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W. B. Scaif, form rly of D troit, has recently PERISHED IN FIRE. MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE. TO CORRESPONDENTS. FOREIGN FLASHES. TIMELY TOPICS. INDUSTRIAL BREVITIES. been appointed United States consul at Vienna, Austria. He writes to a friend in Detroit that he noticed a Detroit-made stove in the king's palace at Amsterdam, Holland. DEMOCRAT. site of President Washington's first of. ficial residence in New York. "The house," it is said, "stood at the corner of Franklin square and Cherry street, a short distance from the site of MAY 20. SENATE—All after the enacting clause was struck out in the bill to establish the penalty of death by hanging for convictions of the crime of murder in the first degree. This action taken in committee of the whole was not concurred in by the Senate, but the bill was indefinitely postponed; yeas 16, nays 15. Adjourned A California farmer says that after Seventeen Persons Burned to Personal Political and General of four lambs (a pair of twins) born re-cently in southern Michigan, every one had deformed cars as a result of the mother's cars having been bitten by a dog. At least that is the story an enterprising Michigan paper Death, Foreign News, PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT And Many Injured. Briefly Told. Gen. Sir Charl is Wilson, who succeeded Ges. Sir Herbert Stewart 1: command of the ad-vance corps of the Khartoum relief expedition, has sent in bis official report in response to the charge that Gen. Gordon might have been res-cued alive if the troops under command of Sir Charles Lad not been unneessarily naited at Gubat for three days. The report explains this three days' delay in starting up the Nile to relieve Gen. Gordon by the necessity of securing the small force at Gubat against an attack, then threatened from Berber os the north and from Omdarman on the south. The report further, states that after the arrival of the troops at Gubat it r quire 1 a gread deal of time to solve the advance to Khartoum. El Mahdi is retiring his troops everywhere. Briefiy Told. ANN ARBOR, - MICHIGAN, A fire broke out in a five-story building at the corner of Sixth and Walnut streets in Cin-innati, May 21, occupied by Sullivan & Co., printers. There is also a laundry in the buildtells. Adjourned. HOUSE—The board of state auditors report-At the Battle Creek school seat factory James Deane, a workman, lost all the fingers of one hand in an encounter with a buzz saw. Wm. Tenney sustained similar injuries at the Grand Rapids barrel factory in the same ed that, in accordance with the instruction of the House, it had obtained estimates on the cost of lighting the capitol buildings and grounds with dectricity. It would cost from \$20,000 to \$31,000 for the BY JOHN L. BURLEIGH. cinnati, May 21, occupied by Sullivan & Co., printers. There is also a laundry in the build-ing, in which a number of girls are employed. The flames spread so rapidly that it cut off their escape, and six girls jumped from the third-story windows and were instantly killed. It was at first thought that only the six women who jumped were killed but when the fire was subdued so that the firemen could enter it was found that ten dead bodies lay in heaps on the fifth floor and one on the fourth. There were six who jumped from the window and were killed and one man, after, saving the lives of two women by letting down a rope from the roof, was himself killed by the burning of the same rope before he reached the ground. This was Mr. Sullivan, brother of the proprietor of the printing works. The fire originated by the explosion of a gasoline store on the scene after the two the stafway, and all chance of escape was thus cut off. The killed were mostly employes of dye works which occupied a portion of the building. Looking over the scene after the event it is plain that every life could have been easily saved. the Messrs. Harpers Brothers' great es-MICHIGAN NEWS. The information of the state of May, 1789, Mrs. Washington held her first reception." The contract between the state of Texas and a syndicate of Chicago capitalists under which the latter were to build the State Capitol, receiving their pay in public lands, is about being terminated. The syndicate are unable to dispose of sufficient land to settle:s to enable them to profit by their under taking, and prefer to lose the \$250,000 which is the penalty for non-performance of their contract, to fulfilling it. HERE is a new scheme for catching moles, proposed by an Illinois farmer Take two old cow horns and place the point to point, turning the hollows out ward in the track of the mole, and there the earth over them. The moles here in just as far as he can go, and remain there trying to get through, as he cannot turn round, and moles never is an other to point to rouse the sen go, and remain there trying to get through, as he cannot turn round, and moles never is an other to point. tab'ishment, and there, on the 29th of Kidd's Report. THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. It would cost from \$20,000 to \$31,000 for the plant and about \$550 per year to maintain it. Bills passed: appropriating \$6,030 for the pur-chase of books for the state library ; appropriat-ing \$55,0300 for the current expenses, \$11,930 for improvements for the Michigan rehool for the blind; appropriating \$320 for the publica-tion of proceedings of the Michigan superin-tendents of the poor for two years; appropriat-ing \$26,230 for heating and furnishing the asylum for insame criminals at Ionia; detach-ing territory from Springwells and Hamtramek and attaching it to Detroit. Adjourned. Geo. Gordon, the only surviver of the Au Sauble burner accident, is still confined to his bed. The injury which keeps him confined is the cut which he received in the abdomen from a shovel at the time of the crash. His left arm is still nealess. TERMS: \$1.50 PER ANNUM. is still useless. Loyster & Son of Hudson, are probably the champion egg shipp rs of the state. Their shipments for the month ending May 18 was 33.258 dozen: for the week ending May 16, 8, 349 dozen. The heaviest day's business was May 15, when they took in 2.510 dozen. necessary doctor immediately. An English writer suggests to Here-If paid at the end of six months, or El Mahdi is retiring his troops everywhere. Victor flugo, the famous French poet and author, is dead. And attaching it to Detroit. Adjourned. MAY 21. SENATE.—The minority representation bill was taken from the table and passed over the governor's veto. Senate bill giving women citizens the right of suffrage iff municipal dictions, was lost, vote reconsidered and the motion tabled; the bill creating Summer county out of territory taken from Cheboygan and Presque Isle counties was also lost. The Sen-ate concurred in the House amendments to the bill extending the territory of the city of Detroit—25 to 1. Adjourned. — House—The following bills passed on third reading unless otherwise noted: amending Sec. 5877 How, relative to inventory and col-lection of the effects of deceased persons; to encourage the construction of wire fences on public highways; amending constitution rela-tive to suffrage. Adjourned. may 10, when they took in 2.510 dozen. The board of supervise is a Lapeer county, awarded John G. Canile'd & Son of Vassar, Mich., the contract for building the new county poor house at \$5.5.0. Bids ranged from this sum to \$0.00. Competition was spirited. Ten bidders were in the field. SI.OO IN ADVANCE. The railroad plant now at Suakim is to be sent to England. The British House of Commons has adjourn-ed until June 4. H. E. H. BOWER, Editor. Natives fear a general massacre by El Mahd! after evacuation of the Soudan by the British. A Grand Rapids clairvoyant known as Mrs. Martha Washington or Mudane Bell, a mem-ber of the African M. E. church, has been ex-pedied from the fold for "enchantry and sow-ing discord," and will appeal to the quarterly conference of her colored brethren for re-dress. Office, Rooms 6 and 7, Opera House Block, cor-Mr. Phelps, United States minister to Eng-and, has been formally presented to Queen ner Main and Ann Streets. Victoria. GENERAL NEWS. g A movement is on foot in India to increase the railway system of that country. A loan of \$50,000,000 is asked. HELLO CENTRAL! COOK HOUSE, The Illinois legislature has passed a bill pro-vided that no telephone company shall charge more than \$3 per month when one telephone is used, and \$2.50 when more than one is used, and fixing the toll on messages from one town to another at 10 cents. the Herefords. A number of the substantial farmers in the vicinity of Grand Rapids have taken the initia-tory steps towards establishing a farmers' ex-change in that city, where they can sell produce The two men, Canningham and Burton, who were arrested and held for trial on a charge of treason-felony, for e-mplicity in the late explo-sions in London. have been sentenced to im-prisonm nt for life. E. Newly Furnished. The leading house in Ann tive to suffrage. Adjourned. MAY 22. SENATE — The following bills passed unless otherwise noted: incorporating Tawas City; amending charter of Port Huron, provision annexing FL Gratiot struck out and bill laid on table: confirming to Martha M. Ingals the sile of certain swamp land former-ly made to her, and now comprising a portion of the city of Menominee, passed; reincorporat-ing Pontiac; to amend the constitution relative to drain commissioners, ind finitely postpoued; to prohibit the use of the works "warranty deed" in deeds not warranted, parset", reincor-porating Alpena, Adjourned. UNION HOTEL. through an agency with when they go to town. ev without canvassing the city All the leading English journals congratulate Canada on what they deem the practical sup-pression of the rebellion in the northwest. They compliment the troops on their skill and the courage displayed by the commanders and men. In most quarters the hope is expressed that the governm nt will not repeat the previous error of showing leniency to Riel. FIRST-CLASS in all respects. Everything new; fine rooms, well furnished. Terms \$1 per day and upwards. Special rates to week ly boarders. Meals 25 cents. John Schneider Jr., Proprietor. Corner of Washington and Sec ond streets, Ann Arbor, Mich. GRANT'S DEDICATION. Ground was broken at Northville a few days for a new M. E. church, to cost \$6,000. The members of the Ladies' society were foremost in raising a fund for the building, performed the work, wielding spades and shovels with a vigor togotten of earnestness in the under-taking. Gen. Grant has written the dedication for his forthcoming work. The dedication is as follows: "To the officers and soldiers engaged in the war of the rebellion and also those en-gaged in the war in Mexico these volumes are dedicated." remain there trying to get through, as ! GENERAL STATE ITEMS. he cannot turn round, and moles never go backwards. Scratch up your horns | Maple Rapids will soon begin boring for occasionally and you will soon have salt. NICHOLS BROS. Adrian has finally decided to have the elec-tric light. WILL DEFEND RIEL. F. X. Lemieux, M. P. P., and Chas, Fitzpat-rick of Quebec, have been retained as counsel to defend Louis Riel in his coming trial in the northwest, they having been sent for by promin-ent French Canadian gentlemen who volum-te rred to meet all expenses incurred by counsel in his defense. previous error of showing leniency to Riel. Sunday, May 24, being the anniversary of the fail of the commune, the communists of Paris attempted to hold a demonstration at the tombs of their comrades in the Pere Ia Chaise conctery. The police interiered and prevented a display of seditions emblems. A serious con-flict ensued, in which fire men were killed and 80 wounded. The police finally dispersed the rioters, thirty of whom were arrested. Two masked men battered in the door of Mrs. Calkins' residence at Pine Plains, Mon-day night, and searched the house for \$550 supposed to be in her possession. Only secur-\$5, however. There were three women occu-W. & A. C. NICHOLS, D. D. S., Dental store, Joe T. Jacobs' old stand, Ann Arbor Mich. your mole. Cheboygan county is now the smallest counwell; that from the other was of ty in the state. OFFICIAL I'fe in Washington has been PETER LONG, Michigan citizens procure an average of 26 PROPRIETOR of the Ann Arbor Bottling Works, north of postoffice. Office on Main street. Ann Arbor. Beer by the bottle only to cents. Also by the case. Trade solicited. All orders promptly attended to. anusually fata'. Not to mention the patents per week. pying the house who were kept quiet by threats of violence. Fiint has a cooking club the members of which wear gold badges. tield's Secretary of the Navy, dying from his law practice July 1. The London Mark Lane Express says: The The London MITK Lane Express says: The cold weather brings the season dangerously late for the crops, which are already so back-ward. The quantity of cold rain which has failen is anfavorable for the wheat crop, the color of which is getting worse daily. Should the weather change it is still doubtful whether the wheat would regain what it has lost during the month. Foreign wheat is slightly more ac-tive. after a painful illness, while Minister to Reiseig in a foreign load H wention in Muskegon June 3.

