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precations must be taken at once. It is not certain whether under the constitution and our treaties with Great Britain he can be debarr-ed from entering American territory. Sec-

ed from entering American territory. Sec-retary Bayard will lock into the law and an-other conference will be held to decide upon the course of the United States. It is the opinion of efficers of the army that

the result will be an order directing the Gen-cral commanding the department of Dakota

to place a force along the Northwestern from tier to keep back the invaders.

PREFERRED DEATH.

Alvin Allen of Wolcott, near Vt., while

WAR PROBABLE.

British Reserves Called Out byRoyal

Message-Great Excitement

in all England.

Minor Items from the O'd Wo ;d.

MICHIGAN NEWS. CURRENT TOPICS. BISHOP MCQUAID of Rochester has Arbor Day Proclamation. ordered that hereafter in his diocese To the People of Michigan:

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uted the president and returned as he W. & A. C. NICHOLS, D. D. S., Dental store, Joe T. Jacobs' old stand, Ann Arbor Mich. had come to the opera. He was absent from the theatre just thirty min-

utes.

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none but Roman Catholics and actual communicants shall sing in the choirs. He says: "How revolting it is for the congregation to hear the voice of one ing the Governor "to call the attention of the people of the State to the importance of

congregation to hear the voice of one who does not believe in what he or she is singing. It is mockery, instead of worship." The mother of a family consisting of two grown-up daughters. living in Confitown N. H., recently died, and Goffstown, N. H., recently died, and when the undertaker came to perform his duties the father was asked the name of his wife. His reply was, "Mother." No other name could he re-member, and the daughters were equally ignorant, having never known

fits of cur labor. In testimony whereof, I have caused the great seal of the state to be hereunto affixed, their parent by any other name than "Mother."

A YOUNG secretarylegation, of whose sear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. RUSSELL A. ALGER, duties required his attendance at a re-

cent White House reception, was so un- | By the Governor: H. A. CONANT, willing to lose a moment of the opera,

Secretary of State. with Theo in the cast, that he left the

theatre, changed his evening dress for his diplomatic costume in the carriage while driving to the White House, sa-

A Good Reason for Pride.

Secretary Baird of Lansing recently re-ceived the following letter from R. W. Rob-ertson, principal of the Madras agricultural

ollege at Saidapet, India: "Sir,-I have just seen your ad mirable report for 1883, and -write to ask that you will be kind enough WITH the unpleasantness between England and Russia about to assume open hostilities, the affair in the Soudan agricultural college in India, and thet it is country still in a whirl, Barrios tearing up Central America, the Franch and Chinese getting right down to business, ture to consider, atter a very large expericountry still in a whirl, Barrios tearing Riel rebelling in the British Northwest, ence with agricultural reports, as one of the best ever published. I hope that we in this country may be able to follow in some reand some brushes on the sea, there is

every prospect for a very lively time in spects the admirable examples illustrated in the immediate future. Mr. Krupp and your report." other manufacturers of life-taking machinery smile as they haven't smiled

for years. THE Grand Jury of Coweta county, Fla., is "mortified to find that the sale sale of spritous liquors in our county

has been far in excess of the necessary wants of the people for medical purposes," and still further asks the Legisature to so amend the law that "each

icensed druggist be required to advertise once a month in a newspaper published in the county the names of

weight.

William Kennedy of Edanville, drew s ietter from the postoffics containing \$27, which of right belonged to another William Kennedy, and he is now in the clutches of

The Marquette Mining Journal is responsible for the story that a fish six feet in length and weighing forty-two pounds has been captured near Presque Isle, Lake superior.

the law.

The propeller Wisconsin, ice-bound off Grand Haven since March 15, steamed into port on the 2d inst. In order to save the vessel two thirds of her cargo was thrown verboard.

At Marquette the officers make the prisoners in the jail saw the wood and do the chores. One day recently they compelled 19 of the 21 prisoners to work through a big

Charles Keeney of Dewitt, 7 years old, while riding down hill recently, was thrown violently against the fence, receiving severe wounds on the head, which three days later proved fatal.

Miss Catherine Bush of Saline died at the county house on the 4th inst. She went to Saline in 1839, where she resided till about six month; ago, being one of the oldest pion-

ers of this place. Dennis Hull, a well-known engine driver of the Central and the Grand Rapids & Indi-

result of the removal of a tumor from his neck a month ago. Miss Abbie Barker, who started the Oak

Park seminary at Paw Paw and a like insti-ution at Three Rivers and lost a small forie, is now teaching school at Flowerfield, t. Joseph county.

years a resident of Charleston. Kalamazoo county, diet recently in New York, leaving an estate valued at half a million, much of it Generat 8 eing in Kalamazoo county.

Peter Marshall, aged 15, employed in Widdicomb's furniture factory in Grand Rapids, was instantly killed by a knife flying from the shaper and striking him in the back and going through his body.

present to make it profi able. The Emmet rifles of Jackson hold their annual reception on Monday evening, April 6. Gov. Alger and staff, the field and staff officers of the fourth regiment M S. T., and other military notables will be present. Monday and Arra Ergleston, brother and

Lansing, Mich.: Dear Sir—Your communication of the March 19:h inst, transmitting a concurrent resolution of the state legislature, was re-ceived. Gen. Grant wishes me to express his thanks to the legislature and governor of the state for their action of March 18 in pssaing the resolution. F. D. GRANT. Minule and Arza Eggleston, brother and aister of Bay City, died inside of two days, and the double funeral occurred the next day. They were the last of a family of five, and were former residents of Flint,

Thomas J. Navin, ex-mayor of Adrian, was taken to Jackson prison March 31. His From the returns received the morning sentence was for ten years, but by continu-ous good behavior the time will be shortened

all persons who procured liquors during the previous month, and the quantity purchased by each." MR. AMOS T. ATWATER, secretary of the National Cattle Association, who bas been making a tour of Texas, esti-

embezzlement, resulted in his being bound over to the next session of the circuit court. A 90 pound pig belonging to Andrew Bush of Odessa, strayed away about the middle of February, and was found alive in a snow drift March 14, reduced to 35 pounds in weight. big person was found alive in a snow drift A. Judge Weils removed to Kalama-

Hon, H. G. Wells, an old and prominent citizen of Michigan, died in Kslamszoo April 4. Judge Wells removed to Kalams-zoo county in 1883, and has always been prominently identified with its interests. He has held many positions of prominence and trust in the stole and declined exactly for-

has held many positions of prominence and trust in the state, and declined several for-eign appointments under the United States government. He served for many years on the court of Alatama claims. Joe St. Louis keeps a hotel on the slage road between Brampton and Manistique. Recently the stage driver, in hurry to reach the court of Alaxama caims. Joe St. Louis keeps a hotel on the slage 1 road between Brampton and Manistique. Recently the stage driver, in hurry to reach his destination, did not take time to eat his dinner with St. Louis. and the latter grew argry, locking up the horses and compelling the driver to take his accustomed meal. As

the stage carries the mail St. Louis is on trial at Grand Espids, charged with ob-stucting the United States mail.

Dennis Hull, a well-known engine driver of the Central and the Grand Rapids & Indi-aua roads, died in Kalamazoo recently, the ng for the people, which do not exist at Pine Lake. Drs. McDonald, Steele and Watson,

of Boston, have been engaged and will be present. Cot. H. A. Colwin, a prominent business man of Adrian, 18 dead. He was a member of the Eighteenth Michigan infantry, and St. Joseph county. Josh N. Tift, late president of the Alpena Iamber drying company and one of the house of Corliss & Tift, gold brokers, Trinity buildings, New York, died suddenly in New Orleans, March 31st. Eilhu Kirby, a bachelor, aged 72, for 14 Kirbu St. Joseph county.

In the historical address read by Mrs. Gornord, Sunday Marc's 29, on the 50th an-niversary of the M. E. Sanday school at Monwoe, if appeared that of the former superintendents of the school there are now living Hon. Ira Mayhew, of Detroit; Geo. Peters, of Petersburg; Col. T. Clark, Capt. R. P. Ingernd going through his body. Harvey Bennett has two salt springs on his being Mrs. Gornord's 71st birthday, she was

The Honse and Senate on the morning of the 2d, received the following leply to the isolations of regret and eulogy adopted March 18th and sent to en. Grant: Nzw YORK, March 24, 1885. To Hon. H. A. Conant, Secretary of State, Lansing, Mich.: Dear Sir-Yonr, communication of the sent of the set of t

that the wages per cay of common labor is from 75 cents to \$150, while the wages of mechanics average less than \$2 per day, with board from \$4 30 to \$5 per week.

