on post and pillar. Until the fear of fire led to the use of iron and stone as building materials, and the disuse of

wood reacted prejudically on wood

carving, such towns were common in Europe, and remnants of them may still be seen in Blois, Chester and

Coventry. Beams, brackets, door-

heads and gable ends were effectively

hewn with grotesque images of dem-ons, heraldic devices, and those saintly

faces which still look down on us with a glance so benign. After the Re-naissance the great masters practiced carving in wood with such success that

he chefs d'œuvre of Wohlgemuth of Noremburg, Albert Durer, Ludwig Krug and Peter Flotner, whether in wood, or, as some of Properzia de'

Rossi's are, in peach stones, can only be redeemed for a ransom which

Snobbery in Gotham.

The New York correspondent of the

eustomor to take any article home

sides to deliver the goods. Altogether, the style of the establishment is stun-ning. The prices are so high that men of modest means do not buy there.

This is entirely to their satisfaction, as

they do not want that kind of custom.

are 50 cents there; and they charge 80 cents a pair for cuffs that are elsewhere 35 to 40. It is impossible to buy any sort of a scarf or necktie for less than

\$2, and the prices for smoking-jackets

bath-robes, and articles of that sort are positively enormous. They de-mand \$28 for a bath-robe of Turkish toweling which could be bought any-where else in town for \$12. A few

days ago a friend of mine dropped in casually to order some shirts. The door was swung open by an obsequious attendant, who bowed and pointed to

a clerk who was leaning gracefully on

tomer. The customer, rather aston-

with great politeness to step up-stairs,

touched an electric bell and conversed easily with his customer until the shirt-maker appeared. He said nothing about the shirt, and seemed to treat

been measured, the customer said: "You may make me a sample shirt

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ecurtesy likens to that of kings.

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THE NEWS.

Minor State Items.

Ionia Democrats will support Tilden, n case he is nominated. Henry Holcomb will be tried for perjury at the September term of the Jackon circuit court.

Alexander Ballance, a bridge builder, was killed by being run over by an engine near Lansing recently.

Reports from the Grand Traverse region indicate that no extended dameter was done than but he form was done than the context.

age was done there by the frost of May Dan Holcomb and his daughter Edith will spend the time intervening between now and the time of his trial in Cali-

Mrs. H. S. Wilby of Kalamazoo has been sentenced to the Detroit House of

Correction for 18 months for shop-

Great preparations are being made for the annual meeting of the state press association to be held in Bay City

in Sandwich. June 17.

District Court of that city, against the city of Kalamazoo for injuries from a

defective sidewalk, received last September. Henry M. Cheever of Detroit is her attorney. Decoration day was very generally observed throughout Michigan-probably never more so. There was a large

participation of the people and a general and hearty doing of honor to the memory of the men who died that the union might live.

William Douglass who with a compan-ion named Wade was reported drown-ed in the Clinton river near Mt. Clemens a few days ago, has returned to Mt. Clemens. He says Wade concocted the whole affair to cover up financial em-barrassments, and that he has gone

Orno Strong, editor of a paper in Nashville, Barry county, fired a shot into the leg of Dr. Foote of that place. Strong thought the M. D. was too intimate with his wife, and proposed to put a stop to it. Strong will be tried for assault with intent to kill.

James Curtis, convicted and senenced to state's prison for 15 years for killing Macom Wilson at the colored celebration in Cassopolis, a year ago, had his case reversed a few months ago by the supreme court. He has since pleaded guilty of manslaughter and has been sentenced to state's prison for

David Stone of Hillsdale having conessed to the murder of his niece, little Lulu Dyke, was quietly taken into court on the evening of May 26, and sentenced to state prison for life. He was driven across country by the sheriff during the night, to avoid an attempt at lymphing. His transfer was not sust lynching. His transfer was not suspected until he was in Jackson.

Michigan, whether he be Republican o'clock in the afternoon, and all the time previous to this was devoted to speech-making and various other desouthern Peninsula to presume that vices to "kill" time. the whole of Michigan is below the Straits of Mackinac, for there is the balance of power north of it, and should

short time ago was released from the siastic approval, and its author receivdomestic employed in the Crouch house at the time of the murder. Holcomb admits giving the woman money, but claims that it was given simply as a

matter of charity. Very soon after the men had resum ed work the other afternoon two boilers in the Winsor mill, owned by Mill & Thayer, one mile east of McBride, Montcalm county, exploded, demolishing the mill. Wesley Ammon, fireman, A. Newman and M. Mathews, who 20c a pound | were in the engine room when the ex-20c a pound plosion occurred, were instantly killed on his views, and there was no split on and their bodies were hardly recogniz-- 20c a pound able. Chas. Sauers, head sawyer, had Oranges, Lemons, Dates, Figs, and all other an arm broken and probably was fa-CANDIES at proportionately low rates. injured about the head and back; Jo seph McCullough, badly hurt; William Dyson, slightly. The mill had stopped for repairs at the time of the accident or the loss of life would have

been greater. There were three ex-

plosions. The loss on property is

GREENBACK NOMINEES

Butler and West the Winners.

The Tariff Question of Secondary Im-portance Compared With Fi-

The Greenback convention which assembled in Indianapolis May 28 was larger in number than was expected, there being between 400 and 500 delegates. At an early stage of the proceedings the anti-Batler feeling became manifest. The proceedings were very botterous, which was largely due to the inefficiency of the temporary chairman, Gen Tyler of Florida. The great fight of the day was made on the question of proxies. Dr. T. A. Bland, residing at Washington, D. C., proposed to represent the South Carolina Greenbackers and cast the entire vote of that state. Many southern delegations were opposed to Butler and they hoped if proxies were admitted they would be able to defeat him. This feeling was shared by George O. Jones of New York and Solon Chase of Maine who argued vehemently against the proposition to exclude proxies. Three hours were devoted to discussion of the proposition and the convention finally decided that proxies should cast only individual votes and not the full vetes of states.

June 24.

James Hitler, of Rives, Jackson county, was instantly killed by the bursting of a circular saw around which he was working.

Over \$50,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire in Cutler & Savidge's lumber yards at Spring lake a few days ago.

The Dominion government refuses to interfere in the case of Luke Phipps, the wive murderer, and he will be hanged in Sandwich. June 17.

not be admitted and partial delegates should cast only individual votes and not the full votes of states.

One of the best speeches of the day was made by Mrs. Augusta Bristol of New Jersey. Her remarks were almost entirely political, with incidental reference to women's suffrage. She made a telling hit in describing the characteristics of the man the convention should nominate, when she closed by saying he should be a man with an eye single to the best interests of the people. This was taken as referring to Butler, and roundly cheered. The convention was also addressed by Mrs. Maryliaggert and Miss Frances E. Willard on behalf of sufferage and temperance.

THE COY WIDOW BUTLER. The sending of the man Stone to Jackson for the murder of the little Dyckes girl is the first committal for life from Hillsdale county.

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Berrien county and for six years judge of the judicial circuit court, died on the Sist. ult.

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Ist. ult.

Farmers in the far northern counties have plenty of good potatoes left, which they are feeding to their hogs rather, than sell them at the low prices that are offered.

Elmer Crawford, a recent resident of Alamo, Kalamazoo county, was killed a few days since in Minnesota in a railroad accident, he being conductor on a freight train there.

Benj. F. Butler.

Almost the entire afternoon session was occupied in discussion of the question whether delegates representing states whose delegations were not complete should be allowed to cast the entire vote to which the state is entitled. The discussion was quite heated and at times great confusion and discord prevailed. After thours' debate it was decided that no votes be counted except those of delegates actually present, this being regarded as a triumph for Butler. Under this decision the actual vote of the convention is 411. It was ordered that all resolutions be referred to the committee without debate. A committee on resolutions, one

deconvention is 411. It was ordered that all resolutions be referred to the committee without debate. A committee on resolutions, one for each state, was then appointed.

The committee on permanent organization submitted the following report which was adopted: President, James 8, Weaver, Iowa; vice-presidents, Alabama, J. A. Woodall; Arkansas, C. E. Cunningham; California, E. J. Shelihouse; Colorado, G. De La Matyr; Connecticut, A. C. Baldwin; District of Columbia, H. ci. Trader; Florida, John Tyler; Georgia, H. N. Cramer; Illinois, Charles been pardoned by Gov. Begole. The pardon was received through the influence of Recorder Swift and Superintendent of Police Conley of Detroit.

Mrs. Fredrick Peterman, of Detroit has brought suit in the United States District Court of that city, against the lina, John R. Winston; Ohio, Charles Jenkins; Pennsylvania, Saul Calvin: Rhode Island, W. Sprague; Tennessee, D. Brooks; Texas, A. Young; Vermont, C. S. Lewis; Virginia, W. W. Hubbell; West Virginia, S. W. Stern; Wisconsin, Isaac Orvis. Secretary, C. F. Davis, Iowa; C. F. J. Doody, New York; C. C. Post, Illinois; J. W. Northrup, Ohio; C. Roberts, Texas; S. F. Norton, Illinois: B. W. Terlinde, New Jersey.

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General Weaver was conducted to the chair and delivered a speech reviewing the growth of the Greenback party, commending its principles and denouncing financial measures enacted in recent years by members of the old parties. At the conclusion of Weaver's speech a recess was taken till 7:30.

The convention was slow in reassembling, and it was eight o'clock when Chairman Weaver called to order. After the appointment of the national committee and pending receipt of the report of the committee on resolutions, speeches were made by a number of persons including Solon Chase of Maine, Marion Todd of California, Mrs. Martha J. Strickland of Mich-

sembled. Wm. D. Fuller was elected chairman. There were two women in the delegation:
Mrs. Martha Strickland of St. Johns and Mrs.
S. E. V. Emery of Lansing. James I. Mead of
Lansing-was selected for members of the com-Lansing was selected for members of the committee on permanent organization of the convention; Thos. Munn of Bay City of that on credentials; John C. Blanchard of Ionia on resolutions; John E. Norton of Rochester on vice-president; Charles S. Hampton of Harbor Springs on rules and order of business; and Edward S. Greece of Detroit as member of the national committee.

It was expected when the Greenback convention adjourned on the night of

Hear ye! The next Governor of mittee were not ready until nearly three

When the committee were ready to report, it was ascertained that there

would be three reports.

majority report in demanding that while Congress shall issue full legal tender notes, they shall be used in the payment of government debts, constructing public improvements, to reduce transportation charges, complet-ing public buildings, building a navy and for such other purposes as Congress is now asked to appropriate money, until the surplus labor of the country is employed, a profitable home market for products of American farms and workshops created, and business done on a cash basis. Jones did not insist the platform.

The majority report was read by Mr. Norton, chairman of the committee. It contained a lengthy preamble, setting forth the object of the Greenback party and what it has accomplished, saying Congress had repealed over \$12,000,000 of annual taxes for the banks, throwing this burden upon the people to pay interest thereon.

demands of trade and commerce in accordance with the increase of population and the development of our industries. We demand the substitution of greenbacks for national bank notes and the prompt payment of the public debt. We want that money which saved our country in time of war, and which has given it prosperity and happiness in peace. We condemn the retirement of fractional currency and small denominations of greenbacks, and demand their restoration. We demand the issue of the hoards of money now locked up in the United States Treasury, by applying them to the payment of the public debt now due.

2. We denounce as dangerous to our republican institutions those methods and policies of the Democratic and Republican parties which have sanctioned or permitted the establishment of land, railroad, money and other gigantic corporate monopolies, and we demand such governmental action as may be necessary to take from such monopolies the powers they have so corruptly and unjustly ucurped, and restore them to the people to whom they belong.

3. The public lands being the natural inher-

restore them to the people to whom they belong.

3. The public lands being the natural inheritance of the people, we denounce that policy which has granted to corporations vast tracts of land, and we demand that immediate and vigorous measures be taken to reclaim from such corporations for the people's use and benefit all such land grants as have been forfeited by reason of non-fulfillment of contract, or that may have been wrongfully acquired by corrupt legislation; and that such railroad lands and other public domain be henceforth held as a sacred trust, to be granted only to actual settlers, in limited quantities; and we demand that allen ownership of land, individual or corporate, shall be prohibited.

4. We demand congressional legislation of inter-state commerce; we denounce "pooling." stock watering and discrimination in rates and charges, and that congress shall correct these abuses even if necessary by the construction of national roads; we also demand the establishment of a government postal telegraph system.

5. All private property, all farms, money

mand the establishment of a government postal telegraph system.

5. All private property, all farms, money
and obligations to pay money, should bear
their just proportion of public taxes. We demand a graduated income tax.

6. We demand an amelioration of the condition of labor by enforcing the sanitary laws in
industrial establishments; by the abolition of
the convict labor system; by a rigid inspection of mines and factories; by areduction of
the hours of labor in industrial establishments;
by fostering educational institutions and by
abolishing child labor.

