ARBOR DEMOCRAT. ANN

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esides they do not want a division.

The convention is held to try and bet-

ter the condition of the 125,000 people

north of the Straits of Maekinac, in our

own state. If the legislature gives this

section the branch penitentiary and

mining school asked for, there will be

harmony, but if not, the convention is

likely to indulge in some buncombe talk.

The purposes are set forth at length in

the call, and such a meeting of repre-

sentative men of the northern part of

"Sante le de Bogata." that wonder-

ful city nine thousand feet high in the

air, so that it forms "a temperate zone

the subject of an interesting paper, with

a panorama of illustrations, in the com-

ing (June) Parper's. The city is the

bed of an old mountain lake, called the

Sabana of Bogota, sixty by thirty miles.

and around it tower what still scena

mountains even from the altitude of the

city." Humboldt said of this South Am

erican city that it stands upon its own

and its people will be a surprise to An-

CAPT. HENRY STARK, who died in

Allegan recently, was a veteran of

three wars-the Black Hawk, Mexican,

revolutionary fame, and leaves a fighting

record which sustains the family name.

Black Hawk war, on the present site

New Orie ns. Promotion was several

as he had been a soldier. He was born

in Vermont early in the present cen-

tury, and died at his farm home in Ot.

THE Mormon address, issued to th

people and government of the United

States, contains a labored defense of

cisions of courts to the contrary not-

withstanding." It also defends the

practice with the usual Mormon argu-

ments. But the address is a waste of

The Mormons are welcome to believe

whatever they please; but they must

not practice crime. Belief in murder-

ing children and burning widows is a

vital part of the religion of certain races

but they could not be allowed to practice those crimes in the United States; and

the British government, having con-

quered them, will not permit such

decisions of the courts must be obeyed.

The laws must be enforced. Folygamy

must be suppressed. Setting up the

plea of religion will not shield it, if the government is true to the will of the

part of" the Mormon religion,

sego township.

Upon one occasion, relates Col. Na- glo-Saxon Americans.

