# THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

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ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

# ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1884.

# THE NOMINEES.

John A. Logan for Vice-President.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

of faces.

vada.

The Ballots.

If paid at the end of six months, or

SI.OO IN ADVANCE.

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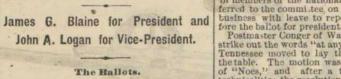
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COMMITTEE MEETINGS. COMMITTEE MEETINGS. The committee on organization were in ses-sion until a late bour at night. After electing George B. W illiams, of Indiana, chairman, the committee proceeded to the election of perman-ent chairman and secretary of the convention, The Hon, Galusba A Grow, of Pennsylvania, was put in nomin-tion by the friends of Biaine, and J. B. Henderson was elected by a vote of 2) to 17 Chas, W. Clisbee, of Micnigar, was unachneusly elected Secretary. The committee on resolutions met at the Grand Pacific hotel at S o'clock and elected Maj. McKinley, Jr., of Ohio, Chairman, and William W-liter Phelps, of New Jersvy, Secre-tary. A sub committee, consisting of Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts: J. H. Baker, of Indiana; George R. Peek, of Kansas; Maj W. C. Elan, Virginia; J. M. Bj num, of Miss-issippi; Juige Elitot, of Colorado, and Horace Davis, of California, was appointed, who, with the chairman and secretary mentioned above will prepare the platform to be submitted to the convention and report to the full commit-tee at 9 A. M. tomorrow.

The National Republican convention con-vened at noon on the 3d. inst. The spectade presented at the opening was a notable one in many ways. Its description would be worthy of a high flight of imagination. The working body of the convention, the greatest in point of numbers of any national political sseem-blage, occupied only a small portion of the rast auditorium, the remaining body of the hall being filled by an andience which occupied every point of advantage and made up a pic-ture, as viewed from the press stand, of an almost meending sea of faces of solid black and uncovered heads, relieved by the rich colors and fluttering tollets of the ladies, who were present in great force. The hall is the largest, and has been termed the most com-plete ever thrown open for the work of a vast deliberative body. tee at 9 A. M. tomorrow.

THE CONVENTION AT WORK.

The CONVENTION AT WORK. The convention was called to order on the 4th inst. at 11:15 a. m., by Chairman Lynch, who, after rapping the vast audience into silence with his gruel, said: "The convention will be opened with prayer by the Rev. John H. Barrows, of this city." After prayer Mr. Gary of Maryland present-ed a memorial of the Maryland State Temper-ance Alliance which was referred to the com-mittee on resolutions.

Before 10 o'clock the main auditorium began to be sprinkled with early comers, and when the band burst forth with a martial strain the stream of arrivals became steady and unceas-ing, until the scene from the speaker's plat-form was that of an unbroken undulating sea of facts. mittee on resolutions. Mr. Massey of Delaware presented the follow-ing resolution, which was read by the secre-

ing resolution, which was read by the secre-tary: WIREEAS, The propriety of the adoption of such an amendment to the Federal Constitu-tion as will enlarge the term of office of the President of the United States to six years and render the incumbent of that office includible to re-election is a subject well worthy the con-sideration of this convention in order that the possibilities of abuse or misuse of public pat-romage may be avoided; therefore *Resolved*, That the subject be referred to the Committee on Resolutions to the end that it may be duly considered and a suitable deliv-erance made in that behalf. The resolutions were referred to the com-mittee on resolutions. Senato Plumb of Kanasa offered the follow-ing resolution concerning the ownership of The first of the delegates began to arrive a The first of the delegates degat to arrive at 11:30, and the full delegations were in their places before noon. The following members of the United StatesSenute were present among the delegates on the main stage: Aldrich, Blair, Horr Platt, Miller, of New York; Mil-lor of Connecticut; Sewell, Mahone, Paimer, Conger, Harrison, Cullom, Sabin, Plumb, Manderson, Bower, Dolph, and Jones of Ne-vada

Among the representatives in congress forming part of the state delegations and among the observers of the scene were Bou-telle, Milligan and Dingley of Maine, Stewart and Rice of Massachusetts, Skinner, Burleigh and Wadsworth of New York, William Walter Phelphs, Bayne, Birgham and Holton of Ma-ryland, Lioly of Virginia, O'Hara of North Carlins, Smalls, Jefferds, Kellogg, Liouk, Pettibone, Ochiltree, McKinley, Robinson, Hart, Caikins, Browne, Peelle, St. Thomas, Davis, Adams, S. Washburne, Horr, Ander-son, Morrell and Valentine. Senator Plumb of Kansas offered the follow-ing resolution concerning the ownership of American land by aliens: *Resolved*, That American land should belong alove to those willing to assume the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship The best interests of the republe are with those who are bound to it by the ties of ownership and possession of the soil. The system of ten-ant farming and absentee landlordism, which has disturbed Ireiand and destroyed the peace of Europe, is opposed to the doctrine of the fathers and has no place in the policy of a republic.

public. Mr. Hawkins of Tennessee introduced the

following: Resolved. That it is the sense of this con-vention that every member of it is bound in honor to support its bonninee, whoever he may be, and that no man should hold a seat here

The convention adjurned antil Wednesday. COMMITTER MEETINGS. The committee on organization on unitia late bour at net states of states and st adopted. Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, submitted the report from the 'commit ee on Re-olutions. He reviewed the trimms of six p esidential elections and pointed with pride to its tegeslative achievem outs. The re-public on the composet R the best thought of the trimms of the pointer of the state of the state of the prime of the conservative adm is tration of Presi-cent Arthur cheers. The first duty of the govern-nent was to protect the rights of its own pe pie In the mposition of the duties on foreign mpor s the custom auther should not be levied tor reven even the size and countering and dequate revenue ness con d be so dist ibuted as to prot ct and encourage our diversified industrics and to shield the working men of the country from the oppress on of fore ign consectutor. The one scheer the transmit the failue of the party to wisely reduce the transmits of the zon-and productive enterprise The one resets of the sould up in the pro-and productive enterprise The one resets of the working measures designed to ace the relevent the coole without injur to hand a productive enterprise The one resets of the working measures designed to ace the relevent the coole without injur to hand a productive enterprise The one resets of the working measures designed to ace the relevent prise

ace to reserve the copie without injurt to tabut productive enterprise respected, and relies for them from foreign petition is promised. In international size dard of go'd and silver coin-is descend nece sary, and measures to that end recomm noed, ingre sional authority over railway and o her restate commerce is affirmed and regulation of at.

inted at. "The principle of controlling and regulating by aw the g eat much bery of transportation is a way ind suit ary one, and we favor such it as as with reveat up at distribution and protections and interests of corporations and individuals. "We tavor a national bureau to collect informa-ion in the i te est of the laborars of the country and we believe in the strict enforcement of the laborarian.

tion in the intervention of the exponents of the contribution of the select in the strict enforcement of the eight hour inw We insis that the rights of American citizens, mattree r naturalized, should be protected in all parts of the world, and toan national diff.r-nees and a sputes should be stiled by peac full methods. The Lepublican party are opposed of the importation of foreign laborers und r contract, which has brought in the American warmsmeninic competition with the service laborers abroad. The opic in and party are opposed of the importation of the term and are solved. The print and parts abroad. The phote laborers abroad. The phote laborers abroad. The phote laborers abroad. The phote laborers of this contry balong to the people and the R-publican party was opposed to the accentist in of large tract of land by any corporation. We are the people and the R-publican party was opposed to a laborer of laborers. The path is not comportion were foreigners. The photeged itself to remedy the set by proper legislation.

of the American people were due to sailors who fought to save this Union, pled.ed itse f to repeal halim at in a pension at so that all sold rs and ild share the bounty of the governm m

Alab m4-William Youngblood, Arkansas-Powell Clayton, Dela \*are-W. J. Layton, Ili,nois-David T. L. nder, Indiana-John C. New, Ioan, J. Warkson, t-John C. New. J. Karksen. -J. A. Norton. xy-J. E. Moore. -E. E. Hole, nd-J. A. Carey. huse ts-W. W. Crapo. an-John P. Sanborn. dippi-J. R. Lynch. ... in-J. S. Vanhorn. kg-Church Howe. a-Thomas Wren. In-Thomas Wren. fork-J B. Laws n. i a olina-L. W. Humpbrey. -W lham M. Cong r. sylvania-Galussia A. Grow. e Island-H. A. Jencks. - a o ina-J. B Josiyn. - F C. Bixace -F.C. Bixwee, on -T.S. Blair, msin-O. M. Auderson, -S. M. Moffat na-J. H. Miles,

portionment of delegates to future national convertions and of a revised apportionment of members of the national committee be re-ferred to the committee on rules and order of business with leave to report at any time be-fore the ballot for president. Postnaster Conger of Washington moved to is trike out the words "at any time." Hauk of Tennessee moved to lay the whole matter on the table. The motion was lost by a thurder of "Noes," and after a tedious debate on S.

This was called for and presented by Mr. Ballard of Vermont. The decision of the committee allowing the Mahone delegates to be admitted to the convention was greeted with a storm of applause.
The committee on rules of order submitted the report, which, after being amended, was adopted.
Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, submitted the report from the Commit ee on Re-olutions. He reviewed the runname was so typical as his of the peace, name was so typical as his of the pade with priletor to the gestative achievem ents. The each full the other states. Unknown four years ago, Mr. Arthur was to day the best known man within the confines of the Republic, and no name was so typical as his of the peace, property and high honor of the nation. [Applaue.] After three years of administration he brought to this convention the great rule to the preservation oc labor and reform. He paid a tribute to the memory of the del and runner of the preservation oc labor and reform. He paid a tribute to the new or sto fully the other states. State and the preservation oc labor and reform. He paid a tribute to the preservation oc labor and reform. He paid a tribute to the new or state and the destine to the preservation oc labor and reform. He paid a tribute to the new or state and the memory of the state of the commit second and reform. He paid a tribute to the new or state and the destine to the memory of the state of the commit second and reform. He paid a tribute to the new or state and the memory of the state of the commender of the states.

When Ohio was called Judge Foraker came on the platform and presented the name of John Sherman. Sherman's nomination was seconded by John Holt of Kentucky.

Vermont was the next state to respond to the roll-call Governor Long of Massachusetts was the speaker, and in well-chosen words pre-sented Hon. George F. Edmunds of Vermont to the convention. At the conclusion of Cur-tis's speech the clerk continued the call of the roll of the states until the completion thereof. No other states until the completion interest. No other state responding with a nominee, Mr. Foraker, of Ohio, moved that the conven-tion proceed to ballot for nominee for pre-dent of the United States. A lively wrangle ensued over this motion, but it was finally de-feated, and a motion to adjourn until 11 o'clock Ectany carried.

Friday carried. THE LAST DAY.

Rev. Mr. Sendder of Chicago made the open-ing prayer on the last day of the convention. After prayer the chair announced the conven-tion ready to proceed with the work of ballot-ing for candidates for the presidency. FIRST BALLOT.

