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"MICHIGAN MY MICHIGAN." An Insane Husband's Deed.

Thomas Murphy, a respectable and indus-rious citizen of Jackson, employed at the puri-

Begole Re-Nominated by the Greenbackers and Wildman Mills by the Anti-Monopolists.

The Greenback state convention was held in Detroit on the 19th and 20th inst, and was called to order by W. D. Fuller chairman of the state central committee was authorized to fill all vacancies that might secure in the ticket. Anti-Monopolists. The Anti-Monopoly Michigan state conver-tion men in Detroit, August 19 and was called to order at 11:40 a. m., by Col. N. S. Soption of Port Huron. The call for the convention, are adby Col. Boynton, received enthusiastic approval in the way of applause. It reviewed to a considerable extent the sligged oppressions of the laboring man, the principles of the Anti-Monopoly party and the objects of the convert-ton. Col. Boynton then announced that the state central committee had chosen F. M. Fogg of Lausing as temporary chairman, and Horatio Pratt of Croswell as temporary secretary of the convention. The appearance of the tem-porary officers was enthusiastically received in the usual way. Hawas moved and seconded that a committee of live be appointed on credentials. The chair called attention to the fact that the motion did

Reports of committees. Election of state central committee. Nomination of state officers.

TWO CONVENTIONS.

Monopolists.

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Thomas Murphy, a respectable and indus-trious citizen of Jackson, employed at the puri-fler works, has for the past year had occasional fits of insanity. Thursday night, August 21, about 2 o'clock he imagined that burglars were trying to break into the house. Getting up he went to the door and called out to the supposed invaders. He then felt around in the dark for a weapon and succeeded in getting hold of a pair of sharp pointed shears. He returned to the door and began to rave about the burglars, when his wife became alarmed and approach-ing him gently, tapped him on the shoulders and asked him if he hadn't better return to bed. Murphy turned on his wife and began stabbing her in the breast and throat with the shears. He dealt her five ugly blows, one of which cut the arteries in her neck. The woman staggered back to bed and screamed her two sons and a daughter, who were seeping

SI.50 PER ANNUM. SI.OO IN ADVANCE. two sons and a daughter, who were sceeping up stairs. They rushed to the rescue and dragged the creaty father away. In 10 min utes after the blows were struck Mrs. Mur-play was dead. The blood from her wounds spattered the wall and floor and saturated the Office, Rooms 6 and 7, Opera House Block, con

pay was dead. The blood from her wounds spattered the wall and floor and saturated the bed clothing. As soon as Murphy was able to realize what he had done he became frantic from grief. About 3 o'clock he bolted out the front door and ran to the police station, two miles dis-tant and gave himself up. He was placed in jall and soon seemed to forget all about his bloody work. When questioned, he said it was strange that he should kill his wife, who was always kind to him. He was not angry with her and they rever quarreled. He could not tell why he did it. In the afternoon he ap-parently had no idea that his wife was dead, but talked as though he had had a dreadful encounter with desperadoes. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy had five children, two of whom were married. The others were liv-ing at home. The neighbors say the family were all pleasant and agreeable people and family jars were unknown among them. The day of the fearful tragedy was the 25th anni-versary of the wedding day. E. H. HUDSON, Proprietor, Newly Furnished. The leading house in Ann J. L. STONE, Proprietor. The best house in the city for Washtsnaw county people. Fine rooms, well furnished-Everything strictly first clwss

IN THE STATE. The Kalamazoo Telegraph has a libel sult on

President Durgin of Hilladale college will soon publish a work on "Ireland.

Ransom S. Harmon, for over 40 years a res-dent of Coldwater, died on the 19th inst. Warham M. Noble, a resident of Battle Dreek since 1338, died in that city Aug. 20.

William A. Stewart of Bennington Shiawae-see county, has been missing since July 23. A corporation is being formed in Detroit to bridge the Detroit river to Belle Isle Park. About 40 members of the Eleventh Michigan infantry held a reunion at Coldwater August

Jackson's machine shop in Saginaw City was damaged by fire recently to the extent of \$20,000

Congressman Hoar was re-nominated con-ressman from the eighth Michigan district by Hiram Walker and two sons living near Jack-son, were bitten by a mad dog, and the boys

annot recover. The immense fortune of Hon. H. C. Lewis of Coldwater will ultimately belong to the iniversity of Michigan. Talmor Owen, sentenced from Fiint July 23 last to three months at Ionia as a disorderly, has been pardoned by Gov. Begole.

Forest fires are again raging in the vicinity of East Tawas. Farmers were compelled to ary their household goods to save them. Dr. W. W. Fountain, formerly an able phy-ician of Flint, has become insane because of accessive dissipation and has been sent to Pon-

a value teaching normalized by their respec-tive districts, were chosen: Tirst, John Heffron and Moses W. Field of Detroit; second, N. C. Patnam of Washtensw, and James I. Dennis, of Lenawee; third, Wm. M. Barnes of Chlboun and V. B. Meryin of Jackson; fourth, J. R. Hill of Berrien and T M. Sheriff, of St. Joseph; fifth, John L. Curtis of Kent and E. R. Williams of Ionia; sixth, Robert Jackson of Genesee and John M. Norton, of Oakiand; seventh, A. R. Whitney of St. Clair and C. C. Adams of Lapeer, eighth. A. W Nichols of Greenville, and Paul Mer-riam of Midland; ninth, S. W. Fowler of Manistee and E. Pangborn of Neway20; tenth, John H. Richardson of Tuscola and Charles S. Hampton of Harbor Springs. A communication was received from the anti-monopolists. The communication was as f follows: Elijah Messick, at work on the Bechtald's

factory in Bellaire, Antrim county, was struck anti-mon on the head by a pile driver and instantly follows: MERRILL HALL, Detroit, Aug. 19.

ed for attorney general, John H. Denvis of Hastings for land commissioner, and David Parsons of Detroit for superintendent of pub Greenback State Convention and Antl-The electoral ticket was reported by the com-mittee and adopted by the convention as fol-lows:

lows: At Large-Moses W. Field, Wayne; Her-man Goeschel, Seginaw; Andrew W. Harshaw, Alpena; Fred. Carnahsm, Ingham; A. S. Dykeman, Van Buren; J.J. Watkins, Lapser; Wildman Mills, Sanilac. The State Central Committee was authorized to fill all vacancies that might secur in the ticket.

McNabh, pinth: J. S. Andrews, tenth; T. S.
Hansley, eleventh.
On Permanent Organization—Alf. Goodman,
first district; George A. Peters, second; A. B.
Allen, third; A. B. Hill, fourth; Geo. F. Kichardson, fifth; James I. Mead, starki, Ira Green seventh; Charles J. Willets, eigl th; Stephen Bronson, ninth; R. B. Taylor, tenth; T. S.
Hansley, eleventh.
On Platform—E. S. Greece, first district; John O. Sable, second; J. Robinson, third; Henry R. Osborn, fourth; Geo. F. Richardson, fifth; S. C. Whitwum, sixth; George Murray, seventh; H. H. Pulver, eighth; Francis W. Cook, ninth; Thomas Doyle, tenth; T. S.Hanslay, eleventh.
When the convention met in the evening, 467 members, representing 50 counties, were reported entitled to seats.
The committee on permanent organization and order of business recommended that the It, was moved and seconded that a committee of five be appointed on credentials. The chair called attention to the fact that the motion did not designate how the committee was to be ap-pointed. He said that he was opposed to the appointment of committees by the chair as he was to the appointment of postmasters by the president, and suggested that the committee be nominated by the convention. The sug-gestion was acted upon and the follow-ing named delegates were chosen. On Credentials—A. Labadie of Lansing, A. F. Vandeventer of Sturgis, P. H. McWilliams of Detroit, W. E. Leonard of Port Huron, Jas. McNamara of Alpena.

of Detroit, W. E. Leonard of Port Huron, Jas. McNamara of Alpena. On Permanent organization—John Reardon, George P. Nichols, Joseph Locke, Andrew Forbes of Detroit, Henry Kelly of Alpena. On Resolutions—Horatio Pratt of Oroswell, Harvey Merrill of Detroit, Mayor Cook of Mus-kegon, S. D. Monce of Hilisdale county, Ma-rion Todd of Eaton Rapids. Mayor Cook said he came to Detroit simply as a spectator but had been given a proxy at the Greenback convention. He thought he had better state this as it seemed a little inconsist-ent to him to serve in two conventions. He The committee on permanent organization and order of business recommended that the temporary officers be made permanent and that the order of business be as follows:

Nomination of state officers. Nomination of electors. Moses W. Field moved the adoption of the report, and the convention signified its willing-ness to go ahead in the way indicated. Mr. Trevellick nearly thanked the conven-tion for making him permanent chairman and at-once proceeded to business. Vice presidents were appointed as follows: First district, Moses W. Field; second, James W. Helm, of Adrian; third, Henry A. Shaw of Eaton Radids; fourth, the Rev. E. B. Clarke of Dowagiae City; fifth, J. B. Whitmore of Al-legan; sixth Richard Moore of St. Johns; Geventh, J. J. Watkins, of Laneer. eighth, J. M. Goodale of Corunna; ninth, Col. W. S. Fowler of Manistee; tenth, R. B. Taylor of Bay City. other state this as it seemed a fittle inconsist-ent to him to serve in two conventions. He was retained on the last named committee. Col Boyonton moved that a delegate from cach congressional district be selected to act as committee on conference with a similar com-mittee from the Greenback convention. Adopt-ad

Mrs. Marian Todd, attorney-at-law of Sar Francisco, Cal., a thorough anti-monopolist and Greenbacker, who had been a silent spec-tator of the proceedings of the convention, now came to the front and offered a series of flery

tator of the proceedings of the convention, now came to the front and offered a series of flery untamed resolution as follows: Whereas, The political history of our country is unprecedented in sin and iniquity, and Whereas, The dominations of the last 25 years have bred little else but pauperism and slavery until to-lay we present the spectacle of a once free America governed by a few million-aires debauched by their fil-gotten gains, and Whereas, The rinding oppression of the political leaders of both parties have proven themselves unworthy of our consideration save a burial beneath the soil so deep that they will never know a resurrection moru; Pesolved. That dating from the assembling of this Auti-Monopoly conveniton that we make a new page in the history of America by utterly repudiating all affiliations with Republican or Cleveland on the electoral ticket; Resolved, That our nominations will be an keeping with Anti-Monopoly principles, and our first and last endeavor for the emancipation of labor; y City. Col. Hodge of Jackson, moved the election of state central committee, and on the following ntlemen, being nominated by their respec-

Mrs. Todd supported her resolutions in a little speech which was beartily applauded by State

THE DEMOCRATS eartily Indorse the Greenback Nomination.

Convention Proceedings.

The Democratic state convention assembled at Powers' Opera House in Grand Rapids on the 20th inst.

The convention was called to order by Jerome Eddy, chairman of the state central commit-Cleveland's Acceptance of the Nomi-

The official call of the convention was read by Secretary Penington, when Chairman. Eddy announced the appointment of Edwin F. Unifor temporary chairman, and H. F. Penington and N. H. Stewart for accretaries.

Chairman Uhl thanked the convention for the honer conferred, making a few well timed remarks and declared the convention ready for

The following committees were appointed: Gredentials—1, Jeremiah Drennan, Wayne; , Henry A. Fitzsimmons, Hillsdale; 3, J. L. Vidteomb, Calhoun; 4, J. H. Graham, Cass; , F. S. Hutchinson, Ionia; 6, L. W. Baldwin, Huton; 7, Isaac T. Beigh, Lapeer; 8, A. B. Paine, Saginaw; 9, Louis E. Morris, Manistee; 0, Geo. J. Robinson, Alpena; 11, Geo. W. Brown, Chippewa.

Frown, Cappewa.
Permanent Organization—1, Chas. W. No-le, Waynet 2, Geo. M. Landon, Mource; 3, Boure, Barry; 4, F. E. Stevens, Van Buren; G. Chass Goodwin, Kent; 6, Wm. Stevens, ngham; 7, Wm. T. Mitchell, St. Clair; 8, Jno. zewis, Montcalm; 9, H. Hoyt, Muskegon; 0, M. L. Gage, Tuecola; 11, A. N. Wright, denominee.

Resolutions-1, John W. McGrath, Wayne; 2, Charles S. Gregory, Washtenaw; 3, J. C. Wood, Jackson; 4, Foster Pratt, Kalamazoo; 5, R. L. Newnham, Allegan; 6, B. G. Stout, Oakland; 7, Arthur M. Clark, Sanilac; 8, Je-rome W. Turner, Shiawassee; 9, L. G. Ruther-ford, Oceana; 10, T. A. D. Weadock, Bay; 11, W. P. Preston, Mackinac. The following: continence ware named as a

The following gentlemen were named as a conference committee to consider the proposed combination upon the electoral and state tickets with the Greenback labor and anti-monopoly parties: parties:

parties:
1. John Miner, Wayne; 2. G. W. Langdon, Monroe; 3. Gen. J. G. Parkhurst, Branch; 4.
H. C. Sherwood, Berrien; 5. George S. Cooper, Ionia; 6. S. L. Kilbourne, Ingham; 7. Oliver Chapaton, Macomb; 8. T. E. Tarsney, Saginaw;
9. D. E. Soper, Newaygo; 10. Joseph Turner, Bay; 11. E. L. Sprague, Grand Traverse.

