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formation which shall render the establishment of such a home a necessity Main Street, opposite the First National Bank Mr. A. J. Webber has secured reports

MICHIGAN NEWS. How a Lansing Editor Figures It. he name of the author, not necessary , but as an evidence of good faith on t writer. Write only on one side of t particularly careful about giving nam to have the letters and figures plain a roper names are often difficult to do the The Lansing Republican figures up the re-

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CURRENT TOPICS.

It is very doubtful whether the

second volume of Blaine's book will be

ready in June as expected. Blaine is

hard at work, and faithfully endeavor-

ing to perform his part of the contract.

Gov. PINGREE of Vermont, issues an

Arbor Day proclamation with the fol-

lowing quoted preface. "Jock, when

JOURNALISTS in Alexandria are not to

be envied. The offense for which the

Egyptain police forcibly suppressed the

French paper Bosphore Egyptien, in

Alexandria, was printing, on the 7th of

March, the proclamation of El Mahdi

right under the noses of the Egyptain §

THE bill to suspend for five years the

law passed in 1847, requiring gold and

silver mining companies to pay the

state a tax of 4 per cent on their annual

output has passed the Senate. The bill

was introduced by Senator Hubbell,

who stated that the companies it effect-

ed were new ones and could not afford

to pay the tax. Neither could the state

afford to compell them to pay so much

when they were just beginning to de-

THE event of the season is the ap-

pearance of the revised old testament.

This has been in course of traslation,

comparison and revision for just 15

years. The best Greek and Hebrew

scholars in the world have been em-

ployed upon it. In 11 years from the beginning of the work, viz: May 1,

1881, the revised new testament, ap-

peared. Just four years later, May 1,

1885, the old testament is to be given to the public. It will be an important

THE soldiers' home project is boom-

ing. No effort is spared to secure in-

event in religious history.

velop their plants.

closed.

That Minority Bill.

GENERAL STATE ITEMS.

ome located there.

from the late elections as follows: a face of the returns for seventy-seven ties in the office of secretary of state, with local returns collected from our ex-ges, for all the counties excepting Alcona, word and Isle Royal, give Judge Cooley 10, and A. B. Morse 166,812. Full returns send Morse's majority slightly above 28,-Whitman ran about 3,000 ahead of Field, white count of the Fragon there while

Hillsdale announces that it has many desirable locations for the soldiers' home. The Detroit Grand Haven & Milwaukee shops are to be removed from Detroit to Fort Gratiot May 1.

as shut down

Orlando W. Powers of Kalamazoo, has been appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme court territory of Utah. Whitman ran about 3,000 ahead of Field, Whitman ran about 3,000 ahead of Field, other regent on the Fusion ticket, while r is 1,000 ahead of McAlvey on the Re-an ticket. The Fusion majority on re-is not far from 18,000. The total vote is not far from 18,000. The total vote building regents will reach 15,000.

Orders to the amount of nearly \$5,000 were issued by the postmasters of St. Clair county during the three months ending March 31.

The following is the full text of the minority representation bill which now awaits the governor's signature:

bis multiplied by the number of shares of bek; or to distribute them on the same lit. All such corporations shall elect their ors shall be hallotted for at one and the ors shall be hallotted for at one and the

ume time and not separately. Those opposed to the bill are very confident a United States Supreme Court will decide that the measure is unconstitutional. Kalamazoo olle e is to be closed at the end of the present school year for lack of funcs. This college is one of the oldest educational institutions in the state.

Haive Owens was killed at Frati's rollway about two miles east of Farwell. While he was breaking the rollways two large logs rolled Belva Lockwood lectures in Manistee May 13. Mecosta county's new court house will cost \$30,000.

over him and crushed him. Grand Rapids has a musical prodigy, aged four years, named Lulu Pettinger, who plays with elegance and accuracy. She commenced her musical performances at the age of two Ionia is trying hard to get the state soldiers vears. The Grand Rapids Brick and Tile Company,

A large number of Canadian emigrants are oming into Huron county. capital \$20,000 has been organized. The com-pany's yard will be located in Plainfield on the line of the G. R. & I. road. May 19-22, at Albion, the state convention of he W. C. T. U. will be held.

Vermontville ships more maple sugar that ay other point in Michigan. The wife of Rev. O. Lee, formerly pastor of an Owosso church and now missionary at Marash, Turkey, died at the latter place last month, leaving three children.

The new salt mill at Ludington is down 2,130 cet; the brine is 62 per cent. George T. Warren of Flint, is heir to an es-ate of \$300,000,000 in England. Chas. F. Davis, an Ionia convict, fell from a staging while at work in the prison, and he will bring suit against the authorities for damages to offset the injuries received. A \$20,000 fire destroyed three of the best usiness buildings in Cassopolis.

A young man by the name of R. W. Owens was killed by being crushed between two logs while working on the rollway of the Tobacco River drive, about half a mile from Harrison. Mrs. Effi: D. Putnam of Fiint joins Rhea's company in June for a European tour. George Hacking of Richmond, has broken oth legs and both arms within a year.

The farmers' clubs of Summerfield, White ord and Bedford, Monroe county, have formed There will be considerable summer lumber g in the Upper Peninsula this summer. a tri-county farmers' institute, with Hon. Geo. Peters as president and J. H. Gage as Secre-Pewamo wants an exclusive clothing store with a tailoring department attachment.

Andrew Jackson Covell, died in Whitehall on the 21st inst. Mr. Covell was a leading ploneer of that section of the state, and prom-inently identified with the lumber interest of the state. Sturgis boasts of three furniture factories, thich sell goods to 20 states and territories.

Sportsmen, beware! It is unlawful to shoot ny wild water fowl or snipe after May 1. Ida Lane of Ovid is in jail in St. Johns be-ause she has one more husband than the law llows. he state

Frederick Samples, a life convict in State Prison, who was sent from Detroit in 1875 for murder in the first degree, died in that institu-tion recently of heart disease. The remains were sent to Detroit. Mrs. Marth Strickland of St. Johns will make to statement concerning Leo. Miller's so-called Bee keepers in the state report 90 to 95 per ent of their swarms killed by the recent cold

C. A. Hamblet of Battle Creek, a brakeman on the Chicago & Grand Trunk railway, was on the top of the caboose going through Mill Creek, when the tank spout knocked him off and instantly killed him. Frank Chappell of Buchanan, aged 16, com-nitted suicide by hanging; no reason is known

mitted suicide by hanging; no reason is known for the act. H. H. Brinkerhoff, a well known citizen of ypsilanti, was found dead in bed on the morn-ug of Angil 28

A \$10,000 addition is to be made to the Caro needs a roller process flouring mill oion high schoo Milan is to have a \$6,000 roller flouring mill. The log crop of the Saginaw Valley will be over a quarter of a billion feet.

The American cigar company of Coldwater An Agricultural society has been formed in Schoolcraft county. A little child of Wilbert Sager, of Fairfield, strangled to death while drinking water.

Chas. Root died at Fowlerville of dropsy, aged 70. He had resided in Livingston county since 1896.

The three-year-old son of John Smith of Berrien Springs, was killed by a hay rake falling on him.

The state board of agriculture have adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Hezekiah G. Wells.

An Ottawa county lady, 73 years old, has ap-lied for a divorce, pleading incompatibility on he part of the husband. Jacob Brown, an aged gentleman attempted o board a freight train near Chase, when he ell and broke his left leg

ell and broke his left leg. The new tub and pail factory at Caro is up lanche at Siydestord, Iceland.

and inclosed and its proprietors expect to have t in running order by June 1. W. H. Smith, the man whom Halstead im-plicated in the late Jackson murder, has been discharged for want of evidence.

Dr. Tibbetts, an East Saginaw doctor, is un-der arrest charged with obtaining goods on credit and then disposing of them. George Gunton, formerly of Adrian, has re-ceived \$4,600 back pension and the allowance of \$30 per month for the loss of a leg in the war

Allie Levi, aged 6 years, of Cadillac, was laying near a pair of heavy bob-sleighs, when a some way they tipped over, breaking both ones of the little fellow's leg.

James Murray of Bridgeport township left East Saginaw for home one day last December with a team and lumber wagon. His team was found floating in Cass river, two miles be-ow Bridgeport, April 24th.

W. W. Corcoran, the venerable Washington banker, is now at Fortress Monroe. Beicre leaving for that resort he gave \$10,000 to As-cension church, making \$91,500 in all that he has show that making ADVANCING RUSSIANS.

The Situation Between England and Russia Extremely Critical. has given that parish. has given that parish. Six steamships landed 3.036 immigrants at Castle Garden on the 25th. Not more than 200 remained in the city, the others immediately departing for the west. Nearly 12,000 ar-rived during the week ending April 25.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Cholera has reappeared in Cairo. Queen Victoria will visit Ireland next

autumn. Russia's Baltic fleet aggregates about 215 The Russian press are clamorous for the scizure of Herat. The Sunday closing movement is being agi-

The Sunday closing movement is being agl-ated in Germany.

The complete disruption of the Amalgamate Association of Iron and Steel Workers i threatened. The finishers at Pittsburgh, fol lowing the lead of the Wheeling nailers, ar said to be organizing an association of thei Turkey declares she will close the Darda-nelles in case of war.

English residents in St. Petersburg are pre-paring to leave the country.

Twenty-four persons were killed by an ava-lanche at Siydestord, Iceland. The report that 100 rebels were drowned in the bay near Aspinwall is denied. American property in Panama is now under survellance of American troops.

American property in Panama is now under survellance of American troops. A stone bridge tive miles long, has been con-structed over an arm of the Chinese sea. It is understood the immediate withdrawal of British troops from the Soudan has been de-cided upon.

Miss Ella Taylor, a handsome young lady 20 years of age of Middleton, Ohio, was passing by the cemetery on Fourth street the other evening, in company with a number of young people, when one of the party exclaimed: "There's a ghost!" All started to run, when Miss Taylor fell and expired before medical aid could be summoned. cided upon. The estimated strength of the British regular army is 185,000 men, reserves 47,000, militia 125,000, volunteers 125,000. could be summoned.

A 45-horse power engine on the Angel oil company's property at Knapp's Creek, N. Y., exploded the other day, killing George Cripps, a married man, and Injuring two other men, besides killing a span of horses. The accident Notwithstanding assurances of peace given out by Russia, advises received on the 21st in-dicate that Russia means war, unless England very promptly concedes what the Russian bear wants. was caused by pumping cold water into the hol

wants. The New York Herald received dispatches from Brussels on the 21st announcing a fresh advance of Russian forces and a rumor of dis-turbances among the northern Hindostanese against the British. The Deliver and the set of the set

The British government has asked for a cred-it of \$55,000,000 for the army and uavy account. Of this \$55,000,000 the sum of \$22,500,000 is for W. B. Fenton of Chase, began working for the Michigan Central railroad company, and while making up a train near Michigan City the same evening his foot was caught in a "frog" and have been looking to the soldiers' home, and a committee. The Jackson officers who have been looking.

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A FATAL FIRE.

THE VIRGINIA BOND CASES.

DESTRUCTIVE FOODS.

The United States supreme court has render-d an important decision in a group of cases nown as the Virginia coupon tax cases, in-olving the validity of recent legislation of hat state with referenced to the payment of tate taxes in coupons of state bonds. The ecision was against the state in favor of the one helders on all worthering points.