334) 278 30 93 Arthur. John Sherman. Edmunds.... Logan Hawley Gen. Sherman SECOND BALLOT. Blaine rthur muuda nege ors should share the bounty of the governm nt IIY. and a 'oreign policy was promised as would wan a, mations not to medice in our fiairs the Republica. party was in favor of a restorm-of the nary to its out innestrength. The bu-s.n American shipping mu the r moved and a chand marine and a navy, constituted which i take no law from superior force te territorial offices must be fliked by bonn ff e dents of the eterritories by the state suppress of by the civil author-if is can be, and by military if it need be. to platform affirms that we are a nation, not a e confederacy of states, but recognizes and re-statter ints. - free vide and fair c ant a e anode in the South and Southern Republicans used and for orthern sempathy and as ppor. te nations. commuties was appointed as follows: ab ma-William Younzblood. Hawley Gen. Sherman The result of the second ballot showing the gain for Blaine was received with wild cheer-ing which did not subside for several minutes. When quiet had been restored the convention proceeded to take the THIRD BALLOT. Blaine Arthur -John Sherman E munds

L g in Hawley Lincoln -Gen. Sherman When the result of the third ballot was an-nounced there was another scene of confu-sion and excitement which lasted for several

Blaine

minutes. A wrangle ensued over a motion to take a recess, which motion, however, was lost and the convention proceeded to take the FOURTH BAMLOT.

PRAYER AT THE OPENING

JOHN A. LOGAN.

After prayer the secretary proceeded to call

Arthur 207 Edmunds, 41 L gan 7 Hawley 15 Lincoln 2 The secretary's announcement of the votes for James G. Brane sot no further than the

of the railroad between Poplar Bluff, Mo., and the Arkarsas State line, and, as amended, the bill was passed. Without further action the House adjourned. No man knows how much he can en-

dure and yet not burst until he has seen his portrait published a few times. Then he realizes the wealth of woe that JUNE 7-HOUSE-On motion of Mr. Culberone soul may wrestle with, and yet not become unhinged and loosed from its frail tenement of elay. Men go on, year after year, gaining the esteem of their fellow-men by an upright course. only to lose it all by forgetting them-selves at an unfortunate and weak mo-ment, and permitting their portraits to be published and their shame proclaim-

JUNE 7-HOUSE-On motion of Mr. Culber-son of Texas a bill was passed amending the act to determine the jurisdiction of United States circuit courts and to regulate the re-moval of causes from the state to federal courts. The bill increases the minimum juris-diction of circuit courts from \$500 to \$2,000; takes away 'rom those courts jurisdiction of causes in favor of assignees of promissory notes and bills of exchange, and also of suits of a civil nature arising between corporations and the citizens of any state in which the corporation may have been carrying on business at the time the cause of action occurred, and restricts to the defendant the right to remove a cause from the state to the federal court. An adverse report was made on the bill to repeal the civil service act. A bill was passed authorizing the matonal scademy of science to receive and hold funds for the promotion of science. A bill was also passed declaring forfeited the uncarned Atlantic and Pacific land grant. The bill repealing the preemption and timber cu-ture act and amending the nomesteral laws was taken up and discussed until the hour of ad-journment. ed upon the housetops. was made from one of my photographs, but the proof was sent to me in time, so that I could by telegraph prevent its publication.

In that portrait the wood engraver had taken the liberty to tamper with the face, and put in little improvement here and there, according to his own ournment.

JUNE 9-SENATE-A committee of conferideas of beauty. A DIAL S-SEXALE-A committee of conter-ence was appointed on the labor statistics bill. A bill was favorably reported granting to Cali-forzia 5 per cent. of the proceeds of the sale of public lands in that state. The Mexican pen-sion bill was taken up, several times amended and finally laid over. After executive ression the Senate adjourned.

in early spring. You may pull any man's lower jaw loose and lay it on his heaving breast, the Senate adjourned. HOUSE-Bills were introduced to amend the act authorizing the formation of national bank-ing associations, and to repeal all internal rev-enue taxes on tobacco. Numerous bills of local interest in the District of Columbia were passed, and also bills regulating terms of court in the eastern and northern districts of Texas, and authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Williamette river in Oregon. An evening session was hell at which amendments to the river and harbor bill were considered and the House adjourned. and then turn his eyes up toward the star-studded sky, and he seems to lack force of character, somehow. So I wired the house to "kill" that portrait, and bury it with the engraver when the violets bloomed.

THE OREAM OF THE NEWS.

The British government claims to have pos-itive information that the recent dynamite plots were hatched in the United States. Leading London journals think if Blaine selected he will out-jingo Beaconsfield.

skull The New York Times and Herald refuse to apport Blaine

even in an engraving. I am not proud. If nature intended that my Scandina-vian hair should fall early in the fight, support Blaice. John Hall, late United States marshal in Pennsylvania, is said to be short in his ac-counts from \$200,000 to \$400,000, and criminal proceedings will be begun against him As a gravel train on the Cleveland and To-ledo road was backing at a high rate of speed 20 miles east of Akron a car jumped the track and several Italian laborers in the car were killed and others seriously hurt. I cannot help it. I cannot ask the engraver to help me out. This portrait was averted by the use of electricity, and the widow of the en-graver was asked to send her bill in to

killed and others seriously hurt. Republicat ratification meetings are now he order of the day.

Another fishing schooner has been wrecked off Newfoundland and fourteen lives lost.

of the matter. He went at it hopefully and even hil-arously singing anon as he put his sheet-iron shade over his eyes, and ad-Democrats think Cleveland & McDonalā a winning ticket. The Boston Advertiser, a Republican organ if power, bolts the Blaine nomination. asted his boiler-iron corset that he

Harper's Weekly will not support Blaine. Noah H. Swayne, the veteran ex-justice of the Unite1 States supreme court, died in M ew York on the 9th inst.

Gen. Abraham Buford, known throughout he South and West as "Old Abe Buford," ommisted suicide in Dansville, Ind., on the th inst, where he was visiting his brother. Vennor, the Canadian weather prophet, is

David Davis will throw the whole of his eavy weight on the side of Blaine.

until time to go to press, handed it in with his resignation, got a copy of the paper so as to be sure that he had done his horrible work well, and then went Preparations for the Democratic convention n Chicago July 8 are already being made nto interior Africa to make a home. For a long time after the paper was Minor State Items.

published my wife would not recog-The state bicycle tournament is to be nize me on the street, and the children were bathed in tears. I suffered a

# NUMBER 300.

The pony was taken along with a comany of soldiers as far as Cheyenne, and from there shipped to Washington, where he arrived early last fall. - Washngton Star.

The Barber on Modern Marrying.

"A frent uf mine gits marrit Suntay," said the German barber in the Bowery last week. "He bopped der quesdion in der ladest sdyle. Der oltfashioned -luf-in-a-coddage-grackers-und-kisses-peesness peen blayed owid. Mine frent he leans ofer his sweedheart und dakes her lily-vite hant, und, seezing a momend pedween der raddle uf dwo elevated drains, he sayt: "My brecious, my sveet und lufly darling, I Some years ago an alleged engraving vould like to bronounce yourselluf my vife.'

"Chonny, my own sweet luf,' she hat sayt, "'are you sure you can afford it? I vould not deceefe you, tariing; ou haf calt me brecious und you vill int me so. Affegshun cosds nodings, out sdylishness und high-tone cosds a teab of money. Can you all dot affort,

Among the rest, I remember that he had unscrewed the lower jaw and let it fall down about an inch, so that the my own dear luf?' "He von arm blaced her vaist arount face had the expression of a vacant lot und, vile he trank in der ligwid egsta-cy uf her admiring gaze, he reblied: 'I dink I can der pall keep rolling, righd

long, my own, my sveet plessing.'

"It's kind uf you, Chonny,' she re-blied, 'not to dalk apowd such foolish-ness as luf on a basement mit sixbence veek, vor der vorld is now run on peczness brincibles, und such dalk makes me dired. I hat to git a diworce avay from my first huspand pecause he vos old-vashioned like dot. I musd a firsd-glass allowance half to pegin mit, Then another engraver took his life and his cold-chisel in his hand, and blocked out a second one. He thought might be sensitive about my late so ve ton'd fall owid apowed money. Dot's vot proke to bieces up me und my second huspand, alretty. Und now, my huf, I haf pesides dot only von dings to say: ve musd half a blain dalk vonst effer drea months. Dan my ront hair, so he put some on in the engraving without additional charge. It looked like the bunch of grass that springs up around an old buffalo bull's vonst effry dree months. Den, my sveet darling, if I shall some odder man luf more as you, I vill vrankly tell you so your face in front, und you must I do not care to wear improvised hair

der same dings done py me. Also; if I should got dired uf you mitowid falling some oder man in luf mit, I vill speak blainly, und you must py me sbeak choost der same. For I can'd stand vighting und rows, my tarling. My third huspand used to arkue und dalk mit me, undil I vos combelled a Latter on another engraver took hold

liworce to git avay from him on ac-kound uf my boor nerfs.' ....Vell,' said the barber, 'my frent

vos mit dot conversation cradely bleas-ed, und blanding a tousand kisses on her cheeks und mout owitsite, he dolt

er uf der drubbles he got mit dwo

prefious vifes, alretty, so dem should not habben again mit her; und haffing

rebared der vay for a diworce in case

lem should vish to haf it, he vent avay

"Chiminy Hookey! vot a tickens uf a

cow der monkey parber got into him-self mit dot frent uf mine ven my frent

vos delling vot a goot ding such a bro-

oosal of marritch vos und how fine di-

worces are, und all dot. "'Yah,' der monkey parber hat sayt

dot's vat I call der insdallment blan

The Drift Toward Cities.

A recent report by consul Ryder, of

Copenhagen, calls attention to this fea-ture of the last Danish census. The

kingdom contains 1,980,257 inhabit-

ants, which is an increase of 185,526

over the census of ten years before.

dickled mit his pargain.

if marritch.

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- - MICHIGAN. ANN ARBOR,

Abstracts of Titles on Real Estate. I HAVE a complete compilation of the Official Records of Washtenaw County to date. Inclu ding all Tax Titles. Executions, any incumbrance on Real Estate, that is of Record in the Registers office, is shown by my books. Office, in the office of the secretary of the Washtenaw mutual insurance company, in the basement of the house. C. H. MANLY, Ann Arbor, Mich. carried the day.