A recess was taken until afternoon, and while aiting for the committee reports the con-ntion sat informally for nearly an hour, when vention sat informally for nearly an hour, when Timothy E. Tarsney of Saginaw, was called for and entertained the members with one of his characteristic speeches, at the conclusion of which Judge Mitchell made the report of the committee on organization. It recommended Mr. Ubl for permanent chairman, B. F. Pen-ington for secretary and Geo. F. Robinso 1 cf Wayne, and Geo. Tinman of Berrien, for as-sistant secretaries, with a vice-president for cach district as follows: 1. Jared Patchen, Wayne; 2. Joseph M. Sterling, Monroe; 3 A. S. Van Vilet, Branch; 4. L. A. Tabor, Van Buren; 5. W. L. Churchill, Ottawa; 6. S. L. Kilbourn, Ingham: 7. J. Manwarring, Lapeer; S. J. L. Mathews, Gratiot; 9. W. P. Niebett, Mecosta; 10. M. L. Gage, Tuzcola; 11. A. P. Swineford, Marquette. Swineford, Marquette.

The order of business recommended was: 1st, resolutions; 31, report of the committee of conference; 31, nomination of electors; 4th, of state officers. The report was adopted and the convention adjourned until evening.

Received, That Wildman Mills, as candidate tion of labor; Resolved, That Wildman Mills, as candidate for governor—a man worthy of our highest re-gard—would be a step in the right direction and is the expression of this convention. Mrs. Todd supported her resolutions in a title appeership of the state mesone of a vast number of over population, and

the state should reserve the right to regulate the conduct of corporations so as to promote the public good. Resolved—That we cordially approve the ad "Brick" Pomercy's Personal Reminisdistration of Gov. Begole as eminently hon-Resolved—That, to the six members of con-gres elected by us two years ago, we tender hearty thanks for the ability and fidelity man-fiested by them in their representation of their constituents and of this state. cence of Logan's Anti-Bellam

A Mighty Meagre Moses.

nation.

His Views Tersely Stated.

United States Democrat.

SHORT AND SWEET. While Blaine, with his determination to engage the United States in a war with England, or any other foreign power, in order, probably, to rope in five millions of dollars more on contracts held by convenient friends, John A. Logan, as the tail of the ticket, is ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18, 1884. expected to show himself to the colored I haves received your communication dated uly 23, 1884, informing me of my nomination o the office of President of the United States of the office of President of the United States of the office of President of the United States of the second states and as a Moses to lead the

Additional of the second second

publican government crushers to fatten This was then known as Logan's bill. He presented it to the Legislature, took

What has the Republican party done

with the Germans, who, loving liberty,

were opposed to any form of slavery? It armed them during the war, and

then sought to legislate them ought of

The Republicans claim the colored

man? Ask the galaxy of Republicans

who gave birth and standing to the

Freedman's Bank! Ask the Republicans

in a single Northern state if they have

not always thought more of office than

of the colored man. Ask them, if one

of them has ever proposed any system for the education of the children of col-

ored people, and why it is that five

It is no evidence of good sense or of

intentions to join a party whose offices are already promised to thieves and Negroes, at the rate of nine prom-

ises for each official position. It is not an evidence of sagacity to desert a party

waters of political success, and through

this a career of general prosperity. The Republican party, whose record is black and whose breath is fetid, whose

every page is wrong, outrage, corrup-

those whose home ones are in cabins,

or environed by the police of their

its ravages, for those who need and

who give sympathy, they will to a msn help to throw off the yoke that has been

act, proves that he has forgotten Ireland and deserves to be forgotten in re-

Mrs. Linsley of South Haven threw her two-year old babe in a tub of cold

water and otherwise ill-treated it, causing its death. The woman is under ar-

The insane asylum in Kalamazoo is

full to overflowing and so is the one at Pontiac. The new asylum at "raverse

City will not be done for a year yet.

turn.

rest.

"He hated all the 'niggers' THEN AND NOW Out of slavery's pen, And vowed that they were cattle, Who never would be men. To drive them into bondage Within the Southern lines, He worriad Negro freedmen Days.

With prisons and with fines

"He swore that Northern soldiers, Who sought to free the slave, Should never pass through Egypt, Except across his grave. The sons of trusting neighbors, Whose mothers well he knew, He sent across the river To fight the men in blue.

"But when upon his shoulders The eagle sign was spread, And other friends and neighbors To Southern wars he led, Then Logan hurried southward As fast as he could go, And killed or put in prison The lads he sent below.

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Prof. B. C. Kedzie is making a tour of the tate examining the water of the "sawdust" nder the direction of the state board of DEAR SIR-f am instructed by the state con-vention of the national Auti-Monopoly organi-sation to inform your convention that a com-mittee of 18 has been appointed by the conven-

The famous Lewis art gallery will be retain-d in Coldwater during the life time of Mrs. .ewis when it will probably be removed to Ann Dr. Coleman of Seaforth, Ont., has purchas-ed 12 acres of land near St. Clair for the pur-pose of putting down a salt well, and entering ticket.

Very respectfully, HOBATIO PRATT, Sec'y Anti-Monopoly Convention. ato the manufacture of salt.

Harmon City in the new county of Arena ust south of Tawas City, on the shore of Sag the letter and appoint a committee of confer-ence. The motion was adopted and a commit-tee appointed consisting of the following inaw bay, in Whitney township, was complete ly wiped out by fire August 24.

A steam thresher was the means of burning Mrs. Teeter's barn near Eaton Rapids. All the season's crops, two horses, buggies, and farming implements were destroyed. On the morning of August 25 the losco coun-y fires were subdued in some localities but in others were burning more fiercely than ever. The heaviest fires are between East Tawas and

First district, H. Bayliss, Finit, Second, Geo W. Knight, Hillsdale; third John W. Ewing. Eston; fourth, H. L. Anthony; fifth, Wm. A. Burkley, Grand Rapids; sixth, Mrs. F. E. B. Emery, Lausing; seventh, V. A. Saff; eighth, W. D. Tacker; ninth, H. B. Hudsoo, Mance-ona; tenth, Thos. Munu, Bay City; eleventh, T. S. Hansley, Grand Traverse; at large, R. T. Tavler of Bag and Elizan (L. Dodge of Jock-Au Sable Mrs. Lucy Birney of Eaton Rapids, over 50 cears of age, fell and broke her left forearm in two piaces while skating in the roller skat-ing rink in that place. Her age makes the Taylor of Bay and Hiram C. Dodge of Jack-A motion was made an I carried that W. D. Ful-

acture dangerous The George Baker tayern, situated on the iver road about four miles from Saginaw City, ourned Aug. 20. It was one of the old land-narks, a portion of it having been built twenty-

ive or thirty years ago. The quantities of ore shipped from the five argest mines of Marquette district thus far are as follows: Chapin. 215,119; Republic, 168,-704; Cleveland, 138,080; Champion, 138,068; Che Survey, 104,042

ake Superior, 104,063. Dr. Chas. Rominger state geologist, fresh from the Vermillion fron district, pronounces t one of the greatest things of the kind he ever has seen. Iron ore of good quality with-

out limit up there, he says. Sheriff Winney has taken Thomas Murphy, the wife murderer of Jackson, to the Pontiac asylum, the physicians having declared him in-sane. Murphy took an affectionate leave of his children, who called to see him on their strangers, press representatives being included in that category, after which the meeting pro-ceeded with closed dcors for a couple of hours, when they adjourned until 8 o'lock Wednesday vay to the funeral of their mother.

SECOND DAY.

The other night Rev. W. G. Puddefoot and his father went aboard the propellor City of Grand Rapids at St. Ignace, intending to go to Traverse City. The next morning the old man was missing. It is thought that he fell from the dock or boat and was drowned.

Dr. Chas. Rynd, a prominent business man of Adrian and well known throughout the state, died at his home in that city on the 20th inst, of neuralgia of the heart. Dr. Rynd was a prominent Republican and figured conspicu-ously in the political history of that party in he state.

A Cheshire, Allegan county, farmer makes A cheshire, Anegati county, fainer makes complaint that the yellows are quite prevalent in some orchards in that town, and that no at-tention is paid to the law in relation to the dea-truction of affected trees. Here is a chance for the Yellows commissioner to exercise his

John Geninger, a laborer at the Saginaw salt and lumber company's mill at Crow island, while passing a trimming saw, stumbled and ell, and was nearly cut in two, the saw passing liagonally through him from the right should-r to the hip. Charles W. Clisbee, jr., son of Judge Clisbee of Cassopolis died at Kigin, III., the other morning. He was a bright and promising young man, aged 20. He left his home about a week ago, in his usual good health, for a visit with his uncle at Kigin. He died from in-fammation of the howals

visit with his uncle at kight. μ clied from in-fiammation of the bowels. A Mrs. Linsley is under arrest at South Haven, Van Buren county, charged with caus-ing the death of a little girl 2 years old by bru-tal treatment. The child did not readily re-spond to something the woman wished to say, whereupon the demon jammed it in a tub of water and otherwise filt-treated it, causing its death. leath

death. An old man named Toole aled a few days ago at his farm residence in Walker township, Kent county, after a few hours' illness, which began by acute pains in the bowels. The neighbors heard of the sudden death and re-fused to go near the house for several days, fearing that his death was caused by cholera, which it was not.

G. W. Moore, the murderer of Benj. Slack at G. W. Moore, the induce of Bab, Shaka at Williams station, has been arrested and claims that the stabbing was 'n self-defense. His story is that he went to Slack's house to get a gun wijich had been loaned to Slack, but the latter refused to let him have it and followed him into the road, where he made an unpro-voked assault to iden.

he anti-fusion element. She was willing, hough, to abide by the wisdom of the conven-She was willing, tion if it saw fit to reject the resolutions. After discussion the matter was referred to the committee on resolutions and the conven-

tion to confer with a committee which the Greenback convention may appoint, upon matters relating to joint state and electoral

Dusiness. The committee on permanent organization announced the appointment of Joseph A. Labadie of Lansing as permanent chairman and Horatio Pratt of Crosswell permanent sec-retary. The chairman made the usual speech of accentance. business. This was followed by a motion to; receive

f acceptance. The committee on resolutions not being First district, H. Bayliss, Frint; Second, Geo ready to report, a committee of thirteen was appointed to confer with a similar committee from the Greenback convention.

Shortly after the committee on resolutions announced their readiness to report. The resolution introduced by Mrs. Todd was com-pletely ignored, and the platform as reported by the committee adopted without further francis W. Cook,

The platform as adopted by the conventio lectares adherence to such a policy as will ecure equality of powers to all persons under he law. It sets forth several reasons why there have a state of the state central committee. Mr. Fulley accepted the honor and assumed the responsibility in a few well-chosen words. A motion having been carried that the nomination of state officers be deferuch equality does not exist and nentions first the separation of cap-tal and labor, unjust taxation, the control of that the nomination of state officers be defer-rad until after the conference of the commit-tee appointed by the greenbackers and anti-monopolists further business was postpored and the convention listened to speeches from the Rev. Devo of Ionia, R. B. Taylor of Bay City and Charles S. Hampton of Harber Springs, and the convention adjourned until Wednesday morning, the 20th. After the convention adjourned the con-ference committee of Greenbackers met the Anti-Monopolist conference committee at the Michigan Exchange. Mr. McCracken was unanimously called to the chair and Mr. Tay-lor of Bay City was chosen secretary. The first business done was to clear the room of all strangers, press representatives being included the highway of commerce by corporations, the granting of the public lands to corporation granting of the public lands to corporations and monopolies, thus depriving actual settlers of them, the creating of unnecessary offices and the obnoxious practice of issuing railroad passes to men in public places. A resolution was also incorporated paying a glowing tribute to Butler's long public service, and pledging hearly support to him. Mayor Cook of Muskegon prepared and anb-mittel several amendments which were also adopted. The amendments ask of congress the enactment of legislation to prohibit the

the enactment of legislation to prohibit th importation of pauper and pena laborers of other countries, of the state legis lature the enactment of a mechanic's lien law giving to the laborer the first lien, denouncing with no uncertain sound the contract labor system of our penal ir titutions, and demand-ing the enactment of a ch laws by our state islature as shall allow and encourage the

registrature as shall allow and encourage the establishment of cooperative institutions, pro-hibiting the payment for labor in script and orders, placing labor and capital on equal foot-ing, rendering property liable to executions issued on judgments for labor, and demand-ing, the immediate repeal of the law by which the bodies of the poor are consigned, be-cause they are noor to the Ann Arbor pick-After the convention had been called to order ol. Hodge, chairman of the conference com-nittee with the Anti-Monopolists, stated that he Anti-Monopolists said they wished to unite n a state and electoral ticket. The first prop-sition made was that the 13 electors be nomi-ated and endorsed by both parties, and also hat Wildman Milis be nominated for governor cause they are poor, to the Ann Arbor pickling vat. At the evening session Mrs. Todd came

hat Wildman Mills be nominated for governor y the Greenbackers. The committee from his convention had no power to make any ar-angements, but could simply report the facts to the convention as they exist. The conven-ion must decide what shall be done. R. B. '1aylor of Bay, screetary of the con-erence committee, read a resolution which he committee on behalf of the Greenbacks ad nessed. The resolution moved to admit forward with another resolution and present-ed the name of Wm. Mills for governor. Mr. Forbes, a fusionist, moyed to substitute Be-gole's name. The amendment was lost and Mills came out shead. A motion was finally availed that the commention adjustment with

the committee, read a resolution which the committee on behalf of the Greenbacks had passed. The resolution moved to admit the Anti-Monopoly delegates and to give them full power in voting on the nomination of seven Butler electors, and if the Butler plan is not adopted to have full participation in the further debates of the convention. The reso-ution was adopted almost unan-mously. A platform was substituted and adopted re-affirming the princi-ples adopted by the national convention at In-dianapolis, May 29, 1884, heartily endorsing Butler, and in a word, as long as the product of labor is protected by law for the benefit of the few, we insist that labor shall be protected for the benefit of the many; heartily com-mending the administration of Gov. Begole, demanding the repeal of the 'no redemption tax law'' of 1882, the enactment of a law for the protection of the lives and health of em-ployes, and for an equal protection of all, re-gardless of race, color, or sex. The following resolution was introduced : Resolved, That we will divide the state tick-et to be supported in the coning election with the protection of an inter following basis. Naarried that the convention adjourn until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. When the auti-monopolisis reassembled on Wednesday morning the 20th, S. B. McCracken, of the conference committee, reported that it was agreed to unite on seven of the presidential electors. It was also conceded that there should be union on the state ticket, though no specific form was propsed. The fol-lowing resolution was adopted unanimously; Resolved, That we offer to unite with the Greenback convention in nominating 18 But ler and West electors as follows: The Green-back convertion to name 8 and the anti-mo-nopoly 5, and we recommend the nomination of such electors. That if the Greenback convention shall dc-

ermine to unite with the Democrats, giving hem six or seven electors, as follows; The Anti-Monopolists in name two and the Green-back convention the balance, and that the nominations be made upon the understanding and agreement that if elected, those electors shall vote for Butler and West, without reference to the number of votes cast by the parties o the union

to be supported in the coming election with the Democrats on the following basis: Na-ionals—governor, commissioner state land of-e, attorney general and superintendent of ablic instruction. Balance of ticket to be That we further recommend that this conven-tion proceed to put in nomination a candidate for Governor, for Auditor-General and for liled by Democracy. After the adoption of the platform the nomi-nation of candidate for governor was then in Attorney-General; and that the State Central Committee be authorized to fill the electoral and state ticksta when the action of the other convention shall be knewn. The secretary then sailed the roll by counties