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JOHN F. LAWRENCE,

Aussia, in a foreign land. Howe, Kalamazoo eltizens are trying to raise means Arthur's first Postmaster-General, and to continue Kalamazoo college. Folger, his first Secretary of the Treas- Battle Creek and ooguac has nected by a line of street cars. his Secretary of State, a few weeks Traverse City is nearly completed. a'ter retiring to private life Now we About 300 Missouri editors contemplate a visit to Northern Michigan in June.

have Gen. Grant in a precarious condi-tion, and even Arthur's health has been burned May 24th. Loss over \$15,000. much broken. THE Christian scientists of Boston are Francis B. Gilbert, an old pioneer of Grand Rapids, has joined the silent majority. claiming that there is no longer any 2,524,717,000 shingles are made every year. and that the cause of the healing is the leaning business men of Marshall, is dead.

mind cure. Eighteen persons united The question of a horse railway between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti is again agitated. their efforts, and he is, they asser', un-consciously being cured by their occult himself the other evening. He was 65 years of age. age, power. These people are not praying Martin Coppersmith of Bay City, receives for him, or seeking divine help in his \$15,000 through the death of his father in Gerbehalf, but are silently thinking of him,

of violence. The southwest Michigan soldiers' association will hold their annual reunion at Bentor. Har-bor, August 18 to 21, and the general passenger agents of Michigan have agreed to carry per-sons attending the reunion at one fare for the round trip; tickets to be on sale August 17 to 21, and good until August 22. Battle Creek and Goguae lake are now con-

A large meeting of citizens of Kalamazoo was eld the other night to consider the needs of calamazoo college. The feeling was general hat the distress of the institution be relieved tonce. It is probable an endowment fund of \$50,000 will raised, as a committee for that purpose was appointed.

purpose was appointed. The Honduras tropical fruit company held its annual meeting at Grand Rapids recently. This company owns 150 acres of banana trees near Tela, Honduras, where 100,000 cocoanuts have been gathered since March 1. The com-pany hus a lease of 12,000 acres of government hand for 30 years, which is known as the National Cocal. About 60,000 peach trees will be set out in the vicinity of Grand Haven this year.

National Cocal. The people of Otisville were treated to a beautiful meteoric display a few nights since. A large meteor passed a little east of the village nearly north, giving forth a light much like electricity. It was as light for a few seconds as at mid-day. It seemed to burst in many pieces a few rods northeast of the village, send-ing forth a brilliant shower of light.

in his defense. EVADING DUTIES, It has been ascertained that large quantities of goods manufactured in Europe have been heretofore imported from Canada at ports upon our frontier which were invoiced in Canada at original European values, and which have been passed at United States custom houses without addition being made to raise invoice prices to the market value of goods in Canadian markets. These goods, it is understood, were not destined for the United States at time of shipment from the European company of manufacturing, but were imported into Canada for the purpose of being sold in that country either for consump-tion or export, as circumstances might require. tion or export, as circumstances might require. The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a cir-cular calling attention to the matter.

cular calling attention to the matter. EX-SECRETARY PRELINGHUTSEN DEAD. EX-Secretary of State Flelinghuysen died at his home in Newark, N. J., on the SoLa inst. His mind had been a partial blank for six weeks, and he died without recognizing any member of his family. Frederick Theodore Frelinghuysen belonged to the distinguished New Jersey family of Frelinghuysens. Hewas born in 1817, graduated at Rutger's_college, and was admitted to the bar in 1839. His grandfather was a soldler of the revolutionary war, a delegate to the continental congress. as at mid-day. It seemed to burst in many pieces a few rods northeast of the village, send-ing forth a brilliant shover of light. Lucy A. Smith of Manistee, 83 years of age, was struck by a locomotive and soon after died from the injuries received. Several ribs were broken, her skull crushed and back injured. She was walking on the track and as the train er year he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the United States senate. In 1370 he was reg-ularly elected to the full term. December 12, 1831, he was appointed by President Arthur secretary of state to succeed Mr. Blaine, and held that office until the term of the president expired. He has been sick most of the time since he related from the state decartment. since he retired from the state department.

Here in detension warranteer, parset , render-porating Alpena, Adjourned. Housz—Bills passed: Amending the Jackson etty charter; amending sec. 4560-1, Howell, rel-ative to suits in cheuit courts against mutual benefit co-operative or benevolent associations; establishing a home for disabled soldiers; saflors and murines; prohibit ng the payment of wages in serie or ders; to provide sestabilishing a home for disabled soldiers, and maximes; produbit ng the puryment of wages in serb or since orders; to provide for the continuance of actions in justices courts in case of inability or negligence to the part of the justice; making an appropria-tion for improvements at the faste prison; re-quiring surcties on official bonds to make justification under oath of their pecanicary, the the university; anaking an appropria-to solool districts in Tuscola county ing acts; voter reconsidered and bill half the governoment had definitely decided to made to garnison the place by the troops of ord dual to for im growenents at the solution and interests in Egypt has been or and eys. A resolution was offered and adopt condicance of the legislature, as a represent-tive of the pecople, in the high integrity to and eys. A resolution was offered and adopt conducate on fullicity or finish to open, stake house of the pecople, in the high integrity to and eys. A resolution was offered and adopt conducate of the pecople, in the high integrity to the charges made by partisan appers. MAY 23. SENARTE—Bills passed: Authorizing appoint-is sumane. MAY 23. SENARTE—Bills passed: Authorizing appoint-solution to suma sead: authorizing appoint-mase the hoof. gradually exi-tors of the pecople. In the high integrity appoint. MAY 23. SENARTE—Bills passed: Authorizing appoint-MAY 23. SENARTE—Bills passed: Author

MAY 23. SENATE-Bills passed : Authorizing a i justices' courts; for a grant of swamp land trying nearly all the "sure cures" for lice on stock he has gone back to the tobacco remedy. Tobacco can be bought cheap, and stems can be got from the cigarmakers for nothing. Steep until you have a strong decoction

and apply to every part. Apply the second or third time. To exter-minate the lice one must not only kill all the lice on the stock, but burn all the bedding, fumi-gate or whitewash all stables or sheds, being careful to have the whitewash penetrate every erack and corner. If once rid of them, examine every new animal brought on the place, and if

rule, he says, they are sadly deficient in weight where beef is choicest and worth the highest price, and, if anything, are overabundant in their brisket, which is only worth half to the parts where many of their animals are deticient. This is not the case with shorthorns; their loin and quarters, containing the choicest and most valuable pieces in the carcass, are in considerably greater proportion than

It has been found that milk set for cream forty-eight hours at 63 degrees in an atmosphere of pure oxygen, and another sample set for the same time and same temperature, in an atmosphere of no oxygen, both soured alike and produced same quantity of butter, but that set in pure oxygen gas re-quired but two-thirds the time for churning the other, which was enveloped in carbonic acid gas. The butter of the first was of fine flavor, and kept

poorer quality and spoiled quickly. The sudy of the dry rot in the twigs of fruit trees has disclosed the fact that it is caused by a contagious and transmissible disease, in which, as the dry necrosis of leprosy in man, the cells of the affected tissues suffer a degeneration into minute bacteria, whose germs are afterward disseminated by the rupture of the cell membrane. One diseased tree is capable of infecting a whole nursery, and old and young are alike liable to the ravages

There are great differences in the average growth of some of the more abandon the plan of advance on Khartoum. The British troops would be concentrated at Wady Halfa and Assouan. Staktim 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 Sondan would make it unnecessary to push forward the raffway from Suakim toward Berber. Abarter of the more common trees. In twelve years white maple increases 1 foot in diameter and 30 feet in height; ash-leaf maple, or box elder, 1 foot and 20 feet; white willow, 14 feet and 35 feet; blue and white ash, ten inches in diameter and 25 feet ash, ten inches in diameter and 25 feet in height; Lombardy poplar, 10 inches and 40 feet; black walnut and butter-

A fatal disease is devastating the herds of fine cattle in Cameron county, West Virginia. The name of the dis-

some other plants and it continued to

The Wolf question is troubling the

western grazers. One company is now

the wolves. They also offer \$1 for each coyote, and \$5 for each large

One of the strangest uses for snails has been discovered by the London

adulterator. Bruised in milk, and

boiled, they are much used in the man-

The cultivation of madder was un-

very profitable. No one seems able

to give a reason why its cultivation

The price of garden and flower seeds,

The patent on driven wells that has given farmers so much trouble expired

by limitation on the 14th of last Janu-

A New Style.

The coat was a very bad fit-too full

"That'll never do," said the cus-

"Dot coat, mein frent," replied the

tomer; "it's like a shirt on a bean

dealer, "ish a very stylish garment. Look at dot back. Mein gracious, it is lufly. See that beautiful puffing --

der latest style, and don't you forget

later the delighted customer left the store with his Father Hubbard coat.

Mrs. Codd, suing for divorce in Brooklyn from her second husband, testifies that before seeking legal advice she tried to effect a recou-

cillation, but he placed five pages of closelywritten legal cap before her and said that it he would follow the rules prepared for her

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James Elgnort of Cadillac was killed by being and the influence of their minds unight under a falling tree. He was 59 year of age. consciously upon his mind is bringing The Lansing wheelbarrow works have shut him into the "understanding of God," down, and will probably remain closed all and this understanding harmonizes his summer, Rev. Wm. Doust, a Methodist minister, wellbeing, and so emancipates him from a known in Michigan, died in Paw Paw on the false belief as to the disea e. He simply 24th inst.

needs mental treatment, and the mind Gov. Swincford to Alaska as Secretary of that healers elaim to work through space Territory. and at a di tance; physical resence is not essential. They claim that there is A. A. Bliss.

no peradventiure in his case now, they The village of Holly offers a reward of \$800 for the conviction of the person who started know that he will be restored to health. the recent fires.