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Davis, Adams, S. Washburne, Horr, Ander-son, Morrell and Vaientine. At 12:24 the chair announced that the con-vention would be opened by prayer by the Rev. Frank Bristol of Chicago. Becretary Martin then read the call of the convention, after which Chairman Sabine de-livered his address of welcome, and closed by presenting the name, as authorized by the na-tional committee, of Powell Clayton of Arkan-eas as temporary chairman. This announce-ment occasioned great excitement and several moments elapsed before quiet could be re-stored. Then in slow and measured accents Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts expressed the ob-jections of his delegation to the nominee of the committee and submitted the name of John R. Lynch. The cheering which followed was ter rifte and there was not a solitary counter cheer, hiss or any other mark of disapprobation. Scarcely had Lodge resumed his seat when Silas Dutcher rose in the aisle from among the New York delegation to second the nomination. For the next half hour or more there was nothing but talk. John M. Thurston of Ni-braska in supporting Clayton declared that the white men were entitled to recognition if only for the fact that these white men had made it possible for a colored man to sit on the floor of the convention. Prentiee of Missouri pleaded tenderly with the convention not to put a stig-ma on a one-armed veteran, and Taft of South Carolina demanded recognition for Lynch as a man who dared in the face of shot-gans to go to the polls in the interest of the Kepublican party. be, and that no man should not a start the who is not ready to so agree." Mr. Hawkins asked that a vote by states be taken. The resolution and the request of the gentieman occasioned much discussion during which that matchless orator Geo, Wm. Curtis made one of his most caustic speeches opposing the be, and that a bound a bound a state left Mr. Hawkins asked that a vote by states be taken. The resolution and the request of the gentieman occasioned much discussion during which that matchless orator Geo, Wm. Curtis made one of his most caustic speeches opposing the resolution. His remarks were utterel with all the vehemence of his early manhood, and so powerfal and convincing were his arguments, so deeply in earnest was his manner, that he carried the resolution, withdrew it. The resolution in future conventions was referred a prohibitory petition from the people of his state, which was referred. The committee on permanent organization re-The committee on permanent organization re-and than a vote by Monta Mon

resentation in future conventions was referred again. Mr. Rollins of New Hampshire introduced a prohibitory petition from the people of his state, which was referred. The committee on permanent organization re-ported the election of Gen. John B. Hender-son of Missouri as permanent chairman. The chair appointed Hon. G. A. Grow of Pennsyl-vania; Gen. F. Hoar of Massachusetts, and G. E. Williams of Indiana, as a committee to con-duct the permanent chairman to his seat. During the time he was being conducted from his seat in the convention to the plat-form the applause was continuous and enthu-

party. Over two hours were occupied in calling the roll. As prominent and distinguished mem-bers of the party answered their names and stated their preferences they were rewarded with cheers from the adherents of the particu-lar candidate whom they favored. When the name of Senator Mahone was reached the ex-citement was as great as at the rising of Lodge. Before the roll call was half over it was seen that Lunch was largely in the lead and alorm the applause was continuous and enthu-

static. When Mr. Henderson reached the platform he planed a beautiful badge of his c a', which was a signal of his office as permanent chair-man of the convention, after which, and as soon as it was possible to be heard, he spoke as follows:

# herore the role can was had over it was seen that Lynch was largely in the lead and al-though toward the end, Pennsylvania came to the rescue of Clayton with 46 votes, Texas and West Virginiau with 12 each and Wisconsin with 10, the rally was too late. Lynch had certified the day GEN. HENDERSON'S SPEECH. GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION-We have assembled here to survey the past history of the party, to rejoice as we may because of the

carried the day. The secretary amounced the vote 433 to \$56, but the crowd had shouted itself hoarse and there was not much enthusiam over the an-nouncement. Clayton, pale and agitated, rose and in tremulous tones r quested that his vote which had not been previously cast be record ed for his successful opponent and also moved to make it unanimous. The resolution was adopted. Clayton, Lodge and Taft were ap-pointed a committee to escort Lynch to the chair. the party, to rejoice as we may because of the good it has done, to correct its errors, if errors there be, to discover if possible the wants of the present, and with patriotic firmness pro-vide for the future. Our past history is the Union preserved, slavry abolished and its former victims equally and honorably by our side in this convention, the public faith main-tained, unbounded credit at home and abroad, a currency convertible into coin and the pulses of industry throbbing with renewed health and vigor in every section of a prosperous and peaceful country. These are the fruits of tri-umph over adverse policies gained in the mili-tary and civil coufficts of the last twenty four years. Out of these conflicts has come a race of heroes and statesmen challenging confi-dence and love at home, and respect and ad-

Lynch was cool and collected, to all appearances the most unconcerned man in the room. He advanced to the front of the stage and when quiet had been restored began an address which for fluency and general excellence of delivery had not been equalled by any of the speakers who had preceded him. He said:

is de in this convention, the public faith main-tatied, unbounded credit at home and abroad, a currency convertible into coin and the pulses of industry throbbing with renewed health and vigor in every section of a prosperous and. [Applause]
Such a nomination would sweep from the storm besten coast of the Atlantic to the boden Gate of the peaceful sea. With bim, elected in the vigor of his life and the plenti-tude of his powers, beloved at home and ire-peaced abroad, with our free institutions and our imperial domain, we should need no Bar-thold is statue standing at the gateway of com-merce with uplifted torch to tip the genius of history is the history of the kapublean material. New Work has her true and tried statesmen upon turned, and the curiversal verdict is "well done, thon good and faithful servant." Ver-ment has her great statesmen whose mind a sclear as the crystal springs of his native stite. Illinois cau come with a name whose history is the history of the Republean party itself. Illinois cau come with one who never fails in the discharge of public duty, whether in council, chamber, or on the field of battle. Maine has an honored favorite whose splendid abilities and personal qualities have endeared the hum to the hearts of his friends, and the publican bar-tice hils on the fierce and even un-file abilities and personal qualities have endeared the hum to the hearts of his friends, and the principan and presented hum to the hearts of his friends, and the principan and presented hum to the hearts of his friends, and the principan and presented the hum to the hearts of his friends, and the principan and presented hum to the hearts of his friends, and the principan and presented hum to the hearts of his friends, and the principan and presented hum to the hearts of his friends, and the principan and presented hum to the hearts of his friends, and the principan and presented hum to the hearts of his friends, and the principan and presented hum to the hearts of his friends, and th "I feel that I ought not to say I thank you for the distinguished honor which you have con-ferred upon me, for I do not. Nevertheless, from the standpoint that no patriot should fail to respond to his country's call, and that no loyal member of his party should fail to com-ply with the demands of his party. I yield with rejuctance to your decision and assume the duties of the position to which you have as-signed me. [Cheers.] Every member of the convention which has approached me on the subject within the last few hours knows that this position was meither expected or desired by me. If, therefore, there is any such thing as a man having hopors thrust upon him you have an exemplification of it in this instance. [Cheers.] I wish to say, gentlemen, that I came to this convention not so much for the purpose of securing the defeat of any man but for the purpose of contributing to the extent of my vote and my influence to make republi-can success in November next an assured fact. I hope and believe that the assembled wisdom of the republican party of this nation through its chosen representatives in this hall will so shape the policy, and will present such can-didates before the American people as will make that victory beyond a shadow of a doubt. I wish to say, so far as the different candi-dates for the presidential nomination are cor-cerned, that I do not wish any gentleman to feel that my election by your votes is indica-tive of anything relative to a preference of one candidate over another. I am prepared, and I hope every member of the convention is prethe distinguished honor which you have con-ferred upon me, for I do not. Nevertheless, <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Meine has an hourred favorite whose splendid abilities and personal qualities have endeared him to the hearts of his friends, and the bri-lilancy of whose genius challenges the admira-tion of all. Connecticut and Indiana may come with names scarcely loss illustrious than these, and now in conclusion if b came of personal disagreements or the emergencies of the occasion, another name is sought, there remains that grand old hero of Kenesaw Mountain and Atlanta. When patriotism calls be cannot, if he would, be st-lent, but grasplug that banner, to him so dear, which he has already borne in triumph, he will march to a civic victory noless renowned than those of war. I thank you, gentlemen, for this distinguished mark of your confidence. CHEEHS AND ENTHUSIASM.

There will be nothing to be forgiven nor for-gotten; nothing to be unsaid or taken back. It's nomination will be like passing an act of oblivion over the dreadful dissensions in other states which have brought his party to the gateway of the grave. If he is nominated all the elements can support him, for he is a radi-cal conservative and a conservative radical [Laughter and applause.] A friend of Garnield and a friend of Grant. [Applause.] Sir, if he should be nominated to-night his campaiga would commence to-night and continue until victory is assured. [Cheers.] There would be no powder to fire into the back of the lead-ers if it only be exploded to illuminate the in-suguration. The bronze throats of canon in yonder square, waiting to herald the result of was made and carried, and the convention ad-journed until evening. Considering that all the excitement and interest in the convention culmin-ated to-day in the nomination of Mr. Blaine for the presidency, there was a very large sttendance, as well of delegates as of spectators, at the evening session. The gal-leries were hardly less crowded than at any of the preceding sessions, but there was a marked absence of any other feeling than one of simple curlosity.

yonder square, waiting to herald the result of this convention, would not have time to cou-before his name would be caught up on ter thousand tongues of electric flame. It would sweep down from the oid Pine-Tree State. I It was 5 o'clock when the chairmap's gavel fell and suppoinced that prayer would be of-fered by Dr. Chas Relily of Detroit. Dr. Relily is Treasurer of the Irish Nation League of America and is the first Catholic to open a Purphylican National Computing with purphy sweep down from the old Pine-Tree State. It would go over the hills and the valleys of New England. It would insure you Connecticut by 1,000 majority. [Applause.] It would weld together with fervent heat the dissensions in New York. (Applause.] It would blaze through the State of Connecticut, more beau-tiful than is her mother. It would earry the Southern States, for he is the only candidate that their party would have named who was born on Southern soil. It would please all par-ties and all professions, for he is a lawyer, edi-tor, soldier, statesman and orator. It would Republican National Convention with praver. tor, soldier, statesman and orator. It would take the people, for he is what the people love, and God Almighty's noblest work, an honest

After prayer the secretary proceeded to can the roll of states for the nomination of vice president, but without response until I linois was reached. Then Senator Plumb of Kansas nominated Gen. John A. Logan. The nomina-

A new court house for Ontonagon county will be erected the present sea-

Joseph Bedford of Flint was in bathwas taken with cramps and drowned. ments.

Mrs. Wilby of Kalamazoo died at the Detroit house of correction, to which institution she had been sentenced for shop lifting. She was a victim of the blance to me. I admitted to him that morphine habit.

A Genesee county farmer who had 4,000 tomato plants in the ground, when he discovered that the frost was nipping them on the night of the 28th ult., is credited with setting his whole family at work pulling them up and carrying them into the cellar, which job was completed about midnight.

Last year the prisoners in Jackson prison sent away 5,778 letters, an aver-age of 9.14 to each convict. The number received was 7,735, an average of 12,92 per man, over one each calendar month. The total number of convict letters mailed and delivered was 13,513, an average of 22.05 per man.

A citizeus' law and order league has been organized at Newberry, U. P. It has in mind "certain disorderly and disreputable persons who have located in the village and are engaging in a business contrary to law and tending to corrupt the morals of the community and endanger the lives and safety of the citizens." R. A. Jenney president.

# DETROIT MARKETS.

TALTAVOAT MULTINIA	TITIO	a second and a	
heat-No 1, white	\$ 85	@ 1 05	
our		@ 5 00	
rn	50	@ 54	1
ts		@ \$6	
rley	55	@ 75	
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over Seed, # bu		@ 6 00	
nothy seed B bu		@ 4 25	-
ples, #pbl	8 75	@ 4 25	1
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acnes		@ 15	
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tter, 🖗 16		@ 15	
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		@ 7 00	
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rk, mess		@18 25	
rk, family		@17 75	
ums		@ 14	
oulders	8	@ 5%	1
rd	9	@ 10	1
ef extra mess	12 25	@12 75	
ood, Beech and Maple		6 50	

"'Vot der tefil do you mean?' sayt great deal mentally, but resolved to live it down, and to aid me in the great undertaking a friend offered to publish a fine, life-like engraving that would be certified to as accurate, and all for-

hight be ready in case I should come a on him while he was at work.

