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SENATE-The deficiency hill as passed by the Houss being inadequats in some of its provisions and more particularly in its pro-visions for juries, it was referred to the com-

MARCH 2.

SENATE-The fortification bill was laid be-

fore the Senate and referred. The Sundry Civil bill was taken up. The Same disagreed to the recommendation of the Appropriations Committee as to the amounts for public buildings at the following named places and

upon the item the Sanate took a recess until 8, and upon reassembling immediately went

into executive ression. A new conterence was ordered on the postoffile appropriation bill.

terence report on the Ind an Appropriation bilt. Agreed to. The report disclosed con-

tinued disagreement, but owing to the late

others. The amendments were considered

by the House in committee of the whole.

Appropiation bill. The report announced an agreement on all points of difference ex-

cept on the Senate amentment allowing a

elerk to each Senator who is not chairman

of a committee. Farther disagreement was insisted upon and a farther conference or-dered. The House continued in session until

CONDENSED NEWS.

Troy N. ., was lighted by a \$100,000 fire on the 19th inst.

Scanish soldiers are auxious to take part

Several genuine cases of oriental leprosy

Both of Myra Clerk Gaines' wills have been refused probate at New Orleans.

By the sinking of the Swedish streamer

Thirteen descendants of Washington wit-

essed the dedication of the Washington

Seven residents of Texas have been found

who are heirs to the \$20,000,000 French

A large poorhouse at St. Petersburg fell in

Wm, Lee has obtained a \$1,000 verdict

Several hundred Catholics have been mas

ia the war in the Souday.

are r. ported at Portland, Oregon.

Nordon, four persons were drowned.

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The town of Evar: nario aly escaped havng a big fire Feb. 25. March 1, there were 909 inmates in the onia house of correction. Kalamezoo is also trying to recure the Oliver Chilled Plow works. day. Oscar Bradley, an old and prominent mem-ber of the Genesee county bar, is dead. Fred Shannon dropped dead in the South-ern Michigan hotel in Coldwater Feb. 27. Samuel Wells of Buchanan has been ap pointed Swamp Land Road Commissioner.

The Hilsdale boat crew, which won renown several years ago, is about to to reorganized. The Detroit postoffice bill is now a law the president having signed it February 27. Owosso's common conncil passed the resolu-tion for a new city hall over the Mayor's

lightly injured.

A Coldwater man is filling an order for 28,000 base ball clubs for a Philadelphia Hudson Prohibitionists will put a full cket in the field at the approaching spring

The First National bank of Traverse City has been duly organized with a capital of \$50,000.

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MICHIGAN NEWS.

GENERAL STATE PTEMS.

Lieut. Col. M. J. Dickinson of the Second Michigan Cavalry, died in South Haven on the 25 ult. Several incendiary fires occurred in West morning.

Bay City February 27, at an aggregate loss of \$10,000. The question of submitting a constitution al amendment to the people was defeated in the Senate.

Julius Jennings, a man well known throughout the Grand River Valley, died in Sheridan recently.

Jerome Truax, a prominent citizen of Adrian, is in the Ingham county jail far contempt of court. Mrs. Ripley of Reed City made a meal of raw pork and vinegar. 'Frichinae caused Mrs. Ripley's death.

Fenwick Weeks was instantly killed on the logging railroad in Wright & Ketcham's

camp in Midland county. Mrs. Anna Parks, aged 100, died in Kala-mazoo February 27. Mrs. Parks was a native of Mayo county, Ireland. The pulp mill property of Cornwell & Co. a few miles west of Dexter, burned on the 28th ult., at a loss of \$15,000.

Two hundred tons of ice have been put up at Island lake, near Brighton, for use of the

state troops in August next. E. B. Wood, one of the most prominent members of the Lenawee county tar, died at his home in Tecumzeh, Feb. 26.

Miss Emms G. Young of Owego, N. Y., died in Big Rapids, where she was visiting. She had been ill but a short tive.

Thos. Ford, living near Evart was found dead in bed the other morning. Mr. Ford had reached the ripe old age of 101 years. The jury in the case of one McKay on trial in Hastings for the murder of Searles in Hope township, Barry county, last spring, failed to agree.

Jabe Knight, the Bay City tough who killed Lou Hall, an apandoned woman of

that city, has been sentenced to five years in Jackson prison. E. Frye of New York, was killed by the

cars at Jonesville on the 28th ult. Mr. Frye jumped from a car and the other cars passed over him. Mrs. Burrall of Jackson has brought suit for dower against the estate of her for mer husband, John Hurd. The estate is ap-praised at \$125,000. Mrs. Bates of Detroit, whose husband was killed in November last by a member of the Detroit police force, asks the legislature for aid for herself and children. Alvah Dibbell was arrested near Flint Feb. 27, for shooting Ed. Mann at the time of the charavari tendered old man Dibbell near Howell some weeks since. S. B. Marshall, an old resident of Lapeer and for a long time landlord of the Marshall house in that city, died suddenly a few days since of rheams tism of the heart. eculation or become actual settlers. A destructive fire occurred in Pewamo or Tom Navin, the absconding mayor of Adriau, who has been in Port Townsend, the 24th ult., destroying an entire row of buildings. This is the second fire that ever buildings. This is the second fire that ever occurred in that village. The loss is about W. T., for about a year past, left very sud-denly a few days ago. He has been engaged in the practice of law in Port Townsend, under the name of John B. Vorhis. When \$8.000. A 16 year old daughter of C. K. Edwards, a well-to-do farmer hving near Evart, took strychnine while laboring under religious exhe arrived in Port Townsend he was recognized by some Michigan people. He convinced them that he left Adrian to screen citement, and died before medical aid could others, and came west to redeem himself, so he was permitted to remain unknown until reach her. A 12 year-old grandson of the famous Chippewa chief Petoskey, is an expert roller skater. His appearance at Cadillac in full his flight, which was occasioned by the re-ceipt of a telegram from a Michigan friend, warning him that his whereabouts were known. Navia raised a small sum of money Indian costume and war paint, created quite a sensation. There are 14,586,000,000 feet of pine and hemlock timber, yet uncut, in the vicinity of Manistee and its tributaries. Who says

rnary 19 united in marriage to a widow of 22 SPRING CAMPAIGN. named Hoover. Mr. Johnson's second mat-rimonial venture was only about eight wesks after Mrs. Johnson No. 1 was buried. The Nominees of the Democrats.

Eaton Rapids people have donated to Dr. Morris Hale, whose sanitarium was burned the 24 inst, something over \$1,000 to enable him to continue, and arrangements have been perfected and he is already giving treat-ment and will be in full blast at an early day.

D. Bethune Duffield, Detroit; J. K., Boise, Hudson, E. H. Thompson, Flint; H. Dean Warner, Farmington; B. F. Chynoweth, On-onagon, and Volney V. B. Merwin, Jack-son, have been re-appointed members of the board of control of railroads, by the gover-ner.

county, was summoned home to the bedside of his sick son, 11 years of age. Believing the crisis had passed, he returned to Lan-ring only to find a telegram which preceded him announcing the death of his boy that morning.

About two miles west of Jonseville the fast mail on the Lake Shore road, going east, broke a rail. A car loaded with hortes jumped the track, and Edward Fry of New York, a horse dealer, jumped from the train. The other cars passed over him catting his body to pieces and killing him instantly.

Harry Kellogg, sgei 12, and his sister aged seven, were playing in the express of-fice in St. Johns when Harry playfully point-ed a pistol at the little girl. The ball enter-ed the back part of the head and lodged in the brain. It is not thought the child can recover. Harry had been allowed to play with the wegnon when it was unlowed.

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man, also played out, and about six miles itom town, at Tanner's Station.
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citizens of this republic, as opposed to the pampering of any class and to the policy of "protecting," subsidizing and nursing of capital and monopolies of all kinds at the expense of the masses, a policy that for twenty years has steadily tended to make the rich richer, the poor poorer, and to divide socisty into two classes, the cus representing capital, and the other the employed or dependent. RESOLVED, That the Democracy of this state pleages its unswerving confidence to the incoming administration and will earnestly endesvor to bear up the hands of the executive by the moral support of a united people From the time the resolutions were sub mitted and adopted until 6:20, the hour were when the conference committee announced money their reatiness to report, nothing of import-

Greenbackers and Prohibitionists.

A Report of Proceedings.

THE DEMOCRATS.

The Democratic state convention met in Bay City Feb. 25, for the purpose of nominat-ing candidate for Judge of the supreme court ad regents of the state university.

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him. A comb in the young man's pocket storped the ball. This angered James, and he proceeded to beat Ammie, infuring him seriously. Espresentative McCormick of Allegan Bepresentative McCormick to the bedside

guard. Mr. Whiman of Washtenaw, moved the A collision occurred on the Chicago & Grand Trank railroad near Charlotte on the 28th ult. The two enzines, the baggage cars, and one freight car were completely wrecked and several passenger cars demolished. ed. A conductor and baggageman were slightly injured.

number from each district was finally car-ried. The committee was then instructed to con-fer with the convention at Lansing and arrange for a fasion ticket on equitable terms. The convention then took a recess till 1:30 p. m. Lamsdiately after adjournment the con-ference committee sent a courteous telegram to the Greenback convention at Lansing and

probably be on the grounds by the middle or March to secure all the advantages which its convention at Detroit, which sent detethe laws accord acual settlers. Several peo-ple in that city are trying to dispose of their named the president and vice president elect. the laws accord using the dispose of their property in order to join the invasion to be inaugurated against those Indian lands. They claim to be in correspondence with a large number of adventurers from other states who a they will meet and join, and that they will work in harmony and secare they will work in the they work in the they will work in the they work in the they work i whown. Navin raised a small sum of money by forging the name of a Port Townsend business man, and left. It is thought he has gone to South America. their readiness to report, nothing of import-ance was done. At the hour named Chair-man Hawley reported that after a great many propositions had been passed back and forth the following, made by the Democratic

prevented a large attendance, but expressed that at the last meeting of the state central satisfaction at the number (15) present. In this remarks he alluded to the fact that the party held the balance of power. At the close of his address he introduced Moses W. Feld as temporary chairman, at which the delegates again applauded. Mr. Field was received with enthusiasm, and made the usual speech as to the growth of Greenback principles and their ability this time to defeat the Republican party. Moses W, Field was appointed permanent chairman and Charles H. Freeman of Detroit, permanent secretary.

permanent secretary. Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor. Considerable discussion arose as to the ad-visability of noninating Judge Cooley, as he had been quoted as saying that he would not accept a partisan nomination, but being accused by Professor Dickie, who had had a long talk with Judge Cooley that the nomi-nation would not be remulated, it was made The appointment of committees was next James I. Mead of Lansing, offered a set of resolutions which recited that the Greenback party of this state had combined with the emocratic party for five years for the sole oject of relieving labor from the bankrupt-

object of relieving labor from the bankrapt-ing tyranny of the monty power fostered by the Rebublican party. The leaders of the Democratic party by their utterances had justified Greenbackers in the expectation that the president-elect would favor a change in the financial and land questions, but the selection of his cabinet shows it is but a transfer of one set of money-bags and monopolists for another. In view of these facts, the Greenback labor party should separate and agutate in-

In view of these facts, the Greenback fabor party should separate and agitate in-dependently for reforms which must come either by the bullet or the ballot. The reso-lution was referred, as was also the follow-

parties.

with the Greenbackers on the basis that this convention name the candidate for justice of the telegraph office to talk back with Bay

City. The committee on resolutions submitted their ideas substantially as follows: The National Greenback party of Michigan re-affirms the principles set forth in the India-SENATE-The following passed on third eading: Authorizing Vassar to remove a sertain competery; amending section 4801, Howell, relative to corporations; amendia, section 4198, Howell, relative to associations aking congress to build a soldiers' nome; rei ative to young men's Christian associations. The governor noted his approval of of the denate joint resolution to give \$1,000 for the Horticultural Societies exhibition at Grand Partie (The hill which the societies) denate joint resolution to give \$1,000 for the Horizenliural Societies exhibition at Grand Rapids. The bill relating to financial report of mutaal insurance companies was adversely reported. A number of bills were introduced, and the Senate adjourzed.
 Housse-The entire time was consumed in the introduction of bills.
 FEBRUARY 27.
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and Evart to raise money for public improve-ments were reconsidered, property qualifica tions for voting stricken out and uills re-passed. The bill relative to finding of ver-dicts by less than six jurors in justice courts was dereated. Adjourned. HOUSE-The governor signified his ap proval of the acts to allow St. Louis to bor

privilege.

A ST. LOUIS TRAGEDY.

BUTLER IN TROUBLE.

HIS DAYS ARE NUMBERED.

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to hopes that he will recover. I have all alon

A FATAL SLEIGH RIDE.

