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## at St. Thomas, Ont., was struck by a train and beheaded. He leaves a wife and four the laws relating to private claims, to digest the laws relating to private chains to compile the laws relating to private chains, to digest the judicial decisions relating thereto, and to continue and extend the list of private claims. Referred. Mr. Mitchell of Penn-sylvania, submitted & resolution looking to the appointment of a special committee of first to incuries in the methods. the appointer into matters pertaining to the trade dollar. Mr. Cockreil offered a substitute, providing that any two or more Inflatitants of Southwestern Virginia counties are going west on account of the lack of rairoad communication and the orgunal and substitute providing that any two or more senators might constitute themselves into a committee to investigate anything and em-ploy clerks, etc., and the moved that both the original and substitute lie on the table. So ordered. The other moring by the burst-ing of a still and was totaily destroyed. The loss is \$150,000 to \$200,000; no insurance. The factory employed fifty hands. The Ar zona legislature during its session voted \$1,000,000 for subsidies. An indignas tion meeting has been held at Tucson, and congress will be asked to take measures to prevent payment of the money. A skirmish ccentred between the British Arabs near Hasheen on the 17th, in which the Arabs, were the victors. Several weit kuled on both sides, but the British retreated

NARCH 23. SENATE—The following nominations were sent to the Senate and condrmed in exective sension: To be envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary of the United States —Edward J. Phelps of Vermon, to Great Britain; Robert McLane of Maryland, to France; George H. Pendleton of Ohio, to Germany; Henry R. Jackson of Georgis, to Mexico; Macanas E. Benton of Missouri, to be United States attorney for the western dis-trist of Missouri; Assistant Engineer John W. Saville of Maryland, now on the retired list, to be a passed assistant engineer on the retired list.

Climate and Intellect,

#### A large portion of the capitol building in Trenton, N. J., burned early the other morning. The flames were excinguished attern feur hours' fight. The loss will be about \$100,000. The chancery office, con-taining all the records of the courie, the size of deeds, etc., was destroyed. The Langham hotel in Chicago was com-pletely destroyed by fire on 21st. About 200 guests were in the house at the time. The fire occurred early in the evening, so there was no trouble in getting out, although several narrow esspess are reported. One Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's Magazine. A great deal has been said about the effect of climate upon intellect, and not much of the effect of intellect upon cli-

mate, or, to be more exact, of the power in mental activity to resist or control the British government. Native spies report that messengers arrived at Euckim nom Osman Digma's camp with news that Kassala had failen. All territory east of the Congo, tordering on Jakes Tanganyika and Victoria Nyancya has teen ceded by England to Germany. There is no truth in the report that China has asked the United States to mediate in has quarrel with France and that Fresident climatic influences. Some philosophers people in a wide district suffering under drought should unite in a common long-ing, a sincere mental struggle, for raia, that nature would feel the subtle influence through all its being, and rain would come. Unfortunately the experiment has never been tried, for common consent at any moment never has been attained—there is always somebody

who has hay out. But this at least we can say, that it is safer to have the desire of the general spointed to investigate and report upon the subject of the regulation of commerce among the several states, with authority to sit during the recess of congress, was then taken up and debate ensued that snow is a useful product, conse-(these states preducing last year 340,000,000
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sary to have snow at the poles in order

sunshine we have; with snow on the

ground, the worse is our condition.

And yet it is in vain to argue this with

people. They are wedded to traditional ideas and full of prejudice, and it seems

impossible to convince them that snow in this region is harmful. It does no

good to demonstrate to them that but

for snow we should have a royal winter

climate. On a small scale we see oc-

casionally what it might be. There were such days in January last. The

tric lamp) of May, and the air was pure,

exhilarating, but not damp and grave-

it were not so monotonous. Each one

tells exactly the same story-the story

grees below zero. Soon the mind has

no other occupation than this struggle.

It almost ceases to work in any other

strained attacks of nature. The expe

rience of a person who should in this

latitude, in winter, retire to an ice-

house, with a hatchet and a supply of

frozen hash, a whale-oil lamp, and a

the ice in the darkness, and record his

would not interest his readers so much

In Canada the price of mutton is

usually as high as beef, owing to the

fact that farmers there pay more atten-

tion to raising superior mutton than farmers do here. Wool here is consid-ered of prime importance as compared

Mariboro (Mass.) Times: A Boston

gentleman, who has a taste for the col-

lection of old epitaphs, sends us the fol-

There are 10,000 veterans stumping

through the world on wooden legs, having lost their limbs in the United

A woman n Cleveland, O., was su

pended by her bustle. Business in the

vicinty was also suspended .- Lowell

as the first with his narrative.

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lowing quaint specimen:

States civil war.

But we see

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Salt wells are to be sunk at Frankfort. Grand Eapids has a debt of about \$700,000. Alpena has lost \$100,000 by fires this Michigan has 6,000 Indians, mostly Potta

**MICHIGAN NEWS.** 

GENERAL STATE ITEMS.

Evart is getting ready for a building boom his spring Harbor Springs would like a foundry and machine shop.

The State holiness association will build a church in Grand Rapids. A horse and cattle fair is to be held at lebwaing on the 6th prox. Elm timber is being gotten out at Frank-fort for the Liverpool market.

John Cramer, ex-sheriff, of Clare county is ander indictment for robbery. The West Michigan Fruit Growers' Asso-ciation has a membership of 152.

The Fiint and Pere Marvaette railroad in ducing the wages of its emply yes. One of the famous Navin water bonds on exhibition at the Adrian Art Loan. Manistre sait wells now produce 3,100 barels a day, and two mors are going down.

Wm. H. Parks, the oldeat, and most prominent attorney of Casillac, is dead. A little invoice of immigrants é irect from Holland arrive in Grand Rapids each day. A rich gold discovery is reported on the Perlitego river seven miles north of Norway. Several Mormon elders have been cruising

around Kent county lately, seeking converts. 5 Dr. E. B. Danning of Paw Paw, is nur-ing a broken leg received by falling on the side-

Michigan.

ance of the nomination.

He lived but balf an hour.

Monroe county Sanday-schools will hold their 234 convention in Monroe, March 28, 9 and 30. Thieves stole \$40 in cash and \$700 in notes from A. M. Gates of Multon township, near

he other evening.

McKrhan's shoe store in Ownsso was cobbed of \$200 worth of shoes a few nights Marquette's new skating rink to be com-pleted early in April, will be the largest in

Judge Cooley has notified the Secretary of the last Republican convention of his accept-

Port Huron's city charter is to be amend-ed giving women the right to vote and serve on the board of education.

Mrs. Sarah A. Noble, a sister of the ha-morist, Josh Billings died at her home in Monroe recently, aged 74. states court to the charge of manufactar-ing and uttering counter elt United States currency. The defendants are brothers and sons of respectable parents residing in Bu-

On the morning of March 17 reliable wit-nesses say the thermometer registered forty-four degrees below zero at Kalkaska. A proposition to bond the city for \$10,003 for water works will be submitted to the Stanton people at the coming election.

The East Saginaw Printers and Pressmen's Benevolent Association has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.

neretofore has all gone by lake.

A boarder at the house is suspected.

nendment is made the

September.

A Jealous Man's Deed.
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John Shafer and John F. Smith (chums) John Shafer and John F. Smith (cuture) just in from the lumber woods, fought in Cadillac. Smith, with a large pocket knife, cut Shafer severely about the face and thrust the blade into his shoulder. Smith was given ninety days at the Detroit house or

Garrett Decker, Battle Creek dry goods dealer, who failed last winter for \$26,000, has compromised for 50 cents on the dol-lar on \$18,000 of his indebtedness. The City bank and Mrs. Decker hold security in ful for their claums of \$6,000 and \$3,500 re mentioned.

spectively.

from A. M. Gates of Milton township, near E k Rapids. Dr. Fraderick Inster, for over 30 years a prominent physician of Port Huron, died on the 21st inst. Kittle Calahan, a young business woman of Adrian, broke her arm at the skating rink the other evening.

men, now reside. Ed. Probart of Sebewa, Ionia connty, who was arrested charged with assault with in-tent to kill, was re-arrested on the 21st inst. Mar. Frobart claims the shooling was acci-dental: that he was examining his revolver and it went off. The parties were alone at the time. Probart at once started for the

tent to kill, was re-arrested on the 21st inst. on a new complaint charging him with in-tent to do bodily harm, in addition to the first charge. His ball was increased to \$2,000 and was readily furnished. James Carr, shleged wife of the notorious James Carr, whose "Devil's ranch" near Harrisen was shown up in the Mioland Sun in connection with the encape therefrom of Jennie Kenney has been indicted in the Clare county grand jury at Harrison for the abdue-tion of Miss Kenney, and released on \$500

tertained for her recovery. Public feeling is strongly against Probart, as is always the lase. Probart has been married little more on of Miss Kenney, and released on \$500 Jacob Sabler, a farmer living at Solo fell off a load or straw and fractured his skull. than a year, is about 25 years of age and has always borne a good character. Ellsworth and Elijah Weaver have5been bound over by United States Commissioner Gibbert of Niles to answer in the United

Mariha Sewell, one of the oldest pioneers of Clinton county, died in St Johns, March 17. She was a pioneer of the war of 1812. Charles G. Morris, the defaulting insur

lie on the table until it can be repriated. OUR FOREIGN BUDGET.

16th inst.

nly twelve sinators were present there was to quoram. House — The House met and pissed the bli amending the charter of Aurian. The shot h sovernor noted his approval of the acts to pro-hipit fishing in Black River and Lake; for the Free

French bakers have advanced the price of inspection of commercial fertilizers, to pro-hibit the sale of adulterated honey, unless plainly labeled. A resolution for the ap-pointment of a special committee to investi-

gate the Manisice river improvement com-pany, with power to send for persons and Edward Probart of Sebewa, Ionia Co., is under arrest, charged with having on the 16th inst. assaulted his (Probart's) wife with intent to murder her. He was taken before Justice Porter of Port-

GENERAL NEWS.

A SHORTAGE OF WHEAT.

S. W. Talmage, the well known crop sta itician of Milwankee, is in receipt of late aformation in relation to the area, condi-tion and present outlook of the winter wheat tion and Present outlook of the winter wheat crop. The report shows the acreage to be largely decreased as compared with last year. The condition is very uniavorable and the prospects for a fair yield are most unpromising. The reports are from the states of Ohio, California, New York, Indians, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Missouri, Micnigan, Keatuozy, Virginia, Maryland, Tennesse, North Carolina, West Virginia, Georgia and South Carolina. A cecreased acreage of

South Carolina. A cecreased acreage of from 5 to 30 per cent. is reported, allowing the states named 3.910,000 scress. This short-age, at the average yield of last year (is number) will show a failing off of 50,800.-A letter will be officially sent to all the British colonies, thanking them for their offers of troops, which attests the faithful love which will forever keep the empire one

and indivisible. 00 basnels. Adding to this the reported damage by winter killing and other causes Bills in the British commons provide for raising loans of \$50,000,000 in Eugland for which will average at least 16 per cent. (these states predacing last year 340,000,000 for a rairoal iron Cape Town to bashels) will show a farther raining off of 51,-000 000, making from present indications a total shortage in the yield of these 16 states of 101,800,000 bushels. TANNER OUTDONE

Gribert of Niles to answer in the United states court to the charge of manufactar-ing and utering counter/elt United States currency. The defendants are bothers and sons of respectable parents residing in Bu-chana. Peter Stack, an aged clitzen of Ypsilanti, committed aucide a new days ago by hang-ing. The old man had been brooding over his self-detruction for several weeks telore a succeded in eluding the vigliance of his suicide a son of the old gentleman took his own life. The court-markial proceedings instituted in the case of Geo. W. stone, late assistant ad-jutart general on the staff of Department Commander Shank, G. A. R., when adjutant

Situation of Affairs in the Soudan and News of the Unpleasantness Between England and Russia. Prominent People and Important

children.

of occupation.

The protocol preceding the Egyplan agreement stipulates that after three year, it the English army is not then withdrawn

European conference will deside the limi

Inhabitants of Southwestern Virginia

killed on both sides, but the British retreated leaving the Arabs in possession.

Geo. W. Burnham, New York millionaire, died of pneumonia at New York the other night, aged 83. He leave \$20,000,000 to his two sons, and \$100,000 to Miss Kate Sanborn,

the authoress and lecturer, who was a con stant attendant at his sick bed.

A large portion of the capitol building

IN CONGRESS.

MARCH 17.

the resolution offered by Mr. Blair authoriz ing the committee on education and labor to

and the continue, with a view to its completion dur-lag the ensuing vacation, the investigation of the relations between labor and capital. Adopted. The resolution offered by Mr. Cullom, that a select committee of five be

SENANE-The cusir laid before the Senate

Events Bristly Mentioned. Hull, England, had a \$400,000 fire on the

Panama was attacked by revolutionists on the 16th inst. The Blitish government is aiding Australia

to form a colonial navy. Ramored that Germany will mediate between France and Caina. Reported that the Mahdi's forces are deserting him in large numbers. France is actions for the resumption of peace negotiations wi h China.

England has protested against France seizing lead as contraband of war. The regular British army numbers 184,900 men, and the volurteer force 200,000.

A quantity of dynamits has been found concealed in Irish quarters in Liverpool.

The English government has provided £50,000 for extra mail facilites with America. Wm. Heabbell of Whilley county, Ind., shot his wife and then himself. He was in

bread on account of the enhanced tariff on wheat. Edmund Yates, the famous London editor

who has been in p.i.on for libel, was released on the 10th inst.

ed on the 10in inst. The plan to make Gen. Wolseley governor of the Soudan is not regarded favorably by the British government. Instruction of the Soudan is not regarded favorably by the British government. Source and Source and Source Sourc

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#### Abstracts of Titles on Real Estate.

HAVE a complete compilation of the Official Records of Washtenaw County to date, inclu-ding all Tax Tildes, Executions, any incumbrance on Real Estate, that is of Record in the Registers office, is shown by my books. Office, in the office of the secretary of the Washtenaw mutual insurtouse, C. H. MANLY, Ann Arbor, Mich.

#### New Market.

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#### Globe. Rates low. Losses liberally adjusted and countly paid. C. H. MILLEN.

Martin H. Blanchard, who died recently at Bloomingdale. N. J., at the age of 94 years, left behind him a wonderful progeny. In 1805, when 14 years old, he married. A year later he was a father. A year and a half later his wife bore him twins, so that he had three children before he was 17 years of age. His first wife died in 1859, having borne him 19 children. His second wife had 11 more and Blanchard became a grandfather before he was 30. It is estimated that his descendants now number between 600 and 700. During the war he declared that he could mus ter a full company of his own male children and grand-children.

ance sgent of Monroe, has been held for trial in the circuit court in the sum of \$500. The family of Louis DeGraff, killed by a Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee train at Grand Rapids recently will sue for damages. it is estimated that the ice blockade at Grand Haven caused a loss of half a million have contracted with the Michigan salt asso-

tollars to the Grand Trunk railroad comciation to carry all the salt made at Port Austin during the ensuing year, amounting to some 400 barrels per day. A through rate has been agreed upon to St. Louis, Mo. "St. Johns' union school building was desrryed by file March 20. The building originally cost \$18,000, and was insured for A track will be at once extended to the

\$6.000. Sellwood's block, one of the principal business blocks in Ishpeming was entirely destroyed by fire on the 17th, at a loss of

The friends of the Egyptian leader Zebehn Pasha ar- threatening to take the life of the Khediye, for what they call betrayal of his

country Mrs. J. C. Lord, an old resident of Whit taker's Corners, Augusta township, Wash-tenaw Co., dropped dead while washing her the works. supper dishes.