He made a specialty of the Adam's

He made a portrait that wasn't so errible if he hadn't thrown in an in-tellectual waste of Adam's apple that

would inspire a giraffe with awe. He fooled along with the engraving

vos a sailor, alvays got, in der Santvitch Islands, a vife in dot same vay each ime he vent to Honolu----' "Bang! Py Hookey! how dot monkey parber did git a licking! My frent iped him up mit der floor."-N. Y. favored me, and we decided to let Sun. No development of modern civilizaion is more striking or significant than

world that the subscriber wore his brains open to the inclement weather, and pulled his scalp over his eye to be

good one, and the portrait loomed up like the Turkish towel mustache of the young man, but the next revolution of the press disturbed an em quad or a loose canard or something about the make-up of the paper, and in the onward march of the machine the whole top of my head was removed and piled up over the off-eye, like a study in olive green or navy-blue after an election

Still, we are getting a better class of

# President Arthur's Stable.

There are three large box stalls on difference between the population of The president's riding horse is the oc-cupant of one of the box stalls. He is a sorrel gelding 7 years old, and about sixteen hands high. There is nothing remarkable about this animel. He is camarkable about this animal. He is to 1.

simply a good-looking, easy-riding horse, his principal gaits being pace and eanter. The president frequently takes a ride on summer evenings. He s a fair rider and fond of the exercise. the six cities, and the proportion in-He has four carriage-horses, two in the box stalls and two in the stalls on the other side. They are all bays, about sixteen hands high. They are very stylish, and are groomed to per-fection, and either pair hitched to any one of the handsome carriages, with Albert on the box, make a very strikng turnout. Occasionally they are show that a full quarter of the people triven four-in-hand. of the United States live in its cities,

The other stalls are occupied by against only a thirtieth of the whole lan Arthur's buggy team, one a Ham-letonian gelding, and the other a

Alan Arthur's buggy team, one a Ham-bletonian gelding, and the other a Black Hawk mare. They are driven a good deal, either single or double, by bleionian gelding is even more striking when the metropolis alone is consider-ed. In 1800 New York City had 60,489 while he is at college they receive only he necessary exercise. Alan Arthur In 1880 it had 1,206,299 inhabitants, s a very daring rider. He not only out of 5,082,871 in the state, and 50,knows how to ride well, but has plenty of nerve, and it takes a good horse to at the beginning of the century New get the better of him. York City contained only about one-

Solution of the remaining stall stands the little Indian pony which the presi-dent brought back from his trip to the Yellowstone country last year. He has not yet made his debut, but he is re-ceiving a course of training at the bands of Albert on the White Lot drive ands of Albert on the White Lot drive. ple in the country.

When by patience and careful training he becomes perfectly docile he will be driven by the president's daughter Nel-lie to a dog-cart. He is a cute little is the United States of to-day, with hing, with roached mane and banged about one-fourth of the people living in tail. His color is what is termed in the west as "painted," or "calico," and what the children call "circus,"— irregularly marked with white and cities from the United States of Presi-dent Washington's day, when the half dozen towns dignified by the name of cities had altogether but 131,472 inhabirregularly marked with white and brown in about equal proportions. He was presented to the president last summer by Sharphosen, an Arrapahoe chief. The presidential party held a big pow-wow with the Indians last summer pow-wow the the Indians last summer

ear Fort Washakie, on the Shoshone ---gency, and presents were exchanged.

The late Duke of Buccleuch owned lthough the agency is held by the

Shoshone Indians, there is a band of Arrapahoes on it, and Sharphosen is their chief. He gave the pony to the president as a gift for his daughter. Mr. Samuel Mackey, of New South Wales, has a farm of 5,000,000 acres.

tion received several seconds, and a vote was taken, the total number of ballots cast being 779. The nomination was then made unani-mous, and after thanking everybody who had had anything to do with the convention, the convention was adjourned

av frent. "Der monkey parber vent right avay on, der same he alvays done. Dat's ter new fashion of marritch in siffilized undries,' he sayt, 'but it's olter as der ng near Owosso a few days ago and mer ones denounced as base infringeills mit der s: ffages. My ungle, vich

me for adjustment.

Bill Nye on Portraits.

I agreed to it, and he went at it. t go forth with my name attached to it. Gayly the press went on with its low rumble and grumble, grinding out its thousands of copies of damp papers, heralding to the English-speaking

the steady drift of population from the country to the cities. It is not a ch:  $\mathbf{r}$ . acteristic of any one nation or race. With so few exceptions that they only establish the rule, it holds true to the

The first copy of the paper was a

engravers than we had five years ago. It seemed pretty harsh to kill off the bad ones, but I am willing to make most any sacrifice for the advancement of art.-Bill Nye in Puck.

By far the largest proportional gain was in the capital, the population of Copenhagen having grown at the an-nual rate of 2.62 per cent. during the ast decade. The provincial towns throughout the country show uniform-ly large gains, while the growth of the rural districts was slower than ever before, being only 6.1 per cent. for the

ivilized world.

en years, as against 9.7 per cent. in the first decade of the century. The result of this movement from country to town is seen in the smaller relative

Ann Arbor Democrat.

# Entered as Second Class matter at the Post FRIDAY.....JUNE 13, 1884.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. The Democratic State convention to sel 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 nomi-nate 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

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 delocates to this convention

The cordially invited to participate in a lelegates to this convention. Each county is entitled to one delegate for each five hundred votes cast for governor at the ast 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 del-egate must be a resident of the county he rep-resents. Chairman.

National Democratic Convention.

National Democratic Convention. The National Democratic Committee having met in the city of Washington Feb 29, 1884, has appointed Tuesday, July 5, next, at noon, as the time, and chosen the city of Chicago as the place of holding the National Democratic Convention, Each state is entitled to representation therein equal to double the n number of Senators and Representatives in the congress of the United States. The Democratic of each organized terri-tory and the District of Columbia are invited to send two delegates subject to the decision of the convention as to their idmission. 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 constitutional government, are cor-dially invited to join in sending delegates to the convention.

The call is signed by all members of the Nat-ional Democratic Committee.

## Democratic County Convention.

The Washtenaw county democratic convention was held at the court house Wednesday. Hon. C. S. Gregory, of Dexter, was elected temporary chairman, and Frank Joslyn, Esq., of Ypsilanti, and T. D. Kearney, of Northfield, secretaries.

On motion the chair appointed the following committees:

June 18-At large, W. D. Harriman, C. Ann Arbor; J. S. Gorman, Lyndon; sec-Swaine, Ypsilanti; Frank E. Jones, Saline; Grove Sanders, Pittsfield; Matthew Flynn, Bridgewater; A. D. Jackson,

To the convention to nominate state

they will be bountifully served with re- sumption, coughs, colds, asthma, bronfreshments, after which a number of toasts will be responded to by prominent citizens and graduates of the school, among whom will be representatives of the throat, pain in side and chest, or any disease of throat and lungs, a posi-tive cure. Guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Eberbach & Son's drug store. Lowis 200 million and the school and the sch

Large size \$1.00. the several classes in the university.

The large and very successful meeting of last year gives assurance of a large at-speak of a clammy sweat, but of a bival-run as a Common Sense Hotel. No vular transpiration. tendance this year; and the executive Never Give Up.

charge.

yard with a light ton.

committee has already made unusual preparations so that all may feel confident of a bounty of everything necessary to make the occasion an enjoyable one.

The music will also be an attractive feature, as solos will be sung by Miss May Whedon, Miss Jessie Strickland and Messrs. O. B. Cady and L. D. Wines, with new life; strength and activity will L. Worden, of Des Moines, Iowa, and M. Will Wild den de Bestro Marger Mr. Will Whedon, of Boston, Mass., bottle by Eberbach & Son. will take part. On account of the rapid "Do take some more of the vegetables increase of the number of graduates of Mr. Blood, for they go to the pigs any-

the school, and the inability of the secre- way.' tary to keep track of so many addresses, specially printed invitations will hereafter be discontinued, and a general in- archer little meant; that no remedy sold vitation extended through the city pa- will cure coughs, colds, croup, whooping pers to all the members of the association, which includes all graduates, and former and present teachers of the Eberbach & Son, is very generous to give trial bottles of this remedy free of

The public generally are coudially invited to attend the literary exercises of the evening.

Orchard Lake Excursion. The excursion to Orchard Lake on better to be right than left; that those Saturday was quite a success, though who take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic only about 150 tickets were sold. The never have dyspepsia, costiveness, bad reilroad company had provided unus- breath, piles, pimples, ague and malaria ually fine cars, and with proper arrangements the trip seemed quite short. Upon Price 50 cents, of Eberbach & Son. the arrival at Orchard Lake, the party headed by the excellent Chequamegon

was spent and lunch was taken to the sounds of a very fine concert given by

improved machinery cannot be considered furnished. In modern farming TO THE

been newly papered, painted and

style, no great variety, but plenty of ONE COOK BOOK. good wholesome food, and clean, new If you are suffering with low and debeds, at a very low rate. The house

beds, at a very low rate. The house pressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak const-tution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow: you will be improvement and Messrs. O. B. Cady and L. D. Wines, besides quartettes in which Mrs. Dr. A. that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and

WISE **Gook Stoves** 

WE ALL BELIEVE-That it is a long lane that has no turning; that many a shaft at random sent, finds a mark the nusiness will pay more than ten times ordinari wages. Expensive outfits furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly You can devote your whole time to the work, of only your spare moments. Full information an all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & Co. Portland, Me cough and all throat and lung troubles

so quickly and permanently as Dr. Bige-low's Positive Cure; that our druggist, JACKSON FIRE CLAY CO

Manufacturers of

"Don't give it a weigh," said the coal dealer to his clerk, as he drove out of the **Stone Sewer Pipe** WE ALL KNOW-That water never runs -AND--up hill; that kisses taste better than they look, and are better after dark; that it is DRAIN TILE

All our Drain Tile are made of Fire Clay, are of *unusual* strength and *light weight*, which ma terially reduces the breakage and expense of

ternangortation. The ditching for this class of tiling is less expen sive, as they do not require to be laid below frost but only deep enough to escape the plow. While this is more economical it also aids obtaining better "fall" or grade to the drain.

A full assortment of all sizes, for sale in sm

antities, or car load lots, at the

FERDON LUMBER

Machine of the Age."

Total number of feet laid in Livingston



FOR TEN CENTS.

One Box

MEDICINE TIME KEEPER,

DAME'S BALSAMIC TABLETS,

The three above useful articles malled, postpaid, o any address upon receipt of 10c, in stamps.

THE MOSES DAME CO., Danbury, Conn.

JAMES E, HARKINS,

fanufacturer and Dealer in Stove, Tin and sheet Iron Ware, Pumps and Furnaces. Par-ticular attention paid to putting up

Stoves and Furnaces!