Then ensued a long discussion on the nom-inee for governor, the Begole faction waxing warm in support of their candidate while the friends of Wildman Mills were not outdone in enthusiasm. The latter faction gained the day, and Wildman Mills was nominated by ac-olumetic by acfor the nomination of governor. Arenac, Al-legan, Alpena, Antrim, Barry, Bay and Ber-tien nominated Begole for governor. Mr. Greee moved to make the nomination animous. The motion was declared out of Calhoun, Cass, Clare, Clinton, Eaton, Gene-

Clamation. Geo. P. Sanford of Lansing was nominated for auditor general, and Frank W. Cook of Muskegon for attorney general. After some chauges in the makeup of the state central committee the convertion adjourned sine dis.

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Public instruction, and Cook for Attorney Genéral; also Electors in the 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 10th Districts, and Moses W. Field at large, and that the Democratic proposition with regard to electors had been accepted. The announcement of the nomination of Be-rale was received with great araleusse also the adjourned until afternoon. When the convention had been called to order in the afternoon the list of delegates was read and the convention proceeded to cussion the nominations were indorsed by a

As finally adopted by the convention, the en re state ticket is as follows: For Governor-Josiah W. Begole, of Genesee.

For Lieutenant-Governor-Matthew H. Maynard, of Marquette. For Secretary of state— William Shakespeare, of Kalamazoo.

For State Treasurer-James Blair, of Kent.

George P. Sanford, of Ingham. For Attorney-General-Francis W. Cook, of Muskegon. Francis W. Cook, of Muskegon.: For Commissioner of the State Land office— John H. Dennis, of Barry. For Superintendent of Public Instruction— David Parsons, of Wayne. For Member of the State Board of Education-

Christian Vanderveen, of Ottawa. ELECTORAL TICKET.

Wm. B. Moran. Moses W, Field. John W. Flanders. Herman Goeschel. Hiram O. Rose. Anorew N. Harshaw Andrew L. Millard. Fred Carnhan Milliam D. Thompson A. S. Dyckman, A. F. Kelsey, J. J. Watkins. John R. Savidge, Wildman Mills.

THE PLATFORM. Mr. J. W. McGrath of Detroit, chairman of

committee on resolutions, read the report he committee as follows: of the committee as follows: We the Democratic party of Michigan in convention assembled, view with alarm the results of nearly twenty-five years of Republi-can policy and misrule as shown By the increase of pauperism in our own state, the number of persons, supported in the county poor hcuses of this state having increas-ed from 3,156 in 1871 to 6,247 in 1889 and the number of persons temporally relieved now in

number of persons temporarly relieved now in poorhouses having increased from 14,600 in 1871 to 38,200 in 1880, the increase in population ing 38 per cent. and the increase of pauper-Ism 130 per cent.

By the fact that although the value of the annual product of manufactures in the United States had increased between 1860 and 1880 over \$225,000,000, yet the value of the annual product of agriculture between 1870 and 1889 mad decreased over \$228,000,000, and this, al-though the value of the principle products has increased over 80 per cent., and although while the capital invested in manufacturing had in-creased \$6,727,000,000, the capital invested in farming had increased only \$007,000,000; and while the increase in the number of manufacwhile the increase in the number of manufac-uring establishments was but 1,699, the in-rease in the number of farms was 1,849,000, add the increase in the number of farms was 1,849,000,

crease in the number of farms was 1,819,000, and the increase in acreage was over 128,000,-000; while the number of employees in manu-facturing had increased but 678,679, the in-arcased number of farmers and employees was over 1,649,000. By the decrease in the annual carnings of the wage-worker from \$376 50 in 1870 to \$347 in 1880, and the prevailing discontent and unrest of the industrial classes by the alarming de-crease in percentage in our schools; by the rease in percentage in our schools; by the act that while the deposits in national and tate banks in the United States increased be-ween 1876 and 1882 from 57 to 60 per cent., the increase in deposits in our savings banks was but 12½ per cent., and the increase of population during the same period was from 15 to 18 per cent. By the alarming increase of crime. By the general stagnation of legitimate busi-ness enterprises.

By the growing encroachments of capital

presented by large railroad corporations." We are, therefore, unalterably opposed to e continuance of a policy which is productive such results, and in the inauguration of this impaign against the party responsible for iem, it is by the Democracy of Michigan Resolved—That we heartily indorse the plat-rm adopted and the candidates nominated by c national Democratic convention recently

or, urged its passage, and voted this interest should be jealously protected. Our workingmen . are not asking unreasonable indulgence, but as intelligent and manly citizens they seek the same consideration which those demand who have other interests at stake. They should receive their full share of the care

and attention of these who make and execute and attention of these who make and excente the laws to the end that the wants and needs of the employers and the employed shall alike be subserved and the prosperity of the country. the common heritage of both, be advanced. As related to this subject, while we should not discourage the innuigration of those who come to acknowledge all expanse to our covernment.

and sourage the initial generation to take who come to acknowledge all egiance to our governent and add to our citizen population, yet, as a means of protection to our workingmen, a dif-ferent rule about prevail concerning those who, if they come or are brought to our land, who, if they come or are brought to our hand, do not intend to become Americans, but will lightrously compete with those justly entitled to our field of labor. In a letter accepting the nomination to the office of governor nearly two years ago I made the following statement, to which I have steadily adhered: "The laboring classes constitute the main mart of our population. They should be pro-but while we were editing the La Crosse

A proper regard for the workingman being inseparably connected with the integrity of our institutions, none of our citizens are more interested than they in guarding against any corrupting influences which seek to prevent the beneficient purposes of our government, none should be more watchful of the artful machinations of those who allure them to self-inflicted injury. In a free country the curtail-ment of the absolute rights of the individual should only be such as is essential to the peace and good order of the community. The limit between the proper subject of governmental control and those which can be more fittingly left to the moral sense and self-imposed re-straint of the citizen, should be carefully kept in view. Thus laws unnecessarily interfering in view. Thus laws unnecessarily interfering with the habits and customs of any of our people, which are not offensive to the moral sentiment of the civilized world and which are

schement of the cryinized word and which are consistent with good etitizenship and the pub-lic welfare, are unwise and vexatious. The commerce of a nation to a great extent determines its supremacy. Cheap and easy transportation should be liberally fostered within the limits of the constitution. The general government should so improve and rotect its natural water ways as will enable

protect its natural water ways as will enable the producers of the country to reach a profit-able market. The people pay the wages of the public em-ployes and they are entitled to the fair and honest work which the money thus paid should command. It is the duty of these intrusted with the management of their affairs to see that such public service is forthcoming. The selection and retention of subordinates in gov-ernment employment should depend upon their ascertained fitness and the value of their work, and they should be neither expected nor allowascertained fitness and the value of their work, and they should be neither expected nor allow-ed to do questionable party service. The in-terests of the people will be better protected, the estimate of the public labor and duty will be immensely improved, public employment will be open to all who can demonstrate their fitness to enter it, the unseemly scramble for place under the government, with the conse quent importunity which embitters official quent importunity which embitters official life, will cease and the public acpart-ments will not be filled with those who conceive it to be their first duty to aid the

conceive it to be their first duty to aid the party to which they owe their piace instead of rendering patient and honest returns to the people. I believe that the public temper is such that the voters of the land are prepared to support the party which gives the best promise of administering the government in the honest, simple and plain manner which is consistent with its character and purposes. They have learned that mystery and conceal-ment in the management of their affairs cover pricks and betrayal. The statesmanship they require consists in honesty and frugality, a prompt response to the needs of the people as they arise and the valiant protection of all their varied interests. If I should be called to the chief magistracy of the nation by the suffrages of my fellow On the way to Paducah he changed tion, and war upon home builders and his mind and returned to his home. The lovers of their homes, is not the party to

others went on. Till the 8th of July, lift a hand or express a sympathy for 1881, John A. Logan gave no aid to the North; but then, under promise of posi-

North; but then, under promise of past tion as applied for, he adandoned the Southern cause. The following dis-path to the Chicago Tribune, and taken from that paper of July 8, 1881, tell the of the nation by the suffrages of my fellow citizens I will assume the duties of that high office with a solemn determination to dictate every effort to the country's good, and with an humble reliance upon the favor and support of the Supreme Being, who, I believe, will always bless honest human endeavor in the conscien-tious discharge of public duty. GROYER CLEVELAND.

"WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, 1861. GROVEN CLEVELAND. To Col. William F. Vilas, chairman, and D. P. Breslor and others, members of the notifica-tion committee of the democratic national "John A. Logan falls in, quits his irty work, and even wants a regi-nent." placed on every honest industry by those now in power. The Irishman who votes the Republican ticket, by that dirty work, and even wants a regi-Thus by easy approaches we come to

for it. The bill became a law, and was a part of the law of Illinois till 1865. when it was repealed. The records of Illinois prove these facts. In 1857-'8 we were a Democrat, re-

the right to visit neighbors, or hold a siding in Horicon, Wisconsin, there editing a paper, the Argus. In that paper we urged the giving of the Negro who was a resident of Wisconsin the initial states are a series of the se licans, and now propose to abolish right to the ballot, on the ground of beer and the right of a man to choose justice to a taxpayer. At that time John A. Logan, in Illinois, the state south from Wisconsin, was in favor of even his table beverage in accordance with the wishes and what he believes to be the welfare of his family. keeping Negros out of all political arenas, no matter what his use, wealth. vote as its own by discovery and con-quest. What did it do for the colored

"The laboring classes constitute the main part of our population. They should be pro-tected in their efforts peaceably to reassert their rights when endaugered by aggregated capital, and all statutes on this subject should recognize the care of the state for housest toil and be framed with a view of improving the condition of the workingman." A proper regard for the workingman being inseparably connected, with the bingerity of

evenths of all the colored people in the to and to kill a colored man for daring to North find employment only with Demooffer his vote in accordance with the laws of the State! That in this defence crats, or in Democratic families. of law we incurred the enmity of a cer-The boa constrictor slimes with saliva the rabbit it is about to devour, digest, tain class for a time; that we helped to and convert into dung, exactly as the save life and to save La Crosse from a Republican party taffies and slimes its riot; that we helped to run rioters into victims. the city jail for this disregard of law and In all its history, the Republican party has never done a thing that en-titles it to the Irish vote, and true Irishthis riotous conduct. Also, that while we were in the service of the government as Deputy United States Marshal,

men will keep away from the trap, or we declared that rather than help to ose the respect of the world. arrest a colored man guilty of no crime The Irish element in the United States but intent on recovering a condition of is from its nature and sympathies naturally Democratic. The great majority freedom to be his own master, we would lose our position. of Irishmen in this country are Demo-All of this amounts to nothing, except cratic. In not a single instance has

as proof that we know where we then the Republican party, now in power stood, and that we also distinctly rememtwenty-four years, spoken a word for Ireland or for Irish independence. But ber where John A. Logan stood till after the war broke out. a very small portion of Irish vote in this

In 1861, John A. Logan, still holding country can under any circumstances to his hatred of the colored race, was one be Republican. To seek to divide the of the chief persons to raise in Alexan-Irish vote is still farther to distract and der county, Illinois, Company G of the Fifteen Regiment Tennessee Volunbifurcate Irish sentiment, and when it can only hope to make its ends by folteers, J. B. Cunningham, Captaia; lowing in the idea that in union is and with this company, about seventy strength, he that proposes to an Irishmen in number, on the night of May 28, 1861, started south to evade man that he forsake his old party and his Democratic comrades is not a friend to Ireland, to Irishmen, or the Irish wisdom to join with an old, a corrupt

a tattooed and disrupting party. It is not an evidence of good sense or good John G. Wheatley, of Alexander County Illinois, R. L. Wheatley, Henry Hays. Thompson Codor, Jackson Brown, George Low, Joshua Low, Wm. Tucker Fleming Ghent, Martin Williams, at or that has safely passed the rapids and is on the eve of entering the deep and clear near Marion, Williamson county, Illinois, if they are now alive, as they were all members of the company to which John A. Logan belonged, and which he helped to recruit for Confederate ser-

"THE TAIL OF THE TICKET.

"When men are held as chattels, And slavery ruled the land, It found in Johnny Logan

A servant at command, Who boasted that he never The hardest work would shirk,

When slavery called upon him To do its 'dirty work.'

"Rack back, Black Jack !

