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E. B. NORRIS,

MICHIGAN NEWS. GENERAL STATE ITEMS. Four additional salt wells will soon b

The second annual meeting of the sheep breekers' and wool growers' association of southwestern Michigan will be held at the American house, Kalamazoo, Wedneeday, May 25, at which time the officers for the enmpleted at Manistee. Baitle Creek's crayon factory turns out 0,000 crayons per day.

suing year will be elected. Papers and ad-dresses will be read upon subjects pertain-J. S. Covell has been reappointed chief clerk of the state prison. ng to wool growing, sheep breeding, etc. A Dandee boy, aged 21, is already the hero of two divorce suits.

pushed rapidly.

A \$10,000 roller process flouring mill will on be erected in Lapeer. The Monroe paper mills are making about our tons of paper per day.

The State holiness association will build a hurch in Grand Rapids. Fish have left, shallow water at Alpena;

an early break up predicted. The thermometer was 12 ° below zero at Cheboygan on the 10th of March.

Miss Melissa Mitsee sues the city of Jackson for \$5,000 for injuries received. The round house of the C. & W. M. rail-road at Newaygo, burned March 10.

Adrian's new Baptist church was dedicat-ed with imposing ceremonies on the 13th south line near the river.

City Attoray Clink of Muskegon, has had Mayor Cook arrested on a charge of criminal

In 1875, Fred Ackerman of Grand Rapids attempted to kill Miss Carrie Gauss, his cousin. He was sent to Jackson for seven years, and afterwards confined in the Kala-marss asylam. He was recently discharged, and Miss Gauss, who, since the attempted killing, has been married and divorced, has been piezed mader the are of deterious is it Ex-Senator Ferry is now doing Norway and Sweden. He will return to this country about June.

about June. Benan, the rough who mardered officer Kohl in Negannee, has been captured in rage has ever been learned. Manistique.

Manistique. Big Rapids expects soon to have a stave and heading manufactory. A stock company is being organized. The Adrian Times wants a gun made with glacs barrels so that there can be no mistake ubout its being loaded. Frank Wilson of Jackson, has received at New Orleans \$970 in preminums on his Essex. Suffolk hogs and sheep. Fred Kieldson of Oadillac mourns the loss of an \$800 Holstein cow which took first

Fred Kieldson of Cadillac mourns the loss of an \$800 Holstein cow which took first prize at the state fair last fall.

An autopsy on a Lapeer cow which recently died in a mysterious manner, showed a darning needle in her heart.

Ray Hewleit, a brother of Frank Hewlett, prosecuting altorney of Jackson county, has been nominated to succeed him.

was hauled up and sent the house of correc-tion. His time will be out soon and he ex-From 12 quarts of welcome oats, M. V. Cook of Manton, harvested 21½ bushels, weighing 42 pounds per bashel. pects to start at once for China.-Ionia Mail.

The house of Emmet Hines, six miles from Maple Rapids, was destroyed by fire while the family were absent at church.

Two farmes in Kassou township Leele-naw county, Mich., have been paid nearly \$1,000 for elm stumpage this season.

A few nights ago 21 Ionia birds were re leased 'roz: prison. Before night 17 of them were in juil for drunkenness and light

of this industry will be a seriou below to Sturgis. no. B. Minnix, a Marquette man, who as Mr. Hatton's private secretary, will be retained in that position by postmaster gen-eral Vilas. A. M. Todd of Nottawa has just closed a contract with a large foreign manufacturing concern for \$10,000 worth of his peppermint

contract with a large foreign manufacturing concern for \$10,000 worth of his peppermint oil crystal.

damaged. Genesee county looks for an average crop. The same is expected in Grand Traverse county. Ingham expresses doubts. Oscar Doolittle of Adrian sold a buff Ionia's prospects are poor. Lenawee county

penses of the four new companies will be \$9,500, making in all \$65,000, of which rents, amount of a policy held on a brick block burned at Fort Gratiot. Lefendants will carry the case to the supreme court. They etc., are not to be paid until next January, leaving as the net amount to be provided for Draper of Saginaw and McAlvay of Manlaim that the building was over insured.

he current year \$60,000. As there is upwards of \$51,000 on hand and available the actual deficiency is \$9,000. This member of the board thinks that the muster of the Grand Rapids Artillery Comnumber of the oran in the state of the fourth liegal, and that the muster of the Fourth Regiment was illegal. The Montgomery Guards were accepted into the state service and also have the same claims.

The Republican state convention met in Regiment was illegal. The Montgomery Guards were accepted into the state service and also have the same claims. It is further reported to the governor that Guartermaster General Shekespeare used the money obtained from the United States through Friend Palmer's agency to bay cloth, buckram, etc., of Israel & Co, of KalamazoG, to the amount of \$21,000. This purchase and under the terms of the Senate resolution, and under the terms of the Senate resolution, the convention for the honor conferred upon him. The institutions for which pomina-A hotsl and bath house are to be erected on the west aide of Long Lake, Genesee county. This pleasant resort is about 14 miles from Flink, and is said to be one of the pleasant spots in the state for a summer re-sort. A stock company with \$10,000 capital has been organized and the work is to be numbed vanidly. The bill which passed the Housen iew days ago establishing the boundary line be-tween Houghton and Baraga counties obviand under the terms of the Senate resolution, will be investigated. Persons and papers will be sent for, The cloth is stored in the

tween Houghton and Baraga counties dot-ates what had been serious difficulties in as-sessing taxes. The Surgeon river has di-vided the counties, but its winding course has so cut up sections as to make serious trouble for assessors. The new line was agreed upon by the boards of supervisors of both counties, and is a straight north and south line near the vizor

been placed under the care of detectives as it is feared that Ackerman will make another

House-Bills passed amending chapter 30, Howell, relative to state public school; amending section 7526, Howell; amending section 5932, Howell, relative to paying debts and legacies of deceased persons; reg-nlating the sale of adulterated honey; incor-porating the schools of Albion; establishing the line between Barga and Houghton. Ad-journed. One of the inmates of the state house of correction yesterday drew on relatives in England for \$2,000, and cable advices indicate that the draft will be paid. The man is said to be married to a titled and wealthy lady in England, and was one of Hordigan's troops at Balaklava. He is addicted to the use of opium, and while under its influence journed.

# MARCH 11.

SENATE-At the evening section the following were passed on third reading: Incorpor-ating Manistique; for the relief of purchas-ers and settlers on swamp lands; reincorporating Au Sable. Adjourned.

Chas. McRoberts was arrested, charged with striking his mother-in-law. He de-manded and scured a jury trial. The o-ense was admitted by the prisoner and the prosecuting attorney made an earnest arga-ment on the enormity of the offense. Coun-sel for the re-pondent claimed a man had a right to maintain order in his household. even if necessary to use force, and if the mother-in-law became a part thereof she ating Au Sable. Adjourned. HOUSE-A petition numerously signed by business men of St. Clair was presented favoring the passegs of the minority repre-sentation bull. The governor noted hts approval of the bill incorporating Milan. The following bills passed on third reading: Senate bill 35, amending section 2368, How., relative to limited partnerships; Senate bill 109, requiring bells on sleighs driven in the Upper Peninsuls; Senate bill 25, amending them were in jail for drunkenness and light crimes. The champion churn works of Sturgis are to be removed to Toledo, Ohio. The removal of this industry will be a serious below to Sturgis Senate bill 22, amending section 7606 How. relative to trial of issues of fact; Senate bil Penaltye to trial of issues of fact; Senate bill 21, amending sections 744-5 How.. relative to town boards; Senate bill 4; protecting is-bor debts against exemptions; Senate bill 5, attaching isle Royale to Houghton for judi-cial purposes; Senate bill 40, amending sec-tion 5727, compiled laws, relative to writs. Adjourned until Thursday afternoon.

# MARCH 13

SENATE-Mr. Kemp! presented the petition 03 citizens of Ann Arbor and students of the committee reported as follows: the Michigan University for the passage of a law torbidding the sale of liquor within a circle of five miles of the University building. The following passed on third reading: For a patent for H. M. Davis; detaching territory from Kawkawlin and attaching the same to Monitor; abolishing the office of Commis the same Parmelia Hopkins has filed a bill of di-vorce in the superior court of Detroit against her husband, Mark Hopkins, the millionaire of St. Clair, Mich. The grounds given are orteone courdly. The bill states that ther Parmelia Hopkins has filed a bill of di-Adjourned.

COOLEY THE MAN.

istee for Regents. A Brief but Harmonious Session.

The Republican state convention met in

him. The institutions for which nomina-tions are to be made, he said, are known tions are to be made, he said, are known and recognized wherever the English lan-guage is spoken. The nominations for the supreme court and the state university at stated times falls upon the people, from which all power should come. The choice should be made wisely. When the rockets were shouting and the fires burning last fall and political compents were shouting

called upon to secure the government from Trat is the sum and substance of my policy. the disaster which will surely follow. It the What do you think of it?" party be true to itsel', be true to right and o justice, and to the enlightened sentiment of the nation, by the blessing of God it will again go forward to victory in the future as bution of corn and wheat, from statistical the past.

In the past. Following this speech Moses Taggart of Grand Rapids moved the appointment, which prevailed, of a vice president for each dis-trict, Col. E. A Summer of Kalamazoo was made temporary secretary. The appointment of the various commit-

ees was then made, and vice presidents were appointed-one from each district. The committee on permanent organization fecided to make the temporary organi atien permanent, and a recess was taken until

stock last March. Two years ago the stock remaining at the same date was 587,000,000

publics of Nicaragas, Honduras, San Salva dor and Costa Rica, and to report what steps FOREIGN NEWS. are being taken by the government to pre-serve the rights of the United States under A Summary of News from Lands Beyond

Macedonia.

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sure his safety.

new extradition bill.

the Seas.

Items.

The British government has prepared a

El Mahdi has left Khartoum for fear of

Business,

serve the rights of the United States under existing or pending treaties. Mr. George of Mississippi, presented the credentials of Mr. Walthal as Senator from Misausippi, vice Lamar, resigned, and Mr. Walthal took the oath. Mr. Van Wyck of Nebraska, called up his resolution offered yesterday directing the Secretary of the Interior and Attorney-General to take steps to prevent the sales of the lands granted to the state of Florida to aid in the construction of railroads in that state. A long debate ensued, participated in state. A long debate ensued, participated in by Messra. Van Wyck, Call and Plumb, but pending action the Senate adjourned, without executive session, and without receiving any nominations from the President. MARCH 13.

A number of ex-Fenian leaders have been ordered to leave Paris. The colonization difficulties between Eng-land and Germany have been amicably set-SENATE -Mr. Cameron offered a resolution naming the chairmen and members of the tied. Senate committees as agreed upon by the Ed caucuses and ask immediate consideration. who will be investigated. Persons and papers will be investigated. Persons and persons and recognized wherever the English and hermoters of the example to another and hermoters of the example to another and hermoters of the example to the example to the end of the example to the end of the example to the end of the end ed on the 10th inst. An Arabian paper reports that 15,000 men in Atyssinia are being prepared for an ad-vance upon Khartoum. The offer of the Canadian troops for service in the Soudan or elsewhere has been accept-ed by the English government. Loyalist members of the municipal council of Dublin will present an address of welcome to the Prince and Princess of Wales. have appointed governor of Khartoum, has been arrested for complicity with the Mahdi.

The London Telegraph states that the Eng-lish governmant has rejected the offer of the United States to negotiate a convention with the British West Indies. country's good in time of war." He congrat-ulated the party in the redemption of the state from the fusion control and the party for stanoing up to its pledge which it made concerning submission of the prohibition amendment. The party has done its duty and it the movement fails the fault will remain with the opposition to it, which has so strenuosaly exerted itselt. This grand Repub-lican party, which took this country with \$1,000,000,000 of debt, turns it over with a fall treasury, a credit unsurpassed and carrency The government has ordered the contractors to hasten construction of the Suakim Berber railway. Two hundred additional navvies have been set to work. News from the Afghan frontier indicates war. England will proceed at once to take precautionary methods to resist the further \$1,000,000,000 of debt, turns it over with a full treasury, a credit unsurpassed and currency that is good wherever the American flag floats. By frand and violence the reckless elements which compose the Democratic party have again acquired the power in this country, but the mission of the Republican party is not ended, for it will be sure to be called upon to recurre the coveragent from ncroachments of the Russians. my Democratic friends to help me by stand-ing between the administration and office seekers to keep them off as far as possible. That is the sum and substance of my policy. A memorial hospital is to be crected to the

AVAILABLE FOOD SUPPLIES.

memory of Chinese Gordon. The hospital is to be crected at Port Said, and is to be open to all nations. The Khedive of Egypt has granted a site for the proposed hospital. The report of the consumption and distribution of corn and wheat, from statisticat returns by the department of agriculture, shows that 7 per cent. of the last crop of corn remains in farraers' hand, against 83 per cent. on the first of March, 184. The supply in farmers' bands last March was 512 000 000 busbels. The stock in the mid-512,000,000 busheis. The stock in the mid-dle states is 29,000,000 bushels, against 22,-A strike of female cigar makers occurred in Madrid, Spain, a few days ago. The police were called out and the enraged women petted them with stones and attacked them petted them with stones and attacked them 000,000 bushels last March. In the South the proportion is the same as last year, viz. 41.6 per cent. but the quantity is 145,000,000 bushels, against 133,000,000 bushels. The proportion in the West, is 36.7 instead of 30.7 with knives, dangerously wounding 20 policemen. . m. Upon the re-assembling of the convention The grant of £20,000 made by the govern-

A MAINE MAN'S MISTAKE.

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A frightful boiler explosion occurred a Middletown, Pa., on the 12th inst., and seven men were terribly mangled, four of whom, it is feared, cannot live.

St. Dominick's Catholic church'in Wash-ington, the largest and finest church edifice in that city, was damaged by fire on the 12th inst., to the extent of \$75,000. Political and Personal

A singular and unknown disease is causing the death of the Northwestern Indians in large numbers. To add to this trouble they are suffering greatly from lack of food. Tarkish troops are preparing to invade Advises of March 14 state that El Mahdi

Henry Irving, the English actor has accepted an invitation to lecture before the stu-dents of Harvard college, and has named Monday, March 30 as the date of the lecture. The strike of employes on the Wabash road has now spread so as to involve all the Gould lines. The strikers have been successful in preventing the movement of freight.

