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CURRENT TOPICS.

COMMISSIONER EVANS of the internal revenue bureau has decided to abrogate the assessment plan of collecting overdue taxes on distilled spirits after August 1, and has directed the internal revenue collectors to proceed to collect these taxes after that date by distraint or by suit on the warehouse bond, using both remedies in any case where one is nadequate.

THERE are 3,500,000 of working women in London, and a woman's trades union has been formed for the purpose of furthering their interests. The union furnishes rooms in which women may examine advertisements in the different papers, and in which nonthly social evening meetings are held. It has established a circulating library, a swimming club and a woman's half-penny bank.

The Boston Globe prints an interview with Gen. Butler in regard to the pension laws. He advocates doing as our fathers did in '26 and '32, with the revolutionary soldiers-pensioning all who served in any way in the war, fixing the maximum for those who served less time a proportion in the ratio of time served. To raise the necessary money, the general advocates a tax on liquors and tobacco equal to one-half the present tax and an appropriation of the internal revenue tax which, as a war tax, ought to go toward war expenses.

Bennett, one of the survivors of the ll-fated Florida, says the conduct of the captain of the City of Rome was shameful, as that steamer passed not more than half a mile from the sinking vessel, and might easily have hove to that city about two years ago. for a short time and taken them all off the bark. Being asked to explain why so few passengers were saved. he said t was all their own fault. When it is remembered that within fifteen minutes after the vessels were in collision the steamer went down, it will be seen the suddenness of the catastrophe prevented any being saved except those who kept their wits about them and leaped into the boats.

According to the published report of Sanitary Superintendent Day, of the New York health department, recently JACOB HALLER & SON,

DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, Spectations of coloring matters used, it is always of coloring matters used, it is cless, Plated Wære, Golf Pans and Fine Jewelry. Special attention given to repair watches and Jewelry.

J. E. Messmore, once editor of the Grand Rapids Democrat, but recently engaged in the wholesale grocery business, is "closed" on chattel mortgages amounting to \$18,000 and other liabilities of \$13,000. His stock is valued at \$10.00. The assets are largely assigned to his wife, and his son is a preferred creditor to made from colored beans which are put upon the market as Java, contains onesixtieth of a grain of arsenious acid, which is a virulent poison. An old president of the coffee exchange in an interview said that while it was perfeetly well known that coffee was colored and polished for the purpose of making it more salable, and possibly for the purpose of deception. the general belief in the coffee trade was that no deleterious ingredients are used in the process. Some small retail dealers do not know the difference between pure and adulterated coffee themselves. and the best grocers are deceiving

their customers. JUDGE WITHEY of Grand Rapids has taken a position on the question of obscene literature in which he will be supported by all who have the welfare of our youth at heart. The Judge has instructed United States District Attorney Stone and Deputy Hodge of Grand Rapids to notify all persons who take the Police Gozette and publications of a similar character from the postoffice that unless they desist prosecution will follow. In Judge Withey's opinion subscribers to, as well as publishers of such socalled periodicals are included in the statute prohibiting the circulation of obscene literature through the mails. The extent to which these publications are circulated is a matter of very great concern, the suppression of which demands the earnest effort of all. The hope of our country is in the youth of to-day, and it is the duty of all who have the power to see that their young minds are not contaminated by the viru-Secured by Unincumbered Real Estate and other lent reading matter which is presented good securities. to them in every possible guise.

> roads, has issued a circular calling attention to the fact that there are many violations of the law by railroad employes in regard to the stopping of trains at railroad crossings. The penalty for such offense under the statute subjects the oftender to punishment by fine of \$100 and imprisonment for three months or both at the discretion of the court before whom the conviction is had. The circular is addressed "to all managers and superintendents of railroads doing business in the State of Michigan," and among other things says: "You are hereby informed that 12e a pound in the future any violation of the stat-15c a pound ute forbidding the train of one road to cross the track of another without first coming to a full stop, at a distance 20c a pound of not less than 200 feet from such erossing, which may come to the knowledge of the commissioner of railroads

WM. P. INNIS, commissioner of rail-

- 20c a pound will be promptly prosecuted by him for Oranges, Lemons, Dates, Figs, and all other the enforcement of the penalty." in order that employes may be fully notified in the premises, railroad companies are required to cause a copy of the circular to be delivered to each train man, and to post copies in the cars and about the premises of the company.

Noah, poor man, never knew what it come up with a satisfied expression; observing that he had "just been down Rates low. Losses liberally adjusted and rompily paid. C. H. MILLEN. Chicago Sun.

THE NEWS.

STATE PERMS.

Joseph Ailen, the latest "suspect" in the ouch case, has gone to work at his old place the Purifier's company's works in Jackson. It will bring suit against Detective Gunn for Senator Palmer will build two four-story orick houses in Washington within three squares of the White House.

The late John Clancy of Grand Rapids has sit by his will \$60,000 with which to build an rphan asylum at Grand Rapids to be under he care of the Roman Catholic church.

The reunion of the famous Loomis battery is to be held in Coldwarer on the 21st inst.

The Cronch heirs have dismissed the gang of detectives who have been at work on the case for the past six months. Dan Holcomb remarked to them as he sent them adrift, "If we keep you fellows here you will get us all nto state prison." Mr. Gunn remarked before the left that there is not enough money in Jackonia county to hire him to stay on the case after his.

The Detroit postoffice bill has been reported the Senate. The allowance for a site is receded from \$1,500,000 to \$900,000. Henry Holcomb was arrested on the 7th inst. Jackson and held to ball in \$5,000 on a arge of perjury.

Senator Palmer entertained the Michigan hysicians and a number of Michigan layman this house in Washington the other evening, he parlors were filled during the evening this about the same company who attended he reception at the white house the evening efore. The universal verdict is that Palmer that the same transfer in the parlor was the evening efore. s a better man to entertain than is the presi

Over \$4,000 has been pledged for the ladies' new hall at Kalamazoo college. They hope to lay the corner stone on commencement day. Imlay City rejects all saloon, hotel and drug tores liquor bonds.

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The state firemen's convention held in Battle Creek closed its session on the Sth inst. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: C. E. K. Baxter, Charlotte, president; J. G. Bohntt, Battle Creek, John Kendall Detroit, E. L. Helmer, Marshall, vice presidents; S. D. Pond, Allegan, secretary; I. L. Cressy, Hastings, issistant secretary; A. L. Holmes, Grand Haven, treasurer; George Scales, Plainwell, tatistician; C. E. K. Baxter, representative to the national convention at Chicago. The next state tournament will be at Albion.

"Scotty," the crook who pretended to know "Scotty," the crook who pretended to know much about the Grouch murders, has been eld for trial in the Recorder's court of Detroit, nad charged with stealing a mortgage and notes valued at \$6,000 from the Eisenlord botel to

Goy. Begole, Bishop Gillespie and other members of the state board of charities visited Jackson city jall a few days ago and found the condition such as to warrant them in applying to the circuit judge to issue an order for its vacation until a more suitable one can be pro-vided.

Enthusiastic meeting held at Battle Creek the other evening to secure the encampment of the southern Michigan veterans at that place. Committee of 12 appointed to raise \$3,000 for expenses, and the outlook for securing both money and encampment good. The encampment will last four days and bring housands of strangers to the place. Encampment authorities propose to have Gol. Ingersell address the boys whenever they meet. Time of cacampment latter part of August. Hillsdale is talking about water works for

Miss Miunie Tinkham, a teacher in the Coldpresented, and the commissioners' represented, and the commissioners' represented and the commissioners' r

the amount of \$2,000.

A boiler used to generate steam for a salt clock at the works of Green, Ring & Co., in saginaw City exploded with terrific force, trecking the botter house and the salt block, burned black, his chest bruised and other in-juries likely to prove fatal. He is a married may 37 years old. Frank Wilkin, who had charge of the botler, was severely hurt, and Rudolph Neil and J. W. Bacon were slightly injured. The boiler was new and the cause of the explosion is unknown. Pieces of the boil-er were thrown a distance of 700 feet.

The remains of James Walker, of Ionia, who isappeared several weeks ago, were found the ther day on Bols Bianc Island. Gray & Co'e, dry klin it. Big Rapids was de-troyed by fire recently at a loss of \$8,000

Sebastion Luppo confesses that he shot Col-ector O-burn at Hancsck a short time ago, but laims the shooting was done in self defense. George Prentiss of the Prentiss lumber com-any of Alpena, charged with obtaining mon-y under false pretenses, has been bound over or trial. He did not make any defense, pre-serting to have a jury settle it. The charge is rring to have a jury settle it. The charge is ade by Ex-representative Turnbull. There e 31 ctvll cases docketed in the circuit court. Saglaaw Courter.

James Green, ex-manager of Last Saginaw telephone exchange, under arrest charged with \$1,400 embezzlement, settled with the company and was discharged.

John Williams, a resident of Dundee for 25 Col. I'. F. Stockbridge announces his with-rawai from the gubernstorial race.

The superintendency of the state reform cho. I for girls, made vacant by the sudden esignation of Miss Emma A. Hail, has been given to Miss Maggie Scott, of Grand Rapids. Ites Hall'a retirement, as well as the resignaties Hall's retirement as well as the resigna-ion of those teachers and employes who went us with her, are understood to be due to dif-erences arising between the superintendent and the board over an alleged lack of system a the management of the affairs of the insti-ution.

a few days ago by the arrest of Dr. A. M. Ransom and Carl Bostwick on a charge of at tempted arson. The offense is supposed to be the result of a heavy spree.

An unknown man threw himself in front of An unknown man threw minser in front of the train near Gowen station a few days ago, which passed over his head, killing him instantly. He had removed his coat, hat and shoes and scraped out a hole in the road bed arge enough for his body. When the train was be improved to the train was being more distinct. ame he jumped into it and laid his head on

Judge Crofoot, one of the oldest members of the Oakland county bar, is dead.

news notes The little village of Breedsville, yan Burar county, was almost entirely destroyed by fire on the 13th inst.

A NEW EXTRADITION TREATY.

CAPITAL NEWS.

Efforts have been made for some time pass y the authorities of Detroit and other places ong the northern frontier to induce the gov along the northern frontier to induce the government to enter into negotiations with the British authorities looking to a wider scope of the extradition treaty between the United States and Canada. Some weeks ago two of the municipal officers of Detroit called upor Secretary Frelinghuysen to convince him of the urgent need for the extension of extradition to the minor criminals. This visit was supplemented by a visit from Prosceuting Att rney Caplis of Detroit who went to Washington of the same business. He had frequent interviews with the secretary of state and left will the assurance that the government is convinced of the necessity of the amendment asked. The secretary has consulted Minister Weet and find her majesty's government is a anxious to break

secretary has consulted Minister West and finds her majesty's government is as arxious to break up the sanctuaries of Canadian criminals on the American side as the Americans are to drive their own wrong doers from (anadian harbors. The result is that the secretary has sent to congress amendments to the existing treaty which will if satisfied, allow of the extradition of thieves and burglars as well as those charged with graver crimes. The amendment will also follow, to some extent, the outline of the treaty now in operation between this country and Mexico, which permits certain officers on either side of the border to examine escaped culprits and send them back to the officers of the other country without appeal to executive officers. executive officers. SHELVED.

troduced in congress, puts lumber and salt on the free list. It is understood that the bill will not be reported from the ways and means committee, as no reasonable hope exists for its consideration, much less passage. The whole subject will be transferred to the Chica-

Congressman Hewitt's tariff bill, lately in

NEWSNOTES CAN HAVE HIS CHOICE.

Utah statue permits persons sentenced to be executed to choose hanging or shooting. Hopt chose shooting. The attorneys gave notice of appeal. Should a stay of execution be ordered there will be danger of lynching. The murder was committed four years ago. The case cost the Territory \$15,000.

A SUNKEN SCHOONER

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The bark Venus arrived at Montreal from England on the 12th inst., and reports another catastrophe at see. The Venus salled from London on April 3, and had an uneventful run to within one hundred miles of Isle St. Pierre. On the 28th ult. a red light was observed on the starboard side by the outlook man, and it was dangerously near. The bark was proceeding along easily under a full head of canvas, running straight before the wind, and with a gentle breeze was making over seven knots. The ship had consequently a good headway, and was well under command. When her helm was put hard to port she swung completely round to starboard in a little more than her own length. In this way it was intended to run satern of the vessel earrying the light, to make room for her. As soon as the bark had entered on her new course it was noticed that the lights had suddenly disappeared. But this singular phenomenon had scarcely been remarked when the hull of a schooner for a second hove in sight right across the bows of the bark, and the next instant the binff of the bark's bow struck her on the port quater. The shock to the bark was very severe, although little damage was done, her headgrar not being in the least injured. The crew were sroused by the shock and came on deck. In a very short time after the vessels came together. The schooner appears to have sunk, and before the captain, who was in his cabin, could reach the tows, six men from the schooner climbed upon the forceastle, another man caught a rope thrown to him over the side and was the only other member of the crew of the schooner saved. The total on board was 19 persons, 12 being lost. No cry was heard from the water, and although the bark's boats were instantly lowered none of the schooner's men were picked up. After lying to for three hours without seeing anyone in the water Capt. Anderson sailed for St. Pierre, from whence he found the sunken vessel had sailed. On reaching the island it was discovered that the vessel which had been run down was a f b...ks on the 27th. The first officer of the bark thinks the schooner was sailing without lights at the time the bark was sighted. Then the red light was lit, but when the schooner tacked her port side, which should have had a green light, but had zone, was presented to the bark, and this neglect of carrying lights and to the want of judgment in not clearing the way to the vessel with the wind, he attributed the loss of the schooner. The night was very dark, and from the wheel he saw nothing of what occurred at the bow and before striking. The watch in the bow could distinguish the schooner only when it was a few yards distant. The watch at the bow did not see the schooner until sine came within a few feet of the bark, when a collision became inevitable.

became inevitable. TARIFF PROSPECTS.