I have also a full line of

ONE PATENT TUMBLER TOP

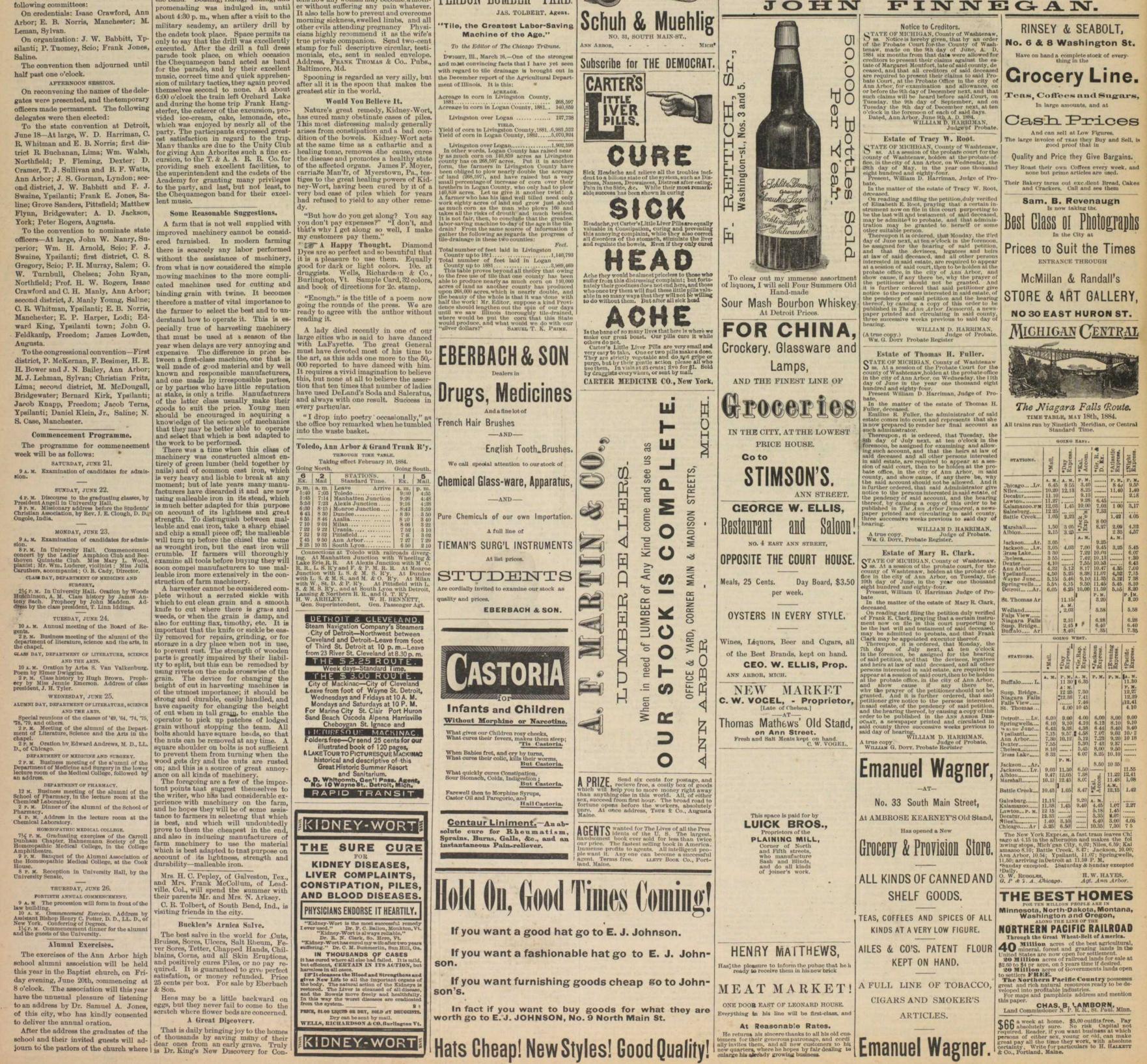


ound or tilled at pleasure. All gearing is encased in iron and protected from dust and dirt,

- It is simple in construction and easily attended to. It is durable—is strong in all its parts, and not likely to get out of repair It starts easily, and will not clog.

- It runs noiselessly. It is the lightest draft machine in the market. It is the best working and most convenient Mower in use.

This machine is manufactured by the Ann Arbor Agricultural Co., and for sale by



diseases, poor appetite, low spirits, head-ache or diseases of kidneys and bladder. An Ohio girl with forty-eight toes was headed by the excellent Chequamegon born recently. She ought to make a band marched to the hotel where noon good all-toe singer. A Lady's Perfect Companion. sounds of a very fine concert given by PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH, a new book, the band. Boating, riding, fishing, and tells how any woman may become a moth-



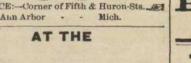
"keep off the grass" are being put around trum and in a neat little speech pre- you. the court house square.

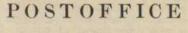
New placards bearing the inscription ladies, two youngsters mounted the ros-

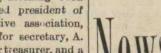
O. L. MATTHEWS, sented the pastor with two boxes of Att'y and Claim Agt., Ann Arbor.











And Agent for all Newspapers, Magazines nad Periodicals.

26 & 28 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

SILVER PLATED WARE

From the most reliable manufacturers at Bottom Prices. The repairing of fine Watches is in charge of Competent and Skilled workmen at Fair Prices. ANN ARBOR, MICH,

A Western Maid's Dream.

if I could ketch onto the wings of a bird, I would light in the loftiest tree, And twitter a twit that could plainly be heerd

From J mtown clear out to the sea. I wou d warble a note of such terrible force That the clements wildly would creck. And the Indian chieftain would fail from his

And split his shirt clear up the back!

If I were outfitted with elephant's fect, My terrible tread would resound Till all animal life would in terror retreat Ten thousand cagues under the ground. And if I had the vo.ce of a lion I'd roar Till the wide universe lost its wits, And the birds would fold up their fleet wings and keel o'er, And die in hysterical fits,

If I were a dweller beneath the deep sea. With the figure and power of a whale, Every creature around me in terror would

At the fantastic flirt of my tail. I would swamp a great vessel or two every

day. And down in the ocean so blue, O'er the feasi I'd say pr. ce in the usual way, And make a square meal of the crew.

But since I am only a modest young maid-A wild, tender flower of the West-These longing desires I am really afraid Must bedewned, as it were, and suppressed. Since I cannot raise Hades by such a rank

play, My dag of desire I must furl, And dream the delectable hours away As a sweet, tim d, gent e young girl. – Louisville Courier Journal.

THE GIPSY'S CURSE.

"Don't hurt her, father," she heard Zeph say, as she was being borne rapidly towards the weir; but its roar grew louder and louder, so that Job's muttered reply was lost in the thunder of the angry waters. Were they going to throw over? She almost wished they were. But no; she was carried on-still on, over the lock bridge. They were taking her to the Mill-the Mill that would be washed away that night! Where was Zeph now? Gone? Ah, Heaven, there was some sense of protection while in her presence! She was a woman, evil though Ilma knew her to be. Ilma did not faint, not once did her keen wits desert her. Every faculty was sharpened. She quickly revolved the feasibility of any appeal to her captor, and dismissed it as worse than futile. In the first place, Heston was firmly con-vinced that Dark Darrell would perish in that night's floods, and therefore he would only laugh at her if she promised him a reward from her lover if he would save her; in the second place, she felt certain that, though the roar of the weir prevented her from hearing anything else, Roland Sabine was close at hand, and possiblynay, probably-armed; so that treachery on Job's part would be instantly frustrated.

Her cousin's object was, she thought, to imprison her in the Mill, and to try to force her into a promise to fly with him, leaving her, if she retused, to perish in the floods; and, horribly as this fate was, it was Elysium compared to that which she had first conceived, and which even now was not beyond possibility.

Her hurried reasoning was cut short by Job pausing; then he commenced to ascend steps. He was going into the Mill! Then for the first time she heard steps following. On they went, still on; they had passed the first floor. Next a somewhat steep ladder was climbed, something was set down by the man who followed the man was Roland, Ilma knew-and the next moment she was put down gently, the shawl removed, and she found herself in the disused corn-loft from the narrow window of which she had gazed a few days before, and Roland Sabine stood befor her, the dim rays of a lantern shining upon his ghastly face.

Not less ghastly was the face on which he dared not look, while the large brown eyes sought his in a very agony of appeal Even Joo Heston, villain though he was, turned away, and seemed unwilling to gaze on the beautiful fragile creature he had brought to a dreadful death. Rouand first broke the terrible silence.

He advanced a step towards his victim. "Ilma," he said-and his voice sounded hard and changed, as changed as his aspect ... you have nothing worse than death to

fear. There is but one way to escape

for your own life-but for his you go on shall not attempt to cross! It is madness

your knees and pray in agony! You can save him if you choose. You have one minute to make that choice." Il.na rose from her knees. As she stood erect before her would-be murderer facing | last prayer !" the narrow casement, the moon broke out suddenly from behind a bank of clouds and shot a broad shaft of light into the dreary loft, shedding a pale glory upon the marble features and the gleaming golden steed's feet.

.. I will die with him !" said the girl There was silence. The two-murderer upon and victim-seemed scarcely to breathe.

Roland's face was shrouded now in gloom, struction might come to her so swiftly as

the rushing river, what was that other the girl's quick ear? She had heard it on

hair.

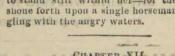
the great St. Lawrence when the ice broke Too late! Puffip was saved! The floods were upon them! But Roland heard nothing. He knew

accursed lover !"

He snatched up the lantern and was came the flood !

structure whirled away into fragments.

to pray; but her heart would cling to him



# CHAPTER XII. Zeph Heston was passionate and yindic tive; but, like many undisciplined char-acters, she was better than her impulses

-certain death !"

his breast. "Hands off, man, or say your

"The curse, the enrse!" rose from the terror-stricken crowd. "He is rushing upon his death; it has come\_dife for

her, and so save him. Hush, above the roar of the weir, and suicide.

had spent its greatest fury now that it

gone. She heard him reach the floor be neath; she heard him drag the ladden away and run it through the window, thu cutting off all chance of her escape. Suc heard him pass lower, and then a mighty sound rose above even the fierce roat of the weir; but it did not drown the piercing snrick of despair that rang upwards through the trembling wooden walls. Booming like thunder, tearing up trees like twigs, sweeping all before it, on

It spread far over the meadows to left and right, carrying sheep and cattle on-

ward in its mad career. The stout wooden piers of the bridge over which Dark Darrell and ridden on that sunny morning when Ihna had stood and dreamed above the glittering tide; were broken into splinters, and the whole One of the villagers fancied he could see at the window of the Mill, some one waiy ing an arm with despairing gestures; but etners said he must be mistaken, as Job and Zeph Heston had left the Mill long since. But presently some one saw the

face and recognized Ilma Costello, Alone in that awful prison, death rising to her foot by foot-lina kuelt and tried whose face she would see no more. Death had lost all terror; she saw herself whirled away in the boiling flood, and she did not shudder at the picture. Roland was forgotten. But Philip, who would die for her-oh, if he should yet hear of her fate and strive to reach her? She cried aloud

shone forth upon a single horseman strug-

Searcely had she reached the cottage in which she and her father had sought ten porary shelter, than the full horror of the deed to which she had been a party rushed ntended to inform Sir Philip Darrell or the fate of his betrothed, in order to in-volve him in the same destruction; but, what wrong had Ilma done her, Zeph was now compelled to ask herself, that she should be the girl's murderess? What wrong had Sir Philip done that, in order

"Who will stop me?" said Darrell, setting his teeth and snatching a pistol from

The old man fell back; and Sir Phillp dashed off along the bank, the water, which was above the horse's fetlocks, flying in showers of spray from the brave

"The slope of the ground on this side of the girl's uplifted to the light, which seemed to come as an omen from Heaven; and she oreathed a prayer for the man she loved over the flat meadows on the opposite a prayer for time-only time-that de bank. Sir Philip Darrell's object was to reach a point where a crossing might posto suntter even the hope of his dying with sibly be effected. To attempt to cross im-

The crowd followed breathlessly on the sound distant and faint, but recognized by top of the bank, watching the daring rider below. Not one man or woman there had the faintest hope that he would reach the centre of the river alive. True, the river

was released from its narrow bounds; but not why that greater radiance flashed into the litted face, why the smail hands were branches of trees and wreckage were behorseblanket and false teeth. branches of trees and wreckage were be-

turned—his checks were bloodless and his eyes wild and glassy. "Then die," he said, his voice scarcely aboye a whisned will were suit of the said by supernatural source scarcely supernatural power, could live in that stream.

then lifted his right hand toward the heavens. The next moment the noble steed pluuged into the river, and a great cry went up from those who saw the gallant deed; and the women fell upon their knees and prayed aloud for the doomed lord of

Durrell, It did indeed seem as if Philip Darrell had merely rushed upon death-the strong current swept horse and rider downwards for some distance, and it was only with difficulty the noble animal could hold his own.

