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CURRENT TOPICS. IT is claimed that fewer men are excused from jury duty in Philadelphia than any other city in the country. RICHIGAN GREENBACKERS. The judges have entire charge of the matter, and most of them are very particular. They take few excuses. Deafness and diseases that prevent sitting long in one position are the principal ones. In that city even members of the bar sit on juries.

A lady writer in the Rural New Yorker says: "A mother who allows her boys to grow up ignorant of wholesome cookery and the fine art of sewing fails in her duty. Henry Ward Beecher's mother taught him at an early age to sew; and for lads who cannot be kept quiet, sewing is an excellent pastime or discipline. If boys sewed more and

romped less, and girls sewed less and romped more, the gain would be

DENNIS T. CADDIGAN, the oldest hotel clerk in America, died at the Stur-

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Convention.

tevant House in New York, May 1st, of apoplexy, aged 70 years. He served

as clerk in hotels for fifty-one years in Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco

the St. Nicholas, in New York, and twenty minutes before he died a gang of 300 men began pulling down the hotel. Lewis Leland comforted and cared for Mr. Caddigan in his last days.

An ethnologist connected with one of hour's time the whole building was a mass of An ethnologist connected with one of the leading educational institutions of Obio says that many evidences seem to show that the Indians of this country are lineal descendants of the Hebrews; the the many evidences is located the charred fragments of 13 persons, while one body was left after the fire in a recognizable human form. The Van Buren county poor house is located

Autor was stand 3 Hill's Opera House. Ann Arbor, Mich. O. C. JENKINS, SURGEON DENTIST. Rooms No. 19 South An Arbor, Mich. Mich. MITON EISELE, DEALER IN MONUMENTS and Gravestones Marbie and Socief and American Gravies. JACOB HALLER & SON, Descies, Phated actives of the Hebrews. Several months ago the state board of agriculture decided to take all the matket, for the purpose of having them re-examined and re-appraised. The MULLIAM HERZ

CRIES FROM THE REAR ADDITION,
membars placed in charge of this work
were Col. Wm. B. McCreary, of Flint,
and T. D. Dewey, of Owosso. These
gentlemen have carefully performed
their task and the lands are again
placed in market, at prices ranging
from \$5 to \$15 per acre. Under the
old system they all bore a uniform price.
A descriptive book in the state land
office shows the character of the soii
and timber on each 40 acres of the lands
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THE NEWS. him in any way mixed up in the affair. He be-lieved that Galen Brown either shot himself or that he was shot by the real murderer whose that he was shot by the real murderer whose purpose was to fasten suspicion on the family. J. D. Price remembered having seen Allen in the court room the day after two persons tried to see Harrington in the jail. Noticed the fellows around a good deal with Southern and Henry Holcomb. Allen's companion ac-costed witness in Wood's saloon one day and said, "you were onto us in the court house, wasn't you?. Allen paid no attention to the conversation. Hold Converse at Kalamazoo April

30----A Large and Enthuslastic The state convention of the national Green

Convention.
The state convention of the national Green back pirty met in Kalamazoo April 30, for the purpose of electing delegates to the national convention to be held in Indianapolis on the Stih inst.
The convention was well attended, 42 counties being represented by 462 delegates, three of Weaver ladies, viz: Mrs. Mattle Strickland of Clinton county, and Mrs. S. W. Fowler and Mrs. S. Walker of Manistee. A platform was adopted reaffirming the anti-monopoly and currency reform idea of the party. A mattice Strickland of Clinton county, and Mrs. S. W. Fowler and Mrs. S. Walker of Manistee. A platform was adopted for indea of the party, and theoroughy piedge the tast would not consent. When the advected the self at Mason on the 22d of March. They wanted to get in to see the prise man outside the jail at Mason on the 22d of March. They wanted to get in to see the prise man outside the jail at Mason on the 22d of March. They wanted to get in to see the prise man outside the jail at Mason on the 22d of March. They wanted to get in the advected on the set of the Internates are James 1. Mead, Augustus Day, Mrs. Martha Strickland and W. M. Hul.
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BUE NEO WHILE SLEEPING.
The Van Buren County Poor House tan Builties Forice of the Inmates Perish in the Flames.

The Van Buren County Poor House in Ruins--Fourteen of the Inmates Perish in the Flames. Fire was discovered in the Van Buren county poor house about 2 o'clock on the morning of April 30 by an employe of the institution. The alarm was at oace given, but owing to the high wind prevailing at the time, and the ab-solute lack of facilities with which to fight the fire, the flames held undisputed sway, and in an hour's time the whole building was a mass of

ed by some one but could not remember whether it was Reeves, Schimmel, Holcomb or Gunn, for the purpose of having some bur-giar's tools placed into Harrington's cell. Witness was sure that the suggestion was made to him by some of the detectives con-nected with the Crouch-Holcomb defense. Witness inferred the purpose of the game to be to afterwards discover the tools in Harring-ton's cell and then charge him with trying to effect his escape from jail. When McKernan was informed of the matter he gave strict orders to admit no one to the jail. March, and returned again about April 15 and paid witness \$4 for board. When he left he said he was going to Canada to work up a murder case for which he would be well paid. He never spoke of the Crouch murder. When he paid his board he displayed quite a roll of bills. He showed some papers which he said were worth a good deal, and for which he could receive a handsome sum. Austin and Price were re-called but their additional testi-mony had no particular bearing on the case. Adjourned till Friday.

omb was during that day he didn't believe said he saw Dan Holcomb take some papers said he saw Dan Holcomb take some papers out of the top bureau drawer the morning after the murder and examine what witness supposed to be the same papers. The papers were to have been produced in court, but the prosecution had neglected to have them at hand, and an adjournment was taken until 9:30 to morrow. :30 to-morrow. MAY 3 — The examination of Joseph Allen

9:30 to-morrow.
Max 3 — The examination of Joseph Allen, charged with the Crouch naurder, was contin-ned to-day, Henry Holcomb, brother of Dan, still being on the stage and cross-examined and re-cross-examined. He related his detect-ive work in endeavoring to find the murderess of the Crouch family, and gave again his ac-count of being stopped by the three masked men who told him of the papers. He detailed his cxperlence with Allen, How he told him where the jar of papers were and how he dug them up with his hands. The marrative of his visits to Mason were also given by the wit-ness heretofore and already published. Robert E. Frazer told of bis connection with the Allen uses heretofore and already published. Robert to mather by the attorney for Allen to baye the made by the attorney for Allen to baye the prisoner tilscharged. He believed Henry Hol-comb's testimony to be faise, and the arrest of Allen a scheme to fix the murder on Harring-ton at the sacrifice of Allen. Allen's due hearge was received with continued applause.
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Guna." Witness did not believe he could have found the spot from a description a to him by a man 40 miles away.

give to him by a man 40 miles away. The defense put on the stand Andy Stewart, the mister mechanic of the Michigan Central at Jackson, and James Bellamy, both of whom bestined that Allen had applied for a job as a mechanic at the railroad shops several times without success although he came well recom-menped from Hamilton. When he came the last time, on the 10th of April, he said he was produced on the Compton again to recover the menged from Hamilton. When he cane the last time, on the 10th of April, he said he was employed on the Crouch case to recover the missing papers; he was working with a man who called himself Jones (Henry Holcom)) who took him for a "chump," and he was working him he was working Jones, and ex-pected to get the papers from him, as he had agreed to give the papers to him at Mason and wanted him to go to the jall at Mason and put them on Harrington. He said he was to Hamilton, Out, report to the prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, bring the papers back here and claim the reward. This is about the course he seems to have pursued. He wanted the witness Bellamy to go with him to Mason, follow him at a distance, and witness

ALLEN DISCHARGED.

the visit made by him and Henry Holcom the spot where the papers were dug up latter between 2 and 3 in the morning. Vm. Guan (detective) recalled and testifi

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the committee on resolutions reported a series declaring the so-called civil rights decision un-just and unwise; that the Republican and Demo-cratile parties have not respected the rights and proper feelings of colored citizens, and that a committee be appointed to meet after the two great political parties have held their national conventions, and after reviewing expressions and non incess issue an address to the colored interference of contagious diseases along incept for the purpose special investigation shall be made. e necessary to prevent the spread of special investigation shall be made as istence of contagious diseases along th voters and country generally, saying what, in its judgment, would be the best policy for them to pursue in the Presidential campaign and election. The resolution provoked a heated discussion, countries, and along the transportation from all parts of the United States to from which cattle are exported, and r made to the Secretary of the Treasu

shall co-operate with the state and municipal authorities, corporations and persons engaged The resolution provoked a heated discussion, and was finally defeated by a vote of 32 to 21. George T. Downing then offered a resolution "that it is impolitic to depend upon any party for the protection of our rights, especially if that party is not true and consistent in its treatment of us. We should, therefore, appeal to all parties." Was also defeated. The following address was then adopted, aft-er which the conference adjourned sine die: "That the protection of citizeus is the first and highest duty of the government, and hence to those who control the government must the suffering citizeus look for help. in the transportation of neat cattle water, in establishing regulations for of disease; the Secretary of the Treasury authorized to take such steps as muy be need sary, not inconsistent with this act, to the exportation of cattle affected y contagious disease, especially pleuro-nia. Transportation companies are f

o transport cattle affected with any r communicable disease from one state of erritory to another, but the so-called splene ic or Texas fever is excepted from the categor

to those who control the government must the suffering citizens look for help. That in thenew condition the colored men are part of the great whole, and their actions should be so directed as to conserve its best and highest interests

Michigan has made application for 10,000 feet space in the Louisville exhibition.
Mrs. Julia A Bulkley, widow of the late Maj.
G. T. Bulkley, for 45 years a resident of Monroe, has joined the "ailent majority."
Detective Gunn, still believes sceeph Allen guliy of the Orouch murders.
The saw mill owned by S. P. Swift, three miles from Chase, Lake county, was totally destroyed by hre at an early hour the other morning. Loss \$90,000 (partially insured.
May 1, there were 630 prisoners in the Jackson prison.
Nine plauing mills are operating in Muske geon, with a daily capacity of 970,000 feet.
Monest and courageous people have very little to say about their courage or their honesty. The sun has no need to boast of his brightness, nor the moon of her effulgence. — Ballou.
The body of an unknown man was found hanging to a tree in the woods about two and y of communicable diseases so far as regards he transportation of cattle to market. Vic-ations of the act by railroad companies or ves-els is declared a misdemeanor on the park of the manager or captain, punishable of not to exceed \$5,000 or imprisonme exceed one year, or both. It is made of United States District Attorneys ci United States District Attorneys to prose-cute cases. The sum appropriated for the purpose of the act is \$150,000 (instead of \$250,-000 appropriated by the House. HOUSE-A joint resolution was passed direct-ing the President to bring to the attention of the government of Venezuela the claim of J. E. Wheeler, a citizen of the United States, who was subjected to press outraces and toppress

was subjected to gross outrages and tortures was subjected to gross outrages and tortures by an officer of that government. Other busi-ness was dispensed with, and the tariff bill was taken up in committee of the whole. The committee rose and the army appropriation bill was reported and referred, when the House adjourned until evening, at which time the tariff bill was discussed. The most fitting speech yet made on this subject was that do

peech yet made on this subject was that do ivered by Frank Hurd of Ohio. In his opin-on national isolation and foreign exclusion structure. That the fiendish and hellish outrages in the South, perpetrated for political purposes, furnish an example of man's inhumanity un paralled in the annals of enlightened society. That they demand that those who control its forces and energies should so use the same as to make perfect cltizenship triumphant throughout the land, and that they refer to this not to flaunt the bloody shirt for party purposes, but to signify the purpose to yield their support to the party that will most faith-fully strive to secure to all citizens the full ex-ercise of constitutional rights. POLITICAL PREFERENCES. were mistaken ideas, and the protective sys tem could not be other than ruinons to the farmer, and to the laboring class of cur country was but the *ignus fatus* which would lead them into trouble