7. We condend a lignoriations of contract

7. We condemn all importations of contract labor made with a view of reducing to starvation wages the workingmen of this country, and demand laws for its prevention.

8. We insist upon a constitutional amendment reducing the terms of the United States Secretars. cannot be estimated, but it is supposed to be not less than \$100,000.

9. We demand such rules for the governmen of Congress as shall place all representatives of the people upon an equal footing and take away from the committees a veto power great-er than that of the President.

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10. The question as to the amount of duties to be levided upon various articles of import has been agitated, quarreled over and has divided committies for nearly 100 years. It is not now and never will be settled unless by the abolition of indirect taxation. It is a convention issue, always raised when people are excited over abuses in their midst. While we favor a wise revision of the tariff laws, with a view of raising revenue from luxuries, rather than necessaries, we insist that as an economic question its importance is insignificant as compared with financial issues; for, whereas we have suffered our worst panies under law and also under high tariffs, we have never suffered from panie or seen our factories and

should be equitably pensioned, and we denounce the policy of keeping a small army of office-holders whose only business is to prevent on technical grounds deserving soldiers from MAY 28.—SENATE.—A bill was reported fa-

A vigorous effort is being made, unto develop the Burmese tobacco industry. At one time it was prosperous, and Burmese cheroots found a ready sale all over India. But the natives grew careless, and the quality fell off so greatly that nearly all the tobacco balance of power north of it, and should the next gubernatorial candidate not be from the Upper Peninsula this power will undoubtedly be felt.—Portage Lake Herald.

Another development in the Crouch case comes from a woman who but a case comes ras and Bengal. The Calcutta Englishman shows that the keen trading instinct of the Burmese is sensible of the loss consequent upon this state of things. A short time ago an experimental tobacco farm was established as a school where the natives might learn how to produce the best qualities, and so readily did they turn the opportunity to account that some 600 landholders have already embarked in the business. They were greatly encouraged to do so by making the discovery that land which gives only very poor crops of rice is the very best for tobacco. Another experimental farm is now established on Maubin Island, and there, too, the native farmers are proving themselves apt students, while at Paletwa, in Arakan, an Englishman from Coconada has established a most promising plantation. Samples of the jail in Jackson. She makes a statement to the effect that Dan Holcomb has paid her money at various times in order to induce her to give evidence which would convict Julia Resse, the majority report in demanding that satthor receiving mental tobacco farm was established in satthor receiving mental tobacco farm was established as a school where the natives might learn how to produce the best qualities, and so readily did they turn the opportunity to account that some 600 landholders have already embarked in promising plantation. Samples of the produce of the various localities have been forwarded to both London and Paris, for the judgments of experts, and, should the opinion be favorable, tobacco cultivation will probably again become a leading Burmese industry. The people themselves consume an immense quantity, being inveterate smokers, and thus demand and supply would be on the spot together.

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Street, Washington, D. C. when it left, sent his servant to see, saying; "John, go down to the depot and see when the last train goes, and

A large building in Baltimore used as a warehouse for cotton, fell with a terrible crash and without a moment's warning, crusning beyond all recognition eight human beings. When the cloud of dust had cleared away the awful destruction was apparent. The front walls were bulged out and looked as though they would fall any moment. The interior was filled with splintered wood and broken timbers, desks, cotton bales, cotton duck, and chairs were scattered promiscuously among the debris. In the street, in front of the building, lay the remnants of what had been massive brown stone pillars. In one of the windows Benjamin D. Greenwood, bookkeeper for Long & Dugdale, was lying covered with broken planks and timbers and crying for help to the auxious and agonized crowd of people below. The firemen worked with might and main to release the poor fellow from his terrible position. He sung out for them to kill him and end his misery. After working for one hour and three-quarters sawing and chopping the timbers from about him he was lifted out and carried down a ladder, a shout of relief going up from the crowd of spectators. Mr. Greenwood sustains severe injuries about the body and limbs, but he will recover. At 3 o'clock Harry Seving aged 18, cashier for Hopper & Sons, was rescued by cutting a hole through the side wall. He was severely bruised. Walter Corkrau, a clerk, was taken out through a hole cut in the front door; his feet were so entangled in the debris that his shoes had to be cut off and his feet torn before he could be extricated. Martin White, a teamster, employed by Hooper & Sons was extricated frum the back part of the building. His left leg was crushed to a jelly, rendering immediate amputation necessary. He was also cut and bruised badly about the head.

It is not definitely known what caused the building to collapse, but the latest theory is that the upper floors were overladen with cott n dock and the top floor giving way the additional weight thrown to the next floors. Another cause given is that the air

CONGRESSIONAL.

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May 27—Senate—A number of petitions opposing government assumption of the telegraph were presented and referred. Then followed the reports of several committees, after which the Senate took up the bill granting right of way to a railroad through Yellowstone Park. This afforded Logan of Illinois an opportunity to make a telling speech in opposition to the bill, protesting against the destruction of the park, and denouncing corporations with no uncertain sound. The matter went over and the Utah bill was taken up. Rousing speeches were made by Brown of Georgia who in vigorous terms denounced the Edmunds bill as a shameful violation of the constitution, and the action of some of the enthusiasts upon the subject as a flagrant disregard of the rights of others. He was ready to sanction any and all constitutional legislation which would put down this giant evil, but he was not willing to violate the oath he had taken to support the constitution to gratify any sect or denomination, however unpopular it might be. Mr. Hoar, of Mass., followed, whose remarks were principally intended to offset the arguments made by Brown. No action was reached and the Senate adjourned.

House—Mr. Elils, of Louisiana, called up

House-Mr. Ellis, of Louisiana, called up the joint resolution appropriating a further sum of \$100,000 for the relief of sufferers by the overflow of the Mississippi river and tribu-taries. The resolution passed; yeas 120, nays 78. The rest of the session was devoted to

helped to save.

13. As our name indicates, we are a national party, knowing no east, no west, no north, no south. Having no sectional prejudices, we can properly place in nomination for high offices of state candidates from any section of the Union. We appeal to all people who believe in our principles to aid by voice and pan and votes the majority.

The report was adopted.

May 28.—Senate.—A bill was reported favorably to reimburgs exercil states for interball was then taken up, the pending question being upon Mr. Legan's motion to strike cut that part of the amendment proposed by the Senate pension committee that limits pensions to ex-soldiers and ex-sailors who are dependent in whole or in part on their own labor or assistance from others. Mr. Sherman of Ohio, was not in favor of the clause. the Union. We appeal to all people who believe in our principles to aid by voice and pranand votes the majority.

The report was adopted.

A motion by Mr. orhes of Illinois favoring unlimited coinage of gold and silver was voted down by 218 nays to 164 yeas amid shouts of "You are going back on your own platforms," and "this is a Greenback convention." The nomination of candidates for the upper section of the clause that would require a man to base his application on his poverty, and he thought that a degradation. Maxey of Texas regarded the poverty clause as humiliating and hoped it would not be agreed to. Morgan of Alabama said our army in Mexico was never defeated, and added 35,000,000 acres to this republic. Yet we were here dickering with this poor Mexican soldier as to whether we should give er called to order. After the appointment of the national committee and perding receipt of the report of the committee on resolutions, speeches were made by a number of persons including Solon Chase of Maine, Marion Todd of California, Mrs. Martha J. Strickland of Michigan, Charles Roberts of Texas and Mr. Small of Georgia: "Old Si" of the Atlanta Constitution. At 11 o'clock the convention adjourned any further business, the committee on resolutions as the following states voting for him: A meeting of the Michigan delegation was held in the morning before the convention as sembled. Wm. D. Fuller was elected chairman. There were two women in the delegation:

"this is a Greenback convention." The nomination of candidates for the pressidency was ordered by call of states, speeches were made by a number of persons in cluding Solon Chase of Maine, Martha Strickland of Michigan delegation was ordered by call of states, speeches were made by a number of persons in cluding Solon Chase of Maine, Martha Strickland of Michigan delegation was ordered by call of states, speeches were made by a number of persons in cluding Solon Chase of Maine, Martha Strickland of Michigan delegation was ordered by call of states, states were here dickering with this poor Mexican soldiers as to whether we should give him the paitry sum of \$\$\$ a month the paitry sum of \$\$\$\$ a month of the recision of the states, and begged for it and produced a certificate of his poverty. Ingalls of Kansas moved to lay on the table the amendment proposed by the Senate committee, restricting persons to these dependent on their labor in whole or in part or on the unit of \$\$\$\$ a month the paitry sum of \$\$\$\$\$ a month of the excian soldiers as to whether we should give him the paitry sum of \$\$\$\$ a month of the excian soldiers as to whether we should give him the paitry sum of \$\$\$\$ a month of the excian soldiers was deviced as to whether we should give him the paitry sum of \$\$\$\$\$ a month of the excian soldiers was devented by of the Atlant Constitutions of the exc to soldlers who engaged in rebellion ugainst the United States, but limits the repeal to cases coming under this act. The Senate committee recommended striking out the limitation, but the Senate by a vote of 35 yeas to 23 nays laid the amendment on the table. Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts moved an amendment extending the provisions of the bills of as to include all soldiers of the union army who served in the war of the rebellion. Mr. Logan remarked that he supposed this was offered in order to kill the bill. Mr. Hoar quiet was restored, on motion of Hazleton of Missouri the rules were suspended and Gen. A. M. West of Mississippi was nominated for vice-president by acclamation. Afer this nomination a salute of guns was fired and the convention adjourned at 8 p. m.

Burmese Tobacco.

A vigorous effort is being made, under ausnices of the British government.

House of Massachusetts moved an amendment extending the provisions of the bills of as to include all soldiers of the union army who served in the war of the rebellion. Mr. Logan remarked that he supposed this was offered in order to kill the bill. Mr. Hoar replied: "Precisely." The bill, he said, rested on the altogether untenable principle of giving a pension for service. If that principle were sound there was no reason why it should not be applied to all soldiers who had served in any wars in the United States, and there was no logic by which it could he witheld from them. We were also bound to make up to them for our failure to give them a pension in time as had been done by giving arrears of pension. This would simply add \$100,000,000 or \$125,000,000 a year to our expenditures for pensions. Pending debate the Senate adjourned.

House A bill from the committee on pub-

journed.

House.—A bill from the committee on public lands was reported, to forfeit the uncarned land grant of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad company. The morning hour was dispensed with and the House went into committee of the whole, Mr. Cox in the chair, on the legislative appropriation bill. It reduces the number of internal revenue districts from \$4\$ to 63 and increases the force in the pension office. After discussing the bill the House adjourned until evening, when the same measure was taken up.

evening, when the same measure was taken up. MAY 29.—SENATE.—Mr. Beck of

ecutive session the Senate adjourned till Monday.

House—The bill to prohibit the patenting of uncarned land grants was ordered printed and recommitted. Bills were reported and placed on the calendar regulating the form of bills of lading; regulating the exportation of imitation butter and cheese; to divide the judicial district of Kansas; a joint resolution proposing the following as article 16 of the constitution; "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be abridged by the United States or by any state on account of constitution; "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be abridged by the United States or by any state on account of nativity;" a bill was reported increasing to \$1,000,000 the limit of the appropriation for the public building at Louisville, Ky. Committee of the whole. The House went into committee of the whole. The House went into committee of the whole. The Previous question the chair, on the legislative bill. After a lengthy debate the committee rose and reported the bill to the house. The previous question was ordered, and without further action the House adjourned until Saturday.

MAY 31.—House.—A bill was passed restoring the law of 1867 in the matter of appeals from circuit courts to the United States suppreme court in habeas corpus cases. This law was repealed a few years ago while the McArdie case from Missisippi was pending before the supreme court. Mr. Perkins of Kansas reported a bill granting right of way through Indian territory to the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf railroad

company. House calendar. On motion of Mr. Welborn, of Texas, a resolution was adopted authorizing the committee on Indian affairs to investigate all matters touching the leasing, sub leasing and fencing of lands in Indian territory and disbursement of \$300,000 appropriated for the Cherokee nation during the fourth congress. The bill granting right of way through the Indian territory to the Gulf, Colorado, and Santa Fe railroad company gave rise to a good deal of discussion. It was finally passed after its consideration had cousumed the greater part of the day. A bill was also passed granting right of way through Indian territory to the Southern Kansas railroad company. A bill was considered authorizing the secretary of the interior to obtain from the Red Lake Chippewa Indians cession of a portion of the Red Lake reservation in Minnesota, but without final action the House at 5:15 adjourned.

June 2—Senate.—Mr. Sherman presented pany. House calendar. On motion of Mr.

reservation in Minnesota, but without final action the House at 5:15 adjourned.