About two weeks ago a strike was inaugurated at the Star coal mines in Jackson. The cause of the strike is said to be that the company put in an extra pump into one dip, leading steam 250 feet on the surface and then down to connect with the pump and putting in r man to help push out of the dip. The men going into this dip were told the price would be thirty cents per car instead of thirth form in the others all the men the

irty-five as in the others. All the men then

he use of the chamber.

APRIL 1.

he county of Iron; amending section 6809, lowell, relative to jadges or probate; ap

copriating \$5.000 for the semi-centennial

Sec. 9019 How., relative to fees of constables. was lost; extending time for completion of

the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon rail

House,-Bills passed; incorporating At-

tic. Lapser county: authorizing the state au-ditors to light the capitol building and

grounds with electricity; providing for the protection of 10ic-keepers; legalizing a

cortgage of the Midland county agricultural

tive to liquor act; relative to bridges across

the Au Bable river in Oscoda county amending Sec. 2166, How, relative to pro

sction of fish; for incorporation of bailding, can, fand and savings associations, author-

izing use of arms by sons of scierans, to re-pair state road in St. Clair county, amending

Sec. 2244. Howell, relative to adulteration

in milk, Chap. 153, 1846, relative to offenses against lives of persons, making it a felony

to unlawfully manufacture or use dynamite, amending Sec. 6747, How, relative to sales

of lands in pursuance of decrees in chancery

Howell, rela-

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ciety; amending Sec. 1286,

MANITOBA REBELLION.

with only two dissenting votes. Mr. Carveth moved to reconsider, and then the trouble commenced. Mr. Carveth said that the two

consent to this, and so the battle ragid. Motions and counter-motions to adjourn, to table, and to call the yeas and nays were made. There was a bare quorum, and the

HOUSE-A petition was presented against the bill forming the new county of Summer stucting the United States mail. The house of Lewis C. Townsend of Meta-mora was burned on the 24 inst. In the smouldering runns was found the remains of Mrs. Townsend, burned beyond recognition. When the flames were first discovered the first thought of the kind hearted neighbors was for Mr. Townsend, who has been an in-valid for many years. He was removed to a place of safety, and it was supposed until too late, that his wife was with a neighbor. At a meeting of the managers of the com-the neighbors was for the com-the state of the managers of the com-the state of the state o At a meeting of the managers of the com-ing national camp meeting, held in Coar-lotte, it was resolved in view of the evident indications of a largely increased attendance this year over the errord of last reat to hold in the whole, at a meented by providing that no retired fireman shall rective more than \$450 a year, and that the state shall not be liable for any moneys, and then placed on the order of third reading. The House adjuined till April 8 at 10 a. m.

IN CONGRESS.

MARCH 31.

MARCH 31. SENATE - On assembling to-day the Senate went into executive ses-sion. When the doors reopened the resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Alli on was called up and agreed to reacind-ing the resolution providing for renting suit-able rooms outside the Capitol for such Sen-ate committees as have no rooms. Mr. Alli-som then called up his resolution providing son then called up his resolution providing for a committee of seven Senators to sit dur ing the recess to take measures to reduce the contingent expenses of the Senate. After re-marks by Messrs. Plumb and Sherman crit lensing the House of Representatives for alleged extravagant expenditures the resolution of Mr. Allison was adopted. Mr. Sauls-bury then presented the report of the committee on postoffices and post-roads, setting forth that the committee was not in any wise responsible for the publication of a paper parresponsible for the pablication of a paper par-poling to be a further report on the postal telegraph question, and which contained newspaper criticisms of the Associated ress. Mr. Saulsbury also submitted a resolution directing the Pablic Printer to efficient the alleged report from the printed volume of re-ports made after the adjournment of each rts made after the adjournment of each ogress. After statements of the manner Congress. After statements of the manner in which the report came came to be printed, the resolution of Mr. Saulsbury was laid over under objection by Mr. Van Wyck. On motion of Mr. Van Wyck the Senste then took up the report made by that gentleman from the Committee on Mississippi River Improvements, providing for the reput of all resolutions passed since March 3 authors

Riel has emissaries all through Manitoba stirring up the half-breads. It is sail a large sum of money was forwarded to him Improvements, providing for the repeal of all resolutions passed since March 3 author-izing committees to sit during the recess of Congress. The resolution led to a general discussion of the whole subject of expendi-tures by this Congress compared with orner Congresses, and of the Senate as compared with the House. The discussion took a wide range and at its close the resolution was laid over until to-morrow. Adjourned. The following nomination were sent in to-day: Envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentary of the United States-Wm R. Roberts of New York to Chuit; Charles W. B. Buck of Kentucky, to Peru; Charles recently. The mail service in the far west is completely stopped. No news has been received from Prince Albert and it is believed the rebels have control of all means of communication. Toronto have enlisted for service in the Northwest. A number of students in the university of Riel has 1,500 men, including about 700 Numbers of Irish organizations are seek-W. B. Buck of Kentucky, to Peru; Charles struck and the company decided to make the T. Rassell of Connecticut, coasul at Liver-pool, England; H.nry G. Pearson, postmest er at New York; Norman J. Coleman of Missouri, commissioner of agriculture; John fight. His brother was taken prisoner but pr.ce thirty cents per car in all the dips. At released. The men killed in the raid on Bat-tlefori were: James Payne, George Applegarth and Cank, all Indian instructors, and T. McGraw of West Virginia, collector of internal revenues for the district of West Virginia; Heary P. Kernschar of Louisiana, Barney Fremont, ranchman. Tidings from the northwest on the 6.h inst. indicate that the state of affairs is growing worse. As before telegraphed, a dispatch naval officer at New Orleans; Andrew J. Boyd of North Carolina, collector of internal J. K. Paulding and F. S. Dick reached from Co¹. Livine to the sovernmans has come through by courier and carries bad revneue for the fifth district of North Caro-lina: Richard B, Hubbard, Texas, envoy come infouga by confer and carries bad revs. Supples are scales, and unless relief gets through very scon the mounted police and all the Prince Albert people will be at the mercy of the roles. Irvine sais that 1,500 men are wanted at Prince Albert imenow shoes. They report finding near Pine river, in the southwestern part of Wexford extraordinary and minister plentpotentir of the United States to Japan; William county, a place where a party of Ottawa In-dians had camped. The party consisted of Lang of Texas, United States Consul t Hamburg, Germany. lour men and three women, one of the latter nediately. He adds that the country people, ARRIL 1. a young girl. All but the girl were trease dead. After barying the dead badies they took the girl to the nearest settlement, where she was provided for. The band camped near Cadiliac last fall, but moved where they were now found, in order to get owing to threats from the rebels, are leaving SENATE-Saveral press dispatches touchthe r piace and that the Teton Sloux are awa ming over the country and e mmitting ing the condition of Gen. Grant were read. Oa motion of Mr. Sherman, the chair was depredations, while the supplies are becomauthorized to select the spesial committee on ing short. where they were now found, in orads. The better hunting and fishing grounds. The river froze over and drove the fish down iver froze over and trapping became appointed. The Senate finance committee appointed tave ably on all nominations restream, and hunting and trapping became very difficult on account of the snow which reported favo.ably on all nominations re-ferred to it. The most important of thuse were the nominations of John The public debt statement for March (ale orm, shows a total debt of \$1,889,913,776; cash in the treasury, \$484,474,174; debt less The long legal fight between the only and the Detrois city railway company as to whether the latter's charter exempts them whether the latter's charter exempts them Nor h Carolina. respectively. The rai road Nor h Carolina. respectively the The long legal fight between the city and cash in the treasury April 1 \$1,405,553,550. The reduction during the month was but \$483,747. The total decrease since Jane 80, 1884, has been \$44,610,633. The statement in its new form shows a total dabt of \$1,885. from local taxation has finally ended in the defeat of the company. In November, 1882, Receiver of Taxes Guthard atached sailway committee agreed to report favorably the nomination of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston to be 988,876 18; less cash items available for re-duction of the debt, 261 150,163; less reserve held for redemption of United States notes, \$100,000,000; total debt, less available (an commissioner of railroads. The posto ce AFRIL 2. court, where they obtained a nominal verdict for six cents. Appealing to the state su-SENATE-The chaplain offered a prayer for Gen. Grant and dispatches on the general's condition were read. Mr. Morgan offered a items, \$1,524,833,210; net cash in the treas-ury, \$22,259,025; debt, less cash in the treasury Apil 1, 1885, \$1,5,4,579,184; debt, reme court, even this was reversed in May, S83, and an appeal to the United States and reme court was yesterday dismissed for terior for copies of all papers and correspond-ence since March 4 last, relating to the ap-propriation of \$300 000 for the Cherok e nu-1 ss cash in the treasury March 1, 1885, \$1,-0,3),113; increase of debt during the nonth, as shown by this statement, \$89,253. p its mind to pay into the city coffers some 6,000 before its charter expires. elank down gracefully the \$10,000 of accu-nulated taxes already in dispute and make The following dispatch from Commander to executive session, when the following nominations wore confirmed: Henry G. Kane, of the Galena, was received by the secre-Henry G tary of the navy on the 1st inst: Aspinwal is in ashes, burnt by the insurgents to escape capture by the government troops. The Pacific mail dock and the indiread property on the north end of the Island and the canal Pearson to be postmaster at New York; Norman S. Coleman, commissioner of agriculture; J. E. Johnson, commissioner of railroads; Eiward Parke Cartis Lewis MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE. SENATE -After roll call the Senate adourned to allow the committee on rathroads minister to Portugal; Geo. W. Merrill, minis ter to the Hawian islands; Alexander Mo property at Crispel are the only buildings saved. The shipping is safe. I have all my he use of the Chamber. House of the Chamber. HOUSE.—The petition of Mary C. Anderson of Flower Creek, 'Oceans county, asking for equal rights for women and the protection of children from pecuniary wrongs suffered be-cause of the preladice of step-mothers, was presented by Mr. MeNabb. Owing to the siender attendance no bills were passed on third reading. The Sanate concurrent res force on shore protecting property. My ship is crowded with refugees. Thousands are destitut; and without shelter. [Aspinwall, the Atlantic terminus of the Panama railroad, was founded by the railroad company in 1850 as a port of transit, and had become a center of supply. Its population is hird reading. The Senate concurrent res plution for adjournment was amended so as 5 Anderson, to Denmark; Isaac Bell, jr., to Netherlands Consuls general-Frederick Raine, Berlin; T. M. Waller, at London; 7,500. The railroad company's buildings and offices are immense. Aspinwa 1 is one to provide that the adjournment should be-gin on Friday, April 3, and the sessions be of the busicet towns in the new world, and its prosperity has been almoss phenomenal. .Monopolizing the banefits of the traffic both Edmund Jussen, at Vienna, William Cald-well, surveyor of the port of Cincinnati-David Bettle, United States marshall, west ern district of North Carolina. The nominaresumed Wednesday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Passed: The two Houses bills repealing and from the east and the west, it has become a favorite business point with capitalists who amending the charter of Ludington were tion of G. Marion Moore to be postmaster at Pleasanton, Ks., was rejected. The president have a cassed great fortunes there.] has requested the Senate to withhold action One of Secretary Teller's last acts was to issue an order in behalf of certain Dakota land speculators, throwing open to settle-ment the Orow Creek reservation. This tract is now occupied by cival zed Winne-SENATE-The governor approved of the acts incorporating Boyne City and Frank-ort. The following bills passed on third on the momination of Alexander R. Lawto of Georgia, to be minister to Russia until the apers in regard to the removal of his polici reading: Amending the act establishing the public schools of East Saginaw; organizing al disabilities can be examined. At 4:20 p