ON THE BRINK.

Russia Anxious to Draw Swords With England.

EPITOME OF OTHER FOREIGN NEWS. The besieged garrison at Battleford has been

Advises have been received in Toronto stat-ng that Canadian troops are suffering for want of food, and that they would be obliged to succomb.

A collision occurred between Middleton's forces and half-breeds under Riel, April 24, in which two of the former were killed and a score wounded. The rebels were badly worsted, but heir exact loss is unknown.

Refugees from Fort Pitt state that two priests at Frog Lake were beaten to death and burned; that the Indians burned all the buildings at Frog Lake and compelled the people to attend hurch, victims and murderers going togeth-at, and after services the Indians shot 10 of the

Bet, and after services the inducts shot to 0 the helpless whites. In their instructions the northwest commission are told that the government deem it expedient to satisfy claims existing in connection with the extinguishment of the Indian title in the following manner: By granting to every halfbreach head of a family who resided outside of Manitoba previous to July 15, 1870, the land of which he is at present in bona fide and undisputed occupation to the extent of 160 acres; and if the land he is cultivating is less than 160 acres the difference redeemable in land at the rate of 81 per acre, and in the case of a half-breed head of a family residing in the territories previous to July 15, 1870, who is not in bona fide occupation of any land, by issuing scrip redeemable to the extent of 160 acres. By granting to each halfbreed child born outside of Manitoba previous to July 15, 1870, a lot of and of which he is at present an undisputed occupant to the extent of 240 acres, or its equivalent. elpless whites.

In the Dominion commons recently was pre-sented an immense petition from Prince Ed-ward Island, containing 5,300 names, including the members of the provincial government, speaker of the Honse and a majority of the leg-islature, asking that the provinces be allowed to pass prohibitory liquor laws.

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Texans, \$4(05. Hogs-Market slow and 10c lower; rough

and mixed, \$4 30@4 45; packing and shipping, \$4 45@4 60; light, \$4 35@4 60; skips, \$3 50@ 4 50. The market closed steady at the decline.

SnEEP-Market active but 15(25 lower; medium, \$3 85@4 85; good to choice, \$4 40@ 5 25. The Drovers' Journal Liverpool cable gram quotes heavy supplies of states cattle at prices 16c lower; best Americans quotable at

Frezen Kindness,

Dr. Holland: The world is full of kindness that never was spoken, and

that is not much better than no kind-

ness at all. The fuel in the stove

makes the room warm, but there are

great piles of fallen trees lying on

rocks and on tops of hills where no-body can get them; these do not make

anybody warm. You might freeze to

death for want of wood in plain sight

of these fallen trees if you had no means of getting the wood home and making a fire of it. Just so in a family;

love is what makes the parents and

children, the brothers and sisters hap-

py. But if they take care never to say

a word about it; if they keep it a pro-found secret as if it were a crime, they

will not be much happier than if there

was not any love among them; the

house will seem cool even in summer;

and if you live there you will envy the

dog when any one calls him poor

SYSTEM IN NEWSPAPER MAKING .-

Probably the most complete system of

newspaper manag\mont is that of the Sun. Mr. Dana put/ in five hours a day of sturday work in writing and re-

vising editorial matter, and at about 4

o'clock in the afternoon turns over the

entire establishment to Chester L. Lord,

the managing editor, and goes home. He hasn't been down to the offic of an evening for eight years, and his orders

are strict that in no event shall be be

communicated with or disturbed after

his departure. Lord takes up the work where Mr. Dana has dropped it, and therefore has absclute control over

every line that goes into the paper. The

particular strength of the Sun is the ex-cellence with which the news and edito-

rial departments are systematized. As

much or more news and correspondence

are received daily as any of the big

eight-page papers get, but the Sun must put the pith of it all before its readers

in one-half the space. It has, therefore

a corps of seven men who do nothing

but revise copy from 6 p. m. until the hour of going to press. Each man has

a department and all sit in the same room with the managing editor. A

constant interchange of conversation is

going on with reference to this, that or

the other article, and the amount of

space that each article can occupy is

settled upon before it ever gets to the

composing room. All the news of the

day and the correspondence passes through these men's hands, and they

revise and cut and slash as the occasion

demands. The Sun men work with the precision

of mechanics, with one man guiding every part and the time of going to press does not very five minutes, night

after night, from one month's end to

another. It is done without noise or

excitement or confusion of any sort. It

is the result of a carefully developed system, the like of which probably does

not exist in any other American news-

DOMESTICATING Lo!-One of the ex-

periments in the civilization of the In-

lian undertaken at Hampton, Mass.,

this year is taking several young mar-ried couples from different indian tribes and teaching them how to make a home. It has been very successful, and

the dawning gentleness of the men to their wives and children, the new tenderness and pride of the women, their eagerness to learn how to sew and their pleasure in cleanliness are encouraging n every way. It is funny, and yet touching, to see the men with their children, their awkwardness in handling them and yet their determination to carry the heavy youngsters and share the care of them with their squaws. And these are not the Cree.s and Cherokees, but the warlike Sioux, and Oma-

paper office.

fellow.

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Abstracts of Titles on Real Estate-HAVE a complete compilation of the Official Records of Washtenaw County to date, inclu-

an Tax Titles, Executions, any incumbi deal Estate, that is of Record in the Reg. e, is shown by my books. Office, in the te secretary of the Washtenaw mutual i-company. In the of the secretary of the Washtenaw mutual in ance company, in the basement of the c house. C. H. MANLY, Ann Arbor. Mich.

New Market. C. W. VOGEL, PROPRIETOR,

Late of Chelsea, at THOMAS MATTHEWS' OLD STAND On Ann Street.

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r of April 26. from 50 counties in the state, and has found that there are 70 old soldiers who Dwight Township, Huron county, reports a iscovery of coal. The vein was struck on R. are inmates of the poor house. Nearly Vinsor's farm, four miles from Port Austin. every county has one or two, Jackson The freecoing of the walls of the capitol build-ing in Lansing is necessary, and if not done at once, it will be necessary to replaster the walls. has six, Washtenaw and Macomb seven each, and Isabella four. Mr. Webber has reported his findings to the House

The auditor-general communicated to the ower House the other day that a total of 1,778,800 had been paid as bounties to soldiers in the stock. the state. The appropriation bills for the reform school, ne Kalamazoo asylum, the state public school nd Ionia reformatory water works have passed

THE bill to establish a state prison in oth Houses of the legislature. indes" triumphed by 65 majority.

of six citizens, who are to select a site and then procure plans and go on with the work of the construction of the prison from the amount appropriated. The commission is at liberty to accept fore help arrived Bent was drowned. donations of land in any suitable local-

ity, but in case none is offered by Sept. 15, 1885, they are to proceed to buy a site at the locality selected by them, or a majority of them.

President and a statement of the stateme THE healing power of earthquakes is a subject for discussion in the Spanish medical press. The statement is made that in the recent shake-up at Malaga most of the patients, forgot their diseases and took to the open air. The change agreed with them so well; th t a few only have returned to the hospital. It is a

well-known fact that in moments of excitement confirmed invalids have forgotten their ailments and exhibited an alacrity movementtruly marvellous. So this "earthquake cure " is clearly understood, but from such "stirring" scenes we say in the words of the Litany, "from all such things good

me from the city.

Lord deliver us." THE son of Charles Dickens, who was

at first reported killed at Fort Pitt, but has happily escaped, went to Manitoba some ten years since, and was made In-

spector of the mounted police. He was afterwards promoted to be Chief Inspector. It is described as a plucky,

dashing cili r, inheriting some of his father's literary tastes, but fonder of adventure and open air life. He was born soon after the appearance of his father's tale of "Martin Chuzzlewit," which described, or rather caticatured, the rude pioneer life of the frontier, with which the son must got more reliably acquainted than he had become through his father's books.

The decision of the supreme court affirming the decision of the court

which imposed a fine and imprisonment for the violation of the Edmunds antipolygamy bill, argues well for the ultimate extinction of that twin relic of barbarism which has for so long been a blot upon the fair escutcheon of our

was in Ovid the same day. The Union School Furniture Company, of Battle Creek, shipped a number of their goods o Santiago, Chill, South America, recently. A young man named Philip Coyle had his shoulder and right leg crushed and left thigh broken at the Belding manufacturing com-pany's works, of Belding, being caught between a car and the platform

> It is stated that Mrs. Samuel O. Knapp has provided for the endowment of a chair in Al bion college in honor of her late husband. It is to be known as the 'Samuel O. Knapp Pro fessor of Geology and Minerology." Casper Homer, aged 84, of 1da, attempted to cross the railroad in front of an engine day. He was struck by the engine, had his hip and several ribs broken, and r e lived other in-

juries that will necessarily prove fatal Win. Shepherd escaped from the Port Huror county jail by hiding under the balk tub and slipping out while the turnkey was closing the windows of the corridor. A buggy was wait ing outside for him and he vanished into obliv

The first charter election at Brockway Cen. er brought forth two tickets, called respec-ively the "dude" and the "mossback." The Alexander Buell, who died at Kalamazoo

For many years Lorenzo Falk was a leading filzen of Barry county, respected and well-to-to. Adverses came, and with adverses dis-couragement. A few days ago Falk was taken ecently, came to that county in 1885 from linton, Conn., where he was born in 1807. He nad lived the full half century at Kalamazoo, illing at various times offices of honor and Henty Bent, aged eight years, while fishing fif the Graud Trunk rallroad bridge in Jack-ion, fell in the water. The other lads with him were too scared to be of assistance, and before held scalar Bent made assistance. Henry Stark, a German living near Spring-ort, died recently from a disease which physi-ians could find no cause for but excessive

noking. His tongue commenced to swell : ew days ago, and continued until it caused Jacob L. Brown, proprietor of the machine shops in Reed City, while attempting to board a moving freight train, slipped un-ler the wheels and had his right leg cut off hore the knew. He is of our forward form his death. The wife of the lighthouse keeper at Point Sauble, Oceana county, died about 10 days ago, and the husband took her remains to Macki-nac for burial. While there, he himself was

pove the knee. He is a' out 50 years of age. uddenly taken sick and died. They leave an infant child.

During the past year fully \$100,000 have been expended in Coldwater by parties from various parts of the East in the purchase of horses—draft, roadsters and trottles, and about \$20,000 of that sum has been spent in the past two weeks. The Cheboygan Lumber Company, with mills at Cheboygan, Mich., has about concluded to purchase 80,022,530 fect of standing pine in the boorgian Bay region. It is the intention to cut the timber and float it to Cheboygan to be manufactured.

N. E. Smith has lost 400 peach trees by the cold winter. It is safe to say there will be no peaches this year in this part of the Michigan. Fruit men will be well satisfied if they have saved the trees. J. V. Mickel thinks his trees, manufactured. Charles E. Wright of Marquette, has been appointed state geologist. He resigns the of-fice of commissioner of mineral statistics to which C. D. Lawton of Van Buren county, who has performed the duties for several years, will be appointed. 1,000 in number, are all alive .-- Ionia Staudard.

4,000 in humber, are all alive.—Ionia Staudard. A colored man was killed on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern near Ionia, uamed John Williams. He was about 26 years old aud leaves a wife, but no children. He lived near the Quackenbush mill, but a mile from where he was killed. Evidently he was on his way home from the city will be appointed. John Derby, a farmer living near Cadillac, was knocked down with an ax in a Cadillac saloon and robbed of about \$0. Frank Gard ner has been arrested on surplcion. Derby is badly wounded, but unless some new compli-cations set in he will recover.