APRIL 30. SENATE-The bill authorizing the secretary arms, ammunition and accoutrements between the territory of Montana and the United States cross the Willamette river betw listrict of California, and his s ed its drawings and will go out of the business. ner sessions, but failed in the House rept and ratify the agreement with the con federated tribes of Fiathend, Kootenay and Pend d'Orellies Indians for a portion of the Pend d'Oreilles Indians for a porte of use of reservation in Montana required for use of the Northern Pacific road. The land surren-dered comprises 1,430 acres, for which the In-dians receive \$16,000 besides \$7,623 c.mpen-dians receive \$16,000 besides \$7,623 c.mpen-ter demages to improvements. The sation for damages to improvements The shipping bill was next in order, and formed the subject of debate during the remainder of Henry W. Canron of Minnesota succeeds Comptroller Knox. the settion. HOUSE.—A resolution was passed authoriz-ing the Secretary of War to loan trais, etc., to soldiers' retuines, and grant condenned and on for monumental purposts on pro eation. All other business was dispussed with and the House went into committee of the whole on the tariff bID, and the same meas-England and France will shortly hold a conare was discussed at the evening session rence on the Egyptian question The walls of an immense building in London wb'th had been partially destroyed by fire, fell in the other morning burying fifty workmen in he ruins. Several lives were lost and a num-MAY 1. SENATE-The bill to release the members of the original Fitz John Porter court martia from the obligation of scorecy, so far as relate to members, was reported favorably. ion indefini Twenty-four buildings were destroyed by fire in Presque Isle, Maine, the other afternoon at a loss of \$125,000. as discussed until the hour of a Foster, minister to Spain, says Gen. Badeau bate on this measure will cl s either wofully ignorant or guilty of gross nisrepresentation. hist, at which time an effort will be made to kill the bill. The principal speech of to-day' session was made by Mr. Eaton of Connecti Henry W. Cannon is confirmed as comptroller

It is made the duty

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FRIDAY, the S0th inst., will be Memorial day, and Department Commander

Rush J. Shank, G. A. R., says in his order respecting it: It is hoped that the arrangements for Mem orial day will be so complete in this department that the shadows of evening shall not rest on the mound of a single fallen comrade that does not bear the floral tokens of reabout the size of an ordinary coffin. memberance and love. It is desired

#### A SAD AFFLICTION.

that each post in this department at-Among those who were burned or other-ed to death were Mrs. Wilson and a daughter, tend divine service on Sunday, May 25, that we may be more fitly prepared to decorate the graves of our departed. "not only with tributes beautiful and fragrant, that must tade," but with fraternity, charity and loyalty that

A \$1,800 deputy sergeant, a \$1,000 colored assistant and a \$846 white assistant make it their chief business to over 70 years old; Fred Echenberger, epilep-tic, aged 71; a man named Myers, over 70; Peter Bolden; Deborah Gravatt, over 70; Mrs. Curtiss, insane; Caroline Shearer, aged 35; Caroline Long, aged 30; Mrs. Wilson and her daughter, sged 10. The people in the neigh-borhood have done all in their power to relieve the unfortunates and to make them as comfort-bla as direumstances would normit. Thoukeep the run of the towels in the washroom of the United States Senate. The number of every clean towel given out and every soiled towel taken away is able as circumstances would permit. Thou-sands of poople visited the ruins. The loss on counted separately and checked off separately by these three able officials. illdings is estimated at \$15,000, and is fully

This careful system, borrowed from the insured. auditor's office of one of the great trunk ALLEN'S EXAMINATION.

## Light Thrown on the Latest (lew .-

### Pumping Harrington.

taking them home to their frugal wives; now paid to prevent their largenics, they must have carried off nearly \$4,-000 worth annually; which at wholesale prices must have amounted to 20,000 a ared by Unincumbered Real Estate and her years, or 150 for every working day of promirent persons in attendance were Detec-

In answer to Mark S. Wolcott, Allen's at-In answer to Mark S. Wolcott, Allen's at-torney, who cross-examined him, Hague said Reeves subponaed him; first told above story to Hurd house saloon bartender; was once ar-rested for burglary and larceny. The reason he listened to the fellows was because he heard Harrington's name mentioced, and as the latter had been a witness in the Crouch case he thought the matter of importance. Wit-mess informed Gunn and they found them in the Hibbard house bar-room, when the detect-ive said they were the very mea he was look-ing for. Hague denied having received cigars ing for. Hague denied having received cigars or drinks at the expense of the detectives or

ages that follow it.--Emerson, There are soft moments, even to des-

peradoes. God does not, all at once, abandon even them.-Cecil.

Detective John Schimmel of Ypsilanti, next took the stand and told the story of tracing Allen from Masou via Owesso to Canada. He In the way we have not been smothered in the victime has been smothered in all he knew about them. Witness concluded after his first interview with Gunn, under whose instructions he was working, that Allen was the real murderer. The interest of the session was centered on the witness stand. He told the story of his epicode with the three masked men the right and that the examination will be concluded by on of that day.

where the basers were found; the basers and the basers of the patting the set of the basers in a jar and then attempting to put them off on Harrington; supposed Henry Hol-bomb was acting in good faith and told the ruth about the papers and still think so. Patrick Casey (coroner) testified to visiting the soft where the papers were found; had teard the bearing described by Mr. Holeonab episode with the three masked men the righ after Harrington testfied in Crouch-Hoi-comb examination. Witness believed he had since seen one of the trio who he believes to Among those who were burned or other-ed to death were Mrs. Wilson and a daughter, who had recently been sent to the County lious from Covert Township. The mother had also two boys with her. Arrangements to place the children in the State Public School at Coldwater had been al-most completed. The two boys cacaped. Of the fourteen who were lost, several were up-wards of seventy years of age, and two or three were harnlessly insane. The following is a list of those who perished: Jas. Johnson, an old sailor S8 years old; Herry Baker, half mute, aged 40; Benj. Bogardus, aged 46; an old man Kalamazoo asylum; a man named Myers, over 70; Mrs. Creter Bolder: Deborah Grayatt, over 70; Mrs. s he said Allen had told him that Harrington ad told him. I am thoroughly acquainted ith cars, etc., and think the can could not ossibly have remained there all winter witha no word to watch Alien in his absence: Jud and Dan knew nothing about the party going for the papers; Alen said Harrington told him where the papers were buried and that Harrington had more of the papers in his pos-session; witness told Sheriff McKernan of what Allen had said about the papers the evening before departing for Jackson, but the sheriff thought that if Harrington ever had the papers he had burned them before that. Henry said the most money he ever gave Allen at one time was \$2.50. Witness said Sheriff Winney was not informed of the find-ing of the box, but did not know why; said

ing of the box, but did not know why; said Frazer had told Winney that new evidence was in existence; witness could give no reason why the matter was kept from the proper offi-cers or why the complaint against Allen was made without the consent of the prosecuting attorney. torney.

An interruption occurred at this junctur

Pumping Harrington.
The examination of Joseph Allen for the murder of the Crouch family was begun in Jackson on the 1st inst. The persons conspicious for their absence from the proceedings were Jud D. Crouch, Dan Holcomb, their attorneys, Messrs. Wilson and Frazer, and all relatives of the noted family, except one. The promit ent prisons in attendance were Detectives Gunn, Reeves, Murray and Builard, Henry Hague to the stand. He testified to awant the fellow arrested, but watched. Witness said no one ever told him of some person approaching bis deputy with a proposition to smuggle tools into Harrington's cell. Detective Andrew J. Bishop of Detroit told of being present at the central station when sid ould talk only to him. Simmons then sid ould talk conly to him. Simmons then sid the factor the prise set him. Allen's statement and the perisoner.

o'clock. Holcomb told of Allen's statement anent Harrington's telling him where the papers were, when witness answered that that was impossible as Allen hadn't been inside the jail. Witness said Holcomb told him where the papers were planted, as he got it from Allen, but he (witness) had been unable to find them from the description. Dennis Simmons of the Chitago police force followed Huntington. He went to Detroit on hearing of Allen's arrest, at Frazer's request. Witness related his conversation with Allen at

Witness related his conversation with Allen at the station. Said he told Allen that the papers were found and that "Jones" was a detective and brother of Dan Holcome, when prisoner

placed if dentifying Harrington as the man he formes, connected with the defense have ever nad also about the murder. Holomb was of November 23 about buying a livery stable, and also about the murder. Holomb was taken to Mason prior to Henry Holomb's ap-pearance there. Witness investigated the kill-ing of James Foy and opined that Foy sulcided. Although he did not know where Henry Hol-

the \$7,000 reward offered, but Bellamy selfned to have anything to do with it. The investigation was at this point contin-med until Monday morning, when it is ought Allen will make his own statement two-thirds yield. favorable conditions, cannot be more than a two-thirds yield.

Several capitalists from Cincinnati boucht a large tract of timbered land on lake St. Clar where they will build a number of charcoal kilns. The timber is mostly elm, and the best of it will be cut and ratted down to the stave mills along the Detroit river. May 5-The examination in the case of Joseph Alien, accused of complicity in the Crouch murder, was continued to-day. Gilbert Wilson was recalled with reference to the yield make the bin and Many Helsewich

The village council of Portland refused the bonds of all the liquor dealers in the place. The saloonists will bring suits to test the legal-ity of the local option law.

Dundee saloonists are in high dudgeon be-cause the village council have raised their bends from \$3,000 to \$6,000.

Enoch Eddy, a pioneer resident of Shiawasse county, is dead. Mrs. Pierson, the first settler and oldest lady n Dundee, died recently, sged 90 years. The foundations for the Michigan and Ohio railroad shops in Marshall are being laid. The Portland village council rejects the bonds of all saloonists. There is considerable ex-citement over the matter.

but the top corroding, and the rubber mould-ng; I should judge it remained in the earth ess than three weeks. All of the Michigan members voted in favor of the Chinese immigration act.

James White (father of the murdered Henry the) testified that he had looked over paper b Dan Helcomb on different occasions, bu does not recognize any of those found in the

Henry Holcomb recalled and testified that

Jud D. Crouch sworn: Was shown the let-

Jud D. Crouch sworn: Was shown the let-ters and papers in order and he had no recol-lection of ever having seen any of them before, in except some letters from Capt. Crouch to his father, which he thought he had read before, and had carried to him; one of them was in reference to the death of Dayton; at the time of the murder Mrs. Holcomb had similar cans in the house to the one dug up; took possession of Jacob D. Crouch's house after the tragedy; was present when Mr. Holcomb and Mr. White looked over some papers, the morning after, but did not

some papers, the morning after, but did not search for papers again; do not recognize any if these papers as being found in the house; lon't think any of them are forgeries; I think they are all papers that belonged to my father, knew of Henry Holcomb's playing the roll of t detective and working with Allen. Daniel S. Holcomb sworn; Was shown all he papers and had seen before only one of the

elopes; took some papers to which my at-tion was called in a bureau drawer at the house but there were no letters, and I made search for others; saw the jar at the Hurd ouse, but did not know of their going out to earch for the papers until after they were ound; knew they were working a man but id not know his name; there were no papers did not know his name; there were no papers left in my house after my arrest that I know of; Henry Holcomb has had free access to my house and the Crouch house; the funds paid out by Mr. Guna come from the Crouch estate; know nothing about the papers; do not recognize any f them; made no search for other papers, and lon<sup>2</sup>t know whether there were any more or not; 1 never saw the box spoken of; I made a complaint against Julia Reese, thinking she had knowledge of the murder, and have never anged my mind; have had some consulta ms with several detectives, but not many. Albert Harrington sworn: Am ason of C. D

Albert Harrington sworn: Am ason of C. D. Harrington; live with my uncle, Alex. Cock-ourn; have never lived with my father, but have been with him several times; father slept with ms at Olivet on the night of the 21st of November at Shride's hotel, in Olivet; am sure of it, and can tx the date by the date of a post-office order I received that day; father was here all day on the 22nd. Mrs Ellen Andrews testified that Allen had

Mrs. Ellen Andrews testified that Allen had Mrs. Ellen Andrews testified that Allen had told her he was engaged in the Crouch matter and had been employed to obtain the papers and place them in Harrington's cell: he said Jones (Henry Holcomb) had the papers, and he was to give them to him at Mason, and after the papers had been left at the jall they were to separate and meet again in Canada, when they would make further arrangements; Allen told me he should not do this, but should take the papers home with him to Canada and communicate with the prosecuting attorney. Mrs. Andrews, recalled, said Henry Holcomb had been to her house since the arrest; he asked if Joe (Allen) had been there, and told me if Joe came to tell him to stay there, and

hel, and Brown's work on sleohol, its effects Butler, 3; Harlan, 3; Arthur, 1; Harrison, 2 no choice, 2. STRAY STRAWS.