n., the Senate adjourned sine die.

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this side of the line. Gen. Sheridan is of the opinion that Riel will be more likely to re-treat in a northwesterly direction when he is

treat in a northwesterly direction when he is dislodged and that there is no danger of a visit from him to the United States. How ever, others who know something of the sit-uation are positive that in case of a row the United States toundary line would certainly become his objective point, and as it is de-sirable to keep him out of die country some precautions must be taken at once. It is not Half-Breeds and Indians in the Northwest on the War Path,

Exciting Scenes.

from the Northwest on the 1st inst. most alarming: Everyone now ac-knowledges that Indians have risen and there is no telling row where the trouble will end. Those who understand the Indians, say when once fighting is begun, war will be prolonged for months. All the residents in the town and the settlers and their families in the neighborhood have moved to the bar-racks. Several hundred Indians came from

Roundmaker's reserve yesterday morning, raiding farmers' houses on the way, and are now in postersion of the Industrial school, now in poss ession of the Industrial school, helping themselves to what they want. They profess peace, but their conduct belies their words An attack on the police at Dack Lake was made by the rebels while Croxier was talking to bearers of a flag of trace Three polics and ten Prince Albert volunteers were killed and many wonnded. Forty one rebels are known to be killed. The Indians who are all on the south side of Battle River want the Ir dian sgent to go and see them, but he will only consent to a conference on the middle ground. The Crees and Sconies, of the Eagle Hills, refuse to join the dis turbance The Indians are now parading up and down the streets singing war songs and acting as if they owned the country. Hundreds are painted in fact stic colors and are engaged in plandering houses, all of Aivin Allen of Wolcott, near Vt., while being pursued by an officer and posse of man near Manson, Iowa who wished to arrest him for forgery, fired four bullets at his pur-suers and the fifth through his own brain, killing himself instantly. Letters found on his person indicate that he was a fugitive from ustice elsewhere and had resolved never to be taken alive.

Later this evening Mr. Wrigley, Hudson

Bay Commissioner, received a dispatch from their agent at Battleford stating that the Indians near that place have killed two

No information is given us to which tribe of Indians committed the deed or with the in-structors are. It is thought Poundmaker's

nd six cannons

GENERAL NEWS.

THE MARCH STATEMENT.

ASPINWALL IN RUINS.

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bagos. They had no nicos of Teller's in-tention and the first they knew was the irruption, within three hours after the order was made, of a swarm of whites who cooly proceeded to

"pre empt" the farms which it e Winneba-gos have cultivated for years. They pro-

tested that they were included in the treaty

of 1868, which gasrauted their lands from seizare without their constant, and again in

the Sioux agreement, made in 1882, by which

the government promised to secure to each

Indian family a certain -amount of land. The effect of Teller's order was to rob them

of everything, and it was based upon the quibble that as this reservation is separated from that of the Sloux by the Missouri river, it was not perioded by these treaties, al-though they were means to sover it. The

Indians have resented this attempt to stall their homes. Commissioner Atkins has already examined the subject and Secretary

will recommend to the p suitent that Teller's order be revoked, and it is expected that this

will be done. Justice in this case thus

nited. States authorities have begun to take notice of the Kiel rebellion in Mani-

tobs. Secretary of Sia e Bayard and Gea. Sheridan have beld several conferences upon

the subject and have about come to the con-clusion that something must be done by the Unitad States to protect the northwestern

territories from a possible invasion by R el It is feared in some quarters that if the rebe

promises to be speedy and effective.

- WE DON'T WANT THEM.

band committed the outrage.

s sent.

Hundreds are painted in fantastic colors and are engaged in plandering houses, all of which have been vacated. The women and children in the barracks are in a terrible state of fear, momentarily expecting an attack by Indians. Every preparation is made for a siege, Large quantities of provisions have been stored in the barracks. Most of the men are armed, and there is a strong pailsade around the barracks. It is hoped the whites can hold out till the relief which has been telegraphed is sent. Fire damp in a mine at Marcinelle, France, killed 18 miners. Franz Abt, the eminent German compose and musician, is dead.

M. De Ereycinct is hard at working to form a new m nistry in France.

Russia is actively engaged in placing her navy on a better war footing than ever be-

Russia accepts England's proposal re-garding the outposts of the Russo-Afghan rontier.

Bismarck's 70.h birthday occurred April , and was the occasion of great rejoicing broughout Germany.

Winnipeg advises of the 3d state that the 8 onle Indians have risen and gone on the war path. This tribe is one of the strongest and best fighting tribes in the whole territo-Advices received in Paris state that French troops are being continually harrassed by the Chinese.

A number of officers in the Germany army are under arrest for disclosing important military.secrets.

The Indian froops now in the field express discontent at the prospect of a peaceful set-lement of the disjute between Russia and

President Earries, the would-be ruler of Central America, invaden that country at the head of a force of 11,000 men. He was

The Pall Mall Gazetie Lays that Russia ac-cepts Eugland's proposals on the Afghan question, and concedes as debatable territory

ing an alliance with the Russian government

by which they propose to toment a rising in

Leland while England is basy with Russia.

he defeat of a motion to appoint a commit-

tee on the government request for a credit of

An official of I dis, thoroughly posted, s of the spinion that the Afghan ques-ion will not be settled without war, and

that the sooner it comes, the better for Eng-

Suakim dispatches of the 31 inst. state that

Gen. Graham's forces had taken Tamai early on the morning of the 21 inst. The town was burned. The British loss was one

A schame is now before the legislature of Outario which proposes to give over the Ca-nadian side of Niagara Falls to a tew ral-road men Great Opposition to the scheme is ma i'est throughout Canada.