The Russian government has formally sanctioned a reciprocal treaty between Ger-many and Russia for the extradition of con-Edmund Yates, the famous London editor who has been in p.ison for libel, was releaspirators against the lives of royal person-The loss of the Chinese in the defense of ages.

The Cleveland Herald, for many years the most influential journal in Northern Ohio, has been sold to the Plaindealer Pub. Co. of that city and consolidated with the Plain-dealor their position around Kelung, captured by the French, was 1,200. dealer.

A great mining strike was inaugurated in the Pittsburg, Pa., mining district on the 9th inst. Between 10,000 and 12,000 miners stopped work on that day, and others are ioning them envert day joining them every day.

All the gambling houses in Louisville, Ky., have been obliged to close and go out of business. A vigorous war against gambling has been in progress in that city for some time, and this is the result. President Stephenson, of the Canadian Pacific railway, says government assistance is necessary to the completion of the road. Zoeber Pasha whom Gordon asked to

Gen. Foote, United States minister to Corea, received the thanks of the emperor of Japan on Feb. 17, for protecting Japanese during the Corean riots. The empress gave

Mrs. Foote a handsome tea set. President Cleveland issued a proclamat on on the 13th inst., warning the invaders on the Oklahoma lands that they will neither be permitted to enter the territory, or if already there, they will be forced to leave. assassination. He had his body guard doubled and every precaution taken to in-The Lakeside association will hold its an-nual camp meeting August 5 17 and the meetings of its summer normal school. Sun-day school and temperance association from June 30 to August 17, at Lakeside, O.

The government is trying to secure some letters from Private Henry, of the Greely relief expedition, which are in the possesion of his sweetheart, a Parkersburg, Pa. girl who persistently refuses to give them up.

Mrs. Annie Deceste died in Halilax on the

11th inst., aged 110 years. She was born in 1775. She was only ill ten days, and retain-ed all her faculties till the last. She leaves three sons and five dau, hters, ninety grand-children and 140 great-grandchildren.

Notwithstanding the failure of congress to pass the river and harbor buil, the engineers in charge of improvements will not be com-

pelled to suspend work, as there was on hand about March 1st, nearly \$9,000,000 of the \$14,000,000 appropriated by the first session of the last congress.

adem as a sistant to Secretary Lamont. udem was appointed by President Grant as bears of presidential communications to congress, and during so many administra-tions has become a familiar figure to all connected with the offices at the capitol.

A house owned and occupied by Wm. Ellenbaulen of Hayesville, was destroyed by fire early the other morning. The charred remains of himself and wife were found

among the rains. The origin of the fire is

unknown, but it is supposed to have caught

William L. Peeblers, Dinwiddle county, Va, which was built for and used by General Grant, at the slege of Petersburg, by the Fe-

deral army, was destroyed by fire a few days ago. The tower was 160 feet high and cc-cupied a site opposite Fort Fisher, one of the largest forts on the line. Briatol, Ind., a little village of about 800

inhabitants, near Elkart, was nearly devas-tated by fire March 9. The wind was blow-ing a gale and thirteen buildings were con-sumed by the flames before they could be

Sidney Smith on Happiness!

The following is from an unpublished

will find it less than you imagined, and

often you will not find it at all, for it

send for the apothecary; a little bit of

gristle sticking in the wrong place, an

untimely consumption of custard, ex-cessive gooseberries, often cover the

mind with clouds and bring on the most

distressing views of human life. I start

up at two o'clock in the morning, after

my first sleep, in an agony of terror, and feel all the weight of life upon my soul. It is impossible that I can bring up

such a family of children; my sons and

daughters will be beggars; I shall live

to see those whom I love exposed to the

scorn and contumely of the world! But

stop, thou child of sorrow, and humble

imitator of Job, and tell me on what

you have dined. Was there not soup or salmon, and then a plate of beef, and

then duck, blanc-mange, cream cheese

diluted with beer, claret, champagne,

hock, tea, coffee, and noyeau? And after all this you talk of the mind and

the evil of life? These kind of cases do

not need meditation, but magnesia. Take short views of life. What am I to

do in these times with such a family of

children? So I argued, and lived de-

jected and with little hope; but the dif-

ticulty vanished as life went on. An uncle died and left me some money; an

aunt died and laft me more; my daugh-

ters married well; I had two or three ap-

pointments, and before life was half over

became a prosperous man. Every one has uncles and aunts who are mortal; friends start up out of the earth; time

brings a thousand chances in your favor;

absurd as to sit down and wring your hands because all the good which may

Nothing contributes more certainly to

the animal spirits than benevolence.

Servants and common people are always about you; make moderate attempts to

please everybody, and the effort will in-

sensibly lead you to a more happy state

of mind. Pleasure is very reflective,

and if you give it you will feel it. The

pleasure you give by kindness of man-

ner returns to you, and often with com-pound interest. The recipe for cheerful-

ness is not to have one motive only in the

day for living, but a number of little

motives. A man who from the time he

rises till bedtime conducts himself like a

gentleman, who throws some little con-

iescension into his manner to inferiors,

and who is always contriving to soften

poor and ignorant, is always improving

his animal spirits and adding to his hap-

piness. I recommend light as a great improver of animal spirits. How is it

the distance between himself and the

happen to you in twenty years has not

taken place at this precise moment.

egacies tall from the clouds.

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# Abstracts of Titles on Real Estate.

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# New Market.

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"Am I on the right road to the vil lage?" demanded a traveler of an old darkey who was at work in a field. 'Yes, sah," said the darkey. The traveler pursued his way, but presently re turned very mad. "I say," he shouted to the old fellow, "what did you mean by telling me I was on the right road to the village?" 'I tol' you de truf, 'deed I did, boss," replied the darkey. 'but yo' tuk de wrong direkshun, sah. -Drake's Magazine,

The famous shell road of New Orleans is a boulevard of almost snowy

Carter, Edwardsville, Ill., for which he re-Carter, Edwardsville, III., for which he re-beived \$150. Tom Navin, the absconding mayor of Adrian, was brought back to that city on the difference on the second ceived \$150.

Tom Navin, the absconding mayor of all only the very tender fruits are injured. The Adrian, was brought back to that city on only the very tender fruits are injured. The Adrian was brought back to that city on only the very tender fruits are injured. The Adrian was brought back to that city on only the very tender fruits are injured. The Adrian was brought back to that city on only the very tender fruits are injured. Several young men of Battle Creek have

organized a "grave yard" insurance com-pany. The commissioner of insurance is asked to investigate the matter.

Russell Ford, an old pioneer of Jackson county, having settled in Leoni forty-nine

The trial of Lewis Pardy for the murder of Geo. Kennedy at Port Huron, has been postponed until the May term, his counsel claiming that there is too much prejudice to

ecure a fair trial, at present.

Station, aged 84 years.

pany. The commissioner of insurance is asked to investigate the matter. The Maskegon city treasury is broken, and orders are drawn, ayable on or before Feb. 1, 1886. People who have to realize immediately must discount them for 8 per ent. Calvin G. Palmer, run into by al Detroit, Lansing & Northern engine near Stanton about a year ago, has settled his claim against the company for \$800 and withdrawn Lansing & Northern engine near Stanton about a year ago, has settled his claim against the company for \$800 and withdrawn ter's father about \$2,000,000, \$400,000 of which was handed over to the detendant.

St. Paul's Episcopal church building, a wooden structure erected in 1869 and exten-He built a large house in St. Clair and lived in elegant style, but became very abusive to his wife and ordered her out of the house. wooden structure erected in loss and totally sively repaired two years ago, was totally destroyed by fire on the 10th inst., involving Tae bill further alleges that the defendant

a loss of \$15,000. The family of Cians Heckel, the man who was arrested at Grand Rapids last week and Three children resulted from the marriage, started for Europe to answer a charge of for-gery, is being cared for by the county super-intendents of the poor. one of which is now living with Mrs. Hop

Railroad Earnings.

### Wm. McPherson, Jr., commissioner of railroads, has furnished the chairman of the years ago, died recently at the residence of his son in-law, John H. Smith, at Eldred senate and House railroad committees with the following information: The Michigan saw works of East Saginaw Traffic earnings of all Michiwere burned to the ground on the 10th inst. Loss \$20,000, partially insured. The same gan roads in 1883.....\$73,624 361 68 Same in 1884..... 66,404,318 14

......\$ 7,220,043 54 Decrease ...... The decrease is 9.05 per cent., and the report for 1885 show little or no increase over 1884.

# "Ho, There Fisherman ! "

In the case of Michael Quigley, Alexander Quigley and John Dunlap vs. the Pontiac, Oxford & Port Austin railroad in the circuit For the benefit of those who may be tempted to fish during the months of March or April, we append the section of the law on court in Lapeer, the jury gave plaintiff \$300

and costs. The defendant will appeal. A reunion of the G. A. R. posts of Jack-son and adjoining counties is proposed for August next, and at a meeting held in Jack-aon on the 11th inst., a committee was ap-pointed to make the necessary arrangements. Lloyd, only son of Charley Mitchell of Comstock, aged 7 years, while playing in the barn, was caught by the neck between the

boards in the grain bin and strangled. When bound he had apparently been dead some Dr. S. W. Moore of Dorchester, Ont., who

Dr. B. W. Moore of Dorchaster, Ont., who over sixty days, to be determined by a court of competent jurisdiction." and was supposed to be dead, has been discovered in East Saginaw, accompanied by a woman named Cook with whom he has been Shall We Have a State Encampment? living some time.

living some time. Earry H. Stearns, convicted in 1883 in the circuit court of Kalamazoo county of perjury and sentenced to hard labor for four years in the state prison, has been granted a pardcon by Gov. Alger. This is the first is-stued by this administration. Anton Jezzuvelwshi, employed by farmer Trezxylowski, of Taylor township, Saginaw county, disappeared recently, taking with in the first is employer. If the Trezylowski, of Taylor township, Saginaw county, disappeared recently, taking with him \$67 belonging to his employer. If the reader meets either of the gentlemen men-tioned, just call him by name.

Bay City expects to secure the next regatta of the Northwestern Amateur Rowing Asso-ciation. Several gentlemen have signified their willingness to subscribe liberally toward the regatta fund. The course between the two bridges has been surveyed. May Event Rowette of Cadillac died very Bay City expects to secure the next regatta

Mrs. Frank Poyette of Cadillac died very morning as well as usual and was about her house work when she was suddenly pros-trated, gave birth to twins and expired in about an hour. The babes are alive. Three of the prisoners who escaped from Ionia several days ago-Kuhu, Ashman and

Bowles-were arrested in Windsor, Ont., on the 19th. There is some question as to whether the men can be extradited. Until the has been settled the men will be held in Windsor.

James P. Pendiil, for two terms mayor of Negaunce, and three terms mayor of Mar-quette, overstrained himself recently and died in half an hour. He was 73 years old quette, overstready equipped and weakly. He had long been a prominent and popular man in the iron region and leaves a large family. The board of public works of Ionia made a contract with L. P. Lincoin of Mason for a contract with L. P. Lincoin of Mason for a contract with L. P. Lincoin of Mason for a contract with L. P. Lincoin of Mason for a contract with L. P. Lincoin of Mason for a contract with L. P. Lincoin of Mason for a contract with L. P. Lincoin of Mason for a contract with L. P. Lincoin of Mason for a contract with L. P. Lincoin of Mason for a contract with L. P. Lincoin of Mason for a contract with L. P. Lincoin of Mason for and to hold an encampment at Island Lake

a contract with L. P. Lincoin of Mason for putting down a six-inch artesian well to supply water for the city water works. A trial wellalready down indicates that a good flow of excellent water may be expected at a distance of five hundred feet or less.

leans is a boulevard of almost snowy whiteness, nearly 200 feet in width and nine miles long. B. B. Dewey of Fort Gratiot has obtained judgment sgainst the Mutual fire insurance company of Port Huron for \$1,000, the

about \$57,000. On this statement one member of the board

Adjourned. House-Bills passed, incorporating the village of Vermontville; incorporating the village of Hanover; incorporating the village of Shelby; amending the charter of Stanton; incorpotating the village of Manistique. The governor noted his approval of the following acts: Attaching Ogemaw county to the twenty-third judicial circuit; amending Ne-gaunee charter. Adjourned.

# MARCH 13.

SENATE-The following were passed: In-corporating the village of Sheloy, to vacate state, road near Escanaba, providing a bridge commissioner for the county of Oscoda, amending section 1676 Howell relative to public health, authorizing the construction of a bridge across Black river, authorizing of a bridge across Black river, authorizing Kalamazoo townships to bold elections in the city of Kalamazoo, authorizing Union, Isabella county, to borrow money for public improvements, providing for the payment of drain taxes. Adjourned.

f drain taxes. Adjourned. HOUSE-The governor communicated his for the strength, clearness and accuracy o

ty of Schoolcraft; organizing township of Au Train, Schoolcraft county; abolishing office of commissioner of immigration; regu-lating the size of meshes of fish nets; to

provide for celctions in Kalamazoo; reincorporating Benton Harbor, authorizing Union township, Isabella county, to borrow \$15,-000. The speaker appointed as a special committee to investigate the doings of the quartermaster's department, Mesers, Camp-bell, Chapman and Wright.

or April, we append the section of the law on the subject, which says: "It shall not be lawful hereafter, at any time to fish with seines, pound nets, trap nets, or any species of continuous nets, or during the months of March or April by spearing or shooting in any of the waters of the State of Michigan, except Lakes Michi-gan, Superior, Huron, St. Clair, the St. Clair and Detroit River, Lake Erie and the harbors connected with said lakes. Any persons offending sesinst the provisions of wits, amending section 5132 Howell relative to schools, requiring bells on harbors connected with said lakes. Any persons offending sgainst the provisions of this act shall, on conviction thereof, be liable to a fine of not over one hundred dol-lars, or imprisonment in the county jail not over sixty days, to be determined by a court of competent jurisdiction." investigation, with power to send for persons and papers. The resolution was made the special order for March 17. The following bills passed on third reading: organizing county of Alger, organizing town of Antrain, Schoolcraft county, reincorporating Dandee. Lansing correspondent Detroit Free Press. Schoolcraft county, reincorporating Dandee, reincorporating Vermontville. Adjourned. Housz.-The remonstrance of several hun-dred citizens of Cheboygan county against is, shall the new muster of troops for the Fourth Regiment be legalized; the second, shall the companies composing it be equipped; the third, shall the cloth in the quartermaster's stores be sold and the money applied to the military fund. It appears that the military board has considered these questions and have advised the Commander-

questions and have advised the Commanderbeing eligible to the position of county school examiner (placed out the general order); also H, 552 and 346f providing uniform text books for public schools; also H, 71, organ-izing a union school district in Allis town ship. The governor notes his approval of the act amending the charter of Lansing. that unless this be done or provisions made Bills passed: creating a board of public works for East Saginaw; vacating a state voids in Escanaba; to construct a bridge across Black river; to authorize Spalding, Saginaw county, to borrow money; amend-ing Howell relative to public instruction and primary schools. Adjourned.

expenses of the encampment. It appears that the military fund received for the present year was a trifle less than \$65,000. Out of that the late administration had expended and incurred an indebtedness MARCH 16. FENATE .- The Senate met at 2 o'clock,

of nearly \$10,000, leaving the amount available nearly \$52,000. The expenses of the considered several bills in committee of the whole and adjourned. encampment of 1884 were nearly \$75,000 and in 1883 nearly \$55,000. The estimate for the present year, excluding the new regiment, is HOUSE .- Passed on third reading: H. 17

amending Grand Rapids police and fire board act. The House spent the day in work in committee of the whole, and when the committee arese the House adjourned.