"Bear up, my Hassan !" cried Darrell "Bear up, my hassan'r orlou breck. encouragingly, caressing the arching neck. The Arab obeyed the guiding hand, and The Arab obeyed the guiding hand, and a convulsion, or you treat the you have a path across the deserted dump, and on all sides the rusty, neglected and huway to the center now, and Hassan was | miliated empty tin can stares at you

panting, but struggling valiantly. Darrell with its monotonous, dude-like stare, called to the noble horse to strive yet a An old timer once said to me: "P little while. When they had reached mid- about decided, Bill, that the west is a stream, Hassan's powers were failing, and his breathing was labored and distressed. our grub over a sage brush fire we "My brave steed my hope, my life, do not fail me now !" cried Darrell, in agony.

"A little longer, Hassan! There-another effort! We shall reach the bank-we shall save her, my Hassan !" Clouds had veiled the moon, and the people on the Scarth Abbot shore could no

onger see the two battling with the wa-The dark eyes that saw them from the Mill for a moment after the first plunge, lost sight of them when the tide carried them down, and Ilma prayed fer-vently that her lover might be saved from

the terrors of the flood. The moon came out again. Where were breast. they? The villagers asked themselves .-and strive to reach her? She cried aloud in the anguish of that fear, and before the echo of that cry had died away she had sprung to her feet, and her heart seemed to stand still within der-for the moon shone forth upon a single horseman strug-

had been the bank that morning. The horse was swimming still; but the water was just over the saddle-girths. In another fun might as well skip out. ain't no frontier any more. All we've got lef is the old fashioned t'rantler joos moment the horse stopped with drooping head. They could see Dark Darrell bendand rhumatiz of '49." ing over him. He seemed to clasp his

arms about the horse's neck and a cry joy and thanksgiving went up. It reached the brave rider's ears, and he sent up an answering shout of triumph. The horse's feet had touched ground. He had won the mighty battle; and trembling and upon her. She did not know that Roland exhausted, he had stopped to rest and

gather fresh strength. But the peril was not yet past. The Mill had to be reached. It was still stand-ing. For only a moment did Sir Philip

suffer the horse to halt; then turning him back towards the Mill he rode onwards, the water still washing up to the saddle-News:

to remove some one she hated, she should rob blim of the woman he loved? Heston's walking-pace; and in every second Dar. Walking-pace; and in every second Dar. daughter had not actually blamed lima be-cause Roland Sabine loved her; but she had hated her with the unreasoning vin-had hated her with the unreasoning vin-

yet it seems sad.

An old timer once said to me: "I've

could get fat and fight Indians, but now

we fill our digesters with cold pizen

and pewter of the canned peach; we go to a big tavern and tuck a big towel

under our chins and eat pie with a fork

and heat up our carcasses with anti-

christ coal, and what do we amount to?

gality of your love? Now you would give worlds—were they yours to give— to see the tears of joy your words once would have caused, bejeweling the closed windows of her soul. It was The system of building railroads into the wilderness and then allowing the wilderness to develop afterwards, has knocked the essential joy out of the life too late. of the pioneer. At one time the hardy hewer of wood and drawer of water We have careful thoughts for the stranger.

No More Frontier.

And smiles for the sometimes guest But off for own The bitter tone, Though we love our own the best. gave his lifetime willingly that

---

his son might ride in the "varnished Now the Pullman car takes the -- Delroit Free Press.

New Yorker to the threshold of the sea or the boundary line between the Carlyle Talking With Mudie.

United States and the British possess-One evening Lady Ashburnham gave It has driven out the long handled frying pan and the flapjack of twenty years ago, and introduced the con-densed milk and canned fruit of coma brilliant reception. Among her guests was Mr. Mudie, whose name was then-1850-just becoming known. During the evening he found himself merce. Along the highways where standing near Carlyle, who at once singled him out, and looking him full in the face, said in his brusquest manonce the hopeful hundreds marched with long handled shovel and pick and ner, with his broad Doric accent: "So, pan, cooking by the way thin salt pork you're the man that dividest the sheep and flapjacks and slumgullion, now the from the goats! An!" he went on, giving strong emphasis to his words, "it's an awfu' thing to judge a man. road is lined with empty beer bottles and peach cans that have outlived their usefulness. No landscape can be pic-It's a more awfu' thing to judge a book. For a book has a life beyond a turesque with an empty peach can in the foreground any more than a lion would look grand in a red monogram life. But it is with books as it is with men. Broad is the road that leadeth The modern camp is not the camp of to destruction, and many there be that the wilderness. It wears the half civigo in thereat; and narrow is the way that leadeth to life, and few there be lized and shabby genteel garments of can get the daily papers and read them under the electric light. That robs the old canons of their solement in the solement in the solement in the solement in the solement is solement in the solement in the solement in the solement is solement in the solement in the solement in the solement is solement in the solement in the solement is solement in the solement in the solement in the solement is solement in the solement in that find it." A most admirable sayold canons of their solemn isolation up as a censor librorum. "In my bus-iness I profess to judge books only and peoples each gulch with the odor

of codfish balls and civilization. Civilization is not to blame for all this, and from a commercial standpoint, though it is ever my object to circulate good books and not bad ones." This is the Civilization could not have done this story which Mr. Mudie told me a few all alone. It had to call to its aid the days ago when he was good enough to infernal fruit can that now desolates allow me to pay him a visit and ask a the most obscure trail in the mountains. few questions about the working of his You walk over chaos where the "hydraulic" has plowed up the valley like famous library .- Pall Mall Gazette.

Excusable in That Case.

A gentleman in Richmond, Va., had a servant named Joe. One morning he lay in bed till 9 o'clock, but no Joe and no fire. The impossibility of shaving with water 30 degrees below freezing point brought imprecations on the tardy domestic's head, when the door opened and Aunt Polly leisurely began to light the fire. "Where in thunder" (the historian

is nothing if he is not accurate) "is. that son of yours? I've been waiting on him two blessed hours.' "Now, Marse Tray, you must 'cuse

Nuthin! I used to chase Indians all Joe," said his mother in her most conday and eat raw pork at night bekase ciliating tones, "you really must 'cuse Joe dis mornin'-Joe dead."-Harper's I dassent build a fire, and still I felt better than I do now with a wad of tin for May. can sodder in my stummick and a ----homesick feeling in my weather-beaten

Col. Bently has been Sheriff of Union Co., S. C., since 1835. "No we don't have the fun we used

Alice Stone Blackwell, who writes in the Boston Herald that the services to. We have more swarrys and sciatica and one bloomin' thing and another of commonly rendered by wives are conthat kind, but we don't get one breath of fresh air in a year. They are bring-in' in their blamed telephones now and sidered worth much more than board and lodging, when they have to be performed by a hired servant, further remarks: "In 1880 there were in the malaria and aigue and old sledge, and There United States, according to the census, 9,945,916 families, and only 1,075,655 domestic servants. Thus only about Behind the red squaw's cayuse plug, The hand car roads and raves, And pie-plant plos are now produced Above the Indian graves. I hear the oaths of pioneer, The cancus yet to be, The first low hum where soon will come The fuzzy humble bee. one family in nine keep a servant, even

if no family kept more than one. The great majority of wives do their own work.

Special from Waltham, Mass.

PENSIONS. Thousands are yet entitled to pensions who are ignorant of the laws.

Send to us for blanks and instructions. Who Made the First Cellar? Stoddart & Co., 413 G street, Washing-

-Bill Nye in N. Y. Mercury.

George Augustus Sala, the wellknown correspondent, editor and author, says in the Illustrated London

LITERARY LORE.

windlers who live by frightening our young men and young women by nasty circulars, will find their occupation gone Mr. Howells has not vet completed the comic opera for which Mr. Henschel is preparing the music. It is un-certain when the work will be brought Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla in a certain cure for all weakness of 0112. ne urinary organs, nervousness, etc.

Quack doctors, electric belt and other

sympathy from the dear creatures, un-

less they change mightily from what

Public speakers and singers use Piso's Cure for oarseness and weak lungs.

Gray, Toynton & Fox, the well-

known candy manufacturers of Detroit,

have an advertisement of Fireworks in

this issue. Our readers wil do well to

BU/HU-PAIBA" Quick, complete cure, all a toying Kidney and Urinary D.sea.es. \$1.

I HAVE USED Ely's Cream Balm for dry Ca-

Jave Osto Ely's Orean Bain tordry Ca-tarth (to which every castern person is sub-ject who comes to live in a high altitude.) It has proved a cure in my case.—B. F. M. Weeks, Denver, Col. (Easy to use. Price 50 conts.)

"ROUGH ON ITCH" ('ures humors, creptions ringworm, tetter, sait rheum, frosted feet chilolains

Mr. G. D. Scranton, of New London, Conn.

"ROUGH ON CORNS." lbc. Ask for it. Complete cure, hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

During the war, Dr. Lloyd of Onio from ex-posure contracted consumption. He says: "I have no hesitation in saying that it was by the use of Allen's Lung Balsam that I am now alive and enjoying perfecthealth." Don't ex-periment with new and untried medicines. If you have a cough or cold try it at once. Al-len's Lung Balsam.

I HAVE SUFFERED from Catarra to such an

extent that I had to bandage my head to quiet the pain. I was advised by Mr. Brown of Itbaca to try Ely's Cream Balm. When suf-fering with Catath or coid in the head I have never found its equal. C. A. Cooper, Danby, N. Y. Apply with the finger. Price 50 cents.

St. Cloud, Minn., Nov. 5, 1888.

patronize this firm.

they are now .- Boston Transcript.

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ountry orders for Ice Cream promptly filled

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137 Prompt attention paid to Country orders and Window awnings for Hoteis and Private residen-ces. We make a specialty of Bolier and Steam Pipe Covering with Feiting, etc. All work warranted

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H<sup>AVE</sup> been added this year to our usual large and complete stock of all the best goods to be found. Cit es and Lowns intending to celebrate cannot do better than to

Send for Our Catalogue & Prices.

New and appropriate designs for EXHIBITION W(+KK made on short notice on our ewn premises of a s Torped-es, Fireernackers, Pistols, etc. Send it orde <f r nit these words with CONFECTIONER and FRUIT ORDERS.

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ARE YOU

**BILIOUS?** 

If you feel dull, drowsy,

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mouth tastes bad, poor appe-

tite, tongue coated, you are

troubled with torpid liver or

" biliousness." Why will you

suffer, when a few bottles of

Hops and Malt Bitters will

cure you? Do not be per-

suaded to try something else

said to be just as good. For

HOPS & MALT BITTERS CO.,

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30 DAYS' TRIAL

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om whatever causes. Speedy relief and com-restoration to Health, Vigor and Manhood inteed. Send at once for Illustrated Pamphlet Address.

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Any Lady needing such

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1885

Established

The book trade is dull and has been dull for several months. The majority Obey the laws of health, take a few bottles of this simple remedy, and you will soon be restored to perfect manhood and of books now being issued are novels for summer reading. womanhood, and free from all worriment A thousand dollars is offered by The Continent to that clever reader who of mind and distress of body.

shall guess correctly all the names of The sovereignty of God does not overthe writers of the series of short stories ride the want, the will, the tears, the now appearing anonymously in that cry of His children; but does, in the publication. The money will probably not change hands; but long and pain-ful will be the efforts made to secure it. strong desires. It is not that man Ex-Goy. Stanford of California is bout to found a college for working verily and indeed discovers that purabout to found a college for working people in that state at a cost of several pose through his own earnest prayer. millions of dollars. His only son died H. R. Reynolds. When a woman secures all her rights,

a few weeks ago. Those competent to judge pronounce Robert Grant's story "The Average course be included. It will be a blessed Man," to be not even up to the thing for the men folk in case of breach average. of promise. The sex won't get any

Whittier informs a newspaper correspondent that his poem of "Barbara Fritchie" was founded on fact. The Count of Paris is writing a history of his grandfather, Louis Phillippe,

as an interlude to his "Civil War in America.' The revised version of the Old Testament will be published early in the au-

tumn. It is nearly completed. George Alfred Townsend has written a play in which Oliver Cromwell figures as the here. Empress Eugenie's memoirs up to the time of the prince imperial's death will be ready by autumn, and will appear in French and English. Many of the letters written by George

Eliot and included in Mr. Cross's forthcoming biography, refer to the American Civil War.