At Matare, below Fimouski, a cannibal named Porteas literally tore the body of his wire to pieces with his nails and testh, and then fled. He is a brother of Porteas, who a few years ago cut up two of his children to bait for traps. The Vox de Mexico, the leading Catholic dails of Mexico, assume the score meant of

daily of Mexico. accuses the government of persecution and defies President Disz, say-

ing the Catholic party is composed of nien without fear, and that persecution will

A counter movement against Barrios to overthrow the Honduras government and al-

by its people with Nicaraugua is on foot. Soln, the former president of Honduras, no ϵ in Ne π York city, started the scheme. Panama has had its fourth president since

A disputch was received in Paris a few days ago stating that the Chinese govern-ment had accepted M. Ferry's proposals for

eace and wished to fix a date for the evacu-

tion of the position now held by the Chinese

The dispatch was dated subsequent to the

April 1 was pension day in Toronto. On the door of the pension office was posted a notice that all pensioners under 50 years of

age must hold themselves in readiness for

active service in the advent of war between

England and Russia. As each man received

is money he was re nired to give his age.

A London special to the New York Times says: 'The temporary relief caused by the pacific talk of the Marquis of Hartington is almost wholiy dissipated by the statement

that Rassia concedes no vital point at issue.

The war preparations are going ahead as ever, and there is absolutely no reason to

The Birmingham coupany, which the

English government has purchased, is the largest rifle factory in Europe. It possesses

patents on the Martini-Henry rifle. The company collapsed on the conclusion of the

Franco German war. The purchase includes a stock of rifles valued at \$75,000. It is ex-

pected that several thousand workmen will be started at once.

proclamation declaring El Mahdi an outlaw and notifying all true Mohammedans that

the English have the right to treat him as a common murderer. This proclamation goes on to deslare that El Mahoi has massacred

hundreds of trae believers and caused the marder of Ges. Gordon, for whom prayers

and been offered up at Mecca as a friend of

Mohammedanr. The French on March 30, began an attaok upon the Phong Hoo, or Fisher's Islands,

upon the Phong Hoo, or Fisher's Islands, subside in and commanding the channel b-tween Formons and the China mainian. The eog-gement lasted until late the ne t day, when the French succeeded in securic g the occupation. The French losses are re-ported to have been but trifling, only three killed and tweive wounded; while it is said that the Chinese has 600.

that the Chinese lost 600. Quite a sensation was created in Constan-thops a icw days as o by the announce-ment of a heavy embazisment of funds by one of the servants of the saltan. Inquiry

ace. The amount stolen is \$85,000, and not the sightest trace of the reary has as yet been our d. The ensuch stoledly declines to say what he did with it

to say what he did with it It was reported in London on the 6th inst. that Gen, trabam with all his forces had re-trated to Suakim I. is glossed over as a strategical withdrawal, but it means that the entire campaign is a failure and a dis-sater Gen. Wolseley has written a letter to the war office, giving it as his opinion that European troops are unfit to remain in Cen-tral Africa through the summer. It is a hint which will likely be made the excuss for a complete withdrawal from the Soudan until the tulumm, it not Lorever. The Russian

that the Chinese lost 600.

already examined the subject and Secretary relar's action, and ne decoded that the res-ervation in question is covered by the treaty of 1868, and that secretary Teller's order is null and void, and the interior department will resonance to the solution of the palace officials revealed the fact that the culprit was the ohief ennuch and the suitan.'s most trusted servant, who has heretofors esj yed his fallest confidence and had free access to the tands of the pal-and had free access to the tands of the pal-

leader in driven from his present position by the Canadian for a he will refreat southward across the railway and down the Milk river into Montans. Riel's followers are not desirable citizens and they are not wanted on

The Graud chereef of Mecca has issued a

count on a peaceful solution.

defeat of the French forces at Langson.

awaken them from their lethargy.

killed and six wounded.

\$40,000,000 on account of the war in China.

The entire French ministry resigned after

the zone laid out as such by Eagland.

routed with great slaughter.

and best fighting tribes in the whole territo-ry. It was always supposed they were friendly to sards the government, which boasted of such friendship. The tribe is known to number 5,000 men, most of whom possess arms and are ready to fight. They occapy many reserves near Battleford, and were incide: to rise by emissaries of Riel, who went among the chie's and offered them pres-ents. The Sto-les joined the Grees yesterday in pillaging and burning Battleford. Riel hes emissives all through Manipula A plot to assassinate ing Alfonso o Spain, was discovered on the 3d. Five per sons have been arrested for complicity in the The British steamer Orestes, from Liver-bool for Penang, collided with and sunk a Chinese steamer. Sevensy persons were

drowned.

England.

land.

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The Pacific Medical Journal, referring a recent writer who asserts that Maine lumbermen are free from dyspepsia because they are in the habit of using chewing gum, says that "if he would add to his suggestion of chewing gum becoming a lumberman the remedy vould be very effective."

The Medical World reports a case, now under observation, in which the mark set her thinking, and she never from Romeo to Rochester owing to the small patient's hair-which had become prematurely gray—is slowly returning to its original color under the internal ad-ministration of phosphorized cod liver oil. The World had previously noted sumilar restorations, under the conternation of the bass weight over 600 what more could be required. It similar restorations under the same was a word fitly spoken, and it bore treatment. good fruit.

mates the loss of cattle there this season at from three to five per cent. The closing of the old trail north will compel the owners to throw much of their

has been making a tour of Texas, esti-

surplus stock on the market, which will depress the price of beef. The Texan ranges are over-stocked. Last year at this time over \$1,000.000 worth of contracts were held by Texas ranchmen,

but this year not a Collar, owing to the closing of the trail. Mr. Atwater thinks the day of free grazing in Texas is

raisers will have to pasture their herds on their own lands and cultivate ground

enough for fodder to carry their cattle site, R M. Steel will crect a \$25,000 site. through the winter.

Sars the Lewiston, Maine, Journal The clergymen of Portland have united in a request that the newspapers of that city suppress the details of criminal

reports. The Christian Mirror says the Apostle Paul said of the heathenish vices prevalent in his day, "It is a shame even to speak of the things that are done

of them in secret." The Mirror "hopes that the plea will reach not only the details of crime, but all that grossness in

language and style which has sometimes been erroneously mistaken for smartness." The end at which these clergy-

men aim, is praiseworthy-namely, that everything which ministers to a pruri-

ent curiosity, to vice, to evil of every sort, should be suppressed. But to suppress all particulars of crime, is not to effect this end. The public have a

right to insist that newspapers give them the news, but they equally have the right to insist that the details of

crimes shall be so narrated as to show vice in its hideous deformity rather than a pretty nice thing, with dramatic, sensational and

attractive features. We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that we are in the midst of a good deal of wickedness, and we can not protect ourselves against

tue is better than innocency. The publicity of crime, the publicity of the con-

ors in preventing crime. Many a newsaper has thus materially contributed to ferreting out the criminal. Many a

boy has found his soul revolting at lrunkenness, not only at the sight of it out at the accounts of the sad conse-

pers daily supply. The publicity of rime doubtless, is the offense against which the Portland clergy rightly proest. We remember a recent offense of this sort into which many newspapers in New England were recently betrayed by an Associated Press dispatch-matter which often does not pass under the

eye of the editor A Word Fitly Spoken .- Parents are requently impatient with children because they do not understand matters,

or quickly comprehend some hint or sign given at a special moment. A lady once complained of her little girl, who happened to be especially stupid at the wrong moment. An old gentleman rebuked her saying: "If you had learn-

ed as much in every two years of your life as she has, vou would be a pretty wise woman by this time." That re-Line railway have complained afterward because her child

GENERAL STATE ITEMS Grand Rapids has a city debt of \$552,000.

Morse the Man.

Big Rapids expects a building boom this spring. A law and order leage has been formed in

Paw Paw. Mud-je-kee-wis, who lives near Marquette, is 113 years old. Justice Samner Howard of Arizona is

visiting in Flint. Col. H. A. Colvin, one of Adrian's most prominent citizens, is dead.