An interview in the Detroit Times credital Speaker Carlisle with the statement that the Democracy—four-fifths of whom he says are revenue reformers—have grown tired of being ruled by the minority of the party and that the lines will be clearly drawn at the Democratic national convention at Chicago. All talk of a compromise moreover in the present House is useless, as nothing of the kind could be adopted. STEAV STEAWS.

El Mahi demands £500,000 for the release of

Wholesale arrests are made in Russia opersons suspected of nihilism. Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator has aban doned politics and gone to Australia.

Rock Island, Ill., Davenport, Iowa and adjoining towns were visited by a cyclone the other day. At Davenport two persons were

A terrible accident occurred on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois road near Chicago th other day. Twenty persons were injured several fatally. A handsome gold medal, suitably inscribed

Las been received by the governor general of Canada from President Arthur, for presenta-tion to Captain Spaulding, of Quebec, in rec-ognition of his resemble the master and crew of the American Schooner William H. Phail, adrift at sea, Dec. 1, 1888.

Canadian regulations regarding the transit of bonded goods through Detroit have been decided upon. Canada and United States trafic are put on an equal footing.

The American medical association met in convention in Washington on the 6th inst. The Kentucky Democratic convention ecommend Speaker Carlisle as candidate for

The river and harbor bill as reported appropriates \$12,619,100, of which briefigan gets \$453,000. Charley Ford, brother of Bob Ford, the slay

er of Jesse James, committed suicide at ble home in Richmond, Mo., recently. A Mormon spostle in Vienna has been sen teuced to a mouth's imprisonment for preaching the doctrines of his church.

The Australian colonies protest against the lil pending in the French chamber, which rovides that habitual criminals be exported is asked to remonstrate with France on th A train on the Wabash near Decatur, Ill.

was thrown from the track by a broken rail.
Two sleepers were thrown down an imbank
ment, seriously injuring 34 persons, three of
them fatally. J. M. Vincent of Buchanan, J.
B. Van Viiet of Flint and A. D. De Garmo o lighland were the passengers from Michiga who were injured. Minister Wallace at Constantinople is sup

orted by our government in his denunciation the treaty of commerce with the porte made The British government will build a ratiroad in Egypt and the construction of 70 miles of the road will be hastened so it may be made

railable for the autumn campaign Logan is Grant's choice for president. Grant's private fortune was not affected by he recent bank fallure in New York.

Gen. Gordon ordered four men to be shot the other day for treachery. The steamer City of Portland struck the rocks near Rockland, Me., completely wrecking the vessel. The cargo is a total loss.

The liabilities of the banking firm of Grant Ward amount to \$10,000.000.

Ten women were blown to pieces and two-others wounded by an explosion of dynamite at Noble's factory, Ayrsbire Scotland. The insurection in Cuba is gaining ground. It is now admitted at Ottswa that before parliament meets again there will be five or ix new cabinet ministers and possibly a new peaker of the house of commons.

Government messengers sent out from Cairo to Gen. Gordon were obliged to return, being musble to enter Khartoum. A terrible explosion occurre 1 a the Missouri Pacific railway shops in Parsons, Kansas, the other afternoon. Ten men were instantly killed, several wounded and two engines de-

Gen, Grant has turned over his entire property for the benefit of his creditors. Within 24 hours after the defeat of the Morri

cents a pound. A bill is preparing at Washington which will he withdrawal being done by notaries on cert

Jay Gould takes an active interest in raising a fund for the relief of Gen. Grant. The resolution amending the 15th amendment will be favorably reported. The amendment consists of the inserting of the word "nativity" and makes the first spetion read as follows: "The right of a citizen of the United States to vote shall not be decided or abridged but to United States to vote shall not be decided or abridged by the United States or any State on account of nativity, race, color or previous condition of servitude. '1

A statue of Hon. Charles Marshall, late chief justice of the United Staes Supreme Court was unveiled in Washington May 10. Chief Justice Waite was the orator. Over 500 witnesses have been examined in he investigation pertaining to the Cincinnati

The Canadian Pacific railway company having agreed to make Port Williams its lake port, instead of Port Arthur, there is great indignation at the latter place. An elevator for 1,-Couklin's income from his law practice believed to be not less than \$100,000 a year.

Henry Villard will return to his old profes-sion, journalism on one of the New York dailies. Fred. Hopt, alias Welcome, three times tried, was convicted of murder and sentenced to be executed June 13, in Salt Lake City. A Izaak Walton, is dead.

FOUNDERED AT SEA.

A THRILLING STORY --- 135 LIVES BELIEVED TO BE LOST.

The steamship State of Florida, which left Nev

The steamship State of Florida, which left New York April 12, was sunk in mid-ocean on the 18th of that mouth by collision with the Norwegian bark Ponoma. Twenty-four of the passengers were picked up by a passing vessel and brought to Montreal by the steamer Titania from Glasgow, to which they were transferred. It is thought that 120 people went down with the steamer, and 12 with the bark, which also sunk. James Allen, the third officer of the Florida ives the following account of the disaster:— The night on which the disaster occurred was "The night on which the disaster occurred was clear, though moonless, and the sea smooth as glass. He retired to his bunk at 8 o'clock, leaving Chief Officer Thompson in charge of the deck. About 11:10 heard the signal suddenly given to stop the steamer's engines, followed by a fearful crash. Rushed immediately on deck, and the first thing he noticed was a red light pretty close on their starboard bow. At the same moment heard the chief officers voice and the cre "chies". Poet tred the bark which had the into them go down. This bark, he afterwards learned from its captain and two of its crew, who were pickel up and park, he afterwards learned from its captain and two of its crew, who were picked up and aved, was the Pomona, of Chatham, N. B., sound from Liverpool to Mirimichi. Running of the side of his own vessel, he endeavored to accertain the demage done, and perceiving an ammense, gaping hole, into which the seas were fast pouring, and feeling, as he said himself, that the steamy was gapar, at once If, that the steamer was a goner, at once striked to the captain, who immediately gave ders to get out the toats, four of which were wen in fifteen minutes, when the State of lorida just keeled over to port and went down

down in fifteen minutes, when the State of Florida just keeled over to port and went down stern foremost."

As far as he could calculate the disaster occurred in latitude 49 north, longitude 35½ west, or about 120 miles off the Irish coast, as when their last bearings were taken that day they were about 47.50 north, 38.35 west. As the vessel went down all on deck, including the captain, were washed off by the sea.

Allen further stated that the captain was exceedingly cool—400 cool in fact, as he did not seem to look upon the danger as strious or pressing, and trish, together with the fact that he appeared in to hurry to save himself was possibly the cause why more of the presengers were not saved. They would not take to the boats as they supposed when they saw him so cool the danger was not so grear, and moreover the sea was so calm. Of the eight boats carried, four were safely launched. Two were smashed by the collision. Of the other two he knew nothing, but believed that they were wished away when the sceaner went down. He did not believe any one had escaped in them. However, if they did he did not being that they never would be heard from again. When No. 2 boat was being lowered the tackle was cut too quickly and its occupants, all passengers, were upset into the sea. A number of them, including Bennett of London, Ont., lang to the boat's bottom during the remainder of the night and were picked up by the lifeting 35 hours, we were picked up by the lifeting 35 hours, we were picked up by the lifeting 35 hours, we were picked up by the lifeting 35 hours, we were picked up by the lifeting 35 hours, we were picked up by the lifeting 35 hours, we were picked up by the lifeting 35 hours, we were picked up by the lifeting 35 hours, we were picked up by the lifeting 35 hours, we were picked up by the lifeting 35 hours, we were picked up by the lifeting 35 hours, we were picked up by the lifeting 35 hours, we were picked up by the lifeting 40 he bark Louise, of Cardiff, while eff Bird to the bark Louise, of Cardiff, and rule, together with the fact be appeared in the aurry to save inself possibly the cause why more of the pure and the search of the pure and the search of the pure and the search of the search of

The survivors also remember with a shudder he dash for the boats as the ship went down, unid the shricks and lamentations of the pas-. Those on duty at the time rememing a red light flash for an instant ato hysteries and refused to move. The wom-

OBJECTED TO LEAVING THE DOOMED VESSEL. OBJECTED TO LEAVING THE DOOMED VESSEL.
Some who could have been saved absolutely refused to budge an inch. Those who clung to the bottom of the capsized boat all night suffered terribly from the ley cold water, though the sca was calm. Nevertheless they did not lose heart. One of their number a man named Donaldson, was underneath the capsized boat till they were picked up in the merning. When she capsized he kept; his hold and went over with her, managing to secure a position above the bars, where he remained talking to himself and moaning until he swooned. His companions on the outside were unable to assist him. In the morning when they were picket up the bottom of the boat had to be broken through to get him out, when they were picked up the bottom of the boat had to be broken through to get him out, when he presented a horrible appearance from his long exposure to the waves and the lack of fresh air. A few days afterward, however, he was all right again. During the thirty-five hours they were alloat they had not a trop of water to drink and were beginning to feel all the horrors of extreme thirst when rescued by the bark Theresa, of the kindness of whose officers and the crew of the Louise of Cardiff and Titania the survivers all spoke of in the highest terms or gratitude and praise.

MAY 6.

SENATE-At the close of routine business in te Senate, consideration of the shipping bill as resumed. Mr. Vance made a strong humor-as speech in favor of free ships. Mr. Voorhees peech in favor of free ships. Mr. Voorhees e against free ship legislation and against epeal of the navigation laws. The proposition of the senator from Missouri (Vest) was ution; it was nothing less than turning our ship building to England. Mr. Plump the decline of the merchant marine was ogical outgrowth or result of circumpees practically beyond control. The policy was to encourage ship buildinome and not to help foster the shipping cests of Great Britain. Mr. Bayard coned that the bounty system in any form was erests of Great Britain. Mr, Bayard conded that the bounty system in any form was agerous. It was not the proper function of government to interfere in any way with private business of its citizens. Mr. st's amendment was rejected by 29 yeas, nays, as follows: Yeas: Bayard, Beck, ndee. Coke, Colquitt, Farley, Groome, mptou, Jackson, Lamar, McPherson, Maxey, rgan, Pendleton, Pugh, Ransom, Slater, nce, Vest, Williams—20. Nays: Aldrich, Ison, Blatr, Brown, Cameron (Wis). Conzer, Ilom, Dawes, Dolph, Frye, Gorman, Hale, ar, Jones (Nev)., Logan, McMillan, Mahone, ler (Gal), Miller (N. Y)., Mitchell, Mor-, Palmer, Platt, Plumb, Riddleberger, vyer, Sawell, Voorheese and Wilson—31. a bill will be taken up after the morning ir to-morrow morning. our to-morrow morning.

House .- The morning House was dispensed ith, and the House went committee of the

whole on the tariff bill. SENATE—Mr. Sewell, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported favorably a bill authorizing the sale of a portion of Fort Hayes military reservation, in Kansas, to the Ellis County Agricultural Society, Kansas. Calendar. The following bills were introduced and referred: By Mr. Edmunds, a bill to place Ulysses S. Grant, late General of the Army of the United States, upon the retired list of the army. In moving reference to the bill to the Committee on Military affairs Mr. Edmunds commended it to the early consideration of that committee, for reasons which he said everybodyunderstood. By Mr. Gibson, to increase the endowment of the Louisiana State University and Agricultural College. By Mr Blair, to provide for the adjustment of the accounts of labovers, workmen, and mechanics arising under the eight hour law. The subject of the forfeiture of land grants came up and gave Mr. Hill of Colorado an opportunity to make a lengthy speech on the matter. Debate was continued on the shipping bill.

House—The bill for the establishment of a branch soldier's home in Michigan was favorably reported, and referred to the computitive of MAY 7. Wood Hickory.

House—The bill for the establishment of a branch soldier's home in Michigan was favorably reported, and referred to the committee of the whole. The river and harbor bill was reported and ordered printed. The Senate amendment to the House bill repealing the iron-cad oath was concurred in. The bill for the relil of Fits John Porter was taken up, and the Senate amendments non-concurred in, which action necessitates the appointment of a conference committee. MAY 8.

SENATE—A conference committee was ap-ointed on the pleuro-pneumonia bill, the louse refusing to concur in the Senate amend-nent. Messrs. Sewell, Hawley, and Cockrell vere appointed conference on the Fitz John Porter bill. The bill granting pensions to sol-liers of the Mexican war was favorably re-outed and placed on the releader. The orted and placed on the calendar. The eretary of the Interior laid before the Senate communication submitting supplemental

provisional estimates calling for \$272,620 for clerical hire, which will be necessary if the pending pension bills pass. The shipping bill was taken up, and in amended form was passed. Mr. Frye requested that a conference committee be appointed before the bill goes back to the House to the end that it may the sooner become a law.