A company has been found in Cass City to mine the gold which is believed to exist there. leal estate will receive a boom, if nothing else is accompli-hed. James Carr, keeper of a disreputable house ear Harrison, is under arrest and in jail at

Midland, charged with killing Frankie Carr, an inmate of the hou e. Mary Ann Daret, aged 78, of Grosse Point, was burned to death a tew days ago while working around a stove. Her sister,

aged 90, had a narrow escape. Dr Marvin Fosdick of Kalamazco, Las started a paper called the Rising San, to encodate a new religion, of which he is chief

The insurance on the store was \$3,500 and on the stock \$8,000. The loss will probably prophet, called Deistarianism. about \$12,000. Other small losses, cov ered by in-arance, make the aggregate loss abcut \$13,000.

"Canada Jack" who was arrested at the time of the robbery of the toll house near Bay C.ty, charged with receiving stolen property, has been found guilty. Steps have been taken for the extradit on

of the escaped Ionia convicts who were cap-tured in Windsor, Ont. The men are all charged with extraditable offenses. Lewis Millard for several years a prominent conductor on the Bay City division of the Michigan Central railroad was killed by

he cars in Montana on the 15th inst. Wm. Miller, a brakeman, attempted to get on a moving train at Jamestown near Casso

olis, but slipped and tell under the wheels One of his feet was completely crushed. Some devil incarnate entered Phillip Phelp's barn in Pontiac the other night, and poisoned a horse valued at \$125,00. A mixture of paris green and oats was found

in the manger. Jackson county has one registered physi sian for every 567 inhabitants, thus giving 60 doctors in the county, 63 of whom are

aduates, 4 nen-graduates, and 13 never ended college at all. M. G. Wood of Adrian, a brakeman on the Lake Shore road, was injured in the abbo-men several days ago while sitting a brake

on a freight train at White Pigeon. Peritonis set in, and he died in terrible agony. Loren Tyler's farm residence in Bowne

was away. The sheriff is investigating the CASE.

Mrs. L. D. Hickey of Coldwater, while atburned by her clothing taking fire from a gasolice slove. Her back and side were burned to a crisp, and her recovery is doubt-

After careful examination Judge Ramsdel of Ginid Traverse, an experienced fruit grow er, finds the peach trees safe, but no fruit for this year, while plums, pears and cherries are comparatively unipjured and promise a

#### Frank D. Poster of Ogden, Lenawes Co.

blew out the gas at the Lewis house in Battle C.eek on the 12 h inst., and was nearly suf-focate". Blood poisoning s.t in, his right leg mortified and he died on the 21st, sged 20 years. Oscar W. Martin was arrested in Jackson

a few days ago charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses. Very soon after being locked in jali he began tearing his hair and screaming in a terrible manner. He has once before insane. A. L. Teele of Port Townsend, Washing-

ton Territory, writes to a paper in that place, saying that whatever Thomas Navin may have been, "J. B. Voorhees" (Navin's alias) was a square and honest man who has many friends in that town.

block out MrS. H. had married and was the mother of three children. Her husband joined the army and fought until peace was declared. Her father, named Benrett, fought six years in the revolutionary war. He had come with a colony from France and settled in Vermont some time preceding the war. The following military commissions have been granted by Gov. Alger: Fred B. Baldwin of Manistee, to be Captain of Com-

country.

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Commander Shank, G. A. R, when adjutant thereot, were preferred by Commander Lesher, have been dropped on account of a the only recourse he had was the refunding technicality in the constitution of the order of the money so paid to the company's agent which affords him a loop hole. The Port Huron & Northwestern railway

mystery, and this is a point the railroad o cials intend investigating.

and had married twice since, both women being loose characters. Little sympathy is expressed for him A post-mortem examina-

Wanted to Kill Her.

#### . Ten Years at Hurd Labor.

A Punched Ticket N. G.

Adrian's "boy" anyor, Tom Navin, whose fall, escape and recaptured have been chron-icled from time to time, pleaded guilty to ocks. The salt manufactured at that place heretofore has all gone by lake. In amendment to the city charter of Hilisdaie giving the city the right to issue bonds for the construction of water works is accepted his fate very stoically, remarking the the darge of lorgery, in the circuit court at Adrian, on the 23d and was at once sentenc-ed to 10 years imprisonment in Jackson. He accepted his fate very stoically, remarking now before before the legislature. If the that he deserved it all. question will be

#### MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

MARCH 17.

automitted to the people at an early day. At a recent meeting called to discuss the ques-tion it was unanimously resolved not to grant SENATE. - The governor noted his approval f the acts to vacate a state road near Escanprivate corporations the right to construct aba; to incorporate the village of Manistique; amending Sec. 2368, Howall, relative to limited pattnership; amending Sec. 5046. The soldiers' isonumental fountain for Frand Rapids is to be 22 feet high, including Howell, relative to public instruction. Bills passed: incorporating Bad Axe. Asjourned. a life-size statue of a soldier resting on his gun. The four sides of the base will bear the emblems of the navy, cavalry, artillery and infantry. The water outlets will be minia-ture cannon. This will be placed in the park at the corner of Monros and South Division streets, and will probably be dedicated in hending laws relative to literary and

ponetrolent societies; amending actincor-porsting schools of Hastings; amending school laws; incorporating Bad Are obauging name of Maole Wilber to Cook; or and and in excellent health, but used ker-A disastrons fire occurred between 3 and 5 o'clock the other moraing at Michigamme, Marquette county. Getz & Parasise's gen-eral merchandise store was entirely, destroyed, amending charter of Bay City; for the in-corporation of trades union societies; amending section 6937 Howell, relative to and only a small portion of the stock saved. transfer of causes in fjastices' courts. Ad ourned.

MARCH 18.

SENATE-The special committee on the John Douglass, a lumbarman belonging to care of idiotic or imbecile persons reported favorably on the bill recommending an apthe firm of Douglass & McLean, extensive operators on the Mackinas Division of the propriation for the establishment of an insti-Michigan Central, reported the loss of \$1,050 in case and \$1 295 in notes and dae bills, to ution for the care and maintenance of such persons. The governor approved of the bill or the construction of a bridge across Black River, Sanilac county. The following passed he police in Bay City the other evening, which had been stolen from his pocket while asl. ep at the Cottage hotel, on Adams street. He had attended a dance at the hotel the on taird reading: Incorporating Iron River, for a patent to Ezra Jones; incorporating night before, not retiring until 7 a. m. Brockway Centre, forbidding fishing in Black River and Lake: amending tree planting law Paw has a young couple, aged respectively and 74, who keep boarders. List week they went to alamazoo, tipped over three times, attended three prayer meetings and of 1881; to protect owners of stallions was lost, reconsidered and tabled; for the exammation of teachers in Fenton township; amending general railroad laws so as to provide for cable companies; for the inspection quaterly meeting, made seven visits, reseived and entertained visitors from Detroit, ran a of commercial tertilizers, prohibiting levying of highway taxes on islands in Saginaw bay, milk wagon night and morning to their cus-

amending Sec. 2304, How, relative to agri-cultural societies, relative to town libraries, nu season and never lost a note, strained a mu cle, nor broke a bone. If any town in the state can match the pair we would like to hear about it - Paw Paw True Northerner. amending Sec. 5049, How., relative to education. torbidding sale of adulterated honey. Adjourned. House.-The first hour was occupied in The Midland Sun says it is related of a cer-

tain Clars "moonshiner" that he sold some pine logs last tall to a Saginaw lamberman, receiving petitions for and sgainst the minor-ity bill. The committee on state prison re-ported on the governor's recommendations in the same being cut on land owned by the Saginaw man. Not long after he sawed the ends of the logs so as to erase the marks and reference to that institution. The recom-mendat ons are indorsed and the committee sold the same logs over again. The thing worked so well that he tried it again with further recommend the abolition of the contract system and the employment of convicts township, near Grand Rapids, was entered by thieves the other evening and \$445 in each and a silver watch taken while the family were reduced to twelve feet, then he

were reduced to twelve leet, then he was mad because twelve leet, then he shortest measure taken. Henry Carkendall was taken to Grand Rapids from Boyne City on the 17th and julied to await trial in the United State court for counterfeiting. He is 72 years old, served in the war and is a pensioner. He lived in or counterfeiting. He is 72 years old, served a the war and is a pensioner. He lived in Frand R spids ten years prior to 1842, and is 300; cement floor in base cells, \$810; ventilat-ing cell blocks, \$830; coal and wood house, known by some of the pioneers. He has been engaged in counterfeiting for two or three \$500; pump for fire protection, \$1,000; elec-tric light, \$6,000; engine and botter house, including two new botlers, \$21,000, general repairs, \$3 500; to purchase raw material for years, and is said to have disposed of a large quantity of spurious coin in the northern The officers secured the most of use in state system of work, \$10,000. The his molds and tools used in bogus mint and ommittee on state house of correction made have positive evidence of the crime against

a report covering the ground gone over by the senate committee, whose report has been published, and recommended legislation to South Frankfort has an old lady (Mrs. Hinkson) who was born in Vermont in 1768. And consequently is 97 years of age. Bae nearly lost her eyesight about fifteen years ago, bat of late years has regained the use of cohibit justices of the peace and police justices from sentencing persons to Ionia. Ap-propriations of \$75,000 for general expenses ago, but of late years has regained the use of her eyes, and can sew and knit without diffi-culty. She attends to her own housework still. Her son William, now 65 years old nority representation bill. Adjourned. ives with her. Mrs. Hinkson has full con-MARCH 19. trol of her mental (aculties, and remembers

some of the old revolutionary soldiers very well; also the time when the news reached SENATE .- The petition of a large number of Detroit firms and citizens against the an-nexation of unnecessary territory and particularly of farming lands was received. Bills passed, abolishing office of commisthem that President George Washington had died at Mt. Vernon. When the war of 1812 broke out Mrs. H. had married and was the year

held that if any trouble arose about the ticket khedive extends to the United States the spicuous ability displayed in the manageommercial privileges which Great Britain ment of Ireland.

enjoys, by virtue of the treaty between Egypt and Greece, made about a year ago. Tae Two men were found murdered on the rail. at Stanton. How the agent came into pos-session of the punched ticket remained a treaty with Mexico recognizes the principle road track near Cork. It is learned that in company with two other men they became engaged In a fight in which they were murof international law in the settlement of dis-putes which may occur over changing the dered and their boules placed on the rail bed of the Rio Grande river. road track, and were alterwards run over by

IN THE INTERESTS OF LABOR.

Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor ecommends that three special agents be sent o Europe for from three to five months, Reinforcements of twenty-five per cent. of the present strength of British incops will be required in the Soudan tefore the suand eight or ten such agents be appointed for the United States to investigate the labor cumn, owing to sickness and death from heat. Camel drivers recuse to remain there. question in all its various ramifications The suggestions meet the approval of Secre-Navigation of the Nile is dithcul'. Transportat on of the wounded is tredious.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Gen. Grant's daughter, Mrs. Saitoris, ar-

to their reservation in Idaho.

a train.

SHE USED KEROSENE.

ary Lamar.

otatoes.

traw ... ..

A messenger from Omderman says the name of the new prophet is El Santaosi. The intter accuses El Mardi of disobeying the Koran. El Mahdi nas quarreled with and Betsey R. Hoadlay, agei 82, met a horr-ble death at South Bay, near Syracuse, N. Y. Willie Dunham, a nephew, crossed the street to pay her his usual morring greetdismissed his principal chief, Abdullat, and installed his own uncle in his place. Rebels ng, when he was horrified at seeing her ead face protrading through a broken winare reduced to eating the pith of paim trees.

tow pane. Running back home he described what he had seen. Mrs. Hoadley was the widow of L:onard Hoadley, who fougat in the war of 1812, and for which service she a riv received a pansion. The cody was found in Obeid. A rival of El Mahdi has appeared at El a knerling posture and the hands were clasped as if in prayer. There was a trail of burnt footprints field with baked flesh on President Cleveland was 48 years old March 18. the carpet from the stove to the window. Not a shred of clothing remained on the A \$100,000 blaze at Augasta, Ga., on the 19.h inst. The Connecticut Sanate has rejected woman audrage. The Nez Perces Indians are to be retarned osens to light the fire.

DETENT DARKETS.

rived from the and, March 20. The prohibition law has been decided con-titational by the supreme court of lows. lour Leoni, "ging of the air," fell from a tight orn..... ats ..... Eggs ..... Chickens ..... 12360 furkeys.... cks ..... nions, # bu.... urnips..... ans, picked ..... Two men perished in the flames. The lower house of the Ohio legislature has rejected the bill to provide tree text books for the public schools of Cleveland. Over 200,000 pension claims are awaiting 

Lard...... the rate of from 1,500 to 2,000 per month. Newburn, N. C., was visited by a destruc-tive fire March 10. Twenty houses were 
 Beef, extra mess.
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 @10
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 Wood, Beech and Maple.
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 75@6
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 Wood, Maple.
 6
 25@6
 50

 Wood, Hickory.
 6
 75@7
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 laid in ruins, at a loss of \$10,000; partially msured. LIVE STOCK. Atter a strike against a reduction of wages

HOGS-Rough packing, \$4 40@4 70; packing and shipping, \$4 50@4 55; light, \$4 30@4 85; skips, \$3 50@4 25. CATTLE-1,050 to 1,230 lbs., \$4 25@\$4 90; 1,200 to 1,600 lbs., \$4 95@6; Texans, \$4@4 75. SHEEH-Inferior to fair, \$2 20@3; medium, \$3@4 25; choice, \$4@4 50. organized last April, the miners in the Hock-ing (Ohio) Valley have returned to work at the old rates. A number of army officials whose principal duty heretolore has been to draw their

How He Ate Hash,

Merchant Traveler. "Do you eat hash with a fork? asked the landlady of her newsboarder.' "No, ma'm," he responded kindly "Ah, you eat it with a knife then ? vith some evidence of disapproval.

"No, ma'm," he repeated more imidly than before. "Indeed? Pray, may I ask how you do eat it?" "Yes, ma'm."

"How?" "With fear and trembling, ma'm." He left the same day.

The actually ascertained losses in the be sold except by inn-keepers to registered egistry department last year was 516, r one in every 21,795 letters and par-

els registers. This is a smaller pro-Is small, and has been to a large extent out of the ground and greatly damaged. An accident occurred on the Central road portion of loss than in any previous

Siner of immigration, authorizing Ginecoe Lake company to collect money, amending charter of Grand Rapids. The Detroit reg-intration and election bill was discussed at he committee arose the bill was ordered to the committee arose the bill was ordered to

gage in arvice.

burned to death.

the firm's money.

assistant secretary of the interior.

