M. C. R. B. SPUR TRACK

LIVELY OPPOSITION AND MIAILI* DEFENSE BROUGHT OUT.

The Common Council Considers Several Important Queslioiix, Bnt Does Nothing Important.

When the common council met in special session Monday evening, it was evident there was formidable opposition to the proposed spur track from the M. O. R. R. depot near Depot-st to Mil!er-ave. The opposition was out in force, and brought attorney Zina P. King to do their talkiDg. Most, if not all of the gentlemen who signed the remonstrance, were in attendance, and they were Chas. E. Hiscock, John Baumgartner, N. J. Kyer, Sellick Wood, Frank Wood, James Tolbert, Willard 8. Banfield, Henry A. Kyer, Daniel Hiscock, Swathel, Kyer & Peteison, JohD Armstrong, Joe Hertohen, H. Ban field, M. Q. Neithammer, S. P. Banfield and Joe Jacobus. The remonstrance recited the belief of the petitioners that the purpose of the construction of the spur track was to make a railroad leading from the Michigan Central station in Ann Arbor to what is known as Pittsfield Junction; and that while the pretense is only to construct a siding, in fact it is the intent to operate a line of railroad with locomotives and regular trains. They also complain that the use of Depot-#t, in the manner proposed, would reduce the value of their property; would endanger the lives of people passing along the street; and that the common council has no powe>" t grant permission for the laying of su track without the consent of the board of public works under the new charter.

Aid. Allmendiuger, who is the special champion of the spur track, said that the remonstrance was a reflection upon the integrity of those who presented the original petition. He denied that there was any intention to carry the track on to Pittsfield Junction. The remonstrance was referred to the street committee.

Aid. Allmendinger asked that the opposition to the spur track state their case. Permission was given, and Mr. King, as attorney, explained that the sole ground of opposition was the proposal to run the spur track on Depot-st, because it would injure the property of those whom he repre-sented. If the track were placed else-where, they would offer no opposition. It was not, he said, from nny antagonism to Mr. Allmendinger and his business that they opposed the track. Take some other route, or pay the property owners for the damage done. He thought, there wes some hidden object in the proposed track; for the track woull bring no new business, and the M. O. R. R. company didn't build tracks for nothing.

Mr. ADmendinger thiuks it is opposition to his business by the rival mill that causes this attack on the proposed r.ew track. He complained that he could not get good shipping facilities and rates to eastern

There was a long contest of words which became considerably personal. The subject probably will go over, perhaps to the board of public works, and must stand or fall on its merits.

The 6treet committee reported relative to this spur track that the Michigan Central R R. company be not allowed to build parallel to the stone arch crossing Main and Summit-sts., but instead run the line further on Depot-st. describing a curve which crosses the land of Thomas Keech and Daniel Hiscock and passing on across lligh-st. to the property of Hugh McGuire; thence to property of S. Sweet and across Pelch-st. to land of Gott. estate, provided that all property owners whose property is crossed by said track shall consent to the crossing as proposed. The committee also recommended that it be done under the supervision of the city engineer and street committee, and fixed by ordinance so soon as the proper surveys shall be made. The report was laid on the table.

The6treetcommittee reported adversely relative to changing the route of the street railway, because of the extreme narrow-ness ot N. Division-st. where the railway will strike it. They are favorable to the change provided the street be widened; and in widening the street the committee thinks that the city should bear one half of the expense and the railway company one-half. The report was referred to the street committee.

Relative to Third-st. opening, Aid. Allmendinger reported that Reeves, Hunter & Co. wanted \$750 for the privilege of building a bridge across their race. If the city would change the direction of the extension, they could cross the race at a point which would not be 60 objectionable to that firm, and could strike Noble-st. The general opinion was that Reeves, Hunter & Co. had only a water privilege, with which a bridge could not interfere, and therefore they are not entitled to \$750. The whole matter was referred to the street committee.

The printing of 200 copies of the new charter in paper covers, and 500 copies of the charter and revised ordinances, was let to J. E. Besl for \$'215.

The funtral of Prof. Morris took place yesterday at 5 p. m., in St. Andrew's chuich. The University faculty attended in a body, and the I'.-i Upsilons acted as a guard of honor. The active pall-bearers were members of Prof. Morris' class, and the honorary pall-bearers were Profs. Demmon, D'Ooge, Gayley, Walter, Pattengil), Deeison, Burt, and Hudson. The University was closed for the day as a mark of respect. cf respect.

