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THE NEWS.

Shot for Resisting Arrest. Lorenzo Pickle, was shot and killed t Richfield Center about 15 miles from Flint, by Under-Sheriff Ernest M. Parsell, whilst resisting arrest under charges contained in a warrant in the possession of the officer. Pickle was a hard character and had made himself particular that the Williams house, through an accidental overdose of morphine adminises contained in a warrant in the possesharacter and had made himself particularly disagreeable to the people of Flushing, where he had resided up to a child in Chicago. few days ago, by reason of his disorderout for his arrest. He heard of this and loudiy and vehemently declared his intention of shooting any officer who attempted to arrest him. The arrest was attempted by Deputy Sherifi Carton, when five shots were avelenged three. y conduct, and a warrant was taken when five shots were exchanged, three by Pickle and two from the officer, and the fellow got away. Nothing was heard of him for several days, when it was rumored he was at Richfield Center. Mr. Parsell started for that place, arriving there about 6 o'clock in the evening, and discovered his man sitting at the hotel door. Pickle Michigan's share of the appropriaseeing him coming, reached for his revolver, but it caught in the lining of his coat and he could not then extricate it. Parsell immediately aimed his revolver, ordering him to throw up his hands and submit to arrest. This he refused to do, and still tried to draw his revolver. Parsell then fired, but missed; by this time Pickle had freed his pistol, and

the officer fired again, the shot taking effect in the left side. Pickle exclaimed: "My God! I am a dead man," and expired. It is the opinion of all who witnessed the affair that a moment's delay on the part of Mr. Parsell would have cost him his life, as it was evident that Pickle would have used the weapon, and drew it for that purpose. His shooting at officer Carton gave abundant evidence that he would use his revolver on the slightest provoca-tion. Mr Parsell deeply regrets the sad termination of his endeavor to perform the duties of his office. His action TEACHER of Piano, Organ and Theory of Music. No. 6, East Washington-st., over Rinsey & Seabolt's. Leave orders for Piano tuning.

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Minor State Items. July 10 Marquette celebrates her 85th anniversary.

The state rifle shoot comes off at Brighton August 5 6. Luke Phipps, the wife murderer, was banged at Sandwich, Ont., June 17.

pay hin \$285. Mrs. Fred Hall, four miles south of Imlay City was knocked speechless by lightning the other day.

A. S. Burdick of Lansing has lived in Michigan 54 years, and has never needed the services of a doctor.

Two hundred and fifty workmen left he mill at Grand Haven the other morning because of a reduction in wages, George Sellinger's mill at Lumberinst. Loss \$9,000; insured for \$6,000.

very able address before the literary societies of Kalamazoo college on the Rescommon wants a band and proposes to appropriate \$200 from the vil-

age treasury for the purchase of in-Bush & Patterson of Kalamazoo have secured the contract for building the sheds and stalls for the coming state

The proposition to hold a district fair in Jackson this fall did not meet with approval on all sides, and the plan has been abandoned.

All the mills at Oscoda are closed and he strike has settled down into one of stabborn resistance on the part of both employers and laborers.

C. C. Comstock's new mill at Grand Rapids, leased by Cuppler & Co., burned Sunday afternoon June 22. Loss \$10,000, insured \$4,000.

Andrew Long, the murderer of his wife, now in jail at Ionia, has made a full confession. He assigns no motive for the commission of the crime.

Samuel F. Hopkins, a resident of St. Clair since 1828, died in that place on the 21st inst. He was a brother of the millionaire Hopkins of California.

A scheme is on foot in Mason to esablish another fruit drying establishment there, its scope to comprise evap orated fruit, cider making and corn hulling. Kalamazoo officers arrested and lodg-

ed in jail the other night a man who was found praying on the street. The sound of prayer was a strange one to A Republican state convention for the nomination of state office and electors

or president and vice-president of the United States will be held in Detroit, Mrs. Frances Townsend asks the

ity of Port Huron to hand over to her the snug little sum of \$10,000 for inuries sustained by reason of a defective idewalk in that city.

Thirteen thousand one-half bushel cases of strawberries were shipped from St. Joseph to Chicago by boat in one night recently. The crop is the largest and finest known for years.

The latest dodge being worked in the state to secure farmers' signatures to policies which afterwards turn up in the form of notes, is manipulated by pretended agents for tombstomes.

George Drawer of Grant, near New aygo, was thrown against a circular saw and literally disemboweled by a Fresh Candies all kinds made two. He lingered two days in great agony.

The Plymouth Union school has been laced on the state agricultural college ist of those from which candidates wil be admitted to the college without examination in the studies required for entrance, on certificate of graduation.

An unusual sight was witnessed at the Detroit house of correction a few start the mills but failed. The governor days ago: A mother and son, a lad of ten summers, were brought there to ed. serve a three years' sentence for murder committed in Ft. Gibson, Indian Territory.

Thomas Haire, on trial at Berrier Springs for the murder of Zack Mc Crone in Benton Harbor in October last, has been found guilty of manslaughter. He has been given time to file a bill of exceptions.

William Campbell was suffocated while digging a well in Berlin township near Port Huron. He asked to be drawn up, but when near the top was overcome, fell down and was dead

Hon. James H. French, Chairman of I elaborate hosiery.

well known by his arithmetical text book of the "Robinson series," has

leased the Somerville School at St. Clair for a term of years. Ed. C. Knights, a popular traveling

Gen Innes of Grand Rapids advises all persons entitled to arrears of pen-

Michigan's share of the appropria-

work for that institution among the Baptists of the state the last three years. Besides adding materially to the permanent endowment he has sent a great manent endowment he has sent a great him. He reviewed the past of the party many boys and girls to the college to be and spoke enthusiastically of the glor-educated and has provided largely the ious prospects opening up before it at work of the college.

many the other day, and on their per-Katterman. They were at once taken back to East Tawas.

has decided, owing to a stagnation of business and the present price of shingles, to either reduce the wages of employes 15 to 20 per cent., according to grade of work, or shut down the mill, which would throw 500 hands out of employment. The company gave the Galesburg's one saloonist offers to hands one week to consider the matter, close up his business if the citizens will and report what they are willing to do. and report what they are willing to do. Should the mill be shut down it is thought others will follow the example

The Hon. R. G. Horr delivered a school is desirable. Children are re- sisting of one delegate from each disdenture can find them at the Coldwater

have been dug out of Dock street, Al-pena, by the workmen who were putup. One of the objects has an engravwere in this section of the country many around the top, and a handle fitted by means of ears, which are rivited on the

kettle, the same as is done now. at Oscoda is anything but encouraging.
All the mills—seven in number—were At this point the con-Early in the morning, when the whistle blew for work at the Oscoda salt and fused to work and, reinforced by laborers from other mills, marched to every mill in Oscoda and Au Sable, inducing workmen to join them. At 1 o'clock 300 men marched in a body to Packwoods & Company's mill and demanded a surrender which was accomplished with a few revolvers drawn on both sides, and the strikers came out victorious. It is reported that Thompson & Co., are paying 40 cents and hour to keep their mill runnning. It has been thought that blood would be shed but the strikers were cool and peaceable. They want 11 hours work and \$2 per day, or 10 hours and \$1 75 per day to able bodied men for the season. The Oscoda salt and lumber company issued notice to their men that \$1 62 would be their wages and one shilling to be applied at the close of mavigation, providing they proved satisfactory.

The Situation Among the Oscoda Strikers.

twenty of Fingerion's detective arrived on the ame train with the guards. The Alpena guards are also ordered to the scene of the strike. The situation is critical in the extreme. All business places and shops are closed. Boats are not allowed to load lumber. Wharfmen inform shippers that they will not be respondible for freight sent and the grayest fears are expressed that blood will be shed and the fire

All buttons, whether of the materials

A pleated skirt, with the end of each pleat slashed and turned up to form a loop, is pretty to those desiring some-

Barnes and O. W. Powers Delegates at Large.

Forty students of the Columbia Colthey will spend two months in practical

Rev. J. S. Boyden, the financial agent of Kalamazoo College, has done good Dickinson to his place as presiding offunds for carrying on the immediate the ensuing election.

Mr. Scholtz and his wife, whose son

The Grand Haven lumber company

Prof. John N. Foster, superintendent of the state public school at Cold-water, gives the following items of in-terest about the school: It is ten years since it was opened. It has "bound out" or indentured 1,400 boys or girls. He is now visiting at their homes to see if they are well treated (else to put COMMITTEE ON PERMANENT ORGANIZAthem into other homes), to see whether the contract of their indenture is mutually kept, also to see if any change in the gerius and methods of their ceived into the school at ages ranging from three to thirteen years of age. Of these there are now 275 in the school, which has room for \$30. Parties wishing children either for adoption or in-

Altogether thirteen Indian skeletons ing in a tile drain. Besides the relics previously mentioned, small silver crosses, part of silver bracelets, earrings, beads and many other articles were dug ing that looks something like the rising sun. These relics, especially the crosses, would indicate that the Indians were buried since the French priests years ago. Tinsmiths assert that the copper kettle was made by a whiteman. It was well made. A strong wire runs

The situation among the mill hands closed on the afternoon of the 17th. lumber company's mill, the laborers re-

MILITIA ORDERED OUT.

Saturday, June 21.—The day in Oscoda was very quiet, although the strikers were very determined. A business meeting was held the evening before when it was decided to have the militia sent in case of an emergency. G v. Begole was at once telegraphed, and immediately ordered out the Bay City guards. So quietly was the matter attended to that the guards were in Oscoda and were on their way from the depot before any of the strikers knew of their arrival. Twenty of Piukerton's detective arrived on the same train with the guards. The Alpena guards

xpressed that blood will be shed and the fire Reports from Oscoda on the 24th. state that the strike is quieting down. was petitioned to have the troops remov-

Pinking has been revived, as a finish for flounces and ruffles; it is used indiscriminately in the plainest and richest materials.

of the dress, passementerie, enamel or pearl, are small, and placed very close

The newest Jersey is of ribbed silk with intermediate stripes of lace, but with intermediato stripes of lace, but by the same methods; election of the selves for Bayard or Flower, or refused the effect is too much like that of rather chairman of state central committee; to declare themselves at all. Nobody

Tim Tarsney, A. P. Swineford, Q. M.

Preceedings of the State Convention

The state Democratic convention of Michigan met in White's Theatre in Detroit, June 18. Shortly after 12 o'clock O. M. Barnes

appearance of Mr. Barnes, who is looklege School of Mines are now among the workers of the upper Peninsula, where they will spend two months in practical they workers of the columbia College School of Mines are now among the workers of the party. he was performing a duty attendant upon his position, and introduced the Rev. Mr. Mathews, who offered a pray-or, asking divine wisdom and guidance

in the affairs of the convention. The call for the convention was then tions made in the sundry civil bill is as follows: \$20,000 for a new light house

Mr. Barnes then announced that Don follows: \$20,000 for a new light house at Port Sanilac. and \$3,000 for grading, M. Dickinson of Detroit would be sodding and erecting a suitable monument with headstones, and for curbing or fence for the cemetery lot at Fort ment received with the heartiest applause. Col. Michael Shoemaker of plause. Col. Mei Morse of Ionia were Jackson and Maj. Morse of Ionia were appointed a committee to conduct Mr.