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to keep the poles cool, and insure a prop-er circulation and change of air round SENATE-The chair laid before the Senate | the globe, just as it is necessary to keep the resolution offered by Mr. Miller of New the equator so hot that it is as unpleas York, authorizing the committee on agri-culture and forestry to sit during the recess of Comgress to consider the best means of ant to sit on it as on a kitchen stove. Snow, indeed, might do little harm in a land where the sun never shone. But preserving the forests of the public domain, and to employ a clerk at the regular per in this region, where the sun does shine, where half the winter days are clear, diem, to be paid from the contingent fund of the Senate. Mr. Coskrell protested against the only effect of the presence of snow the practice of the Senate incurring so much expense for special committees during recess, is to fill the atmosphere with chilling moisture, lung fever, pneumonia. and that sort of thing. The pleasanter the weather, the more and unless it is stopped he said the majority will find that they are making an extravaganily large and unprecedented expenditure from the contingent fund for this purpose. While the majority of the

Senate had the power to do this, he wished to put on record his protest against it. Mr. Miller of New Jersey explained that the only expenditure contemplated by this resolution was for the regular per diem (\$6) of the clerk. A debate followed on the general subject of Senate clerkships, during which it was submitted by Mr. Van Wyck that the only com mittees asking to sit during the recess and to employ a clerk were those not entitled under the rules to an annual clerk. The resolution was finally adopted. At 12:30 p. m., on motion of Mr. Miller of Cali ornia m., on motion of Mr. Miller of Catiornia the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the light but not the heat (like an elecxecutive business.

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like. It would have been perfect but for the chill that came down from the vast snow-fields of Canada, where cold SENATE-The chair laid before the Senate a resolution requesting the president to transmit to the Senate all information in to transmit to the senate an information in his possession respecting the invasion of Oklanoma. Laid on the table. Hon, Geo. Gray, elected to succeed Hon. Thos. F. Bayard, was sworn in. Mr. Doiph submit-ted a resolution authorizing the committee on coast defenses to sit during the recess for the purpose of investigating and incuring and snow are worshipped and feted all winter. And yet, after such experience, people, convinced, go back to snow. The ignorance of this scientific age is dicouraging. The other vulgar notion is that a Leoni, "aing of the air," fell from a tight rope at Stockton, Cai, and broke his neck. Trade dollars continue to flow into the Philadephis mint for redemption at bullion rates. A surgical operation is to be performed on Gen. Grant's tongue as soon as he is able to bear it. The building occupied by the Sisters of Charity in Elemitsourg, Md., has been totally destroyed by fire. The building that a committee of five sema-tors being the set of the public lands committee. A resolution was submitted by Mr. Mander-son providing that a committee of five sema-tors shall be approvided to proceed to Alaska the purpose of investigating and inquiring hand-to-hand struggle with extreme cold for months does a person goodbraces him up. It must be admitted that up to a certain point any struggle or trial is invigorating to the moral and intellectual nature. But we what too much indulgence this leads to. The Esquimau is but little raised above the polar bear and the seal. His whole existence is Two lives were lost and \$5.000 damage doze to a coal breaker by the explosion of a bouler in Shenaudoah, Fa. March 20, ice was solid between Sandusky, Ohio, and the Canada Shore, and heavily toaded teams crossed in matery. Atlanta, Ga., had a \$60,000 fire on the 18th when the James bank block was burned. m, went into executive session. In executive polar exploration fanatics. It would be the most painful reading in the world if

session Mr. Sherman offered a resolution directing the chair to appoint a committee of two senators to wait on the president and inform him that unless he has some further communication to make that the Sanate is alive with the thermometer fifty deready to adjourn without delay. The resolu-tion will probably be adopt d to-morrow. At adjustmens, and new ones are being filed at 13:30 p. m., when the doors were reopened, the Senate adjourned.

#### MARCH 20.

direction. This is interesting to us at first as a study of the capacity of the human organism to resist the unre-SENATE-The chair laid before the Senate a memorial from the state legislature of Maiae, advocating the adjustment of the differences in international lawsby a high court of arbitration. Referred. Mr. Manderson's resolution, authorizing the appointment of a committee of five by the ommittee on territories to proceed to Alaska fur overcoat and body-bag, and sit on salary, are to be sent to the frontier to en during the rece-a of Congress to make cer-tain investigations, was then laid before the feelings, the gradual lowering of the John Mollan's boarding house in Bridge-Senate. It clicted an exceedingly protracted debate, in which extravagant commissions vital powers, the concentration of the mind upon the numbress of his legs would doubtless have a physiological in-terest. But the second experimenter port, Conn., was destroyed by fire on the debate, in which extravagant commissions 20th inst. Mrs. Mollan and a boarder were were hauled back and forth over the coals. No action was sken on the resolutions. The resolution of Mr. Harrison resolution W. H. Spaulding, head bookkeeper of the

Racine wagon and carriage company of Milwaukee, has disappeared with \$30,000 of power to investigate the Mississippi river and employ a clerk during recess was referred to that committee, end the Senate went into The New York board of health has direct-

executive session. In executive session the following nominations were confirmed Joseph R. Ryan of Nevada, to be coiner of d house to house inspection of the city orthwith, in view of the protable appearance the cholera this summer. The Canadian Pacific is agitating a scheme the mint at Carson, Nev.; Wm. M. Garrand of Nevada to be superintendent of the mint to secure the land grant of the Winnipeg & Sjuthern to build a branch to the Turtle Mountain country in D akota. The Governor of Massachusaits has signed the bill which provides that no liquor shall be sold except by inn-keepers to registered guests between 11 p. m. and 6. a. m. Reports from the principal wheat growing counties in Virginia show that the acreage is small, and has been to a large extend o secure the land grant of the Winnipeg &

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

For Supreme Court Judge, ALLEN B. MORSE.

THE appointment of M. V. Montgomery of Lansing, to the office of commissioner of patents, gives universal satisfaction to the democracy of Michigan. The office sought the man. -----

MALCOLM HAY, a lawyer of Pittsburg. Pa., has been appointed assistant postmaster-general. This is the officer who has the appointment of nearly forty thousand postmasters-all postmasters, indeed, whose salaries do not exceed one thousand dollars per year. There are several offices in this county, like Dexter and Saline, which Mr. Hay will have to act upon. These offices are not commissioned for four years-like those appointed by the president-and can be removed at any time. So we can be sure that when Mr. Hay gets fairly settled down to business he will have his hands full. It is not expected that the guillotine will get into good working order before June or July, but it is to be hoped the same friendly and harmonious relathat, in the interest of civil service reform, a head will drop now and then before that time. Democrats must be patient. The country is to have the benefit of a reform of the civil service. President Cleveland will go slow but before the close of his administration "none but democrats will be found on guard" -or on deck, to put it in another way.

----THE students of Harvard have almost islature a bill providing for the repreunanimously petitioned the faculty to sentation of minorities in corporations, be released from the profitless bore of on the cumulative plan. Every stock attending morning "exercises" in chapel holder is to have the rigit to vote, in unless that attendance is desred by their person or by proxy, the number of shares parents or guardians when the student is of stock owned by him for as many perunder eighteen years of age. The fac- sons as there may be directors to be ulty has refused this reasonable request. elected, or to cumulate such votes upon Attendance upon chapel is compulsory. such candidates as he may please. Un-Bachelors of arts can be excused from der this provision, with equal effort and Greek and need not know much Latin, skill on both sides, the representation in but they must be on hand at chapel if the board will correspond as closely a they would secure the coveted degree. possible to the relative strength of dif-ferent interests. The minority will then Of course the chapel exercises at Har- have, as they have not now, the right to ward, as they are at any other college, are be present at meetings of the directors, a farce. Of all the college graduates in to examine the books, to know what is this country not one of mature years or ordinary capacity has even yet had the being done in the company, and to be heard in opposition to any measure which they consider adverse to their interests. cheek to declare to the world that he ever received any benefit, moral, spiritual stitution of Illinois is 1870, and has ever received any benefit, moral, spiritual or intelectual, from attending chapel "exercises." Harvard's chapel "exer-cises" cost five thosand dollars per an-cises" cost five thosand dollars per anthrown into Charles river. With us in ground that it is desired by the minori-Ann Arbor chapel attendance is volun- ties in certain important corporations for tary, showing that in this respect, as well their own defence. But this does no

as in others, the young university of Michigan is in advance of the venerable Harvard

The prettiest neck-tie for a lady-The he goes out of prison a skilled laborer, able to secure employment at good wages, and arms of her baby one great motive to continue in a life of crime is removed. Intelligent and hon-

legislator to vote to maintain that system which has been proved to be the

satisfactory way to deal with Ireland is

tacitly understood that whatever the

Scotch members desire for Scotland

must be granted by parliament. Why

should grant. Ireland could then have

no grounds for complaint ; her demand

for a parliament would cease, because

there would be no occasion for it, and

tions could then exist between England

and Ireland as have existed nearly two

centuries between England and Scotland.

The cause of Ireland is just and must

eventually triumph, in some form, as

every cause must triumph which is back

world.

ed by the public opinion of the civilized

THERE is pending in the Michigan leg-

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.—The most important discovery is that which brings the most good to the greatest number. est members of the legislature—not the Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will preserve the health and save life, and is a price against the contract system-should less boon to the afflicted. Not only does know that a larger proportion of the resolution of the prisoners under the contract system pur- coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, hoarsesue honest and industions lives after their discharge than prisoners employed chest and lungs, yield at once to its won under any other system. Statistics prove this. Common sense ought to decide the & Son's drug store.

City Locals.

nearest self-sustaining and the most re-Losr.—On Saturday, March 21, a black fur collar, on Division or Huron sts. Finder will be rewarded by returning the same to 48 E. Washington st., cor. formatory-a system which at once protects the tax-payer and saves the criminal. THE power and influence of Parnell Division.

and the Irish nationalist party grows I have to-day 500 pounds of choice Butter and 100 dozen Fresh Eggs at retail. JNO. W. MAYNARD. apace. Only the other day Parnell announced in parliament that, in consider-I have Vail & Craine's Crackers, 600 bounds of Zachmann's Lard, and Thuration of the Irish votes, the ministry had agreed to change the Irish constabulary bers No. 5 Cigars. JNO. W. MAYNARD. at least once in three years, a change I have just received choice Teas earnestly desired by the Irish members. Gladstone and Bright, indeed the whole liberal party in England, is just coming to the conclusion that the only just and earticitatory way to deal with Iraland is earnestly desired by the Irish members.

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## Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgage bearing date February 6th, 1882, executed by Augustus Bond and Hattle M. Bond of Saline, Michigan, to Com-stock F. Hill of Lodi, guardian for Mary Ottmar, insark, and recorded in the office of the Register

Statte of Michigan, County of Washtenaw Ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thurssday, the 26th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. Present, William D, Harriman, Judge of Pro-hate bate. In the matter of the estate of Frank, Clariss D. Emma J. and George S. Armstrong, minors. Christian Mack, the guardian of said wards comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such

Estate of Armstrong, Minors.

Ann Arbor

SECRETARY WHITNEY, of the navy department has secured the services of one dividual stockholder has rights of which of the best accountants in the country to investigate the books and accounts of his department. The same course is be-ing pursued by Mr. Manning, secretary of the treasury, who has appointed a department. It is nearly twenty-five serious that minorities endure great in-justice rather than resort to such a remyears since these books have been over-hauled and examined by anybody but nterested parties. The country may ex-hauled and examined by anybody but pect rich developments in due time. Secretary Whitney has put a stop to naval measure pending in Michigan, by prejunketing. The Talapoosa which the venting such abuses, and giving minorirepublicans had fitted up at great ex-pense to transport office-holders and their wirze at the arrange of the target their wives, at the expense of the taxpay-ers, from one port to another, has been interests and would promote the welfare broken up and commissioned to carry of the state.-New York Tribane. material from one navy yard to another. Not one month has passed since the de- ANALYZING THE BAKING POWmocracy came into power, and yet useless and extravagant expenditures have been loped off which have cost the people more than one hundred thousand dollars annually. The people will pardon the president for going to breakfast in his shirt sleeves if he continues such reforms as these.

at Harvard are anxious that lectures upon homeopathy be given in the regular board of health, assisted by Prof. Ed. school, the students in this regard thus ward G. Love, the well-known late United States government chemist. and open-minded than their professors, number of the powders examined were who oppose it. The same narrow bigotry found to contain alum or lime; many of against homeopathy has always prevailed them to such an extent as to render them among the professors in the medical seriously objectionable for use in the Main street. school here. It was predicted when the Alum was found in twenty nine same homeopathic department was established that the students of the two schools powders to cheapen their cost. The No. 33, South Main-st. would be in a continual quarrel on the campus; on the other hand the most friendly relations have existed between them, notwithstanding two or three area them, notwithstanding two or three pro-tessors have never let silp an oppor-tunity, in their classes or out, to create between them. It is an animosity a curious and encouraging fact that there are (not including the alum and phosphate medical students at Harvard and at Ann powders, which were long since discard-ed as unsafe or inefficient by prudent Arbor as well, who wish to know all there housekeepers) are made from the impure is upon the subject of medicine, and cream of tartar of commerce, and consethat the only persons who oppose this quently contain lime to a corresponding honorable and laudable desire are the extent. professors-a state of things as pitiable or contemptable as that "code of ethics" from lime and absolutely pure is the which forbids an old-school physcian "Royal." from consulting with an intelligent homeopath, even in case of life or death. ----

A COMMITTEE of the legislature has re- other impurities. The cost of this chemported in favor of the abolition of the ically pure cream of tartar is much contract system in our prisons. It goes without saying that this is a menace to port, feed and slothe the pickpockets, thieves, burglars and murderers, who, it seems, when confined, are to prey upon is a cream of tartar powder of a high desociety as well as when they were at gree of merit, and does not contain either large. The contract system has two ad- alum or phosphates or any injurious vantages which no other system has-it makes the criminal self-supporting and it tends more than any other system to

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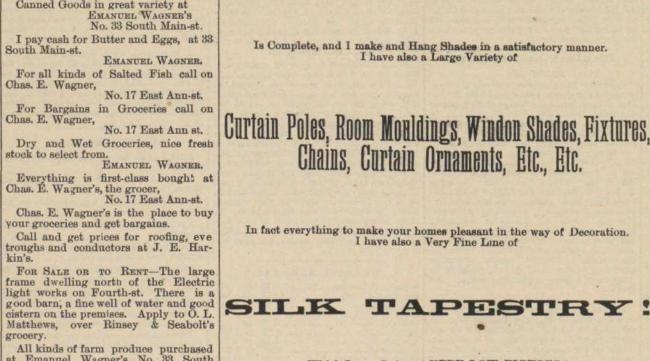
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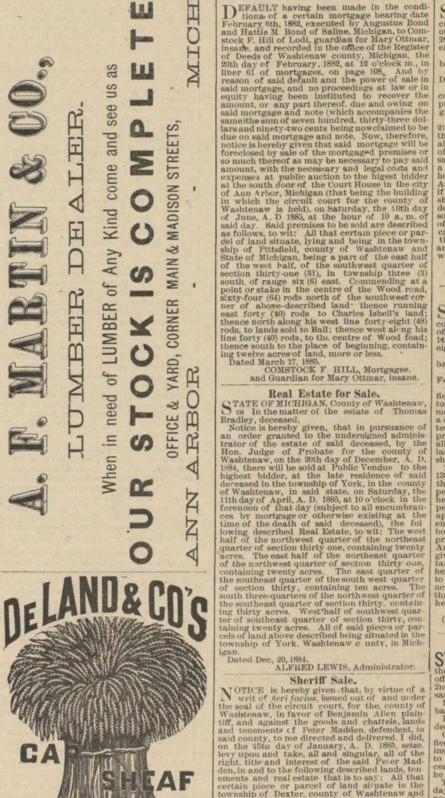
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Notice to Creditors. State of MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw S ss. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw made on the 16th day of March. A. D. 1885, six months from that date were allowed for creditors on their claims against the estate of Ju-Josephus Van Waterschoot, late of said deceased, and that all creditors of said de-

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Estate of Bernhard H. Feustmann. State of MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Oss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arboron Saturday, the 14th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate.

ate. In the matter of the estate of Bernhard H.