J. F. Schuh last week purchased the White sewing machine business in Ann Arbor, and placed Larry O'Toole in active charge. He now advertises the "Domes-tic, Davis and White sewing machines at wholesale and retail on easy payments."

THE TAXATION MCDI>I,F.

Where Did Lather Jnmes Reside? -Testimony All In.—li»rj;ulii With Lima.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, and on Monday forenoon of this week, the commission consisting of Messrs. Bogardus and Goldsmith, of Ypsilanti, and Benj. Brown, of Ann Arbor, sat in Judge Babbitt's office in Ann Arbor, and listened to the testimony in the case of the Mayor, Recorder atd Aldermen of the City of Ann A'bor against the estate of Luther James for taxes. City Attorney Kearney had J. C. Knowlton and E. B. Norri9 as counsel, and Q. W. Turnbull, for the estate, had Levi T. Griffin, of Da-

The inquiry elicited that the estate is worth \$455,000, of which \$110,000 will be distributed among numerous heirs, and the balance will go to Mr. Babcock if he marry within five years. It is nearly all personal property.

The attorneys for the estate tried to show that Mr. James had established a residence in Lima by having a room there and by voting there. There is a room at his nephew's house in Lima known as "Uncle Luther's room," and towards the furniture of which Mr. James contributed \$4.00. The nephew is a well known gentleman, Thos. S. Sears. There is no evidence that Mr. James paid any rent or board in Lima, whereas he did pay for board in Ann Arbor regularl' for many years till the day of his death If the fact of his voting in Lima, a"d occasionally sleeping tht-re, besides having all his mortgages name Lima as his res: dence, do esUbli-h his legal residenm there, then Mr. James was successfutechnically. As a matter of fact, bow-ever, everybDdy knows that the Lima res idence was set up for mere evasion of justaxes, and thus far it has been very successful. In all the last 20 years in which Mr. James paid taxes in Ann Arbor or in Lima, the total amount he paid was no as great as what he ought to have paid in any one year.

On Monday, the counsel for Ann Arbor placed Martin Seabolt, of Ann Arbor, on the st<nd, who testified that he had done Luther James' laundry work for 18 years. Old citizens of Ann Arbor testified to the fact that Luther James actually resided in Ann Arbor and did hi* business here; Postmaster Duffy and ex postmasters tes-tified that durin? all these years he received his mail here, and never had any forwarded to Cheisen. He has constantly lipd rooms in Ann Arbor, and the citizen have looked upon him as a resident of the

If, in spite of his unquestioned residence in Anu Arbor, it can be maintained that his legal residence was in Lima, then there is one more loophole for rich aen to use in escaping just taxation. Rich men whose wealth is largely in personal property can fay to the various township?, "I will graciously consent to honor with my legal residence the township that will tax me least," and he can advertise for sealed bids. Lima knocked off \$117,000 from Luther James' just as-esmsnt last year, and, in-deed, from what the law clearly demands, and it was done after an express understanding between Mr. James and the as The reduction was unquestionably made to keep Mr. James paying taxes in that township. It was done as a sort of inducement. There can be no other possible reason for it. If such a violation of law is found to hold, then townships will soon begin to bid for the pleasure of taxing rich bachelor*".

Mr. J.mes claimed hi9 residence in Lima from 1870. He was assessed in Ann Arbor, however, about \$8,000 personal property in each of the years 1876-80 inclusive, and paid under protest. In 1881, the assessment was raised to \$30,000, and, although it was very far from the right amount, Mr. James made a vigorous attempt to get it removed from the rolls, in which he failed. The large increase, however, apparently frightened him, and the Lima dodge was worked for all it was worth. It succeeded from that time on till 1888, and Mr. James remained untaxed in Ann Arbor, while his Lima assessment was about \$8,000.

The new mortgage tax law, whatever may be thought of its final effects, did have the result of giving definite knowledge concerning the wealth of money lenders. In a vague way it was known that Luther James was worth many thousands which went untaxed; but the return of mortgages for Washtenaw revealed the fact that he owned \$194,000 in mortgages on Washtenaw lands. Aon Arbor concluded that Mr. James should be taxed on that amount here, and accordingly assessed him, and it is the non payment of that tax that the lawyers are now fighting over. Supervisor Gregory, of Lima, assessed him for" \$75,000, in spite of the fact that he knew the right amount.

The day of argument has been fixed for

April 9. To Escape Military Duty.