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House.—The joint resolution in regard to the ceremonies to be observed on the completion of the Washington monument was passed. A bill was reported providing for the revision, improvement and amendment of the patent laws. A bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the World's Industrial and Cotton exhibition was passed.

tion was passed. MAY 9.

Senate—A resolution offered yesterday by Mr. VanWyck of Nebraska, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to withold patents for lands for the Puyallup branch of the Northern Pacific Railroad until Congress decides the question of forfeiture of such lands, was laid before the Senate. The Senate then took up the Indian Appropriation bill. Mr. Dawes of Massachusetts briefly recapitulated its provisions. The estimates for the year, he said, were \$5,466,369; amount of the bill as it came from the House, \$5,456,389; the amendment proposed by the Senate increased the amount to \$757,413; total reported by the Senate for the Indian service the coming year, \$6,213,802. This exceeds the Indian bill of last year \$840, 147. The chief element of increase, Mr. Dawes said, was the amount for Indian schools. The bill was considered by sections and considerable progress made without debate, except upon the appropriation for education in Alaska. The Senate committee has reduced the amount from \$15,000 sllowed by the House to \$10,000. Mr. Hawley wanted to make the smount \$25,000, but Mr. Plum of Kansas opposed him in a few remarks saying the education of the Indian was costing altogether too much, and that the government was spending too much money for the work which the churches were doing for much less. Pending debate the Senate went into executive session and adjourned until tomorrow.

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House—Mr. Willis of Kentucky presented a
remonstrance of the Louisville Board of Trade
against the enactment of a barkrupt law. Referred. The bill granting an additional pension to the widow of Gen. Frances P. Blair was
passed. It grants her \$5,000 for her husband's
services in organizing troops and increases her
pension to \$50 a month. The House went into
committee of the whole on the private calendar. The first to be considered were the claims
of Wm. W. Arnold of Henderson, Texas, and
Hiram Johnson and forty-six other persons
of the same place, for damages sustained
during a rebel raid on Henderson in 1862.
The debate on this bill lasted nearly the entire
day, but no action was taken. The District of
Columbia appropriation bill was reported back
and referred to the committee of the whole.
A communication was received from the Secretary of War recommending an additional appropriation of \$100,000 for the relief of sufferers by the floods in the lower Mississippl.
Twenty-eight pension bills were passed at the
evening's session, and the House adjourned
until Monday.

May 10.

SENATE-The Chair laid before the Senate a petition of the American Medical As-ociatio praying that steps be taken to prevent the spread of epidemic diseases. Mr. Pendleto presented petitions from the Uncinnati Boar of Trade and Chamber of Commerce advocatin in reasing the efficiency of the navy and at which nothing but confusion followed, the treatment beginning to sink and hurried preparations being made to launch the boats. The park went down instantaneously. The frightness was the state of the new orleans cotton exposition. Mr. McMillan of Minnesota, from the Committee on Judiciary, offered a resolution, which was agreed to, authorizing the committee to enclose ribable confusion occurred. Women went to the recently introduced by Mr. Gariand to bill recently introduced by Mr. Gariand to agreed to, authorizing the committee to enquire into the facts forming the basis of the bill recently introduced by Mr. Gariand to amend the Thurman act relating to the cisims of the government against the Union and Central Pacific Railways. The committee was authorized to send for persons and papers. The resolution introduced by Mr. Van Wyck of Nebraska, concerning the Northern Pacific land grant was taken up, but not acted on, the matter being laid aside to give precedence to the Indian appropriation bill, which measure was discussed until the hour of adjournment. House—Bills were introduced as follows: To place Gen. Grant on the retired list. Mr. Hewitt of New Tork to modify the existing laws relative to the duties on imports and inownership of real (wate in the territories American citizens. It prohibits any non-redent alien who has not declared his intenti to become a citizen of the United States, fro to become a citizen of the United States, from sequiring, owning, possessing or bolding an real estate in any territory; also, to place lumber on the free list; also, to reduce the rate of duties on sugar fifty per cent. By Mr. Bel ford of Colorado, to prevent the sudden contraction of the currency. It prohibits any solvent national bank from retiring more that y traction of the currency. It prohibits any solvent national bank from retiring more than ten per cent, per annum of its entire issue of notes, and provides that any bank violating this prohibition shall forfeit its charter. By Mr. Tucker of Virginia, to repeal all internal revenue taxes on tobacco and on brandy and wine manufactured from fruit. By Mr. Poland of Vermout, by request, to regulate commerce among the several states, and to codify the law relating to bills of exchange. This is substantially the English law, and the bill is an English print with amendments necessary to extend its provision to this country. Consideration of the bill appropriating \$500,000 to complete the sewage system of the District was continued in committee of the whole. The committee rose and reported the bill to the House, and it passed. Bills were also passed for increasing the water supply of the City of Washington, and for the protection of fish in the Potomac. The bill looking to more edictent police regulations in the District of Columbia was passed. Mr. O'Neil of Missouri introduced a tariff bill placing raw sugar not refined, molasses, salt, rice, rye and barley, potatoes, oatmeal, currants and raisins, prunes, pers and beans, butter and cheese, live animals, vegetables and chicory on the free list. mals, vegetables and chicory on the free list.

DETROIT MARKETS.

Exploration of New Guinea.

tham watches were, however, procured for Mr. Morrison instead. These were kept at the Melbourne Observatory for a fortnight, and thoroughly and carea fortnight, and thoroughly and carefully tested, and were pronounced by Mr. Ellery to be better suited for Mr. Morrison's requirements than any chronometer."—Extract from the Mel-

Ernest Dore, a brother of the famous Gustave Dore, died in Paris recently,

STARTLING FACTS.

Greater Than Jay Cooke's Failure.

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As the examination into the affairs of Grant dresses that coording rows worse, particularly that of the wrecked Marine bank progresses their coording rows worse, particularly that of the wrecked in the grows worse, particularly that of the wrecked those gives believed that the grows worse, particularly that of the wrecked those gives believed that the grows worse, particularly that of the wrecked those gives the worse with the failure that the failure is even greater than that of Jay Cook in 1873. There is now like the sum will exceed those gives have and that when the full details of the transactions that the failure is even greater than that of Jay Cook in 1873. There is now will that wants fixing the worst way; thence west, across a level piece of grass ground where the Indians used to succeed the well of the ex-President signed away in all her right and title to their property in New York and Long Branch in order to pay for a loan recently made to the general by Vanderbilt, but the latter refused to accept such a sacrifice. It is also stated that ex-Senator Chaffee, Commodore Garrison, the Honors and other well known people are more largely involved than has yet been reported. A friend of Ward's said to a press reporter that there was no doubt but the collapse of the firm was due to Ward's individual speculations which he is said to have begun two years ago (unknown to the other partners), in which Ward, being a bull, lost very heavily. The speaker said it would be found in time that millions had been put in the first any interest of the word of the partner, was doing all the outlet of the farm and the word of the experiment of the control of the farm of the partner, was doing all the outlet of the farm and the word of the control of the farm of the partner, was doing all the outlet of the farm of the partner, was doing all the outlet of the farm of the partner, was doing all the outlet of the farm of the partner, was doing all the outlet of the farm of the partner, was d

Gordon refuses to escape through bribery of he natives.

Reported that seven British regiments have been ordered ready for marching, it is thought to Khartoum. The Pall Mall Gazette says Henry Water son's proposed news copyright bill is a step in the right direction.

Issue of standard silver dollars for the week nding May 13, \$345,997. Corresponding per-od last year, 165,500. A frightful slaughter of missionaries and hristian natives is reported from D'Urban. South Africa. A Franco-Chinese treaty of peace has been

It is now reported that the bonafide debts of Grant & Ward will not reach more than \$3,000,

The failure of the British Canadian lumber ompany is reported. Liabilities about \$1,000,-Speaker Carlisle has appointed Mesars. Slocum, Morgan and Steele confreres on the part of the House on the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter.

An Anecdots of Gen. Jackson. through forests of sophistry and masses of legal opinions, straight to the point. Governor Wise, who admired him greatly, used to tell a story illustrative of the rough bark of Old Hickory's character. During the administration of President Monroe, Gen. Jackson in command of some troops, invaded Florida and captured Arbuthnot and Ambrister, two Englishmen who, it was charged, incited the Indians to depredations, just as the carpet baggers now incite the Negroes to riot. He at once ordered a court-martial and had them hanged, with but little time to prepare for their future abode. He was arraigned for the offence before the Cabinet of Mr. Monroe, and Mr. Adams, the Secretary of State, defended him on the high ground of international law as expounded by Grotius, Vattel and Puffendorf. Jackson, who had quar-relled with Mr, Monroe, was disposed

to regard the matter as entirely personal. "D—n Grotius; d—n Puffendorf; d—n Vattel," said he;" this is a mere matter between Jim Monroe and me." It is also said of him that, pending the contained a direct and insulting threat the last issue of the Postal Guide to Louis Phillippe. The Cabinet consulted and urged a change of the phraseology. Mr. Forsyth, then Secretary of State, adroitly changed the language dictated by the President to soften it and make the message more diplomate in terms, and more compared to the forwarded on the mails, it must have not less than two cents in postage stamps affixed.

Sec. 780, page 527 — Hereafter no matter can be forwarded in the mails of the foundation of the foundation. diplomatic in terms, and more com-formable, to peaceful and courteous without a new pre-payment of postage, National intercourse. But when Mr. except letters which have one full rate Donelson, the President's private ser-retary, read to him from the proof Sec. 749, page 524—If the retary, read to him from the proof sheets, Jackson stopped him when he got to the part relating to France.

"Read that again, sir," said he; "that due, it will be forwarded just as it was s not my language: it has been changed, received, without affixing a postage and I will have no other expression of | due stamp. my own meaning than my own words." The original words were substituted, and his absolute dictation wrung from age, namely two cents in postage France the money which never could stamps, affixed, can be forwarded by have been obtained through diplomacy. request and postage due stamps affixed NEUROPHOBIA.—This is the name tended for.

given by Dr. Beard to a peculiar disease which seems but lately to have * * * "In connection with the come into notice. The victim conceives Waltham Watch Company, it may be an uncontrolable horror of some very stated that when the proprietors of The Age desired to present Mr. G. E. Morrison (the explorer of New Guinea) Age desired to present Mr. G. E. Morrison (the explorer of New Guinea) some particular street or car line, crossing a particular river at a particular point, passing beneath the shadow upon the advice of Mr. R. L. J. Ellery, of a certain building, passing by some the Government astronomer, two Wal-For church, patch, scratch, match, etc., he must use some synonym. He would tremble so before the unconscious thought of writing those two consonants that he felt compelled to go by some other route to the end in view.

deed in Plymouth: "All that certain piece or parcel of land, beginning at the great oak tree off from which Deacon Israel Parish shot a bald-headed eagle; thence running north, 36 chains and 4 links, to a leaning ash tree, with a big hornet's nest on it; thence easterly,

the hen before eating. P. SS .- Before eating the hen, that is. Crush egg shells and feed them to your own chickens, if you are foolish enough to keep any. If the whites and yolk are removed from the shells first,

hey will crush more easily. If a good horse shows symptoms of going blind and is developing a few first-class spavins, it is time to sell him. Sell him out of the county if possible. Beware of the deacon who has a little blazed-faced "pacin' mare" that he wants to trade for "just such a hoss."

Eternal vigilance is the price of the potato crop. About ten hours a day devoted to crushing potato bugs with hard sticks, will probably save the upper part of the patch for you. By the time you dig the potatoes you will be so disgusted with everything pertain-ing to potato culture that you couldn' look a potato in the eye without a feeling of nausea, and as for eating one-But this enables you to sell the whole bushel without a pang.

Young hens lay more eggs than old ones. This is because the giddy young things have not yet learned their value. In a few years they will know just how around on a strike when eggs are \$1 75 a dozen, and then rush out and work double time. When eggs are so common the tramps won't eat them.

"The Irish Must Go."

New York Correspondent. Mrs. Bridget Walsh, a bright eyed Irish woman, sixty years old, who says she worked a year for Gen. Grant at Long Branch, accused Mrs. Frederica emeier and her family, at the Yorkville Court yesterday, of assault.

Mrs. Bremeier is the housekeeper at 130 East Twenty-eighth street, where Mrs. Walsh lives. "This morning," said Mrs. Welsh, "the leddy came up to me apparrutments wid two clubs in her hands, and says she: 'The Irish must go,' 'The divil a step will I go,' says I, and ups and takes the clubs from the leddy's hands. Thin in comes the gintleman wid two clubs in his hands. 'Twas Mr. Bremeier, and wid Gen. Berley Poore in Boston Budget.

Gen. Jackson was not cultured or hands. I called me own son to me asaccomplished, but he had a strong, sistance: but thin a paceble woman, well-balanced mind, and he would go who has a lived wid Quaker families most of me loife, I ded not stroke anybody. They sthruck me wid a club, and pitched me son into a tub of

Mrs. Bremeier said that Mrs. Welsh's son was druuk and made a disturbance, and that that the landlord want-

ed the rooms vacant. The son attacked the Bremeiers, and they defended them-"Madame, your son was drunk." said justice Duffy

"Not at all, sorr."
"Be quiet! He disturbed the neigh-"Not at all, at all, sorr." "Be quiet, I say! You are evidently

woman much given to talking."
"Not at all, at all, sorr."
"Will you be quiet? The tenants omplain that you are quarrelsome."