Feustmann, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly ver fied, of Rosalie Feustmann, by Sawyer & Know ton, her proctors, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this court purporting to b

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (Atrue copy.) Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Regis er.

Estate of Patrick Murphy.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the and day of March, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eight five. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate. ate. In the matter of the estate of Patrick Murphy,

In the many deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly fied, of Bernard Murphy praying, that a ce instrument now on file in this court purpo to by the last will and testament of sai ceased, may be admitted to probate, and ceased, may be admitted to probate.

nown, bounded and described The northeast quarter of the section number twenty, town ange number four east, state School the state of section number twenty, town amber one south, range number four cast, state I Michigan. All of which I shall expose for ale at public auction or vendue, to the highest idder, at the north-front door of the Court idder, at the north-front door of the Court idder, at the north-front door of the Court number of School in the forencon of said day Dated this 18th day of May, A. D. 1885, at the hour of en o'clock in the forencon or said day Dated this 18th day of March, A. D. 1885 JAMES T. HOXEY, WILLIAM WALSH, Attorney for Plaintiff Sheriff. Notice to Creditors. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

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Patrick O'Brien, labor	FOURTH WARD FUND. May 2d, 1884. Leo Camp, labor	August hth, 188h, William Biggs, lumber	gas for clock tower	Dan'l Crawford, "         8 75           A. M. Fulford, "         8 75           Geo. Stoll, "         8 75           H. Kitteridge, "         3 50
	Peter Carey, labor	George Collins, cement     3 00       John Judson, tar crossing     46 00       William Action, labor     9 00-61 93	Fireman's hall 4 30-\$ 214 35	P. Gallagher, " 5 25 Patrick Ryan, " 5 25 H. Küteredge, " 5 25
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October 3d, 1884. Samuel McLaren, plow point, \$ 1 50 Casper Bohn, labor	Total	der's report	election	S. Wood & Co., lumber
J. W. Weithrecht, labor	FIFTH WARD FUND. <i>April 9th, 1884.</i> D. L. Gates, labor	Peninsular Gas Light Com'y, street light	Charles A. Chapin, inspector of election	J. S. Henderson, labor \$ 36 00 Wheelor & Walker, crossing. 5 00 George Stoll, labor 1 75 J. W. Maroney, " 1 20 Las Ficher. " 75
L. Rhode, time 8 00 J. T. Hallock, lumber 6 32-8 59 94	Geo. Neithammer, labor	C H. Richmond, inspection of election	Joseph Elsele, clerk of elec- tion	John Stoll, 250
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<ol> <li>Kichards, poor ald 27 49</li> <li>W. H. McIntyre, poor aid 12 48</li> <li>John Ross, poor al 1 2 98</li> </ol>	gent fund
tinsey & Seabolt, poor aid 16 50 A. B. Henlon, poor aid 3 85 H. Mathews, poor aid 3 00	tingent fund 2,000 00-\$4,633 Feb. 1st, 1885, overdraft 168 62
Lasper Rinsey, poor aid 3 48	CITY CEMETERY FUND. Bal. on hand Feb. 1, 1884 \$ 16 62
	May 21, received of Thomas Speechly65 00 August 31, received of Ell S,
J. E. Wagner, poor ald 4 00 J. W. Cropsey, poor ald 8 18	Manly 35 00 September 2, received of Ell 20 00 2 120
Sdward Duffy, poor aid	By warrants drawn 163 49-\$ 163 Feb. 1, 1885, balance overdraft 26 87
rancis noney, cleaning en-	DOG TAX FUND. Baiance on hand Feb. 1, 1884. \$ 100 00
December 1st, 1884.	May 1, tax collected 240 96-5 340 By warrants drawn 268 96
Albert Sorg, labor on sign\$ 16.66 J. W. Hunt, lock 150 Jacob Hauser, care of engine	Ealance on hand Feb. 1, 1885. 72 DELINQUENT TAX FUND.
Wm Cleaver labor on 8th	Balance overdraft, Feb.1, 1884. \$ 527 74 May 1, taxes returned 531 76-\$1,050 May 1st, returned taxes re-
Ward engine house	May 1st, returned taxes re- celved of County Treasurer, 307 69 Dec. 1st returned taxes re- celved of County Treasurer, 32 18-8 329 Balance overdraft, Feb. 1, 1885. 720 23
H. L. Cole, printing tax re- ceipts. 9 00 H. C. Wilmot, posting notice: 1 00	ceived of County Treasurer, 32 18-8 329 Balance overdraft, Feb. 1, 1885. 720 23
ceipts	CONTINGENT FUND. On hand Feb. 1st, 1884
S. Sevfried, wood for engine	Feb. 25 received for hall rent. 17 00 April 20 rec'd for liquor tax. 445 50
S. Crawford, janitor. 200 Chas. S. Fall m: r hal. 55 00	May 1 rec'd of E.K. Freuauff fines 5 00
Wm. Campion, police	May 29 ree'd for liquor tax 9,460 75 June 2 ree'd of E. K. Freuauff fines
A D COWAD, EXTRA DOLLOG 2.00	June 5 rec'd of J. S. Hender- son 118 June 17 rec'd for hall rent
John Sweet, extra police	June 30 ree'd for liquor tax 98 00 July 31 ree'd for pr treasurer's report
H. Richards, poor aid	July 31 rec'd for liquor tax 347.50 Aug. 31 rec'd for interest on
Kinsey & Sea olt, poor aid 11 50 J. G. Gall, poor aid 200	deposits 180 98 Dec. 1 rec'd for interest on deposits 121 95
S. Seyfried, poor ald 22 75 J. Ross, poor ald 3 89	Dec. 1 ree'd for liquor tax
December 1st, 1884. G. W. Cropsey, poor aid\$ 3 81 W. H. McIntyre " 13 90	Jan. 31 trans'r from 4th ward 400 00 Jan. 31 trans'r from 5th ward 150 00
C. Rinsey	Jan, 31 transfer from 6th ward 500 00 Jan, 31 transfer from general fund2,000 00
Mrs. E. Lodnoltz 7 00 S. & J. Baumgartner, poor ald. 4 00 H. Matthews, poor ald. 3 50	Jan. 31 transfer from street fund 2,000 00- 5,90
O. M. Martin	824,62 By warrants drawn 7,606 10
G. W. Cropsey, poor ald       \$\$ 3.81         W. H. McIntyre       \$\$ 3.81         W. H. McIntyre       \$\$ 3.81         G. Rinsey       \$\$ 3.81         J. F. Smith       \$\$ 4.90         Mrs. E. Lodholtz       \$\$ 4.00         Mrs. E. Lodholtz       \$\$ 60         Mrs. E. Lodholtz       \$\$ 700         O. M. Martiner, poor ald.       \$\$ 50         O. M. Martin       \$\$ 50         E. B. Hall       \$\$ 4.1500         J. L. Stone       \$\$ 4.100         J. L. Stone       \$\$ 4.100         J. L. Stone       \$\$ 600         J. L. Stone       \$\$ 760         John Flynn       \$\$ 600	April 29, transfer to general street fund
January 5th, 1885.         J. A. Polhemus, team\$100         Chas Calisky50         L. Rode, coal, E. H94 00         K. Kluredge, printing150         Geo. Oslus & Co., blanks355         Estate of R. A. Beal printing30         Frank Burg, salt30         Rinsey & Seabolt, supplies10         M. O'Brien, labor60         K. Kluredge, printing30         Rinsey & Seabolt, supplies10         M. O'Brien, labor200         J. F Smith, supplies275         Chaes labor200         J. Hauser, labor200         J. Hauser, labor275         Chas, Hinz, labor60         S. Scrawford, janitor60         S. Crawford, janitor60         H. Henderson, salary60         Chas, S. Fail, marshal         65 00         Chas, S. Fail, marshal         65 00         Chas, S. Fail, marshal         65 00         Chas, S. Fail, marshal         66 00         Chas, S. Fail, marshal         67 06         Chas, S. Fail, noor and         60 06         Chas, S. Fail, noor and         60 06         Ch	July 7, transfer to general
L. Rode, coal, E. H	July 7, transfer to 6th ward. 500 (0 July 7, transfer to 4th ward. 500 (0 July 7, transfer to 3th ward. 600 00 Aug. 4, transfer to 5th ward. 150 00 Oct. 3, transfer to general street fund. 2,000 00 Oct. 4, transfer to 2d ward
Geo. Osius & Co., Dianks	Aug. 4, transfer to 5th ward 150 00 Oct. 3, transfer to general
Rinsey & Seabolt, supplies 10 10 M. O'Brien, labor	street fund 2,000 00 Oct. 8, transfer to 3d ward fund 250 00-13,80
J. F Smith, supplies	Balance on hand Feb. 1st, 1885 \$10,81
David Walte, supplies	CASH. Cash on hand February 1st. 1884\$11,586 41
Chas, Hinz, Jabor	Received during the year25.013 95
H. Henderson, salary	Total
Chas. S. Fall, clerk fire com. 12 50 H. Richards, poor aid. 50 60	\$14,029 85 Cash on hand Feb. 1st, 1885\$15,004 04
C. Rinsey, " "	Less Overdran
C. E. Wagner, poor aid 19 00	Balance on hand Feb. 1st, 1885
H. Jakathews, poor add.     1 35       Seyler & Josenhaus, poor add.     1 35       Henry Weisch, poor add.     2 00       J. F. Smith, poor add.     20       S. Seyfried, poor add.     27 50       S. Seyfried, poor add.     25 75       Mrs. G. Lodholtz, poor add.     9 00       Geo. Collus, poor add.     10 75       E. B. Hall, poor add.     3 40       F. G. Schlacher poor add.     1 90	Bonds as follows, issued in aid of Washter
8, Seyfried, poor aid 25 75 Mrs. G. Lodholtz, poor ald 9 00	County Court-House, are outstanding this date, at 7 3-10 per cent. per annum: Due February 1st, 1886\$ 2,000 00
Geo. Collins, poor aid	Due February 1st, 1886\$ 2,000 00 
F. G. Schleicher, poor aid       1 80         G. W. Cropsey, poor aid       3 45         J G. Gall, poor aid       1 00         Ed Duffy, poor aid       9 30	Total Bond Debt \$8,00
J. Etsele, poor aid	Present City Officers.
S. & J. Baumgartner, poor aid 2 10 R. S. Orr, poor ald 4 75 John Burg, poor aid 175	Mayor—William D. Harriman. Recorder—Chus. J. Durheim. Cuty Attorney—E. D. Kinne. City Treasurer—B. F. Watts.
John Flynn, poor aid	
RECAPITULATION.	ALDERMEN. First Ward-G. Luick, J. S. Henderson Second Ward-John Walz, John He
FIRST WARD FUND. Balance on hand February	Second Ward-John Walz, John He mann. Third Ward-Thomas Kearns, Charle
1st, 1884	Hiscock. Fourth Ward-Anton Eisele, John F. I.
Bal. on hand, Feb. 1, '85, * 1,284 81	Fifth Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-V. C. Vaughan, Wm. Big
SECOND WARD FUND. Balance on hand, February	BOARD OF HEALTH. President-W. F. Breakey.
1st, 1348	President-W. F. Breakey. Secretary-T.J. Sullivan. Health Officers-Dr. C. George, N. W. C
Liberty street	ver and Homer Henderson. FIRE DEPARTMENT.
October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-\$2,110 16 By warrants drawn	
Bal. on hand, Feb. 1st, %5, \$ 910 79 THIRD WARD FUND.	First Assistant—R. F. Santord. Second Assistant—Theo. Pack. Secretary—N. D. Gates. Treasurer—Chas. H. Worden. Steward—Jacob Hauser.
Balance on hand, February 1st. 1884	By order of the Common Council.
October 3, transfer from Con-	March 2d, 1885. CHAS. J. DURHEIM, Records WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN Mayor.
October 3, appropriations 1.000 00-\$2,061 25 By warrants drawn \$1,020 74	WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Mayor.
January 31, transfer to con- tingent fund	An exchange hits the nail on the I
Bal. on hand, Feb, 1st, '85, * 190 54 FOURTH WARD FUND.	sneering at the local papers because t
	are not so big, cheap and newsy as city papers, you can safely bet that
Balance on hand, February 1st, 1884. July 7th, transfer from con- tinget und	does not squander his wealth in assis
By warrants drawn	the papers have done more for him t
c nt ngent fund 400 00-\$1,100 68 Bal. on hand, Feb. 1st, '85, \$\$ 550 42	see the benefit arising to a town from
FIFTH WARD FUND. Balance on hand, February	newspapers, hasn't the interest of town at heart, and he is of about as m
1st, 1884	value to a town as a delinquent tax l
Aug. 31, sale of dirt 150 00 tingent fund. 10.00	A sentence containing every lette
Oct. 6, appropriation.         500 00-3         916 37           By warrants drawn.         392 14           January 31 '85, by transfer to contingent fund.         150 00-8         542 14	the English alphabet, and a favorite
Bal. on hand, Feb. 1st, 35, \$ 374 M	In a second the lamet dam M