poleon Crosby, of Georgia, his com-pany was forced to march for several

days over the unbroken snow, and his

A planter in Summerville, Ga., ex-

a subject of the state of the state of	NO. NOTOTA VILL 10 PUPI SET			a subscription of the second	and the second second start of the	Colongest states	and the treatment of the second field and the second
THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.	10 CORRESPONDENTS.	There is a good opening for a young physi- can at Mundy Center, Genesee county.	Thole in her. He was a single man and lived at Sturgeon Bay. The body was not recovered,		RUSSIA VS. ENGLAND.	PASSING EVENTS.	SENERAL NOTES.
THE SPACE STREAM STREAMS	panied by the name of the author, not necessary for	The whole number of children in the state between the ages of 5 and 20 years is 577,063.	Charles Blanchard, aged 50, employed in	SENATE.—The governor noted his approval of the acts; for the relief of Peter Des Pelder;	That Little Matter Between Them		IN regard to the Mormons emigrating from the United States to Mexico the
	part of the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. Be particularly careful about giving names and dates, to have the letter + and figures play and distinct. Proper names are often difficult to decipher	A Rollin township farmer has killed a flock of sheep, as they were afflicted with hydropho- bia.	and revolved a great many times, being pounded to pieces. Both	amending chap. 167, Howell, relative to in- dustrial schools; amending Secs. 1810-11, rela- tive to reports of supervisors, directors and	Still Unsettled.	A North Carolina hound has caught	Mexican government officially an-
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT	distinct. Proper names are offen difficult to decipher because of the careless manner in which they are written.	John Petoskey, of St. Ignace, who by accident blew off half of his head with a shot gun, is	STATES AFAILT TO EFAIL AFANNATION TO AFTE	overseers to county superintendents of the	Foreign News in Brief.	months.	nounces that none coming will have any concessions granted them, but are at
A STRATICKA PHER		dead. A syndicate of Saginaw capitalists will build		the incorporation of the grand council of the royal templars of temperance. The day was spent in considering the several election bills	In a word, it is impossible to understand the	A Texas paper calls attention to the fact that that state is larger than 214	liberty to cente as other emigrants,
ANN ARBOR, - MICHIGAN,	and the second s	a large new saw mill at Grand Marais, Lake Superi r. George Morgan, a Michigan Central brake-	came to Farmington where he has continously	in committee of the whole. Adjourned. House.—The following bills passed on third	land. The possession of Penjdeh whets the appetite of the Russians, and her representa-	Rhode Islands. There are probably ninety thousand	subject to the laws of the republic, which forbids polygamy
	April's Report. During the month of April the amount of	man, had his foot crushed by the cars at East Saginaw.		reading unless otherwise noted: Amending Sec. 5838 How, relative to appointment of ad- ministrators; amending Sec. 4565 How, relative	tive in England states in future negotiations no further reference will be made to Herat.	arc lights alight every night in the United States.	Pr sident Cleveland has created quite
BY JOHN L. BURLEIGH.	Michigan salt inspected in the counties named was as follows: Barrels.	St. Ignace, was fatally kicked by a horse a few	tumor removed by Dr. Amos Knight, assisted by several other physicians, and seems in a fair	to sale of real estate by executors: appropriat- ing money to the Normal school for building	Just what the prospects for arbitration are it is hard to say. In this connection Earl Gran- ville is stated to have signed an agreement on	The board of health of Nashville, Tenn, have decided to cut down all	a flutter in the girlish hearts of the young ladies of the Synodical college at
	Bay	days since. Mrs. Ancer, a lady 80 years of age, was drowned in Carp Lake, s.ven miles from	way to recover. The youth of the patient has attracted much attention to the case. While building a fence around the Mayville	sidewalks; to prevent non-resident all ns fr m acquiring lands in this state; legalizing di'ch tax in Windsor, Eaton county; making an	leaves matters between England and Russia	the mulberry trees. An Atlanta, Ga., man who was giv-	Fulton, Mo., by sending a beautiful
	Huron. 20,902 Manistee. 19,582 Midland 3,955	Traverse City. Col. Geo. Aldrich of Case county, has been	cemetery the other day a coffin was struck out- side the platted grounds. The coffin was of	appropriation for the Deaf and Dumb institute; making an appropriation of state swamp lands	arbitrator.	en a letter to mail eighteen years ago,	bouquet of choice flowers, which was to be presented to the best lady reader
THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.	St. Clair. 4,969 Tosco	appointed Deputy Warden of Jackson prison, vice Dr. Drake.	small size, but contained a portion of a frame of a grown man. The authorities are suspici-	to improve the Looking-glass river in Clinton and Shiawassee counties; to hasten the civiliza- tion of Indians, lost; proposing an amend-	completed. This is attributed to Granville's withdrawal of his terms on the prospect of	The fire department of New York	of that institution. The prize was won
	Total	Hon. Allen Porter, ex-Mayor of Kalamazoo and ex-member of congress, died in Kalxmazoo on the 8th insi.	Miss Mary Martin about 20 years of age and	ment to the constitution relating to auditors of Wayne county;	beace with Russia. The negotiations have led to a close <i>entmits</i> with the porte on the Glad- stone policy.		by Miss Nesbit, whose selection was "Whistling in Heaven. The flowers
	More Suggestions. Gov. Alger scut the following message to	A. P. Swineford, editor of the Marquette	found dead in her bed the other morning. She had been an epileptic subject, and it is sup- posed that in a lit during the night she turned	appropriating \$5,600 for the semi-centennial celebration of the admission of Michigan into the Union; amending section 2275, Howell,	Earl Dufferin's report on the Afghan situation is exercising a potent in-	Ala., thirteen years old, and she at-	arrived as the reading concluded, and the fortunate winner was facetiously ad-
TERMS:	both houses the other day: Executive Office, [of governor of Ala ka. Smith & Woodard of Kalamazoo, have been	on her face, and in that position was smothered.	relative to police regulations of the liquor traf- fic, iost; reconsidered and referred to the com-	fluence on the action of the government. The rumor current that Earl Dufferin had re- signed his post because of his inability to	Colonel Fred Burnaby's widow will	vised to exchange photographs with the
	LANSINO, Mich., May 5, 1885, § Should the legislature decide to create a	awarded the first prize for windmills by the New Orleans exposition.	Eugene Sadisbury and his brother-in-law Peter Miller of Union City, quarreled while	mittee of the whole; for publication of divorce statistics, lost; for the publichment of public officers; enacting clause struck out but bill re-	agree with the government's policy has abso- lutely no foundation. The Viceroy is in com-	not need a pension, as she has an in- come of \$50,000 a year.	president and try for an exchange of hearts.
\$1.50 PER ANNUM.	pardoning board, in accordance with my mes- sage of the 30th ult., I would suggest that the law be so framed as not to permit the sittings	Miss Carrie Benedict of Ypsilanti, has gone to Terra Haute, Ind., to enter the convent of the Sisters of Providence.	Millor and Fuganc's father approached the	considered; amending section 6630, Howell, relative to subprehas; for indexing names of	plete accord with the government, except that he recommends the construction of a railway to Chandahar and the erection there of strong	There are 250 periodicals printed in the different native languages in India,	The princely gift that Randolph Rog-
If paid at the end of six months, or	of the board to exceed six months during the gubernatorial term, and that the compensation be regulated accordingly, leaving the portions	George W. Temple of Lake county, has the revolver which was taken from Jefferson Davis	heart. Miller lived 15 minutes.	soldiers; amending section 7612, Howell, rela- tive to punishment for cutting and carrying away timber; amending section 7508, relative	fortifications which should serve as the first line of outworks in the defense of India.	about 150,000 copies in all.	ers, the sculptor, is preparing for Mich- igan university, is one of those benefac-
SI.00 IN ADVANCE.	of the six months which the board should sit discretionary with the executive. I do not	at the time of his capture. Albert Wittenberg, formerly of Ludington,	ship, Cass county, suffered from lead poison- ing last week, and the report was circulated	to taking depositions; to prohibit sale of hut- terine and oleomargarine. The committee on	Public opinion in India among English and native communities regarding the prospects of peace is by no means uniform. The military	of the present congress of the United States were educated at college.	tions which rarely falls to the lot of any
01100 IN ADVANCE.	think a secretary other than a stenographer would be essential. (Signed) RUSSELL A. ALGER.	recently drank 25 glasses of beer and 32 glasses of gin, on a wager.	that an enemy had poisoned the well. Investi- gation showed that lead discs were used in the	military bounties reported their inability to estimate the amount required under the terms of the Sellers bill. Adjourned.	and civil officials are disappointed at the turn allairs have taken and continue to clamor for	Fishing through holes in the ice is	institution, and will prove a valuable acquisition to the art collections of the
H. E. H. BOWER, Editor.	To those Who Expect Bounties.	Within the past three weeks P. F. Bounes of Mt. Pleasant, lost his entire family of children -six in all-of diphtheria.	pump machinery and these had vitated the	MAY 7. SENATE-The following bills passed unless			university. It is a fitting complement
Office, Rooms 5 and 7, Opera House Block, cor- ner Main and Ann Streets.	Representative Holman, a member of	The Grand Rapids cable road now lacks \$3,- 500 for the necessary \$15,000. Things look	The body of Joseph Herman, a resident of Sault Ste. Marie, was found near Palms Sta-	otherwise noted: Enpowering Leslie township to borrow \$20,000; amending act 142 of 1883,	Joseph Smith "the informer," dled in London May 7.	Custom collections at Victoria B	to the Lewis art collection, which it is be- lieved, will be placed in the university
	the Legislative Grand Army Post, reported that the result of the investigation made by that or-	dubious for the new project. Fred Surdam has been found guilty of	tion, on the Detroit, Machinac & Marquette Railroad a few days since. He left the latter place for home in the fore part of January, and	relating to selecting jurors in the Upper Pe- ninsulatamending section 5552, Howell, relative to payment of legacies, appropriating lands to	Islands, died April 25. Earl Dufferin is reported to have resigued as	C., during January were \$52,197 19, a gain of \$5,145 51 over the previous	museum in the near future. These two collections will prove an attraction to
COOK HOUSE,		farceny by the Clare county circuit court, and sentenced to 10 years at Ionia.	probably got lost and was frozen to death. His hand and face were hadly eaten. The body	improve the Maple river in Gratiot county; to prevent the spread of glanders and farey; to	viceroy of India. The two rebel leaders who instigated the	On the coast of Lower California div.	art students from all sections of the
H. HUDSON, Proprietor, Arbor, Newly Furnished. The leading house in Ann	the House bill No. 14 was as follows, v.z.: From the records the committee found the	Lansing Palmer, an employe of the St. Louis postoffice, has been arrested, charged with purloining money from letters.	The son of a wealthy family at Elsie recently	regulate the practice of pharmacy; amending an act of 1883, for macad- amizing roads in Bay county;	burning of Colon have been hanged. The reported resignation of Lord Dufferin,	ing for black pearls is quite exten- sively carried on, a year's production	country, and place Michigan far in ad- vance of any other institution.
UNION HOTEL.	amount of money required to be less than \$2,- 000,000, which is some \$5.000,000 less than was	Alfred Bovee, sent to the Ionia house of cor-	stole a large sum of money and was convicted. Then tender hearted citizens petitioned Judge Smith to suspend sentence, as the boy was of	for the challenging of talesmen in justices courts; to regulate freight tariffs; amenoing	Egyptian troops at Kassal, have been even	averaging from \$500,00 to \$1,000,000.	By the death of Gen. Irvin MeDowell,
FIRST-CLASS in all respects. Everything new; fine rooms, well furnished. Terms, \$1 per day and upwards. Special rates to week-	General of the state. The bill as amended will provide that soldners who enlisted in 1861 will	that institution a few days ago. On the steaner Nordland, which arrived at	good family. Judge Swith indignantly refused	the poor; amending laws relative to the pro- tection of fish by probabiling the depositing of	The news of the pence arrangements propos-	home desided to see t	
ly boarders. Meals 25 cents. John Schueider Jr., Proprietor. Corner of Washington and Sec-	receive their equalized bounty in 1886. Those who enlisted in 1862 will get their bounty in,	New York recently, were 300 Hollanders, who are now en route for Michigan.	had been poor and of bad family connections there would be some excuse for his crime. The youth was sent up.	sawdust, etc., in the evenus; lost, considered and tabled; reorganizing the Township of Case, Presque Isle County; making an appro-	Sixty-eight persons were buried by an aval-	The haby canal in David Will such	erward served with credit during the
ond streets, Ann Arbor, Mich. NICHOLS BROS.	1887 and so on. The equalization is placed at \$100 to gail. The following figures show the number of soldiers and also the amount of	while carclessly handling a gun blew off	men's association held in Albion, the following	priation for the current expenses of the Normal School; making an appropriation for building	anche from à mountain near Lake Vau, in Armemia.	in Baltimore, is feeling well in its com-	war, the United States loses another historic character, and a brave, faithful
W. & A. C. NICHOLS, D. D. S., Dental	money which will be required to fulfill the pur-	Engene Sanlsbury, charged with the murder of Peter Miller of Union City, has been held for	officers were elected: President, S. D. Pond, Allegan; vice-presidents, Ed. Finn, Quiney; E. L. Helmer, and S. S. Barry, Albion;		The conference of Earl Granville and Baron de Staal on the Afghan boundery question has been restricted	cares nothing for the storms and snow	f and widely respected soldier, whose loss
store, Joe T. Jacobs' old stand, Ann Arbor Mich.	14, 1865 83,970	Wm. A. Ridgely, a lumberman, was murder-	er, A. L. Holmes, Grand Haven: statistician.	bill appropriating \$1.0.0 to build two infir-		T THE TOT THE ALLOW AND TO THE CALLY DI	will be sincerely regretted all over the country. He was born in Ohio in 1818:
PROPRIETOR of the Ann Arbor Bottling Works, north of postoffice. Office on Main	Total enlistments	ago, in a quarrel about a cup of coffee.	ational association, L. A. Bently, Eaton	was passed. Senate joint resolution extending	April 25. Her death was sudden.	school but the managene and still to be	received his early education in France
	Number of soldiers paid state bounty of \$100	agitating a scheme for the establishment of a	The Wexford county supervisors have de- cided to have a juli of their own, instead of	46, the vote reconsidered and the resolution	bust of the latter in Westminster abbey.	in the number of pupils, which they attribute entirely to the outrageous	served as side-de-camp to Gen. Wool in
WILLIAM CASPARY,	Killed and died in hospit.sl	who was injured at Vassar on the 12 ult., died.	continuing the expense of jailing Wexford criminals at the Mecosta county jail in Grand	MAY S. SENATE—The bill amonding See, 4741, How	Europe generally that the British government's	chaff of the newspaper paragraphists.	the Mexican war; served through the war for the Union, and died full of years
INAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY	Enlisted for three neon is	The "Geo. T. Smith Dust Collector company" has organized in Jackson for the manufacture	Rapids. A committee was appointed to ar- range for a brick juil structure at Cadilae, to be built by private partles, with privilege of membras by the county. The beam described	relative to burying grounds, was passed. The day was spent in considering in committee of the whole the value including adding 100 and	I Russia.	An extensive firm of Connecticut bed- quilt manufacturers have purchased	and honored by his country.
	Forty per cent. died since the war, one-half of whom have no heirs. 15,878 Fifteen per cent, who will not call	of a machine to do the work implied by the name.	an additional \$1,000 for completion of the	innerod	has definitely agreed to actas arbitrator on the	consisting of two large stone mills.	A CONVENTION is to be held in Mar-
EDWARD PATE, MACHINIST, and repairer of Surgical Instru- Mments, Locks, Umbrellas and Parasols.	for bounty10,783 Ten per cent. of enlisted men who	The cases of Alva Dibble, the charivari hom- icide, and Frank Abrams, larcenist, have been	The long list of information furnished the House committee on expenditures in the de-	voted to work in committee of the whole. The following passed: for a grant of state swamp	It is believed that a treaty has been signed	twenty-seven tenement houses, a shurch, school house, and public hall.	quette June 2. The purposes of this long talked of Upper Peninsular con-
Fine Machine and Bicycle Work a Specialty. No. 35 North Main-st. Ann Arbor, Mich.	did not serve six months	laid over at Howell till next term of the circuit court.	partment of justice by the secretary of the	Colfax, Huron county, MAY 11.	of Colombia in respect to the security of tran- sit across the isthmus.	Colorado Springs claims the honor of beating the whole country in the	vention a."c not to try to force the di-
E. V. N. HALL, M. D.	one-half receiving \$100 4,056-57,896	the rapidly decimating ranks of the "old pinon- eers" at the annual reunion in Cassapolis next	of bonded officials, appears the name of only	SINATE-The governor communicated his approval of the following acis: For alphabet-	A commission of Russian savants have pre- pared the correspondence of Peter the Great	Variableness of temperature the there	Vision of the state, as some newspapers
(Successor to Stone & Parsons.)	Estimated total number to whom would have to be paid13,997	The Senate has made the consideration of	naw. The \$27,7.7 57 claim against him was compromised with his surctiles on payment of	feally indexing of names of Michigan soldiers; submitting to the people the question of abolishing or regulating the office of auditor of	pared the correspondence of Peter the Great for publication. They collated 8,000 letters and documents in their work.	ation of seventy-two degrees in twenty- four hours during a recent cold wave.	the Peninsula are sensible that such a
()FFICE, No 32 East Washington Street.	A Year's Insurance Business	Ford's capital punishment bill in the commit-	\$20,000 and costs of suit.	about sting or regulating the office of auditor of	El Mahdi's forces have been defeated again,	a south out wayo.	movement would come to naught, and

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Abstracts of Titles on Real Estate.

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

New Market.

C. W. VOGEL, PROPRIETOR, Late of Chelsea, at

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of Part I, of the annual report of Henry S laymond, commissioner of insurance of Mich can, relating to fire and marine companie tidding bar. vering the year ending December 21, 1884: The whole number of fire, fire marine and

narine insurance companies doing business in his state is 177, of which number 1:4 are join tock companies, as follows: Three hom ompanies, 16 companies of other states, an 5 foreign companies, how other states, an eign companies having branches in d States. There s also one mutual one mutual fir er state, and two nics in this state Mr. Lothrop will accept. surance company of another state, and two nutual fire insurance companies in this state Since the date of the last r port four stock

mpanies have been adm t ed to and four and 3 ft. across. net decrease of capital represented

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120 pounds,

he three Michigan stock companies two a n act both fire and marine business, and one onlines its business to fire insuran cone. These companies have an in-

A Year's Insurance Business

Mone. These companies have an in-rested capital of \$15,0,000, with a surplus amounting to \$45,8,773 67. In 1884 these companies wrote \$14,282 5.7 In fire and \$1,469,340 in inland risks: received \$191,366 for fire and \$24,667 for inland premiums; paid \$112,631 in fire and <11,438 of inland losses, ind incurred \$116,878 fire and \$18,836 inland losses.