Herodotus tells of a young man who making a \$2.000 set of furniture for a church in Lowell, Mass. went to marry a king's daughter, but taking too much win, stood himself cn June 9, 10, 11, and 12.

his head and gestured violently with his legs. Whereupon the br de's di gusted father sent him away with the remark that he had "danced away his mar-riage." A similar pass on for base ball brought a young men to prior in the

brought a young man to grief in West-ern New York last Sunday. While waiting at the aburd wild rain and hall passed over Galesburg. walting at the church with his bride for the minister, he was attracted by a game o' ball in the lot n ar by. Be ng a "champion" h'mself when at home, haw & Marquette railroad at Allenville.

he could not resist the temptation to take a hand until the preacher appear. Cyrenius P. Black has been appointed United States Attorner for the eastern district of Michigan, vice S. M. Cutcheon resigned. ed. When the bridegroom put on his coat and hurried to his bride the clergyman, instead of performing the ceremony, gave him a tremendous lecture official printing house of the Egyptian governfor breaking the abbath by ball-p'ay- ment.

ing, and wound up by refusing to marry him. The bride was so vexed that she wouldn't go to another, and the wed- pound. ding is indefinitely postponed.

Twelve or thirteen years ago a lad of 17 embezzled \$15,000 from his em-ployer's store in New York. He was afflicted with so-called "friends" who spent his money or made him spend it her dischage. The result gives general satisso lavishly that he, 1 ke so many others, faction. had to resort to his employer's bank account until discovery put him to flight. He went to Memphis, "turned over a new leaf," and was so honest and faithful, so courageous in stuying and keeping the store open during the

and keeping the store open during the whole of the yellow fever plague in 1878, that his employer took him to Minneapolis with him, where his con-duct was without blemish. He had the full confidence of the tirm and plenti-ful opportunity of reneating his extension and unmarried. Douglass on the T. A. A. & N. M. B. R., is megotiating for a stave and heading factory, there being enough timber around there to supply a factory for some years. Bay City capitalists of a stave and heading factory.

ful opportunity of repeating his crime. But he never did and was on the most friendly relations with the finest people

friendly relations with the finest people in that city. Two years ago he was made a member of the firm, but the in that city. Two years ago he was made a member of the firm, but the blow though long in suspense, fell upon him at last. His identity was discover-

ed. He was arrest I and taken to New York to answer for his youthful rime. "I write you calmly," he says in a note to his partner, "but my heart s broken, and I have no hope for the

An unfinished bronze statue of Chief Justice Chase, by Clark Mills, has I een sch

Algonac suffers a great blow by the burning of Abram Smith's stave and hoop mill. Ho tal just started for the scarons work. It is believed the fire originated through the carless beheved the inte originated through the carboss-ness of a watchman, though possibly it was the work of an incendiary. The loss of mill and stock is estimated at \$16,000; no insurance. This is the second loss Mr. Smith has sustain-ed in a short time. The ten miles of track running between Backenar and Barrien Springes, constituting

Prof. Haskins resigns his position as teacher The Northville school furniture company is

> who halls from Montreal, has also been ar-rested and is now in jail. It is hoped this will break up the gang.

break up the gang. M. Shelman, a farmer near Bellaire, Antrin county, has just finished digging about 100 bushels of potatoes, and pronounces them much better than any dug last fall at the usual much better than any dug last fall at the usual time. Several farmers thereabouts have here-tofore tried the plan of leaving their potatoes in the ground all whater, the deep snow so cov-ering if that there has been no danger of freez-ing. The plan has not only worked well, but three crops have been raised from "volunteers" —potatoes missed in digging and remaining in the ground. These would grow, and in some eases have yielded 500 to 400 bushels to the acre for two years in succession. Just how long this freedom from the trouble of planting will continue cannot be said, but time will tell, as these farmers propose to try it again on the

The next reunion of the soldiers' and saflors' association of Southwestern Michigan will be held at Benton Harbor on August 18, 19, 20

Rev. C. F. Houseman of Adrian, has a copy of the Arabian Nights printed in Arabic by the

and 21.

cent fires.

will centinue cannot be said, but time will tell, as these farmers propose to try it again on the same ground this year. The following counties have increased in population, ac ording to the last census, each in round numbers, 1000 over the previous census, viz: B nzie, Berrich, Clar., Crawford, Emmet, Ingham, Kalamazoo, Kalkaska, Leela-naw, Lenawee, Misseu ee, Oremuw, Presque Fsle, Ros annion and Shiwassee. Allegan oomes nearly up to th: 1000 mark also. The following counties show an in r ase of \$000, viz: Barara, Mackinae, Midl n.i, Montealm, Ontomagon, Otsego and Sci ool raft. The fol-lowing shows an in reast of not less than 3,000, speaking always in round numbers, viz: An-trim, Calhoun, Cheboygan, Chippewa, D. ita. Jackson, Maron, Oceana, Osecola, Ottawa and Angus Nigglie, the young man who was as-The examination of Jennie Booi of Kalatrim, Calhoun, Cheboygan, Chippewa, D. Ha, Jackson, Mavon, Occana, Oscoca, Ottawa and Sanilaz. The following have increased by 4,-000 their population within the c nsus period of 1880-84, v.z: Alnena, Grand Traverse, Gratiot, Houghton, Huron, Iosco, Isabella, Lake, Newaygo, Tuscola and Wexford. The county of Marquete is credited with an in-crease of 6,000, and the counties of Manist e, Margareta and Marganizes of 7,600 Kant and The change of venue in the murder case against James Cara of "Devil's ranch" infamy, takes it to the next term of the Gratiot county circuit court for trial. crease of 6,000, and the counties of Manist e. Mecosta and Menominee of 7,000. Kent and Muskiegon are augmented each with 11,000 additional population, Bay with 13,000, Sagi-naw with 10,000 and Wayne with 23,000. The following have retrograded in point of popula-tion, but the retrogress on is slight, viz. ; Barry, Branch, Cass, Clinton, Genesse, Hillsdale, Ionia, Lapeer, Elvingston, Mauitou, Monrge, Oakland, Van Buren and Washtenaw, Bay City capitalists who have investments in alleged gold and sliver lands in northern Min-nesota are much exercised over reports that bottom has fallen out of the "boom," = .

Michigan Take Heed.

Prof. Kedzie of the agricultural college, has been making an analysis of the well and hydrant tever epidemic rages. He is positive that the disease is due to the water which has been

The little village of Vermontville, in Eaton county, was the scene of a terrible fire on the tight of May 23. Seven business houses and county, was the scene of a terrible fire on the night of May 23. Seven business houses and residences were burned at a loss of \$16,003.
The "Monroe county agricultural society" has been organized, a full set of officers elected and Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1, fixed and set. 29, 30, and Oct. 1, fixed and set. 29, 30, and Oct. 1, fixed are the reservoirs of the water company were low. This water held the sewerage of Wilkesbarre, Pittam and Scranton and also the sulphur water from several mines. The water waten from a fixed the Prof. Kedigi analyzed was taken from a subscription.

L. Webb of Bannister, has obtained a nowing which water from several mines. The water from a support of the penalty." The story is its poinced equal to any in the state for medical qualities.

Prof. A. E. Strong, formerly of Grand Rapids bigh school has announced his acceptance of the chair of physical sciences in the normal school, made vacant by the resignation of Prof.

OF INTEREST TO LAND HOLDERS. OF INTEREST TO LAND HOLDERS. The commissioner of the general land office has issued a circular regarding suspension of final action on timber culture and land claims in a number of western states and territories, output output of the states and territories. This is been become second mass with the base of the second mass with the second mas

men and speculators. A bona fide settler can borrow just as much money on his certificate of entry or his duplicate papers as he can upon a patent. The south was excepted because the of entry or ins dupicate papers as he can upon a patent. The south was excepted because the bulk of fraud is not in the south. There is five time as much terratory in the north that is not included in the order. Michigan, Wiscon-sin, Iowa, nearly all Miunesota, Nebraska and Kansas are not lacluded, and in two of those states. Michigan and Wisconsin, I know there is fraud that we ought to look after. When I am satisfied that there is good faith on the part of a settler there will be no difficulty in his am satisfied that there is good tatch on the part of a settler there will be no difficulty in his getting a patent. I shall satisfy myself by means of special agents and detectives whom I can thorougly trust and upon them I shall put such checks and counter detection as will make it absolutely certain that no false swear-ing or fraud can secure a patent.

DETROIT MARKETS. tve per 100. ver Seed 2 bu.... Cimothy Seed ples per bbl.... ples per bu.... tter% 15.... @ 3 00 ons Rbu... eans, picked. ans, unpicked Pork, dressed \$2 100. Pork, mess new...... Pork, family..... (@13 50)(@13 75)Hams ed Beef (15 50 (0 6 00 (0 6 50) ech and Maple

(20.). Hogs—Trading brisk and values firm; rough and mixed, \$4 10(24 25; packing and shipping, \$4 (5.5)4 55; light, \$4 25(24 15; skips, \$3 80 (24 2)

(e4 20. SHEEP-Market active; values weak and a shade lower; shorn, \$2 55 (e3 90; wooled, 3 75 (e4 87)4; Texans, \$2 25(e3 50. The Drovers' Journal special cable from Liveapool quotes best American cattle higher, selling as high as 15: dressed per lb

Grant's Farewell Message.

A farewell message from Gen. Grant to the soldiers who fought under his command was dictated by him recently to Lieut. J. Hol-brook, of G. A. R. Post No. 8, of Boston, who

to improve Portage lake of Jackson county; amending Battle Creek city charter; amending section 6818, Howell, relative to courts held by justices of the peace; requiring prosecuting attorneys to furnish the attorney with a brief in all criminal cases in which an appeal is taken, was lost, but subseuently the vote was reconsidered and the bill

House-Bills passed: authorizing Brighton, Livingston county, to raise \$10,000 for "public improvements." Adjourned till 2 p. m. Mon-

MAY 26. SENATE-Resolutions of thanki from the Detroit common council for the pi sige of the annexation bill were received. Bits passed: aminding Ionia city chaster; S. 54, amending Lowell village charter; atthorizing vil a ze of Brighton to borrow money; amending Grand Rapids police court act; making it a friom to use explosives for unlawful much were amond to actions of ejectines, and parsed at after-noon session: amendag Sec. 6 4., Howell, relative to sales of lands under decrees in chancery; to establish a police court in Detroit; revising the general tax law; amending the general railroad law so as to establish a legal carload and a legal force way lost yote recomarload an l a legal fence was lost, vote reconcarload an la legal fence was lost, vote recon-sidered and bill tablet. Adjourned. HOUSE-Additional compensation at the rate of \$3 a day was allowed Clerk Crossman. The following bills lassed unless otherwise noted: Revising the charter of Battle Creek; for the creation of the office of commissioner of toll roads and toll bridges; for uniformity of text books in schools, the state to edit and publish the books through each mission lost was 26 books in schools, the state to edit and publish the books through a con mission, lost, veas 26, nays 25; author zing Bay county to buy and maintain a britge across Saginaw, passed; submitting an amendment to the people so as to fix the pay of members of the legislature at \$1,000 per session, yeas 67, nays 12; amending sec 3582 How, regulating rates of toll on plank roads; amending sec 4741 How, relative to burial grounds; submitting an amendment relative to calaries of state officers; amending sec 534 How, relative to sale of swamp lands;

Postmaster General Vilas intends to forbid hat cheap novels sent through the mails daily be designated as second-class mail matter, sec. 5334 How., relative to sale of swamp lands amending res. 6771-73 How., relative to pro-bate courts; to increase the merulness of the Muchanism and the sale of the sale Secretary Frelinghuysen's death was due to the account which in some unaccountable way was bottled with the mineral water he used. ligan weather service, lost; amending see Alexander Hibbard, the young Milwaukeean dons, natic is in great agony as the result of his adven-is in great agony as the result of his adven-5076 How., relative to reports from fractional school d's r.c.s., passed; to regulate elections, laid on the table; for the use of automatic couplers on railroads, passed. Adjourned. ture.