Harry Hill, once known as "the wickedest man in New York," recently had his saloon license revoked. A peti-MARCH 12. and to held an encampment at Island Lake to begin July 30 and continue for the usual time. This recommendation was not fully approved by the entire board. Another member of the board finds that

burg.

THE RESOLUTIONS. That the record of the Republican party is

a source of satisfaction and pride to its every member; that a wise and faithful administration of law is essential to the prosperity and welfare of the state; to accomplish this we bushels up to the same date in 1884, and commarcial receipts at western markets are also less, the full eastern crop reducing is slightly the demand, notwithstanding the reduction in price. The proportion of mer-chantable corn is very large, viz., 87 per cent. against average 80 per cent for a period of years and 60 per cent of last year. Wheat reported in farmers' hands is about 33 per cent of the crop, viz., 169,000,000 bushels, or 50,000,000 bushels more than last March when the crop was less by 92,000,000 bushels. There has been a slightly freer use of wheat must have high-minded, pure and learn-ed judges; the necessity therefor in the su-preme court of last resort, to which all other ourts in the state, the bar and the people look for these principles which are to be their daily guides, is absolutely essential; this court is one of the fountains of our law, and too great care cannot be exercised in maintain-ing it; the law is not an exact science which can with mathematical certainty be applied to new, varied and complicated cases as they There has been a slightly freer use of wheat for bread and a little poorer quality has been fed stock. The stock Maron 1, 1883 was 28.5 per cent. of the previous crop, or 143,-000,000 bushels, and that of March 1, 1882, arise; it is gathered from a wilderness of single cases, and to cull therefrom the principles applicable to, and apply them in a given shape of facts so that the case pre-sented thereby may be correctly decided and was 98,000,000 bushels. The quality is re-ported above the average in every western state except Illinois and Missouri, and near-ly all the Atlantic and Guif coast states. a wise and sate precedent established, requires not only vast legal learning and good common sense, but a ripe and experienced judgment. For over 20 years Thomas M. Cooley has been one of the justices of the

John W. ceney, a well known and highly supreme court of this state. During the time he has been on the bench the decisions respected citizan of Jonesboro, Maine, was accidentally shot and killed by Colby Pert, his son-in-law. They had been carrying on lumber operations during the winter, but just completed their season's task and were about removing to their home. Pert had ob served a wildow prowling around the camp and had fired at it several times. While out prospecting a few days ago he saw what approval of the acts detaching territory from Karokawiin and attaching the same to Mon-itor, chartering Sandusky. The following passed on third reading: Organizing the county of Algeron to a portion of the coun-itative halls of Europe and America. The accepted as authority in the courts and legis-lative halls of Europe and America. The Republican party believe in maintaining the present high standing of the supreme court, and by its representatives in convention here assembled will again present a candidate worthy the high standing of the court and cordial indersement of the people. We con-gratulate the people of this state upon the

had penetrated his brain. Pert at once sur-rendered himselt, but after his explanation was discharged. He is a resident of Vinal Haven, Maine, and a trustworthy and peace-able man. He appeared horror stricken at his terrible but unintentional act, position of the university as an educational institution, and pledge the nominees of this convention to assist in maintaining its high standard and reputation among the educa-FRUSTRATED BY DEATH. Minnie Hamilton, who lives on the Vir-

tional institutions of the world. Otto Kirchner then took the floor and briefly nominating Thomas M. Cooley for supreme court ustice, moved that it be made by a rising vote. The vote was taken and Minnie Hamilton, who lives on the Vir-ginia side of the Ohio river, met Arthur Simp-son at the skating rink in Clarington, Ohio. Simpson is a reputable young man, the son of a farmer living near that place. An at-tachment ripened into love and an engage-ment followed. An elopement was planned, though there was no excuse for it, as there was no obtaction to their membras. ooley nominated with great cheering. For regents John A. Edget of Saginaw, in a eulogistic speech presented the name of Charles Stuart Draper; Rev. W. H. Brockwas no objection to their marriage. Probe bly a spirit of romance actuated them. Th way, of Albian, nominated Chas. T. Gorham Attorney General Taggart nominated A. C girl, in attempting to leave a second story window of the house of a friend to meet her lover, fell and received injuries from which Graham's name was withdrawn and Drapes she died the next morning.

orianted by acclamation. Judge Ramsdell nominated by acclamation. Judge Ramsdell nominated Aaron V. McAlvay of Manistee. The roll was celied by coanties, and the vote resulted: MaAlvay, 580; Graham, 192; Javid Clark, Wayne county, 3; Don C. Henderson, 1. McAlvay's nomination was Wheat, No. 1 white ...... 75 @ S7 Wheat, No. red..... enthusiastically declared unanimous. Corn .....

Walker.

IN CONGRESS. MARCH 10.

SENATE-The Chair laid before the Senate a memorial from the Governor of Arizona asking the appointment of a fourth Judge in the United States District Court. Referred The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts, that Mr. Blair be sworn in as Senator to fill vacancy was taken up, and a long argument ensued. The Legislatura, which is to elect a senator from New Hamp-shire, will not meet until June next, and the debate turned upon the point whether in this emergency the governor had the power to appoint Blair to fill a vacancy and whether a vacancy had really occurred which the executive could provide for. The resolution was agreed to, and Mr. Blair was sworn in. MARCH 11

SENATE-The "Backbone" resolution offered by Mr. Van Wyck of Nebraska, was laid before the Senate as unfinished busi-ness, Mr. Van Wyck said the Senator from

ness, Mr. van wyck said the Senator from Colorado (Feller) had gone to New York to be absent a day or two, and asked that action upon the resolution be deferred until Friday. Mr. Van Wyck offered a resolution to prevent the sale of lands described in the "act granting public lands in alternate sections to the states of Florida and Alabama to sid in the construction of and Alabama to aid in the construction of certain railways in said states," so far as the same lie wi hin the line of said railroads be-

CATTLE-1,050 t0 1,200 lbs steers, \$4 35@ 4 95; 1,200 to 1,600 lbs., \$5 15@5 75. tween Waldo and Tampa Bay, Florida, until Congress shall have authorized the same. No SHEEP-Inferior, \$2 25@3; medium, \$3 25@ 4 25; choice to extra lambs, \$4 50@5.

ment to the family of Gen. Gordon was paid over to the trastees, who will use it for the benefit of the family, according to Gordon's William L Peeplers. Dinwidd busnels or 36, 3 per cent, of the crop of 1,517,-000,000 busnels. The amount shipped is a ew millions less than last year. Exports last wishes, in such a way as the Queen may direct. equal 28,000,000 bushels, against 32,000,000 bushels up to the same date in 1884, and A meeting of the British cabinet was held

the other afternoon to consider the situation of affairs between England and Russia. It is believed that the cabinet decided to ad-dresses a representation to the Russian gov-ernment that if through any Russian advance in Afghanistan a conflict results with the Amer's troops, Russia must accept the consequences as England will guard the Afghan territory.

brought under control. The loss is upward of \$10,000, and it is a crushing blow to the town, as there was but little if any insurreject the declaration made by the President of Gautemala that Central America should ance. constitute one republic and that he should command all the military forces of the state. War is likely to ensue, and it is not improbable, as Gen. Diaz, President of Me ico, has notified the President of Gautemala that if necessary Mexico will lend her aid to the sketch of Sidney Smith, published in Mr. Stuart J. Reid's life of that humoropposing republics. The opposition to Presi-dent Barrios of Gautemaia is wide-spread and active war preparations are being made ist: I have a contempt for persons who destroy themselves. Live on, and look evil in the face; walk up to it and you

San Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica

throughout the country. Advices from San Salvador, received in New York on the 12th inst, says: Prepara-tions for a civil war are being made through-out the country. The government has now 70,000 men ready to send to the frontier. Strennous efforts to resist Barrios are being medicio Costa Biose A large number of will recede at your advance. Any fool may be a suicide. When you are in a melancholy fit, first suspect the body, appeal to rhubarb and calomel, and made in Costa Rica. A large number of soldiers are ready to move. Great enthusi-asm is manifested and confidence in the final result is displayed. It is thought probable that some quarters of Gautemala will considout prospecting a few days ago he saw what he thought to be the head of the animal in the underbrush and taking deliberate aim fired. A deep groan was heard and Pert, up on running to the place, found that he had shot Mr. Feeney, whom he thought was in the house at the time. Feneey was uncon-scious and died in a new minutes. The ball bad mentated die haim and the taken and taken and the taken and the taken and the taken the house at the time. The ball

CONDENSED NEWS. The governor of Dakota vetoed the woman

suffrage bill. Assistant-Adjutant General Taylor died in Omaha on the 13th inst.

The Osage Indians are dying by the scores, of consumption. A sister of Roscos Conkling died in Roch

ester, N. Y. March 13. About 40 clerks were discharged from the Treasury department on the 13th inst.

California reports promise full crops of grain and fruits on an increased acreage. Pope & Cole of Baltimore, extensive lealers in metals, have failed for \$1,000,000. The It is reported that 35,000 Fenians are drilling in Buffalo I reparatory to a raid on Canada. Charles T. Fairfield of New York has been confirmed as assistant secretary of the treas-

The Bellevue military garrison, near Hali-fax, N. S., burned the other night. Loss, \$50,000

First Assistant Postmaster-General Crosby has resigned and his resignation has been accepted.

Mrs. Dudley, the would-be-assassin of O'Donovan Rossa, will lecture-it she gets out of fail. Two men were blown into fragments by a

powder explosion near Newburg, N. Y., on the 9th inst. The village of Windsor, N. Y., near Bin-

ghampton, was almost entirely destroyed by fire March 10. Lancaster, Pa., and vicinity was visited by an earthquake March 8. Baildings in Lancaster were badly shaken. Nellie Horan, charged with poisoning her father, mother and sister at Eikhorn, Wis.,

has been dealared not guilty. A son of Lieut, Kislingbury of the Gree "17 00 "7 00 " 5 75

ly expedition, has been appointed to a cadet-snip at the naval academy at Annapolis. Mrs. Jane Shopps' three boys, the eldest 11 years, were burned to death while their mother was at church at Pearlington, Miss. Abont 50 Chinamen sought to enter Vic-toria, B. C., a few days ago, but were com-pelled to desist, aud return to Paget Sound. 
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 Beef, extra mess.
 12 00
 "12 50

 Wood, Beech and Maple.
 5 75
 "6 60

 Wood, Maple.
 6 25
 '6 50

 Wood, Hickory.
 6 75
 7 00
 Newburn, N. C., was visited by a destruc-tive fire March 10. Twenty houses were laid in ruins, at a loss of \$10,000; partially

insured. A crank who considered it his mission to "remove" Cleveland was arrested in New York a lew days ago and sent to a lunatic Hogs-Kough mixed, \$4 45@4 75, packing and shipping, 4 70@4 95; light, \$4 30@4 75; skips, \$3@4 25.

possible to be happy with two mold can-dles ill snuffed? You may be virtuous asylum. The present contracts for carrying the British mails to America have been contin-ued for a year, faster service not being and wise and good, but two candles will

not do for animal spirits. Every night the room in which I sit is lighted up obtainable

MARCH 12. MARCH 13 MARCH 13 MARCH 14. MAR



FEIDAY.......MARCH 20, 1885. Kempf, is an example. We commend DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. For Supreme Court Judge, ALLEN B. MORSE.

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

Ann Stoor Democrat.