JUNE 2—SKRATE.—Mr. Sherman presented as a memorial a request from the board of directors of the Cincinnati industrial exposition for an appropriation of \$25,000 to aid the work of the exposition. A bill was passed authorszing the construction of bridges across the Wisconsin, Chippewa and St. Crofx rivers in Wisconsin, Mr. Jonas of Louisiana presented a concurrent resolution of the legislature of Louisiana expressing the profound gratitude of that state to the United States Senate, especially Senators Blair, Jonas and Gibson, for the passage of the Blair education bill, and requesting members of congress from Louisiana to urge its passage by the House of representatives. The calendar of cases unobjected to was then proceeded with and bills were read a third time and passed as follows: The House bill fixing the rate of postage on mall matter of the second class when sent by persons other than publishers or news agents. The bill was passed in the shape it came from the House, except that the newspaper limit of weight for one cent postage was extended to four ounces; a bill making the cities of Tacoma and Seattle, Washington territory, ports of delivery; a bill for the relief of the Protestant orphan asylum of Natchez, Miss.; a bill introduced by Mr. Miller of California, providing for the execution of article two of the supplemental commercial treaty of November 17, 1850, between the United States and China for the repression of the optum trade; a bill to establish the forest reservation of the headwaters of the Missouri river and headwaters of clark's forks of the Columbia river; a bill introduced by Mr. Slater to grant the Asteria and Winnemucca railway company right of way through public lands, and right to construct bridges over navigable water courses; a bill for the relief of the Nes Perces Indians in Idaho and of allied tribes reseding upon the Grande Ronde reservation. It gives members of the tribes named lands in severalty, i

thorizing the construction of bridges across the Mississippi river in Minnesota and Wiscon-sin by the Chicago, St. Paul and St. Louis rall-road company, one bridge between Hastings and Red Wing, and one between Hastings and St. Paul

and Red Wing, and one between Hastings and St. Paul.

Hows:—Under call of states the following bills were introduced and referred: By Mr. Stocklager of Indiana a resolution calling on the secretary of the interior for the names of all persons with whom contracts have been made for furnishing Indian supplies; also, a resolution calling on the secretary of war for similar information relative to any supplies. By Mr. Eldredge of Michigan naming June 23 as the date of final adjournment. By Mr. Willis of Kentucky, appropriating \$25,000 to aid the southern exposition at Louisville in 1884 and admitting free of duty articles intended for exhibition thereat. The legistative appropriation bill was discussed and amended and passed. Mr. Hiscock of New York moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill repealing internal revenue taxes on tobacco, allowing the use of alcohol free of tax in the arts and manufactures and repealing the tax on brandy distilled from fruits.

Murdered His Son. James Fitzpatrick, proprietor of the hotel at 1624 Passyunk avenue, Philadelphia, quarreled with his wife the other night shortly after the couple retired to their room. His son James, sleeping in another part of the house, shearing the disturbance area of the house, description of the house, and provided without debate. Senator Platt reports adopted without debate and Treat. The report was adopted without debate. Senator Platt reports and the clerk rubbed his hands together and walked softly down the store.

The customer followed until they arrived at the office in the rear. There couple retired to their room. His son James, sleeping in another part of the house, hearing the disturbance, arose, dressed himself, proceeded to the room of his parents, and demanded admission. He was refused, whereupon he threw himself against the door and forced it open. Fitzpatrick, Sr., becoming infurated at his son's interference, selzed a sword which hung in the room, struck the young man in the neck, and killed him almost instantly. The father proceeded to the police station and surrendered.

THE CREAM OF THE NEWS.

THE OREAM OF THE NEWS.

Mrs. U. S. Grant has sold her house on Corcoran street in Washington, which was in her name, to John R. McL-an, editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, for \$6,500.

B. F. Butter has begun suit against the Quilnick company, Providerce, R. I., for \$25,000 for legal services.

It is efficially announced that the Canadian government has resolved as an expedient for this summer only to remit half the present canal toll of five eights of a cent per bushel, provided others interested will reduce the charges so as to make up one cent per bushel. The government tax for the present season, therefore, as to make up one cent per bushel. The ernment tax for the present season, there will be five-sixteenths of a cent a bushel.

A second warrant is out for the arrest of erdinand ward.

Prince Jerome and his son victor have quar-cled on political questions.

Opposition to the bill increasing taxes on

speculation is increasing in Germany.

Placards posted in Moscow remind the kar of the nihilist proposals of 1881, that, in order to avert his father's fate, he should grant constitutional amuesty to political offenders.

Wheat—No. 1, white \$ 85 (d) 1 00 Fleur 5 25 (d) 5 50 Corn. 50 (d) 5

n the Boston Herald that the services commonly rendered by wives are considered worth much more than board and lodging, when they have to be performed by a hired servant, further emarks: "In 1880 there were in the New Zealander's club and the ancient United States, according to the census, 9,945,916 families, and only 1,075,655 domestic servants. Thus only about one family in nine keep a servant, even if no family kept more than one. The great majority of wives do their own

Five hundred million dollars' worth mysterious Kaffir country of Central of property is included in New York's Asia describe entire villages, composed dry-goods district.

Asia describe entire villages, composed likink is a dislike to be mentioned by the of wooden houses, elaborately carved newspapers, even in a friendly way.

CHOSING A PRESIDENT.

Preparations Making for Battle.

The Work of Organization.

May 31st. the first real business preliminary to the convention was transacted. It was not only a day of hurrah for this or that candidate, but good solid work was also done. The committee of 100 New York business men who came to insure the continuance of the present administration arrived, headed by Dayid Dows, and at once set to work to accomplish their purpose. Meetings of the adherents of the various candidates were held at the different headquarters and it was pretty well decided who the principal nominations are to be made by. President Arthur will be nominated by Martin I. Townsend of New York, and the nomination will be seconded by cx-Senator Henderson of Missouri. Blaine will be placed in nomination by John Stewart of Pennsylvania, seconded by Judge W. H. West of Ohlo. Gen. Logan is to be nominated by Scuator Cullom. John Sherman is to be nominated by Judge Foraker. The latter will make only a brief speech.

a brief speech.

The national committee held a meeting in room 44 of the Pacific. They went in session at 13 o'clock and it was 2 o'clock when they concluded. Nearly all the members of the committee were present, Burton C. Cook be ing proxy for Logan and Frank Conger for Dr. Purvis of Washington. The committee decided without debate to give six tickets to each delegate and one to each alternate. Where there are contests the delegate whose name is on the list will be taxed one ticket which will be given to the man who contests his seat to admit him to the hall. This is equivalent to a decision admitting all delegates. The committee on credentials of the convention will decide the rights in cases of contest. The committee did not have the temporary chairmanship question before it, the detailed work of tickets taking up so much itme.

JUBILANT MAHONE MEN.

Atlanta Constitution tells something about a dude' clothing store:

We worship that which is expensive. I was reminded of this forcibly by a firm which has won its way to the top rank in its own particular line by unbushingly and shamlessly overcharging for everything they sell. They describe themselves as 'haberdashers,' and keep what is known in the vulgar parlance of the day as a "gents' furnishing goods" store. They have a superb establishment. It is the size of two stores; is fitted in polished mahogany from floor to ceiling, and filled with a small army of snobbish clerks. A page in livery opens the door for those who enter, and they never allow a customor to take any article home

Late at night the national committee by a vote of 20 to 13 decided to admit the Mahone (Va) delegation. The Dezendorf delegates will present their credentials and claim the right to be heard on the floor of the convention. The Mahone people are jubilant.

a customor to take any article nome himself. If it is only a neck-searf they will send it to him, though he lives five miles away. They have two delivery vans for that purpose, driven by uniformed conchimen with flunkies by their sides to deliver the goods. Altogether.

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

All the delegations are on hand and the battle has fairly opened with six candidates in the field: Arthur, Blaine, Logan, Edmunds, Sherman and Hawley.

The mob is almost unanimous for Blaine, but the Arthur men keep a stiff upper lip and say the Blaine boom is wind. Blaine bands and Blaine speeches are to be heard everywhere. There is a growing disposition to discuss Gen. Sherman's availibility.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE SESSION.

The session of the national committee was Nothing in their shop can be bought at the regular prices. Collars, for in-stance, which sell usually at 25 cents,

NATIONAL COMMITTEE SESSION.

The session of the national committee was long and exciting. The sub-committee, through Horace Davia, chairman, to which was referred the case of the contesting delegation from the first Georgis district reported, declaring that the committee considered only the proceedings in the district convention as bearing on the prima facie case of the two parties and did not go into the merits of the split prior to that convention. They find the proceedings of that convention of an irregular and turbulent character, with very conflicting evidence as to its merits, but the committee deeined on the whole that a prima facie case was with Alexander N. Wilson and Laurinus Blue and their alternates. Mr. Deveaux moved an amendment that the matter be referred to the committee on credentials and that no names be placed on the rolls. Lost. Mr. Deveaux then moved as a substitute that the names of Johnson and Green he placed upon the rolls. Defeated. The report of the committee was then adopted.

the end of the counter. The clerk stepped forward, bent and smiled. "I want some shirts," said my friend. "Will you be kind enough to step this way, sir ?" and the clerk rubbed his had toward and walked softly

second Pennsylvania district, putting upon the rolls Magee and Flynn. Adopted without the rolls Magee and Flynn. Adopted without debate.

With respect to the contest in the Twenty-first Pennsylvania district, the committee recommended that neither Sayres nor Wentling be placed on the rolls. This would leave Mr. West as the only delegate from the district whose seat is not contested. The committee reported that neither Sayres nor Wentling had been properly elected. Senator Jones asked if the committee intended to disfratchise the district. Mr. Magee thought as the presidential preferences of the two contestants were the same, both should be admitted and be given half a vote each. The vote was then taken upon the report of the committee and it was adopted. Mr. Runnels of Iowa, in the matter of the sixth New York district, reported in favor of John J. O'Brien and Mathew H. Brady. The report was adopted without debate. In the matter of the Nineteenth New York, the committee reported in favor of Geo. Campbell and Herman Griggs bring placed upon the rolls. Adopted without debate. In the matter of the Fifth Kentucky, the committee reported in favor of admitting Silas F. Miller and John Magon Brown. Jayre cards. This being accomplished, the next floor was reached, and proved to

TEMPORARY CHATRMANSHIP

and a resolution thanking and compliment-ing Mr. Stone for his efficient and faithful ser-vice on the committee, was adopted. The election of Mr. Sanborn was not in the first in-

few travelers who have penetrated the

bate. In the matter of the Fifth Kentucky, the committee reported in favor of admitting Silas F. Miller and John Mason Brown. Adopted without debate. The same action was taken in the matter of Edward Farley and P. C. Bragg. In the Second district of Illinois contest, the minority report in favor of admitting Rugen and Piper Loganites, was adopted after debate.

"We never make less than half a dozen shirts, sir, and our price is \$50 and content of the shirt-maker laconically.

"But I don't care to pay \$25 for a half a dozen shirts, and then find that they do not fit me; and I think it is an extortionate price, anyway."

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"Our customers" said the proprietor, grandly, never suspect us of ill-Placards posted in Moseow remind the "Ear of the nihilist proposals of 1881, that, in order to avert this father's fath, he should grant constitutional ammesty to political offenders.

The real condition of affairs at Penn bank, Pittsburg, still remains a mystery. The deficiency bas reached \$20,000 and may amount to nearly a million.

A new false prophet has appeared before Darfour and defeated the maked's forces.

Wisconsin and Kanssa delegates to the national Democratic convention are pleaged to support Tilden.

For ten months the internal revenue receipts were \$93,164,745, a decrease of \$19,908,627 compared with last year.

The comptroller of the currency thinks the financial situation is improving and confidence in the maked spatial and the strength of the compared with last year.

The comptroller of the currency thinks the financial situation is improving and confidence in the financial situation is improving and confidence in the financial situation is furpoving and confidence in

street. The great prosperity of '79 and '80 first showed itself in prices on the stock exchange. The drought of '81 and the bad times which followed caus-Smith of Adrian was named as secretary of the committee.

