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A Water Carrying Basket. There is a kind of willow tree that grows on the north slope of the high mountains about eighty miles east of Los Angeles, on the border of the Colorado desert, which is used by the Cabazon Indians to make baskets, light and impervious to water. They are better than any tip, galvanized iron or any other kind of a receptacle for water. They are used extensively by Mexicans and old settlers, and last, with constant use, a dozen or fifteen years. They are made quickly by the deft fingers of these Indians, and are sold chiefly to tourists, merchants and regular customers. This is a peculiar product of the Pacific coast and not only a novelty to eastern people but also to a great many Californians who do not live where they have ever

Eleven Chinamen were killed in a collision in California, and the railroad settled by paying \$320 apiece for them

## "MICHIGAN MY MICHIGAN."

I have recently received specimens of an in I have recently received specimens of an in-sect—larva of a moth—from Saginaw, Huron and Wexford counties, with the report that it is doing no little damage to the wheat. It is said to "hollow out" the berry, by eating the flour. I should like to know how very general this insect is, how much damage it is doing, when and how it works, and to receive speci-mens from every place where it has been ob-served. The caterpillar is light colored, with faint stripes and brown head, and about one-calf inch long.

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I have received from the eastern part of the state some larval insects—hymenopterous—which work above the joints in the wheat straw. In each straw I find from six to twelve of the larvæ. They are from one-half inch to two inches above the joint, and the straw where they are found, for a distance varying from one-half inch to more than an inch, is solid instead of hollow. The larvæ are imbedded in small oval cells in this solid mass. These cells are a little more than one-eighth of an inch long. The larvæ, which is yellowish-white, is a little less than one-eighth of an inch. It has a few short hairs and thirteen joints besides the head. It has very small dark jaws. The pupa is a little longer than the larvæ. The legs and nine-jointed antennæ show plainly, color same as larvæ, antennæ darker. The pupæ may all turn dark soon. The pupæ have just appeared. I have none of the flies yet. I wish to urge the same in regard to this insect as to the other. Let all send information and specimeus. By copying this our state prepers can help a good cause. These insects are new, and in attacking one of our most important crops may do great harm. The fullest and most speedy investigation is very desirable.

A. J. Coox.

Agricultural College, September 18, 1884.

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IN THE STATE.

"Hog distemper" is raging in Midland Reported that Gen. Grant will "20" Michi Frank R. Payne has been appointed receiver of the Adrian savings bank. The next session of the Detroit M. E. con-erence will be held in Pontiac. D. B. Mudgett, a prominent lumberman of Harrisville, has made an asignment.

Kalamazoo is making an effort to secure the onus necessary for the Hastings road. Charles Bennett, who fell from a scaffold at loughton on Sunday, is dead from his inju-

The question as to where the Crouch trial s to be held is agitating the minds of Jackson

The sum of \$900,000, is asked for the improvement of the Michigan rivers and harbors he next fiscal year. John Benedict, a farmer of Elmwood town-ship, ended his life by banging himself with a

og chain a few days ago. D. B. Harrington, an Ingham county farmer s the man who showed 600 varities of potaces at the late state fair. Eugene Battersham of Tompkins, near Jack-ov, is under arrest, charged with an outrage

Farmers about Otisville are putting in light rols of wheat and are giving greater attention o cattle raising than ever before. V. R. Canfield of Lansing has received the contract for furnishing 1,200 tons of coal for the capital building at \$5.84 per ton. Steps are being taken at Battle Creek for the

ormation of a company to manufacture the ecently patented Cox printing press. A Battle Creek Adventist has had printed, this own expense, 40,009 tracts, in which he redicts the end of the world next month. A precocious youth in Clayton named Bovee set fire to a horner's nest under the eaves of his father's house. The house was uninsured. J. A. Lunney & Co., six miles north of Evart, lost their mill and about \$14,000 worth of valuable lumber by fire on the 15th inst. Jacob Jacobson of Deerfield township was

stilled by the passenger train a few miles south of Big Rapids the other day. He was intoxi-Many of the Swedish settlers about East Tawas are returning to the old country. They and the prospects for work next winter very

On the farm of Andrew Taylor, section 8, in he town of Rome, Lenawee county, there is a tone on which three distinct human foot-

Mrs. Wm. Maxted, a resident of Greenville for 85 years, and an old ploneer, is dead. She eaves a husband and a son and daughter to nourn her loss. Hugh O. Hamlin of Wales township, St. Clair county, was crushed to death by the alling of a huge stump which he had just miled from the ground.

Charles Reeves of Lansing, a colored man, has been appointed commissioner from Michigan to the New Orleans Exposition. He will look after the solored people's exhibits.

There was a serious disturbance at the Ionia Salvation Army barracks the other night are one of the Salvationists was chased severa blocks by a mob of twelve or more roughs.

One of the defendants in a liquor case a Allegan secured the papers in the case by trick from the justice and has run away with them. This will compel him to stay away. Alonzo Thompson, who escaped from the court room some weeks ago while being tried for theft, has been recaptured. He was for merly prominent in social circles in Coldwater W. H. Ames and Harriet Case, both recumseh have been arrested at Jackson on charge of adultery. The woman pleaded guilt and both were placed in jail in default of \$50

C. L. Flagg fell fifty feet from the snoke stack of Backus & Bender's mill, which he wa painting in Saginaw, and broke his collar bon and four ribs, besides receiving internal in

Mrs. Vanderburg, who was recently convic ed of aiding and abetting the murder of husband near Stanton in April last, has been to 20 years in the Detroit house of co A Calhoun county farmer found some pe

sons in his mellon patch one evening this weel and discouraged future cooning expedition by collecting \$20 from them at the point of The body of Edward Raymond, one of the

letims of the Huron dam disaster of January, was found on the lake shore one mile west of Hancock the other morning. It was identified

the year round.

Hillsdale county, was found dead in the woods near his home. The body bore evidences of poisoning and there are other circumstances that lead to the belief that he committed suf-Wm. Phillips, engineer of the steam barge

Oswegatchie, came ashore at Bay City the other night and was drugged and robbed of \$290. He was then taken to the woods near Kawkawin, where he regained consciousness next A Lansing real estate owner offers lots for sale on the following terms; The property to be valued at current rates, the purchaser to pay 50 per cent. in addition if Blaine is elected, or to receive the property free in case of that candidate's defeat.

The seventh annual convention of the North ern Michigan beekeepers' association will be held in Shearer's hall, in Greenville, Oct. 6 and 7, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. The Greenville fair occurs at the same time, and a good attendance is expected.

The poultry exhibitions at the recent Michigan fairs this year, show that the farmers of this state think less of fancy breeds of chick ens than they did a few years ago, and that hens are now chiefly appreciated for what they can do in the egg line.

Nothing but James G. Blaine's first night in Michigan has been decided on. If he can be prevailed on to stay in the state three days instead of two, as now contemplated, it will make the route much different from any of the

George Bullock was arrested at Elk Rapids Friday on a charge, of stealing clothes from a corpse. He volunteered to watch the body during the night and the next day some of the garments that were upon the dead man were found in Bullock's trurk.

Case, the injured husband from Tecumseh, whose wife was arrested in Jackson for adultery decided not to bring his wife and her paramour, Ames, to a trial for adultery, and as they were from another county, the court officials are happy. Ames has paid the costs, and Case has taken his wife to Tecumseh.

Chas P. Ford a West Annual Case has a live but much shocked.

Chas. R. Ford, a Wyandotte lawyer, was reported some months ago to have been drowned near Monroe. His reported death was all a hoax, the man having been discovered in Indianapolis, where he is known as Charles Raymond. His reported death was merely a shame to captur3 his life insurance mone;

Fred. Ackerman, a convict sent from Kent red. Ackerman, a convict sent from Kent county on a seven years' sentence for assault with intent to kill, was discharged the other morning, his time having expired. He refused to leave the prison, stating that he had another year to serve, and ha did not propose to be imposed upon by the prison officials. He is undottedly insane.

The report of Capt. Lockwood, of the corps of engineers, on the improvement of Michigan harbors contains the following statement of the harbors contains the following statement of the work contemplated, with the money available in each case followed by the amount asked for: Charlevoix harbor, extending south pier, \$11,-031, \$50,000; Frankfort harbor, pier extension, and draining, \$18,083, \$150,000; Manistee har-bor, pier extension, \$12,668, \$60,000; Luding-ton harbor, pier extension, \$11,592, \$50,000; Pentwater harbor extending south pier, \$17,-823, \$40,000; White River harbor, pier exten-\$23, \$40,000; White Kiver harbor, pier extension, \$12,763, \$50,000; Muskegon harbor, pier extension, \$22,758, \$100,000; Grand Haven harbor, pier extension and improvements, \$51,528, \$150,000; Grand River harbor, dredging, \$25,386; Black Lake harbor, placing cribs at pier ends, \$15,942, \$20,000; Saugatuck harbor, maintain present [10,000] pier ends, \$15,942, \$20,000; Saugatuck narbor, maintain present improvements, \$5,729, \$8,000; South Hayen harbor, pier extension, \$10,341, \$40,000; St. Joseph harbor, extending north pier, \$21,235, \$51,015. Total amount available, \$244,326; total asked for, \$891,015.

Silas Bacon, of the township of Lebanon, Clinton county, a middle-aged married man and father of several children, was arrested recently by Officer L. Z. Munger on a warrantsworn out on the complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, of Essex, a very respectable and highly esteemed widow lady, charging the aforesaid Bacon of an assault with the intent to commit the crine of rape. Mrs. Cook is a mother of three small children, living near the town line, betwee Lebanon and Essex, and about haif a mi from the home of Silas Bacon. About 3 o'cloo pulled from the ground.

C. D. Hale & Co's mill and salt block at East Tawas was destroyed by fire Sept. 23. Loss \$50,000; partially insured. Eighty men are thrown out of employment.

Mrs. Mary Goetz, a two weeks' bride of Adrian, attempted suicide the other day. Doctors and a stomach pump restored her to the arms of her despairing husband.

Miss Jennie Neilson a graduate of the Niles high school goes to Siam as a missionary, under the auspices of the woman's bozard of missions of the Presbyterian church.

The rullway station at St. Clair is to be officially dubbed as "St. Clair springs." Between this and "The Oakland" old St. Clair will soon be blotted out, perhaps.

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As it is generally known, the Dominon of Canada comprises the seven Provinces of Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, New the tobacco chewing match disposed of two pounds of tobacco in two days of seven hours each. He claims to average a pound a day The west round.

The mistaken idea prevails in the United all having a population of 4,500,000. The mistaken idea prevails in the United States that the executive authority is vested in the Governor General. This is not so, that functionary simply exercising the authority of the Queen, who is herself the direct ruler. The salary of the Governor General is \$50,000 per year. He has thirteen advisers, comprising a Cabinet, and known as the Queen's Privy Council of Canada. These men receive salaries of \$7,000 per annum, and \$1,000 extra for each Parliamentary session, excepting the Premier, who receives \$8,000 and the dditional \$1,000 per session. The total of these salaries is \$155.000, which, compared with the \$106,000 paid the President and his Cabinet, has the flavor of extravagance. The Departments are of Justice, of Finance, of Agriculture, of State, of War, of Customs, of Inland Revenue, of the Interior, of Marine and

Fisheries, and of the Postoffice. entirely on sleep to recruit their forces In the earliest history of England persons were put to death by depriva-tion of sleep and invariably died raving maniaes. People who are starved to death suffer brain starvation also, and pass from hallucinations into insanity.

NEWS NOTES BLASTED HOPES.

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Theo. Rouleau, aged 18, and Hortenz Pszo, aged 16, both French Canadians of Rechester N. H., who were soon to be married, went to, ball a few nights ago. About midnight arm in arm they left the dance hall for home while a heavy thunder storm prevailed. They had not gone far when Rouleau was struck by lightning and fell dead. The girl had her Lair and one arm and hand badly burned. She is alive but much shocked.

LITTRE FIENDS.

A story comes from Ottawa, Ks., that Carrie and Bessie Waterman, aged 12 and 14 years, daughters of James Waterman, farmer, tied a rode around the neck of their half brother, six years old, and dragged him about and beat him with sticks till he was dead. The head of the child was nearly severed by the cutting of the rope. The girls stated at the coroner's inquest that they bated the child and wanted him dead. They were held for murder

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C. W. Bowen, an insurance broker of Kalsamazoo, is supposed to have been drowned in 1 Long Lake. He went out in a boat the other afternoon to bathe, since which time he has not been seen. The boat containing his clothes has been found. Suspicion of his suricide is common on account of his supposed financial straits.

Andreas Sundin shot and killed William Berg in a Swede boarding house in Ontonsgon a few nights ago. The ball severed the main artery of the heart, killing him instantly. The murderer is a young man about 22 years old and a Swede. He took to the woods and has not yet been captured, but can hardly escape, as a large force are hunting him.