Four persons were killed and twelve others

ajured during a sleigh ride near the village of Fritz Station Penn. Three of the injured roung people cannot live. A party of sixteen

oung folks left the village in a large four

thrown down an embankment ten fest high

marrying its passengers with it. The peop

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 HOUSE-The governor signified his appropriation from money; to txtend the time for the column and in the state to allow St. Louis to borrow money; to txtend the time for the column and interview of the state of the same. The bills to authorize Evart and the state. The governor retarned, as included the bills and in the state. The governor retarned, as included the bills and in the state. The governor retarned, as included the bills and in the state. The governor retarned, as included the bills and in the state. The governor retarned, as included the bills and the bills an killing of fish by uss of ex-plosives or staperying substances; reincorporating Boyne City. Atter confirm-ing in executive session a list of 800 notaries public, the Senate adjourned until Tuesday Appropriations and R ver and Harbor Com-mittees took place and resulted in a victory inities took place and resulted in a victory for the latter committee, and the House went into committee of the whole on the River and Harbor Lill, the pending question being the appeal from the decision of the Chair ruling out the Hennepin Canal clause on a point of order. The Chair was sustained, 109 to 95. So the clause is etim-insted from the Sona e amendiscutz, recomending concurrence in some and non concurrence in morning. HOUSE .- The following bills were passed: Senate substitute for House bill 233 incor-porating Elsis. On third reading House bill insted from the bill. On a point of order raised by Mr. Hiscock of New York, the 3 incorporating Sons of Industry. Adjourn-

THE EGYPTIAN WAR. pproval of the secretary of war, for the continuation and completion of works des-gnated in the last river and harbor law was bassed. Mr. Townshend of Illinois, from the passed. Mr. Howsheld of Hindis, from the committee on appropriations, reported the postoffice sppropriation bill, with Sanate amendments, with a report recommending concurrence in some and non-concurrence in other amendments. Discussion was con-tinued until the hour of adjournment. At the evening session 26 pension bills were passed.

Wolseley Not Dead as Reorted.

Other Campaign News.

WOLSELEY ALIVE

Gen. Wolssley telegraphed to the war of-fice on the morning of Feb. 29 that dis-patches received by him from Gen. Bracken-bury stats that the latter expects to reach Abu Hamed with his command to-morrow. This advice from Wolsen for the state of the for a data been quoted as saying that he would not have been quoted as saying that he would not be producted by Professor Dickie, who had had a construction of the Store Dickie, who had had had been quoted as early the product of the store of the store

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SENATE-The chair laid befors the Samate memorial from the legislature of Wiscon-a urging the piscing of Gen. Grant on the

A pipe line is to be constructed from Saakim on the Read sea across the desert to Berber on the Nile, for the purpose of supplying Graham's army with supplies on its advance to Wolseley's relief. The contract for the engines necessary to perform the work has been let to a New York firm, who will ship an engine a week until the number required, 15 or 20, has been supplied. The Mahdi has instructed him to be contract to the second sec

The Mahdi his instructed his troops not to charge the English, but to fight them from a distance, saying if his men would do this God would desiroy their enemy.

IN CONGRESS.

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his orders will be obeyed.

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romptly paid.

The relief party sent out from Salt Lake City to rescae the anryivors of the great snow slide at Alta, Utah, had a trying experience in the snow, but returned safely with four people rescued and twelve bodizs seven children of the dead

A meeting was held in Liverpool recently slature, signed by some of the most prom-inent and influential citizens of Detroit, askwhen it was decided to hold an exhibition ineer there in 1886, illustrative of navigation, modes of traveling and commerce. The principal features will be exhibits in connec-tion with ship building and ship industries ing for an appropriation for the erection in the national capitol at Washington of a statue of Gen. Lewis Cass,

An attempt was made in Exeter, Eng., a lew days since to execute a murderer named Lee. Three trials were made, and each time the gallows failed to do its work, and the sheriff decided to abandon the attempt. The prisoner was led back to his cell to await the action of the authorities.

our lumber resources are exhausted?-Manis DETROIT MARKETS. Prisoners in the Lapeer jail made a desper-Wheat, No. 1 white...... \$ 80 @ Whest-No. 2 red...... 75 @ ate attempt to escape a lew days since, out the timely arrival of the sherift and turnkey Flour..... 4 00 cocked revolvers had a very quieting *** ****************** ats Daniel Slocum, on trial at Allegan for assault with intent to kill, was found guilty by 13 intelligent jarymen of simple assault because he was "too drunk to be Robert Darrow, a young man 18 or 20 years old, working in the woods on the farm of Wm. Curry, four or five miles east of Tecumtter. W Th ... tch, was instantly killed Tuesday by heing sens urkeys.... A facetious individual in Bay City placed a sign on his lawn the other day, which read "Keep off the grass." As the snow is four feet deep on the lawn it is to be presumed nions, \$2 bn urnips.... Honey. 12 Beans, picked 1 Scaus, unpicked 80 Bay. 13 Straw 600 Union Ticket Agent Chas. A. Warren of Detroit, will sell you Michigan Central or Lake Snore round trip tickets to Washing-ton for \$15, good going Feb. 28, March 1, 2 6 00 and 3, and good returning on March 10. ork, dressed, \$ 100..... 5 60 Place at which to make Deposits and do business. Interest is Allowed on All Savings Deposits Interest is Allowed on All Savings Deposits 31778..... oulders Lard..... ef, extra mess..... Vood, Maple..... Vood, Hickory..... in the barn until the neighbors came for LIVE STOCK. Hogs-Rough packing, \$4 45@4 75; packing and shipping, \$4 75@5 20; Hght, \$4 40@4 85; skips, \$3 60@4 25. The Eaton Rapids Baptist church celebrat ed its fourth anniversary Sunday, February 23. It started with seven charter members, of whom only one, Deacon Samuel Ferris, CATTLE-Shipping steers, \$4 25@\$4 90; 1,200 o 1,300 lbs., \$5@5 50; 1,350 to 1,500 lbs., \$560 36 40; Texans, \$3 75@4 75. 85 years old, survives, and has 280 member

Вивен-Inferior to fair, \$2 25@3; 1 o good, \$3@3 75; extras, \$4 60@4 65. Tom Navin, Adrian's absconding "boy

mayor" was captured in New Orleans, March 1. He arrived in that city from San Francisco the day before, When arrested he said he was on his way to Adrian to stand keep him from getting into Cleveland's George B. Hunt, cashier and confidential

clerk of Stephen Meldrum & Co., exporters of Bay City, who recently absconded with \$18,000, has been arrested in Montreal absconded He is held for the neccessary extradition

The postal telegraph system will be in operation in Port Huron sometime during the month of April next. The rate will be twenty cents for twenty-five words, and one cent for each additional word to any part of with milk and honey. A terrible explosion occurred at the Royal Architald McDonnell ..

While working near the depot in Niles, ool of Gunnery at Shoeburyness, England Jehn McCormick, an employe of the Michi-gan Central railroad company, was fatally injured by a car backing over bim, and died while the officers and students were testing a right and many fatally injured. two hours afterward. He leaves a wife and

eties to participate in the dedication of the Washington monument has been received A memorial has been presented to the legby the committee who has the matter m harge, but too late to be of any avail. James Gillett, chief clerk of Washington Territory district court, has gone to British Columbia, taking with him nearly \$20,000.

He had lived many years in the territory and had hitherto borne an excellent reputation. The Lord Mayor of London has issued an

James Johnson, aged 76, a farmer residing pression in about two miles from Sheridan, was on Feb.

committee, was accepted by the Greenback sonvention: The Democratic convention shall nominate e candidate for judge of the supreme court and one candidate for regent. The Greenback convention shall nominate one regent and one provisional nominee for the supreme court, conducted upon the crea-tion or an additional judge by act of the legislature. This met with the hearly approval of the convention and was unanimously adepted. The committee was instructed to advise the Greenback convention to wait and ratify the

ominees of the Damccratic convention. A recess of an hour was then taken. When the convention reasembled Mr. Hawley of the conference committee had read a telegram from J. C. Dlanchard secretary of the Greenback convention, announcing the acceptance of the basis of fus-ion which the Democratic convention had previously adopted. Nominations for supreme judge were declared in order and nominating speeches were limited to five minutes. The convention decided to call the roll by district. No nominations were made until the fourth custrict was named, when the name

of Eagene Pringls of Jackson was pre The fifth district urged the nomination of

Maj. A. B. Morse of Ionia. The sixth district presented the name of William Newton of Genessee. After the nomination of Newton a dele-

gate asked the politics of the candidate just named, and a voice replied: "A Greenbacker. Judge Newton's voucher said the judge

had consistently voted the Democratic ticket or thirty two years The with district named A. C. Baldwin of Oakland.

The seventh district seconded the nomination of Mr. Baldwin. On the eighth district being called Sagi-

Ex-Senator Nesmith of Oregon is in an naw seconded the nomination of Morse, and asylum for the insane. He beliezes the Democratic leaders have kidnapped him to ton. The ninth and eleventh districts seconded

The chair reminded the convention that a

while the officers and students were testing a new patent fuse. Three men were killed out-right and many fatally injured. A protest against allowing Masonic soci-eties to participate in the dedication of the

by acclamation. No notice of the action of the Greenback convention had been received and the chairman of the convention and the chairman of

the conference committee were instructed to promulgate the nomination of the second regent with a vote of thanks to the efficers of the convention. Adjourned.

THE GREENBACKERS.

The Lord Mayor of London has issued an appeal to the public for funds to assist a large number of people in London who have been thrown out of work because of the de-called to order by W. D. Fuller of Newaygo, chained in the state con-training at 11

The committee on conference reported through John C. Blanchard that they had

received two proposition from the Demo-cratic convention. One proposition was that named the president and vice president elect. REFOLVED, That we hold the election of our national ticket as the verdict of the American people in favor of a return to the simple Democratic principles and methods inture passes. The second proposition was that the Democratis take the jadge and second re-gent and the greenbackers first regent and second judge if the bill now before the legis-lature passes. The second proposition was that the Democratis take the jadge and second re-gent and the greenbackers first regent and second judge if the bill now before the legis-lature passes. The second proposition was that the Democratis take the jadge and second re-lature passes. Gre mhockers the two regents, the second jadge, if it becomes necessary to noninate one, to be named by the state committees of the two parties. The first proposition was adopted.

A recess of an hour was taken, and when the convention reassembled a telegram was read from the Lemograts saying they would make their nominations and asking the Greenbackers to do the same, and hold the onventions to ratify the nominations. The chair announced that under arrangements made it was in order to nominate regents. Moses W. Field of Detroit was placed in romination, and supported heartily, and the nomination was made usanimous by ac-Ismation The Secretary was instructed to inform the

Denocrats of r. Field's nomination. A little later a message was received from the Democrats announcing the nominations of A. B. Morse of Ionia for suprems court jadge and Chas. R. Whitman of Ypsilauti for regent. These nominations were con-firmed by acclamation and the convention adjourned sine die.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS. The Prohibition state convention convened

at Buck's opera house in Lansing on Feb A horrible tragedy in the form of murder and suicide was committed in St. Lo.i. Mo., at the assignation house of Madame North, L16 North Ninth street, on the evening of Feb. 26. The parties to the act were Thomas Restrict a parties to the act were Thomas ruary 25 Samuel Dickie, chairman of the state central committee, called the convention to order and Rev. O. F. A. Spinning of Grass Lake,

After congratulating the convention on their fight in the last campaign, and making glowing predictions of future success, the ommittee chairman named E. S. Woodman of Northville, as temporary chairman. Wm A. Taylor of Lansing was made temporary Committees ou permanent organization.

credentials, resolutions and finance were ap-pointed in order of congressional distances, and the convention adjourned until after On the reassembling of the prohibition

convention at 2:15 p. m., a much larger number was in attendance. Gen. Benjamin F. Builer is in serious trouble. There have for years been occa-sional rumors to the effect that there were ir-

The committee on permanent organization recommended that the temporary officers be made permanent, with George Laubach as first and Harvey Roach as second assistant reasurer of the Board, of Managers of the loidiers' Homes an office which he held for long time previous to 1881. The House oretaries The following order of business was adopt-Mi itary Committee has this winter been making a careful investigation of Gen. But

ed. Reports of the committees on creden-tials, on finance and on resolutions, in the ler's accounts. These accounts have been examined and gone over repeatedly by exorder named; nomination of officers and misellaneous business. pert accountants. The result is the discover of the startling fact that Gen. Batler is shor The resolutions reafirm the declaration of

principles and oppose all overtures for fusion. While maintaining the party organization, yet they are of the opmion that judicial nominations and nominations to positions of educational trust should be non-partisan; n his accounts with the government to th amount of over \$200,000. It appears that of the money received by Gan. Butler in 1872, there are \$21,865 unaccounted for. It also appears that for years preceding 1876, there is a deficit of \$211,028 in account of the hat the attempt to traduce the name of John . St. John has simply convicted the Repubpurchase and sale or United States bonds.

lican national committee of a dastardly at-tempt to bribe a nominee to the betrayal of Dr. Douglass, who makes a specialty of cancers, and is Gen. Grant's physician, said his supporters, and vindicated him of all connection the with. They request the Senate to provide for submission of a proabitory amendment at the next general elec-Tain in no wise responsible for the rose-colored repots that appeared in a Medical Journal last week. Microsopical examina-tions made by an expert proved beyond doubt that Gen. Grant's chocer was a case of malgnant epithelial growth. Gen. Grant is a very sitk man and I think there is little or ion alter 1885, and express the protound conviction that the mare submission or even doption of such an amendment will not be sufficient, but that the party in power must give such prompt and abundant legislation as shall make the amendment effective, or give place to a party that without evasion of any kind shall carry out the wishes of the maintained that his trouble way from a can cerous growth at the root of the tongue which was caused by an excess of smoking people.