The Michigan delegates all answered present when the roll was called in their headquarters at S. P. M., excepting Gen. R. A. Alger. Ex. Sheriff Coots appeared as alternate for Alger, and it was announced on the authority of a telegraphic message from the Atlantic coast that the general would be in his seat in the convention at the opening of Wednesday morning's session. Honors and committee memberships were alloted by vote thus. Thus Mr. Horr, the chairmanship of the delegation; to Mr. Webber the vice-presidency, and to Mr. Moffet the secretaryship for Michigan in the convention; Mr. Nichois was named as member of the committee on credentials, Mr. Reed on permanent organization and order of business, and Mr. Underwood on resolutions, the Hon. James H. Stone having retired from the national Republican committee on account of the application to collectors of internal revenue of the civil service law relative to campaign management. John P. Sandon of Port Huron was elected in his place and a resolution thanking and complimenting Mr. Stone for his efficient and faithful service. not felt in the general business of the country till later. For two years prices have been on the down grade, but early in February a changed feeling manifest ed itself in the street. The "bears"that is the sellers of the market—failed in their efforts to still further depress prices, and the "bulls" took a hand in the game of speculation and succeeded in establishing a higher range of values. Then the iron market became more active. Sagacious business men say that the price of iron tells the story of the industrial situation. When the quoted values of that metal fall, it means that all the industries of the country are suffering; but when there is a new demand for tools and engines-that is, for iron and steel-it shows that the business of the country is reviving. The stance a unanimous proceeding, for Gen. Al-ger received 10 out of the 26 and several who 1881 to 1884, but the February of this voted against him were the least bit sorry when they saw the effect of their ballots. mand for iron increased and there was an advance in its price. There are, it is true, some bad business indications. The Art of Ancient Wood Engraving, There are many failures, wages are being reduced, the bank currency is conoldest of the means whereby man gratified his vanity or his eye, and the one which, even among savages, still maintains its former excellence. The crops is large. Our population is in-creasing, and the condition of our ma-Aztec's gods, the Hydah Indian's chinery for doing work was never bet-pipes and the paddles of the Polynesian ter. The American people are hopeful canoe man are marvels of carving, exe- as well as enterprising, and if the crops cuted with the rudest tools, or with bits this year are at all good, they will be of obsidian or sharpened shell, which as prosperous as ever in the closing the civilized workman would scarcely months of this year. recognize as worthy of the name. The

King Louis of Bayaria does not grow less eccentric with age. His latest

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

The National Democratic Committee having et in the city of Washin ton Feb 22, 1884, has met in the city of Washini ton Feb 22, 1884, mas appointed Tuesday, July 5, next, at noon, as the time, and chosen the city of Chicago as the place of holding the National 1 emocratic Convention, Each state is entitled to representation therein equal to double the number of Senators and Representatives in the congress of the United States. The Democratic of each organized territory and the District of Columbia are invited to send two delagrate, subject to the decision of the tory and the District of Columbia are invited to send two delegate sub-ject to the decision of the convention as to their admission. All democrat-ic citizens of the United States irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for a pure, eco nomical and const tutional government, are cor-dially invited to join in sending delegates to the

Democratic City Caucuses.

The Democratic Electors of the City of Ann Arbor are requested to meet in their respective wards at the places of their last meeting at 7 1-2 p. m. on Monday, June 9, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the County Convention on the 11th inst. All voters sympathizing with the main objects of the Democracy are invited to attend and take part in the primary meeting. The number of delegates is fixed by the call of the County Convention.

By Order of City Committee.

D. Cramer, Chairman.

June 4, .684.

which has been in session the session brain disease, aged 9 years, 1 month and Price 50 cents. had not as we went to press made any 29 days.

OUR TIMBER INTERESTS.

The importance of the wood product other heavy demands for wood. Since the introduction of railways in this country not less than 3,000,000 acres of timber land have been stripped for railroad ties. The stumpage of this acreage was not less than 175,000,000 trees, and what is more, the annual renewals require about 25,000,000 new ties. Thus it will be seen that tree planting is one of the most important of the economic questions now before the country.

Michigan Press Association.

The 17th annual meeting of the Michigan Press association comes off at Bay City, June 24. The following is the programme: THE LAW OF LIBEL:

A. G. Boynton..... Detroit Free Press RELATION OF THE PRESS TO SOCIAL AND MORAL REFORMS:

A. S. Kedzie Grand Haven Herald MECHANISM OF A NEWSPAPER: PRACTICAL POINTS IN PUBLISHING:

A. J. Aldrich.... Coldwater Republican THE COUNTRY EDITOR AS A BUSINESS

LEGAL ADVERTISING: Geo. M. Dewey..... Owosso Times

WHAT I KNOW OF A COUNTRY NEWS-

H. C. Kudner.....Lapeer Democrat

ADVERTISING AGENTS: J. W. Hallack..... Grand Rapids Post

EDITORIAL CLASS MEETING: Bay City CallBig Rapids Herald Wm. P. Nisbitt) Geo. F. Lewis All papers will be open for discussion.

Probably the most important paper will be the one treating upon the "Law of opportunity of making a woman misera. Libel," which is a matter of vital con- ble," so says Lizzie Devereaux Blake. cern to every publisher in the state. Our present law is a disgrace to the intelligence of Michigan. Under its provisions it is an easy matter to mulct an editor for telling the truth. The text of a bill amending our present law, will be submitted and it is submitted, and it is expected steps will be taken at this meeting which will lead or any affection of the throat and lungs can get a trial bottle of this great remedy free, by calling at above drug store. Regto legislation that will properly protect | ular size, \$1.

the privileges of the Press. The class meeting session, in which every editor is girl?" asked one young man of another. expected to relate some humorous or pathetic reminiscence, will undoubtedly prove a very refreshing order.

H. W. Hayes, agent, Ann Arbor, or E. H. Hughes, M. P. A., Detroit.

Mr. O'Grady was defeated in a fancy skating contest for a medal and for the

The masquerade party Friday was quite well attended, though comparatively few maskers were present. At bottles free, at Eberbach & Son. about 9:30 a grand march took place, at the close of which the masks were re-moved. Among the costumes we noticed but suspect that it is her husband. Uncle Sam, Irishmen, Chinese, etc.

closed for about one month, during which time the building will be enlarged and probably galleries for spectators will be erected. Next winter the management will have attractions, as fancy late to save them. If such people would skaters, races, polo games, fancy bicycle take Kidney-Wort it would preserve their lives. It acts upon the most important their lives. Arbor rink the most elegant in the west.

DEATHS.

Anna M. Seeger, of this city, died Satnrday last after a long and painful sickness. She was the mother of Mrs. John Keck. She lived to be 64 years of age. Funeral was held Tuesday. The re- Jones,

Wednesday. He had been a resident of cans only. this place for many years.

A. Kern, of Salem, died Friday, of The application is easy and agreeable.

Wm. Hyland, an old resident of this city, died Saturday at the advanced age

The day was this year observed with unusual pompousness. In the forenoon Cadets arrived and were met at the depot by Co. A and escorted to the Armory, where the Cadets stacked arms and

drill and appearance as well as in their gentlemanly conduct. Major Schroeder must be a severe, but excellent drillmaster. The fire companies followed

The next division was led by the Ger man Band, followed by Ann Arbor Comnandery Knight Templars, who presented an excellent appearance, and who by their drill proved Captain General Fall to be an efficient drill-master. Welch Post, G. A. R. followed the Knight Templars, led by Joe G. Price with the "old" flag. Veterans, Ex-Gov. Blair and other dignatures in carriages

closed the procession.

At University Hall the exercises were opened by a dirge, rendered in masterly style by that excellent organization, the Chequamegon Band. A lengthy prayer by Rev. Pope followed, after which Col. Dean with a few opening remarks intro-duced Ex-Gov Blair, the speaker of the Songs and minor speeches occupied the rest of the programme. After the exercises the various organizations marched down town to their armories and disbanded. Chief credit for this celebration should be given to Welch Post G. A. R., at whose expense, and through the efforts of which it was brought about in such a perfect manner.

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ers, ribbons, velvet can all be colored to match that new hat by using the Diamond Dyes. 10c. for any color at the druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

To THE LADIES.—Boil your Baking Florence A. Hudson, sister of A. W. and Joseph Hamilton, died Friday of consumption, aged 31 years and 11 months. The remains were taken to Salem for interment.

To the IADIES.—Boil your Baking Powder and if you smell ammonia don't use it. If you find flour or starch left in the water, don't use it unless you like to be cheated. If it smells old and tastes bitter, it is alum, don't use it. Test every kind you can find and then test DeLand's Chemical and you will find nothing left in the water, as it contains nothing but Cream Tartar and Soda, nothing but Cream Tartar and Soda, which means pure Baking Powder. In

Lyman S. Wood, of this city, died Saturday, aged 65 years. Funeral was held sandwiches.

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where a cure for Catarrh is called for, and consider that we are doing the public a favor by making its virture known to those afflicted with this loathsome the G. A. R. Post proceeded to the cemeteries and decorated the graves of soldiers. At about noon the Orchard Lake Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Acreage in corn in Livingston County, 1881... 268,597 Acreage in corn in Logan County, 1881. . 140,859 Livingston over Logan 127,738

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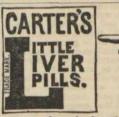
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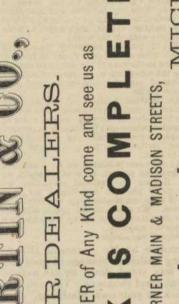
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Judge of Probate

HEADQUARTERS

Estate of Tracy W. Root. S TATE 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 eightly-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Tracy W. Root, In the matter of the estate of Tracy W. Root, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Elizabeth E. Root, 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 administration may be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 23rd day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. Am it is further ordered that said petitioner givenotice to the persons interested in said estate, or said potition and the hearing of said potition and the heari to its further ordered that said pentioner green cities to the persons interested in said estate, of he pendency of said petition and the hearing hereof, by causing a copy of this order to be bublished in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, here successive weeks previous to said day of ukee Sage WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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All citzens of the county who will unite in an earnest effort to secure a wise, honest, economical and constitutional government, and a practical reform in administration, are invited to join in sending delegates to this convention.

A full representation is requested.

By order of the Executive committee,

W. D. HARRIMAN, Chairman.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

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

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

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

O. M. BARNES, Chairman.

National Democratic Convention.

The call is signed by all members of the National Democratic Committee.

The republican national convention

of this country to our trade and commerce is not generally understood or appreciated by the public, else tree planting would be looked upon as one of the most important of the economic questions with which we have to deal and encouraged accordingly. It is a mistake the G. A. R. Post proceeded to the cemeto place the products of wood among teries and decorated the graves of solthe industries of minor importance, for as a matter of fact the timber interests of the country are not only great, but stand in the front rank in the matter of their money value. It will be surprising to many, no doubt, to know that the value of last year's timber crop was over \$700,000,000, while the corn crop fell below \$700,000,000. In the same period there was used in cooperage alone wood valued at nearly \$34,000,000, while the tanneries consumed tanbark valued at over \$17,000,000. Even the little match industry required wood valued at more than \$3,000,000 to supply the demand. Should the details of this industry be presented, the importance of the products of our forests to the industrial interests of the country would be apparent to every one. But there are still

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made their headquarters for the day. At 1:30 p. m. the parade formed and marched to University Hall. The procession was under the guideance of Chief Marshall H. Soule with Dr. Sullivan, F. Smith, T. Kearney, and J. Kelly as as sistants. The excellent Chequamegor Band led the procession, who, by the way, during the march excelled not only with their music, but also with their elegant uniforms. Co. A in full dress folthrough fancy movements and formation in good order. The Orchard Lake Cadets, led by their own band followed

lowed, and under Capt. Schuh, went the band has been organized only since January and has been without instructor for two months, and in consideration of these disadvantages their playing was done surprisingly well. About the cadets little need be said, as everybody will grant them the palm of the day in

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The New York Express, a fast train leaves Chicago at 4.15 in the afternoon and makes the following stops, Michigan City. 6,02; Niles, 6,59; Kalamazoo 8.10; Battle Creek, 8.47; Jackson, 10.00; Ann Arbor, 10.54; Ypsilanti, 11.07; Springwells, 11.50; arriving in Detroit at 11.59; P. M., Sunday excepted. 1Saturday & Sunday excepted Phaily.

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Ann Arbor Skating Rink!

Ann Arbor Democrat. FRIDAY......JUNE 6, 1884.

Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have busines

Harriman to send their Printing to this office. JOTTINGS.

J. H. Hicks is visiting in Flat Rock. Democratic ward caucuses Monday

John Finnegan, Esq., spent Tuesday in Detroit. The case of P. Long vs. Enos has been

withdrawn. Mr. A. A. Terry attended the Chicago

convention.

advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bliss are sojourneying in Chicago.

H. R. Whitman has closed his school of phonography. The Franklin served dinner to 150 per-

sons on circus day. Theodore and Miss Carrie Hicks are

visiting in Deerfield. Jos. Richardson was hit in the eye and

lost his watch Saturday. Only three arrests made by the police

during the month of May. Many stone walks and iron fences give to Ann Arbor a city aspect.

R. B. Hines, of Boston, was the guest of A. A. Terry over Sunday. The colored people of Battle Creek are

to celebrate the first of August. Miss Pauline Kaichen, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Bhtz.

Mrs. Wigle has opened a dress-making shop over John Maynard's store.

An eel that measured three feet was caught last week in the mill race.