In 1884 the risks written in Michigan by al e stock, fire and inland marine companie is \$237.246.726; premiums reactived in Michigan an, \$3.3.57.946.20; losses rabid in Michigan 335,667 96; losses incurred, \$3.465.973,71

2,335,667 46; losses incurred, S84, inclusive, n the fifteen years from 1870 to 1884, inclusive, he risks written in Michigan argenerated \$2-81,683 845 6); premiums received, \$34 653 923-72; loss s paid, \$19 249,472 10; losses incurred, \$19,943 555 02. The infand risks written in 1884 amounted to \$15 262,434; inland premiums 1884 amounted to \$15 262,434; inland premiums 4 amounted to \$15 202,434; inland premium seived, \$163,271 19; inland losses pa'd, \$79

received, \$162.271 19; inland losses pa'd. \$79-586 42; for the fifteen years, 1870 to 1884 in-clusive, Inland risks written, \$184.118,684; premiums received, \$2,026,0.32 04; losses paid, \$1,074,955 74. The risks written by Michigan stock com-panies in 1884 amounted to \$56,751,847; pre-miums, \$225,433 58; avertg tate charged, 1.43 per cent. In the fourteen years from 1871 to 1884 inclusive, the average rate has varied

884 inclusive, the average rate has varied rom 90 in 1579 to 1.77 in 1874. In only two rears was it below one per cent. In five years t was higher than in 1884 and in eight lower. Companies of other strikes wrote \$109 191, 40 of risks in 1884; premiums received \$2,-57 500 48, express and reduced 1.08

M school. During April the Calumet's output of ore was 2,383 tons, the Quincy's 221, the Franklin's 194, the Allouz's 142, the Huron's 102, the Copper Fall's 64, the Wolverine Tribute com-57,809 43; average rate charged, 1.35. In the ourteen years, 1871 to 1884 inclusive, the rate aried from 1.09 in 1880 to 1.54 1874. In five ears it was higher than in 18.4 and in eight pany's 30. Foreign companies wrote \$52,303,239 of risks

Toreign companies wrote \$52,303,239 of risks in 1854; premiums received, \$804 703 19; average rate chargel, 1.53. Between 1871 and 1884 rates ranged from 1.24 in 1871 to 1.73 in 1875. The amount of premiums received in Michi-gan by joint stock companies of other states and countries during 1884 was \$3,162,512,62 against \$3,005,588.07 the year previous, show-ing a gain of \$96,92395. The amount of premiums received by Michigan stock com-panies was \$225,43358 against \$178,07875, an increase over the previous year of \$47,354.83. Th the Michigan business from 1870 to 1854, both inclusive, the premiums received were \$31,645,334; losses incurred, \$10,943,555; ex-penses for doing business estimated at thirty-three and one-third per cent., \$11,548,445, making a total outlay of \$31,452,000, and show-ing a net profit for fifteen years business of \$3,153,334, being a net profit of nine and nine-tenths per cent. for fifteen years, or 0066 for each year.

tenths per cent. for inteen years, or 0000 for each year. The commissioner says that learning that certain parties at Port Huron were acting for and receiving premiums on policies written by an unauthorized company, he went to Port Huron March 6, and lodged a complaint against two persons, who were arrested and bound over to the circuit court for trial. On April 2 he caused the arrest of two men at Flint on the charge of soliciting insurance for manuthorized companies, who were also held for trial in the circuit court. Of the sixty-one mutual insurance compa-nies organized under the laws of this state fifty-two reported their business and condition December 31, 1884. The membership reported by these companies was 85,738; risks in force, \$149,168,962; assessments levied by forty-six companies, 276,095 51; losses paid by lifty-one companies, \$242,061 78.

companies, 276,095 51; losses paid by lifty one companies, \$242,061 78.

GENERAL STATE ITEMS.

Ypsilanti had a \$6,000 blaze May 5. Battle Creek is to have an art loan exhibition June There are now 440 boys at the reform school in Lansing. The Ropes gold mine, U. P., gives employ

ient to 40 men. A patent roller process flouring mill is to be ected in St. Johns.

Berrien Springs boys are not allowed on the streets after 9 o'clock p. m. During April 1,175 emigrants entered the United States at Port Huron.

the commit-or May 14, at ation and 15 0 to J. B ech & Son of Mean A quartel about a coffee pot at Indian River esulted in the murder of a humberman named Vm. A. Ridgeley, his skull being crushed by a start a foundry. This be village authorities the village authorities for the purpose of \$1,000 for public imbonding the town for \$1,000 for public improvements under the special act passed some time since. Election to be held on the 20 th, bonds to bear 4 per cost interest due in 20 years. A market for the mass already been Manistique needs more houses. Many of the ouses there contain two families and the rapid rowth in population is putting things into a

secured. G. V. N. Lothrop of Detroit, has been ap-ointed envoy extraordinary and minister denipotentiary of the United States to Russia, Commander Chas. D. Long and Col. Hill, he Committee on Transportation for the rand Army of the Republic, have decided to o to Portland, Maine, via the Chicago & Gran Some remains of a mastodon were found n the farm of C. N. Cook, near Corunna. he under jaw measured 3 ft. 6 in. in length rara Falls, Albany and Boston or by Niagara alls, Toronto, Montreal and the White Monn-ins. The tickets will be good for thirty days om date, with stop-over privileges on the re-ern route. The excursion will leave Flint on Mrs. Margaret Dudgeon, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hanford of Oscoda, was 104 years old May 5. Mrs. Dudgeon was born in Ireland in 1781. he 19th or 20th of June rip are yet to be arranged. The details of the

N. P. Loveridge of Coldwater, has resigned he position of Second Deputy Commissioner of ensions. He will return and resume law Henry Ray of Coldwater, owner of the Schil Henry Ray of Coldwater, owner of the Schilling patent for concrete pavement, covering this state, has commenced ten suits in the United States court in Grand Rapids, against residents of Three Rivers, White Pigeon and Con stantine, for infringement. The patent claim-ed to be infringed upon is a pavement made to imitate stone and laid m blocks. The pave-ment is in general use throughout the state, and if the patent is declared good, suits will be commended argunst all wains them to college John Ramsey a prominent citizen of Port-and, and well known throughout the state as a live stock dealer, died recently at his farm residence near Portland. The grop report for May indicates an aggre-gate product of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat in the state. All reports received state that wheat is in good condition. s commenced against all using them to collect

wheat is in good condition. Wm. Heart, the crook who was shot by a policeman in Grand Rapids, while resisting ar-rest, died of his wound the next day. The of-ficer who shot him has been arrested. Brooklyn, Hudson, Morenei and Wauseon Brooklyn, Hudson, Morenei and Wauseon have formed a trotting circuit, and each give \$1,000 in premiums. The races will be gin about the middle of June at Brooklyn. o Grosse Isle. When a few rods from the Canada Southern bridge connecting Grosse sle with the main land, the man in charge of he bridge, unaware of the approach of the land car, swung open the draw. The car was going at a good rate of speed, and the first im-bulse of Thompson and Miss Jennings was o jump off. Brodie and Baby, however, were pparently dazed at the sight of the open draw ind took stock still. The hand car, weni umbling into the draw, and with its two oc-upants tumbled headlong into the water. The orms of the young man and boy struggling in Oliver Lemming, the escaped convict from the Michigan state prison, who has recently been making himself notorious both in Toronto, and London, Ont., is again in jail in Toronto. Chas. Firmney of Lapcer, car repairer for the Michigan Central railroad company, commit-ted suicide by shooting himself through the heart. Family troubles are assigned as the capants tamined heating into the whiter. The forms of the young man and boy struggling in the river were seen by some of the company's employes, and every means were exerted to save them, but without success. Baby disap-peard in less than a minute, and Brodie was out of slight before the men on the bridge reached the other end of the draw. cause. ¹ Prof. E. H. Strong of the Grand Rapids high school, has been tendered the chair of physical science in the state normal, made vacant by the removal of Prof. McLouth to the agricultur-

Poor Fellows. Prostrated, debilitated, enfeebled, they feel as if they were hardly worth picking up. They would hardly give the toss of a bright penny for a chance Mrs. Elmira Brainard of Pontiac, is dead. When the war of the rebelilon broke out Mrs. Brainard went as nurse with the 7th Michigan volunteers. She was with them until the close of a choice between life and death. But even such forlorn people can be renewed by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. It vitalizes the blood, tones the nerves, The St. Clair Republican is responsible for the statement that Alexander Fraser of China township, St. Clair county, has a cow that Saturday, the 3d inst, dropped a calf weighing 100 rounde used Brown's Iron Bitters for general An Otisville preacher recently announced: weakness, and it helped me greatly."

"Services next Sunday evening will begin promptly at 7 o'clock, God's time, for we adopt that as our time fastead of standard or the world's time." The finest s ecimen of the long-haired lephant ever yet secured is now being dug out of the ice at the mouth of the

Edward Wood of E.au Claire, Berrien county, was killed by lightning, while eating his breakfast. His wife and child, who sat at the spot on the child's face. dug out of the ice at the mouth of the Lena Delta. Virginia oysters to the amount of 30,-000 bushels were recently planted near East Providence. R. J East Providence, R. I.

Don't Skip This

The annual commencement exercises of the military academy of Michigan takes place May 17 at Orchard Lake. The graduating class number 16 cadets, Gov. Alger has been invited to present the diplomas. So many schemes are put before the public for the increase of newspaper The based which see as the convicted of obtain-ing moncy under false pretenses. the genuine scheme. We are led to this train of thought of a perusal of the ad-vertisement of THE AMERICAN RURAL The board which not recently to determine the new county seat of Alger county, failed to agree, and have decided to hold another session the second Monday in October. In the mean-time Munising will be the county seat. HOME of Rochester N. Y., published in this issue of our paper, to which we call the attention of our readers. We The Scandinavians of Manistique will creat neat church there this season, a good amount having already been secured. It will be in the orm of a cross and surmounted by a fine spire. It will be neat and tasty, but not expensive. are acquainted with both paper and pub lishers and take pleasure in recommending it as one of the very best farm and family journals in this country. Every Fred Pratt, an old citizen of Coldwater, ropped dead at 5:30 o'clock the other afterperson who sends one dollar for a year's subscription to the paper receives a on. He was in good health and usually tive up to the moment of his death, which is handsome present which is donated by the advertising patrons of the paper. These premiums consist of Cattle, Land Reapers and Mowers, Plows, Books, ed to have been caused by heart disease. David A. Davis, the alleged adulterer, who as recently arrested in Flint, has been dis-targed mainly on the petition of his wife. ary Moore, Davis' paramour, refused to give Pictures, Organs and thousands of other

During April 1.175 emigrants entered the United States at Port Huron. The colored people of Allegan are raising funds to build an M. E. church. Muskegon parties are talking about establish ing chemical works in that city. Allegan will give 100 acres of 1 and to have the soldiers' home located there. Fruit growers in Allegan county pronounce the prospect good for a fair crop.