George Fauth, owner of the Exchange hotel of Owceso, is alleged to have violated the Sunday lquor law. Mayor D. M. Estey caused his arrest. Justice Holman, of Coranna, fined him \$50 and costs, and sentenced him to 10 day's imprisonment in the county refligerator. Nothwithstanding that Fauth pleaded guility, he appealz his case to the circuit court, not liking the sauce 'Squire Holman served him with.

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The remains of a man were found about one of mile above Midland, near the river, the other afternoon. From all appearances the body has lain exposed for many weeks, as the hair is nearly all off his head. The body had an overcoat on and a knife was found near him, but there were no marks of violence to be seen. It is supposed that his name is Webster, but the cause of his death and the circumstances attending it are u. known.

The "Shelby mystery"—caused by finding certain human remains in the ruins of a house in that place which was burned last winter, is still unsolved. After a long and patient investigation a coroner's jury finds as follows: "We find the body to be that of a female person about 80 years of age, who is unknown to us, and that the said female was murdered on or about March 2J. 1879, by some person or persons unknown to us, caused by a gunshot wound in the head."

The law of the land as found on page 461 of the Howells annotated statutes of Michigan prescribes limits for the rate of "toll" to be exacted for grinding grain. It reads as follows: "The toll for grinding and not bolting any wheat, rye or other grain except Indian corn, the toll shall not exceed one-tenth part thereof, and for grinding and not bolting Indian corn the toll shall not exceed one-tenth part thereof, and for grinding and not bolting Indian corn the toll shall not exceed one-tenth part thereof. The report of Capt, Lockwood, of the corps

Acting Postmaster-General Hatton has issued an order that on and after October 1 all postoffices of the first class and their stations or branch offices shall be kept open to the public for the issue and the payment of money orders, and for the receipt of matter intended for registration, and the delivery of registered matter until 6 o'clock p. m. every day except Sundays and legal holidays.

PESTERING PAYNE In consequence of information received at the war department that Oklahoma Payne, recently released by the United States court at Fort Smith, Ark., is prepairing for another raid into Indian territory, Gen Sheridan has directed Gen. Hatch, who is in command, to and seep up the faree of arresting him as long as the courts allow him to go at large. Gen. Sheridan has ordered Gen. Hatch to establish two winter cantonments in the indian territory, one near the place where Payne is so anxious to locate and another near the boundary line, so as to intercent invaders. ntercept invaders.

A SERIOUS MISTAKE. Maurice Mertheimer, of New York, has brought a suit in the United States circuit court for \$100,000 damages against the Cunard Steamship Company, claiming that the steward of the steamer Servia gave him a glass of chlorate of zinc in mistake for mineral water, while on the passage from Liverpool to New York, which caused trouble with internal organs. The doctor tells him that he will be disabled

for life in consequence of the dose. THRICE HANGED.

A band of 25 men near Morroe, Ohio, just over the Indiana state line, at a late hour the other night, compelled Date Leman and George Richards to leave their beds and go with them into the woods, where they showed them ropes and threatened them with death by hanging if they refused to tell all they knew about the murder of Amos Bockesto by Fred Richards in April last. Richards is now in juil in Fort Wayne, under death sentence for the murder. George is his brother. Both men were badly frightened, that denied any knowledge or complicity in the murder. They were at once frightened, that denied any knowledge or complicity in the murder. They were at once strung up and badly choked, but on being let down they still declared their innocence, and were pulled up again and let down. They still answered that they had nothing to confess. A third time they were strung up, and were almost lifeless, but still pleading for their lives and asserting their innocence they were allowed to depart. The mob was composed of Beckesto's neighbors, who are bound to avenge his death. There is a probability of Richards getting a new trial.

Advices received from British Columbia state that unless some immediate step is taken to prevent the smuggling of Chinamen in the United States from that province before spring nearly the whole Chinese population of British Columbia will be transferred over to Oregon and Washington territory. Fourteen fishing smacks have been discovered engaged in the trade, realizing handsome profits for their owners. As high as \$50 per head for women and \$50 for Chinese men are now paid to capowners. As high as \$50 per head for women and \$30 for Chinese men are now paid to captains of boats for running them across the boundary lice. It is stated that within the last-eight weeks over 1,000 Chinamen have crossed over. Naturally British Columbians, who are protesting against Chinese immigration, are facilitating their ge ting out of the country into the United States as far as possible.

A lady with a child in her arms tripped on the stairs while hurrying out and fell to the bottom. The child was thrown on the floor of the hall some distance away. The woman regained her feet and staggered in a dazed way out of the door, leaving the child in her arms tripped on the stairs while hurrying out and fell to the bottom. The child was thrown on the floor of the hall some distance away. The woman regained her feet and staggered in a dazed way out of the door, leaving the child in her arms tripped on the stairs while hurrying out and fell to the bottom. The child was thrown on the floor of the hall some distance away. The woman regained her feet and staggered in a dazed way out of the door, leaving the child in her arms tripped on the stairs while hurrying out and fell to the bottom. The child was thrown on the floor of the hall some distance away. The woman regained her feet and staggered in a dazed way out of the door, leaving the child in her arms tripped on the stairs while hurrying out and fell to the bottom. The child was thrown on the floor of the hall some distance away. The woman regained her feet and staggered in a dazed way out of the door, leaving the child in her arms tripped on the stairs while hurrying out and fell to the bottom. SOUTHERN BARBARITY.

Trustworthy information has been received from West Carroll parish, La., that a Negro named Bob Henderson was arrested last week charged with horse-stealing. He was overtaken by a party of whites and hanged by the way-side, but was cut down before life was extinct, and was then cut with a sharp instrument from his heels to the back of his head on both sides. The sheriff corroborates the statement as to his heels to the back of his head on both sides. The sheriff corroborates the statement as to the cutting, or attempted skinning, as some people term it, he having examined the Negro. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of persons charged as parties to the crime. The horse which was alleged to have been stolen had never been disturbed, having been found in its owner's pasture. The sheriff has been very diligent in bringing the perpetrators to justice. The victim is now at Floyd, and the scars on his person corroborate the statement. cars on his person corroborate the statemen

BELYA'S BILLING. Mrs. Belva Lockwood candidate for presi Mrs. Belva Lockwood candidate for president on the woman's suffrage ticket, has sent to Gov. Cleveland a letter deploring the use of scandal as a political weapon and suggesting the propriety of a convocation of the several presidential candidates at Wheeling, W. Va., to adopt an armistice that will strip the present canvass of a recurrence of such undignified proceedings and publications as would disgrace a heathen nation. She refers to the good results of convocations of European sovereigns, and thinks such a one as she proposes would tend to purify American politics and "afford us all and opportunity to become personally us all and opportunity to become personally acquainted." Mrs. Marietta L. Stow, of Cali-fornia, has written Mrs. Lockwood, announc-ing herself as the candidate of the woman suffrage party for vice president.

FROM A FOREIGN SHORE. DISASTER AT SEA.

The British gunboat Wasp struck a rock and was wrecked, recently, on Tory island, off the west coast of Ireland, county Donegal. Only four lives were saved. The Wasp's crew numbered seventy-three persons. There was not a moment's warning of the impending disaster. The fishery commissioners, who had been aboard, had gone ashore before the disaster occurred.

state that the Wasp at the time of the disaster was hugging the shore closely under sail; that the captain had set the course and declined get up steam, but was unsuccessful, as the vessel rapidly filled with water, putting out the fires. The sea poats were then lannched, but the sea was so rough that they were smashed against the bridge, the officers being washed

GORDON DESPAIRING.

The London Times publishes telegrams via Kassal and Massowah, giving extracts from the diary of its Khartoum correspondent, Mr. Powers, describing the siege of the latter place. From April 28 to July 31 there was daily fighting which frequently was terrific. Gen. Gordon's total loss during that time was 700 killed. The general despaired of receiving adequate relief. The Negroes were the only troops who could be relied upon. On April 27 the enemy captured one of Gordon's armed steamers.

STRAY STRAWS. Total loss by the last incendiary fire in Cleve land is \$50,000St. Paul, Minn., had a \$75,000 incendiary fire

Li Hung Chang, the famous Chinese leader, s reinstated in office. The branch soldiers' home will be located at Leavenworth, Kansas. Incendiary fires in Cieveland, Ohio, are of almost daily occurrence.

The Rockingham Home at Portsmouth, N. H., was burned Sept. 28. Loss \$100,000.

The British government has asked Turkey to support its financial plans in Egypt. Gov. Cleveland has granted 61 pardons since he occupied the gubernatorial chair.

Several suspected parties have been arrested at Cieveland on a charge of incendiarism. A number of Belgin capitalists are in this ountry for the purpose of inspecting our manufactories.

Gresham doesn't like his appointment to the secretaryship of the treasury. He wants that vacant judgeship. A collision occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio road near Wheeling, W. Vs, killing several employes of the road.

Issue of sliver dollars for the week ended September 27, \$555,796; corresponding period last year, \$971,499. The failure of Fawcett, the London, Ontario, banker, has had a depressing effect on business in that port of Canada.

The Panams canal company has contracted with the dredging company for the completion of the dredging by 1887. Gen. Grant's residence on Chestnut street, Philadelphia is to be sold to help psy debts. The value placed on it is \$39,000.

Miss C. I. Welton, a wealthy young lady of New York, was frozen to death in the moun-tains of Colorado on the 23d of September. It is authoritatively stated that Gen. Gresham will remain in the cabinet but a short time. He still has an eye on the vacant judgeship. Advices from Burman state that a sanguin-ary outbreak had occurred in the jail at Man-dalay. Several hundred convicts were killed. In anticipation of a Chinese war with France, large shipments of provisions from the flowery kingdom have been made from San Francisco. Importation of Italian and Hungarian laborers to work in sewers is agitating laboring people in Washington and serious trouble is feared.

Lieut. Greely has completed the report of his first year's exploration in the arctic ragions. The remainder of the report will be incorporated in Gen. Hazen's annual report. A grandson of Henry Clay, the statesman, was shot in Louisville, Ky., a few days ago, in a quarrel with a councilman of that city. Chief Inspector Sharpe of the postoffice department has issued an order directing that when a deficency exists in any post office the postmaster be arrested and tried.

Wm. Harrison, a thief, while being taken, (hand-cuffed) from Baltimore to Bowie Stat.on, Md., jumped from the train when it was moving 40 miles an hour and made his escape. Chiefs of the South Piegan Indians are exterting money from Canadian ranchmen who drive herds through the reservation from Montana to Manitoba. Scarcity of food com-Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal

industry, still insists that there is pleuro-pneumonia in Illinois and refuses to accept the proposition of the Chicago live stock exchange to test the matter further. New York labor unions decided to bycott Chicago dressed beef and every man who sold it. Meanwhile the trade in the beef is spread-ing and new stands for its exclusive sale are

ning all over New York city. Judge Field of San Prancisco in the Chinese habess corpus case, on argument before him, expressed the verbal opinion that the intento the first time to the first time of congress in passing the Chinese amended act of 1884 was to shut out all Chinese who left the United States previous to the passage of the act of 1882. Judges Sawyer, Hoffman and Sabin had previously ruled otherwise.

## A Heroic Dog.

On a recent night the porter of the St. Elmo hotel in Eldred, Pa., was very drunk. Sometime in the night he was awakened by the loud barking of "Heck," the big Newfoundland dog of the hotel. The dog seized him by the coat and dragged him out of the room and half way to the outer door of the office when the man succeeded in getting to his feet and staggered into the street. Fire was rapidly spreading over the building, and the hotel was filled with sleeping guests. The dog ran barking loudly up stairs. He first stopped at the door of his master's room, where he howled and scratched until the inmate was roused. The dog gave the alarm at every door, and in some instances conducted the guests down stairs. In and out of the burning building he kept continually dashing, piloting some half-dressed man or woman down stairs only to at once re-

turn in search of others.

A lady with a child in her arms saw the mishap, and seizing the child by its night-clothes carried it safely out. "Heck" had already brought the little one out, but it had not been restored to its mother. The dog saw the frantic rush of the mother towards the burning building and sprang forward and as a dozen hands seized the woman and held her back from her insane attempt to enter the house, disappeared with a bound over the burning threshhold. The faithful brute never appeared again. His remains were found in the ruins. But for the intelligence and activity of Heck the fire in the hotel would not have been discovered in time for a single inmate to have escaped.

### Cornell's Mummy. N. Y. Observer.

Cornell University has lately received what must, after all, be regarded as the most wonderful of the products of the land of the Pyramids-a mummy. was procured from the necropolis in Upper Egypt about a year ago. From the hieroglyphic inscriptions of this mummy it appears that the name was Reupi, and that he belonged to the 23d dynasty. The body was, therefore, laid away 800 years before Christ, or nearly 3,000 years ago. Professor Tyler, in connection with the reception of the mummy, called attention to these facts. Reupi lived before the first Olympiad, nearly fifty years before the legendary founding of Rome. He was contempoary with the founding of Carthage, 200 years before Cyrus, 300 before Confucius, and 750 years before Julius Cæsar invaded Britain, 400 years after the Trojan war, 300 years before the battle of Marathon, or, in Jewish chronology THE CAPTAIN TO BLAME.