D. R. Shier, of Hudson, lectured Monday evening at Blue Ribbon Hall. Hayden & McLay are putting up By-

ron Green's brick block on Fourth-st. The Beethoven society are making arrange for a grand celebration June 16.

H. and R. Granger opened their store at "up town Hank's" old place Tuesday. Geo. W. Burnham, of the Milan Journal, stopped at the St. James on Wednes-

A large number of our citizens are attending the convention this week at Chi-

cago. A commercial school has been opened in the rooms over Wines & Worden's

store. John Doran is working in Lansing. He expects to be absent two or three

weeks. Strawberries were put back by the late frosts, but the crop promises to be a very

The Unity Club's excursion to Orchard Lake will leave Ann Arbor at 8.40 a. m.,

city time. Judge Harriman expects to leave about June 25th for a visit to his old home in

Peacham, Vt. Frank Hunt of the St. Thomas Jour-

CRAT Saturday. St. George was the first one of that or-

der in Michigan. Wm. Luderer, of Detroit, will give his

Saturday evening. D. Cramer, Esq., is a prominent candidate for the office of state senator on

the democratic ticket. Prof. Drake, leader of the Chequamegon orchestra, attended the band tournament in East Saginaw.

Mr. L. C. Goodrich and Miss Ella M. Sprague were married yesterday by the Rev. J. T. Sunderland.

Don't forget the Orchard Lake excur-\$1.25 for the round trip.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Waite, of Menom-Mr. and Mrs. D. Cramer.

Rev. W. E. Dunning, of Clayton, canvass for Blaine's book,

the outfit of the late J. Taylor.

Lorenzo Davis.

the charge of using a knife on McCreery, the marble cutter, occurs to-day before Justice McMahon. Mr. Frank Hunt, proprietor and

editor of the St. Thomas (Canada) Jour- who heard it. nal, spent the latter part of last week with Mr. E. B. Lewis.

Saturday afternoon a gentleman was Ypsilanti road. They operated in the relieved of a pocket book, containing \$60 evening at J. D. Williams'. The good

W. Hangsterfer and family left for De- two watches, jewelry, silk handkerchiefs, 20th.

troit, where they will hereafter reside. etc., to the tune of seventy-five dollars. Many friends regret their departure.

His wife heard some one in the house, Thos. Matthews came down from Bay but supposed it was their son Mark who City Monday to see his numerous ac- had returned from the show. She called quaintances. We are pleased to know Mark is that you? The reply came back, that Mr. M. has a very lucrative position. yes! Presently when Mark did return The city marshall distributed the fol- they found the house had been raided

lowing amounts among the city poor last

month: First ward, \$7.84; second, \$7.02;

The Schwaben Verein, of Detroit, ac- dollars worth of clothing and valuables companied by Speil's Band, visited Ann were taken. Various other burglaries Arbor on an excursion Monday. They had a picnic, dancing, etc., at Relief

The love of the republican party for church the 28th of last month was largethe colored race, was fully demonstrated ly attended by the elite of the city, all when the national republican convention anxious to hear the distinguished speakmade Lynch, of Mississippi, temporary er on "The Marriage Tie." Of course

Don't forget that next Wednesday the county convention will meet for the pur- upon his hearers whenever the laws of pose of nominating 17 delegates to rep- the Catholic church were lived up to resent us at the state convention to be held at Detroit June 18.

A gentleman connected with the Syracuse, N. Y. police, while on a brief visit | Society must look to the mother for the last week, commented on the Ann Arbor proper training of the young and she

Commencing Monday, June 1st., the Rink, the coolest place one can find, will only be open Evenings and Saturday afternoons until Further Notice. Ladies will be admitted free but charged the usual price to skate.

Our Rink is yery open and well ventilated, and it requires so little effort to skate that persons need not be afraid of warm weather.

Every effort will be made to make it the popular Amusement place of the city.

Expensive improvements will be made this summer ready for next season's business.

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M. Sheehan, Manager.

between Williams and Packard Sts., are

in a wretched condition. The chairman of the sidewalk committee had better pay attention to the matter. Willis Bliss is hard at work making tored to health. the changes in his billiard parlors. The

at the Probate Court, will please request Judge ground floor will be occupied by a bowling alley, while the billiard room will occupy the whole second story. The following report is made by City

Freasurer Watts: Balance on hand, \$9,-791.43; received during May, \$9,530.45; total, \$19,321.88. Paid out during May, \$1,115.01; balance on hand June 1, \$18,-

Forepaugh's circus showed to a large growd here the 31st inst. Upwards of final examinations on the 21st inst. eighteen thousand people visited the show afternoon and evening. The show Attention is called to E. J. Johnson's as a whole was good and the street parade magnificent.

We learn that the Congregational church of Dexter, have by a unanimous vote invited Dr. Lockwood to supply the pulpit another year. The church and society are in a very vigorous and growing condition under his ministry.

A subscriber writes that on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., at red ribbon hall, a law and [order league will be formed for the purpose of seeing the laws better enforced. The business men of the city are asked to come and lend their aid and influence in this cause.

The stockholders of the Savings Bank have elected the following officers and directors: President, Christian Mack; vice-president, W. W. Wines; cashier, C. Hiscock; directors, Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, Wm. Deubel, W. B. Smith, D. for his home in Ingersoll, Canada, on Hiscock, W. D. Harriman and D. Rin- Friday last.

The Ann Arbor Van Depole Electric lege to act as census enumerator in Light and Power Company, with a capi- | Sharon township. tal of \$35,000 has filed articles of association. Since authority has been granted by the city council to construct the plant | ladies, in Chicago. and erect poles in the streets, the company will at once proceed to the erection

of works. Wm. Jones, the keeper of the house of ill fame in the 5th ward packed up his worldly effects last Monday and shipped them to Charlotte, Mich. The live stock took the express. He should have been arrested here, but for some reason or

other he was not. Perhaps our city dads can explain. Complaints are made that some persons are in the habit of descrating the graves in our cemeteries by plucking off flowers placed there by friends of the departed. The sextons should enter

The Mayor has or ered the Marshall to notify all owners and keepers of stallions that for the purpose of exhibition or generation they must go outside the on Wednesday last. On Friday he will city limits, or else they will be complained against. The Mayor deserves credit for this, for what use in having laws if not enforced. Common decency

see that they are made smart for such

requires this if no law demanded it. On going to press this Friday morning we are happy to state that the report of John Vaughn's death is incorrect. nal, paid his compliments to The Demo- His physician says he is improving, and J. C. Martin were presented. will, in all probability recover. We are The Ann Arbor Lodge of Knights of glad of this on account of the family of Mr. Vaugon; also on account of Mr. Hoban and his aged mother. The prisoner is in jail and will have his examination last violin recital in high school hall next | before Judge Crane, at Dexter, next Monday. We have been informed that M. J. Martin, Esq., of this city, has been

From the Cleveland Herald: "A Lake Tour to Picturesque Mackinac' teems with instructive and interesting reading, and is a store-house of useful informa tion to the .summer tourist. It gives a brief and concise description of the various points en route, and sets forth the merits of Mackinac as a summer resort, sion next Saturday on the T. & A. Only and the pleasures of a tour of the upper lake region. It contains bird's eye views of the lake region, enabling the traveler ince, are visiting the latter's parents, to ascertain at a glance the exact posi-

tion of any point."

retained by the defendant to look after

Decoration day was celebrated in Chel-Mich., will visit this city next week to sea and Dexter under the auspices of Carpenter Post G. A. R. In both places The Walker Bros, are about engaging the graves of the fallen heroes were covin the moving business, having purchased ered with flowers and an address made by Capt. Allen of Ypsilanti. Greater Milton H. Harrison brought 32 wood enthusiasm was manifested than in any ponding secretary, J. C. Gibbs, '86; treaschuck scalps to the city Friday and re- former year and there was a general urer, B. W. Tantz, '86. ceived his reward of \$3.20 from Clerk, turn out of thelpeople in the vicinity. At Dexter the day was anticipated by a Prof. Vaughn pledges himself to donate sermon on Decoration Day in the Con \$5,000 to the University, if after a thor-The examination of Joseph Maullo on gregational church, on the Sunday even- ough examination, by members of the ing preceding, by Dr. Lockwood, and faculty, Forepaugh's white elephant is the house was crowded, there being no not proved to be a fraud. services in the other churches. The dis-

course is very highly spoken of by those and sophomore lits on account of pla-who heard it. Several burglaries were committed Saturday, the day of the circus, on the south | their rooms after nine o'clock evenings in money. People should leave their money home on circus day.

On Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. J.

evening at J. D. Williams'. The good deacon found when he went to don his Sabbath trowsers that they were missing, with all the rest of his best clothes, with all the rest of his best clothes.

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he viewed the subject from a Catholic standpoint and endeavored to impress No. 33, South Main-st. Chas. É. Wagner's, the grocer, No. 17 East Ann-st. and no livorces granted, society at large

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great effort that he concluded his address. He sails for Europe to recuperate Chow Chow and Mixed Pickles, Dried Beef, Smoked Sugar-Cured Meats at

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complaints against all such persons and President Angell has brought the senior war to an end by refusing the use of Swathel, Kyer & Peterson are manufacturing two brands of flour, the "Roller the University buildings to the pro-re-King" and the "Roller Queen" which take immensely. Ask your grocer for either brand, and you will use no other President Angell delivered the com-

mrnc ment address at Lafayette, Ind., On June 11th the finance and literary

The appointment of a professor of phil STONE, LIME, WATER LIME CALCINED PLASTER, CEMENT,

B-R-I-C-K. F. N. Scott, Miss Hull and a review by PLASTERING HAIR

Professor Frieze is away from Ann Ar-WOOD bor all this week, in attendance at the Episcopal Diocesan Convention at Flint,

and on a visit to the Saginaw schools. The Argonaut election took place Saturday forenoon and the following editors were elected: J. V. Denney, A. G. Pitts, C. G Keen, T. A. Clarv, J. H. Patterson.

troubles. All disturbances created by either class will be regarded as grave of-During commencement the reunion of

Grant, D. E. Osborne, O. F. Hunt and W. T. Whedon. The Universities played two games on Decoration Day. In the morning they beat the Orchard Lake Cadets 17 to 15,

of 10 to 3. The Hahnemannian Society has elected the following officers: President, Prof. Wilson; vice-president, J. R. Avery, '85; secretary, D. M. Frichy, '86; corres-

P. T. Barnum in an open letter to

the former to wear the class hats, to carry canes, and to appear away from

Many lits are disappointed because

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Hugh Reynolds, homeopath '86, left

teach in the Williard school for young

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after once having tried it.

OFFICE:—Corner of Fifth & Huron-Aun Arbor - Mich,

President Angell has posted a notice in regard to the freshmen and sophomore

the Beta Theta Pi quartett will take place, which consisted of Messrs. J. H.

and in the afternoon they were victorious over a Detroit amateur nine by a score

War is expected between the freshmen

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was better off, and the individual better, and Tips in the city. Tips at 75c, \$1,25, and \$1.50 per Bunch which cannot be

glowing tribute was paid Judge Thomas M. Cooley for his views so often expressed on the laxity of our divorce laws, Schippacasse's, Huron-st. All went away well pleased with the lecture. The lecturer labored under a

but did not discover the theft of the

preparing for church. Charles Rose's

bouse was entered in the day time while

they were at the show and thirty-five

The lecture of Rev. J. G. Walshe, S. J.,

of Detroit, delivered in the Catholic

for it had a tendency of elevating women.

THE UNIVERSITY.

Dr. Van Slyke left Monday for New

The Universities play the Cass nine

Twenty-five persons will this year of-

The senior laws will undergo their

Prof. Maclean is giving the senior

The Phi Chi fraternity held a banque

H. C. Fancher, law '84, now practicing

medics their final quizzes in surgery.

at the St. James on Tuesday evening.

in Jackson, was in the city Saturday.

Cooley as a 'dark horse' for president.

The senior medics have organized a

The high school seniors will hold their

class day at Whitmore Lake on June

About 30 students will this summer

E. E. Fall, lit '84, medic '86, will next

year enter a New York City medical

Joe B. McMahon, lit '87, has left col-

C. D. Willard, lit '83, will next year

The co-operative society was formed

on Saturday forenoon and it will at first

Howard Ayres, lit '83, of foot-ball

Students who expect to graduate in

June had better square up their credits

The old system of examinations will

be resorted to again this year in some

The Philosophical society held a meet-

ing on Wednesday evening. Prof. Morris

committees of the regents will meet.

The Philological association held a

meeting Thursday evening. Papers by

with Secretary DePont at once.

courses in the literary department.

and Mr. Campbell presented essays.

fame, is studying at the University of

be limited to books.

Freiburg in Germany.

ceptionists.

visit the Flint schools.

sophy will be considered.

canvass for the Standard Publishing

quartette to sing at class-day exercises.

