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ey of Ohio, was taken up, but the House ad journed without action.

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**CURRENT TOPICS.** DANIEL KEIM, a farmer in Berks county, Pa., is credited with walking all the way to Reading, the other day, carrying upon his back a grain bag conaining \$50,000 in gold and silver coin. He had been frightened by a robbery in the neighborhood. He placed his

upon its fitness to be the support of

Monte Carlo have adopted the scheme of filling the pockets of suicides with bank notes, so that it may be seen that the deceased did not kill themslves on account of losses. The other day, how- probability of its commission was found to

off with the money in the most approved Wall street style.

ORRIN A. CARPENTER, of Lincoln,

murder of Zora Burns, is now a nomeless wanderer. Few people in

**MICHIGAN MATTERS.** OUTRAGE AND MURDER. Shocking Murder of a Little Girl Near Hillsdale; Hillsdale city and vicinity was terribly startled on the morning of May 23 by rumors

money in the bank and trudged back girl between six and seven years of age, and

ed from Washington is to the effect that for home, but on account of the rain turned President Arthur is something of a vocal- into a cross road to her grandmother's President Arthur is something of a vocat-ist, and when he attends church joins in the singing of the hymns. This startling bit of news will be gratifying

in the singing of the hymns. This startling bit of news will be gratifying to all who for one moment thought that when a man became president the government had a mortgage on his vocal organs. A SPRINGFIELD physician applied to by a patient who wanted some spring medicine "to tone up her system," told her to "let medicine alone." He said; "Go and get a pair of base ball shoes and walk every day until you are within a ace of Dbeing tired, and you will require no better tonic. This sitting about in the house and taking medicine s enough to kill any woman." GEN. STONE has completed the foundation on Bedloe's island for the Bartholdi statue. The foundation is 91 feet square at the base, 57 feet square at the top, 52 feet and 10 inches high, and is described as the largest artificial stone ever made. Gen. Stone says he will risk his reputation as an engineer upon its fitness to be the support of the start of the collect are that once the completed the will risk his reputation as an engineer upon its fitness to be the support of the support of the start or the largest artificial stone ever made. Gen. Stone says he will risk his reputation as an engineer upon its fitness to be the support of the start of the support of the start of the support of the support of the support of the start of the support of the support to start for the support of the start of the support of the support of the support of the start of the support of the start of the support of the start of

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upon its fitness to be the support of a statue that ought to stand for cen-turies. Elews. The mother of the girl is nearly distracted. She is not naturally strong and it is feared she will not recover from the terrible shock. This was her only child.

THE proprietors of gambling dens at

ever, an apparently dead Irishman, upon whom they tried this trick, was "not of Wilson Township, the person under arrest, dead, but spacheless," and he skipped

Illinois, who was recently acquitted after a long trial for the

Lincoln believe him innocent, no one will speak to him, no one will do busi-

Col. Joseph Fisk, one of the pioneer settlers of Allegan, is dead. Senator Palmer is jubilant because his De troit postoffice bill has passed the Senate. f a horribly brutal murder that had been ommitted in the fields about a mile east of sea on the presidential question. of a horribly brutal murder that had been

committed in the fields about a mile east of that city. The victim was Lulu Dyke, a little gtrl between six and seven years of age, and very slight and small for her years. She was the daughter of William Dyke. At the close of school the previous afternoon she started for home, but on account of the rain turned into a cross road to her grandmother's whose residince was nearer. After the shower she again set out for home and was seen to turn into the main road at about 5 P. M. Her parents supposed she was at her erandmother's, but as she did not reach home.

neans other than a rope. means other than a rope. The State pioneer meeting to be held in Representative Hall, at Lansing, on June 4 and 5, will be the tenth antiversary of the organization of the society, and the officers intend to make it a more than usually inter-esting meeting. The Ex-culive Committee and Committee of Historians hold a joint meeting at the State Library on Wednesday evening to decide on a programme and com-plete arrangements

plete arrangements Strong probability that Horr will be made hairman of the national Republican conven-ion.

tion. While several children were playing about an old building in Cross Village, Emmet coan-ty, which had once been a gun shop, a 13-year old boy named Elegoneby, was shot dead by a little girl playmate, who thrust a gua through a stovepipe hole through which they were shoving and poking sticks at each other. In some way the boy hit the gun barrel so as to explode the load, blowing off the side of his head and scattering his brains about the room. The father is nearly crazed by the sad acci-dent and even threatens to avenge his son by taking the girl's life.

taking the girl's life. The Equal Suffrage Association of Michigan was organized in Flint on the 21st inst. Mary B. Clay of Kentucky was present. A consti-tution and by-laws were ado; ted and a full list tution and by haws were addited and a full fist of cflicers elected. Delegates were present from all the prominent cities in the state. The meeting was largely attended and very enthusi-astic. Mary L. Doe, of Carr aton, was elected president, and Goy. Bego.e vice-president. Helen M. Gouger addressed the convention at the Court House in the evening.

The gravel to be wielded by the chairman of the republican national convention is be-ing made in Chicago from pieces of wood from every state and territory in the country, in-cluding Alaska. A Horrible Murder.

#### Ramors of a horrible erime in Wilson Township, Kalkaska Co., came to the ears of Prose-

Morris Ryan, a cooper living in Detroit, was killed the other night in Ypsilanti whil at-tempting to alight from the front platform of the baggage car of the Pacific express. He had secured a job in Moore's establishment at Yp-silanti, and with a companion named Mar, having sent their baggage by express, stole the ride with the results noted. The victim was terribly bruised, his left arm and side crushed to a jelly, and his skull mashed. cuting Attorney Boyd a few days ago and upon a slight investigation of the matter sufficient warrant the arrest of the party charged. The wife and little daughter of Charles Newell.

of Dell Brundige, who has been Hving in

wife and little daughter of Charles Newell, of Wilson Township, the person under arrest, tell the following story: A man by the name of Dell Brundige, who has been living in Newell's family the past winter, got into an altercation with Newell just before town meeting in regard to voting for supervisor, Newell telling Brundige to the formation of the past of the supervisor, Newell's family the past winter, got into an altercation with Newell just before town meeting in regard to voting for supervisor, Newell telling Brundige the formation of the past of the past of the supervisor, Newell's family the past of the supervisor, neeting in regard to voting for supervisor, Newell telling Brundige the formation of the past o

meeting in regard to voting for supervisor, Newell telling Brundige that if he voted for James Haynes for Supervisor he would kill him. Brundige replied that he would vote for whom he pleased, and on town meeting day went to the peles and voted for Haynes. He did not, however, go back to Newell's, but went to his homestead and stayed until Sunday, the 27th of April when he went to Newell's house to get some clothes which he had left there. Newell forbade his taking the clothes until he (Brun-Sebastian Luppo, who was arrested at Houghton a short time ago for the murder of George Osborn, the toll-gate keeper, was ac-quitted on the grounds of self-defense. A remarkable marriage occurred recently be-tween Henry Kaylor, of Cheshire, Allegan county, who is 70 years old, and Betsey Thayer, who is claimed by her father and mother to be only thirteen. They say they never gave their consent to the marriage, and are trying to get Betsey to return home.

James Wilson was discharged from Jackson rison recently at the expiration of a five years' entence for horse stealing and was immediate rearrested on two charges of horse stealing o Oakland county in 1878. Col. Joseph Fisk, one of the pioneer settlers The 10th anniversary of the organization of

he Michigan state pioneer society will be held in Lansing on the 4th and 5th of June. A number of interesting historical papers have been promised, and an interesting and profita-ble meeting is assured. While Mrs. John Kidder of Decatur was

while Mrs. John Kluder of Deckur was crossing the railroad track three miles east of that place, with a horse and buggy, she was struck by the weitbound passenger train. She was terribly mangled, her body being crust el flat and ev.ry bone in it broken. She died instantly. Her horse, too, was killed and the buggy demolished.

Says the Jackson Citizen: Several papers in Michigan are publishing articles to the ef-fect that Mrs. Calista Wheeler, who claims to be the daughter of Jacob D. Crouch, was

about to commence suit against the estate and would probably obtain possession of the same, as ahe could prove her mother's marriage, and she would become the sole heir, cutting off all the others. The printed rumor also states that Messrs. Blate and The n ere her attoreys. This news(1) was forwarded from this ity last week by the gatherers of items for he daily papers, who heard the rumor but did tot take trouble to verify the reports. Gov. Bair and W. K. Gibson, Esq., state they were

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STRAY STRAWS.

THE NEWS. CAPITAL NEWS.

## PLENTY AND TO SPARE

A Washington dispatch says: The remarka-ble excess of one hundred and fifty-five millions of assets on the liabilities was reached May 24 in the United States treasury, but out of this is to be taken twenty millions to meet the last is to be taken twenty millions to meet the last two bond calls maturing in June. The gov-ernment receipts are in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 daily, however, and will soon run the excess up to a point where another call will have to be made. Before the secretary concluded to call the last ten million three's he was seriously considering the propriety of purchasing four per cents in open market, but lear of criticism and the fact that the market for these securities stiffened considerably made him adopt the usual plan of getting rid of the surplus. Even now with two calls maturing there is a surplus of about \$8,000,000 above the reserve kept on hand of one hundred and thirty-eight millions. The treasury is fairly stocked and loaded with surplus wealth and Mr. Foiger is at his wits' end to know how to dispose of it.

dispose of it. A PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

Senator Ingalls has reported to the Senate from the committee on Judiciary a substitute for the joint resolution introduced by Senator Jackson, proposing an amendment to the con-stitution in relation to the terms of office pot stitution in relation to the terms of offlee jof president and vice-president. The amendment to the constitution provided for in Mr. Ingall's substitute is as follows: Article 2. The execu-tive power shall be vested in the president of the United States of America. The president and vice-president hereafter elected shall hold their effices for the term of six years, but the president shall not be re-eligible, nor shall the vice-president be eligible to the office of presi-dent if he shall have exercised the same in case of vacancy therein.

#### f vacancy therein. NEWSNOTES

#### BUTLER ACCEPTS.

Gen. Butler has sent the following letter of cceptance of his nomination to the anti-mo-

acceptance of his nomination to the anti-mo-nopolists for president: LowELL, Mass., May 21.—Gentiemen—I have the honor to receive your courteous note giving me the action of the convention held at Chicago, on the 14th inst., of representa-tives of anti-monopoly political thought, of its members, and of the public sentiment which was there represented. The honor of designa-tion by such a body as its candidate for the presidency of the republic cannot be too high ly appreciated. Concurring in such meas-ures of public policy as are set forth in the resolutions of the convention. I need only add ures of public policy as are set forth in the resolutions of the convention, 1 need only add that, if the votes of the electors should intrust me with the executive powers of that high of-fice, each of them shall be fully, justly and energefically used to make every measure of relief to the people and reform in the govern-ment pointed out by your platform of princi-ples realities of my administration. Accept for yourselves personally my most grateful or yourselves personally my most grateful onsideration.

(Signed) BEN BUTLER.

#### A CLERGYMAN SUICIDES.

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enterprise and industry." The amondment was finally rejected by a vote of 23 yeas, to 29 mays. The bill then passed substantially as re-ported. The bill to authorize the construc-tion of a bridge across the Missouri river at a the muster of officers and men of the volunteer forces. Bills were introduced and referred as follows: Abolishing license taxes on dealers follows: Abolishing license taxes on dealers in tobacco; punishing by fine and imprison-ment any official of a national bank who shall obtain from the bank with which he is connect-ed any loan for his own benefit or the benefit of any company of which he is a mem-ber by which loss shall occur to the bank; to develop the resources of Alaska and open overland communications therowith: granting pensions to all honorably discharged soldiers of the rebellion when they reach the age of 45, and one appropriating \$500,000 for the erec-tion of a home for disabled soldiers of the con-federate army at Fredericksburg, Va. The contested election case of Wallace vs. McKin-ey of Ohio, was taken up, but the House ad-

tion of a bridge across the Missouri river at a point to be selected between the north and south line of the county of Douglas, Neb., and to make the same a post route, passed. Houss.—Mr. Ellis of Louisiana, from the committe on appropriations, asked leave to re-port a joint resolution making an additional appropriation of \$100,000 for the relief of the sufferers from the overflow of the Mississippi river and tributaries. Mr. Connelly of Penn-sylvania objected to consideration of the reso-lution. The rest of the session was occupied by Hewitt of New York in a personal explan-tion in relation to the Oliver letter and a dis-cussion on the contested clection case of Eng-lish vs. Peelle of Indiana.

#### The Trouble at the Adrian Reform MAY 21,

MAY 21, SENATE.—The chair appointed Mesars. Sherman, Morrill, Allison. Bayard and Lamar on the part of the Senate as a commis-sion to supervise the dedication ceremonies in connection with the Washington monument. A number of petitions were presented and re-ferred protesting against any governmental assumption of telegraph service. Mr. Harrison, of Indiana, presented a counter petition setting forth that the Western Union Company's em-ployes are engaged getting signatures to peti-tions in opposition to the postal telegraph. A resolution calling on the president for informa-tion concerning the appointment of commis-The Board of Control of the Reform chool for Girls, located at Adrian, as is well known, has recently made some hanges in the staff of teachers at that nstitution. There has been considerable talk concerning the changes which the board has seen fit to make, and the friends of Miss Emma A Hall, the tions in opposition to the postal telegraph. A resolution calling on the president for informa-tion concerning the appointment of commis-sioners to examine certain sections of the judiciary committee: yeas 27, nays 23. The following bills were passed: For the erec judiciary committee: yeas 27, nays 23. The following bills were passed: For the erec judiciary committee: yeas 27, nays 23. The following bills were passed: For the erec judiciary committee: yeas 27, nays 23. The following bills were passed: For the erec judiciary committee: yeas 27, nays 23. The following bills were passed: For the erec judiciary committee: yeas 27, nays 23. The following bills were passed: For the erec judiciary committee in the part of the judiciary considered before anything was done, and that there was a unan-imous sentiment on the part of the members of the board that the best interests of the state and the charge committed to their eare alike demanded a change in management. The members were not satisfied with the financial and practi-cal results. Since it became known that the Superintendent was to retire, the mississippi and the Dakta or Jame superintendent, have expressed much river; another across the Mississippi river between St. Paul and Natches and another across the Illinois river between its mouth and Peora; also a bill authorizing the Bellingham Peora, also a onr authorizing the benchman Bay railway and navigation company to build bridges in Washington territory. The Utah bill was laid aside and the bill establishing a bureau of labor statistics was taken up. The bill was laid aside and the bill establishing a bureau of labor statistics was taken up.