Additional details of the wrecking of the British gunboat Waspon Tory island., Ireland,

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The Exodus, and only 175 years after the Exodus, and only 175 years after Solomon. He was a contemporary of Elijah ard Ahab.

The Wish chronology.

No responsible Democrat has assailed the sanctity of your home and the viral bloody for performing precisely the same services. This is a time for plain Chinese restriction act.

THE POLITICAL ARENA Address of the Naiional Democratic

Committee.

Opinions on Various Subjects From

HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL DEMO-CRATIC COMMITTEE, 11 WEST 24TH St., NEW YORK, Sept. 22d, \*884. To the people of the United States:

The National Democratic Party of the United States has pledged itself to purify the administration of public affairs from corruption; to manage the government with economy; to enforce the execution of the laws and to reduce taxation to the lowest limit consistent with just protection to American labor and capital, and with the preservation of the faith which the nation has pledged, to its creditors and pensioners.

The open record of the man, whom i has named as its candidate for the Presidency, has been accepted by thousands of independent Republicans, in every state, as an absolute guarantee that, if he is elected, all these pledges will be exactly fulfilled, and that, under his administration, good government will be assured.

To secure these results all good itizens must unite in defeating the Republican candidate for President. His history and political methods make it certain that his administration would be stained by gross abuses, by official misconduct and wanton expenditure of

the public money, and would be marked by an increase of taxation which would blight the honest industry of our people. Against us, and against those honor-able Republicans who, for the sake of good government, have made common cause with us, notable combinations have been made.

These are chiefly made up of four

First. An army of officeholders, who by choice or compulsion, are now giv-ing to Republican committees, as parts of the campaign fund of that party, monies paid to such officers out of the public treasury for services due to the people of the United States.

Second. Organized bodies of men who, having secured by corrupt means the imposition of duties, which are in excess of all sums needed for the wants of the government and for the protection of American labor and capital, and having thus gained enormous wealth, are willing to pay largely to the Republican campaign fund for the promise of the continuance and increase of such

Third. A host of unserupulous conrich upon public plunder, and are ready to pay tithes of what they have acquired in order to avoid all risk of being called

with every device an aid a sinking cause.

The truth is, the

corrupt agencies in the Republican old methods of personal abuse, its imtration of affairs is imperatively and abpary, believe they will be compelled to give up their ill-gotten gains if that party is driven from power, and are, therefore, willing to keep it in place by giving it a percentage of their unrighteous profits.

This committee has not troops of oficeholders at its command. It will not agree to seil the future egislation of Congress for money paid

now into its party treasury. It will not promise immunity to of mind. thieves. It will not contract to uphold any corrupt bargain, heretofore made by the Republican party with any corporation,

for all the wealth which such corporation can offer. It appeals to the people against one and all of these opponents, thus corruptly banded together against the

small, but their wealth is greater, and it will be unscrupulously used. An active and vigorous campaign must be the Democracy were disloyal twenty- his duty, and, God willing; as President made against them. Their paid advo-cates must be met and defeated in de-How do the sion in the newspapers. The organizaof all who are opposed them must be perfected in land. Money is needed to do this bon-est work. Your committee, refusing wretches. to adopt the methods by which the Re-

a bank, banker, or postal money order it and all its henchmen. It was never office can be found, the means exist for designed for a people who want to tripped on the stairs while hurrying out tive contributions in aid of the great valgar curiosity, this meddlesome ask-

> West 24th street, New York. endeavoring to thrust James G. Blaine into the presidential office, the recorded list of such contributors will be a roll of honor, such as no other party in this country has ever possessed.

> Our opponents cannot be saved from disaster by forcing their un willing can-didate to speak to assemblages of the The man who wrote the Fisher lettors will never be the choice of the people for the presidency of the United

BLAINE ON LIQUOR. From New York Herald, Sept. 20th.

In 1878 Blaine, as senator, voted for the state alone. In 1883 Blaine thought that whisky should be taxed to relieve taxation—as

In 1884 Blaine declined to vote in a state election on the question of prohibition because, he says, it is a matter for state regulation, and he "represents" national issues only. His son, who represents nothing in particular,

also dodged the question. So that as regards this matter, Blaine

tinently says;

newspaper against which you have speech, and my objection to the action brought an action at law has the sympathy and support of no decent person. sideration shall be plainly stated. I The question of your marriage is not | withhold my assent for the same bean issue in this campaign. All who have the honor of Mrs. Blaine's acmost bare-faced, irapudent and shameminded and pure as any lady in the land. She has made you a good wife and her children a good mother. She has been your Mascotte and is your sole claim to consideration. Your brillion that the property of the people and to worse than squander the public money." The main question affairs. The record of Governor Cleve-land's official acts as a reformer is worth

her pure life. The very attempt to do so illustrates straddling promises to the people; but your character and the character of the he gives assurance of reformatory perpolitical freebooters who are to make formance in the President's office by his you president. You know, and they acts of reform as Mayor of Buffalo and know, the strength and truth of these Governor of New York. awful disclosures of your prostitution and perjury. They know, and you know, that there is no explanation of the letters, which reveal your guilt in lines of living light. Hence the effort in the United States out of employees to shift the issue-to divert the attention of the public-and to try and get up a little cheap and false sympathy upon the dying assumption that any party worthy of notice or credit has invaded or is invading the holy of holies which it is every man's duty to defend with his life. It is not so. The pre-tense that is so is as absurd as the pre-

desecrating the grave of your dead The whole sensation is gotten up for political effect, primarily to break the force of the Fisher correspondence, and is a despicable trading upon a subject which a man of real integrity and

tense that anybody had an interest in

feeling would shrink from with horror. It will be of no avail. The word of doom has been taken from your own lips. You yourself have decreed your fate. There is not a man, woman or boy hig enough to say his a, b, c's in the United States who does not know you for a public robber, who has grown rich by the prostitution of your official The proof is abundant, and it is conclusive. Either set it aside, or stand

### TERRIBLY FRIGHTENED.

Exchange. A party which, during its entire existence of thirty years, has uniformly carried Ohio, Iowa and Michigan at the rulers miners are on a strike, and the railroad miners threaten to join them unless wages are raised. Nearly Presidential elections ought to be reasonably certain of carrying those states only employed part of the time. The now. Yet the Republicans in each iron trade is stagnant, and some of the now. Yet the Republicans in each state are fighting as desperately as if they had never carried either of them. Some one cut the guy ropes supporting the frame work of a balcon at Erie. Pa., and it fell, killing one person and seriously injuring others.

the continuance and increase of such duties, which constitute a system of bounties to monopolies under the faise pretense of protection to American infinds itself forced to bring its Presidenfinds itself forced to bring its Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates ber of applications for assistance for the tractors and jobbers, who have grown into this state and to supplement them

The truth is, the "grand old party" to account for the evil methods by is grandly demoralized, tremendously which their wealth has been gained. scared It is not as "peart," as they Fourth. Corporations which, having say down South, as it used to be. Its feel the effect of hard times first an spoiled the public lands by the aid of old-time insolence has departed. Its most keenly. A change in the administhis time. The "bloody shirt," the we have no doubt. 'Plumed Knight," the sectional hate, and all the other platitudes and nonsense, which carried the voters in other days, are "stale, flat and unprofitable" as electioneering methods in these hard fluence in the character of Grover times. The people "want to know, you Cleveland as I discern it—not love of know." They are in an inquiring state

How do the Blaines, the Robesons, duty. bate upon the platform and in discus- the Shermans and all the rest of the "moral statesmen" get to be millionaires on the meager salary of governin ment officers? The answer to that every state, feity and county in the would have been, only the other day,

But these answers will not do now. publican party fills its treasury, calls The people are in earnest. They will not apon all good citizens for the aid which | be fooled. There is no putting off reply to the stern question which their It invites, and will welcome, contri- wants force from their lips. They are butions from every honest man who is down to the hard rock of necessity. opposed to the election of James G. They will not take chaff and trickery Blaine as president. No contribution for answer. This the "grand old will be accounted too small. Wherever party" understands, and this frightens placing at the disposal of the treasury of this committee, individual, or collec- who can be kept from knowing. This cause in which we are engaged -or, ing how and why, this sense of their money may be remitted by mail, to own interest on the part of the people Blaine's splendid illustration of states-Charles J. Canda, Treasurer, at No. 11 is decidedly irregular and improper manship when he dodged the vote on from Republican standpoints; but it is prohibitory amendment. A crust of When victory is achieved over the un- all here. It will not down. Hence the bread goes a long ways on an empty scrupulous combination which is now "grand old party" is frightened"—to stomach.—Exchange. put it mildly, is in a funk.

> CLEVELAND'S OFFICIAL RECORD. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
> The record of Governor Cleveland as

Mayor of Buffalo was fit to recommend him for the Preisdency, even if he had not been elected Governor of New York by such a tremendous majority, and had made such an excellent record in the Gubernatorial chair. In Buffelo, as well as in Albany, Cleveland's veto messages were in sturdy English, easily understood, and eloquent in their directness. He was terse and pointed. He wasted no time in roundabout phrase-In 1878 Blaine, as senator, voted for an Alcoholic liquor commission, although it was then strongly opposed as an interference in matter that the content of an interference in matters that concern against his own wishes. The nominathe state alone.

against his own wishes. The nominathe and 1,500,000 widows or wido vers. The silly a proposition as was ever made by a chronic beggar for the presidential nomination.

Solution as was ever made that he was among the few men married men under that age, and the number of women under twenty-five who had taken possession of the city who had taken possession of the city government, and were robbing it without remorse or mercy. Cleveland ac- entered the holy estate. There were cepted the office and reformed the local 72,000, or 23 per cent, more bachelors government. The council had adopted a resolution to contract for cleaning the payed streets and alleys of the city for over 35 years of age there were 130,000, this job Mayor Cleveland hit right out The preponderance of widows over has been on all sides, just as he has from the shoulder in this fashion: The widowers, again, is remarkable. The been on so many other issues. The net bid thus accepted by your honorable census returns show this to be unmis-result is that he has lost the prohibition body is more than \$100,000 higher than that of another perfectly responsible close upon 1,000,000 widows; 57,000 party for the same work, and a worse were under 35 years of age. In Ireland

-himself within a very few weeks.

quaintance know her to be as high- less scheme to betray the interests of brilliant but corrupt talents sink in- more than all the eloquent subterfuge to contempt by comparison with her unobtrusive, noble and ennobling domestic eminence. You cannot place land, if elevated to the Presidency, will her betwixt you and the public scorn. I limit the necessity for taxation by stop-You cannot hide your infamies behind ping the depredations of the thieves. He is not wasting words in theories or in There are thousands of working men

in the United States out of employment. These include 10,000 miners from the coal fields of Ohio and Pennsylvania, naces, and the 10,000 operatives from the cotton mills of Rhode Island and Massachusetts. These unemployed workingmen represent, through their families, 150,000 people who are breadless. Can a country be called prosperous with such a curse as this upon it? Its millionaires may roll in wealth, but its ill-paid working people are becoming

In addition to these, as will be seen

paupers.

by our dispatches, the president of the Trades' Assembly at Cincinnati declares that in that city alone nearly 8,000 members of the union are idle. Of 1,400 painters 750 are unemployed. Of 1,900 eigarmakers 1,200 are idle. Of 6,000 carriagemakers 3,000 cannot obtain em-ployment. Of 1,300 varnishers 750 are idle. A large portion of printers, cabi-netmakers, shoemakers and tanners are also vainly seeking for work, and so on to the end of the list of skilled trades. This for union men. More non-union men are idle in proportion to their number than union. A Pittsburg special also says that the industrial outlook in that city is most discouraging, nearly them unless wages are raised. Nearly all the glass workers are idle, or are

largest works propose shutting down in a week or two unless fresh orders come There are 3,000 empty houses in Pittsburg formerly occupied by laborers. It is anticipated that thousands will be added to the army of idlers. The numpoor is greater that at any time since with every device and effort which may the panic in 1873. All this is a striking, remarkable and most pitiful refutation of Mr. Blaine's audacious claim of the prosperity of the country under Repub-ican rule. The workingmen always

FLOATERS. Says Bayard: This is the leading inmoney, not to achieve success nor arouse noisy admiration, but chiefly to They are asking questions which cannot be answered by "magnetic states manship" and worn out prejudices.

He has done this alike in office comparamanship" and worn out prejudices.

Why is our flag driven off the sea? A tively rumble as well as in those of great few months ago that would have been distinction and power, for he has govanswered by a flap and flutter of the grand the Empire state and 5,000,000 gory garments of the war. ory garments of the war.