York state.

to-morrow evening.

o-morrow afternoon.

fer theses for degrees.

were committed

his health and it is to be hoped when he Beef, Smored Chas. E. Wagner's,
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But flesh is not the prize we strive to win.

Now siry swarms of fluttering dreams descen On soils, like birds on trees, and have no end. O God! from vulture dreams my soul defend. Let fall on her arose leaf rain of dreams. All passionate sweet, as are the loving beams of starflight on the climparties.

It was barely eleven o'clock when Rono message. No message! Had she forgotten her promise to him? Roland ground his teeth; but, hiding his wrath from the servant, he said he would wait till Miss Durnford returned.

The old lady came back before one. She knew nothing of Ilma; doubtless she would be in during the afternoon. Roland departed, and at three called again. Ilma had not yet returned. Miss Durnford had flattered herself that the girl was at the Larches; But the young Squire's, appearance made her anxious. What could have become of the child? She could never have staid away so long on purpose. Roland shared her auxiety, and went at once to make inquiries about Ilma.

He turned his steps first towards the river, and was just approaching the lock bridge, when he saw Zeph coming down the slope. She stopped the moment she saw Roland; and, as he came towards her, she looked into his face with a wicked flash in her eyes and laughed.

"You can keep off," she said shortly; and you needn't try to hide what you're after. It's Dark Darrell's lady love you were going to ask about, I know.' "Dear Zeph," began Roland, "if you

"You'd drown me as soon as look at me it you dared, or see me drown, which is the next thing to it. It's that golden haired foreign cousin of yours you are in love with; and all the pretty things you have said to me count for nothing now. But you won't get her. Didn't I know Sir Philip would have her when I saw her riding the Arab?"

"Zeph, are you mad!" cried Roland hoarsely. "What do you mean?" "Oh, I may suffer," retorted the undaunted girl; "but you must not wait an instant to know what the girl you love is about! You may talk to me, and tell me you love me, and give me things, and ere is no harm done; as if I had no heart, and need not mind seeing you throw me over directly a beauty from foreign parts comes your way! 'Tis no use to fume, Mr. Sabine; you have treated me as Sir Philip would not have done, whatever his ancestor did. He's a noble gentleman anyhow, and he'd never fool with an honest girl he couldn't marry, as you have done-You needn't worry after Miss Ilma; she's chosen a handsomer lover than you ha! She's been dreeing her weird while you've been hunting the woods for her. She's not afraid of Sir Philip's kisses. I'll warrant; she'd rather di with him than live with you."

"Zeph," said Roland, grasping the girl's wrist, "tell me what you know. Are you talking like this to torture me, or do you that Ilma Costello has fled with Darrell?"

"Ob, no!" replied Zeph quietly. "Maybe she's home now; but I saw them on the road together twenty minutes ago; he was leading his horse and she was by his side. Drop your hand, Mr. Sabine; you hurt me. Just a bit above the village they stopped and said good-bye. He didn't kiss her then, though there was nobody | drowning the roar of the weir. by that they could see; but he stood still here she'd left him and watched her. When she'd gone a bit, she looked back, and he kissed his hand to her. You don't like it, ch!"-for Roland stamped his foot, and, with a terrible imprecation, ground it on the path. "Well, go and tell him so; but you can't have her if she loves him; you know that." "By the heavens above, he shall not

have her!" said Roland, in blind fury, "I will take her from him, or they shall perish together! I swear it."

Zeph's eyes flashed. She sprang for-ward and grasped the young man's hand-"Count on me," she said. "I hate her as you hate him, and will hate her when scorus you; for she will. Ay"-as Roland shook off her hand her voice almost to a shrick-"it's of no use, Roland Sabine! If she loves Philip Darrell, she must die; and you know it. You take her from him! Ha ha!"-and she laughed

long and loudly.

Before the echo of her laughter had died away, Roland was hundreds of yards from the spot, speeding he knew not whither, Not homewards, for he dare not be seen there; nor to the Grange, for he could not meet Ilma in her aunt's presence. He dashed into the woods, and there remained till long after darkness had fallen, now walking wildly to and fro, now lying on the ground in a chaos of thought that made him feel at times as if his reason were leaving him. He never doubted that Ilma lad met Sir Philip Dasrell by appoint-ment; and she had either forgotten her promise to himself or had deliberately gnored it. He swore again that she ould be his, or die with the lover she

had preferred to him. In Roland Sabine's nature there was a ferocity that no one would suspect who saw in him a frank, perhaps at times sullen-tempered, North-Country squire. His was, after all, a selfish passion; it was capable of self-sacrifice. What he desired to possess should be his or should belong to no one else; rather would he de-stroy what he valued than allow another to have it. He had displayed this trait even as a lad. He had shot a favorite pointer that had acquired troublesome habits rather than allow a neighbor with whom he was on bad terms to have the

He would rather have seen Ilma Costello stretched dead at his feet than happy in a rival's arms. Fearful as the thought was, he did not put it from him, or even try to do so. He nursed it with a fierce triumph, and even noted with a grim satisfaction, as he at length walked homewards through the night, that a heavy cloud hung solitary in the heavens, otherwise clear, seemed to brood over the river, and that the air was close and heavy. In a few days -it might be a week, it might be less-the

Ilma, kneeling at the chamber window, saw that cloud too, and bowed her sunny head; and she prayed—ah, how earnestly!
—with bitter tears, for her lover. She had not told her aunt of her interview with Sir Philip Darrell. The old lady had received her with the joy of one relieved from keen anxiety; and she had told Ilma that Roland had called twice, and had gone to search for her. Ilma had been very penitent; but she had only said that she had been for a long ramble and did not know how the time had passed-which was strictly true; and Miss Durnford had

been satisfied with the explanation,
But now the old lady could not sleep,
for she saw the black cloud hanging in the sultry sky; and she stole softly to Ilma's chamber and opened the door. The girl started up from the window and came to

meet her. "My dear child," said Miss Durnford, cit is past eleven, and you are not even undressed. What are you doing by the open window?"

Watching that cloud, auntie. I am Miss Durnford could not see the speaker's face distinctly in the dusk of the apartment; but she drew the elight form towards her, and said gently-"I cannot sleep to-night, and I came to see if you were wakeful too. My heart

fails me"-and her voice faltered - when I think of Sir Philip Darrell-still at the Ilma gently disengaged herself from her aunt's embrace, and went back to the window, not kneeling down this time, but standing with her forehead resting against the glass. Presently she said softly, with-

"I do not believe in the curse, auntie." "Ilma dear," returned Miss Durnford, grou must not mind my saying this, that I hope you are not speaking so because you do not wish to believe in misfortune coming to Sir Darrell. I mean, I hope you do not think too much of him. You understand me?" "Yes, auntie; I understand."

Miss Durnford paused; but Ilma said no more; and the old lady felt disappointed. Why could not the child be frank with her? Surely, she thought, in fear and perplexity, nothing had passed between Ilma and Sir Philip? If there had been anything, the child ought to tell her. Miss Durnford did not know how difficult is such confidence to a sensitive nature, even if willingly offered, and Ilma was not willing. The secret belonged to herself and Sir Philip, for the present at least. Its revelation could only make her aunt unhappy, and perhaps angry. Why should any one know? So the girl stood silent.

"Ilma," said Miss Durnford "you make me anxious. You are not open with me, land Sadine went to the Grange, only to learn that Miss Ilma was out and had left you; Sir Philip is a most fascinating man, and it would be nothing strange if you had allowed him to engage your fancy.'

Fancy-when the very sound of his name thrilled through every nerve! But the girl shrank from the prim phraseology, and felt that she could not give her confidence; besides, had she a right to do so? It was true that her lover had not uttered a word that implied he desired secrecy; but she would not—indeed she would not speak of what seemed to her too solemn and sacred to be talked about.

"Auntle," she said pleadingly-and there were tears in the sweet young voice -"please do not ask me any questions to-night-another time perhaps, but not now. Don't think me unkind or ungrateful; but couldn't say anything to-night."

Miss Durnford signed heavily.
"You American girls," she said sadly,
"are so independent, I cannot understand you. When I was your age, I sought my mother's help when I was in trouble; but you fight your own battles at seventeen. Good night, dear; go to bed and try to get some sleep.

Ilma was alone again. Independent? Yes, doubtless she was; but somehow she did not now feel the need of even a mother; and a mother, she argued—she had never known her own—was something that the kindest of aunts could not be. Her lover seemed all-sufficient.

'Father to me thou art, and mother dear, And brother too, kind husband of my heart,

So speaks Andromache." And so spoke Ilma. Even with regard to Roland Sabine she felt stronger—she still dreaded him, but not so much. She might have spoken to her aunt, and so avoided an interview with him; but this idea did not occur to her. She, could, in her fear, run away from him altogether; but to ask any one to interpose on her behalf was contrary to her nature; and, after all, she thought, Roland had a right to see her. Certainly she would not seek an interview, but she would no longer avoid it. At the turn of night the rain came. It fell suddenly, like a vast sheet of water from the heavens, with the roar and hiss of a cataract. It beat down the flowers in the gardens; it laid flat the corn in the fields; it converted many a dry mountain watercourse into a brawling stream. Vil-

lagers, started out of their sleep by the pouring of the torrent, drew back their curtains and gazed forth in terror; and the thoughts of all turned to the grand old castellated mansion of the Darrells and its doomed lord. Job Heston arose and went to his daughter's chamber and knocked at the door. "Lass, lass, get up and look at the rain! It has not fallen like this for more than

The girl was at the door in an instant, with a white scared face.
"Father, is the Mill safe?"

"Aye, for to-night, yes; but, Zeph, if it rains like this for two nights more, the river will be over its banks, and this time the Mill will go.' "And Dark Darrell?" said Zeph in a low tone, after a pause, filled by the rush of the rain, mingling with and almost

die, and the foreign missy too. You saw her with him to-day, Zeph. I knew how it would be; hers is the life for which he'll lose his. It'll come about somehow. They'll toll the great bell in the chapel for the last of the Darrells before Sunday comes around again."

The storm began to lessen at three o'clock, but the rain still fell in torrents till nearly midday; and at that time the Coalmere was rushing rapidly between its green banks, a swollen and angry tide.

"The water's risen more'n two feetsince six o'clock this morning," said the old lock-man to Zeph. "If I was your father, I'd clear out of the Mill; for there's no saying what may happen if the rain comes again to-night as it did last night,"
"We'll have to go to uncle's yonder," returned Zeph gloomily, pointing across

"And I'd see to it before nightfall if I was you," said the lock-man. "I'd war-rant the Lord's life as soon as I'd warrant the Mill to-night if the rain comes on heavy; and, once the floods are out, how'll you get away, even if the Mill don't go-

and it's bound to?" Early in the afternoon it became known that Job Heston and his daughter were transferring all movables from the Mill to places of safety on the Scarth Abbott side of the river, household goods being de-posited with a relative of Job's late wife, who was only a cousin, though Zeph called him "nncle."

No one liked the Hestons; so, even in his present extremity, Job could obtain little help but what he paid for, He knew that if he had sent up to the Court Sir Philip would have despatched a gang of laborers to aid him; but Joh would not be "beholden" to Sir Philip for any-

The miller expressed no regret for the mpending destruction of his property. He had amassed a good sum of money, and could easily reinstate himself elsewhere; and other feelings which might have clung round the inheritance of his fathers seemed o be all but obliterated by the grim satisfaction with wich he contemplated a ruin that would include, as he believed, that of the last representative of false Sir Ingelhart, and which would fulfill the curse. He said little indeed, but glanced anxiously at river and sky, and once remarked—
"Maybe this'il be Dark Darrell's last
night on earth; the Mill won't be there at sunrise tomorrow."

CHAPTER XI.

Nothing but the rain and the fate of Sir Philip Darrell was talked about at the Larches. Roland's face on the night be fore had plainly showed that something was very wrong; but he had vouchsafed not a word of explanation, going straight to his room; and now he was equally un communicative. He sat at the table while the buzz of talk went on around him. and did not utter a word. His appetiteusally hearty-had deserted him. He drank cagerly, as if consumed by thirst, out ate nothing; and his mother and sis ters arrived at the conclusion that he had seen Ilma, spoken to her, and been rejected. Rose tried strenuously to banish Sir Philip's name from the conversation, and

ucceeded partially, but not entirely. Directly after breakfast Roland with and no one ventured to intrude upon his olitude. The heavy fall of rain till noon strated his original intention of seeking Ilma in the morning; but, as soon as it abuted, he sallied forth; and, as he crossed the hall, Rose rushed up to him breath-

"Roland, Roland, have you heard?"
"Heard what?" said her brother rough-

y. "I have heard nothing," "Why, Job Heston is leaving the Mill! It is said if it rains to-night as it did last ight the floods will be so great that the Mill be washed away." Ah, by Heaven-

Roland paused suddenly, and a look came into his face that made his sister recoll-a look she remembered afterwards and rend rightly then; now it only filled her with a vague horror. "Roland !" she cried, in a tone that start-

led him into self-recollection. o So," he said musingly, othe Mill is doomed? Well, Rose, I am going to see how things are; and I will step down and have a talk with Job."

home the servant told him, but Miss Durn- agony and terror. aWhat has happened? ford was out.