Richards, poor aid 18 12 B. Henton, poor aid 5 03	SIXTH WARD FUND.
	Balance on hand, rebruary 1st, 1884
& J. Baumgartner, poor ald 4 00 rs. G. Ludholtz, poor ald, 9 50	April 11, sale of dirt 12 00
	tingent fund
insey & Scabolt, poor aid 16 00 E. Wagner, poor aid 3 50 syler & Josenhans, poor aid 1 50	Iuly 31, to sale of dirt
J. Goodyear, poor aid 1 85 rank Burs, poor aid 1 15	King,
dward Duffy, poor aid 1 15 Mathematical and 1 182	and of, of transfer to con-
G. Schlicher, poor aid. 2 62	tingent fund
S McDougal, poor aid 1 15	GENERAL FUND.
P. Stimson, poor aid 3 00 hn Muhlig, poor aid 10 00	Balance on hand, February
ohn Flynn, poor ald	June 2, to transfer from con-
November 10th, 1884.	tingent fund 1,000 00 July 7, to transfer from con-
cob Hauser, care of engine	tingent fund
eorge Collins, wood 2 75	By warr its drawn
Crawford, janitor, 200	contingent fund 2,000 00-\$8,236 22
Henderson, salary 60 00	Bal, on hand, Feb. 1st, '55, \$ 804 90
red Sipley, salary 60 00	GENERAL STREET FUND. Balance on hand February 1,
neips & Ball, leam to county	1884\$ 169 61 April 29, transfer from con-
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Goetz & Son, poor aid 3 85	Oct. 3, transfer from contin- gent fund
tion Co., use of telephone 25 00 Goetz & Son, poor aid 3 85 . Richards, poor aid 27 49 7. H. McIntyre, poor aid 12 48	gent fund
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tra. G. Dounoiz, poor aid 10 00	CITY CEMETERY FUND. Bal. on hand Feb. 1, 1884 \$ 16 62
eerge Collins, poor aid 9 25 . Seyfried, poor aid 10 25	May 21, received of Thomas Speechly65 00
asper Kinsey, poor ald	August 31, received of Ell S, Manly 35 00
. E. Wagner, poor ald 4 00 . W. Cropsey, poor ald 3 18	September 2, received of Ell
dward Euffy, poor aid 3 71 . B. Hall, poor aid 3 15	By warrants drawn 163 49-\$ 163 49
oty & Feiner, poor ald	Feb. 1, 1885, balance overdraft 26 87 DOG TAX FUND.
rancis Roney, cleaning en- gine	Balance on hand Feb. 1, 1884, \$ 100 00
December 1st, 1884.	May 1, tax collected 240 96-5 540 96 By warrants drawn 268 96
lbert Sorg, labor on sign \$ 16 66	Balance on hand Feb. 1, 1885. 72 00
acob Hauser, care of engine	DELINQUENT TAX FUND. Relance overdraft Feb 1 1884 \$ 527 74
Model In	Balance overdraft, Feb.1, 1884. \$ 527 74 May 1, taxes returned 531 76-\$1,059 50 May 1et, returned taxes re.
ward engine house	May 1st, returned taxes re- ceived of County Treasurer, 307 69
I. L. Cole, printing tax re-	ceived of County Treasurer, 32 18-8 329 27
Complex	
L. J. Brown & Co., oil	CONTINGENT FUND.
igilant Engine Co., care of steam	On hand Feb. 1st, 1881 8,052 84 Feb. 25 received for hall rent. 17 00
. Seyfried, wood for englac house	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
has. S Fall mir hal	tines 5.00
red Shiley, police	May 29 rec'd for liquor tax 9,460 75 June 2 rec'd of E. K. Freuauff
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A. Sutherland extra police 2 00 A. B. *chwab, extra police 2 00 ohn Sweet, extra police 2 00	June 17 rec'd for hall rent 13 00
A. B. * Cnwab, extra police	June 30 rec'd for liquor tax 98 00 July 31 rec'd for pr treasurer's
I. Richards, poor aid	report. 7.00
	Aug. 31 rec'd for interest on deposits 180.38
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December 1st, 1884.	Ian 21 transfer from 24 word 850 fill
J. W. Cropsey, poor aid	Jan, 31 trans'r from 4th ward 400 00 Jan, 31 trans'r from 5th ward 150 00 Jan, 31 trans'r from 6th ward 509 00
C. Rinsey " " 3 22 I. F. Smith " " 9 50	Jan, 51 transfer from general
Mrs. E. Lodholtz " " 7 00 S. & J. Baumgartner, poor ald, 4 00	fund 2,000 00 Jan. 81 transfer from street 2,000 00
H. Matthews, poor ald 8 50 D. M. Martin 15 00	fund 2,000 00- 5,900 00
December 1st, 1884.           G. W. Cropsey, poor aid	824,623 45 By warrants drawn 7,606 10
I. L. Stone " " 75	April 29, transfer to general street fund
January 5th, 1885.	June 2, transfer to general fund 1,000 00
J. A. Polhemus, team	July 7, transfer to general 1,000 00
A. Foldenias, team         50           Chas Cahisky         50           L. Rode, coal, E. H.         24 00           K. Klutredge, printing         1 50           Jeco. Oslus & Co., blanks         3 55           Estate of R. A. Beal printing.         25 00           Frank Burg, salt         30	July 7, transfer to general     1,000 00       July 7, transfer to general     1,000 00       July 7, transfer to 6th ward
Geo. Oslus & Co., blanks 3 55 Estate of R. A. Beal printing, 25 00	July 7, transfer to 3d ward 600 00 Aug. 4, transfer to 5th ward 150 00
Estate of R. A. Beal printing.       25 00         Frank Burg, salt       30         Rinsey & Seabolt, supplies.       10 10         M. O'Brien, labor.       2 00         F. Meyer, labor.       6 00         J. F. Smith, supplies.       2 25         N. D. Gates labor.       2 00         J. Hauser, labor.       2 00         S. Seyfried, supplies.       2 75         Chas. Huz, labor.       62         S. Crawford, janitor.       2 00         W.m. Campion, salary.       60 00         Fred Sipley, salary.       60 00         Chas. S. Fall, marshal       65 00         Chas. S. Fall, elerk fire com.       12 50         H. Richards, poor aid.       50 60         J. Goetz & Son, poor aid.       9 13	Oct. 3, transfer to general street fund 2,000 00
M. O'Brien, labor 200	street fund 2,000 00 Oct. 8, transfer to 3d ward fund 250 00-13,806 10
J. F Smith, supplies 2 25	Balance on hand Feb. 1st, 1885 \$10,817 35
J. Hauser, labor 17 60	CASH.
S. Seyfried, supplies \$ 75	Cash on hand February 1st. 1884\$11,586 41
S. Crawford, Janitor 200	Received during the year_ 25.013 95
H. Henderson, salary 60 00	Total
Chas, S. Fail, marshal 65 00	
H. Richards, poor aid 50 60	Cash on hand Feb.
C. Rinsey, " " 12 72	1st, 1885\$15,004_04 Less Overdraft983_21
W H. McIntyre " 21 10 Rinsey & Seabolt, poor aid 18 00	Balance on hand Feb. 1st,
C. E. Wagner, poor aid 19 00 H. Matthews, poor aid 4 50	1885
Seyler & Josenhaus, poor aid. 1 35 Henry Welsch, poor aid	Bonds as follows, issued in aid of Washtenaw
J. F. Smith, poor aid 27 50 S. Seyfried, poor aid 25 75	County Court-House, are outstanding at this date, at 7 3-10 per cent. per annum:
Mrs. G. Lodholtz, poor aid 9 00 Geo. Collins, poor aid 10 75	Due February 1st, 1886 \$ 2,000 00
H. Richards, poor aid       50       60         J. Goetz & Son, poor aid       9       913         C. Rinsey, * *       12       72         W H. McIntyre *       12       10         Rinsey & Seabolt, poor aid       18       00         C. E. Wagner, poor aid       19       00         H. Matthews, poor aid       450         Seyler & Josenhaus, poor aid       200         J. F. Smith, poor aid       27         Mrs. G. Lodholtz, poor aid       90         Geo. Collins, poor aid       90         Geo. Collins, poor aid       340         F. G. Schleicher, poor aid       345         J. G. Gail, poor aid       100         Ed Duffy, poor aid       100         Ed Duffy, poor aid       300         J. Elsele, poor aid       300         J. Lisele, poor aid       300         J. Elsele, poor aid       300	Due February Ist, 1886\$ 2,000 00 
G. W. Cropsey, poor aid	Total Bond Debt \$8,000 00
Ed Duffy, poor aid	Present City Officers.
John Ross, poor aid	A resource orej unicerar
	Manage MURL To The State
	Mayor-William D. Harriman. Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim.
S. a. J. Baumgariner, pooraid     210       K. S. Orr, pooraid     475       John Burg, poor aid     175       John Flynn, poor aid     800	Mayor-William D. Harriman. Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne. City Treasurer-B. F. Watts.
	Recorder—Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney—E. D. Kinne, City Treasurer—B. F. Watts, City Marshal—Chas, S. Fail,
S. a. J. Baumgariner, pooraid       2 10         K. S. Orr, pooraid       4 75         John Burg, pooraid       1 75         John Flynn, pooraid       8 00         Total       \$7,606 10         RECAPITULATION.	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Treasurer-B. F. Watts, City Marshal-Chas, S. Fall, ALDERMEN, First Ward-G. Luick, J. S. Henderson.
S. a. J. hadmgariner, pooraid 2 10 K. S. Orr, pooraid 475 John Burg, poor aid 175 John Flynn, poor aid 8 00 Total 87,806 10 RECAPITULATION. FIRST WARD FUND.	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Treasurer-B. F. Watts, City Marshal-Chas, S. Fail, ALDERMEN. First Ward-G. Luick, J. S. Henderson. Second Ward-John Walz, John Heinz- mann.
K. S. Orr, poor aid 2 10     K. S. Orr, poor aid 475     John Burg, poor aid 175     John Flynn, poor aid 800     Total 87,606 10     RECAPITULATION.     FIRST WARD FUND. Balance on hand February     lst, 1884	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne. City 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.
S. a. J. Baumgariner, poor aid 2 10     K. S. Orr, poor aid 475     John Burg, poor aid 175     John Flynn, poor aid 8 00     Total 800     Total 87,406 10     RECAPITULATION.     FIRST WARD FUND. Balance on hand February	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Treasurer-E. D. Kinne, City Treasurer-B. F. Watts. City Marshal-Chus, S. Fall, ALDERMEN. First Ward-G. Luick, J. S. Henderson. Second Ward-John Walz, John Heinz- mann. Third Ward-John Walz, John Heinz- mann, Third Ward-Thomas Kearns, Charles E. Hiscock. Fourth Ward-Anton Eisele, John F. Law- rence.
S. a. J. Baumgariner, pooraid 2 10     K. S. Orr, poor aid 475     John Burg, poor aid 175     John Flynn, poor aid 800     Total 800     Total 87,806 10     RECAPITULATION.     FIRST WARD FUND. Balance on hand February     lst, 1884. \$949 01     October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-\$1,949 01	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Treasurer-E. 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 Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Figh Ward-G H. Bhodes Farl Ware.
S. a. J. haddigarther, poor aid       4 75         A. S. Orr, poor aid       4 75         John Burg, poor aid       1 75         John Flynn, poor aid       8 00         Total       \$7,006 10         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         Balance on hand February       \$949 01         October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-\$1,919 01       By warrants drawn         Bal. on hand, Feb. 1, '85,       \$ 1,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Treasurer-E. D. Kinne, 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 Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Fifth Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-V. C. Vaughan, Wm. Biggs. BOARD OF HEALTH.
S. a. J. haumgariner, poor aid       4 75         R. S. Orr, poor aid       4 75         John Burg, poor aid       1 75         John Flynn, poor aid       8 00         Total       8 00         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         RECAPITULATION.       \$100 00         Jaiance on hand February       949 01         October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-\$1,949 01       664 20         Bal. on hand, Feb. 1, '85, \$1,284 81       \$1,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.       \$10,285 66	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Treasurer-E. D. Kinne, 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 Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Fifth Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-V. C. Vaughan, Wm. Biggs. BOARD OF HEALTH.
S. a. J. haumgariner, poor aid       4 75         S. d. r., poor aid       4 75         John Burg, poor aid       1 75         John Flynn, poor aid       8 00         Total       8 00         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,606 10         RECAPITULATION.       \$100 00-41,919 01         Ist, 1581.       949 01         October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-41,919 01       654 20         Balance on hand, Feb. 1, '85,       \$ 1,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.       Balance on hand, Feb. 1, '85,         Balance on hand, Feb. 1, '85,       \$1,028 66         Received of Mack & Schmid, tile and turning water on	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Treasurer-E. D. Kinne, City 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. Hiseock. Fourth Ward-Anton Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Fifth Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sizth Ward-V. C. Vaughan, Wm. Biggs. BOARD OF HEALTH. President-W. F. Breakey. Secretary-T. J. Sullivan. Health Officers. Dr. C. George, N. W. Chee-
S. a. J. haumgariner, poor aid       4 75         John Burg, poor aid       1 75         John Flynn, poor aid       8 00         Total       \$7,006 10         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         RECAPITULATION.       \$10,00 00-\$1,919 01         Ist, 1851.       \$949 01         October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-\$1,919 01       664 42         Balance on hand, February       664 42         Balance on hand, Feb. 1, '85,       \$ 1,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.       81aace on hand, February         Ist, 13'45.       \$1,028 66         Received of Mack & Schmid, tile and turning water on Liberty sireet.       \$25 00         June 5, sale ot dirt.       46 50	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Treasurer-E. D. Kinne, City Marshal-Chus, S. Fall, ALDERMEN. First Ward-G. Luick, J. S. Henderson. Second Ward-John Walz, John Heinz- mann. Third Ward-John Walz, John Heinz- mann, Third Ward-Anton Eisele, John F. Law- rence, Fifth Ward-Anton Eisele, John F. Law- rence, Fifth Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-Q. C. Vaughan, Wm. Biggs. 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.
S. a. 3. Database properties, poor aid	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Treasurer-E. D. Kinne, City Marshal-Chas, S. Fall, ALDERMEN. First Ward-G. Laick, J. S. Henderson. Second Ward-John Walz, John Heinz- mann. Third Ward-Thomas Kearns, Charles E. Hiscock. Fourth Ward-Anton Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Fifth Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-Q. C. Vaughan, Wm. Biggs. BOARD OF HEALTR. 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.
S. a. J. haumgariner, poor aid       4 75         John Burg, poor aid       1 75         John Flynn, poor aid       8 00         Total       8 00         RECAPITULATION.         FIRST WARD FUND.         Balance on hand February         1st, 1851.         Balance on hand February         Ist, 1851.         Balance on hand, February         Balance on hand, Feb. 1, '85,         Balance on hand, Feb. 1, '85,         Balance on hand, February         Ist, 1844.         SECOND WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, February         Ist, 1848.         SECOND WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, February         Ist, 1848.         SECOND WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, February         Ist, 1848.         SECOND WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, February         Ist, 1848.         Stoth Ward Fundation         June 5, sale of dirt.         Math & Stoth Juno         June 6, sale of dirt.         Math 500         October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-48,110 16	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Treasurer-E. D. Kinne, City Marshal-Chus, S. Fall, ALDERMEN. First Ward-G. Lnick, J. S. Henderson. Second Ward-John Walz, John Heinz- mann. Third Ward-John Walz, John Heinz- mann, Third Ward-Anton Eisele, John F. Law- rence, Fifth Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-Q. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-Q. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-Q. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-V. C. Vaughan, Wm. Biggs. BOARD OF HEALTH. President-W. F. Breakey. Secretary-T. J. Sullivan. Health Officers-Dr. C. George, N. W. Chee- ver and Homer Henderson. FIRE DEFARTMENT. Chief Engineer-Moses Seabolt. First Assistant-R. F. Santord. Second Assistant-Rene Pack
S. a. J. haumgariner, poor aid       4 75         S. a. Or, poor aid       4 75         John Burg, poor aid       1 75         John Flynn, poor aid       8 00         Total       8 00         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         Balance on hand February       13,1851.         1st, 1851.       \$949 01         October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-\$1,949 01         By warrants drawn       664 20         Balance on hand, Feb. 1, '85,       \$ 1,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, Feb. 1, '85,       \$ 1,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, February       14,134 81         SECOND WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, February       10,285 66         Received of Mack & Schmid,       116 and turning water on         Liberty street.       \$ 25 00         June 5, sale oi dirt.       \$ 45 0         October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-\$2,110 16         By warrants drawn.       1,191 33         Bal. on hand, Feb. lst, %5,       \$ 910 75         THIRD WARD FUND.       \$ 200 75	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Treasurer-E. D. Kinne, City Marshal-Chus, S. Fall, ALDERMEN. First Ward-G. Lnick, J. S. Henderson. Second Ward-John Walz, John Heinz- mann. Third Ward-John Walz, John Heinz- mann, Third Ward-Anton Eisele, John F. Law- rence, Fifth Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-Q. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-Q. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-Q. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-V. C. Vaughan, Wm. Biggs. BOARD OF HEALTH. President-W. F. Breakey. Secretary-T. J. Sullivan. Health Officers-Dr. C. George, N. W. Chee- ver and Homer Henderson. FIRE DEFARTMENT. Chief Engineer-Moses Seabolt. First Assistant-R. F. Santord. Second Assistant-Rene Pack
S. a. J. haumgariner, poor aid       4 75         S. a. Or, poor aid       4 75         John Burg, poor aid       1 75         John Flynn, poor aid       8 00         Total       8 00         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         Balance on hand February       13,1851.         1st, 1851.       \$949 01         October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-\$1,949 01         By warrants drawn       664 20         Balance on hand, Feb. 1, '85,       \$ 1,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, Feb. 1, '85,       \$ 1,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, February       14,134 81         SECOND WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, February       10,285 66         Received of Mack & Schmid,       116 and turning water on         Liberty street.       \$ 25 00         June 5, sale oi dirt.       \$ 45 0         October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-\$2,110 16         By warrants drawn.       1,191 33         Bal. on hand, Feb. lst, %5,       \$ 910 75         THIRD WARD FUND.       \$ 200 75	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Treasurer-E. 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 Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Fith Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-V. C. Vaughan, Wm. Biggs. 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 Assisiant-Theo, Pack. Second Assistant-Theo, Pack. Secretary-N. D. Gales. Treasurer-Chas. H. Worden. Steward-Jacob Hauser.
S. a. J. Baumgariner, poor aid       4 75         S. G. Or, poor aid       4 75         John Burg, poor aid       1 75         John Flynn, poor aid       8 00         Total       8 00         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         Balance on hand February       949 01         October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-41,949 01       844 20         Bal. on hand, Feb. 1, '85,       \$ 1,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.       81ance on hand, February         Ist, 18445	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Tressurer-E. D. Kinne, 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 Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Fifth Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-V. C. Vaughan, Wm. Biggs. 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. Treasurer-Chas. H. Worden. Steward-Jacob Hauser. By order of the Common Council. March 2d, 1385.
S. a. J. haumgariner, poor aid       4 75         John Burg, poor aid       1 75         John Brynn, poor aid       8 00         Total       8 00         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         Balance on hand February       949 01         Ist, 1854.       949 01         October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-41,949 01         By warrants drawn.       654 42         Balance on hand, Feb. 1, '85,       \$ 1,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, February       1st, 1848.         Ist, 1844.       \$1,028 66         Received of Mack & Schmid,       110 85 00         June 5, sale ot dirt.       46 50         October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-\$2,110 16         By warrants drawn.       1,191 37         Bal. on hand, Feb. 1st, %5,       \$ 910 75         THIRD WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, February       1,191 37         Bal. on hand, Feb. 1st, %5,       \$ 910 75         THIRD WARD FUND.       Balance on hand, February         134 17, transfer from Contingent fund.       \$ 911 28         July 7, transfer from Contingent fund.       \$ 900 90	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Marshal-Chus, S. Fall, ALDERMEN. First Ward-G. Luick, J. S. Henderson. Second Ward-John Waiz, John Heinz- mann. Third Ward-Thomas Kearns, Charles E. Hiscock. Fourth Ward-Anton Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Fith Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. 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 Engincer-Moses Seabolt. First Assistant-R. F. Santord. Second Assistant-Theo. Fack. Secretary-N. D. Gates. Treasurer-Chas. H. Worden. Steward-Jacob Hauser. By order of the Common Council.
<ul> <li>S. a. J. haumgariner, poor aid 210</li> <li>K. S. Orr, poor aid 475</li> <li>John Burg, poor aid 175</li> <li>John Flynn, poor aid 175</li> <li>John Flynn, poor aid 800</li> <li>Total 800</li> <li>Total 800</li> <li>RECAPITULATION.</li> <li>FIRST WARD FUND.</li> <li>Balance on hand February 184, 1884</li></ul>	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Attorney-E. D. Kinne, City Treasurer-B. F. Watts, City Marshal-Chus, S. Fall, ALDERMEN. First Ward-G. Luick, J. S. Henderson. Second Ward-John Waiz, John Heinz- mann. Third Ward-John Waiz, John Heinz- mann, Third Ward-Anton Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Fith Ward-Anton Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Fith Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-Q. C. Yaughan, Wm. Biggs. BOARD OF HEALTR. 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 Scabolt. First Assistant-The, F. Sanford. Second Assistant-Theo, Fack. Secretary-N. D. Gales. Treasurer-Chas. H. Worden. Steward-Jacob Hauser. By order of the Common Council. March 2d, 1855. CHAS. J. DURHEIM, Recorder. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Mayor.
S. a. J. haumgariner, poor aid       4 75         John Burg, poor aid       1 75         John Brynn, poor aid       8 00         Total       8 00         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         Balance on hand February       949 01         October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-41,949 01       654 42         Balance on hand, Feb. 1, '\$5,       \$ 1,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.       8100         Balance on hand, Feb. 1, '\$5,       \$ 1,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.       814 82         Balance on hand, February       11,192 66         Received of Mack & Schmid, tile and turning water on       1,191 37         Bal. on hand, Feb. 1st, %5,       \$ 910 75         THIRD WARD FUND.       81 ance on hand, February         Ist, 1844	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne. City Tressurer-E. F. Wats. 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 Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Fith Ward-Anton Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Fith Ward-C. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-V. C. Vaughan, Wm. Biggs. 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. Treasurer-Chas. H. Worden. Steward-Jacob Hauser. By order of the Common Council. March 2d, 1885. CHAS. J. DURHEIM, Recorder. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Mayor.
<ul> <li>S. a. J. haumgariner, poor aid 210</li> <li>K. S. Orr, poor aid 475</li> <li>John Burg, poor aid 75</li> <li>John Flynn, poor aid 800</li> <li>Total 800</li> <li>Total 800</li> <li>RECAPITULATION.</li> <li>FIRST WARD FUND.</li> <li>Balance on hand February 1st, 1881</li></ul>	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne. City Treasurer-E. F. Wats. 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 Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Fith Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-V. C. Vaughan, Wm. Biggs. 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-Theo. Pack. Second Assistant-Theo. Pack. Secretary-N. D. Gates. Treasurer-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 bear a man
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S. a. J. haumgariner, poor aid       4 75         John Burg, poor aid       1 75         John Flynn, poor aid       8 00         Total       8 00         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,006 10         Balance on hand February       \$949 01         October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-\$1,949 01       By warrants drawn         Balance on hand, Feb. 1, '85,       \$ 1,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.       Balance on hand, February         Ist, 1845	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne. City Treasurer-E. D. Kinne. City Marshal-Chas, S. Fall. ALDEEMEN. First Ward-G. Luick, J. S. Henderson. Second Ward-John Walz, John Heinz- mann. Third Ward-Thomas Kearns, Charles E. Hiscock. Fourth Ward-Anton Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Pith Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-V. C. Vaughan, Wm. Biggs. 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_Theo. Pack. Secretary-N. D. Gales. Treasurer-Chas. H. Worden. Steward-Jacob Hauser. By order of the Common Council. March 2d, 185. 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
S. a. J. haumgariner, poor aid       4 75         John Burg, poor aid       1 75         John Brynn, poor aid       8 00         Total       8 00         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,606 10         RECAPITULATION.       \$7,606 10         Balance on hand February       13,1581.         1st, 1581.       949 01         October 6, by appropriations 1,000 00-41,949 01         By warrants drawn       664 20         Balance on hand, Feb. 1, '85,       \$ 1,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, February       11,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, February       11,284 81         SECOND WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, February       11,191 37         Bal. on hand, Feb. 1st, '85,       \$ 910 75         THIRD WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, February       1,191 37         Bal. on hand, Feb. 1st, '85,       \$ 910 75         THIRD WARD FUND.         Balance on hand, February       1,191 37         Balance on hand, February       \$ 911 93         July 7. transfer from Contingent fund.       600 00         October 8, appropriations       1,000 00-\$2,061 20         By warrants drawn       \$ 1,193 74 <td>Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne. City Treasurer-E. F. Wats. City Marshal-Chas, S. Fall. ALDEEMEN. First Ward-G. Luick, J. S. Henderson. Second Ward-John Walz, John Heinz- mann. Third Ward-Thomas Kearns, Charles E. Hiscock. Fourth Ward-Anton Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Pith Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-V. C. Vaughan, Wm. Biggs. 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-Theo. Pack. Secretary-N. D. Gales. Treasurer-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</td>	Recorder-Chas. J. Durheim. City Attorney-E. D. Kinne. City Treasurer-E. F. Wats. City Marshal-Chas, S. Fall. ALDEEMEN. First Ward-G. Luick, J. S. Henderson. Second Ward-John Walz, John Heinz- mann. Third Ward-Thomas Kearns, Charles E. Hiscock. Fourth Ward-Anton Eisele, John F. Law- rence. Pith Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Earl Ware. Sixth Ward-V. C. Vaughan, Wm. Biggs. 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-Theo. Pack. Secretary-N. D. Gales. Treasurer-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
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## Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY..... MARCH 27, 1885