The reference of the chairman to the Samuel J. Tilden was rewas murdered in East Tawas at the ceived with lusty cheers, though the attime their house was broken in to several weeks ago, left there a few days ago, without having informed their daughter of where they were going. They were found at Castle Garden en route for Germany the other day and on their part. the convention to vent the enthusiasm sons was found the money they claimed created by the name of New York's had been stolen by Reynolds, White and governor. Bayard and McDonald got some showing of applause, and there was a faint clapping of hands for Butler.

The result of this test, as of all that

> of Cleveland among the Democrats of Michigan. Stewart of the fourth district moved the appointment of one delegate from each district as a committee on credentials, and the following gentlemen were

followed, showed the superior strength

First district, James B. Lauder second, H. C. Hall; third, John W. Fletcher, Calhoun; fourth, J. W. Flanders, St. Joseph; fifth, Henry Fralick, Kent; sixth, Homer H. Colvin, Pontiac; seventh, Judson Farrar, Macomb; eighth Lewis H. Wilcox, Shiawassee; ninth, S. S. Watrous, Newsygo; tenth, W L Churchill, Alpena; eleventh, George Morton of Holton.

TION. Dinsmore Cramer of Wastenaw moved the appointment of a committee contrict on permanent organization and rules. On the suggestion of the respec-tive districts the following were chosen

as such committee First, George H. Stellwagen, Wayne second, F. Swain, Ypsilanti; third, B. F. Wheat of Branch; fourth, Josiah L. Hawes, Kalamazoo; fifth, Charles L. Wilson, Ionia; sixth, Fred H. Warren, Livingston; seventh. T. C. Walker, St. Clair; eighth, M. H. Stanford, Midland; ninth, Levi A. Law, Wexford; tenth, A. C. Maxwell, Bay; eleventh. E. S. B. Sutton, Chippewa. COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

On motion of Mr. Kennedy of the sixth district the following committee on resolutions was appointed. First, Geo. H. Penniman, Detroit; second, O. P. Wing, Monroe; third, Eugene Pringle, Jackson; fourth, Jas F. Jordon, Van Buren; fifth, R. S. Newham, Allegan; sixth, Richard Bayliss St. John; seventh, O'Brien J. At kinson, St. Clair; eignth, Charles P.

Little, Saginaw; ninth, D F. Glidden, tenth, F. A. E. Weadock, Bay; eleventh, At this point the convention adjourned until 2:30 P. M.

Immediately after the convention assembled the following resolution was introduced: Resolved, That the chairman of the Democratic state convention be instructed to send to the New York State convention the following dispatch: "The Democracy of Michigan, in convention assembled, send greeting to the Democracy of the Empire state and would en-

thusiastically hail the nomination of Grover Cleveland for President of the United States in the interest of national honor, popular government and peo-A regular tempest in a tea pot was caused by the introduction of this resoution. A motion was made and lost that Butler's name be substituted for that of Cleveland, but the chair finally ruled that business could not be trans acted until the convention had been

regularly organized, and a recess of 15 minutes was taken as the committee were not ready to report. At 3 o'clock the machinery was again set in operation, and the committee on eredentials not being ready, the report of the committee on permanent organi zation and rules was called for. There was some objection to this, but the chair promptly quieted it by quoting

the precedents afforded by two previous state Democratic conventions. Judge Hawes, as chairman of the committee, then read the report. Recognizing the propriety of the action taken by the state central committee in organizing the convention, the committee recommended that Don M. Dickinson be retained as permanent chairman and Mr. Pennington of Charlotte as permanent secretary.

They further suggested the name of John A. Bell of Detroit as reading

secretary and H. W. Robinson of Sag naw as assistant secretary. Named the following as vice-presidents of the convention: First district. A. P. Young; second district. Willard Stearns; third district, Albert Chandler; fourth district, W. G. Kirby; fifth district, P. D Cornell; sixth district, John D. Norton; seventh dis-

the naming of two members of the state | said Butler.

The secretary put a motion to adopt that portion of the report making Mr. Dickinson permanent chairman, and upon its being carried the presiding ofheer again came forward and assumed

The committee on credentials elected Henry Fralick of Kent county chairman, and recognized the regularly commissioned delegates. There was a contest in the committee over the admission of the delegates from Lapeer county, which was finally adjusted, and the riginal delegates took their seats.

The following delegates to the national convention at Chicago and alternates were announced by the chair-

nates elected at once. Chas. H. Richmond of Washtenaw and Judge Turn-

double team. chairman of the state central committee, and the following members were reported by the respective congression-

bull of Alpena were trotted in as a

al districts: First D strict-John Miner, Detroit; John J. Eurigh's D troit. Second District—E. J. Smith, Adrian; John Second District—E. J. Smith, Adrian; John Strong, Montoe.

Third District—Henry F. Pennington, Charotte; Enoch Bancker, Jackson.

Fourth District—H. C. Sherwood, Water-the; A. J. Shakespeare, Kalamszoo.

Fifth District—I. M. Weston, Grand Rapids; Second D. Smiford, Grand Haven.

Sixth District—Quincy A. Smith, Ingham District—Quincy A. Smith, Ingham District—T. Beach, Lapeer county; W. P. P. De, Port. Huron.

S. verili District—T. Beach, Lapeer county; W. P. P. pe, Part Huron.

Eight District—Frank Lawrence, Saginaw; James S. Crosby, Montealm county.

Ninth District—Papt. W. B. Wilson, Manistee county; Chas E. Resseque, Osceola county.

Tenth District—P. J. Palethrope, Petoskey: Lucan S. C. mnn, B. w. City

Eleventh District—Thomas M. Brady, Houghton county; Gen. G. L. Trompe.

THE PLATFORM. The committee on resolutions submit-We, the Democracy of Michigan in conven-tion assembled, pledge ourselves anew to the constitution and doctorines of the Democratic

1. We deplore the fact that Samuel J. Tilden he sentiments expressed by him in his noble 2. We believe that home rule is the essence of free government, that the lines bounding state and national authority should be clearly

defined to insure the broadest liberty of the tion of the government, and we denounce the Republican party in power for its waste and expravagance in squandering the public money, we demand the immediate reduction of the

ght of every man to buy where he can buy he cheapest and sell where he can sell the carest. We denounce the present tariff levied pon over 2,000 articles as a masterpiece of in a-tice, is quiry a false pretense. It has impover as ead the many to subsidize the few. It prohibits as each the many to subsidize the few. It prohibits to the first that might curchase the products of tended, and Mr. Maybury proceeded by a ports that might purchase the products of merican labor. It has degraded American commerce from the first to an inferior rank on mimerce from the first to an inferior rank on labor. It has cut down the sales of right to introduce into a community a danger of the contaminating to its mo he high seas. It has cut down the sales of right to introduce into a community a danger American manufactures at home and abroad and lessened the returns of American sgriculure—an industry followed by half our people. It costs the people five times more than it produces to the treasury, obstructs the process of t costs the people five times more than it pro-duces to the treasury, obstructs the process of production, and wastes the fruits of labor. It remotes fraud, fosters smuggling, enriches ishonest officials, bankrupts konest merchants, and favors the rich at the expense of the poor. Ye d mand that all custom house taxation

hall be only for revenue.

5. We instruct the delegates to Chicago elected by his convention to insist upon a reffirmation of this policy of tariff reform as sential to the consistency and the success of

ts of the platform became very animat-

d, particularly upon the section relat-

ng to the tariff. Several amendments

district. John D. Norton; seventh district, John D. Norton; seventh district, Arthur Clark; eight district, Geo.
A. Jones; ninth district, H. A. Jersey; tenth district, Robt. White; eleventh district, R. R. Curry.

The order of business was reported to be: Hearing of the report of the committee on credentials; the election of two delegates and two alternates from each congressional district; presentation of the uames of delegates at-large by roll call of counties, the presentation and election of their personal relationship to suggest a railroad. Now Yorker, and finally declared themselves for Bayard or Flower, or refused.

A dispstch from Las Vegas, N. M., says that for more than a nonth high waters have swep through the Rio Grande Valley, and every hour the course of the river has been changed as yet there is no promise of abstement. Was on roads are entirely abandoned, and by the most persistent efforts only has the Atchinson. Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company been able to support a track on the main line. A Rincon the course of the river has been changed as yet there is no promise of abstement. Was on roads are entirely abandoned, and by the most persistent efforts only has the Atchinson. Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company been alternated among them and obtained their personal preferences. About 90 per cent. declared themselves for Cleveland by a very large and emphatic majority. A reporter circulated among them and obtained their personal preferences. About 90 per cent. declared themselves for Cleveland by a very large and emphatic majority. A reporter circulated among them and obtained their persistent efforts only has the Atchinson. Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company been alternated among them and obtained their personal preferences. About 90 per cent. declared themselves for Cleveland by a very large and emphatic majority. A reporter circulated among them and obtained their personal district; presentation of the committee on credentials; the cleveland by a very large and emphatic majority. A reporter s and substitutes were lost, and the re-

the New York Educational Board, and MICHIGAN DEMOCRACY. central committee from each district, NEW YORK DELEGATES. four or five feet of water on Marzares averue and report of the committee on resolu-

New York Democratic Convention at Saratoga.

Cleveland the Favorite.

The New York Democratic convention met in Saratoga June 18. For several days previous delegates had been gathering for the transaction of the usual preliminary business.

At 1:30 the convention was called to order by Daniel L. Manning of Abany. He said: "Gentlemen, I am directed by the unanimous yote of the state committee to nominate to you for temporary chairman, William E. Smith; for temporary secretaries, James E. Morrison and Joseph Martin."

The nominations were received, with loud

The nominations were received with loud cheers. At the close of Mr. Smith's remarks the following resolution was offered and adopted:

The nominations were received with bound by the chairman of the respective district delegations and elected en masse by the convention and elected en masse by the convention. The second District—D. J. Campan, Detroit; John Harrison, Amblin, Alternates, August Lemmer, Detroit; W. F. Steithet, Brownstown.

Second District—D. J. Campan, Detroit; John Harrison, Amblin, Alternates, Chas. K. Wittman, Tyeshand; W. T. B. Scherner, M. C. Rechard, J. C. M. Hollowsy, Allishadier, John Strong, Monroe. Alternates, Chas. K. Wittman, Tyeshand; W. T. B. Scherner, L. D. Poyllol Hubbard, Marshall. Alternates, L. M. Powell, Jackson; Henry D. Pussell, Branch county.

Jackson; J. D. Pyllol Hubbard, Marshall. Alternates, H. C. Reckwell, Benton Harbor; Joseph K. Ride, St. Joseph county.

Fifth District—John H. Wilber, Ads., Kent. C. Reckwell, Benton Harbor; Joseph K. Ride, St. Joseph county.

Fifth District—John H. Wilber, Ads., Kent. C. unty; H. P. Peck, Allegan, Alternates, L. A. Hower, Jones, L. Horn, O. Lowar, A. E. Tower, Jones, K. Riden, O. Lowar, A. E. Tower, Jones, L. Horn, O. Lowar, A. E. Tower, Jones, L. Horn, O. Lowar, A. E. Tower, Jones, L. Stevenih District—E. G. Stevenson, Port Hunn; R. I. Brabb, Romo, Alternates, J. Correlino Bennett, Cab-lia.