HOUSE.—The House resumed consideration of the English-Peelle contested election case from Indiana. The case was decided in favor of Peelle, a Republican, but he is not yet sure of his seat, as just before adjournment Mr. Springer moved reconsideration, and Mr. Horr moved to lay that motion on the table, pend-ing which Mr. Converse moved to adjourn. The motion was carried, yeas 119, nays 118, amid applause on the Democratic side.

## MAY 22.

MAY 22. SENATE—A bill was passed arthorizing the const uction of a bridge across the Mississippi at St. Paul, and one introduced providing for paying female nurses during the war. The bill prohibiting the mail-ing of newspapers and publica-tions containing lottery advertisements was taken up, but by a vote the Senate decided not to consider the bill, and it goes to the foot of the calendar. A bill was passed appropriat-ing \$25,000 to compensate the offleers and men of the government steamer J. Don Cameron for losses incurred by the sinking of the steam-er in the Missouri river in 1877. The labor statistics bill was taken up and discussed dur-ing the remainder of the session. House—The House reversed its action of

there has been an apparent awakening on the part of the inmates to the salutary influences of the school; but the results, on the whole, have not been as cerned, to permit affairs to continue as they were; but the members felt that they had something more than a per functory work to perform, and that the people of the state would naturally and

properly look to them for an account of their stewardship. They take pride in what the school has done. They feel that it has proved its importance as a state institution and demonstrated its

should be. The pro rata of expenses

has been much lessened by the persis-

costs, as is published, nine cents each per day to feed the inmates, then

wenty-eight cents per day for each

nmate is the cost of teaching and

Boys, Learn a Trade.

A sad story comes from Concord,

New Hampshire, of a young lawyer too proud to beg, dying of actual starva-tion. For several years he had been a

member of the bar in his county, and

although a young man of good ability.

industrious, temperate and honest, clients did not come to him. The pro-

fession was overcrowded, and the young

man's talents and energies were wasted

and the wherewithal to buy the neces-

in the vain attempt to gain a position

We do not aim to discourage

young men from entering upon a pro-fessional career, if, after mature delib-

eration, such a course seems best. But

too many of the young men of to-day,

like the case recorded, mistake their vocation, and if not actually starved out.

never attain even a mediocre promi-

they used the same energy in learning

some one of the many vocations in which skilled artisans are always in de-

mand. they would have risen to position

of honor, or at least been enabled to be

independent of the aid of those

Our boys should be taught to regard

the trades with honor, and be thankful

develop their God-given talents to the

honor of Him who gave them, for the

amelioration of the condition of their

fellow-men, and for their own advan-

tage in all that pertains to this earth life.

Shinbones Addresses His Neigh-

New York Times.

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Buffalo Times.

bors in Court

"Jedge," remarked Shinbones, "dis

hayr am pretty tough on a old man." "The law requires it." was the

"Wal, cud I be 'lowed ter speak ter

this hyar gadderin' ob cullud pussons?'

The permission was granted, and the

"Breddern and sistern," said he, "Is'd

ex-President of the Anti-Chicken-Steal-

ing Society turned to the assemblage.

gwine way fur ter leab yo' fur some

de wicked cease from trubblin' an' de

weary git a res'. I mean dose dat am afraid ob losin deir poultry. Now, bred-

dern, all I'se got ter say to yo' on dis hyar painful 'cashin' is, ef you don't want

ter git in de place whar I'm a-goin'-" The speaker paused to add force to his words. The Judge leaned forward

to hear the wise admonition about to

fall from the old man's lips, and the

crowd of mourning colored men and women held their breath.

shuah dat de boss am dead or gone ter

a pic-nic 'foah yo' tackle a ben-roost.'

Was a Boy Himself Once.

And they led him away to prison.

"I wouldn't bring a boy into court

for breaking a pane of glass," said Judge King. "It only hardens him. If

I had been arrested for all the mischief

I did when a boy, where would I be<sup>2</sup> The boy says he broke the glass acci-dentally. I believe him, and will pay

for the glass and discharge the boy

like, but you won't get me to touch it," said the man as he rushed out of court.

"You may give it to charity if you

Come and get your money.

"Ef yo' don't want ter go whar l'se

he repeated, "make blame

time. Dey am gwine ter send me whar

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Home Ins. Co., of N. Y.; Niagara Ins. Co., of Phila.; Orient form to warm the mule's heels in winter, and now Atlanta is seriously thinking of putting in pulpits and providing each car with a chaplain. A couple were married in a street car in that city last week; a very fair starter for the proposed scheme. —Peck's Sun.

first wife, that women did not object where. to polygamy, and that polygamous families were filled with the spirit of is issued, as Newerl and his whe are complaint characters, and she once before made complaint ngainst him for attempting to violate the per-son of his own daughter, a girl then about eight years of age, and then at the trial re-ceived a bribe, undoubtedly, to make the little girl swear in her father's fayor. Meanwhile Newell will remain in jall. peace She finds, on visiting Salt Lake City, that his matrimonial career is not proof of happiness incidental to

celestial marriage. She declares that when he said that women never complained of polygamy and lived harmoniously in it he quite forgot his mother's experience, that of his father's plural wives, and lost sight of his cular to all the supervisors and town clerks in own second wife's broken spirit.

JUDGE TUTTLE of the losco circuit all: court, deserves and will receive the hearty approval of law-abiding cit-

izens for the manner in which he disposed of the cases of White, Reynolds and Katterman, the three men concerned in the robbery of Herman Scholtz's house and the murder of his son Carl in

East Tawas some weeks since. It is a source of gratification to note that a sentiment in favor of greater facility in the disposal of criminal cases, is becomng very general throughout the state,

and this action of Judge Tuttle is indicative of the fact that due recognition

A LETTER has been sent to members of the British Parliament, signed by a large number of ladies, calling

attention to the claim of women who are heads of households to be included in the operation of the government franchise bill. Among those who rived German family Schultz, in East Tawas, claim the suffrage. it says, "would several weeks since, killed the son in the be found women landowners, who

form one-seventh of the land proprietors of the country; women of means The testimony was completed the next day, and position living on their own property; school mistresses and other teachers; women engaged in professional, literary, and artistic pursuits; women

farmers, merchants, manufacturers, nd shop keepers, besides large numbers of self-supporting women engaged in industrial occupations."

Vacancies for Reporters.

Washington Hatchet. One of the Hatchet force came in the other morning with a pair of new dude shoes incasing his pedals. "Ah, haw," grunted the big editor. "I see you have a 'pint' in your shoes." "Yes," said the slim contributor, 'but a 'pint' in one's shoes is better than a quart in one's stomach. "And a gallon your knee is better than either," said the big man. There are now two vacancies in the

staff of this paper. Two fifths of all the newspapers and periodicals sent through the mails by publishers at pound rates are mailed at New York City.

- Cincinnati was first to propose putting lager beer on tap in street cars; Milwaukee put stoyes on the front plat-form to warm the mule's heels in winter, and now Atlanta is seriously

entence upon him.

will speak to him, no one will do busi-ness with his tirm, and his wife and daughters are treated in a similar way. Having been requested to leave, he has now arranged to do so. Whither he will go no one knows. KATE FIELD is very angry at Felt, a Mormon elder. He once told her, in Boston, that no Mormon practiced polygamy without the consent of the instantive the consent of the polygamy without the consent of the is ret wife, that women did not object

Arthur Stoner and Duke Ciarke, masked and armed, recently entered the house of an old man named Robert Smith, and at the point old man hamed Kobert Smith, and at the point of revolver and knives commanded him to give up his wealth All they got, however, was \$68. The robbery was committed in the township of Lexington, Sanllac county. Stoner immedi-ately disappeared, but has just been captured north of Saginaw. The prosecuting attorney and sheriff will in-vestigate the matter further before a warrant is issued, as Newell and his wife are both bad

Wm. Scott, of Dunningville, Allegan county has been arrested on a charge of embezzing about \$200 of school funds that came in his hand two years ego as assessor of the school district of Heath. One or two civil suits have been instituted to recover this money, but they have falled, and now a resort has been made to the criminal court. Sensible Advice to Supervisors.

J. M. Fuller, the level-headed clerk of The work of rebuilding on the ruins of the Montcalm county, has sent the following cirrecent fire at Caro has already begun. The total losses foot up \$42,350 with \$17,300 insur-Montcalm county. We print it so that it

Conductor Corpe, of the Lake Shore rail-road, who was on trial in Hillsdale on charge of being responsible for the great railroad ac-ident at Pittsford, Hillsdale county, last Ocshall include the state. Its statements and suggestions should be read and pondered by ober, by which several lives were lost, acquitted, the jury finding him not guilty. "Gentlemen: The undersigned, trusting that you will not decm it an impertinence, respectfully asks your careful consideration The murders of young Scholtz were taken to , Ex-United States Marshall Spence is to be lackson the next day after they were sen of the duties devolved upon you by the law,

tenced. A new dodge was successfully practiced by three thieves on a night train on the Michigan Central the other morning. When nearing Jackson and doubtless posted as to the proxifound on pages 1900 and 1901 of the anno-Jackson and doubtless posted as to the proxi-mity of the conductor, they entered the car, pretending to be train men, and ordered every-body out of the rear car, claiming that the car was wanted at Jackson for endgrants. The passengers sleepily obeyed orders, and while crowded on the platforms of the cars the thieves plundered their pockets. One man is said to have lost \$100. Two men were arrest-ed, but no money was found on them. It was a bold and adroit scheme, and well worked. the jury system is so common that it is greatly to be feared that faith in the fair administration of justice, by civil courts, is rapidly being destroyed. The legitimate fruitage of this will be the wreaking of private rengeance and increasoning brutal mobs. It is as sure to occur in Michigan as in Cin-cinnati. Is it the fault of the system or of its

administration? The writer believes it to b administration? The writer believes it to be the latter. Please carefully read the law, and then send me the names of such men, and of such only, to whose judgment you are willing to commit your dearest interests, your right to liberty, your good name and rights of prop-erty. If you do that, the juries and their verdicts in Mantcalm county will protect all interests and reflect honor upon the integrity and intelligence of her citzens. The respon-sibility for better verdicts rests with you." John Ford, a Chicago and Grand Trun bagangeman, Thos McKeon, a passengar brake man, and Chas. P. Newland, train dispatcher of the Grand Trunk railway, were drowned a few days since while crossing from Port Huron o Sarnia in a row boat.

The residence of Nicholas Pauley in the township of Clyde, was destroyed by fire a few days ago. Two nephews of Mrs. Pauley, aged 8 and 11 years, were burned to death.

J. T. Flynn an old and prominent Odd Fel-low has passed into the lodge celestial. He was stricken with apoplexy a few days previ-Wm. B. White, one of the three masked

men who visited the house of the recently ar-Thomas and Dennis Cummins of Dowagiac have recently had property left them in Ireland which foots up about \$30,000 for the former and \$15,000 for the latter. course of the contest that ensued and carried John Morris, formerly agent of the state orison at Jackson, died at Sherman, Tex., or the 16th inst. His disease was cancer of the stomach and he had been ill for a long time. off some \$900 in gold, was put upon trial in the circuit court in East Tawas on the 20th inst.

and consisted largely of the confession of his Young Frank Bingham of Kalamazoo, will work for the state at Ionia two and one hal partners in the crime and corroborating ciryears for forgery.

Jud. Crouch and Edith Holeomb have gone

A shirt factory is to be started in Marshall about June 1.

partners in the crime and corroborating cic-cumstances. The jury were out half an hour and returned a verdiet of guilty. William Reynolds was then put upon trial, when he pleaded guilty, detailing the circumstances of the case which are already familiar. Both men were at once sentenced to states prison for life. Jacob Katterman, the third and lats, was called on the afternoon of the Sist. In his case the jury were out about three minutes and returned a verdict of murder in the first degree, and the judge passed the same sentence upon bim. The opening of the new railroad north from Marshall is at a standstill by reason of dis couragements in financial prospects. Railroad helpers on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milawaukeerallroad at Grand Haven to the number of nearly 100, are on a strike.