Get ahead, no matter how! Turn over, flop over! Where is Johnny Logan now?

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RIDAY......AUGUST 29, 1884.

Democratic Nominations. FOR PRESIDENT, CROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana.

ELECTORAL TICKET
WILLIAM B MORAN,
MOSES W. FIELD, JOHN W. FLANDERS,
HERMAN GOESCHEL, HIRAM O. ROSE,
ANDREW N. HARSHAW,
ANDERW L. MILLARD, FRED CARNAHAN,
WILLIAM D. THOMPSON, A. S. DYCKMAN,
A. F. KELSEY.
J. J. WATKINS, JOHN R. SAVIDGE,
WILDMAN MILLS.

STATE TICKET. For Governor-JOSIAH W. BEGOLE, of Genesee.

For Lieutenant-Governor-MATTHEW H. MAYNARD, of Morquette For Secretary of State-WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, of Kalamazoo For State Treasurer-JAMES BLAIR, o. Kent. For Auditor-General-GEORGE P. SANFORD, of Ingham. For Attorney-General— FRANCIS W. COOK, of Muskegon. For Commissioner of the State Land Office-JOHN H. DENNIS, of Barry. For Superintendent of Public Instruction-DAVID PARSONS, of Wayne. For Member of the State Board of Education-CHRISTIAN VANDERVEEN, of Ottawa

For Representative in Congress, 2d district-

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION The Democratic county convention for the ounty of Washtenaw to nominate a candidate or State Senator and county officers will be held t the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, on uesday, the 16th day of September next, at 11 rather a different end."

Each township and ci	ity in the courty will be	
entitled to delegates in t	the convention as follows:	
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By order of the Executive committee, W. D. HARRIMAN, Chairman, FRED. H. BELSER, Secretary. Dated, Ann Arbor, August 26, 1884.

National Greenback Convention.

A National Greenback Convention for the County of Washtenaw will be held in the super-visor's room in the courthouse Tuesday, the 16th of September at 11 a.m., for the purpose of nominating county officers. Each ward and township will be entitled to the following num-ber of delegates:

Ann Arbor Cityward. Salem. Saline Sylvan Ann Arbor Town. Fork.

young man, an obscure lawyer at the time, who stepped up and volunteered his services in our defense? He defend-can get a trial bottle of this great remedy tree by calling at above drug store. Regyoung man, an obscure lawyer at the Colds. All persons affected with Asthma, finding the book is requested to leave ed us persistently and consistently and successfully. When we afterwards ular size, \$1.

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glad to serve us, situated unfortunately as we were, without reward. That man

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Maine, under the direction of Jay Gould Miss-sell-any-'us society. tried to defeat the bill and offered what

IS FUN BETTER THAN PHYSIC ?- FUN is called the "Blaine amendment" for is excellent; a heartv laugh is known the whole world over to be a health promothat purpose. Geo. F. Edmunds, the eminent republican senator from Ver- ter; but fun does not fill the bill when a mont, in the course of an able speech against the amendment thus arraigns Blaine: "Are we doing justice to the poorest creditor there is of these corpor- Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which cures ations? Are we doing justice to the all blood disorders, indigestion, kidney public interests? You cannot tell, sir, and liver troubles, removes pimples, and is a perfect tonic. Can be taken by the most delicate. Only 50 cents a bottle, at what will happen. You cannot tell who

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A great composer-sleep. tied up in a bag by the Union Pacific Griggs' Glycerine Salve. and Central Pacific railroad companies

The best on earth can truly be said of for twenty-two years merely because we Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure require them to establish a sinking fund! equire them to establish a sinking fund! * * The Blaine amendment will be wounds, and all other sores. Will posias famous in the future annals of rail-way and other corporate legislation as the Wilnet recorporate legislation as the mode to be wilned to be an annals of rail-

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Death of Ex-Regent Rynd.

hursday morning of last week the tells how any woman may become a mothy friends of Dr. Chas. Rynd, of er without suffering any pain whatever. ian, residing in this city, were greatly It also tells how to prevent and overcome morning sickness, swelled limbs, and all ked by the announcement that he other evils attending pregnancy died very suddenly the evening precians highly recommend it as the wife's s at his home in that city. His death true private companion, Send two-cent caused by neuralgia of the heart, and stamp for full descriptive circular, testi monials, etc., sent in sealed envelope Address, FRANK THOMAS & Co., Pubs. was ill only a couple of hours. is needless for us to say that his loss

Baltimore, Md. be felt in many parts of the state, in Flies work from sun to sun, but the everywhere he was known. Dr. mosquito's work is never done. Rynd had a generous, sympathetic na-Don't Give Up Yet.

ture, and made for himself a warm place in the hearts of his friends. He was an excellent public speaker, held remarka- or that he will recover because they excellent public speaker, held remarka-ble power over his fellow men, and had attained a prominent place in the politics, of the state. The following sketch of his life is taken from the Adrian Times : of the state of that he will recover because they promise to "pull him through." It is never to late to try the great virtues of Parker's Tonic. Mr. Michael Guilfoyle, of Binghampton, N. Y., was cured of Rheumatism by it after ten years of un-speakable suffering. Mr. R. W. Mosher,

from the Advian Times : from the Adrian Times : Charles Rynd was born December 28, 1835, in the county of Donegal, Ireland, ker's Tonic through its reputation for

and belonged to that race of Protestant this and other cures. Irishmen which has given to the world so many persons eminent in the various A blacksmith is a better authority than Hoyle on "old sledge."

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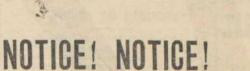
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Estate of Ann McIntyre.

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 12th day of August, in the year one thou sand eight hundred and eighty four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate.

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Stone Sewer Pipe anowed, share to interfer to here a, that share a ministrator give notice to the persons interested i said estate, of the pendency of said account, an the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of thi order to be published in *The Ann Arbor Dem orrat*, a newspaper printed and circulating i said county, three successive weeks previous to said county. DRAIN TILE.



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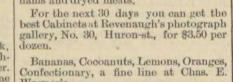
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Northfield Democratic Caucus.

Notice is hereby given that a catucus will be held at Walsh's Corners on Saturday, Septem-ber 13th at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of appointing four delegates to the for county officers and four delegates to the district convention, when called, to nominate a candidate for the state legislature. Patrick Wall, Henry King. Dated August 27, 1884.

Dated August 27, 1884.

A Greenback

sent this second congressional district, of Michigan, in congress, will be held in the city of Adrian, Lenawee county, and studied medicine under the instruc-The several counties will be entitled to delegates as follows: Hillsdale, 13; Lenawee, 22; Washtenaw, 17; Monroe, 12.

By Order of the Committee. J. SPRAGUE, Chairman.

THE second congressional district convention which assembled in Adrian, Wednesday, re-nominated the Hon. Nathaniel B. Eldredge for congress by oratory. While in the university he was acclamation. The nomination gives the private pupil and assistant of Prof. general satisfaction in the district and Gunn. In the spring of 1850 he graduated be elected by a larger majority than he was two years ago.

republican campaign, is a millionaire, reform, notably in connection with reseveral times multiplied, yet one of the straining the liquor traffic. He also servmost common questions of the day ed as president of the board of education reply is "Damfino."-Lansing Journal.

party, when necessary, has been one of showing the appreciation in which he the city. Apply at once the the showing the appreciation in which he thews, Ann Arbor. Mich. the secrets of his rapid advancement to was held. He was one of the delegates partisanship. In one of his messages he says: "I believe in an open and sturdy the medical examiner of the pension bureau here, and when a board was lo-cated here he was continued as a specialty. The patronage of the public is solicited. partisanship which secures the legitimate cated here he was continued as a member, to measures purely partisan which will an indefatigable worker, and by his energy that sentiment can not be a worthy mem- very ready writer, a fluent and vigorous ber of any party.-Louisville Courier- public speaker, a warm friend to those he Journal.

Ar the Irish-American club in Chica- public spirited and enterprising, ever on To STUDENTS.-Three suits of rooms go the other day, in company with a the side of right and justice—a good illus-to rent, only two blocks from court house. For particulars call at room 2 number of its members, including Wm. tration of what may be accomplished by house. Fogarty, T. P. O'Connor, Michael Kel- energy, industry and integrity under adley, John DeVay, Capt. O'Donahue, of verse and untoward circumstances. New York, related the following story of Dr. Rynd was thrice married, and

the Fenians' raid of 1866 into Canada by leaves a wife and seven children to mourn posite Cook House. a few zealous young Fenians whose ima- his loss. ginations had been fired with the belief that they would strike terror to the

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, heart of the mother country by this invasion of Canada, and how the United States government had quietly hitched a naval vessel to the transport on which they were crossing the Niagara river into the English dominions and tawed into the English dominions and towed 25 cents per box. For sale by Eberbach them into port as prisoners. We stood & Son. before the bar of a criminal court at The hod-carrier has many ups and Buffalo, without a friend or counsel to downs in this life.

defend us. We were a sorry lot, a rash

band of young men resting under a grave charge. While in this friendless and helpleas condition do you remember the

A Run on a Drug Store.

You Can Have It. walks of life. In may, 1851, not yet 16 "My dear, what would I give to have years of age, but having received for a your hair?" is often said by middle-aged boy of that age the ground-work of a ladies to young ones. Madam, you may first class education, he came to this have just such hair. Parker's Hair Bal-

country alone, landed in New York city in June and went directly to Canada your hair from falling off, restore the in June, and went directly to Canada. original color and make it long, thick, His experience in Canada was that of soft and glossy. You need not stand every boy, either here or there, who is helplessly envying the girls. The Balsam is not oily, not a dye, but an elegant dressing, and is especially recommended What he secured, either in money or for its cleanliness and purity.

Burnt offerings-Cigar stumps. Officeholders.

The office held by the Kidneys is one afterwards assumed charge of a large of importance. They act as natures school, which he managed with marked sluice-way to carry off the extra liquids from the system and with them the im-

ability and success for five consecutive purities both those that are taken into the stomach and those that are formed years. During these years he made good use of his spare time. Under the private in the blood Any clogging or inaction Congressional convention for the pur-pose of nominating a candidate to repre-sent this second congressional district, tant in keeping the kidneys in good working order, strengthening them and inducing healthy action. If you would Thursday, Sept. 4, at 11 o'clock A. M. tion of Dr. Daniel Wilson, a distinguish-The several counties will be entitled to ed and scholarly practitioner of St. Wort. ed and scholarly practitioner of St.

Mary's. Auxious to enlarge his acquisi-An oilman always wants a "refined" tions in this direction, he left the dowife

Decorative Art. Explicit direc minion and entered the university of minion and entered the university of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he took a thorough course of instruction, not only in medicine, but also in the chemical lab-oratory. While in the university he was A doctor of music is one who tunes pianos.

The sage who lit a candle in the day we are confident that Mr. Eldredge will with honor, and devoted the following and wisely said "I seek a man," would not be called crazy in these days if he Adrian in November of the same year, did the same thing to find a strictly pure Baking Powder, and unless he found Dewhere he has since resided. He has since THE evidence that millionaires have his residence in Adrian served four years still be peering around. It is made from Land's Chemical Baking Powder might ceased to be a rarity in this country is in the common council, where he inaugu- Cream Tartar and Soda only, no filling

positive. Mr. Jones, the manager of the rated several important measures of civic whatever. Sold in cans only. 'Try it. City Locals.

New and Second-Hand School Books among Blaine's admirers is "Who'n thunder's Jones?" and the almost invariable the city. In the spring of 1871 he was store, State Street.

nominated by the state republican con-vention as a candidate for regent of frame house with barn and three acres of land in Ann Arbor. Location high DTHAT Gov. Cleveland has had the con-viction and courage to rise above mere very large majority, his vote at home the owner, John F. Miller, is now in the city. Apply at once to O. L. Mat-

political leadership. He has been a to the convention at Cincinnati in 1876, the postoffice on North Main-st. Z. O. Spore has opened a shop opposite sturdy democrat, but he is not the kind and aided largely in the nomination of R. Arbor, Mich., and is prepared to do of man to sacrifice principle to blind B. Hayes. He has for many years been Tailoring, Dying, Cleaning and Repair-

A CHANGE OF LOCATION.-J. A. advantages of party supremacy, but par- and chosen president by his colleagues Brown has leased the Henderson store ties were made for the people, and I am unwilling, knowingly, to give my assent thereon. He has ever been active in local and state politics. He was always groceries to the above place in about four weeks. In addition to the grocery sacrifice or endanger the people's inter- and perseverance he secured a very large business he will carry on a bakery. ests." A man who can not subscribe to and remunerative practice. He was a place to be vacated by M. J. A. Brown will be for rent.

Parents save half your money and buy Second Hand School Books of Sheehan esteemed, liberal to a fault, thoroughly esteemed, hoeral to a fault, thoroughly independent—in short, a good citizeu, hubble and will sell cheap. They have

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Estate of Abraham E. Richards.

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In the matter of the estate of Abraham Ed-

In the filater of the mund Richards, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Daniel Richards, praying that a certain in strument now on file in this court purporting to be a copy of the last will and testament of said deceased, which said will was duly proved and deceased. established in the probate, divorce and admin alty division of the high court of justice in En-land may be admitted to probate, and that Dar I Richards may be appointed executor thereof Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the Is ay of September next, at ten e clock in the fore noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the devisees, legatees and heir t law of said deceased, and all other person nterested in said estate are required to appear bate office, in the city of Ann Arbor. cause, if any there be, why the pray petitioner should not be granted.

he pendency of said petition and the hearin hereof, by causing a copy of this order to I ublished in *Tue Ann Arbor Democral*, a new paper printed and circulated in said county e successive weeks previous to said day WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate WM. G. Dory Probate Register

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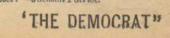
a required the Probate Office in the case an Arbor, for examination and allowance, o : before the 4th day of February next, and in target the time of the the state of the state reduced any the 4th day of Novamber, and e Vednesday, the 4th day of February next, at b clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, August 4th, A. D. 1884, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate

Estate of Hannah L. Doty.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S.S. 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 th day of August, in the year one thousand ight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-ate

In the matter of the estate of Hannah L. In the matter of the estate of Hannah L, boty, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-led, of Homer P. Finley, praying that idministration of said estate may be granted to inself or some other suitable person. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the st 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 deceas-ed, 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 pe-itioner 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 Ars Arnon Dravo-cuar, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said county, three successive weeks previous to said

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Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY AUGUST 29, 1884. Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have bus at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send eir Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS.