A condensation from two different Mr. G. D. Scranton, of New London, Conn., who was laid up all winter with sciatic rheu matism, was so bad that he could not walk-and he suffered the most excruciating pain., He heard of Athiopheros and persuaded him-self to try it. He took it according to direc-tions and in 24 hours was free from pain. Price \$1 per bottle. If your druggist hasn't it, send to Athiopheros Co., 112 Wall street, N. Y. works written by Sir Samuel Baker has been issued, under the title of "In the Heart of Africa." The picturesque and the novel have been considered in making this condensation, the scientific element being omitted as far as may be. Walter Scott's betrothed wrote to him "ROUGH ON RATS.' 'Clears out rats, mice, fit's roaches, bed-bugs ants, vermin, chipmunks.' lice, The new combination of Smart Weed and Belladonna, as used in Carter's Backache Plas-ters, has proved to be one of the best that could be made. Try one of those popular plasters in any case of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, neuralgis, soreness of the cheet or lungs, etc., and you will be sur-prised and pleased by the prompt reliet. In bad cases of chronic dyspepsia a plaster over the pit of the stomach stops the pain at once. Ask for Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. two months before their marriage, "I don't like so many 'musts' in your letters. You are beginning altogether to soon.

Young Men, Middle Aged Men and All Men who suffer from early indiscretions will find Aller's Bruis F od the most powerni invigorant ever in-tr. duced; once estored by it there is no relapse. Try it; it never fails. \$1; 6 for \$5,-At druggists or by mail from J. H. Allen, 316 First ave., N. Y. City.

Avoid Farm Mortgages.

Money at seven per cent. will double in ten years if the interest is kept invested. If the farmer carries a mort-

gage of say \$5,000 for thirty years, it will cost him about \$35,000 for the use of the \$5,000. This enormous figure obtained by computing interest at seven per cent. on the amounts paid, is no more than a fair estimate of the cost of such a mortgage, for the farmer can always invest his money in something that will doubtless yield him seven per cent. 

farm unless it seems absolutely necessary. But, as a general rule, it is less valuable than a particular one, it may

St. Cloud, Minn., Nov. 5, 1883. Dr. Pengelly: Dear Sir-I have recently moved here from Mason, Mich. I had been taking your Zoa-Phora, c ' 'Woman's Friend,'' and wc I got here, much to my disappointment, I was un-able to find it here. I have for four years been a sufferer from female diseases, brought on by ten years of hard work on a farm. Much of the time I have not been able to be on my feet, but I am satisbe well to specify by adding: 2. Do not mortgage to build a fine house. By so doing you will have to pay money for an investment that does not bring money. 3: Do not mortgage the farm to buy more land. Where there is ab-solute certainty that more can be made out of the land than the cost of the not been able to be on my feet, but I an satis-fied that with a few more bottles of your medi-cine I shall be a well woman. I enclose pay for two bottles. Please send as soon as possible. Mrs. E. P. Rowe, mortgage, this rule might not apply. But absolute certainty is rare, mistaken calculation common. 4. Do not mortgage the farm unless you are sure of the continued fertility of its soil. Many A CARD-To all who are suffering from

persons borrow with an expectation of

The girl did not answer him; but he saw the look of terror pass from her eyes, and a deep long breath of ineffable relief made her breast heave for a second. The horror of the situation was too new to be vet fully comprehended, and the thought of death as something to shrink from had yet to come; it was as an angel of light that it came just now.

Before Roland could speak again, Job strode towards the large trap-door that gave admittance to the loft.

"I'm off, sir," he said. "Tain't safe to stay here long; and, if you'll take my ad-vice, you won't stay long. The floods may be up any hour, with the rain falling in the mountains as it is. Good-by, missy. You dreed your own weird when you let Dark Darrell catch your fancy with his handsome face and glozing tongue."

He uttered a harsh laugh, perhaps to hide some gleam of better feeling in his hardened nature, as he left the hapless girl to her fate; and the next moment he had disappeared through the trap door and descended the ladder, whistling loudly.

Roland sprang to the window-for llma did not stir a step or move her asten lips-and looked out. Was it the gleam of water that he saw immediately below? Was the river, in the few minutes that had elapsed, up to the door of the Mill? It had almost washed their feet as they entered, but now- He turned, and suddenly grasped Ilma's wrist, with a grip so strong that at any other time she ust have cried out; now she seemed beyond feeling physical pain.

"Ilma," he cried hoarsely, "there are not many moments to lose; the floods may be on us directly! Do you understand? me with me- fly with me-be my wife; refuse, and I leave you here to perish. There is no escape; and there is no relenting in me. I would kill you with my own hand"-he said those words through his teeth, his face close to hers, his hot breath on her cheek-"sooner than see you in Philip Darrell's arms-his bride. Now choose; there is no mercy. I brought you here to-night to choose between life with me and death with him."

Steadily, calmly, with the awful roar of the swelling waters in her ears, the young girl looked into the face that seemed scarcely human. Low and firmly she spoke, the first words she had uttered in her fatal

"I will die. I am not afraid to die. If my time is so short, leave me alone to pray; for I am not sinless, though I have done

Roland relaxed his grip and fell back. "Are you mad?" he said in a hoarse whisper. "Did you comprehend me when I said 'die with him'? You shall not die one-no, no-that were cruel P'

He laughed till the rafters rang, and the girl recoiled with a new and fearful terror in her heart. Roland's wild words when he parted from her that morning came back to her. Was he mad?

"No, no," he said again more calmly, but with a concentrated ferocity in tone and look almost more terrible than his frantic outbreak; "you shall see your handsome lover once more. He shall clasp you to his heart again and give you a part-ing kiss. Do you understand me?"\_ stopping before her, and folding his arms. "If you choose death, I shall send to Philip Darrell and tell him where you are; and I know him and his race well enough to know what he will do. He will come !" With a cry of agony the girl flung her-

self at her captor's feet. this! Kill me with your own hand-drag me from here and fling me into that tor-

rent-but, oh, spare him? Spare your her. own soul that added guilt, Roland !" She In tried to clasp his hand in the passion of her pleading, as she saw that the very proof of her deep love for his rival hard-

ened still more the heart she strove to soften. "Think what his grief will be when I am lost to him, and by so awful a fate! Is not that worse punishment than death? Is it not enough to have my guiltless blood on your head?"

"He must fulfill the curse," answered Roland, evading her clasp; and, with a wild gleam in his eyes, he stamped vio-lently on the floor. "What does it say?

"Till the waters, rising, rising, Bring the bounden sacrificing-Life for life for traitor's deed ;

When the floods are out, take heed!'

spare him, when every word and look of yours show how you love him! No prayer ing no weak hand on Hassan's bridle, "you

dictiveness of a nati-savage he poor creature lima was an obstacle, as the poor creature imagined, to her own possible happiness. bitter and Remorse, when it came, was bitter and

overwhelming. Perhaps too, though this came later, there was another feeling in Zeph's heart\_a vague feeling that Roland might have in-to their utmost. The brave animal could ter led to play her faise, and spare Ilma if sue would consent to marry him, Zeph do little more. He could scarcely keep his feet against the wash of the flood; but he struggled on, still on, urged by his did not believe that Ilma would consent to this alternative; but it lent zest to the determination which took possession of the touch. girl to go to Sir Philip Darrell and tell him of lima's danger. He might yet be in time to save her; and for herself, Zeph "One moment more my Hassan-one moment! Oh, heaven, have mercy yet, and spare her till I come! Hassan, my brave, my faithful, you cannot fail me! cared little. Nor would she now shrink from sacrificing Roland-for the idea, having once entered her mind, gained

Strive still, my noblest, my best! So, once more! Ah, Heaven, give us aid !" strength with every passing moment-if he intended to break ...is word to her. The horse was off his feet, swimming for dear life. He had no breath for the Even her father's part in the deed did not deter the girl now; nor did she seem to answering whinny to the voice he heard but faintly, for his powers were fast fail-ing. Horse and rider were close now; the Mill was above them. Darrell rose in remember at that moment that the hope of saving 11ma must needs be frustrated if the curse was to be fulfilled. the stirrups, and, putting up his hand, he found that he could almost touch the lin-

spent for him.

answer came back\_

ready to spring!

London Times.

the floor above. What was that, that fiash-

ed across the broad shaft of moonlight pouring through the unguarded window?

A man's figure, crouching, hiding, and

An Anecdote.

Standing at the door of the cottage, she saw her father at the lock-bridge. Not a second was to be lost. The girl hastened out of the house and up the slope, and was running swiftly towards the open country by the time Job Heston had crossed the threshold of his relative's dwelling and roughly demanded where Zeph was.

Zeph knew every rood of ground within ten miles; and, dark though it now was-for the moon had not yet appeared-she made her way unerringly towards the Court. The girl had not yet ruu a mile, and was on a piece of open moorland, when suddenly the moon broke through the clouds, and by its light she saw a horseman coming straight towards her at a swift gallop. She recognized Sir Philip and his horse Hassan, and, pausing, pulled the red kerchief from her head and waved it wild-ly. The signal had the desired effect.-Darrell reined up within a yard of the girl and descended from his horse. "Zeph Heston, what do you want of

me?" He spoke sternly; he must have read the evil tidings in her face. "Kill me if you like"-and the girl

grasped the sleeve of his coat in her in-tense eagerness-"but believe every word I say. Look here, Sir Philip; I came after you, and you can hang me for this night's WOFK.

"Go on," he said almost fiercely, with a horrible fear in his heart;" "and if you lie, woman though you are, you shall suffer.

"I speak the truth, so help me Heaven P went on Zeph rapidly. "The Squire came to father and me this afternoon, and said we were to get Miss Ilma into the Mill ...... The Squire said he'd put her there, and sue should be drowned to-night, for the Miil would be washed away; and I ran up to the Grange garden and told Miss lima that the Squire was drowned; and she ran down to the river, and father seized her and took her to the Mill. But, oh," cried the wretched girl, cowering down, "1'd 

Not a word did Philip Darrell speak .-With livid brow and bloodless lips, he sprang upon his horse and was out of sight of Zeph in a few seconds; and, as he flew onwards, there burst upon his ears the weir, but of the flood.