John Hamerin, a brakeman on a logging road near Meredith, was run over and killer

Will Not Interfere. on the 24th inst. Levi R. Brown, an old citizen of South Haven, was drowned in the harbor at that place The Dominion government has decided not to

interfere in the case of Luke Phipps, now awaiting execution at Sandwich for the murrecently. Proceedings Prof. Robinson, for 25 years superintendent of Hillsdale public schools, has resigned. He will be succeeded by Prof. Burkhead of Tray-erse City. Thomas E. Britton, a noted crook was shot dead in a restaurant in Detroit, a few nights ago, by one Hickey, another crook. The Generative has needed the Scalarick W der of his wife. This removes the last hope which the unhappy man may have had that his sentence would be commuted to imprisonment

Three Murderers Sentenced.

for life. A petition was sent to Senator Palmer a short time ago, entreating the United States government to interfere on the ground of

government to interfere on the ground of Phipps being an American cilizen. A special cabinet meeting was called, and the subject defined bett the subject

Phipps being an American cliizen. A special cabinet meeting was called, and the subject discussed, but it was decided that Phipp's case was not one which called for interference. Phipps recently abandoned all hopes of clem-ency, although knowing that another effort was being made to save him. He is now pre-paring, with the aid of a Presbyterian minister, for the eventful morning of June 17, when his execution takes place at Sandwich jail. In northern Michigan there is a large area of In northern Michigan there is a large area of land known as "plains," which is said to be poor land and not tillable. A movement is on foot to induce the legislature to establish an experimental farm at Baldwin, Lake county, and determine by experiment what can be done with the land and what can be raised upon it. If something could be raised upon this soil there would be thousands of acres brought in-to the market cheap.

# STATE PERMS.

Since the argest of Charles Newell of Kal kaska, on complaint of his wife charging him with the murder of Dell Brundage, the sherif and prosecuting attorney have been lookly the case up and the other morning a telegram was received from Sheriff Cronin, at Traverse City saying that Brundage is alive and we and ordering Newell's rel asc. It row ap-

he embarrassments and burdens of the presi ential office would prove too much for him. The tariff reformers are anxious to have Con-

gress adjourn as soon as possible. Arthur's friends now claim 259 votes for him on the first ballot.

Another pension scheme is proposed by which \$100,000,000 will be taken from the treasury.

Creditors of Grant & Ward now propose to arrest the whole firm.

cinnati was burned to the ground the other moraing, and before assistance could be ren-dered the husband and wife and 17 year old daughter perished in the flames. Four other younger children were asleep, but were awak-med in time to assesse ened in time to escape.

A persistent effort is being made to have the tolls removed from Canadian canals, Ex Judge Welcome R. Beehe, the oldest practitioner in the United States district and

circuit courts, was killed by the cars in New York the other day. The French brig Senorine, with 62 lives sank

off the Newfoundland banks.

hanged in Nashville, Tenn., for the murder of bis son-in-law, U. S. Marshall Edward S. Wheat, in March last. In default of the necessary \$300,000 bonds, Fordinand Ward has been sent to jail. He will prepare a statement of his connection with the

An enthusiastic Democratic mass meeting was held in New York the other evening. The sentiment of the meeting was in favor of Tilden.

A solemn ceremony was witnessed in Phila-delphia the other day, the occasion being the consecration of five Methodist bishops elect. The venerable Bishop Simpson conducted the services.

Arthur's friends claim 356 votes on the first

Judge Acheson, of the United States court in Pittsburg, decides that a sheriff cannot levy upon whisky in bonds. It is not at all probable that the House will

grant the request of ex-Senator Kellogg for an investigation.

Lightning struck the Atlantic oil works in Philadelphia a few nights since. The damage will not fall much below \$1,000,600. Ferdinand Ward now refuses to make a con-

James D. Fish, late presilent of the Marine Bank, is virtually a prisoner in his apartments over the bank, as every outlet is guarded by stectives. By the recent financial flurry on Wall street,

Russell Sage is out to the amount of \$5,000,000. The building occupied by the Toronto Mall publishing company was damaged by fire re-cently to the extent of \$100,600. Believed that the committee report on the ortage lake canal case will be favorable to

the canal company. The Toledo Blade puts forward Judge T. M. Cooley as a Republican candidate for Presi-

Texas Democrats favor the old ticket. A scheme is on foot to have the Sondan ruled y a trading society, with Gen. Gordon as gov-rnor. The patives oppose the plan.

Nine men were suffocated the other day in a coal pit at Porto Bello, Scotland. It is war to the knife now being the Blain.

and Arthur forces. There is but little probability that the \$70,-000,000 educational bill will pass the House.

One hundred and fifty people were injured n Chatham, Ont., a few days ago, by the fall f a grand stand.

An agreement between France and England on the Egyptian question is said to have been uranged, the terms of which, howeyer, have ot been made public

The author of "Sarah Barnum," a burlesque pon the life of Bernhardt the actress, has been sentenced to imprisonment for three ouths.

Conger of Michigan is supported for presi-dent by the North Carolina Republican. Jay Gould favors the nomination of Arthur. Folger endorses the part of Hewitt's tariff Ill which refers to the administration.

James D. Fish, president of the defunct Marine Bank of New York was arrested a few days, and released on \$30,000 ball. In his statement of the case he makes grave charges against Gen. Grant.

**\$30**,600. Messrs. Morgan, Miller of California, and Mitchell spoke in fayor of the amendment. Mr. Ingalls opposed it in one of his caustic speeches. The silk industry, he said, had at-tracted capital, and should be left to its own resources. "The government is becom-ing too paternal," said the Kansas senator; "too maternat, I may say. It reminds me of the bissed the place subject to the exclusive invision of the United States, but courts may, in proper cases, as at common law, grant divorces from bed and board in said district, couplet; "Who ran to catch me when I fell; and the sole of the united states. New York business men think Arthur is the nly man for the next president,

maternal, I may say. It reminds me of the couplet: Who ran to catch me when I fell; and kissed the place to make it well--my mother.' We are turning the poople into a race of self-dependent mendicants. We are depriving the people of those manly, stalwart virtues that have made this nation great, by this continuous attempt of the government's interference with all matters which ought to be left to private Arthur's supporters claim that Blaine's forces are scattering. The findings of the Swaim court of inquiry arc understood to be adverse to the defend-

vial labeled prussic acid by his side. His wife says she is not able to throw light upon the sitsir. She thought him to be a widower and only knows that his first wife's home was in New York state somewhere. SENATE .- A bill was passed providing for the muster and pay of certain officers, and en-listed men of the volunteer forces. The Senate resumed consideration of the bill to provide for protecting the interests of the United States

ORIME.

#### A MOTHER'S CRIME.

#### many years. FROM A FOREIGN SHORE THE SITUATION IN CUBA.

The political situation in Cuba remains un-altered, according to receat advices from Hayana. It is reported that the Cuban insur-gent citlef, Carrillo, has landed on the island, and that probably he will act in combination with the other bands, which were expecting his arrival. It is not stated where he landed. There is no longer any doubt that all the dif-ferent bands are acting under the orders of an organized Central Committee, as has lately been proven by the capture of one of the in-surgents on whose person documents of the Cuban Revolutionary Committee was found. It is positively stated that all in-surgents captured are immediately shot without trial. People in Cuba do not be-lieve that this method of dealing with the re-voit will prove successful, as the magnitude of the uprising will soon become known in spite of the silence imposed upon the press. The The political situation in Cuba remains unthe uprising will soon become known in spite of the silence imposed upon the press. The press is now under more restrant than at any previous time. Previously the censor confined himself to striking out what should not be pub-lished, and no punishment was imposed. Now the authorities confiscate the paper and de-nounce it to the tribunals, which impose a punishment of tenworary suspension, and after a paper has been three times denounc-ed and condemned it is suppressed altogether. This has lately happened to a Republican paper which had made itself particularly disa-greeable to the powers that be. able to the powers that be. A WOMAN HANGED. passed. The next bill, restoring Alfred Hop-kins to the rank of captain in the navy gave rise to a long debate. Mr. Hopkins is the of-ideer who left Pensacola without leave when the yellow fever prevailed there, and was dismised from the service. This measure was also passed. The next bill was considered in committee of the whole. It pro-yides that the part of the Naval act of 1883, which limits the number of graduates in the Naval Academy to be retained in the service each year, shall not apply to those classes which had completed a four years' course at the academy prior to the passage of the act, and those members of the class of 1881 who have been honorably discharged, may return to service and take their places on the naval register in the same manner as if that part of

A horrible hanging occurred at Lincoln, Eng., May 26. The victim was Mrs. Lefley, who poisoned her husband last fall, and was duly convicted and sentenced at the Linclon-

duly convicted and sentenced at the Linclon-shire sessions. She had, however, acquired some money by her husband's death, and she spent it liberally in pressing an appeal to the Home Secretary for a communitation of sent-(nce to imprisonment for life, or, if that was refused, for a reprieve of a few weeks. To the very last moment Mrs. Leffley believed a reprieve would be granted, and she was not by any means reconciled to her fate. When she first saw the hangman in the pinicning room she shrieked with terror and fainted. She was restored to consciousness and the hangman

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MAY 20.

MAY 20. SENATE—A bill was past extending to August, 1886, the time to commence lay-ing the cable authorized by the act of August 8, 1882. The bill providing for the construc-tion of the Detroit postofilee was passed. It stipulates that not more than \$900,000 shall be paid for site and building. The agricultural appropriation bill was then taken up. Mr. George moved to further increase the appro-priation for the promotion of silk culture to

n for the promotion of silk culture to Messrs, Morgan, Miller of California

protecting the interests of the United States in respect to any incumbrance on property wherein they have interest. Without action the matter went over. The pension appropria-tion and labor burean bill were taken up in the order named, and passed. The Utah bill was next taken up, but the Senate soon went into executive session and adjourned until Monday. HOUSE-But little work was done by this ody. Immediately after roll-call, Mr. Miller f Iowa made a lengthy speech, attacking tepublican methods of doing business, his re-marks being called out by the recent contested

marks being called out by the recent contested election case from Indiana. In com-mittee of the whole bills on the private calendar were dis-cussed, and at the evening session pension bills were considered and 46 of them passed, including one of \$50 per month to the widow of the late Gen. Ord. Kellogg, of star route notorlety, was on hand with a resolution ask-ing that an investigation of his connection with these cases be ordered. The matter was referred to the judichary committee.

MAY, 24.

House.-Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, pre-ented the conference report on the bill to stablish a bureau of animal industry. The House conference recommended concurrence in all the Senate amendments. The amoun appropriated is \$150,000 and the jurisdiction of the commissioner of agriculture is limit to such investigation and such disinf tion and quarantine measures as may be need sary to prevent the spread of contagious infectious diseases from one State or Terri into another, and is problicted from appl any of the money toward, paying for ani any of the money toward paying for animals found necessary to shaughter in order to pre-vent the spread of the disease. The report was agreed to. Under special order of the House this day was assigned to measures called up by the Committe on Naval Affairs. The first bill called up was Senate bill granting permission to L. K. Rey-nolds U. S. N., to accept a decora-tion of the Royal and Imperial Or-der of Francis Joseph from the Government of Austria for gallantry in saving the lives of eleven Austrian ssilors. After discussion, and some bitter and outspoken opposition, the bill passed. The next bill, restoring Alfred Hop-kms to the rank of captain in the navy gave that an opportunity is offered them to

egister in the same manner as if that part of he act had not been passed. After debate and dihout action the committee rose and the

SENATE—The following bills were reported favorably and placed on the calendar: By Mr. McMillan of Minnesota, from the judiciary committee, to provide for two additional asso-clate justices of the supreme court of Dakota. Mr. Garland of Arkansas stated that this was not a unanimous report and at the proper time

not a unanimous report and at the proper time he would give reasons for his objection. Mr. Vest of Missouri, committee on territories, to anthorize the appointment of a commission by the President to run and mark a boundary line

the President to run and mark a boundary lin-between a portion of the Indian territory and the state of Texas in connection with a similar commission to be appointed by the state o Texas. Mr. Logan of Illinois reported from the judicary committee a bill heretofore passed by the Senate, extending until December 31 1884, the duration of the court of Alubama claims with a recommendation that the Senat

claims, with a recommendation that the Senate non-concur in the House amendment extending the time one year longer. A vote was taken and by a strong majority the time has extended to December, 1885.

Several reports were submitted on public h bills, when the Utah bill was taken up, Hoar of Massachussetts, speaking in its iar Mr. Brown of Georgia offered the follow amendment to the Utah bill: That volunt sexual infercourse of a married person w one of the opposite sex not a husband or w

one of the opposite sex not a husband or a of such married person shall be the cause

MAY 26.

House adjourned.

# Ann Brbor Democrat.

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION A Democratic county convention for Washte-maw county, will be held at the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, June 11, 1884, at 11 o'clock A. M., to appoint delegates to represent the county in the Democratic State Convention, to be held in the City of Detroit, Wednesday, June 18, 1884, to elect delegates to represent this state at the Democratic National Convention to be held in the City of Chicago, on the 8th day of July next. Also, if thought advisable by the convention, to elect delegates to the Democratic State Con-vention, hereafter to be called, to nominate state officers.

state officers. Also, if thought advisable by the convention to elect delegates to the Democratic Congres sional Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress for the Second Congressional District Each township and city will be entitled to del egates in the convention as follows:

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Ann Arbor City-	Pittsfield
	Salem.
2d "	Saline
	Scio
4th "	Sharon
5th "	Superior
	Sylvan
Ann Arbor Town 3	Webster
Augusta4	York
Bridgewater	Ypsilanti Town
Dexter	Ypsilanti City-
Freedom4	1st ward
Lima	2d **
Lodi4	3d "
Lyndon	4th "
Manchetser	5th "

FRED. H. BELSER, Secretary. Dated, Ann Arbor, May 15, 1884.

#### WATER WORKS.

Report of the Special Committee on

The Subject. At a special meeting of the council Monday evening, Ald. Vaughn, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate and report upon the subject of water works, submitted the following, which was adopted:

#### THE REPORT.

The first question which arises is, is there any urgent need of any public water supply for our city? Our present water supply is drawn from wells and cisterns. The water from the wells is notably unsafe. Each lot has its privy vault and cesspool, and from there filth passes freely into the soil, and from ence into the wells. One of your committee has made chemical examination of the water from several wells in the city and in every one of them he has found evidence of direct contamination of the water with urine and fecal matter.