"Not at all, at all, sorr." 'Take her out, Roundsman Muldoon. You are discharged, Mrs. Bremeier.

Postal Rules. The question whether or not postage is required to be pre-paid on first class question of dispute between this coun- matter forwarded, on which the full try and France in regard to the demand amount of postage has not been prefor \$5,000,000, his message to Congress paid, is settled by the following from

From these rulings it would appear

at office where letter reaches party in-Caleb Cushing's 'Cuteness.

The Hatchet. The late Caleb Cushing once re-

narked to a company of friends that when he was practicing law in a certain town he had the chair used by visitors nailed down to the floor four feet away from his dessk. "What on earth did you do that for?"

tremely fond of fried onions and Holland gin. It was a move on my part of hygienic self-defense."

The mousquetaire gloves are not as much wrinkled as they have been, and are again drawn over the sleeves in

The following is a copy of an ancient | Paris.

was the query.
"Well, everybody in that section was

extremely confidential and was also ex-

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

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

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

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

O. M. BARNES, Chairman.

CARLISLE AND THE PRESIDENCY.

What Congressman Eldridge, of this District, Has to Say on the Subject.

The Evening News' correspondent has and he forcibly expressed himself in the following language:

treasurer.

The Minnis family gave an entertainment in Fowlerville Monday night, and I can't help feeling that way now.

But it is not a time to cry over spilt milk.

The question is. What can we do to get The question is, What can we do to get out of the present fire? I think the is-Perhaps he may receive the nomination, however. But that would be another

he receive the nomination?"

"T'll be damned if I would," was his change, and as near as Mr. D. can ascertorcible reply. "I have been a voter," continued the colonel, "for over 50 years and I never be a superior over 50 years and I never be a superior over 50 years."

Mr. George Hull of Hamburg former.

"No. The war is over. Twenty years hate each other? What nonsense. For my part, I would vote as quickly for a southerner as anyone else, provided he was the right sort of a man. But, after the waste and th all, the bloody shirt cry cannot be justly raised against Carlisle. He is practically Carlisle for our leader, you may say good bye to the republican majority in Michigan. The democrats would carry the state as sure as fate.

"Why, I hear republicans on all sides jawing us for our folly on Tuesday. They are commencing to steal our thunder already. This is what they say: The fool democrats don't know enough to re-vise the tariff. Wait till we get the next congress; then we will fix it for you.

Mark my words, therepublican platform
this year will contain a plank advocating
a reduction of the tariff."

The Evening News says an honest foot race is a novelty, but there was one at Recreation park Saturday afternoon when Charles Grauhch, a collar maker of this city, was beaten by I. N. Bonine, of Niles. It was a single dash of 150 yards for \$100 a side. Coroner Denne was referee. Graulich had never been beaten, but although he held his own for 50 yards he was nearly 10 yards behind when Bonine breasted the tape at the finish. Bonine is a magnificent runner, and surprised everybody, although his The Evening News says an honest foot and surprised everybody, although his friends had been freely offering two to one on him with few takers. He is a student in the literary department at Ann Arbor university, and his father, Dr Bonine, is a well known citizen of Niles. Graulick backed himself, and was badly cut up over his unexpected defeat.
The contestants each weighed 173
pounds, although Bonine is the taller of
the two. No accurate time was taken.
An enthusiastic amateur timer announced ed it ss 15 seconds, but it was nearer 17. A match between Bonine and Monahan, of South Bend, Ind., is probable. With proper handling the former will make one of the most formidable sprint run ners in this country.

Warantee Deeds.

W. M. Watts to Sarah J. Hadly, 80 acres sec. 11, Lyndon, \$2,300. Sarah L. Hoy to Rachael Hall, lot in

Manchester, \$500. Wm. H. Shier et al, to Dan'l. R. Shier. et al, property in Ypsilanti, \$1,200. Wm. H. Dorr et al. to Chas. Davis, 40

acres sec. 35, Manchester, \$2,400. Perces L. Millspaugh to Margaret Foran, property in Chelsea, \$1,400.

property in Ann Arbor, \$1,200. acres sec. 22-27, Saline, \$4,250.

property in Ann Arbor, \$1,300

acres sec. 16, Salem, \$900.

lage, \$1,800. Jno. Carter to Herbert Corbett, 10

The Rink. Ald. Hiscock is getting to be immense

on skates. Mr. Cline has been appointed assistant to Mr. O'Grady.

gaged for Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings of each week. Manager Sheehan wishes skaters to un derstand that when the bell rings every-

The Chequamegon band has been en-

body must stop skating. To-night a Mother-Hubbard party will take place, to which all ladies in Mother Hubbard costumes will be admitted free.

Manager Sheehan has a hard time of it

Midd tracks Described to the latest and the baseball club.—[Philadel-phia Call.]

fighting against persons who infringe icall is signed by all members of the Nat-upon the rules of the rink by spitting on Democratic Committee.

evening. The skating will close at 10 | size \$1.00.

P. Sheehan and family left for Menominee yesterday.

Chris T. Donnelly & Co., have something to say in another column.

M. Foster and C. H. Kempf are members of the board of review of Chelsea.

Mrs. Wesley Tanner, nee Christina interviewed Col. Eldridge on the subject | Richmond, is visiting friends in the city. "I felt when the result of the vote on the tariff bill was announced, just the Frank Joslyn, clerk, D. C. Batchelder,

The Ypsilanti Sentinel says the ground

mistake, and our party can't stand two was entered by burglars Wednesday The boot and shoe store os A. M. Doty "Would you vote for Randall, should should night, who effected an entrance by removing a shutter from a rear window. The sixth district representative brought his fist down on his desk with a carelessly left unlocked some \$20 in

Mr. George Hull, of Hamburg, formerand I never have voted anything but a straight democratic ticket, but I will be hanged if I would vote for Sam Randall time an officer in the Presbyterian church the nominee of the party or not."

"Don't you think Carlisle's being a southern man would hurt him in the schools.

In the cases of Clay Green against have elapse since the last gun was fired and that terrible struggle was brought to a close. Must we always continue to have such others? What represents the same will be tried in the Wayne

Miss Maggie Sawyer, a very estimable an Ohio man. His law office is in Cincinnati, and the greater portion of his zo Sawyer, of Chelsea, died Saturday of life was spent in that state. Still that apoplexy, aged 39 years. Her aged parshould be classed neither for nor against him. Carlisle is perfectly able to stand on his merits. With a sound and clear circle of acquaintances and friends in tariff reform plank in our platform and their sad bereavement. The funeral was

	The state of the s	
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3	Delinquenty County Tax 111 96	
3	Bridgewater drain No. 1 20 43	
1	Unknown Heir Fund 5,183 67	
9	Cash on hand and in bank 32,131 54	
a	· LIABILITIES.	
1	Eastern Michigan Asylum	2,877 2
3	Stenographers Fund	410 7
	House of Correction Fund	178 9
И	State of Michigan	129 8
d	Jeachers' Institute Fund	227 4
1	Interest Fund State Tax Bids	502 0
1	Pittsfield town.	522 2
	Salem town	11 4
-	Sharon town	1114
	Sylvan town	33
,	Ditch Tax	147 2
)	Insurance Fund	157 4
	Dexter village	297 0
w	Pork and Augusta Drain	11 6
3	Spencer Marsh Drain	40 8
3	Jurors Fund	4,642 4
1	Saline village	495 0
1	Fine Money Fund	283 5
9	Poor Fund	4,764 0
1	Ann Arbor city	2,140 2
3	Salary Board School Examiners	4,383 3
,	Board School Examiners	306 0
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1	Public Building Fund	137 9
	Jail Fund.	1,338 4
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	North Branch Bear swamp drain	29 6
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1	Bridgewater drain No. 2.	79 5
	Dexter drain No. 1	107 8
1	Mary Balie	100
1	Eliza Balie, Jr	100
-		100

\$37,847 60 \$37,847 60 FRED. H. BELSER, Deputy County Treasure Ann Arbor, May 1st, 1884.

Thos. Harvey [estate of].... Edward Simpson [estate of].

THE SACRED WHITE ELEPHANT.

Arrival of the "Light of Asia," the "Gem of the Sky" and Glory of the Land.

Perces L. Millspaugh to Margaret
Foran, property in Chelsea, \$1,400.

Jno. H. Bass to Geo. W. McCormick,
property in Ann Arbor, \$1,200.

Chas. Yanson to Solomon Yanson, 85
acres sec. 22-27, Saline, \$4,250.

Adam D. Seyler to Michael Schneider,
property in Ann Arbor, \$1,300

In describing the arrival of the Light
of Asia" in America, the New York
Tribune, of March 21, says the white
elephant is about 6 feet in height and in
color like the ashes of roses. The interior of the ears are pink, as are also the
folds of skin under the forelegs and the
inner portion of the trunk. His tail is
longer than usual with his kind and instead of ending with the ordinary tuff of property in Ann Arbor, \$1,300

Jas. Tinnant to Benj. Atkinson, 10
acres sec. 16, Salem, \$900.

Adolph Lentz to Chas. C. Haeuser, property in Ann Arbor, \$2,500.

Chas. C. Haeuser to Adolph Lentz, property in Ann Arbor, \$3,000.

Eliza D. Corn well to Chas. Reinhart, property in Ypsilanti, \$550.

Jno. Campbell to Wm. Rice, 37 acres sec. 24, Ann Arbor, \$2,000.

Stephen Hutchenson to Clark Cornwell, property in Ypsilanti, \$700

acres sec. 35, Saline, \$475.

Angeline Thomas to Leander M. Stevens, 40 acres sec. 10, Salem, \$1,700.

Chas. E.Pickett to Ulyssis G.Reynolds 80 acres sec. 2, Pittsfield, \$7,500.

David B. Rorison to Lucinda Roreson, property in Ypsilanti, \$680.

Ralph C. Whiting et al, to Lizzie F. Crawford, land in Pittsfield, sec. 16, \$315. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The observed of all observers—The baseball umpire.—[Washington Hatchet.

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TESTIMONY FROM THE PRESS.—To those afflicted with lung trouble, hear what W. D. Wilson of the Ottawa (Ill.) Times says: "After being disabled for Richmond, is visiting friends in the city.

The common council of Ypsilanti elected J. Willard Babbitt city attorney.
Frank Joslyn, clerk, D. C. Batchelder, Eberbach & Son's drug store.

proofs of the value of Kidney-Wort as a out of the present fire? I think the issue ought to be met at Chicago in July, in the nomination of John Griffin Carlisle for president. Tilden is out of the question. He should not be considered. Perhaps he may receive the nomination, however. But that would be another.

> A call to arms-"John take the baby. [The Judge.

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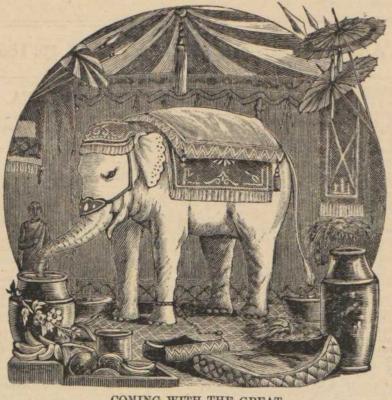
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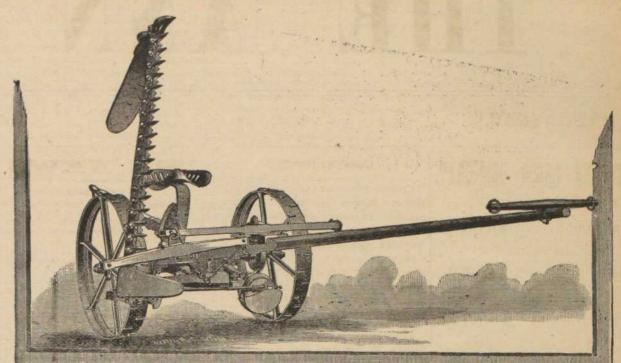
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Estate of Jesse W. Bradford. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of ice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Inursday, the 2th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

bate,
In the matter of the estate of Jesse W. Bradford, deceased. Mary Bradford, Harriet Wing and Minnie M. Vanderwerker, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such executors. 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 forenoon, be assigned for examming and allowing such cocount, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy.)

WM, G, Dory Probate Register

Real Estate for Sale. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Earl, In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Earl, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in persuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Washt-naw, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1883, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the store building on the premises first below described, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the

of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the leath of said deceased), the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Beginning twenty-one (21) feet south of the north-east corner of lot eight (8), thence south twenty-three and one-half (23 1-2) feet, thence west fifty-two (52) feet, thence south nine and one-half (9 1-2) feet, thence west to the west line of said lot, thence north thirty three (33) feet, thence east to the plave of beginning. All in block one (I), north of Huron street, range three (3) east, according to the recorded plat of the city (then village) of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, in Michigan.

CHARLES H, RICHMOND.

Administrator.

Dated, Apn Arbor, April 10th, 1884. Estate of Margaret Montfort. STATE OF MICHGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 5th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret Mont In the matter of the estate of Margaret Montfort, 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 thereof.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 2nd day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned 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 Ann Arbor Demonar, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

A true copy.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Street Cleaning.

Meals, 25 Cents. Day Board, \$3,50 Street Cleaning.