have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

#### Democratic City Convention.

Democratic City Convention. The Democratic- and all others sympathising with their objects-of the city of Ann Arbor, will hold a City Convention at the Court House April 4, 1895, at 7:30 p. M., for the purpose of placing in nomination for the various city offlees andidates to be elected at the coming spring election. Wards will be entitled to delegates ward committee, on Friday, the 31st inst., at 7:30 w. A. as follows: Thirt, Second, Third and Fourth Wards 12 dele-gates each and the Fifth and Sixth wards 12 delegates.

WAND CAUCUSES. First Ward-King's Gun Shop. Second Ward-E. Clark's office. Third Ward-E. Clark's office. Third Ward-Enremen's Hall, Fifth Ward-Engine House. Sixth Ward-Engine House. By order of the Committee, D. CRAMER, Chairman.

#### JOTTINGS.

Registration next Wednesday. Stafford to-night He is good. A one butter brings only 14 cts. Register ! Register !! Register !!! Court has adjourned until next Thurs day.

The temperance people all favor water works Romeo and Juliet at the Grand this Syrup for the next season.

evening.

Wm. Stafford again to-night at the opera house. D. Henning spont last Sabbath with

his old friends Oscar Sorg broke ground for his new

store, Monday Martin Clark is working for the nomi-nation for J. P.

Tickets and slips printed at this office on short notice.

from New Orleans.

A working men's society has been organized at Dexter.

Anized at Dexter. Mrs. Willis Bliss spent the past week evening, before the scientific association in Dexter, with relatives.

Miss Jennie Johnson has been spending the week in Ypsilanti.

The republicans will hold their city convention next Thursday. The Granger Bros. have moved into

their new store on State-st. Miss Ione Hunter of South Lyon, is

the guest of Miss Susie Spoor. Dr. Jenkings attended the state dental

convention in Detroit yesterday. David Guerin an old citizen of Dexter, died Wednesday in his 79th year.

Change of ads. this week from John Keck & Co. and Blitz & Langsdorf. Why should three of our druggists

wish to banish the saloons from the city? The celebrated Stafford-Foster Co. will appear at the opera house this evening.

The members of the senior dental class were given their sheepskins Wednesday.

The Congregational society of Chel

Rev. Mr. Mellen will preach at the Un-

All voters who have changed their place of residence since the November

New Orleans and other southern cities, arrived home Tuesday.

Jno. V. Sheehan and Peter Dignen, are candidates for the office of recorder on the democratic ticket. Either gentlenan would make a strong run. We publish this week a communica

Friends of The Democrat, who sppeal to my friends," calling attention his third and last receipt book.

held in the basement of the court house to-morrow, Saturday, March 28, at 3 p. m.

her birthday.

ter township.

urdy of consumption. He was a mem-ber of the K. of M. and is the first mem-

Jacob Stabler, a highly respected Ger-man citizen, fell from a load of straw Saturday and factured his skull. He lived only a short time after the accident occured.

Mrs. Crawford, wife of the court house janitor, has been presented with a \$5 easy chair by the court officials, judge bred trotting stallions in this section—he bred trotting stallions in this section—he and court reporter, on the occasion of was sired by Risdyk's Hambletonian.

From Main Range in Colorado.

THE UNIVERSITY.

Be sure you report on time Tuesday

Miss Nellie Borland, lit '85, is visiting

Recess ends Monday evening.

Send your subscription at once.

**Real Estate Transfers.** 

Leader: The fine short-horn Dur-ham bull, "Duke of Putnam," tipping the scales at 2,190 pounds, has come into the possession of R McQuillan, of Dex-The offices of the Star Mountain Mining Company, of this city, have recently received news that all through the snow blockade, and during the entire winter, making a contract. The latest news from Zululand comes work on the mines on North Star moun-y cable. The warriors have all married; tain has been progressing satisfactorily they desire in the future, perce and hap-piness and enough Dr. Bull's Cough The snow in the mountains is rapidly The snow in the mountains is rapidly settling and teams will soon be able to

reach the mines with supplies of provis-ions and mining utentsils, which will be of the scheme are The democratic city convention to nominate candidates for city offices, will sent up soon as practicable, and a larger be held at the court house Saturday eveforce of men employed in putting out and storing the fine ores which their ning, April 4, next. The ward caucuses will be held the night before. Republican candidates for mayor : Dr. Smith, Col. Dean, E. B. Abel, O. M. Martin, Jr., and J. Austin Scott. There may be other gentlemen mentioned but we have not learned their names.

The Beethoven gesangverein of this city went to Jackson Wednesday night Albert Blaess of Lodi, has returned rom New Orleans. entry well to make and took part in the concert and dedica tion of the new singer hall. The Mintion of the new singer hall. The Min-nis orchestra accompanied the members. ; George Haller read a paper, Friday over Farmers' and Mechanics' bank.

> on "Why is it that some watches cost from five to twenty times as much as other watches manufactured at the same factory ?" Jno. Wotzke, foreman for Henry

Krause for a number of years, and who has recently opened a custom boot and shoe shop, at 53 south Main-st., makes prices on his work in our advertising olumns.