The postoffice department has been informed at the Henry college lettery, Louisville, Ky., hich was officially announced, has discontinu-

Col. Burgleigh, than whom no one is more familiar with the Soudan, suggests as a means for the relief of Gordon the construction of a narrow guage railroad from Suakim on the coast of the Red Sea across the desert of Berber on the Nile, about 200 miles below Khartoun By the powder explosion at San Jose, Cuba, 20 persons were killed and 79 wounded.

The decrease in the public debt for April is

Four powerful dynamite cartridges were und under the parliament buildings at oronto the other day. The conspirators were ightened away before they had completed

ieir work.

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ing powers.

from Khartoum.

III is \$2,411,000.

Gen. Gordon.

etermined opposition.

ie role of pacification.

Mr. Converse of Ohio will very soon offer a substitute for the Morrison bill.

The river and harbor bill is threatened with

used the destruction of much valuable tim

The Senate committee on territories say the president must not be limited in appoint-

The ship Alantine, of Drammen, Norway,

was wrecked the other night in a northeast gale and sleet storn five miles east of Wolfe Island Station, Magdalen Islands. She broke up immediately. Nineteen lives were lest. The second mate was the only survivor.

England will sustain Gen. Gordon only in

The Egyptian Government has offered a Soudanese chief £5,000 to bring Gen. Gordon

A reward of \$1,000 is offered for the arrest

El Mahi demands £500,000 for the release o

Wholesale arrests are made in Russia

Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator has aban oned politics and gone to Australia.

CONGRESS

APRIL 29.

reons suspected of nihilism.

Forest fires in Pennsylvania

Petitions are received in Washington almost daily from Michigat. favoring the bill to make the St. Clair flats a national park. per of others badly injured. Supervising Architect Bell was interviewed in Washington a few days ago by a representa-tive of the Detroit Times, in reference 'o the

the could not ind the memorandum-book in which he says he made entries of extracts from letters flictated to him by the masked men-don't know what has become of it; Dan Hol-comb may have it. Witness here described again acme of his work with Allen when he was en-deavoring to get Harrington roped in, Edith Holcomb sworn: Miss Holcomt was shown the letters contained in the jar, and said she could not swear to having seen any of them before, except one envelope, which she saw in the blue box, but she could not recol-lect when; there were some two-quart Mason jars at grandfather Crouch's and also at my mother's house.

The body of an unknown man was discovered lying between two logs at the Merrill boom, above Saginaw City the other afternoon. It was badly decomposed, and had been in the water some weeks. It was clad in a gray overcoat and suit of the same color, but nothing was found to establish its identity.

George Osborn, the toll collector on the draw bridge across the arm of Portage Lake, between Houghton and Hancock, was shot and instantly killed by some unknown person with whom he had difficulty about the collection of the toll, on the 5th of May. Three supected parties have been screeted parties have been arrested.

St. Clair county Democrats in convention assembled, approve Congressman Carleton. The delegates to the national convention favor Samuel J. Tilden.

Wheat in Lenawee county is looking remark

#### CAPITAL NEWS.

#### LANGSTON SURRENDERS.

Frank Langston, son of the United States Minister to Hayti, who shot and killed one colored man and wounded another in Washington about two months ago, and who

### NEWSNOTES

#### A FEARFUL EXPLOSION.

A frame dwelling near the Ellietsville, Indiana steam stone works took fire the other morning. The flames communicated to the store house containing a quartity of dynamite, and an ex-plosion ensued. Wm. Williams was killed, and 1? others, including Peter Matthews, sr., pro-prietor of the works, was badly injured.

FOREST FIRES.

Rock Island, Ill., Davenport, Iowa and ad-joining towns were visited by a cyclone the other day. At Davenport two persons were The damage done in various parts of Penn-rylvania, New York and New Jersey by forest fires is very great. Near Emporium, Pa., over 50,000 acres of timbered land was laid killed. A terrible accident occurred on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois road near Chicago the other day. Twenty persons were injured, other day. Ty several fatally. waste, and houses and barns were burned to the ground.

### Colored Men in Conncil.

SENATE.—The joint resolution appropriating 20,000 to defray the expenses of the dedication the Washington monument, was favorably ported and placed on the calendar. Othe The inter-state conference of colored men, a Pitsburg April 29 and 30, chose as permanen officers: President—Maj. Lloyd G. Wheeler Chicago; vice presidents—George A. Downing Rhode Island; W. A. Price, Kansas; J. N le granting the loan of flags and bunting r various celebrations were favorably report from the cominities on military afflairs, with e remark from the chairman of the commit Weaver, Indiana; John P. Green, Ohlo; Robert Shaw, Illinois; James C. Craig, Michigan; J. J. Holmes, Connecticut; H. Price Williams, Penn-sylvania; O. L. C. Huges, New York; A. H. Newton, New Jersey; Frederick Douglass, Netwice, Columbia; Secondaria, F. W.

than by talking.-Colton.

cut in favor of protection. MAY 2.

MAY 2. SENATE-Several reports on bills of minor mportance were submitted. Mr Van Wyck of Nebraska offered a resolution which was agreed to, calling on the secretary of the inter-or for information as to what action, if any, had been taken in regard to entries of public lands by the Estes park company, organized under the laws of Great Britain and doing business in Colorado and made in the interest of Earl Dunraven, the Arkansas vall nd cattle company, an English cor ykes & Hughes, an English firm de ess in northern Dakota, and Faulkne alifornia, or for the benefit of sai tions and companies, all of which en-reports in the gener-I land office are all be fradulent. Mr. Van Wyck said the domain should be protected and these syndicates promptly told just what the are in this country. The shipping taken up and discussed until the hor eutive sessiontil Manday. session, when the Senate adjourant

Arthur has the support of the delegations from Kentucky, Nebraska, and Florida. It is surmised that nitro-glycerine has been conveyed to England in American spirit flasks, customs officials having been hoodwinked by that method of conveyance. nntil Minday. HOUSE-The entire session was devoted to the discussion of the tariff bill. At the eve-ning session the Honse passed 13 pension bills. The bill granting \$5,000 to the widow of Gen. Francis P. Blair as a compensation for moneys expended by her husband in organizing forces at the beginning of the war, and increasing her pension to \$50 a month, gave rise to a good deal of debate but no opposition. Forest fires are doing great damage in eastern New York and Pennsylvania, occasioned by extremely dry weather, and winds blowing

#### MAX S.

and conviction of the parties who out cart-ridges under the parliament buildings in Toronto. MAY 3. House—The House at once with into com-mittee of the whole on the bill amending the Chinese immigration set. The debate on this measure was intensely interesting, the mem-bers from the Pacific coast waring very clo-quent. A noticeable feature in the discussion of the measure was that all of its supporters were Democrate, and that the Republicezes vigorously opposed its passage. After a lengthy debate, a vide was taken and the bill passed yeas, 184, mays, 13. The amount called for the in river and harbo Striking 'longshoremen in Buffalo, N. Y., caused great trouble in that city the other day so wild were the mob that it was necessary

to call out the reserve police to protect the Luke Phipps' counsel has written to Washpassed yeas, 184, nays, 13. ington asking executive interference to secure a commutation of the death sentence. MAY 5. MAY 5. SENATE-Several reports were submitted, and one or two bills introduced, one by Mr. Van Wyck of Nebraska to restrict aliens and foreign companies and corporations in the ownership of public land and of any land in territories. Committee on public lands. The following is the text of the bill: "Be it encet-ed that it shall be unlawful for any person or association of persons not clinksens of the Unliked

secclation of persons not citizens of the Unite

uble and than individual chizens of the nited States are authorized to enter under a settlement and improvement laws thereof

or to acquire, receive or hold by deed, grant emise or trust hereafter executed, a greater nantity of land in territories of the Unite sates than 640 acres." The shipping bill was

nen taken up, and a lively discussion fol

HOUSE-A bill was introduced to exemp

Were we as eloquent as angels we

should please some more by listening

aws relating to mineral lunds. Mr. Nebraska introduced a bill for the

all complete its road within 30 days aft assage of the act. The evening sersio

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atents for lands to any Pacific

States, or for any corporation or compa-ganized under the authority of any f state, prince or potentate to acquire a from the United States to a greater quan