Martin Schaller came from Germany four years ago and entered George Wahr's bookstore as clerk. His father in Germany is rich, but young Martin wanted to escape German military service, and he wanted to learn American business methods. He is only 19 years old now, and so must stay in this country two years longer. This time he will spend in New York city, where he went this week. When he is 21 years old, and a citizen of the United States he will go best to Ger. the United States, he will go back to Germany in defiance of Bismarck's military regulations; but finally he will return to locate in this country. He quickly acquired a good knowledge of the English Democratic Nominations.

The Democrats held ward caucuses last evening. In the First ward they nominated C. H. Richmond for supervisor; Adam Seyler for a'iderman; and M. C. Peterson for constable.

In Second ward, Eugene Oesterlin, supervisor; Christian Martin, alderman. In Thi-d ward, Chase D >w, supervisor; Gilbert S-iow, alderman; John Ryan, con-

In Fourth ward. Ambrose Kearney, supervisor; John O'Mara, alderman; T. F. Leonard, constable.

In Fifih ward, AmosC>rey, supervisor; Cha«. H Minly, alderman; Jacob Kalembach, constable

In Sixth ward, Ezra B. Norris, supervisoi; D-. Victor C. Vausrhan, alderman. Dr. Vaughan, in reply to a telephone from THE REGISTER this morning, said that he couldn't take the nomination; but the ward committee hadn't exerted their eloquence upon him yet.

A DECIDED ACQUITTAL.

Oeorge Murray Comes Ont From His Ordeal Triumphantly-An Interesting; Case.

The case of the people against George Murray, for attempt at arson, took up most of yesterday in the circuit court. Every seat was fi'.led, and there was little standing room left, the law students especially being out in force.

The prosecution brought out the eame evidence substantially as that given in the justice court, which, in the absence of a reasonable explanation, was enough to cast suspicion, if not to convict; but Mr. Murray for the first time was put on the stand, and he told the whole story in all its minute details. He made a very favorable impression both by his manner and his expisnation. His account of why he kept ol in Mrs. Tenny's barn and how he spilled it is certainly reasonable.

Mr. Murray's explanation was corroborated in several points by his room mate and by S. B. Cox, a senior law student from Kentucky. Mr. Cox's testimony went to show that Mr. Murray had kept oil on the shelf in the barn.

After the testimony for the defense was taken, it was certain what the ver-dict would be; but the defense asked that that case be dismissed because the indictment charged an attempt, and, in the eyef of the law, it was not an attempt, even granting that there had been intention and preparations. This point had been argued by the attorneys for Mr. Murray in the lower court, and they were overruled. In the meantime Prosecuting Attorney Lehman had been "loading up" on that point. Prof. Thompson, J. F. Lawrence and Mr. Lehman had a very long and misty discussion about the authorities, which, unquestionably was a fine thing for the assembled l»w students who must deal in such subtleties.

Judge Kinne sustained the defense on their point of law, and told the jury to ac-He remarked incidentally that there was not sufficient evidence in this case to give to a jury.

The prisoner was free, and the students flocked around him eagerly to congratulate him on his complete vindication. Credit is due those who have believed from the first in his innocence. John F. Lawrence conducted Mr. Murray's defense without compensation, because of the fact that the student ic poor, and Prof. Thompson acted in the defense also in the same way.

Welch Pos% G. A. R, entertained about 300 guests last evening with speaking, music, a banquet, and dancing. It was called a camp tire. The sons of vetwas called a camp tire. The sons of vetterana took a prominent part, supplying the music, and B. E. Hallet their commander, gave a recitation. W. K. Childs' recitation of "Sheridan Twenty Miles Away," was very fine. At the banquet, Quartermaxter Campbell acted a9 toastmafter. Col. H. S. Dean delivered the address of welcome. J. Q. A. Sessions responded to the Cavalry; John E. L. Miller a new comer in Ann Arbor, and a ler, a new comer in Ann Arbor, and a man who received a sabre cut in one of Farragut's fights, responded to the Navy; Commander Martin spoke for the Grand Army; Mr. Pigtoriua for hisGerman brethren; Major Soule glorified the old Flag; and Comrade Rev. J. T. Sunderland responded to the toast, The Ladies.



Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholes menesp. More economical lam thi ordinary Hi.ds and cannot be sold In cot pletition with thi multit ude oflow testshort weichalum or phofphitennwdpra. Suldnrilvin Cam. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.. 106 Wall street, N. Y.

Mrniisc It Is.

Judge Kiune, in orc"er to enliven the long legal argument yesterday, in the Murray case, was pleased to be facetious. One of the lawyers dwelt five minutes upon the case of a man who attempted to violate the U.S. statute which prohibits the taking of spirituous liquors into Alaska. His honor blandly asked if that was still a 1-iw tor Alaska, because, if so, he wondered why vo many Michigan politicians were anxious to be governor of that cold territory. The gtivlents gave a shout of appreciation of the hit.

