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CLEVELAND OR BLAINE

Blaine's Aggressive Campaign Discussed.

The passions of the war have died out but the more vigorous passions of peace, cupidity and avarice, are, like the poor, with us always.

the corruption of the people. The flag is nowhere assailed. All sections are oyal, and one with the other equally law abiding. The foes to fear are not open and confessed; the danger is from within, from a free untrammeled ballot, from ignorance everywhere and from corruption in high places. There are two classes rather than

two parties struggling for supremacy; two great opposing forces struggling

inspiration; the other turns to the future. The one appeals to smouldering prejudices, to ignorance and bigotry for its support; the other relies on the generally patriotic impulses of the people and counts on a love of justice and that party is only a means to an end, and is only to be supported when its purposes are admirable and its meas-

res justifiable. The one makes light of personal in-tegrity and sneers at reform; the other lemands that its leaders be above sus-

The one has chosen for its leader

of strength between the two great parties; there are principles back of this, the success or defeat of which will affect for years to come the whole tone and temper of the people, and for good or evil determine what shall be the position of the American republic among the nations of the earth, and win the esteem of Republican institutions among intelligent and thoughtful men the

Mr. Blaine, by his career, his character, the construction of his mind, his moral obliquity of vision, his blind demagoguery, his narrow-minded partizan bigotry, his utter lack of sympathy with every measure of reform, clearly in the estimation of every successful products of the construction of the represents the worst elements not only of his own party, but the worst ele-ments in our society; he is the spokes-man and the leader of what may be The

new will determine the course of many (Organized 1869, under the General Banking Law of this state) has now, including capital Scock, Bla ine must be beaten; beaten becan se of what he has done and for the evil s he may yet cause. The influences whi ch secured his election must be Grover Cleveland is honest, fearless, and intelligent, but when he is compared with statesmen like Clayton, Doriness men, Guardians, Trustees, Ladies and cou uteracted. He and the men who sey, Elkins or Joyce, not to speak of persons will find this Bank a limit to their power; that success can not be gained by the methods they employ; that even on the lowest grounds and in accordance even with principles which to bey must recognize, the vulgar principle s of success, honesty, political honesty that is grounded on personal integrity, is yet the best policy in the face of an almost unrestricted suffrage.

> It was an rounced when Mr. Blaine vas nominat ed that he would at once begin an age ressive campaign, and the whole count y has been kept in suspense waiting to see where Mr. Blaine would "break out." His letter of acceptance it was thought, would be so magnetic that it would settle the contest; but his fe llowers are somewhat disconcerted to learn that even after its no Irishman can get work. Blaine empublication Mr. Cleveland still thinks it best to ac cept, the nomination ten-dered him by the Democrats at Chi-

Only one forward movement has been made ye t by the Blaine leaders, and that was the work of a scurrilous little sheet at Buffalo. La it appeared He has been a monopolist all his life. a scandalous: attack on Mr. Cleveland's He is a monopolist now, and will ever Fresh Candies all kinds made moral charact er; but it was so plainly be. He considers that sixty cents is fair the work of bl ackma, ers that no decent paper would respublish it, so this move- mines, and when he cannot get men to

to finish it. Some friend should persuade him to put it aside until Novemper and give some attention to his lost

For it is certainly lost, as hopelessly lost as Charley Ross. The National Committee might advertise for it after

"Lost, strayed or stolen, from the Republican headquarters, an Aggressive Campaign, about eight years of age. It is the last hope of its fond and doting parents. When last seen it was arrayed in a lottof torn letters and distributions, Liverpool and London and Globe.

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The cholera has resppeared in Asiatic, Turkey.

in the attempt to make the journey by rail from Little Rock to Fort Smith he was overcome by fatigue or sunstroke. Any information concerning the fate of the Campaign will be liberally rewarded if directed care of the Star-route agency. It is thought the Campaign would fall heir to a large property on the 4th of next March, and it he is not discov-It is thought the Campaign would

ered by that date his hated rival, Still Hunt, will come into possession of the valuable estate." Mr. Blaine has been 'running' for nearly two months, and running down hill all the time. His backers are losing courage day by day. His phenomenal abilities as a leader it is feared will perish from disuse. He can not get ahead of his record, try as he will, and every time he makes a "spurt" he is

tripped up by his letters to Fisher or his public letter advocating the distri-bution of the surplus revenue among the states. As for the Democratic nominee, each day increases his strength and popularity. The more his record is examined the more admirable does it appear. He has been a faithful, conscientious public servant, always subordinating private interests to the public welfare. He is getting the support of all patriotic men of every class. His face is firmly set toward the White House, and it is not thought even the most aggreisive cam-

An Inexperienced Man.

Commenting upon the statement made by the opposition that Cleveland is lacking in experience in public affairs, the New York Herald says:

It is the opinion of certain of the advocates of Mr. Blaine that Grover Cleveland has had no experience in public affairs. It is true that he has been an admirable mayor of an important city, and an exceptionally able and upright governor of the chief state James G. Blaine; the other turns to of the Union, but it must be confessed that he does lack that practical acquaintance with public affairs which this not merely a personal contest;

> For example, Mr. Cleveland never had any experience in the art of using his position as an officeholder as a means of enriching himself. He has never obtained stock in a railroad company on the plea that as mayor of a city or governor of a state he had rendered important services to the company, and could undertake in the fature not to be a deadhead. It is probable that should be be elected president of the United States he would practical politician it renders Mr.

Cleveland a very objectionable candi-Then, again, Mr. Cleveland has nev-Dangerous, because they are moved by passion rather than by reason; dangerous, because they recognize little difference between good and evil conduct: dangerous because they follow party edicts, registered by party cau- collection of that claim, it would never uses or by packed ward meetings, car- occur to Mr. Cleveland to involve the ing li tile for the consequences to the United States in war with Corea in orcountry; dangerous, because they are der to enforce a claim with which the Gov. Cleveland, by his public services, | Cleveland would inform the liberal dependence of party dictation, by his had better attend to his own indifference to mere popular clamor, by business, and beyond instructing the business, and beyond instructing the at the breaking away of the Huron dam in Hancock in January last was found the other norant and vicious; he personifies, as no of various constituents, and it will be official to convince any man with a mand for reform which has in effect resulted in a new alignment of parties:

There are other political fields with have an opportunity to eatch runaway the presidential chair for four years without learning any more of practical politics than was learned by Lincoln during the latter's term of office.

Blaine's Treatment of the Miners. Henry Richards, a Pennsylvania miner, was in New York a few days ago, and discussed the political outlook in his state. He is well posted, and says that in parts of West Virginia and Penusylvania Blaine and Elkins own a et of mines in which human beings are reated worse than dogs. "They run their property on the principle that no Irishman or skilled mechanic need ap-ply," said Mr. Richards. Blaine claims be a friend to the Irish. Pshaw, it is a positive fact that in Blaine's mines ploys pauper labor, Italians and Scandinavians, who work for sixty cents a day. In the mining region of Virginia and Pennsylvania there is a decided opposition to Blaine. Not one laboring man in a thousand will vote for him He is unworthy of the Irish support. remuneration for a day's work in the work at that rate he imports paupers who will work for almost anything.

Here and There.

An Iowa paper has an article enti-'ed "The Tariff in Heaven." If the 'ff question has also reached those coregions, it is safe to say that it lestia. will gre. tly decrease their imports from this count Ty. -Exchange.

A correspon dent of the Evening Post cannot understa and how it is that intelligent and conser choos men can reconcile themselves in view of Blaine's record to vote for h. He thinks it

Bewitched People Disposed of.

The Chippewa County News gives the fol-owing statistics showing the business done

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The manufacture of pottery is an important ndustry at Ionia. There are 160 inmate in the industrial school for girls at Adrian.

nvented a flying machine.

Five hundred and eighty guests are stop-ping at the state institute in Ionia. Soldiers and sailors of Lenawee county will 'reune' at Devil's Lake, August 26-28. M. H. Stanford of Midland mourns the loss of 48 sheep killed by the cars a few days ago.

The remains of Sergt. Edward Israel, astronomer of the Greely expedition, arrived at Kalamazoo on the 10th.

Steps are being taken to secure a grand jury o investigate corruption alleged to exist in the betroit Common Council.

gan veteran volunteer infantry association will occur at South Lyon, August 27. Lead dimes and counterfeit bills are in circulation in Cadillac, and it looks as if a gang of counterfeiters had a plant in that vicinity. East Saginaw lumbermen report at increas-d movement in the lumber market and a righter outlook than for some months past.

A squad of prisoners in the Jackson prison made a bold break for liberty the other day. They enjoyed five minutes of freedom and were

All the important trades including printing book-binding, carpentry, millinery and cook-ery, are to be added to the curriculum of study t the Battle Creek college. A 3-year old son of Mr. Matteson of Kings-ley, Grand Traverse county, got hold of a bot-tle containing carbolic acid from which he drank and died in half an hour.

Lydia L. Cox was arrested in Johnstown Barry county a few days ago for the murder of her illegitimate child. Her mother was also arrested for complicity in the crime.

Wednesday, Aug. 20, the semi-centennial of Allegan village, at which time a grand meeting will be held at the fair grounds. Slate taken from the Silver River property near L'Anse is being tried as a paint, being ground and mixed with oil, and is said to make a very durable and fine mixture.

Battle Creek is making unusual preparations to entertain the great host of G. A. R. boys and their friends who will be present at the sixth annual reunion to be held August 19 and

one or two terms in state prison, was arrested last week in Bridgesville, Gratiot county, charged with cow stealing in Shiawasses county.

The salt works bayou at Bay City, at one time navigable for good-sized boats, and once so famous for fishing, is now so completely

Mr. Thomas Garfield, who lives near Jamestown, Ottawa county, has recently received from Mrs. Jas. A. Garfield a large and very fine portrait in oil of his brother, the late President Garfield.

A new company will soon be organized b Grand Haven and Grand Rapids parties with a capital of perhaps \$200,000 to engage in lumbering operations in Washington Territory.—Grand Rapids Leader. Mrs. Susan Rhodes, whose husband was

killed at Edwardsburg, Cass county, by a Grand Trunk train in 1883, began suit last week against the company for the death of her husband, laying damages at \$30,000,

Walled Lake, Oakland county, was burned out a few days since for the third time since going to California, losing \$3,800 with but \$450 insurance. He owned an extensive blacksmith shop, employing eighteen men. The descendants of John Goggshall, the first president of Rhode Island colony will hold a family reunion in Newport, R. I., September 9 and 10. All members of the family in Michigan are requested to send their names to C. P. Coggshall, 226 Devonshire St. Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warnkee of Reed City were sentenced to 90 days at lonis yesterday for assault and battery on the person of Warnkee's mother. During the trial the woman attempted to shoot the prosecuting attorney, but the weapon was struck from her hand.

A cow caused the death of Archie McEllery, near Riverdale, Gratiot county, the other day. The bovine stood on the track as a gravel train on the C. S. & C. railroad was passing. As the low would not move, the train was ditched. The conductor of the train was seriously in-

Mrs. Susan Wares, formerally of Dowagiac, jed in Dakota last week, and was brought to er former home for burial. She was one of the oldest and most respected residents, had yed in Dowagiac forty-eight years, and was he mother of the first white child born in hat place.

million Lake iron mines was completed on the 2d inst. The Vermillion road strikes a rich iron district and the most beautiful lakes in the country. The miners have been at work some time in taking out ore, and shipment will begin immediately. During the observance of the funeral cere-nomics of Edward Israel of the Greely party it Kalamazoo, on the 11th last, all business slaces were closed and draped in mourning.

Thomas J. O'Fiannigan, an old and well-known resident of the village of Carrollton, Saginaw county, is reported as missing, and fears are felt by his triends of foul play. He went to Saginaw Monday, received \$732 due him and paid a mortgage of \$540. His horse and buggy were found in the streets after midnight and no trace of him can be found.

Two years ago a barkeeper of O. M. Blake, a saloonist of Grand Haven, kept Blake's saloon open on Sunday. Blake was tried, found culty and sentenced to ten days in jail and \$25 ine. He appealed to the circuit court and was beaten again. He went to the supreme court a second time on a technical error, and was beaten again, and now has just gone to jail to eaten again, and now has just gone to jail to

waived examination and gave bonds in the sum of \$500 to appear for trial at the next term of the Circuit Court.

Jas. Donneley, a wealthy young blood living near Jackson, has been arrested on complaint of Joseph Crain for assault with intent to kill. The complainant says that Donnelly visited Jackson, got drunk, and on returning to his father's farm, four miles west of the city, quarreled with and threatened to kill Craig. Words followed, when Donnelly ran to his own home, 49 rods distant, and brought out a joule barreled shotgun and fired three times at Craig, who escaped with only a few shots in his coat sleeve. The corn near him was riddled with shot.

The new barracks of the Michigan military

The new barracks of the Michigan military addency are now approaching completion. addency are now approaching completion, the building is a fine, substantial brick structer, \$5x124 feet, three stories high and practally fire proof. It consists of four divisions, parated each from the other by solid brick allowed to talk of what had occurred in their presence. One man who openly anoke in the alls without openings, and running some istance above the roof. Each division conding four rooms on each floor of equal size, esigned to equally accommodate two cadets with single beds and other necessary furniture. The entire building will be lighted by gas and eated by steam. ated by steam.

An old German farmer named Jacob Stockle, living three miles south of Jackson, committed suicide on the morning of Angust 1st, under very peculiar circumstances. The old man was over 70 years of age, and about a year ago his wife died, since which time he hes lived mostly alone on some land he owned. He was an eccentric character and many people "chaffed" him on account of irritability. On this morning, after being set upon by some of these, the old man hitched his horse to the wagon, drove to the residence of his step-son, Philip Hortman, and after hitching his horse went inside the yard, took his pistol and fired a bullet into his neck, severing the jugular vein.