Ninh Dartic—R. R. Black, Gro. Alternates, W. P. Nesbett, Meosata county; J. R. Farker, Care Establ District—Son. Hartson.

The Hardy and Correlation of delegates and large. Begin the Marshad, M. R. Rechard, M. R. Rechar

theartly commends the administration of flow Cleveland. The plack referring to Cleveland was re-The plack referring to Cleveland was received with enthusiasm, which was most pronounced in the galleries. In reading the list of delegates at large to Chicago the names of Hubert O. Thompson, John C Jacobs, Lester B. Faulkner and Edward Murphy, Jr., were received with applause, but the one which received with applause, but the one which drew forth a tempest of applause was that of John Kelly. His name was received with far greater favor than any other, Cleveland not

> f appeals were renominated to those positions of appeals were renominated to those positions with great enthusiasm.
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> The following are the delegates to Chicago: Daniel Manning, Eiward Cooper, John C. Jacobs, Lester B. Faulkner; alternates: Francis B. Spinola, William A. Poucher, J. Kusseh Parsons, Robert C. Titus.
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> After the appointment of the district delegates, and the state control committee the convention adjourned sine die.
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> All delegates to the national convention were instructed to yote as a unit upon whomsoever

instructed to vote as a unit upon whomsoever the majority agreed upon after reaching Chi-cago. The delegation now stands 55 for Cleveland, 10 for Flower, 7 for Slocum. It

Imported Laborers

The House has passed the bill restricting the importation of contract labor. There were several speak-rs in favor of the bill, among whom was Mr. Maybury, who was listened to with attention and applauded several times. In his speech he first took the position that there must be some limitation are proposed or implied. Here position that there must be some limitation upon emigration, expressed or implied. If ex-pressed its definition must be found either in treaties of the United states with foreign pow-ers affected by proposed legislation or the con-stitution, or the chaetments of congress. stitution, or the coactments of congress.

Mr. Maybury viewed each of the e legal fields and concluded that part of his argument by declaring that no written law is to be found defining the conditions of emigration except the coolie importation act of 1862 and the late Chinese restrictive act. He claimed that there was power resident in the government to control, limit and restrict emigration and importations when injurious to the best interests of our citizens. He also claimed that the intention with which the emigrant came, to as-

tion with which the emigrant came, to as similate, to assume the benefits and bear the burdens of citizenship in the United States is involved in his coming, while emigrating with We demand the immediate reduction of the present outrageous system of taxation which is accumulating over \$100,000,000 surplus revenue each year. We heartily indorse the action of the Democratic majority in congress, in its endeavor to reduce taxation.

4. We believe in commercial freedom; the right of every m in to buy where he can buy the cheapest and sell where he can sell the dear at We denounce the present tariff levied upon over 2,000 arcicles as a masterpiece of in here in bands. Here his time expired, but by the rems denounced the degraded herd who come terms denounced the degraded herd who come here in bands. Here his time expired, but by the

reviewed the conditions of labor, and earnest ly demanded that the dignity of labor should be saved from the demoralizing influences of the contract system.

Terror-Stricken Toulon-A panic has seized the City of Toulon, which

A panie next in importance to Marseilles amon the Mediterranean sea ports of France. The frightful disease cholera is spreadin rapidly. The fithiness of the older portion of the town, owing to its defective drainage and the habits of the lower orders of Toulousie are the primary causes of the endemne. Since sasential to the consistency and the success of the party.

6. We denounce the Republican party for its pypoeries in declaring for a reform of abuses for which it has the sole responsibility, and yet for pacing in nomination for the presidency a man identified with all those abuses and the corruptions which have disgraced our politics during the time which his party have been in power.

The revenue plank was applauded, and Gen. Parkhurst moved the adoption of the report of the c. e. mattree on resolutions. T. A. E. Wesdock of Bay City stated that there was a minority report which he desired to submit. It was embodied in the following resolution: Resolved. That we favor a tariff for revenue sufficient for the needs of the government honestly and economically administered; and we demand that the present tariff laws be reformed as speedily as consistent with the business in erests of the country.

The discussion upon the relative merits of the platform became very animat.

> Floods in New Mexico. A dispatch from Las Vegas, N. M., says the

flooded. The waters form an ocean and the iron railroad bridge at that point was only saved by throwing into the river several loads of cut stone worth \$150 a cord. Secorro has

A New Treaty.

It is reported that the Dominion government has arranged a reciprocity treaty with the UnitedStates shortly to be made public. The new treaty will follow the lines of the former reciprocity treaty, admitting free of duty natural products and some articles in the earlier stages of manufacture. To the defeat of the Morrison tariff bill in the United States House of Representatives is alleged to be largely due the renewal of the negotiations.

CONGRESSIONAL.

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JUNE 17, SENATE—The recent trouble in the New York banks formed the subject for debate, after the committee, to whom the resolution had been referred, had submitted its report. The matter was laid over and the Uvah bill was placed before the Senate, the question being on the amendment of Mr. Vest, providing that in no case shall a lawful husband or wife be a competent witness except as to the fact of a lawful marriage having been contracted. A vote will be taken on the bill to-morrow.

House—The report of the conference committee on the Fiz John Porter bill was submitted. The report, which provides that Porter shall not receive back pay from the time of his dismissal from the army, was adopted. The House went into committee of the whole on the dictency bill, which measure was finally passed. The bill to amend several Pacific railroad acts was then taken up. The bill, which is a measure to compel railroad compunies to pay the cost of surveying the land, fallure to do which will result in forfeture of their right to the land, was passed, and the House adjourned.

Sung 18.—Senate.—The action of the House on the Fiz-John Porter bill was announced to the Senate. Debate ensued as to whether the provision relating to back pay secured the object in view. The question was settled by the chair submitting the report of the House committee, and the bill now stands as passed so far as action of congress is concerned. The Utah bill was then taken up. Mr. Hoar off red a clause to strike out woman suffrage in Utah which was rejected, and the bill was then put to vote and passed by a vote of \$3 to 15.

House—Further conference was ordered on the postoffice bill and a commit ee appointed. The House then proceeded to the consideration of the Pacific railroad bill, known as the Thurman amendment bill. No action was reached and the House adjourned until to-morrow.

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JUNE 19—SENATE—The bill to prevent the importation of tea dust into the United States was passed. The Mexican pension bill was next taken up and discussed at great length, the discussion being highly partizan in its tone. Pending debate, the matter was laid over, and fatter executive session the Senate action red. ouse-The Pacific rallway bill was passed and

the bill to prohibit the importation and migra-tion of foreigners and aliens under contract to p-form labor was passed without a division. 140 further bustness was transacted and the House soon adjourned. JUNE 20—SENATE—A bill to amend the act

JUNE 20—SENATE—A bill to amend the act relating to immediate transportation of undutiable goods, was reported favorably. The Mexican pension till was taken up, and discussed for a time, but not acted upon.

House—The following bills were passed Reducing from 50 cents and 25 cents to 10 cents the clearance fees levied upon vessels engaged in domestic commerce; the Senate oill authorizing construction of bridges across the Mississippi river at St. Paul, several amendments were adopted which necessitate resure of the bill to the Senate, forfeiting unearned land grants to the Sioux City and St. Paul railroad company. Several committees reports were made, and the House took a recess uniferent ing, and immediately adjourned, no quorum being present.

June 21—Senate—The bill amending the Thurman set relative to Pacific railroads was Thurman act relative to Pacific rations's was laid before the Senate, and after much discussion was referred to the committee or judic ary. The army bill was passed as recommended

by the committee on appropriations, when the bill granting right of way through Lidian territory to several ratiroads was passed.

HOUSE—The question of privileye formed the subject of otscussion until finally Mr. Sheum of New York secured the flor and submitted the conference report upon the shipping. blocum of New York secured the flor and sub-nitted the conference report upon the shipping ill. The electoral count bill was take up, disissed and amended, but no further action takn before adjournment.

JUNE 23—SENATE—A resolution was adopt-

lepartment, and to inquire into the system of making disbursements and purchases of upplies with a view to determining whether tembraces sufficient safeguards against desactions and frauds. The Mexican pension ill was discussed during the remainder of the House .- A bill was introduced authorizing

the funding of the entire bonded debt of the United States in 2-per cent 50 year bonds. The sundry civil bill was next taken up and dis-cussed until the hour of adjournment. THE CREAM OF THE NEWS.

Gen. B. F. Butler puts forth a letter of ac-ceptance of the Greenback nomination for President. A Democratic caucus of members of the House adopted a resolution to give preference to appropriation bills.

A decision of the Onio supreme court de-clares the second section of the Scott liquor law pertaining to the first lieu on premises unstitutional and leaves the rest of the law valid and operative as heret fore. Investigation of Wm. H. English for lobbying has begun before a special committee of the House.

Pennsylvania congressman who died a few weeks since, committed suicide. Senor Elmore, Peruvian minister to this senor Emore, Feruvian minister to this country, is appointed envoy extraordinary to the empires of China and Japan and the Kingdom of Hawaii, residing in Washington.

The secretary of the treasury and the comma-toner of internal revenue are seriously considering the necessity of closing all the distilleries and bonded warehouses in the country for the reverse for the country of the provided the country of the provided the country of the provided the country of the co

for the remainder of the present fiscal year until July 1 because of the neglect of congress to appropriate money to pay the salaries of gaug-ers and storekeepers.

The Fitz John Porter bill now only awaits

the President's signature to become a law. It authorizes the President to place Gen. Porter on the retired list with the rank of colonel without back pay. The chief of police of Pittsburg is trying to It has been discovered that Joseph J. C. D. ugherty, chief of the money order division of the Baltimore postoffice, is a defaulter for over \$3,000. He is an elderly man and has ween in his present position 15 years, acquiring he name of "Honest Joe." His prediction were brought to light by his not forwarding to New York the surplus money order fund as ordered, he not having anything to forward. He conferses that the losses occurred through gambling and investing in the New Oricats and Kentucky lotteries.

Pennsylvania colored men will hold a state vention August 12, The Washington monument dedication will take place February 22, 1885.

Democratic congressmen believe the action of the New York state convention insures the omination of Cleveland. Bishop Simpson of the M. E. church, died in Philadelphia June 18, aged 73 years. Ex-Governor Hendricks of Indiana has re onsidered his decision, and will accept the omination for the gubernational chair if it is

who has met with such phenominal success England has gone to I aly to rest until fall. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge is seriously il and his life is despaired of. Some persistent D-mocrats hope to change Mr. Tilden's determination not to accept th Miss Alice M. Wells of Boston while view ng machinery in a grain elevator in Chicage was caught in the machinery and crushed to

Miss Mary Anderson, the American actres

Prominent Irish leaders in Chicago ridicul-the idea that dynamits balloons are to be used on the proposed armed movement in England Crops and business prospects have greatly mproved in Manitoba. Yellow fever is on the increase in Havana.

The United States authorities have as ye

aken no action regarding propaganda prope

De Lesseps denies the rumor that work of he Panama canal has been or will be suspend d. He says the canal will be completed in 888 without fall. A law has been passed by the Mexican cor

Tweaty-five Mormon missionaries with 500 converts arrived in New York from Europe a ew days ago. It is now positively stated that the independents of New York will nominate another leader unless the Democrats nominate a man whom

ess doubling the stamp tax on all documents

TOTAL ABSTAINERS.