The American bank note company of New York has been awarded the contract for fur wolf killed, the owners to keep the Decoration Day Proclamation. nishing postage stamps for the next four pelts.

Whereas, The 3 th day of May is a holiday set apart by law for the commemoration of patriot e dead; therefore: I, Russ, II A. Alger, Governor of Michigan, do At a funeral in Pittsburg a porch gave way, precipitating sixty-five persons into the cellar. Two were injured, probably fatally, and others were seriously bruised. years. call upon all citz ns of the S ate to express upon that o casioa their grate ui remembrance of the services of our army and pavy; and I invite all com ades of the Grand Army of the The American Bell telephone company has called a confirmate of companies operating under its licenses to meet in Boston, June 8, successful imitation known. Republic, all soldiers and sailors of the late war, the State troops in 1 all e vie societies to do honor to the m mory of those who sur-rendered only to the last foc, by parades and for a five days' session. Henry and Lizzle Stokes, colored, are under eremonies appropriate to Decoration Day. Done at the Capitol this 2)th day of May, arrest in Nottoway county, Va, for having murdered their son by stunning him with a blow, and burying him alive. dertaken by a farmer in Erie county, Ohio, in 1842, and was reported as very profitable. No one seems able

RUSSELL A. ALGER. By the Governor.

employed at the treasury, was discharged on recommendation of Senator Cockrell of Mis souri on a false statement of facts. HARRY A. CONANT, Secretary of State. Charles Angell, the secretary of the Pullman car company, who went to the Jollet, III., peni-tentiary, in 1878, for 10 years for an \$195,000 embezzlement, will be released May 28.

Samuel Nutt, who began a 40 days' fast at Bloomington, 11... May 8, diel on the 20th. French Canadian: are unnimous in the opinion that idiel must not be h ungel, but that he most be reated in granimously and a searching investigation made into the half-breeds' grievances. Postmater General Vil shas issued a circular

The fact that the trensury has gained \$3,000, 000 m silver and lost n ariy as tauch in gold is thought to indicate a chauge in methods of disbursements, which act against silver. Postmaster General Vi 1 s has issued a circular a which it is stated that all postmasters of ourth class offices, who have remained in office ye years from the date of the signing of the r Ira Jenkins, the American engineer who was imprisoned 11 months at San Juan de Rio, Mexico, without trial, has been released and will lay the facts before the state depart The commissioner of pension has recom-mended for dism sail the special examiner of his office for failing and the special examiner of one of his accounts which examiners are rement. William C. Whithead of Blcomington, Ind., has obtained a \$17,500 judgment against the Indiana, Bloomington & Western road for per-sonal damages which will eventually cause his

quired to render monthly for reimbursement of official expenditures.

with W. C. Parker of Windfall, last week. Mr. Parker held a one-fifth ticket in the Louisiana State Lottery, No. 59,675, which drew \$15,000, one-ifth of the first could using the state of the state o No. 59,675, which drew \$15,000, one-fifth of the first capital prize of \$75,000. E. Perry held a half interest in the ticket purchased by Mr. Farker. The two named gentlemen, in company with their attorney, R. B. Beauchamp, went to New Orleans to draw the money. James Way, the

to New Orleans to draw the money. When they arrived there they had no trozble at all in procuring the \$15,000. They speak v ry highly of the company and say the people of New Orleans say that it is an hones. fair and reliable in-scatter the they made attempt to rescent the that it is an hones, fair and reliable in- seared that they made attempt to rescue I stitution. It is recommended by the State Legislature, and that its check is body was recovered forty-five minutes later by good for a million dollars. - Tipton, Ind., Times, May 7.

show that they are determined to instituted to every point against England. The latter has possession, howeven, The detention of the guards in Egypt need not be attributed to the difficulty with Russia. Affairs in Egypt are serious enough to enforce precaution, if not to instity uneasiness. be lanced. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, and the disease is rapidly

CONDENSED NEWS.

Too many, in breaking their horses, Miles City, Montana, had a \$60,000 fire on put them immediately to work. This custom, while effective, destroys somewhat the temper and action of a the 221. The warm weather is improving Gen. Grant's

Kingston, Ont., has defeated the Scott liquor act by 45 votes. horse. The most humane and protitable course to pursue is to make the

May Sist is the date fixed for the closing of he New Orleans exposition. work light at first, gradually increas-ing it until the full capacity of the the New Orleans exposition. Poundmaker, the Indian chief, surrendered

horse is reached. pon hearing of Riel's capture. A good word for Devon cattle comes from Texas. H. Johnson, of Kinney county, has recently made a sale of A discovery of glaring pension frauds in the office of Major Adreon of Baltimore is reported.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the stock at \$20 per head. He declares mints during the week which ended May 22 the Devons "the boss cattle on the was \$262 477. range, as they keep fat where other

Indians in Arizona are on the war path. A number of persons have been killed, and prop-erty destroyed. range, as they keep fat where other cattle fail to get a living, mature early, and make splendid beef." John Bright says England will not return to the policy of protection till the United States Bella, the famous Hereford cow, has

just dropped a male calf, for which its returns to slavery. owner refused 250 guineas when the Za h. Montgomery of California has been ap pointed a sistant attorney general for the inereature was three days old. A former calf of Bella sold for 1,000 guineas. erior department.

The Grand Arm; has taken up the case of the three ex-Union soldiers recently discharged from the treasury watch. The sire of these calves is the famous bull Lord Wilton, which is valued at 4,000 guineas. The sire of these calves is the famous 4,000 guineas.

A terrible cyclone struck Winnipeg on the 231, blowing down buildings, unrooting others and doing much damage. The governor of Arizona says that territory has grass enough for live million head of cattle, but fully four-

J. R. Ozgood & Co., publishers, Boston, have failed. L'abilities are \$170,000, with \$100,000 as available assets. fifths of it is not available because of "no water." He thinks, however,

Wm. M. Alger has sued the Grand Rapids street railway for \$10,000 damages, for injuries received while getting on a car. that most of the country may be made productive in the interests by means of artesian wells.

It appears that Butts, a one-armed soldier

Hon. Jas. C. Pope, ex-minister of marine and fisheries of Canada, died recently at Summerside, Prince Edward Island. A lady in Indianapolis has had morning-glories blossoming in her The Illinois state senate has passed the hill parlor all winter. She placed, by aclicensing telegraph companies and compelling them to make detailed reports annually. cident, a small plant in a pot with