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> SENATE.—A communication was received from Dr. H. F. Lyster of Detroit, expressing the opinion that olecurrargarine, properly made, as healthful, and that is would be unwise Wady Halfa and Assonan. Suakim could ne Senator Hubb ting the sol aers' home committee ion was wit

Bills passed: detaching territor Portage township and attaching the same townsh mending chap. 32, 11 ov 15, relative to record of town plats; mak ng it a misdemeanor to ahitch or drive away booses; to provide fo g town plats; mak ng it a misdemeanor to initch or drive away bocses; to provide for tomatic couplers on ineight cars. Adjourned Albion cemeter House-The follow ites, lost; making an appropriation for Ion

tain contracts with five insurance computed integration of the section \$3.8; How, relative to me-chanies' liens; for a signing errors in charges to juries; appropriating state swamp land to clear Newton creek. Alpena county; author-izing the supervisors of Jackson to sell the Jackson fair grounds, tabled; isomersely

ackson fair grounds, tabled; icorporating chools of Ovid; for appointment of a state we stock sanitary commission; bountles, passed by requisite two-thirds vote

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 @4 875 ; Texans, \$2 25@3 50.
 The Drovers' Journal special cable from Liveapoool quotes best American cattle higher, selling as high as 15c dressed per lb.

of and have retreated to Abu-Haraz. o send reinforcements against the insurgents It is reported that a secret treaty has been signed between England and Turkey by the terms of which England will be allowed to send men of war through the Dardanelis in case of war.

The governor of Eastern Siberia reports that bands of armed Chinese have crossed the Rus-sian frontier and supprised many Cossack vil-lages. The extent of the depredations is not stated. tana, Charlie Lum Fung, a Chinaman, was married to Sophia Waiton, a half breed. Lum Fung has lost his woman.

A large force of British and Indian troop and friendly natives, under Gen. Graham marched out to Tackhal, where they surprise and defeated 400 rebels, killing sixty of them and capturing twelve prisoners and 150 head of cathe. After burning the village they re-tired to Snakim first private them. The Indians came with their ponies and took her foreibly away. Lum Fung now wants his money back that he gave for Sophia. A proposition has been made by The Dallas (Tex.) Herald that good clothes shall be part of the essential require-"Sante i e de Bogata." that

tired to Suakim, fighting until they had Hasheen. The British loss is five would The steamer Rio Janerio, from Hong reports a collision March 28 on the Hu river, between the Chinese ferry steam fyun, sailing between Woo Sung and Sha und the Og ments for membership in the Editorial association in that state, and now many Texas editors are alleging that and the Ocean steamship company's Orestes. The Chinese steamer, which this is a deep-laid scheme to secure the on the very verge of the equator," is Orestes. The Chinese steamer, which c about 100 passengers and a crew number was cut, in two. All but 32 passenger seven of the crew are believed to have per exclusion of each other. Several months ago Cora B. Piquette,

of Syracuse, N. Y., witnessed an acci-In the house of commons on the 11th Lord Harrington, minister for war, states dent to a shop-mate, whose long hair became entangled in a shaft and was entirely pulled out. Miss Piquette has been made insane by the scene. Standing on a chair or sofa she buts her wady hand and Assoual. Suakin could not be evacuated until an arrangement could be made to garrison the place by the troops of some civilized power. These changes in the original plan of operations in the Soudan would make it unnecessary to push forward the railway from Suakin toward Berber. head against the wall and then seems relieved. She has been sent to an asylum. Bridget is evidently a more import- grave, his thoughts looking to the probant personage on the Pacific coast than abilities of its ultimate destruction by

CONDENSED NEWS.

at the east, and her services are to be won only by diplomatic art. In evi-dence witness this from The Colusa Register of the Treasury Bruce has resigned. The president will not take a summer vaca-(Cal.) Sun: "A good family in Colu- ligator-pear," a fruit pronounced "the sa at the present time would take masterpiece of nature," "fit for demi-

Gen. McDowell, U. S. A., died in San Franmuch pleasure in entertaining a girl gods." The description of the place for domestic purposes. Good wages and its people will be a surprise to Ancan be obtained.

lsco on the 5th inst. Minno, chief of the bureau of statistics, will esign. He has been requested to do so. Silk worm eggs are to be bought and dis tributed by the agricultural department. Reported that Capt. Crouch and colonists are preparing for another raid upon Oklahoma. Secretary Manning has ordered the issuance of \$1 and \$2 notes discontinued for the present. eyes became so weak and inflamed that he blackened his whole face with An appeal has been issued in Toronto for aid in behalf of Canadian troops in the north-west. and the rebellion. He was a direct de-tion from the snow. He says, of seendant of John and Mollie Stark of

course, it was a failure, but he per-sisted that it was a great relief, and in Richard Short, the assailant of Capt. Phelan in New York, a few months ago, has been less than a day the whole company acquitted.

Gen. Grant was re-elected President of the Army of the Potomac, at its recent reunion in presented an unbroken line of black- He commanded Fort Dearborn in the ened faces and eyelids. Supt. Bennet, of Piqua, O., has been of Chicago; at the outbreak of the re-

Judge Wylie of the supreme court of the Dis-trict of Columbia has resigned and Judge Wil-liam M. Merrick is expected to succeed him. The revised version of the old testament will be given to the public in London on the 19th, and will be published in New York on the 21st. Fine heads out is the sub- back to the 21st. investigating the extent to which to-bacco is used by boys in the city schools. He finds that in two grades of seventy-three bcys from 12 to 15 years, thirty-one habitually smoked that body during the entire war. He Fire broke out in the pine lumber yard dis-trict in Chicago, and before it was subdued cigarettes, and only seven could say that they never had smoked. Of nine-ty-six boys from 10 to 12 there were over \$700,000 worth of property had been desixty-eight smokers, and in the prim-

Rev. David Winters died in Dayton, Ohio re-cently. No man living had preached so many funeral sermons or married so many couples. He had married 5,093 couples. ary schools, boys from 6 to 10, 40 per times offered and declined, and after cent smoked, and in the A. B. C. class his campaigns he lived as good a citizen

many had begun the practices. A number of Cubans have been in Washing-ton and it is stated that they have interested a number of senators and representatives in a scheme for congress to purchase Cuba. Although 3, 4, 5, or 6 cents seems very little for the use of \$1 for a year, it is surprising what a large sum it amounts to when left for a number of Maxwell, the man charged with the murder of Preller, whose mutillated remains were found in a trunk in a hotel in St. Louis, has been arrested in Auckland, New Zealand. years, as in the case of a Connecticut man who in 1838 commenced making deposits in a savings bank. His total deposits from that date until 1885 Statistician Tallmage of Milwankee, esti-mates this year's yield of spring wheat as much below that of last year. The crop is in very had condition all over, and the warm weather and recent rains have give it an un-promising look. amounted to \$1,962.25. Between 1838 and 1858 he drew from the bank \$1,- polygamy, which it declares "is a vital 270.70; and yet, a few days since, on promising look. having his bank-book written up and balanced, he was found to have a bal-

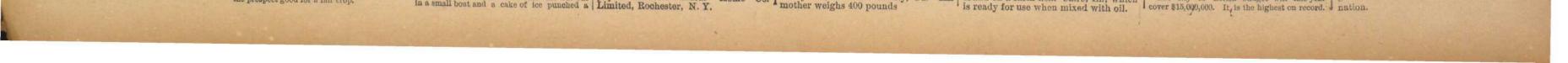
A battle occurred near Batouches Crossing on the 9th inst., between Middleton's forces and the rebels. The rebels were cannonaded and driven into the rifle pit, from which it was impossible to dislodge them. A number were killed on both sides. ance on deposit amounting to \$11,-283.53.

perimented successfully with tobacco last year. He cleared about ten acres The Mormons are welcame to believe The treasury department favors the putting of more small silver coin in circulation. Em-ployes have heretofore been paid half their salaries in silver. Hereafter they will receive only 30 per cent. The treasurer believes we have \$1 and \$3 notes enough for the purposes of trade. of dense oak forest, and made such a good yield that it paid expenses of clearing up the land and its culture and more than the amount of net prof-

its realized from the production of cotton in middle or southwestern A railway to Mt. Vernon, the home of A ranway to Mt. vernos, the nome of Washington, is projected. From Alexandria a narrow-guage road of eight miles will be built. It is expected next June to abolish the fee of 3 cents to visitors to the tomb, as the endow-ment fund will then be sufficient to maintain the center. Georgia. It is believed, says a southern paper, that tobacco culture in southeastern Georgia will become universal in a few years, both because of the adaptation of the soil to its suc-

cessful growth and the profits to be practices within its jurisdiction. The The president of Costa Rica is given his house rent free, the use of two horses, a carriage, and a sa ary of \$10,-000 a year. His servants are sold ers. derived therefrom. There is not a chimney nor a cooking stove in Havana; nor a carpeted room nor a feather A 14-year-old boy weighing 232 pounds and still growing is the boast of Laceyville, Bradford county, Pa. His is ready for use when mixed with oil. pillow. The city of Berlin budget will this year is ready for use when mixed with oil.

The Mindi Cork, when carbonized, produces 62 .-0 per cent. pure charcoal, the greatst per cent. of any any known wood. Willow, wheat straw, and oak rank aext, in the order named, while maple and poplar are 33.75 and 31.12, or at the very foot of the list. Two weeks ago at Missoula, Mon-





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AMUSEMENTS.

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Price, \$1.00; Last two rows in Dress Circle, 75c.; Gallery, 50c.

Ann Arbor Democrat. FRIDAY,..... MAY 15, 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.

The new jail will be completed by Oct. 1. S. C. Andrews is away on a weeks tour to Chicago.