OUR 85 (CM COLUMN.

Advertisements, such as To Rent. For Sale, and Wants, not exceeding three lines, can be inserted three weeks lor 25 cents.

WANTED.—Every lady in Washtenaw county, to call at my Mill nery Store and see the large and elegant line of Infant's Cloaks and Kobes. Cheapest place in the city to trade. Mrs. E L. Mutyon. Ifi East Wa^hineton st

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A good Cook, to whom high wages will be given; also a capable Women, for general Housework. Apply at 13 Lawrence St.

A GENT WANTED.—15. per day made with little effort in delightful employment. Call for Mr. Hayley at 31 East Liberty-st.

	Loans and Di
FOR BALK.	Loans and Di
ORSALE—Or exchange for Anu Arbor city property, tile factory, pleasant location, Vest maierial and good demand for tile. Fine nee to make money. RKOISTER OFFICE.	Bonds and Mo
OR SALE.—A cheap covered carriage nearly new. No. 2 Brook-tt, near Millerave. E.	Furniture and

POR SALE—Sewing Machines. Prices reduced. No agents. Come to the store and select your machine, brand-new, and pay no canvassing expen-'es, orconimis&ion; avt; your money. Try the "Siandard." See our offer of premiums. Call at Wilsey's piano, organ and sewing machine ware rooms. *\(^5\)5 South ith-st Ai n Arbor, Mich.

POR SALE—To make room for pianos, a fine stock of organs, closed out at very low prices. Alvin VMhey.

OR SALE—Two good work horses for sale. FOR SALE.—One of the best, if not the best new milch cow in Washtenaw Oo, Will produce with good feed 60 o 6 < lbs. of rich milk per day. Inquire of B. E. Nichols.

Ann St. Can be seen from 10 a.m. to 3 p. m.

I?OR SALE. — An outside show-case. Call ui r Toledo Steam Laundry othce, corner State and Williams Sis.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two Stallions, for any kind of Property. Enquire or address REGISTER OFFICE.

17"OR SALE.—Farm of 40 acres VA miles from city on Dixooro road. Inquire at E. B. Norris, or Mrs. Holland, No. 5 N. State St. A have had a house placed in my hands for sale at a great bargain. It is lar*e, well located, suitable for roomers and boarders, or nicely arranged for two families. W. W. Whedon.

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOOD FOR SALE Extra bargains if told soun. Address M. E. Munyon, Kalkaslta, Mich., Box 74. Rent reason-

IfOR SALE,—The Barton House and bain. A X1 bargain- Thomas Phillips, Ypsilanti, Mich.

H OUSE AND LOT FORSALE—House new, six rooms and pantry; good Well.Cistern .Cellar, and Woodnouse. Pleasant location on Brooks st, one lot from Miller Ave. Terms reasonable. Address P. O. box K03, Ann Arbor, Mich.

POR SALE OR KXOHANQE FOR FARM.— House and 24 City Lots.—Apply 48 South Main St., Ann Arbor.

I.1ARM FOR SALE—A first class iarm of 85 *P* acres, 2/4 miles south oI Ann Arbor. Build-Ings and **feucefl** in good condition. For further iulormation inquire on the premises. L. H. Moses.

BEACH BLOCK Stove Wood, \$2.00 per cord (Ureen); 16-In. Diop postal. Box 1-120 cny

ARM FOB SALE—The farm known as the Grant T. Perry farm of 200 Acres of first-class land, situated in The township of Lodi. Inquire of Comslock F. Hill, Administrator.

POR SALE—Fruit Farm, 19 acres, at Ann Arbor, Michigan, for sale at a bargain. Only reason for selling Is unable to tend to it. Choicest land, higiicst cultivation. 11 acres in raspberries and blackberries; 4 in grapes, pears andipeaches; 2 In grove plantation two years old. Cash sales this year \$1600. Abundant water; House cost 55,000. Elegant lawn, hedges and shade. One mile from Court-house. Te mseasy. J. H. Clough pOR SALE.—House and lot No. 44 Washington st Apply of N. W. Cheever, No. 10 Norm 4th

AKGE NEW HOUSE, with one or two lots for sale or exchange for smaller propeity. It not sold, will be for lent J. P. Judson, South University Ave; also 4 Acres on same street.

1'Olt KKXT.