Ex-Gov. St. John for President and J A. Conant of Connecticut Vice President.

Principles Briefly Stated.

The American prohibition party convention met in Chicago on the 20th inst. A committee was appointed to fraternize with the prohibitionists at Pittsburg July 23. Ex-Senator Pomeroy of Kansas addressed the convention on "the mission of the American party to the country," which he said was to perpetuate the principle that government belongs to the many rather than the few. He advised the committee on platform to make this vised the committee on platform to make this principal a conspicuous plank unit. The convention and unred at noon until 2 o'clock to give the committee on platform time to report and to make nominations.

Mr Kirby of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee on platforms, then reported the following resolutions:

lowing resolutions:

1. We hold that ours is a Christian and not a heathen nation, and that the God of the Christian scriptures is the author of civil 2. That to cultivate the intellect without imreving the morals of men is to make mere depts and experts; therefore the Bible should e associated with books of science and litera-

ture in all our educational institutions.

3. That God requires and mon needs a Saboath.

4. We demand the prohibition of the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating

5. That the characters of all secret loiges ranted by our federal and state legislatures should be withdrawn and their oaths probibit-

6. We are opposed to putting all prison or depreciated contract labor of foreign countries in comp-stition with free labor to benefit manufacturers, corporations or speculators.

7. We are in favor of the endorsement of the laws concerning patents. the laws concerning patents.

8. We ought to and will vote for woman

b. We cought to and will vote for woman suffrage.

9. We hold that the civil rights equally secured to all American citizens by articles 13, 14, and 15 of our amended constitution should be preserved inviolate and the same equality should be extended to Indians and Chinamen.

10. That international differences should be settled by arbitration.

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11. That land and other monopolies should be discouraged.

12 That the general government should furnish the people with an ample and sound currence. currency.

18 That the government should reduce the tar iff and taxes as rapidly as the necessities of

tariff and taxes as rapidly as the necessities of revenue and vessel interests will allow.

14 That polygamy should be immediately suppressed by law and that the Republican party is responsible for its long neglect of its duty in respect to this evil.

The convention then proceeded to nominate for president of the United States. S. C. P. meroy of Kansas named Gov. St. John of the same state and R. v. J. Blanchard of Illinois was named. Of 77 voice cast St. John received 72 and his nomination was made unanimous. For vice president J. A. Conant of Connecticut was nominated by reclamation. A national committee by states was then appointed.

ork, mess

A New Feature in Elecution. "Doctor," said a young man of this city, as he entered a dentist's office hurriedly, "I want you to pull a tooth." "Show me the tooth," said the dentist, with a happy expression of face, as he picked up a dental crowbar and

"Take any in this row," said the

young man as he slid into the operating "But which is the aching tooth?" "Neither; none of them. Will you pull one of these or not?" "I suppose you know your own busi-

ness," said the dentist, and he lifted the young man out of the chair with the friendly grip he took, and the tooth When he had paid his fee and was walking out, the dentist said:
"Would you kindly inform me why you wanted a sound tooth pulled?" "Thertainly," answered the youth,

peithes I want to rethite where the hpeaker lithps, and I couldn't lithp. Now, you thee, it will be a perfect

'I'm an elicuthionisth and there are

And he went away, leaving the dentist in awe-struck silence.

Almost as Wise as Balaam's. A mule story is told by Dr. William . Hammond. While stationed at Fort Webster, in what is now Arizona, he started down the canon on a very fine and large mule. The beast stopped abruptly, and signified that he would not budge a step. Spurs were dug into his flanks to no purpose. There he stood as firm as a rock. Hammond oulled him around and galloped back the fort. The next morning it was ascertained that at a point scarcely a hundred yards in advance of where the mule had gained his victory some Apahe Indians had ambushed the road, nd, but for the brute's keen nose and ears, and firmness in resisting an obstinate man, short work would have been

made of them both. Another Run on the Umpire. Stubbs was seen going down Wiscon-

in street Sunday morning carrying a shot-gun, a club and a revolver. friend stopped him and inquired what was the meaning of all the warlike decoration. "Didn't you hear about it?" inquired Stubbs. "No; what was it?" further inquired the friend. "Why, I was chosen to umpire a game of base ball between the morning and evening newspaper reporters, and I propose to pack up every decision I may make. I'm not much on the run, but I can hoot like the mischief in an emergen-Stubbs' decisions, it is learned, vere accepted without a murmur by he opposing nines. - Prek's Sun,

Fashion Notes.

Quantities of lace bunting will be vorn at the seaside. For dust cloaks pongee and mohair are the favorite materials.

Large flower designs appear on the

Ecru and gray mohair or alpaca dresses are fashionable for street wear and traveling. The poke of valencinnes or oriental ace and muslin dresses.

Capotes of tulle in delicate shades and of unpronounced shade are much niked for evening wear.

latest importations of linen lawns.

National Democratic Convention.

The National Democratic Committee having met in the city of Washinrton Feb. 22, 1884, has appointed Tuesday, July S, next, at noon, as the time, and chosen the city of Chicago as the place of holding the National Democratic Convention. Each state is entitled to representation therein equal to double the number of Senators and Representatives in the congress of the United States. The Democrats of each organized territory and the District of Columbia are invited to send two delegates subject to the decision of the convention as to their admission. All democratic citizens of the United States irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for a pure, economical and constitutional government, are cordially invited to join in sending delegates to the

The call is signed by all members of the Nat-onal Democratic Committee,

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BEN BUTLER could be elected presi dent, Cleveland never.

A TICKET that would win: Butler of Massachusetts, and Carlisle of Kentucky.

nated for congress in this congressional tory.—Ypsilanti Sentinel. district-probably by acclamation.

win in the coming presidential race it graduated yesterday: must be with some other man than DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE Cleveland.

THERE are a large number of Ben Butler men in the city, and they swear E. Gray Cornell, by all that is great and good they will C. Printy Drummond, Clarence Q. Tappan, give him a boom.

SAM RANDALL is now mentioned in connection with the nomination for presi- Harry Faris Forbes, K. D. Harger. dent on the democratic ticket. He is too much of a protectionist.

THE idea that only a New York man John C. Streng. can be elected president is absurd. If Thomas W. Gilmore, Leslie B. Hanchett, we rely on that state the party will come Harry W. Hawley, cut at the little end of the horn.

In the first place Grover Cleveland, Edwin H. Lyon, judging from the signs of the time, could Claudius Wallich, not carry his own state. His veto of the cheap railroad fare bill has killed him Mary E. Allen, with the working classes.

This city is about loosing one of its Elmer E. Beach. most popular and enterprising journa- Harry Bitner, lists, Mr. Harry Hawley, who has ac- Merle Amos Breed, cepted a position on the reportural staff Fred Ernest Britten, of the Post and Tribune For the past two years Mr. H. has had charge of the Emile C. Caleyron, Ann Arbor Register. Under his man- James Albert Case, agement the paper has grown in public favor, and to-day it is the leading repub

Mary Sophia Case, W. B. Chamberlain, Eugene S. Clarkson, lican organ of the county.

Elmer S. Crawford, THE democratic national convention which convenes in Chicago on the 8th of John G. Fitzpatrick, July will be called upon to present to the | William C. Foote, democracy of the nation a strong candi- Francis W. Gregory, date. Of the many names that have been suggested, only one stands the labella Hattie Hull, ghost of a chance of an election, and Bessie Perry Hunt, that is Benj. F. Butler, of Massachusetts. Frances Kusel, He is the unanimous choice of the labor- Seth D. Lathrop, ing men. Kepublicans admire the man, democrats can trust him, greenbackers Frank V. Broadbent, William A. Locy, and knights of labor, in fact everybody speaks kindly of the hero of New Or-

JOHN KELLY made the following state- Albert N. Bliss, ment Wednesday in regard to Presiden- Edwin N. Brown, tial nominees : "I am opposed to Gov. Edmund Buckley Cleveland, but only because I believe Augusta J. Chapin, B. L. D'Ooge, there are other men better fitted to re. Walter Miller ceive the nomination. I have been Samuel W. Norton brought in contact with many people, both republicans and democrats, through- George Wells Knight, Charles E. Lowrey. out the city. All express a wish that DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE AND SUR-Bayard should receive the nomination. I hope so myself and believe that if nominated he will be elected. The opposition to Bayard because of his so-called Zachary T. Arnold, record is absurd. In fact I think this James A. Bach, bloody shirt business is played out."

GREELY AND BUTLEB.

that the nomination of Butler would be Almond E. Calkins, Frederick G. Lundy, a repetition of the Greely fiasco. Such Hugh Cary, persons overlook the difference of the Calvin S. Case, situation. Greely had been the life long Marion Craig, enemy of the democratic party. He was | Sara Craig, no less a republican at the moment of Minnie A.G. Crawford, Emma W. Mooers his nomination than he ever had been. George W. Crosby, He was simply the representative of a Sidney H. Culver, small faction of the leading men of the Henry C. Doan, party, who under the title of "liberal Charles W. Dodd, republicans," were disaffected with the William M. Edwards, Daniel E. Osborne policy of the party. This almost insig- Frank M. Foote, nificant put forward Mr. Greelv. Lead- John W. Fowler, ing democrats seized the idea of joining | Albert T. Getchell, this faction, adopting Mr. Greely, and by this combination defeating the republi- John L. Gish, can party, then in the very height of its John F. Griese, power, and gaining the government. Ap- | Clinton C. Hal peals were sent out in circulars, to recon- John W. Handy, cile local leaders to this policy. Few Francis A. Hargrave, favorable responses came from those ap- George S. Hatch, pealed to, and a universal repugnance George A. Haynes, was unmistakeably shown by the masses Lucy M. Heath, was unmistakeably shown by the masses of the democracy. Nevertheless the Wilbert A. Hobbs, leaders of the movement, depending on Edward Hofma, the fealty of the voters to a "regular William B. Hunter, Frank D. Whitacre, nomination," forced the adoption of Mr. | Woods Hutchinson, Greely. Something might still have been hoped had the compaign been fought strictly for democratic principles, and while that line was undecided there Leonard Alger. was a show of acquiescence. But it | John C. Donnelly, soon became evident that Mr. Greely's | Homer C. Fancher, candidacy was not a democratic, but a Paul Hutchinson, liberal republican nomination. That Henry S. Julian, the democratic party was not to be a conquerer but conquered, and to be lead captive in Greely's triumph. Mr. Wendell Phillips, we think it was who especially set this fact in a strong light, as the | William H. Burke, best reason for republicans to support Eleazer E. Calkins, the ticket

Thus we see that Greely was an enemy of the party.

That his first support was simply a faction of the republican party, with no substantial following.

That his nomination by the democratic convention was a policy of leaders repugnant to the mass of the democratic vot-

And that his success was intended to be fatal to the future of the democratic

Now let us turn to the nomination of Butler. Mr. Butler, up to the war was a democrat of the democrats. Like many others he went into the war, and thus of Charles L. Johnson, necessity became identified with a republican administration. This relation he continued to sustain after the war, while Francis E. Battershell, Alvin E. Unger. Franklin R. Carson, Charles P. Weinrich. the measures of the government were largely controled by the results of the war. As the country settled again to ternoon and evening. peaceful relations, he returned to his Miss Daisy Burleigh was thrown from natural position as a democrat, and has a mustang pony Thursday afternoon and been fully rehabilitated by the democra- severely injured.

cy of his State. A large and influential portion of the naturally democratic element of the country has spontaneously Entered as Second Class matter at the Post rallied about him, as the representative of their wishes. These men in well or-FRIDAY JUNE 27, 1884. ganized bodies aside from the regular democratic party, have named him, and will support him. From the masses of & Son. the democratic party also come spontaneously, words of approval. It is from tioneer's goods? Because they are algood wholesome food, and clean, new the leaders alone that dissent is heard. The case is reversed in every point.