The steam elevator at Howard City was about over. In the near future stock barned April 4. Loss \$10,000

It is thought probable that the legislature will be ready to adjourn May 15. It the village of St. Johns will furnish the

Michael Nash of Sanford township, Midland county, was killed by a falling tree.

J. Murphy of Maple Grove, Van Baren ounty, was killed by a falling tree recently. The susp- 'ed paper company of East Sagnaw will pa oreditors 50 cents on a dollar. There are nearly 5,000 Knights of Labor

n Grand Rapide, besides non-union laboring The editors and printers of the Upper Pe insula will meet in convention at Marquette Jane 2.

The sheep shearing fesitval of the sheep preeders' association of Saline will be held April 15.

The contract has been let for the building of a \$5,000 hotel at Devil's Lake, to be com pleted June 1.

Tom 'Navin will have charge of the books of the Webster wagen contract company in Jackson prison.

Wm. Thompson of East Siginaw lost his barn, a valuable horse, three buggies and a camp outfit by fire. The depot at North Saginaw was burglar-zed a few nights since. All the money in

the office was taken.

The Dominion authorities have extended for three years the time for commencing the Sault Ste. Marie railroad bridge. Marquette county has voted \$500 to the amily of Deputy Sheriff Kohl, who was

killed in attempting to arrest Pat Benan. The Clinton woolen mills, which are the argest of their kind in the state, will be in fall blast about the middle of the month. Mrs. Powers of Jackson, who fed the Crouch jurors during the great trial has prought suit against the jurors for her pay.

Dr. La Montague of Manistee has been made happy by the information that a for-tune of 600,000 france awaits him in France. Rumored that the iron on the railroad be-tween Edmore and Lakerview is to be taken wickedness by shutting our eyes. Vir-

sequences of crime, are important fac-

pondency is the supposed motive for the act. At a recent birthday party, given in honor of a wealthy pioneer of Vermontville, the is bined sge of eleven of the guests was 832

> The Portland Observer says that Delos S aples of Sebewa has received an order for blueberries from Honclulu, Hawalian islande.

uences of alcoholism which newspa-Mrs. Clarissa Veeder of Williamston died ausenting and unnecessary details of er of 1812, in which war her husband was a Lewis Gilbert of Mt. Pleasant, secently lost his house by fire, and his fellow workmen raised \$100 to help him out of his trouble.

Joe Howard, the Coldwater bank robber, has been bound over to the circuit court and his bail fixed at \$5,000, which has not been given.

The first white child born at Port Huron is living at Brockway Centre. She prides herself over 85 grandchildren and 97 greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. E. R. Brown of Hastings will donate two acres of land near the Wilkins bridge to s who will build either a grist or paper mill at Hastings. Samuel Rosenberger, a Lapeer county

farmer, feels that he has been called to the ministery and will abandon the plow for the

The foar daily passenger trains on the Air Line railway have been taken off that road amount of travel.

Michigan Republicans is conceded by all Prof. Hewett, a former instructor in Albion coilege, has endowed a prize scholarship of \$1,000. By the terms of the endowment the interest on the sum named is to be paid to some of the men went back to work, earning

the student making the most progress in the college year. 320 each while the others were resting. On the morning of the 1st inst, the men all E. E. Odebert, ex-chief of police of Muskegon has been arrested on a capias issued at the instance of Mayer Cook. This arrest is another issue in the tronble of Mayer Cook and City Attorney Clink. Odebert was released on \$5,000 bail.

The other afternoon three boys were in a pat on the dam of the White mill near Adrian when the boat became unmanageable and two jamped and swam ashore. named walker, aged 16, was carried over the dam in the boat and drowned.

John Algoe and Charles Smith, insurance agents, were arrested in Flint at the inance of Henry S. Raymond of Lansing, state insurance commissioner, on charge of soliciting insurance for companies not licensed to do business in this state.

Frances Howard of Jackson has had a averages three feet fand in places is drifted stiff knee from paralysis for two years While going down stairs the other day she felt a sharp pain in the diseased member, accompanied by a crackling sound, and after that passed away her leg was as well as ever. The latest of the alleged Lake Saperior Chippews braves, who is classed among the centenarians, is Mad-je kee-wis. He lives on the line of the Detroit and Mackinac railway, a short distance from Maiguetie, and replevined, and brought suit in the superior aims to be 113 years old. Portage Lake

Mining Gazette. The test salt well in Bay City, is now down 2,765 test—the deepest well in the world—and they are still pounding away. There has been very little change in the indications daring the past week, and very slow progress is being made. There is no disposition to let up however.

let up, however. Superintendent of Fublic Instruction, Herschel B. Gass, is accused of assessing clerks in his employ for his personal benefit. The matter is being investigated, but Mr. Gass has tendered his resignation to take effect as soon as his successor shall be ap pointed and qualified.

At a special session of the circuit court held in Cadillac Joseph Belmer and Abram Cartis pleaded guilty to the charge of grand larceny preterred against them for chicken stealing, and were sentenced repectively to two years at Jackson and fifteen months at lonia house of correction.

March 31 there were 722 prisoners in the Jackson penitentiary. During the month 23 prisoners were received; one was pardoned: two escaped and have not been recaptured; 12 were released on expiration of sentences. Bay county led in the number of new prisoners, with five representatives.

The Negaunes gold companies will do conpaysed. Adjourned. siderable work during the coming summer, and the gold range north of Marquette will be extensively explored. It is expected that the McComber iron mine, in the city limits will be started up soon. It will give employup because the road does not pay expenses. John Banker committed suicide in the Metzar house in Centerville April 2. Desment to a large number of men.

In the circuit court in Grand Rapids the libel suit of John G. Lee of the Grand Rayna the Nsws Journal against Kedzle & Kedzle of the Herald of Grand Rapids for \$10,000 dam-ages resulted in a verdict of \$22 damage. celebration of the admission of Michigan in-to the union; for the partition of real estate which with the costs reaches a total of \$64 in certain cases; amending section 9583, How. et seq, relative to inquests; amending All parties seem to be satisfied.

The Senate bill appropriating not less than \$5,000 for the celebration at Linsing of the remi contenntal anniversity of the ad-mission of Michigan into the Union, having assed the Senate, six commissioners will be ppointed by the governor to conduct the

ffair, and it will be a proud day for Lan sing. Six months ago Mis. Doxsee of East Saginaw, while crossing the track of the Michigan Central ia a street car became rightened at the near approach of an engine and jamping sprained her ankle. A suit was rought to recover damages and the railroad

mpany has settled the claim with a cheel for \$1,000. A German Lady, Mrs. Kunat, living three

miles from Alpens, was met the other even-ing at dusk by Daniel Smith, who fought with her one hour in attempting rape. Smith was captured near Rogers City and was identified by Mrs. Kunat and arranged. Mrs. Kunat, who is about 60 years old, is badly injured.

authorizing purchase of land adjoining Kalamizoo asylum, consolidating asyluu The other evening Mr. and Mrs. Covignor of Marguettee, reached their home from a neighbor's and found the house in flames. laws. Mr. Ford introduced a resolution that the special committee investigating expendi-Mrs. Covignon, thinking that her five chil ares in state departments hold public sessions, and that it report forthwith. Tabled. Mr. Markey offered a resolution that heredren were inside, made several efforts to enter the burning building, receiving serious injuries. The children had escaped before iter all committee sessions be public.



Ann Gioor Democrat.

I'n!ered as Second Class matter at the Post

FRIDAY APRIL 10, 1885.