Why are wages low, workmen unemfor the past two years. As a son and ployed, farm products a drug in the brother he has done his duty; as a citifriends of good government.

The number of all these opponents is ple suffering in their pockets and their he has done his duty; as a Sheriff he has done his duty; as Mayor of Bufmarket, and the great mass of the peo- zen he has done his duty; as a Sheriff homes? That within the year would falo he has done his duty; as Governor have been thrust aside by a shout that

> of the United States, he will do his The Rev. H. L. Wayland, D. D., of the National Baptist, writes in the In-dependent: "As for Blaine, there are three things—his past relation to civil service reform, his position as the choice of the unscrupulous gang of which Gould and the Star routers are representatives, and his letters. It is my deliberate conviction that if any leading man in England were accused of the things which are certified over the signature of Mr. Blaine and if the charges were not repelled beyond the possibility of a suspicion, he would never again raise his head in public and

THE Republican organs are roaring An Independent German club of

would die in an agony of grief and

declared for Cleveland and Hendricks. It is little things like this which have decided the Republican managers that it is necessary for both Blaine and Logan to stump Ohio in person.-Louisville-Courier Journal. No wonder Mr. Blaine has a severe

Cleveland, Ohio, 3,000 strong, has just

cold. He has suffered so much expos-Marrigeable People in England. Brooklyn Union.

Taking fifteen years as the minimum. there were in 1882, 16,500,000 persons in England and Wales of marriageable eitizens who were alarmed at the number of married women under twenty dacity of the municipal ring, and who | years of age was nearly six times that of DESPERATION.

The Louisville Courier-Journal perinently says:

It won't do. Mr. Blaine

and more suspicious feature in this transaction is that the bid now accepted is \$50,600 more than that made by widowers.



Democratic Nominations.

\* FOR PRESIDENT, CROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York.

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

ELECTORAL TICKET. ELECTOWAL T
WILLIAM B. MORAN,
JOHN W. FLANDERS,
HERY AN GOESCHEL,
HIRAM O. ROSE.
ANDREW N. HARSHAW,
ALFRED L. MILLARD,
WILLIAM D. THOMPSON,
AARON S. DYCKMAN,
ANDREW F. KELSEY,
JOHN J. WATKINS,
WILDMAN MILLS.

### STATE TICKET.

For Governor— JOSIA H W. BEGOLE, of Genesee.

For Lieutenant-Governor— MATTHEW H, MAYNARD, of Morquette For Secretary of State— WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, of Kalams

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— NATHANIEL B, ELDREDGE, DEMOCRATIC LÉGISLATIVE TICKET

For Senator— DENSMORE CRAMER, For Representative, 1st district-NATHAN E. SUTTON.

For Representative, 2d district— EGBERT P. HARPER, DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Judge of Probate-WM. D. HARRIMAN.

For Sheriff— WM WALSH.

For County Clerk— JOHN J. ROBISON.

For County Treasurer-FRED H. BELSER. For Register of Deeds-JAMES KEARNS.

For Prosecuting Attorney-EZRA B. NORRIS.

For Circuit Court Commissioner PATRILK MCKERNAN. FRANK JOSLYN. For Coroners— DR. T. J. SULLIVAN, DR. CHRISTIAN KAPP

"It is my deliberate opinion that Mr. Blaine acts as the attorney of Jay Could. Whenever Mr. Thurman and I have settled upon legroads to terms of equity with the government, up has jumped Jas. G. Blaine, musket in hand, from behind the breastworks of Could's lobby to fire in our backs."-[Senator George F. Edmunds in a letter written in 1880

to do a fine thing for Col. Eldredge or the 4th of November next.

THE voters of Hillsdale county propose

votes in this county it will touch the re publicans in a tender spot. THE New York Tribune in 1872 said

of Blaine: "He has taken bribes, he was habitually for sale. He has made a fortune by the prostitution of his con-

How can greenbackers vote the republican county ticket, when republicans it will be if the democrats only do their with a wonderful stock of goods, a Regisswear by all that is great and good that duty. they will not vote for a greenbacker on

NEXT Tuesday there will be fun in currying the state. In West Virginia the republicans have withdrawn from their forces in the latter state.

Two years ago when Judge Harriman was chairman of the democratic county committee, E. B. Helber, of Saline, called at the probate office one evening when the school board was in session there and had the impudence to demand \$25 from the democratic county committee for the Washtenaw Post, when at the same time the Post was opposing half of the candidates on the ticket. Harriman was indignant and threatened presumed to attempt to blackmail the committee again.

ily, many of them born 800 miles farther Cod, ta'k about the "Fatherland." The the boys. impudence of these persons to pretend to be representatives and leaders of the Germans of this county is amazing.

"O that God the gift will gin us To see ourselves as others see us.' his principles in a market basket.

Eldredge. They know the difference between plain, solid merit and empty pomdiers in this district who have secured Col. Eldredge, after trying in vain for years, what they think of the gallant old Colonel. The truth is the second district cratin the second representative district costing all the way from \$15 to \$60. The ful representative. No one of his constituents ever wrote him a letter that most important in the county. It is an more extensively worn than ever before was not promptly answered and no one ever committed business to his hands

that was not promptly attended to. THE result of the election will show whether the Helber family own or control the German vote of this county. One of the family ran for supervisor of Saline on the democratic ticket in a town with sixty democratic majority and was ignominously defeated. Another memigroninously defeated. Another memigroninously defeated. Another memigronic of dellars have been saved to ber of the family ran for school director widows and orphans, which in many in this city a few weeks ago and got just cases would have found its way into the different styles are found in equal profus ten German votes, and received the pockets of attorneys. Hence these attorsmallest total vote of the nine candidates running. Through the influence of the running. Through the influence of the them nought. They never had anything \$5. The manufacturers must lose money two candidates with him, he managed to to say about "third termism" in the on every garment sold. Other Russian

will be dispised by the very men who large and extended acquaintance and tasty. buy it and by the people whom it at- throughout the county. His record at tempts to hoodwink and deceive.

THE third term bugaboo is about layed out, for the more it is thought of and talked about by sensible people, the his township in the board of supervisors, sillier it seems. Ask Gov. Felch, Judge Cooley, Judge Campbell, Judge Graves, tuents. they will all tell you that the third term for judicial officers is the rule in this state and not the exception. Judge Lawrence knows how it is, he ran for a third term. He was beaten, not because he was running for a third term, but because by a trick or fraud the tickets were not sent to two or three townships in his right place. district. Judge Lawrence must have thought a third term was proper in a judicial officer or he would not have been candidate.

THE Helber family made a big fight against Belser. They "boomed" their candidate for weeks before the convention; they did some splendid figuring in Bridgewater, Saline, the first ward of Ann Arbor and other places. They had their feelers out in every direction. By great efforts they persuaded David Toban to enter the combination. Result 105 votes for Belser and 5 votes scattering. A magnificent out come for the leaders of the German voters of the extended acquain ance all over the councounty. All candidates on either ticket opposed by the Washtenaw Post had lived for many years, when he removed better withdraw. They have declared to Dexter and engaged in business that they can defeat whom they please.

THE Register last week made a feeble attempt to write down Col. Eldredge, criticising his vote to retain the duty on wool. Let the farmers of Washtenaw remember that it was not the democratic party that reduced the duty on wool. It was done by a republican congress, upon the recommendation of a republican commission, appointed by a republican presi dent. The bill was approved by a repub presidential fraud R. B. Hayes. Col. when the republicans reduced it, otherwise there would have been two reduc-

The county ticket presented by the democratic convention is good without exception. The candidates, far as they are presented forre-election, have served the people acceptably, and are running on honorable records. The new names are those of men of approved abilities, and well known honesty. They are therefore entitled to the full support of the democracy of Washtenaw. With the democracy of Washtenaw. With regard to locality of the candidates which is sometimes spoken of, no inequal ity, if any exist, is to be remedied by op sition to a postion of the ticket, o that ground. Such opposition only provokes retaliation and puts the restoration of equality farther off. No, if any feel democrat in the county, then, go in for winning a clean victory this time, and making it the basis of a new departure.

You are

You are correct Brother Woodruff. Should the prohibitionists pell 1,000 a pull all together," the democracy of "With a long pull and a strong pull and old Washtenaw can elect every man on the democratic ticket. Let is be done. and this will be one of the banner counties in the state. The candidates placed A "Register" Man's Tour of Inspection in nomination are well known to the people of the county. Several of them have slready served them well and faithfully, the others will do the same. Let terprising and well-known firm of Bach &

universal satisfaction to the democracy ushered immediately into the luxurious Ohio. Both parties are confident of of the county. There is no disguising cloak room on the second floor by a gen- who had despaired of ever getting well. the fact that he is just the man for the tlemanly clerk. Mr. Abel was found For yaurself, your wife and children. position. By profession a lawyer, and a busily engaged in showing his stock of the contest, and have concentrated all ready speaker, he would make himself cloaks to some ladies, and the reporter, heard in the legislative halls. Being a seating himself on a luxurious divan, had resident of Ann Arbor he knows just time to glance around him at the general exactly the wants of our great univer- surroundings before making an examinasity and it is safe to say that he would tion of the stock itself. carefully look after her interests. Aside is a large airy, department, some sixty ious tramp gang, whereby the tax-payers were saved thousands of dollars.

NATHAN E. SUTTON, Who was unanito kick Helber into the street if he ever the legislature in the first district is a to be reflected back from the mirror, is an a member of the board of supervisors, It is amusing to hear the Helber fam- and as such gave universal satisfaction from Germany than the Yankees of Cape his township. Nate is very popular with of which one is not obliged to undergo

EGBERT P. HARPER, who has been nominated for representative in the second district, like his father before him has always been a life-long democrat, No person, let it be remembered, can He has resided in the township of Lodi had suited his customers with just what represent the "Fatherland" that is not since 1835, his parents having settled they wanted, and kindly offered to show honest, upright and clean. No person there when the subject of this sketch his visitor a few things about can represent the German race who bur- was only two years of age. The popularies his honor in the gutter and carries at of Mr. Harper in his township is evidenced from the fact that for 13 years he served in the board of supervisors, cloaks for winter wear which is exhibited, THE people of this county understand Nine out of the thirteen times he was a And yet nothing is hidden; space is so and appreciate the character of Col. gandidate there was no opposition economized and yet the stock is so comagainst him, the opposing party refusing to make a nomination. Besides he has posity and wind. Ask scores of old sol- held the offices of school inspector and plush cloaks. A very full line in the latjustice of the peace, to the entire satis- est styles, ranging from \$20 to \$65 i pensions through the personal efforts of faction of every person in his town. His price. In silk garments there is an endless record is No. 1 and he should receive variety. The silk Russian circulars first the unanimous support of every demo-

> THE office of judge of probate is the thousands of dollars have been saved to

a little money out of this election, but it | young Northfield farmer. He has a an imported article, and exceedingly rich home and abroad is an honorable one, besides he is an old soldier, having served in Company A Seventh Michigan Cavalry. Some years ago he represented giving entire satisfaction to his consti-

JOHN J. ROBISON the efficient county clerk is popular with everybody. Those who have had occasion to do business with him have always found him to be an obliging and accommodating official In fact John is the right man in the

FRED H. BELSER, the democratic nominee for county treasurer has had charge of the office for four years as deputy and that he has faithfully performed his duties no one will deny. He is a young man, capable and honest and should receive the hearty support of every democrat in old Washtenaw. There never was a time in the history of the county, when the books in the office were so systematically kept. You can lay it all to Fred.

For register of deeds James Kearns, of Dexter, was selected. He is a popular young Irishman and has a large and ty. He was born in this city, where he James has always been a hard working young man and having never asked anything but township treasurer at the hands of the democracy, he came to the conclusion that he would like the nomination for register of deeds. He asked for it and the convention saw fit to give it to him. He is every way competent for the position.

For public prosecutor the people demand the election of a man who will be lican senate and signed also by that a terror to evil doers. Ezra B. Norris, the democratic candidate, is a resident Eldredge was in favor of a general re- of manchester, where he has been enduction of the tariff but before the gen- gaged in the practice of the legal profeseral reduction took place he wanted the sion for many years. He is a successful duty on wool restored to where it was lawyer and would make one of the best prosecuting attorneys this county has ever had. As many persons claim that tions on wool and one on everything this official should be a resident of Ann Aroor, we are authorized to say that Mr. quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect Norris will take up his residence with satisfation, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Eberbach

THE candidates on the democratic ticket for circuit. court commissioners and coroners are men of ability, all but one, Frank Joslyn, having served the county for the past two years or more.

"IF you should die what kind of a man would you wish to administer your estate" asks an exchange. It is an important question. The office of judge of probate is one of the most important in way is to stand loyal to the party and the ticket, and appear for instance to the lost man, the safest man, the most many feel to the county. The his care are committed the widow and orphans. It is essentially a non-political office. Politics should not enter into the contest for it. The best man, the safest man, the most careful and paints aking man, the most

head.