Fortunately well water is not very largely used. However, there are a number of deaths each year which physicians attribute directly to the drinking water. Cistern water may be kept wholesome; but in order to do so the walls should be It must be cleaned frequently and the water must always be filtered. From a crack in the cistern wall, from unfrequent cleaning, a more than usual contamina-tion, and from an imperfect or foul filter the water is likely at any time to become contaminated. It is unnecessary to go further to show that there is urgent need of a supply of wholesome drinking water free from so many possibilities of con-tamination. Then there are other house hold purposes for which water is needed. It is a mistaken idea that any water is good enough for the bath and laundry. Disease germs may enter the body from the bath and from clothing which has been rinsed in foul water. Moreover, the expenses of having a bath room is, without a public water supply, great. must be a force pump at a cost of \$15 or \$20, and a tank in the attic requiring a further outlay of from \$10 to \$40. If we had a system of water works many who are now unable to afford it would have

The Light of Asia, says the New York Sun, arrived in New York on the Inman steamspip City of Chester, and is the first to die, is startling them to realize their bath rooms. Then, when we consider the need of water for manufacturing purthe need of water for manufacturing purposes, we realize one of our greatest wants. In many parts of the city a supply of water sufficient to run a small boiler cannot always be obtained. We need water for fire protection. The business portions of our town are constantly in danger from fire. This is a matter in which every property holder is interested. The man living in the sixth ward could not afford to have Main-st. swept by a fire, although he owns not a turing purswept by a fire, although he owns not a dollars worth of property on that street. swept by a fire, although he owns not a dollars worth of property on that street. Such a disaster would effect every part of the cuty. Again, an abundant supply of water would lessen the rate of insur-ance which we pay. The risk would be decreased and the premium would con-sequently be lower. We need water to beautify our city we need water to beautify our city. showed that his color was a light grey, Our streets grow dusty and our lawns parched in the heat of the summer. The The color was of the same shade all over clouds of dust are not only annoying and a source of discomfort, but the dust fills the eyes, nose and lungs, and does perlight pink, and were soft and smooth to manent mischief. We must have a water supply if we de-re to see our city and ourselves prosper. Inght pluk, and we contain a narrow line of pink also on the trunk and around the Times. sire to see our city and ourselves prosper. Nearly every town of 5,000 inhabitants brown eyes. The elephant has eighteen toe-nails, five on each of his fore feet and has, or is moving to have, a system of water works. Shall Ann Arbor alone fail to improve itself? With our naturfour on each of his hind feet. They are ally beautiful location and certain ex-ceptional advantages, our popular town should rapidly increase. We are credi-bly informed that huminore. informed that business men of Detroit would move their families here had we some city conveniences, notably among them a system of water works. Surely every one will recognize the fact that the most urgent need of our city to-day is an adequate supply of the burger water. Granting the need, Will exhibit in Ann Arbor to-morrow. obtaining the water. Would it be better for the city to bond itself and build and To The White Mountains And The Sea Shore. maintain the water works, or should it grant a franchise to a company? We have given considerable time and atten-tion to this question. The city cannot do the work as economically, and we fear not as well, as it could be done by a com-pany. It could be done by the city in one or two ways: 1. Employ some competent engineer to take entire control of the matter. In doing this, nearly every man employed would do as little work as possible and to take the trip every man employed following low rate for the round trip. maintain the water works, or should it to take entire control of the matter. In doing this, nearly every man employed would do as little work as possible, and count as many days as possible. It is a well known fact that a city cannot get as much work out of its employees as an in-dividual or a company can. 2. Draw up plans and specifications and let the work by contract, In doing this some competent person must be em-this competent person must be em-

THE RINK. Grand masquerade at' the rink this week, that is a synoposis.

J. M. Keck, now of Chicago, was at the In spite of the extremely warm weath-r the attendance does not decrease. Jno. N. Bailey's keeper has advised him to withdraw from the senatorial race, giving as a reason that it required a man

attendance does not decrease. Miss Grace Minnis secured the prize at Tuesday evening's leap year party by bringing 24 gentlemen.

The band concerts before the opening of the rink are always enjoyed by large crowds and attracts many skaters.

After Monday next the rink will be open evenings and Saturday afternoons. Ladies will be admitted free but charged compoop. to skate.

The public should encourage the management more in their enterprise by at-tending in larger numbers when the band is at the rink.

Inveterate dancers who danced on the floor of the rink at the freshmen supper declare it to be the finest floor for dancing in the state. During the warm weather the building will be especially well ventilated and with the constant current of air created by the skaters the temperature at the rink will be cooler than any other place

# of amusement in the city.

visitors came ont victorious. The Ann Arbor club protest against the dicisions of the umpire and the use of brass and rubber rollers.

## Decoration Day. "Cover them over with beautiful flowers: Deck them with garlands, those brothers of

ours. Lying so silent by night and by day. Sleeping the years of their manhood away; Years they had marked for the joy of the brave Years they must waste in the sloth of the grave. All the bright laurels they fought to make er without suffering any pain whatever. It also tells how to prevent and overcome morning sickness, swelled limbs, and all other evils attending pregnancy Physi-

All the bright lattens they tokent to make bloom, Fell to the earth when they went to the tom b' Give them the meed they have won in the past; Give them the chaplets they won in the strife, Give them the lattens they lost with their life. Cover them over, yes, cover them over— Parent, and husband, and brother and lover; Crown in your hearts those dead herces of ours And cover them over with beautiful flowers."

For the past few years the observance of Memorial day has been due to the in-terest taken in it by the patriotic ladies of the fifth ward, who originated the cus-tom in this city of strewing flowers over tom in this city of strewing flowers over the graves of the soldier dead. This time, and to-day, the exercises will be under the auspices of Welch Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and participated in by the various civic societies and citi-zens generally. The procession will form under the direction of Major Harrison Soule, marshal of the day, on the corner of Main and Huron-sts., at half past one o'clock this afternoon. Immediately on

clock this afternoon. Immediately on arriving at university hall, where seats cemented on the inside and the outside. will be reserved for persons in the procession, the following

> will be observed: 1. Dirge. Music Prayer, Rev. R. B. Pope. Hymn. Introductory, H. S. Dean, chr'm. Address, Hon. Austin Blair. Music. Poem, Prof. Chas. E. Green.

Hymn, "America." Benediction, Rev. Wm. H. Ryder.

PROGRAMME

# THE WHITE ELEPHANT.

The "Light of Asia" in America-A One-ton SiX-year-old of a Color a Shade Lighter than Cigar Ashes. 4 feet 8 inches in Height, and with Eigh-

Physicians are often startled by re-markable discoveries. The fact that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption teen Toe-Nails.

TO THE PUBLIC! EXCURSION BUS! Fr. Walshe's lecture on the "Marriage lie" is crowded out of this week's paper. It will appear in THE DEMOCRAT next My Bus has accomodations for

Having leased the Franklin House We have it on reliable authority that for a term of years the same has been newly papered, painted and furnished throughout, and will be of brains to fill so responsible a position and withall a gentleman as well. Some people evidently believed that "Subscrib-good wholesome food, and clean new good wholesome food, and clean, new er" was in earnest when he mentioned this most unpopular of all unpopular men as a strong candidate to head the beds, at a very low rate. The house will be conducted with as much prodemocratic ticket, for we have received several communications bearing down pretty heavily on this egotistical ninpriety as any in the city, and no dis-

patronize it

Warantee Deeds.

Goodrich Conklin to Charlotte Keff, property in Manchester, \$700. Addie C. Tiffanny to Theo. Monchhau-

ser, property in Manchester, \$500. Harrison Warner to Jno. H. Warner,

property in Saline village, \$1,500. Wm. W. Phillips to Martha A. Wood-ward, property in Ypsilanti, \$1,500. Aretus Dunn to Mary S. Ingalls, lot in

Ann Arbor, \$1,000. David J. Merriman et al to Henry Bliton, property in Ann Arbor, \$450.

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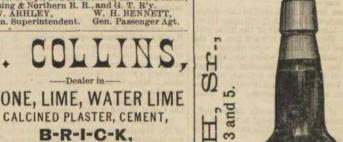
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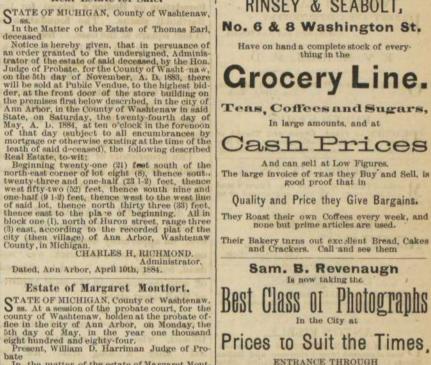
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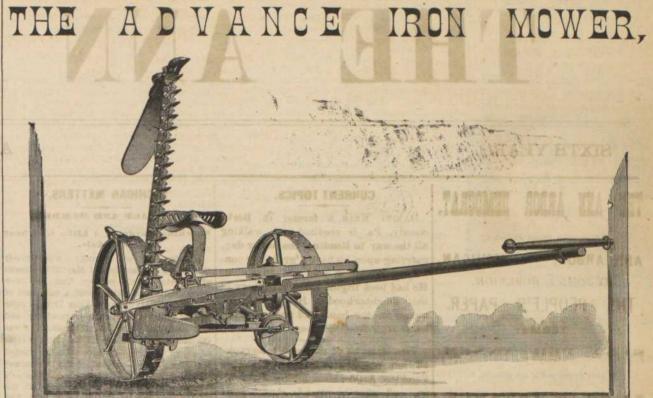
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In the matter of the estate of Margaret Mont-fort, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Chauncey H, Millen, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor 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, legatess and heirs at lay of said deceased and all other McMillan & Randall's STORE & ART GALLERY. NO 30 EAST HURON ST. in the foremon, be assigned for the heating of said petition, and that the deviaes, legatees and heirs at law of said decensed, 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 petitionershould 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 DEM-ochar, a newspaper printed and circulated in said dounty three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. A true copy. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. A true copy. WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Revisiter MICHIGAN CENTRAL The Niagara Falls Route. TIME TABLE, MAY 18th, 1884. Estate of Tracy W. Root. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 28th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate. All trains run by Ninetieth Meridian, or Central Standard Time, GOING EAST. 
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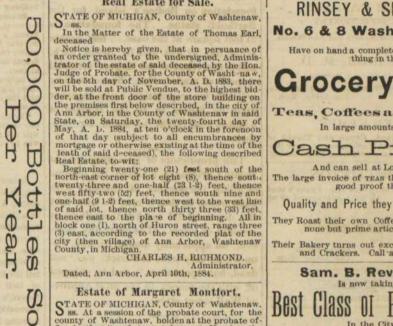
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From these considerations your com-It certainly would be unwise to enter into a contract with any company until we know what other companies would be

matters. We therefore recommend 1. That a committee of five be ap-1. That a committee of five be appointed by the mayor to report upon the kind of works, the number of public hydrants, the length of pipe, the size of pipe, the height and force of stream that the height and force of stream that in be thrown from the hydrants, and other specifications.

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THE DEMOCRAT from now until January 1, 1885, only 50cts. Now is the time where a cure for Catarrh is called for, work was done according to contract. Again, should the city construct the works its management might fall into

The Michigan state pioneer society The Michigan state pioneer society will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its organization in Lansing next Wednes-Grand Rapids, Mich. ranting a franchise to a company be considered. How should this be done? this city will read a paper on "The this city will read a paper on "The Schools of Michigan During the Territo-rial Period." Judge Cooley, one on the "Lafe of D. Darwin Hughes." Geo. W. Wi i di and the state of the state o willing to do. The same care should be exercised by us in doing business for the city that we would exercise in private The very mention of the names of Tilden and Hendricks strikes terror to DeLand's Chemical

BEST IN THE WORLD. ident and vice-president, which fact is known to every candid mind, would, as Many "heavy swells" float on the bill owes of credit. before, make a strong team, and they could be triumphantly elected. This time they would take their seats. don is dynamite.