Keene! Keene!! Keene!!! A give-and-take affair-Kissing. Frank O'Hearn was in the city last week ine stoves. Geo. E. O'Hearn has gone to Detroit to live. Jas. H. Davis of Ypsi., was in the city, Monday. "Sile" Saxton and Gill Snow were in She was born in New York city and has feet, its product for the year amounting Detroit, Tuesday. The Cook house has been more than city 27 years. rowded this week. Contracts for new buildings continue to be let every day. Forepaugh's show is not coming to Ann Arbor, after all. Dr. Gardner of Maybee, was in the city most of last week. Dr. Martin will address the temperance meeting, Sunday. Thos. W. Keene at the opera house next Thursday evening. Improvements are quite numerous to esidences in the third ward.

Hutzel & Co., furnished the plate-glass ront for P. Long's new block. Geo. D. Irish and wife of Chicago, will pend the summer in this city. Mrs. Farsney, mother of Hon. T. Tarsney, is stopping at G. Clarken's. Strawberries were sold in the city last uously in first-class newspapers. Few eek for 25 and 30 cents a quart. papers in the country have on their Ross & Armstrong commenced running their planing mill, Tuesday. Hon. H. C. Waldron of Lansing, has been spending several days in the city. Jolly's base ball nine are soon to play a game with a nine from Whitmore Lake N.W. Cheever favored the temperance people with an address, Sunday afterance loon. A case of Lewis & Gibson's photos is on exhibition in the windows of the Two

O. L. Matthews has secured an increase of pension for a Mr. Hutchin of Saline.

Dr. T. J. Sullivan will this week re- illustrates this pretty picture. The colnove his office to 21 North University ored steel fashion-plate is also unusually avenue. orilliant, even for Peterson. Most of

The report that E. B. Lewis has sold the other illustrations--some fifty in his interest in the firm of Lewis & Gib- number-are devoted to the fashions, to on, is premature.

Chas. M. Donnelly who has been living in Ft. Wayne, Ind., for the past year, is home on a visit. Spiels band from Detroit, furnished

the music for the entertainment in university hall, Wednesday. Mme. Marie Tilden, Michigan's favorte contralto, sings at the concert to be

given in this city on May 27. Mr. Charles W. Blake, a former clerk delphia, Pa. with Sawyer & Knolton, is in the city for a day or two, on legal business. The city editor of the Register seems to be at war with the Evening News correspondent. What is the matter ?

H. D. Platt of Pittsfield, has been drawn as a juror for the June term of with uncommon interest; and it is safe

C. Eberbach has something to tell the that fissure veins are practically inexreaders of the DEMOCRAT in a half col- haustible, and deep mining upon them umn ad. on third page. Next week he is not old profitable, but opens up, as a will have something to say about gaso- general thing, larger and better bodies of ore. The old California mine, the Catherie A., wife of the late Daniel deepest and one of the oldest in the state, Flecther of Lodi, died at her home in which has produced hundreds of thousthe first ward Tuesday, May 5, of con- ands of dollars, is producing more and sumption, aged 68 years and 5 months. richer ore than ever at a depth of 1800

lived in this county 45 years, and in the to \$222,259 net. The fissures frequently extend miles in length and are cross cut by the deep gulches wherein flow the The St. Lawrence society elected the head waters of the rivers rising in the following officers Sunday: President, mountains. Wherever this occurs the Jno. Keating: vice-president, Jno. Finmines in the fissures can be developed nigan; secretary, P. Dignen; treasurer, with better facility and economy. The A. Eiesele. The church having organfine veins bearing gold, silver and copized a building fund, the following colper ore, belonging to the Star Mountain lectors were appointed at the above Mining Co. of this state are thus situmeeting: P. O'Brien, J. Baumgartner, ated on North Star Mountain, and Blue W. Caspray, Wm, H. KcIntyre, A. Eie-River Gulch, a few miles from Leadville, sele, M. Seabolt, Jas Quinlan, Geo.

Colorado, and have this great advantage. Hangsterfer, and Jas. Duffy. They are opened in the gulch and work-The persistent advertiser is always the ed by tunnels directly on the veins, run shrewd one. Many merchants think it 1,500 feet into the mountain extend upuseless to advertise except when trade ward nearly a thousand feet above the is good. But the real facts are, that a river, and downward are unlimited in

merchant should alway keep his name depth. If continually worked they canbefore the public, for if people don't not be exhausted above water level in care to buy now, they will want to by scores of years, but will continue a and by, and when ready they will alsource of profit and income to those who most generally trade with a merchant may be the permanent shareholders of whose name is constantly kept conspic- that company.

THE RINK. '

books, advertisers who have remained Manager Watts was in Detroit Thurs for so long a time in the DEMOCRAT. Its value as an advertising medium has belay.

J. C. Preston has been appointed a come so apparent that when once tried, leputy sheriff. the costumer has always remaided a pat-

ron and a friend of the paper. The DEM-Miss Lou Canwell has been spending OCRAT is the paper for the banker, merome time in Detroit. chant, manufacturer, professional man

The grand marches have been imand student. Only \$1.00 a year, in adroved by several new figures. How about those lights along the

Peterson's Magazine for June comes walls? They would be a boon to specto us, a paragon of beauty, ahead of all tators. others. The principal stell-engraving

Last Friday evening's three-mile race alone is almost worth the subscriptionwas easily won by C. D. Tuttle, in 13 minutes 35 seconds. The other contestprice. No other magazine, as we often hear said, has such steel-engravings. A ants were Master Lawrence Sweeney, charming story, by Frank Lee Benedict, who made some fast time, and W. Doubleday.

The benefit for the Rugby association, on Saturday evening, was fairly well attended and cleared quite a sum for the boys. In the mile raice C. H. Kline, patterns in embroidery, etc. Considerlaw '86, beat C. D. Tuttle, the winner of ing the low price of this magazine, and Friday's three-mile race; time 4:28. At its very great merit, we wonder it has standing high jump L. G. Carpenter, not an even larger circulation; every law '86, made 4 feet 81% inches, thereby family ought to take it. The terms are beating C. G. McIlvaine, law '86. A but two dollars a year, with great devery fair exhibition of club swinging ductions to clubs, and costly premiums was given by N. S. Farquhar, law '85. to those getting up clubs. Specimens A sparring exhibition between L. G. are sent gratis, if written for, to persons Carpenter, law '86, and F. H. Kreiss, wishing to get up clubs. Address Chas. medic '86, the latter proving the better J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut street, Philaman. As Bonine was not in the city, the management had arranged for F. H. Keene Coming. Kreiss, to run a quarter of a mile against an unknown skater. But as the skater, Since his debut as a star in Chicago J. Duffy, fell in the second lap the race five years ago, Keene has engaged much was not continued.

of the attention of American patrons of the stage, who have watched his progress A tight fit-Delirium tremens. the U.S. district circuit court in Detroit. to say they find no reason to think that has been seriously affected with a cough the U. S. district circuit court in Detroit. The funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Wil-son, the oldest Episcopalian clergyman in the state, was held in Ypsilanti, Mon-day. Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Lewis of East

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JEWELRY LINE

J. W. Brower spent Monday and Tuespay in Toledo. Dr. A. W. Chase is very low at his fifth ward.

home in Toledo. A number of saloon men had not filed

their bonds yesterday. Sheriff Walsh spent Wednesday last

in Chelsea on official business.

Mrs. Arda Watson of Dansville, Ill., is the guest of C. E. Wagner.

The contract for lighting the streets with gasoline, is to be let June 1. Wm. H. McIntyre is building an ad-

dition to his residence on Spring-st. Communion services were held in

St. Andrews Episcopal church yesterday. C. Eberbach sold last week, a furnace to Henry Gregory, of Dexter, to heat his

residence. Our mechanics now have an opportun-

ity of bidding on the construction of a new jail. See ad. Articles of incorporation of the Ann that city.

Arbor Water Co., were filed in the county clerks office, Monday.

Dow's handsome team of horses for the "Peninsular Saengerfest," to be held most enthusiastic of Keene's admirers & Son. which he paid \$600.

Lary and James Gore, of Lansing, attended the funeral of their brother John in this city Tuesday.

Sam, B. Revenaugh, report says, has lost 32 pounds in flesh since he took up his residence in Pennyslvania.

N. W. Cheever's office opposite the court house has been raised, a stone wall built and other improvements made.

The remains of John Gore, a former Ann Arbor boy, who died in Chicago, were brought home for interment, Tuesday

Wm. Kennedy telegraph operator at the bucket shop, for several months, is working for the Western Union, in Detroit.

Jos. Donnelly's loss on his building by fire. has been adjusted at \$200. Wm. H. McIntyre who occupied the lower story received \$100.

the 28th inst. There will also be a change in the running of trains. The Jackson train both ways will be taken off, as well as the Evening Express, west.

Ann Arbor Commandery, was advanced to the to the office of Grand Standard Bearer, K. T. of Michigan, at the conclave of the state, held in Detroit this week.

B. F. Watts, city treasurer, has given will take place at the office of Chas. H. D. Hiscock.

him for some time. She left for her home in St. Catherines, the following valuable paper. We hope to see it well by a succession of races, the Toltees, the

city is among the list of vice-presidents. | was done there."

Saginaw, have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Andres of the tation. He has played in all the princi-The young ladies of St. Thomas Catholic church will hold a festival at Shee-

han's hall, this evening, May 15. Refreshments, etc.

L. H. Bulkley of Cincinnati, O., for merly manager of the Standard Publishing House in this city, paid Ann Ar bor a short visit last week.

The new jail should be within two blocks of the court house. The old jail property should be offered for sale or exchanged for other property.

Orin Stair and wife of Howell, were in the city last week. Mr. Stair, formerly Keene is almost free from objectionable of the Saline Observer, is now proprietor of the Howell Republican.

On next Wednesday evening, May 20 but impossible for the spectator to recogthe Chequamegons play at an entertain- nize the Hamlet of to day in the Gloster ment to be given at the Ypsilanti opera of yesterday. It is not Keene the actor, house, by the ladies' broom brigade of one sees, but Keene's conception of the

A meeting of citizens was held at accord with ours, we can but admire its

Beethoven hall, last evening, for the intelligence and the art with which A New York party purchased J. B. purpose of making arrangements for the part is interpreted. One of the in this city next year.

The following Sir Knights attended the grand encampment in Detroit, Tuesday and Wednesday: W. G. Doty, C. S. Fall, Dr. W. W. Nichols, C. S. Millan, B. F. Watts and J. L. Stone.