This was just what Roland desired; and he entered the drawing-room, and waited with a beating heart for Ilma. Would she He heard a light step in the oak passage, the door opened, and the girl entered. She looked deathly white; and there was a latent dread in her large eves, but the curved lips and firm brow showed nothing but resolve. She drew back as Roland came forward eagerly, and held out her hand, as if by that action to deny him any other salutation until she knew whether he returned it as lover or as cousin. Ro

Well," he said with a forced laugh, which the angry flush in his cheeks and the fleree gleam in his eyes belied," are we "No, Roland." The girl colored deep-ly, and her eyes fell. "I am sorry about

sterday. I don't want to make excuses. "You need not apologise," returned her cousin, declining the proffered hand. "I know why you broke your promise; and it is not worth while to ask whether your other promise was made before I said good-bye to you the other night or after-

"Other promise! What do you mean?" said the girl haughtly. "I made no other promise. I went out to avoid you; that is the plain truth—nothing more."

"Very well, then; I wronged you," answered Roland, who did not doubt his young cousin's truth. If Ilma had made an appointment with Darrell, she might have refused to answer questions; but she would never stoop to an untruth. thought you had promised Sir Philip Dar-rell to meet him; for you were with him. You were seen walking along the road

"What then?" said Ilma. "Is that so very new or strange a thing to do? Have I never walked or ridden with Sir Philip pefore? What is it to you or any one in this place what I do or where I go?"

"It is everything to me, Ilma," cried the young man, "if Darrell is as I believe he is-your lover! No; you shall hear me! You know that I love you; and that I can e you what he, with all his beauty and his wealth and his intellect, cannot give you-happiness! Sucer as you will, you cannot shake off all faith in that terrible curse. You must believe that to love him

"Then how can you save me?" inter-rupted Ilma, with flashing eyes. "If I love him, it is too late—I must share his

"Love? No, no," said Roland almost wildly; "it is not love-only fancy. You are captivated by his graces; his very doom has excited your interests. He is dastard to have tried to win you; and he tried from the beginning. Look back, and you will see that I am not unjust to him. He threw himself in your way, he gave you a costly gift, such as no man would have given to a girl be did not want to lay under an obligation to bim. Did he mean nothing by those flowers, nothing by---

"Stop, stop, Roland! I will not listen to you! How dare you speak so to me of Philip Darrell?" The slender girl seemed transformed into a woman, as she stood erect, with stern brow and commanding gesture, never more superbly beautiful than now. "Leave me, you have said too much already. I should not have loved you if I had never seen Sir Philip Darrell? I never liked you, never trusted you, and you have proved that my instinct was right.

echoed Roland, drawing back a step. His face was livid—the look in his eyes made the girl tremble inwandle. They match her fine stature, and the healthy, graceful carriage that tells of the girl tremble inwardly, though she showed nothing of this in her fearless mien and dauntless gaze. Then you love Philip Darrell, and he loves you?"

Why should I deny it? Even if his fate is sealed by a gipsy-woman's curse, am I not free to choose death with him rather than live without him?" Roland stood still for a moment, gazing on the beautiful girl before him. He felt

if he could strike her; but not so should his vengeance be worked out. Suddenly he burst into a discordant laugh. "Yes, I suppose you have a right to "Why," replied Heston steadily, "he'll | win from him the 'needful sacrifice." man might well lose all for you. Yours will be merry marriage-chimes. Ha, hal

Tell them not to toll the minute-bell when they bring the last Darrell home with his bride! No, I am not mad; you need not recoil with that white face. It will be whiter to-morrow by this time!"

He laughed again, and, dashing open the door, rushed from the room and the house, leaving Ilma in the full belief that is mind was unhinged.

An hour later Roland Sabine stood in

the little wood near the Coalmere, talking in low tones to Job and Zeph Heston; and, as the trio parted, Zeph nodded with a resolute look of evil in her black eyes, and said, "All right; I'll do it;" and Job dropped some money into his pocket and said, "Agreed-all one to me sir." Then Roland turned back towards the

village, but not homewards. He went no farther than a deserted barn a little way up the slope; and there he sat down, with the wide landscape of hill and wold and river before him, and his heart full of a foul design that he scareely cared even to try to veil with a euphemism.

He had not told Zeph the whole truth when he had enlisted her services; he had not told her that Ilma should have one chance for her life, and that that chance was to fly with him; he had only told her the alternative, as though it were the entire scheme; and, if Ilma chose that, his crime would perish with her. The Hestons dared not betray him, for his guilt was theirs, and Zeph regarded herself as in some sort an instrument to fulfill the curse of her ancestress. Moreover, in speaking to her first, he had filled her foolish undisciplined heart with wild hopes for the future, till he gave the girl cause to think that he would some day make her his wife. What the result would be when Zeph found herself deceived Roland did not ask himself; he was not a man who at the best of times was able to forecast beyond a short period, or to hedge round any contemplated misdeed with safeguards; and now he was in no condition of mind for even ordinary precautions. Had Sir Philip Darrell at that moment appeared before him, he would most likely h-ve

sprung at him with the ferocious instinct of a wild beast, without a second's consideration of his inferiority to his antagonist or of the consequences to himself if even he succeeded in taking the hated life. Startling was the change that evil passions had wrought in the young man in a few hours. His cheeks were livid and haggard, his nether lip was drooping, and his eyes were wild and bloodshot; any one

vho had seen him scated in that dreary place, with his elbows on his knees and his hands propping his chin, might well have deemed that he had committed or contemplated some deadly erime. Although the rain had ceased at Scarth Abbot, it was pouring down over the far-off hills, and the storm might sweep over Searth Abbot again that night. The river rose steadily; and numbers of villagers watched anxiously the progress of the floods, and predicted that whether the rain came or not the river would certainly

overflow at the turn of the night, if not

before; though what mysterious influence the midnight hour had upon tides and currents was not explained. Black and heavy the clouds rolled up from the west, till the whole sky was one black canopy, beneath which the river rushed foaming and roaring; and against the inky black ground the doomed Mill stood out white and ghostlike.

Just when darkness had fallen on the scene, two figures came out from the wood and passed down to the lock bridge, and one -a man's figure-vanished in the shadow : the other ran swiftly towards the Grange garden, which, at the back of the house, stretched to within a few hundred yards of the river.

As Zeph-for it was she-drew near to the gate of the garden, her keen eyes detected a form standing just without; and her vengeful heart gave a glad bound. The next moment Ilma had sprung forward, and Zeph was panting for breath, pressing her hand to her side. "What is it? What is the matter?"

asked the Canadian hurriedly, her thoughts flying instantly to Roland, who had left her so in distraught a state of mind.
"Oh, lady," faltered the girl, "I was coming to tell you—I daren't tell them at coming to tell you I daren't tell them at the Larches; and the young Squire was dren that stood perfect being allowed

"He's down there, lady-in uncle's cotdrowned. Father found him-

But Ilma waited for no more; she ran down the slope fleetly as a deer. She had reached the bottom, and had turned to ask Zeph, who was a little way behind, where the cottage was, when a stalwart form—which even in that second she recognised as that of Job Heston-sprang out before her, and, before she could utter a ery or word, a thick shawl was thrown over her head, and she was lifted in a grasp against which her wildest struggles ild have been vain. She did not struggle, she did not try to ery out-it would have been useless if she had. She perceived, even in that bewildering moment of hor-rer never to be forgotten, that she was the victim of a terrible deception-that Job two-thirds. Heston and his daughter were but the

(To be continued.)

Is the Englishman Superior to the American?

An English baronet who traveled recently in the United States has written an article for the Nineteenth Century Review, in which he compares English men and women with American men and women to the disadvantage of the latter. Our women, according to him, are not as handsome or as well developed as those of England, while our men are inferior in physique. This he says is due to the greater attention given in England to outdoor sports. The Englishman plays cricket and lawn tennis, practices in boats and in yachts far more than the American. The latter is absorbed in business. He goes to see a baseball match by professionals, but rarely plays himself. Then, the average English man and woman do far more walking than do our people in the United States. All educated Englishmen hold to the view that the practice of athletics is very de-

At a recent rural dinner, Sir Charles

Dilke, the well known cabinet minister gave it as his view that "England owed

to the practice of physical exercise not only a great deal of its muscle and power, but also a great deal of its success, and, under Providence, much of its glory in the world." Had Mr. Gladstone been called upon he would doubtless have given the same testimony. For, although in his seventies, he spends hours every week in felling trees and in taking long and rapid walks. A New York writer who was at the Carnival in Montreal thus describes the type of girl he saw: "The English girl is tall and strongly built. She walks with her figure rigidly erect and her head held up, from consciousness of strength rather than from pride. Her cheeks are like the sides of a peach that has just begun to ripen. The rose blush blends with the pink, that is in turn lost in the general of flaxen or light brown hair curtain the forehead, or perhaps her hair is puffed into a cloud that projects beyond her sealskin cap. She has big, deep-blue eyes, eloquent of good health and good nature, and blazing at a touch of excitement. Being an athlete she is a model of good health, and the equal of her brothers at the dinner able. Her nose and mouth are not too

developed museles.

What a lesson the Montreal girl teaches to the New York mothers who bring their daughters up in-doors like hot-house plants, for fear they will not be lady-like and womanly! These robust girls, in modesty, in grace, in softness of speech and femininity generally, are the peers of the daughters of Murray Hill, and yet there is hardly one that cannot stand by her brother's side in whatever sport he is enjoying. These girls can climb a mountain like choose your fate. Yours, is a fair life to deer, they can skate like the women of Holland, they are at home on snowshoes, the mad sport of the toboggan hills is every-day fun to them.'

There has, however, been a reform in this country during the last quarter of a century. Gymnasiums are more common, especially in colleges. Outdoor sports are far more popular than they were, and the educated young man has plenty of chance to improve his physique by good muscular exercises. Our girls, however, are not so well off as their English sisters. Long country walks are not popular with our young women, but making allowfor these shortcomings, few Americans will admit that our girls are not in every respect equal to their English sisters.

A Georgia Snake.

So many snake stories have been published by the Southern press that every Northerner who crosses the Ohio River begins to look for serpents. Michigan man, who was taking a brief last fall down into sunland, reached Rome, Ga., without having seen a snake, and he felt so glad over it that he couldn't keep his feelings to himself. At the hotel were several guests who determined on a joke at his expense. A darkey in town, who had several samples of stuffed snakes, was interviewed to the extent of half a dollar, and a plan was perfected to give the Michigander a terrible scare. Snakes had been talked of for a day or two, to get the man's feelings properly worked up, and one evening he was invited to take a seat on the veranda for a smoke. His chair was so placed that a boy could creep up and deposit the specimen under it, and when this had been done some one began to talk about the way snakes sometimes

crept into houses. "One evening last summer as a lot of us sat out here," observed one of the crowd, "a rattler about seven feet long crept up there, dropped down on the floor, and such a time you never saw!" Every man bent over to look under his chair, as if suspecting the presence of a snake. The Wolverine caught sight of the serpent under his, and he slowly rose up, pulled the chair away, kicked the reptile clear over the railing

of the veranda into the street and sat down with the remark: "Well, I s'pose I'd get used to it nervous. Who tells the next story?"-

The Same to You.

Fritz, as he is familiarly called, is a genial old German who keeps a beer-saloon. He labors under the disadvantage of being extremely deaf, hence he has a deputy who attends to the spirit-ual wants of the customers. One day a fun-loving youth, named Read, en-tered the saloon with a few friends, their object being to test some of the beer, probably in the interest of sci ence. Fritz was as smiling as a basket of poker chips. Read raised his mug— the one with the beer in it—and ban-

teringly remarked to Fritz:
"Here's to your health, you miserable old reprobate; you are a disgrace to the nineteenth century. "The same to you Mr. Read," re-plied the old image, bobbing his head and smiling, under the impression that

some extraordinary compliment had been paid him. The Connecticut Senate has passed

an act prescribing the studies in the public schools, which specifies that these shall be "reading, writing, arithmetic, English grammar, geography and such other studies, including training in the manual arts, as may be prescribed by the school visitors." Senator Plunkett, a member of the New Haven board of education, said the system of manual He passed out, mounted his horse, and rode away. When he reached the Grange, he asked for Miss Costello. She was at least strong part of the missing man, south and speaking quite sternly in her least of the missing man, south and speaking quite sternly in her least stood perfect being allowed and although thousands of dollars have been spent, and every effort made to find some trace of the missing man, south's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla.