water works companies, and to submit such bids to the council, the council re-bids to the reject any and it. The supervisor and clerk of Ann Ar 3. That the committee be authorized to advertise for and receive bids from vater works companies, and to submit such bids to the council, the council reservings the right to reject any and all bids.
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Mayor Harriman appointed the following committee: Hon. Thos. M. Cooley, Gov. Felch, Christian Eberbach and Alds Yaughn and Hiscock, who will probably make their report to the council Monday evening.
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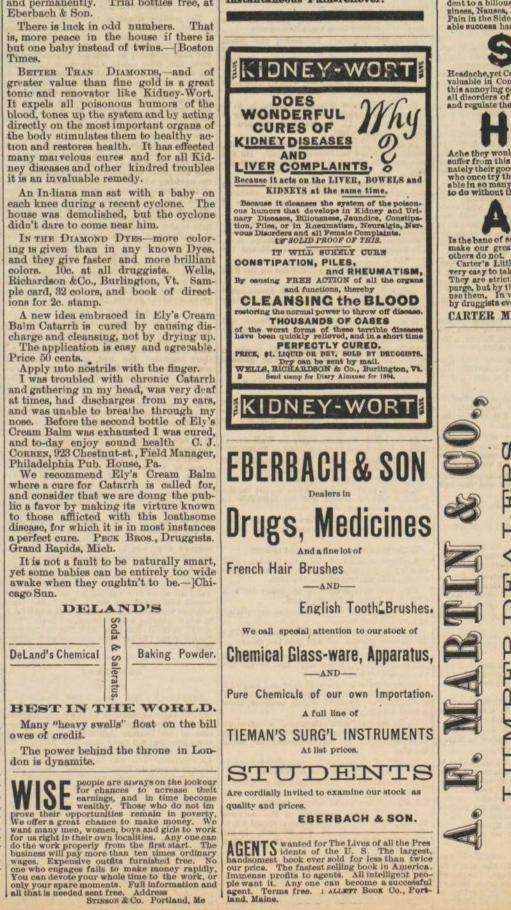
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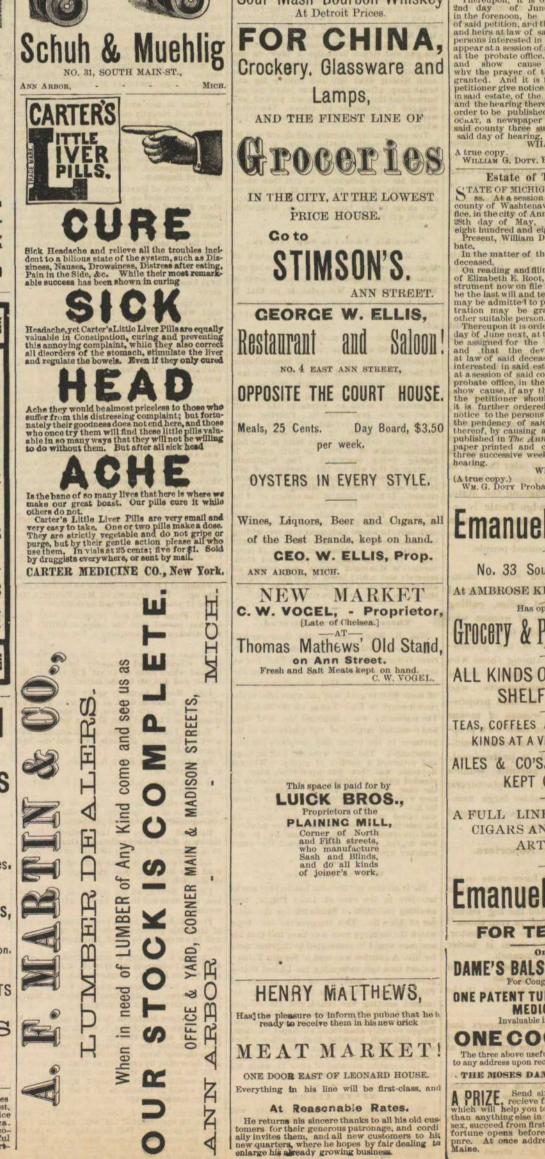
What gives our Children rosy cheeks, What cures their fevers, makes them sleep; "<u>Tis Castoria.</u>

When Babies fret, and cry by turns, What cures their colic, kills their worms But Castoria. What quickly cures Constipation, Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion ; But Castoria.

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Admission, 25 cents. Tickets to be had at the Mr. and Mrs. Balph C. Whiting and Mrs. Mary Clark have been visiting

AMUSEMENTS.

FRIDAY..... MAY 30, 1884.

Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have business

Decoration Day.

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Friday last.

be closed to-day.

Sunday in the city.

7th is being arranged.

Five saloons in Dexter.

4-Paw's show to-morrow.

There will be a reunion of the McIn-tire family at the residence of D. McIn-Ann Arbor Skating Rink! tire next Thursday. Mrs. H. E. Gibson, of Kansas City, Mo.,

friends at Brighton.

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lanti is undergoing repairs.

Commencing Monday, June 1st., the Rink, the coolest place one can find, will only be open evenings and Saturday afternoons UNTL FUR-the second state of the second state of the usual price to skate. Our Rink is very open and well ventilated, and trequires so little effort to skate that persons used not be afraid of warm weatner. There effort will be made to make it the por-that attractive second state will be made the the summer ready for next season's busines. J.E. WYMAN & Co., Props. M. SHKEHAN, Manager. is expected here next week to visit her sister, Mrs. H. H. Howe Several special policemen will be on duty to-morrow, as a circus generally brings a lot of hard cases.

Mark Howard, on his way west, stop-ped over Sunday to visit friends. He is a brother of Robt. Howard. The Tramp wants to be a delegate to

the democratic national convention Great guns and little fishes! Ann Arbor Democrat. Rev. Dr. Holmes, of Chelsea, attended

the Congregational state convention which convened in Pt. Harve. This evening the young people's socie-y of the M. E. church in Ypsilanti, hold their first annual May festival. at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office. Mrs. S. G. Taylor who has been visit-

ing Mr and Mrs. Harvey Barrister, re-turned home the first of the week. JOTTINGS. Ed. G. Kief, of Manchester, has been appointed to a professorship in the university of Florida, located at Tallahassee. The ladies of the M. E. church gave a May party for the benefit of their pastor the 22nd, which they consider a success

Base ball at the fair grounds to-day. Unwashed wool brings from 16 to 18c. socially and financially. Mr. O. Bird's new house will cost \$1,400 Deputy treasurer Belser was in Lan-sing Friday, and reported tax sales to the amount of \$339 which were turned There are 300 school children in this over to the auditor general. The German band began serenading

Miss Belle Huntington, of Ypsilanti. an inmate of the Pontiac insane asylum for the past five months, has been dis-The university and public schools will charged and is home again. Prof. Webster Cook. of Manistee, spent

The authorities should see that hotels and public halls were provided with fire escapes. The owners of such buildings should be made to comply with the law. An excursion to Orchard Lake on June The Granger Bros. will open their State st. store Monday. Prof. H. S. Frieze, C. H. Richmond and Dr. A. B. Palmer are delegates to the Episcopal diocean convention of Michi-

They are at work on the T. A. A. & G. T. extension at South Lyon. gan which convenes in Flint next Thurs-Laura, wife of P. H. Murray, died Fri-day of dropsey, in her 44th year. day Peter Long, by permission of J. E. Beal, has tapped the water main in front of his place on Main-st., and he has now Ex-Gov. Blair will deliver an address in university hall this afternoon. The Schwaben Varein, of Detroit, give an excursion to this city Monday. pleanty of pure water to use in his bottling works.

Dr. Rogers returned from a visit to friends in Hillsdale county the last week. He spent Sunday with his brother, M. Judge Pealer. of Battle Creek, presid-ed in the Morton will contest case. The funeral of the late Wm. T. Leslie, of Webster, was largely attended Sunday. logers, and will return to his home in V. R. Peck, of Grass Lake, has been visiting Jno. J. Robison for several days.

Township clerk Davis expects to receive 300 woodchuck scalps to-morrow. Peter Leitz succeeds the late Mr. Russell as passenger conductor on the Toledo

The Jones family on the river road have been ordered to take up their beds prayer and remarks. and walk.

Ypsilantians will be obliged to pay \$9,000 this year on their Hillsdale rail-clothiers, have a change of advertisement

Sophie Lyons is soon to lecture in this THE UNIVERSITY. C. C. Beebe, dent. '84, has left town for A tin roof has been put on the Cook What is that we hear about the Owl Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, orates in Chelsea to-day.

elub? Prof. Thomas will sail for Europe The Michigan Central depot in Ypsi-June 21.

The speaker at the Sunday temperance meet ng will manufacture alcohol. The new fountain has been placed in position.

D. L. Quirk, of Ypsilanti, is acting president of the First National bank. Again the Chronicle was behind time in ts appearance. The senior reception trouble is boiling Geo. Clarken purchased the Earl store

worse than ever. at administrator's sale Saturday for \$3,-President Angell returned Saturday vening from Port Huron. Mailing clerk Turner has rented the Stanly house on Ann-st., and will move

A. E. Montgomery, formerly lit. '86, is in the city visiting friends.

The literary Adelphi will have a specal programme this evening. Goodrich & Guinan furnish the class

ha's for the junior pharmics. H. P. Myrick, lit. '78, is now managing editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

To-day the university nine will play the Orchard Lake cadet nine. The senior lits.' statistics were receiv

ed by the class historian last week. The Chronicle board has its semi-annual banquet to-night at Hangsterfer's.

Prof. Winchell lectured at Union City Wednesday evening on"Man in Geology."

Willis Boughton and Register Hawley will publish the commencement annual. A. C. Standard, '84, was in Detroit Saturday to attend the Baptist convention.

The Toledo Blade, republican, nomi-nates the Hon. Thos. M. Cooley for pres-

The gymnasium fund amounts to \$5,-00 with little prospect of its ever being doubled. Ten hundred and fifty patients have

een registered at the university hospital luring the year.

The Argonaut will replenish its board of editors in a meeting to be held tonorrow morning. Prof. T. J. Wrampelmeier will be back

rom Germany next fall in time to take charge of his classes. The hours of lectures in the law dept. have been changed from 11:30 to 12:30

and from 2 to 3 o'clock. F. R. Carson, the champion of the iniversity nine, has left for his home to

enter upon his profession. The old monument has been moved from the campus to a place between the library and the laboratory.

Mrs. Dr. Palmer gave a very pleasant reception to the ladies of the medical department Saturday afternoon.

The juniors laws who are taking a spring course of lectures, banqueted at Hangsterfer's Monday evening. C. E. Goodrich, '83, of Bay City, and Miss Ella F. Hunter, of Hubbardston,

this state, are to be married in June. 'The most "refreshing" lecture of the season was delivered Friday last in room A, by Dr.C. P. Pengra. Subject. "Ice." Prof. A. E. Richards, who presented 2,000 coins and medals to the university museum, died in Italy the last of April.

On June 20 the university nine will play a game with the Bay City nine, a very superior club in the Northwestern eague.

A meeting to effect a co-operative as-sociation similar to the one at Harvard will be held to-morrow. Many favor the cheme.

The Philologual association held a meeting on Wednesday. A paper by F. N. Scott and a review by J. C. Martin

Chicago soon. The census enumerators for this city, Martin Clark, Mrs. N. H. Pierce and Jas. Donnelly, will commence work Monlay, Donnelly, will commence work Monlay, Donnelly, will commence the answer a thousand and owels a month.

A few of the ladies of the Presbyterian church, encouraged by their pastor, par-ticipated in the devotional exercises of The Index publishing company have pened a teacher's agency and educational bureau which fil s a long felt want in the Thursday evening meeting by way of this university town.

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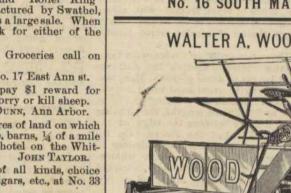


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road debt. J. T. Wanzer, who lives near Ypsilanti,

sustained a loss of \$1,200 by the burning of his barns.

Whitmore Lake. and Jno. Rook, treasurer. The scholars of the Mission school will be given a festival next Friday evening in Firemen's hall.

O. R. L. Crozier is attending the nat-ional grand lodge of I. O. G. T. in session in Washington.

J. W. Wing delivered a very logical and convincing address before the blue ribbonists Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Moe, clerk of the Bancroft house at East Saginaw, spent Sunday with Fred Cutler at the St. James.

L. H. Buckley, of the Standard publishing house, returned Friday last from a week's visit at Valporaso, Ind. Wilhemina Miller has commenced suit

for divorce against her husband, Chas. Miller, in the Washtenaw circuit court. Dr. T. J. Sullivan enjoys one of the most pleasant offices in the city and he daily adds to its comfort and decorations.

Mrs. Clay, a prominent temperance worker, has gone back to Kentucky where she expects to remain several months Jno. Meyer and Eugene Oesterlin are

delegates to the state convention of the Arbiter Varein which meets in East Saginaw

M. Hudson, the popular landlord of the Hudson house, Lansing, spent Sun-day with his son, E. H. Hudson, of the Cook house.

The opera house has closed for the season, unless there be no senior reception, in which case Miln is to be engaged for June 24th and 25th. his wood yard to Wyman's land.

Thos. Clark, an engineer on the L.S. & M. S. for several years, and who has made Ypsilanti his home, has gone to Elkhardt, Ind., to live.

A democratic convention will be held at Walsh's Corners, Thursday, June 5, at 1 o'clock p. m., to appoint delegates to the county convention. The call is the facts are that both water rates and insurance rates must be paid, and the in-surance companies have more than signed by E. Clancy. doubled the old rates."

The candidate mentioned by "Subscriber" last week, for the office of state senator, will have his letter of acceptance ready when the convention meets to nominate county officers.

In another column will be found the report of the special committee on water works. They seem to take a sensible view of the matter. Investigation is what is needed on the subject.

Mrs. Chas. J. Kintner, who is in feble health, returned from Washington, D. C., Saturday, accompanied by her moth-er, Mrs. C. L. Pack, who was with her during her recent severe illness.