"Life for life for traitor's deed; When the floous are out, take head I"

No heed took he-no thought had he but "Roland, you cannot-you will not do for the one dear life. He was riding a mad race with Death. If too late to save his love, he might yet be in time to die with

> In another moment the river was in full view in the moonlight. The lock was gone,

and far over the opposite bank spread the lake formed by the torrent. "On, Hassan-on !" said Darrell, his lips deathly white, and his eyes fixed upon the

one building standing amid the flood .--"Ha !" The flying steed had dashed into the midst of a crowd of villagers. Darrell drew bridle now, and, absolutely heed-less of the confusion around him fixed his less of the confusion around him used of piercing eyes upon the Mill scanning ev-ery aperture. Suddenly the blood rushed ery aperture. Suddenly the blood rushed in 1881 was 1,103 tons, of a value of nearly \$150,000. Ores are now found

rapture-sprang into his eyes. ""Tis shel Ihma, my own, I will save in several parts of the country, a com-mon form being oxide and sulphide of

thee, or die with thee!" "Sir Philip," shouted an old farmer, lay-

that rare old city. In the course of his article he writes:

'After all there is no new thing unstronger every minute, augmented here by the weir. Was he to lose all when it der the sun. The elevated railroads of New York that were thought to be was nearly within his grasp? Hassan's something entirely original are nothing more or less than the ancient upper walks of Chester modernized. In the old city the people walk past the second story windows, or first floor particulars, and finally remarked: master's yoice and cheered by his loving as it is called in England. In the new city the people walk past the second

story windows in carriages.'

"And then the gentleman starts off at a tangent and wants to know why my countrymen call the second floor the first floor. But we don't, good sir. We are even more absurd. The kitchen is really the first floor, the parlor is did he want? the second, and the drawing room floor (which we call the first floor) is structurally the third. In the Regents rates.' Quadrant the first floor is structurally the fourth; because between the ground floor and the drawing floor there is the tel of the first-story window. He shouted entresol or mezzanine floor. The least twenty of us here, and if you don't come to Bill's figures he'll kill a aloud. Was that an answering cry from within-her voice? The brave steed ap-French are equally guilty with ourselves of this solecism. They say 'au peared to know his errand, and made one more effort. Now Darrell grasped the lintel, raised himself, and stood on the full dozen of us before the year is out! premier,' but when the house has a mezzanine floor they have at least the Better consult the interest of the comgrace to add to premier,' 'au dessus de pany and make a reduction. sill. Yet even in that anxious moment l'entresol.

his noble companion was not forgetten .--"But, on the other hand, I should be A bitter sob burst from the man's heart as very much obliged to anybody who the pathetic eyes of the gallant steed looked up at him, and then the flood carwould tell me who was the first reprehensible English architect who first ried the noble Hassan downwards. He could strive against it no longer; but still, with the instinct of self-preservation, he built houses with 'areas' and subterranean kitchens for servants to pass the struggled to keep afloat; and Darrell raismajor part of their life in among the ed his locked hands to Heaven and ut. tered a passionate prayer for the brave assuredly no houses with underground and faithful life that had been almost offices prior to the great fire of 1666. I can searcely believe that Sir Christo-Then Sir Philip-it was scarcely a secpher Wren would ever have planned ond that he paused-sprang down into the Mill, and called Ilma's name; and the such an inhuman method of economizing space, and I fancy that it was in the early Georgian era than the prac-"Philip, Philip, I am here!" He dashed up the narrow stairway to tice first crept in. But whence? Scarce-

ly from the continent. Over a Coffin-Lid.

"She-was-a-good-wife-to-me! A good wife, God bless her!"

The words were spoken in trembling accents over a coffin-lid. The woman (To be continued.) asleep there had borne the heat and burden of life's long day, and no one Perhaps because they see so much kindness around them, invalid children had ever heard her murmur; her hand was quick to reach out in a helping grasp to these who fell by the wayside have generally sweet tempers, and Prince Leopold was no exception to this rule. When he was confined to his room he liked to hear music and and her feet were swift on errands of mercy; the heart of her husband had trusted in her; he had left her to long poetry, to have dogs and birds round hours of solitude, while he amused him self amid scenes in which she had no part. When boon companions deserted him, when fickle affection selfishly deserted him, he went home and found

"Come from your long, long roving, On life's sea so bleak and rough. Come to me tender and loving, And I shall be blest enough."

by his little nephew, the crown prince of Prussia's son. The small royal high-on her lips or in her heart. Children awful sound of russing waters-not of the ness took the joke in bad part, for it had been born to them. She had rearwas his first uniform which he was go-ing to sport at the wedding, but when Her hand had led them to the utterthe damage had been repaired with a most edge of the morning that has no needle and thread, his contrite uncle noon. And then she had comforted ton burst off. apologized with such good grace for him, and sent him forth strong and the mischief that forgivenesss was grathe mischief that forgivenesss was gra-ciously extended. It was about this home and—cried. What can a woman

"bear up," not to fret, but to remember how happy they had been. They? His attendants objected and wanted to Yes, it is even so. For she was blest in giving, and he in receiving. It was an equal partnership after all.

said; "she will know what ought to be me." given, and she will say I done rightly.'

ry, wasted, gray-haired woman, whose eves have so long held that pathetic story of loss and suffering and patient yearning, which so many women's eyes reveal-to those who read. Why antimony, which occurs in hunches.

Made a Reduction.

"Oh, I couldn't do that."

send fur me.'

and a citizen replied

"Give it to him."

-Detroit Free Press.

ton, D. C.

A life insurance agent who had been gins which may result in the loss of working up a considerable business in Fort Scott, Kan., was one day apthe farm. Keep very clear of mortproached by a tough looking customer, gages. who wanted to take out a \$5,000 policy

Nine hundred and eighty-four men by aggists He inquired about the cost and other culisted in the pavy last year.

"Well, stranger when you kin put Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon of Canterthe figgers down about one-half you kin bury, Vt., who was never sick in her whole life, has positive proof of being born on April 6, 1782. She has been a "Mebbe not, but them's my terms." persistent pipe-smoker all her life. When the man had departed the

No remedy equals Papillon Skin Cure for Eczemi r Scrofula, curing the most obstinate cases. agent went out to inquire who he was, 'Why, that's Bill Callahan. What "Why live and be miserable when you can be comfortably buried for three pounds ten," is the touching advertise-"Wanted some insurance at halfment of an English undertaker.

Papillon Skin Cure is a specific cure for all skin diseases—Sait Rheum, Erysipelas, Rash, Inflamma-tion, Insect Bites Ioordinate Riching, Ulcers, Cuta, Waunda, Barns or Scalds, and all Scrofulous Erup-tions. "I'll see him hanged first! Why should I make a reduction to him?" "Because you've got insurance on at

> Parson (to boy at Sunday-school)-"Well, my boy, you say your prayers, regularly, I hope?" Boy—"Oh, yes, sir; reg'lar, every night." Parson – "But don't you say them in the morn-ing 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.

Shakespeare has been dead just two

Rev. Phoebe Hanaford, the Universal-

Louise Michel the French "fire

brand," has spent the time of her im-

Henry Ward Beecher wants a library

Remember a complete cure for aches,

pains, sores, pimples, urinary sediments, disturbing dreams, nervousness, despond-

ency, indigestion and general weakness of mind and body, brought on by improp-er habits-or otherwire, is found in two or

three bottles of Dr. Guysott's Yellow

Dock and Sarsaparilla, as has been prov-en by the experience of many who long

uffered, but now feel well and strong in

It is a shame for a rich Christian

whatsoever it gets .- Dr. John Hall

A sacred burden is this life ve bear :

Look on it, lift it, bear it solemrly, Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly. Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin,

But onward, upward, till the goal ye win.

eternity-a failure as complete as it is

disastrous and remedyless.-Bonar.

nother's fancies about ker child.

ist woman preacher, has accepted a call

Had

In the matter of powder-making "Please accept a lock of my hair," said an old bachelor to a widow, hand-Pennsylvania leads all the other states in the union, with New York and Ohio competing for second place. Curiously enough, much more powder is burned in times of peace than in time of war. The average daily contime of war. The average daily consumption of powder in the United cutting rejoinder.

States is 100 tons. In a battle in which To cure an ordinary cough or cold take 50,000 men fire forty rounds each, less one dose of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild one-quarter of an ordinary day's quota of powder would be used. In the con-Cherry before going to bed at night. It will cause a suspension of nervous exstruction of the Hoosac tunnel more citability, allow you sweet repose, and by powder was exploded than in the war morning the cough will be gone. It is the best and therefore cheapest cure for of the rebellion, and a single large coal mine will use almost as much. The coughs, colds and consumption; is sold coal trade consumes more powder than by druggists generally, and ought to be A quantity ound in every intelligent household. any other single interest.

is exported and the rest is used for ch vil engineering, in the manufacture of pyrotechnics, for sporting and military hundred and sixty-eight years. purposes, and by the government in it not been for the sweet singer of firing signals and salutes. Michigan, how sadly the world would have missed him! ----

The next day William had a policy on

which a shake purse paid the premium.

Consumption of Gunpowder.

"The play's the thing, Wherein I'll reach the conscience of a

to New Haven, Conn. king." And equally true is it that Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" the origin-al Little Liver Pils) are the most effectual prisonment in preparing a juvenile means that cen be used to reach the seat of disease, cleansing the bowels and sysschool book. tem, and assisting nature in her recupera for Heaven and suggests that some angelic reportorial band should write a

ttve work. By druggists. The organ of the bachelors is worried

to find out why a woman will spend six weeks putting scallops on her dress that nobody but herself will ever get a glimpse of, and then run about the neighborhood in an old dirty wrapper without any belt and every other but-

Any Small Boy, With a Stick, can kill a tiger,-if the tiger happens to be

all parts of the body. found when only a little cub. So con sumption, that deadliest and most feared of diseases, in this country, can assured-ly be conquered and destroyed if Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" be out till it is broken in pieces; or like employed early.

Solomon was a nice man, Samson was phenomenally strong, and the late Uncle Dan'l Drew was very good and exceedingly pious; but neither of the

trio could pay his honest debts or purchase fuel to make the pot boil without an adequate supply of money. -Chicago sun.

Dyspepsia, liver complaint, and kin dred affections. For treatise giving suc-essful self-treatment address Worup's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, not have made the wilderness of her DISPENSARY soul blossom as the rose with the prod- Buffalo, N. Y.

based on an experience of CHARGE. This great remedy w the land's virginity only, which on failing, may leave the land less producmissionaryin South America. Send seif-add envelope to REV. Jos EPH T. INMAN. Station tive, and the means of repayment thus MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the preparation of beef containing its entire putrit be removed. In this way trouble be-

wous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, partic-ularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. CAS-WELL, HAZARD & Co., Prontietors, New York, Sold



An external means of curing skin diseases. There is scarcely any eruption but will yield to Papillon Skin Cure. Ordinary pimples, remess; blotches scurf, roughness, vanishas if by magic; while endur-ing skin diseases, that have plaqued the suffacers for years, however deeply rooted, Papillon Skin Cure will successfully cure. It destroys the animalcule which cause these unsightly, irritable, painful affec-tions, and produces a clear hearthy skin. It is a specific cure for Salt Rheum, Eczema, Ery-sipelas, Scrouba, Scaldhead, Tetter Hives, Rash Dandruff, Barbers' Itch, Pimples, Stings, Itch, Piant Poisoning, and poisoned Wounds, Ring-worm, Sun-burn and Eruption of the Skin For Piles, Internal Itching, or Bleeding, and for all diseases of the skin, this remedy is a positive cure.

TTERS

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off the tails of the military coatee worn

time that Prince Leopold, being out walking near Windsor, was accosted by a beggar woman. He had no mon-

with him, and so gave her the valule brooch which fastened his plaid. ransom the brooch for half a crown,

but this the prince would not allow. "The queen shall buy it back," he She-was--a-good--wife---to--

Oh, man! man! Why not have told her so, when her ears were not dulled by death? Why wait to say these words over a coffin wherein lays a weain several parts of the country, a com-