The school census shows that there are J. Baumgardner to Anton Eisele, lot Bucklen's Arnica Salve. EBERBACH & SON Ami Ardor Democrat. THE ATTENTION OF FARMERS IS CALLED TO 13,124 school children in Washtenaw in Ann Arbor, \$600. The best salve in the world for Cuts, ADVANCE Thos. Chamberlain to Nicholas Van Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe-ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-blains, Corns, aud all Skin Eruptions, THE ounty IRON MOWER\_ According to the report of the super-Riper, 54 acres Webster, \$2,700. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Jas. L. Smith to Henry M. Qual, lot in visor there were 33 births and 19 deaths and positively cures Piles, or no pay re-Drugs, Medicines Dexter, \$420. quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect in this township. National Democratic Convention. satisfation, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Eberbach Jas. Donavan to Jacob Hetchler, 10 Price The electric light bids fair to be a sucacres, Salem, \$1,000. cess. Nearly the requisite number of t Son. Wm. H. Shier et al, to Anne B. Snyder And a fine lot of signers have been secured. The biggest liar the world ever knew lot in Ypsilanti, \$600. The primary school money apportioned was Goliath. French Hair Brushes Dan R. Shier et al, to H. A. Shier, lot Insurance is a good thing whether ap-plied to life or property. No less a bles-sing is anything that insures good health. Kidney-Wort does this. It is nature's great remedy. It is a mild but efficient cathartic, and acting at the same time on the Liver Kidneys and Remels it to this county is \$16,989,39 or \$1.31 per in Ypsilanti, \$1.800. -ANDcapita, a trifle less than last year. Geo. E. Roberts to Chas. H. Roberts, Miss Jessie Wood gave an informal 182 acres Pittsfield, \$5,000. English Tooth Brushes. hop to a select number of her friends at Erastus D Allen to Mary Ann Allen, We call special attention to our stock of her home on Jefferson-st., on Thursday lot in Dexter, \$1,500. on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, it relieves all these organs and enables them to perform their duties perfectly. It has wonderful power. See advt. Franklin L. Edson to Wm. Meanwell, last. Chemical Glass-ware, Apparatus, Herman Eiesle, with J. W. Maynard lot in Ypsilanti, \$900. for the past six years, leaves this week, Alonzo M. Noble to George Moorman, -AND-The first vehicle ever made-the whirand will open a grocery store on Detroit lot in Ypsilanti, \$1,200. Pure Chemicals of our own Importation. ligig of time. Wm. Jarvis to Thos. Walkinton, lot in street. A Lady's Perfect Companion. Ipsilanti, \$250. A full line of The party who carried off an umbrella PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH, a new book, Hannah N. Brennan to Walter A. Rob tells how any woman may become a moth-TIEMAN'S SURG'L INSTRUMENTS from the third ward school yesterday er without suffering any pain whatever. It also tells how to prevent and overcome morning sickness, swelled limbs, and all other evils attending pregnancy Physison, lot in Ypsilanti, \$600. nfternoon had better return it to the At list prices. Wm. Hangsterfer to Susan A. Granger, owner. ot in Ann Arbor, \$5,000. STUDENTS Wm. Low, a resident of Webster for Levi S. Freeman to Louis Kicherer, lot cians highly recommend it as the wife's true private companion. Send two-cent 37 years, died Monday, of blood poison-Are cordially invited to examine our stock as n Ypsilanti, \$225. ing, at the age of 51 years, 6 months and stamp for full descriptive circular, testiquality and prices Catherine Howard to Eliza C. Bird, lot monials, etc., sent in sealed envelope. Address, FRANK THOMAS & Co.. Pubs., 24 davs. EBERBACH & SON. n Ann Arbor, \$850. Dr. Rogers, of Chicago, who has just Stephen T. Hardy to Seymour W. Baltimore, Md. returned from Rome, is expected in the Owens, 92 acres, Augusta, \$3,496. Napoleon used to say that three hour's city to-day or to-morrow to visit his sleep a day was enough for any man, but of course, the Little Corporal never serv-ed on the police force — [Bockland Cour-Bernard Kirk et al, to Jesse Meaden Which embodies all the principles of a first-class machine. In it are combined all the advantages of the best Mowers in brother, M. Rogers. . c. lot in Ypsilanti, \$800. ise, with many points peculiarly its own. No machine that is made contains within itself so many Excellencies that reco J. E. Beal Field et al. to E. H. Morgan John P. Dale offers 25 cents per scalp mend it to the farmer. ter-Gazette. 1. To begin with, it is a FRONT CUT, four feet, and four feet three incb machine, and carries with it all the advantages of a *front* over a *rear* cut machine. The question has been settled everywhere in the last few years in favor of the front cut, and now in the mind of the intelligent buyer it simply becomes a question as to the relative merits of the different front cut for any dog that is in the habit of bark-21 acres Pittsfield, \$3,000. KEEP IN THE FASHION .- The Diamond ing at horses, causing them to run away. David Cody to Robert Campbell, 20 Dyes always do more than they claim to do. Color over that old dress. It will cres Pittsfield, \$800. A move in the right direction. Robert Campbell to David Cody, 22 look like new. They are warranted. 10c. at druggists. Wells, Richardson & Swathel, Kyer & Peterson, it is said, 2. The Cutting-Bar has imparted to it a rocking motion, and is under perfect control of the driver. It can be lifted from the ground or tilled at pleasure. 3. All gearing is encased in iron and protected from dust and dirt, cres Pittsfield, \$800. contemplate erecting an elevator near Co., Burlington, Vt. Reuben Kempf to Jno. M. Weidmayer, their mill on North Main-st. The ele-This space is paid for by It is simple in construction and easily attended to. A man named Gassbill wished to LUICK BROS. 110 acres, Lima, \$6,000. vator will cost between \$6,000 and \$7,-It is durable-is strong in all its parts, and not likely to get out of repair. change his name because his girl always objected to his figure when he'd meter. She said he was too high, and turned Jes. Emerson to Christine Baker, lot in 6. It starts easily, and will not clog. 000. It runs noiselessly. It is the lightest draft machine in the market. PLAINING MILL, Ypsilanti, \$2,500. The suit of Mrs. Catherine Burns Corner of North and Fifth streets, who manufacture Sash and Blinds, and do all kinds of joiner's work. It is the lightest draft machine in the market.
 It is the best working and most convenient Mower in use. Chas. P. Ferrier to Joseph Emerson, him off.-Boston Gazette. against the city has been discontinued, ot in Ypsilanti, \$2,300. NEW MARKET she receiving \$125 for damages sustain-Jas. Emerson to Chas. P. Ferrier, lot This machine is manufactured by the Ann Arbor Agricultural Co., and for sale by done, I now return my thanks to the ed in falling through a defective side-C. W. VOCEL, - Proprietor, n Ypsilanti, \$4,500. [Late of Chelsea.] JOHN FINNEGAN. Herman Vedder to Samuel S. Bibbins. The tax sales for 1881 amounted to 105 acres, Augusta, \$4,500. Thomas Mathews' Old Stand, \$200,29; the state list, \$100,10; total, Chas. Holmes. Sr., by ex., to Albert L. Estate of Jesse W. Bradford. on Ann Street. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 2ith day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate. RINSEY & SEABOLT, \$339.39. The taxes returned for '82 will Loomis, 5 acres, Ypsilanti, \$2,600. Fresh and Sait Meats kept on hand. I do strictly cash business. C. W. VOGEL. be disposed of at the same time next Chas. Holmes, Sr., by ex., to Albert No. 6 & 8 Washington St. Loomis, 2 lots in Ypsilanti, \$700. **EXCURSION BUS!** 0 An incipient fire was discovered in the eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate. In the matter of the estate of Jesse W. Brad-ford, 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 pre-pared to render their final account as such executors. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 17th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such to-count, 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 he, 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 news-paper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. A Blessing to all Mankind. H Ö ellar under Bandall's on Huron-st., In these times when our newspapers Wednesday. Theo, Pack and Jas. Har-S. D My Bus has accomodations for are flooded with patent medicine adverkins succeeded in extinguishing the tisements, it is gratifying to know to 12 persons. If at any time 0 kins succeeded in extinguishing the flames. Prot. C. A. Gray succeeds Jno. Beck in M. C. Peterson's telegraph college. Mr. Beck on retiring was presented with a handsome gold headed cane by the students. AT THE a company wish to and JO spend a day at OH Nos. 3 an In large amounts, and at 0 WHITMORE LAKE. 40.0 Ĥ POSTOFFICE Ш They can make arrangements by calling at No. 20, Maynard-st., or And can sell at Low Figures. students. RETTTC Washington-st., N 0 by leaving word at Geo. W. Cropsy's Eberbach & Son. They have commenced doing business Being leap year it is the ladies' privi-lege to go out between acts at the theastore on Washington-st. 4 in the new freight house of the T. A. A. J. A. HERBERT. 14 tre anp return chewing cloves or coffee to what was being accomplished by the organization had projected a series of lectures of a scientific and practical character, four of which would be rend-ered the present season to which the beard of health. Dry Braches Control and the first cars with their machinery. The council Monday evening appoint-ed the following persons members of the beard of health. Dry Braches Control and the first cars with their machinery. The council Monday evening appoint-ed the following persons members of the person for the following back to her seat. [Peck's Sun.] the better enlightenment of the public as & G. T. R. R. The Ann Arbor agricul-0 JAMES E, HARKINS, ar B .es Schlitz Br Manafacturer and Dealer in Stove, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, Pumps and Furnaces. Par eating. MILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probat WM. G. DOTY Probate Register ticular attention paid to putting up A full line of ered the present season to which the board of health: Drs. Breakey, George, WE ALL BELIEVE-That it is a long Furnaces! U. and Sullivan, and N. W. Cheever and Stoves and lane that has no turning; that many a shaft at random sent, finds a mark the Real Estate for Sale. LIBRARIES. 0 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw CHEAP Is now taking the F archer little meant; that no remedy sold will cure coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and all throat and lung troubles The saloon bonds of Eugene Oesterlin, I am also the sole agent for the combined In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Earl, on the subject of a lecture he knew C. Sanzie, Jno. D. Henrich, Jno. Geo. Milking-Stool, Bucket and Strainer. remonstrance was useless, he was to be Schoettle, I. Hoffstetter, H.Laubengayer, so quickly and permanently as Dr. Bige-low's Positive Cure; that our druggist, Eberbach & Son, is very generous to give trial bottles of this remedy free of sacrificed, the obedient tool, not of his Geo. F. Lutz, Geo. W. Ellis, Jno. Weid-It makes milking easy, saves milk and keeps it clean. In the City at To clear out my immense assortment of liquors, I will sell Four Summers Old Mrs. Anna T. Hollister, wife of the late charge. 32 EAST HURON STREET. the subject matter under consideration Rev. A. S. Hollister, of Hamburg, died A complete assortment of Common and Fancy ANN ARBOR. MICH, **Excited** Thousands. Hand-made Note and Letter Paper, Envelopes, Invita-

National Democratic Convention. The National Democratic Committee having met in the city of Washington Feb 23, 1884, has appointed Tuesflay, 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 terri-tory and the District of Columbia are invited to send two delegates subject to the decision of the convention as to their admission. All democrat-ic citizens of the United States, irrespective of past polntical associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for a pure, eco-nomical and constitutional government, are cor-cially invited to join in sending delegates to the covention.

Office at Ann Arbor, Mich.

call is signed by all members of the Nat ional Democratic Comm ----

#### DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Democratic State convention to select ate central committee and to oppoint delegate

The Democratic State convention to select a state central committee and to oppoint delegates to the democratic national convention to meet in Chicago on the 8th day of July next, to nominate candidates for president and vice-oresident 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 marks associations and differences, who can use in an effort for a reform of abuses and a pure and economical administration of vormment; and all who favor a reduction of are fiftherences, who can delegates to this convention. Taket for the state is to be articipate in sending delegates to this convention. The committee 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 adouted a delegate must be a resident of the county he represents. Determinent: An under the rule adouted a delegate must be a resident of the county he represents. Determinent of the rule adouted a delegate must be a resident of the county he represents.

FRIDAY ...... MAY 9, 1884.

A Card.

To the Board of Supervisors, and Committee of Common Council:

Four months having elapsed and the work you asked me to do, in cutting off the enormous expense of tramps, chronic drunks and petty offenses having been accomplished, and as I believe, well joint committees who employed me, for walk. the fidelity they have shown in standing by me, and state here that I decline to further act in the matter for the double reason that I do not think the public

ought to pay me when there is nothing May. more for me to do, and it will be a relief to me to be relieved.

Respectfully, D. CRAMEB. Ann Arbor, May 7, 1884.

## Prof. Langley's Lecture.

Professor Langley's lecture, Saturday evening, on Germs and Firmentation was listened to with profound attention by a large audience composed of the literati. Mr. Cooley, the president of the association, before introducing the speaker, remarked that the society for

public are invited. Professor Langley prefaced his re- Homer Henderson. marks by stating that when approached own volition but because he must. Then | leich have been accepted. in a very pleasing manner he proceeded to and by the aid of the calcium light illus- Wednesday at the residence of her elements of life, fungi, bacteria, protoplasms, horrifying his listeners with the multitudinous complexities of the peopled atmosphere constantly breathed which could not be cleared by any known process, but hastened to reassure them that only one of a harmful nature found allodgments to the detriment of the individual on the average in the course of a year. Instead of being a curse these organisms were actually a blessing, preying on vegetable growth which would new. otherwise fill the world to the crowding out of fresh matter. It was intensely interesting throughout.

trated his subjects with various views of daughter, Mrs. Martha W. Culver, of the different organisms instinct with the first ward, in her 85th year.

ficient to say to those who do not already

is the best Uncle Tom's Cabin company

A few persons who have lately lost

committee consisting of Alds. Vaughn,

and the 5th day of May."

Biggs and Luick.

acres Saline, \$1,300.

acres Lodi, \$800.

lot in Ann Arbor, \$2,400.

ale, 40 acres, Lodi, \$1,400.

Ann Arbor, \$600.

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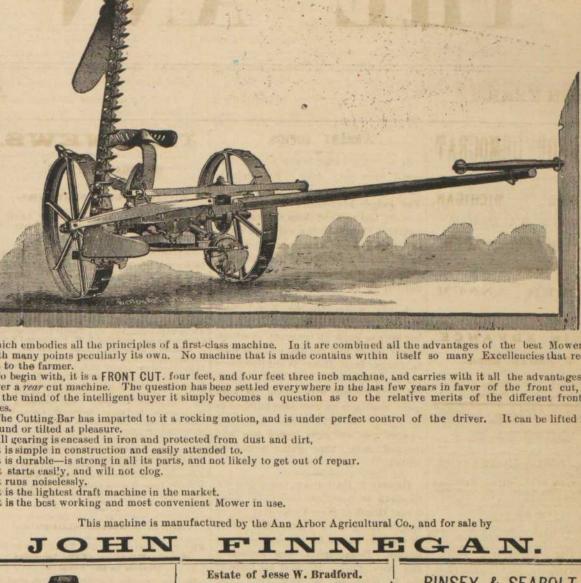
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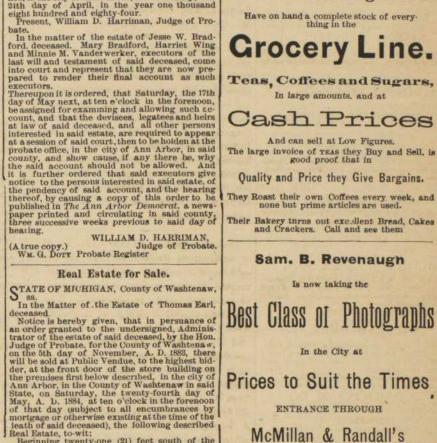
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"Wagner's opera house was entirely filled last night. C. Draper's Double Uncle Tom's Cabin company gave a great performance of the well-worn melo-drama in which the audience took a lively interest. Miss Minnie Forter made things lively with her banjo solos, songs, dances, in front of the property of Mrs. C. D. etc., while Arthur Gregory gave a faith- Fuller, and also in front of the property ful rendition of the old slave, Uncle of Mrs. Sarah Vanderwaker.