Adolph Hoffstetter will have his opening to-morrow evening. The saloon has been refitted throughout. The bar, his audience beyond the domain of demanufactured by H. Rousenberger, is tail, and they must accept or reject him one of the handsomest in the city.

When in Detroit you should not fail stars, Keene did not have to learn the to visit White's grand theatre, the most alphabet of his profession after his name popular resort in the metropolis. Henry | was printed in Black type on the bills. Chanfrau in "Kit, the Arkansas Travel. He was educated in the best stock com-

playing to full houses there, this week, the bottom of the ladder, was compelled while Tony Denier's "Humpty-Dumpty" will hold the boards next week.

The following committees have been appointed for Decoration Day: Finance, Col. H. S. Dean, Dr. Breakey, Dr.

Robert Campbell, Prof. C. E. Greene.

Dr. Jackson, Thomas Kearns, Chas. H.

A meeting of the various committees

Just forty years ago the State Journal,

published in the village of Ann Arbor,

Smith, O. F. Webster and J. Q. A. The Michigan Central will change time Sessions; invitations, James B. Saunders. W. A. Clark, P. Irwin; flowers. J. T. Jacobs, Conrad Noll, W. J. Clark, Joseph Richardson, Stephen Moore, A. F.

Wm. G. Doty, Eminent Commander of Greenman, Conrad Krapf; arrangements, ner, J. H. Starks; marshal, E. N. Gilbert. phone.

\$50,000 bonds with the following suri- Manly, next Monday evening, May 18, at ties: C. Mack, F. Schmid, W. D. Harri- 7:30 p. m. man, W. B. Smith, W. W. Wines, C. H. Worden, Moses Seabolt, David Rinsey

said of the Ypsilanti Sentinel: "Mr. There was a pleasant gathering Monday evening, at the residence of Ed. Eberbach, of the friend's of his sister, Mrs. M. Khotz who has been visiting scure but its matter is good and read- our sister republic, include, giving evi

A sanitary convention under the aus-A same of the state board of health, is to be held in Ypsilanti, June 30 and July 1. At each session of the convention, there will be addresses or papers on subjects in the Sentinel, that there are no longer of general interest pertaining to public any merchants in Ypsilanti. Two or has been in this direction, our future health. Hon. W. D. Harriman of this three years ago quite a large business seems far more auspicious.

to him the prestige of an assured repumuch, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty years.' pal cities of the south and west, and evetles free at Eberbach & Son's drug store.

spots on the sun. Another said that he

flashed upon the world like a meteor,

but to remain a fixed star; and, less the

exaggeration, this is to a great extent

true. There is an earnestness, and

force, and withal a magnetism in his

work that leaves one little disposition to

carp at minor inperfections. He carries

as a whole. Unlike many latter day

D. Mining on fissure veins, has proved

rywhere received unmistakable evidence Large size \$1. of popular favor. Critics there are who Heir apparent-The first traces of a do not approve of his methods, and have monstache

HIS LOSS WAS HER GAIN. "Well madam," said a fashionable physician to tried to withhold from him the place to which he aspired; but the public has inwhich he aspired; but the public has in-dorsed his claims by filling the house wherever he appeared. Of his work an old dramatic critic writes : "Those quack stuff." "You don't mean it doetor," she answered, "but your advice may be good for all that. Sometimes who have seen Keene from his first season on, and in every character in his repson on, and in every character in his rep-ertoire, will admit that he is an actor of no ordinary ability. P rhaps no other She got a bottle of Parker's Tonic and it no ordinary ability. P rhaps no other cured her of neuralgia arising from dison the American stage can so completely ordered stomach and nerves. She told her friends, and now they all keep a doctor at home in the form of Parker's sink his identity in the part he assumes. mannerisms, and his perfect command Tonic of voice and mobility of face make it all

Ode to bald headed men-"There'll be no more parting there."

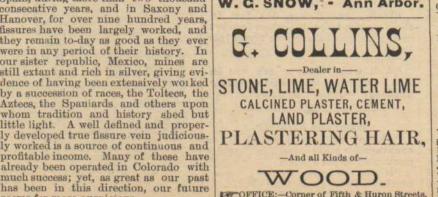
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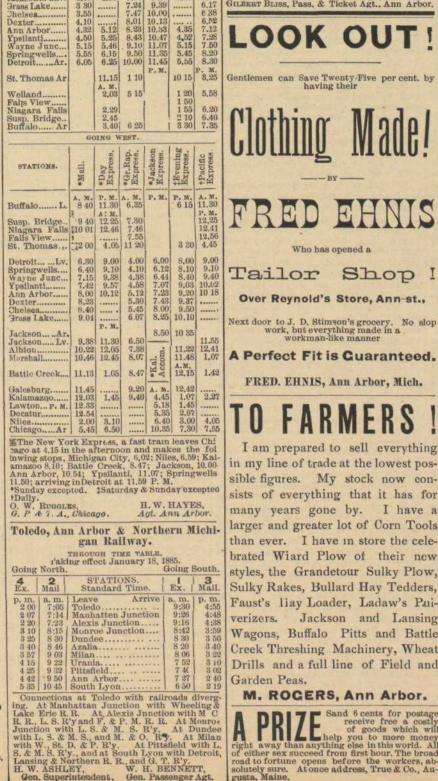
has written that his faults were only A Croton-bug-The temperance crank: **PROPOSALS WANTED** Sealed proposals will be received by the Gen-ral Fund Committee of the Common Council, up to June 1st, for furnishing gasoline, lighting, extinguishing and keeping in repair the gasoline amps used in lighting the streets of the City of Ann Arbor. The right is reserved to reject any rall bids. Bonds for the fulfillment of the con-ract will be required. JOHN HEINZMANN, Chairman.



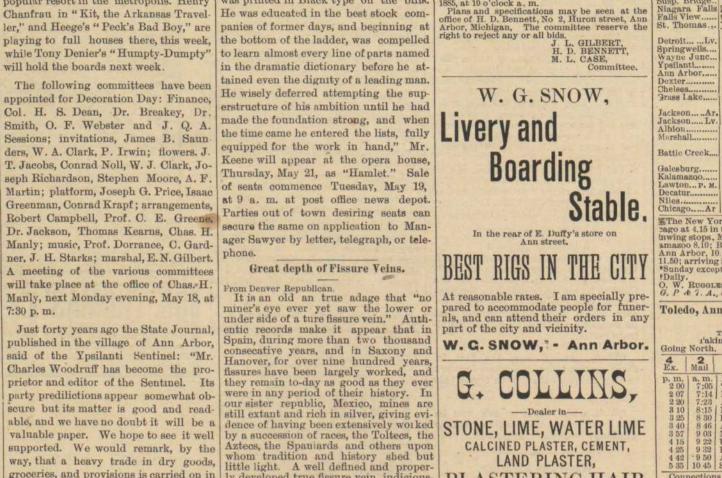
Proposals for the construction of the sto brick and carpenter work in the erection of a Jail for the County of Washtenaw, are invited received up to Saturday, May 23, 885, at 10 o'clock a. m.



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Stalwart and strong is Farmer John, And bronzed with sun and weather; "Ha, wife." he laughs, "you'd never think He and I were boys together!: He, that shadow, silent and sly, No bigger than my arm, le owns a hundred m llions, and I Have only you and the farm! But, Lord, who ever would change with him? STUDENTS Poor feliow, he never sees ur upland meadow of clover red, Our blossoming apple trees

TWO SCHOOLFELLOWS

"He only hears the clauging wheels, And the engine's whistle shrill; Ours are the humming of the bees And the wild bird's Summer trill. 'And while in the dusty town he tollo At a foll that ne'er is done, swing my scythe to a merry song In the cheery wind and sun

"And we shall be jogging behind . . Gray When in earth his bones shall lie. How long do these meadows keep the sound Of his swift train roading by?" -- Philadelphia Record.

WHO WERE THEY?

Grocery & Provision Store. We had not long been settled at Hilton Vicarage when we became ac-quainted with the Jervoises, who lived ALL KINDS OF CANNED AND in a small house close by the vicarage gates. They had taken it on yearly iease, some years before our arrival in TEAS, COFFLES AND SPICES OF ALL the parish, but had so thoroughly set-tled down into it that I think the village would have been as much astonished by their flitting as if the church AILES & CO'S, PATENT FLOUR steeple had suddenly started off for a constitutional. He was a singularly handsome, bien conserve man of forty, or thereabouts; she, a slight, graceful A FULL LINE OF TOBACCO, invalid of thirty, but of so fair and delicate a complexion that her age was not easily fixed. They lived very quietly, though there seemed to be no lack of money; certainly not, when it was a question of relieving any real distress in the neighborhood. Emanuel Wagner.

When they first came there had been, doubtless. plenty of gnesses as to their origin, but by the time Frank and I took possession of the vicarage all curiosity respecting them had died out. Though they had come as perfect strangers, with no introductions, and had quietly and unobstrusively parried all attempts to discover their intecedents, their quiet, regular life, and their particularly charming man-ners, had recommended them to everyone in the neighborhood; and it had depended only on themselves to have DRAIN TILE I had the entree of every house for miles All our Drain Tile are made of Fire Clay, are of unusual strength and light weight, which ma terially reduces the breakage and exnense of transportation. The ditching of this class of til-ing is less expensive, as they do not require to be laid below frost but only deep enough to es-cape the plow. While this is more economical it also aids in obtaining a better fall or grade to sale in small quantities, or car load lots, at the Mr. Jervoise; but, somehow, the acquaintance begun never got any further. Mrs. Jervoise was an invalid, and declined every invitation on the score of health; so that in course of time her only lady associate had been

my predecessor, the late vicar's wife ' Tile, the Greatest Labor-Saving -a dear, lovable old lady, whom no Machine of the Age." one could resist, and who still con-To the Editor of The Chicago Trioune. tinued to live in the village even after DWIGHT, Ill., March 16.-One of the strongest her husband's death, and made a point and most convincing facts that I have yet seen of introducing me. Like everyone

like a coward.

allude.