Mathew Kemp reports to us what he calls a neat operation in the saving of the lives of a pair of valuable fowls a few days ago. Finding them with their crops burst open he at once sewed up the rents carefully and the birds went about their customary business.—St. Clair Re-oublican. Tom Feeney of Quebee, Cinada, was killed on Peters' logging railroad near Manistee. He was on the tender and the engine was backing ap, when a projecting limb swept him off and the engine passed over him, crushing his skul

out their customary ablican. Improvements at the state public school for lependent children are now being made and include remodeling of the school rooms in the east end of the main building into a commodi-ous chapel, and the "star cottage" into a com-venient school room, besides additions to the building generally, new barn room, and im-provements in the grounds. There are now in the room 225 children, who are, with very few exceptions, unexceptionally healthy. Daniel Weaver of Ovid township, has been burning his own barn. On Feb-bern burning his own barn. On Feb-bert warne policy

The room 255 children, who are, with very few exceptions, unexceptionally healty. Daniel Weaver of Ovid township, has been arrested for burning his own barn. On Feb-ruary last Weaver secured an insurance policy of \$700 on his barn and contents in the Phennix company. On the night of April 5 the barn and a span of horses were burned. Weaver re-ported his loss and requested the insurance agent to state that he would surrender the policy for \$100, saying that his neighbors were raising a sibscription for him. There were other suspleious circum-stances, and a careful investigation followed. It now appears that Weaver tried to hire one faynes to fire the barn, and when the latter refused, threatened him with a dose of cold lead. Haynes has made a written statement charging Weaver with filling the barn with straw and firing it. Weaver gave up his in-surance policy when the statement was read to him, but was arrested. He is out on bail await-ing examination. In Baraga county there are said to be many fine prospects in the way of cold-bearing quarti-tiders of use he low all needs the exhibi-tors claim came from that county, and some metals. The wall rock of one of the verify and the bill in question was paid to him found gives \$11.40 in gold. Parties interested cannot do muchin that section now on account of the deep snows, but are preparing for exten-tive explorations as soon as they can go into the woods with any degree of confort. A train on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern was delayed thirty-six minutes by an injune.

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MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

APRIL 21.

SENATE—The following were passed: ap-ropriating swamp lands to improve Looking-lass river, Clinton county. to establish a oard of state fish commissioners, to better reserve and protect fish. Messrs, Hueston, serve and protect fish. Messrs, Hueston, incls and Austin were appointed a special mittee to select a site for a soldiers' home The following bills passed on third

ading: Amending section 8 of the general surance act; amending act relative to board public works in Grand Rapids; repealing attinuous sections 8749. A. Howell, relative to eventing debtors from giving preferences to editors; in reference to the superintendents the poor in Wayne county. Adjourned. APRIL 22.

SENATE-Many petitions were received for he submission of a prohibitory amendment; lso many remonstrances against the passage of a bill to secure a minority of shareholders esentation on boards of directors in joint companies. The following bills passed hird reading: authorizing Spaulding, aginaw county, to borrow money to build a ridge and for the relief of Geo. P. Baker. Ad-

House-Bills passed: Amending dog tax ct: appropriating money for the Michigan emi-centennial was lost, vote reconsidered nd resolution tabled; excluding principals, su-perintendents and professors of schools from office of county school examiner was lost; amending election law, so as to adopt Canadian system of ballots and balloting. Adjourned. APRIL 24.

SENATE-The following bills passed on third reading: to secure to the minority of share-iolders in joint stock companies representation on boards of directors; appropriating \$121,700 to the Northern asylum at Traverse City; ining the salary of the state librarian l upon the table; incorporating the villa; Oscoda was tabled; appropriating \$15,000 Northern asylum at Traverse City; makin appropriation to the reform school; mak tool; to connect the Ionia prison with the ita Water-Works; making an appropriation the Kalamazoo Asylum; making an appro-ation for a State prison in Upper ninsula; appropriating money for infirma is at the Pontiac Asylum; authorizing judges with Court to sit as indees in yne Circuit Court to sit as judges i for and Recorder's Court, Inter

in cases of absence or vacancy; au ion 4710. Howell, relative to o young men's christian associa se following bills passed: amend

g the charter of the city of East Saginaw; for e relief of Francis Marsac; amending the arter of the city of Ann Arbor; authorizing y county to build a bridge across the Sagi iver; amending section 6195. Howell aw river; amending section 6145, Howell, rei-tive to frandulent conveyances; authorizing paulding, Saginaw county, to buy the Cass ridge; amending section 745, Howell, relative o the competency of witnesses; amending ection 6 of article 6 of Constitution elative to circuit judges, was lost; ote reconsidered and tabled. mending section 6921, Howell, relative to pro-lighter with maintanance, when described iding wives with maintenance when deserted by their husbands; amending section 6700, C. .. of 1871, relative to summary proceedings to recover land, amending the Labor Bureau act; or the continuation of Circuit Court cases infinished at the close of a term; amending

il, Howell, relative to mechanics Adjourned. APRIL 25.

SENATE-Bills passed : restricting the power SENATE — Bills passed: restricting the powers of the highway commissioner of Republic township, Marque'Le county; revising the charter of the diy of Sast Saginaw; suspending the operations of Sec. 4034, Howell, relative to mine 'axes for five years from Jan. 1, 1886. The governor noted his approval of the following acts: Revising and consolidating highway laws; re-incorporating the village of Au Sable, Oscoda county; repealing act 193 of 1883; concurrent resolution asking congress to convert St. Clair flats into a national health and pleasure resort. Adjourned till 2 p. m. Monday.
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resort. Adjourned thi 2 p. m. Monday, Housz—The bill to authorize Bay county to buy and maintain a bridge across the Saginaw river, passed yesterday, was reconsidered and the bill was referred to the committee of the whole. The governor noted his approval of the joint resolution for the relief of Geo. P. Baker. The auditor general communicated to the House, in response to its resolution, that a total of \$1,788,800 had been paid as bounties to soldiers by the state. Adjourned wull 3 p. m.

The stitude of the Afghans was mod te, and there is no color to use the their movements were ever pretense th. rritating. They allowed Russians to inspect their arrangements at Pul-I-Khisti.

The fire which started from a gas jet in a store in Vicksburg Miss. and destroyed \$250,-000 worth of property, was accompanied by great loss of life, six bodies having been recovered and twenty people being unaccounted for. One fireman of a hook and ladder company, W. P. ² The American Marines have occupied Panama, and all American property is carefully guarded. One rebel was killed before the guarded. One rebel was killed before the American succeeded in restoring order. The following telegram from Admiral Jouett has been received at the Navy Department: "It was absolutely necessary to occupy Panama to protect transit and American property. The safety of Panama and American interests are secured by this move. Your instructions were published in the Panama papers. No misun-derstanding will result. Government officials will arrive soon, when everything will be turn-ed over to them and we will withdraw " me following is the basis of the compromise between Russia and Great Britain: Russia

ed over to them and we will withdraw " The following is the basis of the compromise between Russia and Great Britain: Russia consents to an immediate meeting between T Zelenoi and Sir Peter Lumsden at Pul-i-Kha-tun, Russia and England having agreed to limit the zone to be debated to the territory between the Leesar line on the south and alline t rom Ak-Teppe to Pul-i-Khatun on the north, Russia renews her assurance that no further advance will be made, provided the Afghansdo not attempt to regain their former positions. The commission are instructed to find a practice cable frontier north of Meruchak and to the south of Pni-i-Khatun, restoring Zulifear and Akrobat to Afghanistan. Penjdeh is to be e ceded to Russia and a friendly agreement is to be made with the Ameer. be made with the Ameer. the top of a rail pen, where they were discover-ed in a starving condition and finally rescued by a young farmer with a bath tub, all boats having been washed down Trinity river. John

CONDENSED NEWS

The New Orleans exposition closes May 81. Swarkman, a farmer, lost twenty-five fin borses. Particulars have been received of the frowning in White Rock creek of C. F. Roya Grant has lost 21 pounds of flesh in the last and M. McCalla, two prosperous young farmers, who attempted to cross the stream with a frail skiff. Trinity at Dallas continues to recede, but the lowlands for many miles are still sub-

President Cleveland will go to the soldiers' home in May.

home in May. Thirty-two deaths resulted from the recent fire in Vicksburg, Miss Thousands of dollars worth of damage has been done in New Jersey by forest fires. Russian officers staying in New York have been ordered to return to Russia at once. About 5,000 Danes are coming to this countr soon to form a Danish colony in the west

Reported that New York and Chicago tele-graph operators will inaugurate a strike about Isaac W. England, publisher of the New York Sun, recently died of dropsy of the heart, aged 53 years

decision was against the state in favor of the bond holderson all material points. The court holds that all legislation of the state which at-tempts to evade the obligation under which it rests to receive cospons of its bonds in payment of state taxes is unconstitutional and void be-cause it imparts the obligation of a contract, that the taxpayer, having once made a due tender of coupons in payment of his taxes, is under no obligation to pay such taxes in money, out may rest securely upon his right to have the coupons received when offered, and that ax collectors who attempt thereafter to Lieut. Chas H Judd, who was at Aspinwall when that place was burned, has been placed in a New York lusane asylum

Patrick Craddock, aged 40 was crushed to a oulp, in the Brazil, Ind., rolling mill, while fixng the set-screws on the rollers. Judge Wylle of the supreme court of the Dis-riet of Columbia has resigned and Judge Wil-

Judge Wylle of the supreme court of the Dis-triet of Columbia has resigned and Judge Wil-liam M Merrick is expected to succeed him 1 Jos. K. McCammon, assistant-attorney-general for the interior department, has ten-dered his resignation, to take effect May 24. Kenward Philp received a \$5,000 verdict against the New York Tribune, because that paper accused him of forging that Morey letter in 1880.

and captain Robert Catlin, retired, to be and Captain Robert Catlin, retired, to be

specific performance. deputy governor.

Julia Bagley, an operative in a Charleston, Immense damage was done in Southeastern Kansas and Texas by flood April 22, and 23. Nearly the whole of Southern Kansas was sub merged and the damage to property and loss of stock is enermous. In Medicine Lodge and S. C. bagging factory, died recently as the re-sult of having her scalp torn off by the ma-chinery a month ago.

Pleuro-pneumonia is spreading in Calloway connty, Mo., and the cattle men demand an \$500,000 appropriation of the legislature to stamp out the disease.

recently at Newburyport, Mass., aged 98. He was the oldest surviving graduate of Yale. President Cleveland declines to Interfere in the case of Judge Advocate General Swaim, who was recently tried by court martial, the indings of which were approved by President Arthur. Miss Constance Edgar, step-daughter of Col. J. W. Bonaparte, and great france daughter of Col. J. W. Bonaparte, and great grand-daughter of Law and the frantic mother bet of grand and the the great grand daughter of the current in grand disters, and grand and grand the grand g





guest, Hon. E. B. Hayes of Tuscola The Hayden orchestra is to play tocounty, paid the university a visit last night at Webster, at an entertainment Saturday.

Patterson, medic -'86,, leaves for De- given by the New England reading circle troit, to-day or to-morrow, to accept an of that place. The boys seem to be getengagement for the summer with Parke, | ting up a reputation. Davis & Co.