Tom. Little Nellie Dunlap captivated the ladies in her character of Eva, and for a child only six years of age, was Marks, Senior and Junior, caused no little amount of merriment. Walter Benn, one of our oldest and most pains- know it, that Draper's Double company taking actors, played the dual role of George Harris and Simon Legree, as only before the public."-[Cleveland Leader. an artist of his excellence could do, and Tom Dnnn gave his comical Gumption Cute and a great part of Phineus with evident care and attentiou to detail. Miss E. L. Gregory as Eliza, the fugilive as well as the majority of those cast for minor parts, did creditably. We never believed Uncle Tom could be made so interesting. The matinee performance was also well attended."-[Bradford, (Pa.) Era. At the grand Tuesday eve.

A stray child was found on North-st., vesterday.

Some 80 people are maintained at the county home. Decoration Day will be properly ob-

served in this city. The boys are saving their nickles for the great 4 P-a-w show.

M. H. Lockwood, law '83, is pitching for the Washington base ball nine.

One week from to-morrow the University and Cass clubs play in Detroit. Prof. Kempf gives a concert at Fire-

men's hall next Wednesday evening. Jno. Brenner returned from the west yesterday on a short visit to friends.

O. O. Sorg recently placed in position probably the largest mirror in the cily.

Some 80 of the Foreraugh show people will be entertained at the Cook house. S. Bean and W. A. Underwood, attor-

neys of Adrain, were in the city Wednes-Pittsfield, \$7,800. day.

Chas. Hauser, of Washington-st., has in Ypsilanti, \$1,600. exchanged property with a man named Lentz. Ralston, lot in Ypsilanti, \$1,000. There is on exhibitian at Randall's art

Milan, \$725. gallery a full length oil painting of the late R. A. Beal. B. B. Morgan was the artist.

Several runaways have already occurred in this city on account of dogs run ning and barking at horses, and as a result a number of worthless curs have bit the dust.

days without drinking. In this he dif-fers from some men who will drink seven or eight days without working .-- [Lowell Courier. "The academy of music, like its rivals, Never say to an objectionable ac-

was crowded. Oroper's Double Uncle quaintance: "Come in and see me some time." Some time means any time, and Tom's Cabin company played to one of possessed of a wonderful stage presence. Geo. Shields and J. D. Barnes, as the two company has been here before and the then you can take the precaution to be out when he calls .- [Boston Transcript. play is familiar to every one. It is suf-

> Rheumatic Syrup does what no other remedy has been able to do, viz: to dissolve and expel from the system the corrupt particles which circulate in, and poison the blood, causing Rheumatism and Neuralgia in their various and agdogs have made up a pool, the amount gravating forma.

being \$100, and as a result, the sheriff of A New York man owns a bulldog that this county has sent forth his edict that weighs only five and one-half pounds, If this breed could be encouraged, and he will pay this sum for the arrest of any introduced generally, love-making would person "who willfully and maliciously ose half its terrors.-[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. poisoned any dog of another; or exposed

poisoned food with the intent of having ARREST,-but do not imprison diseases it swallowed by any dog, not his own, in this city between the 24th day of April outward applications, but use Rheumathis city, between the 24th day of April tic Syrup to clense the blood and your system will soon be freed from these most loathsome of all diseases. A number of our capitalists are desirous

of organizing a stock company for the "No, Laura, no. They do not open the campaign with a can-opener. They do it with a corkscrew. How little, alas, do purpose of furnishing water for fire and lomestic purposes, and have made a women know about politics."-[Burlingproposition to the council asking that ton Hawkeye. leave be granted such company to build

Young lady, would you like those ugly a system of water works. It is also proplotches and pimples removed from your posed to put in different portions of the face? Then purify your blood by the use of Rheumatic Syrup, and you will bless the day you first heard of it. city 105 hydrants, the city to pay \$75 for each per year for water for fire purposes. The matter was referred to a special

There is at least one spot on this fair earth where the base ball fiend cannot get in his work. On a vacant lot near Covington, Ky., is posted this sign: "No plane bace-Bol on theas Primaces."—

Warantee Deeds. Chicago Herald. Wm. H. Clough to Jno. Switzer, 28 Rheumatic Syrup, as an alterative, successfully eradicates Scrofula, Erysip-Peter B. Ingalls to Anna R. Worden,

elas, and Salt Rheum. As a Stomatic it curres, as if by magic, Dyspepsia, Indi-gestion, Gastric Inflammation, and kin-Cassandria Stephens to Samuel L. dred affections. Jenney et al, lot in Dexter, \$350. Ira Bassett to Henry C. Come, 278-100

"Pa," asked Walter, "what is a Budd-hist?" "A Buddhisi, my son," replied Geo. Stuck to Wm. Robbins, land in pa, "is a-well-a sort of horticultural chap-yov've heard of budding fruits, you know."-[Times-Democrat.

Labbie McBain to M. E. Worden, lot LOTS OF PEOPLE-Get billious, have heavy headaches, mouth foul, yellow eyes, &c., all the direct result of impure Theodore H. Hiechman to Henry P Kezid Smith to Phelina Olcott, lot in kezid Smith to Phelina Olcott, l Wort. It acts at the same time on the Blaess, 179 99-100 acres Lodi, \$10,800.

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Jno. Geo. Graetzinger et al., to Jno Geo. Visel, lot in Ann Arbor, \$1,100. Anton Eisele to Geo. Rudman, lot in Ann Arbor, \$600. Geo. Visel, lot in Ann Arbor, \$1,100.



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T Administrator, Dated, Ann Arbor, April 10th, 1884. DS Real Estate for Sale. State OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, is in the matter of the estate of Thomas H. Fuller, deceased. Motion is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned adminis-tratrix of the estate of said deceased, by the how 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, A. D. 1884, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortkage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of suid esceased), the following described Real function twenty-four, all the ownship four (1) south and the north-east guarter of section twenty-four, and the north-est of aster of the north east quarter of said section twenty-four, all in township four (1) south and march 27.184 EMILINER FULLER, Administratrix. Real Estate for Sale. EST EET. S, loon Estate of Margaret Montfort. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. S as. 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 Monday, the 5th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Pro-bate JUSE. \$3,50

Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Pro-bate In the matter of the estate of Margaret Mont-fort, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Chauncey H. Millen, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereot. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the And day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be tassigned for the hearing of said petition, 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, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Axn Anaon Draw ocast, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy. Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTT. Probate Register

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 löth day of April, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate.

bate. In the matter of the estate of Martha Det-tling, 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.

such guardian. Thereupon it is ordered that Saturday, the 10th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, 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 re-quired 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 anowed. And it is initial ordered, that said guardian give notice to the persons interested said estate, of the pendency of said account, an the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of thi order to be published in *The Ann Arbor Den* orad, a newspaper printed and circulating in and county, three successive weeks previous to and county.

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The Rink. P. Sheehan, of Menominee, is in the ity. A ladie's polo club is talked of. B. J. Conrad is tramping in northern Another polo game is announced for Michigan. Saturday evening. M. C. Sheehan is daily growing more The Minnis family will star through he country. proficient in the art of skating. SATURDAY EVE., MAY 10th. Confirmmation exercises at the Catho-The polo game between the Jacksons The Students' Lecture Association have t pleasure to announce that the concluding entertainmeni in their course for 1883-4, will be a and Ypsilantians on Friday last resulted lic church yesterday. in favor of the Jacksons 3 to 1. N. B. Covert received by express, Wednesday, a Jersey calf. Proprietor Wyman resides in Ionia and GRAND CONCERT has his office at Detroit. He will be at Rev. Thos. Pope addresses the temper Ann Arbor about two days each week. ance meeting Sunday. Mendelsshon Quintette Club A new stone culvert to cost \$400 is to Jumbo on skates as performed by Messrs. O'Grady and Cline, Tuesday evebe built on Summit-st. ning, called forth considerable applause. The finest and oldest musical organization is America, composed of the following Eminent Aartists: Every member of the council was at Manager Sheehan's imitations of Prof. his post Monday evening. Ball are pronounced fine by everybody. Huron-st. Savings bank directors will be elected This evening a five mile race will take the first Monday in June. place Schumacher & Richardson have rented Mr. O'Grady, the boy skater never had the Noble shop for another year. pair of skates on before October last A crossing for pedestrians is sadly needed at Jefferson-st., over State-st. more to be admired. Dr. C. J. Darling has been elected city A polo club was organized on Tuesday physician at a salary of \$70 per year. last by the following gentlemen: W.W. M. C. Peterson has moved into his new house corner Fourth and Liberty-sts. E. E. Kellogg has been appointed uumerator, vice E. H. Scott, resigned. manager. Base ball on the fair grounds to-mor-The exhibitions as given by A. L. Ball row afternoon, St. Louis vs. University. the champion skater of America, were Fred Sipley, Homer Henderson and certainly very fine and rare. All his Wm. H. Campion are the new policemen. movements were distinguished by his The residence of the chief of police has graceful carriage. His "spinning" act called forth specially loud applause. elephone connection with the engine Notes from the Campus. An ordinance has been adopted by the "Double, double, toil and trouble; council prohibiting ball playing in the Fire burn and cauldron bubble.' streets Notwithstanding the senior reception has been voted down on three successive F. Rettich, Sr., has put up new aw-Saturdays, a certain faction of the literaning in front of his Washington-st., ry class of '84 seem determined to exersaloon cise their brains in order to have a pub-A. D. Seyler has sold his place in the lic ball on commencement week, and like third ward to Michael Schneider for spoiled children, unless they can have \$1.300. everything as they wish, will not play, The tax sales drew out a large number but run and tell "pa". By resorting to of citizens, but no great excitement preall means, both fair and foul, they show vailed. a determination to override the opinion Court adjourned until to day. The and wish of the large majority of the class jury summoned to be in attendance next | and securing from President Angell per-Tuesday. mission to use the university buildings The saloons can remain open until 10 and grounds for a public ball of their cloch every week day night. So say own. A homospathic nine is talked of. J. A. Herbert advertises to carry ex- - There are 180 lady students in the cursion parties to Whitmore Lake every university. day of the week. It is rumored that R. S. Holden, dent Franklin Hinckley Esq., of Ypsilanti, '83, is dead. was in attendance upon the sale of tax Lits. '86, will, perhaps, after all, have lands last Monday. a class supper. During the past year the recorder re-Dean Kent sails for Europe from Queceived \$125 license money, which was bec on the 28th. turned over to the treasurer. Prof. Stowell was out for a ride for the In view of the coming circus season first time last Monday. numerous new and large bill boards are Prof. Wells is at Washington this week being erected all over the city. and is expected back to-day. Arrensoon-Single admission 20 cts., or 6 dickets for \$1.00. Skate tickets 10 cts. Skate owners' tickets, 10 Ceived up to Friday next, the 16th of The Palladium is expected to be out the latter part of this month. for 75 cts.
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M. Kelsey, York. P. Plane, Lodi. W. J. Flynn, Fract May. See ad. entitled "Street Cleaning." Upper classmen should be restricted from wearing freshmen caps. The lecture by Rev. Dr. Swing was prononnced excellent by everybody. fo-morrow the university nine will E. M. Cole, Superior; Wm. M. Kelsey, play the Adrain nine on the fair grounds. York; P. Blum, Lodi; T. J. Flynn, Free-

and his exhibitions are therefore all the Watts, A. L. Bresler, P. O'Grady, C. G. more Lake road. Cline, G. S. Hatch, G. F. Miner; C. D. Wiley, captain. W. W. Watts will be the for Table Cloths, Curtains, Lamberguins etc., etc. Prof. Frothingham was in Detroit last Tuesday as was also F. N. Scott, lit. W. Hutchinson, med. '84, is now the Argonaut editor for the medical depart-

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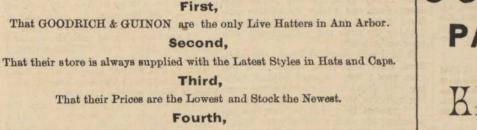
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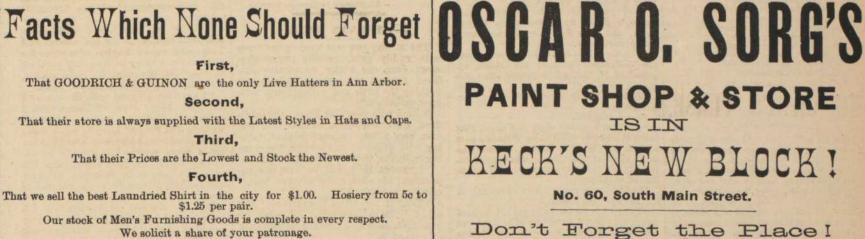
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any kind will find it to their interest to obtain my prices before purchasing.