Bids for cleaning the streets of the city of Ann Arbor, from Saturday May 17, 1884, up to and including Nov. 1, 1884, will be received up to Friday May 16, 1884, at the Recorder's office. The territory embraces Main-st., from the north side of Beal's printing office to Jno. Schumacher's store on the south, Huron-st., from the Frank-Iln House [formerly Leonard] to Fifth-st., opposite Firemen's Hall: from Second-st. to Fourth on Ann-st.; from Second-st. to Fourth on Ann-st.; from Second-st., to Fifth on Washington-st.; from Catherine to Liberty; Fifth st., from Ann to Washington.

The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY MAY 16, 1884 Friends of THE DEMOURAT, who have busine at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS. Mrs. De Wolf, of Hamburg, was bur-

ried Saturday. Judge Joslyn is presiding at the present term of court.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, of Kansas, are in the city.

J. H. Goldsmith has been elected marshal of Ypsilanti. Usual temperance meeting Sunday

afternoon at 3 o'clock Geo. E. Langdon has been divorced from Emma Langdon.

H. C. Waldron, of Lansing, was in the city the last of the week. Boat riding was largely indulged in on

the beautiful Huron Sunday. The Ann Arbor Agricultural Co., has

purchased another large lathe. Louis Fasquelle, of St. Johns, Mich., is spending a few weeks in the city.

The printers of this city are about organizing a typographical union. Saline will raise by tax this year \$1,_

200 for street and other purposes. Miss Lallie Chase in company with her father, left Thursday for Denver, Col. E. Clancy, of Nofthfield, will realize

some \$40,000 under his brother's will. The blue ribbon club will soon give a social in the rooms on South Main-st. Dr. R. B. Gates, of Chelsea, was

"doing" the city Friday and Saturday. E. E. Beal proposes to build a new house near Judge Cheever's residence.

Jno. Schumacher, Jr, after an absence of nearly a year, has returned to the panight was caused by a chimney burning of "The Register."

year and 17 births. In Webster 7 deaths

S. H. Holden is not dead, but, in the language of a western paper, still lives to

take another drink. The South Lyon Picket has been transmogrified into a seven column folio, and

is all printed at home. Bicycle riding on the stone pavement around the court house is a nuisance

that should be abuted. Mrs. Wm. H. Adams, of Ispwish, sister of John and A. Muehlig, will pay them a visit the last of the month.

Prof. W. H. Butts, of the Michigan military academy, was in the city over

Sunday visiting his parents. A. Muelig, furniture dealer at 35 and 37 South Main-st., has a change of ad-

vertisements in to-day's paper. T. J. Keech, at Ferdon lumber yard. several needed improvements.

P. Wall attended the prohibition conventian in Battle Creek Wednesday.

The morals of some of the scholars in our ward schools must be bad, judging from the petty pilfering indulged in. Mrs. Hangsterfer has rented the J.

Hoffstetter home on Washington-st., and will move into it sometime in July. Memorial day, May 30, will be general-

ly observed in this city, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Repub-

Geo. Cook, who has been serving a

In this issue Jas. E. Harkins has somegasoline stoves. See change in advertisement.

John S. McMahon, late of Forepaugh's besieged by persons asking for tickets circus, and one of the best bare-back in the city.

in this place.

During the continuance of the nationthe round trip.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Moore presented an infant for baptism at the fount of the Presbyterian church Sabbath morning. Dr. Steele performed the rite.

Wm. J. Hayden went before commissioner McKernan last week and secured the release of Frank O'Donnell, he be- move his family to Detroit at once, he coming sureity in the sum of \$100.

furniture factory running in about six Brown, of East Saginaw, is in the city weeks. They will manufacturt princi- consulting physicians relative to his pally bed room sets and hat racks.

H. B. Freeman, formerly of Dexter but for a year or more a resident of Stockbridge, left home several days ago and home....The board of review will meet has not been since seen. He is thought next Monday in the council chamber.

to be insane. The Jewett store is being overhauled the blue ribbon organization. There by Bliss & Ross, who will put in a bowl-

ing alley where the billiard room now is. The stone steps on the north side of the The second story of the building will be used for the billiard room.

ment the paper is bound to succeed. ought to be.... Chief Fall has a police-

IN A NUT SHELL.

Items of Interest to Feaders of The Democrat.

Blum, who pleaded guilty to larceny . . . Rink."

In order that every person, rich or poor, can have a chance to enjoy themselves, the following prices will be charged until further notice:

EVENING—Single admission 25 cts., or 5 tickets for \$1.00. Monday evening before Judge Joslyn will be a mum social to-morrow evening scholars are making rapid progress. probably play at Tecumsch on Decora-For 75 cts.

Every Saturday Children's day, from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. Admission and skates, 10cts.

On all afternoons, and evenings of Monday.
Wednesday and Fhursday, ladies will be admitted free, but charged to skate. All objectionable persons excluded. Skates for sale at the rink, Only Fenton skates allowed.

Thave employed the Boy Skater for one year to teach ladies to skate.

J. E. WYMAN & Co., Props.

M. Sheehan, Manager. The Manchester Enterprise | Lake Superior region Monday. will receive \$40 for publishing the coun-The entertainment given in the opera house Friday evening under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic was certainly deserving of a more liberal

patronage. The scenes in army life were vividly portrayed, while the skirmish between union soldiers and the rebs. elicited rounds of applause. Prof. Green gave a history of the Grand Army, and its objects; Rev. Dr. Ryder delivered a brief address, and related his experience while in the service of Uncle Sam. The singing, which was under the direction of senior homoepaths. Prof. Alvin Wilsey, consisted of a number of war songs well rendered. There was also an exhibition drill by Co. A... Jas. W. Hulbert is about engaging in

business in Chicago Prof. Pattee is beautifying his residence by setting out trees.... Isaac N. Conklin, one of Ypsilanti's wealthiest citizens, was found dead in his barn Tuesday afternoon. Heart disease was the cause of his sudden taking off. Lydia A Hawker is ago in California of typhoid fever. happy in being divorced from Buell G. Hawker, and the same may be said in the suit of Laura A. Alderman against Firman Alderman . . . Thos. Shorty is again a free man, the assault and battery case against him having been nolled . . . P. H. Dolan, of Northfield, was admitted to the bar Tuesday . . . The following jurors ward Doody, Frederick Schuble, Jno. F. Stierle, R. W. Mills, Otis W. Cushing and Jas. M. Chidister Judge Harri- rink. man and his son Carl arrived home from Kansas Tuesday evening..... Thursday night Supervisor Gilbert, of Chelsea, found a little boy sleeping on the railroad track. He gave his name as Thos. Shaffer, and as he had no home he was taken to the county house Prof. Weh-

ner celebrated his 34th birthday Tuesday .E. B. Hall was in Detroit Tuesday on business . . . P. Bach, Jr., left for Silver City, New Mexico, last evening . . . West Seabolt's horses ran away Tuesday morning. One of the animals had a foot New York City. severely cut, and the wagon was broken somewhat The alarm of fire Tuesday

out on a house in the second ward There were 10 deaths in Dexter last Old Johny Sherwood was taken to the county house Tuesday by order of Supervisor Murray, of Superior Mrs. E. Dr. Wilson has removed his office from B. Gidley was in Chicago the first of the the postoffice building to his residence week selecting goods. While gone she secured a first class milliner....George Washington, colored, of the fifth wards

Miss

to the county house Tuesday.

a position as trimmer with Mrs. Gidley ... The show companies put up at the Cook house If our citizens intend to every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, have a celebration on the Fourth of July from 2 to 4 p. m. some of the more spirited ones should be up and doing. There is no reason their list of voters. The list contains why we couldn't have a regular old fash- about 150 names and is open for correctioned one....Dr. Hall, of Saline, was in the city Wednesday.... The bicycle club was out Friday evening Jas. Russell, conductor on the T. A. A. & G. T. R. R., died at the residence of his father in Toledo Tuesday afternoon of consumption. He continued to run his train until the day before his death....The workingmen's society elected the following delegates, Monday evening, to the state conhas overhauled the office and has made vention to be held at East Saginaw: Eugene Oesterlin and Jno. Meyer Wm. Jno. Schumacher, M. F. Guinan and Frank has materially improved the appearance of his place on Washington-st.,

by re-papering and re-painting the same. The dining room has also been enlarged ... Mrs. Jas. Schiappacasse returned Tuesday from a four week's visit with graduation, spend one year at Lipzic friends in Detroit....The store vacated by Chas. E. Wagner on South Main-st., is to be occupied by parties from Hills. Berlin university. dale who will open up with a stock of hardware... The brick building on the to read law until commencemet, when he corner of Washington and Second-sts., will return and graduate. His position which has served the purpose of a black- as managing editor of the Chronicle will smith and carriage shop these many not be filled until next year. years, is being fitted up for a grocery and sentence in state's prison for killing Wm. boarding house by Jno. Schneider, Jr., will be the swell affair of the season. Beatty, is home with his friends once who expects to open the place in three The supper will be at the St. James, the WANTED.—500 Chickens.

ward are being fixed in tip-top shape orchestra will furnish the music. thing to say about stoves, ranges and under the direction of Ald. Henderson. ...Joe. T. Jacobs, delegate at large to the republican national convention, is

...The Toledo road north has a large have been liquidated besides providing riders in the world, spent Saturday last force of men at work grading... It was for a reading room. the intention of Judge Joslyn to ex-The atheletic exhibition at the armory change with a judge from some other Saturday evening was poorly attended. circuit, but they didn't seem to take kind-Such entertainments don't seem to take ly to the proposition, hence Judge J. occupies the bench . . . Wednesday the police arrested and jailed a woman some 35 al conventions the M. C. R. R. will issue years of age for being intoxicated on the tickets good for ten days for one fare for streets.... Business at the Cook house is as lively as ever ... A number of ladies of this city who weigh over 200 pounds each are talking of organizing a fat woman's society The farmers are busily K. T. of this state.

engaged in corn planting...... Wagner Bros., carriage manufacturers on Second st., are turning out some very fine work. Although J. W. Hangsterfer will rewill continue to run his Huron-ts. candy Kuebler & Co., expect to have their store until the last of July.... D. B.

health....Jas. Hall, vag., was committed to Ionia Wednesday for 4 months. Constable Imus escorted Lim to his former An ice cream social will be given next

Wednesday evening by the members of

court house have been leveled up....At a session of the Catholic mutual benefit Geo. W. Burnham has purchased Orin association of this state held in Bay City, Stair's interest in the Milan Journal, and Tuesday, M. J. O'Brien, of this city was will now go it alone. Brother B. is a elected marshal.....Janitor Grawford host in himself, and under his manage- keeps the court yard lawn trimmed as it here May 31.

man on duty with him from 12 M. until midnight, from this time two patrolmen ing on store and goods will foot up about do duty ... A new text-book on chemis- \$1,000. The fire caught from an ash box Ann Arbor Skating Rink! WHAT IS GOING ON 'N AND ABOUT try is being published by Prof. Shepard, in the tailor shop above. Fully insured Branch, came to the city Wednesday

> nard, taking the place of Herman Eisele following young ladies participated:Geo. Osius is expected home from Misses E. Gwiner, M. Clarken, L. Con-Germany about the first of June . . . Only | don, M. Seabolt, R. Gerstner, K. Seabolt, Sentence has been suspended on Frank four criminal cases on the calendar....J. L. Ballinger and L. Hall. The selections E. Smith, of Ypsilanti, has been drawn were admirably executed, showing that as a juryman in the U.S. court.... There under the tutorage of Prof. Kempf his

at the residence of R. B. Pope on State-st. ... The sum of \$18,970 liquor tax thus far paid into the county treasury Mrs. tion Day Probate Register Doty was Joe T. Jacobs is visiting friends in Cinin Detroit Monday M. Goodyear and cinnati C. C. Robison has gone to M. T. Carpenter are members of the Dakota ... A. E. Jenkins, assistant to stock. He makes a specialty of the finer board of review in the village of Man-state geologist Rominger, leaves for the

THE UNIVERSITY.

Will F. Wood, lit. '84, is now in Eng-Dr. Frothingham will continue his of-

Prof. Sewell will spend the summer in Montreal. The lits, class of '75 will have their re-

union in June.

The engineers will begin their practical work May 23. Lewis & Gibson will photograph the

About 30 students expect to spend the

ummer in Europe. The university nine play the Cass nine Detroit to-morrow.

President Angell was absent from the city three days of last week.

D. E. Osborne, med. '84, left last week for a short visit to Rochester, N.Y.

D. A. Fairbanks, of '84, died a few days L. R. Esau, dent. '84, has a large prac-

tice at 128 Wisconsın-st., Milwaukee. The homoepathic class day exercises will take place at the St. James hotel. Dr. Ford will return from the east in

June and then attend to examinations. The freshmen class will have a meethave been excused: Frank Howard, Ed- ing to-morrow to elect their Oracle board. The sophomore supper will come off after all, either at the St. James or at the scription.

> C. E. Foote, pharmic. '84, now of Jackson, was in the city Wednesday of last week.

Members of the Alpha Nu will present "The Register," by Howell, to-morrow

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Hand will soon remove to Fort Worth, Texas, where they G. A. Hoffmann, pharmic, not being

able to graduate this year, has left for The Amphion club will furnish the music at the Alpha Nu's representation

fee (\$10) as soon as possible.

The base ball game on Friday last between the pharmics. and the laws resulted 23 to 22 in favor of the latter.