For the office of city recorder Charles Although Charley is a little modest his friends think he will consent to be a candidate

John Finnegan, administrator of the which they can spare for one or two years, estate of the late A. M. Bodwell, will offer for sale at the east-front door of the court house, next Tuesday at 10 a. cent. annual interest. Half the princim., March 31, two pieces of real estate lo-cated in the second and third wards. I pal to be paid in one year, the other half in two years if I cannot pay all in one. I

Chas. R. Whitman will undoubtedly go out of Mashtenaw county with a very large majority. If other counties well by him ut the state do as

The city election takes place one week Water-Works.

The great want to make Ann Arbor the most healthy, beautiful and desirable who old over five are republicans and three are democrats; as eight constitute place for residence in the west, is likely place of residence since the November election, must register their names in order to vote April 6. Mr, Crozier who has been spending New Orleans and other southern cities, inate first-class men. The only persons we have heard named on the democratic be 200 fect above the crossing of Main

and Huron streets, by 14 miles of pipe, ago, are Fred Schmid for mayor, Wm.G. Doty for recorder, and P. McKernan for justice of the peace, These are all first-class men and could be elected. Mr. provided the city will pay \$40,00 per hyprovided the city will pay \$40.00 per hy-McKernan would make an excellent man to fill the office of justice which, so far as an intelligent performance of its dut-ice is concerned has been vecent for set. McKernan would make an excellent man

appear to my friends, calling attention
to his third and last receipt book.
Since Jno. Loney and Jesse Stevens
purchased a bus line of their own, they
seem to monopolize nearly all the trade.
But then John was always a rustler.
Now is the time to subscribe for Thre
DEMOCRAT, only \*1 a year. To subscribe for Thre
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Stephen C. Alley of Dexter, died Saturdy of consumption. He was a member of the K. of M. and is the first member of the corder that has died in this one-half as much as other towns pay per hydrant—everthing to be first-class in all ber of the order that has died in this have the management of "Waverley" hydrant—everthing to be first-class in al respect and on a scale adapted not only

> approved. The council considered the report Monday night and unanimously appointed ex-Gov. Felch, Philip Bach, Prof. Green, C. E. Hiscock, Gotlieb Luick and Prof. Vaughan, to confer with the

parties making the proposition, and agree upon the details preparatory to

This committee has net the party making the offer to build the works, and all the details have been agreed upon. No town in this state or the country has been able to secure water-works on such favorable terms. The special advantages

1.-It gives us the reservoir system, which experience has shown to be the best in the world.

and storing the line ores which their mines are producing. A large number of the leading citzens of this and neighbor-ing towns have interests in the stock of this company, only a limited amount of which will be sold to supply the neces-sary means for developing these mines ary means for developing these mines

3.—It gives the city the right to put in extra hydrants along the fourteen miles to a paying basis. A shipment of several hundred pounds of ore direct from the mines is expected to arrive soon, and company free for fire purposes. 4.—The city has a right to buy the works at any time at a valuation to be

fixed by three referees appointed by our own supreme court. An Appeal to my Friends.

5.—It gives our citizens a right to sub-scribe for the stock of the company, if they so desire, up to January next, and Having spent all the time possible for the last six years in writing "for Chase's third and last receipt book" it is now ready for the press; but as I am on my last \$100, I am not able to get it out. I with all these unusual advantages of-fered, the city takes no risks, and does

fered, the city takes no risks, and does not put in a single dollar, nor will it have to pay for the use of public hydrants need \$1,500 which would put 2,000 cop-ies on the market, (a friend having agreed to purchase the paper for the even, until six months or a year after edition, a little over \$300 worth, and take his pay out of the sales of the book.) the works are completed and in full run-ning order. The work will necessitate the laying out, during the coming summer, of at least \$100,000, most of it to laboring men. Of course such an expen-diture will stimulate every branch of and vicinity, who have from \$100 to \$300 business in the city.

AN END TO BONE SCRAPING.—Edward Sherard, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Hav ing received so much benefit from Elec in two years if I cannot pay all in one. I tric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suf-have a plan that will make everyone per- fering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; Call on me at B. F. Watts jewelery store, from 10 to 12, M., 2 to 4 and 9 P. M., the bone scraped or leg amputated. Mar. 26, 27, and 28, and report the amount used, instead, three bottles you will help me to in this emergency, until I make up the above named sum. If I fail in this appeal to my business acquaintances, I will have no alternative but to call upon the widows and orphans of the ait for a contributions for of the city for 10 cent contributions, for Son. The two hottest letters in the alpha-bet-K N (cayenne) A. W. CHASE. THE BEAUTY OF YOUTH.-No matter how handsome or stalwart a young man THE RINK. may be otherwise, nothing can make up for a partially bald head. Shining talents are attractive, but a shining poll Foot-ball on rollers to-night. Only one more week until the masis not. The cause may be sickness or anything else, yet Parker's Hair Balsam will stop the loss of the hair and start W. W. Watts succeeds M. C. Sheehan, The polo game at the rink Friday a new growth of glossy and soft hair so quickly as to surprise you—restoring the original color at the same time. Not a evening was won by the Princess team. To-night a game of foot-ball between dye, not oily, delicately perfumed. Only the Princess team of Detroit, and the Rugby team of the university. standard 50c. dressing. Taken from you before you get it-Do not forget that the grand masquer-Your portrait. ade occurs one week from to-night. Get



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



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



Usually found in a First-Class Clothing and Gents' Furnishing House. For Low Prices, Fair Dealing and Honest Goods, go to

sea celebrated their 50th anniversary, he will be elected regent of the univer Sunday. J. F. Lawrence planted 10,000 brook

trout Wednesday in streams adjacent to this city. O. B. Church, foreman in the Courier

office, has worked at the case for half a century What this city need is a complete sys-

tem of water works, for culinary and fire purposes.

The democrats of the third ward are talking of running Chas. J. Gardner for alderman Misss Eekliff of Detroit, who has been

visiting Miss Emily Smith has returned to her home.

business men; and they are unanimous for water-works-

Rev. Fr. Ryan preached in the North-field entholic church, Wednesday, to a Monthly m large congregation.

Ald. Henderson has received nearly \$400 from the city for looking after the streets the past year. Now that the policemen are to light

Now that the policemen are to light and extinguish the gas lamps, the city will be well patrolled.

Mrs. J. B. Angell gave a tea party to a large number of friends on Thursday afternoon, of last week.

Judge Harriman has secured a per sion including back pay of nearly \$1,000 for Wm. Bush, of York.

Michael Clancy, over 85 years of age, died, yesterday. He was one of the old-est residents of this city.

Wilbur Opera Co., April 4; Rose Ey-ting, April 14; Th. Nast, April 25; Har-rison & Gurley, April 28.

the city—the day of his lecture. In been the city—the day of his lecture. the city-the day of his lecture.

CJ. M. Gould has decorated the front of his place of business, next to the post-office, with a brand new awning.

A nine year old son of Jno. Steinway Freedom, was run over by a sleigh last Friday and had his leg smashed.

The Goodyear house in Manchester, was damaged by fire Tuesday, to theamount of several hundred dollars.

sociation for the advancement of science, the city. is to be held in this city in August.

Henry Spiegelburg of Whitmore Lake, has purchased 120 acres of 1 and from street—the paper ware room having been Patrick Crogan. Price paid \$5,400.

Albert Sorg has just completed a fine piece of decoration in the office of the Union hotel, Jno. Schneidr, Jr., prop'r. Justice Freuauff is not a candidate for re-election, if any other good republican can be found who wants the nomination. Lafayette to this country, in the empire state, Thos. M. Cooley is the name he sails

silanti, in attendance at the celebration

back. The republican caucus for this town-ship, will be held in the court house basement to-morrow afternoon, at 2 'cleak o'clock.

The greatest spectacular pentomime on the road, "Fantasma," is drawing large houses at the Detroit opera house, this week.

Fail & Hendrick has one of Jas. M. Libby & Co's patent cabinets for dis-playing shirts—the only one of the kind

sity. He is just the man for the place. We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Wm. Arnold, the well known jeweler, whose place of business is at No. 36 south Main-st. An inspection of his goods will rethe book must come out. pay those desiring anything in his line. Dr. Maclean spends most of his lecture hour in pitching into THE DEM Q CRAT and its editor. We always supposed that he was hired to teach the young

ladies and gentleman of his department, but it seems he looks upon the matter querade lifferently.

Saturday nine tramps just from Ionia, called at the jail and inquired for Wal-lace, when told that the ex-sheriff was as manager. We have interviewed a large number of husiness men; and they are unanimous know how far it was from here. After hanging around town Sunday, they

Monthly meeting of the pomological society Saturday, April 4. Topics; re-ports by committees on fruit packages, your costume ready and be sure it will capture a prize.

treatment of peach trees after the severe winter, by J. Ganzhorn. March 30 and 31, the Worlds historical carnival Co., will give one of their novel

E. & H. T. Anthony & Co., No. 51 Broodway, N. Y., manufacturers of pho-tograph apparatus and material, offer great inducements to anyone who de-sires to learn the act of photography. This firm has been engaged in the business for nearly half a century, and what they adventure to do can be relied on

They have something to say in our advertising columns. The Ford opera company were greet-

morning ed by a good-sized audience at the opera house, Saturday evening, and gave a very Quite a large proportion of students spent their vacation in this city. Ever democrat who has changed his residence since last voting, should reg-ister his name Wednesday. Fair rendition of "The Bohemian Girl." The singing of Mrs. Seguin-Wallace was superb, although her role-Gipsy water. Fr. Ryan, the poet priest, has been the Queen-did not afford her great opport respective parts, but taken as a whole, we may say that the Ford company did not make a very favorable impression

auspices of the Phi Chi society, one upon those who listened to them. week from this evening, on "Ptomaines." The engineers leave this year about On the second page will be found the double colum advertisement of Albert Sorg, successor of F. & A. Sorg, which

firm was known to nearly every person in Washtenaw county. Albert, who now The Kappa Alpha Theta, ladies fra-ternity, held their biennial convention carries on the business, has the largest The next meeting of the American as-tociation for the advancement of science, a to be held in this city in August. ticulars in our next issue.

fitted up in most excellent taste. Here a The scholars of the Unitarian Sunday school were given a candy pull Wednes-day in the basement of the church. A specimen of his decorative skill may be seen. He also makes a specialty of decorating walls and ceilings. It should be remembered that he employs only first-class workmen, consequently his

on the church work gives the best of satisfaction. Born in the year of the last visit of lecture in the students' lecture course, Friday evening, April 3. His subject is

H. J. Brown, spent Friday last in Yp-silanti, in attendance at the celebration of the wedding anniversary of his par- student with Hon. T. R. Strong, judge of ents. L. Gruner has lenghtened his store by removing, the brick partition which seperated the room from the store room back.

day morning, April 1. afterwards Cooley & Croswe'l.

became known as an advocate of Van Buren, the nominee of the "free soil dem-\$1,000. ocrats"-our solons who met at Lansing in '57, learning of his fame, called on him to make the first compilation of gen-Ypsilanti, \$900.

Manchester, \$2,600. Parmelia C. Taylor to Jno. W. Cowan, Phidelia Black to Herman Giegler,

in the county. A new walnut book case costing \$96, has been placed in the county treas-arers office. It was manufactured by Jno. Keck & Co. D. D. L. C. Walker, D. D. L. C. Walker, D. D. L. C. Walker, M. C. L. Walker, D. D. L. C. Walker, M. C. L. Walker, M. C. S. M. S. M. C. S. M. S. M Salem, \$1,080.

Harvey Blackman to D. C. Eckard, land in Sharon, \$3,200.

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and the university team, promises to be an interesing and very exciting game. Do not fail to attend. & Son. A ship with two mates and no cap-

tain-Court-ship. SOMETHING FOR THE BABY .-- What a

terrible afflicition about the house is a cross, cry baby! A young man on the Detroit.....Ar. very edge of matrimony might easily be St. Thomas Ar rightened from his purpose by having too much of that sort of music at the homes of his married friends. Yet babies cry commonly only when they are sick. One tenspoonful of Parker's Ton-

Miss Whitley, lit '88 at her home in Coldic, given the little one, will bring rest and sleep to the bady and all in the house. Only 50 cents, at druggists. The seniors are very much pleased with their class picture frame and es-pecially with their singe photographs. Name it and you destroy it-Silence.

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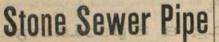
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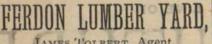
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A TRUE STORY. Where is the baby, grandma ?" The sweet young mother calls From her work in the cosy kitchen, With its datby whitewashed walls. And grandma leaves her knitting, And looks for her all around; But not a trace of baby dear. Can anywhere be found.

No sound of its merry pratile, No gleam of its sunny hair, No patter of tiny footsteps, No sign of it anywhere. All through house and garden, Far out into U e field, They search each nook and corner, But nothing is revealed.

And the mother's face grew pallid And the mother's face grew dim; Grandma's eyes grew dim; The father's gone to the village; No use to lock for him. And the baby lost! "Where's Rover !" The mother chanced to think Of the old well in the orchard Where the cattle used to drink.

Where's Rover! I know he'd find her "Where's Kover! I know he'd had h Rover!" In vain they call, Then hurry sway to the orchard; And there by the moss grown wall, Close to the well, Hes Rover, Holding to baby's dress; She was leaving over the well's edge In perfect fearlessness!

She stretched her little arms down, But Rover held her fast And never secmed to mird the kicks The tiny bare feet cast

hearth.

So spitefully upon him, But wagged his tail instead, To greet the frightened searchers, While naughty baby said:

Dere's 'Ittle drill in the 'ater; She's dust as big as me, Mamma; I want to help her out, And take her home to tea, But Rover, he won't let me, And I den't love him. Go Away, you naughty Roveri Oh! why are you crying so!"

The mother kissed her, saying: "My darling, understand, Good Rover saved your life, my dear-And, see, he licks your hand ! Kiss Rover." Baby struck him, But grandma understood : the said: 'It's hard to thank the friend Who thwarts us for our good.'' ABBE KINNE in Baldwin's Monthly.