A GREAT LANDLORD.

Pen and Ink Sketch of the Third

Richest Man in the United States. The third richest man in the union. ecording to the New York Morning ournal, is John Jacob Astor, the chief owner and heir of the Astor estate. Unlike many millionaires, says the Journal writer, Astor has both name and riches-a name linked with fabulous wealth for three succeeding generations. The estimated value of the estate is from \$90,000,000 to \$100,000. 000, a veritable mountain of gold. John Jacob and William B, are its sole owners, the former's interest said to be

For nearly a century the title of being "the landlords of New York" has attached itself to them. John Jacob's interest in houses, lots and farms may be computed in the thousands.

Among the valuable buildings prinipally owned by Mr. Astor as chief eir to the estate is the old landmark. the Astor house, which was sold to his father by his grandfather, the founder of the immense estate, for \$1." present value is said to be \$2,000,000, being assessed at \$1,750,000. The Guaranty and Indemnity building, chiefly owned by Mr. Astor, was purchased a short time ago for \$1,000,000. while the Astor estate pays taxes on \$50,000,000 of real estate situated below Chambers street, most of which consists of business houses on Broadway and Wall street. There is scarcea ward, street, or avenue in the city n which Mr. Astor does not own real estate, on which the total amount of taxes is over \$400,000 annually. Another point of difference between

Mr. Astor and other millionaries is in his investments. In Wall street his name never appears as a speculator and seldom as an investor or seller of tocks, bonds, or other similar securities. Having an income of 10 per cent. on the gross amount invested in real estate, he quietly buys more houses or ands when opportunity for good investment offers. In an inventory made of his various properties an item of \$6,000,000 in cash appeared as "money in trust companies and banks waiting nvestment in real estate."

Mr. Astor is a man of striking peronal appearance, being over six feet in height, stout, somewhat inclined to orpulence, and straight as an arrow. When on the street his quick, elastic step and smiling face, fringed with small gray side-whiskers, invariably attract attention. His dress is simple and surprisingly neat. At business or in the street he wears a broadcloth cutaway or frock coat, with trousers to match, comfortable-looking shoes, always lightly polished, while in his hand usually swings as he walks a large, purple silk umbrella. In summer his costume is changed to a black serge coat and trousers of some lighter color, while an easy straw hat rests lightly on his ivory-white hair.

Mr. Astor, though soldom speaking of himself, recently told a friend that although he had completed threescore years, he felt as well and hearty as he did at 40. Benevolence is his striking characteristic, one probably inherited from the founder of the Astor library. Many of his charities are published, though the actual amount of good done with his every-day check-book is little known. In nearly all the charitable institutions of this city the names of imself and his wife and often jointly, appears as large givers. Dur-ing the winter months Mr. Astor is either at his office at No. 21 West Twenty-sixth street, or at his home at No. 338 Fifth avenue. The latter is familiar to nearly every resident of Fifth avenue, and is conspicuous for nothing but its plainness and the spa-cious grounds which surround it. It is built of fine molded brick, with trimof brown stone, and has a double stairway leading to the front entrance. The interior compares favorably with any palace.

During the late illness of his wife, Mr. Astor's time was chiefly devoted to cheering her weary hours at the bedside with the same untiring affection he has shown throughout the many years of his married life. His principal recreations are visits to his elegant seat at Rheinecliffe-on-the-Hudson and yachting. The country seat is an ancient-looking establishment, kept in the finest order, and is a reminiscence of olden time. Well shaded with trees of every kind, its immense lawns and gardens are traversed by long drives and walks.

Here, in the long days of the summer months, Mr. Astor sits on the cool piazza or under some shady tree and eads. He is having built one of the finest pleasure yachts yet launched in the waters of this country, the cost of which is placed at a trifle over \$200,-000. eoming summer.

A Virginia Romance. While visiting an old friend in a Virginia village a month ago I attended but for the intelligence of the dog, worship one Sunday at the partsh would have cost the cow its life. church, and was very much attracted by an aged and handsome couple who at in the pew opposite me. The pastor preached a very interesting sermon on "The Prodigal Son's Return," which, I noticed, affected the old lady to tears, and had a marked effect on the gentleman. I mentioned the circumstance that evening to my friend, when she related to me the following sad, true story:

The old couple were Mr. and Mrs. Colonel D. They were both of the nost aristocratic, wealthy families of Virginia. Colonel D- was an honorable, upright gentleman, but very proud and passionate. He had one son, "Gus," his only heir—a warmhearted, generous, pleasing young man, just turning his twenty-first year. He was well known throughout the country, and was beloved by all who knew He inherited his father's pride

but not his violent nature.

About a mile from Colonel D--'s residence lived a gentleman between whose family and the Colonel's a feud of long standing existed, after living here awhile, but just now D— had frequently warned his son the sight of a snake makes me rather not, under any circumstances, to visit any member of the gentleman's family. A daughter of the hated house, on her eighteenth birthday, gave a large party, to which all the young people were invited, including the venerable Colonel's son Gus. On hearing of the party and his son's invitation to it, he sent for him and most positively forbade him to attend. The son promised he would

The invitations were for four o'clock,

as a supper on the lawn was a part of the programme. About three o'clock on that day Gus called for his team, a splendid pair of handsome grays, and rdered the coachman to drive him. Some time after his departure, Colonel -, who had been away since morning, returned, and on asking for his son was informed that he had driven out a couple of hours ago. The Colonel flew into a passion, called for his hunting whip, mounted his horse and rode swiftly toward the mansion of his neighbor. As he dashed rapidly past he saw his son's team under the trees, and cared for by his own coach-He kept on to a small shady lane leading in an opposite direction from the house, when he suddenly came ipon his son walking with a young ady, and, without a word, he rode up, seized him, and cut him several times over the face and back with his riding "You ungrateful scoundrel, said he, "never cross my path again."

This happened over fifteen years ago

ion as he rode away.

The Colonel's face was white with pas-

they have been ineffectual, and not one seen his face since that day. The sad truth was that the Colonel's son, it was found afterwards, had not gone to the party, but loaned his team to a young throwing an inkstand friend to whom both his father and head.—Chicago Sun. himself were warmly attached, and

A singular story has been related to pose through his own earnest prayer. |

delphia Press. Saved by an Albatross.

us by the master of the bark Gladstone, which arrived here from London. While the vessel was in latitude 42 degrees south, and longitude 90 degrees east, a seaman fell overboard from the ed by urinary sediments), diseased mucou starboard gangway. The bark was membrane (indicated by both pasal and scudding along with a rough sea and a moderate wind, but, on the alarm of "man overboard" being given, she was aparilla. It gradually rebuilds a broken rounded to, and the starboard lifeboat down constitution and restores robust was lowered, manned by the chief offi- health and strength to every part. cer and four men. A search for the other remedy equals it. unfortunate man was made, but owing to the roughness of the sea, he could not be discovered; but the boat steered to the spot where he was last seen. Here they found him floating, but almost exhausted, clinging for dear life to the legs and wings of a huge albatross. The bird had swooped down on the man while the latter was struggling with the waves and attempted to peck him with its powerful beak. Twice the bird attracted its prey unsuccessfully, being beaten off by the desperate sailor, battling with two enemies—the water and the albatross—both greedy and in-satiable. For the third time the huge white form of the bird hovered over the seaman, preparatory to a final swoop. The bird, eager for its meal, fanned its victim with its wide-spread

Suddenly a thought occurred to him that the huge form so close to his face might become his involuntary rescuer. Quick as thought he reached up and seized the bird, which he proceeded to strangle with all his might. The huge creature struggled with its wings and paddles to free itself. In the contest the sailor was beaten black and blue and cruelly lacerated, but he held his own, and slowly the bird quivered and died. The carcass floated lightly on the waves, its feathers forming a comfertable support for the exhausted man who had so narrowly escaped a lingerng death. But another danger awaited him. He was not much of a swimmer, and the excitement of the extraordinary conflict began to tell on him. He was faint and grew giddy. But with one arm over the albatross' body, under the wing, and one hand clutching the bird's feet, the sailor awaited his

The Chief Magistrate Worried. A daring, graceful equestrienne daily ttracts considerable attention by her naneuvers in the park south of the President's house, and the Chief Magistrate has noted her particularly. She has no hesitation in attempting feats of horsemanship that would create envy among professionals, and she appears to be in every way capable of managing the handsome bay horse which she rides. It is not an unusual sight to see the animal going at a rate of speed rarely witnessed off a race track, and urged to renewed exertions by a persuasive whip. Since the pleasant weather set in the unknown rider has created considerable gossip as to her identity, both at the Executive Mansion and that portion of the Treasury Dewhich faces south A nartment on a handsome black horse stands sentinel during the feats of his young mis tress, and when she and her anima are tired out with the exercise he gal lops after her and escorts her through Executive avenue homeward. quent inquiries have been made by th President as to the young lady's hi tory, but thus far no one has been abl to enlighten him .- The Capital.

A Dog's Intelligence.

James A. Atkinson, proprietor of the Sherman House, Cleveland, Ohio, numbers among his possessions a valuable dog and cow. The other evening the dog was noticed running and jumping against the laundry door as if anxious to attract attention, Kate O'Donnell a laundry girl, went out to see what was the matter, when the animal, look ing up into her face, wagged his tail and darted toward the stable. As she stood there he moved backward and forward as if anxious for her to follow. It will be completed early in the She finally went to the stable where she found the cow choking to death. Mr. Atkinson arrived in time to remove a large carrot which was lodged sideways in the animal's throat, and

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

ed tails Intelligent people have quit doctoring idneys and liver, nerves and brain, have just using alcoholic poisons and narcotic rugs, have quit poisoning their system rith quack nostrums, and now keep them selves and families in perfect health by occasionally using the only perfect blood purifier and true strengthener of weak portions of the body, known far and wide as Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsa-

parilla. Any druggist will get it for you. Parson (to boy at Sunday-school)-"Well, my boy, you say your prayers, regularly, I hope?" Boy—"Oh, ye3, sir; reg'lar, every night." Parson— "But don't you say them in the morning also?" Boy-"No, sir." Parson 'And why not, my boy?" Boy-"Please, sir, any one can take care of hisself in the day time." And do not many Christians practically act pretty much

in the same way. "Please accept a lock of my hair," said an old bachelor to a widow, handing her a large curl. "Sir, you had better give the whole wig." "Madam, you are very bitting.indeed, considering hat your teeth are porcelain," was the cutting rejoinder. When a remedy has proven itself to

regulated home. We refer to Dr. Wistar' Balsam of Wild Cherry, a single dose of which will cure an ordinary cough or cold A few bottles will cure consumption. It very pleasant to take. It is a shame for a rich Christian man to be like a Christmas-box that receives all, and nothing can be got out till it is broken in pieces; or like unto a drowning man's hand that holds

a cure for consumption and a perfect lung restorer, it should be kept in a every wel

whatsoever it gets .- Dr. John Hall. A sacred burden is this life ye bear: Look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly, Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly. Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin, But onward, upward, till the goal ye win. -FRANCES KEMBLE.

It may seem possible now, by avoidng all extremes and all thoroughness in religion or worldliness, to conform to both; but in the day of separation it will be found to have been a failure for eternity-a failure as complete as it is disastrous and remedyless.—Bonar. Is your system running down? Is there

a feeling of decrepitude taking possession of you? Are the functions of your digestive and urinary organs impaired? I your blood bad? Do sores and pimple rouble you? Do you suffer from ache and pains? Are you weak, and does the

A lawyer at the Chicago bar was reperson who knew him before has ever cently held for contempt of court for simply making a motion before the Perhaps we may as well explain that the motion looked towards

throwing an inkstand at the instice's The sovereignty of God does not overwho drove Gus as far as the lane where his father had met and chastised him in cry of His children; but does, in the the presence of her whom he loved, and first instance, express itself through whom he had accidentally met. - Phila- that very want-those tears and those strong desires. It is not that man changes God's purpose, but that man verily and indeed discovers that pur-

> H. R. Reynolds. For scrofula, syphilitic disorders, thin and watery blood, sluggish liver (indicated by poor digestion) weak kidneys (indicat-

In a speech recently delivered in Dublin on the much-vexed Irish land question, the speaker said, "The counthry is over-run by absentee landlords, and after a magnificent peroration, de livered from the tub on which he was standing, he said, "I tell you the cup of old Ireland's misery is overflowing; aye, and it's not full yet.'

According to the Chinese, cask making has been known to them for many thousand years. They labored, how ever, under this drawback They did not knew how to give the final touch b which the lid is fastened in, the only method that struck them as feasible be ing to place a boy inside while the cooper tightened the hoops and secured he lid in its position. But how was the boy to be got out? This remained an unselved problem for 3,000 years.

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