Greely was not a democrat. Butler always has been.

Greely's backing was a faction of republican leaders. Butler is the choice of large bodies of voters who had assumed control of themselves.

Greely's nomination was in obedienne to the false expediency and policy of democratic leaders. Butler's if it shall take place, will be in answer to the masses of the democracy.

Greely was urged upon reluctant voters. Butler will be withheld from voters eager to give him their support. Could there be a greater contrast?

Greely was foredoomed to ignoble defeat, so the cordial nomination of Butler ness, loss of voice, or any affection of the throat and lungs. Trial bottles free at Hon. N. B. Eldredge will be re-nomilis bright with the promise of signal vic-

Graduates.

If the democratic party expects to The following is a list of those who

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Estate of Mary R. Clark.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 11th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, NO 30 EAST HURON ST.



The Niagara Falls Route. TIME TABLE, MAY 18th, 1884.

earing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
A true copy.

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register, STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 10th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Probate be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate, and that Frank Clark may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the thing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, age required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, age required to a said estate, and all other granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

A true copy.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register St. Thomas Ar 5,58

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

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

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

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first Wednesday of each month, W. D. Harriman, W. M., C. J. Ruel, Secretary.

Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY.....JUNE 27, 1884

Friends of The Demourar, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office. JOTTINGS.

The schools are closed. Wool 25 cents a pound.

Court re-convenes to-day. Bliss' ten pin alley is in full blast. S. Fairchild has returned from Kan-

All will be quiet here on the glorious

Fred Baker has been admitted to the Chas. H. Denison, of Saginaw, is in

Mrs. Lucy B. Ide, aged 72. years, died C. C. Warner is working for J. D.

Mrs. Abbie Terrell, of Buffalo, is home

Jacob Meyer is building a fine house

m Dixboro. J. H. Hicks is visiting friends in Lenawee county.

The rink closes Saturday for the summer months.

Ex-Gov. Jerome attended commencement exercises Goodrich & Guinan have a change of

"ad" this week. There are several hundred Butler men in the city.

A new time scedule goes into effect on the Toledo road. J. A. Kellecher, of Toledo, was in the

city Wednesday. Oliver Gretton succeeds the firm of Gretton Brothers.

E. J. Johnson has moved into his new house on Fourth-st.

Company A will parade at Jackson on the Fourth of July. The Owen mineral well at Ypsilanti

pans out beautifully. Miss Carrie Frazer, of Jackson, is

visiting Mrs. Britton. The city is full of strangers, it being commencement week.

The regents rejected the claim of Jas. Appleyard, for extras. Mr. Chas. Hutchinson, of Cerisco, is a

guest of Judge Harriman. The graduates of the high school now

pay \$1 for their diplomas. "Cookey" O'Donnell stole F. B. Jolly's coat Wednesday morning.

The senior reception was given at the amounting to \$7,000. St. James Tuesday evening. The Germania lodge have a big blow

out at the park next Friday. Mrs. Bartholemew nee Anna Laub, homeopath '83, is in the city.

Geo. Jaycox is a sleeping car conductor, running out of Cincinnati. Andrew Muehlig took a run up to

Reed City the last of the week. Dr. Flynn '81, of West Branch, Ogemaw Co., is visiting his old home.

The Misses Burleigh, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting friends in the city. A baby girl was left on the steps of the

county house one night last week. Fred Wagner, of Pleasanton, Kansas,

is visiting his people in this city. A great many Ann Arborites go regu-

larly to Ypsilanti for mineral baths. P. C. Jeneson, M. D., a graduate of the

university, is the guest of N. B. Kyer. tended the alumni exercises in Manches-

J. H. Southard and wife of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of Will H. Hender-

Mrs. J. N. Gott, of Kalamazoo, was

the guest of Mrs. N. H. Drake over Sun-

Prof. Bronson, of the Michigan Military Academy arrived in the city Friday

Prof. Delos Fall, of Albion college, is visiting his brothers, D. C. and Chas.

maine.

We are in receipt of the Stockbridge Sun. It is a neat and spicy little paper.

Mrs. Densmore Cramer gave a tea party to several of her friends Monday

to see the sale of daily papers prohibited in this city. A census enumerator who will ask if

There are some cranks who would like

an editor can read and write must be a d-n phool.

paid THE DEMOCRAT a pleasant visit Wednesday. In the case of Joel W. Hamilton vs.

trial granted. Rev. Dr. Stanley will officiate for the coming year at St. James Episcopal

church, Dexter. The alumni of the homeopathic college gave a banquet at the Cook house

Wednesday evening. There has been 5,938 volumes and 832 pamphlets added to the university li-

brary since last July. Michael Hoban waived examination to the circuit court on the charge of shoot-

ing Vaughn, of Dexter. Hon. George Remick, member of the egislature, has been the guest of J. F. Lawrence of several days.

Ann Arbor will be very dull next Friday, as a large number contemplate go ng to Jackson and Toledo.

H. J. Brown attended the meeting of the pharmaceutical society at Detroit on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Charles E. Wagner is visiting her parents at Danville, Ill., where she exects to remain for six weeks.

Col. Geo. Sanford, formerly editor of he Lansing Journal, is visiting his brother in the town of Saline.

tion. Densmore Cramer, ex-mayor of his city is to deliver an oration at Man-

hester on the Fourth of July. The grocery of Ludholz, in the fifth vard was burglarized Monday night and

ome \$25 in money carried away. Geo. McDougal and John W. Nanry ave been appointed appraisers of the

state of Wm. Mulhoiland, deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Sweeney the first of the week. Mr. R. will locate in Jackson.

Dr. W. H. Davis, resident physician o the homeopathic department states that sollege year.

James Kelly, of Northfield, who re cently returned from Missouri, brought with him a stalk of corn which measured nine feet in height.

A tenant honse owned by Mrs. Louisa Behee in the town of Sharon, was burned Friday night. Insured for \$180 in the Washtenaw Mutual.

Wm. Lymburner, a highly respected citizen of this place, died Monday at the age of 76 years. His remains were taken to Canada for interment.

Rev. T. Maclean preached to the Ann J. A. Jaycox is at Battle Creek for Arbor Commandery K. T., Tuesday evening. Afterwards a banquet was given at the Cook hous

> Geo. Kempf has brought action against John C. Lutz for killing his, K's. hogs The case has been continued until July 24, before Justice Brennan. Even at this early date Zenus Sweet

the teamster, is trying to work his boom for alderman. He stands a better chance of being struck by lightning. Hon. S. B. Thompson, the colored

lawyer, and a moke named Lewis Man ning will languish in jail for the next 21 by the fact of the printer spoiling their days, having been sent up for larceny.

Mrs. Geo. H. Rhodes and daughter Miss Ada, have gone on a visit to Montreal, Vermont and the White Mountains. They will be absent some six

The Schrader family had a reunion Monday at the residence of Mr. S. Each one of the sons and daughters presented the old gentleman, now 70 years old,

with a \$2 bill. J. W. Hangsterfer has rented stores at No. 112 Jefferson-ave., and No. 23 Shelbyst., Detroit, where he will engage in the who esale candy business. He will also continue to retail confectionery on Hu-

Otseningo lodge I. O. O. F, No. 295 elected the following officers Tuesday evening: N. G., Geo. B. Alexander; V G., Edward Pate; R. S., Chas. Grossman P. S., George Grossman; treasurer, Chas.

Durheim. George W. Buell, in the employ of J E. Harrison & Son, of Adrian, paid the city a visit Wednesday. Mr. B. is selling granite monuments. He recently filed an order for Grand Rapids parties

S. Sinke, of the Savings Bank will soon leave for Grand Island, Nebraska, to accept a position as teller in a bank. The best wishes of a host of friends will follow this popular young German to his new field of labor.

August Widemann, an old citizen of this county, died Sunday. He formerly resided in Ann Arbor, but some years ago he moved to a place on the banks of Whitmore Lake. In politics he was an

incompromising democrat. The following are the officers elected by the alumni of the department of medicine and surgery for the coming year: President, Conrad George; vice-presidents, G. W. Muir, J. N. Martin, W. M. Edwards, Miss Sarah Craig, C. J. Lundy; Cady, '82, H. G. Sherwood. lit '82, E. J. reasurer, D. W. Steiner.

Prof. Frothingham performed a most uccesful operation some days ago on Paul Finzel, of Carleton, Monroe Co., who had been blind for over six years. Probate Register Doty and wife at- Sunday Mr. Finzel was able to see.

sisted by the Beethoven Quintette club, of Detroit, given at University hall Monday night was a success. Miss Mollie Wood, pianist, was listened to with wrapt attention by the audience and she | tells how any woman may become a mothacquitted herself admirably.

Dr. F. E. Bodeman, for sometime a resident of this city died in Detroit other evils attending pregnancy Wednesday of heart disease. The Free cians highly recommend it as the wife's Press says: He was a young man who stamp for full descriptive circular, testipossessed a fine medical education, grad- monials, etc., sent in sealed envelope uating from the state university and Address, Frank Thomas & Co., Pubs., The Michigan Central will build a side studying in prominent hospitals in Eu- Baltimore, Md. track to Swift & Co.'s mill in the fifth rope. He served in the field as surgeon the best, but Yankee dude'll do." in the Bulgarian army in 1877. After Mrs. O. J. Parker, of Howell, is visit- his return to this country he opened an teen children. A pop-ular man—the father of thiring her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Tre- office in this city and built up a large A bang-up affair—the explosion of a

THE UNIVERSITY.

Among the graduates were a few dents. The homeopathic hospital closed last Saturday.

The senior laws were kept at work up to Saturday last.

Dr. Owen will be Prof. Frothingham's assistant next year. J. H. Yoell, of the Argonaut, sails for

Europe on June 28. J. Norton and Miss 'L. Hills, lit '82, A. H. Frazer, of Detroit, class of '81, are soon to be married.

Repairs will be made during the vacation in the law building.

Prof. Rogers was a delegate to the Geo. E. Frothingham, motion for a new state demogratic convention. About 80 of the coming literary class

> of '88 have thus far registered. Prof. Olney's health, we are sorry to hear, is improving but slowly.

Mrs. L. R. Loomis, special student in botany, left for Iowa on Friday last. Miss F. Skinner, lit '84, of Battle

Creek, is visiting Miss Ora Thompson. The Delta Upsilon fraternity gave a anquet at Hangsterfer's Tuesday even-

The semor subs held a social at J. Q. . Sessions' residence on Tuesday even-

On Monday evening the old Chronicle oard hold their banquet at Hangster-The classes of '49, '64, '74, '75, '78, '79,

and '81, will hold their reunions next week. Prof. E. Jones has been granted a

ear's leave of absence to rusticate in Dr. and Mrs. U. D. Billmeyer, now of Chattanooga, 1 enn., spent the past week

in the city. Prof. Baldwin will spend the largest part of his vacation in New York visit-

ing hospitals. The first examinations for admission the literary department were held on

Saturday last. The game with the Bay City nine has peen postponed and will probably not Chas. E. Wagner's, the grocer, No. 17 East Ann-st.