THE recent vote on the water-works question has made it apparent that two or three persons do not constitute this entire community. Furthermore it has as is well known, is a bitartrate of pobeen a most just and scathing rebuke to that little coterie of disgruntled wise men, of which Zina P. King is the acof wine casks during the fermentation knowledged head, and Dean & Co. the somewhat ambitious tail. The plan somewhat ambitious tail. The plan pursued by this combination is as fol-lows: When the last-named gentlemen It has been possible, it is true, to neulows: When the last-named gentlemen have worked themselves up the proper state of rage and indignation over the outrage that is to be committed upon the city and its inhabitants by the "jobbers," "tricksters," "demagogues" and "mounte-banks," as they term the water-works committee and the common council, then it is that the "fine italian" hand of Zina P is called into services and he proceeds P. is called into service and he proceeds to arrange and formulate the scattered and incoherent ideas of the gentlemen who deal in sugar and kerosine oil. When properly revised and corrected this food is distributed to the hungry

Last Saturday the pregnant Zina de-livered himself of a circular in which he that used in commerce, or for culinary purposes, contains the tartrate of lime Last Saturday the gentleman which he inverted himself of a circular in which he endeavored to give some sort of form to the sentiment of the gentleman who had been very desirous to be water commis-been very desirous to be water commis-been very desirous to be water commis-been very desirous to be to a degree equaling one-fourth or more of its entire weight. been very desirous to be water commis-sioner, and who had proposed his own name for that place. In the circular the council were charged with being "trik-sters" and "jobbers," and with endeavoring to injure the city by introducing water according to a plan which did not meet with the approval of Zina P. and Dove, it is stated that of 27 samples of cream of taitar bought from dealers as pure 16 were adulterated with various his followers, Dean & Co. Printed cop-ies of this production were assiduously distributed throughout the city on Sat-of lime, some as high as 10.59 per cent. unday last and was carefully read and considered by most of the tax-payers and voters, who, on Monday, went to the is recolleted how largely cream of tartar polls and by nearly a unanimous vote sanctioned the plan proposed by their representatives—the members of the baking powder it is the chief agent now common council. The effect that this circular produced upon the minds of the people of this city was somewhat unexpected to the authors thereof. The idea had been prevailing among the constitu-ents of this remarkable document that the people could not possibly have any other channels of thought except those that they had marked out for them. It baking powder and otherwise in the preis barely possible that the vote on Mon-day may have made these gentlemen at least a little thoughtful on this subject. pure—a high estimate—we would con-Can there not be an honest difference sume one milion pounds or more of lime of opinion among men as to the wisdom annually as a substitute for bread. Se of public measures, without having the advocates of this or that measure charged with being enemies of the city, "trick-sters" and "public jobbers."

Messrs. Dean & Co, are very estimable gentlemen, and as a general thing, excel-lent citizens. They have by the most rigid economy and heroic self-denial ac-camulate handsome fortunes, which the rigid economy and heroic self-denial ac-camulate handsome fortunes, which they will never squander in private extrava-The new process by which creat of gance or public charity. Their great weakness is their lack of patience with those who differ with them, and their inter inability to see any honest purpose in those who do not coincide with their views on public questions. If the new process by which created ho tartar is produced 100 per cent pure— that is with the lime totally eliminated— by treating the crude material under pressure instead of using any chemicals whatever for the purpose, was the dis-covery originally of a German chemist, but has been developed and perfected by

If they would have more tolerance, more consideration and more charity for the opinions of others; if they would use this city, and through whose efforts the opinions of others, it they would use less billingsgate when refering to the common council, and above all, if they would get out from under the control and domination of Zina P. King, they would not subject themselves to such a model of the poisonous alum baking powders at that time so prevalent. The determination of this company to would not subject themselves to such a crushing humiliation as the vote of last place upon the market only absolutely Monday has been to them.

Pomological Society Doings .

Pomological Society Doings . The April meeting of the pomological resident was held. Saturday President President and the apparent that some new method must be sought by which cream of tartar could be procured in large quantities, free from lime and chemically No. 17 East Ann-st.

A band has been organized under the leadership of E. Perry. RODUCTION OF CHEMICALLY PURE CREAM OF TARTAR-TOTAL ELIMINATION OF ALL The juniors held a social last Saturday LIME IMPURITIES-NEW DISCOVERIES IN REFINING-A LONG STRIDE TOWARDS evening at the residence of Miss Lulu Parker, on Fifth-st.

An Important Food Reform.

quantities that were uncertain and pre-

judicial to its quality. The supposed impossibility of removing the lime has, accordingly, caused cream of tatar to be

PURE FOOD.

Messrs. Wyeth, Talley, Goddard and Parfet, and Misses. Ballinger, Balley, Scadin and Garrigues have been elected Discoveries of much importance on account of the relation they bear toward a more wholesome food supply and con-sequently upon the public health, have recently been made in the process of reeditors of the Omega.

The seniors will petition the board of education to abolish student-speaking at commencement exercises and to substi-tute a speaker from abroad. tassa purified from the crude tartar, or

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

argol, which collects in a crystaline de-posite upon the bottom and sides A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY-CONSUMP A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY—Consump-tives and all, who suffer from any affec-tion of the Throat and Lungs, can find a certain cure in Dr. King's New Discov-ery for Consumption. Thousands of permanent cures verify the truth of this statement. No medicine can show such Good measure-A bushel of luck.

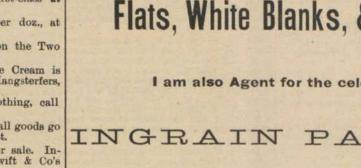
WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW .- Everyody wants an answer to this question What is the best medicine to regulate the classed and sold as pure when it did not contain more than five per cent of this help the digestion and give strength to impurity. The major part, however, of that used in commerce, or for culinary every day. We answer, Parker's Tonic It is pleasant to the taste. All the chil-dren like it. Mothers all praise it. It will save thousand times its cost in every

family.-Editor Western Argus. An early riser-Buckwheat batter. In a report upon the subject of food adulteration made to the New York state "Adam, the goodliest man of men since porn," still could not be called exactly board of health by Profs. Chandler and enviable, for when he tilled the ground in the dewy twilight and caught a slight touch of rheumatism, he had no salvation oil for his cure, and no 25 cents to try it. City Locals. It you want to deal with a strictly One Price House, call on the Two Sams. Fresh layer figs only 15c per pound, at A. F. Hangsterfers, Main-st. Everything is new and first-class at Randall & Burnham's.

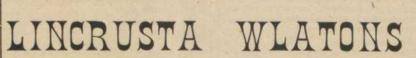
Choice Oranges only 15c per doz., at A. F. Hangsterfers, Main-st. If you want a Hat call on the Two meal of which we eat. The amount of cream of tartar used in this country in Hurrah for Spring and Ice Cream is being made daily at A. F. Hangsterfers, Main-st. If you want childrens Clothing, call n the Two Sams. For the best line of Base Ball goods go o A. F. Hangsterfers, Main-st. FOR SALE-A good mare for sale. Inlarge a deterioration becomes apprecia ble in the deprivation of our food of a uire at the office of J. M. Swift & Co's portion of its nutritive elements not only ouring mills.

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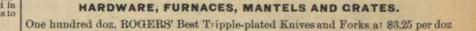
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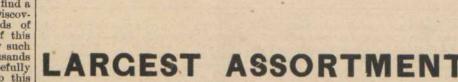


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3 Commission dealers should be requested to see that retailers return the baskets packed in the same way as re ceived and not nested

The secretary was intruded to have 5,000 slips printed to be furnished to members at cost, the slips to be pasted on the lid of every crate, inside and out, so that the consignee can see them at

A very interesting report on transpor-tation, submitted by Benj. Day, was unanmously adopted P. L. Page in behalf of the committee

on the

RIGHTS OF FRUIT DROWERS. Presented the following: Fruit growers are not expected to con-

sider the invasions upon their property by beasts, or birds, but of the human kind, by thieves. It is well to call things by their right names. If a boy steals a cheap article from a store, or shop, he is complained of for larceny, and for it, punished by the court, with the full approbation of the community. If the same boys steals and destroys fruit on the fruit growers premises of ten times the value, it is thought little of, except as a sort of venal offence and he receives the sympathy of some who have been engaged in similar doings. Why should he not be complained of and branded a thief, as well as in the former case? There is brobably more stealing from the premises of fruit growers of this town during four months of the year, than from all the stores and shops during the whole year. The merchant, or shop-keeper, can easily watch his goods during the day-time, and lock them against all ordinary intrusion at night. The fruit grower has no such efficient remedy. His extensive premises are open day and night and he can protect them only by vigilant and expensive Subscribe for THE DEMOCRAT. Only watchfulness. This fact of itself, would \$1.00 per annum. Always full of rink indicate that the fruit thief ought to re- news. ceive at least, as severe punishment as any other thief. The boy of a farmer, or fruit grower has a piece of land alloted him for his own use. He plants it to melons, which through all the summer the section of the s he carefully cultivates. He has a fine crop, nearly ripe for market. On some moon-light night, a dozen boys, and moon-light night, a dozen boys, and sometimes men in size, club together to rob him, of the avails of his hard earned They get a little half ripe fruit,

toil. They get a little half ripe fruit, but usually destroy ten times as much as they take away. And how is such an act regarded by the public? Many re-gard it as a slight offence, and pass it by with the common remark—"boys will be howe. If in such cases they were called boys. If in such cases they were called other cities. by their right names "thieves" and pains were taken for their conviction and pun-ishment as in the case of larceny from stores and shops, there would be much less of these depredations. Neither even by their right names "thieves" and pains \$2:00 per annum. For sample copy adhanded justice, nor law, make any dis. \$2:00 per annum. Fo tinction between these different kinds of dress Box 2915, city. The Trenton Gazette says of Her Atonment: The auditorium at the op-era house was filled with an audience