Ed T. Noonan, of Chicago, and Ed H. for public offices in their respective Hattie Reigart, of Chicago, has accepted | cities. The university art gallery in the libra-

> ry building will be accessible to visitors The lecture association has posted

ions until the 17th inst. On Saturday forenoon the medics played a game of base ball against a nine composed of juvenile town boys.

Score, 11 to 3 in favor of the townies. The Detroit papers have been devoting considerable space to the discussion of the senior class wrangle. They all seem to side in with the majority of the

The Argonaut has been making a canvass to see whom the students prefer for president of the United States, and the result will be published in to-morrow's

Walter Miller, lit. '84, will, after his university, one year at the American college at Athens, Greece, and one year at

E. S. Clarkson, '84, has left for Detroit

The freshmen supper on the 23d inst., or four weeks.... The streets in the first | dancing at the rink and Speil's Detroit The student's lecture association will

clear about \$100 from the course the past season. Some \$40 of old debts contracted under a former management Undoubtedly the best game this season

played by the university nine was last Saturday's game against the St. Louis nine. Eleven innings were played, and then the St. Louis nine were obliged to make for the depot, the score standing 3 to 3. Weatherwax and McMillan of the universities played excellently.

W. H. Doty has been elected grand sword bearer of the grand counsel of

Wm. Reimenschneider, of Sylvan, has gone to Dakota. He expects to be absent some four weeks. Swathel, Kyer & Peterson have com-

menced work on their elevator which will be 40x60 feet and 66 feet in height. The anti-monopolists have nominated Benj. F. Butler for president. They A complete assortment of Common and Fancy made no nomination for vice-president

The county treasurer's report for April, which appears in another column, was unavoidably crowded out of the last two ssues of this paper.

A Young White Elephant Suckled by Women in Siam.

In "The Land of the White Elephant' work recently issued by Mr. Frank Vincent, Jr., it is stated "that a young white elephant, captured in Burmah, had been 'out of sorts,' and was suckled by twelve women, hired for the purpose, these elephant 'wet nurses' thinking it a great honor to serve in such capacity to the sacred white elephant."

Forepaugh's white elephant will be

[Additional Local on Second Page.]

Wm. Wagner's loss by fire this morn-

of Ypsilanti . . . M. H. French, of West | Prof. Kempf and his pupils gave a concert at Firemen's hall Wednesday evening Lewis Bunting is clerking for J. W. May- which was a very creditable affair. The

Mr. C. C. Lynch, agent for the Maple Grove nurseries at Waterloo, N. Y., has been in Ann Arbor for the past week so liciting orders for all kinds of nuiser; grades of roses, flouring shrubs and lawn trees, all of which are new and original with the firm he represents. Mr. Lynch comes highly recommended by the best citizens in his state, and any of our people dealing with him need have no fears of being swindled. Mr. Lynch may be found at No. 19 North Thayer-st. Postoffice communication will receive prompt

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Donnelly & Co., are receiving the nicest White Fish and Trout ever brought to Ann Arbor, and they are sell-ing more than any house in the state. Market opposite the Skating Rmk.

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The portrait of the late R. A. Beal, referred to in last week's Democrat, will be on exhibition at Randall's to-night

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Ecker, of Toledo, laws of '83, are running for Table Cloths, Curtains, Lambergums

etc., etc.

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Ah, how long the smoking furrows seemed,
When on my head the hot sun fiercely
beamed;
How oft amid the rank and waving corn,
Have I listened for the dinner-horn,
A blast proclaiming "jowl" and turnipgreens,
Molasses, buttermilk, cold pie, and beans. Molasses, buttermilk, cold pie, and beans. How gladly did I leave you when it rained, And how with boyish glee the creek But what a blow, when welcome clouds were The voice that said, "Go an' plow that Dispelled at once my glad and joyous

Like pouring clabber into sweetest cream. The hand of time has used you roughly. Your once bright bar is worn and rusty, now.
And the faded letters on your rotting stock,
Like time-worn carvings on "memorial rock,"
Only in the dreamiest way can tend,
The souls of past and present things to blend.

blend.
Old Gray, the lazy horse that used to draw
You through the soil, is long since dead.
His "maw"
It always seemed to me, was never full.
How I used to yell and jerk and pull,
But all in vain, for stubborn Gray, alas!
Would turn aside and munch the fox-tail
grass.

grass.

His "mouth for green stuff" one day took him off,

For while out grazing near the water-He stumbled o'er a cruel stone and fell, Ker chunk, heels over head, into the well. We drew him out with cable, ropes, and And my young eyes were filled with scalding tears, when they stretched his lifeless body on the ground,
While mournfully I sobbed and stood

while mournfully I sobbed and stood around,
A highly-colored picture of the "blues."
Good old friend, I took from him his shoes,
And then I ran with heart not half so sore,
And sold them at the neighboring village A saddening change now marks the farm, old

plow; Fences moved and trees cut down. Oh, I'd like to see it as it used to be.

It had been better both for you and me,

If there had been no change from old time then.
For pleasures are for boys, not for men.
Soon you will moulder down into dust,
And I will sink into the damp earth's

erust.

But ah, old plow, you're better off than I,
For you have nought to do but idly lie
Upon a bed made soft by rain and dews,
While I am wearing agonizing shoes.
You have no tantalizing bills to meet,
No pugnosed rooster stops you on the
street.

And tells you with a singer's hardened That he must have that "small amount of Which you have owed his house a month You have no such trying ordeals, plow, oh no! -Drake's Magazine.

THE GIPSY'S CURSE.

CHAPTER VIII.

Above the floor on which Sir Philip and his companions now stood was a loft, which was reached by a rough ladder. There was a good view, Job Heston said, from the window up there; and Ilma went up, accompanied only by Sir Philip.

The loft seemed to have been used at

one time for stacking corn; but it had not served any purpose for years, and seemed a dreary place indeed. One lattice, small and deeply sunk in the wooden wall, looked out over the landscape; and Ilma gazed through the open loop-hole-for there was no glass in it-at the river flowing brightly in the sunlight, the tumbling weir, the fields and woods, the turrets of the Larches, and the red walls of the Grange peeping from the clustering trees; and through the summer air the voices of Rose and Janie Sabine floated upwards. For fully five minutes Lima looked out upon the beautiful scene, her vivid imagination conjuring up another picture, when the river would be like a foaming sea, whirling away bonghs of trees, and living things too, in its fierce anger. She drew back, shuddering again. "Come," said Sir Philip gently-"come

into the sunshine once more. Why, child, your lips are white!" He went down the ladder first, and, turning as he stepped upon the floor gave her his hand in courtesy—for active Ilma needed no help. His slight hand closed over hers like a vice and the pressure seemed to reach even to the girl's heart.— If her eyes had met his, if they had been alone, the self-control that kept him silent still would have surely given way .-He felt it, and he knew it-felt, with kind of terror, how a man may be at the

mercy of a moment. But Ilma did not look at him; and Job Heston and Roland Sabine were waiting. "Ilma thinks the loft a dreary place," said Darrell, smiling and addressing Roland; and then he added to Job, "Your

Mill is an eeric place, Heston." "Ay, that it is, Sir Philip. Missy wouldn't like to be imprisoned here, ch?" "No," said Ilma, shortly—she had taken a strong dislike to Job Heston. "I hope you never may be," put in Ro

land laughing; "for you couldn't escape by the window-it is a clear descent of fifty feet-and you couldn't drop through fifty feet—and you couldn't drop through the trap to this floor without the certainty his love to Hma?' was the haughty Darof breaking a limb." Ilma made no reply to this; and the vis-

itors descended the stairs, took leave, and rode away. But Roland lingered behind under pretence of tightening his sad-dle-girths, and Zeph was standing near to "Zeph," he said, "what ails you? What

harm has Hima Costello done you?"
"You know best," replied the girl with
a savage gleam in her black eyes. Pooh, you faucy that I am in love with to see that there was no community of

"Fancy? Why do you change color even now, and why do you look so black at Dark Darrell? But if he wants her, he'll have but she felt certain that Roland meant "Will he, by Heaven?" began Roland

passionately. Zeph's short hard laugh checked him,

showing him that he had betrayed him-"You're not in love with her, ch?" she

said, elenching her hand before her. "No, you needn't tell me any lies; and don't be afraid I'll tell of you. Father would throw me over the weir if he knew you had been making love to me; but it is a sin and a shame; and I'll have my revenge yet on you and the foreign missy.

"Zeph, dear Zeph-", But Zeph had run off, and Roland was fain to mount his horse and ride afer the others. Darrell, glancing back, saw that Roland was talking to Zeph, and he drew his own conclusions; but he said nothing; and the party rode up to the Larches a most in silence. Mrs. Sabine wanted Il-ma and her companion to remain for the rest of the day; but Ilma did not like to absent herself from her aunt for so long. Moreover 1 w could she pass the evening in her riding-dress? At first therefore one refused, till it was suggested that Miss Durnford should be sent for, as well as a change of apparel. Perhaps, too, Sir Philip's quick, low "You can surely stay?" helped far more than she would have cared to acknowledge to make her consent.— This was as they were dismounting. Then Sir Philip left Ilma to her cousin, and at-

tended to the Sabine girls. "How good of you to stay?" said Roand, looking up with beaming eyes, ough he wished Darrell had declined the avitation. "Promise me a game at chess,

"If you like, Roland," she answered, thinking a great deal more about the flow-ers still remaining in Zuleika's ear-faded now, but not dead—than about Roland and his request. She would have taken them out if she had dared, but with Roland there, and Sir Philip close by, she felt afraid somehow. Roland, however, had not forgotten them; and, when he had helped Ilma to alight, he turned back with assumed carelessness, and catching the mare's bridle from the hand of the young groom who was holding it, took out the flowers, and threw them upon the

Ilma saw the action, and such a blaze of passion glowed in her eyes and flushed her very brow that Roland recoiled, startled.

A correspondent of the Prairie Farmers brow that Roland recoiled, startled. She sprang forward swiftly, and picked up the flowers, her little hand trembling with the grief and anger which she yet contrived at the grief and anger which she was a strain at the grief and anger which she was a strain at the grief and anger which she was a strain at the grief and anger which she was a strain at the grief and anger which she was a strain at the grief and anger which she

-it seemed to flash upon her like a sud-den light-that he had thrown down the flowers because Sir Philip had given them to her; and there was enough childishness in the woman's passion that shook her to make her wish that she had been a boy, and so could have struck her insolent

"My dear girl," said Roland, seeing that he had made a grievous mistake-Darrell talking to Rose, did not seem to have noticed the episode—"pray forgive me! I had no idea you wanted to keep the flowers; you left them there yourself. They

"If I did, what then? why did you go out of your way to touch them?" she answered, and without another word walked straight away and up the terrace-steps.

Roland stood still for a few moments with as black a look on his face as ever a man's face wore; but, as he slowly follow-After all, he said to himself, Ilma had either forgotten the flowers or cared too lit tle for them to take them from the horse's ear herself; and her sudden enthusiasm for them was something very like an outbreak of childish petulance at what she thought gratuitous interference. Roland Sabine understood much better the differences between one soil and another and the qualities that go to make a good hunter than the merest outlines of a woman's na-

Not one look or action of either personage had escaped Sir Philip Darrell; but his delicacy of feeling had forbidden him to take any overt notice. Why should Il-ma be so angry with her cousin's act if she had believed it what he tried to represent it, simply the result of a passing thought? Besides, there was more than anger in the brown eyes, more than she was conscious of; and it made the blood of the man who loved her, course swiftly through his veins, and the resolve registered but a few hours since was almost forgotten. She, poor child, would-doubtless think it would all pass for a girl's impetuous pride, and would cherish the flowers in defiance of Roland, and not for love of Philip. And he who had bestowed the simple gift drew

from it a wild mad hope.
When Ilma reached her dressing-room. she put the flowers carefully in water; and not a few burning tears fell upon the trembling little hands that performed the task. She felt a good deal ashamed of herself, though she scarcely knew why; for she was not a bit ashamed of her anger with Roland; and some idea, too slight for definite thought was struggling in her sorely-perplexed mind that Roland did not think of her as "only a child," whatever Sir

Just as she was ready to descend to the drawing-room, a kneek came at the door, and, when she opened it, there was Roland, looking very penitent and implor-ing, and holding a beautiful half-opened

"Do forgive me Ilma," he said, "and wear this rose, will you? I didn't mean to yex you. You know I couldn't have meant that, Ilma.'

was accommodated. The appeal was well made to a generous nature. The girl could not reject it; and yet she felt her cousin was less grieved at facetiously gave 3 cents to a colored having offended her than afraid. She did minister who was collecting money to not really forgive him, because she was sure that the feeling that had dictated his build a church, and two minutes afterconduct was still in his heart; and she penny and two \$5 gold pieces. He jumped to overhaul the collector, but knew that he had spoken falsely when he owned only to thoughtlessness. She smiled a little, gianced keenly into Roland's face had disappeared. from her long thick lashes, and took the

"Never mind," she said gently. "I am vate detectives, the New York World very impetuous, Roland. Thanks for the remarks: "The detective population needs thinning out. About three pri-She took it and gave him her hand. He vate detectives to every married man and drew her towards him and kissed her

woman in the country would be a safe proportion, and it should not be allowcheek; and for the first time, Ilma colored under her cousin's caress, and drew back quickly from him. "Come down soon," said Roland, with inward elation noticing her confusion; and

Ilma promised. She put the rose in her dress and went down. Mrs. Sabine called her to her side and complimented her on her leap, about which, it seemed, Rose and Janie had been which and the seemed and

versation from herself; and the announce- had tried "pastures new" in the South- tween two kilogram weights not greatent of dinner came to her rescue. At Philip being opposite between Rose and Janie. Suddenly, while Roland was saying something to her that she hardly heard, for she was listening to what Darrell was saying to her aunt about the opera in Flor-During her sojourn at a hotel a lady

ence, Rose exclaimedbroke an article belonging to a china tollet-set. On leaving the house she was charged with the entire set. As "Ilma, have you robbed my pet tree of that lovely damask rose?" "No," answered the girl, starting, but lauching too; "I did not take it. Roland

"Then Roland is the thief; but you are welcome, my dear." "I am sure she would have been equal-

Iy welcome if she had taken it," said Mrs.
Sabine, smiling. "You must treat this
like your own home, Ilma."