Inn Arbor Democrat.	Prof. Payne will be out of town the	THE RINK.	If thou are master, be sometimes blind; if a servant, sometimes deaf.	DAD GITD.	Estate of Samuel Swain.	DERBYS DERBYS
gin groot gemeetan	forepart of next week. Prof. Payne will not meet his classes	J. E. Wyman was in the city Monday.	The tongue is but three inches long,	ROK NALK I	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of	
tered as Second Class matter at the Post at Ann Arbor, Mich.		The rink closes its regular season this	yet it can kill a man six feet high. BETTER THAN SHE EXPECTED. "Your	I'VIL DALL	fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 25th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five.	Pearl, White, Gray and just received at the
	All election of bullors for the Algo-	eve. The rink will hereafter be open only	letter received. In reply I am happy to say that Parker's Hair Balsam did much	Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, Shrubs	Present William D Harriman Indge of Pro-	
DAYMAY 29, 1885.	naut takes place to-morrow at 10 a.m. It is rumored that a banquet will be	on Saturdays.	more me that you said it would, or than I expected. My hair has not only	Roses. Also all the New Varieties	In the metter of the estate of Semuel Swain	TIMO OABAOI
THE UNIVERSITY.	given to Bonine this evening, by some	It is now the intention of the manage-	stopped falling out, but the bald spots	of Climatis-specialties for fall of	On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of MaryAnn Swain, praying that a certain instru-	TWO SAMS!
urrah for Bonine !!	of his admirers.	ment to close the rink about commence- ment time, and not open again until the	are all covered, and all my hair has grown thicker, softer and more lively		ment now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may	
he senior laws will have no banquet.	Election of officers for next year will be held to-morrow evening, by the mem-	14	than it was before my sickness a year ago. Thank you again and again."	cots and Tyler Raspberry, All stock	be admitted to probate, and that she may be appointed executrix thereof Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the	
noral union concert two weeks from	bers of the Adelphi society.	National Encampment, G. A. R.	ago. Thank you again and again." Extract from letters of Mr. R. W. T., West Fifty-third street, New York.	that fails to grow we agree to replace for one-half the retail price. I will	22nd day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees	We desire to say that our styles we in introduce them are ynly
ight.	Sunday's meeting of the students Christian association will be addressed	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Many a dandy before marriage becomes	call on all my customers during the	and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to	The Londing Stales!
e 13.		An elegant and very tasteful circular, bearing on the corner the time-honored	subdued after it.	next month. People desiring any	appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann	The Leading Styles !
ow many book agents have tackled	Caesar."	badge of the G. A. R. in bronze and col-	City Locals.	of the above stock will do well to reserve their orders until I call.	why the prayer of the petioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said	Our styles are confined to no other hat house in the city.
thus far?	F. N. Bonine, medic '86, took the prize at the inter-collegiate contests in New	ors, comes to us from the Michigan Cen- tral "The Niagara Falls Bonte" It	Wanted, to buy a sound, gentle, fine horse suited for saddle purposes. Ad-	The second second second second second	petitioner give notice to the persons interested	
to-night.	York City last week, by making 100 yds	presents to the veterans all the necessary	dress P. O. Box 2915, City.		In said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR DEX-	STRAW HATS. STRAW HATS
	in 103-5 seconds. Upon his return, last Monday, the boys gave him a rousing	information about the various attractive	The best 5-cent cigar in the city can be had at G. Schiappacasse's, No. 3 Hu-	Agent for D. S. Pearson & Co., Geneva, N. Y.	OCMAT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing,	
, Saturday. iss Ora Thompson, lit '85, spent Sat-	reception.	ment at Portland, Me., June 24, and is of	ron street, east. Koch & Haller sell the celebrated		said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy. Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Revister	Warm weather goods at Big Bargains. We shall offer an immense line of
y in Detroit.	The "Two Sams" will furnish the sen-	unusual public interest. The induce-	Heywood Bros. & Co.'s Baby Carriages,	1	Estate of Sarah Hibner.	
to senior new class cax has been re-		visit to old friends, and attendance upon	the finest in the market. Board with Room, \$3 50 per week, 75		STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the	PANTS AT \$1.00 EACH.
ed to 75 cents.	plush, with a yellow satin button on top,	the largest and most notable military re-	cts, per day, or 25 cts. per meal. Lodg- ing 25 cts. at Walker's Boarding House		county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 26th	Elegant linen pants at 50c. Boys' linen pants at 50c. Children's white duck suits
ant institution	and in homeliness they will eclipse those of former years.	union since the war, are irresistible. Members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C.,		DULIADD DADLOD	day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-	at 50c. Boys' coats at 10 and 25c each. White vests at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Workingmen do not fail to see our goods. We shall always sell for less money
ne Adelphi had a senior and junior	The freshmen lits' class supper took	their families, and such bands and other	In selecting a Baby Carriage ask for	BILLIAKD PAKLUK	bate. In the matter of the estate of Sarak Hibner.	than other houses. Have you seen our Tailor Made Snits? They are beauties and worthy of your attention.
ramme last week.	place last Friday evening and was very	can nurchase of the Michigan Central	those manufactured by Heywood Bros. & Co., and kept for sale by Koch & Hal-		formerly Hendershot, deceased. On reading filing the petition, duly verified, of Byron Rodes praying that a cartain instrument	
aniversity Saturday.	much enjoyed by all. About 40 couples participated. The toasts and speeches	at the lowest rates, round trip tickets to	ler, 52 South Main-st. Twenty-five dollars will buy a second-		Byron Rodes, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be	Blitz & Langsdorf,
a account of sickness Prof. Demmon	were very good, and the supper was a	Portland and return, good for thirty days, and with the privilege of stopping	hand 46-inch Columbia bicycle. Ad-		admitted to probate, and that he may be ap- pointed executor thereof. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 22d	THE TWO SAMS.
lted " most of last week. he medics are nearly all being exam-	credit to Hangsterfer.	over on the return trip. The first route	dress P. O. Box 2915, city. Wanted-A Good HorseFor the		I day of June next at ten o clock in the forenoon	The Only One-Price Clothing House in Ann Arbor.
by the various professors.	Decoration Day.	takes them right through in about forty- one hours via Niagara Falls, Buffalo,	right kind of a Horse, one that suits, I will exchange agricultural implments.—	DIICC & DIICC	said deceased and all other persons interested	The Only One-Price Clothing House in Ann Arbor.
he following classes will hold re-	The usual requirements for Decoration	Albony and Roston and will be taken	Bullard's Hay Tedder, Faust's Hay		in said estate, are required to appear at a ses- sion of said court, then to be holden at the pro- bate office, in the city of Ann Arbor.	
ns this year: '60, '70, '75, '79, '82.	urday, May 30. The place for general	by the commander-in-chief and staff, whose special train will leave Chicago,	M Mogers, Ann Arbor, Mich.	DIINO OL DIINO	and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it	Thoy Take the Load
is rumored that junior and freshmen ics will be detained here until June	assembly will be around the court house	Malada and Datasit on the Ooth Milts	Johnson's hat store is just around the corner.	No. 10 NORTH MAIN STREET,	is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing	
	At 9 o'clock A. M. a detail from the	route has the advantage of the finest views of Niagara from the train, the	Fire kindlers. The neighbors all say that	Has been refitted, and we have the	thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in <i>The Ann Arbor Democrat</i> , a news-	I IIUY I UNU LIIU LUUU I
m. A. Dolan, medic '87, spent last	termine to the descent of the set of	grand scenery of the Berkshire moun-	The Champion Fire Kindler	this been roution, and we have the	paper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.	
ousiness.	ers the graves of the soldiers buried	tains, and the historic city of Boston. The second route takes them through	Is the finest thing in the world. Neat cheap and convenient.	Finest Billiard Parlors in the City!	A true copy. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.	
C. Flower, law '86, will enter the	there.	the wild, wonderful scenery of Canada	Fifty fires kindled for ten cents. No shavings, dirt, or smell.	and the second	WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register. Estate of Fredereka Stollstimer.	MITT MANTAL DEIDATED I
service examination at Cleveland, his week.	A design of the design of the	by the new line of the Canadian Pacific,	Summer or winter equally desirable Ask your grocer for the Champion.	A Full Line of	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a ses don of the Probate Court for the	
rs. Merrill, librarian of the state	ceed to Forest Hill cemetery and perform	via Ottawa, to Montreal, thence past Memphremagog and other lovely New	Kindler. For Fresh Banans, Oranges and Ice-		county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arboron Wednesday, the	
cultural college, spent part of last	the ritual service at the grave of Col. N.			TOBACCO & CIGARS!	13th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five.	
M. Seeds, lit '85, has left college to	and the set of the other boards	England lakes, by the only line running through the heart of the White Moun- tains to Portland.	All kinds of fruits and candies kept.	The Original W. W. Bliss 5-Cent Cigar,	Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro- bate. In the matter of the estate of Fredereka Stoll-	
pt a position with a wholesale firm	In the afternoon the time for assem	The third route described takes them	by G. Schiappaca ^s see.		stimer, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri- fied, of John Frederick Stollstimer praying that	
ew York City.	bling will be 2:30 o'clock, and the pro-	by the brink of Niagara Falls and over the great cantilever bridge, through the	Just Arrived—A car load of the finest of Schlitz's Bottled Beer at F. Rettich's,	BEST OF ALL.	fied, of John Frederick Stollstimer praying that John G. Feldcamp, or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of the estate of	
e public exercises of the state inter- giate society will be held in univer-	All pivil and multary organizations or	rich fields of western New York, by the	Washington-st. WANTED.—Reliable and energetic men	BLISS & BLISS.	said deceased. Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, the Sth	
hall this evening.	individuals, upon foot, mounted or in		to sell all kinds of nursery goods. Busi		day of June next, at ten o clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said de eased, and all other	
	sion led by the Grand Army Post and	rence to Montreal, and then through the	ness light and easily carried. To successful men we can pay good salaries	III) III	persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be hold-	
er home in Coldwater.	Co. A, of the state troops. And for the	There incurrently by a boyun b und the	and expenses, and give steady employ- ment. First-class reflerences required.		en at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Ar- bor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:	
mes McNamara is the newly ap-			Send for terms. Address L. L. May & Co., nurserymen, St. Paul, Minn.		And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said es-	
P. Aberdean, resigned.	Lieut. E. N. Gilbert, at the court house	the Presidential range. A special train	Curtain Shades of any length and width manufactured by D. Kierstead.	H Y	tate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order	
or roug nue returned from prook-	for assignment in the procession. All old soldiers are invited to fall in with the		Only the very best material used.		to be published in the <i>Ann Arbir Democrat</i> , a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of	
N. Y., where he delivered a series of trees at the Brooklyn university.	Grand Army.	The Michigan Central justly claims	D. Kierstead is prepared to manufac- ture to order Slate Curtains of various		hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,	
J. Powell, lit '86, president-elect for	diam' monument in the fifth man	that no other line offers comparable at- tractions, greater comforts or lower rates.	patterns. Leave your orders at his shop on north Fifth-st.	H a	(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Regis er.	
instang jour, addressed Dundays	tery. Thence, after a brief service,	It is first and foremost "The Niagara	Now is a good time to leave orders for	No HH	Estate of Gross, Minors. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw	
ing or the ouristian association.	strewing of flowers decorating of graves	Falls Route." From the cars of no other road is a good view of the Falls obtaina-	curtains at D. Kierstead's,north Fifth-st., Ann Arbor.	U.S.	Ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate	A Stove with Four Burners for the same price as an
at Pontiac, which will be attended	the stand near by and listen to the ro	ble; while the Portland and Ogdensburg	Call and get prices for roofing, eve troughs and conductors at J. E. Har-		office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 13th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five.	other Three Burner, or a Three Burner for the same price
body by the Orchard Lake cadets.	maining exercises. The following are	is the only line passing through the heart	kin's.		Present, William D, Harriman, Judge of Pro- bate.	as any other Two Burner Stove.
ch member of the Webster society been assessed 25 cents to pay for the	marks or read selections upon that occa-	running within sixteen miles of Mount	A full line of Coal and Wood Stoves for sale cheap. Best prices in town.	Ha	In the matter of the estate of Fredereka D. Gross Mary M. Gross, George G. Gross and Caroline R. Gross, minors,	Call and Examine Them.
ait of Judge Cooley, recently or-	sion: Col. H. S. Dean, Rev. W. H. Ry	Washington. A beautiful engraving of Niagara Falls	Either for cash or will exchange for corn, oats or hay. J. E. Harkins, 32 East Hu-	E in Schlitz Browner & O	John G. Feldcamp the guardian of said wards, comes into court and represents that he is now	SCHUH AND MUEHLIG !
		with the Michigan Central train stopping	ron-st.	Co S Charles Day 5 (0)	prepared to render his annual account as such guardian. Thereupon it is Ordered, That Tuesday, the	HARDWARE, FURNACES, MANTELS AND GRATES.
appointed a cadet at West Point,	Dr. W. F. Breakey, Lieut. J. H. Stark,	at Falls View, and a clear, well executed map showing in color the different routes	J. E. Harkins, manufacturer and deal- er in stove, tin and sheet iron ware,	H B C C C	9th day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining a d	One hundred doz. ROGERS' Best Tripple-plated Knives and Forks at \$3.25 per doz
ded the freshman supper, on his way	and Dr. Geo. A. Hendryx.		pumps and furnaces. Work of all kinds promptly attended to. A full line of	· Chiling Shape 9 02	allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said ward, and all other persons interested in	

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A large number of medics will attend the meeting of state medical society, at Port Huron, June 10. Dr. Maclean is president of the society.

The following are the newly elected officers of philosophical society: President, Prof. Morris; vice-president, D. J. Haff; secretary, G. L. Bolen.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity hold their 27th annual convention at Detroit, on August 19, 20 and 21, under the auspices of their local chapter.