Benj. D. Payne, '87, was called to his former home, Pt. Clinton, O., last week, The "Frei-schuetz" concert lon Wednesday evening drew a large audience on account of the serious illness of an The performance was a credit to the older brother. He will probably be absent about two weeks. participants.

The Case of Foss vs. Beal.

The laws are canvassing for funds wherewith to purchase a portrait of Mr. C. Buhl, of Detroit, the liberal donor of the Buhl library.

And again the clock in the hall of the main building has been repaired, but as posed of by Judge Joslyn yesterday, the the janitor says: "She is fit only to be order being that defendant, Beal, should put into the stove." News comes from Coldwater, Mich.,

that the Lewis art gallery, which was bequeathed to the university, will be moved here this season. The political science association held

a meeting last Friday evening, at which J. V. Denney, lit '85, read a paper on should be settled by arbitration, each "Courts of Great Britain."

On May 15 the university dramatic association will give a performance of "A Serious Family" for the benefit of witnesses upon the stand, Beal went to the ladies library association at the opera house. Ross and asked him to select a person and have the matter in dispute settled in the manner provided for in the con-

The choral union will give its last tract. Which Ross refused to do. On concert of the season, the last week of this and other matters of disagreement, this month. "Die Schoene Melusina" and "The Dream" will be the special features of the programme.

The Carreno concert last Saturday evening was but fairly attended. The lady's excellent playing called forth fre-sented a bill for the full amount of balquent applause, as did the violin solos by Mr. Luderer, of Detroit.

manner provided for in the contract. Ross, preferring settlement of the dif-The senior lits will hold the most important meeting of the year to-morrow, ferences by the court-in preference to for the purpose of hearing reports from committees and the completion of the commencement programme. above

Students should not forget that, by registering with the Brockway teachers' agency of Chicago, they can secure first class positions for next year. See advertisement in another column.

The fifty-third annual convention of ent items which were either omitted or not done in accordance with plans and the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity will be held in this city on May 13 and 14. Pub-ter from this city, and also of one from lic exercises will be held in university hall on the evening of the 13th.

J. W. Payne, lit '83, returned last week from Louisiana where he was employed on the Mississippi river commission. He is at present at Port Clinton, O., looking after a sick brother's business.

The committee recently returned from Lansing, where they were trying to "boom" up the gymnasium, report but indifferent success. Although the bill has already passed the senate, most of the granger members of the house of the granger members of the house of Lansing, where they were trying to the granger members of the house of any disease of the urinary organs, representatives object to the bill.

A. G. Hoffmann, pharmic '84, was in the city over Sunday. He has recently Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly returned from a nine months tour every bottle guaranteed to give through Europe, and will now clerk in one of the largest drug stores in Detroit fifty cents a bottle by Eberbach & Son. until Jan. 1 '86, when he will go into business for himself in New York City.

\$25 for the base ball association. In the game of base ball on rollers the uni-versities defeated a picked nine by a score of 4 to 2. Bonine ran a 220 yard dash against C. H. Kline on skates and beat him easily. The department one mile race was won by C. H. Kline.

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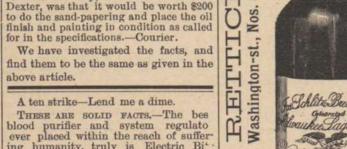
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(1,534.93), and the verdict is chronicled During the trial the defendant, Beal. produced four mechanics from this city, and one from Ypsilanti, whose testimony Н in each instance, was that they had read the specifications and examined the house. D's Their findings were from 40 to 50 differ-HH, 3 and U Z HHH

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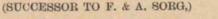
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ds, to lands sold to Ball; thence west along ons, to influe sold to bill, to the centre of Wood foa hence south to the place of beginning, contai ng twelve acres of land, more or less. Dated March

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In the matter of the estate of Parley Ann Ladd, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-field, of Martha W. Ladd, praying that adminis-tration of said estate may be granted to herself as or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, the 11th day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be hold-en 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 petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, are to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of Dated, Ann Arbor, April 28, A. D. 1889, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIG 4N, County of Washtenaw ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washte naw, made on the 28th day of April, A, D 1885, six months from hat date were allowed fou creditors to present their claims against the es 1885, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the es-tate of Michael Clancy, late of said county, de-censed, and that all creditors of sand deceased are required to present their claims to said pro-bate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 28th day of October next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Tuesday the 25th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated Ann Arbor, April 28, A. D. 1885. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. ssive weeks previous to said day of learing.

MILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Bridget Guinon.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 4t day of April in the year one thousand eight

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S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 29th day of April, in the year one, thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. In the matter of the estate of Bridget Guinon

tithew F. Guinon, praying that administration said estate may be granted to himself or me other suitable person. Chereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the

Thereupon, it is ordered, at ten o clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing o said petition, and that the beirs at law o said deceased and all other persons interested In the matter of the estate of minnie c. Hency, minor. On reading and fling the petition duly verified, of Johnson W. Knight, guardian, praving that he may licensed to sell certain real estate belong-ing to said minor. Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the 28th day of May next, at ten e'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for hearing of said pe-tition, and that the next of kin of said minor, 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 said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a ses-sion of said court, then to be holden at the pro-bate 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 if

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 Democrat*, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. earing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy. Judge of Probate. WM, G. Dory, Probate Register,

INFORMATION TO OUR FRIENDS e successive weeks previous to said day And to the public. I have just removed my

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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Minnie C. Henley, Minor.

In the matter of the estate of Minnie C. Henley,

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AMUSEMENTS.

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Ann Arbor Democrat. FRIDAY,..... MAY 1, 1885

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

JOTTINGS.

Murray's restaurant has closed up. Thomas Keene at the Grand, May 21. J. J. Goodyear was in Detroit last Fri- ure next Tuesday evening. duy,

Wheat still remains \$1 per bushel. Tuesday was a chilly day. Council meeting Monday evening. The circuit court will convene next Tuesday. Hiram Kittredge sprained his ankle, M. C. Peterson spent Wednesday in the first of the week. Michael Dempsey of Saline, is serving Detroit. W. A. Lovejoy has moved his family a jail sentence for larceny. The pulpit of the M. E. church was octo Detroit. cupied Sunday by the Rev. A. F. Bourns. "What is Blasphemy?" is the subject of Col. Ingersoll's lecture. Go and hear Bob Ingersoll at the op-Geo. W. Palmer had a valuable hound era house, next Tuesday evening. .940 a m killed by the cars, Saturday. The Grisson property has been purchased by John Burg. Consideration Ald. Kearns has commenced work on the streets in the third ward. \$2,000. Joe Hamilton took a short business The game of progressive billiards in this city was first played at Bliss & Bliss, ...6 45 a. m ...9 26 a. m 11 00 a. m A \$100 top buggy owned by Fael will be refled off to night A \$100 top buggy owned by J. S. parlors. Earl, will be raffled off to-night. Myron Still and Wm. Bennett each

Tnesday.

Relief park.

The bowling beds have been removed

from Bliss & Bliss bowling alley to the

Joe T. Jacobs is preparing to build a

Dan Ross, whose dwelling was dam-

store on Washington-st, just in the rear

Four old people died at the county house last week, of general debility. G. Bliss, Monday evening, entertained a number of his friends right royally. A number of Ypsilantians attended the theatre in this city, Tuesday night After Monday, May 4, the post-office

of his block. will be closed at 8 p. m. instead of 7.30 p. m. Universities vs. Jackson semi-profesa city paper sionals at the fair grounds to-morrow at 2,30, p. m.

aged by fire Friday last, has received A car-load of potatoes was shipped to \$300 insurance Cincinnati, Monday, by S. & J. Baumgartner

Lake, is being put in thorough repair, Dundee has another millinery store for summer snaps. recently opened by Miss M. Pierce of this place. The remains of the late Eli Jenkins, name of Laura L. Rose.

were conveyed to their last resting place, last Monday. Michael Stablers's auction in Freedom vesterday, was largely attended and the

ale a big one Homer Henderson has rented the house on Fourth-st., owned by the Nancy Wheeler, estate.

Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll lectures at the opera, house Tuesday evening, May 5, on "What is Blasphemy." Blitz & Langsdorf who have a change

of ad this week, will furnish the new uniforms for the Chequamegon band. Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll, the greatest

orator in this country, should fill the opera house Tuesday evening, May 5. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waite of Dexter town, suffered the loss of a son six years of age, who died of diptheria, Tuesday. Dr. Nichols will have several fine

rooms in the St James block, second story, which will be used for his dental parlors.

F. Rettich, jr., who has moved on Washington-st., to the saloon vacated by his father, has an "ad." in this week's

C. C. Warner has purchased the lot on the east side of the Wells property, on Ann-st., and is going to build a \$2,500 residence

Geo. Earl, who has been a resident of home in Dakota.

> A large number of our citizens have he gets hungry he is sure to be treatbeen waiting for an opportunity to hear ed to a meal that would tickle the palate Col Ingersoll, and will have that pleas- of an epicure. "Bill" is a host in him-

n, and Chas. Smith, for boar ing a frieght train, were committed to jail on a 15 days sentence each. A surprise party was given assistant post-master Lathrop and wife, Wednesday evening. Progressive euchre was indulged in until a late hour. A committee of 100 of our leading citizens, will make necessary arrangements for the forthcoming meeting of the American Science association. Edward G. Wilcox and Miss Bertha E. thize with the Lansing Sun. Sumner of Ann Arbor, were married Sunday, by the Rev. Dr. Ryder, pastor The board of health elected Monday is composed of the following gentlemen: Drs. Breakey, George, Sullivan and N. The first parties to pay their saloon license to he county treasury, are Jno. It speakes well for the city in the im-

A Graphic Picture of Niagara.

This broad country of ours is full of grand mountain senery, picturesque snatches of wild hills and valleys, forests and streams, much of which can be seen from the rail. But the finest view to be had from train in eastern North America is obtained from the cars of the Michigan Central railroad. At Welland where the road crosses the famous Welland canal, the sleeping-car conduuctor an nounces : "Only about ten minues from here to Falls View ;" and in a moment everything is on the alert. Paper and magazines are laid aside, dozers and snoozers wake up and rub their eyes, the leasurely diners-for it is dinner timepush up the curtains of the dining-car, got a years sentence in state's prison, the traveling journalists get out their note books, and amateur artists display their pencils and sketch books.

Montrose is passed and in a few minutes the conductor calls out "Falls View!" and one of the grandest scenes on earth bursts upon the gaze of a train load of delighted passengers. There is a rush, a scurrying for the best look-out ribly dishonest according to the echo of points, and then a chorus of wondering and admiring exclamations. A hundred vocabularies, in a half-dozen languages, are ransacked for their biggest and most enthusiastic ajectives to characterise the magnificent sublimity, wild, majestic and The old West house at Whitmore terrific grandeur of the scene.