A French meteorologist has, in the

"How good you are, aunt Sabine!" re-turned Ilma gratefully, the quick color she knew that Sir Philip had looked at

Investigation showed that the

The hint was taken, and the

gs had been put into the jars in a cated state, an aperture left for the

eam to escape, and then sealed with

ext year canning fruit was introduced

nto the United States—the process being identical with that in vogue in

old ladies in America who can toma-

oes and peaches do not realize that

hey are indebted for this art to a peo-

le who were literally ashes but a few

ears after Christ. There is nothing

ew under the sun. Canned tomatoes

and loaded dice—the people of Pom-peli had both.—D. R. Locke, in Toledo

Personal Cleanliness.

Bathing is conservative of health, but

all persons do not find it so. A cold

unge bath is by no means a panacea

or all human ills, as some seem to

nink. An occasional wash from head

ate people to be injured instead of

eing benefited by cold bathing. For

lost persons a wet sponge passed rap-

dly over the surface and followed soon

y friction with a rough towel is bath

enough for health purposes. When a cold bath is not followed by a good

surface glow, it is doing more harm

o foot in winter, and bathing frequent-

mpeli twenty centuries ago. The

wondered whether his gift had a thorn for him. Sir Philip however read all the stotions of earth currents, to give notice ry of the flower as plainly as if it had been of the approach o. a storm twelve to written on the table before him, and he smiled to himself as he saw the young fifteen nours ahead. Here is a description of a Russian prison, written by Professor Thun, of Leipsie: "The prison at Kara, near rell's thought. Wedded to him the girl would indeed be "mated with a clown." Irkutsk, is said to be one of the worst. It is an ordinary farm house, surround-Mrs. Sabine felt anxious on her son's ed by a high fence. There are no taaccount. She could not help seeing that Ilma's great beauty and fascination had bles or chairs, only platforms, on which the prisoners lie packed like sardines. made a deep impression on Roland, and The food consists merely of bread and she might well ask herself what the end of soup, with a very little grit. There is life was likely to be, with such a brilliant counter-action as Sir Philip Darrell; and, no hospital or other eare for the sick. All those condemned to hard labor are even if Darrell had not been on the scene,

compelled to wear chains, whether at Mrs. Sabine had too much good sense not work or in prison, and all correspond-ence is forbidden," thought between the young Canadian and her Cumberland relative. Nothing was A letter from C. Albans to the Keene (N. H.) Sentinel says Vermont has a peculiar way of arranging its propert more in offering it than the girl had any for taxation. It makes up what is called a "grand list," which is \$1 on every hundred of its actual valuation; (To be continued.) so that a town that has a grand list of Canned Food. \$10,000 has a valuation of \$1,000,000. And on this basis of a grand list taxes are laid. Most of the towns It is a singular fact that we are he lebted to Pompeii for the great indusvote a tax of from 30 to 50 cents try of canning fruit. Years ago, when on a dollar of the grand list, while oche excavations were just beginning, a party of Cincinnatians found, in what

casionally towns more expensive or more in debt lay a tax larger than the had been the pantry of a house, many grand list itself. jars of preserved figs. One was opened and they were found to be fresh and

Buying Illicit Whisky. It is not so easy, says a North Carolina letter, to buy illicit whisky as one might imagine. This is the way it is often done: The purchaser puts his jug or bottle in the hollow or stump of a certain tree with the price of the liquor. Returning the next day he finds the jug full and the money gone. There is all so what is termed the "horn racket." Alongside the road is hung a big horn attached to the limb of a tree string. If you want to buy the juice you blow a blast, and pretty soon a girl comes out of the bushes and puts a bottle in your hand; you give her the money and without a word she disappears. To flirt under the circum stances would be dangerous, as a sixfoot "moonshiner" is, in all probability, at point blank range with his hand on the trigger of his favorite persuader. During the two years I have spent among the North Carolina "moonshiners" Thave seen half a dozen girls who in beauty of form and feature would discount most of your New York belles. y in summer, may be considered among the valuable agencies for pro-moting health. But I have known del-These girls are as quick as a steel-trap too, as the following incident will il-

lustrate: One of the distiller's daughters went to a dentist in Columbia to have four teeth extracted. They were back teeth, and big ones, so the dentist induced the girl-who was particularly pretty -to take nitrous oxide gas. As she was such a handsome "subject," deztist, who was an unmarried man, could not regist the temptation to steal a kiss for every tooth he extracted, while she was unconscious. The young woman was not so much "under the influence," however, as he thought, and chair she said she had forgotten the follow a scent.

money, but would send the amount-\$2-by her father next day. The next morning a six-foot "moonshiner" came Gath says that mahogany furniture to the dentist's office and presented the dentist a bill from his fair customer, In England florists complain that in which she gave him credit for exthere is less sunshine than there formtracting four teeth (\$2), and charged a dollar each for the four kisses, ad-John McGready, a cousin of the "Avenger" O'Donnell, lives in Lonading at the bottom of the bill the significant words: "Pa will collect coning, Md.

Scooba, Miss., boasts of an ox seen on her streets with two perfectly form-

GLEANINGS.

Robert Toombs, of Georgia, says he

round the shoulders over 3 feet.

vors the theory of burnt Java.

month ago, but he hesitates.

which now obtains in France.

Henry Stanwood, of Philadelphia,

Apropos of the recent arrest of pri-

west without realizing expectations.

good a living as those west of the Mis-

remonstrance was unavailing she paid

the bill, and, pleading the excuse of

having forgotten something, returned

to the room and broke each and every

article of the set for which she had

exposed court of his house, two bars of

iron planted in the earth, to each of

which is planted a conductor of coated

wire, terminating in a telephonic re-ceiver. His practice is to consult the

apparatus twice or thrice every day,

and it never fails, through its indica-

confusion ensues.'

sissippi.

on the time when she was known as the Athens of America."

is all the rage now.

erly was.

ed tails.

coning, Md.

moral sussion.

navy six shooter in his belt. He paid

would have written a book long ago had not his papers been seized at the Scientific Miscellany. close of the war and lost beyond recov-The kola nut, the stimulant so highly prized among African tribes that in A giantess named Ann Dunn died in times of scarcity a slave has been given London a few days ago, aged thirty-nine. She weighed nearly 500 pounds, for a single kernel, is the product of a tree of the family sterculiacea. Four or five of the seed, or nuts, grow to-gether in a rough brown pod. Each was nearly 9 feet high and measured seed has a red or white color, or both, Dr. Fletcher of the insane asylum at and contains a kernel somewhat like Indianapolis, celebrated Christmas by that of a peanut and about two inches burning all the mechanical restraints long. The taste of the nut is sweet, and instruments of punishment in that institution, and instituting a season of astringent and bitter in succession. The kola crop is gathered twice a year. When fresh the nut is chewed as if it The Rochester Democrat would better pocket its theory of sun-spots and were tobacco; when dry it is powdered and eaten. Its effect is remarkable, decayed sunsets, and steal silently away, for the London Times of the 8th as it sustains the system for a long time under the greatest fatigues, even with-out food, while it is considered a cerprints an article, covering three and a half columns and containing upwards of 5,500 words, every bit of which fatain preventive of dysenteries, and is said to make foul water drinkable and harmless. With the African tribes the The Athenaeum, of Boston, complains kola nut is in order on all occasions, of the intellectual and literary deca- and is almost indispensable in impordence of that city, and prophesies a tant business transactions, in treaties, day, which will not be far off, when in declarations of war, as a present at

Boston will "look back with wonder, weddings, in religious observances and

half regretful, but half contemptuous, in judicial proceedings.

dustry of the early inhabitants of Swit-Proctor Knott is beginning to underzerland known as the lake-dwellers stand that being Governor is not alto-gether funny. He has at his disposal have been accumulated in great quantities. Dr. Victor Gross states in a re-cent work that the articles of bronze the appointment of State Librarian, and forty handsome widows are tumalone which have been found in the bling over each other to get the place. lakes of Bienue and Neufchatel number He ought to have made the selection a 19,650, of which more than 5,000 are in his own collection. Many articles of stone, pottery and iron have been brought to light in addition. In these A remark made some time since by Mr. Spurgeon, that he considered the Scotch people owed much of their archaeological discoveries Dr. Gross strength of character to the regard paid finds evidence that the period in which to the book of Proverbs, has led a the prehistoric Swiss inhabited the French Christian to print and circulate dwellings built on the lakes was one of widely a copy of the Proverbs of Sololong duration, covering the successive mon, as an antidote to the lax morality stages of civilization from the primitive age in which metals were unknown and A young woman in Holyoke, Mass., man's implements were rudely formed called on the City Clerk, and, after in coarse pottery and rough stones, through the age of finely-worked stones, examining the marriage license register, told him to erase her name, as the | followed by the age in which stones young man who had taken out a certiwere still used and metals were introficate did it without her leave, and she duced, then by the age of fine bronze did not propose to marry him. She and a highly-developed state of the arts,

In the last ten years relics of the in-

to the age in which iron appeared. A single plant of a new species of potato-which has received the botanical name of Solanum Ohroudi-was some time ago discovered on a small uninhabited island at the mouth of the ward discovered that he had given one River Platte in South America. The tubers, about the size of hen's eggs. the good old laborer in the vineyard were carried to France and planted. The taste of the tubers was bitter, with a chestnut flavor, but under cultivation vate detectives, the New York World | the quality is reported to be im The yield is abundant, and as little labor is required to raise the crop, it is thought that the new potato may fur-nish a desirable food for cattle even if the urine is often scanty, highly colorit does not become sufficiently improv-

ed for table use. ed to run over that, for the simple rea-The international Bureau of Weights son that when three-fourths of the population undertake to detect each other and Measures, at Paris, whose object is to verify the metric standards of the world according to one universal standard, is able to perform work of really wonderful accuracy in its comparing rooms. With the means there provided Ilma laughed, and tried to turn the con-ersation from herself; and the announceof one of the weights; and in the Their report is that with similar effort comparison of two meters a difference the old Southern States will yield as so small as thirty-nine-ten-millionths of

an inch (or one ten-thousandth of a millimeter) can be determined. For several years a record has been kept of the health of six hundred and seventy-two persons employed in the aniline color works at Hechst-on-the-Main, in order to ascertain the extent to which aniline colors are liable to injure people handling them. The result has shown that the more poisonous compounds have caused a few mild cases of ailment, but Doctor Grandhomme finds that the average mortality of the work-people has been low. It happens therefore that users of coaltar colors have little to fear from pois-

Hancock Defeated. When Hancock was stationed in this city in 1858-61, as quartermaster of the southern district of California, he was an athlete of no small pretensions. Among the animals used for transportation, and over which he had charge, were a number of camels, some of which were the possessors of vicious tempers. One, a large buck, was a continual source of trouble, and he generally made it lively for the unlucky individual who had occasion to go within the inclosure in which he was confined, On one occasion Hancock went into the corral on some matter of business, but as soon as the old camel saw him he started on the dead run for his unlucky victim. The man who has since become famous on many a hard-fought battle ground did not quail from the attack of his formidable antagonist, and soon a Græco-Roman wrestling match of the most approved style was taking place, that would cause even the redoubtable Muldoon to pale with envy, The hero of Gettysburg, with a haven'tgot-long-to-live expression on his face, was first thrown into the air, his heels pointing straight toward the heavens and the next moment hurled with irresistible force to the earth. Several rounds were fought without Hancock losing his grip, but the camel was just getting into the right trim for an allday fight, and, being within a few feet of the fence, Hancock watched his op-portunity and suddenly released his hold and started for the house. How he got over the ten-foot fence has never been satisfactorily settled, and as Hancock was always reticent on the subject, it will probably never be explain-

ed, unless, at this late day, he unbosoms himself.—Los Angeles Times. A South American Snake Story. In Paraguay, at Guaza-Cua, a woman going to bathe in the lake laid her child down under a neighboring tree and walked down to the water. A giboin, however, was on the lookout for prey at the shore, sprang at her and seized her before she could escape. Soon afterwards a horseman passing near heard some cries, and on examining around saw the child alone under the tree. Suspecting some disaster he rode down to the lake and there saw a huge snake swallowing the woman, who was already drawn in up to the waist. Hastily tying his two lassoes together, the man threw the noose over the woman and under her arms, and spurring his horse, succeeded in drawing the unfortunate woman's still palpitating body from the throat of the disappointed monster. Whether the woman survived is not stated .- Anglo-Brazilian

A Cleveland woman tried holding a paby as collateral security for a board bill. She took care of the child so that its mother could work in a store, when the mother failed to pay the bill refused to give it up, and the owner of the property had to seek courts of law and get a writ of habeas corpus. Money often leads men astray. Some

Simple Home Remedies.