The electric light is progressing slowly, and there is every prospect that a company will be formed in this city. It is quite natural for the owners of gas stock to belittle this new project.

tion of a reporter who interrogated as to the occasion. A number of ladies ap-pearing on the scene just then made ans-wer that about the first of May the ladies charitable union projected an eleemosy-David Schaible, of Lodi, had his ex-amination Tuesday before Justice Mo-Mahon and was bound over to the cir-cuit court on the charge of bastardy. He gave bail in the sum of \$500 for his apnary school for the purpose of teaching the poor to sew. The faces of both teachers and pupils seemed radiant with

Jno. McIntire, of Northfield, aged 94 happiness, as well they might in view of years, was in the city Tuesday, hale and hearty, and apparently as young as he was fifty years ago. He can see as well as ever, and can thread a needle as quick the worthy undertaking. It is a fact that places of a much less population than Ann Arbor have water works, and we believe our citizens would

as the next one. The "Around the World" tea party as given last Friday evening in the parlors of the M. E. church was one of the best socials ever given in Ann Arbor. Ladies and gentlemen attired in the costumes of and gentlemen attired in the durble best socials ever given in Ann Arbor. Ladies and gentlemen attired in the costumes of attired in the costu various nations, tended the booths which were all handsomely decorated. Ger-many, Italy, Spain, Scotland, Japan and every ward if for no other reason than Ireland were represented. There was also a gipsy encampment, the usual can-dy stands, etc. Undoubtedly the most pleasant feature of the evening was the singing of Miss May Wheedon and Mr. Tom Phillips. their representatives in the council can dictate to a company, or their votes will defeat the question of water works.

school of pharmacy by Wm. H. Schieffein to-day's paper. This firm offers great | lin & Co., New York. inducements to parties desiring to pur-chase goods in their line. Profs. Allen, Obetz and Wilson will

A farmer's vigilance association has been organized in Superior, and Ira Crippen was elected president, Wm. Geer, Vice president, F. P. Galpin, sources, At the freedom has have been organized in Superior, and Ira Crippen was elected president, Wm. Geer, Vice president, F. P. Galpin, sources, At the freedom have been organized in Superior, and Ira Crippen was elected president, Wm. Geer, Vice president, F. P. Galpin, sources, At the freedom have been organized in Superior, and Ira Crippen was elected president, Wm. Geer, Vice president, F. P. Galpin, sources, At the freedom have been been organized in Superior, and Ira Crippen was elected president, Wm. Geer, Vice president, F. P. Galpin, sources, At the freedom have been been organized in Superior, and Ira ning the literary exercises consisted of an oration by J. H. Patterson; Miss F. M. Potter read a poem; F. B. Wixson a his-For the fiscial year ending Sept. 31, 1884, it cost the county \$3,105,90 for the

tory, and an address by J. H. Cotteral, transportation of tramps to Ionia, against class president.

F. Wagner & Bro., are agents for the Walter A. Wood harvesting machines, and the Walter A. Wood enclosed-gear mower. The advanteges of these ma-chines are fully set forth in our adver-tising columns. On the and eggs.

The new officers of the Jeffersonian society are: President, R. R. Horth; re-Primary school money apportioned to cording secretary, H. R. Fowler; corresthe various districts in the township of Ann Arbor: District No. 8, \$69,430; No. 16, \$70,74; No. 5, \$57,64; No. 6, \$31,44; No. 7, \$39,30; No. 17, \$36,68; No. 3, \$87,-77. Total, \$393, or \$1.31 per scholar. Keirstead. The Palladium board for '85 was elect-

The Palladium board for '85 was elect-The Palladium board for '85 was elect-ed Saturday and consists of the follow-editors. Chi Psi, C. H. Hills; Alpha Delta Phi, A. H. Williams; Delta Kappa Epsilon, G. B. Sheehy; Sigma Phi, Delos Thompson; Psi Upsilon, W. E. Brownlee; Beta Theta Pi, T. C. Phillips; Phi Kappa Psi, J. V. Denney, Delta Tan Delta, A. G. Pitta. No doubt there are many citizens who would look favorably on this water works project if they only knew where the water was to come from If from the Huron river the thing won't work, for the water would not be fit to drink. The June meeting of the pioneer society has been postponed on account of the G. Pitts.

ty has been postponed on account of the meeting of the state society which is to be held next month. The next regular session of the county pioneer seciety will be on the farm of Wm. P. Graves in North-field the first Wednesday in September. Her lease having expired, Mrs. An-drews has moved the small frame house from the Morgan lot on Fifth-st., between Huron and Washington sts., to the cor-ner of Second and Liberty-sts. The lot on which the building stood has been leased by Geo. Collins, who will extend his wood yard to Wyman's land.

his wood yard to Wyman's land. The Ludington Democrat says that "before Ludington was provided with water works the citizens and business men were told that water works would reduce the old rate or insurance. Now Now fair was exceptional on account of its elegance and the perfect arrangements that had been made. Many ladies from other cities participated.

Lloyd L. Majors, a graduate of the law department, class of "70, was hanged at Oakland, Cal., Friday. for the murder of Since November 27, 1883, 227 persons have been committed to the county jail and tor the following causes: Drunk, 67; and for the following causes: Drunk, 67; disorderly, 95; larceny, 25; arson, 2; vag-raney, 2; burglary, 2; entering railroad car with intent to obtain carriage, 19; insane, 7; malcious injury to dwelling, 2; forgery, 1; false pretense, 1; obscene lan-guage, 1; assault and battery, 2. The superintendent's report shows the inter-ior of the jail to be in better sanitary con-dition than for years, having been paint-ed, whitewashed and cleaned up genered, whitewashed and cleaned up gener-ally. tle of whiskey to murder Renowden. They found one McIntire in the cabin

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The frost Wednesday night did great damage to small fruit.

J. H. Taylor died suddenly Wednes-day morning of apoplexy. The day be-fore he was employed in moving a building

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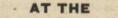
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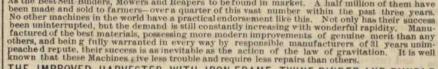
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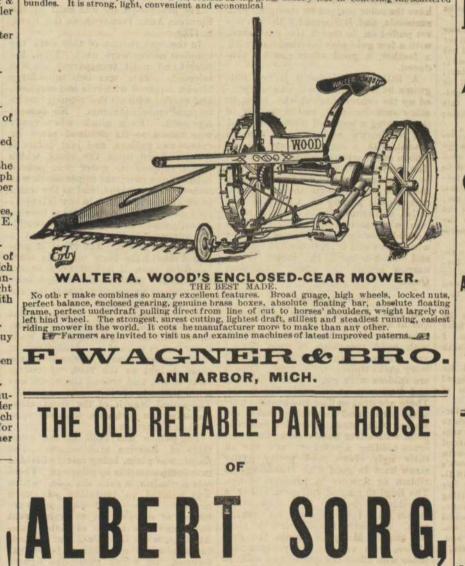
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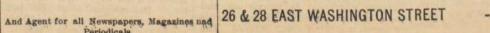
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the following results. The base ball throw was won by C. G. Allmedinger, distance 338 feet. Standing broad jump, F. N. Bonine, distance 11 feet 5 inches. Mill run, Albert Moore; time, 6 minutes and 20 seconds. One hundred yards dash, F. N. Bonine; time, 10½ seconds. Boxing, H. H. Haines winner, defeating Harry Hill and Fred Koess. Lawr tennis doubles won by Dennis and Smith tennis doubles won by Dennis and Smith. Fencing, C. E. Bond defeated J. H. Yoell; score, 6 to 1. Quarter mile run, Albert Moore. Hop, skip and jump, won by Bonine, 42 feet and 3 inches. Clay pigeon shoot, won by Clarence Byrnes. The Ypsilanti club defeated the univer-Pass Books, Memorandum Books, Scratch

ity team, clay pigeon match by a score

[Additional Local on Second Page.]

A bevy of misses from eight to twelve years of age standing at the foot of the flight of stairs leading to Cropsey's hall Saturday afternoon attracted the atten-tion of a reporter who interrogeted as to STATIONERY lace on the fair grounds Saturday with

#### Is It Wrong To Kiss?

Is it wrong to kiss?" asked a timid maid Of the shimmering sands that border the deep, to answer the got, save the wavelets

A roundelay gay as they kissed her feet.

She asked the sun, but he only turned His saucy face from the eastern sky. And kissed her cheeks till they fairly burned And a tear of veration dimmed her eye. She asked the wind as it came from the south The selfarme question. The answer came, For a zephyr sprang up and kissed her mouth And ruby red lips till they seemed aliame.

She asked a youth who had chanced along And the moral question was solved in A

trice; For he answered: "O, maiden, it may be

wrong, But"-here he proved it-"it's very nicel"

If the sea, and sun, and soft south wind Kiss unmolested by bolt or ban, Where the heart is eager, and Hps and mind Are not reluctant, why shouldn't man? —Toronto Globe.



Ilma had not the least idea where she was going, and did not care, so long as she escaped Roland. Indeed she wanted to escape from every living thing, and the wilder the country grew the better pleased she was. Up hill and down dale she went, and along rocky paths, till she came at last to a deep gorge, the sides of which were thickly elothed with verdure.

The place looked like an enchanted dell, and brought to Ilma's ready imagination the old legend of the knight who rode with the cross hilt of his sword uplifted

through the enchanted gro.es. She won-dered if the superstition of the countryfolk had peopled the glen with elves and other mysterious beings, and if the hoofmarks her quick eye detected among the thick moss that carpeted the ground were those of a headless steed, like the one that

haunted the precincts of the Alhambra. The entrance to the gorge sloped grad-ually from were Hima stood. At another

time she would have deliberately skirted the verge for the pleasure of scrambling down; but now she had lost her wild, high spirits, and walked onward slowly, swing-ing her hat and listening to the singing of the birds in the trees, and watching with dreamy interest the sunlight among the leaves. Deeper and deeper she went into the dell, thinking she would discover the outlet; for, she argued, there surely was an outlet, since the hoof-marks were still visible going one way, and there was no

sign of a return journey. It was strange, the girl said to herself, that she had never heard of this wildly beautiful spot before. Stay! She stood still for a moment, trying to remember. Yes; had not Rose, only the other day, talked of the Abbot's Dell, which was said to be haunted? No doubt this was the place. Haunted! Then she need have no fear of meeting any one. But the hoofmarks? The girl had moved onward, but now halted again with a sudden throb at

the heart. There was one man who cared nothing for peasants' tales. She glanced behind her, but saw no sign of any living creature, save the birds in the branches and the scuttling squirrels. She listened. There was a dead silence, though indeed on the mossy ground even a horse's step would not be audible till the animal were within twenty yards.

She bent down and examined the marks more attentively. An Indian would have made more of them, light as the impress was; but Ilma could see that they were those of a small-hoofed animal, though whether they were recent or not her knowledge did not enable her to determine. Had Hassan passed that way? Well, why frighten herself so? It might have been yesterday, or two days before, or three hours ago, that Sir Philip had ridden through the glen; and, if it were only five minutes ago, he would be far ahead of her, far out of sight before she reached end. But how the mere thought of his having been so near-perhaps so recently-made her heart beat! And how, argue as she would, her lips quivered and her eyes gazed fearfully before her with every onward step she took! How she started at every rustle of a leaf, as though she expected to see an elfin creature instead of a bird shoot forth from the brake! Another turn, and no sign yet of the end of the long winding glen. Hark! What was that? The girl stopped abrop-ly. A sudden flight of birds from out of the thick folyage scarce a hundred paces ahead. What had startled them? In another second a dark object came round the turning-not the knight of the legend, with cross-hilted, sword elevated before him, but Sir Phillp mounted on Hassan, and gazing before him with such a look as strong proud men wear when they are fighting a stern battle with their own passions, and know that they are losing ground inch by inch. But this Ilma had not time to see; for he had recognised the slight form standing in the soft twilight of the glen at the instant that he passed the curve; and a wild joy lighted up his face, and the last frail barrier the strong will had striven to uphold tottered

He paused a moment; his voice failed him; but Ilma whispered softly-"It is so sweet to think that it was my ot first to win your heart, Philip, and that even on that morning when you saw me on the river bank 70u gave me what must ever be mine."

"Ay," he said bitterly; "but I should have been stronger. I did struggle, Heaven knows, to conquer, but not till I had madly flung myself into temptation-till I had sought you defying my fate, and giving my whole heart to you; and then, when I believed you loved me, Iima-ah orgive me for the cruel test I put you to, and never blush, now dear one, that you heart betrayed a truth it did not recognise! -I thought the last cord that bound me had snapped. Yet I made no more effort to be true to myself. On that last evening that I saw, you I resolved to keep away from you-I would try to discover whether your love was but a girl's fancy-and in

"Guilt?" The girl almost smiled. "Your heart, I think, spoke better in that than your reason. You know I am not an utter

sceptic, Philip. I was at first; but, after what I heard, I could be so no longer. But why is there only one reading to the ful-

filment of the prophecy? You all allow it to be ambiguous, yet believe that it can

point only to the extinction of your house," "Life for life,'" repeated Darrell; "and gladly would my life be laid down

for you, Ilma; but, even then, should I not

"Woe to which death were happiness,"

"I cannot-I dare not think it," he said

hurriedly. "No, the hope were too

"Not to share death-just Heaven for-bid !" he said, looking upwards.

of existence when all is gone that makes life more than time !"

"Dost thou so love me, darling?"

"Philip, Philip, what are the mere years

said the girl passionately. "But, Philip, life is given by will as by deed; may not

bring to you bitterest wee?"

Sir Philip started violently

that be the explation?"

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morrow?

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My baby's eyes, a liquid roll, Enhance my world from pole to pole, And love sits smiling in that goal, Forever speaking to my soul.

y baby's eyes, in other years, ay fili with many scalding tears, ad yet, through cruel taunts and jeers, mother's love will banish fears.