The resolution that indicial nominations and nominations to positions of educational trusts should be non-partian called forth a lively discussion, and when put to vote was He may live for months yet, as men suffer ing from the disease have done, but I do no think that he will ever recover. inally defeated.

The resolution concerning the submission of a prohibitory amendment called out various opinions, and the following was various opinions, and offered as a substitute. RESOLVED-That we are in sympathy with the proposed constitutional amendment and as ure the temperance element of all parties that we will render it our hearty support, and if it fails at the polis the responsibility will not rest on our shoulders.

It was discussed pro and con, the argument seeming to be about equally divided. Numerous motions were made, most of them

drawing the sleigh and occupants with it for a distance of nearly 300 feet, when the ter-rified animals tore loose and continued for a going unrecognized. O. S. Grennell of Grand Rapids amended to lay the substitute and the original reco-lution on the table. The amendment was last.

A statement submitted to the House shows that during 1873, 1880, 183 and 1884 the ex been thrown out of work because of the de-pression in trade and are is destitute cir-cumstances. Chairman Miller said the stringent times discussion of the said construction. In the morning of res. 20, and were Alfred Wise, chairman of the finance com-mittee, reported after the resolutions were finally harmoniously disposed of. He said

listance of two miles.

ed until 1:30 p. m. Monday. section creating a board to be called the United States Harbor Board, was stricken from the bill. On motion of Mr. Kean oi New Jersey, the cotion authorizing the Secretary of War to remove and rebuild GENERAL NEWS. SWAIM'S SORROW. Judge Advosate General Swaim, who was recently court martialed on the double sharge of conduct unbecoming an officer and

bridges which may be an obstruction to navigation, was stricken from the bill. Mr. Holman offered an amend-ment providing that the money apa gentleman, and neglect of duty, has been found "not gailty" on the first charge, but 'guilty" on the second, and sentenced to be propriated for the improvement of the Missis sippi river shall be expended propriated uspended from rank and duty for 12 years, under the direction of the recretary of war and in accordance with the plans approved by him. After a short and very noisy disand to forfeit one half of his monthly pay each month during that period. The find ing of the court is approved by the Presi-dept. cussion the amendment was adopted, 138 to 57. On motion of Mr. Cook an amendment MORE STRINGENT LAWS.

The legislatare of Minnesota dopted a high license l aw making \$500 the figure. has was adopted providing that the appropria-quor tions for the Missouri river improvement The shall be expended under the direction of the liquor egislature has also adopted a new penal code imilar to that of New York, the most imsecretary of war and in accordance with the plans approved by him. A mid a great deal making hanging the law for murder in the making hanging the law for murder in the first degree. Heretofore the passage of the desth sentence was left to the option of the court but to bud the basis of contraston a number of amendments were adopted to the "survey" section of the bill, and it was not until 7:45 that the committee court but to bud to the option of the court, but no judge has ever sercised the previous question was ordered and the House

adjournes. FEBRUARY 25.

The governor has approved the act author-SENATE .- The entire session was spent in Zing the killing of Eoglish sparrows. discussion of the Army Appropriation bill. Stated that President Cleveland favors that

spension of the coinage of the silver dol-HOUSE -1a the House the river and harbor bill was the question under discussion but no action was reached. ars. An oyster famine is reported in Baltimore The protracted cold weather is said to be the

FEBRUARY 26

Bestwick a pretty well-known scion keeper and bar-tender, and Mrs. J. B. McGue, said to be the wife of a bookkeeper in that city. The act itself was the shooting of Mrs. Mc Gue three times by Bostwick, killing her and then killing himself by shooting two bullets into his head and stabbing himself for times in the breast & tattor written hum SENATE-Consideration of the le, islative appropriation bill was resumed. All the amendments proposed by senators to in-crease the number of annual clerks to the Senate committees were voted down. The amendment striking out the Honse section Bostwick was found upon his person in which he charges Mrs. McGue with having caused him a great deal of trouble. providing for a new spportionment and election in the territory of Wyoming was sgreed to. The bill was then read a third me and passed substantially as reported

recently. Several of the inmates were killed and many wounded. from the Sanate committee on appropria-tions. The silver bill was then taken up and debated at great length. Without ac-complishing say more business the Sanate went into executive session and soon after sgainst the Cincinnati Enquirer for libel. He sued for \$50,000. egularities in his accounts as President and adjourned.

Mary Crandall, who had lived on water at Bloomsfield, N. Y., for the past 48 days, died Feb. 20, aged 78. HOUSE-After a good deal of fitibusiering it was finally desided to consider the sun-dry civil appropriation bill, and after debate the bill went over until to-morrow, and the Farnk James, the outlaw has been released from custody in Boneville, Mo., for lack of evidence to convict him.

House adjourned. FEBRUARY 27.

sacred in China in obedience to secret orders from the Chinese viceiroy. EENATE.-The Naval bill was taken up and Gen. Ds Lisle says with 12,000 men he could drive every Chinaman out of Tonquin and prevent any returning.

irginia, said he saw no reason for gri

gross sum of \$500,000 was laid before the Senate, and having been read once Mr. Cameron of Wisconsin objected to its second reading, so the bill lies on the table, not having been referred to the committee.

HOUSE -As the regular order of busines

the House proceeded to the further consider-ation of the Sandry Civil Service bill. Mr. Horr of Michigan, offered an amendment

which was adopted, providing that money appropriated to aid the New Orleans Exposi-tion shall be used first in the payment of the

indebtedness now outstanding of the Exposi-tion, due persons living outside Louisians

including debts to foreigners or foreign na-tions, and such as are due states and terri

tories, and, second, the payment of all premiums awarded by the Exposition. The bill was passed by a majority of 61.

Adjourned.

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CHNATE. — The Naval bill was taken up and the reading processed with. An amendment offered by Mr. Hals was egreed to appropria-ting \$112,000 for the purchase of Ericson's torpedo boat the Desiroyer. With this ex-orption the bill passed substantially as report-ed from the Senate Committee ox Appropria-tions. The House bill giving a pension of \$50 a month to Mrs. Exily Alvord, widow of Gen. Barj. Alvord, was passed. The House bill also passed granting a pension \$50 a Mr. and Mrs. Peak of the famous bell ringing family, are inmates of the Cortland county, N. Y., poor house. all also passed granting a punsion \$50 month to Mrs. Mary A. Greene, widow of S

herself.

March 4

Canada.

The bill appropriating \$5,000,000 to be ex-pended under the direction and with the Chicago was destroyed by fire. Loss \$250,000

n England.

The measure to censure the Eaglish government for its Egyptian policy was de-feated in the house of commone. Thirty persons were drowned on the 23d of February by the sinking of the Alle-gheny, bound from Cardiff to Gall. Dana Greene, late commander of the United Sates Navy. The bill was passed grant-icg a pension of \$50 a month to Mrs. Margaret D. Marchand, widow of Commodore

An explosion occurred in Vale colliery in Pic ou, Nova Scotis, on the 11 inst., and 15 miners were blown into fragments.

rohand, late United States Navy. In con-Jadge Robert Logan, a prominent Re-publican member of the Il iquis legislature ction with his bill Mr. Riddleberger of dropped dead the other day while entering the legislative hall, of heart disease,

pension on account of people who had died ince the war. He was willing to pension the vidows of soldiers who died through the war. A bill to divide Saginaw county is being prepared. Should it pass, East Saginaw and The House bill to grant an increase of pen-sion from \$30 to \$50 to Mrs. Sophia A. Mor-gan widow of Brig.-Gen. Charles A. Mor-gan, was passed. The House substitute for the river and harbor bill, appropriating a Seginaw City will be in different counties. Mrs. Ann Bowling, sged 86, was burned to death in Baltimore, her clothes having

haught fire while she was making tes for

It is understood that President Arthur.

Surregate Rollins of New York, and Caarles Miller will form a law partnership after

Edward Vogley of Butler, Pa., book-

teeper of the savings bank in that place, is thort about \$50,000. He is supposed to be in

Mrs. Cumprich, a wife of a New York ommercial traveler, has been notified that he is one of 35 heirs to a \$60,000,000 estate

The unemployed miners of Findlay, O,,

have posted a notice on one of the main streets to the effect that if work is not given before March 1, the city will be dynamited.

Nine large basiness houses in Poiladelphia

were burned Feb. 19, at a loss of \$200,000. On the same date the Grannis block of



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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

For Supreme Court Judge, ALLEN B. MORSE.

For Regents of University CHARLES R WHITMAN MOSES W, FIELD,

DONALD AND HIS LITTLE GAME.

There is to-day in the faculty of the university of Michigan a man who is constantly scheming for its overthrow. A man who, having been successful in his profession, and successful in a libel suit, now seeks to destroy the institution that has given him a name, and a reputation, in order that he may build up a college at Detroit with himself as the great cenam.

Having moved to Detroit to live on the hard-earned dollars of James. E. Scripps, he still clings to the institution that has made him what he is, in order that, in the guise of a friend, he may the more easily destroy it.

The reader doubtless knows to whom we refer, it is that twin of Bailey-Donald Maclean, M. D.

His pretty little scheme to trade off forty or fifty students in a third-rate medical diploma shop at Detroit, (which is run for the benefit of a few Cannucks accross the river, of his own ilk) for the great graduating class of our noble medical college, whose fame is as wide as the English language, is meeting with opposition. After the faculty and people investigate this proposition of his, they wonder how such audacity and subprofesses to be a friend to the university and draws pay from its coffers regulary as a professor. But they are eviof a lighting-geared, spring-steel double." proposes to still further build up his for- | ience of half a dozen doctors in Detroit. tune and his fame. But we don't believe that his cheek will carry him through in his present colossal and stupendous proposed steal of the entire Field and Charles R. Whitman, will be

Editorial Correspondence. THE rush of people to Washington to secure offices and witness the inaugura-

tion, has never been surpassed but once Now, as the spring election approaches, you may make up your mind and that was in 1861, at the inauguation of Lincoln. The rush of republicans for to it, this temperance question will never places at that time was unprecidented be settled until we begin to look at it and almost a national disgrace. The from an American stand-point. We are loaves and fishes at that time, after a testing it at present on the basis of the quarter of a century of democratic rule, Maine idea, which is about as un-Ameri-

vould not begin to go round and so the can as was ever thought of. This is the places have been increased by the repub- theory of a few super-serviceable, overicans from thirty thousand to one hun- pious people that they have a right to dred and seventy thousand. Many of interpose their standard of morality upon those places are sinecures, made to reward a whole community, whether that com-"workers" of the republican party. It is munity favors it or not. Intemperance estimated that there are twenty-five in the use of intoxicants is certainly an thousand places where the incumbent evil, therefore, say these people, total does nothing but draw his salary. These abstinence from intoxucating liquors is offices should be abolished. Let us have the correct thing. Well, perhaps it is.

an honest government, and no places for If any one believes in that kind of logic political bummers.

feels the better for it let him rejoice thereat. But why should he try to force It is a curious fact that, of the twenty persons that graduated at the Detroit others to conform to his practice when they do not share his belief? There are medical college, so called, last week, men who can drink wine without bibthree were citizens of Detroit and seventeen full-blooded Cannucks from over the bing ; mea who can drink whisky without guzzling ; men who can drink beer river in Canada. Of the twenty, more without swilling ; and if it pleases such than one-third had applied for admision persons to drink what they see fit, after to the medical department of the unia reasonable and moderate fashion, why, versity and been refused by the faculty here. They were too ignorant to get in the name of American independence, tral figure, the great head, the great I nto the department. It is safe to say should they not be permitted to do so in that, of the whole twenty who graduated, temperately of wine, beer, or anything | Tuesday morning. at least two-thirds of them would be un-

else, as an habitual criminal, is simply able to pass an examination for admisthe craziest extravagance of fanaticism sion to the eighth grade of our city schools. These are the chaps whose There is only one justification for it-the J. Hawley of Detroit, will be admitted presence or society is to compensate the man seemingly permits himself to be so people of Ann Arbor for the removal of treated. What this city wants is a few the clinical department of the university public-spirited citizens who will rise in this bigot-ridden city and talk to this to Detroit! Why does not Maclean in duce the medical school of Toronto to effect:

establish a clinic over the river at De-"We are men who drink wine and beer troit, so that his favorite Cannucks can whisky and brandy, and ale, too, if we be educated upon the sacred soil of the feel like it. We are not sots, loafers, or guzzlers; we are not going down to

queen ?

The Detroit papers have published the report that the common council of this ity, at its last meeting, selected a committee consisting of the mayor and alderman Lawrence, and Mr. Kinne-the city attorney,-to go to Lansing to oppose the removal of the clinical department of the university to Detroit. We have looked over the records of the meeting and no such action appears. The city would be justified in sending a commitlime cheek could come from one who tee to oppose the scheme. This city contributed ten thousand dollars toward the construction of the medical building and four thousand dollars toward the construction of the hospital. One of the dently not acquainted with the man. Detroit members of the legislature has That is one of his peculiar characteristics. introduced a bill to authorize the re-The full force of a kick upon his cheek gents to establish a branch of the institution at Detroit. There is no danger of jointed, thunder-hoofed Texas mule, en- Maclean falls flat. No friend of the unigineered by a Mexican greaser, would versity in the legislature favors it. It is have no more effect upon it than the understood that Maclean is an unnatur-

prick of a thistle on the epidermis of an alized foreigner and has no pride and hippopotamus. By check he has attained not much interest in the prosperity or position; and by cheek he holds it; by poople of Michigan have, and they will cheek he got his wealth, and by cheek he not see it injured to serve the conven-

> WHATEVER may be the result of the spring election on supreme judge the

fusion candidates for regents, Moses W. Feb. 26th. medical department of the university. elected. The prohibitionists and repub-Tuesday.