The mighty river of blue-green waters surging and dashing, and tossing One more an elocutionist has landed its white arms of foam, amid the mad in town. This time it is a lady by the rapids, then shuddering on the brink of an awful precipice and plunging headlong into the yawning chasm below. The H. H. Brinkerhoff who was recently whirling swirling of the floods. The found dead in his bed, in Ypsilanti, was thunderous roar that shakes the solid a brother in-law of ex-governor Begole. earth. The vast sheets of spray and mist, and the sunbeams that, caught in their liquid meshes, die like aerial dolphins in a blaze of a many-tinted pain. The rainbow that casts its resplendent arch across this most majesshoe, the American Falls and all the lesser divisions of creation's greatest catadown into the dizzy depth. An ocean pouring over rocky battlement into a bottomless hell of waters. And through and over it all the everlasting thunder of the falling flood. Who, that has ever seen and heard all

this commingled grandeur, beauty, sublimity and awfulness can forget it while life and memory last? It is ove of the wonders of the world, and, from the day that Fr. Hennepin and the hardy warriors of LaSalle stood awe-struck and dumb before "it, 200 years ago, earth's amid its spray and rambows and eternal the western fever, and has taken up his in the state. The guest that stops with Bar gar, don't he come down bully !"--St. Louis Spectator.

The masher's beverage-Flip.

madam," said a fashionable physician to a wealth lady patient, "if you don't like my prescriptions, perhaps you had bet-

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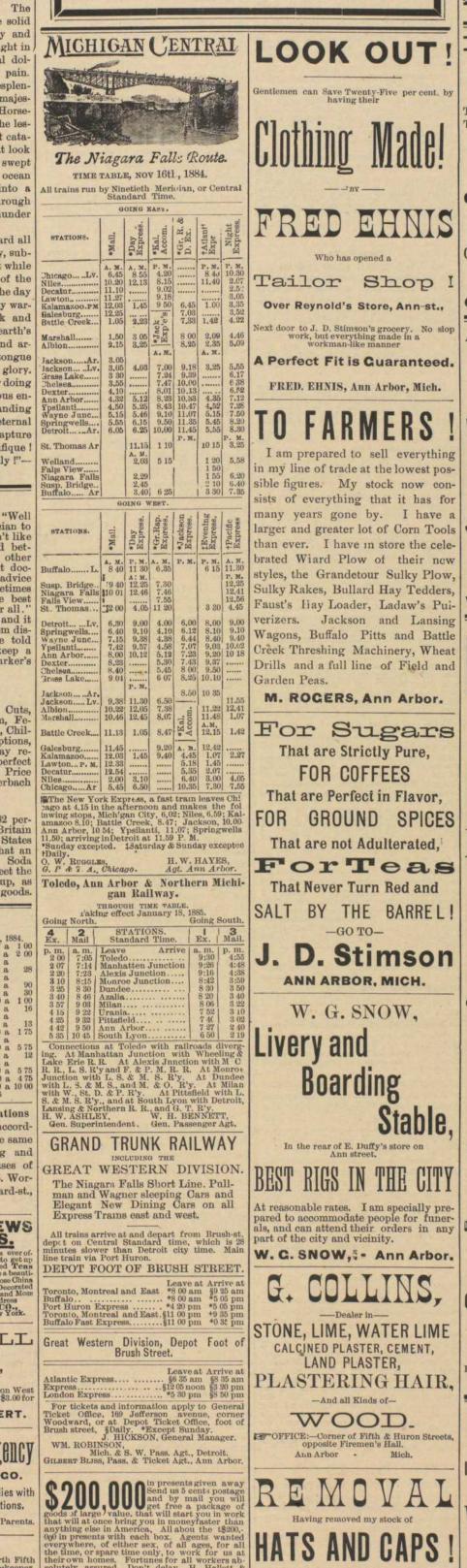
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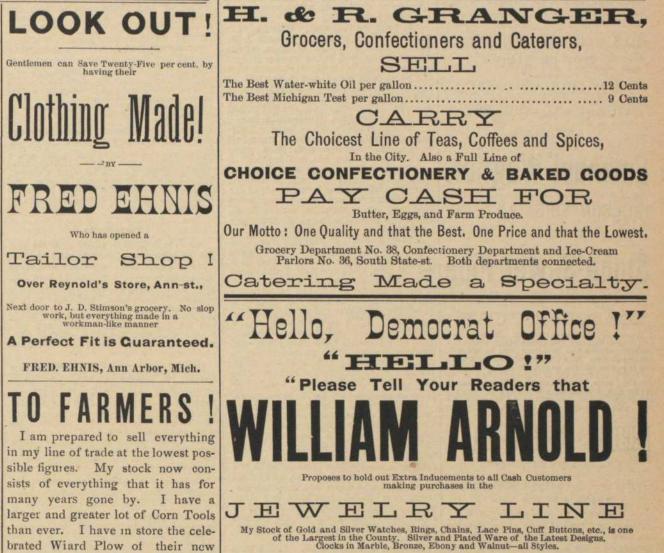
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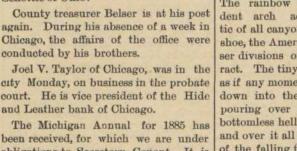
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obligations to Secretary Conant. It is the most valuable document yet issued. The new switch board in the tele phone office can accommodate 150 phones in all. Manager Keech is up to

business, and the very latest improvements are placed in the office. F. Minnis harvested a 13 pound pickerel below the dam Saturday, and every day since then he has been a fishing. Frank is a most persevering fellow and

knows a good thing when he sees it. W. H. Lewis, the popular landlord of the Lewis House at Ypsilanti, is painting, decorating and repairing his hotel

in a manner that will make it one of the Salem, for some years, had an attack of neatest as well as most popular houses Mr.W. never becomes lonesome, and when

self, and to stop with him once is to

Last Saturday John Kelley, Jas. make you his permanent customer. Harry Sales gave a lecture on amuseand in fact everything except the singof thankfulness that we are allowed to work 100 hard hours in the week in order to keep up the interest on what we owe. -Evening News. We had Harry Sales here last year, and can therefore sympa-The knowing ones, and they are to be found in every community, predicted that when J. M. Gould opened a fish market, adjoining the post-office, that he couldn't possibly dispose of two barrels of the finny tribe in one week, but they were sadly disappointed. Contrary

Rev. P. Wherheim has severed his connection with his parish in Manchester. He is to be succeeded by the Rev. Schottle of Ohio again. During his absence of a week in tic of all canyons. The glorious Horse-Joel V. Taylor of Chicago, was in the ract. The tiny green islands that look city Monday, on business in the probate as if any moment might see them swept

greatest scholars, poets, orators and artists have striven in vain, with tongue and pen and pencil, to depict its glory. The little Frenchman came as near doing justice to it as far more portentious enthusiasts have ever done, when standing roar, he clapped his hands in rapture and exclaimed: "Supairb ! Magnifique !

HIS LOSS WAS HEB GAIN. "Well

Miss Hattie Steward spent last week in Ypsılanti. "A Serious Family" at the opera house two weeks from to-night.

Mrs. Chas. Schultz has gone to Philadelphia to visit her father.

A large part of the St. James hotel furniture etc. has been sold. It seems as if the promised M. C. R. R.

depot will be erected this year. John B. Finch, at the university hall this evening. Admission only 10 cents.

Miss Birdie Caldwell, now of Beaver Lake, Mich., was in the city last week. of the Congregational church.

Geo. P. Wright of Bridgewater addressed the temperance club last Sunday.

his old camping-ground, on Washington-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Granger and G. Frank and Jno. Schaffer, Manchesdaughter spent Sunday and Monday in | ter, and F. & T. McNamara, Chelsea. Detroit.

Mrs. Senator Kempf spent Thursday provements that are going on in all porand Friday of last week at her old home tions of it. There seems to be a boom pickerel, trout, pike and soft fish. Toin Chelsea.

Mich., spent part of last week with friends in the city.

Bible. specter-General Hampton.

The unity club social last Monday proved very successful in every detail. J. J. Goodyear and wife, were called

to Dryden, N. Y., on Monday by a telegram announcing the death of a relative.

Fred McClung, the celebrated cornetmer.

Clinton, O., last week on account of the first Unitarian church, Chicago, will Payne.

Mrs. L. R. Wright last week entertained Mrs. F. A. Spaulding and son of Detroit, and Mrs. H. R. Eaton of Kan-

A very pleasant progressive-euchre party was given last Friday evening at the residence of assistant post-master Lathrop.

It is rumored that Judge Cooley intends to leave Ann Arbor soon to take up his residence in Chicago. We hope the report is untrue.

lapse this year again.

ly been favored with some elegant bouquets of choice roses by Mr. Toms, the popular horticulturist.

The Bliss bowling alley is being made rented by S. W. Saxon. The billiard room will be run the same as it is now.

name, "The University."

this week

F. Rettich, jr., may again be found at W. Cheever and Homer Henderson.

Miss Nettie Severance of Manchester, tinue.

Welch post, No. 137, G. A. R., will be Subject of moving discourse, "The knowing the gentleman so well the

The Binder property on the west side evening, was largely attended and of Main-st., is undergoing repairs to a following concerning one of our citizens:

Hoffstetter. Michael Howard, an old pioneer of

was 80 years of age. Mrs. Dr. Darling was called to Pt-

serious illness of her brother, Amos preach in the Unitarian church, Ann

New Ethics." sas City.

cision of the supreme court

A flour festival is to be held at the Baptist church, next Friday evening, May 8. The committee who have the

boasts of a number of new initiates. We the magnificient display on exhibition what-wouldn't accept Indian agency hope the lodge won't have its usual col- at the church.

The clerks at the post-office have late-

over into saloon, the place having been The Courier man is right, and the sooner of his law office: "No more politics

in the Fortnightly Index to Chas. A. spoken of in great praise. They were Douglass, who will hereafter publish the assisted by the Harmonie singer society paper in Madison, Wis., under the new of Jackson. Martin Seabolt rendered a

Don't forget, while in Detroit, that pearance in public, his friends were Discovery, when immediate relief was White's grand theatre is the most popu- gratified at his success. The rest of felt, and by continuing its use for a short lar pleasure resort in that city. Castle those who took part in the concert are and Sisson's "Little Nugget" Co., and said to have acquilled themselves with Ada Gray in "East Lynne," play there honor. The exercises were under the

for Ann Arbor just now, and may it con- day Mr. Gould supplies a majority of

Rev. Dr. Marquis of Chicago, preaches perseverance and strict attention to busin the Presbyterian church Sunday. iness, he expects to double his trade, and

inspected one week from to-night by In- Bible"; evening, "The Inspiration of the DEMOCRAT would not be surprised to see him own a fishery within the next year.

The Detroit Evening News prints the considerable extent, and when com- "Densmore Cramer, born Jan. 22, 1829, pleted will be occupied by Adolph at Union Falls, N. Y .- lived there 10

years-came to Michigan and settled in Freedom, Washtenaw Co.-works sumthis county, died Monday of pneumonia, mers and attended school in winterist of Laporte, Ind., will play with the at his residence in Northfield, where he parents died when 16 years old-pre-Chequamegons at Marquette this sum- had lived for over half a century. He pared for college at Nuttings' academy Lodi, along with Edwin Willits-"Wil-

lits and I taught mathematics and Nut-Rev. David N. Utter, pastor of the tings the languages"-entered Hanover college in '52-took first prize for entrance examination in languages-came Arbor, next Sunday. Morning subject, "Life's True Beauty," evening, "The to Michigan university at end of first term of freshman year-returned to Han

over at end of sophomore year-gradu- Ann Arbor. There will be no property sold for the ated in '56-educated for old school present, for unpaid taxes for the year presbyterian ministry-fell from grace 1882. The property would have been after pounding the desk for four yearssold this month, but for the order of edited a paper in Howell-delegate to auditor general Stevens, owning to a deconvention that nominated Lincoln-

father-in law rich-thought lawyer's profession the better-been in Ann Arbor since '63-been mayor and recorder of city-got left, decidedly left, in his run

matter in charge, would like to have for prosecuting attorney and state senthose who contemplate attending, defer ator-well fixed-carries about a phiz. The Good Templar lodge of this city the purchase of flowers, until they see like the greasy end of-well, never mind

> since he already suggests title of "big In view of the expected visit of the Ingun"-always ready with a cart load cholera this season the board of health of sand to throw at his political friends? -is said to have done his hair up in should receive instruction to be unusually vigilant in making everybody clean papers when he desired to capture the up the accumulated filth of the long colored vote of Ypsilauti in his senatorwinter about their premises.-Courier. | ial contest, but has this sign on the door our citizens go to work the better. about this office.'