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Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY. ..... MAY 9, 1884.

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larcency.

Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have business

t the Probate Court, will please request Judge

Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS.

Judge Harriman in visiting a brother

Bonine and Michond will run a race

Miss Emma Hoy spent Monday at her

Lewis & Gibson's branch gallery at

The recorder has been allowed \$50 ad-

ditional pay for making out the annual

Jas. McPherson, clerk of the finance

committee, will receive \$25 compensation

Emanuel Schneider, who now resides

Fred Schmid, Daniel Hiscock and Ben

Brown have been appointed members of

the board of review from this city.

ing to the city the sum of \$9,791.43.

ber shops, and raised Nick generally.

at Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with his

4 Paw May 31.

at Detroit May 10.

home in Manchester.

the east last Tuesday.

olkes in Ann Arbor,

Ppsilanti opened Saturday.

in Kansas.

report.

for the year.

tle, pleaded guilty to the charge of Officers elect of the choral union: Prof. H. S. Freeze, president; Mrs. L. D. Wines, vice-president; Prof. C. H. J. Douglas, secretary. A person riding through the various townships in the county, cannot but the use of clean towels. notice the fine residences and large barns Mrs. G. C. Witherby left for a visit in that are being erected. These improvements will necessitate an outlay of ing their stay at Ann Arbor. thousands of dollars, which shows thrift Recorder's report for April: Conting- not sure of returning next year. ent fund, on hand, \$5,780,62; general

street, \$339.73; over draft, general fund, ond, 1,006,36; third, \$195.33; fourth, \$260,-10; fifth, \$244.37; sixth, \$41.54; city cemtax, over draft, \$752.41.

first obtaining permission to do so from On the 1st day af May the city treasthe insurance companies in which they arer had in his hands of money belong- are insured, their policy is forfeited, and in case of damage by fire the company is shade trees, tore down signs, upset bar-rant of this, so we call attention to it in also to be awarded. time. Of the Mendelsshon Quintette Clnb

Mr. M. M. Tuttle expects to go to Cleveland to-moarow to replenish her stock with the latest eastern fashions. W. W. Tuttle, general agent of the Cornet Corset Co., of Jackson, is spending this week with his family in the city. Albert Sorg is more than rushed with attending to the wants of his customers. | larly in regard to the admirable accom-

evening. J. W. Hangsterfer has purchased a

\$6,000 house and lot, No. 33 Lincoln Ave., Detroit, from J. L. Hurd, and will move into it in about two weeks. A. D. Seyler's residence has recently

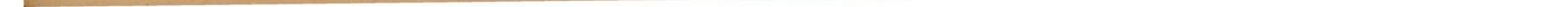
ces of Miss Rebecca Henriques and Prof. Prescott.

A. F. Hangsterfer & Co., will make \$3,000 of improvements on their Main-st. estate. The cigar store will be discontinued and the second floor will be divided into offices.

Sir Knights Wm. G. Doty, W. W. Nichols and DeWitt C. Fall represent Ann Arbor Commandry No. 13, at the Grand 13. Several other Sir Knights will also first of a series of four performances to attend.

B. F. Watts, city treasurer, has given F. Schaizer, Wm. A. Tolchard and Wm. C. Stevens.

Wesley lived at Ann Arbor for some years, Barnes, rs Marks the lawyers, are especgraph gallery. | Tuesday evening.



THE SOLDIER'S REPRIEVE.

THE SOLDIER'S HEPRIE: My Fred! I can t understand it." And his voice quivered with pain, While tesrs kept slowly dropping On his trembling hands like rain; For Fred was so brave ard loyal, So time; but my eyes are dim, And I can not read the letter, The last I shall get from him: Hease read it, sir, while I listen-In fancy I see him dead. My boy shot down like a traitor! My noble, my brave boy Fred." "Dear Father"-so ran the latter

Dear Father"-so ran the letter-

"Dear Father"-so ran the letter-"To-morrow, when twilight creeps Along the kill to the church-yard O'er the grave where mother electry. When the durky shadows gather, They'll lay your boy in the grave For nearly betraying the country He would give his life to save: And father, I tell you truly, With almost my latest breath, Though he dies a traitor's death. "You remember Bennie Wilson?

Though he dies a traitor's death. "You remember Bennie Wilson' He's suffered a deal of pain. He was only *fhat* day ordered Back into the line again. I carried all of his luggage With mine on the murch that day; I gave him my arm to lean on Else he had dropped by the way. "Twas Bennie's turn to sentry, But I took his place-and, Father, I dropped asleep, and no T must die as traitors die. "The Colonel is kind and that The Colonel is kind and thor He has done the best her And they will not blind dr I shall meet death like Kies little Blossom: br Need yout tell her b A sob from the shad Yee-Blossom har we d Lightful, blind me-

.t, father, Jw I fell?" As the kissed the JW 1 feat wed conser-i heard it all. precious letter, itering breath: yer a traitor, es a traitor's death." She said with fr Our Fred was n' Though he d' and a little av In a shabb Took her sty n-brown maiden, i, time-worn dress, t a half hour later The condu As he h He tende From ' Ind gy Till / wded night express etor heard her story eld her dimpled hand, rly wiped the tear-drops the blue cycs brimming o'er, arded her footsteps safely he reached the White House door. cesident sat at his writing: t his eyes were kind and mild turned with a look of wonder a the little shy faced child. I he read Fred's farewell letter

With a look of sad regret. It is a brave young life he murmured, "and his country needs him yet; From an honered place in battle He shall bid the world good-bye. It that brave young life is needed, He shall die as heroes die." GIPSY'S CURSE.

The P Bu' Tha' G

Sir Philip knew full well why his pulses throbbed so quickly as he rode over the moorland by lima's side; and the strange old German legend came back to him of the terrible ride of Lenore and her lover through the forest, away, to unknown re-gions. Ilma was too fair, too pure for so Sir Philip. He laughed. black a fate; his love should not destroy, but save her. Death could not wrest her from such great love as his. Never was tion more perfect; his every thought was hers-his first love; for, though he had tasted deep of life's pleasures, he had ney-er loved till now; and now he laid down watching the advancing riders scrutinishis life at the feet of a golden-haired girl. Would she spurn the treasure, or would she fear him? On, on they sped through the summer sunshine, away from the fateful river-

"Let the dead past bury its dead" on to the distant land of light and love.

Was the vow quite forgotten? His hand was on his companion's bridle, but, even as her questioning eyes were raised to his face, his eyes were turned as she looked from the young Squire to from her, and a mighty and terrible change Ilma. had gone over her features. It was well perhaps that she did not meet his eyes just "But, if the Dark Darrell fancies her, she then, for surely she must have read therein his whole heart. But why did his looks | Who would not except for the curse?" change, and his checks grow livid, and his hand drop from Zuleika's rein, and the girl from her angry thoughts. why did he check with an iron-hand his own horses onward course? Because of

-othe sound of many waters," the sullen Mill. I'll lay it she knows the story long words flashed across his mind-UFree Derreti's love shall prove.

be indifferent to his fate; but it need not influence her whole existence. "Don't laugh at me, please," said Ilma, tremblings it is not only only the curse I mean, but the other what they say about

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the floods this year." "That the rains will come early I have no doubt, Ima; but as to the rest. it may or may not be; indeed, the 'needful sacri-ficing' must be brogight about quickly, or another victim my st be found, for I shall not be here to give up my life for some one as yet unknown."

The girl drew a long deep breath-it might have been of relief, or of pain, or

Sir Philip's land was on her bridle gain, on her hand which trembled under the touch, yet wot more than his, which rested there so hightly, yet lingeringly. "Ilma," said the sweet low voice, resolutely controll ed, "answer me. There is ne jesting nov r. Do you believe in the cur-se that is c an my house?"

"I cannot 1 mt believe it, Sir Philip; and yet\_yet\_ n

The girl f fushed and paled in a breath. "Ah, do not ask me !"

Her eyest fell and her bosom heaved .-How could she say to him that she believed a noble life could not be doomed for ever for a sin not his, that a noble love given and received must be a savior and not a destroyer? She might have said it three days before-even perhaps yesterday; but

now she shrank from the very subject. Sir Philip dropped his hand, and turned away. She believed in the curse, believed that there were woe and death in loving him, and yet did not not fear him; then it was not too late-she did not love him.-Nay, in so short a time how could she?-And yet in the very moment that he re-joiced that he could save her, his heart was crying out, beating wildly against its prison bars, "Oh, Ilma, Ilma, my soul, were a thousand years of life to be mine, I would give them all for the bliss of one brief moment-one moment to hold thee in these arms, to feel thy heart throb an answer to mine, to kiss thy sweet lips, and hear them whisper, (Philip, I love thee !' " But he only said—

"Pardon me! I will not ask you any more questions. Thanks, Ilma." They had reached the opposite bank, and now pulled up for the others to join them; and Ilma found herself once more

by Roland's side. It chanced that Ilma had not yet visited the Weir Mill; and as the riders approached it, Roland proposed that she ould see it now.

"But Sir Philip might not like it," began the girl. Sabine laughed.

"My dear coz, you must not think that there is an active hatred on Heston's part against the Darrells, though certainly he bears them no good will; moreover, Darrell himself is far too haughty to regard the hatred of inferiors.

"Your wish would be enough," he said gallantly, even, if I had any objection; and I have not indeed. There is Job Heston

love more true and faithful, never devo- at the door, and Zeph feeding chickens outside." Yes, there stood Job Heston, with foldingly, or rather watching Sir Philip and Ilma, for the horses were coming up the the river bank all abreast at an easy trot, Ilma riding between Darrell and Roland.

Job Heston's gipsy descent was plainly marked on his face, and it was not a pleasant face; the brows were heavy, the lips thick, and the eyes sinister. Zeph too had ceased from her occupation, and also watched the riders. She knitted her brows and clenched her hands under her apron

"What am I to her?" she muttered .-

"Zeph !" said Job suddenly, startling to exert himself."

the sound that came sweeping on the wind want to show the foreign missy the Weir

What My Lover Said.

By the merest chance in the twilight gloom, In the orchard path he met me-In the tall, wet grass, with its faint perfume, And I tried to pass, but he made no room. Ohl Irried, but he would not let me, So I stood and blushed antil the grass grew red

red. With my face bent down above it, While he took my hand as he whispering said-How the clover lifted each pink, sweet head To listen to all that my lover said! Oh! the clover in bloom-I love it!

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In the high, wet grass went the path 10 hide, And the low, wet leaves hung over, But I could not pass on either side, For I found myself, when I vainly tried, In the arms of my steadfast lover, And he held me there and he raised my head, While he cloved the path before me, And he looked down into my eyes and said-How the leaves bent down from the boughs o'crhead,

o'erhead, To listen to all that my lover said, Ohl the leaves hanging lowly o'er mel

Had he moved aside but a little way I could surely then have passed him, And he knew I never could wish to stay, And would not have heard what he had to

"Yet wha t?"\_as she paused.

And would not may be used. say, Could 1 only aside have cast him. It was almost dark, and the moments sped, And the searching night wind found us; But he drew me nearer and softly said--How the pure, sweet wind grew still instead, To listen to all that my lover said, Oh! the whispering winds around us!

I am sure he knew, when he held me fast, That I must be all unwilling. For I tried to go, and would have passed As the night was come with its dews at last, And the sky with its stars was filling; And he clasped me close when I would have fied. And he made me hear his story, And his soul came out from his lips and said-How the stars crept out where the white moon led. To listen to all that my lover said. Oh, the moon and stars in glory.