Butler rally to-morrow evening. The council meets Monday evening. Dr. Emma E. Bower 18 in Ludington Larry Dunn was doing Pinckney Mon day. S. W. Beakes has purchased the Adrian Record. Miss Fannie Stimson left for Denver, Col., Tuesday. G. Abale, of Delhi Mills, had an \$80 cow die Sunday. A. H. Pond, of Jackson, was in the city over Sunday. A tramp was found dead last evening near the county jail. The turners had a famlly picnic at Relief park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keech left for Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday. Mrs. Thos. Kearns returned from Marshall Saturday evening. Annual hop at Clifton house, Whitmore lake, next Friday night. Miss Clara Mack has just returned from a visit to Charlevoix. Clarence A. Lightner, lit '82, is at pres-

ent in Hamburg, Germany. A. W. Ames will return to-morrow from his extended trip west. John Finnegan invites the attention of farmers to his change of ad.

Mrs. M. M. Tuttle returned Friday from a trip around the lakes. Several members of Berlin lodge I. O. O.F. will visit this city to-day.

A block of stores opposite the Hawkins discomfort of the slumbering people, house in Ypsilanti, are to be erected by until somebody awakened the engineer and had the noise stopped. Chas. McCormick and S. L. Shaw. Eugene Warner, who has been a resi-

dent of New Mexico for the past 18 years, is visiting old friends in this city. The county fair folks say the grand one of the features of the county fair. Hugh Brown, lit '74, has been appointed superintendent of schools at Harrisville, Alcona county, at a salary of \$800. Philip Stimson left Monday for California. He will join his brother at Denver, Col., who will accompany him on his

cents

Remember that to-mght the Union

hook and ladder company give a dance at firemen's hall and the , bill is only 50

N. J. Kyer has returned from Virginia where he has a large sale for the patent flour manufactured by Swathel, Kyer & shop-keeps a fish market. Peterson.

D. J. Loomis, J. Imus, Will Jolly, C G. Millman and "Dr." Cobb (H. Weeks) are enjoying a week's sport, fishing at Base lake.

J. M. Opsahl, lit '85, has just recovered rom a severe illness. Johonie is reading lin college. law at Menominee, Mich., during the The Monroe Democrat says of a forummer vacation.

C. Orcutt, of the town of Ann Arbor, building an addition to his home 14x 36 feet, and making other improvements about his premises. Col. Geo. P. Sanford, the nominee for uditor general on the democratic-greentoes. back ticket, was formerly a resident of

the township of Saline. THE DEMOCRAT will be mailed to all new subscribers in Washtenaw county until January 1, 1885, for 25 cents. Now is the time to subscribe.

George S. Wheeler, of Salem, has been and would make himself heard in theelected chairman of the county board of legislative hall. school examiners. Edwin C. Warner, of Ypsilanti, is secretary.

Mrs. Matthew Dalton mourns the loss of a canary over 20 years old, which turned up its tail Saturday. She had owned the bird for 16 years. Caspar Rinsey has the everlasting

thanks of the typos and devil in THE ters at the Methodist Book Rooms. DEMOCRAT office for a 56 pound water melon. It was to utterly too. Chas. E. Lowrey, Ph. D., has assumed the directorship of the Index Educational Bureau connected with the Index, published here and at Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Shewcraft's son, aged ten years, took eleven morphine pills Tuesday morning while his mother was away. His life was saved with great difficulty. A puff ball weighing 3½ pounds, which the anti-prohibitionists in the party are

has been on exhibition in the show wincast down. The editor of one of the redow of Fall & Hendricks, was found on publican papers in this city has declared the farm of Geo. Sperry, in this townthat while he will do what he can for Allen editorially, he will not vote for ship. him.

On Saturday Oakie Button, Emil Lewis, Walter Booth and Willie Tol-President Angell and Prof. Frieze atchard returned from Whitmore Lake, tended the funeral of the late Henry C. where they had been camping for two Lewis at Coldwater, Friday. The Deweeks. roit Post says his generous act in be-

Jas. O'Brien is running express from queathing the magnificent Lewis art col-Detroit to Toledo. As soon as A. W. lection to the university is the subject of Ames returns Ben Atkinson will take no little commendation in university cir-O'Brien's place as messenger on the Tocles. The bequest fills a long vacant niche in these academic shades which ledo road.

Regent's Meeting.

The board of regents met Monday evening to consider some matters that Sayings of great men: Henry Clay, "I had been left unfinished at the July session and especially the difficulties which would rather be right than be president." Grover Cleveland, "Public office is a had arisen in the law department in conpublic trust." James G. Blaine, "I do sequence of the resignation of Judge cavalcade of cattle on Thursday will be not feel that I shall prove a deadhead in Campbell from the Marshall professorship of law. A full board was present, the enterprise if I once embark in it." Manchester Enterprise: Mail robbing something unusual of late in the sessions of that body. Letters from Judge Campseems to be going on continually and bell and Chas. A. Kent were read, recomplaints are numerous. Last Thurshearsing the history of the difficulty; day Michael Dealy sent a letter containand the virtual resignation of the latter ing a \$5 bill and a check for \$5 on the Ist national bank of Ann Arbor, and the in case the matter was left in statu quo was made public. It transpired that parties claim not to have received it. Profs. Kent, Cambell and Wells were John M. Gould-once wealthy-strong dissatisfied with the action of the regents drink ruined him-\$4,500 went down his in lengthening the law term without an throat-sold out-afterwards started a increase of salary which would put them peanut stand-ladies flocked around him on an equal footing with full professors -John a good boy-terrible to beholdin other departments. Their salary for when in anger-can be found between nine months, work was only \$1,600, while the postoffice and Sed James' marble other professors received \$2,200. The tone of Judge Cambell's letter indicated Scott Williams, class of '83, son of J. that it was not so much the money as the D. Williams, has gone as a missionary fact that he considered the law profesteacher at a Presbyterian house in Sansors were put on a footing below that of tiago, Chili, with the view of remaining the medical professors. Prof. Kent's letthree years, then returning to take a ter from Switzerland was enclosed in theological course of two years at Ober- Judge Cambell's. After a short and desultory debate the

board went executive session. In this mer citizen of this city: James E Carr sesson it wis decided to ask Judge Campbell to do six months' work as formerly has been publishing the Dundee Repor ter two years and seems to be in a fair at the old salary of \$1,500, to retain Profs. Kent and Wells for the full nine months way to repeat the performance. The people of Dundee will have nothing to at \$2,200; and to give Prof. H. Wade complain of in the newspaper line if he Rogers and H. B. Hutchins, class of 1871 of Mt. Clemens, \$1,600 each for nine months' work. The latter gentleman As the time for the democratic convenwas appointed to the Jay professorship tion draws nigh, candidates begin to of law, vice Judge Cooley resigned, on make themselves known. D. Cramer has condition that he reside in Ann Arbor. a strong following and his friends would It was stated by Regent Joy that there like to see him nominated for state senawould probably be no difficulty in retain tor. He is well qualified for the position ing the faculty on the above terms.

Prof. Hutchins was connected with the literary faculty in the capacity of Dexter Leader: A letter received by assistant professor of rhetoric and his-Rev. W. H. Benton a few days ago from tory from 1872 to 1876. He ran for re Rev. W. George, conveys the intelligence gent of the university on the republican that he is in San Francisco, Cal. It is ticket in 1883, but was beaten by Albert just possible that he may remain in that M. Clark. He has since been practicing state and take an appointment in one of law in Mt. Clemens.

the California Conferences. Headquar-The appointments in the homeopathic department were next disposed of. Dr. Newton Baldwin was retained for anoth-A "special" to the Free Press from er year as lecturer of obstetrics and the Hillsdale says the nomination of Capt. liseases of women and children. Dr E. P. Allen for congress in this district, A. C. Cowperthwaite of the Iowa state has fallen like a heavily soaked blanket university at Iowa City was appointed on a portion of the republican party in lecturer on materia medica, pharmacol this city and county, while the other ogy and clinical medicine, a position faction are in doubt as to whether it is previously held by Dr. H. C. Allen. Dr. best to laugh or cry. The radical tem-Cowperthwaite will not undertake his perance element in the party are pleased while those of more moderate views and full duties until next March, but will do part of the work until then.

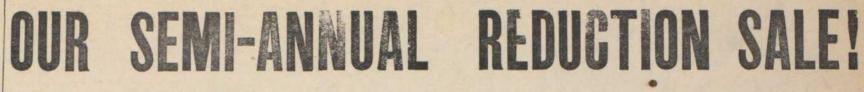
Lucius L. OanSlyke, Ph. D., was reappointed assistant in qualitative chemistry at a salary of \$500.

Chas. F. Adams and Arthur L. Green were reappointed assistants in the chemical laboratory. Theodore Royer was made assistant in

uantitative analysis. Miss Kate C. Johnson was appointed

lispensing clerk in the chemical labora-Eugene V. Riker, '84, of Fenton, was

appointed to the vacancy in the chemical laboratory made by Dr. C. P. Pengra's ppointment to a position in the



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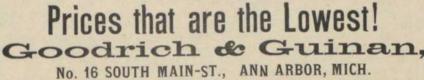
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Owing to the cry of some prejudiced persons that we charge too much for our goods and work, I intend to give the citizens of Ann Arbor and Vi-cinity a BENEFIT and stop this everlasting cry. I there-fore reduce



Hangsterfer is laying the patent flagging walk in front of his store. Miss Mary Waterman, of Pt. Edwards, Ont., is the guest of Larry Dunn.

Eugene Fair, county clerk of Oscoda county, spent Sunday in the city. K. Kittredge, of the Register, returned

from Chicago the first of the week. Mrs. Jno. Maloy, of Kalamazoo, is vis-

iting her brother Joseph Donnelly. Chas. Elster, of Detroit, telegraph operator, is in the city visiting friends. Col. J. F. Miller, of Washington, D. C., is speading his vacation in this city. Mrs. David Finley returned Saturday from a two months visit at Genesee, N.

The Beethoven club, ten strong, left are sick almost to death, and nearly the Saginaw Saengerfest Monday morning,

Miss Carrie Comstock of the city schools, has a \$900 position in Washing- at 2 P. M. in the basement of the court ton.

church has been put in position this week.

Miss Defoe, of Alpena, is visiting her brother John, of Lewis & Gibson's art store.

To-day the farmers of Sharon hold grove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fohey, of South opera house block, September 2nd, 1884, Lyon, were visiting friends in the city, at eight o'clock, A. M., sharp. Monday.

The New York express ran into a flock of sheep a few miles east of the city Mon- tin's, returning Sunday night. Mr. Holday night.

Geo. Clarken has put down a patent stone walk leading to his residence on Second-st.

Miss Lulu Gott, who has been visiting at Detroit and Orchard Lake, has returned home.

The farmers put in a pleasant day at for representative. the lake Saturday. There was a large crowd present.

Sam R. Benham, who has been visiting his family in this city, returned to 11 A. M., in the supervisor's room in the Owosso, Friday. J. F. Lawrence, Esq., is a member of tic county convention.

the republican congressional committee from this county.

Sunday school, had a picnic at Scott's tember 16. Let the very best men be York, Boston and Coney's Island. They grove Wednesday.

Arbor, has been the guest of Lansing friends this week.

Goodale & Co., of Delhi, have been elected in place of Joe T. Jacobs, Dr. W. aking \$700 worth of improvements in B. Smith and P. Bach. The ladies will way of new flumes.

Alice Lovejoy has recently rem Holly, where she has been spending

Prof. Stowell one of the vice-presi-dents elected by the United States Microscopical association.

Bowery-st. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

be written and dated at Ann Arbor, but son, Dr. Kellogg and Jos. Martin are their best licks. Which of the above printed at Madison, Wis.

ter, of Ludington, Mich., are spending a are camping at Rush lake. few days with Mrs. Potter.

Howell to edit the Republican.

Prof. Hennequin has been offered the chair of French language and literature in the "Western Correspondence University" at Chicago, the headquarters of the institution.