Ar a special meeting on Monday eve- of Michigan. For years these two ning the council voted to make a con- men have been the bone of contention tract with the gas company for three on the campus; for years they have run months to light not less than sixty posts their departments more particularly in at two dollars per thousand, the police their own interests rather than for the is a trial scheme. The city will proba- they are. They were never heard of week. bly be beaten in the end. This whole until appointed to professorships in the subject of the manufacture, sale and university, and now, after having gained measurement of gas is a technical one, a reputation, they seek to destroy the and gas experts have no difficulty in over- hand that made them. But the medical reaching persons who have no special department was in existence long before knowledge on the subject. The scheme either of them came to Ann Arbor, and to have the city do the lighting and ex- it will continue to live and prosper long tinguishing will disappoint the gas com- after they are dead and buried. Macpany, but we are sure it will be a great lean and Frothingham, twins in an unsaving to the stockholders of that com- holy alliance, your pet scheme to sepapany in the end. It will enable that cor- rate any portion of the medical departporation to dispense with that horse and ment will never be accomplished. If hired man. The police can light and ex- you are not satisfied with the managetinguish the lamps as well as not. They ment of its affairs by the board of rehave little else to do. They make no gents, be men, act like men and resign arrests because there is no occasion for your positions. In case you should take it. One or two policemen say they will our advice don't go whining around to not do this work. Very well. There are get back into the institution, for your three hundred reliable men in the city places can be filled, for there is no man who will be glad of the job.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and his cabinet are making friends and disarming criticism daily. Not only are they dismissing supernumaries and discharging office. Lansing against the bill to prevent the but draw their salaries, but the members university. The remonstrance is signed of the cabinet have actually ordered the by all the business men on Main street, except horses and carriages sold which their republican predecessors have been using substantial citizens, who conduct the at the expense of the government. Why business of the city and pay its taxes in furnished at the expense of the tax- with the legislature. Quite as much payers of the country to accommodate weight, we opine, as the petition signed the wives of office-holders at Washing- by men, women, children and students, ton? One of the best and most valuable some of whom signed it for fun, some ideas in the inaugural of the president because they did not understand it, some was that our habits of living, in public because they were asked to and some for and private life, should be brought back pure deviltry. This petition in favor of to the simplicity and economy of the this bill represents no serious purpose in as idle wind. The election of Cleveland have been victimized by some practical will accomplish revolution in administra- jokers in Dexter, Saline and Ypsilanti, extravagance, corruption and fraud which liquor business of the county. The for twenty years.

THE condition of things at Washing- were never better than at the present ton surprises everybody. It was feared time. There is less drinking than ever that the country would be scandalized by before. You can not find thirteen hunthe rush of an army of office-seekers to dred reformed drunkards in America go the capitol upon the mangnration of who drink as little intoxicating liquor

constantly playing fast and loose to secure the favor of the democratic voters The Oracle is out. on the other. The whisky republican is Futered as Second Class matter at the Post a strange animal, with a curious straddle. He may be unique and beautiful, but he is unsafe in an emergency-Senator Indiana. The recess will end Monday evening, last week's issue of the Register for its March 30. candor and frankness. It is not dis-

And still the rooms are cold every posed to imitate the example of some of its republican friends, and to begin to Monday morning, The Monthly Bulletin for March apstraddle on the eve of a city election. peared on Tuesday. THE people of Ann Arbor believe, and

Palladum prize poem ?

evening of last week.

much needed repairs.

last Wednesday morning.

we may say their belief is shared by thousands throughout the state, that the time has come when Donald Maclean and George E. Frothingham should be "bounced" from the department of med-

terday in surgical anatomy. icine and surgery of the University On account of illness Dr. Dunster delivered no lectures last week. The U. of M. has been admitted to the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. Jno. Russell, '82, a reporter on the Deto light and extinguish the same. This interests of the people, whose servants troit Evening News, was in the city last to Detroit house this week about two weeks. his work in college.

> found, equally as clever, if not better behaved, to step into his shoes.

so smart but what another man can be

A REMONSTRANCE has been sent to holders who have done nothing for years sale of liquor within five miles of the ulty after the spring recess. two. This remonstrance, signed by our Collegiate Athletic As ociation. should horses, carriages and drivers be the main, will certainly have great weight with the Princess team of Detroit. students going home for vacation. last evening, in the law lecture room. A. B. Pond, lit '80, is reading law and early fathers of our government. Mr. its signers, and no well-defined and sub- taking some studies in the university, as Cleveland evidently means that these stantial sentiment in this city. It is he expects soon to be admitted to the words of the inaugural shall not be taken whispered that the temperance cranks bar The meeting of the Students Christian association, next Sunday morning, will tive methods. Economy, simplicity and who think that, by the passage of this discuss the topic "Christianity and Morintegrity will be the rule, instead of the bill, they will be able to monopolize the ality.' Homer C. Faucher, once lit 'S6, later have held high carnival at Washington morals of the students of the university, law '84, who is now practicing in

so far as drinking intoxicating liquors Jackson, spent Sunday with friends in is concerned, and in every other respect, this city. The joint meeting of the Adelphi and Alpha Nu literary societies was attended by a large audience and proved a success in every way.

THE RINK.

for itself.

day last.

present

April 3 are out.

o the masquerade ?

fice-holders : "March fourth."

troit and the Princess rink, last week.

Are you getting ready for the masquer-

cents, including skates, the management

There are many fond of dancing,

It is a pleasure most entrancing,

The polished floor, the music sweet,

To trust themselves upon their feet

And roll around the rink .- Ex.

And of many, too, think

But give to me the rink.

The timid only shrink

THE UNIVERSITY. A reward of \$25 has been offered by the Palladium board to the one furnishing the best original college song. The Detroit Evening News thinks that the March 31. Spring recess begins this evening. sweet singer of Michigan should be Prof. Payne will spend his vacation in given a chance.

It is now officially announced that the Palladium will appear April 2, consisting of about 200 pages and embellished with over 50 cuts. Special features will be the prize-song, a cut by Nast and "grinds" on everybody,

H. H. Garrison, law '86, left Saturday Are you going to compete for the \$25 for his home in Fort Scott, Kansas, to accept a position in a wholesale house. The senior dents sat for their group He hopes to return next year about January, to resume his work in college, and will try to graduate with his class. The senior medics were examined yes-

Detroit last Saturday to see Alice Oates Chute, next term. and her burlesque troupe, at White's grand theatre. They expect to go again 100 members, and is in a flourishing conto-morrow to "take in" the Rentz-Santley dition. Its meetings are always very burlesque company, in their grand spec- largely attended. tacular extravaganza, "Orpheus and Eurydice.

Mr. L. C. Jones, who failed to gradu-"The Dream" will be repeated, by special request, at the next choral union It is said that only two members of the lege last week, after three months study

faculty favor the removal of the clinics at that institution. Need we any better built. Every juror that examined the evidence of the low grade of that diploma The popular comedy, "A Bunch of factory .- Chronicle.

Keys," is playing at the Detroit opera A very interesting meeting of the political science association was held Wednosday evening. Mr. Parks read a very H. D. Allison, lit '87, left for New Orexcellent paper on "English Cabinet leans, Saturday last. He will be gone Government," which was followed by reports of other members of the society, W. Alport, lit '88, has recovered from on recent political discussions. The ashis attack of malaria and has resumed

sociation is to be congratulated on the efficiency of its members. The Delta Sigma Delta fraternity held

Every student in the university should a banquet at Hangsterfer's, Thursday support Chas. R. Whitman for the re-The clock in the hall of the main building has disappeared. It is undergoing

There is a rumor afloat that Judge Campbell will retire from the law fac-In its last issue the Chronicle prints forthcoming.

in full the constitution of the Inter-Among the Michigan university boys entered for the May meeting of the inter-The university foot ball team is said collegiate amateur athletic association to be practicing for a game on rollers, on the Manhattan grounds, New York nity, are Bonine, class '86, for the 100yards run, and Carpenter, class of '88, for The M. C., T. A. A. & N. M., and L. S. the standing broad jump. Other repre-& M. S. railroads offer reduced rates to sentatives will un oubtedly be sent. Bonine has a record of 10 seconds and The rugby association held a meeting Carpenter of 121/2 feet, in their respective for the transaction of important business specialties.-Evening News.

# Baking Powder Tramps.

The danger to the public health from the indiscriminate use of the many lime and alum baking powders of commerce has been so fully exposed that everybody

own, and have failed to tind purchaser

We are informed, as a matter of te

that one of these tramps is trying to in troduce a powder that has been fourd b

cent lime, while the other peddle a pow-

der that is 20 per cent alum—ore a pov-erful caustic, the other a corrosive poison.

the country can teach her. The cricial test to which she has put the RoyalBak-

ing Powder-the test of actual and suc-

cessful work in the preparation of pure and wholesome food, under which t has

never failed-is entirely satisfacbry to

with it in making light, sweet, ind de

licious bread, biscuit, and cake, nd has

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The excursion to start rom here the

rst part of April offers to hose who in-

tend visiting the Great Eposition extra-

ordinary inducements in the way of cheap

route chosen is as follows From Ann Ar-

or to Chicago by the MC. R. R.; to St.

Louis by the Chicago &Alton R. R.; to

and to New Orleans byhe Texas Pacific.

The excursion will ompy twelve days,

six of which will be sent en route, leav-

agement have madearrangements with

the Worcester Excision Car Co., to use

one or more of thr private hotel and

leeping cars. Thesears are designed and

onstructed to mee the wants of parties

desiring the comfor and privacy of their

occupancy, to the xclusion of all other

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through legitimate means.

desires to avoid them. As "forewarned is forearmed," housekeepers will thank us for apprising them of the special efforts at present being made to dispose of

such powders in this vicinity. The proprietors of some of the worst of these powders are now going from house to house, trying by means of a trick, or so-called test, with heat and water, to show that their article is as standard 50c. dressing. good as the Royal Baking Powder, making the comparison with this brand be-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Exercises will be resumed Tuesday, Be sure and take in the polo game at the Palace, to-night. The Calendar for 1884-5 will soon be issued, probably within two weeks. W. H. Owen, '85, has a paying situa-Some changes will be made in the text-books of civil government, and U. The members of the Hayden Club are indebted to Mrs. Worden for a very en-

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At Detroit Prices.

H joyable entertainment at her residence, Tuesday evening. RETT-Washington The two geometry classes which have heretofore been under the charge of Mr. Quite a number of the boys went to E. A. Anderson, will be taught by Prof.

The Christian association has about

The Jail Question.

Judge Joslyn desired the jurors pres ate from the medical department with ent to visit the jail, Saturday, and care the classes of '83 and '84, obtained a fully inspect it, and report to him what diploma from the Detroit medical col- in their opinion was the condition of the same and whether a new one should be jail signed the following, and all would have signed without doubt, but severa that lived at Ypsilanti and vicinity went Sour Mash Bourbon Whiskey home on the 11 o'clock train.

ANN ARBOR, March 13, 1885. Hon. Chauncey Joslyn, Circuit Judge Wash tenaro County.

DEAR SIR:-We the jurors drawn for the March term of the circuit court, have examined the Washtenaw county jail and are unanimous in declaring i unfiit for the purpose used and earnestly recommend the building of a new one

Very respectfully Yours, Richard M. Nowland, S. H. Elliott, support Chas. It. Wittman for the re-gency. Mr. Whitman, as an alumnus of the university, has its interests at heart, and would certainly do his best to im-prove the institution. He is a young man and sympathizes with the young men, and we think, with Mr. Whitman as regent, the gymnasium would soon be fortheoming. Kichard M. Nowland, S. H. Elliott, Simon Meyer, Rufus Cate, Stephen Moore, Wm. E. Parker, Ann Arbor; L. Bussy, Salem; Geo. E. Sperry, Pitts-field; E. Clancey jr, Northfield; Henry Wilson, Webster; John Flynn, York; Godfrey Beck, Scio; B F. Mattison, Manchester; Milo Hunter, Sylvan; Geo. Runciman, Lyndon; P. H. O'Brien, Jno Sundburg, Augusta; Wm. R. Mount, Sharon; Robert Martin, Support haron; Robert Martin, Superior; Hen ry Kuhl, Freedom; Absolum Pidd, Dex-ter; George Taylor, Lime.

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our groceries and get bargains. Call and get prices for roofing, eve roughs and conductors at J. E. Har-FOR SALE OR TO RENT-The large frame dwelling north of the Electric light works on Fourth-st. There is a

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le at public auction or vendue, to the high dder, at the north-front door of the Co nonse, in the city of Ann Arbor, in sald coun the 5th day of May, A. D. 1885, at the hour

en o'clock in the forenoon of, said day Dated this 18th day of March, A. D. 1885 JAMES T. HONEY, WILLIAM WALSH Attorney for Plaintiff Sheriff

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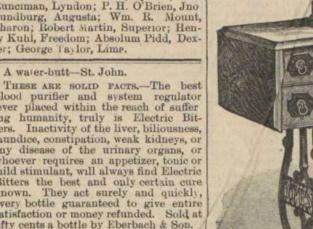


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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss. At a ses ion of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor on Saturday, the l4th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate On reading and filing the petition, duly ve



Cleveland. But there is no such rush at and live as honorable, quiet and reputa all. The hotels of Washington are com- ble lives as the thirteen hundred students there from the south and not nearly as order, and sobriety, the students of Ann dent Cleveland. many from the north as have flocked to Arbor rank far ahead of the students of Washington at the inauguration of each | Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, or any republican president for the last twenty theological school in the country. years. No one has presumed to make President Cleveland a present of a bull

pup. No one has given him a house and lot, or a span of horses. He has appointed no brother-in-law to a post-tradership, or invited an indicted burglar-like Harrington-to that early breakfast table. Cleveland has not, like the sainted Garfield, appointed a Col. Swaim, who has

just been kicked out of the army for twelve years for forging pay rolls, to the head of his kitchen-cabinet-a sort of intermediary between himself and public thieves. For the first time since Abraham Lincoln there is an honest man in the presidential chair, one who realizes the dignity of his great office; one who will see to it that the fifty-five millions of people whom he represents, are not ade, April 3d? If not you had better bedisgraced or brought to shame by any gin at once.

act of his.

GOVERNOR ALGER is having a great tary costume. deal of trouble about his appointments. It seems that before election he promised each place to be filled by the goveraccommodate students especially. nor to about a half-dozen different persons. The position of deputy oil inspector of this district was promised to H. D. Platt of this county. Platt, at the correspondent at every league ground. A foot ball game on rollers is promrequest of the governor, went to Detroit to make his arrangements and, armed ised for March 27. The University team with an autograph letter of the gover- and the Princess team, of Detroit, will nor's, saw the officers of the Central road be the contestants. and made an agreement with that company, for his transportation, etc. The next news that Platt received was construction company, which was organanother man had been appointed. Mr. ized at Detroit, Tuesday. Alger also promised the oil inspectorship

to Smith of Adrian, before ele tion ; after election the place was given to La Due. Now comes the brotherhood of locomo tive engineers : They say that Alger promised them, for their support, that

On the evenings of next Monday, one of their number, Harry Hays, should Tuesday and Wednesday, the Speedwell be appointed rairoad commissioner. That association became very profane & Sewell Bicycle and Skating Combinawhen, after election, the governor, dis- tion, will give one of the finest entertainregarding his pledge to them, appointed ments ever seen here yet.