Arrangements have been made for inaugurat-An old German farmer named Jacob Stockle

Arrangements have been made for inaugurating work at the Lake Superior slate quarry. ag work at the Lake Superior state quarry, lear L'Ause. An additional force of men will be set to work, and slate making will be push-d with vigor. A full plant of steam hoisting anchinery will be put in as soon as practitable. Roofing slate will be manufactured exclusively until the openings are more thoroughy developed, when some attention will be paid to cetting out larger late. Such as that used to getting out larger slate, such as that used of for billiard table beds, mantels, etc. The facilities for shipping the slate from the quarry are unsurpassed. The quarry will be operated by Capt. R. R. Williams and E. T. Williams, who have an option on the same, with the privilege of purchasing it.

Or the 4th inst., as Frank Williams, son of George Williams, of Hanover township, was bassing over a bridge near Baldwin's with a steam thresher, the bridge gave way and the end on which young Williams stood fell four feet, and he was caught by the machine and held in the escaping steam for twenty minutes and before he could be released he was scalded in such a terrible manner that he died the next night in great er that he died the next night in great cony, the ficsh in places peeling from the ones. Young Williams was 25 years old and nmarried. Inquiry has been made as to the

Nick. but No Tick.

Somerville Journal. "No, sir," said the barber to a suspicious looking customer, who affably remarked, as the lather was being laid on, that he supposed there were a good many men who failed to pay their shavng scores. "No, sir; I used to give eredit, but I never do now - in fact nooody ever asks for tick any more.' 'How's that?" "Well, you see," said the barber, trying the edge of his razor on his thumb nail, "I had a set of stiffs who used to ask me to chalk it down. I got tired of keeping books, and dopted a new system. Whenever I haved one of these old standbys I put a little nick in his nose with my razor, and kept tally in that way. They got so they didn't want to run bills." There was a tremor in the customer's voice as he asked from beneath the

lather: "Do you object to being paid in advance?" Victor Martin, who undertook to valk from Paris to Rome and back within a given time, accomplished the feat in 50 days, less two hours, "and gained," so says a Gallic contemporary, "\$1,000 from an Englishman, Mr. William Thompson, an enraged wa-Martin met with quite an ovation on his return.

CANNIBALISM.

A Horrible Story of Inhumanity.

begin immediately.

During the observance of the funeral ceremonics of Edward Israel of the Greely party at Kalamazoo on the 11th iest, all business places were closed and draped in mourning. Thousands or people were in attendance to show their respect to the dead, and their sympathy with the bereaved friends.

The widow of Geo. A. Lortte of Detroit, the man who lost his life a short time ago while making a descent in a fire escape, says she will immediately begin suit against Dr. Rossyally, the inventor of the fire escape, for damages caused by the death of her husband, and has already retained counsel to push the case.

Geo. Anderson, a prominent citizen of Charlotte, encountered a burglar trying to force an entrance into his residence late the other evening. A desperate struggle ensued, in which ming. A desperate struggle ensued, in which will be remained the would be robber was finally secured and now awalts trial in jall.

William Marsh of Waterloo township, Jackson county, found the remains of a human skeleton in an old trunk five feet below the surface while digging a cellar recently. They are supposed to be those of an old solder named Huddler who mysteriously disappeared in that locality a number of years ago. The matter will be investigated.

Edward Lynch, employed at the Michigan of humanity the authorities are endeavoring to keep the matter hushed all bundents of the Greety will be undoutbedly come out.

It will be rememered that in Commander Schley's first dispatch to Secretary Chandler and now awals time symbol to be desided in melallic cases here for better and safer transportation in a sea way. This appears to me imperative." As Mr. Chandler was in West Poliut the dispatch was now on board be placed in melallic cases here for better and safer transportation of bodies." Secretary Chandler and removed to be those of an old solder named Huddler who mysteriously disappe

in that locality a number of years ago. The matter will be investigated.

Edward Lynch, employed at the Michigan Central shops in Jackson, was fatally scalded on the 8th inst., by the blowing out of a plug from the locomotive boiler under which he was working. His arms and back received the full force of the escaping steam an't water, and in places the flesh aung only in shreds. He is married and has live children.

Thomas J. O'Flannigan, an old and well-known resident of the village of Carrollton, Saginaw county, is reported as missing, and fears are felt by his friends of foul play. He went to Saginaw Monday, received \$752 due him and paid a mortgage of \$540. His horse

The sailors were horrified and reported the The sailors were horrified and reported the words to Commander Schley. After a brief investigation he felt satisfied that some of the men who had perished had been stripped of their flesh to keep the surviving comrades alive. He intrusted two or three gentlemen, among whom was Dr. Ames, the surgeon of the Bear, to make a careful examination and put their conclusions in writing. This was done and the reports are now in the department.

Greely was averse to having the bodies of the

The Adventist college in Battle Creek will this year teach various trades to such pupils as may desire them, such as printing, book binding, carpentry, millinery, etc. Outsiders express surprised at this, as the pupils are principally Adventists, and it is a well known fact that it is shoot impossible for an Adventist to procure work outside of their own institutions, because they will not work on Saturday.

The Barkey & Gay furniture company of the seventeen men said to have perisated from staryation had been eaten. that it is shoost impossible for an Adventist to procure work outside of their own institutions, because they will not work on Saturday.

The Berkey & Gay furniture company of Grand Rapids, have cut down wages on an average 15 per cent. on nearly all workmen getting over \$1.25 per day. The Knights of Labor have the matter under consideration, and a strike is not improbable. Some men who were getting as high as \$2.75 per day were cut 50 cents. The factory employs 600 men.

Henry W. Łewis of the township of Bath (Clinton ccunty, who married a Miss Newman in 1872, and without a legal separation married again a Miss Rosetta Howe of Detroit, July 31, has been arrested by the bride's father, Charles E. Howe, upon a charge of polygamy, and was brought to answer to the charge before Justice Wm. Brunson of St. Johns. He

CAPITAL NEWS.

same act and to complete his record, the dis-charge of Hospital Steward Laban A. Howard, fourth Michigan infantry volunteers, by spec-ial orders of March 13, 1883, to take effect April 18, 1866, is amended to date April 6, 1866. His muster into service as assistant surgeon of the third Michigan infantry volunteers by the same order, to take effect April 17, 1866, is amended to date April 7, 1866, and he is mustered for pay in said grade during the period embraced between the aforesaid dates.

> NEWSNOTES BUTLER SPEAKS.

The following letter explains itself:
Boston, August 6, 1884.
Hon. Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, New York City:

DEAR SIR—As a means of reaching more queris's than I can do in any other way, I write you this note for such use as you choose to make of it. Answer: I do intend to stand by the nominations for the Greenback and loyeting men and Anti-Moreoulists and lead to the men and le

and laboring men and Anti-Monopolists and I hope everybody will vote for me who thinks that it is the best thing to do. I will give the anmarried. Inquiry bas been made as to the fability of the township in an action for damges in not keeping the bridge in proper realr, and it is very probable that suit will be rought.

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER. AN ANTI MONOPOLY CALL. The following letter has been sent to each nember of the national anti-monopoly com-

vention of May 14, it becomes the duty of the national committee to select a candidate for vice-president of the United States For this purpose and for the transaction of other important business the members of said commit-ice are hereby notified to meet at headquarters in the Briggs house, (bleago, at 11 a. M., Sat-urday, Aug. 16, 1384. You are earnestly urged JOHN F. HENRY, Chairman.

DR. TANNER AGAIN.

Dr. Tanner, who sprang into gotoriety through his celebrated forty days' fast, has suddenly turned up in New York city again and is now engaged in diseminating his views in the influence of electricity as applied to cholera. He regards the presence of electricity in our atmosphere, as indicated by numerous showers of late all over the country, an assurance that we will not suffer from the presence of any epidemic disease, especially cholers, this summer. Dr. Tanner explains his theory as follows: "Take congulated or venous blood and strive to make the corpusices fluid and healthy in appearance with oxygen and you will fail. Try the same experiment with electricity and you will succeed. Therefore I conclude that electricity, the great vitalizer of cur blood, being put in our atmosphere so abundantly guarantees us safety from all contagious diseases. During my fasts, one in Minnesota and one here, I noticed and was affected by the chmatic differences between

B. F. SHIVELY.

rather fast 6) days in alinnesota than 40 in New York,"

FROM A FOREIGN SHORE. THE AREA WIDENING.

The Survivors of the Greely Party Accused of Eating the Flesh of their Comrades.

The New York Times of the 12th published the following: Written documents now in the possession of the navy department add to the record of miserable suffering already published in connection with the Greely expedition shocking stories of inhumanity and cannibalism. All the facts have been in the possession of Secretary Chandler for three weeks, but have been closely guarded. For the sake of humanity the authorities are endeavoring to keep the matter hushed, but the facts will undoubtedly come out.

THE AREA WIDENING.

A dispatch from Marseilles of the 11th inst. says: The area affected by cholera is widening. Yesterday there were five deaths at Arles and five at Salin, a village of 400 inhabitants near Arles. At Cette seven deaths, at Bezlers two, at Carcassone two, at Bordeaux one. At Gigean such a panic prevails that parents have fied forgetting their children, whom sisters of charity are caring for. A soldier from Avignon, where several deaths form cholera occurred, died at Algiers. His comrades who accompanical him Avignon have been isolated. At Yogue, in the department of Ardeche, with a population of 750, there were five deaths vester-dustrial that a population of 750, there were five deaths at Arles and five at Salin, a village of 400 inhabitants near Arles. At Cette seven deaths, at Bezlers two, at Carcassone two, at Bordeaux one. At Gigean such a panic prevails that parents have field forgetting their children, whom sisters of charity are caring for. A soldier from Avignon, where several deaths form cholera occurred, died at Algiers. His comrades who accompanical him and the field of the companies of the 12th instances and five at Salin, a village of 400 inhabitants near Arles. At Cette seven deaths, at Bezlers two, at Carcassone two,

TERRIBLE HEAT. TERRIBLE HEAT.

The heat in England on the 11th inst, was intense, the mercury in London standing 150 degrees in the sun during the middle of the day. The regular parade of the troops were omited on account of the heat, and work in the royal dockyards was suspended except for an hour or two in the morning and evening. Iron works were partially shut down on account of the men being unable to face the fires. On the upper Thames navigation is almost impossible owing to the decrease of the water on account of drouth.

STRAY STRAWS.

The treasury department officials are revising the list of persons to whom \$144,000 of the Farragut prize money is to be given. The money will be paid in five weeks Gen. Grant, while replying to an address at Decan Grove, N. J., in which his recent troub-es had been alluded to, completely broke down

nd had to be led away by a friend. George Pearson was hanged at Boise City, Idahc, August 5, for the murder of John T. Hall. He was conveyed in a wagon a mile and a half from town to a grove and executed in the presence of a large crowd. On the gallows the condemned man claimed elemency because he was an old pioneer, and begged the other pioneers to avenge him.

A crematory will soon be established at

About 2.000 suspected Russians, of both exes, have thus far been expelled from Ger-The earl of Northbrook has been sent to daypt to investigate the condition of affairs

The corner stone of the Bartholdi statue of Liberty Enlightening the World" was laid in the 5th inst.

The total value of exports of cattle, hogs and beef for the six mouths ending June 30; was \$13,837.19, a decrease of over \$10,000,000 for the same period last year.

Testimony taken to discover the cause of the falling of the walls of the United States hotel building in Washington show that the owner and lessee both knew of its unsafe condition.

Ten deaths occurred at Marseilles on the 5th.

It is rumored in Washington that Postmes-ter-General Gresham will resign and resume the practice of law.

It has just been discovered that cholera ex-isted in Marseilles last year, but the fact was suppressed in order to avoid a panic. Hospit-al attendants were sworn to secrecy. Lieut. Greeley refuses to be promoted over is fellow sufferers in Arctic dangers.

The exports of petroleum for the fiscal year ending June 30, amounted to 513,670,092 galons, at a cash value of \$47,103,248. The remains of the dead of the Greely relief xpedition are to be disposed of as desired by heir friends.

Indians in Montana are in a starving condi-tion. An appeal for aid has been made to the secretary of the interior. Oklahoma Payne and his gang have been arrested by United States officers. They refused to comply with the recent order of the President that all intruders must leave Indian Ter

The queen of Madagascar has ordered her subjects to prepare for war with France. Diplomatic relations have been resumed be-ween England and Mexico.

The Nile is beginning to rise. Much anxiety is felt for the safety of crops. August 7, 11 deaths from cholera at Mar-seilles, and an equal number at Toulon. Nineteen Chinese lepers were sent back to China from San Francisco the other day. Judge Sawyer in the United States circuit court in San Francisco has rendered a decision in the habeas corpus case of Ah Quin, tried under the Chinese amended restriction act. It

was to the effect that the amerded act differs only from the original one that Chinese wom-en and children as well as men who left the United States subsequent to July 5, 1884, the date the amended act went into effect, shall be compelled on return to produce a certificate of previous residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, their two children and a man named Cuff, while erossing the Reading track at Connor station near Shenandoah, Pa., in a carriage the other day, were struck by a locomotive. Mr. and Mrs Dixon, one child and Cuff were instantly killed. The horses were cut in pieces and the vehicle demolished. The driver and infant escaped. The party were returning from a funeral.

A malignant malarial fever is raging near

August 8, 24 deaths from cholera occurred in Marseilles and 3 at Toulon. The blue book containing the Egyptian cor respondence has just been issued in London. respondence has just been issued in London.

Hon. Vincent L. Bradford, LL. D., D. C. L.,
died in Philadelphia on the 8th inst. The deceased was one of the distinguished men of
Pennsylvania, was born Sept. 24, 1808 and was
the oldest son of the Hon. Thomas Bradford,
LL. D., and Elizabeth Lockermans, his wife.
Many years ago he came to Michigan, where
he was in 1837 elected a member of the state
senate. He took a prominent part in the legsenate. He took a prominent part in the leg-islation of the state during his term of ser-vice. Among the legislative measures of im-portance which emanated from him is the act portance which emanated from him is the set entirely abolishing imprisonment for debt which soon became the model of similar legis-lation in Pennsylvania and other states of the Union. He was also active in the legislature in precuring the adoption of the revised code of Michigan in 1838, and in organizing the penitentiary, university and internal improve-ment systems of the state, which at that time lead but recently hear acquirted as a state into had but recently been anothed as a state into the union. His professional engagements compelled his retirement from the senate of Michigan in 1840. During his professional career in Michigan he held the office of master in chancery and of circuit court commissioner. Since his return to Pennsylvania he has held man now. I do not really have to stand up to look over the back of a car seat. I stand up merely because I can many important neelthous.

nany important positions. Register Bruce has expressed the opinion hat the solid south will break at the approach-

Ben. Butler wants nothing of the Democrat-The Cleveland scandal has at last been cleared. The sensational stories have all been denied and the governor's character fully vin-

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A QUAKING EARTH.