The funeral of ex-Regent Rynd was largely attended. Regent Duffield was present us a representative of the board, which adjourned over from Friday until Monkay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Darrow returned from Missouri last week where they had been to visit friends, They made the trip over land going and coming, a distance of 1,500 miles. Druggist Stiles at Whitmore Lake has

been dealing out grains of morphine instead of quinine, whereat some people

everybody indignant. The monthly meeting of the Pomological society will be held next Saturday,

house. Topics: Pears, peaches, grapes, A new boiler for heating the M. E. | the county and state fair. Misses Mattie Walz and Kittie Fohey,

the young ladies who attend to calls at tion. Let the worthy be honored .- Sathe telephone exchange, had a week's line Observer. Yes "let the worthy be vacation last week. They visited friends

nonored," but Mr. Jones should have in Detroit and South Lyon. looked farther than his nose, if he ever expected to be a candidate for prosecut-The creditors of the estate of Cecialia their thirteenth annual festival at Rose's A. Welsch, deceased, of the city of Ann ing attorney. It didn't look very well

Arbor, are requested to meet at room 3, for him at the last election in Saline to work for the republican candidates for supervisor. Frank has been spotted.

be found when the time comes.

ney, Mr. Frank E. Jones, is a worthy

Hon. S. D. Holliday, of Ithaca, N. Y., Dr. T. J. Sullivan and Miss Annie Mcspent a few days last week at O. M. Mar-Manus, both of this city, were happily married at St. Thomas' church Tuesday liday is one of the attorneys in the fammorning at nine o'clock by the Rev. Fr. ous Cornell University case now pend- Fierle. The bride was beautifully dressed in a white ottoman silk dress,

The greenbackers in this county are trimmed with escurial lace. The bridal party consisted of J. E. Duffy and Patentitled to some consideration and it is thought that they will fuse with the rick Sullivan, ushers; J. W. Keating and Miss Mary Duffy; Edward Duffy and democrats. Some democrats are in favor

ber 25.

dition to those mentioned last week are

the following: George Washington Hess

judge. D. P. Griffin, of Ypsilanti, for

prosecuting attorney. For the office of sheriff John A. Palmer and J. W. Hamil-

not easily answered just now. For rep-

the bride; John L. Duffy and Miss Mary of nominating Geo. A. Peters, of Scio, Sullivan; the bride-groom and Mrs. Mc-Manus. After the impressive Catholic Greenback county convention to nomservice, the bridal party went to the resi-

mate candidates for county officers is dence of the bride's mother for the bridal called for the 16th day of September at breakfast. Congratulatory telegrams were received from many friends who court house. Same day of the democrawere unable to be present. The presents

were handsome, costly and numerous. The democratic convention to nomin- The happy couple left on the evening ate a county ticket will be held at the train for a bridal tour of two weeks in The infant class of the Congregational court house in this city, Tuesday, Sep- the east, stopping at Brooklyn, New nominated and the democracy can sweep | will be "at home" to all friends Septem-

Journal: Miss Ella Mathers, of Ann this county in November next. The annual school meeting will occur next Monday. Three trustees are to be

> probably be out again in force which makes things lively around the polls. The sidewalk on the north side of Miller-ave from Fountain-st., is delapidated and should be ordered repaired or re-

built at the next council meeting. Only last week several persons came very near being seriously injured by stepping Chas. Chapin is enlarging his house on through holes in the walk.

A fishing party consisting of J. Sea- ton are in the field. Matthew Seeger, bolt, Erenest Eberbach, Sam Baumgart- Saline, E. S. Manly, Aun Arbor, and W. The Fortnightly Index will hereafter ner, W. A. Porter, M. Seabolt, A. Atkin- F. Hatch, of Chelsea, are putting in

having a high old time catching fish day named gentlemen will capture the nomi-Mrs. Eveline Mtchell and grand daugh- times and spinning yarns at night. They nation for county treasurer, is a question

The valve on the City Mills' whistle resentative, first district, H. D. P att and C. F. Overacker has bought the Saline got loose early Sunday morning, allow- John W. Blakeslee are working up a Observer from Orin Stair, who goes to ing the steam to escape. The whistle boom. E. D. Kinne is also talked of for blew steadily for an hour, much to the representative in the second district.

has been felt and time and again bechusetts school of pharmacy. wailed by the friends of art in the uni-

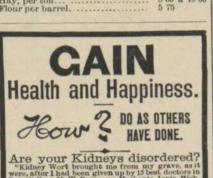
In the dental department there had versity. It is the first bequest of any been some talk of cutting down the importance, too, and the hope is expressed faculty, but nothing was done looking that the fashion now so generously set in that direction. Dr. W. H. Dorrance will be frequently followed by the wealwas re-appointed to the chair of prosthy men of Michigan in the future. thetic dentistry at a salary of \$1,200. There is some question as to the disposi-M. D. Dolan was appointed assistant 20 Dr. T. P. Wilson in the homeopathic tion of the collection when it actually omes into the hands of the university. lepartment at a salary of \$100. but commodious quarters will no doub+

The sum of \$300 was appropriated for he department of general chemistry. The board then adjourned, it being E. B. Norris, of Manchester, is the about one o'clock in the morning. only candidate for the office of prosecut-

Tuesday morning the executive com ing attorney on the democratic ticket. No one e'se in the party wants the office, at least that is the talk .- Ann Arbor Democrat. Our esteemed contemporary vacancy in the library caused by Miss is more than slightly mistaken in that Farrand's resignation. paragraph. Our young and able attor-

Ann Arbor Markets.

candidate for that office; is "in the ANN ARBOR, August 1, 1884. A: NewWheat, per bu... Corn Meal, per cwt... Rye, per bu... bats, per bu... orn, per bu ... otatoes, per bu... hite Beans, per bu... itter, per lb... ward, per lb. hands of his friends" and stands quite ...\$ 70 a 80 ... 200 a 150 as good a chance of receiving the nomination as does Mr. Norris. Frank is a thorough and steadfast democrat, and is of much import to that party in this sectter, per lb rd, per lb gs, per doz pples, per bb ried Apples, per lb fover Seed, per lb hickens, dressed, per lb furkeys, dressed, per lb furkeys, dressed, per lb Dressed Hogs, per cwt. Live Hogs, per cwt. Hay, per ton... Flour per barrel. 07 a 5 00 a 5 75



"Kidney Wort brought me from my grave, rere, after I had been given up by 15 best docto betroit." M. W. Deveraux, Mechanic, Ionia, Are your nerves weak?

after I was not expected to live,"-Mrs. M. M. i iwin, Ed. Christian Monitor, Cleveland, O. Have you Bright's Disease

"Kidney-Wort cured me when my water was ju ike chaik and then like blood." Frank Wilson, Peabody, Mai

Suffering from Diabetes? used. Gives almost immediate reli Dr. Phillip C. Ballou, Moni

Have you Liver Complaint?

"Kidney-Wort torte." ifter I prayed to die." Henry Ward, late Col. 69th Nat. Guard, N. Y Is your Back lame and aching? "Kidney-Wort, (i bottle) cured me when I wasso lame I had to voli ut of bed." C. M. Talimage, Milwaukee, Wa.

Have you Kidney Disease?

Candidates for the various offices on ar years of unsuccessful doctoring. Its wor a box."-Sam'l Hodges, Williamstown, West V the republican county ticket continue to Are you Constipated? make themselves known. For senator

"Kidney-Wort causes easy evacuations and card a after 16 years use of other medicines." Nelson Fairchild, St. Albans, V Geo. W. Wheeler, of Salem, and Andrew Campbell, are also in the field. In ad-Have you Malaria?

"Kidney-Wort has done better than any othe medy I have ever used in my practice." Dr. R. K. Clark, South Hero, V

would consent to run for county clerk. Are you Bilious? Wort has done me more good than an ady I have ever taken." Mrs. J. T. Galloway, Elk Flat, Orego J. T. Honey seems to have the inside track for the nomination of probate

Are you tormented with Piles? "Kidnoy-Wort permanently cured me of bleedin tles. Dr. W. C. Kline recommended it to me." Geo. H. Horst, Cashier M. Bank, Myerstown, F

Are you Rheumatism racked "Kidney-Wort cured me, after 1 was given u to by physicians and I had suffered thirty years Elbridge Malcolm, West Bath, Ma

Ladies, are you suffering? Sidney-Wort cured me of peculiar troubles and years standing. Many friends use and pra Mrs. H. Lamoreaux, isle La Motte, V

If you would Banish Diseas and gain Health, Take



POOR TIRE D MOTHER ..

They were talking of the glory of the land be- easy chair, his after dinner smoke?

of happy, white robed throngs; And said father, leaning cozily back in his (Father always was a master hand formcom-

ort everywhere); "What a joyful thing 'twould be to know that

when this life is o'er One would straightway hear a welcome from

the blessed shining shore!" And Isabel, our eldest giri, glanced upward

from the reed

She was painting on a water jug, and mur-mured, "Yes, indeed." And Marian, the next in age, a moment drop-neather most

ped her book, And "Yes, indeed," repeated, with a most ec-

But mother, gray-haired mother, who had

she had to d And said, "Thope it is not wrong not to agree

with you, seems to me that when I die, before I But se

join the blest, I'd like just for a little while to lie in my

grave and rest." said at last. -Margaret Eytinge, in Harper's Magazine. PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.

CUPID'S CONQUEST.

As Ellery Hampton threw himself in his easy chair before the glowing bed of anthracite, his genial, handsome face wore an expression that betokened good will toward himself and all mankind. The pitiless January storm raging without only enhanced the comfort of this favorite apartment of our bachelor friend. There he indulged in untrammelled freedom. Each inanimate object had long since become a friend that sympathized with his every mood. Indeed, they had come to have a meaning to him akin to human.

"I shall have no feminine bric-a-brac 'he had said. "No incomprehenhere.' sible designs in silk and wool shall dangle from mantel and chair to mar its beauty.

Its low, well filled book shelves, sarmounted by the silent, inspiring faces of scholar and poet, the few well chosen pictures, the warm, rich, yet subdued and then her proud spirit regained its tints on floor and wall, certainly gave escendency. evidence of the good taste and refinement of its occupant.

As Ellery sat gazing into the fire, out of its depths rose a vision of his past morning a square, delicately-perfumed terday upon it. Throwing himself upand folded in her fond embrace.

"Dear Aunt Clem!" he softly murhood and early manhood this love has peared before Aunt Clem. been my guiding star. And now that success has crowned my efforts, we two find sweet content in this bachelor face home. No lovesick fancies lure me light laugh he reached for the fresh home:' magazine with its uncut pages.

Upon the table lay an unopened let- with astonishment. ter, heretofore unnoticed. Hastily tearing it open he read:

DEAR OLD CHUM-The struggle is almost over. Defeat has been the reward of my life-work. I have not the strength nor even the wish now to search for a cause further. I close my eyes on the bitter past with but one regret. My darling Helen, motherless girl. I must leave alone. For

for once forgotten his bright fire, his Discovery of Behring's Straits. West Shore.

But this evening was but a prelude yond the skies, Of the light and of the gladness to be found In paradise. But this evening was but a prelude to the many pleasant evenings and thet followed by the found the pleasant evenings and the to the many pleasant evenings and the sudden rise of Russia from obliv-ion to a high rank among the powers the sudden rise of Russia from obliv-to the many pleasant evenings and the sudden rise of Russia from obliv-to the sudden rise of Russia In paradise, Of the flowers ever blooming, of the never ceas- days that followed. Katie Somers of the world, a revolution wrought by the children. The woman imitate this smiled as her friend's letter told of the genius of the enlightened monarch, stoicism and devotion of the men. Not of the wand'rings through the golden streets morning rides, of evening strolls, of Peter the Great, is one of the marvels a tone of the narrative tells of dismay new books read, of new songs sung of history. Gradually he extended his in their domestic circumstances, not an with Mr. Hampton, who had been such object of dread in their confidential

> That Ellery Hampton was no longer an object of dread to Helen was but too apparent to herself. In the seclusion to herself in the seclusion of her own room sho was foread to ad her own room she was forced to admit that this man, who had shown her reached the Pacific he became eager to new point of character by which he only kind attentions, had become the extend his power still further eastward should be judged. They are at least dol of her heart. Her cheeks burned until it touched the western confines of calculated to modify our views of the with shame at the unmaidenly confes- the dependencies of England, France man, who is not always a savage, not and Spain in America. How far that always a fiend.

"What shall I do?" she sobbed. "I was, or what was the nature can not meet him day after day with-out betraying this secret, which must be mine and mine alone." come to sweep the room. With a patient smile on her thin face, leaned lighty on her broom— Poor mother! No one ever thought how much Poor mother! No one ever thought how much Be mine, and mine alone." She buried her burning face in her hands, and for a long time sat motion-No one ever thought how much drew from her pocket Katie's letter of ing with milk and honey." No one drew from her pocket Katie's letter of

> ression gathered around her firm litmouth. "Yes, that will do," she discover a waterway into the Pacific silver, their copper schields and em-

like this: "And now, dear Helen, you passage as the English mariners had all richly carved, and their wooden will not longer deprive us of your own searched for in vain, though he expectwill not longer deprive us of your own searched for in vain, though he expectsweet self. We are all wild to see you. ed to reach it by going east instead of toys are eagerly sought after by tourhave so much to tell you, so many to the west. He ordered vessels to be uestions to ask. I am all impatience constructed at Archangel, on the White or one of our good long talks. immediately and tell me that you will Arctic eastward along the shores of Si-

etter in her hand.

"Yes, that will do," she repeated. ite study and now it shall serve my pur-I can soon fit myself for a pracical bookkeeper, and Mr. Somers'

daughter of his friend."

trasted her happy life of the past six months with the life that lay before her as an obscure bookkeeper in a great city. But it was only for a moment, "It is but just to myself and him.

she said. Three weeks from that bright winter

life. He saw himself, a child of eight envelope was placed in Ellery Hamp-summers, standing beside two graves, ton's hand. The look of a pleased surone still fresh with flowers laid but yes- prise that lighted up his face as he glanced at the address proved that he on it, his childish sorrow found vent in well knew whose hand had penned it. on it, his childish sorrow found vent in well knew whose hand had penned it. passionate sobs, Gently he was drawn But the dark frown that gathered as this fact he became convinced that he collector of contributions. The Ameriaway by the loving arms of Aunt Clam | eager eyes devoured its contents bespoke small approval of Helen's plans.

hard day! Through childhood, boy- necessaries into a hand-satchel, he ap-"What has happened Ellery?" she

"I have only time to say good-bye, from its repose. Bah! That folly I auntie. Important business-no--well have at least escaped." And with a -in fact, I am going to bring Helen

As Helen and Katie sat in their Arctic. The next year he endeavored

'denovement'' would be a quiet wed-

When Ellery added his entreaties and

Aunt Clem rubbed her eyes to assure

ing to the solemn words that made

Helen the happy wife of Ellery Hamp-

Some Curious Facts.

of the silkworm is so small that many

our finest sewing thread; but that of the

complete as those of the whale or the

same substance, or ultimate atoms

ving creatures than of human beings

on the face of the globe. What a scene

has the microscope opened to the ad-

miration of the philosophic inquirer.