My baby's eyes, in blight or bloom, Those glorious orbs, in grief or gloom, Shall be to me, in dearth or doom, The dearest diamonds to the tomb. —Colonel J. A. Joyce

MAKING OVER DRESSES. The following suggestions respecting alterations, necessary to allow the growth, in wardrobes of girls of 6, or thereabouts, may be of use to mothers of large families with small means. Supposing there are some dark navyblue serge frocks cut in one from last year, with gauged bodices and isleeves, which naturally look too short, and probably too scanty in the skirt, proceed as follows: Take off the gathered flounce round the edge of the skirt, damp it well, and press with a hot iron. Cut the flounce in two, make it up into a kilting about two inches deep, to trim all around. Open the skirt a little way at the side, and introduce a small gore or three-cornered piece of material, so as to allow a little more width. Lengthen the sleeves, which "You have lived so long, Philip, in the shadows that the light blinds your eyes; but, come life or death, I am still yours."

are probably found to be too short, either with a gathered piece of serge put on as a cuff, or with a puff at the top, if the length requires it, both at the wrist and shoulder. Plait up the little bit of drapery, that before hung morely alar as a bid of turing with plain, as a kind of tunic with nearly even folds, and tack it round the skirt,

Darrell gazed down wonderingly at the just above the knees, quite straight to the back, where it should finish off with exquisite face through which the woman's soul shone so clear and strong. Was this loops and ends. The skirt at the sides the happy careless child he had seen but a few days before dancing in the sunshine, must be drawn up with plaits, in order without it would seem, a thought for the morrow? to give the serge top the appearance of a polonaise. To modernize the dress

still further, and to make it long "Oh, my heart, my heart," he said, with inexpressible sadness, "I have robbed you of your happy childhood, and have given you in exchange a love that enough, arrange a kilted or box-plaited crimson cashmere skirt (for which purpose one yard is required) as an under-petticoat, the red being half a yard must pierce you like a two-edged sword !" "But, ah, the joy with the pain !" she whispered, hiding her face. "And is not deep, with the exception of a strip taken off to face up the lining skirt unone hour more of earthly happiness worth long years of dull content?" der the flounce. This must be well fastened down with at least three tapes, and made the proper length by the addition at the top of a piece of

He could say no more, but bowed his head on hers again in silence; and he was almost won to her faith, and the bitterness black material. For using as a skirt for wearing with almost passed away in the glory of her

sublime love. The sun was now past the meridian; but time was unheeded in the enchanted glen. advantage of a little merino skirt like Gentle Hassan seemed content to be for-gotten for the slight dark-eyed girl to whom his master spoke so low and tender-ly; and the birds sang softly in the deep foliage. Softly, little by little, yielding to his softly, little by little, yielding to his

she had suffered during those days of his A black velveteen dress, cut all in absence and how, when she knew her own one for a child of 6 years or so, can be heart, she feared him, although she yearned treated as follows, if not shabby, alto see him again, so that she would have though outgrown in every way: Obtain fled from him at the moment she beheld two yards of rich blue cashmere, and

him if it had been possible. "Sweet one"-he could not help smil-add a kilt of the same two inches deep so-called. all around the edge of the skirt, what you would most avoid. There is not one in these parts whe will enter this vale, save myself; there is no outlet at the one in these parts who will enter this vale, save myself; there is no outlet at the other end, as you imagined, and I had ridden through the glen only ten minutes hefore I met you so there was late in before I met you; so there was fate in this at least. No snare ever set for bird more complete." drapery to go round the skirt, being opened about six inches in front, and then the rest of the depth of material I was," said lina coloring deeply. "Whom do you fear?" asked Darrell watching her. "Roland Sabine?" hide the inserted piece. This should be finished off at the neck with bows and short ends, stitched all round on er. hide the inserted piece. This should

Black felt hats of the year before can

brown satin ribbon can be

The sleeves and jacket all round can

a double row up the front, and fastened

with hooks and eyes, instead of buttons

and button-holes, if the jacket is too

narrow across the chest.-American

ODD TRINKETS.

In fancy jewelry everything odd and

quaint finds favor. One brooch is an

elephant's head in oxydized silver,

There are dragon flies and bectles; par-adise birds and humming birds; old

Roman coins mounted on the fasces in

erabs holding a pearl or cat's eye in

their ugly claws, and pretty gypsy

straw hats in gold with trimmings of

ribbon or flowers in precious stones.

ter, and the Marquise remain the first

choice, with various fancy styles for

those who affect the quaint and odd in

quaint and odd in design. There are

standard patterns, notably the round

pin, the dagger hilt, etc., with ani-mals' heads and insects of all sorts,

but the fashionable fancy is for some-

thing out of the ordinary style. Bits

Men of wealth and taste wear rare

and curious stones in preference to di-

amonds for scarf-pins-star rubies.

etc.: and there is a great fancy for la-

TULLE AGAIN POPULAR.

gold, with silver bands tying the rods;

Others

silk or

Queen.

sleeves. Red berries, forget-me-nots eather, harebells, and silver ferns are the favorites for this light studding.

The following description of an ideal children's play-house, by Mary A. pretty innovation is the wool-embroidered tulle-a spotting of bright flor-ettes-reproduced also on gauzes and Lathbury, in St. Nicholas for April, may be found to contain helpful hints even satins.

Fairy Lodge.

for some of both of our grown-up and Steel gray and sang de bœuf form a growing-up readers: "On the level brow of a mountain, tylish combination for dinner dresses. though rather strong in contrast. One lately worn had the square bodice and St. Nicholas, stands a lovely home. train in the velvet, while the skirt was There are many beautiful and interestwhich represented daisies and fern leaves, the latter terminated by detach-ed fringes of larger beads. A velvet scarf, carried across the skirt, met the train under a hoop of chenille cord with bead pendants. A fringe of pearls trembled round the bodice, the square Fairy Lodge. neck of which was decorated by double curved facings of beaded silk. On the right shoulder was fastened a single red velvet geranium quite three inches in diameter.

HORIZONTAL WALL PAPERS.

An English decorator makes the folvantage and a novelty to print all the by the chimney-side. baners to hang horizontally, as well as "There are no 'modern antiques' in borders. It requires very great care and precison to get the filling paper perfectly upright, and if the first length hung at the beginning of a long wall, say twenty feet, should be the least out of a perpendicular, scarcely visible under the plumb line, it would make a difference easily discernible at the other end. In a set pattern especially it is necessary to hang the dado brass corners and handles, and chairs, border all round the room to a certain and tables with spindle legs; old-time mark or pattern in the filling paper. The plan I adopt besides hanging the filling paper perfectly upright is to draw a horizontal line round the room about two feet down from the cornice in order that I might prove the uprightness of the filling by getting a certain with short waists and puffy sleeves; mark in the pattern on the line through- and there are documents of historic out as well as matching on the vertical edge. By hanging the filling paper horizontally, accuracy may be obtained in an easier and more perfect manner. In designing a filling paper for the pur-pose, it perhaps may be found necessary to give a different character to ers.' that which is hung vertically.'

#### FANS AND GLOVES.

mandsome new fans in oval shape ave appeared: One is made wholly of downy white feathers, pure as snow, and in the center of the fan is snugged long-handled frying-pan. a large tropical bird, whose brilliantly-colored feathers in scarlet, green and gold, show most effectively against the milk-white ones. On the heart of an-other white feather fan is set a bird's retreat for the girls and their friends. There is the last recipe from the Cooknest made of gold wire, intricately wo-ven, and inside the nest are three tiny ing Club to be tried in the morning, and a tea at five o'clock. There is no ' pearl eggs. The pearl handle at the top is tied with long loops and ends of hurry, for there is no heavy work to be done before 'company' comes. white satin ribbon. A less expensive fan, made of black feathers with ebony garden in front of the Lodge; and the handle, is finished in the center with a old-fashioned flowers have had the honlarge cluster of scarlet velvet japoni-

There is a growing tendency in fashionable circles to shorten the extrava-gant length of dress gloves. Many wo-men who give great heed to all innovaand the sick-rooms of the poor. ions of fashion are wearing glo. our or five button lengths, thus leaving quite a space between the edge of the glove and that of the sleeve. Up till now it has long been inadmissible to expose any portion of the arm whatev-This change will be best, accepted The former is a son of the late Ivory by women who have arms, not sticks, Chamberlain, and for a number of

#### PAINTING PANELS.

When you desire to paint upon your and the walls in turn darker than the ceiling. If your papering, for example be decided bird's egg blue, a rich effect being tightly gauged, while the raw in color may be gained by painting the edge is run close all round the dress doors and woodwork in dull Indian edge is run close all round the dress doors and woodwork on the walls, and turned over just above the piece red. If yellow prevails on the walls, added for increase of length; or a sort a cark, low-toned Antwerp blue may of deeply folded sash can be made to be used on the needlework; if Pompeian red, try dark brnoze green doors A THRILLING EPISODE.

Locomotive Engineer's Instinct --- How He Saved & Train and How He Saved Himself.

On one of the darkest and stormiest ights of the recent unusual winter, within a hundred miles of the office of the express on one of the leading New York railroads was moving westward from Albany. The engine's headlight in gray Ottoman silk, brilliant with a ing things in and around the home, threw a strong reflection in advance, beading in steel and smoked pearl, gathered from foreign lands and from but the storm was so blinding it was our own, and nothing has been left un- almost impossible to distinguish anydone that could help to make the six thing even at a short distance. children of the home wise and happy. But the happiest thought of all was the building of the little log cabin, called to be going well, when, in an instant, the engineer reversed his engine, ap-"There was a great deal of pleasure plied the air brakes, and came to a full got out of the building and the settling of the Lodge. I think the great chim-ney must have been built first, for that,

when the logs are ablaze in it, forms death, and to the wondering inquiry of the heart and lungs of the house. The his fireman he simply said: "I feel that fire-place almost fills one side of the living-room,' and all the old-time he swung himself down from the cab utensils are there,-the andirons, the and went forward to investigate, Everylowing suggestion with regard to wall erane, the tongs, the bake-kettle, the thing appeared to be right, and he was about to return to his engine when his about to return to his engine when his ye caught sight of a peculiar appear-

nce at the joint of the rail next to him. Fairy Lodge, and everything is a bit of Brushing the accumulated snow away. history. The cupboard at one end of he looked a moment, and then uttered the fire-place is filled with rare old an exclamation of horror. The rails on odds and ends from many a broken set both sides had been unspiked and of china. On the right of the fire-place | would have turned over the instant the stands the spinning-wheel, and the engine touched them. What inspired great arm-chair is drawn close to the this attempt at train-wrecking is unbraided rug before the fire. Then known but it was presumed the conthere are chests and dressers with federates of some prisoners who were on the train hoped in the confusion of an accident, to deliver their friends. mirrors, and a clock with a time-worn Engineer John Donohoe, of Albany, o whose wonderful instinct was du the salvation of the train, when asked "There are interesting pictures on by the writer why he stopped his en-

the log walls-miniatures of men with high, rolling collars, and of women and there are documents of historia value, vellow with age and heavy with when upon the road?" continued the seals, in frames of tarnish gilt. There writer.

are books also, in which the 's's are all "No, very seldom, although for the f's,' as one of the six children said,-and psalm-books full of 'quavers,' past twenty years I have been in a condition to feel apprehension at almost 'semi-quavers,' and demi-semi-quavanything, 'How is that?"

"There is a kitchen, opening out of "Why, I have been a victim of one the 'living-room,' which has the mod-ern innovation of a cook-stove. The of the worst cases of dyspepsia ever known. I have not been confined to two elder girls practiced cookery at the Lodge, and could not reach the my bed, as like thousands of others, I am compelled to work whether able or best results with a tin bake-oven and a not. Indeed, when it first began I had only a loss of appetite, a faint feeling "On those long and lovely days when there are guests at the home, the that would not go away and a bad taste in my mouth, but I finally got those Lodge, as you may imagine, is a cozy

crible craving and gnawing feelings that make life so unbearable and are known as general debility.' "What did you do?"

"I tried physicians until I became liscouraged. I gave eight different ones fair tests but none of them benefit-"There is an old-fashioned flowerted me. I then tried proprietary medi-cines, but they failed likewise. It looked pretty dark for me so far as or of going, each summer, with the flowers from the home conservatories, any more peace or enjoyment in this world were concerned and I became terribly discouraged."

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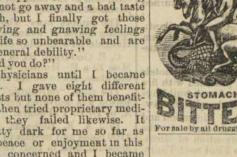
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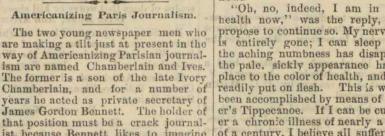
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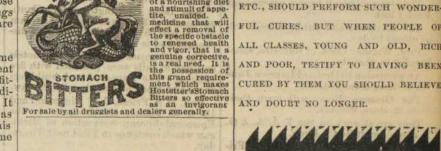
"You certainly do not look that way 66

Americanizing Paris Journalism. The two young newspaper men who are making a tilt just at present in the way of Americanizing Parisian journalism are named Chamberlain and Ives. years he acted as private secretary of James Gordon Bennett. The holder

that position must be a crack journal-ist, because Bennett likes to imagine of a century, I believe all suffering in a readers in every state in the 2nd - Any Lady needing such

secretary has to write out. Chamber-lain got \$10,000 a year and all his ex-penses for traveling with Bennett. It is said that some of his former employ-er's menar is

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Not even pausing to draw bridle, he sprang from his horse, and was at Ilma's side, her hands clasped in his, before the startled steed had halted.

"Ilma, Ilma," he cried—and his whole heart went out to her in the passionate utterance—" oh, my life, my soul, I can strive no longer! Why have you come to tempt me? "

But Ilma could not answer him. She was trembling violently. Her golden head drooped, and her eyes sank before his. How could she meet the look that would have told her the whole glorious truth if his lips had been silent and his hand had never touched hers?

"Ilma!" Now his arms were round her her heart was throbbing against his, and his lips sought hers. "Ilma, my darling, I know that you love me. Let me hear you say it. Raise those dear eyes and look into mine, and tell me that your life is mine, as mine is yours." Was the curse forgotten?

She thought not of it, but raised her eyes to his and whispered softly, the sweet eyes sinking again immediately-

"I love you !" And his lips sealed the avowal.