TO RENT—Part of a large, convenient, well located house, 21 S. Division st. TO RENT—Elegantly furnished Parlor, or ground floor, at 81 S. Main St., viry cheap.

f^OOD ROOMS and board for laboring men a No. 18 South University ave.

OR RENT.—Desirable house on E. University Ave, near Campus at reasonable rate to good tenaut. Inquire at Register Oitce.

FOR RENT. Thirty acres of marsh land for onions, four miles south of Ann Arbor, township of Pittsfield, twenty acres ready for spring work. For further information address Miss t. Phillips. Pittsfield P. O., Mich., or call at Squires' farm. Good onion crib.

THE new house. No. 37 Monroe street, (near E Univ. Ave.) for rent Inquire at 41 East University Ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT.—Houses and lots valued from f 1.000 to \$i,u>Xi and containing from one-fifth of an acre to twenty acres—all in the city limits. Houses rei'ted on reasonable terms in central localities. Farms exchanged lor city property. Enquire of

J. Q. A. SESSIONS;
632t(
Attorney and Real Estate Agent.
Offlice over Express Office, Main St., Ann Arbor.

MISCELLANEOUS.

/CISTERNS built and repaired. Leave orders at V^Wood Yard, 36 East Huron st TTGGS for sale from three of th3 best varieties of Xvpure bred poultry, Wyandottes, White Dorkiugsand SilverSpanxled Mamburgs. Aon Arbor Poultry Yards, 9) Broadway. Price one dollar for 13. J.C.Taylor.

JURE crape wine from the best sorted grapes for sale, 90 Broadway, Ana Arbor. J. C.

PCRE and unfermented Juice of the Grape, for invalids and others, on sale at Brown it Lady's,

OST. — A gold ring bearing the Inscription "June 19,1885." Under will please leave at T?XCELLENT FURNACE, water up stairs and XI/ down, house new, warm, light, cheerful, an economic house for small family. 87 Mtnroe-Bt., near E. University ave.

MRS. E. It. OHAPIN, Teacher of French. Thor ough instruction given in private lessons. No. 5 N. State St. MONEY TO LOAN-Good security. Address A.I)., box 1127, Ann Arbor.

The Ann Arbor Savings Bank

Organized 1869, under the General Banking Law of this State. CAPITAL, \$50,00°T SURPLUS, \$100,000-TOTAL ASSETS^\$673,660.12.

Business Men, Guardians, Trustees, Ladie TInd other persons will fim this Bank a

SAFE AND CONVENIENT

of \$1.00 and upwards, accc rdirg to the rules of the bank, and interest compounded semi-annually.

Money to Loan in Sums of \$25 to \$5,000.

DIREC Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, W. J. Harriman, ivid Rinsey, Daniel Hiscock and W. B. Smith William De . Wines, Vice-President; C. E. H

H&port of the Conditional the Ann Arbor Savings Bank

On Monday, January 7/t, A. D. 1889, tnadTln^Tcordance with Sec Uons 18, 19 and 67 of the General Banking Law, as amended in

10/1.	
RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES
and Discounts	Capital Stock I 50 000 00
	Undivided Hrofits. "*M «
and Mortgages 223,212 15	
rafts 171 87	\$ 678,660 12
ure and Fixtures	I do colomaly avecas that the above statement!
rom National and State Banks 92,069 68	CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier.
on hand	Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th
	L. CRUNER,
\$ 673,660 12	Notary Public

MACK & SCHMID SPEIUG SEA0M3

WITH SEW AND CHOICE STYLES IN
Wash Goods Sateens, Embroideries, Wool Dress Goods and Dreae
Trimmings. In fact new things in every department

The choicest styles everbrought to Ann Arbor. Our 100 Sateens in the same designs at the French Goods. Our 12 1-2c Sateens are wide flaiting quality, h ^ *h\$ ^PP\$^^^6^ of French Imported Sateens in 30 different designs, making the beat assortment Ann Arbor has seen.

Cotton Dress Goods A yew St les of oil DuNordand Seersucksrathe newest and most popular designs

EMBROIDERIES

Just open and ready for inspection. The most elegant line we ever had Embroideries, Plounciogs and Novelties at the lowest possible prices' bought direct from the most extensive Swiss Manufacturers

WOOL DRESS GOODS

In every new weave end Color. All the lateet Novelties in Fanoir Stripes, Checks and Plaids, Edprin's Shades in Henrietta Cloths, from Plain colors of all Wool double width Suitings at 25c per yard in all the popular Spring Shades

Vtt^

CLOAKS of all kinds at 40c to 60c on a dollar.