Wm. McPherson of Howell, to the posi- A game of polo is to be played this tion. This railroad association repre- evening at the Palace, by the Detroit sents twenty thousand votes, all of which light guard and our own Ann Arbor were given to this "truthful" Alger. team, which is the third of the series. Evidently Gov. Alger ought to study the Each club has won one game. life of George Washington-especially Although the price of admission to the

the story of the little hatchet, and its moral. -----

guarantee that only the best society will OUR republican neighbor, the Register. be present. Objectionable parties will is earnestly in favor of the bill now pendnot be admitted. ing in the legislature to prohibit the sale of liquor within five miles of Ann Arbor. The Register may represent the views held, on the sly, by its republican friends, but it certainly does not represent the views of the business men of this city. The truth is, the republican leaders, and many republican papers, exercise a great deal of genius in dodging

or stradling this liquor question. It is Only a girl on roller skates, only a fe-'good Lord and good devil" with them male defying the fates; only a step or It is probably the fact that at least three- two on the floor, only this and nothing alelled crime of writing for the local fifths of the republican party are heartily more. Only a man on the backward newspapers.-Evening News. What Wagne in favor of sumptuary laws-that is in glide, with hands outstretched, and feet next ?. favor of regulating, by law, what people spread wide; only a bold dash, then a A. Hoffmann, pharmic '84, has been shall drink ; and two-fifths of the party dull thud, only scream that would curdle who hold milk-and water views upon the your blood. Only a mingling of stripes studying (?) in Germany since graduasubject, are mortally afraid of get- in the air, only a shower of anburn hair ; tion, but left there about three weeks ting the enmity of the three-fifths of then she sat on him by the ton, never ago. He reports a strormy passage on their own party on one side, and are was man so sat upon .- Exchange. the ocean.

last week from a two-weeks' trip to the of course, being to supply their own pletely deserted. Scarcely anyone is in Ann Arlor. For discipline and good South. She helped inaugurate Presi-Officers of the university reading-room

say that, next to the Detroit Free Press, the DEMOCRAT is the most-read newspaper on file there.

Another instructor in laboratory work in zoology is greatly needed. The stu-Military drill on rollers is the latest. dents are trying to make the members of The rink at Ypsilanti has already paid the faculty see this.

The March number of the Monthly The polo club sat for a group Satu Bulletin contains a very interesting article on "The Choice of a Profession," by Invitations for the masquerade on

Prof. M. L. D'Ooge. The topic discussed at the meeting of Have you registered for an invitation the students' christian association, last the government chemist to be 11,0

Sunday, was "Comfort and Sympathy-The sentence of the bad republican Human and Divine." Another law has departed leaving be-Assistant manager Watts took in De-

to deceive any intelligent person. The housekeeper who has used her Roal hind a large number of creditors. His name is A. W. Karges, law '86. No Baking Powder ever since sue discarled cream of turtar and soda, knows nore traces of him can be found. about its qualities than all the tram's in

University hall was crowded Saturday night by an audience eager to hear and At the masquerade a prize is offed for see Nast. His works, though rapidly

done, were finished pictures. the gentleman wearing the finest mili-The large number of students who The Palace will be open every aftervere wont to hover around the St. James her.

toon and evening during vacation, to have folded up their tents and got them hence to more verdant pastures. At the engineering society's meeting, The Princess will hereafter devote sev

has been officially approved in Governeral columns to base ball and wants a last Friday evening, A. E. Kastl, C. E., read a paper on "Protection of Lower Mississippi Valley from Overflow."

> Hon. Carl Schurz will lecture in university hall April 3d. His subject will be "Educational Problems," and the

Mr. J. E. Wyman is one lof the stocklecture promises to be very interesting. holders in the Vandepole electric light The university correspondent of the Detroit Free Press seems to be rather a frisky young man, with wide imagina- rates and superior accompdations. Th

There were no entries for the orange- tion and a great fancier of exaggeration. boquet race last Friday evening. Assist-We have just received a copy of the tant magager Watts distributed the or-Academy News for March, and we must Texarkana by the Irot Mountain R. R., anges and boquets among the ladies say that the paper, although excellent hitherto, is still improving with every

issue John M. Opsahl, lit '86, who, on account of sickness, is not attending col-

lege this year, has, ever since October, been reading law at his home in Minominee, Mich. The Delta Upsilon fraternity gave a

special programme at their hall, last evening. The music by the Hayden orchestra, was a special feature of the entertainment. masquerade, April 3d, will be but 25

1.295.

fitted up for theutire journey. The party The sophomore lits have begun "colwill take the cs at the depot and in three lecting" freshmen mortar-bourds. It is days' time wile at New Orleans meansaid that one of the prominent sophs while enjoyir all the comforts and ac-has in his possession as many as five commodation of a first class hotel. Upon reaching NejOrleans the cars will be run freshmen hats, and is looking for more. into the Expsition grounds and remain Howard college takes the lead of there as log as the party may desire, American colleges in the number of stu- The cars of be side tracked at any dedents with 1,586, Columbia comes next sired point/ther on the down or return with 1,523, Oberlin follows with 1,314, trip, in factre at the disposal of the occuand the U. of M. ranks fourth with or until e return. The cost of the en-

tire excusion will be \$25.10 and \$2 per day for he excursion car, (including Several students have been suspended meals) aking the whole twelve days from the second advent college at Battle rip cosjust \$49.10. The exact date of Creek, charged with the almost unpar he excision is not yet fixed. The mangers othe excursion, Messrs. Taylor & desire any who may contemplate visitin New Orleans to leave their names t the irst National Bank or at Wagner's

Clothe store. Further information and visiting friends in the city. He has been partitars can be obtained from either of e ove named gentlemen.

eing cutters in the winter.

cause everybody recognizes it to be ab-solutely pure and wholesome, the object, about 13 to the guare mile. What an immense amount of DeLand's Soda and Saleratus it will take to meet the goods in place of the Royal, which housekeepers have for so many years the country fills up, as demand who the country fills up, as consumers peter honest, reliable goods. A great traction—The magnet. relied upon to puff up the morning cuit, and to make the light, palatable, and wholesome roll, cake, and pastry for which it is famous.

Salvatin Oil, the celebrated American The housekeeper will do well to be on remedy or cuts, bruises, sprains, burns, scalds, hilblains, etc., can be had of all her guard against these baking powder tramps. Every intelligent person knows sts. It kills pain. Price only 25 drugg that any goods peddled from house to bottle. house in this maoner, or that are given Aslip of the pen-A run-away pig.

away in samples, or sought to be introduced by secretly traducing the char-City Locals. acter of other goods well known to be pure and reliable, have no merits of their

I have to-day 500 pounds of choice Butter and 100 dozen Fresh Eggs at retail. JNO. W. MAYNARD.

I have Vail & Craine's Crackers, 600 pounds of Zachmann's Lard. and Thur-bers No. 5 Cigars. JNO. W. MAYNARD. I have just received choice Teas, roasted and green Coffees, New Orleans and other Molases. My goods are al-ways sold for cash, and largely under

the time prices of the city. JNO. W. MAYNARD. Lary O'Toole says that the White Sewng Machine is ahead of any other ma chine in the market. Having handled nearly all makes, he says he speakes from experience.

No bad debts to contend with at my No bad debts to contend with at my grocery on Ann street: prices are always fresh Fish every day in the week, is at named for money. JNO. W. MAYNARD.

FOR RENT-A nice Suit of Rooms over Chas. E. Wagner's grocery. Enquire of Chas. E. Wagner, Ann-st. Call and see the extensive assortmen

of our Bed Room sets and be surprised by learning our prices. KOCH & HALLER. For this spring Koch & Haller have

manufactured a line of Parlor Furniture, which can not be beat for style, and quality and the prices are simply astonshing

WANTED A SUITE OF ROOMS on ground-floor near the university. Adress ox 2915, city. Lewis & Gibson make the finest cabi-

net photos for \$3.50 per dozen. Lewis & Gibson make the best Cabinet-

photos for \$3.50 per dozen. Chas. E. Wagner pays cash for butter and eggs.

Go to Chas. E. Wagner for smoked hams and dryed meats. LAMPS-A large assortment at Eman-

iel Wagners, Sout Main-st. For California dryed fruits call on Chas. E. Wagner, No. 17, Ann-st. .

A full line of Crockery Ware at EMANUEL WAGNER'S. I pay cash for Turkeys and Chickens. J. M. GOULD.

Go and sit for your photos at Lewis & Gibson's gallery. The very best cabinets for \$3.50 per dozen. Oranges and Lemons cheap, at Emanuel Wagner's store, No. 33 South Main-

J. M. Gould next to the postoffice pays eash for Butter and Eggs and farm produce.

FOR RENT-The Henry Binder store pants fronthe time they leave Ann Ar- | the Farmers and Mechanics bank. J. M. Gould has made arrangements 9 P. M.

all farm produce. Who ever has to invest in a Baby not fail to see the extensive assortment that Koch & Haller have. Their speci-alty is the Whitney Baby Carriage of for \$1,200. The title to the property is

Matthews, over Rinsey & Seabolt's All kinds of farm produce purchased Emanuel Wagner's, No. 33, South Go and see the prices given with goods

at Emanuel Wagner's grocery, South Main street. The only pure Cider Vinegar that is

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NOTICE is hereby given that, by writ of fieri facius, issued out of No. 33 South Main-st. I pay cash for Butter and Eggs, at 33 South Main-st. EMANUEL WAGNER.

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Dry and Wet Groceries, nice fresu stock to select from.

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Smoker's Articles of all kinds, choice Chewing Tobacco, Cigars, etc., at No. 33 South Main-st. EMANUEL WAGNER.

Chow Chow and Mixed Pickles, Dried Beef, Smoked Sugar-Cured Meats at Beel, Smokes Chas. E. Wagner's, No. 17 East Ann-st.

WANTED 3 SUITES OF ROOMS or single rooms, in the same house. Must be comfortably furnished. Adress, at once, P. O. box 2915, city.

A full line of Coal and Wood Stoves for sale cheap. Best prices in town. Either for cash or will exchange for corn, oats or hay. J. E. Harkins, 32 East Hu ron-st.

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J. E. Harkins, manufacturer and dealer in stove, tin and sheet iron ware, pumps and furnaces. Work of all kinds promptly attended to. A full line of coal and wood stoves.

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vestments. Every conveyance and tran-saction in abstracts of titles carefully examimed as to legal effect.

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 information will be given by calling on house between 12 and 1 P. M. and 6 and 9 P. M. W. G. LINDSAY.

J. M. Gould has made arrangements with the Beaver Island Fshing Co., to have shipped daily fresh Codfish and have shipped daily fresh and Pickerel. He east Hiscock-st and east of Spring-st. more. Commodious house, seven rooms below and three above, good well of Carriage the coming spring, should water and large cistern. Splendid gar-not fail to see the extensive assortment den, all kinds of fruits, Apples, Pears,

and will not turn out as a shakey affair Branch, Stockbridge, Ingham county, weather profit-The cash made on after a few months usage. The prices Mich. P. S. Will exchange for real l estate in Ingham Co. on them are to suit the times.

hree-quarters of the northwest theast quarter of section thirty ty acres. West half of south outheast quarter of section 1 twenty acres. All of said pie and above described being situ ip of York. Washtenaw count

(A frue copy.) WHLLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate Wa. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of Patrick Murphy.

d atemenents of Peter Maddon, defenden id county, to me directed and delivered. I the 25th day of January. A. D. 1885, so cy upon and take, all and singular, all of tht, title and interest of the said Peter J n, in and to the following described lands, rents and real estate, that is to say: All index place or newed of land situate in STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washter ss. At a session of the probate court the county of Washtenaw, holden at the prob nd day of March, in the year one thot and eight hundred and eighty five. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro

ate. In the matter of the estate of Patrick Murphy

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

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Bodel, deceased Motice 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. 1855, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bid-der, at the east front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washt-tenaw, in said State, on Tuesday, the 31st day of March, A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the leath of said d-ceased), the following described Real Estate, to-wil: The undivided one-half interest in that certain, described as follows: Lot number fifteen (15) in bided half interest in said city. Also an undi-vided half interest in a piece of land fourteen in range four (4) east in said city. Also an undi-vided half interest in a piece of land fourteen in the scoording to the recorded plat of William s. Maynard's addition to the city of Ann Arbor, arecorded in Laber "L" of deeds on page 548 in the office of the register of deeds in said county of Washtenaw. Dated February 13, 1885. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S. In the Jatter of the Estate of Alrick M

Dated February 13, 1885. JOHN FINNEGAN, Administrator

Estate of Christian F. Kapp.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the prohate 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 eight hundred and eighty-five. Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Pro-bate

In the matter of the estate of Christian F.Kapp

In the matter of the estate of Christian F.Kapp. deceased. John Kapp and Regina Kapp, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, come into court and represent that they are nowprepar-ed to render their final account as such executors. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 24th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allow-ing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office. In the city of Ann Arbox, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the AxS Asnon DEs-omart, a newspaper printed and circulating in order on the the said executors the said executors and the hearing thereof, we cause and account, and the substied in the AxS Asnon DEs-omart, a newspaper printed and circulating in

ant, a newspaper printed and circu d county three successive weeks pro said day of hearing, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

A true copy. Judge of WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register

E Z. P. KING, Ann Arbor ER m M D D

on South Man-st., now occupied by Fred. Rettich, Jr., can be rented on and him at the Franklin house, or addre after the first day of May 1885. Inquire ing the publisher, G. L. Benjamin, Fond at Henry Binder's cigar store next to du Lac, Wis. I will be at the Franklin