A Rift in The Clouds. HAY Godey's Lady's Book.

she lay day as well as night.

were their support. I am sorry to leave you all day, Ethel, but it will be late before I can the mean man came in the car, get through.

bitterest need as valueless, but she after that he owes to his God, is the only succeeded in tormenting her own duty he owes to his country, and that faithful, loving heart, which, in spite of pride and reason, clung to that short, sweet romance with a hold death alone friends, exposure to danger and death, could break. is a man worthy of honor at the hands

All day she walked from house to house through the bitter cold, while the clouds hung dull and heavy over the city; but when her day's work ended, she started home in the eve- grand armies that saved the nation, ning, a strip of blue had appeared over- cast into the poorhouse, the recipient

head. She lifted her eyes to it, and saw the clouds part wider and wider, unfil the little rift had become a broad old soldiers should not be doled out as bright space across the heavens. a charity, but given as something due, "Dear Ethel! She would rejoice in in payment for service that can't be es-

that and call it a happy omen, but I can not," she thought, with a tender smile The state of Michigan is a The state of Michigan is abundantly that ended in a sigh. able to take proper care of the old vet-It was dark when she reached home, erans in her bounds, such care that the and hurrying eagerly upstairs she pushed open the door, anxious to be with her sister as soon as possible. a state that does its duty by the heroes They were careful with fuel, with every- to whose valor the nation owes its exthing; necessity forced them to study istence."

economy, and Marian expected to find

the room in darkness, only a scanty handful of coals in the grate. She entered to find a glowing fire and the table set with danties, while the little teakettle steamed merrily on the

earth. But, Marian, he did not get your fifteen years ago. I miss the faces of many of my old friends. They have gone to the tomb-to the gallows - to letter, and he could not come when he the White House. Thus far the rest of intended, for a hurt received among the us have escaped, but be sure our own 

Marian's face changed and her eyes mutely questioned her lover's "I remember one circumstance of by-loved you so lightly?" he murmured; and this time she did not shrink back who has the first of the angle open bin on his place, who has much puzzled at their ingenuity in the approximate of its boxwood in less than a smuch puzzled at their ingenuity in the approximate of its boxwood in less than a smuch puzzled at their ingenuity in the approximate of its boxwood in less than a smuch puzzled at their ingenuity in the approximate of its boxwood in less than a smuch puzzled at their ingenuity in the approximate of its boxwood in less than a smuch puzzled at their ingenuity in the approximate of its boxwood in less than a streat in the neighborhood. Bros., Owego, N. Y. Books, pamphiets and music can be sent at third-class rates. A cold of unusual severity which I took last autumn developed into a difficulty decidedly catarchal in all its characteristics, threatening and this time she did not shrink back when he approached, but gave him the welcome he oraved. "Tis the rift in the clouds. Hope said it would come, and I had faith to believe, thank God." Ethel fell softly back among her eyes radiant. Too Mean for Hanging. Burdet in Brockyn E sele. Bur

The meanest man in all this land of United America, went down from Lin-coln, Nebraska, into Kansas the other Marian swept the scant curtain from the narrow window of their poor room. "Dark and cloudy," she replied, the cold dreariness of the new day striking a chilt to her sensitive, heavily burden-ed heart. A tired, hopeless look swept over her delicate, noble face, leaving a slight droop at the corners of her mouth, a shadow in her eyes. Ethel seaw the change of expression, and for the the narrow window of their poor room. "Dark and cloudy," she replied, the from somewhere East of the Mississippi. At Wyoming there is a merchant who carries his stock in a basket, and he is famous all that land over for his pop-corn. He came on the car with his mouth, a shadow in her eyes. Ethel saw the change of expression, and for a moment her own face grew less cheer-full and bright. The number of perhaps three years, and his father-in-law, asked the price of popcorn. "Five to a Mrs. Johnson, the ostensible lath-the data was a state of the price of t to a Mrs. Johnson, the ostensible land-lady. I took a glance around and then sent through the registered mails last "Never mind; there will be a rift in the clouds by and by," she said, with a He didn't want any. After the mer-the clouds by and by," she said, with a renewed hope. "I am giad you have such faith, pet," said Marian, still looking out on I kin git it cheaper'n that." Presently Marian di di di t want any. After the mer-provider of cheap boarding houses for men who had to work for their living dropped to zero. I told Mrs. Johnson over the year previous. AND -- The street, the street, the street, the street, the street, the drain. A full assortment of all sizes, for sale in small quantities, or car load lots, at the street fall or grade to the street the street street is street to the street street street street street to the street street to the street stree

per of popcorn for three cents, and the mean man came in the car, sat down with his wife and little child FERDON LOMBER YARD, JAMES TOLBERT, Agent. JAMES TOLBERT, Agent. 'Do not fret about me, Marian, Mrs. 'Malley will come in and give my 'Malley will come in and give my 'Malley will come in and give my 'Inch and a fresh glass of water, and I have this beautiful lace to mend for Miss Constantine, and that magazine you brought me yesterday to read. Dwiser, Ill., March 16.-One of the strongest and most convincing facts that I have yet seen with regard to tile drainage is brought out in the Desember ware to the drainage is brought out in

Trotting Against the Devil. The Rev. Mr. \_\_\_\_, now a member New guaranteed cure for worst cases of the California conference, began his without use of knife. There is no long ministerial career in Iowa. He preached er any need of wearing awkward cumthere at three different places each Sun-day, which gave him 20 odd miles travthere at three different places each Sun-day, which gave him 20 odd miles trav-eling. Ha rode horseback at first, but Sudian difference in the star of the star

stranger sung out:

to my master.

much

"Who's he?"

'Oh, yes, I do.'

"What do you trot her against?"

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ replied very solemnly,

"Um! um! I guess you get beat

NOT A TRACE.

teresting, on account of the unusual

NEVER NEGLECT & constipated con-

found

o run in the family.

finding his mare too light to easily car tion, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. ry his weight, he bought a road sulky, Schiller, the great German poet is to and much to his comfort he found that his horse possessed considerable speed. One Sunday, while going from due church to another, he overtook a man, Chicago.

IS IT NOT SINGULAR

also in a sulky, driving a fine animal that consumptives should be the least As our friend was in a hurry he passed apprehensive of their own condition, while all their friends are urging and the stranger, who kept close behind him until a long stretch of good road was reached; then he heard his fellow beseeching them to be more careful about exposure and overdoing. It may traveler urging his horse, and before he knew it he was taking part in a spirwell be considered one of the most alarming symptoms of the disease, where the patient is reckless and will ited heat, in which the stranger came off second best. On reaching a bit of not believe that he is in danger. Readrough road both slowed up, and the er, if you are in this condition, do not neglect the only means of recovery. Avoid exposure and fatigue, be regular in your habits, and use faithfully of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." "That's a good mare you've got, my friend. Does she belong to you?" "No," replied Mr. -----, she belongs It has saved thousands who were steadily failing. "The Lord!" was the response

"Then I guess you don't trot her Do not put salt in milk gravy till it is done or it will curdle.

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and lisgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and end it.

f was a practical joke to the fore which I didn't know anything about, and all this fooling around was to give it time to mature. My father-in-law, the late Jarvis Langdon, whom many of you will remember, had been clandestinely spending a fair fortuns upon a house a not fortuns upon a

'own Times. The very best remedy that can be compounded from our present knowl-edge of drugs, for colds, coughs, asthma, more than 8 per cent. over the previous bronchitis and other lung diseases, 18 Dr. Wistars' Balsam of Wild Cherry. It has cured many cases of consumption when all other remedies had failed. A single spoonful will cure an ordinary cough or cold and give instant relief to asthma. It is soothing, healing and strengthening to throat and lungs and 18 yery pleasant to take.

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> And human passion change and fall But that which shares the life of God With him surviveth all. -[Wordsworth

Many whose blood had become poiscircumstances that comonted a bond oned from various causes, and whose already existing. Several years ago, Mr. John M. Moberly, a mature busiill health was indicated by pimples, For Coughs, Sore Thront, Honracuess, Influenza Colds. Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Quinsy, Pains in Chest, and other sore feelings, aches, pains, urinary sedi-

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parish clerk. The laws of Virgina at the same time allowed every preacher 1,500 pounds of tobacco and sixteen

with regard to tile drainage is brought out in so brave and busy a little sister at home the December report of the Agricultural Depar ment of Illinois. It is this: ACREAGE.

Acreage in corn in Lavingston County, 1881 Acreage in corn in Logan County, 1881... 268,597 140,859

Livingston over Logan ..... 127,788 YIELD. Yield of corn in Livingston County, 1881...6,983,522 Yield of corn in Logan County, 1882......5,070,924

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so brave and busy a little sister at home. I think of it often when I am out, and it gives me courage," said Marian, bending over the couch with tender, misty eyes. The crippled girl clasped the slender hand caressing her hair and drew it down against her pale cheek. "Am I a help to you, Marjan? Oh

"Am I a help to you, Marian? Oh, that thought makes me happy! I lie plied her husband, "if the child is any

here such a helpless, useless creature; hungrier'n I am an' wants this popcorn sometimes I have feared that I was more'n I do, he'd out to have it.'

sometimes 1 have leared that 1 wits only a burden to you." "Never think that again, dear one— If it were not for you—" She broke off, and stooping, kissed the sweet, pale face resting on the pil-low, but when she would have moved the sweet intervent of the sweet of the sweet intervent of the sweet of t away, Ethel held her a moment longer. child's reach, and went into another "Marian, darling, do not lose your faith and hope. There will be clear sunshine after awhile, and all the dark

clouds will vanish." "I will try to think so," she replied, with a smile—a smile that vanished the moment she left her sister's pres-ence, and memory began to bring up

one by one the events of the two years | torrents of abuse upon his wife for dar-

one by one the events of the two years just passed. The girls had been left orphans at an early age, but with property sufficient to supply all they could ever need, not only of necessities, but even luxuries. Their guardian controlled and managed the money, and they lived in his house under the care of his good hearted maiden sister. Ethel had always been lam: and delicate, but Marian wet

lame and delicate, but Marian wert than anything else? Isn't he a curse out into the world, seeing and enjoying to society as long as he lives? And out into the world, seeing and enjoying its beauties and pleasures. Walking swiftly along to give her first music leson, she drew a sharp breath of anguish, as memory too faithfully recalled all the glory and hapmess of a three months' tour in Europe, with a party of friends, just before the downfall of fortune. A the very outset they met Mark Keller, handsome; traveled, and to the young girl a very king among men. He joined the party, and singled her out as the object of his attentions. The routes they traveled he had been over

fown and gave some to the little one.

routes they traveled he had been over before, and he could point out all that The movement looking to building a before, and he could point out all that was beautiful or interesting. It was a golden season, and the girl's heart surrendered in spite of womanly pride and reluctance. But she had no cause vation of the government spending his to feel shame or to believe her love un- last days in a poor house with paupers sought for. One mellow, moonlit night in an old Italian garden he stretched out his hand to her with sud-can be seen to-day. den, passionate words of love, and so

Many of those who fought in the Union eloquently did he plead for the sweet gift of all her future life, she could not withhold the promise to be his wife. "You shall never regret it. You shall "You shall never regret it. You shall be happy," he cried with a lover's ier no doubt by the exposures and pri-vations of a soldiers' life, has come up-

"I am happy 'now," she whis-pered flushed and shy, but radiant. They wandered long among the flowers, feeling that heaven lay about

them; but the next morning the girl received bad news from home. She only made out clearly that her presence was needed and with but one regretful deed the only thing possible, is to put sigh for the bright dreams she had cherished, she began prepartions for the long journey. Ke' treamestly re-quested the privilege of accompanying her, but she gently refused. He must go on with their friends, and if she right, it isn't right to treat these old needed him she could write for him to heroes simply as common paupers are treated. They have a claim to the con-

"I shall come on in a few weeks sideration that the pauper has not; they whether you send for me or not. We must finish this interrupted tour to-gether, Marian." She returned home to find their

guardian dead and their fortune gone, hold most dear in this life, that the naswept away in some ill-advised specula-tion. The maiedn lady sought a home with relatives, and Marian Ray found herself among the world's workers, and

therself among the world's workers, and with a helpless invalid to take care of. Helpless, did I say? Nay, she was the only hope and comfort of poor Marian's heart, for her handsome, wealthy lover came not, and the letter she wrote to hemselves patriots when their coun-came not, and the letter she wrote to He returns his sincere thanks to all his old out to mere for their generous patronage, and cordinal new customers to his unew quarters, where he hopes by fair deallogs to enlarge his already growing business.

with his future all before him. He showed himself worthy of high good fortune and it has fallen richly to his lot, beyond his most distempered dreams; he's got a wife and nine children now. I would not discriminate. I would not show partiality; I wish you

Hidden Treasures.

Every year or so some imaginative Bohemian of the Washington press re-vives the old story of unfold wealth in the form of jewels that are hidden away in the vaults of the Treasury Department. Each time the value of the treasures is magnified, until at latest ac-counts seven or eight figures are re-quired to express it. In point of fact, there is a quart or more of precious stones in the bond vault of the treas-National Bank by the intelligence that his ticket had drawn \$15,000. He immediately went to New Orleans, seurer's office, but singular as it may appear, no one can be found who has cured the money, and, with a high sense of honor, sent Miss Coleman her any conception of their value.

About thirty years ago during Pierce's time some Eastern potentate with an unpronouncable name sent to the President of the United States sevportion, \$5,000. After two months langer of waiting, the devoted young people determined to invest in a lottery ticket again; this time in the lottery of eral swords heavily jeweled, a bottle of roses and a jeweled casket. The swords matrimony, in which we are fully persuaded they will both draw prizes. and other presents could not be received by the President, inasmuch as a clause in the Constitution prohibits the accept-ance of gifts of this character. Eti-The marriage was celebrated Tues-day last at 12:80, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. R. E. Coleman, where a most sumptuous feast was and they promised to become a white elephant on the government's tend. The young couple left on the hands. In this dilemma they were deposited in a case in the model room of the Patent Office, where they remained for years, until a closer Index Will Toom of the Patent Office, where they remained for years, until a clever Philadelphia thief who came here for that purpose succeeded in stealing them. After a lapse of some months the jewels were captured and placed in the treasury vault for safe keeping. Here treasury valit for safe keeping. Here for eight years they have remained sealed up in bottles and hidden away in a rough pine box out of sight and al-most forgotten except by those to whose keeping they are especially in-trusted. The custodians of the valit differ widely as to the value of the con-tents. One says the lot would be cheap at \$100,000, while another thinks \$1,500 a stiff price for the whole assortment There are 623 newspapers and periodi-cals published in foreign languages in this country, of which 483 are in Ger man.

Quinsy troubled me for twenty years. Since I started using Dr. Thomas' Ec-lectric Oil, have not had an attack. The Oil cures sore throat at once. Mrs. Letta Conrad, Standish, Mich., Oct., 24, a stiff price for the whole assortment. No one owns it, the United States really '83. Adam and Eve introduced undressed kids along with the fall styles .- South

and West. The jewels are liable any day to be stolen again, and Tresurer Wyman says the successful thief will probably dition of the bowels, or serious results surely follow, such as piles, impure blood and many chronic complaints. Burdock Blood Bitters is the remedy. reap the benefits of his haul next time. as it would be exceedingly doubtful if the ownership of this government could be established.

The city of Berlin budget will this There is only one way in which the treasure can be disposed of and that is by the amending the Constitution so as to allow the heirs of ex-President year cover \$15,000,000. It is the highest on record. FOR COLDS, CROUP, ASTHMA, BRON-Pierce to dispose of it. The curious visitor to the Treesury Department in-quires for it invariably and eyes the rough pine box which incloses it with My physician said I could not live, my liver out of order, frequently vom-ited greenish mucous, skin yellow, looks of wonder and awe. Some times the box is handled roughly; on such occasions the subtle odor of the attar of roses fill the vault for days. small dry humors on face, stomach

The government sold 147,225,000 plain stamped envelopes last year, while the number of return request en-

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ness man, and a person of sedate and ments, catarrh and inflammation of the methodical life, was smitten by the mucous membrane, constipation, dysquiet charms and modest graces of Miss pepsia, bad dreams, nervousness, sleep-Mamie E. Coleman, then a mere girl less, etc., have been restored to perfect with long curls of beautiful brown hair. The friendship formed ripened into the deepest devotion, and Mr. Moberly soon true blood purifier and strengthener of occupied the position of the favored mind and body. No other remedy suitor of Miss Coleman Time rolled equals it.

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