Philip Darrell's wish was granted, and that brief wild happiness was his. But, oh, it was brief indeed, and not even for all that he had trampled under foot and seemed to have crushed forever. He raised his head, which had been bowed on hers, and sought to loosen his clasp; but Ilma held his heart, and with a low cry of pain clung to him, pressing her golden head against his breast.

"No, no," she said passionately, "you shall not put me from you? You have done me no wrong to love me and teach me\_ah, you could not help that !-- to love you. Heaven will not curse you-I will ant believe it." "Ilma, Ilma, hear me!"

"No, no!" she cried again. "Even if clear eyes that gazed now fell into his "for I love you, and I must now suffer with you. Your fate must be mine, Philip, whether for weal or woe; and, oh, it would be a thousand times better to die

with you than to live without you !" "Hush, hush, darling, you break my art!" But he strove no more to put her from him, folding her closer and closer to him. "Why should I be exempt from the curse that has been on all my house for three hundred years; though indeed such a love as yours, Ilma, might redeem the blackest doom that ever fell on man? Child, listen to me. I was yet a youth when I vowed that no innocent life should suffer for my love; and I believe that I could live my life without love. Once-it was years ago-I saw one whose face was fair enough to linger in my thoughts; and I feared and would not see her again; and soon almost the bare memory of that face passed away. Since then I have seen many fair women in many countries, but not one who could win me to break the vow I had made. But, when I saw you, I knew for the first time the force of the power that I had thought more under my own control. I was master of my own heart no more. There was one being in the world, through which I had wandered so many years, who was to enter into my life and make it her own; and that one was a golden-haired child, with cloudless eyes that spoke to me a language they were not conscious of uttering." represent you, send to us for blanks and instructions. Stoddart & Co., 413 G street, Washington, D. C.

"Then-oh, Philip, if any one has seen me enter the glen it will be said I came to meet you !" "It is unlikely that you have been seen;

the country is wild, and human beings are scarce, though we are only a mile from the gates of the Court park.' "Near the Court? I had no idea where

and short ends, stitched all round on er. The girl started. the right side with broad hem. "Yes," she answered in a low tone.

"Ilma," said Darrell quietly, "has he have the color revived by sponging with dared to speak to you?" "No; it was to avoid him that I came

ammonia, and, if trimmed with blue velvet puffed on to match the cashmere, out to-day. He said something the other with a few gold pins inserted and with night that startled me, and I said I did not a feather, a good effect can be prounderstand him. When we were going, he asked to see me that he might explain; A little coffee colored jacket, outand how could I refuse? So I said he could come to-day; but I grew so frightgrown by its small owner, can be openened, that at last, when I awoke this morning, I felt that I could not meet him; ed up the center seam at the back, to allow sufficient play, and at the top of the opening a bow and brown watered

and that is how I wandered out." "A childlike act indeed, darling, remarked Sir Philip, stooping to kiss the placed, with a corresponding bow of trembling lips that had told him this with ribbon of a narrower width at the neck. such girlish naivete. "And so you fled to a lover scarcely less dreaded, because lov- be lengthened either by letting down Then his face grew stern. "Ilma, the piece turned up (if there is any), if Roland speaks to you, refer him to me; and let him\*guard his tongue well, or he or by neatly joining on a piece of ma-terial, and trimming, to hide the addi-tion, with raccoon fur, continuing it in will learn to his cost that the last of the

Darrells is not one whit behind his ancestors in avenging an insult." Ilma had herself too high a spirit to rebuke the fierce temper of her haughty lover; but the mention of Roland had brought to her the first thought of the time; and now she suddenly pointed upwards to a

gap in the trees. "Philip," she said, "see how late the day is growing. Aunt Rachael will have returned and will wonder where I am. must go home. How far is this from Scarth Abbot?" with head trappings of gold, chased and fringed, with diamond eyes, and "Too far for you to go yet," replied Sir ivory tusks tipped with gold.

Philip, "Nay, sweetheart, a little longer! I cannot so soon yield my first taste of are spiders with cats' eyes for bodies, and diamonds or emeralds for heads. Elvsium." And Ilma suffered him to lead her far-

ther onwards, away from the entrance to the glen. The sun was sinking towards the western horizon when Dark Darrell and his golden-haired love came forth from the deep shadow of the Abbot's Vale. Leading Hassan, he walked with IIma almost to the village, leaving her where he could see the slight form flitting The English ring of dull gold, either in crucible or beaten gold with sunk stones is the favorite style for gentle-men. For ladies the solitaire, the clusonwards to the very gates of the Grange. Turning when she had nearly reached this point, she saw him still standing mo. tiouless by his horse, watching her; and, as she turned, he kissed his hand to her.

#### (To be continued.)

jewelry. Scarfpins for gentlemen show a decided tendency toward the That soldiers are not always able to appreciate beautiful scenery is evident from the following inscription, said to be written on a tree in the Yellowstone Park, the outer bark of the tree having been scraped off with a trowel bayonet: of crucible gold in odd shapes, with per-haps a single gem imbedded in the rough gold, are new and elegant. "Howard's army camped here Sept. 4, 1876. Chief Joseph and Fisher's scouts three days ahead. Surrounding scenery would be darn fine if a fellow had any grub in his stomach. God bless our camp-(and send us a supply train). A. J. Fay, Company F, Twencat's'-eyes, tourmalines in usual colors, train). ty-first Infantry.'

pis lazuli, or the Alexandrite, with its changing green and red hues, for the A Boston hackman the other evening charged a passenger a dollar more than the usual fare. The passenger paid it,' jacinth-in short, everything which is not likely to be worn by the multitude. quietly took note of the driver's num-ber, and then said: "I would like to have you come to my office at noon to-morrow." "All right," said the hack-Black onyx, with pearls and dia-monds, for the only jewels, is still the one idea in mourning jewelry. Ladies in half-mourning wear silver ornaoffice?" "You will find me at the City Hall, I am Mayor Martin," replied the ments, and in these there are many pretty and artistic fancies. other, "good night;" and he entered his house and shut the door. When Tulle, cloudy, evanescent tulle, is once more the prominent feature of evening dress. It is worn in all colors his Honor reached the City Hall next morning-several hours before noon-he found the hackman waiting for him with anxiety in his face, an abject apology on his lips, and the extorted dollar in his hand.

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thread, interwoven along their sel-vedges. Charming is a white skirt of claims. If you have no attorney to full tullo, dotted with tufts of buttercup buds and worn with a low white satin bodice on which the tulle ruching and flowers, form the bertha and short The First Ice-Palace.

The first ice-palace was built by the Empress Anna Ivanovna, on the Neva, in 1789

In the construction of this work the simplest means were used. First, the purest and most transparent ice was lected. This was cut into large blocks, squared with rule and compass, and carved with all the regular architectural embellishments. No cement was used. Each block when ready was raised to its destined place by cranes and pulleys, and just before it was let down upon the block which was to support it, water was poured between the two; the upper block was immediately lowered, and as the water froze almost instantly, in that intensely cold elimate, the two blocks became literally one. In fact, the whole building appeared to be, and really was a single mass of ice. The effect it produced must have been infinitely more beautiful than if it had been of the most costly marble-its transparency and bluish tint giving it rather the ap-

pearance of a precious stone. In dimensions, the structure was fifty-six feet long, eighteen feet wide, twenty-one feet high, and with walls three feet in thickness. At each corner of the palace was a pyramid of the to make a statement. Two days presame height as the roof, of course built of ice, and around the whole was a low palisade of the same material. thirteen applications, and he had tied The actual length of the front view, up the letters with a piece of rope and east as far as the knee, and then headincluding the pyramids, was one hundred and fourteen feet.

The palace was built in the usual style of Russian architecture. acade was plain, being merely divided into compartments by pilasters. There was a window in each division, which was painted in imitation of green marble. The window-panes were formed of slabs of ice, as transparent and smooth as sheets of plate glass. At night, when the palace was lighted, the windows were curtained by canvas screens, on which grotesque figures were painted. Owing to the transparency of the whole material, the general effect of the illumination must have been fine, the whole palace seemngly being filled with a delicate pearly ght. The central division projected, and appeared to be a door, but was, in fact, a large window, and was illuminated like the others. Surmounting the facade of the building was an ornamental balustrade, and at each - end of the sloping roof was a huge chim-

ney. The entrance was at the rear. At each side of the door stood iecimitations of orange trees, in leaf and flower, with ice-birds perched on the branches .- St. Nicholas for April.

The President of the French Republic has \$120,000 a year, and he is allowed \$32,000 for household expenses, while Queen Victoria has \$1,818,800 a year, ot counting the revenue of the Duchy of Lancaster, which amounts to a cool \$185,000 a year. The Prince of Wales gets \$175,000 a year, and the royal family has other annuities amounting to \$660,000. And all for the sake of keeping up the "empty show" of royalty, without any compensating ser-

vice or consideration. -pink, faint green, apricot, cerulean blue maize, cowslip, flaming red, and A jury of seven women and five men n Washington Territory heard the case gentle gray. Many are powdered with bead drops, chenille balls, or gold and of a bar-keeper charged with keeping a disorderly house. The female end of silver stars, while others are plain, with stripes of colored silk or gold the jury was solid for conviction and the other for acquittal. Being unable to agree, a new trial was ordered. The women say they know where to find five of the biggest fools in the country, are not as gaudy and brilliant as they and the men declare they will emigrate were-a fact men of refined taste will before they will serve on another jury. appreciate.

er's money is invested in the Pari til brought face to face with the great Morning News. Ives, who has a slic preparation above named, which did so much for him and can do as much for of the property, used to be in New York journalism. He came to New all those who require it. York from Buffalo, where his parents reside still. He is a tall, slim young

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man with an olive complexion and big black eyebrow that runs straigh across his forehead. There is a strain of Indian blood in his veins. Some years ago he married the lovely and accomplished daughter of Mr. Frank B. Carpenter, the artist. He went abroad to work in London for the Assoabout her,"-Boston Transcript. ciated Press; and distinguished himself by hunting Oakey Hall to his hiding place when that erratic individual ran away to England some years ago Ives was then snapped up by the Her-ald, whose work he did in London for two or three years. Finally Mr. Bennett ordered him to Paris, Dublin, San Francisco and New York in quick sucand elequence of his early manhood. too much for the young man's Indian temper, and he sent in a hot letter of resignation, to which Bannott esignation, to which Bennett replied: "I have received your impudent com-nunication, and its contents are quite nervousness, despondency, sleeplessness munication, and its contents are quite satisfactory to me." Then Ives wrote "Glad to know you think me back: impudent. I have been told that all I needed to make me a first-class Herald man was a complete stock of that article." On the whole, Chamberlain and Ives are the kind of young men who seem likely to make journalism

In the Lime Kiln Club.

The Chairman of the Committee on Applications arose and said he desired committing suicide. Wel', if the baron ever noticed a boy sleep with his head vious to the meeting his committee had bearing southeast, half east, one leg decided favorably upon a batch of due north and the other bearing northplaced them in his boot-leg for safe ing due west, the left arm south by west to the elbow and thence northkeeping

he would abandon all his theories

things slow and easy without reference Thirteen people anxshus to jine to us am delayed an' disappointed bekase you stopped in de middle of de road to h'ar de band play an' was run ober by ver and kidneys to cure consumptio you will lay all other remedies aside nd put your trust in Dr. Wistar's Bal-

> ce what an excellent remedy it is. Carl Pretzel speaks about "a High School miss" declining an offer of mar-

Some of the taffeta glase silks come ed bearers and drivers, with ambu- in very small brocaded stars and dots lance wagons, operating tables, soups, wines, chloroform, and all the means basque and draperies the same ground is brocaded with the same dots figures in satin, and sprinkled over these are larger velvet brocaded flowers and stars in a darker shade of the same color

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lion" which belongs to no John B. Gough has been lecturing for 40 years. He still has all the fire party.

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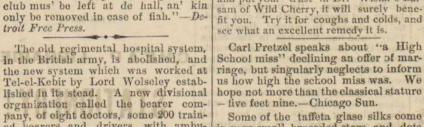


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troit Free Press. The old regimental hospital system, in the British army, is abolished, and organization called the bearer company, of eight doctors, some 200 train-

of performing operations and giving temporary support, is formed for the division as a whole, and to it all the regimental wounded are taken by the regimental and its own bearers. Here they are examined, operated on and fed. When this is over they are car-ried by ambulance to the field hospital,

generally some further distance from the field, and there deposited. ----Robert Toombs, of Georgia, says he would have written a book long ago had not his papers been seized at the

close of the war and lost beyond recovery.

London a few days ago, aged thirty-nine. She weighed nearly 500 pounds, was nearly 9 feet high and measured A Cincinnati physician being interround the shoulders over 3 feet.

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disturbing dreams, partial insanity, etc after doctoring liver, kidneys, nerves and brain, with the various quack nostrums of the day, and being nearly frightened to leath by their alarming advertisement quietly began using Dr. Guysott's Yel low Dock and Sarsaparilla, and were agreeably surprised to quickly find them-selves restored to perfect health. No other remedy equals it. Baron Reichenback declares that sleeping with the head pointed east and the feet west is tantamount to

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"An' dey am now missin'?" asked west and the right arm east-northeast.

mus' ha' bin lost in de snow.'' "Brudder Juneberry Gosport, no man's ribs mus' be allowed to inter-thou Canthered, and learn to take

a spotted milk hoss an' left fur dead. In de fucher all papers belongin' to de club mus' be left at de hall, an' kin only be removed in case of fiah."-De-

# The | the President. "Yes, sah, I reckon dat at de time I was run ober by a milk sleigh an' had there any creature healthier than a boy, two ribs splintered dose applicashuns fere wid de reg'lar bizness of dis club.