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	April 9th, 1884.	J. Sullivan, labor 262 M. O'Toole, labor 900	H. S. Dean, gravel 1 20-\$ 85 42	Power Com'y, street light \$ 110 00 Peninsular Gas Light Com'y,	Chas. Hentz, " 9 75 Chas. Lorhke, " 1 50
	J. F. Schub, hardware \$ 60-\$ 60	John Wasser, labor 18 75	\$ 1,146 44	street light 169 00	Fred Gieze, " 1 50
	June 2d, 1884.	E. Fitzgerald, labor 18 75	January 5th, 1885.	street light	A. Gruper, " 487
	J.W.Weitbrecht, labor 83 25	A. McDonald, labor 30 00	Jas. Tolbert, sewer pipe \$ 3 20-\$ 3 20	J. S. Henderson, registration and inspector of election 10 00	E. Arnold, " 3 75 J. S. Henderson, " 22 00
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	Casper Bohn, ' 9 00		February 5th, 1884.	election	October 3d, 1884
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J.A.Robinson, " 18 00 J.A.Robinson, " 14 25-\$ 144 69	Larry Dunn, firemens' half pay G. Dingler, firemens' half pay B. Barker, " " " " C. Edwards, " " " J. Bycraft, " " " S. Millard, " " " "
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John Finnegan, to repairing hose cart	to fire. Morris Ware, drawing engine to fire.
A. W. Williams, cleaning en- gine	H. C. Wi mot, pasting election notice. A. Kern, drawing hose cart to
house. 21 75 J. T. Jacobs, Ex. on Com. en- gine house. 3 50	fire. C. G. Darling, salary as city
Bach & Abel, supplies for en- gine house	John Pfisterer, engine house
A. Kearn, drawing hose cart	supplies. J. F. Smith, wood for engine house. H. Englehart carrying man
J. S. Earl, drawing hose cart to fire	John Schumscher
John Sweet, drawing hose cart from fire	Theo. Pack, cleaning and re- pairing engine Jacob Hauser, salary
S. Crawford, care of council room	Bernard Morrison, cleaning well C. Miller & Son, wood pump
Thomas Clarkens, police 46 50 J. S. Nowland, Marshal 50 00 S. Seyfried, poor ald, 62 75	Anton Eisele, iron fence on engine house
H. Richards, " "	J. W. Hunt, lamp-post J. F. Schuh, stamp J. F. Schuh, taxes, 6th ward
H. Matthews, " "	Richmond, Backus & Co., Printing
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25 10	U. E. Wagger, poor ald	8 50
41	Seyler & Josenhans, poor aid J. J. Goodyear, poor aid	1 85
88 00	Frank Burg, poor aid Edward Duffy, poor aid	$     \begin{array}{r}       1 \ 15 \\       1 \ 82     \end{array} $
06 34	F. G. Schlicher, poor aid	$   \begin{array}{c}     1 50 \\     2 62   \end{array} $
30 00	John Freeman, poor aid J. S. McDougal, poor aid	50     1 15
	J. D. Stimson, poor aid	3 00
45	J. D. Stimson, poor aid John Muhlig, poor aid John Flynn, poor aid	10 00 8 00
	J. Goetz & Son, poor aid	8 83
00	November 10th, 1884 H. C. Wilmot posting	1 00
00	H. C. Wilmot posting,	15 00
25	house. George Collins, wood	2 75 2 75
23	S. Seyfried, wood. *. Crawford, janitor Wm. Campion, salary. H. Henderson, salary. Fred Sipley, salary. Charles S. Fall, marshall Phelps & Ball, team to county house.	2 00
25	Wm. Campion, salary H. Henderson, salary	60 00 60 00
00	Fred Sipley, salary	$\begin{array}{ccc} 60 & 00 \\ 65 & 00 \end{array}$
50 00	Phelps & Ball, team to county house.	
	Telegraph and Tel. Construc-	5.00
00 00	tion Co., use of telephone J. Goetz & Son, poor aid	25 00 3 85
85	J. Goetz & Son, poor ald H. Richards, poor ald John Ross, poor ald Kinsey & Seabolt, poor ald A. B. Henion, poor ald H. Mathews, poor ald	$27 49 \\ 12 48$
00	John Ross, poor ald	$\frac{2}{16}$ $\frac{26}{50}$
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10	H. Mathews, poor aid Mrs. G. Lodholz, poor aid	$     \begin{array}{c}       3 & 00 \\       10 & 00     \end{array} $
30 69	Mrs. G. Łodholz, poor aid Casper Rinsey, poor aid Geerge Collins, poor aid	8 48 9 25
15	S. Seyfried, poor aid. S. & J. Baumgartner, poor aid	10.25
00 00	J. D. Stimson, poor aid	3 00
00	<ul> <li>J. Stimson, poor aid</li> <li>G. E. Wagner, poor aid</li> <li>G. W. Cropsey, poor aid</li> <li>Edward Duffy, poor aid</li> <li>E. B. Hall, poor aid</li> <li>Doty &amp; Feiner, poor aid</li> <li>T. A. A. and G. T. R. R., poor</li> <li>Francis Roney, cleaning engine</li></ul>	3 18
00 00	E. B. Hall, poor aid.	3 71 3 15
00	Doty & Feiner, poor aid	8 50 9 20
50	Francis Roney, cleaning en-	2 00
56	December 1st, 1884.	
50 00	Albert Sorg, labor on sign \$	
50	J W. Hunt, lock Jacob Hauser, care of engine	1 50
50 50	wm Cleaver Jabor on Sth	15 00
50	house. Wm. Cleaver, labor on 6th ward engine house.	3 00
00 70	Wm Herz, painting 5th ward engine house	1 75
12 00	engine house. H. L. Cole, printing tax re- ceipts.	9 00
30 50	H. C. Wilmot, posting notices	1 00
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00	Vigilant Englne Co., care of steam. S. Seyfried, wood for engine house. S. Crawford, janitor. Chas. S Fall. mer hal Fred Sipley, police. H. Henderson, police Wm. Campion, police M. Sutherland extra police G. B. schwab, extra police John Sweet, extra police Ed. Beeee, extra police Ed. Beeee, extra police H. Richards, poor aid J. Goetz & Son., poor aid G. C. Collins, poer aid Seyfried, poor aid J. Ross, poor aid S. Reyfried, poor aid J. Ross, poor aid December 1st, 1850	75 00
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03 28	S. Crawford, janitor.	2 00 65 00
2 00 2 50	Fred Sipley, police	60 00
00	Wm. Campion, police	60 00
25	G. B Schwab, extra police	2 00 2 00
00 65	Ed. Beebe, extra police	2 00
10 00	E B. Gidley, extra police H. Richards, poor aid	2 00
5 00 5 00	J. Goetz & Son., poor aid	10 00
6 00	Rinsey & Seavolt, poor aid	11 50
5 00 5 00	S. Seyfried, poor aid	22 75
5 00	J. Ross, poor ald	3 89
00	G W Cropsey poor aid	
1 63 0 00	W.H. McIntyre	13 90
1 25	J. F. Smith " "	9 50
1.90	S. & J. Baumgartner, poor aid.	7 00
1 85	H. Matthews, poor aid	8 50 15 00
5 00	E. B. Hall " "	6 55
7 30 3 00	J. L. Stone " "	75
1 50 1 50	December 1st, 1885 G. W. Cropsey, poor aid	30.00
1 50 1 50 2 00	J. A. Polhemus, team	1 00
2 00 6 50	L. Rode, coal, E. H.	24 00
6 50 6 50	K. Kittredge, printing Geo, Osius & Co., blanks	1 50
0 00	Estate of R. A. Beal, printing.	25 00
4 75 75	Rinsey & Seabolt, supplies	10 10
4 75 50	F. Meyer, labor	2 00 6 00
50 2 00 9 79	J. F Smith, supplies N. D. Gates labor	2 00
4 40	J. Hauser, labor	17 00
	S. Seyfried, supplies	2 75
0 15	S. Crawford, janitor	2 00
8 25 8 00	H. Henderson, salary	60 00 60 00
5 93 6 29	Fred Sipley, salary Chas, S. Fall, marshal	60_00 65_00
1 50	Chas. S. Fall, clerk fire com H. Richards poor aid	1250
3 50 2 76	J. Goetz & Son, poor aid	9 13
9 89 3 00	W. H. McIntyre "	21 10
5 47 5 20	C. E. Wagner, poor aid	18 00
2 79	H. Matthews, poor aid	4 50
80 00 3 84	Henry Welsch, poor aid	2 00
4 00 90	S. Seyfried, poor aid	25 75
1 70 69	Geo. Collins, poor aid	9 00 10 73
1 24 25	January 5th, 188 J. A. Polhemus, team	3 4
1.00	G. W. Cronsey poor ald	0 41

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C	SIXTH WARD FUND.
ľ	Balance on hand, rebruary 1st, 1881
10	July (, to transfer from con-
	July 31, received from Z. P.
	King. 1 85 Oct. 6, to appropriation 1,000 00-\$1,581 15
	King
ľ	tingent fund
	GENERAL FUND.
	Balance on hand, February 1st, 1884
	tingent fund
- 12	occoper o, to appropriation. 6.000 00-29.000 12
	By warrants drawn
	Bal. on hand, Feb. 1st, 'F5, \$ 804 90
	GENERAL STREET FUND.
10	Balance on hand February I, 1884 April 20, transfer from con-
1.1	April 20, transfer from con- tingent fund
	2000 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
	By warrants drawn 2,638 23 Jan. 31, 1885, transfer to con- tingent fund
	Jan. 31, 1885, transfer to con- tingent fund 2,000 00-\$1,633 23 Feb. 1st, 1885, overdraft 168 62
b	CITY CEMETERY FUND. Bal. on hand Feb. 1, 1884\$ 16 62
	May 21, received of Thomas Speechly 65 00
1	August 31, received of Eli S, Manly 35 00
1	September 2, received of Eli S. Maniy 20 00-\$ 136 62 By warrants drawn 163 49-\$ 163 49
	Feb. 1, 1885, balance overdraft 28 87
	DOG TAX FUND. Balance on hand Feb. 1, 1884. \$ 100 00
	May 1, tax collected 240 96-8 340 96 By warrants drawn 268 96
1	Balance on hand Feb. I, 1885. 72 00 DELINQUENT TAX FUND.
	Balance overdraft, Feb.1, 1884. \$ 527 74
1	May 1st, returned taxes re- ceived of County Treasurer. 307 09
	Dec. 1st, returned taxes re- ceived of County Treasurer, 32 18-8 339 27 Balance overdraft, Feb. 1, 1885. 720 23
1	
	CONTINGENT FUND. On hand Feb. 1st, 1884
-	Feb. 23 received for ball rept. 17 00
1	April 20 rec'd for liquor tax. 445 50 May 1 rec'd for plus of roll 11 96 May 1 rec'd of E. K. Freuauff fines
	May 29 rec'd for liquor tax 9,460 75 June 2 rec'd of E.K. Freuauff
	fines 1 00 June 5 rec'd of J. S. Hender-
	son 1 18 June 17 rec'd for hall rent 13 00 June 30 rec'd for liquor tax 98 00
	July 31 rec'd for pr treasurer's report 7 00
	July 31 rec'd for liquor tax 247 50 Aug. 31 rec'd for interest on
	deposits 189 28 Dec. 1 rec'd for interest on deposits 121 95
	Dec. 1 rec'd for liquor tax 49 50
	Jan. 31 transfer from 3d ward 850 00 Jan. 31 trans'r from 4th ward 400 00
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	fund
	fund 2,000 00- 5,900 00
	\$24,623 45 By warrants drawn 7,606 10 April 29, transfer to general
	June 2, transfer to general 300.00
	July 7, transfer to general
	fund 1,000 00 July 7, transfer to 6th ward 500 to July 7, transfer to 4th ward 400 00
	July 7, transfer to 4th ward 400 00 July 7, transfer to 3d ward 600 00 Aug. 4, transfer to 5th ward 150 00
	Aug. 4, transfer to 5th ward 150 00 Oct. 3, transfer to general street fund
	Oct. 3, transfer to 3d ward fund 250 00-13,806 10
	Balance on hand Feb. 1st, 1885 \$10,817 85
	CASH. Cash on hand February 1st.
	1884
	Total
	\$14,020 88
	Cash on hand Feb. 1st, 1855
	Balance on hand Feb. 1st,
	1885
	Bonds as follows, issued in aid of Washtenaw
	this date at 7.8-10 per cent per annum:
	Due February 1st, 1886
	Total Bond Debt
	Present City Officers

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	square	3 37
	TAUTICA (FBITCH, IADOI	0 01
. 1	Fred Liebke,	. 75
16	J.S. Henderson, "	1 50
	H. Liebke, "	1 50
	S. Crawford, janitor	2 00
	I B Davis surveyor	11 90
	Door & Co. Jantorne	2 50
	Dean & Co., lauterus	
	C. M, King, Key	25
	A. A. Register and Printing	
	Co., blanks	14 20
	Fealber drawing engine to	
	fino	1 00
	fire	T 10
	Tel. and Tel. Cont Co., tele-	
	phone	18 73
	E. N. Gilbeet, register	1 00
	fire. Tel. and Tel. Cont Co., tele- phone. E. N. Gilbeet, register. Geo Osius & Co., stationary.	8 40
	A Elsele stone	11 78
	Ang Vowoleky sowing wood	1 00
	Aug, hawolany, sawing wood	16 50
	J. F. Bullth, a poor ald,	10 50
	John Goetz & Son, "	4.63
	Ed. Duffy.	75
	Geo, Collins, " u	29 50
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	Wines & Worden, ""	2 7
	Henry Mathews, ""	1.0
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	George Collins, " "	6 2
	C. Rinsey, " "	5 5
	E B Hall " "	2.0
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	jurles received	195.0
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	J. N. Bailey, cards	$\begin{array}{c} 5 \\ 29 \\ 5 \\ 29 \\ 5 \\ 0 \\ 3 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 3 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 5 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0$
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# Bal. on hand, Feb. 1, '85,

## SECOND WARD FUND.

Bal. on hand, Feb. 1st, '85, \$ 910 79

## THIRD WARD FUND.

Balance on hand, February			
1st, 1884\$ July 7, transfer from Contin-	311	28	
gent fund	600	00	
October 3, transfer from Con-	000	N.N.	
tingent fund	250		
October 3, appropriations 1.	,000,	00-\$2,061	28
By warrants drawn\$1	,020	74	
January 31, transfer to con- tingent fund	820	00-\$1,870	74
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Bal. on hand, Feb, 1st, '85,

### FOURTH WARD FUND.

\$ 190 54

Balance on hand, February Ist, 1884	260	10
July 7th, transfer from con- tinget lund	400	00
October 6, to appropriations 1 By warrants drawn. January 31, '85 transfer to	709	63
contingent fund	400	00-\$1,109 68
Bal, on hand, Feb. 1st, '85,		\$ 550 42

## FIFTH WARD FUND.

The laws on hand Delaman	
Balance on hand, February	256
1st, 1884\$	
Aug. 4, to transfer from con-	150
Aug. 31, sale of dirt	150
tingent fund	10
Oct. 6, appropriation	500
By warrants drawn	392
January 31 '85, by transfer to	
contingent fund	150

Bal. on hand, Feb. 1st, '85,

# Present City Officers.

May	or-William D. Harriman.
Reco	order-Chas. J. Durheim.
	Attorney-E. D. Kinne,
	Treasurer-B. F. Watts.
City	Marshal-Chas. S. Fall.