Dents who expect to graduate this month must deposit their diploma fee (\$10.00) at earliest opportunity.

oom of the dental department, and yet about 10 more could be utilized. After a great deal of trouble the freshmen lits succeeded in electing H. W.

Allport of Chicago, toastmaster. At a special meeting on Monday last, the senior medics selected Lewis & Gibson as their class photographers.

G. L. Taylor, medic '85, has recovered from a slight attack of typhoid fever and has resumed his work in college, Drs. Field and Moore, of Detroit, and

Drs. Cushing and Allport paid the dental department a visit last Friday.

G. A. Hoffmann, pharmie '84, who has let him practice it upon himself; if he been in Germany since graduation, will be in Ann Arbor within a few days. Last Sunday's meeting of the students christian association, was a students size, \$1. meeting The topic discussed was "Be ve Perfect."

Will Payne, formerly lit '87, was in the rity a few days of this week. He is now traveling for a Detroit optical firm at an immense salary.

E. A. Lyman, lit '86, went to Chicago quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect saturday last on business connected with satisfation, or money refunded. Price Saturday last on business connected with peace? This treating a man, who drinks the co-operative society. He returned & Son.

Morse Rohnert, lit 83, who has, since graduation, been reading law with John to the bar this week

The Webster society of the law depart ment will have a special programme March 13. The society has been in exis-

tence over 25 years. The engineering society will hold a

meeting this evening at which Prof. Davis will read a paper on "Business Notes for Young Engineers."

has been compelled to discontinue his work in college, and has gone to his home at Chattanooga, Tenn. Prof. Vaughan attended the dairy-

men's convention at Grand Rapids, last week and delivered a lecture on "Cheese

Prof. M. E. Cooley went to Lansing

Tuesday to look after the interests of ation for a medical laboratory.

The laws held a special meeting last week and selected a committee to pro-

proprietor of the Buhl library The lecture by Hon. W. Parsons in university hall on, Friday evening last,

was very instructive and interesting and The laws want their library to be open

o'clock at night, and will present a petition, regarding the matter to the faculty. of Michigan Chapter to the annual con

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W. G. Lindsay is in the city with the valuable work of A. H. Baker on the "Horse." Many persons are subscribing for the work. Agents are wanted, full until 6 o'clock afternoon's and until 10 information will be given by calling or him at the Franklin house, or addressing the publisher, G. L. Benjamin. Fond Delos Thompson, lit '85, was delegate du Lac, Wis. I will be at the Franklin vention of the Sigma Phi fraternity held house between 12 and 1 P. M. and 6 and 9 P. M. W. G. LINDSAY. 9 P. M.

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We are now receiving all the New Styles of

Estate of Patrick Murphy. Estate of Judocus Josephus VanWaterschoot.

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 Monday, the 2nd day of March, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty five. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S.s. At a ses ion of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Annarbor on Wednesday, the 7th day of January, in the year one thousand eicht hundred and aciettrative cht hundred and eighty-five. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro

ain instrument now on file in this orting to be the last will and testam

In the matter of the estate of Patrick Murphy, On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-fied, of Bernard Murphy praying, that a certain

hate. In the matter of the estate of Judocus Jose bus Van Waterschoot, deceased. On reading and fling the petition, duly veri led, of William J. Fierle praying that a cer ain instrument now on file in this court pur

Bill Waite, lit '87, has returned to col-

whatever we please, and what is more, the university regarding the appropri we are going to drink openly, aboveboard, and decently.' It is decidedly time for these men to ise and claim their rights against J. Q. cure a portrait of C. H. Buhl, formerly Sessions and similar cranks. There nothing whatever in those rights

such a bill passing. The scheme of and against those who abuse their privi- deserved a much larger audience. leges as citizens. MARS.

Prof. Wilson is sojourning in Cleve-

The Chronicle editors held a banquet

drunkards' graves ; we are not embarking TOn account of ill health Stone, law '85, on a downward career of crime; we are not mal-treating our wives and our children ; we do not stand in the slightest danger of delirium tremens. All the same, we take our drink when we see fit and proper, and you have no earthly right to prevent us from so doing just because there are are beasts who can not , Poisoning" on that occasion.

be trusted with liquor. We have a right to eat as well as drink whenever and

which militates against the right of this community to protect itself against sots

THE UNIVERSITY.

The Oracle is to appear very soon. Progressive euchre parties are all the

Jack Hibbard, lit '86, went to Chicago

at Schenectady, N. Y., on Wednesday /The farcical absurdity, "A Rag Baby," is drawing crowds to the Detroit opera

house, and if in Detroit to-day or to-

The institution has too many anxious for its welfare to allow it. He gave us an Oliver before his class the other day, because we protested

against his dangerous scheme. So this is our Roland. Guess we are about democratic candidates for regents

formed by the students of Yale college. the university, familiar with its needs By this arrangement they secure a reduc- and interested in its prosperity. He will tion of nearly or quite fifteen per cent. make one of the most intelligent and on all their supplies from books and coal valuable regents the institution ever had. to paper collars and hair oil. The co- Mr. Field is well-known to the people of ops, here seem to have risen from the the state. He is a successful business ashes of the late fire with new life and man and possesses qualities in this revigor. The association showed consid- spect much needed on the board of erable enthusiasm at is gathering on regents. The only objection to Field is State street, Monday night. Its numbers that he agrees with republicans in prohave largely increased since the fire and *tecting* and *fostering* monopolies at the it will probably in time extend its cpera- expense of the people. But Field, if tions to include everything which stu- elected, will not be permitted to lecture dents buy in the shape of books, sta- in the university upon the the subject of tionery, fuel and clothing. -----

WE have seen no call for a greenback county county convention. It should have been called to meet on the same day as the republican convention. Marriage is too serious a thing to be entered upon without solemn and deliberate consideration. The figures show clearly that if a fusion is made in this county between the republican and greenbackers, which will carry all the republicans, all the greenbackers and one thousand democrats, the democrats can easily be beaten. The post-master would be fully justified, under the civil service rules, in taking a hand in this scheme. It is feasible and, if accomplished, would insure his permanent retention, under the civil service rules, in the post-office. ----

MR. MORSE of Ionia, nominated by the democrats and nationals for supreme judge, is very highly spoken of by those who know him. He entered the army during the rebellion as a private and lost an arm in the service. He is an able lawyer and has an excellent standing before the supreme court. Here is a leaders in this county will have, as a matter of gratitude and decency, to support the monopoly party's candidate, but it it will only make a difference of from three to five votes. If the three greenthis county by two thousand, if they do not fuse he will carry it by twelve hundred.

or gas company, or the gasoline com- with some of the boys. THE democrats and nationals have pany, they can at least order some imunited upon a state ticket for the spring proved gasoline lamps, put them on the e'ection. The fusion in this county last gas posts which belong to the city and fall between the republicans and green- light the streets. Gasoline costs nine backers, ergineered by the post-master cents a gallon. A gallon of it will light and two other persons, in the interest of nine lamps eight hours-costing one civil rervice reform, did not prove to be cent a night for each post. Let us have very catching-except to enable the light. And let us have no more foolishdemocrats to catch a great many repub- ness.

licans who were too old-fashioned to approve an act of political fornication. It Col. Geo. Sanford, ex-editor of the Lanis possible that the greenback candi- sing Journal was in town Saturday. dates for office and the perspective bosses The Evening News says: Editor F. of the republicans in this county will | W. Ball, of the Grand Rapids Democrat, fuse again this spring. In that event has furnished bonds in \$10,000 to anold Washtenswis good for two thousand swer a suit for libel brought by John majority for the ticket nominated at Bay Luyenkyk for \$10,000 damages for the City. Brilliant management by the re- publication of an article about his chilpublican bosses always increases the dren's illuess which led to their treatdemocratic majority. ment at Ann Arbor.

licans will unite on judge-probably Judge Cooley,-but they have separate candidates for regents. It is estimated that twenty-five thousand prohibitionists will vote for their candidates for regents which is certain to elect the

if a full vote of nationals and democrats is polled. Whitman is a first-class man A co-operative association has been for the position. He is a graduate of

"Protection "-a fraudulent and deceptive word-the real meaning of which is that the many should be taxed for the benefit of the few.

THE public expected that the council, at their regular meeting Monday night. would take some action with reference to lighting the streets. It is true that the business portion of the city was never so well lighted as it has been since the introduction of the electric street lights, but all that part of the dwellinghouse portion of the city, heretofore lighted with gas, has been without street lights since December first. While the snow was on the ground people were able to put up with this neglect of the council, but the snow is rapidly disappearing and the want of light in the streets of

the first ward, during moonless nights, will be a great inconvenience. There is S. Lynn. something about this lighting business mayor and members of the council say that they have offered the gas company two dollars and twenty-five cents per thousand-certainly a reasonab price, dall & Burnham. chance for the G. A. R. to aid an old as the company has to examine no metres. comrade. Of course, the greenback make out but one bill, present it to the council each month and get their money. On the other hand, the gas company say that they have offered to furnish gas at two dollars per thousnd. The city offers to buy at two dollars and twenty-five back leaders and three perspective bosses cents and the gas company offers to sell of the republicans fuse, Morse will carry at two dollars, and yet they can't agree ! The mayor and aldermen should act and ing in Grand Rapids. act at once. If they can't make a contract with the electric light company,

Rome, Italy. The junior hop will probably not be given this year. Thos. Nast will lecture in University hall on March. 14th.

Irving programme at Alpha Nu hall to-morrow evening. The senior pharmics began their work on toxicology last week. H. M. Snow, law '83, spent a few days of last week in the city. The Palladium is promised to appear before the spring vacation.

R. R. Billington, lit '85, spent Friday and Saturday in Detroit. T. J. Peach, lit '85, has been ill with

bilious fever all this week. are being made by the freshmen lits. Rev. Ryan, at the opera house, on

troit. week.

faculty.

It is stated that a large majority of that the people do not understand. The the faculty oppose the removal of the clinic to Detroit.

> The editors of the Detroit Sunday News are G. S. Harris and R. J. Young, are both lits of '76.

An unusually large number of law students are pursuing special work in the literary aepartment.

coming as popular as cigarette-smoking Miss Lulu Foss, lit '86, was thrown from a cutter and badly hurt Feb. 27, while on a visit in Jackson. Jerry C. Stephens, pharmic '83, is

pect-st. Cleveland, Ohio. The co-operative society will do busmess every day from 4 to 8 p. m. at their

new store on state street.

Prof. T. P. Wilson writes that, since leaving Ann Arbor, his health has been mproving quite rapidly.

leave a class-picture, in a magnificent frame, in their lecture room.

The Adrian Record wants an Prof. Elisha Jones' address is now tion of graduates of the U. of M. organized in that city. The Ann Arbor Courier goes one better and proposes a Lenawee county association of the U. of. M.

have a good laugh.

About 16 members of the Chi Psi fraternity, including M. H. Goodrich, and H. Hills, once lit '85, went to Detroit street. Friday evening to attend the alumni reunion and banquet of the Detroit alumni of the fraternity. The banquet, which was held at the Detroit club house, was an elegant affair.

The Chi Psi alumni association at its annual reunion elected the following officers: President, Hon. Thomas W. Palmer; vice-president, Dr. Henry F. Lysler ; secretary and treasurer, Fred A. Robinson ; executive committeee, Dr. E. P. Christian, Ford D. C. Hinchman, J. Active preparations for a cass banquet C. Hart, Jared W. Finney and Darius No. 33, South Main-st.

J. Davison. Mr. A. Bressler of Detroit, who has

furnished our contemporary, the Demo-True and False Progress," March 16. crat, with an excellent column of univer-The university was well represented at the democratic banquet on March 4. sity news this year, is about to embark in a journalistic venture in Detroit, we W. H. Burke, pharmic '83, has acceptunderstand He has a peculiar faculty

ed an excellent situation at Angola, Ind. for gathering in the news .-- Courier. It is rumored that M. C. Sheehan will With exception of the assertion that enter the dental department next term. Mr Bressler intends to "embark in a J. J. Ringolsky, law '85, is taking journalistic venture," the above item is special work in the literary department. correct.

The majority of the medics do not favor The Courier is authority for the folthe scheme of having the clinic in Delowing romantic story: Miss Schrieber, attending the literary department this Prof. Obetz examined the junior homyear, while at the New Orleans exposition

cops in surgery the fore part of this during the holidays, with some university girls, met a Mr. Sawyer, lately of the law department, who is practicing some-

The bowling alleys are still favorite where in Texas, but who was there visresorts with certain members of the iting the exposition also. Telling her office. friends one night that she was going to The senior medics have adopted a set of resolutions regarding the death of H

yer to a justice of the peace, and was married to him, intending to keep the sacret until graduation. Not being able to remain away from him any longer, South Main-st.

she left last week for Texas to join her The senior pharmics have awarded the husband, which is much talked of by every job of furnishing class pictures to Ran- student who knows of it. Quite romantic.