The lits of '60 hold their 25th anniversary and reunion, June 24. Those who can attend should notify S. Wright Dunning, 71 Breadway, New York City.

The Universities and the Plymouths had a game of base ball last Saturday. Seven innings were played, the score being 10 to 5 in favor of the Universities.

To-morrow morning the lawn tennis association will hold a tournament on the association grounds. There will be first and second prizes for doubles and singles.

The philosophical society held a meeting last Friday evening, at which Mr. O. B. Cady read a paper on "The Philosophy of Oral Expression in Song and Speech."

The Michigan Central will sell round trip tickets to Detroit, to-day and tomorrow. for \$1.50, to give all a chance to attend the University-Cass game at Recreation Park to-morrow.

A. O. Crozier, law '86, attended the meeting of the right worthy grand lodge of good templars in Toronto, Canada, last Saturday. He will stump Canada on temperance, next summer.

Ed. C. Pitkin, Zeta Psi, and W. A. Blakeley, Chi Psi, from the fraternities, and W.M. Giller and F. W. Stevens, independents, were last Saturday elected Chronicle editors for the ensuing year.

The Hahnemannian society has elected the following officers: President, J. P. Wilson; vice-president, J. P. Gibbs; rec. secretary, Miss Merrill; coi. secretary, Jas. Fowler ; treasurer, R. C. Taylor.

The newly elected officers of the students Christian association are as follows: President, H. J. Powell, lit '86: vice-presidents-lit dep't, W. W. Campbell, '86, and Miss F. M. Potter, '86; law dep't, E. C. Miller, '86; medical dep't, W. P. Munn, '86, and Miss Mary Thompson, '86; dental dep't, M. W. Lan, '86; homeop dep't, E. D. Brooks, '86; rec. sec'y, E. E. Grove, '87; cor. sec'y, G. A. Brown, '88; treasurer, Alex. McEwan, '86; librarian, G. Boland, '86; trustees, Profs. W. J. Herdman, Edw. Olney, and A. B. Prescott.

In speaking of the Mendelssohn Quintette club which appears at university hall to morrow evening, the Cincinnati Commercial says: The audience is first impressed with the quiet demeanor and dignified bearing of the performers. They enter in the quietest possible manner, and commence the work before them as if moved by one pervading, harmonious and controlling spirit. Whether this lurks in the eyes of the first violin or is inborn with all, it would be difficult to say; perhaps it is the result of long Ann Arbor, \$800. years of discipline and association under the pervading idea of success which

must not only be won, but maintained; but howsoever it comes it certainly ex-ists, and the delighted auditor sits spell-bound by the soft enchantment.

The instrumental music for the after noon will be furnished by the Chequamegon band, of the university. The vocal music for the stand under the direction of Dr. Dorrance, assisted by Prof. Wilsey and his class of young lady singers. The stand and monument will be decorated by the Ladies' Decoration Society.

The grounds are elevated and capacious, and for those with vehicles there will be this vicinity to prey upon and annoy our sufficient hitching places for horses. The public generally are invited to at- ally women, although employed and di tend. Should the weather be unfavor- rected by an agent of the other sex, and able the stand exercises will be held in their method of proceedure, as explained

procure one.

Baking Powder Nymphs.

made that this odor indicates something detrimental, although, as a matter of fact a baking powder that would give off no

tored" to make such an exhibit as they desire under the so-called test.

The only way to protect our food from being contaminated by tramps of this kind is to turn all persons who wish or

attempt to tamper with it uncerimoni-ously from the door, and to use those articles only, which experience has proved satifactory, or the official tests have established as pure and whole-

In these "shutting down" times it is widentithat 10 mills do not make a cent.

The only way to have a friend is to be

VERY REMARKABLE RECOVERY .-- Mr

George V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost help-

some.

the court house. All contributions of flowers should be ized, is as follows: These women call at sent to the basement of the court house private residence and mancever to get (or fifth ward engine house) as early as access to the kitchen, where they introeight o'clock in the morning of the day, duce the subject of baking powders, in- Repairing Done Promptly ! if possible.

All matters pertaining to the day not ing shown the can, perhaps a fresh full directly assigned to the marshal or the one, they volunteer to "test" it to ascersub-committees, will be referred to the tain its qualities. Their "test" consists

executive committee or the Post Com-mander. R. CAMPBELL, Chal'n., C. H. MANLY, Sec'y, JAS. B. SAUNDERS, THOS. KEARNS, THOS. KEARNS, THOS. KEARNS, CONRAD NOLL, Executive Com.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Omega is booming. The band now numbers 12 pieces. Prof. Perry was in Lansing last week.

Commencement will be held June 19. Fred. Houghton, '83, is in Washington territory.

An anti-slang society is about to be organized.

Miss Nettie Platt, '83, is teaching school near Ypsilanti.

The juniors defeated the seniors in jugglery is to destroy the baking powder base ball, Wednesday, by a score of 20 given for test; or by heating it to drive The juniors defeated the seniors in to 8.

base ball, Wednesday, by a score of 20 o 8. The seniors are requested to pay their class taxes as early as possible to treas-irer O. Schmidt. class taxes as early as possible to treasurer O. Schmidt.

A set of 16 maps, illustrating the vegeher baking powder, as was actually the case. The average tramp will in this way destroy from 50 to 75 pounds of tation of trees in the U. S., have been placed in the library. baking powder a day. A second method of spoiling for use baking powder in a kitchen where they

The seniors will hold a class social this evening, at the residence of Benj. Morse, corner Fourth and Williams-sts. At the alumni meeting June 19, there will be an oration by Fred. Maynard, Esq., of Grand Rapids; a poem by Miss Elsie Jones; and an address by Judge Harriman

Real Estate Transfers.

Helen M. Whedon to Lawrence Curtis, property in Ann Arbor, \$550. John Shafer to Henry A. Martin, Saline, \$400,

H. Waldron to Toledo Railroad, Ann Arbor, \$500. Mary R. Cross to Zina D. Buck. Ypsi-

lanti, \$400. Eugene Helber to Chas. Carven, Saline, \$600.

Wm. Smith to J. C. and M. Hotch-stadp, Ypsilanti, \$2,000. Lorand Mount to August Hintz, Ann

Arbor, \$4,000. August Hintz to Frank Rathenbur-cher, Ann Arbor, \$500.

Dan Potter to Geo. Billington, Ypsilanti, \$10,000.

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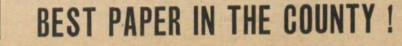
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Christian Gauss received word Saturday that he had drawn \$500 in a lottery in Germany.

Wm. Gerstner left Wednesday evening for Mitchel, Dakota. He will return with a wife.

Jack Harris of Detroit, was in the city, Saturday. He formerly was a resident of this place

The first strawberry and ice cream festival of the season, was given Wednesday evening at the M. E. church.

It should be remembered that the lot owned by the Methodists, near their church, is not the city's dumping ground. If to-morrow is pleasant it is expected that a large number from the city and country will witness the decoration day exercises.

The Chequamegons disturbed the slumbers of our people, early Saturday morning, by tooting their horns on some of the streets

It is Chas. E. Godfrey, the drayman, who has a telephone at his residence, and not C. E. Wagner, as erroneously appeared last week.

Woster & Kern have turned out for Evart H. Scott, a handsome wagon for carrying fruit. On either side are the words "Elm Fruit Farm."

Register of deeds Kearns has sold his property in Dexter and will move his family to this city, next week, into the Gregory house, on Spring street.

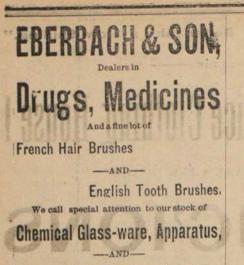
Prof. C. Y. Taylor has been appointed by the stockholders of the Star Mountain Mining Co., of this city, to make an examination of their property in Colorado, and to draft plans for the location of a mill. He will leave for the west sometime in July.

The committee appointed by the Gessoliciting subscriptions for a guarantee \$2,000

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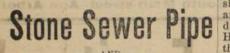
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Sweep all before ye!
Close up the shattered square,
Stand fa-t, who can!
Strike! while a hope is there Left in Soudan. Mothers of England, weep! Ween, sons and daughters! Weep for the brave who sleep, Hard by Nile's waters!

Weep for your Burnaby Dead in the van,— Weep ye, for all who lie Cold in Soudan! Winds of the desert sweep Over them, lyinz Locked in eternal sleep, Death still defying;--M-mmon and Avarice Well may grow wan, At thought of the sacrifice tionalist.

Mrs. Dupont's brother was a gen-

eral in the recent war-a planter of high standing; he had sacrificed all his

wealth for the cause, and when he was

killed upon the battlefield the news so

affected his young wife that she griev-

ed herself into an early grave, leaving her infant daughter and only child,

Dolores, the young lady who had evi-

dently forgotten that Jack was one of

This I learned during the evening

from Mrs. Dupont. "Dolores comes of an old Castilian family," said Mrs. Dupont, "and is a true Catholic. Will

you attend the Cathedral tomorrow?'

Of course I could do no better than

give assent, for I knew Jack would go.

We had arranged to return to Chicago

the "Northern Mudsills."

-J. N. Matthews, in The Current. JACK'S MARRIAGE.

Jack Raymond is a jolly good fel-low, as everybody in the Stock Yards knows, and one morning, when he suggested that we take a little vacation and go down to Texas to look after some cattle and take in the

the proposal. We packed our valises that night for a two weeks' trip and were off early the next morning only too glad to leave the frozen shores of Lake Michigan for the sunny skies and fra-grant flowers of a more congenial Stevey, after church, to which I most clime. We reached Texas the second day, transacted all the business in view and were in New Orleans at the viting us to have seats with her, where,

in the name of goodness shall we do? rangements for the morrow. streets, perhaps we can find lodgings in one of those modest looking houses over yonder." After applying at about a dozen difmarriage, all right. I don't see any-thing objectionable in Miss De Wolff. ferent places and receiving the curt answer, "all full," we at last succeed-

ed in securing a room in a dainty little house kept by an elderly widow on Carondelet street. We deposited our luggage, had a refreshing bath and started for the Exposition Build-

Soon after entering the grounds we

were saluted with: "Hello, boys," and a hearty hand-shake from Stevey Reutter, the jolliest and best-natured bachelor that ever sat wn to the dining table of the Transit visited every place of interest; saw the House. Stevey suggested that we "do the Exposition" as thoroughly as pos-Mardi Gras to our heart's content; took in the Proteuspageant, and then sible for the time being, and then go down to his headquarters on the went down to the steamer, and spent the remainder of the evening in won-

steamer, (lucky dog! it proved to be a dering where Jack was. floating palace) have a quiet smoke and get rested for the next day. Mrs. Dupont's to learn that Jack and Nothing loath, and nothing Roath, his bride, nee Miss De Wolf, had tawe passed a delightful evening, but Jack, who was of a most susceptible Impulsive Jack had urged immediate nature, seemed anxious to return to marriage, and Mrs. Dupont having found out that Jack's mother and Doour lodgings, and to repeated questions from us, acknowledged that he hoped to get another glimpse of a dark-eyed, coquettish-looking brunette, whom he

saw go into the house, just as we pass-ed out in the afternoon. Jack is por-severing; not easily teased, so Stevey

and I had our labor for our pains, and Jack had his trouble for nothing, for the pretty miss was not visible that "Come with me, Tom; let me intro-Dwienr, III., March 16.—One of the strongest and most convincing facts that I have yet seen with regard to the data that I have yet seen with regard to the data that I have yet seen

WOMEN AND ANIMALS. neared the house, w en saw Jack

seemed rather down in the mouth, sc The Former Are Better Friends to the Latter I stopped the bandinage. At the tea table we were agreeably Than Men Are.

