were dying, when he had seen both on the street the day before. "Dyin'!" ex-claimed Jake, opening his mouth wide enough to admit of a coffee-mill being thrown into it, and elevating his eye brows in amazement. "Yes, dying. You said they were dying, and half an hour after you left, your wife came down to see if you had drawn your wages for last month." "I neber said dey was dyin'. Ef you was ter see de way dev opens der moufs and takes in chunks of bacon yer wouldn't spec dem ob dying. I b'lieve I did say I didn't know which of 'em was gwine ter die fust, and I don't know that yet: deys bofe got sich good appertites—I knows one ob 'em has ter die fust, but Here Colonel Allspice interupted the orator with an ax-helve, and

ing between them have been severed .-Texas Siftings. With Eyes Like Fixed Stars.

the business relations heretofore exist-

He is a dry goods clerk and she is a igh school girl with a knowledge of stronomy. They were walking the other evening, and growing soft and ulful, he remarked:

Your eyes are just like stars." "And they are fixed," she sweetly

"Fixed!" he uttered, dubiously; what do you mean by fixed?" 'I mean," she said, with a blush, hat they are fixed on that sign. He looked up and saw "Ice Cream and Water Ices." He had 56 cents, but what could he do?—Washington

All weakness and ill health owes its origin to an impure state of the blood and a weakness of the urinary and digestive organs. A medicine that will strengther these organs and at the same time purif the blood, will assist nature in nearly every disease that human flesh and blood is heir to. Such a remedy is Dr Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla and although it possesses no cathartic or diuretic effect its use will soon establish a egular habit of body as well as cure weakness of the kidneys as ind cated by urinary sediments, nervousness, etc.

Nellie Himmebrich is the name of a 14 year-old girl lying in a trance at the house of Frederick Remhold, in Pittswhich he outlined in the following burg. At intervals her mind is sufficiently rational to admit of her speaking intelligently. She gives graphic des-criptions of what she sees, relates bibli cal facts which, it is asserted, she never knew before her present condition. Large numbers of people call. Her pastor, the Rev. Mr. Musselman of the Evangelical Mannonite church, says "I have no doubt that she is now in the same condition as was St. John when

he was a witness of the wonders of heaven, described in the book of Revelation. It is given to but few people to experience such a manifestation, and I believe that this girl is divinely favored." When in a trance her body becomes perfectly stiff an I she is apparently unconscious.

A remedy that has proven itself a never ailing cure for scrofula and all syphilit disorders must quickly cure less terrible blood diseases. Dr. Guysott's Yellov Dock and Sarsaparilla is such a perfec blood purifier and strengthener of bodil functions that it cures the above disease even when Hot Spriugs and all other treat ment has failed. Remember, it is absolute y free from mineral poisons, and will no njure the most delicate constitution. Its use will make you feel buoyant, strong and well, and will rid your system of al was found to be bad management, not | blood impurities and every internal and

The first cast iron plow was made in 1797 by Charles Newbold of Burlington, N. J., who spent \$30,000 in perfect-

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