But the end may not prove the act a sensible one, nevertheless.

Guide to Gogebic.

"Gogebic and other Resorts in North- ron-st.

iterary department. B. Pyl, medic '83, paid Ann Arbor a ern Michigan and Wisconsin," is the short visit last week; he is now practic- Shore & Western Railway, now ready for bor, Mich.

Chewing gum, it seems, is rapidly be- agent has received advance requests for er in stove, tin and sheet iron ware,

dred, and there is little doubt but that the edition of 30,000 will find a ready

lerking in Hull's drug store, 366 Prosvarious resorts and more attractive

A class social will be held at the resilence of Prof. Perry, 55 east Washington-st, by the freshmen lits.

The senior dents have decided to kee Sentinel.

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Ann Arbor, Jan. 19, 1885.

, the 30th Soli, be assigned to the heating of said peri-tion, and that the devisees, legatees, and hei's t law of said deceased, and all other per-ons interested in said estate, are required to ap-ear at a session of said court, then to e holden at the probate office, in the city f Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any here be, why the prayer of the petitioner hould not be granted. And it is further or ered, that said petitioner give notice to the endency of said petition, and the earing thereof, by causing a copy of this relevant to be published in The Ann Arbor Dem-crat, a newspaper printed and circulated in id county, two successive weeks previous to 00 Р 0 Ш H said county, two success said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Unless of Probabi wo successive weeks previous to

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(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Register

Notice to Creditors.

FO STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtena S.S. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washtena made on the 18th day of January, 4. D. 1885, is nonths from that date were allowed for cred fors to present their claims against the estate Cornelius Lowry, late of said county, decease and that all creditors of said deceased are r Ø 0

day the 13th day of April, and court, on Mon-day the 13th day of April, and on Monday the 3th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-boon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, January 10

on of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, January 12, A. D. 1885, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay es. The undersigned having been appointe y the Probate Court for said county, Jommi examine an ladjust al nds of all persons against t . Smith, late of sald James M. Smith, late of said county de-ceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the store of George S. Wheeler, Esq in the vill-age of Salem in said county, on Thursday the 16th day of April, and on Thursday the 16th day of July next, at ten o'clock A. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated January 16th, 1885. GEORGE S. WHEELER, WILLIAM MURRAY,

Notice to Creditors.

MIT STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw sa. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washte naw, made on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1885, six months from that date were allowed ors to present their claims against the George Wacker, late of said county and that all creditors of said deceased in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 20 day of July next, and that such claims will be heard before said court. on Mon-day, the 20th day of April, and on Monday, the 20th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, January 19, A. D. 1885. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate

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Dated February 13, 1885. JOHN FINNEGAN, Administrator. Including the Official History of the late Greely Expedition in Search of the North Pole.

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 Tuesday, the 24th day of February, in the year one thousand

All the achievements, discoveries, trat dventures of the great explorers, with tons of wonderful countriee, customs of as of wonderful countriee, customs and hab-of strange and curious people, animals, birds, l reptiles, the Wonders and great Natural iosities of the Tropical and Polar Worlds; a broot marvelous things on the In the matter of the estate of Christian F. Kapp Embraci eccased. John Kapp and Regina Kapp, executors of the ast will and testament of said deceased, come ato court and represent that they are now prepar d to render their final account as such executors. romsely indistrated volume. Emotioning in ropics all the travels and discoveries of Sp nd Grant, Sir Savouel Baker and wife, Livi tone, Stanley, Du Chailin, --allace, Lo quier, and many others; in the Artic regio ranklin, Kane, Hays Hall, Schwatka, DeLo eely and many others: forming a complet cyclopedia of exploration, Discovery and Ad nture in all parts of the world, with a bistor and great Natural selling qualities. Near able value and rapid selling qualities. Near over 200 splendid illustra [es, and stimable value and rapid solo splendla hus-g 800 quarto pages, over 200 splendla hus-g 800 quarto And it is further ordered, that said et give notice to the persons in in said estate, of the pendency of said r and the hearing thereof, by causing a cop order to be published in the ANN ARB ochar, a newspaper printed and circula said control three successive weeks pre-

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ve weeks previous to said day o hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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Real Estate for Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss In the matter of the estate of Thomas by given, that in pursuance of

deceased in the township of York, in the of Washtenaw, in said state, on Saturd 11th day of April, A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock forenoon of that day (subject to all encur ces by mortgage or otherwise existing time of the death of said deceased), th lowing described Real Estate, to wit: Tf half of the northwest overtage of the point the northwest quarter of section third ntaining twenty acres. The east quar e southeast quarter of the south west q

ers of land above described being situated in the ownship of York. Washtenaw county, in Mic igan. Dated Dec, 20, 1884. ALFRED LEWIS, Administrator.

Real Estate for Sale.

of that may subject existing at the time of the leath of said deceased), the following described Real Estate, to wit: An undivided one-half interest in that certain tract of land in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, described as follows: Lot number fifteen (15) in block number three (3) north of Huron street in range four (4) east in said city. Also an undi-vided half interest in a piece of land fourteen rods in length off the east four rods in width of

In interest in a piece of fand four length off the east four robs in width (2) block four (4) south range three coording to the recorded plat of Will nard's addition to the city of Ann Ar rded in Liber "L" of deeds on page 54 ce of the register of deeds in said con bitmaw

Estate of Christian F. Kapp.

sent, William D. Harriman Judge of Pro

said day of hearing, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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bor, Michigan,

STATE WICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S.s. In the datter of the Estate of Alrick M. Bodwell, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in persuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Adminis-trator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon, Judge of Probate, for the County of Washtenaw, on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1885, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bid-

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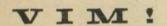
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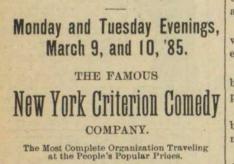


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H. Cook of Salem, has purchased Jesse Stevens' interest in the Franklin hall. The boys almost excelled them-F. P. Randall, of the firm of Randall selves, and every piece on the concert

& McPherson of Ypsilanti, was in the city Wednesday. Mrs. Dr. Lynch, of Manchester, was of the season and we congratulate the

last of the week. achieved. Jas. Deubel paid the city a visit Mon-

day, He wi'l go to New Orleans in about two weeks. John Grosshans of Lodi Center, is drawing lumber for a new house to be

put up in the spring. "Dodger" Keagan was cut in the head with a knife Saturday evening, and lost a piece of his top not.

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zens very seldom make a mistake.

The bicycle club elected the following

officers Tuesday evening: Pres., J. E.

Beal; vice-prest., F. G. Frink; captain,

L. D. Taylor, bugler, C. B. Davison;

season are most encouraging. In addition

weighed 19% pounds.

a series of good laughs.

W. C. McAndrew, lit '86, is soon to play in an amateur opera, to be given at Ypsilanti, March 20th

cers were elected: President, James T. The friends of Col. Dean are urging Honey; recorder, Frank Taylor; treas- the house him to accept the nomination for mayor urer, Henry C. Gregory; trustees, Henry M. Ide, Byron C. Whitaker and John

John R. Murray of Salem and A. C. Toffs; assessors, Lewis W. Brigs and Cole of Saline, have been appointed Robert Sleator. There were three tickets up and great interest was manideputies by sheriff Walsh. fested. The citizens and young men's Mrs. Emma Roberts of Manchester, arrived Tuesday evening in the city to ticket was elected.

pend a week with friends. When you are in Detroit and are looking for an enjoyable retreat, just wend Mrs W. H. Adams, left Monday on a visit to friends in New York, Philadelyour way to the Detroit opera house, the largest in the city. Manager Shaw phia and Washington, D. C. will always be glad to see friends from A store is being built on State-st. next Ann Arbor and will surely try his best to Moore's bookstore, for Granger Bros., to make you feel at home. This week who will open a grocery there. the laughable "Rag Baby" is being given It is rumored that a play is soon to be in this popular theatre, while Gus Willperformed by local talent for the benefit iams, America's greatest dutch comedian of the ladies libary association will undoubtedly draw big houses. Pop-

A number of Ypsilantians were presular prices prevail there. ent at the entertainment given by John Ann Arbor Commandery No. 13, K. T. T. Raymond, Tuesday evening. held its election Tuesday evening. The Dr. E. J. Kaufmann, of Detroit, for

following are the officers elected; E. C., one year a member of the medical class Wm. G. Doty; G., W, W. Nichols; C. of '79, was in the city last week. G., C. S. Fall; Prel., Rev T. W. Maclean; Manager Sawyer is endeavoring to se-Treas., D. C. Fall; Recorder, W. A. cure the Thompson opera company for Folchard; S. W., C. S. Milln; Sentinel, another engagement in this city. Sorg and J. E. Beal; J. W., B. F. Watts; A small blaze in the St. James hotel vault on Tuesday, about 1.15 A. M. was S. B., L. C. Goodrich; Warden, H. W. Hayes; Trustees, W. B. Smith, J. R. extinguished by policeman Campion. Miller; Organist, E. Eberbach; Adjt., The high school recital, which was to

J. R. Miner. be held last Monday evening, has been The proposed undertaking of the ma-Resolved, That a building committe postponed until next Monday evening. sonic lodges of this city to lease the enonsisting of three members be elected The southwestern Michigan sheep y this board who shall proceed immeditire third story of the St. James block breeders association hold their 4th anately in case the electors of Washtenaw has met with little or no opposition in county shall vote for a loan of \$12,000, has met with little or no opposition in county shall vote for a loan of \$12,000. The cough it will stay, the soreness, to adopt such plans and specifications allay, and you'll bless Dr. Bull for many nual meeting in Manchester to-morrow. It is stated that Louis D. Taylor and for a new jail as they may deem suited to the best interests of the county, prois to change the roof and arrangement of the rooms to suit the convenience and ided that the cost of said jail shall no needs of the four bodies, and lease for a exceed \$12,000, and said committee shall term of twenty years for the sum of \$500 have power, and are hereby authorized per year. The royal arch chapter, which to advertise for, and received and accept The ladies of the Presbyterian church is to pay \$125 of the rental, met Monday sealed proposals for building said jair, and in all things pertaining thereto, act for will have a novel entertainment this evening at the church parlors. Go and see night and unanimously agreed to the and in behalf of the board of supervisors scheme. The knight templar comman- of Washtenaw county. John T. Raymond, in his new comedy The committee elected in accordance dery agree to pay \$175 a year. The two "For Congress," played on Tuesday with the above resolution held a meeting blue lodges, which are to pay \$100 each, evening to one of the largest audiences met Wednesday evening and voted on this 27th day of Febrary 1885 and decided to erect a new jail, provided that the proposition. the money was voted for that purpose at The following Ann Arborites were seen An amicable settlement was reached the coming spring election. The old jail in Detroit on Saturday, Miss Watts, the to-day between the co-operative society can no longer be made to serve the wants Missess Ailes, Miss Mollie Scanlon, Mike and Andrews & Witherby, the most actor meet the demands of the county It ive of the opposing bookmen. A propois unsafe, unhealthy and totally unfit for sition made by the firm to give the boys Thos. Kearns, who has been a faithful further use without expensive repairs being a lease of the present premises occupied alderman for two terms from the bloody made. Judging from plaus submitted, by the society, has been accepted, not bewe believe there can be erected with the cause the boys admit that any legal claim sum of \$12,000 in addition to the old is possessed by the bookmen, but When goods are distributed free by jail property, a better jail than the one simply to avoid litigation, as the bookthe \$100, as at present at the Bazaar, on built in Pontiac last year at a total cost men had vowed to prosecute the claim of \$14,000. Possibly the present site Huron-st., it looks like the kindest kind on which Prettyman was arrested, which of charity. See items in another column. could be exchanged for one more satiswould force upon the society considera-It is rumored that the works of the factory; and as labor and material are ble expense. The suit against president Oliver chilled plow company will soon cheaper than they may be again for years Albion ... Prettyman has been withdrawn, every be removed to Ann Arbor from South to come, it is certainly a matter of econone is happy and the war is over. my to build the coming summer. Bend, Ind., where they are now located. On Saturday evening, March 14, Thos Unless a new jail is erected the circuit Popular prices-20, 25 and 35 cents-Nast will give one of his "Artistic Entershould secure good audiences at both udge will order all prisoners taken to tainments" in the university hall. Mr. ome other county for safe-keeping, performances of the Criterion comedy Nast is too well known to the American' which will largely incease the expense company-Monday and Tuesday evepublic to need an extended mention here. to the county. Is it not then for the in-His connection with Harper's Weekly as terest of the tax payer in the county to St. Thomas Ar We understand that Wm. Wallace has the artist for that paper has made his vote for the proposition to raise the Welland. eased the Ann Arbor and Lodi gravel name familiar to the reading public, amount named by the board of Superroad for a year, pays twelve hundred The Princeton Evening Post says of his visors for the immediate erection of a

evening there, "Mr Nast's work evoked new jail.

continuous applause in which every

part of the audience joined." Mr. Nast

ence rapidly and elegantly and his draw-

Ann Arborites have so many good of the artist. He is assisted by Pelham

Wheaton.

things that they send agents up here to the English monologue actor. Reserved

get our citizens interested in their silver seats Thursday morning, March 12, at

mines!-Chelsea Herald. And her citi- Moore's and Osius'

ings are striking testimonials of the skill

J. W. Hunt is mentioned in connection -ordered to Texas, '65-returned and entered university at Ann Arbor fall of with the mayoralty on the democratic '66-was in class of '70-was president'