&CSCHMID.

It will at once convince you that we are the house to do business with.

25 New Styles of fine Chamber Suits from \$18 up. Parlor Suits from \$30 up...

MANY OB1 THEM ARE OUR OWN MAKE.

Our Stock of CARPETS

Is clean and new. The finest Patterns and Colorings CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, WINDOW SHADES

AND ROLLERS, ETC.
For ordered work and repairing, which we make a specialty of we have a full line of Plushes, Tap9striea, leathers, etc., and a fine lot of kiln dried foreign and domestic Lumbers.

KOCH & HENNE,

Undertaking, Embalming and Funeral directing.

THAT BOY

Must have a new Suit of Clothes.

"WIEHER/IE WILL 1TOTT BUY XT?

We have a fine line of new goods, CUT to PIT. SEWED to STAY, and MARKED to SELL.

We want to sell you that Suit. YOUNG MAN

We have just placed on our Tables as fine a line of

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

As you wish to see.

The new things in PRINCE ALBERTS, CUTA-WAYS and SACKS. Our prices are way down.

WAGNER & CO., Clothiers.

THE REGISTER.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1889.

WHAT BO YOV KNOW OF BIBOS T

A Chance to Do Uood by Watching Them.-The tufted Ktytes Wanta to Know About their Food Habits.

To the Editor of THE REGISTER:

SIR:-It is well known that certain birds are directly destructive to farm crops, causing a loss of many thousands of dollars each year, and that others are highly beneficial, preying upon mice and insects which are injurious to vegetation, but the extent and significance of these effects, and their bearing on practical agriculture is little understood. Moreover, great difference of opinion exists, particularly among farmers, as to whether certain well known species are, on the whole, beneficial or injurious, and many kini!s which are really of great practical value are killed whenever opportunity offers. For example, the hawk aud the owl are almost universally regarded as detrimental, while as a matter of fact most of them never touch poultry but feed largely and almost exclusively, on mice and grasshoppers; the wholesale slaughter of small birds has been known to be followed by serious increase of noxious insects; and invasions of insects which threatened to devastate large tracts of country have been cut nearly short by the timely services of some of our native birds.

In view of the above facts and many others which might be cited, it is clear that a comprehensive, systematic investigation of the inter-relation of birds and agriculture will prove of enormous value to farmers and horticulturists. Such an investigation has been undertaken by the newly-established Division of Economic Ornithology of the Department of Agriculture, and the assistance and co-operation of persons inter-

ested are earnestly solicted.

The food of all birds consists of ani mal matter or vegetable matter or both, and its consumption must be serivceable or prejudicial to the interests of mankind. Therefore, according to the food they eat, all birds may be classed under one of two headings, beneficial or injurious. Many species are both bene-ficial and injurious, and it is impossible to assign them to either category until the percentages of their food-elements have been positively determined and the sum of the good balanced against

the sum of the evil.

In a very large proportion of our small birds the food varies considerably with the season, sometimes changing from vegetable to animal, or from injurious to beneficial, furthermore many birds feed their young upon subntances which adults rarely or never eat; and the young, on leaving the nest, some-times greedily devour things which are discarded as they grow older. Hence it becomes necessary to ascertain the food of each species at different times of the year and at different ages.

Information is desired on all questions relating to this inquiry, and special attention is invited to the following:

1. Has the common crow been observed to catch young chickens or to gteal eggic?

2. Has it been observed to eat corn or other cereals in the field? If so, how long alter planting, and how extensive

was the injury done?
3. Has the crow been observed to feed on injurious insects? If BO, what kinds of insects were thus destroyed and to what extent?

4. Has the crow, black-bird or grakle been observed to carry off the young of the robin or of other small birds, or to

destroy their eggs?

5. When breeding near the house has it been observed to drive off small birds (such as robinB, blue-birds, etc) which had prayingly made their sheds. which had previously made their abode on the premises?

6. Has it been observed to eat corn or other cerealsin the field? If so how long after planting and how extensive was the injury done?

7. Has the crow black-bird been observed to feed upon injurious insects? If so, what kind of insects were thus destroyed and to what extent? What birds have been observed

to feed upon or otherwise injure buds or foliage, and what plants or trees have been so injured?

9. What birds have been observed

feed extensively on fruit? What kinds of fruit have baen most injured by each species, and how extensive have been the losses thus occasioned? 10. What birds are considered to be injurious to grain crops, and what kinds are regarded as beneficial? On what

facts are these opinions based?