Water, mercury, sulphur, or in general

rises as invisible vapor or gas; that is,

reduced to the aeriform state. Great

heat, therefore, would cause the whole

of the material universe to disappear,

Mr. and Mrs. Somers would take no de-

herself to her friends.

Cassell's Saturday Journal.

yesterday. As she read, a resolute exfrom the Artic Ocean, which washed

Kathe's long, rambling letter closed his dominions on the north, just such a and their iron daggers and war knives Write Sea, for the purpose of coasting in the

constructed on the coast of Kamtchatka, | books

which were to take an opposite course In school mathematics was my favor- and endeavor to pass northward in the Arctic. Peter died before his plans influence will secure me a position. I Catherine was a worthy successor of have no right to live here in idieness, her noble husband, and when firmly

She faltered a moment as she con-

expedition.

Hastily donning cap and overcoat, he and being unprepared for a long voy-

gasped as she looked into his agitated tude America, foggy and cloudy weather ob-

and off rushed this dignified bachelor, leaving poor Aunt Clem dumb

pretty morning robes discussing the to cross this ocean and reach the shore last night's opera, a card was handed of America by sailing directly eastward. Helen. She glanced at the name, and In this attempt he was baffled by head her face rivalled the rose in color. Winds and was driven by a gale into pealing to law. Hastly excusing herself she went the gulf of Okotsk. He abandoned the It has been so down to the parlor. Ellery Hampton effort and returned to St. Petersburg to sprang forward to meet her, and clasped the agitated girl in his arms. "Oh, Helen!" he said in an agitated with the said in an agitated expeditions were made by Russian sub-

to cheat hunger and want, is esteemed The sudden rise of Russia from obliv- a trait of philosophy. If there is a power eastward across the snowy wastes | eye acknowledges the influence of grief of Siberia until his dominions were The dignity of this position is worthy washed by the waters of the Pacific of remembrance. The man, it may be beating upor the peninsula of Kamtchat- shall pass away from the earth, but the great revenue of the Czar. Having and legendary creations constitute a

The Haidas scem to be advanced in ing with milk and honey." No one knew, but this powerful autocrat pro-posed to find out. His first step was to blematic daggers, bows and arrows, ists; and when properly explained and understood are of great value, for every carving has a meaning, and each illus trates a story or a legend, read and unberia until an opening was discovered destood by the Indian as easily as the Helen sat thoughtfully holding the into the Pacific. Other vessels were to be white man understands the printed

An Important Decision.

A recent judicial decision in Canada were executed, and the project was held in abeyance for several years. Empress ious people on this side of the boundary line. The sexton of a Roman Catholic church in one of the small towns in the accepting daily favors from one on settled upon the throne she turned her Province of Quebec had a grudge against whom I have no claim, save being the attention to completing the work he had a fellow church member, and proceedbegun. In 1728, in accordance with her ed to gratify it by not putting the colnstructions, vessels were built on the lection plate within his reach on Suncoast of Kamtchatka, which were dis- day morning. The aggrieved man atched in search of the desired pasage thereupon brought suit against the sexetween the Arctic Ocean and the Pa- ton for depriving him of the privilege of ific In command of the expedition letting his light shine before men to the was Vitus Behring, a Danish navigator | extent of his customary charitable tenof skill and experience, in whose charge | cent piece, and the court awarded him he former exploration was to have been damages to the extent of five dollars. laced by Peter. Russia was not a The curious eagerness of this plaintiff maritime nation and her seamen were in no manner scientific navigators, hence the selection of this skillful Dane to put money in the collection plate must be a characteristic of the French Canadian, for otherwise the sexton for the command of so important an would not have thought of keeping Behring sailed on the 14th the collection plate out of his ene of July, and followed the coast north- my's reach. In this country erly in his vessel until he found it trend- such an idea would never have occurred had already entered the Arctic and was | can sexton anxious to "get square" with sailing along the northern coast of Asia; a personal enemy would naturally hold "Dear Aunt Clem!" he softly mur-mured; "how patient and tender the love she has lavished upon me since that is the base base lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throwing a few she has lavished upon me since that is now toward home. Throw the home she has lavished upon me compel the victim either to part with turned at once to the port of embarkahis money or to appear miserly in the ion. The highest point reached was 67 degrees 18 minutes, but the longi- face of the congregation. It is true Neither that there may be an occasional man going nor returning through the so exceptionally liberal as to take keen straits did he espy the coast line of pleasure in putting money in the plate. So also there are men who regard the scuring it from view, and consequently | collection plate as a means of working he reported upon his return home that off trade dollars and other uncurrent a great open sea lay to the eastward of coin. Such men might feel ill-used Asia, joining the Pacific Ocean with the | were the plates not to be placed within their reach, but they are as rare as the believers in Symmes's Hole, and not one of them would think of enforcing his right to give away money by ap-

It has been settled by the Canadian decision in question that every worthe sake of old memories, of sweet voice, deep with emotion. "Why did jects, one of these being driven upon up a collection must put the plate with-by-gone days, I implore your guardian you wish to leave us? Tell me that the Alaskan coast in 1732, and it was in the reach of every worshiper. What

is thus indicially decided to be true of

a sexton is doubtless true of all other

the opportunity to part with his money

Hereafter the Canadian book agent

time, which has no value to him, and There are no Tricks in Our Frade ashamed. Our educational system. Burlington Hawkeye.

A calm, stately, beautiful Presence came, into the office of the influential daily, and graciously accosting the able delight in noticing the excellencies in editor, sat down on the dustiest chair in the neighborhood. "That's rather a smoky seat for a snowy delegation," said the able editor, in tones of apprehension, at the same

time wadding up a dozen valuable exchanges into a go-as-you-please dust brush; "there, let me swab a little of the latest grime off, and you'll find it more harmonious for a white dress.' "Do not mind," replied the one in

spotless raiment; "It cannot be soiled by dust or mud, here is my card; I fear ou do not recognize me The able editor read the name of

White-Souled Truth on the card, and at once drew his ponderous feet from the table, and extended his good right hand. "W, S. T.," he exclaimed joyously, are to-day's exchanges, this is a copy of that despicable sheet in the next block, with which, of course you have neither connection or acquaintance, that is the paste and this arc-hem!-these isthem are the scissors. You'llfind paper and pencil in the drawer, pen and ink on the table, a box of cigars on the safe. Write yourself a good 'personal' and hang it on the hook and make it top head and double lead. This office and all that is in it is yours as long as you stay here. When'd you come in?' "I came from Chicago this morning,"

said Truth, and I''-"Ah, yes," interrupted the editor. with that easy manner of imparting

valuable information of inestimable value, which is characteristic of the able editor in an important railroad town, "came down on number 7?" "And I wanted to look into some matters, she said. "I see that-"Oh, you noticed that, did you?" thusiam. "We're on your side all the time: you saw how I rattled the tobacconists for their villainous adultration of cigars? Rum, molasses, tar, borax, sulphuric acid, ginger, prussic acid, corrosive sublime, old eggs, bone dust, laudhum, hasheeh, opium, everything but tobacco. A eigar now-a-days is a smoking falsehood, and I'm ashamed to

offer you one.' "I heard of that," said fruth, "but and better understood and obeyed." that is not what I was going to ask about. You had-

"Ah, yes," said the able editor of the leading daily in the state. "I knew that would catch you when I wrote it. Hauled the grocers from over the coals from way back, didn't I? And they deserved it, every line of it. Alum in the flour we eat, arsenic in the pickles to make 'em green, golden syrup made from old boots, split peas in the coffee, and in the sugar, canned peaches whittled out of pumpkins; everything adulterated down to starvation point. Your no friend of the grocers.' "No, I don't Truth looked grave.

your paperskinned the dry goods men on wooiens and blankets? The mendacious frauds

out on 'em?' "Yes, but that wasn't it. I wanted

to ask about-"How I found out all about the drug

men and their awful dodges? I thought that would please you. Well, the way came to embark in that reform-' But you had in a-" "Oh yes! Where I blistered the lig

LADIES! however, is not without its faults. With all the good features which it possesses Do your own Stamping by using Briggs' Trans-fer Patterns. Send for sample, it is still imperfect, and while we take G. L. FOX, Detroit, Michigan. We want a good, 1 ve agent in this town. our system of public schools, it is the IF YOU WANT TO SHIP part of wisdom not to close our eyes to

its defects. A blind conservatism should not stand in the way of advancet, Poultry, Game, Butter, Eggs Honey, Beer wax, Beans, Po-ators, Vegetables, write to JAMES D. YOUNG. ment in educational affairs. The wise PRODUCE & COMMISSION DEALER, 42 Michigan Grand ave. DETROIT, MICHIGAN legislator will seek every means to inform himself upon those provisions of the law which are objectionable or in-Orders and Consignments solicited, Prompt returns

effective, and will labor for the enactmont of such measures as will render them acceptable and productive of the greatest possible good.'

Mr. Gass recommends the doing way with the small district and establishing the township as a unit in the school system, as it is in other public affairs. Reviewing at length the causes that have led him to this conclusion he then sums up the benefits that would be "welcome to my poor sanctum. Make it your home while you are in town. Here is my paper of this morning, there be simplified and more easily accom-plished. 2. The creation of better and plished. 2. The erection of better and

more commodious school-houses Classifying and grading would be facil-itated. 4. Better teachers would be more permanently employed. 5. The burden of taxation would be equalized among larger communities. 6. The public school funds will be more equit ably distributed. 7. Equal educational privileges would be extended to all parts of the township. 8. Children could attend the school that was most convenient. 9. School-houses would

be furnished with better means of in struction. 10. The aggregate cost of education would be diminished.

Fewer difficulties would arise 11. regard to in district bounda ries, which would be more per-manently fixed. 12. Nepotism in the selection of teachers would not exist so extensively as it does now. 13. School house sites would be better and more conveniently located. 14. The number said the able editor with joyous en- of school officers and elections would be largely reduced. 15. Less difficulty would be experienced in securing reliable statistics and information in regard to school work. 16. Schools would not so frequently fail to receive their por tion of the public school funds. 17. There would be better management and supervision of the schools. 18. Text-

books could not be so easily changed 19. The school laws would be simplified On the subject of text books he recommends the establishment of a system f township uniformity, and the sup-

plying of text books free to the pupils He calls attention to the necess better classification of pupils in district schools, and the importance of the adopthe purple dusk, leaning against the tion of graded courses of study in such gate in an attitude of careless grace,

with her sweet, winsome face resting Under the head of "School Superviupon one little hand, while the soft sion," he recommends the retention of evening breeze rustles among the mathe present system of county examinple leaves and tenderly lifts the fluffy ing boards, but suggests, presenting many cogent reasons therefor, that one olden hair from the low, broad forehead, and then rustles back amid the member of this board should constitute the visiting authority, acting in its daring boldness. There is a glimpse know much about the trade, but I know the capacity of county superin- of shadowy pain in the depths of the as much as ever I expect to, but I wasn't tendent of schools. He recom- watcher's beautiful opal eyes, and such thinking about the grocers. I read in mended that this officer be not an elect- a look of wistful pleading on the fair ive one, but that he be employed by face as she whispers wearily, "Oh, if "Oh, yes, now I know! That time I two members of the board, elected as he would only come," that even the at present, and the judge of probate. canary within its golden cage by the and blankets? The mendacious frauds and that old 'selling below cost' and closing out sacrifice game, didn't I open to the present duties of that officer, the the heart of her out there in the twidirect supervision of the schools should | light. be placed under his control. By such darker, the slender, lithesome form sinks a plan the county board would be per- more heavily against the gate, the goldmitted to select the best man for the en head droops lower and the look of place, wherever they might find him. pain and pleading deerens in the blue They could pay a salary commensueyes, but no one comes, no one. Who "Please do not talk about druggists," rate with the talent employed and the is she waiting for? Oh-um-yes: well, "Ob yes! Where I blistered the liq." services rendered. They could hold the superintendent responsible for the faithful discharge of his duties, and were ordered for dinner yesterday, and

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care for n enna. I can write no you did not mean it. Come back to us, discovered that not an open sea, but a longer. Good-bye, and good bye. HAL ANDERSON.

glowing fire no longer bore its serene such wild suspense. Look up, darling, gator of the North Pacific. expression. Surprise, pity, and even and tell me that this passionate love is a shade of annoyance passed over the not unwelcome-is not wholly unre- Mythology of the Haida Indians. handsome features. turned.

"Poor Hal!" he said at last, with a Poor Helen was so bewildered by this deep sigh, "surely a heart so noble and true deserved a better fate. The old at her bidding. But in the depth of memories are indeed sweet, and for her lovelit eyes Ellery read his answer. their sake your child shall find a home Katie was in raptures when the result with us. of this momentous interview was con-

His better nature had triumphed, fided to her. Later on her face and the letter that was soon on its way wore an absorbed, abstracted air. bore tender words that soothed the dy-After sundry mysterious visits and ing hours of his friend, and a kind wel- whispered consultations with mamma she flew to Helen's room, and after come for the lonely orphan girl.

A few days after Ellery Hampton brought to his home a slight, sad-faced persuade her that a most charming girl of thirteen. She was very kindly received. Both Ellery and Aunt ding, with Papa Somers to give away Clem tried to make the sorrow- the bride. ing child feel that she had indeed come among friends. But as the days passed the loneliness of the great house be- nial, Helen laughingly surrendered came oppressive to her.