## ALDERMEN.

First Ward-G. Luick, J.S. Henderson. Second Ward-John Walz, John Heinz-

mann, Third Ward-Thomas Kearns, Charles E. Hiscock. Fourth Ward-Anton Elsele, John F. Law-

rence. Fifth Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-V. C. Vaughan, Wm. Biggs. \$ 1,284 81

# BOARD OF HEALTH.

President-W. F. Breakey, Secretary-T. J. Sullivan, Health Officers-Dr. C. George, N. W. Chee-ver and Homer Henderson.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer-Moses Seabolt. First Assistant-R. F. Santord, Second Assistant-Theo, Pack. Secretary-N. D. Gates, Treasure-Chas, H. Worden. Steward-Jacob Hauser.

By order of the Common Council. March 2d, 1885.

CHAS. J. DURHEIM, Recorder. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Mayor.

An exchange hits the nail on the head when it says : "When you hear a man sneering at the local papers because they are not so big, cheap and newsy as the city papers, you can safely bet that he does not squander his wealth in assisting ,860 10 to make them better, and that generally the papers have done more for him than 109 68 he has for them. The man who cannot see the benefit arising to a town from its newspapers, hasn't the interest of the town at heart, and he is of about as much value to a town as a delinquent tax list."

6 37 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00-\$ 916 37 2 14 A sentence containing every letter in the English alphabet, and a favorite with 00-\$ 542 14 writing teachers, is: "A quick brown fox \$ 374 28 jumps over the lazy dog."

# MASONIC DIRECTORY.

NN ARBOR COMMANDERY, No. 13-Meets first Tuesday of each month. W. G. Doty, E. C.; W. A. Tolchard, Recorder. W. A. FORMAU, MCRONER, No. 6, R. A. M.-Meets first Monday of each month, I. N. Handy, H. P.; Z. Roath, Secretary,
 GOLDEN RULE LODGE, No. 159, F. and A. M.-Meets first Thursday of each month. L. C. Goodrich, W. M., N. D. Gates, Secretary. FRATERNITY LODGE, No. 362, F. and A.M.-Meets first Wednesday of each month. E. J. Morton, W. M., E. J. Johnson, Secretary.

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ONE NIGHT ONLY.

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Horace James, Miss T. Eva Estabrook, Miss D'Alma chell and others with a

**Crand Chorus of 30 Voices.** 

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paid \$3,000.

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Presenting Balfes' Charming Gipsy Opera. "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL.

ZELDA SEGUIN as the Gipsy Queen

Note the Prices for this Great Co. 75, 50, and 35 Cents. No extra charge for reserved seats, on sale at Boughton's News Depot.

Ann Arbor Democrat.

A G. A. R. post is to be established in This city is infested with chicken E. B. Pond is visiting friends in A \$600 hand engine is to be purchased A. C. Miller and family have moved to J. S. Earl has sold his bus and horses Frank Mallory's singing school John Foster carries on the shoe busi-Kuebler & Co., recently received an Hon. Chas. H. Richmond, when last

evening at blue ribbon hall.

see the necessity of a new jail.

The Saline wind-jimmers gave a specopera house Tuesdar evening.

Harry Goodspeed died Saturday at aged 24 years, of consumption. SALVAL Wm. H. Walker will speak at the tem-

perance meeting, Sunlay afternoon at 3 'clock, on "Local Option Law." Do not forget that the best road to take,

when you want to visit points in Canada of April. or the northeast, is the Grand Trunk. Thos. Matthews and Dennis Kelly,

are going to open a meat-market in the store now occupied by E. J. Johnson. There is neither good sleighing or

heeling in the country, which accounts for so few farmers coming to the city. A subscriber suggests the following Ford's elegant opera company will ticket: For mayor, O. R. L. Crozier; for give one of their matchless performances recorder, Henry Murphy; for justice of at the opera house to-morrow evening. the peace, J. Q. A. Sessions; for super-Fred Weinmann was arrested Tuesday visors, C. H. Worden, A. B. Palmer, and

by Sheriff Walsh, on the charge of larceny. P. D. Woodruff. He was taken to Pontiac for examation. H. C. Waldron is nappy over his suit

yon in the circuit court\_last week. It was against the Toledo & Ann Arbor Balfes' charming gipsy opera, "The Bo- terms the value of such a department to

The appointment of A. C. Cole, like guin being the star. that of Jno. Gillen, to the office of deputy sheriff, gives general satisfaction to

Chas. Bush has purchased Jas. Robison's interest in the livery business and saloon are to be removed. Work on the schools of engineering; some of these the firm now is Howe & Bush. Price same will soon commence.

A number of prominent republicans E. N. Gilbert has recently been aphad their heads together in the hall leadpointed solicitor for the Home Insur- ing to the opera house, a few days ago, ance Co., of New York, to do business in discussing the feasibility of uniting with the prohibitionists in running a mong-

here that Joslyn cannot try.

The people of Saline are very anxious J. Austin Scott has the following to imen of their music (?) in front of the to enlarge the bounderies of the place say relative to the prospects of a fruit by attaching that portion of Lodi, Pitts- crop in this county: We cannot tell how field, and York whichbelongs to the vil- much the apple buds are injured until the residence of his tather in Ypsilanti, lage, to the town of Saline, says the Ob- the frost is out of them, still my impression is that only the tendered vari-Hon. John Q. A. Session, ex-justice, eties are injured, and there is prospects

and ex-city attorney, favors a union at present for a fair crop. The pear with greenbackers, republicans, and blue fruit buds are injured more or less, apribbon men, for the purpose of defeat- cording to the variety. The peach buds ing the democratic city ticket on the 6th are nearly all killed. There may be a few hardy seedlings alive. Early cherry fruit buds probably are killed, but there is hope of the common sour variety. Signor Nicolini, and other celebrities, Blackberries and raspberries of the hardy varieties are mostly alive, but tender varieties, such as the Lawton and Kittatinny, are killed. Strawberries are all right as yet.

Our readers will find in the Courier, this week, an interesting and valuable article ; that we intended to publish, but which lack of space forbade, on the department of mechanical engineering at the university. This article appeared in A rich treat is in store for our music the American Engineer, published in loving citizens, for to-morrow night they Chicago, the leading engineering journal will have an opportunity of witnessing in this country. It sets forth in strong hemian Girl," the matchless Zelda Se- the engineering profession and to the public generally, and it would seem as if The office in the St. James hotel is to there could be no hesitancy in our legisbe fixed over into a store. The tile floor lature in granting money for such a s to be replaced with oak strips, and the laudable purpose. In other states we shops have cost as high as \$125,000. The Wisconsin legislature has just voted \$28,000 for the equipment of their new mechanical laboratory-the old one was destoyed by fire early in the winter. There is a great demand for skilled and practical mechanical engineers at the present time, and young men are devoting their attention to that study. If we vide proper facilities for them. Can not the reader do something toward helping to secure this appropriation? If the measure receives help from parties out-

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ward. it is the only road from which a

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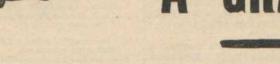
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And the emptied church from the Lill looked down Dr the emptied road and the emptied town, That summer Sunday morning. And here was the blue, and there was the gray; And a wide green relie [Jorquin Miller in Celtic Magazine.] gray; And a wide green valley rolled away

BATTLE FLAG AT SHENANDOAH.

And a wide green valley fold any Between where the battling armies lay, That sacred Sunday morning. Yonng Custer sat, with impatient will, His restlets steed, 'mid his troopers still, As he watched with glass from the oak-set

That silent Sunday morning. Then fast he began to chafe and fret; "There's a battle flag on a bayonet Foo close to my own true soldiers set For peace this Sunday morning !

Ride over, some one," he haughtfly said, "And bring it to me! Why, in bars blood

And in stars I will stain it, and overhead Will flaunt it this Sunday morning Then a west-born lad, pale-faced and slim, Rode out, and touching his cap to him, Swept down, as swift as the swallows swim, That anxiovs Sunday morning.

Oh! never rode man in the world so well From hill of Heaven to valley of hell; And formen and friends, as in a spell, Stood still that Sunday morning, n, on through the valley ! up, up, anywhere ! That pale-faced lad like a bird through the

That pale-faced lad like a bird through the sir Krpt on till he elimbed to the bauner there That bravest Sunday morning ! At dhe caught up the flag, and around his waist He wound it tight, and he fled in haste, And swift his perflous route retraced That daring Sunday morning. All honor and praise to the trusty steed ! Ah, boy, and banner, and all God speed! God's pity for you in your hour of need This deadly Sunday morning. Oh, deadly shot! and oh, shower of lead! Ob, toor rain on the brave, bare head! Why, even the leaves from the trees fall dead This dreadful Sunday morning !

This dreadful Sunday morning!

An Old Woman's Story.

It is an old tale, the experience of age striving in vain to temper the en-thusiasm of youth. I am a mother now, and a sedate matron may well igh to remember how she loved to think her old friends splenetic through infirmity, dearly as she loved them, rather than abate one atom of the fairy isions which danced around her.

And when the arch enchanter Love waved his hand and bathed earth and sea and sky in hues of purple and gold, how cruel seemed the hand, though stretched in tenderest watchfulness, that would fain have brought her back

to the sober hues of reality. In the arrogance of youth, of beauty, we forget that our kind mother has felt s we feel the same fond trust, the same estatic hope, and can say, "I too, hepherd, in Arcadia dwelt."

I have never known the blessed care of a mother, but her venerable parent was permitted to watch over our or-phaned childhood. I can now undertand her earnest and prayerful anxiey, as we grew up to womanhood, and he time for our settling in life drew

I can feel with her now, though in my nexperience I could not then, for I, too, have fair girls to guard, whose happi ness here and hereefter is entwined with

ny very heartstrings. I remember the day on which my father told your grandmother of my engagement to your father. I was then, my Margaret, young and light-hearted as yourself, and dear grandmother laid her withered hand on the curls which clustered in golden luxuriauce, and a

ear dropped slowly down her venerable "Do not grieve, dear grandma; I shall

"Do not grieve, dear grandma; I shall not leave you for a long time yet, and," I added, pressing her hand in both of mine, "I shall see you very often." Before you marry, make it a condition that no deception of any kind or de-gree is to be permitted between you. Unless a man confides in his wife he does both her and himself irreparable Here my own tears began to flow, for does both her and himself irreparable in the engrossment of my new feelings, I took my dear grandmother's advice, Dwignr, Ill., March 16 .- One of the strongest I had scarcely dwelt on the severing of and as far as this varied scene admits and most convincing facts that I have yet seen old ties, which my new engagement of happiness, happiness has been mine. "It is not selfish grief that thus affects me," said my beloved monitor. "I would not cloud your young spirits, nor dim the hopes which are said to bless the morning of life and fit us for Turning to higher animals, Anlrew Knight tells us of a bird, which, having built her nest upon a forcing house, ceased to visit it during the day he burden and heat of the day. but you, my Grace, remind me of my hen the heat of the house was sufcherished daugher Agnes, whose early death you have often heard me lament. I will now tell you something of her

tearful

more

words

# "Oh! my husband, my husband! He has used me cruelly; he has not been open with me; he might have told me FARM AND GARDEN.

"Agnes, my child," I answered, 'now's your time of trial. You know where to look for strength; and, oh, be-

turn is uncertain; and he has left a re-

with you until his affairs are arranged

" 'Alas! Agnes,' I said, 'yours is a common case. To a woman of integri-ty it is indeed a sore trial to be thought

capable of wronging any tradesman; but do not injure your health by this violent grief. You are, whatever hap-pens, our dearly beloved daughter; and now, for Grace's sake and for your

father's and mine, try to compose your-

she strove by every tender attention to soothe and cheer her; and I sighed to see her gentle offices lavished in vain. "Our dear Agnes was wounded to the quick by her husband's want of cenfi-dence and we could not cheen her.

had lost one possession more valuable than gold—the confidence of his wife

"There was a restlessness and anxie-

y about Agnes which never left her.

She refused ever again to take the most

triffing thing on credit, and once, when

triffing thing on creat, and once, when he jestingly alluded to her prudence, as he termed it, she replied: 'I have been treated like a child, Arthur, and you must remember a burnt child dreads the fire. If I am not to be trusted, I will avoid being duped.'

"She died at the age of six and twon-ty, after a short illness, but I shall al-ways think her indignation and anguish

of mind had paved the way for her

My grandmother ceased, and seemed lost in thought; then she added, "You, too, Grace, are about to marry a mer-

chant, and I have told you this sad

story in order to impress upon your

married life. There must be mutual

confidence, or the yoko will press heavily indeed on the helpless woman.

Before you marry, make it a condition

Changing Instincts.

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early death

patient and tell me all you fear.'

# THE OUTLOOK.

Each year the faithful farmer Shakes his head with a sigh, And tells of ruined prospects, Of blessings passing by.

The bean crop's deemed a failure, Cranberries c annot set, Fleas devastate tobacco plants, The Spring's too dry or wet.

ware of a rebellious spirit! Strive to be Peaches the frost has ruined And the grapes are also gone, While cats won't head out fairly, And crows pull up the corn. "Our head clerk has just been to our house, mamma, and he tells me that his master has gone to London, and his re-

Rye must be mowed for fodder, The potato bugs survive, Green worms get in the cabbage, And army worms arrive. quest to me that I will come and stay

one way or the other. I am more hurt by his allowing me to learn all this from a stranger than shocked at his ruin; for Grass roots are killed by winter, Green apples fall to the ground, High winds lay low the growing grains, And others ills abound.

we are both young, and may hope for better times. But oh, mother, there are many things which I might have done Thus year by year the cry is raised, Tet when the harves?'s o'er, The farmer finds his barns are full With nature's richest store. without, and now the people will sus-pect me of having known our circum-stances all along, and I shall have the disgrace of being suspected of dis-

The grain is rich and heavy, And fruit is heaped up high; The year is rich as the year before, And it must be so for aye.