11. What birds have been observed to feed on injurious insects, and upon what kind or kinds does each bird

feed' 12. Do black-birds (other than the crow black-bird already mentioned) commit serious depredations in your vicinity? If so, which of the several species of black-birds are concerned,

and what crops are affected 13. Has any kind of birds been observed to feed on the honey-bee? If so, what species and how extensive has

been the injury do?
When possible, the exact date should be given of all occurrences reported.

Persons willing to aid in the collections of bird's stomachs will be furnish-

ed with the necessary blanks and in structions. Special circular on the economic relations of mammals will be furnished

on application. ADOLPHE B. COVERT, Inland Division of Economic Ornithology. Ann Arbor, Mich. March 26,1889. [THB REGISTER will be glad to print

short replies to the above questions, by observers who may decide to co-operate with Mr. Covert.]

LITERARY NOTES.

That most fascinating and inspiring branch of science, the Budy of the human mind, receives chief attention in the April "Popular Science Monthly."
The number opens with a paper on "The Pyschology of Spiritualism," by Prof. Joseph Jastrow, who, besides relating enough cases to convince almost any one that spiritualistic manifestations are nothing but fraud and delusion, also explains how the human mind al-

lows itself to be so grossly deceived as it is in the dupes of the mediums. In "Curiosities of Natural Gas" Prof. Joseph F. JameB describes the advent of this valuable product of nature into the valuable product of nature into the field of industry, and quotes some astonishing theories in regard to the gas. T. F. Thiselton Dyer furnishes a fascinating collection of superstitions about "Plants in Witchcraft." The number contains a sketch and portrait of Prof. James P. Espy, the 'Old Storm Kin*:," who is regarded ab the father of of an or the sketch weather Signal Service. The present weather Signal Service. The idea that mankind maybe possessed by devils, which has recently been revived by the editor of the "Christian Union," receives a severe handling in the "Editor's Table."—New York: D. Appleton & Company. Fifty cents a number, \$5

The latest issue of Ticknor's Paper Series, and one of the most deeply interesting of the entire set, is the brilliant novel "Under Green Apnle Boughs,' by Helen Campbell. This is probably best work of its gifted author, whose valuable papers on current social and ethical themes have for years been welcomed by the best current publications. Her novels have a strong foundation of insight and philosophy, over which play brilliant touches of wit and pathos, and conversations of marked beauty and power, all the more enjoyable for the earnest spirit and profound human sympathy beneath. The clearness of conception and depth of thought shown in this delightful novel of love, treachery, and heroism, are reinforced by a vigorous", picturesque, and flexible style, and brightly set off by comical epi-sodes. The story is illuminated by eight capital full-page pictures by that skilful artist, Howard Pyle, who has here given us some of his best work.

The Forum for March contained an attack on the public school system by Cardinal Manning. In the April nnmberProf. Geo. B. Fisher, of Yale, makes a reply and points out the necessary conflict between Catholicism, as interpreted by Cardinal Manning and Americated preted by Cardinal Manning, and American institutions, defending freedom of religion and the public si-hooj. The extraordinary career of Boulanger in French politics is narrated by a Parisian journalist, Guillaume C. Tener, who explains from within the condition of parties and politics where under a dashing adventure, by means of a fine horse and a popular song in his praise, may even become President of France. The Rev. Dr. William Barry analyzes social unrest to ind signs of impending economic revolution, which are the loss of the old bond of the church, the rule of the rich everywhere, and the increase of poverty with plenty all about it His essay is a prediction and a warning. Albion W. Tourge'e reviews the negro race conflict if the negro vote is suppressed by fraud and force. Senator Stewart of Nevada brings up for the public discussion the duty of the government in preparing for the proper ernment in preparing lor the proper irrigation of our great area of rainless land, discussing the question of the proper ownership of land and water and reviewing briefly the experience of other governments. other governments.

The Hon. George H. Bates, who was the Commissioner sent to Samoa by the United States in 1886, and who has been appointed by President Harrison a member of the commission which will meet in Berlin to discuss the Samoan matter, has contributed an article to the April Century on "Some Aspects of the Samoan Question." It was, of course, written and on the press before his recent appointment.