The pro-receptionists of '84, held their eception on Tuesday at the St. James nd at the rink.

C. E. Goodrich, lit '83 and Miss Ella Hunter, lit '86, were married on Thurslay of last week. The Palladium has paid expenses and

485 patients have been treated the past has made profits enough to give a banquet to the editors. Dr. Chadbourne, late assistant to Dr.

Palmer has been appointed house surgeon by the faculty. Miss Lottie Hall gave a reception to the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity on street.

Thursday of last week. The Chronicle sides in with the Palladium. Wonder if the "Various Topics'

editor is a fraternity man? The Chronicle boasts of having had a representative at the hanging of Luke Phipps at Sandwich, Canada.

The high school graduation exercises | Chas. E. Wagner, vere held at the M. E. church on Friday. About 60 graduated. Miss May Whedon's singing was excellent.

The Omega, which came out last week, containing the commencement exercises of the high school, is a neat volume and does credit to its editors. The co-operative association has per-

students a chance to buy books cheap. They will also handle second-hand books. The senior medics were disappointed invitations. They have made arrange-

invitations. They have made arrangements however to send out plain cards of large supply at Chas. E. Wagner's. G. Z. Whitney, formerly a tutor in mathematics in the University, and at present professor of mathematics in the

Missouri School of Mines attended com-A. G. Hoffman, pharmic '84, after trying to graduate twice, finally gave up the task and left last week for his home.

He said he was going to spend the summer in Europe. Gov. Felch has presented to the university a portrait of the first governor of Michigan, Stephen T. Mason, who occu-

pied the gubernatoral chair when only 24 years of age. The concert given by the Amphion club and the Beethoven Quintette Club, of Detroit, on Monday evening, was a

most enjoyable one, and all members on the program were heartily applauded. On Saturday evening J. H. Grant, of Manistee, D. E. Osborne, of Ann Arbor, W. T. Whedon, of Boston, Mass., and O. F. Hunt, of Detroit, members of the old Beta Theta Pi quartette held a reunion

take immensely. Ask your grocer for either brand, and you will use no other after once having tried it. at the home of J.E. Beal. with their photographs, which arrived one week later than promised, while the medics of '84 are highly pleased and praise in loud terms their photographs. A Syracuse firm had the job for the lits, while Lewis & Gibson did the medic's

Since our last issue the following visited Ann Arbor: E. Barnes, lit '83; W. A. Lacy, lit '83, A. N. Bliss, fit '87, B. Middleton, lit '86, H. G. Wiley, lit '86, W. B. Bliss, lit '85, J. W. Alexander, law '66, B. S. Prentiss, lit '58, W. C. Ranson, lit '48, S. Prentiss, lit '85, E. N. Brown, lit '83, E. B. Coe, law '60 and wife, L. Conant, lit '66, B D'Ooge, lit '81; W. B. Crilles, pharmic'85, J. Eustac, law'79.

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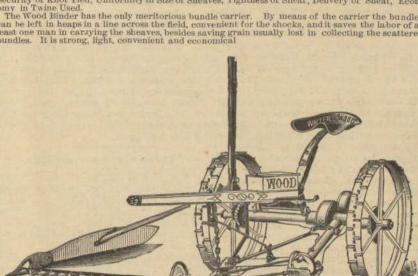
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And he bends him to her ear, With the musical iones of the old refrain That ladies delight to hear. And his words were pleasant as rain that pat-Low on the laughing leaves, And kind as the cheery sun that flatters The gold of harvest sheaves.

Oh, he rides at her bridle-rein

And his hand is on her bridle-rein,
And his look is on her cheek—
He need not tell her over again
Of the guerdon that he would seek—
But oh, the telling! 'tis like the smelling
Of the mignonette and the rose;
For no matter how long you sing love's song,
You can never come to its close!
—Horace Glynnon, in Harper's Weekly.

A GIRL'S AMBITION. But why shouldn't I be an actress?"

said Silvia. "Because," said Mira, "it isn't gen-

"Mrs. Rhadamar is all the fashion," pleaded Silvia, "and yet she gives publie readings. "Tast," pronounced Mira, "is quite

a different thing. "I don't perceive the distinction," said Silvia with a quiet obstinacy. "Well," said Mira impatiently, "you

may as well put the whole thing out of your head. Papa will never consentand as for mamma, she wouldn't hear a word of it from the very beginning. Si.via Sefton was silent. Sae saw that any further discussion of the subject would be worse than useless, and

girls at home, and Uncle Bob's dear old eyesight is railing, and Josie can't get a place as teacher, and nobody buys Stella's pictures, and Juliet has only four music pupils, and I should I ke to know how we are all to live! And, after all, I am no real relation to Uncie Bob, although I don't know what on earth would have become of me if he hadn't adopted me when I was a child. I would have been 'bound out' somewhere, or a stewardess on a steam-boat, may be," and Silvia laughed merrily at the idea. "But all the same," she added to herself, "I mean to be an actress!"

O.d Colonel Sefton shook his head when Si via ventured to hint at such a career for herself.

"Nonsense-nonsense!" he said. "Put all that sort of thing out of your head, caild. I shall never consent. "Neither shan I," said Mrs. Sefton. a pretty, mild-eyed old lady. "I would rather that S.lvia sold oranges in the

But Silvia was not one to be easily diverted from any project on which she had set her mind, and on pretence of visiting an old school-friend, she came to the metropolis, and boldly dared the

"It you should fail!" said Miss Courtimid temperament. "But I shan't fail," said Silvia.

"Why should I fail?"

"On, bother the people and the foot-So Silvia made her debut in a comparatively unimportant part, and ache had lost his leg and got into a Texas

prison. For twenty years her life was One step led to another, one victory prepared the way for a second, and bethe winter was over, the beautiful oning actress was drawing crowded in the most prominent dramatic

And so the good people at home never suspected that Silvia was winning both golden opinions and golden ingots on Methuselah, for she has suffered more the stage, although they began to think that her visit was unnecessarily pro- dinary women. A cloud came over

the papers as Silvia used to do."

housekeeping," added Mrs. Sefton. ficed everything for them, only to be dis-"Josie never cared for domestic details and Juliet has no time to help me. Americans, who knew him mainly as a Stella is always engaged in her studio, and Mira's spine troubles her if she attempts to do any work. As for Barba- has no children, and never had. She ra, she is only a child.' 'I wish Silvia would come back,"

said Barbara dolefully.

the S-fron family. Colonel Sefton's dim eyes failed him

to resign the insignificant revenue office whose petty income had helped to keep the wolf from the door. Mira's hearth broke down altogether. Stella's pictures created no demand,

and Juliet's music pupils dropped away one by one. But a gleam of hope seemed to irradiate the dull horizon when at last Squire

had the patronage of a good school ap- | Anna, and respect and sympathy for it 'Josie couldn't hold it," said he. Josie hadn't dignity enough-and Josie never could manage a class of thirty rough boys. But Silvia is the ery girl for it! And one hundred and twenty-five pounds! Think what a

g.or ous compensation that would be!

"How kind of you, dear Mr. Burgoyne," said Stella. "I will write at "Suppose mother and I go up to town?" said Colonel Sefton. "It would be a good chance to visit my sister Adeliza, and I could perhaps get a little advice about my eyes from one of the dispensaries there. And we can

bring Silvia back with us."
"Yes, yes, said Squire Burgoyne, rubbing his fat palms together; "and don't let the grass grow under your feet, Seiton. Such positions don't go begging every day in the week, I can

"I should think not," said Colonel

So the old couple went up to see Sister Adeliza, who lived in a comfortable red-brick house, and enjoyed herself as fat old widows, on snug annuities,

"Sivia? On yes, we'll go to Cour-tenay's to-morrow," said Mrs. Colton, which was Sister Adeliza's name; "but just to-night we'll enjoy ourselves. You so seldom come to town, you know. Now where shall we go? Would you like to spend the evening at the thea-

"Well, I don't knew," said Colonel Sefton dubiously; "I never was at a

"But we might go just this once," said Mrs. Sefton, whose curiosity on histrionic subjects was none the less acute for being repressed for so many

"Then I'll send for a box at the Agamemnon," said Mrs. Colton; "they are playing 'Romeo and Juliet' there." "On, I should so like to see 'Romeo and Juliet,' " said Mrs. Sefton eagerly.

"Well, we'll go," said kind Adeliza. How crowded the Agamemnon Theater was! The simple old people from the country could scarcely comprehend the "glittering horse-shoe" of the parquet, the crowded balconies, the lights,

weak eyes protected by a green satin shade--Mrs. Sefton sobbed audibly at the soft plaintive music of the orches-

And when the beautiful Juliet herself lided on, in white satin robes, with olden billows of hair floating down er back, their interest was more intense than ever.

"Robert," said the old lady to her "there's something about Juliet that brings back our Silvia to

"Hush!" said the old man, laying

his trembling palm on the back of his wife's hand. "It is Silvia!" But so perfect was the chain of magnetism established between the actress and her audience, that even the recognition failed to check the interest of Colonel and Mrs. Sefton in the grand

And not until the curtain had descended amid thunders of applause, did he said, "like most boys of that age, they pause to think how strange it was that their dear little Silvia, the girl that had gathered buttercups in their garden, and romped with their kitten on their hearthstone, should be the woman who was thus swaying all hearts by the beauty of her presence, the magic of her voice.

As the curtain fell, a little page in black velvet, with gilt buttons, brought a note to their box.

"Wait a moment and I will come to you." it said—and it was signed "Sil-

Half a minute or so later, Colonel Befton was clasped in the arms of the eautiful Juliet, who had a fur-lined cloak flung over her dress, and her ong bright hair still hanging dishevelled down her back. "Silvia!" cried Colonel Sefton, "don't

ery, my darling." "I never was so proud of you in my life," said Mrs. Sefton through her

So Silvia fought with her own destiny and conquered it. And Mira Sefton teaches in school-Mira who alyet her mind was made up.
"I's all very well for Mira to talk," she pondered, "but there are six of us wild little Silving." with the country for the country to wild little Silving. "And yet she earns four times what

I can possibly hope for," said Mira with a sigh. "I can't understand it at

Santa Anna's Wife.

Yesterday I called with some others upon Mrs. Santa Anna (pronounced here Sant Anna), widow of the celebra-ted general who died eight years ago after a life of extraordinary vicissitudes. The visitors were received with great urbanity in her new residence, in center of the city, by Mrs. Santa Anna, who declared that she liked Americans and was always glad to see them, and in liberal Spanish fashion informed them that her new house was theirs to dispose of as they saw fit. It was no song gift, an immense three-story building of cream-colored tranchitite built round a court of twenty-five rooms in all, including the stable, the court of patiois, of course, open to sky, and bril-liantly illuminated with orange or cacus blooms and a profusion of tropical flowers. Not half of the rooms are yet furnished, but it would not be a bad house to take. Mrs. Santa Anna is accompanied by an intelligent young lady, Miss Bristol, a daughter of a merant of Niles, Mich., who is assisting her to recover her English, rusted from tenay, the school-friend, who was of a timed temperament. years older in spite of the fact that only a few white threads appear in her dark "The people, you know, and all the footlights—" feebly suggested M.ss thatch of hair. It is a wonder she does not look a hundred. Santa Anna was president of Mexico three years before she was born. She was plighted to lights!" said impetuous Silvia. "I him in her cradie and married to milihim in her cradle and married to him tary dictator, sleeping on his sword, beset by constant perils. In six months

spent in a camp, surrounded by the

Her husband was five times president

whirl of warfare.

of Mexico and four times military dictator, in absolute power. He was banished, recalled, banished again, and fi-Signora Silvia she called herself.