New England Homestead Care of sheep.

American Agriculturist.

In choosing hens for breeders, says the American Poultry Journal, look first for good layers, fair size, vigorous constitution, color even and pure, sym-metrical in form, and the most perfect in general characteristics, and you are pretty cure, as a rule, to obtain by this combination a superior program Shepards, like poets, are born, not made. You may find a dozen men combination a superior progeny. Disease among fowls is almost always who can be trusted to take care of the result of mismanagement, no mathorses, cows, or pigs, to one who is fit ter how much science may be mixed in to be entrusted with the management of sheep. Why, we do not know. All the great sheep-herders of the world have given much of their own time and

labor to the care and supervision of summer and winter, where the fowls their flocks. We have not space here can get it when desired. to go into details, and in fact it is not It is not advisable to feed uncooked

Those keeping large flocks of poultry will find an advantage in separating the cocks from the hens and keeping

To insure success in the management

your hives during the winter months neys, lungs or heart. These troubles

ready for the coming season. Repeated experiments have proven that fowls do best on meal mixed with that fowls do best on meal mixed with

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is injurious to the fowls.

cording to circumstance. Much must be left to the common sense and experi-ence of the shepherd. If any of our even then more like a heavenly than an earthly being. "When she saw Agnes come down with the marks of tears on her cheeks, she strove by every tender attention to southa and cheer her; and I sighed to may be useful: Sheep must have dry quarters. Nothing is so injuries as damp, ill-ventilated cellars, barns, or sheds. Do not think you can make dence and we could not cheer her. "In a short time, however, Arthur's affairs were wound up—all claims were satisfied, and he resumed his business with a good prospect of success; but he had lost one possession more valuable index in the confidence of hes wife such places warm and dry and comfort- especially be the case in the United ewes to lie on a mass of damp strawis a good time to improve your flock,

manure several iuches deep, is almost certain to be followed by a weak, puny, sickly crop of lambs. We once knew a sickly crop of lambs. We once knew a valuable flock of South-downs that has entirely disappeared. Goitre destroy-ed the lambs. We knew another large flock of Long wool sheep that suffered severely in the same way. In the for-mer case, the sheep were shut up in a small shed yard. The rain from the roof of the shed ran into the yard. Straw was thrown in from time the for-mer case, the sheep in the same the sheet rain from the roof of the shed ran into the yard. Straw was thrown in from time to The farmer or stock-raisers should not time, and the poor sheep were compell-ed either to stay in the shed or stand on this mass of wet straw. In the Where  $\overline{D}$ 

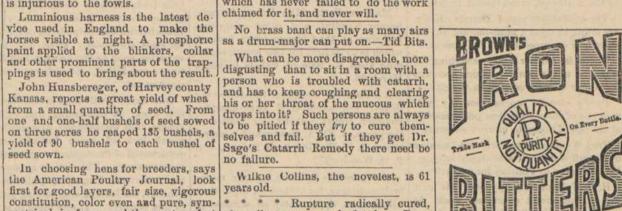
DO YOU KNOW A MAN

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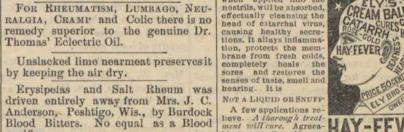
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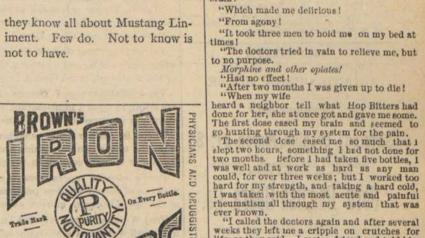
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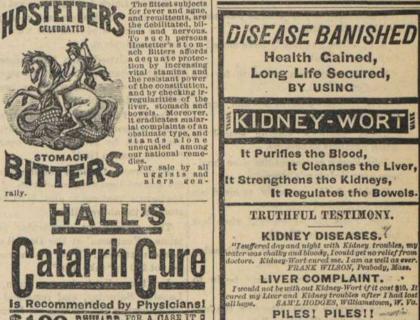
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To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

with regard to tile drainage is brought out in the December report of the Agricultural Depar "It is not sel ment of Illinois. It is this:

ACREAGE. 

Livingston over Logan ..... 127,788

YIELD, Yield of corn in Livingston County, 1881. .6,983,522 Yield of corn in Logan County, 1882......5,070,834

rethern in Logan County, who only had to plow 10,559 acres. Let us give it another twist! A farmer who has his land well tilled need only is not fair, then, to conclude that the greates bor-saving machine to-day of the age is the tile From the same source of information the following as regards the progress of inage in these two countles: Feet.

the beauty of the whole is that it was done with half the work! Mr. Editor, suppose a kind Provi-dence should lengthen out the spin of our days until we saw Illinois thoroughly tile-drained, where would be put the corn that this State would produce, and what would we do with our "silver dollars?" SAMEL, T. K. PHERS.

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Everything in his line will be first-class, and

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cient to incubate the eggs, but alvays returned to sit upon the eggs at ight when the temperature of the nouse fell. Again, thread and worsted life, and if it makes you rejoice with trembling amid your present happiare now habitually used by sundry species of birds in building their nests ness, that happiness will be more likely to endure. From her infancy I had watched over Agnes with istead of wool and horse-hair, which n turn were no doubt originally subtenderness titutes for vegetable fibres and grasses. than any other of my children. Here This is especially noticeable in the was character strangely made up of quick and joyous impulse and deep, unof the tailor-bird, which finds hread the best material wherewith to suspected feeling. She seemed altogeth-The common house-sparrow furer without that cowardice so often atishes another instance of intelligent tributed to woman as a reproach, but daptation of nest-building to circum which, in a world of dangers, often tances, for in trees it builds a domed serves her as well as the cautiousness of nest (presumably, therefore, the anceswisdom. Meanness and cunning she tral type), but in towns avails itself of scorned, and the petty article, so comheltered holes in buildings, where it mon in both sexes, was never found in an afford to save time and trouble by her. Her spirits were high and untam. constructing a loosely-formed nest. Moreover, the chimney and houseable-sometimes to wildness, but if unkindly or harshly rebuked, none so swallows have similarly changed their utterly subdued. Can you wonder, then, nstinets of nidification, and in Ameri that I watched over her as if she were a this change has taken place within some precious vessel sent out on a sea he last two or three hundred years. full of rocks, quicksands, and whirl-pools? I used often to pray that, be her ndeed, according to Captain Elliott loues, all the species of swallows on lot in life what it may be, she might ever hat continent (with one possible exteel the balm of loving looks and kind eption) have thus modified the sites

nd structures of their nests in ac-ordance with the novel facilities af-"And what was her lot in life, dear grandmamma, and was she happy? orded by the settlement of the coun-Do tell me all about her. Was she pretty? Another instructive case of an intel-

"She was not so fair as her sister gent change of instinct in connection with nest-building is given from a let-er by Mr. Hanst, dated New Zealand, Grace," continued grandmamma, "but there was a variety in the play of her atures and a playfulness of manner which I find among Mr. Dar-manuscripts. Mr. Haust says which made her generally admired. At the age of 18 her hand was asked in hat the Paradise duck, which natural-y or usually builds its nest along the marriage by a young merchant, Arthur Walford, and before I was aware of her vers on the ground, has been ob danger her heart was his. I say danger ed by him on the east of the island, because she was too young to encounter the cares of married life, and the unwhen disturbed in their nests upon the ground, to build "new ones on the certainties of trade press heavily on the ps of high trees, afterward bringing wife of a merchant. She suffers from young ones down on their backs the variations of a husband's spirits, o the water"; and exactly the same hing has been recorded by another and she is a highly favored woman if his temper, too, do not suffer; and my Agnes' tender yet high spirit, was I erver of the wild ducks of Guiana. ow, if an intelligent adjustment to knew, ill-fitted for such trials. Arthur culiar circumstances is thus adewas an intelligent young man of high character and most honorable in all his uate, not only to make a whole brood r species of bird transport their young pon their backs—or, as in the case of dealings. It was, however, his misforune to have for a mother a weak and woodcock, between their legs-bu ritable woman, whom prosperity had ven to make web-footed water-fowl aot improved. She was surrounded build their nests in high trees, I think we can have no doubt that if the need with blessings, but was constantly complaining; and as her education had not f such adjustment were of sufficiently strengthened her mind, nor a watchful ong continuance, the intelligence which leads to it would eventually proself-denial improved her heart, she was likely to impress on her son's mind a very low opinion of all women. I, my

luce a new and remarkable modifica tion of their ancestral instinct of nestdear Grace, was honored by my husbuilding .- George J. Romanes, in Popband with his entire confidence, and I ular Science Monthly for March.

-----Glycerine From Distillery Dregs,

affairs, she is defrauded of what is just ly her due—the privilege of advising with him and uniting with him in his efforts to do justly to all men. About efforts to do justly to all men. About the crisis is a soon as the fact gets to be generally known the refuse of the worm of the worth more than it ever surred in the commercial world which still will be worth more than it ever laid many lofty houses low. I often surprised Agnes in tears, but she said was before. Glycerine is a constant product of the alcoholic fermentation of saccharine matter, and all fernothing to me; and I have always made it a principle not to enquire into family secrets. I have seen so much evil from nentated drinks contain quantities of

"In the distillation of liquids containthe well-meaning, but ill-judged reluctance which many a mother feels to give up her daughter's husband, in good faith and sincer-ity, the secrets of that daughter's heart. ing alcohol the glycerine does not free itself from the 'mother,' or dregs, not being volatile like the alcohol. The lycerine is taken from the mother ut one day my Agnes came to my ouse and rushed up stairs to my bedquor by the ordinary chemical acthods, and superheated steam is coom. I followed her and secured the then brought to act in the residuum, door, and I was then grieved to hear her sobbing bitterly and in an agony of sorwhich improves the impurities and leaves a choice quality of glycerine.

se dregs are used very extensively He returns his sincere thanks to all his old cus-omers for their generous patronage, and cordi-lily invites them, and all new customers to his undarge his akeady growing business. We want the the manufacture of glycerine in mother, and perhaps I may be able to narge his akeady growing business. We want the the the consequence New York Sun.

to \$50 a pair. ereabouts. The writer says A great deal has been said and written about the culture of celery in and

Elints on Celery Culture.

There is more celery raised around

Animal Barometers. Philadelphia Ledger. about Kalamazoo, so that there does There are two live barometers in Sac

not seem to be much room left to say ramento, Cal., that have proved trustanything more. Yet, as the time draws near for another season's campaign a few remarks from one of the first growcatfish, which is kept in a water-trough. ers may not come amiss, and an ex- No matter how clear the weather may perience of eight years may be of some be, this fish always, before a storm, good to some on

makes it a point to swim about with his In the first place it has been a ques- head below the water and his tail above. tion ever since we have been in the When the rain begins to fall he goes out business, how is the best way to apply of sight until the weather changes. The manure. The most prevalent way has other is a couple of frogs under the floor been to dig a trench, spread the ma- of the police office, which have never nure and cover with a thin layer of yet been seen by any one of the police earth, which is a very narrow-minded officers, but who presage a storm severview if we consider the nature of the al hours in advance of the barometrical plant we wish to feed; the roots of a indications by a series of peculiarly good healthy plant will reach out three feet each way. This being the case, the best way is to spread the manure all over the ground and plow or spade storm, and the warning has never proved under. in vain. Another great mistake we have been

Bernard Murphy, Champion Youth guilty of is too close planting. The Walker of Australia, says in the Melrows should be five or six feet apart bourne Sportsman: "On Monday pre and the plants five or six inches vious to the match with Ormes of Sidin the row; this gives plenty of room for the plants to for-age around for the manure that has ney, 1 was attacked with the 'stich.' I could not walk another yard, and gave up all hope of winning. I was advised to try St. Jacobs Oil. I did so, rubbeen spread out and well mixed up with the earth. And another thing. At bing a little on my side. I have not been troubled since, and won my this distance the sun can do his perfect work, which is an important factor in match. the production of this beautiful and

healthful plant. I would say to those Soak old potatoes in cold water bebound to stick by the plan of manuring fore cooking. What a blessing is the sunshine after a long period of storm and shadow, but what a double blessing was Athlophoros in the household of Morric O. Williams of West Exeter, N. Y. Their pastor, Rev. A. R. Williams, writes: "Mrs. Williams had suffered terribly from rhoumatian a long time, bad not been able to

in the row, spread the manure a foot or eighteen inches and fork or spade under so that it may be well mixed with the earth.

past and maintain a reputation as the

best of celery growers, we must give

close attention to all those things which

tend to make celery desirable for the

The books tell us to get down and

press the soil around the plant by hand

to avoid getting dirt into the heart of

the plant. In our soil this advice is un-

necessary. We can stand up and draw

Farm Notes.

Lime is a good purifier for the poultry house. Whitewash spring and fall.

It is not a hard matter to keep a hen

ouse free from lice, but it is rarely

When you haul newly sawed lumber

out the soft. spongy and accommodat-

market and table.

ng soil with a hoe.

that it is so kept.

free circulation of air.

profitable to the growers.

they have been for many years.

cattle are rapidly increasing.

Fish culture is becoming so impor-

tant that it almost makes a connection

with farming operations, the same

Never grease a hen that is setting,

as poultry keeping and bee culture.

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most important item, is drainage. I mean thorough drainage. This cou-pled with deep culture, will bring about nor a feather pillow.

pleasing results and remunerate us for our labor. In looking over the management of the celery crop in and about Kalama-zoo, I find that through mistaken no-tions, coupled with an unfavorable sea-tions, coupled with an unfavorable sea-tions description of the transformation of the son, many failed to see any profit in their efforts. Now if we wish to get back the laurels we have won in the Dip tough beef steak in vinegar two hours before it is cooked.

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