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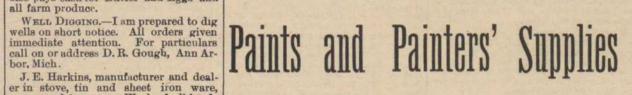
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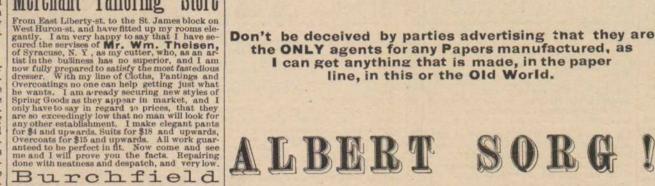
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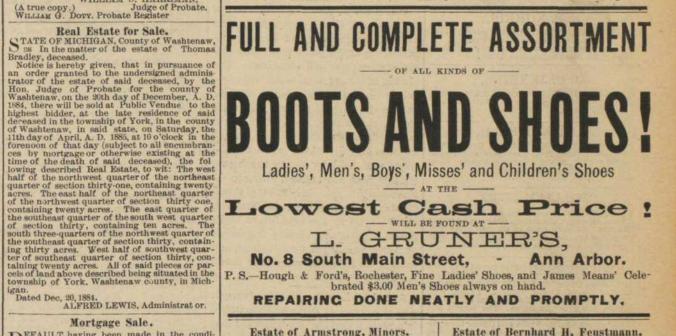
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ate. In the matter of the estate of Frank, Clarisa A. Emma J. and George S. Armstrong, minors. Christian Mack, the guardian of said wards, omes into court and represents that he is now repared to render his annual account as such

comes into court and represents that a such prepared to renderhis annual account as such guardian. Thereupon it is Ordered, That Tuesday, the Stat day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining a d allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said ward, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further or dered, that said guardian give notice to the per-sons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Am Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. MILIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Pro bate. WM, G. Dory. Probate Register.

Sheriff Sale.

Estate of Patrick Cowen. Estate of Fatrick Cowens. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw S. S. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of-fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the lst day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro-bate.

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In the matter of the estate of David Guerin,

deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Charles A. Guerin, praying that he or some other suitable person may be appointed admin-istrator of sai de state. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 37th day of April instant, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for hearing of said pe-tition, and that the heirs at law of said de-ceased, and all other persons interested in said tition, and that the heirs at law of said de-ceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peti-tioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in *The Ann Arbor Democrat*; a news-paper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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eight hundred and eighty-five. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pre ate. In the matter of the estate of Beinhard H.

bate. In the matter of the estate of Bernhard H. Feustmann, deceased. To reading and filing the petition, duly veri-fied, of Rosalie Feustmann, by Sawyer & Knowl-ton, her proctors, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this court purporting to be a duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that said copy of said will may be allowed, filed and recorded in this court as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that see may be appointed executrix thereof. Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, the fith day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court then to be hold-end at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Ar-bor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said octitioner give notice to the persons interested in said es-tate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof. by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said court hearing thereof. by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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Estate of Michael Clancy.

Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro-bate. In the matter of the estate of Patrick Cowen, deceased. On reading and fling the petition, duly veri-fied of Mary Cowen, praying that her dower in the real estate, whereof said deceased died esized, may be admeasured and assigned to hate In the matter of the estate of taking Cowen, deceased. On reading and fling the petition, duly veri-fied of Mary Cowen, praying that her dower in the real estate, whereof said deceased died seized, may be admeasured and assigned to her, and that this court nppoint commisioners In the matter of the estate of Michael Clancy

her, and that this court nppoint commisioners for that purpose. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the 18th day of April inst, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in *The Ann Arbor Dem-orar*, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county two successive weeks previous to said any of hearing. "WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate, Wm. G. Dorv. Probate Register.

In the matter of the estate of Michael Clancy. deceased. The adding and filing the petition duly verified, of John Clancy, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and codicils thereto, may be admitted to probate, and that be and John Finnegan may be appoint-ed executors thereof. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the Yith day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legarees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other papear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereol, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR DEX-sonar, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to aid day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

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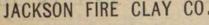
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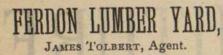




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A STORY OF FAITH A rustle of robes as the anthem Soared gently away on the air, # The Sabbath morn's service was over And brickly I stepped down the stair; When, close in a half-illumin'd corner, Where the tall pulpit stairway came down, Asleeo, crouched tender, wee maiden," With hair like a shadowy crown.

Quite puzzled was I by the vision, But gently to wake her I spoke, When at the first word the sweet damsel With one little gasp straight awoke. "What brought you here, fair little angel?" She answered with voice like a bell: "I turn too I'ze dat a sick mamma. I tum tos I've dot a sick mamma. And I want oo' to please pray her well."

"Who told you?" began I; she stopped me; "Don't nobody tell me at all; And papa can't see, tos he's crvin'; And 'sides, sir, I isn't so small; I'see been here before with my mamma-We tummed when you ringed the big bell-And every time I'se heard you prayin' For lots o' sick folks to dit well."

Together we knelt on the stairway As humbly I asked the Great Power To give back her health to her mother And banish berzavement's dark hour. Ifinished the simple petition, And paused for a moment—and then A sweet little voice at my elbow Lisped softly a gentle "Ament"

Hand in baad we turned our steps homeward; Hand in bald we turned our steps ioneward The little mail's tongue knew no rest; She prattled and mimicked and caroled— The shadow was gone from her breast; And lo ! when we reached the fair dwelling— The nest of my golden haired wait--We found that the dearly loved mother Was past the iread crisic—was safe.

They listened, amized at my story, And wept at their darling's strange quest, While the arms of the vale loving mother Drew the brave little head to her breast. With eyes that were brimming and grateful They thanked me sgain and again; Yet I know in my heart that the blessing Was won by the gentie "Amen !" Medi and Express

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The Laborer and His Hire.

"Do you think that father could be persuaded to buy me a guitar and let me take a term or two of lessons?" ask-ed Clara, the eldest daughter of the Petersons, raising her eyes, as she spoke, from the algebra she was apparently studying. "I do want to learn to play so much, and a guitar is not such a very expensive instrument," she added, "That is true," was the mother's re-ply, "but it was only yesterday that your father told me how dull his busi-

ply, "but it was only yesterday that solved upon ner. She went about ner of the band of the blood, liver and kidneys. so I am afraid he would hardly consent just now. Our expenses at home have been heavier since I hurt my hand - of every farmer she knew, wrote to will ever do for them and take an in- he knew to be injurious, but it was not ate husband.

we've had to raise Jane's wages, you know." "Well, when school is out, let me take Jane's place and let father give me the money he pays her. I couldn't we've had to raise Jane's wages, you those whose names and address sho to for a position as teacher for the late summer term of a country school. Ten me the money he pays her. I couldn't we've had to raise Jane's wages, you those whose names and address sho to for a position as teacher for the late summer term of a country school. Ten me the money he pays her. I couldn't we've had to raise Jane's wages, you those whose names and address sho to for a position as teacher for the late summer term of a country school. Ten me the money he pays her. I couldn't do the washing, but after the price of that is deducted, there will still be a dollar a week which I might as well have. What do you say, mother? May I?' asked Clara, cagerly. "I could pay have be in a content of the second state of the second st

father about it." "It would be so nice to feel that I am earning something for myself!" was Clara's comment, as she gathered
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it would be an easy matter to step right into a place to do something, but I didn't know that for every school there were as many applicants as there are asking her such uncomfortable ques-pupils, and when that source failed I tions as why she didn't set the table soned pretty well about humoring a evidence as this, but, as if to cap the

the very thing," and the young girl's did the work. face brightened at the thought. These and si Mr. Peterson did not manifest any remarks were