"Uncle Bob wouldn't like it, perhaps, if I assumed the family name,"

Island, recailed, banished again, and in nally died with his wife in exile as a traitor. She has seen much "glory," and has received unlimited adulation nally died with his wife in exile as a and has received unlimited adulation. but she hardly ever enjoyed one thoroughly peaceful moment in her life. It is a wonder she does not look as old as wrong and trouble than a hundred or-Somehow I never missed Silvia so much as I do this winter," said old Colonel Sefton. "Barbara don't read not understand him. They call him not understand him. They call him hard names, but God knows he sought Silvia was very useful about the their welfare. He suffered and sacricarded by them at last. I think the foe, understand him better than his own countrymen." Mrs. Santa Anna is attended by six servants, none of whom wear livery. She lives and dresses with conspicuous plainness, But, as the season crept on, things and it is only when she speaks of her transpired altogether disastrously for late husband that her wan face lights up with much vivacity. As we passed down the heavy stairway a sleek team more and more, and he was compelled of mules hitched to a handsome landau stood in the patio waiting to bear their mistress out to her rural residence, at ieve, acquired a large fortune, a testimonial to his personal honesty, which does not attach to the names of many of his successors. A gorgeous snuff-box, worth \$25.000, is on exhibition at he Monte de Piedad. It was a present. Burgoyne told Colonel Sefton that he I felt better after calling on Mrs. Santa seemed, in a certain way, like making personal atonement for the disgraceful art my country had played in the war 1846 and 1847 .- City of Mexico Cor. St. Louis Post-Disputch.

A Paralytic's Sudden Recovery.

don's ranch, about six miles north of clam-digger-he is anything, in fact, the town. On Tuesday evening a stout | which will turn for him an honest penburly-looking fellow, wheeling a bar- ny. row containing an apparently helpless cripple, made his appearance at Gordon's house and solicited alms for himself and the invalid, who he said 'Sherm.' His house is always open, ne was taking to the hospital in and it is considered the correct thing Virginia City to be treated for paraly-sis of the lower extremities. Mr. Gor-hunter or wet trout fisherman to stop don provided them with food and sleep-ing accommodations. But it seems family, and, after supper, indulge in ey quarrelled during the night (prob- generous draughts of

to pity by the fellow's helpless state, tempt a single fish. Tired, wet and sent two men to wheel him to the road, expecting a team to pass that way which would take him to the city. A dilapidated basket containing four-Spanish bull of an inquiring disposition which happened to be grazing in a counces. He condoled with us over our field they were compelled to cross, de- poor luck, and soon, over a nice suptermined to investigate the contents of the barrow and made a furious charge This was the dream. The reality,

clined the interview on general princi-ples and dropped the barrow, leaving be, except that my friend caught two the cripple to take care of himselfwhich he did. He sprang to his feet like a grasshopper and lit out across the field like a jack rabbit with nine dogs after it. He was the first man of the doubters. It disappeared and over the fence, and the last seen of that then the party broke up. The dreamer paralytic was his coat tail protruding through a small cloud of dust. That the rest. The third gentleman said to he was most thoroughly cured of his one of the two skepties: "Well, what distressing infirmity is inferred from | do you think?" the fact that he never returned for his

In Japan age is counted from the first day of January succeeding birth. he "glittering horse-shoe" of the par-quet, the crowded balconies, the lights, he flowers!

Global Sefton sat in silent awe, his

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AS TO STRANGE DREAMS. Some Remarkable Stories Suggested by Rev. Dr. Buckley's Recent Essay.

an up-town resort. One of them made casual reference to dreaming, and mentioned incidentally a paper read the with all sacred truths." night previous by a clergyman on the phenomena of dreams. Two of the party scoffed at the idea that persons ever dreamed of events to come. They admitted that they seldom had dreams, but when they did dream the fancies had little continuity and relevancy. One gentleman, however, boldly affirmed that he had had several demonstrations that the mind did often carry

out in sleep the designs of the day. "When I was about 12 years old," my principal occupation was deviltry of one kind or another. An old man, heartily detested by all the boys, had died in our neighborhood, and every evening his widow and grown daughter had to pass down a lane running parallel with our fence, along the top of which was laid flat boarding Noticing the nightly trips of these two females an idea occurred to me. Keepng my own counsel, I laid my plans. I intended some night when my parents were out to wrap a sheet around my body, and, climbing the fence, run

along it when the women came by. "Now, here is the curious fact." days after, and before I had a chance to carry out the plan, all the people about were greatly excited. A ghost had appeared, and there could be no mistake as to its identity. It walked down the lane and distinctly said, "I am the ghost of old S-." This was sworn to by two witnesses. I wondered who had forestalled me. I asked all the other boys, but none of them, that I was sure, knew anything of the mat-

"The next night there was a battalion of watchers, I among them. All patiently, some tremblingly, awaited ne coming of the specter. Twelve o'clock, 1 o'clock passed, but it didn't come. Then we all went to bed. The next morning it was announced that a gentleman had seen the spook later in the night, and heard its cry. By this time my soul was filled with envy to think of the unknown who was kicking up such a row. A night intervened without disturbance, but on the following night it was laid forever, and with it the belief of many that souls can return from the other shore.

"Two men had watched. At last they saw the gleam of white at the end of the lane. Suddenly it occurred to them what was the cause of the ghost's giant stature. It was walking on the fence. They laid for it, grabbed it by the arm, tore away the sheet, and, with such endearing terms as 'D-d little imp of hell!' they awoke the spirit. Glancing wildly about me I became unconscious. The mystery was Arkansas, and was in due time elected solved. The neighbors were enraged from fright. I was sent away to school soon after, and never told until long vears had succeeded that the scheme I carried out in sleep I hatched while

"Several years afterward I made up my mind to strike out for myself, and leave home. Most of you, no doubt, have gone through the experience, so there is no need to speak of my homesickness. I had been away two weeks, and had, besides some money, a stock of attachments for sewing-machines, but I had not the skill or boldness to Grand Central Depot, and took the first train for home. Arriving at Stamford, Conn., I felt impelled to stop over. It a 'vorcement right heah.' was the first time I had ever been in the town, and yet everything seemed Judge. familiar-streets, houses, the very trees shading the walk. At last it all came to me-I had seen Stamford in a dream. Details returned to my memory, and walking along I could tell what was to appear next. I knew that, in a triangular space, formed by the junction of two streets, I should find a brick building, the lower floor occupied as a dry goods store, with a sign ent, and who doubtless thought that over it in black and gold. In this the Judge needed legal information, store I sold my stock to a man whose arose and said:

face had never before looked in mine "Some time before I had had a suit | your jurisdiction." of clothes made by a tailor in a town twenty miles distant from my home, and on wearing them found the vest did not fit. I decided to return the garment for alterations and went to bed. In the morning it was missing, and the most thorough search could not find it. About ten days after it came to me by express, with a note from the maker, coping that it would now prove all right. Investigation showed that in the night I had decided to return it. I had gotten out of bed at 10:30 p. m., gone to the express office, and had written a note to the maker, stating the alteration to be made, and then had expressed the package. All the time I must have been sound asleep. In 1881 a friend of mine went to Wisconsin under engagement to a manufacturing concern in Racine. Two months after I had a dream, in which I fancied my-Tocabayu. Santa Anna never, I be- self on a train bound for Albany. Waiting in the depot in Springfield, Mass., I saw my friend coming toward me, and, getting down, shook hands with him and asked him to explain his sudden appearance. He said 'the factory had burned down two weeks before and the firm had refused to continue its contracts.' In a joking way I told the dream next morning to a gentleman who had been offered a position by the firm named. An hour after I had repeated it a telegram came from Racine announcing the total destruction of the factory by fire the previous night. that the firm had canceled all contracts.

An Italian crippie, while on his way to Virginia City, Nev., was cured of his infirmity miraculously while at Gorass 'Snerm' Davis—fisherman, hunter, as 'Snerm' Davis—fisherman, hunter, in foot He lives not far from the scene of bly over the division of previous prof- night before I was to make my first vis-), and the working partner decamp- it to Davis', in a dream I had the exed, leaving the cripple to shift for him- perience to fish all day in company with a friend. I whipped trout streams, In the morning Mr. Gordon, moved | but no fly was fascinating enough to

even to the weight and number of The men wheeling the cripple de- Davis' catch, was precisely as I had small fish, when my dream had given

The skeptic replied: "He is a remarkable dreamer, or a remarkable -. '

Dr. W. J. Beecher, of Auburn Theo-

strenuously affirming that, unless the earth and skies were fitted up in their present shape in the space of 144 hours by the clock, the Bible was a lie, and all religion was a fraud. "To-day," he says, "nearly every one is convinced Four gentlemen were seated one that the process of bringing our sysvening last week in a private room of tem into being lasted through long periods of time, and that this view is entirely consistent with the Bible and

Affection's Endurance. A writer in a New York paper recently had a talk with an old gravedigger, and drew from him some interesting observations upon the question as to who manifest the most grief when death enters the domestic circle and carries off the loved ones of the household. He remarked: "A mother who loses her first child is about as sad a sight as you would care to see at the grave, and I am positive there is no grief to equal hers; next the daughter over the loss of either of her parents. or the parents over the loss of their daughter; then the husband over the death of his wife, and lastly the wife over the death of her husband. As for relatives any more distant than these, the grief is of short duration. Of course, there is exception to this rule, but I am speaking generally. I have seen lovers stand by the graves of their betrothed and weep more earnestly and show the grief that filled their hearts to much greater extent than did any parent. A young lady pledged in marriage to a gentleman will show the most uncontrollable sorrow, and will often swoon at the grave, but after marriage she is the first to get over it. I think a man's grief is more lasting. Let me show you. Here is a little three-year-old child's grave; see how neat it looks and how fresh the flowers are. They were placed there by a poor mother; now on this side is a husband's grave. On the slab it says he was but 26 years old. I dug that grave, and that cross of flowers was placed there on the day of the funeral, and the wife has not been here since. Now walk up this path a little way and I'll show you a wife's grave. But wait, see that girl over near the big walk cleaning twigs off that grave with the wooden cross Her mother is buried there and has been for five years, but every week, when the weather permits, she comes here to attend to it. Now, here's the wife's grave, and that neat little headstone and flowers were placed there by her husband. He's a poor brakeman on the railroad, and she has been dead for three years, but you drop in here any Sunday when he's off and you'll find him here, cutting the grass around it or doing something toward making it look neat, and paying what little tribute he can to her who must have been so dear to him."