Mr. Charles H. Hankson, superinsurprised to see Miss De Wolff, and in tendent of the Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals, said the the course of conversation her previous absence was easily explained, She was fore-woman in a large dry other day: "The only legal contest we have now is the legacy of Miss Wilton, goods house, where costumes for the Mardi Gras and Proteus pageant were a specialty. These had claimed her of \$200,000. Her uncle is contesting the will on the ground of her alleged insanity. There is no doubt, I think, that we will get the money. She used attention almost the entire day and night all the week which was now closing. Miss De Wolff was as sprightto come to the office many a time and talk to me. She used to report lame and unblanketed horses. The society ly, witty body and a fine conversa-I saw that Jack was falling takes cognizance of unblanketed horses, and our officers would accomdeeper in love every moment, and when we adjourned to the parlor for pany her to the places where the law had been violated. She used also to report cases of sick dogs and cats, and of old canary birds. She left the legacy because of her love for animals music, I realized that Jack wouldn't go back to the North as he came away -heart whole. The voices of the two accorded sweetly in singing, and with the additional charm of music to bind them, I confess that I scarcely blamed

"An old German woman living in Rivington street, often comes to us with sick cats. She gathers up all the destitue tabbies she can find and spend more of their money at home? Money paid out here for luxuries benefits the masses. The artist and musibrings them to us. Yet once when turn pay it to their employes. sted by a beggar in front of our ace office she became very indignant and refused to help that human being. She will carry a dog or a cat to our office on any day, even if it is troubled with mango. Some people like cats and dogs; others would come three miles to inform us where there is a lame horse. A tramp dog won't folgenius, but who languish in obscurity low a man, but some women who are for want of patronage, because our out shopping will get the animal to great weakness is for show, and that follow them to our office. A French woman in Bleecher street has a partiality for cats. An Englishwoman up town has a partiality for birds. If she finds any suffering from cold she will tell us of it, and if we find the comour own. plaint to be well founded we clean the cage or remove the bird from any chance of overcrowding."

"Do you think that a 'bird bred in a cage desires freedom?" "No. I have a bird of my own that religiously went with Jack to hear

will go out of an open window and chirp and come back. I don't think of course; we had a delightful view of the engles at Central park suffer from imprisonment. They might at first, but do not now. When a man has re-I found Stevey surrounded by friends down on board the steamer, and after ceived a large consignment of canary their departure, he and I mad arbirds we often send an officer down to him, and he has them transferred into "What are we to do with Jack Ray-mond ?" asked Stevey. "By jove ! Tom, I think we had better let the fea large cage.

"About vivisection, the persons who at the feet of strange talent to neglect are authorized to vivisect animals are our own; but with a helping hand only professors in medical colleges. If American genius liberated would ver run its course. If it culminates in only professors in medical colleges. If American genius liberated would a medical student vivisects an animal mount and hold place with the highest in his own room he is liable to im- talent of the world .- Philadelphia She seems a perfect la iy. But we had better leave for home in a few days. Ledger. prisonment.

"Does an animal suffer as much as a If Jack goes, all right; if he doesn't, that's the last of him as a bachelor." human being?"

"Yes; fully as much under similar On the morrow Jack was up and circum-tances. A bulldog is one of away before I came down to breakthe ugliest tempered of animals. One fast. Mrs. Dupont explained that Dowas run over a short time ago and was brought into our office. We have a gram, and asked him timidly if he lores desired to show him her former colored man who can control any dog by his kindness. The buildog allowed the man to dress his limbs, and it showed by signs just where it was in

"What animal has the highest intelligence?'

That is hard to say. Some say horses, others dogs, others cats. Take trained dogs. Well, most of them are I was thunderstruck on returning to curs. Trainers can not train a full-blooded dog. I've had curs brought into the office that would resent kindness.

"We take all sorts of chances. We hear that seventeen or eighteen horses are starving. Instead of going to court and getting a warrant we go straight to the stable. If we find the story cor-Dolores being of age. The last of the week saw me at rect the owner is liable as a witness. The foreman is liable to imprisonment for cruelty. Cruelty to animals as a pastime is essentially demoralzing. In home in the Stock Yards, and as I jumped off the "dummy" cars, the dog fights that I have raided I have arrested boys who have stolen from their mothers in order to get money to bet. If the betting was prohibited by law,

Neglecting Home Talent.

There are artists and musicians

plain George Smith or John Thomas

they would not consider them worth

Why have not Americans more na-

tional pride? Why do not the tich

the canvas they are painted on.

among us who have won fame and for-Persons of a dyspeptic tendency are often "out of tune. But for one that is successful forts," cross, and peevish. The fallure of the digesscores struggle against the petty jealtive organs to do their duty, the severe headache, dis tress in the stomach, heartburn, or other indications of dyspepsia, cause irritability, confusion of mind, ousy of their countrymen and poverty produced by this foreign craze. It is and a miscrable feeling it is impossible to describe. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up the digestion, and rouses the kidneys and liver to prompt and regular action. "I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for sick headache and indigestion, and it has releved me of days and weeks of sickness and pain." MARY C. SMITH, Cam-bridgenout Mass a notorious fact that Americans who have painted pictures and published music under their own names have been a complete failure; but on assuming a foreign, high-sounding name their works have found a ready sale. bridgeport, Mass,

"For the past two years I have been afflicted with A large number of paintings held by severe headache and dyspepsia. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilia, and having found great relief, I cheerfully recommend it to all similarly afflicted." MRS. E. F. ANNABLE, New Haven, Conn. the rich in this country, with French and Italian signatures, are the works of resident American artists. If their owners knew that the artist was a

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Next time you have a toothache, take vory hot bath and go to bad. The scheme is to quiet the nerves.

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arrest of a disease which, if not checkers have naturally come to the conclusion that our art productions must be ed, will blight and destroy a human life. of a very inferior order when we will not buy them ourselves. This impres-sion is created by Americans wherever not buy them ourselves. This impresthey go; consequently they not only the approach of pulmonary consumpsend their own money abroad, but prejudice foreigners, so that they will ti n, which is promptly arrested and permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold by not send their money here for anything that can be had elsewhere. If Ameridruggists. cans had that true-born pride and love

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egram, and asked him timidly if he M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joseph could tell her how long people of a certain age would live. "Madam," replied the agent, cough-Co., Mich. Goorge Brown, the brother of the ing respectfully behind a prospectus, and drawing his chair near to her, "here are our tables of expectation dead gillie, J ha Brown, is now the male attendant of the British queen. A WEAK BACK, with a weary aching and average mortality, which contain

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

Acreage in corn in Livingston County,

Livingston over Log.n 127,788 Vield, Yield of corn in Livingston County, 1861. .6,983,522 Yield of corn in Logan County, 18825.070,924

Livingston over Logan. 1,902,598 In other words, Logan County has raised near ly as much corn on 140,859 acres as Livingston county has on 268,597 acres. Put it in another form, the farmers in Livingston County have been obliged to plow fearly double the acreage of land (268,597), and have raised but a very small percentage of increase of corn over their brethern in Logan County, who only had to plow 140,859 acres. Let us give it another twist! A A farmer who has his land well tilled need only work eighty acres of land and grow just about A farmer who has his land well tilled need only work eighty acres of land and grow just about as much corn as the man who plows 160 and takes all the risks of drouth and much besides. It is not fair, then, to conclude that the greatest labor-saving machine to day of the age is the tile drain? From the same source of information I gather the following as regards the progress of tile-drainage in these two counties: Foct.

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While sunning ourselves on the Es- may laugh. I wish Stevey may get planade, in the afternoon, Jack, who just as lovely a wife as I have." was idly smoking a cigar, jumped up with sufficient energy to knock mine House; was introduced to the bride, from my finger, exclaiming: "By jove! Tom, there she is now. when I had first met her. I am satis-

Acreage in corn in Logan County, 1881. 140,859 'By jove! Tom, there she is no Acreage in corn in Logan County, 1881. 140,859 we followed at a respectful distance, bied that Jack has at last found the one woman in all the world for him. for a few minutes, until the young la- In the spring they will move into their

dy-with the air of a queen-entered own house, already in process of cona large dry goods store, and was lost to view. Jack entered soon after, os-market.—Lilla N. Cushman, in Chicatensibly to purchase some hanaker- go Sun.

the morning, fortune favored the lucky

dom that

ecture on his folly.

chiefs, but though he scanned every The Earnings of Authors. lady's face, the unknown was not to be seen, so, having completed his pur-chase, we strolled out and on, down written about the large sums which A good deal has lately been said and Canal street, meeting Stevey, to whom British authors have made by the sale

we related the affair. Now Stevey is of their works. Scott obtained £110,known by all the fair ones of the Town 000 for eleven novels and nine volof Lake to have a most unimpressible umes of tales: Lord Beaconsfield was heart, and it is rumored that he left offered £10,000 for "Endymion:" home previous to St. Vaientine's Day, George Eliot received £7,000 for for fear he might by some means be- "Romola;" and it is reported that her come entangled in the meshes of one "Life" has already put £8,000 into of the writers of the numerous mis- the pockets of the publishers. The all day, visiting Uncle Sam's spacious each of his volumes. Judged from building half-a-dozen times, hoping to the pecuniary point of view, M. Emile meet Jack's fair inamorata. The last Zola is probably the most successful time we entered the office, and when patience had ceased to be a virtue- which he is an occasional contributor for I had given Jack warning that I states that his income from literary was tired of the fooling, and was half work has during the past five years determined to leave for the north in averaged $\pounds 12,000-London$ News.