FASHION'S PARADISE.

The Luxurious Cloak-Room of Bach &

Through a Fashionable Emporium.

[From the Register.] Hearing that Mr. E. B. Abel, of the en-TER reporter hied him to the fashion em-

from anything else Mr. Cramer is en-titled at the hands of the people of this The ceiling is lofty, and four spacious win county some recognition for the services | dows with deftly arranged curtains cast a he performed in breaking up the notor- soft and pleasant light on the interior. Between two of the windows stands a large, clear looking-glass about six by eight feet, in which the fair purchaser can mark the effect of various patterns. The peculiar arrangement by which the light mously nominated for representative for falls full upon the garment and its wearer successful farmer. He has resided in invaluable aid in the selection of a cloak, Northfield for many years. He has been The floor is handsomely carpeted with a to republicans as well as democrats of are the patent exhibiting tables by the use but may mark its effect on the table. The arrangement is such that the top may be inclined at any angle to suit any light. It is of immense advantage to the buyer. By the time all these details had been mentally noted by the reporter, Mr. Abe

> THE STOCK. Despite the roominess of the apartment, it seems taxed to its utmost capacity to accommodate the really vast stock of pletely shown that one does not realize it size till one examines it in detail.

demanded attention; these are a well dolman is another beautiful form of closk and the present outlook is that it will be office in which estates, aggregating thou- Silk dolmans range from \$18 to \$50, and sands of dollars, are settled annually. one may take Ottoman silk or Sicilian silk During Judge Harriman's administra- as one's fancy and taste may dictate. There tion 1,339 estates have been administered.

Everyone who has had business in the circulars in broaded attempts and Russian circulars, in brocaded ottoman silk, selling office during these years will testify to for from \$22 to \$50. The Newmarket i the cordial treatment they have ilivariably received, and the assistance that on every hand; it is found in either Otto-

Turning from silks to woolens, all the to say about "third termism" in the cases of Judges Cooley, Campbell, of about 1,600. It is easier for a newspaper to blackmail timid can didates than to bulldoze and intimidate respect ble voters. The Washtenaw Post may make to say about "third termism" in the cases of Judges Cooley, Campbell, Graves or Lawrence. Oh consistency.

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FAIR NOTES.

The entries numbered 2,500 This is the last day of the fair. The German band furnished music. There was some good trotting yester

The large-t variety of vegetables ever en on the grounds

Floral hall, as usual, presented a very attractive appearance.

Hon. N. B. Eldredge and Gov. Begole attended the fair yest rday. John Nowland, Wm. A. Porter and E. B. Gidley are special policemen. The Wagner Bros. had a fine show of

arriages, open buggies, and lumber wa-A countryman named Lutz, from Steckbridge, had his pocket relieved of a \$20 silver watch Thursday.

Several carpenters were busy during he first day building sheds for stock, and making more room for exhibitors As it was a large number of articles were taken away for want of a place to exhi-The firm of Fall & H ndricks, the

famous one price clothiers, never do nagnificent display of ready made cloth ing and gents turn shing goods. They had on exhibition Alaska Beavers, a fine ne of overcoats, an elegant assortmen of smoking jackets, Astrican coats, and childrens' clothing. Their display was very much admired by the hundreds of persons who stopped to examine it while passing through floral hall. This firm eceived first and second premiums on clothing and gents furnishing goods.

C. H. Manly received a telegram this morning from East Sagmaw stating that the Hon. Tim Tarsney could not speak here to-morrow evening, as announced elsewhere in this paper.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay re

The cream of a joke would be lost upon a milkman-he woul n't know wha it was.

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The last rows of summer—Those taken on the lake just before leaving for town. VERY REMARKABLE RECOVERY.—Mr. George V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes: "My wife has been a most helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric Bitters and is so much improved that she is abic low to do her own work." Electric Bit ters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at Eberbach & Son's. It is the successful trapeze performer

who generally reaches the climb-acts. ALL IN THE LINE OF NATURE.—There s nothing in the line of magic or mys tery about that wonderful and popula the entire democrat tieket be elected and Abel, had just returned from New York medicine, Parker's Tonic. It is simply the best and most scientific combination possible of the essential principles of those vegetable curatives which act pow-For the office of state senator the porium to see the sights that are setting erfully and directly in the stomaco, liv-nomination of Densmore Cramer gives the fair sex crazy with delight. He was er is, nor will be, any successful imita

The Czar of Russio may be Warsaw off than if he had staid at home. Don't Look Like a Wreck.—"When a man is going down hill everybody is ready to give him a kick." Yes, that is so. It is sad, but natural. Why, many a man and woman, seeking employment, would have got it if their hair hadn't been so thin and gray. One bottle of Parker's Hair Balsam is then the best investment. It stops falling hair, promotes new growth and restores color. Clean, highly perfumed, not a dye. A preparation, and sold at the low price of 50 cents.

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Estate of Maria L. Morris. 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 Saturday, the 20th day of September, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate.

ate. In the matter of the estate of Maria L. Morris eceased. Thomas E. Morris, executor of the last wil Thomas E. Morris, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday. the 21st day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at-law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it, is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. ald day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register Estate of Eliza North, Incompetent. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 5th day of September, in the year one thousand In the matter of the estate of Eliza North,

liza North.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the renoon, be assigned for the hearing of said etition, and that the said Eliza North and all other persons interested in said court, error to be holden at the probate office, in the city fann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, by the prayer of the nettitioner should not be the probate office, in the city of the presence of the probability of the presence of the probability of the property of the probability of the property of the probability of the property of the probability of the probabi

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## Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY.....OCTOBER 3, 1884.

Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have busin at the Probate Court, will please request Judge darriman to send their Printing to this office.

## JOTTINGS.

The supervisors meet the 14th inst. Council meeting next Monday even-

Miss Ida Dalton was in Toledo, Mon-Only four arrests by the police last

Plenty of rain. Just what the farmers

Nat Goodwin to-morrow evening at the Grand.

There was a very large crowd in the city yesterday.

The October term of court will commence next Tuesday.

Fred Stabler and Fred Rettich, Jr., were in Howell Friday. Dr. Thos. Ewing, Re ding, was in the

city the last of the week. Joseph Martin, an old resident of Ypsilanti, died Saturd y night.

The academy of dancing was opened last evening with a good attendance.

Gen. Alger, republican nominee for governor, was in the city Wednesday. L. R. Buchoz, Jr., has left Detroit, and again taken up his residence in this city.

Fred Rettich, Jr., iovites attention to his advertisement in to-day's DEMOCRAT. Hon. Tim Tarsney will address the democracy of this city to-morrow even-

A son of Jacob Lutz living near Saline, fell and broke his arm one day last week,

Geo. Morse has returned to the city and is working in Dr. Simon's tensorial

Hon, S. F. Norton, of Chicago, will address the greenbackers of this city

Next Sunday the Rev. J. Sunderland, of Ypsilanti, will address the blue rib-Geo. A. Peters will make a thorough

canvass of his district, commencing next Rev. A. D. Mayo, of Massachusetts, will occupy the Unitarian pulpit during

Rev. Dr. Steele will preach Sunday evening on what his wife saw in Salt

Attent on is called to the change of advertisements of O.O. Sorg and Blitz & Langsdorf. The funeral of Mrs. Asa, daughter of the Rev. S. Klingmann, of Scio, occurred

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Paige, of Boston, are this week the guests of Miss Ida Belle Wmehell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Hendricks, of

Ontario, Ind., are visiting their son Mr. Chas. A. Hendricks. C. H. Jones' house is now connected

with the telephone. He put it up for the benefit of his customers. Munson W. Bliss, who is engaged in railroading with headquarters at Kansas

City, Mo., is visiting his old home. Mrs. Sallie E. Chase, for 33 years a resident of this place, died in Corrine, Utah, Sept. 15 at the age of 87 years.

Mrs. A, R. Hall and daughter, Miss Grace, have been visiting Mrs. W. H. McDowell, at Cincinnati, for three weeks. Reserved seats for opera house enter-ainments can hereafter be secured at Boughton's news stand, in the postoffice.

An orchestra of 13 pieces composed of high school students has been organized under the leadership of Mr. Orin Cady. Mrs. Harriet Moore, mother of Stephen

ook place Friday Business of all kinds is picking up ound town, and the merchants are onsequently happy. Next Thursday evening the Hon. G. Kelso, of Indiana, will address the

mocracy of this city. The Sir Knights speak in the highest terms of their treatment during their recent visit to Adrian.

Students continue to arrive and the raymen are doing a lively business. ome of them smile all over.

Hon. C. R. Whitman, of Ypsilanti, addressed an enthusiastic democratic gath-

ring in Jackson, Tuesday evening. E. B. Abel purchased at assignee sale Tuesday the stock of goods belonging to the late firm of Goodrich & Guinon. They commenced laying the founda-tion for the new Cathone school Monday afternoon. Tim E. Keating oversees the

Oscar O. Sorg was in Cleveland last week, where he secured the sole agency for Sherwin, Williams & Co.'s mixed

Thos. McKernan, a relative of P. McKernan, this city. has been re-nominated by the democrats for sheriff of Ingham

Judge Cooley has been appointed arbitrator by Commissioner Fink, on dress beef and live cattle rates to the

Jacob H. Hicks contemplates taking a trip to Seneca Co., N. Y., in a few days. Rumor has it that he will return with

The eastern Michigan agricultural so ciety elected Ezekiel M. Cole, of Superior president, and Frank Joslyn, of Ypsilan

The Buchoz boys and young Boudinot, ormerly of this city, had their clothing tolen from their boarding place in De-

Mrs. Catherine Sweeney, who has pened a boarding house on the corner f Ann and Fourth-sts, is doing a rush-

Next Friday evening M. Sheehan will open his dancing school in the old Bap-tist church, which has been overhauled and put in shape. Next Thursday evening Hon. James

Kelso, of Ind., a logical and convincing speaker, will speak in the interest of democracy in this city. There will be a joint political discussion at Whitmore lake to-morrow afternoon between Patrick Wall and a stulent named Carpenter.

David Meyer, Saline township, shot imself with a revolver Sunday, the ball assing through his head. He was evilently crazy at the time.

Mrs. Margaret McNamara, of Chelsea, died Friday at the residence of her son Frank, aged 71 years. The funeral Sun-day was largely attended. Thos. Burns was committed to Ionia

Monday for 8 months by Justice Mc-Mahon. This makes Tommy's third trip to the above institution. Mrs. L. O'Conner, accompanied by her son Stephen, of Ft. Mackinaw, and Miss Rotchford, of the same place, are visiting G. E. Peters, of Washington-st.

The prospects of electing every candidate on the democratic ticket looks most encouraging. It is only a question as o how large a majority each will have Hon. Warren Buell, an influential eman of Albert Lee, Minn.

as been visiting his cousin. Mrs. Jacob seabolt, for a week, has returned home Jacob Schantz, from a single vine raised five immense pumpkins. The smallest weighed 28½ pounds, and the cour others averaged 35¼ pounds each.

C. S. Hampton, of Harbor Springs will deliver six speeches in this county this month. At Chelsea, Dexter, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Milan and Manchester. Eli Jenkins, who is now located at Ft Worth, Texas, has sent his brother Grent, of this city, a box of cotton buds,

ome open and others beginning to open George T. Hamilton, the pedestrian, nd Madame Tobias, of Ypsilanti, are to walk a six days go-as-you-please con-test at Toronto, commencing next Mon-

Senator Tom Palmer, R. A. Alger, republican nominee for governor, and Wm. Lavingstone, collector of customs, vere registered at the Cook house,

Mrs. Peach, of Brighton, and her daughter, Mrs. Pool of Theresa, N. Y., has for the past week been visiting her two sisters of this city, Mrs. J. Steward and Mrs. D. Amsden

The Ayres house in Milan was fired in two places Monday night, in the cellar and under the kitchen. Fortunately hey were both discovered in time and he fire extinguished.

Myron Still was taken to the Detroit workhouse Friday on a three months sentence by policeman Sipfley. Of late Still has been very unruly. He went up for threatening to kill his wife. It is rumored that a prominent repub-

lican lawyer will challenge the alleged editor of an alleged democratic newspaper, known as the Ann Arbor Argus, to a public discussion of the political questions of the day. Miss Ida Belle Winchell at a concert

given last week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Stephens, in Detroit, as-tonished her friends by the great im-provement in her rich, sympathetic soprano.—Free Press. Mr. Guy Boudinot, who has been em-

ployed as stenographer in Detroit for the last year, returned on Saturday and will either continue his studies in the high school or else enter the law department of the university. Some miscreant cut down the prohibi

but the next day one 65 feet higher was raised. The prohibitionists who are justly indignant, would like to lay their layer or parties.