At this time Mrs. Jervoise utterly cast off her invalidism, and worked side by side with her husband so courageously and skilfully that there was not a soul in the place who did not look on them as dipact was encouraged. Lax to an indescribable degree himself, he was intelevable was not a soul in the place who did not look on them as direct messengers from heaven to help us in our need. At one end of what seemed an inter-minable period, the epidemic was at last got under, and we all began to rest and regain our normal habits. A few cases, however, still lingered, and the large number of fresh mounds in the churchyard testified to the severity of the visitation. But, in spite of these witnesses we felt the worst over and rejoiced accordingly.

witnesses we felt the worst over and rejoiced accordingly. One afternoon, when I was busy preparing the nurseries for my chil-dren, who were to be brought back by their grandmother in a few days, I heard my husband calling me at the foot of the stairs. But for a troubled tone in his voice, which I at once de-tected I confess I should not have tected, I confess i should not have uge in the nearest bungalow, which hurred; as it was, I ran down with a half-made curtain in my hands. half-made curtain in my hands. "Mary, can you put on your bon-net, and come over at once to the Jer-ally, protected her, declaring he would shoot any one who dared come near "Which has taken it?" I exclaimed. shoot any one who dared come near her. She stayed there that night, and

"He has," was the reply. "I called the following morning, at earliest dawn went to her father's house. He re-from the village, and Bessie, the maid, fused to take her in, so did her hustold me, with tears in her eyes, that band, adding the order to be off to the 'master was down and r.issis was very nearly wild.' I went in but I soon for which insult, by the way, he had found that I could de no good, so I pelted off to see if Sister Emily had left, as she had talked of doing. Luckily, those kind Simmondses had

persuaded her to allow herself one more day of rest be ore taking up fresh work, so she then and there came back with me to the Holt; and now dear I want you to now, dear, I want you to come at could discover. But now you see why once, and see what is to be done with I don't exactly lament at the fate of There is something dreadfully Sir Walter Jeffrey's.

her. wrong about those two, I am certain, from a few words she dropped in her misery this afternoon; but no matter, that Jerningham, Jeffrys and Jervoise So ended my sister-in-law's story. whoever is to blame, she is not, I'm all began with the same letter, and that Mrs. Jervoise's name was Cecil is in trouble, so come along, little *London Truth.*

A Model Church.

In less than ten minutes we were at In less than ten minutes we were at the Holt. Mr. Jervoise was sleeping —at all events he was quiet, and Sister Emily had made Mrs Jervoise has 900 communicants on its roll. go and lie do vn in the drawing room. "And would I go to her there?" said Bessie. Accord. gy, I went to the drawing room, and, coming out of the sun glare, could rot at first distin-manes; an employment society, furnish-ing work to sixty poor women each ing work to sixty poor women each week; a workingmen's club, whose guish anything in the darkened room. As, however, my eyes became accus, tomed to the twilight, I saw Mrs. Jer-wise bring on the twilight, I saw Mrs. Jerwhich has in connection a literary club and a relief association; a special voise lying on the sofa, her head buried in the pillows. Poor soul! She was sobbing convulsively, though try-ing hard to stille the sound. When I club for boys; a home for aged women, ched ner she started, and, seeing to it was, flung herself into my ms but then sprang back, saving: who it was, flung herself into my arms, but then sprang back. saying: "Oh, why do you come? You caght not; it is the fever you know." I cared little for ten fevers at that mo- persons were entertained; and a coal fund, by means of which roor people ment, and drawing her down on the couch told her so, petting and sooth-ing her as one would a tired child. After a time she slept, and shifting thus devote their energies to works of her head from my arm to the cushion, I went to find out what I could about her husband. Alas! things were as bad as my worst fears had pictured numerous "entertainments" which seeming the best expedient most modern them. Worn out by his exertions, his seem the best expedient most modern constitution, weakened by wear and churches are able to devise for protear in a hot climate (he had told the doctor that he had spent ten years in will. We venture to say the loss is India), and by trouble, he had broken down completely, and from the first there was no hope. He was delirious the whole time, and his wanderings were painful to listen to. He never recognized his wife her called the transformation of the conductive to brother with the second recognized his wife, but called for her brotherly kindness, and much less incessantly, every sentence he uttered fruitful of idle and mischievous gossip, showing his intense love for her. Af- not to say backbiting and slander, than ter the first outburst she controlled those of the churches so much given herself and waited on him, in turn to socials of the tea-drinking and with Sister Emily, as quietly and steadily as ere now she had done on How Washington Citate the

MR. GILL'S DAUGHTER.

Poor Katie! A great sufferer she was, and most patiently did she endure in the hope that at last her sufferings would come to an end. She was just budding into wranched a fine la the and and into womanhood; a tine-looking girl of nearly ninetcen, who had, previous to her

"Katie's illness came on slowly, with great pain in her thigh and hip. For a while she kept on going to school, but the pains became so severe that she had to stay at home, and most of the time lie down on a little lounge here in the sitting-room. We tried the best physicians we could get. The dise se baffled them all. One said it was ulceration of the thigh bone, and wanted to have the poor child undergo a terrible operation. It turned out to be sciatic rheumatism. Poor child! how she did suffer! About four EINGTON.

o'clock in the afternoon she would begin screaming with pain. She couldn't help it. ' She would scream and moan till about four in the morning. Then she would fall asleep from teariness, and sleep for some hours. Ti is went on for about eight months. Dur ag the nights neither she nor I could sleep. "Katie was a great reader. One day, in a mater she say an advertisement of

"Katie was a great reader. One day, in a paper, she saw an advertisement of Athlophoros. She asked me to get it and see if it wouldn't cure her. We had tried a good many different things, but I thought we would try this. And I went and got a bottle. I gave her a dose of it towards evening. It was simply wonderful how it quieted the poor child's pain and put her into a gentle sleep. She slept nicely until ten. Then she was in a great perspiration. She waked, and I gave her another dose, for the first one had done her so much good. Then she fell asleep her so much good. Then she fell asleep again and slept till morning. Her pain was gone. She had hardly any returns of it.

The Athlophoros did the work for her most completely. "But the terrible scialica had drawn

"But the terrible scialica had drawn Katie's leg up, and made it shorter than it had been, by several inches. She was lame for life, although the rheumatism was all driven out of her. She had to walk on crutches. One day she fell down stairs and was so badly hurt that she had to be taken to the hospital. There she suffered a great deal, and after some weeks she died.

"Father Tscheider, of the Paulist Fathers, saw much of Katie during her illness, and knows all about us. Go and ask him, and he will tell you all about it. Some time ago we gave a letter about Katie's case, and it was published. We have had numerous inquiries in reference to it, all of which we promptly answer.

"I must tell you," continued Mrs. Gill, "of our neighbor, Mrs. Summers, and her eleven-year old boy. The boy had one of the most terrible attacks of rheumatism 1 ever knew a boy to have. I had a little Athlophoros left in the bottle from which Katie had taken. I gave it to Mrs. Summers, and she gave it to the child who was scream-ing with pain. When Mr. Summers came ome, he was surprised to find the boy sitting up, free from pain, and cheerfully singing. I wish you would go and see them. They live not far from here, on West 12th street, No. 905."

Mr. Gill added in his own behalf: "I have had a good deal of rheumatism myself, chiefly in my shoulders and arms. But I took Athlophoros and I got rid of the trouble. I did not have to take much either. I found the medicine acted very

The Rev. Father Peter Tscheider, assistant pastor of the Church of the Holy Fam-ily, was found at his pastoral residence, No. 417 West 12th street, Chicago. Father Tscheider took pleasure in saying that he knew Mr. and Mrs. Gill, and that he esteemed them highly; also that he had seen Katie frequently during her illness, and knew all about her wonderful re-

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Chinamen as well as among the more highly civilized and obtrusive breth-

ren of other nations. A correspond-

ent gives the following illustration of

this fact. He was sitting with some brother officers of the United States

ship Dash, in front of the English

hotel in Batavia, Java, and was ap-

proached by a forlorn-looking China-

hand.

man, who had a sword-cane in his

"Want buy?" said he bowing pro-

what inexperienced in the ways of the

him and asked his price.

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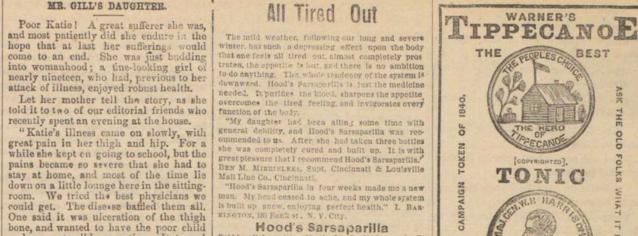
"Six dollah," said he.

"childlike and bland," took pity on

"Six dollars!" I exclaimed. "That

"Velly fine sword-cane. Chinaman

covery from sciatica, and her subsequent injury and her illness at the hospital. If you cannot get ATHLOFHOROS of your drug-gist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of



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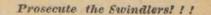
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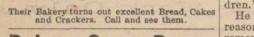
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some fever stricken cottager, though voise, and found, in spite of her reticence, that my increasing acquaintance only added to my liking. Certainly no vicar's wife ever had a more efficient sympathizer and helper in any case of distress. Her kindness and ingenuity were alike inexhaustible,

woman!

and, always ready to assist both with hand and heart, purse and brain, she was a perfect godsend in our overself, making all the arrangements, and grown and very poor parish. Several years passed, our life being a very fair Midland county, nineteenth century reproduction of "Sleepy Hollow;" but one day we were rudely startled from

A case or two of fever had occured in one of the low-lying lanes running tle I grew anxious, and, calling Frank, down to the little river that flowed we went together to see her. The coffin was nailed down, but by the side last of the season. through the center of our village, but no one thought more of it than to of it lay my poor friend, stretched at shrug their shoulders over "those full length where she had evidently fallen-stone dead. dreadful cottages, regular fever dens, you know," and to inveigh against the

I don't know how the doctors ac-

often be seen coming out of one or other of the wretched hovels. the sort of mystery attaching to them was renewed and increased. The morning of the funeral a lawyer appeared, announcing himself as Mrs. Jervoise's man of business, summoned by her; he took charge of everything,

you, it is a case of scarlet fever, and a and finished up by sending me some bad case too.'

ad case too." I looked, as I felt aghast. "Yes," he went on, "it is preity bad. jewels, with a few words written by stopped at. my poor friend just after her hus-band's death. All trace of the Jer-I felt sure what it was when I first went in; and Dr. Manby, for whom I churchyard, and even that was mystesothing you can do for them. Your G. J. and C. J., with a date.