Serious Earthquake Shocks Felt in the

New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Other Sections Visited.

Sunday, August 10, was a day long to be remembered by the Inbabitants of various eastern cities. In New York a few minutes past 2 o'clock in the afternoon the city was visited by a genuine shock of earthquake, which lasted for fully 15 seconds. In many parts of the city the shock created great excitement, and in the tenement districts people ran from their houses terror stricaen. In the hotels and high flats there was also great excitement. Many of the inmates believing that the buildings were about to fall ran into the street. In several up-town bar-rooms glass ware was shaken from shelves and broken. In the Italian colony, in Mott and Grosby streets, the inmates ran from their houses and congregated in groups in the streets. The police central building in Mulberry street, was shaken from foundation to roof and several persons left the building through fear. The shock was very perceptible on the Brooklyn bridge. All accounts agree that the shock was preceded by a low rumbling noise. In the district inhabited by the lowest class of Polish Jews, bounded by Division, Orchard, Hester and Essez streets, the residents of the tenement houses rushed into the streets panic stricken and set up a terrible cry. It was some time before they could be persuaded to re-enter their homes.

At Philadelphia the shock was preceded by a low rumbling noise resembling distant thunder. There were two distinct shocks continuing about five seconds each. No material damage was done in the city, but several chimneys

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Advices from a number of towns throughout eastern Pennsylvania show that the earthquake shock was quite severe. At Macungle the German Reform cturch was so severely shocked that the congregation rushed out in great alarm. At Columbia houses were furiously shaken and glass broken. Two distinct shocks were felt at Matamoras. At Milton several persons were rendered seasick by the heaving of the ground. At Eastom the line of the shock was perceptibly north and south.

hock was perceptibly north and south.

In New Canaan, Ct., the ground was perceptibly shaken, causing great alarm among he people, many of whom rushed from their welling panic stricken with fear. Crockery dwelling panic stricken with fear. Grockery was thrown from shelves, windows rattled and buildings were badly shaken up.

At Bridgeport and Stamford, Conn., the saock lasted several seconds. Windows were broken and in the former place buildings were moved from their foundation.

At Bordentown, N. J., the shock was very severe. Large buildings were terribly shaken and chimneys all over the city toppled to the ground.

At Harrisburg, Pa., the earth shook violently for several seconds, but beyond frightening the people no scrious damage was done. Rockville, Westminster and several other towns in Maryland thought the judgment day had come. A low rumbling seund of several seconds duration was succeeded by a violent shock. The people were panic stricken and rushed hither and thither in wildest dismay. The shock which, while not of sufficient violence to do any serious injury, caused a veritable panic in Wilkesbarre, Pa., and vicinity. Four or five distinct undulations of the ground were felt in rapid succession, the direction of the shock being apparently from northeast to southwest. Buildings were shaken, doors and shutters banged to, beils rung and crockery and glassware in many instances thrown from their places and shattered. Several little children were thrown from their feet, but no injury has yet been heard of. When the shock was felt it spread consternation through the city, and hundreds of people ran out of their houses into the street. A first it was thought that a terrible explosion had occurred at a mine near the city, but this was soon dispelled. Information received by telephone shows that the

nation received by telephone shows that the shock was felt at least from Carbondale to At Albany, Buffalo and other places in New York the sleek was severe, but so far as learned no serious damage was done. Further reports show that the shock was felt all over New York, New Jersey, and throughout New England.

\$150.00 Reward. I will pay \$100 cash for Ira Fisher (horse thief) in any jatl in the United States or Canada. He is past 50 years old, medium height and size, black and gray hair cut short, heavy black mustache mixed with gray (may be colored or cut ciff), squint eyes and nearly blind, round shouldered, coat and pants nearly black with dim checks, white shirt, black slouch hat, face badly tanned, scar on left check, white spots on right check and on back of right hand made by poison, very large dark gray overcoat with wide belt and large buckle, may pretend to be selling washing fluid. I will alpretend to be selling washing fluid. I will al-so pay \$50 for the following described horse so pay \$50 for the following described horse taken from pusture on the night of July 31st, 1884: Very light bay gelding—mane, tall and legs darkest; mane lies to left; 8 years old, weighs 1100 lbs; mouth badly cut, left side the worst; berefoot behind when taken; hole in front of one forward hoof; very spirited and high-headed and loves tobacco. Taken with an oldish blind bridle, with double wire bit and pair of lines. Telegraph all information at my expense.

OLIVER C. CAMPBELL,
Sheriff Branch county, Coldwater, Mich.

Sheriff Branch county, Coldwater, Mich. Bob. Burdette's Ideal Old Man.

Man never attains his ideal. He omes nearest to it the day he leaves school; all that year he hovers around it in pleasant proximity. Sometimes I think he quite attains it on commencement day. But a year away from He sees it drifting farther and farther away from his eager hands. I have in my own brilliant and aggressive career pursued several fleeting and more or less perfect ideals. From where 1 now stand, at the distance pole, I can see the majority of them scooting under the wire, and I feel that I am shut out. One, I can see, is yet in nearer sight, and I am very loth to see it get entirely away from me.

seat. I stand up merely because I can see farther. But as I grow old I want to fat up. I want to develop a capa-cious bay window, so that when my summer vest is hanging on the line it will look like a schooner coming down "wing and wing." Then I can wear my watch in my fob, with a great big seal hanging from it like a bell clapper. I want to be short in the breath, deated.

Gen. West, candidate for vice president on the hational labor ticket, is out in a card denying the report that he would support the Democratic nominee.

Seal hanging from it like a bell clapper. I want to be short in the breath, and wheeze when I climb up stairs, and puff and pant when I walk up hill. And have to take two steps when I and have to take two steps when I cross the gutter. And I would wear a clawhammer coat, with wide lapels, all the time, and carry my handker-chief in my hat. I would like my hair to turn snow white or else fall off, I am not very particular which. I would like my mustache to bleach out until it lip. I believe this is all. I think this is a photograph of the kind of an old man I would like to be. This is my ideal old man. Cane and breezy laugh,

And I am just as confident as I am that I will die rich that, as I grow old, I will shrivel up and dry out until I look like a shoestring with clothes on.

in Minnesota and one here, I noticed and was affected by the chmatic differences between the two sections of the country. Why I would the two sections of the country. Why I would accommodate 200 students.

DIES at proportionately low rates

The Two Candidates.

ouisville Courier-Journal.

The Union is safe unless it falls by

The one looks only to the past for its morality to rebuke time-servers and demagogues. The one asserts that everything must be sacrificed to the success of the party; the other asserts

An Inexperienced

picion and that its measures commend themselves to an intelligent public judgment.

It is not merely a personal contest; it is something more even than a trial

truly termed the dangerous elements er gained the slightest experience in among a free people.

blinder t, by so-called magnetism, to the United States had no possible concern. true ch aracter of a corrupt statesman. In his ignorance of public affairs Mr. by his strength of conviction, by his in-dependence of party dictation, by his had better attend to his own tionable and unswerving personal in- would pay no more attention to him. tegrity, by his unerring sense of what Mr. Cleveland's warmestadmirers must is true and upright, becomes the recog-nized leader of those men who believe this class of public affairs is in strong in reforming the government and free- contrast with that of men who have ing it from turther dominion to the ig- grown both rich and gray in the service

Under the circumstances the defeat | dent. of Mr. Cleveland would be a serious disaster, not alone to the Democratic | which our excellent but inexperienced party, but to the country, in that it governor has no acquaintance. He would be the triumph of practices and has never studied the fugitive slave law principles which would lead to the ut- sufficiently to know that it was one of or demoralization of the young men the noblest laws, and that any Northin: politics. The success of Blaineism ern man ought to have been proud to yo ung and faltering politicians and "niggers." In his ignorance he doubtvo 'ers for a generation to come; it will less regards that law as disgraceful to fix the standard of public morality, the nation, and it is notorious that he sur ound him must be taught by the greater men, his lack of experience of sterm logic of events that there is a public affairs is painfully evident.

The Aggressive Campaign.

Now it is an nounced that Mr. Blaine is busy with his alleged history, which he hopes to fin ish before many weeks. This must be a delusive hope, for if ha history is to compr.re with other histories as his letter of acceptance does to similar documents, he will not live

"Lost, strayed or stolen, from the

"MICHIGAN MY MICHIGAN."

We learn from the Flint Journal that on Monday, the 3, Drs. J. D. Munson and C. R. Burr of the asylum for insane at Pontiac were in that city, and spent the afternoon looking up the bewitched family business. They visited the scene of the recent disturbances near Mt. Morris and persons living in the neighborhood with regard to the behavior of the unfortunate family during the last two weeks. In the evening at the jail the gentlemen held a lengthy conference with Mrs. Whitney and her daughter, Mrs. Livingston and subjected them to a careful mental examination. At the conclusion of the interview they recommended that old Mrs. Whitney, the mether of the misguided family, together with her three grand children, two babies belonging to Mrs. Summer, and Mrs. Livingston and a little 4-year-old sen of Mrs. Livingston, be placed in the county poor house and cared for by Mrs. Whitney, who is competent and willing to take charge of the children in that institution; that Mrs. Summer, who is at present confined in the asylum for insane at Pontiac, be legally committed to that institution as an insane person at the expense of Genesee county; that Mrs. Livingston the woman who stabbed Dr. Fuller of Clio, be also committed to the asylum at Pontiac at the expense of Chippewa county, of which she is at the present time and has for the past five years been a resident, living at Newberry; that the two young laen, James and Edward Whitney, be placed at work under the surveillance of the superintendent of the poor of this county; and finally that all criminal proceedings against members of the unfortunate family be discontinued.

1	months of July, 1888 and 1884	. They	show
	very great increase. The	avera	ge da
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j		1883.	
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į	Passengers	150 861	
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	Corn, bu	32,000	46,0
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IN THE STATE. Fruit prospects in the upper peninsula were Incendiary fires are becoming very frequent

Lyman E. Stowe of Detroit claims to have A new dormitory costing \$10,000, is being built for Battle Creek college.

J. F. Joy of Detroit, succeeds Jay Gould as president of the Wabash railroad.

Dougherty, the Muskegon policeman who hot himself in a jealous fit, will get well. He

Wayne county Prehibitionists declare for David Preston for governor, and nominate C. Pitkin for congressman. The 15th annual reunion of the Fifth Michi-

Charles Willits of Marcellus, Cass county, arrested for raising a postal order has been discharged as he was found to be imbecile and

Wm. Platt, aged 20, and son of Wm. L. Platt of Adrian, fell down a shaft at Hudson, Wis., recently, and was instantly killed. He was in the employ of a rallroad company. 6Andrew Johnson's saw mill at Freesoil, Man stee county, burned the other morning. Loss \$15,000 on the mill, with no insurance; on lumber, \$2,000. The fire was of incendiary origin.

Isabella county, was running a short distance to escape a rainstorm, burst a blood vessel paralysis followed, and she died three days Mr. Williams, father of the young msn who was killed the other day by the breaking of a bridge over which he wascrossing, with a steam thresher, will bring suit against Jackson

William McDonald, who was sent to the Ionia prison for two years, from Kent county, July 6, 1884, on a conviction for lareeny and burglary, has been pardoned by Governor Beggle.

Edward J. Lynch, the man so terribly scalded at Jackson while engaged in repairing a botler, it is boped will recover, notwithstanding the terrible nature of his injuries. The railroad company have ordered every care to be taken of him. C. D. Caruss of Gridley, Cal., formerly of

Cholera is spreading throughout Italy.



Democratic Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana.

Congressional Convention. A Democrate Company of the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the Second Congressional District of Michigan in congress, will be held at Dean's Opera House, in the city of Adrian, Michigan, on Wednesday, August 27th, at one o'clock p. m. The several counties will be entitled to delegates as follows, viz: Hillsdale 13, Lenawee 22, Washtenaw 17, Monroe 12.

H. Shaw Noble, J. F. FITZSIMMONS, C. S. Guegory, Committee,

will fuse with the democrats on a county ticket.

Ir strikes us that the democrats couldn't do a wiser thing than to endorse the greenback electors. Just wait until the respective partie

have nominated their tickets in this county and things will then be red hot.

It is rumored that in case Blaine should be elected, Butler is to be made a member of the cabinet-secretary of

THE democratic state convention to nominate candidates for state officers will be held next Wednesday in Grand Rapids.

THE leading greenbackers and democrats in this state favor fusion, just what the republicans and greenbackers in Virginia propose to do.

PURCELL takes back all he has said against Grover Cleveland. After due investigation he admits that he did the democratic nominee for president a great injustice.

BOTH the democratic and republican parties are confident of carrying Ohio at the October election. There is no doubt if money will do it the republican leaders would willingly expend a million

THE Ypsilanti Commercial, prohibition, favors the nomination of Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, for congress, and says if the captain cannot be elected we do not believe that there is another man in the district who can be, meaning of course a prohibitionist or republican.

On every hand the democrats are enthusiastically working for Col. Eldredge, whose nomination will be unanimous at the convention. Not only will he get a bition of the liquor traffic confronts us solid democratic support but he has in one resolve to act independently of nany earnest friends in the republican ranks who will labor openly for his return to congress. As soon as the nomination occurs, we presume the Colonel and file of the other parties still remain will, in compliance with a very strong many who are just as firmly convinced as we are of the magnitude of the drink demand, take the stump and make a vigorous canvass, and if his health fails, he will have plenty of young friends who stand ready to labor for him with a will. -Adrian Press.