We hear the concert given by the Willis Boughton has sold his interest Beethoven gasang verein Monday night, fine piano solo. This being his first ap-

management of Prof. Kempf.

Harry Sales gave a lecture on amuse-ments at the M. E. church last Sunday night, says the Lansing Sun. in the course of which he attacked the skating rink, the theatre, the ball, the card party, and in fact everything except the sing-She got a bottle of Parker's Tonic and it ing of continual hallelujahs and prayers cured her of neuralgia arising from dis-of thankfulness that we are allowed to ordered stomach and nerves. She told her friends, and now they all keep a doctor at home in the form of Parker's

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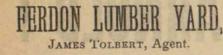
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' Tile, the Greatest Labor-Saving Machine of the Ago." To the Editor of The Chicago T ioune.

EBERBACH & SON, It was on the Thursday area one ar-rival of the new lodger that Mr. Wylie, having dined, took a walk in the direc-tion of the shops. On his return, Mrs. Dunning greeted him with an expres-ging of expression. "Law, Mr. Wylie, you look quite haltered; you've been and done some-thing to yourself!" "Do you observe an improvement, Mrs. Dunning?" the sub-editor asked,

Miss Rose Chester

in a complacent tone. "Well, sir, you certainly do look a bit

Mr. Wylie showed no offense at this criticism: on the contrary, it seemed to afford him satisfaction. Mr. Greeley, when his friend visited him in the evening, noticed the change in his anegarance in his appearance.

In his appearance. "What have you done to yourself?" he asked. "Why, good heavens, Wil-liam!" he exclaimed in avoice of alarm, "you've had your hat ironed!" For answer, Mr. Wylie tilted his hat an inch or two forward in the direction of his left eyebrow, struck an attitude as nearly gallant as nossible, and wink-

or its left eyebrow, struck an attitude as nearly gallant as possible, and wink-ed slowly with one eye. "William," said Mr. Greeley, with much concern—" William, what is the matter? You are not well." "Oh, yes, Sam," answered Mr. Wylie in a jocular tone. "I'm better than I have been for years. You notice the change eh?" periments with this bread we have found the

change, eh?" But Mr. Greeley was neither pleased nor satisfied, He said very gravely: "What does this mean, William? A man at your time of life does not have ble bat ironed for nothing." his hat ironed for nothing.

"I had mine ironed for sixpence," murmured Mr. Wylie. "You are flippant, William," replied his friend. "I speak not of pence, but of sinister motives."

"Why Sam, come, now, it wanted roning you know," urged the sub-edi-or in a conciliatory tone. "William," replied Mr. Greeley very sarnestly: "it has wanted ironing for rears! Why choose this particular time? Would you trifle with the affections of a

young and guileless heart?" "Nonsense, Sam!" exclaimed Mr. Wylie testily; "what on earth has the ironing of a hat to do with a young and

guileless heart?" "I speak in this way, William," re-plied the chief cashier, "because I ob-serve a change in you. William, let me beg that you will suffer yourself to be guided by me."

Now, Sam, this is not reasonable. It is you who are changed, and not I. You're not yourself to-night. Keep quiet and "Would William Wylie behave trait-orously?" mused Mr. Greeley, when left to himself. "I trust not. But why, then, has he had his hat ironed? I ust observe him narrowly. But why hould I? Surely the girl has eyes, urely a hat that has been restored for

he sum of sixpence, which carries the vidence of restoration on its front, ould not blind her to manifold person-

Farm Notes.

The following recipe for salting beef for

"For 100 lb, take to:

salt, four ounces salt brown sugar. Mix i

is packed

& Sons.

luxuries which we all crave.

Colonel F. D. Curtis, having been bantering-

ly characterized by a hurrah Kansas corres

pondent of The L S. Indicator as one of the

Mignonette.

fried paraley

Nevertheless, Mr. Greeley was ill at ease. He revolved the situation in his ind; he slept on it; and next morning for the first time in seven years, went out without visiting his friend. In the middle of the day, Mr. Greeley took to himself an hour for luncheon,

pending it generally in an ancient cho nd coffee house near Cornhill, wher e partook of a small steak and a half-int of Burton, with the newspaper propped against the pepper-bottle, in front of him, and the head waiter at is elbow expounding the virtues of the steak, or explaining many knotty prob-

I defects.

steak, or explaining many knotty prob-lems in politics and political economy. But on the day following the affair of Mr. Wylie's hat, Mr. Greeley, having swallowed hastily threepennyworth of bread and cheese—a species of pass-over, which he ate, like a child of Israel, with his loins girded, his shoes on his feet and his staff (or umbrella) in his hand—took a twopenny 'bus to Oxford street, and was down at the establish-ment of a well-known tailoring firm, where in the window was a display of

where, in the window, was a display of ready-made garments; which offered Dwient, Ill., March 16.-One of the strongest and most convincing facts that I have yet seen the and a small price.

The Dance of Death. noment, for the expression on Mr. Wylie's countenance was at though she Pixey Winter in New York Graphic. had invited him to take a dose of ar-

And she ran away up-stairs to her room. An hour or so later, when Mrs. Dunn-ing was occupied with Mr. Greeley's

tea-table, she made a singular disclo

[To be Continued.]

FARM, FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

For the Cock.

ENTIRE WHEAT BREAD, -After various ex-

rre.

And now let us take the results of two or three years of this confused and "But won't you go and put your rose in water? or it will fade," she said, anxious to cover the mistake which she perceived that she had made. "Ahl will it ever fade?" replied Mr. Wylie, feeling that his poetry was re-turning to him exacting struggle. "The Dance of Death," which we had given us a few weeks ago in Life, tells a long story and a sad one. "Oh, yes, indeed it will, everso quick-"Said Miss Chester; "and so will ine, if I don't see to them at once."

Late hours-"How it is that our girls lose their freshness." In the first little picture the men seem to be bidding her good night—as she stays on till 4 o'clock in the morning they say good night at 2 o'clock—they are men with busizess and professions. The men or boys who can dance it out with her till five

are probably social tramps, who carry no responsibilities, not even the support of themselves. In The Graphic Miranda gave us a drawing of the bebutante and her prospects-a poor lookout, judging from the physiogomy of her adorers. Papa and mamma look very thoughtful as they introduce her to eave her to their mercy.

best way of making to be this: Mix the bread From a point of choice in a girl's heart istory what is it all?

A blank. Are there marriages? Yes. Many of them.

soft-about the consistency of pound cake; when it is light, pour it into the baking tins, and when it has risen sufficiently, baka. No moulding is required or permissible. To a quart of the flour allow a tablespoonful of sugar and mix the dough with milk and water in equal parts, adding salt to taste. This bread is very much improved by being toasted over a quick fire just before it is caten. Are there divorces? Yes. Many of them.

Now I must close with the "dancing MINNIE'S WEDDING CARE -GOLD AND SILVEB lass," to which some mothers think it CARE -One-and-one-half cup sifted flour, onegood act to let their daughters belong CARE — One and one-nair cup sitted hour, one-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of sweetmilk, one-and-one-half teaspoon-ful of baking-powder, whites of four eggs, vanilla for flavoring. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, then add four and milk, then flavoring, and, lastly, the whites of eggs. For Gold Cake, substitute the yelks for whites, and human for vanilla flavoring.

know how to behave themselves, and TIN-WARE FOR THE HOUSEHOLD .- Wash there is no one to tell them. The boiler, dish-pan, half a dozen milk-pans (oven oung men laugh and find it fun. These f there is no milk), basins of various sizes; tin hings, one and all, come from the There is no mile), basins of various sizes; in bails, with and without covers; in cups and lippers, two of each; pint molds, for rice and blanc-mange; long-handled skimmer, meas-irres, broad and low to be easily cleaned; bread pans, round cake tins, long pie tins, coffee-pot and toa-steeper, steamer, large and small graters for horse-radish and nutmeg; egg beater, cake turner and cutter; apple corer, lour dredge, canisters for tea and coffee, crumb ray and dust pan. glect of those who are responsible he girls have so recently been children that much which they do and say is hoydenish girlhood. But before friends alone should this be allowed to manifest itself. It is surely misunderstood anywhere else. These little creatures have so recently worn girls

resses that they forget the present FRIENDLY LOAVES -Beat half a dozen meal rivilege of wearing them long, so that otatoes with a quarter pound of grated ham, with this neglected privilege and the prevailing "busselle" (as I heard a for-eigner call it) black stockings are best o eggs, a little butter and a little cream takcare not to make it too moist; form it into is of small loaves, and fry them a nice light wn; they should be fried in butter. File m on a napkin and serve with a garnish of wear either in dancing or sitting.

In speaking of these girls, whether they are 'out," or "in," they are not put in the right light in regard to MINCED FORK -Put cold lean pork in choging bowl and chop till fine; then put in a pan and cover with water; add pepper, salt and a mite of sage, to taste. While cooking, toast some thin alices of bread, lay upon a platter, butter, and cut into two inch squares. Put some boiling water on the toast and let it stand about two minutes, then spread the meat on the toast and serve hot. hemselves. If women are to represent ideals to men the opportunity must not be given to disenchant. They must not ignorant of the ways to be femialy attractive. Young womanhood is too important, their uplifting power is too essential to men for them to be al-

lowed to spoil it before they know themselves about it. It is not through Mrs. J. G. Kingsbury potted from the gar-den last fall a plant of morning glory and took it to the sitting-room. The result is noted by vanity and indelicate pushing that they are to know how valuable and precious to the well being of the world they are but instead of being allowed to climb this was pinched off. Soon after buds began to form around the stem, and these have been unfold-ing into pretty bloesoms all the winter thus far, and bid fair to continue until spring. The flowers are smaller than when grown out doors in summer, but are equally bright colored and continue open all day." the Indiana Farmer: "It soon put out a vine,

Elephants Tending Babies.

summer has been proved during many years by the editor of the Germantown Telegraph: Weskness appeals powerfully to the nats Liverpool fine friendly protection of the strong, and d four pounds even among brutes-at least the nobler kinds-the appeal is often not in vain. ep the meat closely pressed i. er by ight. The sugar and sait, with the juices of In the curious relations between mon-

ster and midget we not unfrequently see the meat, make all the brine that is necessary. the fable of the lion and the mouse re-The friend whose horses are troubled with peated without words. There is nothing worms is advised to give them common saltall he can get them to eat. It is one of the by any means uncommon or incredible best vermifuges known. Sulphur is also an excellent and harmless antidote for all parasi-in the stories which have been reported,

THE CASHLER'S DAUGHTER.