Andrew Herz died yesterday in Adrian, of the lower house when they had war aged 64 years. He was the father of Wm. with faculty-on losing side and was bounced in '68-they wanted him to return in '71-declined-entered law de-Ann Arbor temperance people ask for partment same year-studied hard and a local option law, prohibiting the sale graduated '73-admitted to the bar and ing the farmers of Bridgewater town- of intoxicating beverages within a dis- hung up his shingle at Ypsilanti-hard tance of ten miles from the university.- worker-always very careful in preparation of his cases-elected circuit court Milan Journal. These A. A. T. P. are a commissioner of Washtenaw county '76-moved to Ann Arbor '77-elected prose few students of the university, who are cuting attorney '78 and gained big repu-tation. People wanted him for circuit The Birkett manufacturing company's udge, but he removed to Alpena '81. pulp mill four miles north of Dexter, pulp mill four miles north of Dexter, Didn't like the idea of leaving John burned about 2 A. M', Feb. 28th. Loss Lawrence, but had to do so, and bade \$12,000 to \$15,000, fully covered by in- him an affectionate adieu-formed partnership with S. L. Carpenter in Alpena —made money and friends, especially among the ladies. In the spring of '82 surance. The mill was heated by steam, the furnace. The mill will be rebuilt. was elected circuit judge on the g. o. p ticket—only 35—young to be on the bench, but has clear head—knows, does guess at law—rulings intelligent and The Chequamegons gave a promenade concert and hop last evening at armory

prompt-no time wasted in court-like his friends and is very sociable when off the bench—as judge friends and ene programme was heartily applauded. nes all alıke. Frank is a bachelor The affair was one of the most enjoyable ought not to be-at least not much longer. Been talked of for congresswouldn't take it if brought on a "silver the guest of Mrs. S. W. Clarkson the Chequamegons upon the success they platter"-so it is said-might reconsider ome time, however.

John Lony, celebrated his 35th birth-The democrats had a grand time, Wedday the first of the week. He gave a tea nesday evening, on account of the inaugparty to his numerous friends, who after uration of President Cleveland, Hon the festivities were over presented him John J. Robison officiated as toast-mas with a silver tea set. Mr. L. in accept- ter. Speeches were made by Prof. W. ing the gift said that he was too full for Rogers, Capt. Connett, D. Cramer, W. utterance, but would at some future G. Doty, H. E. H Bower, M. C. Petertime be happy to respond. At a late son, Chas. R. Whitman, C. E. Colman of hour the company dispersed, feeling that Washington, Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, it was good to be there. C. H. Manly, M. F. Healey, H. R. Fow-The annual charter election in Dexter

ler, J. V. N. Sheehan, P. McKernan and was held Monday and the following offi- F. E. Jones of Saline. J. H. Stark read the following poem which brought down

> You remember Jim Blaine. Who spoke from the train, In such lofty strain, That great man from Maine The G. O. P.'s knight. Who led them in fight The man so magnetic And so very pathetic. And you also remember The fourth of November Very soon came around. When the plumed knight found He had lost in the heat The much-coveted seat. He now curses each preaches But especially Beecher, And on his ear jars Dr. Burchard's three r's. Moral: Should any of you democrats eve or president-

Keep clear of the preachers. Excepting the Beechers, Think of Burchard's three r's And don't speak from the cars.

A Card.

ANN ARBOR, Feb,y 27, 1885. To the Tax Payers of Washtenaw County The impression seems to prevail very generally in the county that the board T. Taylor; Guards, C. J. Durheim, A. of supervisors at their January session ordered the old jail to be repaired, instead of a new one to be constructed. The following resolution which was The following resolution which was great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at Eberbach & Son's. fully covers the action of the board:



GRAND SUGGESS

Our Immense Reduction Sale was a Grand Success

And our Friends and Patrons are convinced that we do just as we advertise. Although most every house in the country has been complaining of dull times, we have, by selling cheaper than any other House in the city during the last three months, reduced our stock lower than it has ever been before at this time of the year, and, therefore, have been enabled to buy



For Cash at such Low Figures that we can sell you these goods at Less Prices than old goods can be bought for. Our Assortment is Complete and consists of

All the Latest Styles of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods

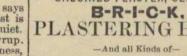
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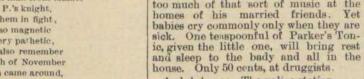
FALL & HENDRICK, 27 AND 29 MAIN STREET, ANN ARBOR.

N. B.-All the Overcoats, Gloves, Mittens, Heavy Underwear, and in fact all the winter goods we have left, you can buy for less than wholesale prices. We don't want to carry over an overcoat, and it will pay you to buy now if you don't want to use these goods until next winter.

very edge of matrimony might easily be homes of his married friends. Yet







20, 25, and 35 Cents ! New Orleans and will start about March

REPERTOIRE:

RETIBUTION, LEAH THE FORSAKEN, FLIRTATION. OLIVER TWIST. ENOCH ARDEN, QUIET FAMILY, LANCASHIRE LASS. FANCHON.

Monday Evening, March 9,

"KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN," and The Fool of the Family. Tuesday, March 10,

"RETRIBUTION."

Admission, 20, 25 and 35 cents No extra charge third ward, will probably be re-nomifor reserved seats now on sale at Boughton's nated by the the republicans. News Depot.

Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY...... MARCH 6, 1885

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

JOTTINGS.

Bring in the midget. Neil Burgess to-night.

Ross Granger spent Saturday in Detroit.

A darned hard job-Mending stockline Observer. ings. Rev. Abram J. Ryan, of Mobile, Ala-

bama, will lecture, March 16, at the is among the foremost, as a caricaturist. Remember "Vim," at the opera house, grand opera house on "True and False | He draws in the presence of the audito-night.

Charter election in Manchester next Progress," under the auspices of the Monday.

There are just 100 telephones in use in

this city. Mrs. Alvin Dale has been visiting in

Chelsea lately.

J. D. Winans celebrated his 80th birthday last week.

Read the change of abvertisement of Fall & Hendrick

A social was held at the M. E. church treas., W. F. Stimpson; sec'y., Geo. F. Wednesday evening.

J. W. Keating, attend the inaugur-

ation at Washington.

Prof Nichols of the high school was in to a number of fine residences, several Detroit last Saturday

respondent in this city. Sam Langsdorf has returned to Ann

Arbor from Manchester.

Quick consumption was the cause of the death of Eli Jenkins.

Chas. McCormick of Ypsilanti, paid the city a visit Tuesday.

C. D. Coleman, now of Washington, is visiting friends in the city.

Silas W. Saxton and Gil Snow were "doing" Ypsilanti Monday.

Will Calhoun spent part of last week fail to attend the performance and have S., Mrs. Frank Coder: W. L. S., Eda at his home in Nora, Mich.

AL Stuck of Ypsilanti, has visited this city twice during the week.

"Kathleen Mavourneen" at the opera house, next Monday evening.

Miss Nettie Severance of Manchester is visiting friends in the city.

R.C. Whiting and wife were in Ypsilanti the forepart of last Week.

iting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Rand.

J. L GILBERT, H. D BENNETT, MORTON F. CASE, Committee

THE RINK.

Business is constantly improving. What has become of A. A. polo club? The latest game played at rinks is lawn

ennis. Manchester Enterprise: A tent of Knights of Mackabees' was instituted in Miss Ethel Wyman, daughter of J. E. Wyman, is visiting her aunt, Miss Louise this village on Friday evening, with 18 charter members. Following are the Canwell.

officers elected for the ensuing year :---Strangers who visit the Palace are gen-Post commander, Prof. C. E. Swift erally surprised to find so elegant a rink commander, W. L. Watkins ; lieut. comin so small a city.

mander, Dr. A. C. Sheldon; record The prospects for building the coming keeper, E. G. Carr; finance keeper, F. Manager Sheehan has left the city for a trip of at least two weeks, taking in Steinkohl; prelate, Nate Schmid; phy-Chicago, Indianapolis and New Orleans. sician, Dr. C. F. Kapp ; master of arms, bricks are to be erected; besides other im-E. F. Morey; sergeant, S. F. Twist; 1st What popular prices will do, was The Manchester Enterprise has a cor- provements will be made in addition to M. of guard, F. P. McGinn; 2d M. of hibition on Thursday evening of last gnard, W. B. Osborn; sentinel, A. W. week.

J. Imus and Geo Leonard went on a Spencer; picket, A. G. Case.-At the fishing expedition Monday and they had quarterly meeting of the I. O. of G. T. By far the largest crowd that ever was seen inside of the Palace, attended the magnificent luck. They returned the fol- the following officers were elected for lowing day with 41 pickerel and a lot of the ensuing quarter : W. C. T., J. G. great western combination's exhibition bass and pike. The largest pickerel Palmer; W. V. T., Marion Schofield; on Thursday evening of last week. Un-W. S., Louise Cash; W. A. S., Mrs. drew many spectators and people who One of the most comical plays ever | Homer Bancroft ; W.F. S., Frank Cash; never had been inside of the rink before produced on any stage is the popular W. T., Fannie Hunt; W. M., Culver Mr. Jordan the gentlemanly manager of comedy entitled "Rag Baby," which is Harper ; W. A. M., Esther Bancroft ; W. the combination is to be congratulated playing this week is the Detroit opera C., Rev. I. Lamb ; W. I. G., Ella Sweeupon the success he achieved here with house. If in Detroit, you should not sey; W. O. G., Eddie Cameron; W. R. his artisits. Mr. Smith is undoubtedly the finest skater Ann Arbor has ever

seen. He executed so many difficult The New York Criterion Comedy Co., The Detroit Evening News has the tricks and movements with such ease and highly recommended by the Detroit following to say concerning an old Wash- grace that the audience rewarded his press, which lack of space prevents us tenaw county boy: One of the most performance with loud and frequent apfrom printing, will give two entertain- popular and best known men in thus plause. Mr. Wood is the most daring ments in the opera house next week- state is Judge Emerick, of Alpena. man that ever mounted a bicycle, while Monday and Tuesday evenings, March Some of his friends hail him as "Frank." little Minnie is a perfect wonder on 9 and 10. Monday evening "Kathleen Born at Ypsilanti, December '48-vigor- skates and is the cleverest child skater Mavourneen" and "The Fool of the ous babe-grew rapidly-attended school on the road. The acts done by the stilt Family," will be presented; Tuesday, until he was 16-then thought himself skater were very difficult and Mr. Smith's Miss Susie Moore is in Charlotte vis- "Retribution." See advertisement in an- big enough to fight "the Johnnies"-en- imitation of the dude caused much listed-sent south in '64-wounded twice laughter.



"DE MASSA OB DE SHEEP FOL."

The New York Sun asks for information as The Next Control of the following, and of the without regard to the disk of this is one of the most beautiful points in the Earlish language. We have staributed it to Mr. Joel Chandler Harris of Atlanta, the author of "Uncle Remains," but he says that it is not hie. We found it wandering about the columns of the newspapers a year or two ago, and have been unable to ascertain of the rewspa-mins." We shall be grateful to any one who can supply the desired information. The last lingering trembling note tails upon the death-like stillness of the

De unasa ob de sheepfol' Dat guard de sheepfol' bin, Look out in de gloomerin' meadows, Whar de loog night rain begin— So he call to de hirelin' sheps'd, Is my sheep, is dey all come in !

O, den says de hirelin' abepa'd, Dey's some dev's black and thin, And some dey's po' ol' wedda's, But de res' dey's all brung n, But de res' doy's all brung in.

Den de wassa ob de sheepfol', Dat guard de sheepfol' bin, Goes down in de sloomerin' meadows, Whar de loog uteht rain begin-So he le' down de ba's ob de sheepfol'. Callin' sof' Come in, Uome in, Callin' sof' Come in, Come in!

Den up t'ro de gloomerin' meadows, T'ro de col' night rain and win', And up t'ro de gloomerin' rain-paft, Whar de sleet fa' pio'ein' thin, De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol' Dey al comes gadderin' in; De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol' Dey all comes gadderin 'in.

An exchange answers: The Sun and its the spectrum analysis, \$9,070. readers will find the little poem in "Townead, the Story of a Hirl," the second novel written by Sally Pratt Maclean, author of "Cape Cod It is on page 74. It is prefaced by form of a black powder, \$7,200 the subjoined extract: "One night when all the house was still a est metal known, \$7,000.

dark figure stole noisicssly into the room where the children lay saleep. The slowly where the children lay saleep. The slowly waning light of the summer evening revealed its sorrowful attitude, the despondent droop of the thin, black hands. It was Vixy. She sat down and proceeded to sing in a volec that rept into the children's slumbers like a tullaby from dreamland, to airy, though so mournful, was the strain."

THE STORY OF PATSY. CHAPTER III.

The next morning I was startled from a profound sleep by a tremen-with yttrium, \$3,400. "Patsy" iu my ears.

I hastily slipped on my dress, and going to the door saw just whom I expected. Jim.

"He's turrible bad, Miss; he got took Rhading, Of \$2,400. the night and liked ter died. Yer could the. It requires the strongest heat that find it and be rich. hear him screech a block off!,' "Oh, my poer boy! Have you had a its fusion, \$2,800.

doctor? What did he say?"