THE Lansing Journal says Gov. Cleveland gladly signed the bill passed by the New York Legislature which provided power from our state. that "in every public department and upon all public works of the state of New York, honorably discharged soldiers of the liquor traffic, we invite them to and sailors shall be preferred for appointment and employment." He also approved a bill providing for the burial at public expense of all ex-soldiers who should die without leaving means to defray their funeral expenses.

THE New York Evening Post which supported Fremont in 1856, Lincoln in 1860-64, Grant in 1868-72, Hayes in 1876 and Garfield in 1880, is now supporting with its accustomed ability, Gov. Cleveland. It supports him because it has no confidence in Blaine, and not because it believes he will be any the less of a democrat than he always has been, or that he Manchester. will appoint republicans to office. Here is what it briefly says on that subject: "We have abundant assurance from the past conduct of Gov. Cleveland that the principles which have regulated his administration as Governor will control him in the higher position for which he has been nominated. We do not expect that he will appoint republicans to office not embraced in the civil service act, any | Hicks, Lodi more than we expect Mr. Blaine would appoint to such offices the immediate friends of Mr. Arthur."

A CHANGED WORLD. The Irish World supports Blaine. Two years ago the Irish World did not support Blaine. On the contrary, it said of ing to a number of speeches. Blaine: "Ex-Secretary Blaine is announced to speak in St. Louis at a banquet given by the Knights of St. Patrick on the evening of March 17. A more unfit selection could hardly be made, as it is an insult to the intelligence of selfrespecting Irish-Americans to ask them to listen on St. Patrick's day to a man who refused to stir a finger to release from British dungeons American citizens the northwest corner of High-st. and of Irish descent illegally arrested, although at the time it was his duty to see that these cit|zens were either accorded a trial by jury or released from prison. for of the rink in this city. Mr. Blaine is reported as having presidential aspirations. He sees no chance of getting a nomination from the republican party, and it is said that he is determined to run on an independent ticket. As Mr. Blaine is a thorough demagogue he thinks, perhaps, that he may succeed in winning some Irish-American votes by figuring as one of the orators at a St. Patrick's night banquet. He forgets that his presence at such a meeting after what he has done is an insult to every intelligent Irishman present. Does followed by the congregation, who dishe for a moment suppose that American citizens, with Irish blood in their veins, will ever forget that when he was Secre- few moments Chief Fall and his deputies tary of State he allowed American citi-zens residing in Ireland to be arrested the minister went back to his church, and imprisoned on mere suspicion, without his calling the British Government to account for this violation of international law, as he was in duty bound to international law, as he was in duty bound to

duct would entitle him to a hearty reception at a gathering of Anglo-Americans as, for instance, at a meeting of the it has upon the admiration of the Knights of St. Patrick passes our understanding.

The fearful revenges which the Irish requently took upon the officials of Dublin castle and their emissaries through-out the island, were impossible of explanation at the time they occurred in the hight of the land league agitation; but the developments which have lately taken place throw some light upon them.
The perjury by which Myles Joyce was hanged and four others consigned to life-long imprisonment, appears by the confession of the witness Casey, to have been the work of the same nest of Dublin certle vinces, whose hideous lives. lin castle yipers, whose hideous lives—as shown in the scandal trials—have hocked even the imperial government into vigorous action. Bolton, the crown solicitor, who induced Casey to swear away the life of Joyce, in his testimony in the recent libel trial at Belfast, proved himself to be as despicable a scoundrel as ever disgraced the form of man, and it is therefore exists within the probability of the property in Ann Arbor. it is therefore quite within the probabili-ties that he lies in contradicting Casey's confession. A people governed by such reptiles as Cornwall, French, Bolton and the rest of the vile crew at the castle, and knowing them for what they were-for their crimes were common gossip in the capital—may certainly be excused for almost any reprisals. The Phenix Park assination itself losses some of its atro-city in the light of these revelations. It THE greenbackers of Barry county was aimed at Burke not at Cavendish Burke was one of the castle gang, a congener of Cornwall and French. Cavendish died because he happened to be with Burke at the moment of execution. -Evening News.

Prohibition Convention. The Washtenaw county prohibition convention which convened in this city Wednesday was well attended. Nearly every township in the county was represented. J. W. Wing, of Scio, was elected temporary chairman and R. C. Reeves of Webster, secretary. After the usual committees had been appointed an adournment was had until two o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

committee was appointed: D. M. Joslin, Lyndon; W. D. Smith, Dexter; R. C. Reeves, Webster; S. M. Ramsdell, North-

field; Jas. Murray, Salem; Dr. H. W. Champlain, Sylvan; R. Guenin. Lima; Jas. W. Wing, Scio; O. R. L. Crozier, Ann Arbor; Morris Galpin, Superior; W. D. Allen, Sharon; J. Winton, Freedom; Edward Glover, Lodi; Prof. Steere, State Caller, S. G. Hanjia, Verilatic, Par. dom; Edward Glover, Lodi; Prof. Steere, Pittsfield; S. C. Hamlin, Ypsilanti; Rev. N. H. Saxton, Manchester; N. S. Every, Bridgewater; Harvey Bennett, Søline; Rev. J. C. Wortley, York; Aaron Derbyshire, Augusta; M. F. Guinon, A. H. Roys, Fred Esslinger, Isaac Dunn, L. B. Kellogg, B. J. Conrad, Ann Arbor city; John Kirk, J. J. Stephenson, W. F. Pattison, Chas Miller, S. W. Parsons, Ypsilanti city. RESOLUTIONS.

Prof. Steere, chairman of the committee on resolutions, reported the following, which were taken up separately

and adopted: Resolved, That we re-affirm our faith in the platform of the union party of the state of Michigan, as set forth in the declaration of principles adopted at the formation of the party in the city of

Resolved, That the present attitude of the dominent parties toward the prohi-

Resolved, That while we are compelled to stand for our principles as we do, that we recognize the fact that in the rank evil and who agree with us that prohibition is its only remedy, but who do not yet see that our way for attaining this result is the best, and

Resolved, That to this class we offer our principles and our plans, and ask their careful examination of the same, knowing that when we who think alike can see to act alike, we shall drive the rum power from our state.

| Corner of Washington and Second streets, Ann with the interest of the inte

Resolved, That recognizing the interest and aid of women in the temperance work, and in efforts for the prohibition local W. C. T. U. in Washtenaw county to send two delegates to each county convention of the union party to be held

To the state convention to be held Wednesday, August 20, at Lansing: Jno. Schumacher, M. F. Guinon, Ann Arbor; J. W. Wing, Scio; D. B. Taylor, Chelsea; F. P. Galpin, Superior; Wm. Emmert, Jr., Chelsea; Wm. B. Thompson, Salem; B. J. Conrad, Ann Arbor; W. F. Patterson, Ypsilanti; Prof. Steere, Pittsfield; A. H. Miller, Lodi: G. C. Raymond, Sharon. DELEGATES ELECTED. Miller, Lodi; G. C. Raymond, Sharon; N. H. Saxton, Manchester; N. S. Every, Bridgewater; Wm. Dell, Saline; J. C. Wortley, York. At large, C. M. Fellows,

Wm. Emmert, Jr., Chelsea; John Sperry, Ann Arbor town; Wm Biggs, O. C. M. Feliows, Manchester; W. D. Allen, Sharon; S. C. Hamblin, Ypsilanti; Pres-ton Rouse, Pittsfield; at large, J. H.

On motion of Prof Steere, the following resolution was adopted by a rising

Resolved, That we, the members of the union party of Washtenaw, desire to cast our ballots for David Preston, of Detroit, for the next governor of the state of The convention wound up after listen-

Additional Jottings.

The Evening News says J. E. Wyman, of Detroit, is president and Chas. A. Shaw secretary and treasurer of the new "Detroit roller rink company." The other incorporators are Chas. Freeman, of Detroit; E. R. Baird, of Corry, Pa.; and another gentleman who doesn't care to have his name published. The capital stock is \$25,000 paid in. The rink will be a frame building 175x100 feet on about \$16,000, the remainder of the capial stock being invested in the ground." Mr. Wyman mentioned above is proprie-

Sunday evening between seven and eight o'clock the congregation in the African M. E. church was startled by No. 17 East Ann-st. the shrill cry of murder which came from the residence of Mrs. Skimerhorn, formerly Mrs. Fannie Johnson. It seems that they had just got over their honey moon, and to vary the monotony they had indulged in a little family jar. As the racket kept up the minister in the church adjoining was unable to proceed with the services, and thinking perhaps some one was liable to be killed he va-cated his pulpit for a few moments and went to the rescue of Fannie. He was covered Skimerhorn snugly enconsed in the barn where he had gone to hide.

The minister sent for the police and in a No. 17 East Ann st.

he congregation bringing up the rear. No arrests.

Ann Arbor, carried off the honors. This company, commanded by Capt. Schuh, is the oldest in the regiment and next to the oldest in the state militia, being out-ranked by the Detroit Light Guard alone. Society of St. George—but what claims After an hour's battalion drill of the first regiment Lieut. Col. Wheeler ordered the various captains to take their companies out for company drill. It was in this drill that Co. A was noticeably pro-ficient. Capt. Schuh | put his men through a number of evolutions in the space just south of the press quarters, in full view of many officers and their ladies. The company excelled in double quick movements in which it is particularly difficult to maintain regular ranks. The men were kept on the run for about ten minutes in columns of fours and in single ranks. The lines were excellently maintained throughout. When the company halted Col. Cummins of the governor's staff came out to learn what company it was. He told Capt. Schuh that the officers who had been wa'ching the the officers who had been watching the drill were very much gratified. He said Confectionary, a fine line at Chas. E.

John Harris to Thomas Phillips, lot in Ypsi-Frederick Rodel to Adolph Rodel, Chelsea village property.... Annie M. Allen to Annie Simpson, property

Wide Awake Druggists.

Nathan H. Pray to Daniel Donovan, land in sec 3 Northfield

Messrs. Eberbach & Son are always alive to their business, and spare no pains to secure the best of every article in their line. They have secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The only certain cure known for consumption, coughs, colds, hoarseness, asthma hay fever, bronchitis, or any affection of the throat and lungs. Sold on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free. Regular

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TESTIMONY FROM THE PRESS.-To those afflicted with lung trouble, hear what W. D. Wilson of the Ottawa (Ill.) Times says: "After being disabled for On re-assembling the committee on trouble, often spitting up blood, can testify that I am cured permanently can testify that I am cured permanently by the use of Dr. Bigelow's Positive A free trial bottle can be had at Eberbach & Son's drug store.

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Every one likes to take solid comfort and it may be enjoyed by every one who keeps Kidney-Wort in the house and takes a few doses at the first symptoms of an attack of Malaria, Rheumatism, Billiousness, Jaundice or any affection of the Liver, Kidneys or Bowels. It is a purely vegetable compound of roots, leaves and berries known to have special value in kidney troubles. Added to these are remedies acting directly on the Liver and Bowels. It removes the cause of disease and fortifies the system against new attacks.

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Pretty as a Picture. Twenty-four beautiful colors of the Diamond Dyes, for Silk, Wool, Cotton, etc., 10c. each. A child can use with perfect success. Get at once at your druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

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The cost of pure Baking Powder made from Grape Cream Tartar and Bi-Carb. Soda, is about double the cost of the average brands offered for sale. De-Land's Chemical Baking Powder is made only of Grape Cream Tartar and Soda and instead of prize packages and loud advertising, they seek to give the con-sumer full value, full weight. Try it and you will find it true.

City Locals.

Z. O. Spore has opened a shop opposite the postoffice on North Main st., Ann Arbor, Mich., and is prepared to do Tailoring, Dying, Cleaning and Repairing on short notice. The coloring of plumes a specialty. The patronage of

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MACK & SCHMID. Prof. R. Granger proposes to open up his Armory Hall Dancing Academy in

I pay cash for Butter, Eggs and Chickens. Chris. T. Donnelly.

Opposite Skating Rink. You can get all kinds of Fresh Fish every day in the week at my store.

CHRIS. T. DONNELLY.

Opposite Skating Rink. Lost.—On Friday, July 31, 1884, a First Payment Receipt Book belonging to the Singer Sewing Machine Company between Dixision-st. and the office in the Opera House Block. The person finding the book is requested to leave it at the office.

I am the only one that receives Fresh Fish every day.

CHRIS. T. DONNELLY. Opposite Skating Rink

"What flour do you use?" Why, the "Roller King" and "Roller Queen," of course, manufactured by Swathel, Kyer and Peterson.

For California dryed fruits call on Chas. E. Wagner, No. 17, Ann-st. FOR SALE.—A top Passenger Wagon cheap. Inquire of Geo. E. Schairer, Saline.

The only pure Cider Vinegar that is sold is purchased at Emanuel Wagner's, No. 33, South Main-st. Everything is first-class bought at

Chas. E. Wagner's, the grocer, No. 17 East Ann-st. I pay cash for Butter and Eggs, at 33 An Ordinance Relative to the Court South Main-st. EMANUEL WAGNER.

For all kinds of Salted Fish call on Chas. E. Wagner, No. 17 East Ann-st. A full line of Crockery Ware at EMANUEL WAGNER'S.

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Oranges and Lemons cheap, at Emannel Wagner's store, No. 33 South Mainstreet.

"Where do you get your Pure Cider vinegar?" At Emanuel Wagner's, of course, No. 33, South Main-st. "Roller Queen" and "Roller King" patent flour, manufactured by Swathel, Kyer & Peterson, has a large sale. When

purchasing flour ask for either of the For Bargains in Groceries call on

Smoker's Articles of all kinds, choice Chewing Tobacco, Cigars, etc., at No. 33 South Main-st. Oranges, lemons, canned fruits. large supply at Chas. E. Wagner's.

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No. 17 East Ann-st. Chas. E. Wagner's is the place to buy your groceries and get bargains. All kinds of Canned Fruits and Green Vegetables at Chas. E. Wagner's, No. 17 East Ann-st.