iusband has been, so has the doctor; Several years later I was at Brighind considering those young children ton, and was much struck by a very of yours, I don't think you should ven- handsome woman, who frequented all I confess the recollection of my most fashionable places at the most fashionable times, and whom I

aursery unnerved me, and I turned, heard of as being one of the gayest "But you?" I asked, as he came back ith me. and most run after of the many beau-tics of the season, I asked my sister-in-law, with whom I was staying, who

"Oh! me!" he answered with a half my beauty was, and was told that she smile, "I am fever-proof, and Cecil is not nervous. Besides, I take pre- an old Indian General, a most discautions, and then-we have no chiltinguished man, with every kind of decoration, and almost every letter of

He hesitated as he added the last the alphabet under his name. "But where is he?" asked 1. reason, and it flashed across me that I "He! Ob, he's a consirmed invalid,

> these, has decidedly no notion of being nurse to a half-bedridden, childish

"What a shame !"

to my husband and man-of-all-work generally to the parish. His hands were soon full, for ere long there was hardly a house without at least one nvalid. I also was busy, though my mother-I also was busy, though my mothera-law swooped down on us at the tell you the reason. You see, before I first hint of an epidemic, and carried off our three bairns. The dear old lady would fain have carried me off band, Dr. Joynver, I knew the Jeffrys, with them, but I rebelled. Who, if I for Sir Walter had a wife then; not went, was to look after Frank, who the present one, of course. Poor Ce-had an uncomfortable habit of for- cil! she was the daughter of a civilian getting on an emergency that he was a mere mortal; and would work as if people, whom she had not seen since

her parents. The poor child was en-So I stayed, and though sternly for- gaged when she reached India to a iddin to go into any of the infected cousin, a Captain Jerningham, but to houses, I found I had plenty to do in this her father would not listen for one At Reasonable Rates. He returns his sincers thanks to all his old cus-binars for their generous parronage, and coding information in the returns and all new customers to his new quarters, where he hopes by fair dealing to enlarge his asceady growing business. keeping up the necessary supply of moment, and a short time after her kitchen physic, and acting as matron arrival she became Mrs. Jeffrys. Poor

Row Washington Girls Brace Up. The mania for tea drinking increases day by day her face grew more drawn weekly, writes a Washington correlook on it more terrible. To make a spondent to the The St. Louis Globelook on it more terrible. To make a long story short he died, unconscious to the end of his wife's presence, though his last breath was sent in a though his fast breath was sent in a wild prayer for her. From the moment he died she seemed to turn to stone. She never shed a tear, but saw to everything her-self, making all the arrangements and nine cups during the afternoon hours evidently trying in every way to save ns any work. I could see that she only kept up by sheer force of will, and could hardly bear her out of my sight. The night before the funeral

she left me, saying she must go to Gerald for the last time. After a lit-the J grew anyious and calling Frank and recommended all the other jaded foundly to the group. The others paid no attention to him, but I, being someand weary damsels to try it for the Another girl announced that she al-

ways took a few grains of quinne as a "pick-me-up," she said, to carry her through a dinner or a ball.

A third one owned to relying on beef tea with a little brandy in it, and a broke when all else was taken from ed nurse every night and morning, and seemed to be rather proud of her hy-

Strangely enough, with their death, he sort of mystery attaching to them A fourth one said that strong coffee kept her up to the high concert pitch of the last of the season. But among objec the stimulants recommended none owned up to alcoholic ones, although the number of punches and the bottles "Are you going in to see the Dawses, Mrs. Wargrave? Because, let me warn servants with handsome gratuities, the gossip of the hotel that her family dollah?" groaned the beggar.

But For One Thing.

"My darling. I would die for you," he said, as he bent fondly over her chair.

"You would?" she asked. "I would. There is nothing I would not do to show the strength of my at-

The rates of insurance are pretty v," she said musingly; "suppose a get your life insured in my favor \$10,000, and then die for me?" at will be a strong proof of affec-

'I would do it but for one thing,'

"What is that?" "Some other fellow would luxuriate

on the insurance. And when he said that he showed that he knew what women are .- Boston Courier.

The Servant Girl Question.

The servant girl problem, which has rexed the minds of men and women m time immemorial, and has seemed each year to be further and further from a satisfactory solution, is un-raveling itself in Chicago. Great numbers of young women in that city have abandoned the slim salaries of the shops and betaken themselves to the less exacting and altogether more remunerative household work in private families. That these girls have choser, the better part is beyond the question of doubt, and that they will be more comfortable, better protected icate matter. "Well, what is it?" "Well, Mr. Raines, the fact is, there's a big, two-fisted fellow forward in the smaler that and quite as much respected as behind the counter is just as certain. Alas, that more of the sex would not go and do likewise.-Chicago News.

Heavy Financial Transaction.

A Houston journalist recently approached one of the solid men of that city, and said to him confidentially : "I wish that you would lend me two | . licking?"-Drake's Magazina. dollars.

"Here they are, Mac," replied the capitalist.

Siftings

'Thanks. Here, you can have one "I have some bonds I would like to of them back"-handing back a dollar. exchange for other securities," said a Remember, now, that you owc me a dollar. «I want to enjoy the feeling of gentleman to his broker. having a respectable person owe me something. That is a sensation I have never experienced in my life.-Texas

"If they are active, I guess I can ac-comodate you," replied the broker. "Active, well I should smile to articulate. They are to darned active." "What are they?" asked the broker. "Vagabonds,"-Pretzel's Weeklu

Lumincus 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.

Stock gamblers may well be scared by the passage in the New York Senate of the bill to prevent all transactions in stocks, certificates, receipts, etc., which are not accompanied by the actual possession or transfer of the goods dealt in. The first law fee of a young-lawyer of Sylvania, Ga., paid the other day, con-sisted of \$8 in money, a stack of fod-

der, a silver watch, an old sow and a yearling steer.

"Oh, I do feel so nice!" said a young girl of nineteen years. "I don't feel as if I had a head or a stomach, or anything." And yet headaches, backaches, stomach aches and many other aches, swellings, sores, etc., troubled her before she took Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. This remedy restored her to perfect health, as is indicated by her clear complexion, smooth skin and bright eyes. It will relieve all aliments pecu-liar to female life.

velly hungly," whined he, plaintively. "Melican help hungly man allee time. An apple tree 186 years old is still "No," said I. "Five dollars is too much." dourishing in Cheshire, Conn. It is 60 feet high and yields 125 bushels annually.

"Four dollah; little, little four dol-Contrary to common understanding lah!" presisted the miserable-looking and belief. Alpine air is not entirel Still I was firm in my belief that I could buy a sword-cane for much less, the sea is reached.

I relented and agreed to buy it for fifty cents. But an investigation of purse showed nothing but a teniollar gold-piece.

"I can't take it after all, unless one of these gentlemen can change this piece," said I, regretfully.

Imagine my amazement when, after one keen glance at my "eagle," the Chinaman dived down his sleeves and rought out a double handful of silver, counted nine dollars and fifty cents out of the pile, took my gold-piece. handed me the cane, and turned away with a placed smile and a bow, amid the shouts and laughter of my com-

A Delicate Question.

in the smoker that won't pay his

"Well, what I want to ask you is:

Had I better let him ride free, or take

Wanted an Exchange.

fare." "Well?"

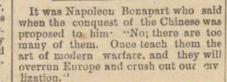
The Lieutenant then offered me his arm and took me to a neighboring shop, where there was a shelf full of sword-canes just like mine, for twentytive cents apiece!- Youth's Companion,

> Trees have some characteristics in common with people. In the spring they begin to leave for the summer, although some will be unable to do so, be-cause their trunks will be seized for

free from impurities until an altitude of 6,000 or 8,000 feet above the level of if I really needed one and declared The governing board of Dulwich colthat I would not pay four dollars. "Tlee dollah? Two dollah? One ege, in South London, intend shortly to present to the people for their free use nicely-kept open space or park, 72 Then, as I shook my head in obediacres in area. ence to a stealthy wink from a Lieu-Hugh Conway, is about to publish tenant, sitting near and watching the progress of the trade, the fellow benovel through a newspaper syndicate The organization paid him \$5,000, and gan to cry, "No catchee chow-chow two, thee day! Velly hungly! Die! No catchee chow-chow die! Fifty from one newspaper alone in Great Britian he received \$750 for the exclu-

sive right of publishing in a large county. Palpitation or rapid beating of the heart followed by periods of complete cessation, is caused chiefly by nervousness and bad blood. If the disease is neglected it, is liable to result dende as neglected it, is liable to result

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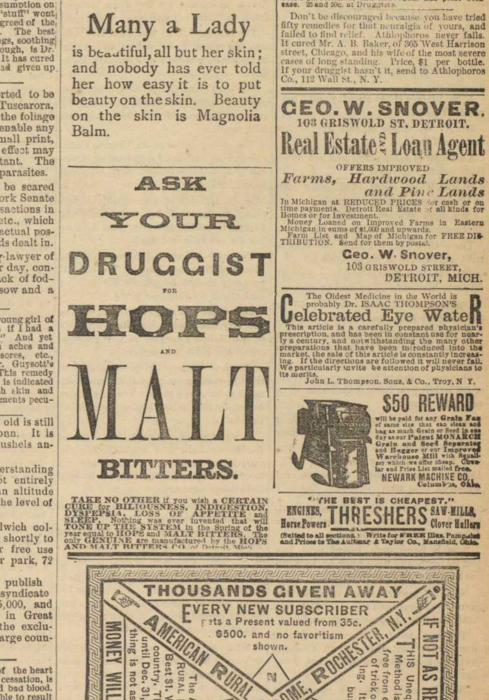
A "memory" school has been estab-lished in London. The teacher's purpose is to bestow upon his pupils an in-fallible memory, and to cure persons whose minds are given to "wandering."

One afternoon as the Hon. W. C. Raines, a lawyer well known in Western New York, was traveling over the Central he was approached by the con-ductor, who was one of his innumer-







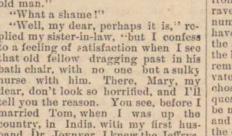


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he possessed the lives of fifty cats and the strength of a score of horses; for which forgetfulness, I may mention, Walter, who was Colonel Jeffrys then, he was pretty safe to pay severely af- proposed to her and was accepted-by

remembered an exquisite miniature of a child, of which I had just caught entirely under the rule of his handa glimpse once, in Mrs. Jervoise's some, vulgar wife, who married him work basket, and to which, as she at once covered it, half unconsciously, position, and who, having attained with her work, I did not venture to From this day I seemed constantly old man." to meet Mr. Jervoise. He constituted himself assistant to the doctor, curate