The Magnetic Power.

log. Just as we turned to leave the place Jack opened the door and darted An old lady in Georgia says Lulu out in his usual impetuous way, with- Hurst recalls to her mind a girl whom out thinking of the consequences. The result was his running full force against two ladies, knocking letters and parcels, which they were about to post, in all directions. Picking up the when they came on she would leap so parcels was but the work of a second. high as to make her head touch "I beg pardon, ladies, for my rude-ness, but—but the fact is, I've been expeting letters all day from my sister, and I was so angry at receiving room would begin to dance around none that I was wholly oblivious to until they would get up against the outside matters." The elder of the ladies, who proved She had no control over the power to be our landlady, now introduced her companion as her "niece, Miss De Wolff." and it only exerted itself at times. Her friends thought her bewitched and were afraid of her. Whatever the

It was amusing to watch Jack. The It was amusing to watch Jack. The lady in question proved to be his un-led from a robust, healthy person to a known brunette, and when she, in her wreck, when she died .- Boston Jourmost charming manner, asked him if nal. he had visited the Exposition, and how

She Was No Deadhead.

they were "charmingly "Ma! I've made up my mind to bewildering." "Come, Auntie Dupont." said the marry Mr. Glibtongue, and I shall rely on you to win pa's consent.' graceful Miss De Wolff. "if we delay "Indeed, miss, and what reason have longer, the gentlemen will have a late you to believe me equal to this re-

Turning to Jack, "I presume liance?' you will attend the Mardi Gras Mon-day?" "Well, ma, you see Glibtongue is the new coroner for our district, and as pa's political aspirations are all "Oh, yes! I should be most happy

dead, I can insure them a very quiet said the now thoroughly demoralized inquest if you humor me." Jack, as the ladies entered the post-"I presume I'll have to humor you,

my dear." "That's a dear mamma! and, be-I had to fairly drag Jack away for a turn on the Plaza, where I gave him a sides, you always said I had such killing ways, and it may be that a coroner "What do you know about love, you old curmudgeon?" said Jack. "You head to us after all."—Yonkers Ga-

Pisciculture in Norway.

never had any heart, Tom, or you zette. was just two years older than Jack, and of course in his present frame of mind

Norway is turning scientific piscithe thought he had perfect right to culture to account by hatching great numbers of lobsters and fish. From "Pile on your abuse, Jack," said I, 7,000,000 fish, chiefly cod and haddock, "you know I've helped you out of a hatched last year, the number has inhost of scrapes already. I expect be-lore we get away you will have made 000,000. The work has thus far been love to half a dozen Creoles, the result done by a private association, but the of which will be several cases of breach government is expected to aid in the

of promise. I've a good mind to leave future in view of its obvious benefit to you to your own fate." the national interests.—Boston Adverthe national interests .- Boston Adver-This sort of talk continued until we tiser.

then cruelty to animals would be diminished. If a horse is overdriven at races, and we find that he shows I accompanied him to the Transit evidences of being overdriven, we ment policy. make arrests. who was even more charming than

"Mr. Bonner is in sympathy with the society, but he objects to our ob-jection to clipping horses. We think that horses should not be clipped at the beginning of the cold weather. Docking horses' tails we object to, because the process causes great pain and deprives the animal of its natural protection against flies. It is only a matter of fashion. If it were a fashion to have long tails and long manes and no ek-reins, the fashion would be folche lowed. There is no special law against check-reins. But the courts always uphold us in considering them as a means of torture. We object to spurs only when a man shows that he doesn't know how to use them. If there is any evidence of his unnecessarily digging the horse we arrest him. I think in time spurs will be entirely done away with.

"The horse is more abused than any other animal. The most common abuse is the galling of a sore. There is no objection to his working if the wound is properly protected. Then we have lame horses. Those are the difficult cases to treat. We have no trouble as to the honesty of our agents. They have the power of arrest for any offense committed in their presence. Any other citizen has the same right. We handle, on the average, about seventy-five cases a day. Men are not as active as women in informing our society about abuses of animals. The aggregate amount of money left to the society by women is larger than by men. The question of comparative cruelty of the two sexes is a delicate one. I have known women who have been mighty kind to animals and very cruel to their husbands.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Why Eli Perkins Became a Lecturer.

I sudied law once in the Washington Law School. In fact, I was admitted to the bar. I shall never forget my first case. Neither will my client. was called upon to defend a young man for passing counterfeit money. I knew the young man was innocent, because I lent him the money that caused him to be arrested. Well, there was a hard feeling against the young man in the country, and I pleaded for a change of venue. I made a great plea for it. I can remember, even now, how fine it was. It was filled with choice rhetoric and passionate oratory. quoted Kent and Blackstone and Littleton, and cited precedent after precedent from the "Digest of State Reports." I wound up with a tremendous argument, amid the applause of all the younger members of the bar.

Then, sanguine of success, I stood and awaited the judge's decision. It soon came. The judge looked me full in the face and said: "Your argument is good, Mr. Per-kins, very good, and I've been deeply Public school attendar

interested in it and when a case comes up that your argument fits, I shall give your remarks all the consideration that they merit. Sit down!" This is why I gave up law and re sorted to lecturing and writing for the newspapers.-Eli Perkins, in New York gas light.

Sun.

Gas Driven to a Back Seat.

Jas is used in a few bed-rooms in Europe, and in a very few upper-class houses. It is being taken out of pretty nearly all the old houses in England and on the continent. It is deemed unhealthy, consuming the fresh air of the rooms, besides being a very hot light, having the property of soiling the ceilings and dimming the paintings. Lamps and candles are taking the place of gas in all houses, except possibly in halls, kitchen, and like rooms.-Albany Journal.

000," he answered, taking up a blank form of application. "Let me recom-Bitters. mend the unexcepted advantages offered by our non-forfeitable endowmemoirs.

"Well," said the young woman, "I think, then, I'll marry him." "Insure him, you mean?" corrected

the agent. "No, marry him; you insure him. You see," she added with a burst of confidence, "I love Herbert, and Mr. Dawkins is old enough to be my grandfather. But Herbert is poor, and I just worship the corner lots that Mr. Dawkins builds on. And Herbert is very patient, and says that if I will only hx a day, no matter how long he may have to wait, he will be happy. Now, you say Mr. Dawkins will die by the 21st of April, 1896; and as it wouldn't be decent to marry again till I've been a year in mourning, I'll arrange to marry Herbert on the 22d of April, 1897, and if Mr. Dawkins loesn't die by then, you'll give me \$10.000. Oh, thank you !" and with a deep bow she swept out of the oflice.

A Deserted Port.

The United States warship Powhatan recently visited a port of Hayti called Nicola Mole, where President Salomon claimed an extensive trade was about to spring up, particularly in the log-wood business. The Powhatan arrived off the town on January 31, where she remained one day. No one came out to the ship, and, as there were no signs of life except a Haytian flag fly-ing from a dilapidated building, an officer was sent to call on the governor, who excused himself by reason of being alone. No representatives of any nation were found there, nor any evidence of any commerce. The Powhatan steamed away.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"What's the Matter With You." "Well, not much in particular. But I'm a little ailing all over. I don't sleep well, and my kidneys are out of order, and I can't enjoy my meals, and

neighbor, you seem to want a general years. fixing up, and the thing to do it is Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. A. J. Pick-are on board, is forbidden by law in rell, of Ennis, Texas, says, "I was a Japan. sickly man. Brown's ron Bitters made Shoes

me healthy and strong.' If silence be golden, dumb people

ought to grow rich.—Texas Siftings. An unfinished broize statue of Chief Justice Chase, by Clark Mills, has been on his 924 birthday. sold as old metal. Coke comes from nine states, but

other eight combined. The wearing of boutonnieres has become very common among the business men of the metropolis. In China soldiers are paid once a

Turkey, nev-hardly ever.

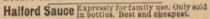
Public school attendance is rapidly ncreasing and juvenile crime is slowly

The Emperor William is thought to have hit a tilt with the gas-meter man. He says he prefers kerosene lamps to

Cleveland, Ohio, is one of the many eminent church dignitaries who have

o her pain ul ailments. A wealthy man who obtains his wealth honestly and uses it rightly, is a great blessing to the community.

Captain Winship, Providence Police, suffer-ed five years from kidney discase, was cured by Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy. trachtying to know that among interligent com-munities this simple, harmless, yet effective remedy sells faster than the many humbug bitters, iron medicines and pretended kidney cures, all of which so rapidly weaken and ruin the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys by ex-citing these delicate organs to unnatural activity. A Nueces county Texan has 6,000



Justice Field is writing a book of

WM. HANSCOM, Oshkosh, Wis, who was for seven rears so affleted with these that he was unable o attend to busing at hendredy cured by the use of others Carbolha.ve. Price 25 and 50 cents at Drug-Eila Wneeler Wilcox advises young

writers, if they wish to succeed, to send editors the kind of articles they need. Diseases of the kidneys, liver, or urinary organs, are speedily cured by the infallible Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] R m dy, Tobacco raising is a growing industry

in Wisconsin. SUDDEN CHANGES OF WEATHER are pro-ductive of Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc. There is no more effectual relief in these dis-cases to be found than in the use of BROWN'S

BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Price 25 cts, Maurice Kingsley is coming to America in order to educate his children in American achools.

Every woman who suffers from Sick Headache, and who dislikes to take bitter doses, should try Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are the easiest of all medicines to take. A positive cure for the above distressing compositive circ for the above distressing com-plaints; gives prompt relief in Dyspepsia and Indigestion; prevent and cure Constipation and Piles. As easy to take as sugar. Only one pill a dose. 40 in a vial. Price 25 cents. If you try them you will not do without them. Spurgeon grows more eloquent as he grows older.

The name of the first printer's devil was De Ville.

Americans own and operate the street railroads of Moscow.

Lincoln's largest legal fee was \$5,000, and he got it from a railroad company. Beethoven and Schubert's bones are to be removed to a new resting place in a now cathedral in Vienna.

Five thousand men named Smith went into the Union army in the civil war from the one state of Pennsylvania.

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

I've a touch of rheumatism, and once in a while a twing of neuralgia." Now, New York hasn't missed a tick in 26

Shoes made of butternut wood wear

well in swampy regions and in all damp places.

Rev. Thomas Lockhart, an Indiana clergyman, preached a vigorous sermon Sara Eernhardt is said not to be as

Pennsylvania produces more than the on the cosnetic very thin.

A former invalid writes: "I was greatly re-duced in health and strength, caused by bad blood. I had a doz n bolls in different parts of my body, and suff-red many sches and pains, while the least-erretion gave me great fatigue. I took three botiles of Dr. Guysotl's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla and am completely cured. At night I erjoy refreshing, dreamless slumber, and all day I feel energetic and strong. month; in Spain, semi-occasionally; in

The armies of Europe cost the nations strong. Europe. in times of peace, nearly "Billiards on the brain" is what ails Nicolini, according to Col. Mupleson's

diagnosis. There are \$3,000 peach trees in one diminishing in England. 330 acre tract in Qieen Anne county, Muryland.

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