Swathel, Kycr & Peterson are manu facturing two brands of flour, the "Rolle King" and the "Roller Queen" which take immensely. Ask your grocer for 400 either brand, and you will use no other after once having tried it.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Wash tenaw, made on the 23rd day of July, A. D 1881, six months from that date were allowed to creditors to present their claims against the se 1884, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Mary R. Clark, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 23rd day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Thursday, the 23rd day of October, and on Friday the 23rd day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 23rd A. D. 1894.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Ann McIntyre.

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 13th day of August, in the year one thou sand eight hundred and eighty four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of Ann McIntyre warren E. Walker, the administrator of said

deceased.

Warren E. Walker, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday. the 9th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at-law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Extate of Hiven A Goodspeed

Estate of Hiram A. Goodspeed. 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 Friday, the 18th day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate.

bate,
In the matter of the estate of Hiram A.
Goodspeed, deceased.
Ira Crippen, the administrator of said
estate comes into court and represents that he
is now prepared to render his final account as
such administrator.
Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the
16th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of
said deceased and all other persons interested
in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said

aper printed and circulating in said county hree successive weeks previous to said day of WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

A true copy. Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of Hannah L. Doty. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. s. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 4th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of Hannah L In the matter of the estate of Hannah L. Doty, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Homer P. Finley, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person.
Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the ist day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbon Dexo-Chat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy) Judge of Probate Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of Abraham E. Richards. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. at a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 6th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

cessive weeks previous to said day of

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dory Probate Register

House Square. Be it ordained by the Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen of the City of Ann Arbor: Section 1. No person or persons shall stand, walk, sit, lie or lounge upon the lawn or grass plats in the court house square in the said City of Ann Arbor.

or to any person or persons necessarily engaged a supplying the said court house with fuel or other materials.

SECTION 4. It shall be the duty of the marshall of said city to enforce the provision of this ordinance and make complaint against all violators thereof. SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect rom and after due publication, C. J. DURHEIM, W. D. HARRIMAN, Recorder, Mayor.

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RETTI

JAS, TOLBERT, Agent IN THE CITY, AT THE LOWEST 'Tile, the Greatest Labor-Saving PRICE HOUSE.

Machine of the Age." To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune. DWIGHT, Ill., March 16,-One of the stronges with regard to tile drainage is brought out in the December report of the Agricultural Depart ment of Illinois. It is this:

Acreage in corn in Livingston County, 1881. 881. 268,597 reage in corn in Logan County, 1881. 140,859

YUELD, Yield of corn in Livingston County, 1881. . 6,983,522 Yield of corn in Logan County, 1882. . . . 5,070,924

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw made on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1884, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Wm, Lymburner, late of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance on Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 4th day of February next. and that such claims will be heard before said court on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, and on Wednesday, the 4th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, August 4th, A, D, 1884, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN Dated, Ann Arbor, August 4th, A. D. 1884, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Estate of Thomas Earl. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenands. Ss. At a session of the probate court for the ounty of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of ce, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the 21st day of July, in the year on housand eight hundred and eighty-four.

charies H. Richmond, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

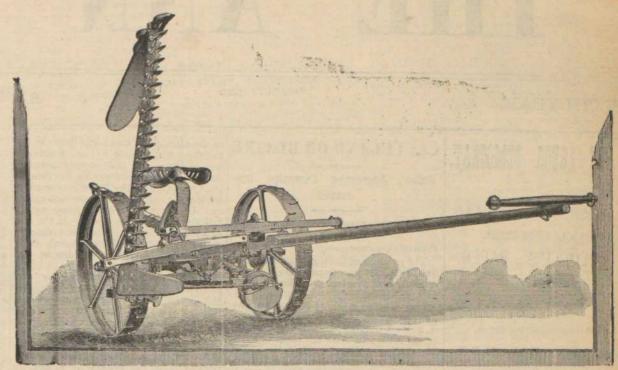
Thereupon, its ordered, that Saturday, the 16th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the C. W. VOCEL, - Proprietor, said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate,

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

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Ann Arbor Democrat.

Friends of THE DEMOURAT, who have busine

darriman to send their Printing to this office. JOTTINGS. The electric light is now in full blast.

Skating at the rink to-morrow evening. Regents meeting Monday night next. Flour has dropped to \$5.75 per barrel. Dr. George has a telephone in his of-

They are to have a skating rink in Ypsilanti. Company A returned from camp Tuesday.

Jos. Preston has been visiting friends in Detroit.

E. W. Morgan has joined the prohibi-Sunday there were 18 prisoners in the county jail.

Sam McLaren has moved into the third ward. The lock-up in Ypsilanti is undergo-

ing repairs. Capt. S. Fairchild has returned from Alfred Thomas did the cooking for

Company A. Mrs. Thos. Kearns is visiting her people in Marshall.

It is about time the salvation army struck this place. Harrington Johnson returned to Alpena Monday night.

Rev. R. B. Pope will resume pastoral John D. Cook has been divorced from his wife, Sarah Cook.

W. A. C. Lymburner has gone to Canada on a two weeks visit. Fred Ehnis contemplates taking a trip to the Sandwich Islands.

Judge Harriman spent Saturday in looking around Ypsilanti. Mrs. Enoch Terhone is visiting her son Dr. Terhone, in Wisconsin.

The Chelsea Herald, like the Commer-Two marriages will take place in the Catholic church next week.

Mrs. Thompson, of London, Ont., is visiting Mrs. Horace Booth. Six hundred excursionists from Toledo were in the city Wednesday. Swathel, Kyer & Peterson propose to

raise their mill another story. Luick Bros. are putting in the new front in the Hangsterfer block. Services will be resumed in the Uni-

tarian church after this month. Prof. Fall of Albion college is the guest of his brother, D. C. Fall. Byron Green has rented his building

on Ann-st. for a boarding house. Mrs. R. C. Dillon and son Fay are visiting friends in Burlington, Mich

Geo. Gilbert left for Glen Falls, N. Y., Wednesday, to visit his brothers. W. C. Stevens, of this city, has been re-nominated for auditor general.

Mrs. A. Wilsey is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H. Holmes, near Chelsea. Mrs. R. Granger is visiting her brother Mr. Wm. Hangsterfer, in Detroit.

Misses Eliza and Mattie Ladd are spending the summer at Charlevoix. James, better known as "Crapy" Ryan, of Howell, is home on a week's visit.

Henry M. Finley has been in the city several days visiting his old friends. The elevator at the city mills has a capacity for 60,000 bushels of wheat. C. Schum cher, of the fourth ward, is

visiting his daughter in Mt. Clemens. One hundred and forty-four inhabitants less in this county than in 1880. Will J. Henderson has retired from the firm of Douglas, Henderson & Co.

Prof. Steere addressed the temperance

people of Ypsilanti, Sunday afternoon. Thos LeHaney, of Milan, has been fined for beating and bruising his wife. Register of Deeds Gilbert wants the re-nomination. He will probably get it, Judge Campbell has resigned his posi-

tion as professor in the law department. Bishop Gillespie has been presented with \$700 to enable him to visit Scotland Mrs. R. J. Thacker, of Houston, Tex., is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. F. Gran-

Hon. C. S. Gregory is mentioned in connection with the office of state sena-

A large number of persons from this city went over to camp Withington Sun-

Geo. W. Brown has moved into the

Jacobus, contractor. The temperance meeting Sunday was well attended. Prof. Wilson made one new Phi Delta Phi society house on State-st. of his telling speeches and the meeting Prof. Emanuel Schmid, of Columbus, O., occupied the pulpit of Zion church was most enthusiastic.

M. H. Brennan, candidate for prose cuting attorney on the republican ticket, says he will step aside if any one wants J. Imus caught a three and a half ound white fish in Strawberry lake the office worse than he does. H. B. Dodsley, with some dozen coop-

Monday Rev. J.T. Sunderland left for Boston ers, have commenced manufacturing barrels in the new shop near the City Mills, for Swathel, Kyer & Peterson. Tuesday where he expects to remain for

ten days. Eugene Dodge has been appointed collector for the First National Bank in

R. K. Ailes & Co. purchased the first lot of wheat, this years growth, of Mich-

The Three Rivers' comyany on their Ald. Rhoades barn on the charge of way home Tuesday took dinner at the

The sham battle at Camp Withington, Monday, was witnessed by many Ann Arborites Mrs. Wm. Potter and daughters, have

been spending the past week with friends in Chelsea.

The Saline cornet band furnished the music for the prohibition convention

mental clerk.

Wednesday.

Brother Chamberlain is once more shoving his pencil in his sanctum in the Register office. George Goff and L. Brown were em-

up their meals. Trustee Doty is making improvements in the fifth ward school house to the Trustee Doty is in the fifth ward amount of \$500.

Miss Sophia Ft building has been purchased for \$700, and a house to cost \$1,500 will be erected

The vacant lot opposite the high school

bed side by day and by night.

prisoning them will work the result.

the costs and went his way rejoicing.

oloyed by the Mason company to dish

Miss Sophia Frisch, a cousin of John for the use of the janitor of the high school building. and Andrew Muehlig, came from Gernany last week.

many last week.

Fall & Hendricks, proprietors of the famous one-price clothing house, seem to take the lead.

Daniel Brownell, of Pittsfield, raised this year on 18 acres 720 bushels of wheat. this year on 18 acres 720 bushels of wheat. Who can beat it?

Mrs. J. T. Sunderland is announced to

talk temperance for the blue ribbonites Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoon.

M. J. Fanning, formerly of this city, will canvass Maryland in the interest of nominate a county tickst will not be called until after the democratic conventions of the county convention to nominate a county tickst will not be called until after the democratic conventions.

Bills to the amount of \$670 were preented and allowed by the school board | the last say this time. Wednesday evening The ladies decoration society will give a picnic next Thursday at the residence church m Ypsilantitbe last of the month.

f Mrs. Nellie Bailey. A number of republicans, not delegates to the republican state convention, took in Detroit Wednesday.

Wm. Emmeret, of the Chelsea Herald, was one of the delegates to the prohibition county convention. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weeks, of Michi-

gan Center, were visiting friends in the ity the first of the week. Mrs. McCarthy, who lives on the corner of Ann and Ingalls-sts., has repaired her house at a cost of \$700.

W. E Walker has returned from Adrian, and is once more engaged in tak-

ing contracts for building. Deacon Loren Mills, after an absence of several months in the west, returned home the last of the week.

Wright Spencer, of Ypsilanti, a brother of the ex-postmaster, died Tuesday from the effects of poison. Supervisor Dansingburg (republican)

of Augusta, is being brought forward as candidate for county clerk. In the case of the people against John W. Vaughn for slauder, the defendant

was pronounced not guilty. Miss Louisa Cornwell has returned om a four weeks visit to her sister in Detroit, Mrs J. E. Wyman,

surgeons tent while in camp. Oscar Wehner has received from his brother in Germany, a handsome toilet

et and a Bavarian beer mug. For several days previous to Monday, the weather was about what one might expect in the fall of the year. Wm. Simmons, arrested on the charge

of assault and battery, has had his case continued until the 26th inst. Ground has been broken for Rufus Waples' new house in the sixth ward, to shoulder. cost between \$1,500 and \$1,800.

Company A give an excursion to Detroit next Wednesday. Barnum's circus will be in the city on that day. The delegates to the prohibition con-

vention with their friends, were furnished pharmacy.

meals in the blue ribbon rooms. Jas. Kel A female drummer with a full line of samples for a Boston boot and shoe firm, put up at the Cook house Friday.

Missouri, will dispose of his personal property, consisting of horses, swine, household furniture, farm implements, put up at the Cook house Friday. The skating rink will be open every

next Tuesday. Wednesday and Saturday evenings until the formal opening in September. The Sunday school scholars of the M. E. church in the fifth ward were given a pienie in Millen's grove Wednesday.

Main, Huron and Ann-sts. were crowded Tuesday night by those anxious to see how the electric light would work The improvements that Frank Hangsterfer is making to the Hangsterfer block will require an outlay of \$2,500.

The democratic county convention to nominate candidates for county officers, will be held about the middle of Sept. Arthur Marshall is preparing plans for the new Catholic school to be erected

on North-st., near St. Thomas church. J. J. Quarry, with J. J. Gnodyear, is spending his vacation in London, Canada. He will be absent about two weeks.

school district.

with A. C. Bliss.

October 1, 2 and 3.

he following Friday.

ing next Monday and continuing until

Look not upon the sparkling wine That flasheth bright and red

Michael Riley and Allen McPherson

vere arrested by constable Murphy near

The officers who captured Fred Foley

will get nothing for their trouble. It is

fish because the sheriff will not issue.

Luce, but in this case the barrel won.

The soldiers and sailors reunion will

needless to say that they feel a little of-

To stand thee on thy head!

vagrancy. Sentence suspended.

For in the end it's liable

Those who went on the Knights of ythias excursion Wednesday, report a A. H. Brown, of Jackson, who is workine time. The route was a new one to the people here, it being the first time an excursion train was run from Ann ing up subscriptions for the new prohibition paper, was in the city Wednesday. Arbor to Detroit over the Toledo, Ann Desiring more commodious quarters the manager of the broker office has re-Arbor and Wabash roads. moved to the basement of the Cook house.

The Mozart Quintet Club, of this city, consisting of Joseph Jackson, first tenor, Nelson Smith, Mr. Browder, Fred Jack-Jas. Richards, of Superior, who was beaten and robbed of \$300 a year or more son, Doe Truss and Wm. O. Thomas ago is insane. He will be sent to Pon-The thirty-sixth annual fair of the

Michigan state agricultural society, will be held at Kalamazoo, Sept. 15–19 inclu-What has become of the citizens league? We hear very little about what they are loing. In the first place there is no Mrs. G. M. Hodges nee Hattie Whit-lark, and mother Mrs. W. N. Whitlark, ecessity for such an organization in this quiet and orderly city, and it only has a of Montreal, are visiting friends in the

S. W. Beakes is about starting a daily

Fred Foley is out on \$600 bail. John Finnegan went security for his appearance for trial at the October term of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whiting, who have been visiting friends neur camp Withington for a week, returned home were not locked up on the night they took French leave, and that for a week lent. Price 50c, of Eberbach & Son. they had been digging the hole through The board of education Wednesday the brick wall.

vening confirmed the appointment of The school board at the next annual Martin Clark as census taker for this eeting will ask the tax-payers to vote \$1,400 to put a steam heating apparatus in the first ward school. It is the plan Jas. Clark, train dispatcher at Jackson on his way to New York stopped off here Tuesday and remained over night of the board, if approved by the tax-payers, to put a steam heating apparatus in each of the ward schools every year until all the buildings are so warmed.