"Ho says most likely it's measles or umps. They're all over town!" "Oh for shame!" I cried "don't let Barium—The metallic base of baryta. numps. 'They're all over town!" him come into the house again. I will \$1,800. bring another. Who is with Patsy now?

Are you going back?" "No, Miss; I got ter go'n git leave from boss 'for I kin drop work. The ture. \$1,400. boys found Mr. Kennst, and he's mind-Patsy." (Mrs. Kennet only pro- metal, found with platinum, \$1,300. duced her husband on extraordinary occasions; at other times he retired like a moon on a dark nights.) "He cries for yon; he says he don't want s1,050. that erazy he wants to git up 'n come to the Kindergarten!" "Dear little lad!" I said, trying to

keep back the tears. Here, Jim, take choicest selection of copyrighted Amer-the school keys to Miss Margeret, and ican humor and one which will deask her to take my place to-day. I'll light every reader is now being disstart in ten minutes for Patsy."

And in a voice choked with tears, as Jim came in the door, and lifted Patsy Lewiston, Maine, Journal. in his arms, I sang the hymn that he

room, as with one sharp, brief struggle, one look of ineffable love and peace, the tired lids droop heavily over the eyes, never to be lifted again. Light chin. So powerful the muscles of his has gleamed upon the darkened pathhas gleamed upon the darkened path-way, but the silent room, the dying fire, been, that he was able to shin to the top

the failing light and the failing rain are all in fellowship with Death. My bless-ship, without the aid of line or rigging

Valuable Metals.

Colliery Engineer. Following are the names of those metals valued at over \$1,000 an avoirdupois pound, the figures given rep-

resenting the value per pound: Vanadium—A white metal discovered in 1830, 310,000. Rubidium-An alkaline metal, so-called for exhibiting dark red lines in rum and the brown sugar and the gun-

Zirconium-A metal obtained from the mineral zircon and hyacinth, in the Lithium-An alkaline metal: the light-

Glucinum-A metal in the form of a

gadolinite, found in Sweden, \$4,080.

fectly metallic, \$4,080. Erbium—The metal found associated

Dydimium-A metal found associat-Ruthenium-Of a gray color, very

hard and brittle, extracted from the

can be produced by a wind furnace for Niobium-Previously named colum

Barium-The metallic base of baryta, Palladium -A metal discovered in

Osmium-A brittle, gray colored Iridium-Found native as an alloy with osmium in lead gray scales, and is the heaviest of known substances,

An Artistic Humorous Gem,

The Baltimore American says: The tributed free throughout America. ing his purpose "Thank yer, Miss. Say! you think he'll git over this, don't you, Miss, like tists of the country are represented in the and the solemn disclosure was made to her, this good old

chest, a man's skull, and with these ghastly goblets they dipped from the bowl of punch brimming libations, well seasoned of charcoal and brimstone, which they poured down their throats with a satisfaction that they did not atempt to conceal. Thus inspired, it is not difficult to

A Maine Superstition.

elieve that fire did flash from their eyes when they boarded a prize and drew their gleaming steels on the crew, Yttrium-Discovered in 1828, is of a | with an impetuosity that always resultgrayish black color, and its luster per- ed in a short but bloody battle and an easy capture.

The history of Capt. Gibbs is legendfrom a profound sleep by a tremen-dous peel of the doorbell. Though only half awakened my forebodings seemed realized, and the bell rang "Pater" in my area. ary and vague. It has been handed

"He's turrible bad, Miss; he got took with one o' them fits the worst kind in metallic luster, and very hard and brit-

A few years ago, a seamed and grizzly old sailor, who said he was over one hundred years old, died in a Boston hospital. He was nursed by a kind and aged woman to whom he imparted,

other old sailor had it from the lips of one of the brave fellows who had drunk rum and saltpetro with Capt. Gibbs, himself. Each of these old sailors in his turn had expected to seek and find the buried gold, but each of them was foiled. The dying old salt declared that the devil must have wanted the treasure himself, for as soon as anybody form his sentences according to the

as he did them other opes afore? I it, among them "Bill Nye;" Robert J. know he's nothin' but a crooked little Burdette, Burlington Hawkeye; F. H. service, and went to Portland to chap, but he ain't no trouble, 'n his Gassaway, "Derrick Dodd," San Fran-keep don't cost much, and he's getting eisco Post; C. B. Lewiz, "M. Quad," live. Her turn to die came about a vear ago, and as she lay on the couch and then we drag it in by the head and live. Her turn to die came about a vear ago, and as she lay on the couch and then we drag it in by the head and ears on every occasion till it becomes pauseous from its freenency. There is smart 'n able to work now; I'm so used to him I don't like to let him go." "Well, we'll hope for the best, and "Spoopendyke;" Opie P. Read, Arkan-saw Traveler; R. K. Munkittrick of

Unbidden Guests.

The guests who attended my wedding. A pirate, who is supposed to have flourished in the good old times when Capt. Kidd was sent out to scourge the freebooters of the Atlantic and turned breakfast were unique in character. I was married in India. I engaged for our honeymoon a little house—sixteen miles or so from any other habitation of white men—that stood on the steep Pirate King himself, was Capt. Gibbs. There is a tradition firmly believed by white cliffs of the Nerbudda river, which people along the coast, especially in the island settlements, that this Capt. here flows through a canon of pure white marble. Close beside our house Gibbs hid an immense treasure on one was a little hut, where a holy man lived in charge of an adjoining shrine, earnof the thousands of rocky islets that make the coast of Maine so ragged. ing money for himself and the shrine

As the tradition goes Capt. Gibbs was a giant seven feet tall, with a black polishing little pieces of marble as mementoes for visitors. It was a won-derful place altogether, and, while my wife went in to change her dress, the beard that he divided into two strands servants laid breakfast on the veranda overlooking the river. At the clatter of the plates there began to come down from the big trees that overshadowed ship, without the aid of line or rigging. the house, and up the big trees that grew in the ravine behind it, from the use-roof itself, from everywhere, a multitude of solemn monkeys. They came up singly, and in couples, and in families, and took their places without on a merchant vessel. It is said that there were two peculiarities about this ioise or fuss on the veranda, and sat punch. Lemons were hard to get in those days, and Capt. Gibbs' substitute was gunpowder, of which he always there, like an audience waiting for an entertainment to commence. And, when everything was ready, the breakhad a goodly store, and which gave the fast all laid, the monkeys all seated, I punch a flavor very pleasing to himself and his porcelain-lined and copper went in to call my wife. "Breakfast is ready, and they are all waiting," I said. "Who are waiting?" she asked, in dismay. "I thought we were going pewder had been starred well together, to be alone, and I was just coming out in my dressing-gown." "Never mind now," I said. "The people about here the hardy captain and his messmates each produced from the corner of his are not very fashionably dressed themselves. They wear pretty much the same things all the year around." So

my wife came out. Imagine her aston-ishment. In the middle of the veranda stood our breakfast table, and all the rest of the space, as well as the railings and the steps, was covered with an immense company of monkeys, as grave as possible and as motionless and silent as if they were stuffed! Only their eyes

kept blinking and their little round ears kept twitching. Laughing heartily-at which the monkeys only looked the graver-my wife sat down. "Will

the homes of Maine sailors and fish- keys or more jumped up in the air like ermen, the only points of agreement being these three: There was a Capt. a riot that defies description. The Gibbs; he acquired by piracy an next instant every monkey was sitting enormous treasure; he buried his money in its place as solemn and serious as if winked and their ears twitched. My

wife threw them another biscuit, and again the riot, and then another and another and another. But at length we had given away all that we had to give, and got up to go. The monkeys at once rose, every monkey on the veron his deathbed, a great secret. This secret was the hiding place of Capt. Gibbs' treasure. He had been told the solemn procession, old and young tomarks by another old sailor as a reward for having saved his life. And this occupation.—From a Letter.

The Art of Conversation. The real fault we commit is our failure to recognize the pleasure that is given by the narration of even the most trivial incident in carefully apportioned words. No one in talking takes the trouble to

who knew this secret started towards most ordinary rules of grammar. Our the designated place, he either broke a leg, fell overboard and was drowned, or other vulgarisms, with that false shame which makes us fear the charge of shrillness. At length the robin, as caught the Yellow Jack, or some accibedantry if we talk in other than dent or other prevented his accomplishhe most clumsy and disjointed way. We are afraid to venture on a phrase-a combination of words that will con-

vey our meaning of the moment until amiliarity has made it commonplace,

Why The Dinner Was Late.

girl, isn't she?'

"What's that p"

"She has the catarrh so bad that it is

will be a reminder of personal liberty

tion of thousands, who by its use have

A sound sleeper-He who snores-

BAD DRAINAGE causes much sickness,

and bad blood and improper action of

incline one to base actions, and even

the best of christians are liable to be-

George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky.,

come back-sliders.

Boston Post.

been relieved from consumption, con-

A butcher's boy carried a basket containing a big roast of beef, eight pounds town if it wasn't for one thing." of beefsteak, and six chickens for the Sunday dinner into a boarding-house or Eleventh street last week. He had unpleasant to be near her. She has hardly mounted his cart and driven tried a dozen things and nothing helps He had anpleasant to be near her. She has away down the street when a smooth- her. I am sorry, for I like her, but

take it back and reweigh it." The landlady thought it was a shame that the butcher couldn't weigh her that the butcher couldn't weigh her meats correctly the first time. "If your stupid clerks can't do their TY ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD." work properly they ought to be discharged," she snapped out. "Would you be kind enough to loan the for ages to come. On just as sure a foundation has Dr. Pierce's "Golden "Would you be kind chough to that me a tin pan in which to carry the meat back to the shop?" inquired the young man, with an oleomargarine will stand through the cycles of time as a monument to the physical emancipa-a monument to the physical emancipa-

The landlady took a new bright tin pan and dumped the roast, the steak, and the chickens into it. "There," she exclaimed, as she gave it to the young man. "You hurry right ack with that meat, for I want to cook he roast for dinner.

The smooth-faced youth took the pan with a "Certainly, madam," and went ture decline of power in either sex. out to the street. speedily and permanently cured Large Two hours passed and the young

book, three letter stamps. Consulta-tion free. World's Dispensary Medical man had not returned. The dinner hour approached, and the cook was be Association, Buffalo, N.Y. coming furious. At last the landlady went post-haste to the butcher-shop with fire in her eyes. Mrs. Blaine is said to be an excellent letter writter. Letter writting appears

"Where's that young man you to run in the family. to my house to get the ment I ordered to have it reweighed?" she shouted. M. L. Blair, Alderman, 5th Ward, "I haven't sent anybody to bring back the meat," replied the butcher. Scranton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, '83: had used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for "Well, I never," said the woman, her sprains, burns, cuts, bruises and rheuface red with anger. "Do you mean to matism. Cured every time. ny I have been swindled?"

Some genius has invented a chin-holder for the voilin. If he could only-'I should judge you had," mused the butcher, as he proceeded to sell the landlady another dinner.—New York good. Mail and Express.

-----Drunk as a Lord.

the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to A Waterbury correspondent tells the the human system, which Burdock ollowing story of a robin that was put Blood Bitters Remedy. n a jackdaws' cage in the bar-room of in hotel: The jackdaw made war on "Why do leaves fall to the ground?" asks a poet. It is because they can't he intruder, and for some time the rob fall anywhere else. They have got to in endured with patience. At length, fall somewhere. nowever, the robin discovered that the BEWARE OF FRAUDS .- Be sure you eage door was open every morning, so are availed himself of his privilege and get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It cures Colds, Croup, Asthma, trolled out on the bar. Mr. Kunkel knowing by long experience a renown Deafnoss and Rheumatism. ed antidote for domestic infelicity, set Skating rinks are demoralizing. They

before the bird a glass of Bourbon whisky. Into this the bird plunged his ill, drank freely, and every day theresolemn procession, old and young to-gether, and dispersed for the day's he found it, would drink until he was

says: Burkock Blood Bitters is the as full as the storied lord, and would best preparation for the blood and stom. then, with assistance, reel back to his ach ever manufactured. age and querulous companion. The jackdaw scolded louder than ever and grew daily thinner, while the robin grew plump and sleek. The other day, O'Donoyan Rnssa has been shot by a crazy English woman, and he does not

like it. He does not approve of makafter the bacchanalian redbreast had re- ing a personal matter of warfare .turned in an unusually foolish state, he Texas Siftings. added to his disagreeableness by silly added to his disagreeableness by silly twitterings and hiccoughings about the cage floor. The jackdaw alighted on Troches" manifest remarkable curative prop-

erties. Sold only in boxes. he perch over him and began a lecture which filled the whole room with its The people of Idaho refer to that

territory as being the best poor man's though he had endured as long as he country out of doors. could, cocked up his eye, strutted about a moment, and then hopped up to the jackdaw's perch. Immediately, with "Rough on Coughs" Troches, 15c. Liquid, 62c,

"Wells Health Renewer" for Delicate Women. all the fury of long pent-up wrath, he began to peck and with his wings beat The Kansas legislature has four girls

the jackdaw until that bird fell helpless among its pages.

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away down the street when a smooth-faced young man rang the basement bell. "There is some dispute at the shop over the weight of the meat sent here by the butcher," he explained to the landlady, "and I have been sent here take it back and reweigh it."