The Merchants National Bank, of Toledo, Dhio, is recognized as one of the prosperous financial concerns of that basy city; and M. C. Warn, Esq., is well known as its Assistant Cashier. Mr. Warn has a daughter who suffered severely from rheu-matism. Although only thirteen years ld, this obstinate disease took a firm hold f her, and for months tortured her. Hearng that Mr. Warn had used Athlophoros to restore the young lady to health and anxious to know the effect of the medicine on one so young, a gentleman called upon Mr. Warn, to ask for information about it, which Mr. Warn very courteously gave

in this wise: "My daughter was indeed 'a sufferer. For several months she was laid up with rheumatism, and unable to go to school or to attend to her studies at home. We were quite pexplexed to how what to do about it, for the disease did not yield to the ordinary remedies of the physicians. After she had endured much pain, I heard of Athlophoros, and tried a bottle. I was astonished, both at the completeness of the cure and the promptness with which it was brought about. I had supposed that a medicine so powerful as this might have left some unpleasant effects, but it is now many months since she was cured, and there has been nothing of the kind, nor has there been any return of the disease. My daughter is as well as ever, attends her school regularly, and is taking her usual interest in her studies. I have good reason to hold Athlophoros in very high esteem.

and freely to recommend it to all who are afflicted with rheumatism." From the Bank the gentleman went to he drug store of Messrs. Van Stone & Cresby. On asking Mr. Crosby what he

new about Athlophoros, that gentleman replied: "We have sold a good deal of it, and I have heard of its doing much good "Their names? Well, there is one just around the corner from here. He is a

earber, working at Flower's barber shop on Jefferson avenue On asking Mr. Flower about rheumatism, e replied, "no, I haven't the rheumatism, at my man Thomas had it, and thatthat What-dye-call-it, with the long name -that knocked it out of him. Better wait and see him; he'll be here in a few min-utes." Presently in came Mr. G. W. Thomas, a bright and cheery looking young man of about thirty, who looked as

if he had never suffered an ache. you are not the man who was laid up with "Yes, I am the man, was his reply, and

I was all crippled up with it, so that I couldn't work. Yes, that Athlophoros is the stuff. I would give twenty-five dol-lars for a bottle rather than go without it. The rheumatism came on me when I was at work in Chicago. I was sick a long while. My first attack was in the fall of 1883. I tried liniments and everything else I could get. You know in a barber shop every body who comes in recommends Something or other. Well, I took them all. I had to quit work. One Saturday night I was helped home from the shop, for I could not walk. On the way I got a bottle of Athlophoros. I liked the idea of it, because it didn't offer to cure everything cause it didn't offer to cure everything; only rheumatism and neuralgia. I was undressed and put to bed, for I could not help myself. I took two ten-spoonfuls of the medicine, in milk. When I had had it down about two hours I began to feel numb Now, I was not in pain. In about an hour and a half after that I felt prickly all our and a half after that I felt prickly. all over, as if with a lot of needles. I sweated. Ohl what a sweat 1 By Wednesday morning I was able to be at work again. Since that I have never lost a day.

I took in all about three bottles. "Well, you ought to see my old land-lady, old Mrs. Smith. She is 73 years old. She had taken pretty much everything for her rheumatism; but no good. I had about enough of this medicine left for two doses, and I gave it to her. She took it, and it relieved her at once. Then she got another bottle. That was two months ago. She has had no return of the rheumatism; nor have I either " 0

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ciation, Buffalo, N. Y. The Princess Beatrice's favorite color Marblehead, Mass. for wearing apparel is pale heliotrope.

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A novelty in Long Island farming the present year will be the extensive culbark of the manzanita tree. tivation of peanuts as an experiment. * * * * Secret, involuntary drains upon the system cured in thirty days. Pamphlet giving particulars, three letter stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

Young ladies who will not marry when they have a chance Miss it .- Lowell Courier.

Moody, the revivalist, who asked in the recent convention in Milwaukee whether he had grace enough to die at owell Courier the stake. He replied: "No, I don't

need it; all I want is grace enough to hold this convention for three days in Milwaukee. Luminous trees are reported to be

growing in a valley near Tuscarora, Nevada. At certain seasons the foliage gives out sufficient light to enable any one near at hand to read small print, while the luminous general effect may be perceived some miles distant. The phenomenon is attributed to parasites.

Certain druggists begin to complain that the only cough remedy they can now sell is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. This goes to prove that intelligent people are determined to get the best cours for coughs, cold and con-sumption, and will not take a substitute.

Drunkenness is greatly on the in-crease in Mexico, according to a state-ment in the Two Republics of that city. A female dentist in Oregon is said to have resorted to a novel device to obtain a husband. She had as patient a handsome man, and one day gave him a dose of ether that confused, but did not make him insensible. Then she sent for a clergyman, and while the subject was under the influence of the drug, the two were declared man and wife. When the man recovered his sensesheexpressed surprise and some disgust at what had occurred, owing to the fact, not before known to the fair dentist, that he al-

A former invalid writes: "I was greatly re-duced in health and strength, caused by bad blood. I had a dcz n bolls in different parts of my body, and suffered many aches and pains, while the least exertion gave me great fatigue. I took three bottles of Dr. Guysotl's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla and am com-pletely cured. At night I enjoy refreshing, dreamless slumber, and all day I feel energetic and strong. and strong.

According to the Medical Record, five per cent. of all cancers are situated upon the tongue. The average duration of life in cancer of the tongue is, with-out operation, stated to be ten and a half months; with operation, sixteen months. In some cases-after opera-tions-patients have lived from two to five, and even ten years.

A Chicago man at Plainfield, Ind. desired to leave his travelling bag and overcoat while he walked to a place twenty miles distant. He put them in

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of ague, billousness nervousness or neuralgis, or any disease of the stomach liver or kidneys hat Hop Bitters will not cure. "My mother says Rop Bitters is the only

thing that will keep her frem severe attacks of paralysis and headache -E 1. Oswego Sun. "My little sickly, puny baby, has changed into a great bouncing boy, and I was raised from a sick bed by using Hop Bitters a" short time. A YOUNG MOTHER.

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"Ludington, Mich., Feb. 2, 1879. I have sold Beware of imitations, pretended cares and pecifics, and spurious preparations. Take mly Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy. tacks, kidney complaints, and all diseases Can't is hypocrisy as well as bad gram-mar.—Pittsburg Chronicle. Incident to this malarial climate.

H. T. ALEXANDER.

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GENTS-Your Hop Bitters have been of great value to me. I was laid up with typhold fever for over two months, and could get no relief until I tried your Hop Bitters. To those suffering from dobility, or any one in feeble health. 1 cordially recommend them. J. C. ETOETZEL, 638 Fulton St., Chicago, Ills. Raisins are sometimes like prophets for instance, when they are stoned .--My HEARING, which has been very defective for years, has greatly improved since I have been using Ely's Cream Baim, and I feel quite confident that a permanent cure will be effect-

ed.-Riv. B. E. Mayo, Table Rock, Pawnee Co., Nebraska. Secretary Endicott's father is eighty-two years old and in capital health, which he maintains by walking five miles every day.

It is pretty hard for a man to be bet-ter than God made him. but very easy to be worse.-Peck's Sun.

MORE INDIAN LANDS OPEN FOR SETTLEMENT.

By proclamation of the president the Santee Sioux Indian reservation in Knox county, Northern Nebraska, will be restored to the public domain on the 15th day of April, and will be subject to settlement and entry on and after May 15th. 1885.

There are 120,000 scres, of these ands, and may, when opened to settle-ment, be taken as homesteads, timber claims, or pre-emption. For farming purposes these lands are far preferable to any out west and have all the adantages of being in close proximity to ailroads and the ready markets of ioux City and Omaha.

Settlers or others desiring to visit hese lands should secure railroad tickets o Hartington, in Cedar county, this beng the point where passongers leave the railroad for the reservation.

ELY BROS., I have used two pottles of your Cream Balm for Catarrh since December. A ore in my nostril-the cause of much sufferbig-has entirely healed, have used no other medicine. This spring I feel better, can walk and work with more ease than I have in any spring since 1881-Mary E. Ware, Hopeful, Virginia.

A fire screen containing 35,000 beads is on exhibition at the crazy quilt show



with regard to tile drainage is brought out in the December report of the Apricultural Depar ment of Illinois. It is this:

ACREAGE Acreage in corn in Livingston County,

Livingston over Logan 127,738

VIELD. Vield of corn in Livingston County, 1881..6,983,522 Vield of corn in Logan County, 1882.....5,070,924

Livingston over Logan county, reserved, 1,002,585 In other words, Logan County has raised near ly as much corn on 140,539 acres as Livingston county has on 265,597 acres. Put it in another form, the farmers in Livingston County have been obliged to plow nearly double the acreage of land (285,597), and have raised but a very mall newspace of normal over their mall percentage of increase of corn over their rethern in Logan County, who only had to plow 40,859 acres. Let us give it another twist! A farmer who has his land well tilled need only A farmer who has his land well tilled need only work eighty acres of land and grow just about as much corn as the man who plows 160 and takes all the risks of drouth and much besides. It is not fair, then, to conclude that the greatest labor-saving machine to-day of the age is the tile drain? From the same source of information I gather the following as regards the progress of tile-drainage in these two counties:

Total number of feet laid in Livingston

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His eyes was particularly taken by a set of garments ticketed to the effect that "This kind of thing is in great re-quest for honeymoons." He stood ir-resolute before it for a few minutes; would be best -- Professor L. R. Arnold. then his brow clouded, and muttering. "He's had his hat ironed, has he?" Mr.

Greeley made a dive into the shop. Returning home in the evening, he Returning home in the evening, he spied his friend making a purchase of flowers at the florist's. It was a corner shop, with doors opening into two streets; and Mr. Greeley went into the door opposite to that by which Mr. Wylie had entered, and bought a basket of strawberries. Their eyes met across

the counter, but they would not recognize each other. It chanced that Miss Chester came up the street immediately behind them, and the three proceeded in indian file toward Mrs. Dunning's-Mr. Wylie in the van, with an immense and brilliant

bouquet of flowers, the declining sun imparting a new glory to his hat; Mr. Greeley coming next, with his straw-berries, and Miss Chester, all uncon-

berries, and Miss Chester, all uncon-scious of the rent her prettiness had made in an ancient friendship, bring-ing up the rear. Mr. Wylie, being the first in the house, proceeded up-stairs with his bouquet. Mr. Greeley, following him, stood politely holding the door until the arrival of Miss Chester, to whom he

tendered his offering, with the speech which was the nearest approach to gal-lantry that he ever made: "The person in the shop assured me they were gath-ered this morning, I—I hope that you will eat them all." The contents of the basket would have weighed about a pound and three quarters

pound and three-quarters. Miss Chester declared the strawberries were the finest she had ever seen. "But I could never eat them all my-

self. Won't you take one?" she said; and, with her own fingers, selected a strawberry which, in point of size, left he traditional giant gooseberry nopure bred."

where. Mr. Greeley bolted the fruit at one mouthful, and immediately afterward became so strangely agitated that Miss Chester, with the deepest tenderness, asked him whether it had disagreed with big

"No, Miss Chester," he replied, speak-ing with difficulty; for his emotion over-powered him. "No, it is not the straw-

Miss Chester expressed herself much "I say, Miss Chester," repeated Mr. "I say, Miss Chester," repeated Mr. Greeley, with increased earnestness, "it is not the strawberry." Miss Chester again said that she was

very glad, and asked if he would take Mr. Greeley threw more tenderness

than might have been expected into the assurance that he had eaten sufficient, and Miss Chester, reiterating her thanks, swallowed two strawberries at

Once, and slipped away. On the landing, blushing and eager, was Mr. Wylie with his bouquet. "Flowers, Miss Chester; a few flowers," he said tremblingly. "They have a lan-guage; perhaps you know it. They speak from the heart—to the heart—of the heart.