Capt. Schuh has a fine new sword which he received from the quartermas-ter at camp Sunday. Each captain will Wednesday morning Mrs. T. J. Kerch and Frank Stars were seated in a car age on Main-st., when the horse became ightened at the Saline band and at-The fair of the Washtenaw county ag icultural and horticultural society will empted to run away. Young Starr umped out, as he said, to give Mrs. Keech blenty of room. The fact is the little felbe held in this city September 30, and ow was nearly frightened to death. The state teachers institute for this county will be held in Dexter commenc-

The old Cheever place on Liberty st. is being overhauled and an addition built, at a cost of about \$500. Will He has now failed for the second time.

Monday 360 car loads of wheat were reeived in l'oledo, and 160 car loads n Detroit, the largest amount ever shipped into the above places in one day. There is no indication that wheat will bring a higher price than is now being paid by buyers in this city. Monday 83 cents was paid, more than it brought in De-

Egbert P. Harper is putting in his best licks for the nomination for shereff on the democratic ticket. Harper is a brother-in-law of Sheriff Wallace, who would probably remain two years longer at the jail in case of H's nomination and election. We believe that four years is long enough for one family to occupy

No wonder Superior shows up as going behind in the census. The census man did not visit and enroll four families in the southwest corner of the town. They are enrolled fast enough in tax time and it don't suit to be left out of the great national membership. Commercial. The same thing was done in this city through the carelessness of the

Some republicans around here don't seem to take kindly to the nomination of Gen. Alger, for governor. They wanted Mr. and Mrs. Peter Voorhees, of Oakland county, spent a part of last week with their son F. A. Voorhees. The old Wednesday.

Emmet Robison had an easy position while in camp. He was appointed regi
The solutions and the Ureek Tuesday next with their son F. A. Voorhees. The gentleman had not been to this city and return for \$1.50. gentleman had not been to this city in Thos. Powers, who brutally assaulted with the exception of some of the build N. H. Schmid, of Manchester, visited his mother Mrs. C. Schmid, of South Main-st. Sunday.

a fellow prisoner in jail some time ago, was about all there was of Ann Artial by Justice McMahon, Wednesday.

One hundred and four delegates at- John Kramick died Sunday in the above county 56 years. November 27, the prohibition convention fifth ward of cholera morbus. The bed next, they will celebrate their golden

and bedding were afterwards burned wedding, without the knowledge of the board of Exchar Wm. Othelo Thomas, who has been working at the Cook house for the past three years, left yesterday for South Lyon. He intends to become a tonsorial artist. quanted with grief and poverty, and frequently liable to go ragged, hungry and dry for a verp long period. And yet the woods are full of people who want to be editors, or who think they could do better than the man who manages their lo cal paper.

Dexter Leader: At the adjourned meeting held in red ribbon hall it was decided to organize a military company. A constitution was adopted and presented or signatures, forty names being attached E. B. Norris. of Manchester, is the only to it within a very few minutes, with a fair prospect of increasing the number by at least one-half. The organization candidate for the office of prosecuting attorney on the democratic ticket. No one else in the party wants the office, at least that is the talk. was perfected by the election of the civil officers of the company as follows: President, Deforest Litchfield; vice-president, Chas. E. Stannard; secretary, Roy ope-Chas. E. Stannard; secretary, Roy opeland; treasurer, Daniel Quish.

The republicans propose to have Early Tuesday morning J. B. Murphee of Vermont, who was stopping at the St. James, thought he would like to take a horseback ride around the city. He engaged one of J. A. Polhemus' horses, Rev. Mr. Sunderland will sever his A call has been extended to the Rev. Mr. Simpson, of Sacksonville, Ill. and by the way he sent him a mustang. As Mr. M. was getting on his back the horse commenced to rare and kick, and the would-be rider was thrown some five feet, landing on his back. As he was a Mrs. Francis Johnson died Saturday of consumption, aged 41 years. During her long sickness she was tenderly cared for by her daughter who watched by her heavy man, weighing some 200 pounds, he was considerably shaken up. His arms and hands were also bruised.

At the Ypsilanti opera house Monday evening the Light Guard will be given a benefit, they having engaged Geo. H. Maxwell's theatrical company in the military drama of "Libby Prison." The greenback county convention Tuesday elected the following delegates to the state convention to be held in Demilitary drama of "Libby Prison."

We respectfully call the attention of our alderman to the necessity of a cross walk on North-st. across Detroit-st. to the Catholic school. Should be attended to this month before school opens.

To the state convention to be held in Detroit next Wednesday: First district, Geo. A. Peters, Scio; C. F. Bates, Dexter; P. Sheehey, Northfield. Second district, Albert Hayden, Milan; Dr. Pattison, Ypsilanti; Jas. M. Forsyth, Ypsilanti. Delegates were also elected to the Ald, Rhoades is bothered with tramps ongressional convention as follows Horatio Burch, Manchester; J. Sprague who make his barn in the fifth ward their resting place. He is bound to have them rendezvous elsewhere if arresting and im-Ann Arbor; Jas. Doyle, Milan; Warren E. Walker, Ann Arbor; Ransom Salisbury, York; N. B. Covert, Ann Arbor

town. Jos. White, a stripling of a boy was outdown paralized drunk Sunday morning A little before 10 o'clock Sunday morning a special train of 11 coaches drawn by engine No. 4, pulled out of the Toledo depot for camp Withington. Every car was filled almost to suffocation, but the by Detective Chamberlain and had to be taken to jail in a hack. Monday he paid Christian Weinmann, committed be-Christian Weinmann, committed before Justice Breanan on the charge of being a disorderly person, and for assault and battery, has been sentenced to the Detroit work house for 90 days.

excursionists patiently bore the jain. The run was made to camp in two hours. The day was all that could be desired, but towards evening it commenced to grow cold and by the time dress parade grow cold and by the time dress parade. Rev. Dr. Haskell, who has been given a vacation for four weeks, will spend most of his time at Bad Ax.

John and James Duffy were detailed as orderleys and they looked after the surgeons ten, while in camp.

The enterprising firm of Goodrich & Guinan have a change of advertisement in to-day's paper. Their stock is full and complete and they invite those wanting goods in their line to give them a call.

Geo. Scott is raising the back part of Mrs. Schlotterbeck's house on Fourth-st. Cost \$300. He has also put in a new pair of red oak starrs in the first ward school house and oak floors in the fourth ward. house, and oak floors in the fourth ward thy citizen. A large attendance was had at the funeral, which was held with Ma Hon. Jas. McMahon and Justice Freusonic honors, Kopp being a member of Ypsilanti Lodge, No. 128, F. & A. M auff, it is said are candidates for the office of judge of probate on the republi-can ticket. J. T. Honey, of Dexter, wouldn't throw the nomination over his The decorations and floral offerings were very fine, emblematical pieces being numerous and costly. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. J Sunderland, and at the cemetery by F C. P. Pengra, of Ovid, for some time J. Swaine, Master of Ypsilanti Lodge. ssistant in the chemical laboratory, is

Saline Observer: Encouraging words spending a few weeks in the city, before leaving for Massachusetts, where he has leaving for Massachusetts, where he has accepted a position in the school of truthful lips of most of the farmers in this section, with whom it has been the pleasure of the Observer reporter to converse with this week. All report the crop as far better than was anticipated early in the season. The berry is excel-Jas. Kelly who is about removing to lent and sound—the instances being rare where it is at all shrunken. While a ete, at auction on his farm in Northfield few express the opinion that the new crop will not average over sixteen bushels to the acre, some are more hopeful. paper in this city, to be called the Evening Star. He will also publish a weekly One farmer says so far as he has already paper. As there are only six newspapers published here now, more are wanted to neighborhood the wheat has averaged Many new comers to this place are wheat.

robably not aware that there is a well several hundred feet deep under the stone side walk on the west side of the Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts. Chas. Stabler was insulted by a number of privates in camp Sunday, and he retracted by banging one of them on the nose. He was afterwards marched to the guard house, but was immediately discharged after telling his story.

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Thousands Say So. Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they ive entire satisfaction and are rapid sel-Electric Bitters are the pures and best medicine known and will pos itively cure kidney and liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowwent to camp Withington, Sunday, and delighted the crowds that gathered lars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at lars in doctor's bills every year. fifty cents a bottle by Eberbach & Son. The hod-carrier has many ups and downs in this life.

Perfect Success.—These two words ave a vast meaning when fully compre endency to make people living remote hended. A perfect success can be truth-rom Ann Arbor believe that it is an aw-The five prisoners who escaped from jail last week have been recaptured and at night occupy cells on the lower floor. One of the escaped birds says that ples and makes the general health excel Old bachelors don't like to mingle in

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When life seemed a bright spring noon;
For ever my listless fingers stray
'Mid the trembling chords of a mournful lay,
And my heartstrings beat in tune
With the wailing notes of the sad refrain
Of "Never again, oh, never again!"

I can never laugh as once I laughed, In glad ripples, clear and low;
Too long of Sorrow's cup have I quaffed,
And bitter and deep has been the draught,
And constant has been the flow;
So my gayest laugh has a ininor tone
Which tells that the Soul of Mirth is gone.

Nor can I dance with the carcless grace
Of the days so glad and free;
For Memory holds in her fond embrace
One of manly form and noble face
Who was all the world to me;
We plighted our troth, and he sailed away
One lovely morning in flower-crowned May.

But he sleeps to-day in a foreign land
Near the beach of a sun-lit sea,
And the moaning waves that beat the strand.
From the far-off shores of the Silent Land Bring a message back to me, Which comes, as the gentle winds of eve, To comfort a heart grown used to grieve

They tell of a country strangely fair,
Where the bright day goes not down,
And of some I loved who are wondering there
'Mid the breeze-swept groves that embalm the Each wearing a jeweled crown-

Each glittering star and radiant gem Transferred from earth to that diadem.

And sweetest of all, they breathe of one
Whose thoughts are often earthward sent;
Who in that vast throng seems to walk alone,
And whose golder harp has an undertone,
As if its runsic were spent;
And whose song of praise is more a prayer
For some beloved one missing there.

And when at last I shall join the band
To cross oe'r the shadowy see,
I know as my bark shall reach the strand—
The pearl-strewn beach of the Edonland—
He'll be first to welcome me,
And will walk with me up the golden street
To lay my all at the Savior's feet. And ever when Faith would fold her wing,

And my eyes to tears be given,
Pll repeat what the Poet-Priest doth sing—
"'Tis not earth's joys, but her tears which
bring

bring
The lone lark nearer heaven;"
And Faith and Hope together skall soar
To our beautiful home on the crystal shore. Louisville Courier-Journal.

ON THE WALPOLE ROAD.

Mary E. Wilkins in Harper's Bazar.

Walpole was a lively little rural emporium of trade; thither the villagers from the small country hamlets thereabouts went to make the bulk of their modest purchases.

whose bottom was heaped up with brown paper parcels.

One woman might have been about was so hale and portly. She had a double "Wa'al, Israel l wore a wide-flaring black straw bonnet with purple bows on the inside of the the one you're drivin' now. The afternoon was very warm.

and energetic. She wore a gray serge a heavy, hard worked farm animal, and think it was much wonder. was disposed to jog along at an easy pace this warm afternoon.

smoke from the horse's hoofs and the it didn't amount to nothin' then. veins outlined in dust.

spoke, till they emerged into a more anyhow again. open space on a hill crest. There they

"It won't get up till we get home,"

afraid of lightnin'."

I don't believe anything short little, an' see the folks. ap a bit."

"I don't think you ought to speak that way, Almiry," said the old lady; it's kinder makin' light o's acred things, seems to me. But as long as you've the house. That was quite a lot of men I knew standin' roun' the door an' ar's goin' to be anything very frightmeltin' right into everything else, sweet

"That ain't accordin' to Scriptur," said Almira, stoutly.

"It's accordin' to my Scriptur I tell you what 'tis, Almiry, I've found out one thing a-livin' so long, an' that is, thar ain't so much difference in things on this airth as thar is in the folks that see 'em. It's me a-seein' the Scriptures. an' it's you a-seein' the Scriptures. Almiry, an' you see one thing an' I another, an' I dare say we both see crooked mostly, with may be a little straight mixed up with it, an' we'll never reely know how much is straight till we see to read it by the light of the New Jeru-

'You ought to ba' ben a minister.

"Wa'al, so I would ha' ben ef I had been a man; I allers thought I would. But I s'pose the Lord thought there was more need of an extra hand just then to raise up children, an' bake an' brew an' wash dishes. You'd better drive along a leettle faster of you kin,

Almiry jerked the reins viciously and clucked, but the horse jogged along undisturbedly. "It ain't no use," said she. "You might as well try to start up a stone post."