The following remedies for many simple ailments we find recommended in Hall's Journal of Health. And while the remedies may not be new to many of our readers they will be found useful to all. We now publish them that they may be at hand for ready reference. Half a teaspoonful of common table salt dissolved in a little cold water and

drank will instantly relieve "heart burn," or dyspepsia. If taken in the morning before breakfast, increasing

the quantity gradually to a teaspoonful of salt and a tumbler of water, it

will in a few days cure any ordinary case of dyspepsia, if at the same time due

attention is paid to the diet. There is

no better remedy than the above for

constipation. As a gargle for sore throat it is equal to chlorate of potash, and is entirely safe. It may be used as often as desired, and if a little is

swallowed each time, it will have a

beneficial effect on the throat by clean-

sing it in allaying the irritation. In doses of one to four teaspoonfuls in half a pint of tepid water it acts promptly as an emetic, and, in cases of poisoning, is always on hand. It is an excellent remedy for bites and stings of insects. It is a valuable astringent in cases of hemorrhage, particularly for bleeding after the extracting of teeth. It has both cleansing and healing properties, and is therefore a most excellent application for superficial ul-cerations. Mustard is another valuable remedy. No family should be without it. Two or three teaspoonsful of ground mustard stirred into half a pint of water acts as an emetic very promptly and is milder and easier to take than salt and water. Equal parts of ground mustard and flour or meal made into a paste with warm water and spread on a thin piece of muslin, with another piece of muslin laid over it, forms the indispensible "mustard plaster." It is almost a specific for the colie when applied for a few minutes over the "pit of the stomach." For all internal pains and general utility. It acts as a counter-irritant by bringing the blood to the surface; hence in severe cases of croup a small mustard plaster should be applied to the back of the child's neck. The same kind of treatment will relieve almost any case of headache. A mustard plaster should be moved about over the spot to be acted upon, for if left in one place it is liable to blister. A mustard plaster acts equally as well when at considerable distance from the affected part. An excellent substitute for mustard plaster is what is known as "mustard leaves." They come a dozen in a box, and are about four by five inches. They are perfectly dry, and will keep for a long time. use it is only necessary to dip one in a dish of water for a minute and then apply it. Common baking soda is the best of all remedies in cases of burns and scalds. It may be used on the surface of the burned place either wet or dry. When applied promptly, the sense of relief is magical. It seems to withdraw the heat and with it the pain, and the healing process soon com-mences. It is the best application for cruptions caused by poisonous ivy and other poisonous plants, as also for bites and stings of insects. Owing to colds, ed, and more or less loaded with phosphates which settle to the bottom of the vessel on cooling. As much soda as can be dipped up on a ten cent piece, dissolved in half a glass of cold water and drank every three hours, will soon remedy the trouble.

Animal Fascination.

Is there not a good deal of nonsense

poets and authors have from time im- all that is due you from the U. S. Gover exhibited by the cat which eats up the canary, we are told, and the animal falls at once by a sort of magnetism into the fangs of death. Any one who has seen the snakes fed at the Zoo, and those who have not have certainly boa constrictor's body as he lays coiled on the sandy floor of his cage, must have noticed how perfectly at home the birds seemed to be. The snake kills the bird not by any fascination, but by activity. Animals, such as rabbits or rats, put into a cage with a snake run over their bodies, smell inquiringly at their noses and sometimes proceed to nibble their bodies. Put a abbit in a cage with a puff adder, and they both exhibit the most remakable indifference. When the rabbit is dropped from above right on to the body of tion? It is because they the snake every one would expect it and be healed. Ever on *nowsa sure to be eaten at once. Not so. He runs conqueror of throat and lung diseases is all around the cage, passing over the Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and snake's body several times, seeking some outlet to escape. Then he quietly smells the reptile's nose, and sitting down directly in front of him, proceeds to wash his face and ears. Birds hop on the bodies of snakes with perfect freedom, and sparrows frequently sit on the body of a snake by the hour, A gainea pig has been known to go to sleep in the coils of an Australian diamond snake. Ducks and pigeons someso they do human beings who come to look at them. The truth is the fascination business has been overdone. It is a worthy example of the persistency of superstition. Almost every literature in the world alludes by way of metaphor to the fascinating powers of snakes.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

- NO 0 Story of a Free Pass. Mrs. James P. Caldwell rode on free pass the other day from Mexico, Mo., to Leadville, Col., to see her son. This pass was given to her husband and herself twenty years ago, and is a life pass for both, and will pass them over any railroad in the United States. It was given them by the North Missouri railroad company after they had respectfully declined the company's offer of a gift of \$10,000. How the company happened to offer the couple—who were well-to-do in the world—a gift of \$10,000 is told by the Hannibal Journal: In January, 1861, the confederate bushwhackers set fire to the bridge over Young's creek, and Mr. Caldwell got out of bed in season to check the flames with a pail of water. Then he hurried to Centralia to give the alarm, leaving his wife and children to keep the fire in check. It was a bitter cold night, and Mrs. Caldwell had to wrap her children in blankets, but despite the cold they worked and extinguished the flames. The bridge, owever had been reduced to a mere shell, Mrs. Caldwell knew that it could not bear up a train that was almost due, and hurrying to her house, he got a lantern and stood on the bridge in the biting blasts of a January night until the train, with its freight of human life, had been warned and stop-

Good Enough for Ordinary Wear A story is told of Mrs. Flood, wife of the California millionaire, who, when in New York comparatively recently,

visited Tiffany's and asked to be shown the choicest and most expensive neck-lace on the premises. The most superb of the Tiffany jewels failed to satisfy her, and the firm offered to send to Paris and import the handsomest necklace to be found in the city. Mrs. Flood had returned to California by the time the gorgeous ornament arriv-ed, and the necklace followed her to her Pacific home. She refused to accept it, declaring that it was not good enough to encircle her queenly neck, and suggested that it should be offered to Mrs. Stanford, wife of the governor. Mrs. Stanford was not so difficult to please as Mrs. Flood. She purchased

the necklace, but only, as she was careful enough to let Mr. Tiffany know, for "breakfast wear," it not being expensive enough to do duty on more formal The cost of the necklace was over \$100,000.-N. Y. Cor. Savan-

Rings for Brides.

"Are wedding rings expensive? Well, no; they vary in price, but the dearest of them would break a comparatively poor man. This is the cheapest we have, fourteen carats and not very thick, and it only costs \$4. This again is the most expensive I have in stock, weighs tolerably heavy, you see; is of the finest gold used for manufacturing purposes, twenty-two carats, and costs Seems almost too heavy to wear, doesn't it? But a ring that would gall and weigh down a woman's finger wouldn't be unsuitable to some marriages, after all. Yes, I sell quite a few of the cheaper ones. You would naturally think that as a man only buys one, or at most two such articles in the course of his life, he would not mind spending a few dollars on it. But that's according to how they feel, too.

"Some men aren't overburdened with sentiment. Why, a man bought a ring in September last, haggled over the price and chose one at \$7. Day before last Sunday he came in and wanted the size altered straight-away. He was dressed in mourning and looked like a well-to-do clerk. He explained that his first wife had died in November, and he was going to be married again Christmas day, and as the ring was 'hardly worn' he thought it was no use buying another!
"Rings are broader and heavier than

they were thirty years ago, but as a rule the purchaser's choice is guided pretty much according to how the lady feels about it. They say that in Enland the thin, old-fashioned ring is coming in again, but in New York, as stomach." For all internal pains and I say, the ladies mostly prefer a broad congestions there is no remedy of such and heavy one, and before marriage anyhow a man generally is guided by his future wife's inclinations, and everything is done according to how she feels about it."—N. Y. Jeweler.

An Important Want. A Russian Colonel sold one of his horses to a merchant at a very high price, intimating at the same time that he was very loath to part with it, the animal being so capable and intelligent as "only to want a tongue in order to be perfect." The merchant's delight at his bargain, however, was somewhat dashed by the news brought him next day by his groom that the horse was in-capable of drinking properly, having only half a tongue. At this fatal reve-lation of the Colonel's real meaning his victim at once laid the case before a magistrate; but the defendant maintained, amid the uproarious laughter of the entire court (including even the presiding Judge himself), that he had given his customer fair warning of the efect, his words being that the horse "only wanted a tongue to make him perfect," and he appealed to the plain-tiff himself for a confirmation of his statement, which the latter, with extreme reluctance eventually gave. The magistrate pronounced that nothing could be done, and recommended that the affair should be compromised.

George D. Robinson, Governor of Massachusetts, recommends that weekly payments of employes be made obliga-

PENSIONS.

Soldiers, Dependent Fathers, Minors, Mothers and Widows, if you are in about the wonderful fascination that | doubt as to whether you have received memorial attached to the snake tribe? ernment, send to us for blanks and instructions. Stoddart & Co., 413 G St. Washington, D. C.

> Senora Santa Anna, widow of the selebrated general and ex-president of Mexico, who died eight years ago, is 48 years of age, although she looks 10 years older. She lives in the city of Mexico, and has for a companion a a young lady named Bristol, a daughter of a merchant -of Niles, Mick

It is very pleasant to follow one's inclinations; but, unfortunately, we cannot follow them all. They are like the teeth sown by Cadmus-they spring up, get in each others way, and fight .-Landon.

Why is it that so many neglect cough and colds until they get consumption Why is it that so many die cfconsum that it can be got of any druggist.

The Toronto Globe credits many young Canadian women with the good sense of no longer regarding domestic service as menial, as women generally seem to believe, and prefer the drudge ry of the kitchen to the drudgery of the factory. The resu of this change of feeling is that good domestic servants can be obtained at moderate wages, which, for plain cooks, range from \$8 times eye the snake with suspicion, but to \$10 a month, and for house maids from \$6 to \$8. If more American girls could be made te see domestic service in the same light these Canadian girls do, they would be better fed, better clothed, better housed and happier.

No disease will trouble you if you keep For all Complaints peculiar to your blood pure, your kidneys strong your bowels regular and your mind clear by an occasional use of that great reviver and supporter of health and strength known as Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock HUSBANDS (OF (WIVES and Sarsaparilla. Its praise should be in every mouth! Its merit should be known by all!

Without mounting up by degrees, a man cannot attain to high things; and the breaking of the ladder casteth a man back, and maketh the thing wearisome, which was easy .- Sir P. Sidney. "Luck," said Garfield, "is an ignis fatuus. You may follow it to ruin but never to success. * * * Things don't turn up in this world until somebody

turns them up There is a tint of purple noticeable in all the new blue fabrics, and some satins and silks are of an intense ple shade. White satin, breeaded with purple velvet pansies, is exceedingly rich, and is used for panels, vest, and tablier in combination with Ottoman cr other heavy silk material.

If you feel yourself growing weaker, your strength failing, the functions of your body becoming impaired, take warning in time! Your blood is starving for want of nourishment. Dr. Guysott's Yel low Dock and Sarsaparilla is food for the blood. It purifies this stream of life and trengthens every part of the body, reouilds a broken down constitution, pro duces dreamless slumber, and restores wasted energies and a scattered nervous ystem. A trial bottle will convince. No other remedy equals it.

Among the weather proverbs associated with the month of April are the following:

A cold April, The barn will fill. An April flood Carries away the frog and his broad. April showers Make may flowers. When April blows his horn, It's good for both hay and corn.

An inward sincerity will, of course, influence the outward deportment; but where the one is wanting, there is great reason to suspect the absence of other -Sterne

All poisonous matter is carried off from the system by Samaritan Nervine. \$1.50.

For a cold in the head, there is nothing so good as Piso's Remedy for Catarrh.

St. Cloud, Minn, Nov. 5, 1888. Dear Sir—I have recently moved here from Mason, Mich. I had been taking your Zoa-Phora, or "Woman's Friend," and when I got here, much to my disappointment, I was unable to find it here.

My little, sickly, puny baby, was charge into a great bouncing boy and I was raised in:

to find it here.

I have for four years been a sufferer from female diseases, brought on by 10 years of hard work on a farm. Much of the time I have not been able to be on my feet, but I am satisfied that with a few more bottles of your medicine I shall be a well w man.

I enclose pay for two bottless. Please send as soon as possible.

Mrs. E. P. Rowe.

I CAN SAPELY recommend Ely's Cream Balm for the cure of Catarrh, Cold in the Head etc. Before I have used the first bottle I purchased I find myself cured. At times I could scarcely smell anything and had a headache most of the time.—HENRY LILLY, Agent for the American Express Co. Grand Haven, Mich. Obelson can Expres Co., Grand Haven, Mich. (Pric

THOSE COMPLAINING of Sore Throat or Hoarseness should use Brown's Bronchial Troches. The effect is extraordinary, particularly when used by singers and speakers for clearing the voice. 25 cents a box.

We recommend Dr. Carter's Iron Pills to

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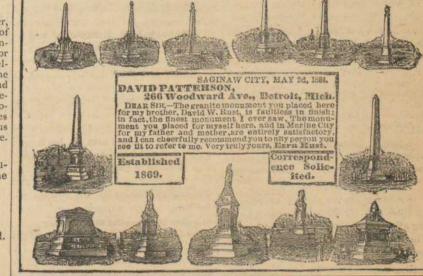
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