Aunt Clem, with her kind but reservherself that she was not dreaming, as ed nature, almost repelled the sensitive she stood in her pretty gray silk listenchild. Ellery always had a bright smile and a word for her, but it was only .at the morning and evening meals they met. She felt very grateful to these ton. friends for the beautiful home so freely offered her, but her heart ached for the loving words, the ready sympathy that had made her own simple home the sweetest spot on earth.

So when Ellery announced to her his intention of placing her in a distant semileaf is so perfect and free from holes that one of them laid on any surface. Bird, etc. This play between the zoonnary to finish her education she could scarcely retain her eager joy. Young as she was she had acquired as her as in gilding, gives the appearance of solid gold. They are so thin that if constantly be observed in high as well father's daily companion habits of study and a love for books. In study she might at least find some relief from the mon paper; and an octavo volume of an buter sense of solitude that oppressed

Passing hastily over the next ten years of Helen's school life we find her at eighteen a lovely, sensible girl, whose warm, generous nature has endeared her to every acquaintance. She has finished her course of study with high honor, and to-day is leaving forever this kindly shelter that has been to her man hair. A grain of blue vitriol or both school and home. A feeling of dread steals over her as she thinks of the great silent house that is henceforth to be her home.

Her vacations, with the exception of the first, had been spent with her dear friend and room-mate, Kate Somers. And now poor Helen felt for the second time in her life she was leaving true and trusted friends to go again among strangers. Letters kind but formal come occasionally from Mr. Hampton; very liberal - had been the monthly remittances sent, and . there apparently his interest ended.

But as there was no other alternative Helen soon found herself whirling rapidly towards home. Her heart sank as she mounted the well-remembered steps, but the warm kiss and hearty greeting of Aunt Clem greatly assured her drooping spirits. "Why, child! How you have grown

and changed!" she exclaimed, casting an admiring glance at Helen.

What Ellery thought as he came for-ward to welcome his young ward can be surmised. That he was not wholly indifferent was quite evident. Instead of withdrawing after the dinner hour as was his custom, he drew his chair near Helen, and they were soon chatting with the ease and freedom of old friends. He asked many questions about her school life and companions. inwardly reproaching himself for the coldness and indifference he had so any substance when sufficiently heated, thoughtlessly shown toward her. He joined heartily in her merry laugh as she recounted school girl escapades and trials. He talked of the 'many and the most solid bodies to become as pleasures of social life that awaited invisible and impalpable as the air we breathe. Few have contemplather, of books and current news, Pleasantly the hours sped by, and he gave a visible start as the little clock on the ed an annihilation of the world more mante! chimed eleven.

Dear Aunt Clem, between her naps Congressman Horr was renominated looked wonderingly 'on. Had Ellery | in the eighth district by acclamation.

the poortery and

complete than this.

darling; come back as my loved pre- strait, connected the two great oceans. cious wife! Forgive my impetuosity; I Upon this was bestowed the name of collectors of money. Not one of them The face that now gazed into the have loved you so, and I have been in the Danish explorer, the pioneer navi- can lawfully refuse to give a Canadian

tions.

must visit every house and offer his From the Portland, Or., West Shore,

is not given.

books to every man in the town in which he may ply his trade. If this is Careless and casual observers term not doue, any man to whom the book all Indian carvings as idols or objects agent has not applied may bring suit of worship. But the Indian is not an against him, and the case of the Caidolator; he does not bow down or nadian sexton would doubtless be beld worship the image of created things. as a precedent authorizing the punish-His worship is secret and performed in ment of the offending book agent. seasons of retirement in the depths of A country where such a state of thing the forest. His ideas of the existence exist must be something like the won-derful region behind the looking glass of a Deity are vague at best; and the lines of separation between it and nec discovered by that famous traveller lit romancy, medical magic and demonol tle Alice. Those managers of Ameriogy are too faintly separated to allow can congregations who find it necessary him to speak with discrimination. The Indian's necessities of language at all

to organize thirty or forty pienies fairs, and magic-lantern entertainments times require personifications, and his in the course of the year in order to carved columns are picture writings procure money for the pastor's salary readily understood by all. They are and to replace the broken tea cups legends of adventures of giants and oyster plates, magic-lantern slides, and dwarfs, and while he amuses with the other ecclesiastical property of their tales of the conflicts between monsters congregation will look with envy upon and demons, fairies and enchanters, he Canadian church-goers, who are deteralso throws in some few grains of in mined at any cost of time and trouble struction in the form of allegory and to put money in the plate, and who fable, which enable us to perceive never need the influence of the church glimpses of the heart and its affecraffle or the broom drill to convince The mythical belief of the them that circumstances may exist in Haidas is similar to the Algonkin. which it is more blessed to give than to The Raven, or Nekilstas, of the Haida receive. s like Manabozne of the Algrics and Gold beaters by hammering can re-duce gold leaves so thin that 282,000 the powers of a deity, and can assume

Why Logan's Dog Died.

for you. Good morning,' must be laid upon each other to pro- any shape he pleases; and so of the Gen. Logan, who, by the way, is an mused, then gazing out of the window duce the thickness of an inch, yet each Hoorts, or Grizzly Bear, the Skara, or of dogs, told a good dog story to the enthusiastic sportsman and very fond he saw a White-Robed Presence flying for its life from the shadow of the court writer many moons ago, which is as follows: It seems the general owned a house, while an eminent judge and two distinguished barristers looked after it. particularly fine watch dog, a mastiff of and wondered and wondered who that formed into a book, 1,500 would only as in ordinary characters. To have the was rever tired of discoursing. whose sagacity and fidelity his master stranger was, and if they had ever seen One summer the Logan family were her before. And after mature deliber-

occupy the space of a single leaf of com- name of an animal, or bird, or reptile, is to have his powers. The ordinary temporarily away from home, and Nero ation they decided that they had not. inch thick would have as many pages domestic life of the Indian is described as the books of a well-stocked library in plain words and phrases; but what- he was the sole occupant, he having of 1,500 volumes, with 400 pages in each. Still thinner than this is the promotion must be promotion must be been readily taught to repair twice a brought under mythological figures and coating of gold upon the silver wire of what is called gold lace, and we are not be made to talk, and even the clouds, day to a restaurant a few blocks away influences. Birds and quadrupeds must for his food, a hole cut in the back door sure that such coating is not only one which chase each other in brilliant hues affording him a means of egress and ingress. One day on returning from atom thick. Platinum and silver can and constantly changing forms in the be drawn into wire much finer than hu- heavens, constitute a species of wild his dinner, Nero heard a noise in the diaing room, and, on pictography which he can interpret. carmine will tinge a gallon of water, so The phenomena of storms and meteospecting the cause, discovered that in every drop the color may be rological changes connect themselves, burglar who dashed into a closet and pulled the door shut after him before perceived. A grain of musk will scent in the superstitious mind, with some enthe hugh beast could pin him. The dog a room for twenty years, and will at the end of that period have lost little of There seems to be a great laid down in front of the door and There seems to be a great variety of waited with all the savage persistency its weight. The carrier crow smells stories which are recorded by these pic- of his breed for his victim to reappear

its food many miles off. A burning turegraphs. Some are grotesque, some A day went by -two-three, and still taper uncovered for a single instant, disgusting and some instructive, but the stubborn dog, weak and haggard during which it does not lose one thous- whether they are orally related around with hunger, kept his post with a purandth of a grain; would fill with light 2 the lodge fire, in the family circle, or pose that only death could subdue. phere four miles in diameter, so as to be depicted in their carvings or rude paint- the fifth day the family returned, and visible in every part of it. The thread ings, the dramatis personae are true lifting the emaciated brute from his transcripts of Indian life; they never station, opened the closet. It was then of them are twisted together to form rise above it, or express a sentiment or revealed that the house-breaker, proopinion which is not true to Indian vided with his kit of tools, had sawed a spider is smaller still, for two drachms society, nor do they employ words which small section out of the frame wall of are not known to their vocabulary. It don to Edinburg, or 400 miles. In the is in these legends that we obtain their the house and escaped.

milt of a codfish or in water in which true views of life and death, their relig- and the cold facts of the case dawned When the dog beheld the aperture, vege'ables have been infused the micro-ion, their theory of the state of the upon his canine brain, his little remainscope discovers animalcules of which dead, their mythology, their cosmogony many thousands together do not equal in bulk a grain of sand; and yet nature, their biography and history, for the their biography and history, for the down at the feet of his sorrowing maswith a singular prodigality, has sup- boundaries between history and fiction lied many of these with organs as on plete as those of the whale or the cient legends of the Haidas are prophetic, and told by these ancient skagas,

A CARD TO PROSPECTIVE SUICIDES or medicine men, to the Indians, then as that of man himself. In a single dressed in robes of fars. They were told An ingenious southerner has concievbound of such matter there are more of the strangers with white faces who ed the idea of opening a hotel for suiciwould come and buy their furs and des. He acts upon the American idea give them in exchange other articles of of the largest liberty for the largest He proposes to let clothing and other kinds of food to eat, halluoinations. and they were warned to treat the rooms and furnish board to Zedtlemen strangers well when they came, as they and ladies who contemplate self-destrucwould bring with them many things tion, and will furnish all modern connew and strange which would be of veniencies. Each room will be supgreat benefit if they would learn and plied with a finely ornamented brass adopt what was good of the white hook, upon which the guest can get up men's ways. Schoolcraft says in his and hang himself at any hour Gas. "Myth of Hiawatha": These stories of course, will be furnished, that can be are often told, in seasons of great dlown out before retiring, and pistols severity in the depth of the winter, to | will be kept in the billiard room.

dismiss him if they were not performed uor men on the poisonous adulterations of beer and the high priced foreign is a satisfactory manner. lakels on cheap native wines?" Mr. Gass also reviews in a manner

lakels on cheap native wines?" "I have nothing to do with the liquor | that conclusively shows him to be fully business," said Truth, "I came here to conversant with his subjects, the high school question, and the several matask you-

ters of prison education and crime, pau-"About the shameful way Graball beperism and education, compulsory edlied his record, and how the convention was manipulated for the jabberwocks! ucation, industrial education, and teach-"No; about your 'own special disers' institutes. Altogether the report is one of great patches,' and the European letters from value, and undoubtedly it will be exyour 'own correspondent.' And if you have the leisure, I would like to look amined with much interest by all who desire the prosperity of the schools of into the matter of your 'increased cir-Michigan. culation' affidavits a little. I fear I do not know as much about the newspaper

It chances once to every soul business as I should-' Within a narrow hour of doubt and dole The able editor was standing at the pon life's bridge of sighgs to stand, A palace and a prison on each hand." door pointing courteously down the long dark passage way. "You will excuse me," he said, "this , palace of the rose heart's hue! How like a flower the warm light falls from

is my busy day. Time flies, and mon. Ob, prison with the bollow eyes! ey is eight per cent. I have an ap-Beneath your stony glare no flowers arise. Oh, palace of the rose sweet sin! pointment at the board of trade at this How safe the heart that does not enter in! Oh, blessed prison walls! How true The freedom of the soul that chooseth you! hour; I have a note to meet in fifteen minutes; my assistant is away and I am all alone and have the entire paper on my hands to-day; I have a severe head-

There Shall be no Alps.

ache and am going to bed at once un-When Napoleon talked of invading der the doctor's imperative orders; 1 Italy one of his officers said: "But, sire, have pothing to do with the matter to remember the Alps." To an ordinary which you refer; please step down to man these would have seemed simply the business office and ask for the man- surmountable, but Napoleon respon eagerly: "There shall be no Alps." ager; call around with it about this famous Simplon pass was made time next week and I will settle with Disease, like a mountain, stands in the you; when I feel that 1 am not compeway of fame, fortune and honor to many tent to run this paper myself I will send who by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis-

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Michigan Schools,

Lansing Republican.

progress throughout the state during Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" the year 1883, including full and comare small things, pleasant to take, and they cure sick-headaches, relieve torpid plete statistical tables, which cover every item of general interest pertainlivers and do wonders. Being purely ing to our educational system. vegetable they cannot harm any one. All owing there are concise reports of the druggists. several educational institutions of the

state, together with those of the denomi-In Cincinnati. national colleges and seminaries. Then Philadelphia Gall. come the outlines of instruction for teachers' institutes and a graded course of study for district schools. Following these the several decisions of the supreme court on matters of educational year are inserted, and these are succeed by full reports of the proceedings "O no!" phia."

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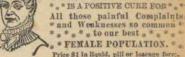


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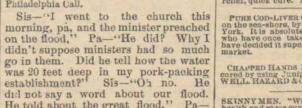
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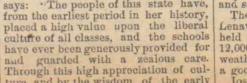
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Don't forget three little words-"If you please." Life is made up not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, of which smiles and kindness more satisfactory results could be ob- and small obligations, given habitually, tained. As Superintendent Gass aptly are what win and preserve the heart

The annual pienie of the farmers of Lenawee and Hillsdale counties was culture of all classes, and the schools held at Devil's lake August 14. Fully have ever been generously provided for 12,000 people were in attendance. The guarded with a zealous care. weather was as veather should be and Through this high appreciation of cul- a good time washed by every one.

at the annual meetings of the county chool examiners and the state teachers' ssociation, including minutes, reports of officers, lists of members, addresses, apers, and discussions. Referring to the special report of uperintendent H. R. Gass, we find much for the earnest consideration of every one interested in the advance-ment of education in the state. While

every hand as compare l with preceding years, yet there are many good and sufficient reasons apparent to lead one to the conclusion that, with some changes in our school system, much greater prosperity would ensue and



delphia man, too."

on the flood," Pa-"He did? nterest that were rendered during the go in them. Did he tell how the water

those Philadelphians. They can't see anything big outside of their own city. I suppose his friend Noah is a Phila-