"Wa'al, mebbe the shower won't come up," said the old lady, and she leaned back and began fanning herself peace-

That cloud makes me think of Aunt Rebecca's funeral," she broke out, suddealy. "Did I ever tell you about it, "No; I don't think you ever did, Mis"

my mother's oldest sister she was—an'
I'd allers thought a sight of her. This happened twenty years ago or more, before Israel died. She was allers such that wa'n't all. Then she went on to she went to the funeral, for they buried that wa'n't all. Then she went on to she went to the funeral, for they buried that wa'n't all.

some and homesick as could be.

that they hailed drivin' by. He was a good deal of water round; we had comin' down here to see about sellin' a hard work next day cleanin' of it up. horse, and he said he'd jest as soon stop an' tell us as not. A real nice sort of man he was—a storekeeper from near as much flustered by it as most Comstock. Wa'al, I see Israel standin' out in the road an' talkin' with the man, an' I wondered what it could be about. But when he came in and told me that Aunt Rebecca was dead. I jest took Uncle Enos's death, too. You see

sat right down, kinder stunned like. I that was something curious about their couldn't ha' felt much worse ef it had gittin' married. I'd heerd about it all been my mother. An' it was so awful from mother. I don't s'pose she ever sudden! Why, I'd seen her only the wanted him, nor cared about him the week before, an' she looked uncom-mon smart for her, I thought. Ef it had been Uncle Enos, her husband, I think of her-

"I jest stared at Israel. I felt too bad to cry. I didn't, tall I happened to mined to hev. But I must say I never look down at the apron I had on. It thought so much of him, after mother was like a dress she had; she had a told me what she did. You see, the piece left, an' she gave it to me for an apron. When I saw that I bust right wilson, Aunt Rebecca's mother,

give me! Oh dear! dear! dear!

the Lord.' "I know it,' says I, 'but she's dead, an' she gave me this apron, dear bless ed woman,' an' I went right on cryin', though he tried to stop me. Every

One summer afternoon two women was that a woman hailed him fromtone were driving slowly along a road there-from, in a dusty old fashioned chaise; by and asked him to stop an' tell us. I by and asked him to stop an' tell us. I s'posed most likely the woman that hailed him was Mis' Simmons, a widder woman, that used to work for Aunt Re-

"Wa'al, Israel kinder hurried me to bristling chin, her gray eyes twinkled humously over her spectacles, and she git ready. The funeral was appi'nted at two o'clock, an' we had a horse that to be married. wa'n't much swifter on the road than

"So I got into my best black gown and she held a palm-leaf fan in one black-mitted hand, which she waved gently now and then over against her capacious bosom.

The other woman was younger—for—had when mother died. I don't see had when mother died. I don't see head when mother died. I don't see

"We'd been havin' a terrible dry This road was not much travel- we got thar. The horse was dreadful ed, and between the wheel ruts grass lazy, an' it was nothin' but glangin' an' was growing; but the soil flew up like slappin' an' whippin' all the way, an'

wheels. The blackberry vines climbing "When we'd got half-way thar or so, over the stone walls on either side, and thar come up an awful thunder-shower the meadow-sweet and hardhack bushes from the northwest, jest as it's doin' were powdered thickly with dust, and to-day. Wa'al, thar wa'n't nowhar to had gray leaves instead of green. The stop, an' we driv right along. The leaved things, such as burdock, horse wa'n't afraid of lightnin', an' we growing close to the ground, had their got in under the shay top as far as we could, an' pulled the blanket up over The two women rode in a peaceful us; but we got drippin' wet. An' thar sort of a way; the old lady fanned her- was Israel in his meetin' coat, an' me self mildly, and the younger one slap-ped the horse mechanically. Neither dust an' everything, they never looked

"Wa'al, Israel g'langed to the horse had an uninterrupted view of the north- an' put the whip over her, but she jest west sky; the trees had hidden it be-fore. jogged right along. What with feelin' so about Aunt Rebecca, an' worryin' 'I declare, Almiry," said the old about Israel's coat an' my best gown, lady, "we are goin' to hev a thunder I thought I should never live to get

"When we driv by the meetin'-house replied the other, "an' ten chances to at Four Corners, where Aunt Rebecca one it 'll go round by the north any-lived, it was five minutes past two, an' way, an' not touch us at all. That's the | two was the time sot for the funeral. I way they do half the time here. If I'd | did feel reel work'd up to think we was a seen a cloud as black as that down late, an' we chief mourners. When we where I used to live, I'd 'a known for got to the house thar seemed to be consure there was goin' to be a heavy tem- siderable goin' on around it, folks goin' pest but here there's no knowin' any- in an' out, an' standin' in the yard, an thing about it. I wouldn't worry any- Israel said he didn't believe we was late way, Mis' Green, if it should come up after all. He hollered to a man stand-before we get home; the horse ain't in' by the fence, au' asked him if they bad had the funeral. The man said no The old lady looked comical. "He they was goin to hev it at the meetin ain't afraid of anything, is he Almiry?" | house at three o'clock. We was glad

"No," answered her companion, giving the horse a spiteful slap, "he don't know enough to get scared even, that's and I'd better go in an' get dried off a It had slacked up then, an' was only

spoke of it, I don't believe that would in the entry, but they only Lowed kindstart him up either. Though I'll tell er stiff an' solema, an' moved to let me you one thing, Almiry: I don't believe pass. I noticed the entry floor was drippin' wet, too Been rainin' ful 'bout Gabriel's trumpet. I think thinks I. 'I wonder why they didn't it's goin' to come kinder like the robins shet the door.' I went right into the an' the flowers do in the spring, kinder room on the left-hand side of the entry -that was the settin'-room-an' thar, in a cheer by the winder, jest as straight an' smart as could be, in her new black

bunnit an gown, was-Aunt Rebecca. "Wa'al ef I was to tell you what I did, Almiry, I s'pose you'd think it was awful. But I s'pose the sudden change highsteriky. I jest sot right down in the first cheer I came to, an laughed; I laughed till the tears was runnin' down my cheeks, an' it was all I could do to breathe. There was quite a lot of Un-

cle Enos's folks settin' round the room -his brother's family, an' some cousins an' they looked at me as ef they ought I was crazy. But seein' them look only sot me off again. Some of the folks came in from the entry, an' stood starin' at me, but I jest laughed harder. Finally Aunt Rebecca comes

"For mercy sakes, Sarah,' says she, 'what are you doin' so for?'
"Oh dear!' says I. 'I thought you

was dead, an' that you was settin.' "And then I began to laugh again.

couldn't stop to save my life. " 'For the land sakes Aunt Rebecca, says I, 'is thar a funeral or a weddin' an' ef thar is a funeral, who's dead?' "'Come into the bedroom with me a

minute, Sarah,' says she. Then we went into her bedroom. that opened out of the settin'-room, an' ot down, an' she told me that it was I kin see her now, jest as she looked, Uncle Enos that was dead. It seems settin that tellin me the story that she was the one that hailed the man, would hev flustrated any other woman an' he was a little hard of hearin' an' thar was a misunderstandin' between

"Wa'al, mebbe you'll like to hear it, as we're joggin' along. It'll keep us from gettin' aggervated at the horse, into the settin'-room after breakfast, and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it would drop and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it would drop and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it would drop and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it would drop and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it would drop and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it would drop and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it would drop and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the settin'-room after breakfast, in its bill, which it was as white and the setting an or dumb thing.

an' sot down by the winder, an' Aunt staid in her heart, I s'pose, an' never pick up again. He frightened the bird when both the birds were away, I re
World's Dispensary Medical Association, when both the birds were away, I re
World's Dispensary Medical Association, away, and made the discovery noted.

Buffalo, N. Y.

cryin' an' Israel couldn't get anybody out consider'ble money on it, an' they'd but that shiftless Lyons woman, far and near to come an' help. When Aunt Rebecca heered of it she jest left everything an come. She packed off that Lyons woman, bag an' baggage, an' tuk right hold, as nobody but her could ha' known how to. I allers knew I should ha' died ef it hadn't been for her. in' it in time.

road, too, but we allers used to visit back and forth. I couldn't get along without goin' to see Aunt Rebecca had struck that too couldn't get along without goin' to see Aunt Rebecca had struck that too couldn't get along without goin' to see Aunt Rebecca had struck that too couldn't get along without goin' to see Aunt Rebecca had struck that too couldn't get along without goin' to see Aunt Rebecca had struck that too couldn't get along without goin' to see Aunt Rebecca had struck that too couldn't get along without goin't get along the formal formal and look that way, but natur' is natur', an' I always felt somehow that ef Uncle Enos chose to do as he did 'twa'n't anythin' more than without goin' to see Aunt Rebecca had struck that, too, an' it was blazin' once in so often; I'd get jest as lone- away at one end of the roof pretty lively.

"So, feelin' that way, it ain't sur-risin' that it gave an awful shock then, an' they'd jest got that fairly put when I heerd she was dead that morn- out a few minutes before we come. They sent the word by a man Nothin' was hurt much, only thar was

"Aunt Rebecca allers was a calm sort of a woman, an' she didn't seem

folks would have been.

"I couldn't help wonderin' an' lookbest she could do, any more than she would have about any good respectable man that was her neighbor. Uncle have given up anything he had deter-mined to hev. But I must say I never fussin' around in her kitchen. chirping overhead, and looking up saw on a long limb two small sparrows. was awful sot on her hevin' "O Lord,' says I, this apron she him, an' she was dreadful nerv-

ous an' feeble, an' Aunt Rebecca jest "Sarah,' says Israel, 'its the will of give in to her. The wust of it was, thar was some one else she wanted, too. an' he wanted her. Abner Lyons his au' he wanted her. Abner Lyons his name was; he wa'n't any relation to the Lyons woman I had when I was "No indeed, Mis' Green," replied on the limb. As she renewed her efforts the faster they went, until finally they were out on the very tip of the branch sick. He was a real likely young feller, an' thar wa'n't a thing agin him that any one else could see; but grand "Thar wa'n't any particulars, Israel said. All the man that told him knew said she did believe her mother would rather hev buried Rebecca than seen her married to him. Well, grandmother took on and acted so that Aunt Re-becca giv in an' said she'd marry Uncle Enes, and the weddin' day come.

"Mother said she looked handsome as a pictur, but thar was somethin kinder awful about her when she stood

She was dressed in green silk, an' and some roses in her hair. I kin imagine jest how she must hev looked. She was a good-lookin' woman when I knew her, and they said when she was young thar wa't many to compare with

"Mother said Uncle looked nice, but ty, perhaps; her face was plain-featured hardly how I had happened to keep the he had his mouth kinder hard sot, as ef bunnit, but it was lucky I did. I got now he'd got what he wanted an' ready in such a flutter that I got on my meant to hold on to it. He' known all

out she did. "I s'pose at the last minute that Aunt as disposed to jog along at an easy ace this warm afternoon.

There had not been any rain for a recommendation of the result of over her, and she thought she'd make one more effort to escape; for when the bein' any obstacles to their gettin' married, an' ef thar were, let 'em speak up or forever hold their peace, Aunt Rebecca did speak up. Mother said she looked straight at the parson, an' her titious trading demoralizes commerce eyes was shinin' an her cheeks white

> "'Yes,' says she, 'thar is an obstacle, an' I will speak, an' then I will forever hold my peace. I don't love this man I'm standin' beside of, an' I love another man. Now if Enos Fairweather wants me after what I've said, I've promised to marry him, an' you kin go on; but I won't tell or act a lie before God an' man.

"Mother said it was awful. You could hev heerd a pin drop anywheres in the room. The minister jest stop-ped short an' looked at Uncle Enos, an uncle Enos nodded his head for him to go on.

"But then the minister begun to her doubts as to whether or no he ought to marry 'em after what Aunt Rebecca had said, an' it seemed for a minute as ef thar wouldn't be any weddin

"But grandmother begun to cry, an take on, an' Aunt Rebecca jest turned round an' looked at her. 'Go on,' says she to the minister. "Mother said of thar was anybody

ooked fit to be a martyr, Aunt Rebecca did then. Marryin' to please your re lations an' dyin' to please the Lord is two things.

"Wa'al, I never thought much of Uncle Enos after I heerd that story, though, as I said before, I guess he was a pretty good sort of a man. The principal thing that was bad about him. I guess, was, he was bound to hev Aunt drizzlin' a leetle, an' lightnin' a good Rebecca, an' he didn't let anything, not even proper self-respect, stand i

"Auut Rebecca allers did ner duty by him, an' was a good wife an' a good housekeeper. They never had any children, but I don't s'pose she was

but jest shifted for himself, an' folks dred feet, madam,' said his house was as neat as wax, an' he could cook an' wash dishes as handy as a woman. He used to hev his wash- Well, I wanted to break the news gently,

then that wa'n't nothin' to go by; 'twa'n't her way. I don't believe she'd I was awful ashamed of myself, but I Though I don't know, maybe, if she'd 'bout her own troubles. I don't s'pose her head, she'd a-seemed any different. 'most to death. But her voice was jest as low an' even an' never shook. Her hair was gray, but it was kinder crink-

becca is my aunt on my mother's side- | cheer, when she went in a few minutes | hair, she never looked as ef she'd had

an own-folks sort of a woman, an' jest | tell me the rest. They had had the aw- as hard a time gittin' buried as he did the best hand when any one was sick. It fulest time that ever was. The shower lill never forgit how she nussed me had come up about one c'clock, and in round to see if Abner Lyons was through the typhus fever the year after mother died. That I was took sick all of a sudden, an' four leetle children had sot great store by. He had laid straight at Uncle Enos's coffin, that And note its splendor in the sun, No builder known to human fame stood up in front under the pulpit, with

to a man's funeral an look that way,

"But I did feel awful ashamed an wicked thinkin' of such things, with the poor man layin' dead before me. An'when I went up to look at him a lyin' thar so helpless I cried likd a baby. Poor Uncle Enos! it ain't for us to be

"Well, Aunt Rebecca married Abner Lyons 'bout two years after Uncle Enos | No revelers in those chambers meet, died, an' they lived together jest five years an' seven months; then she was took sudden with cholera morbus from eatin' currants, an' died. He lived a year an' a half or so longer, an' then

down on folks after everything's all

he died in a kind of consumption. "'Twa'n't long they had to be happy ogether, an' sometimes I used to think they wa'n't so happy after all; for thar's no mistake about it, Abner Lyons was awful fussy. I s'pose his livin' alone so long made him so; but I don't be- lowest branches were but a few feet shouldn't ha' wondered. He'd had the heart disesse for years, an' we'd though he was allers dreadful sot in his thought he might die any minute; but to was, an' I believe it would have been thought he might die any minute; but to was, an' I believe it would have been his havin' something to say about it, leaves that tell upon the water and sailwuss than death any time for him to an' of thar's anything that's aggervat-

fussin' around in her kitchen.