On the evening of October 14 the opera house has been engaged for Miss Cyn thia Cleveland, who will speak on the political questions of the day from a political questions of the day from a democratic standpoint. Ladies are par-ticularly invited to come out and hear

Every one who has occasion to drive over the short piece of road from the St. James to the postoffice, complain of the poor condition of Main-st. The alderman who has the matter in charge power as a comedian. "Confusion" had Every one who has occasion to drive man who has the matter in charge should see that this thoroughfare is put in decent order at once.

Lansing Journal: True prohibitionists

Mr. Chas. Woodward, the popular young clerk of the Cook house, and Miss Mary Kennedy, were united in marriage Tuesday evening by the Rev. Fr. Fierle, at the parsonage. Mr. Jas. Robison of-ficiated as groomsman and Miss Julia Kennedy, sister of the bride, as brides-

By the prompt action of Marshal Fall, Tuesday, a serious and what might have been a fatal casualty was averted in H. J. Brown & Co's. drug store. A can of

Star routers stole over \$4,000,000 dur- vuite an amount and taken all together ing the administration of that great the taxes will be fully one-third less than last year.—Saline Observer. D. Cramer. The funeral of Mrs. J. A. Badgley, candidate for state senator and The daughter of H. C. VanSlyck, third ward,

of this great reduction. M C. Peterson, general manager of the commercial and railroad telegraph college, has added penmanship to the course. Here a young man cun now learn telegraphy, short hand writing, type-writing, besides he is given instruction in arithmetic and other branches Mr. P. expects to have 100 students in

attendance during the coming winter. The probibitionists expect to poll 1,000 The Dexter Leader is for sal. Here is a right smart chance for some young and enterprising man.

H. Cox, London, Eng., is stopping at the Cook house. He comes here to enter the Dental department.

The finance committee of the council meet to-night in the council chamber to act upon a number of bills.

Students continue to arrive and the

of the county. Monroe Democrat: Congressman Eldredge held a reception at the park Saturday and many an honest old farmer paid his respects to him by shaking his hand. One old man who had broken more axes in clearing his land than Allen had seen in clearing his land than Alleh had seen sldiers du ing the war, came in and was introduced, when he went to take off his hat as a mark of respect, "Hold or," says the Colonel, "don't take off your hat to me, but give me your hand," which he shook with a hearty good will.

The Saline Observer, which is independent in politics, pays the following com-pliment to t e democratic nominee for representative in the second district: Mr. representative in the second district: Mr. E. P. Harper has been supervisor for the town of Lodi for nearly twelve years, and has always received the votes of members of both parties. He is said to be an able, honest upright gentleman, and there is probably no doubt of his election. Indeed, it has been intimated that the republicans will endorse his nomination thus making his election. ion, thus making his election a unanimous thing.

The following speakers will address democratic meetings as pecified below: T. E. Tarsney, Ann Arbor, Oct. 4; Hon. Jas. V. Kel-o, of Indiana, Ann Arbor, Oct. 9; Miss Cynthia E. Cleveland, Ann Arbor, Oct. 14; Hon. D. Cramer and P. Arbor, Oct. 14; Hon. D. Cramer and P. McKernan, Dexter village, Oct. 6. The last two gentlemen will speak at Lyn don Center, Oct. 7; Dixboro, Oct. 9; Salem Station, Oct. 10; Lima Center, Oct. 11; H. R. Fowler, Delhi, Oct. 6; Augusta, Barr's hall, Oct. 7; Sylvan Center, Oct. 10. All of the above meetings will be held in the evening. As soon as appointments for others are made the names of the speakers and the places where they will talk will be duly announced in The Democrat.

ounced in THE DEMOCRAT. A correspondent from this city writes the Monroe Democrat that the democratic county convention recently held here was most enthusiastic. In speaking of the delegates the writer further says they were earnest and enthusiastic in their expressions that the "good cause" is booming, and that there was not a shad-ow of doubt that the ticket would get a ousing majority. Some of the delegates have names of several republicans who are not only outspoken in their opposiion to the nominations of their party, but are working in a quiet, effective manner for the defeat of the candidates This bodes no good to the "g. o. p." and seems to indicate that the days of the said "g. o. p." are numbered.

H. C. Corbet, of Detroit, superintendent of the Western Union telegraph sompany, was in the city Tuesday and made a change in the office here. Milo Pulcipher who has grown gray in the service of this company, having served as operator for the past sixteen years, was superceded by Henry Dengler, an Ann Arbor boy, but late of Pt Huron. Those of our citizens who have had ocsion to do business at the office always found Mr. Pulcipher very accommodating. Messages were delivered promptly and the best of feeling prevailed between him and those who did business with the company. Business men are members of the literary class of '81. ndignant at his removal,

lon, Fred A. Howlett; Manchester, Jno. F. Spaford; Northfie d, Thos. D. Kearney; Pittsfield, Henry Paul; Saline, F. E. ones; Sharon, A. Parks; Superior, Wm. Geer; Scio, P. Tuomey; Salem, Wm. Murray; Sylvan, Thos. McNamara; Webster, John Conlon; Ypsilanti town,

Henry Stumpenhusen; Ypsilanti, Wm. H. Lewis, Jacob Terns; York, Alfred Davenport. C. H. Manly is chairman, W. G. Doty, secretary, and B. F. Watts, Dr. Thomas J. Sullivan and wife re-

turned on Thursday evening last from their wedding tour. They made an ex-tensive eastern trip, visiting Niagara Falls, Montreal, St. Lawrence river, Lake Champlain, etc.; they spent over three weeks in New York city, taking side trips to Long B anch, Coney Island and other gay places. The doctor visit-ed a large number of hospitals, made many acquaintances among the medical profe sion, and had the honor of assisting Dr. Emmet in some difficult operaions. The happy couple returned best of health and spirits, and the doctor assert- that he gained 12 pounds. If

you want to see a man smile ask Dr. S. about the whereabouts of his medicine case and the \$19 at Sheepshead. Hon. Alpheus Felch, who had reached held a number of exalted positions. He

for one year, when he was commissioned one of the judges of the supreme court. In 1842 he was elected United States appointed by President Pierce one of New York News.

The theater going public have a rich pany, to appear at the opera house to-morrow evening in Mr. Goodwin's most popular and laughable success, the longest run in New York at the Fifth Avenue Theater of any comedy ever produced in that city. The mixture of cir-Lansing Journal: True prohibitionists are everywhere deserting the republican party. That "artful dodger," James G. Blaine, drove thousands of honest voters into the ranks of the St. John party by his cowardly refusal to vote on the prohibitory amendment in Maine.

duced in that city. The mixture of circumstances between the pug and baby cau es great laughter from beginning to end. The pug dog used in this comedy was imported by Mr. Goodwin expressly for this piece, having purchased the same from the London kenel club, at the enormous xpense of \$800, and Mr. Goodwin carries an insurance of \$1,000 on the little animal while traveling over the country. The flattering re-ceptions that Mr. Goodwin has received throughout the country in this comedy

comedy or comedian. The handsomest and largest exhibit of ladies and Misses cloaks was made by Bach & Abel, consisting of plush garments from \$50 to \$65. Russian circugasoline by some means became ignited. lars, ranging in price from \$50 to \$75; The marshal succeeded in smothering brocaded, silk and wool garments, camel the flames without any damage being hair shawls, Misses garments, etc. Every-Mrs. Harriet moore, mether of Stephen Moore, fifth ward, died in Detroit last week at the age of 85 years. The remains were brought to this city for interment.

The saving to the county from the carb duplicated at their store, corner breaking up of the tramp business is

has never before been equaled by any

### THE UNIVERSITY.

The co-operative association boasts of over 150 members. Thursday the board of regents held neeting in the president's office. Copies of The Democrat can be found

in the university reading room. The Alpha Nu society will hold its first meeting to-morrow evening. Dr. Sullivan was called to Detroit on Saturday to attend a dying friend.

This year the Alpha Delts have the inest society house in Ann Arbor. Owing to sickness John M. Opsahl, lit 86, has not yet returned to college

The high school is soon to have chemical laboratory for students' use. Wanted—Ladies to attend Latin course 15, and gentlemen to attend Latin course

Prof. Olney, since his return from Char-evoix, has been improving, but is still

Mr. Henry Clothier, law '85, has been absent a few days on a trip to Rogers Owing to Prof. Vaughn's absence, the course in sanitary science will not begin until Oct. 21.

On Friday last the Students' Christian Association held a social in the Baptist

The Argonaut will hereafter appear a weekly. Its first issue of this year appears to-morrow. The Chronicle and Argonaut both nake their first appearance this year tonorrow evening.

Why can't the steam heating apparatus be fixed so as not to rattle during recitation hours? H. Morrow, lit '86, has returned after years absence. He spent that time in

Washington territory. J. W. Payne, lit 83, is at present surveying with the Mississippi river commission at Vickburg, Miss.

Secretary DePont announces that all ues and fees must be paid latest by the econd Monday in October. Mr. Moran will begin his university course in stenography on Monday, Oct. 5, 7 p. m. in the law building.

B. B. Rowe, lit '86, has abandoned his college course and is at present the proprietor of a skating rink at Alma, Mich Miss Wilson, lit '87, on account of sickness has returned to her home and will probably not attend college this

The reading room has not yet received its supply of periodicals and other publications, and it is consequently almost deserted.

As Mr. Reed, the sophomore foot-ball captain will not attend college this year as class has elected Mr. Everett to fill the vacancy. The University and Cass club of Detroit, will play the last base ball game of the season to-morrow at 3:30 p.m. on

the fair grounds. E. P. Anderson, lit '79, is back again taking post graduate studies. Since graduation he has traveled over nearly

all this continent. A sign on the door of the university reading room would attract many readers, who now do not even know of the existence of such a room.

Miss Jones, lit '84, is at present in Paris, France, where she intends to spend some time for the purpose of perfecting herself in the French language. It is expected that on account of the

students' co-operative association mer-chants will not give the college papers the usual amount of advertising. Messrs. Benj. D'Ooge and Homer Kingsley, the new tutors of Latin and

to college this semester and probably not this year. He has secured a lucrative position in a Detroit wholesale here. democratic county committee: Ann Arbor, Gotlieb Luick, J. F. Schuh, J. B. position in a Detroit wholesale house. Miss Bessie Hunt, lit '84, expects soon 15 Cents to 10 Cents. Stark; Ann Arbor town, J. M. Braun;
Augusta, Wm. Lowden; Bridgewater, M.
T. Flynn; Dexter, P. McQuillan; Freedom, John G. Feldkamp; Lima, William
Covert; Lodi, Comstock F. Hill; Lyndon, Fred A. Howlett: Manchester, Inc. THE DEMOCRAT contains more Univer-

sity news than any other paper in the city and should be read by all students. The subscription price for the college year is but 75 cents. Miss Mary Hegeler, ht '82, sailed on Sept. 20, for Europe. She expects to spend the most part of the time in Freiberg, where she will devote herself

to the study of chemistry. saturday and accepted the challenge to and see for yourselves. a foot ball game, but set the date one week later. McAllister and Cole were

elected temporary captains. His many friends are glad to see Mr. Parmenter at college again. He was a left as junior and has since been engaged in teaching and during the past sumn was acting as clerk in the department of state at Lansing.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES.

If an "old timer," an habitue of the theatres of some thirty years ago, would drop in at the Fifth Avenue Theatre o nights he would be pleasantly carried back to the days when farces caused theaters to ring with shouts of delight. Of such material the farcial comedy "Conhis 78th birthday was given a reception at his residenbe Saturday evening by the citizens of this place. Several hun
being that, instead of furnishing forty

Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michidred guests were present. The gover-nor has always been a democrat, and has ces, the screed heretofore mentioned affords two hours of most enjoyable fun, was a member of the legislature from Monroe county from 1835 to 1837. In ficiently long to permit the drawing of a good, long breath. There certainly is commissioners. In 1842 he was appointed not time after the first act, between guf-auditor general, which position he filled faws, to compose one's face. The plot and the complications, which latter mean inextricable confusion to all the parties concerned, could not be told in the senator. In 1845 he was elected governor of Michigan. At the close of his senatorial term in March, 1843, he was a baby, a pug dog and two dispatches.—

The German military band gave a concert at the opera house Monday evening under the auspices of the Beethoven Gesang-Verein. The entertainment although not largely attended, was fully appreciated by those present. Afterwards a social hop took place in the Beethoven hall and the occasion was an enjoyable one. enjoyable one.

Harry Watson's comedy company in "Wrinkles" will appear at the opera house next Thursday evening.

Lawrence Barrett, the great tragedian, has been booked for Oct. 21. He will probably appear in the character of Richard III.

### THE RINK.

The music by the Chequamegons is well worth the admission fee. W. W. Watts has been appointed assistant manager of the rink.