Divorce Made Easy. Some time ago Colonel Blackburn, of Kentucky, went to Jefferson county, Justice of the Peace. Having come until it was found I was really sick from a good family his court became quite prominent, and his services, particularly in the way of performing marriage ceremonies, were extensively sought. On one occasion a negro named Dave Hall and a colored girl of broad pronunciation came before him and were married. Several months afterward Dave and his wife again appeared before the distinguished magis-"Well," said the Judge, "what can

I do for you?" "Yer ken do a good 'eal, sah," the at I had not the skill or boldness to husband replied. "Dis heah 'oman spose of them. One day I went to the whut yer married me ter ain't de sorter 'oman whut I wanted. She doan fill de bill whut I made out, an' I wants

"Upon what grounds?" asked the "On de groun's, sah, dat I doan want de 'oman. "Have you anything to say?" in-

quired the justice, turning to the wo-"Got dis ter say, sah. Doan want de man. Thought I wuz gwine ter git er ginerman, but I didn't." A lawyer who happened to be pres-

ent, and who doubtless thought that "Your Honor, you can take no action

in this matter, as it is entirely beyond "I ask for none of your instructions," the magistrate replied. "I understand the law when it says that a justice of the peace who marries a couple has a right at any time to grant them a divorce. Mr. Clerk, just make an entry on the docket that these parties are no

longer man and wife. Go; you are free. Texas Siftings. Locks of Presidential Hair. Very few of the people who stream through the National museum know, I fancy, that small locks of hair taken from the heads of the presidents, from Washington to Pierce, are carefully preserved in a glass-covered box in one of the exhibition cases. They are interesting as the only relies of the bodies of our chief magistrates. Washington's hair in this collection is nearly pure white, fine and glossy. That of John Adams is also white, but coarser. Jefferson's hair is rather coarse, and in color a mixture of white and sandy brown. You can see that in his youth it must have been remarkable for its bright color. Madison's hair is coarse, a mixture of white and brown. Monroe's is fine, smooth, and of its original dark auburn in color. The hair of John Quincy Adams is of the oddest color; it is coarse and colored like a yellow-gray cat's eye. Gen. Jackson's hair is a coarse white. Van Buren's is white, fine and smooth. Gen. Harri-Subsequently letters brought the news | son's is fine and white, with a slight admixture of black. John Tyler's hair is mixed white and brown. Polk's is almost a pure white. Taylor's is white, streaked with brown. Millard Fillmore's on the other hand, is brown, with a few white streaks. Franklin Pierce's is a dark brown, fine and soft. -Washington Cor. Philadelphia Record.

A Dream That Did Good.

The Danbury (Conn.) News is responsible for the following "premonition" story: "F. S. Olmstead has for years had business dealings with the late President Seeley, and had a strong personal attachment for him. On Sunday night, the day before the funeral, he dreamed that he and Mr. Seeley were standing on a floor which gave way with them. In the struggle to save himself he was awakened. The dream made a strong impression upon The him, and after eating an early break-fast he hurried to the house of his dead friend, and without disturbing the family found his way into the cellar. felt that the dream might possibly be a warning, and he was moved to examine the supports to the floor. He found that a very large beam which supported the floor timbers of the parlor and a partition wall was cracked. The crack appeared to be a fresh one, and a closer examination with a lamp showed that it was, and that it was so large that one's hand could be placed in it. Mr. Olmstead immediately got two heavy posts, and in a short time made the timber perfectly safe. This timber is 30 feet long and had no supporting posts. Its great size was supposed to be sufficient to sustain the weight upon In the parlor above rested Mr. Seeley's remains. A few hours later the ailding was filled with friends. Had it not been for the dream it is not likely the broken timber would have been iscovered in time to prevent a catastrophe. That this dream was a direct

THE STAGE DRIVER'S STORY.

How Gen. Scott's Life Was Saved, and How His Driver Twice Escaped Death.

The traveler of the present day as he

is hurried along by the lightning exsleepers seldom reverts in thought to the time when the stage coach and packet were the only means of communication between distant points. It is rare that one of the real old time stage drivers is met with now-a-days, and when the writer recently ran across in Pickens county, went to Greenville Favette Haskell, of Lockport, N. Y., he felt like a bibliographer over the discovery of some rare volumes of "forgotten lore." Mr. Haskell, although one of the pioneers in stage driving (he formerly ran from Lewiston to Niagara Falls and Buffalo) is hale and hearty and bids fair to live for many B Wright, just across the street from years. The strange stories of his early adventures would fill a volume. Gwinn were together most of the time. At one time when going down a mountain near Lewiston with no less a personage than General Scott as a passenger, the brakes gave way and the coach came on the heels of the wheel horses. The only remedy was to whip the leaders to a gallop. Gaining additional momentum with each revolution of the wheels the coach swayed and pitched down the mountain side and into the streets of Lewiston. Straight ahead at | ter boarded Mr. Welborne, notary pubthe foot of the steep hill flowed the lic of the city of Greenville, but he was Niagara river, towards which the four confined to his bed with the measles. horses dashed, apparently to certain The young couple went to Dr. Carpendeath. Yet the firm hand never relax-ed its hold nor the clear brain its con-Mrs. Wright. It was then within a ception of what must be done in the few minutes of midnight. They talked emergency. On dashed the horses un- with Mr. Welborne and he consented til the narrow dock was reached on the to perform the ceremony. The young river bank, when by a masterly exhibition of nerve and daring the coach was He sat up in bed and read the marriage turned in scarce its own length and the | service, pronouncing them man and horses brought to a stand still before wife, his bedfellow, Mr. Gusset, meanthe pale lookers on could realize what | while snoring lustily. After the conhad occurred. A purse was raised by clusion of the marriage ceremony the General Scott and presented to Mr Haskell with high compliments for his apartments, and the witnesses to the skill and bravery. Not withstanding all his strength and

his robust constitution the strain of bride's brother came for her, he was continuous work and exposure proved oo much for Mr. Haskell's constitution. The constant jolting of the coach and bride are still in the city and are rethe necessarily cramped position in ceiving the congratulations of their which he was obliged to sit, contributed many friends. This marriage is unto this end, and at times he was obliged to abandon driving altogether.

Speaking of this period he said: "I found it almost impossible to sleep at night; my appetite left me entirely and I had a tired feeling which I never knew before and could not ac-

"Did you give up driving entirely?" "No. I tried to keep up but it was only with the greatest effort. This state of things continued for nearly twenty years until last October when I went all to pieces.'

"In what wav?" "Oh, I doubled all up; could not walk without a cane and was incapable of any effort or exertion. I had a constant desire to urinate both day and night, and although I felt like passing a gallon every ten minutes only a few drops could escape and they thick with sediment. Finally it ceased to flow entirely and I thought by trees. death was very near.

"What did you do then?" "What I should have done long before: listen to my wife. Under her advice I began a new treatment,'

"And with what result?" "Wonderful. It unstopped the closed passages and what was still more wonderful regulated the flow. The sediment vanished; my appetite returned, and I am now well and good for twenty more years, wholly through the aid of Warner' Safe Cure that has done wonothers.

Mr. Haskell's experience is repeated every day in the lives of thousands of American men aud women. An unknown evil is undermining the existence of an innumerable number who do not realize the danger they are in until health has entirely departed and death perhaps stares them in the face. To neglect such important matters is like drifting in the current of Niagara above the Falls.

Victor Hugo has never chosen to learn English, believing that if Frenchmen learned no other tongue than their own the world would, at the end of half a century, speak nothing but French.

It is shrewdly suggested that one reason why farms do not pay their owners is that the farm does not owe them anything. There are no better investments farmers than those made in the farm ftself. It is the estimate of an observing

writer that about 75 per cent. of all the cattle in America are pure scrubs, with no infusion whatever of good blood. A large proportion of the grades, too, are a very inferior type. The New England Homestead says that present app-arances indicate that the acreage of potatoes to be planted

this season will be much less than last.

country the past season. Mr. Corcoran, the venerable philanthropist of Washington, has shaken bands with every president except George Washington. He glories in the fact that his father was only a poor,

choicest possessions. Queen Victoria's costume, intended to have been worn at the royal wedding is described as a model of the modiste's art. The material was black moire lein will produce 600,000 seeds, enough antique, with a silver thread running to stock a whole farm, and some to through it, interwoven with the fabric A special loom had to be made for it, and its cost was £5 per yard.

When Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher was reminded that Henry Irving, the actor, had in his book on America described her as at first cool in her reception of Ellen Terry as a guest, but had at the end of the visit been so ensense!

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Novel Midnight Marriage. A romance of a remarkable kind has is hurried along by the lightning ex-press in its buffet cars and palace Dr. J. E. Carpenter, a young man from "down country," recently became involved in a difficulty with a neighbor and came up to the Mountain city to recuperate from the effect of a bullet through his lung. Miss Kate Gwinn, a pretty and accomplished blonde, whose mother owns a fine plantation to spend some few weeks, boarding at Magnolia cottage. Both she and the young doctor were fine musicians, and ere long it was whispered that the bond of sympathy between the young couple had resulted in an engagement. Dr. Carpenter boarded with his cousin, A. the Magnolia cottage, and he and Miss

All was going on smoothly until Miss Gwinn's brother suddenly appeared

and informed his sister that she must return home with him the next day. When the doctor called that evening his sweetheart explained the state of affairs, and after some deliberation they concluded to be married that night. It was then nearly midnight. In the same house with Mr. Carpenpeople went to the sick man's room. young couple went to Dr. Carpenter's novel midnight marriage returned to their beds. In the morning, when the told of the ceremony and returned home alone. Dr. Carpenter and his

the best grain food for milch cows, Professor Arnold recommends four Galveston News. There is a movement in Massachusetts for legislation under which the holding of forest property will be more secure and, therefore, more attractive than it is at present. By protecting forests from fires, and by equalizing or lightening the burden of taxation upon such property, it is believed that owners will be induced to allow their trees to grow to maturity, instead of cutting them down as soon as they are large enough to be of any commercial value.

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their yard should be partially shaded Weeds are the curse of all farms. Every weed that secures a growth, even of but a few inches, deprives the

growing plant of just that proportion of nutritive matter. F. D. Curtis thinks the best seeding for an orchard is orchard grass. The natural grasses will soon come in and make a fine sod. Orchards should be pastured, not mowed.

A Connecticut sheep man is out with in sheep husbandry in New England than the dogs. Nutritious food is essential as a means

of restoring a consumptive to health. A medicine that will strengthen the lungs medicine that will strengthen the lungs and soothe all irritation is also necessary. Such a remedy is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. It is the only preparation of Wild Cherry that gives complete satis faction. It quickly cures coughs and There are comparatively few locali-

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Professor Sheldon remarks, in the industrialist, that he has for years handled three or four distinct breeds of swine and studied them carefully; but if compelled to use but one breed, he would be sorely puzzled to know which STINGING irritation, inflammation, all Ridney at Urniary Complaints, cured by "Buchu-Papa." \$1. one to take. Every breed has sterling points and countervalancing weakness.

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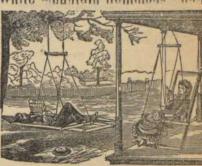
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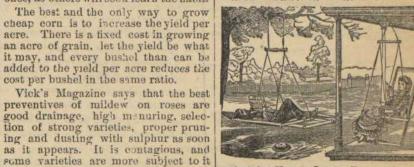
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