I know that the grass and leaves will not tell And I'm sure that the wind, precious rover, Will carry his secrets so safely and well That no being shall ever discover One word of the many that rapidly fell From the easer lips of my lover. And the moon and the stars that looked

Shall never reveal what a fairy-like spell They wove round about us that night in the

In the path through the dew-laden clover: Nor echo the whispers that made my hear As they fell from the lips of my lover. -Attributed to Horace Greeley.

'You forget Sidney Lennox.'

his dreams to reality.

those words were.

"Mr. Selton."

master asked.

ter.

prize

enough:

solve shone in his dark eyes, a new

earnestness settling on the broad brow; and rising, he flung his book

aside, and went in search of his mas-

"Ah, Sidney, is it you? Have you mastered your lesson?" the school-

wish you would always try."

shall get on all right."

composers.

ALWAYS IDLE.

The setting sun was tinging the trees with ruddy gold, casting purple sha-dows over the rocky mountains outlined against the skies, falling and bathing the little red schoolhouse with

unequalled glory.

ing with great animation over the com-

"Try! Of course he will. I say, Tom cried, as a tall bright-Bert!'

looking boy passed. "Yes; what is it?" "Are you going in for the composition?' "I should rather think so," Bert

You see there might be a chance for me if you didn't. You are sure to car-ry off the prize."

proudly

would love him rather than Roland Sabine.

"Yes, father." "They are coming here. I suppose they

one, I don't care," Tom said, sighing. "I wonder what Lennox thinks!"

"He looks the same as he always does-calmly and serenely indifferent. I believe if Mr. Selton had told us to write an essay on the inhabitants of the moon, he would be just the same."

For the next few weeks every boy went about with grave, thoughtful aspect, evidently deeply puzzled at the subject the master had chosen.

Only Sidney had remained tranquil during this time, no perplexed frown knitted his brow; his lessons every day were perfectly said, and Bert's were

not always, his mind seemed to be too entirely wrapped up in the subject to allow of other things.

At last the great day arrived. All the essays had been given in some time before. The boys, in a state of suppressed

were carried on in the playground as of the Grand Army officers. It seemed to the probable results.

Tom. "He looks too indifferent, too ant countenance could not be the same dreamy. I dare say he repented be- pale, and death-like visage, which he

fore he got half through." so dimly remembered, But the recol-"Perhaps; but I don't know. You lection, 'ike Banquo's ghost would not never can judge by his face what he is "down" at command and haunted him thinking of. For all we know, he may be as excited as we are, only he won't he again saw the same countenance, show it. Have you succeeded in get- and ventured to speak to its owner. ting a good idea?

"Pretty well. I thought for several other's voices, that instant they recogdays, and at last a sudden idea struck nized and called each other by name. me, and I wrote it out."

two such clever fellows as you and Sid- whom Captain Ransom had recognized ney. It was perfectly useless trying. By the way, did he go in for any of the Mich., a veteran of the 23d N. Y. Light

other prizes?" "No; he was too late. Besides he never could exert himself to do more olina. And after the first greetings than one thing."

But here the conversation was stopped by the loud clamor of the bell, and soon all were assembled in the school-room, listening in breathless silence to winners.

One by one the prizes were given out, Bert coming in for his share, and Tom was made happy by a prize for arithmetic, a thing he was very good at; have ca at the last, the prize for composition,

Mr. Selton looked smilingly around. "I am very pleased with the essays I received, they were all better than I expected. But the most beautifully School was over-at least, the children were supposed to have left, but even now a few lingered behind, talkwritten was Sidney Lennox's. I have great pleasure in handing him his first,

but, I hope, not the last prize.' holidays and the prize-drawing. And amidst a loud cheer from the "I expect Bert will be first in com-

"Yes, if he tries," answered the other a little dolefully. "I wish he wouldn't, fhen there would be a chance for one of us."

or say he is always idle.

#### Edenic Diet.

The Alta Californian says: The halfdozen cranks who for the sake of notoriety, are promoting a rare vegetable-eating association, held a mutual ad-similate. I was eatly fatigued; my mind

cried in surprise. "Why?" "I thought I should like to know. the meeting commenced an angu male with a complexion something like Bert smiled and tossed his head terview an Alla reporter. She com-menced by asking his name, age, occu-pation, salary, and mode of life, and, the other. My breath was foul, my tongue was coated, my teeta decayed. I am canvas "Well, yes, perhaps. You see, I am always first. There is not one of you I can't beat."

"Lennox!" Bert echoed scornfully. "I am not afraid of him." more attention to the "Edenic diet," as she was pleased to style raw turnips and other cattle food. The reporter replied that the Edenic scheme had been some-"I wrote him and he treated me, but "He's awfully clever when he chooses what frowned down by the *Alla* editors "Yes, when he does; but you know he is always idle. I do not think I shall have him for a rival."

"No, I don't either. What a pity he is such an idle boy, always dreaming -never doing. Now, if I only had "Now you are real mean to say we When I was at my worst, piles of the are not thoroughly consistent. We severest nature came upon upon me.

AN ARMY EXPERIENCE.

How an Old Veteran Escaped Annihilation and Lived to Impart a

Warning to Others. National Tribune of Washington.

A pleasing occurrence which has just come to our notice in connection with the New York state meeting of the of natural functions Grand Army of the Republic is so unu-

sual in many respects that we venture to reproduce it for the benefit of our readers.

Captain Alfred Rensom, of New York Captain Alfred Rensom, of New York while pacing in the lobby of the armory, \$10,197,096,776. The value of live stock previous to one of the meetings, sud- was \$1,500,564,609. The estimated of all denly stopped and scanned the farm productions was \$2.213,402,564 face of a gentleman who was excitement, trooped early to school, face of a gentleman who was and many whispered consultations in earnest conversation with one

to him that he had seen that face bediana, 13,933,728 acres; Pennsylvania, "I don't believe Lennox has tried at fore, partially obscured by the smoke 13,423,007 acres, and Texas, 12,650,314 Bert remarked complacently to of battle, and yet this bright and pleasacres. Michigan had 8,296, 862 acres under cultivation the same year. The next census will show many changes in the above list.

and digestive diseases, causing nervous-ness, weakness and debility, after trying the entire day. On the day following bitters, kidney medicines, iron medicine etc., without benefit, have found perma The instant the two veterans heard each Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsapa rilla, the only perfect blood purifier and strengthener. Hundreds of letters to the Their faces and forms had changed, but "Of course I haven't a chance against their voices were the same. The man over the many pretended cures so largel advertised by means of bogus certificate was Mr. W. K. Sage, of St. Johns, that are bought and paid for.

Says a Southern journal: "Mrs Simmonds, while cutting her corn with a sickle, in the field, the other day, were over Captain Rensom said badly cut her foot," A sickle is an un-"It hardly seems possible, Sage, to see you in this condition, for I thought handy thing to pare corns with, anyway,

but as there was probably no razor at you must have been dead long ago. hand, she took the first thing that she "Yes, I do not doubt it, for if I am could find. When a woman starts to do the announcement of the fortunate not mistaken, when we last met I was a thing, she is bound to accomplish her | The Dr. S. A. Richmond Med. Co., Prop., St. Toseph, Mo. occupying a couch in the hospital, a 'victim of "Yellow Jack" in its worst purpose. And there is no doubt bu what she would have used an axe if she

"I remember. The war seems to have caused more misery since its close than when it was in progress," said the Captain. "I meet old comrades frequently who are suffering terribly, not so much from old wounds as from malarial poisons which ruined their consti-

tutions "I think so myself. When the war and nerves. That simple preparation of closed I returned home and at times I wild cherry bark, called Dr. Wistar's Bal-sam of Wild Cherry, contains no morphia, And amidst a loud cheer from the boys, he placed in Sidney's hands a that confounded 'all gone' feeling would come upon me again. My nervous sys-tem, which was shattered in the service, failed me entirely and produced

one of the worst possible cases of nerv-ous dyspepsia. Most of the time I had no appetite; then again I would become ravenously hungry, but the min- The impossibility of shaving with water ute I sat down to eat 1 loathed food. thirty My skin was dry and parched, my flesh loose and flabby. I could hold noth-ing on my stomach for days at a time, and Aunt Polly leisurely began to light

and what little I did eat failed to as- the fire. "Now, Marse Trav, you must 'cuse miration society the other day. Before was depressed; I was cross and irrita- Joe," said his mother in her most conble and many a night my heart would ciliating tones-"you really must 'cuse pain me so I could not sleep, and when Joe, dis mornin'-Joe dead."-Harper's a well-worn saddle that had been out I did I had borrid dreams and frightful Magazine for May. in the rain, took it upon herself to in- nightmares. Of course, these things "Rough on Coughs," 15c., %0., 50c., at Druggisti Complete cure Coughs, Roarseness, Sore Throat.

nobleman in disguise, working on the Alta for \$1,000 a month, she demanded to know why the Alla had not paid are dissatisfied with it.

what frowned down by the and entors into every other other other other other because the promoters of the scheme all said my nerve was gone and without that to build upon I could not get well. Dr. Sandford's Liver Livigorator has a reputation equal to any medicine in the world.

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907 farms. The value of these farms-

Many who long suffered from urinary

nent relief in from one to three bottles o

proprietors have testified to its superiority

"Where in thunder" (the historian is

nothing if not accurate) "is that son of yours? I've been waiting for him two blessed hours."

The fault with most all cough prepara-

tions is that they contain morphia, and

time than any other compound. It is the

EXCUSABLE .- A gentleman in Rich-

degrees below freezing-point

Undillac, Nov. 9, 1988.

Mrs O. Hollister.

are absolutely injurious to the stomach

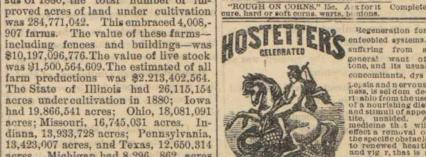
and yet will cure a cough or cold in

only reliable cure for consumption.

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Wee and death to both who love."

The fierce revulsion was terrible; he almost reeled in the suddle; he scarcely saw for one bewildered moment that Ilma, unable at once to check her horse, had turned out, and he has but a few days more of now and was riding back to him. But, life." when the mist had rolled away from his . "Father," said Zeph, turning pale, eyes, and he saw her, his love, so young, so wondrous fair, he felt the bitterest anguish of self-reproach. Death to her, for vhom he would shed his blood drop by drop smiling in the suffering borne for her sake? Had he been mad, mad indeed? \_ his fate that keeps him here; and, if he but was it too late to save her-to bear the

His strong will rose to meet the great need of the moment, to hide the truth from Ilma. Yet even the quick command of feature which had become second nature to him could not, in the few seconds that elapsed, smooth away all signs of deep emotion; and Ilma's keen glance was

keener now, too, to read his face. "What is it?" she said hurriedly, pausing and leaning forward, with her large clear eyes full of trouble. "Is it \_\_\_\_ Ah, forgive me

he raised her head and followed his clauce, which seemed to answer her, tocards the river. For a few seconds she sat quite silent, listening to the roar of the weir, her eyes dim with blinding tears; but her face quite turned from her com-panion se that he available from her com-in the Allin. Rose and Janie remained in the Allin. sat quite silent, listening to the roar of the panion, so that he could not see it.

Don't trouble your bonnie head, Iima dear," he said half lightly, haif caressing-ly, as one might speak to a child. "I am grieved that I caused you even a passuddenly and unnerved me; for I was forgetting the shadows in the sunshine, and needed a reminder, I suppose. Hark- rant." there is Roland's shout! Shall we make a "Po detour round the bracken yonder and join

Ilma made no answer, but silently loosed her bridle and rode off again, Sir Phillp ane word. She still kept her face away, from him, though now there was an added closed his mouth after that for fully ten to ask to enter into the lists of competby her side. She could not have spoken ain that yet helped her to gain self-con-rol. She was a child to him then-only a "It loo al. She was a child to him then-only a "It looks dismal somehow, and makes ild? Well, and did not she behave like me think of the story of Bishop Hatto and a child? What else could he think her? She was not seventeen yet, not for another week; so it was only kindness when he said that nothing was a trouble that was for her. He only wanted to tease her, when he mocked her about the flowers; and—why, of course he would not the Mill?" have given her Zuleika, if he had thought "Oh, no, have given her Zuleika, if he had thought she was more than a child! Well, here it! But, Sir Philip, I don't like its own-master. vere the others; and how vexed Roland was looking, though he laughed and called out "Truants!" Then the girls came up, and there was a good deal of laughter and banter; and lima laughed as much as any one; but she was conscious all the time that Roland was anything but pleased.... She did not care in the least about that, and was as far as ever from imagining why he should be vexed, except that he had

not wanted her to leap the ditch. She let him keep her by his side however, and talked and laughed, and seemed in fine. spirits.