A large crowd can be seen every even-

ing in front of the rink listening to the open air concerts by the Chequamegons before the doors are opened. Chas. Kline was present at the opening of the Brighton skating rink Monday. He astonished the natives by cutting pigeon wings, and turning somersaults, and hand springs

as large as desired, but as soon as the students have arranged their studies and are settled the rink will probably be crowded every evening. NICHOLS BROS. W. & A. C. NICHOLS, D. D. S., Dental office over Fall & Hendrick's clothing store, Joe T. Jacobs'old stand, Ann Arbor Mich.

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Jerry C. Stephens, pharmic '83, was in the city Tuesday on a visit to his Phi Alpha brethren. Jerry is "bossing" a drug store in Cleveland, O.

Miss Jones, lit '84, is at present in Paris, France, where she intends to spend some time for the purpose of perfecting.

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The skies were skies of June,
While roses blushed on either hand,
Beneath a golden moon;
And all the sadness of the years,

The frowns no smiles could blot, The bitter doubts, the cruel fears, Were in that dream forgot. I dreamed we two were friends sgain, And set my dream to song,
So you may listen to the strain
That sought you 'mid the throng;
The t you might list, perchance might sigh,
Whilst idle tears would start,
To feel it with the last good-bye
Of one ; oor faithful heart.

I dreamed we two were friends again-

Alas! 'twas but a dream,
That fled when o'er my window-pane
Awoke the first red beam.

BY APACHE GEORGE.

country I hed to ride for my life from

a drove of bronch mustangs, an' I'm

closer shave with death."

the Great Staked Plain.

in camp with his partners.

Colt six-shot revolving pistols.

little animals without firing a shot.

As he ascended a heavy roll

a plainsman can feel.

met on the summit.

we'll hunt in partnership.'

when he has a good partner."

Joe's query.

able to keep up.

They had lost time in making the Awoke the first red beam.
Oh! as it brightened on my sight,
And trembled o'er the floor.
I whispered: "Vanish, happy light,
For I would dream once more." transfer, however, and the bronchos were now within a hundred yards of F. S. Miller in the Courier-Journal. them.

"We can't keep ahead, partner?" was Nick's desparing cry. "I'll drop Chased by Wild Horses.

"No, no!" answered Joe. fast! 'Thar's salvation ahead!" And he pointed, with his whip, to "You may talk about des' but adventures," said "Mustang Joe," filling his pipe and throwing a handful of buffalo chips on the fire, "but once in the lower "Yes azd Ellen will make the

"You do the spurrin', Nick, an' I'll do the whippin'!" said Joe. And he brought down the lash on the

filly's shoulders.

The noble little animal dashed on,

and Nick's pony, unemcumbered was

"A crevasse?"
"Yes' and Ellen will make the leap." "The bronchos will follow." "No," was Joe's assuring rejoiner. 'I'll stop 'em.' jest conceited enough to think that no

He drew one of his Colt six-shooters mortal man ever hed a wilder ride or a from its holster, and examined it care-"Tell us the story, Joe!" we cried in cherus, and drew closer around the fire. "I'll crease the big bay, Nick ef We were out on a scout after Apaches, | can.'

"Ef you miss -" and had been two days and nights on "We'll die together"

To-night, we had made a "dry camp," but hoped to reach World's Wells the the crevasse, which split the prairie in next morning, and therefore bore our twain, and could be traced along its sinuous course for miles above and bedeprivation good-naturedly.
Supper was over, and the men off low them. Nueces Nick leaned forward and duty were gathered around the camp-

fire spinning yarns. Several had been told, when Mustang Joe, one of the eye. "We can't make it, Joe," he said. oldest rangers in the service, and a well-known frontiersman, whetted our "No horse livin' can leap that black gulf

appetite for a fresh story by the observation above quoted.

"Joe had been a "mustanger," or swer. "Cling fast!" and he rose in truly does!" "Joe had been a "mustanger," or hunter of wild ponies, years before, and | the stirrups. The filly saw the chasm, and pre-

it was while thus engaged in this occupation that he met with the following pared for the fearful leap. Just on its brink she gathered herself He was somewhere near the junction

together and rose in the air.
For a second she seemed to hover of the Rio Frio with the Nueces river, They had had a very successful hunt, dropped to her feet so close to the and the men were hard at work rough- other edge that the rotten stone crumbreaking the captured ponies, pr paring for the drive to the San Antonio great pieces fell back into the hideous gulf with a dull reverberant boom. On this particular morning, Joe left camp on a short hunting trip, for and the filly came to a standstill so her. the fresh meat supply had nearly run suddenly that she fell back on her

There were Indians in that country then-Comanches, Llpans and Toukawas-and he was well armed with a The big bay led the herd by a score rifle and a pair of then rare and costly

His mount was a young American filly, strong of limb, fleet of foot, and with splendid staying qualities.

proudly arched.

The mustange and ran his eye a The mustanger raised his weapon, It was a beautiful morning, and as the Mustanger rode across the rolling a second before taking the leap, his prairie, dotted with bright hued flowers. which sent forth their delicate perfume on every zephyr that swept over them,

his whole physical system being tingleg their wild course, frightened and dis- baby out. with that wild exhilaration which only mayed by the fall of their leader. Kundreds or Antelope were feeding around him, but Joe was looking for

Too late!

The advance line wavered for a moment on the chasm's brink, several essayed the leap, and missed, those in essayed the leap, and missed, the entire ever heard of a Sunday-school excurnobler game, and passed by the timid prairie, another horseman rode slowly herd was precipitated into the crevasse, up the opposite side, and the two men

The newcomer was a fellow mustanger, and they exchanged greetings.
"Where bound, Nucces Nick?" was clasped hands.

The American of the Future.

"Looking around for a shot at a deer," answered Nick. "We're out of deer," answered@Nick. "We're out of frest meet at my camp, and I left to get a supply this morning. Haven't ment in Our Population, a writer shows seen anything but antelope however." the tendency of emigrants of the same "Jist my arrant an' jist my luck," id Joe. "If you hev no objections, race to mass in particular states, giving to those sections a real foreign character. But in conclusion he says "I've none, Joe," was the answer, "Supposing the entire mass be fused, "Injun signs is tolerable thick up on the Celtic and Teutonic blood, the Latthe Rio Frio, and a man feels safer in and the Norman would be mingled in much the same proportions as they Accordingly the two rode along the back of the ridge together, scanning the country through which they passed for suspicious and auspicious sign.

In much the same proportions as all were in the veins of the original English settlers. The American of the future, supposing present forces to continue, would be almost as much an arrive of 1820. They rode in silence, but a sudden | Anglo-Saxon as the American of 1820. exclamation from Nueces Nick caused | We have seen, however, that the races Joe to east his eyes across that portion are not distributed evenly, and that of the plain which Nick was scanning. That's a tine herd of bronchos, predominant. The Wisconsin man of said the former, pointing to a the near future, for instance, is likely large drove of wild ponies which were to be almost a German, while the New feeding on the plain about a mile distent.

Englander (still supposing all elements to combine) will be at least half an Irishman. But in the meantime all last week," answered Joe, surveying come to speak a single dialect; all wear the feeding herd with a critical eye. the same costume; all come under the "They're beauties and no mistake, led assimilating influence of an intensely by a big bay stallion, that hez more or active internal commerce; and all conless American blood in his veins. He tinue to accustom themselves to divergot away from us arter we'd tied him sity of views and organizations in relig-Strong? He's ez strong ez a ion without strife growing out of such grizzly, and if I hed him in San An- diversity or thought of social separation tonio he would bring me fifty dollars on its account. May we not assume that such a state of affairs will tend to

with coming generations whether their

ness remains, it is of little consequence

arising, all the proper influence of the state and of society should be brought

we meant "editorial core."

the unsuspicous ponies for several ous nation, spite of local diversity or minutes in silence. origin? The animals they bestrode picked up I believe that no one now accuses any large or influential portion of the their ears and sniffed the air. Suddenly the filly ridden by Joe foreign element of a set purpose to threw up her head and uttered a greet- spread ideas subversive of our political institutions. It can hardly be denied Instantly the bronchos ceased feed- that such tendencies and ideas as are ing and clustered around their leader most deprecated in the foreigners in the the big bay stallion. United States relate to manners, to He pawed the ground proudly, arched mere habits of life and social practices. In these things we have undergone The filly neighed a second time, and great changes, and would have under-

The mustangers halted and gazed at make the people a single and homogene-

his neck, and answered Joe's horse. pulled sharply on the bit, as though gone them in a degree, independent of anxious to join her wild friends. foreign influence. The herd seemed greatly excited and "So long as all elements blend, and moved toward the two men, uttering the people remain free to seek their

short neighs of welcome, which were own happiness in their own way, it responded to by Joe's animal, who would seem to make little difference There were fully five hundred of the family tree shall have its roots in Piy-

mustangs, and the herd presented a mouth or in Boston or in New Amster-splendid appearance as it swung for dam, or in Castle Garden. So long as ward in the form of a crescent led by this freedom to seek a common happi-"Bless me Joe!" cried Nucces Nick, whether the inhabitants are lost in the

Lifting his rifle from its scabbard, old or the old in the new. The great-"they're comin' this way. If that bay est danger would seem to be that the gets within gunshot, I'll crease him.' mingling of all elements, with a result-"Don't!" cried Joe, and he clutched ing evolution of a single nationality, his companions arm, while his bronzed | will not proceed without interruption face paled. "Kin that pony of yours No greater danger can threaten than that the population will split into two

"Yes," began Nick, and then notic- or more castes, with caste batreds and ing his companion's agitation, cried: conflicts. Whenever in any place a ten"But what's the matter with you Musdency to such a condition seems to be

"Nick," was the mustanger's answer, and he lifted the reins from his horse's to bear against it. his screamin' mates are comin' this way, an' they're arter us."
"Carajo!" was Nick's ejaculation

"You're right, Joe; we must run for The two men wheeled their horses and dashed down the opposite slope of appeared: "The error was simply a typo- Mrs. Dakin to send Rosy and Flora,

the divide. "Don't spare the spurs, Nick," cried Joe, "and on the cuarte!"

And he brought the lash of his heavy riding whip down on the filly's quarters with a stinging slash, which caused her

The two men turned in their saddles and looked back toward the on coming

to bound forward like an arrow.

On sped the two mustangers, and

close behind them came their pursuers the clatter of their hoofs ringing out sharply on the clear air.

Mile after mile was thus traversed, and the wild horses were slowly but surely gaining on the mustangers. Nick's pony was beginning to show signs of weakness and, several times would have fallen but for the rider's

Who to seed it up the sky?
Why don't the clouds upon us fall?
When it rains do they cry? presence of mind.
"My pany is giving out, Joe," he cried, finally. "Ride on and leave Why do the brooks run fast away? Do fishes ever talk?
Can little frogs their lessons say?
Why don't grasshoppers walk?
Do baby crickets sit up late?
Who teaches them to sing?
Why do the flowers for Summer wait?
Where does snow hide in Spring? "Never," was Joe's answer. "Ellen will carry double. Dismount an' git Checking his pony, Nick hastily dismounted and seizing his rifle scram-bled up behind his companion.

What do the cows say when they "moo"? Where do the wee lambs sleep? What will the bees in Winter do? Why is the sea so deep? Some parrots are -talk so, I mean; Mamma says it's absurd; That little children should be seen And very seldom heard.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

A LITTLE QUESTIONER

BY GEORGE COOPER

What do the birdies dream about?

Who paints the roses red?
Why do the pretty stars peep out?
When do they go to bed?
The moon looks like a silver ball.

"Tending Baby."

By L. S. Merrill. "The fact is," said Teddy Niebols, 'we haven't got near enough money.' "How much have you got?" asked Lucilla, as she pinned her work down to her knee.

"The two little Nicholses," as the

answered: Flora Wright's Sabbath-school. they are only ten."

take our dinner.'

then, Lyddy, there's the merjishun; and it, and their treasury was enriched by he swallows fire, Lucilla. He really, truly does!"

Lucilla smiled at the boy's eager face, and said, slowly: "You've got eighteen, said to the breathless children: "Ninety

and you want seventy-five. Then you cents. must earn fifty-seven in these next two weeks.' over the yawning crevace, and then each other in some dismay; for it drove them out. Just outside the

"Fruit ain't in, an' cress is out.

of yards, his head aloft and neck | There ain't nothin'to peddle, anyway." Just at that moment a voice from the house called: "Toddy, Lyddy, and ran his eye along the bright barrel.

Now, when the wild horse paused for a second before taking the leap, his

"We could not get anything, any

finger pressed the trigger, and with a way, for tendin' baby takes most o' scream of pain, the leader reared and the time. I only wished we got paid "So do I," Lyddy admitted. "But fell back motionless on the plain. for that," But he followed Lyddy into His followers tried in vain to check the house and helped her bring the Lucilla sat still in her seat under the

sion, and they were very anxious to go. a success. dragging their stunned leader and If she could arrange it for them, she Nick's pony with them.