He had learned a verse of poetry for he occasion; but often when the heart s fullest the memory is most treacher-ous; and so it was with Mr. Wylie.

Miss Chester, partially laden with Mr. Greeley's strawberries, took Mr. Wylie's flowers with a modest, smiling "Thank you! Oh, how pretty! Will you not take one for yourself, and—and wear it?" And she plucked a mos:-

rose from the bouquet, and gave it to Mr. Wylie carried it to his nose, tast-

all to color, and was seized with a vio- ness. Too many roosters in one flock are as with the quick, tender instinct of a

With the quick, tender instinct of a woman, Miss Chester imagined a thorn or a surreptitions bee, and ventured on a timid inquiry. "No, Miss Chester," answered Mr. Wylie; "but there is another kind of thorn, and there are bees in the ——" "Bonnet?" surrested Miss Chester, with a sweet since. "He had year good indeed. Miss Chester,

with a sweet since. "Ha, ha' very good indeed, Miss Ches-ter! In the bonnet, eh? Yes, some of us. I fear, are afflicted with a bee in the bonnet." And Mr. Wylie threw a signi-ficant glance in the direction of Vr. Greeley's apartment. "Will you take a strawberry?" said Miss Chester; but was sorry the next

cts, and an ounce per day to each horse says Buckland, about the children of a Il prove useful till the worms disappear. ceesive feeding, especially of corn, induces aditions which promote the development of mahout being cared for by the mahout's elephant.

A moderate diet of oats and straw The whole family of the mahout become, as it were, parasites to the ele-A petition has been circulated throughout phant by whom they earned their living. Illinois calling the attention of the legislature I have seen a baby placed by its mother systematically under the elephant's care, to the fact that while over \$30,000,000 are into the fact that while over 500,000,000 are in-vested in the dairy interests of the state, this industry is being paralyzed and destroyed by the manufacture and sale of spurious com-pounds made principally of lard, one Chicago firm alone making from five to eight tons of such bogus butter. The petitions ask the pas-sage of a law prohibiting the making and sale of eleomargarine, butterine and all such like-ines. and within reach of his trunk, while the mother went to fetch water, or to get wood or materials to cook the family din-

No jackal or wolf would be likely to pick up and carry off a baby who was thus confided to the care of an elephant; but most people who have lived a life in Cotton may be king; or, Corn may be king; the jungles know how very possible it is but the Cow is Queen, supplying essential wants, necessities and luxuries of life to the for a jackal or a wolf to carry off a baby when lying in a hut, when the mother's

wants, necessities and luxuries of life to the mass of civilized humanity. To show what one young Holstein cow can do, we give the record of Princess of Wayne (daughter of Queen of Wayne), during '84: She commenced her record when five years and nine months old, and made 20,469 lb. 9 oz. milk in one year; 22 lb. 9 oz. butter in seven days; 91 lb. $\frac{1}{24}$ oz. thoroughly worked unsalted butter in thirty consecutive days, by actual test, and making 1 lb. butter from 21.20 lb. milk.—T. G. Yeomans & Sons back is turned. The children thus brought up in the companionship of an elephant become ridiculously familiar with him, and take all kinds of liberties with him, which the elephant seems to endure on the principle that it does not hurt him while it amuses the child. You see a little naked black child, about two feet high, stand-Farmers' wives, as a class, do not have all the ing on the elephant's bare back, and takhelp they should. They cannot get it, because ing it down to the water to bathe, vocifhelp they would be satisfied with is too expensive erating all the time in the most unbeand help that is not, is not good for much, and when procured is as much bother as help, takcoming terms of native abusive language. On arriving at the water, the elephant, osing little interest except in the pay which must come, of course. If the farmer spends his time in the house to help his wife the crops will suffer, and when winter comes neither will have much for the comforts of life, and less of the tensibly in obedience to the child's command, lies down and enjoys himself, just eaving a part of his body, like a small island, above water, on which the small child stands and shouts, and shouts all

A stockman in the Rural New Yorker comthe more if he has several companions plains that "native" cattle are "sat down upon" by the managers of our fairs. of his own age, also in charge of their elephants, all wallowing in the water This is a great injury to the native stock, of around him. If the child slips off his iswhich by far the larger part of our cattle is land, the elephant's trunk promptly remade up. What would be thought if we were places him in safety. to close all our common schools, and encourage only colleges and universities? It would be about the same thing in principal as ignoring the claims of the owners of breading stock not

These little urchins as they grow up, become first mates to mahouts, and eventually arrive at the dignity of being mahouts. -----

A Genuine Snow Storm.

Portland Oregonian.

"agricultural dudes" of the dimisted East, makes a refort courteous from which we copy a suggestive paragraph, that might have been stronger and still true: Never since the first settlement of Wasco County, writes the oldest inhabitant, has so much snow been seen "A farmer in the older states must study on the ground at one time as lay over closer methods and economies or he cannot nearly every portion of the county on succeed. A little must go a great way, while with the average Westoner a great deal goes a little way. Which takes the most brains? It the 1st day of January. Commencing with the average westener a great deal goes a little way. Which takes the most brains? It takes a smarter man to make a living and a comfortable home from a few acres of wornout land than to raise corn and feed hogs and cat-tle on a virgin soil. Don't brag too much, be-cause the Lord does your work, and so boun-tifully that you waste more than we can raise." Saturday, December 13, snow feil almost constantly for twenty days, and when the storm cleared away 106 inches had fallen, which had settled until the actual depth was not far from sixty inches. A week after the storm began every town and settlement in the

county was as completely isolated as if it were distant a thousand miles from Mignonette, a modest but delightful flower, is not grown with case at all seasons in the any other place. Traveling for many days the Dalles was the hub of the window. Now, with the lengthening days and creasing sunshine, is a good time to start s universe for all who chanced to be batch of plants to flower in the spring in a wincaught within its limits, business was batch of plants to nower in the spring in a win-dow-box, for with simple treatment they will be quite certain to do well, and repay largely in pleasure for the trouble. Sow good seed in good soil, in some small flower pots. Small ones are recommended in order to get around disturbing the roots when transplanting the young plants, an operation which this plant illy bears. After the seedlings aro up they should be thinned down to about three in each oct. These may then he grown on until the almost completely suspended, and people devoted themselves to shoveling snow from their abodes and walks. For several days snow shovelers were

paid \$1 an hour, and were hard to find at that price. The streets in the busi-ness portion of the town were barricaded with the accumulation of snow Roosters.

Fannie Field says in the Prairie Farmer as to there was a less depth. Breaking roasters: "Do not overdo the rooster busiroads within the city limits became i difficult task, and to open the roads into the country was not attempted bad as not enough; in fact, too much rooster until the snow had settled. The absence of wind, as well as the low temperature, was remarkable. The snow lay where it fell, and no hill-top was left bare to furnish feed for stock which was at a distance from hay stacks. On Tuesday morning, December 30, the mercury reached twenty-two degrees below zero at the Umatilla House, and only once or twice during the storm did it reach twenty degrees above.

A land slide is the most significant. The dandelion and the buttercup are movement in real estate.—New Orleans also to be found." Picayune

hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else o'ut order at once from us, as directed. ATHLOPHOROS Co., 113 Wall Street, New York

Mexico as a Winter Resort. By Sylvester Baxter in Atlantic for March. Arriving at Cuautla, we found an ex-

cellent hotel, the San Diego, directly across the plaza from the railway station. The landlord was a German, and had been in the country about thirty years. The hotel was a one-story structure, built around a large court, the rooms opening upon a tile-roofed veranda. In the court was a tail dateactivityt. palm, with sprays of rich, orange-hued blossoms rising among its graceful

a natural curiosity in the shape of a subterranean cavern. It is situated in the mountains south of Grant's Pass, and has never been thoroughly explumes of dark green. I hardly expected to meet in an obplored.

scure Mexican town a party of American tourists passing the time in placid, ease just as they might be encountered at a nice Swiss inn at some Alpine valley. Yet we encountered at the San Diego a most delightful company of our compatriots. One, an eminent artist, who was something of an invalid, was enthu-siastic over the delicious air and glo-rious scenery of the place. These winter days in Cuautla were all like our ideal June weather at home, he said. There was no intense heat, while cold and chilliness were absolute .strangers. Mexico he regarded as superior to Florida as a winter refuge. In these warm lands, besides the endless scenic variety, there was an unchanging climate all through the winter; at least on the Pa-cific side of the mountains. On the ilization Gulf slope, as a! Orizaba, there were oceasional fogs, 1 ... and raw northers.

"And then there are no mosquitoes here," said another friend. "I have never seen a land so free from them. The few insects one meets here are really contemptible; I feel inclined to pity them for their feebleness."

It is, indeed, a great mistake for people to come to Mexico from the North in the winter, and confine themselves to the capital. They experience the chilly weather which now and then visits the high regions of the central tableland at that season, and with the abrupt tran-sitions of cold and heat from morning to noon and night they at times teel more discomfort than in their wintry covery. Northern homes, where genial hearth fires glow, until at last they perhaps leave for home in disgust, anathematiz-

brated his 84th birthday, still shows ing the whole country. All this is a mistake, when on every wonderful amount of vitality. Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy has been

used over thirty years, and saved from live ring disease and death. hand are pleasant places like Cuantla, within easy reach of the capital by rail, journeying to which might fill many weeks with a round of pleasare, novel scenes greeting the eye everywhere. There is much of the great interest to tourists to be seen in and around the capi* 1, but there are pleasanter winter abiding places near by. It is, however, a good central point from which to make agreeable tours all over the country, Now that rallway communication with the United States is completed, there will be many pleasure travelers to Mexico. When they come they should remember that there are rich,

uine tropical surroundings.

field unprotected from thieves except by the sign "Small-pox, beware!" and when he returned they were still in the field, but twenty feet under ground, buried by health officers.

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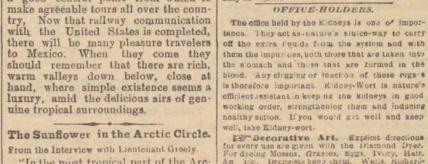
until he would hardly recognize it.



luxury, amid the delicious airs of gen-The Sunflower in the Arctic Circle. From the Interview with Lieutenant Groely. "In the most tropical part of the Arc tic circle," said the Lieutenant, "grows

a creeping willow. When it is very large and luxuriant it is two feet long and the stem is as big round as my thumb. Oscar Wilde would find his dear and esthetic blossom, the sunflow , there, but in a sambled condition, ily a few inches high and shorn of ach of its glory, the raving disk dwinand the number of petals diminish





from the roofs and sidewalks, the heaps in many places towering nearly to the awnings. At some business places tunnels were dug from the sidewalks to the middle of the street, where