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id in homley phrase. "Pull him through!" Had years duction of the Chas. A. Vogeler Comsaid in homley phrase. passed over his head since I saw him | pany of this city, and is styled the St. last? He seemed to have grown old | Jacobs Oil Family Calendar and Book out with new lustre and brilliancy, it has been gotten up primarily for adthe bedside and took his cold hand in reference that the business feature is mine. I could not pray God to spare almost a secondary one. Twelve milhim, it was so clear that He had better lion copies are issued for gratuitous dis-

take him to Himself. senger of peace to an unhappy soul! and Australia is unanimous in praising So great a joy it is to bear, that it is the merit and originality of its contents. not given to many twice in a lifetime.) The illustrated sketches are interspers-

and a darkness of fast-gathering black Oil, the only remedy which received clouds, fell into the room in place of gold medals at the World's Fairs of the morning subbeams. It was a gloomy day for a journey, but if one wore traveling from shadow into sunshine. I thought it would not matter voted to it. Boards of Health of large much.

"Mrs Kennet says I must hey a analytical chemists, chief officers of folks is sick, Miss Kate?"

"They pray, Patsy." "What fur?"

little boy who is coming to Him, to tell Him how glad they are that he is to be happy at last, but that they shall miss him very, very much.'

The priest lives clear out Market, 'n he wouldn't git 'ere 'fore God knew the hull thing 'thout his tellin' of it. You pray. Miss Kate."

"Oh, thou dear, loving Father in Heaven, Patsy's Father and mine, who givest all the little children into their mother's arms, if one of them is lost and wandering about the world forlorn and alone, surely Thou wilt take him to a better home. We send little Patsy to Thee and pray that his heart may be filled with joy and thankfullness when he comes to live in Thy house." "Tell 'im 'bout them three years

what I lost, so't he'll make 'lowance jest as you did."

"Oh, God, who saw fit to lay heavy burden on Fatsy's little shoulders and take away his three years, make them up to him in his heavenly life." "Yer never said amen! 'Taint no

good 'thout yer say amen!' "Amen!

Silence for many minutes. The brain is alive with thoughts, but the poor, tired body is weakened already with the labor of telling them. When he speaks again it is more slowly and with greater difficulty

"I guess-Heaven-is kind o' likeour Kindergarent-don't you? 'n so-I ain't goin' to feel-strange! There's beautiful places and flowers bloom' and streams runnin', like those in the stories you tell us, and lots of singing like we have: and the peoples are good to each other, like our children, 'ceptin' Jimmy Battles -'n they'll do each other's work, in wait on the angels, 'n run errands for God, I s'pose-and everybody wear clean - white - aprons-like in the picture books, but I shan't like it much 'thout you git there pretty quick, Miss Kate; -but I ain't goin' to ery! "Oh. Patsy, my boy, it is for those who are left behind, to cry. It must be

better to go!" "Well, I'm willin'! I've got enough o' this, I tell yer, wick-aches, 'n fits, 'n boys callin' sassy names-'n no gravy ever on my pertater;-but I hate ter go 'way from the Kindergartent-

"Well, we'll hope for the best, and saw Traveler; R. K. Munkittrick of man the old sailor's secret. She said perhaps we can pull him through," I Puck, and others. The book in ques- she never had lisped it to anybody else, for the reason that she intended to dig for it herself, but Death overtook

her in the race. This Portland man is a gray-haired, with the night's pain, but the eyes shone of Health and Humor for 1885. While fat, good natured fellow, as full of chimney-corner superstitions as a last making read7, I thought, to receive vertising purposes, it is so replete with the heavenly visions. I knelt down by original matter free from advertising old lady could not have bequeathed tribution, being delivered from house nights in trying to find the marks and "I knowed you would come, Miss Kate," he said faintly; "I knowed you'd hurry up, you's allers hurryin up for us boys!" (Oh, how beauti-number of languages and for different number of languages and for different numerous crones, who gazed into teaful, how awesome it is to be the mes- countries. The press of Great Britian cups or traced the lines in his palm. He succeeded in finding old Gibbs' mark, he says, but could not discover his money. I met him, a few days ago, The rain best upon the frail roof, the wind blew about the little house the wonderful pain-cure, St. Jacobs could not find the treasure. He had no objection to telling where Gibbs' pot was hidden and what his marks were, according to the sailor's statement. The treasure is concealed in the bowels of Overset Island, a bit of ledge in Casco Bay and the principal mark is a cities, eminent medical authorities, large "G" ent into the rock. The "Mrs Kennet says I must nev a manyteen enemies, ener on the priest, but I don't want no priest, but I don't want no priest, but state and municipal governments have all testified not only to the curative ef-you," came the faint voice from the faint voice from the faint of this ramedy, but also to its free. Portland man says he found this G, and "What does priests do, when fects of this remedy, but also to its free- over like a sick negro's under lip, just dom from narcotics, opiates and poisons as the dying sailor described it. which enter so largely into the compo- says it cost him nany days of search to

"They pray. Patsy." which enter so hargely into the compo-"What fur?" istion of old-time preparations. The I paused, for in my grief I could think of no simple way of telling that ignorant little child what they did pray for. "They pray." I said at length, "be-cause they want to talk to God about a the search, this year.

The next day was Sunday. He rowed to the island, where he had seen the

light. He found his suspicion was cor-

letters "Foot of Tree West by North,"

but there were so many trees that this

A Boy's Glittering Find.

Information has just reached this city, says a Lancaster, Pa., telegram of an excitement prevailing in the lower end of the county over the discovery made by a boy while digging for a skunk. About two feet below the surface of the earth the lad came upon : right, glittering mineral, a lump of which he snatched and carried home to his father. The father took it to two miners who had at one time mined in California, and they unhesitatingly pronounced it gold. whom the matter has been referred, discredit the idea of gold existing as a product of Lancaster county, but the niners who examined the specimen take their practical knowledge agains that of theoretical mineralogists and scientists generally. Father and sor ersistently refuse to disclose the place here the mineral-whatever it

was found, but it is believed to have been discovered on a farm in Fulton ownship, and the people of that see

Encouraged to Experiment.

He was a bashful wooer, but there

vas a certain mandiness about him which indicated that he only needed a le encouragement to let himself out. saw this, and she resolved on a plicy of encouragement.

"Do you believe these stories in the funny papers," she asked, "about the pete, is working that mine. illingness of young ladies to be "I-I really can't say," he replied. "They may be true." Then, gather-ing courage, he added: "I hope they

are true," and he drew closer to her. "It seems to me," she said, "that there is only one way in which a young seen. nan can discover whether they are rue or not.

"And what way is that?" he asked. There was a brief pause. Then with far-away look in her eyes, she inswered

"By experimenting when he has the He experimented

only p'raps Heaven is just like, only bigger, 'n more children—'n no Jimmy Battleses! Sing the hymn, will' yer please—Mist Kate?'' The British army has now a field please—Mist Kate?'' The British army has now a field work while on the march. The British army has now a field kitchen, the fires of which will go like threatens to break the corner that has prevailed in this article for a number of years past the state of the state of

porn of deficient imagination. We discuss, or rather utter our words about the most ordinary matters with a rific men to study. solemnity which at first sight looks like

earnestness, but we are not in earnest. We should resent the imputation. Every nation has its own peculiar snobbery-every nation, and each rank in that nation, and class in that rank, old lady could not have bequeathed her story to a more grateful heir. He accepted it wholly, sincerely. Last accepted it wholly, sincerely. and due accepted it wholly accepted it wholl cient tact and power of observation, and the effect of the copying is very much that of the maid-of-all-work in a lodging house who tries to copy the dress of the ladies on whom she waits. She has neither the material out of which to make the clothes nor the power of wearing the clothes properly f she had them. The calmness and absence of emotion of patrician manners not unnaturally suggests imitation. People who from their birth upward have been accustomed to deference naturally acquire a manner which takes that deference for granted-an attitude from which the element of assertion is eliminated. The favored classes with whom that is the case have also feasts of other things besides the Round.

"An Onery Cuss."

Captain Paul Boyton has opened an squatic museum in New York. He should secure an old fellow whom he encountered during his float down the Arkansaw river. Just before reach-ing Red Bluff, a native, who had He has a summer bouse on Peak's never heard of the captain, saw him Island. One morning in August last,

he saw the flashing of two lanterns on "Ef that ain't a alligator," said he, a small island not far out in the harbor. There was s flash on Peak's Island, then. It was in his mind. He jumped 'I'm a fish.

Springing into a boat, he rowed out o investigate. When within speaking at the conclusion that those men were istance, the captain, who was afraid digging for treasure; he might have of being shot, raised up, and called been at work in the wrong place, after all, and they might get old Gibbs' pile! Halloa

'Wall, I'll be dinged!'' exclaimed the old fellow, ceasing to row, and gazing at the captain, who in his rubber suit, ooked like some terrible monster.

rect. A number of fresh holes had been dug in the ground. He com-menced digging and dug all day. In "I have heard o' a heap o' things an' ave seed a few, but you air the fust talkin alligator that I ever seed."

one excavation, he says he found, The captain, to humor the fellow, fashioned of small stones a little way and not knowing that his words would under ground, the four letters F I W N-as plain as in the primer. enforce conviction, replied: 'Yes, don't many of us talk, but I He could not make out the meaning

got the hang of it somehow." of these symbols, but had not the least "Wall, I'll be dinged," said the old doubt that they indicated the hiding fellow, slowly rowing down the stream. place of a treasure. He translated the

'You must've larnt it from the Yan-Yes.

clue was useless. The next Sunday he "How'd they do it?" revisited the Island with a determina

"Split my tongue." "It's a pity they hadn't split your tion to make further explorations. He declared that the hole in which he

blamed head open, fur you'll cause devilment enough, turned loose in this found the mysterious letters had been filled up and grass had grown over it! This discovery so startled him that he river. Come out on the flank an' let me get a good look at you. I'd like fur my wife to see you, fur she thinks that hastened away from the island as fast as he could row his boat, and never I'm the ugliest thing next to a cat-fish, went back. He solemnly believes that out blamed if you don't lay over me. this transformation was made by Whar you goin', any how?' supernatural means and that somehody 'Going back down to the Missiswith whom he does not care to com-

Whar you been?"

Some of the islanders day there is ne "Been up to Fort Smith; went up after a school of bass." loubt a treasure was dug up on Jewell's Island, many years ago, by an old man who suddenly became very rich "Wall, I'll be dinged if you ain't a

nery cuss and moved away-not before he had passed some very old gold coins of a stamp that nobody then living had ight with you?"

"Yes, go a little furder down than an' yer ken git in the bayou an' sleep Theserious and matter of fact way thar, but mind, if I ketch you on my in which these people talk to you about trot-line you're gone up, talk or no talk. Good bye; never seed the like o' you befo' an' I hope never to agin," these things, puts you in a box. You want to laugh at them, but you feel that to yield to your sense of the risand taking a final look, he mused: "My Lawd, but he's a onery cuss."ble, while looking at their grave faces, would be a rudeness. Arkansaw Traveler

A vast ledge of borax has been dis-----

work while on the march.

irinary organs. Of only one can it be said hat, "it is never known to fail." That one is fights in his house. Aside from its grotesqueness, here is a case for scien-HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY. The African has an eager look in the

vicinity of a hen roost. A sort of "a neager and a nipping air." A Good Watch. Pat Jones bought a watch from old Anthony Speers. The next day he en-

tered Speer's den and said: "Wells' Health Renewer" for Dyspepsia, Debility 'Look heah, whut sorter watch is dis yer sole me?" when they have a chance, Miss it. "De kine, sah, what I tole yer it

"No, t'ain't no sich uv er thing. Yer said dat it would keep good time. Las' night jes' ez I went ter bed, I looked at de watch an it wuz jes' twenty minits ter 'leben. Wall, when I got up dis mornin', I looked at de thing an it wuz still jes' twenty minits ter 'leben. Yer tole me dat it would keep good time. "Dat's what I tole yer an' dat's whut de watch hab done cordin' ter yer own ercount. Twenty minits ter 'leben when yer got up. De watch kept de time-hil' it right dar. Hadvielded \$.509 in gold dust. den' er been sich eh good watch it woulder turned de time loose an' let it go on. Oh, dat watch'll keep de time, "Rough on Toothache, Instant relief. 15c. of dat's whut yer want. When yer gets tired o' one time, come over an' I'll change it fur er nuder. Good mornin',

sah, I'se powerful busy."-Arkansaw

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Traveller.

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grew so bad that I could not wear a shoe. Nothing his face and head. He was entirely cared by Hood's "Say, if I come out may I stay all which I took did me any good until one day I saw Sarsaparilla. "Hood's Sarsaparilla advertised in a paper and decid-Mr. Wm. Spies, firm of Spies and Sage, Elyria ed to try it. I have taken two bottles and the sores Ohio, was a great sufferer from erysipelas and salt

are almost entirely healed. MRS. ADDIE PITTS, rheum caused by handling tobacco. At times his South Potsdam, New York. "I have been troubled with varicose veins and a preparations, and finally his friends induced him to scrofulons humor for a dozen years. Since I began take Hood's Sarsaparilla. He says: "After taking a taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, my leg has entirely heal- bottle and a half, I was greatly pleased with the reed." C. M. FRENCH, Franklin, M. H. "I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and for over well."

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