"Thank God, Nucces Nick, we're saved!" cried Joe, and the two men sturdy, chubby baby between them.

"meant that they should; and she watched them rolling on the grass, with the sturdy, chubby baby between them.

"But you want to just as bad as

When the long soum was done she do. folded her work, and reaching around the end of the seat, took up a crutch and Lucilla is so good." which leaned against the tree and kitchen she found her mother working her ready." at the week's ironing.

"Mother, the children want to go to the Baptist Sunday-school excursion." the best children in the world. And the tired mother wiped her heated face. the tired mother wiped her heated face. so good." "Pooh! Much you know about it. "And I'd be glad enough to give them a little treat if I could, I'm sure."

have a plan to have them earn money?"

the road. Seven or eight farmers' houses were clustered here together; Lucilla dropped into the chair, and and if you'll believe me Teddy would the children all ran to her side. "Mrs. not even touch it!" Byres," she began, in a great fear lest her courage should desert her before of tending baby, Master Fred?" she got her errand out, 'I came on an errand, and I don't know what you'll so much of your time to keep your eyes | the boys' ears!" on the children. Now, my little brother

to go to the Sunday-school excursion; but they have to tend baby, and so have to be at home. I did not know but you would be willing to let us take the children in the morning and give us a cent a day apiece. Teddy and Lyddy would play with and amuse them; and they could be out in your yard in the warm times, and come into the outroom when it rains; and I would be there with them, and we would ask mother anything we needed to."
Lucilla had hurried it all through in

and sister want to earn money enough

alarmed at her own temerity.

Mrs. Bryes laughed. "I declare for't, Mrs. Bryes laughed. "I declare for't, Lucilly, you are the beatinest child I know. I don't believe any one but you would have thought of that. 'Twould be a comfort for to have them taken out of the house, and I don't mind if I don't want to take the old thing," she howled. "Is this your traps on it?" "No'm," blandly answered the of the house, and I don't mind if I do drummer. "They belong to the firm I try it. I want too make soap, anyway, next week; and if Tilly and Willy and "Well," the baby are out of the way. Maria and Ellen can help me, and we won't be always bothered for fear some of the young ones are gettin' into the fire or the iye. And you are about as trusting a child as I ever saw. There's Mis' Dakin and Mis' Morley now. "I'll call 'em." A western paper recently made ex-cuses for the shortcomings of a particu-the door and hailed the passing wagon lar issue by claiming that a part of its in a voice a town crier might have "editorial corpse" was necessarily absent. The mistake was pointed out by a friend and the next week the following told the whole plan and had induced

graphical one. Of course anyone with and Mrs. Morley had promised her a spoonful of brains would know that Marty. we meant "editorial core."

When they had driven on Lucilla turned to Mrs. Byres, and held out her Schuylkill were mainly members of the Society of Friends. It is claimed for are very kind." You

as old as she! They war born the same day." And she went back to her work, thinking of the little baby that had died

thirteen long years ago. Meanwhile Lucilla went home, and, calling the children to her, unfolded her plan to them. Lyddy was delighted; but Teddy looked doubtful, then, try stands second now in this branch laughiag, said: "I know Willy and of industry, France ranking first, and Tilly Byres will fight. They are always making faces at each other." promises to lead before long. The value of the silk manufacture of 1880 And off he ran to the house, calling to was \$41,033,045, New Jersey leading Lyddy to fo'low him. with \$17,122,230, while New York fol-

out: "We've got 'em all down. "Got all their names down, like the school-teacher's book. See!" And he laid a half page of paper on Lucilla's knee, on which he had made a full list pestry and similar goods are products of their reserved. of their prospective charges, as follows: ROSA DAYKIN.

WILSON BYURS. TILINGAS BIURS. MARTIN LUFER MAWLY. FLORA DAYKIN.

JAMES ANDRU NICHOLS. "There, now. We can just make a mark for 'em every day. Then we'll know how much they owe us; and if any of 'em are gone we can look on the ist and find out which one." And Ted-"The two little Nicholses," as the neighbors called them, opened, each, a grimy little paw, and disclosed a few fast was cleared away, Teddy took his coppers, hot and moist from their warm little express wagon to bring the Byres hands. Lucilla turned them over and and Morley babies home; and he and "Teddy has ten and Lyddy eight—
eighteen cents in all. And how much have you got to have?"

Lyddy eight—
the big apple tree with her sewing.
When she saw the little are sewing. Lyddy looked sorrowfully at the little at the gate she was a little nervous; pile of pennies in Lucilla's hand and there seemed to be so many of them; but after they had really got to play-"The tickets to the 'scursion's twenty-five cents apiece, unless you go to less nervous. On the whole, the child-Then ren were very good, though Willy and Tilly, from making faces came to blows, "And the dinner and the merjishun's and had to be separated by Teddy, who twenty-five cents for two," put in was very calm and judicial with them. How they rolled on the grass, how they "Then you want seventy-five cents?" pelted each other with dandelions, how Teddy nodded; but Lyddy, swinging they played stillpond, hide and seek, her blue check sunbonnet and looking hen and chickens, and how Lyddy in-anxiously at Teddy, said: "We could structed the older children in the mysteries of jackstones, would take too long to do a day's work before I can git "Ye-es." And Teddy bit off the to tell; but the two weeks passed almost white end of a piece of grass. "But before "the two little Nicholses" knew

ceiling, and the two children pranced the discovery noted. "The two little Nicholses" looked at around the kitchen till their mother sounded like a very large sum, and door they paused long enough to hear

she put her hand on his arm. "Let's but far the pleasantest to take. It pu-"Let's what?"

"Let's carry our dinner and take Lu-"Oh, bother! Now, see here, Liddy. That merjishun, he swallows fire! I want to see him."

if Lucilly had not helped us we would not have had the money; and she does old age, loss of memory, and kinlook awfully pale.'

sure father would take us in if she was lo, N. Y.

"And you know it was only twentyfive cents for two, a shilling apiece; so "But you want to just as bad as I

"No, I don't. I don't think I do Teddy gulped a little. "All right. limped slowly into the house. In the You tell mother now, so's she can get

"Yes." And Lyddy stole in and told her mother. Who can picture Lucilla's delight "I know they do, Lucilly; but I cannot afford to send 'em. The interest on the mortgage is due the first of next the wagon, and tumbled the children in often her her ever

month, and your father is rakin' and children in after her, her eyes scrapin' every cent he can get. They're filled with happy tears, and she squeezed the best children in the world." And Teddy's hand. "Oh! Teddy, you are Let me drive, father,"

"Then, mother, you won't mind if I | And the mother wathed them drive away, waving their hands to her. "Why, no, Lucilly, of course not; but When they came back at night, tired I must have baby tended."

"Yes, of course." And Lucilla went cilla's eyes were brighter and more te her own room, put away her work, happy than she had ever seen them, got her hat, and started slowly down and she told her she must have had a nice time.

"Oh! yes. Everybody was so nice, and Lucilla went in at the gate of the and they got me a seat way up under side door. It was opened by a tall, bony the awning, on the boat, and a real nice woman, with a little girl in her arms. When she saw the little lame girl she told her how the children had earned smiled pleasantly, saying, in a harsh, but not unkind voice: "Why, if 'taint Lucilly Nichols! Come in and set magician, and she took us all in to see the magician, and she took us all in to see down. Here, Willy, push that soft him. And the river is so lovely, mother; chair this way. Set down Lucilly. It and the lady had such a pretty baby, is a long time sence you've been here." and she let me hold it a little while,

Mr. Nichols laughed. "Had enough "Yes; tendin' one baby's too hard work; tendin' six is easy enough." And think of me either, for it is a queer er-rand. I heard you and Mrs. Dakin, worth the work to see the man swalthe other day, at church saying it took low fire and pick silver dollars out of

A Chicago Drummer.

Center Democrat. "May I have this seat?" she asked of the genteel-looking drummer whose baggage was occupying it.
"I don't know," he answered politely. "It belongs to the railroad, you know, but I'll see the conductor and mayby he can give it to you.

She grew purple and said:
"You don't understand me. I'mean can I take it?" "Well I don't know that either, You see its fastened very firmly to the one breath, and now was almost car floor, and it would be a trouble to get up; however, I'll have a carpenter

"Well, can I sit down here?" she

finally screamed, after shifting from one foot to another. "I den't know, madam. You are the best judge of your muscular powers.' "Where do you travel from?" she screamed. 'Chicago," he replied.

"That settles it," shd said meekly.

·Will you please move your valise and permit me to occupy a small portion of this seat?' "Certainly," he replied. "Why didn't you say so at first?" The train sped on, while he sat count ing up his expenses, and she wondering if Chicago cheek had any equal under

the sun.

"That, sir, is a very fine quality of sugar," said the groceryman. "It is used mostly for making desserts." them by Mr. Buck in his address at Norristown during the recent centennial exercises, that the earliest protest scripts perror in the Parlich structure of the content of t bronchos.

They were just sweeping over the brow of the roll, screaming and snorting like demons.

against negro slavery in the English colonies, was prepared by these Germantown, February ing like demons.

against negro slavery in the English colonies, was prepared by these Germantown, February ing like demons.

She leaned over the gate a minute and watched her, saying to herself:

"To think my Mary would have been the large quantity of sand in it."

OH! THE MISERY

Silk manufacturing has grown wonderfully in the United States in the last thirty-five years, the most remarkable increase being from 1870 to 1880, when it was 250 per cent. This coun-In a few minutes he returned, suck- lowed with \$10,170,140, Connecticut ing a stump of a lead-pencil, and called \$5,881,100. Massachusetts \$3,764,260, and Pennsylvania \$3,491,840. A num-"What do you mean?" asked Lucilla. ber of branches of the industry received of the last six years. With the growth of local manufacture the importation of foreign silks has fluctuated and of late years fallen off, the decline from 1882 to 1883 being \$6,314,069, while the decrease will be still greater this year. Meanwhile the importation of raw silk has increased, and this country is now considered the best market in the world, suggesting possibilities in American cocoon raising which ought not to United States are perfectly adapted to the growth of the mulberry tree. Amerbe neglected, as certain portions of the ican silk manufacturers have several strong advanages over foreign compet They have a good home market, can readily adapt themselves to sudden changes in fashions, and, while using more machinery, produce the best and most uniform fabrics. — Springfield (Mass.) Republican. ---

Silk Manufacture in America.

A colored man dressed very sparingly, with a girl on his arm, walked into the office of Judge Cooksey, of War-ren county, and asked to be married. Before the ceremony began he said to the Judge: "Ise a hard-workin' nig-ger, and don't you think I'd been fool-ish if I had bought a fine suit of clothes just to git married in, Judge?" "Of course you would," said Cooksey, as he pulled off his cloth coat and hitched up the couple. The groom gave him \$2, and, turning to his bride, said: "Now you go home, for Ise got thur."-Louisville Times. An old British coin, dated 1792, was

the sum of seventy-two cents. They found by a boy, or rather a bird, a few days ago at Crawford, Ga. The boy noticed that the bird, as it flew from stump to stump, hade something in its bill which it would drop and pick up again. · Hooray!" And Teddy's cap hit the He frightened the bird away and made

A BARGAIN IN CORNER LOTS Is what most men desire, but to keep Teddy said, a little crossly:

"Then we just cau't go. That's all."
Lyddy's eyes filled with tears, and she looked anxiously into "Lucilly's" their mother say: "I am glad the children from filling a grave in a cemetery lot ren are so happy; but I wish you were going too, Lucilly. I don't like to see you look so pale."

"Golden Medical Discovery" by you. and the my came te a standstill so suddenly that she fell back on her haunches.

"We'll try, "yddy, and we may think of something yet." But Teddy scowled and tried to uproot an unoffending dandelion with his bare foot, saying.

The big teach of the standstill so her.

Lyddy looked quickly at Teddy, who hastened to speak. 'Come on; let's go see the chickens."

She followed him to the coop, and he talked rapidly about the beauty of this one and that one; but he soon found ing. rifies and euriones the blood, strength ens the system, cures blotches, pimples, eruptions, and other humors. By druggists.

[Jackson street railway stables were burned to the ground on the 15th. The loss to the company is variously estimated at between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

Young and middle-aged men suffer-Teddy interrupted: "But she cannot ter stamps for large illustrated treatise L' ddy nodded. "I know it; but I am Dispensary Medical Association, Buffa-

If your earthen pie-plates are discolored, rub them well with whiting or sand-soap.

"WORK, WORK, WORK!" How many women there are working

to-day in various branches of industryto say nothing of the thousands of patient housewives whose lives are an unceasing round of toil-who are martyrs to those complaints to which the weaker sex is liable. Their tasks are rendered doubly hard and irksome and their lives shortened, but hard necessity compels them to keep on. To such Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" offers a sure means of relief. For all female weaknesses it is a certain cure. All druggists.

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