young girl that her father relished the must have the clothes, if I had to pay word about buying the guitar—not a hint regarding Clara's wages! for 'em with my butter money. "You see," lowering her yoice to a con-fidential key and addressing her symhint regarding Clara's wages! "Here's my chance, mother!" exclaim-ed the young housekeeper one day, coming with a copy of a city daily into such actions that drove away our oldest coming with a copy of a city daily into the room where Mrs. Peterson was seated. "Father owes me six dollars, as it is just six weeks to-day since I be-gan the housework, and there is a guitar advertised for six dollars, in-struction book thrown in. Will you tell father about it and get the morey for me whem he comes to dinner? The comport says if the goal has been used two and nick would grow up to be as ignorant as horses if they wasn't comport says if the goal has been used two and nick would grow up to be as ignorant as horses if they wasn't comport says if the goal has been used two and nick would grow up to be as ignorant as horses if they wasn't comport says if the goal has been used two and nick would grow up to the says of the goal has been used two and nick would grow up to the says of the goal has been used two and nick would grow up to the says of the goal has been up inforowner says it has only been used two encouraged to study and pick up informonths. It is a good chance, and I will send for it to-morrow," and in anticipation of the pleasure in store; Clara skipped off gaily to the kitchen, there is a good chance, and J will send for it to-morrow," and in heard the price o' them big dictionaries was ten or twelve dollars, he just put there is to manifer the price is a start of the pleasure in store; there is a good chance, and J mation, but dear me! when Stillman heard the price o' them big dictionaries was ten or twelve dollars, he just put there is a good chance, and J heard the price o' them big dictionaries was ten or twelve dollars, he just put there is a good chance is a start of the pleasure i paring the most savory dishes she got to planning and made paring the most savory dishes she got to planning and made could think of. Mrs. Peterson uttered a little sigh as the door closed after her daughter. Eighteen years association with Mr. Peterson had taught her the difficulty and after all, Stillman wouldn't buy the book, nor pay him wages so that he husband; what a pity that he couldn't be made to see things differently! ...Six dollars for a gutar ! Why, you and Clara must think I'm made of out to old man Billings, whose farm

money"' was the impatient comment joins ours, and Billings told me he no f the husband, as Mrs. Peterson read him the advertisement and told him of Clara's wishes. "I haven't any money to spend for such triffles!" never in his life saw such a worker. He paid him good wages, too, and poor Joe got his book at last, but it made his father mad, and so he told Joe he 'But James, when Jane was here couldn't come back any more. It near. Steuart, one of the most eminent physiyou paid her regularly every month, and oftener, if she needed it, without demurring to it, and I'm sure Clara has rendered us really more effective service," persisted the mother. (Not in the South and Health Commis-ing in the South and Health Commis-ioner of this city, had analyzed a newly discovered article, and certified officially uot only to its its efficacy but to the much smee. He worked summers and it to the the second of the second of the second of the second of the fact that it replaced old time prepara-

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Hot tears rolled down the flushed face body. But don't you see how hard Still- medical ethics, and much public

for my guitar and a few lessons besides, board, leaving her just \$12 for her seruning the vacation." "I do not doubt you could get along wery well with the work," returned Mrs. Peterson. "I'll speak to your father about it." I was troubled io buy a guitar, any way," was her grim comment as she announced to the family that she was going to teach the remainder of the summer. The next week she left home summer. The next week she left home

"Tile, the Greatest Labor-Saving" was quite in despair; but if I can take Jace's place and earn money it will be did not shine as they used to when Clara "Do you really think so, James?" climax, shortly afterwards there ap-

These and similar uncomplimentary spoke.

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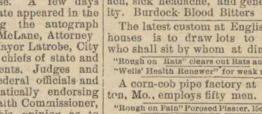
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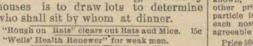


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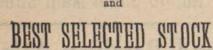
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"Yes, yes; all very nice!" growled Mr. Peterson, sarcastically. "I'd like to feel comfortable myself in the way you speak of, and have a few dollars to

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disaster when it had been discovered in the boy's stranger with ocared noth-that Jane had occasionally used it to dip water with in the kitchen, and little bay's answer. "I ain't good at argy-fancy odd pieces of majolica, such as they usually kept only for company use, were now converted into every day John, just because he was his son. If "Anybody would think that we were don

oing to have a party every day," said little Alice, as she gazed admiringly at to an inspection of the various coats; vests and pantaloons which the shopthe bright castor and clean, shining cruets freshly filled each morning. "We are having the poetry of house-keeping; that is all," replied Mrs.

"The prose got too awfully prosy, didn't it, mother? said Rob, laughingly. would jest about tickle him to pieces, didn't it, mother? said Rob, laughingly. "I can stand prose, on a pinch, as well as any other boy but the way Jane used to slap the dishes and eatables on the smart lot of butter now, and I'll bring

-ugh! here was prose for a fact." "Do you know the reason she was so clothes is paid for." careless?" interrupted Clara savagely. "It was because nothing here belonged to her. If she had owned the dishes was reluctant to take the produce and "Stillman could afford to get his boy she would have been careful. When yet anxious to make the sale. she has a house of her own it will be

said Bob. "Por thing! her fingers were too thick to handle nice dishes." wear his old rags all the time, and it's true; the clothes a farmer works in ain't been the man whom he had so loudly too thick to handle nice dishes " No crumbs disfigured our table cloth when I found Stillman was so stubborn reprobate." While he felt humiliated now-a-days-no jumping up and run- when I found Stillman was so stubborn

concocted by Jane; the steak was so juicy that Mr. Peterson several times affirmed that McBlung, the butcher, but it was in a sort of joyless, heart-but it was in a sort of joyless, heart-

Why, certainly I do, Julia! What including the physicians of all the lead-DWIGHT, Ill., March 16.—One of the strongest and most convincing facts that I have yet seen particular interest in the plan when it and led Jane to think that Clara's ways makes you look at me so queerly?" ing hospitals, the physician to the City was broached to him, but as he was never enthusiastic about anything, his family. had completely spoiled the Peterson said Mr. Peterson, beginning to look fire Department, the Port physician, uncomfortable under her steady gaze. uncomfortable under her steady gaze. vaccine physician and resident physi-

wife was obliged to be content. "Clara's heart is set on a guitar, James," said she. "She can just as well do the

"She's a genuine philosopher! 1

own eye." was her quiet answer. "What under the sun do you mean, tive effect, and that analysis had shown Julia? I don't understand your coun-drums," said Mr. Peterson holly. "What have I done to my children that bears a resemblance to old Siilman's take this step in view of the many hurt-treatment of his boys?" ful preparations which contained nar-

"The cases are not parallel, but that the principle involved is much the same you must admit when you think it over. in question is Red Star Cough Care. Did not Clara beg us to discharge Jane Such a conclusive answer as this to the this summer, that she might earn the narrow arguments of the few, arrayed ways.

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Stillman said about humoring our standing of the owners of the remedy, childeren's fancies consionally. Then Charles A. Vogeler Company of childeren's fancies consionally. Then this city, wide-spread interest has al-did, how the disappointment hurt ready been created in the subject, not Clara. She worked on but all the instrument only here, but in Philadelphia, Wash-instrument and other neighboring cities. The

resemblance between the two cases. Her attention was drawn this moment James, it is because you will not not." It would be difficult to describe the vests and pantaloons which the shop-keeper was dextrously placing before her. various emotions experienced by Mr. Peterson during his wife's speech. First, hot with anger, he could with difficulty "I want to get him something that'll restrain a sharp reply. But as she went please him, and this fifteen dollar suit on his feelings softened, recognizing the truth of her words, until at last when she touched tremblingly on the hope, implied rather spoken that Clara's absence from home would not be a lasting one as in the case of Joe Stillman, he table was a caution! Half the time with no spoons in the spoonholder and egg sticking between the fork prongs coming on; so it won't be long till the coming on; so it won't be long till the coming for a fact " gave himself up to such a self-searching "Oh, a rich man like Mr. Stillman as he had never done before; his wife

a dictionary, for he's rich-owns two "Of course he could, but he ain't do- or three big farms," he argued, trying Control of Wall Paper and Decorations in the county, and can give perfect satisfaction in Goods or Work. Paints and Painters Supplies a specialty. Albert Sorg,
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"Of course he could, but he ain t do- in three big farms, he argued, trying to satisfy himself that he was justified in not paying Clara her wages. No— it would not do. He could not answer all the objections, and at last he was can't respect himself if he is forced to convinced that he had been the perning after long-forgotten articles; the concomitants of the table were neatness and order, which made the plainest meal palatable. The coffee was quite equal to that that were neatness and order, which made the plainest matter in hand myself. Why, the boy had built up so on these clothes, that when his father refused so positive poor John at the state of the table were neatness and she walked slowly homeward he resolved that the lesson should not be

kept better meats than formerly; the seed cake, of which he was very fond, was pronounced superior to anything they had had for a twelve they had had for a twelve-month; one or two new kinds of along forever, and never have a dollar pleasure, he realized, as he had never

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