"But ef Aunt Rebecca didn't find any thing just as she tkought it was goin' to be, she never let on she was disaptobe, she never let on she was disaptobe."

on a long limb two small sparrows. Near them, fluttering in the air, rising, falling, and now alighting beside them, was a mother-bird. She was evidently

"I declare, Almiry, than's the house in sight, an' the shower has gone round to the northeast, an' we ain't had a speck of rain to lay the dust. Well. my story's gone round to the from the tree by edging along side by side

as I've been listening that I had heard it before. The last time I took you to Walpole, I guess, you told it." "Wa'al, I declare, I shouldn't wonder

Then the horse turned cautiously around the corner, and stopped willingly before the house.

Business Gambling.

Topics of the 'Time," In the August Century. It is the fascination of business gambling that, apparently, it offers greater scope to brains than do the ordinary games of chance. Operations on 'change require, for any degree of success be-require, for any degree of success beyond occasional luck, knowledge of corporate transactions, the accumulation and co-ordination of other trustworthy information, and a nicety of judgment beyond the reach of any but the keenest business intellects. And here again, as in the following of gamtightly on to the reins as she drove.

Now and then she would slap them briskly upon the horse's back. He was ng "short," or dealing in "futures." minister asked that question bout thar of exchange. But one year taken with another, the true interests of exchanges, and bankers and brokers, like interests of society in general, will be found titious trading demoralizes commerce dog when he went woodcock hunting. with fictitious prices, and is the cause of extravagance, recklessness, and could trace their course by the sound of low business morality. When the gam- the bell, and whenever the tinkling bling transactions exceed the honest in- ceased he knew they were pointing vestments more than 20 fold, as some birds. have estimated, it is impossible to have a sound condition of business. And when to a woodcock covert with a belled dog, stocks suffer, as recently, a deprecia- and after following the sound back and tion of over two thousand millions of forth and around and in dollars mainly because of gambling influences, stocks which are real property eased. Very much pleased, he went dissipate only less rapidly than those to the spct expecting to flush a bird, which were merely "water," and therefore disappeared like vapor.

Perhaps the most culpable, because the most responsible, of the men who he called his dog; but it did not come. have stimulated the gambling mania Here was a mystery. Could it be posare the bankers who supply the capital sible that his dog had fallen dead in without which these transactions could some dense clump of the covert? He not be carried through the Exchange called until he was hoarse, and finally under the guise of transfers of stock. went back to camp tired and mystified. These bankers know very well that the business would be regarded by them as dozing in the sun. It had lost the immoral and unsound if the profits were not so captivating. Said one of them. to a new firm of brokers whose account | good advice about handling a gun: he was taking: "Whatever you do, don't 'lay down' on your bank;"—in other words: "When the day of disaster of naturally and firmly on the ground, so overtakes you, protect your financial that the joints of your legs are neither partner from loss by 'laying down' on stiff nor bent; then lean the upper part somebody else." Of great significance of your body slightly forward. Grip is the fact that "conservative" bankers the gunstock just behind the guard and brokers, who are eager to help with the right hand, the forefinger others into the mazes of Wall street, prefer to have their customers think it is a rule of the firm never to gamble on its own account.

barrel. The stock of the gun, a few inches in front of the guard, must rest

An Idaho "Widder,"

Chicago Herald. The report that Mrs. Greely, wife of the Arctic explorer, had never for a moment given up her husband as lost, swiftly draw the butt of the gun up to having the fullest confidence in his phyever really happy or contented, an' I sical and mental powers to resist any don't see how she could hev respected and all dangers and assaults, reminded Uncle Enos, scursly, for my part, but an old plainsman who was at the Grand done by keeping both eyes wide open, special cake. This summer on his first you'd never hev known but what she | Pacific yesterday of a woman he knew and looking straight over the rib bein Idaho.

"Pete Wheeler fell over a two hunwe sot thar in her little bedroom that dred foot precipice and was killed, and opened out of the settin'-room; thar the boys made me go and tell his was jest room for one cheer beside the | widow of the sad occurrence. We had bed, an' I sot on the bed. It seemed Pete in the wagen, covered up, and I of sight now changes, you have not rather awful, with him a layin' dead in the best room, but I couldn't help won- Wheeler, I have some bad news 'Well, the sim has been taken with the right, sure cure method of treating rupture, derin' ef she wouldn't marry Abner out with it,' says she. 'Pete is dead,' Lyons now. He'd never got married, says I. 'Sho, now!' says she. 'What out lived all by himself jest at the rise | hurt him?' 'He fell over the canyon of the hill from where Aunt Rebecca | up yer,' says I 'Well, what hurt him? He'd never had a housekeeper, she asked. The fall; nigh on two hunin' out on the line by seven o'clock of so I said: 'To tell the truth, Pete run a Monday morning, anyhow; that I foul of a varmint and was chewed up. know, for I've seen it myself; an' the 'There aint no varmint in Idaho that clothes looked white as snow. I can che w Pete,' says she. Then I said: shouldn't hev been ashamed of 'em my- | 'That's so; Pete wan't chewed. He got caught in a land-slide and was smashed on the flat top of the kitchen chimney. flatter'n a pancake.' 'John Bigelow,' I don't think she'd ben cryin'. But says she, rolling up her sleeves, 'I'll smash you flatter'n a pancake if you say that there again. My heart went 'twa'a't her way. I don't believe she'd say that there again.' My heart went kitchen. There we rested it against a cried ef it had been Abner Lyons. out to the poor woman, but I dodged the chimney, and I ascended to the back a couple of rods to get out of reach. married the man she wanted, she'd cried easier. For all Aunt Rebecca corpse convince you, madam?' and she was so kind an' sympathizin' to other said it would. So we carried Pete in, folks, she'd allers seemed like a stone and when she saw him she lammed me up agin the wall and yelled: 'You misef the barn and house had both burned erable coyote, why didn't you tell me down, an' left her without a roof over the powder house had busted?' I didn't were talking about the nest, the idea go to the buryin' and it's the last time struck me that it would be very funny I'll ever break the news to a wid- to play a trick on the storks, by taking

away their eggs and replacing them An old British coin, dated 1792, was few days ago at Crawford, Ga. The of the stork-eggs, with some water-col-

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR. THE CURIOUS HOUSE.

know a house so fair and fine, No flaw in it can you detect, A silver beauty smooths each line

Drawn by its patient architect.

It has no shingle, roof or beam, It is not buttressed on the land,— Its airy filagree and scheme Seem products of a fairy's hand.

How swung aloft, how lightly stayed, Without a window, board, or pane— A dream in definite shape arrayed,

A castic from the realms of Spain!

Though Piranesi might despair Its lines to mend when once undone, I see its owner in the air

Across the silver ramparts run,

And where a break has crept into

And not a scar can you desery.

On geometric curve and coil,
Dew-diamonded beneath the sun,
This little builder's wit and toil
Was spent until the work was done.

O silken house of gossamer, Thy woven wonder does not cease,— And yet thy blood-stained doors deter Wayfarers fond of life and peace!

No jocund footsteps jar the floor,-For, they who step within retreat At once, or leave it nevermore!

JOEL BENTON, in St. Nicholas

A Fish Acrobat.

Hunting with Belled Dogs.

cock. Long and paitently he tramped

The same author gives the boys some

fightly touching the foremost trigger,

that is the trigger of the right-hand

in the hollow of the left hand. Hold

the muzzle of the gun up and slanting

away from you, so that the lower end

of the butt is just lower than your right elbow. Now, if both hammers

tween the barrels with the right eye.

steady, closing the left eye; if the line

the aim has been taken with the right

A Fatal Deception.

St. Nicholas tells how some storks

were fooled by the exchange of eggs:

Sweet-Waters, where the Golden Horn

color, while goose-eggs are white.

When we came down, and as we

to play a trick on the storks, by taking

our summer home.

"Oscauyan," in a late number of the

of St. Nicholas says:

C. F. Holder in St. Nicholas for August.

You say can do what this hath done.

To look upon its fragile frame

The poor creatures, not perceiving the deception, went on sitting on the new eggs; for we noticed they took turns in their sittings-the male, which was the larger of the two, sitting by

day and the female by might.
After four weeks' close watching, we knew, one day, that the eggs were hatched; for there was a great trouble in the stork family. Both the birds were standing and clanking their bills at each other as if they would talk each other down. At last, they both flew away and soon returned with many others of their tribe.

They all perched around the nest

(or as many as could do so), the rest hovering over it and waiting for their turn to have a close look at the goslings. After due inspection and care ful examination, they set up a clanking of bills that could be heard a great way off. They clanked and rattled, rattled and clanked, until their jaws got tired then they suddenly ceased, and began pecking at something, after which they all took flight.

We were curious to know what had happened. We made haste to ascend the ladder and find out the state of affairs before the birds came back. I was the first to explere, and I was both amazed and grieved to find the mother stork lying dead on top of the young goslings which had been hatched, and which were also dead. I came down the ladder at once, and

after the others had had their turn, the deadjbirds were removed by a servant. We learned many years afterward that no stork had ever, after that day, One warm afternoon a stroller, com-

ing to the borders of a small pond, threw himself down beside a little tree perched upon that chimney. that leaned over the water, so that its An Early Writing Paper. In St. Nicholas for August Charles E. Bolton tells of an early writing paper. He says: Many centuries before Christ Numa left writing on the papyrus, ed away, the stroller suddenly heard a whence our name, paper, is derived. This plant which was revered as sacred by the old Egyptians, grows abundantly in the shallow streams and marshes in upper Egypt and Syria. Bruce found it growing in the River engaged in giving the fledgelings their Jordan, and noticed a curious fact, that it always presented the sharp, angular side of its pear-shaped stem to the swift current. This stem is eight or ten feet wings and followed their mother out high, two inches in diameter, and crowned with a fringe of hair-like hearin' me talk, Almiry?"

"No indeed, Mis' Green," replied Almira, slapping the eins; "I liked to hear you, only it's king of come to, leaves, which circle a blossom of slen-For some time these motions of the These, when split into thin leaves are mother and young were kept up, and dried in the sun, were glued together perhaps our observer sank into a doze, and formed the roll of papyrus, on for he suddenly became aware that one which many of the ancient writings have of the birds had disappeared, that a come down to us. This paper was both great splash had occurred under the flexible and durable. Specimens from limb, and that the mother-bird had Pompeii can be seen in the museum at changed her cries to those of alarm. Naples. In the fifth century papyrus mother-bird's actions that the paper, of which many varieties existed, little bird had not flown away. and ranked high in the commerce of

The stroller concluded that it had fallen nations. Its use continued until about

into the water, and he rose to see if he seven or eight centuries ago. The Disease of Cholera Traced from B. C. 460 Down.

limb, falling back into the pond with a McPherson the eminent cholera hissplash and a whisk of its tail. This startling leap astonished the observer, but it also fully explained to him the disappearance of the other young bird.

The pike was evidently out hunting, torian, says that cholera is one of the most ancient diseases of which distinct descriptions exist, and that there are few disorders respecting which such an uninterrupted chain of evidence has and spying the birds upon the limb, it been preserved. had carefully measured the distance, Sporadic, or spasmodic cholera pre-

and by two vigorous jumps had cap-tured them both. The mother-bird was vailed in the time Hippocrates (B. C. the stand. 460), of which he gives a description, both grieved and dazed by the sudden showing all the characteristics of the calamity that had befallen the fledgedisease at the present time. lings, and perhaps fearing a similar

ika, embracing all of the striking he's that crazha he doeshn't know noth symptoms of the cholera of the present in', sur."

Maurice Thompson in a late number In A. D. 7, Celsus gives a full account I hunted with an Englishman in of the disease at that time, as, also Gal-Michigan, once, who put bells on his en in A. D. 1831; Alexander of Trallas, he was crazy; I mean, what did he do 460; Paulus Ægureta, 700; Rhazes of to make you think so?" When the dogs got in thick covert, he the present date.

He told me that one day he went out mgs.

An Obedient Dog and His Ingen- the pore gintleman." ious Master. Boston Gazette.

Sammy, a bright coy, four years old, living in western Massachusetts, is con-stantly attended by his faithful shepherd dog Jack, whose obedience to his young master's orders is immediate and mplicit. The house of the lad's grandmother is connected by a telephone with that in which Sammy lives. The boy delights to dine with his grandmother, and almost daily that worthy woman is summoned by the sharp ring of the telephone bell to answer the importunate question, "May I come up to dinner to-day grandma?" When she, with patience long tried, answers, "No, not to-day, I am too busy." commands the dog to mount to the in-strument by a chair, which is always kept ready for this emergency, saying, Now, Jack, howi! Bark, Jack! Then the grandmother's house resound with the din, and the howling and bark ing echoes through the chambers with distracting effect, until at last, in utter despair, and guided by past experience

For nine seasons a liitle sparrow with a deformed foot returned with each summer to the window of a Boston and against the hollow of the right woman and tapped at the pane. She shoulder, you will find yourself in good always received him kindly, and finally position for taking aim, which is best fell into the habit of making him a call he alighted on her hand, showing plainly that he was ill. She carried You will soon discover the trick of him out into the fresh air. but he would doing this, by fixing your aim with both eves open, and then, holding it perfectly him.

Rupture Cured

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Avurveda, of Sucruta, in Sanscrit, describes a tatal disease called visuchits, ambreging all of the reliable matther wid his moind, but Oi'm sure

"How long has been craz; ?" "Oi don't know that, sur. "Well, what first led you think that

Bagdad, 900; Arisenna, in 1000, and we Oi can't tell jist when it wuz, sur find a history of its prevalence down to but wan day several weeks ago, sur, the he present date.

The birthplace of cholera is admitted wid his woife bot the foire, an' all uy by all cholera historians to be in the a seddint loike he notished that the coal delta of the Ganges, spreading thence scuttle was impty, an' instid av tillin over the globe through the medium of the lady to go to the shed an' fill it up the religious and commercial gather- he took it in his hands an' done it him self, sur. When he done that, sur. Oi

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