Roland proposed crossing the Coalmere, and returning home by the Mill; and as no one objected to the idea, they made for a narrow bridge, that spanned the river three or four miles above Scarth Abbot .--Only two horses abreast could cross this bridge, and here it happened that Sir Phil-ip Darrell and Ilma were side by side

"What a rapid current the river has!" said the girl, afraid that he should think she had been annoyed when he had last spoken to her.

"Ay," he answered, glancing over the low parapet, with a strange thought of what that swift stream might be bearing away before many days were past; "and it will be running six miles an hour or more before long."

Ilma's words were hardly relevant to this remark. "Sir Phillip, is it all true-really true?"

she said in a low tone. "Sceptical still, young America-after what I showed you the other day too, and about that. We might have asked for

the dreadful stories I told you?" Ilma did not know that his jesting tone dissimilar, so to speak.

was a reiuge for humself; in her tones there was not doubt, but an insfiable sachusetts, recommends that weekly dread, a yearning after a possibility, the wild effort to grasp at some means of escape, but the feeling thus unconsciously

expressed might not really have taken a not on the girl's inner life. She could not both of which confer degrees.

"It's never Sir Pailip will marry I whole lot." wot," returned the miller grimly, "unless he takes his wife home between now and St. Bartholomew; for the floods will be

the boys parted. "why should it be this time?" "Bah, girl! See-the foreign missy rides Zuleika, the choicest mare in the unheard.

Court stable. Do you think Sir Philip will leave Scarth Abbot? Not he! 'Tis said to-day, that he would leave, I should know it could not be, Be sure Sir Philip will never see gray hairs, and a stranger will reign at Court before the trees are eaught the words,

bare. But Zeph was a woman and grieved for the handsome and winning Lord of the Manor.

The riders came on and drew up before the Mill, and Sir Philip, ever courtly, raised his hat to Zeph, as she ran forward curtseying, and asked smilingly if Miss Costello might look over the Mill.

"Surely, Sir Philip, and welcome!" re-plied Zeph, stealing a glance at Reland .--But Roland was looking at Ilma; and Zeph hated Ilma.

in the saddle, but Sir Philip and Roland accompanied Ilma; and Job, who was habitually saturnine, showed the girl all over

the quaint old place. "May as well see it while ye can, trouble! But the sound came on me deniv and unnerved me: for I was for. up from the lower toward the upper floors. "The old Mill hasn't long to last, I'll war-"Pooh, Heston !" observed Roland. "It

will stand a good deal yet." "No, it won't, Mr. Sabine; the founda-

tions are less secure than you'd think, I know. They have been repaired more than once in my time. But, if it will be, it will be, and when it will be." And Job

the rats," said Ilma, in German, to Sir Philip.

"There is something corie and uncanny in the very air of Scarth Abbot, I think," replied Darrell. "You must wish you had never come here, Ilma, Shall we leave

"Nor I; if he were not a miller, he

would be quite equal to the role of a murderer."

"Bo you mean that?" "Fully. I am not jesting; and he may play that part yet."

Hma shuddered, and instinctively drew nearer to her companion. She remember-ed his words afterwards.

(To be continued.)

The Sanitary Engineer is of opinion that there is no method of removing snow from city streets that is worth talking about except by carting it away hodily. The use of salt is not adapted to the removal of considerable quantities of snow. If so applied and in suf-ficient volume it would be found much more costly than carting. Moreover, briny slush, the inevitable result of the application of salt, is a nuisance in itself, and not easily gotten rid of when in large quantities. It always makes a

freezing mixture, producing a temper-ature of about zero Fahrenheit, oven in thawy weather, and injuriously affecting the feet of both men and animals which are brought in contact with it. W. H. Vanderbilt says he never picks

up a newspaper that he doesn't see something disagreeable in it about himself. Lend us a half-dollar, old fel-

a dollar and a half, but this paper is

payments of employes be made obligatory.

one-half his brains, I would beat the Bert smiled again, a little triumph-antly; he knew he had nothing to fear damaged looking vestal.

from Tom, and after a few more words our first parents as an excuse for re-lapsing into the savage habits of the "We But it so happened that the few care-

less words spoken by them were not They had been standing beneath the the Eden business?" asked the reporter. school-room window, never thinking that anyone was there; but a pale dreamy-looking boy, sitting by the open casement, dividing his attention between his unlearned lesson and the beautiful sunset scene beyond, had

As he listened the thoughtful look died away, and was succeeded by one of mingled surprise and indignation, the deep flush rising to his brow, showing the words had struck some hidden chord in his heart, rousing him from "Always dreaming-never doing,' plied the reporter.

"What, me walk around nearly n-! make a new man of me ' came wafted up on the summer breeze, Oh, its too-horrid! Besides I should be and Sidney felt, with shame, how true A sudden thought flitted through his mind, and he pondered long after the boys had gone away, until a new re-

"Can't you have as much regard for the cooks, waiters, bakers and restau-ranters as you have for milliners and enduring so much misery could know such?" asked the reporter.

see; you scolf at everything you don't And that is why the above conversaunderstand," said the Edenic promoter tion is recounted. as she closed the interview and the

door with simultaneous bangs.

Another Wonderful Motor.

"Yes; but it is not that I wished to speak about. It is that I want to put my name down for the composition An announcement has been made in Chicago of the discovery of a new and remarkable motor known as "The Triple Termic Motor." The new mo-Mr. Selton gazed in some surprise at

tive power is the vapor of bl-sulphide was secretary of the navy under the ad-"Very well, Lennov, I am glad to New York. The discoverer of the see you are willing to work. I only means of applying the new motive power and the machinery adapted to its use is W. S. Colwell, formerly of "I am afraid I am always too idle, sir, but I think I will turn over a new leaf now, and begin afresh; perhaps I Pittsburg, who, it is stated has been at "I am sure you would if you tried; you are intelligent enough," said the work many years on their application. The material from which the vapor is Sidney flushed slightly at the praise, and he inwardly determined to prove the truth of the words, so with this replication, far surpasses that of steam, solve he went home prepared to work

and its application and regulation are already under a more perfectly safe control than that of steam. The inearnestly and diligently. Bert Linton was very much sur-prised, when the list of competitors vention or discovery consists in evolving was read aloud, to hear the name of bi-sulphide of carbon into a vapor for Sidney Lennox, and for a moment his operating machinery by generating heat in a generator and transferring it confidence of gaining the prize was shaken, then he brightened up, for it was well known that sometimes Leninto a vessel containg bi-sulphide of carbon. The latent heat of the steam nox commenced a thing, then with his is utilized to convert the bi-sulphide of usual dreamy indifference left it, and forgot that he had ever began. "I did not know that you were gocarbon into vapor, only 118 deg. being necessary to produce this vapor. A ing in for this," he said later to Siding the result of his examination of the "Oh yes. You see I haven't gained a prize since I have been at school, so I think it is time to begin now," Len-

the new motor, which in turn ran an engine of 60-horse power." A syndi-cate has been formed which controls the invention and all its patents, with a capital stock of \$25,000,000, of which \$8,000,000 has already been realized on stock. Ex-Gov. Hubbard, of Texas, and ex-Collector Baird, of Boston, are mentioned as being largely interested | in the new motor syndicate.

----A Michigan reporter asked the has been deprived of something which "Sweet Singer" of his state what she should rightfully have been his. thought of Ella Wheeler's abilities as a poetess, and received the reply: "Wall, she's doing purty fair fur a beginner, but the gal's young yit. When she's had my experience in sawin' off lan-guage she'll most likely pan out tol-erably hefty on the rhyme racket."-Bismarck Tribune. The Zuni Indians are dying of the measles by the score. Governor Hubbard cut his runaway daughter Nellie off without a cent. An Austin man, who has just got out a book of poems, met Gilhooly, and the following proceedings were had: "Did you read my new book?" "Gh, yes; I read it." "How did you like it?" "My dear sir, I assure you that I laid it asids with a great deal of pleasure - Texas Stittings poetess, and received the reply: "Wall,

measles by the score.

never eat any animal food and never Then my liver gave out and without the cook anything," replied the rather use of cathartics I could not move my

Digger Indians; if they consider the battle, quick and without ceremony." example of Adam and Eve so good in one way, then why not in another? Why don't you go in for the whole of berne!''

"And yet you are now the picture of "What do you mean, sir?" asked the health."

pioneer damsel, looking about the same as the girl who finds that the long-wished-for-sealskin given her by Au-gustus is one of the Clara street brand. "If you admire the Eden style of have new blood, new energy and a new grub so much, why don't you tackle the Eden costume, too? Discard your drapery and bifurcated skirts, and bifurcated skirts, and bifurcated skirts, and prance around in a fig-leaf apron. That finest tonic an i stomach restorer in would suit your style of beauty about the world, has vercome all the evil inas well as raw potatoes and wheat will ficences of ma.aria, all the poison of an ordinary christian stomach," re- the army, all traces of dyspepsia, all mal-assimilation of food, and indeed

too, all the weavers and spinners and milliners would be ruined," rejoined the female, irately. The Captain remained silent for "It would be a god-send if all the veterans who have suffered so intensely

of your experience, Sage, and the way "Oh, it's no use arguing with you, I by which you have been restored.'

Lindley Muse, a colored man who stands at the door of the office of the secretary of the navy and takes in the cards of callers, is said to be the oldest goevrnment employe. He has filled the position for 53 years, having been first appointed by Samuel Southard, who

of carbon. It has been in practical use ministration of John Quincy Adams. in driving a 60-horse power engine for Muse says he has forgotten when he six months past in a cement paving man- was born, but thinks he is about 80

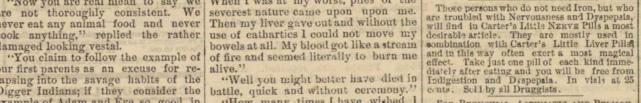
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The "Bystander" of the Detroit Times has some very sensible ideas upon generated, bi-sulphide of carbon, is a discovery of the last century. The force and power of the vapor in its aporiginally designed for their use by the greatest of all architects. I am very much afraid that, were the lines sharply drawn, about nine out of every ten of the sons of men would be found to be putting in ten solid hours per day dig-ging in somebody else's potato patch. I have a theory of my own in this matter. I believe that every man is born into the world for a distinct purpose, and unless he gets his grip on that particular purpose he will never rise above the medioere. That is, that while a prominent engineer of Chicago, in giv- man may do a great many things well, he will never attain eminence save in the one thing for which he was especpower boiler, with very little fire under | ially endowed before birth. The thing t, generating steam, which generated may be-and generally is-the one thing which seems to be farthest beyond his grasp. He may see only "as through a glass darkly," but there will be a certain indefinable something imcause him to blindly struggle towards the mountains, beyond which lies "his Italy." He may never reach it-all things considered, the chances are that he never will-and he will be possessed through life with a vague sense that he

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new motor, says: "I saw a 15-horse nox answered, smiling. Tom was even more surprised than Bert, and his good-natured face took a longer turn, as he thought how small a

chance he had against two such good But he groaned aloud when he heard the subject he was to write upon,

"The First Rays of the Sun," and his heart was filled with despair. "Whatever made him choose that, of all things?" he said confidentially to Bert. "I haven't the faintest notion of what to say, and expect that the sun is here, and sometimes shines, and more often doesn't. I don't know anything

further about it." Bert also had a look of perplexity, and he shrugged his shoulders as he answered:

"And I cannot tell you. It is the most difficult thing we have had as yet. I confess I am at a loss myself." "Well as long as I'm not the only