Miss M. G. McClelland's strongest story will be published by Cassell & Company within a few days. It is called "Burkett's Lock." It is a story of the home, but powerful and of exceptional interest. As a picture of the life described it is as accurate as a photograph, at the same time it has all the picturesque qualities of the literary artist's work. It is believed that "Burkett's Lock" will make a sensation among the novel reading public that they have not experienced in a long time, for it has a story in it, and a story well told. The scene is laid in Virginia, where Miss McClelland is so thoroughly at home, and her characters are drawn from the people, who are native to the

Scribner'8 Magazine for April is notable for the variety of its contents, which include popular articles on railroad affairs, chip-building, mountain climbing, and the anatomy of contortionists; literary reminiscences of Scott, De Quincey, Burns, and Dr. John Brown; a paper on Ibsen, the great Norwegian dramnt'S'; end one of the much-praised series of E id Papers, the writer for this month being Waler Pater, author of " Marius the Epicurean." The illustrations show equal richness, variety and interest.

PAY TO PATRIOTS.

For U. S. Ex-Soldiers and Sailors and Their Heirs.

[CONTINUED.]

BOUNTY LAWS.

Who Arc and Who Are Mot Entitled to Bounties—Fees to Attorneys and Agent*.

O Bounty is given to commissioned officers, or for enlistments prior to April 13,1861, nor for enlistment or service as Confederate prisoners of war in the six regiments of the so-called United States Volunte e r s;

nor to "one hundred day," or "three months' " volunteers. £ut in case of death in the service of any enlisted man belonging to such an organization, bis widow, if living, or, if she be dead, his children, are entitled to \$100 bounty, under Section H, Act of March 3,1866.

The transfer or assignment of all bounty The transfer of assignment of all bounty claims is prohibited by the Joint Resolution of April 10,1869. All volunteer* enlisting after April 11,1861, and before July 23, 1861, for three years, and who were discharged before serving two years, for cause other than wounds received in the line of duty, are entitled hy Act of April 22,1873, totlOO bounty, if they have not already re-

ceived it. If ho wins enrolled »s above and discharged for promotion be/an serving two years as an enlisted man, ho can obtain this bounty. If the soldier entitled to tain this bounty. If tho soldier entitled to It died without receiving it, his heirs can recover the bounty. Excluding exceptional organizations, this act applies to all volunteers enlisted after April 11,1861, and before December 34,1863, or between April 3, 1864, and July 18,1864, for not more than three years, nor less than six months, were entitled to Sl00 bounty, provided they served for two years, or during the war (i. c, were discharged after April 28, 1865, on account of services being no longer required); or on account of wounds received in the line of duty (if enlistment was for two years or more); or on account of wounds received in battle (if enlistment, was for less than two years). If the soldier died in service his heirs are entitled to all bounty then due him.

No bounty is paid for enlistments or re-enlistments in the Veteran Reserve Corps, but men transferred thereto *from* ofher regiments are entitled to the bounty they would have received in their old regiments, when discharged after two years' service, or at expiration of full term, or by reason of wounds.

All soldiers discharged by reason of wounds received in battle, or in line of duty, are entitled to the full bounty they would have received if they had served the full term of their enlistment

The only bounty given to drafted men, or to men who enlisted as substitutes for drafted men, is MO bounty to those who enrolled or enlisted for three years, and who served two years or more, or were discharged by reason of wounds received in the line ol duty before two years' service.

Colored soldiers and their heirs are entitled to the same bounties as white soldiers and their heirs.

All volunteer recruits who enlisted after October 23,1863, and before December 24, 1863, for three years, in an organization already in the field, or who enlisted after December 23,1863, and before April 2, 1864, for three years, were entitled to \$300 bounty, payable '80 in advance, and '40 after each two, six, twelve, eighteen, twenty-four and thirty-six months, respectively.

If the soldier served his full term, or was discharged prior thereto by reason of wounds, or under any of the general orders for the reduction of the army, because of termination of the war, he was entitled to the full amount, and generally received it on final payment at muster out. If dishered the results of the second termination charged by reason of disease, or by way of favor, or to accept promotion, he was only entitled to the accrued installments actually due him at the time of his discharge.

Soldiers who were discharged after nine months' army service, either in the last war *or prior thereto*, as volunteers, drafted men or substitutes, or as regular army men, were permitted to become veterans, provided they re-enli ted prior to Ap il 2,1864, as volunteers for three year*. If thl'y were discharged to re-enlist into the same regicharged to re-enlist into the same regiment, they must have previously served two years to become entitled to re-enlist as veterans, and were usually paid at their re-enlistment all bounty due them for first service. As veterans, so mustered, they were entitled to \$400 bounty, payable: Advance, \$25 (or \$60 after September 28,1863) and \$50 after each two, six, twelve, eight een, twenty-four and thirty months, and the bajance at the expiration of term of service, under the same provisions and restriction i as ruled in other bounty acts.

Veteran bounty can not be allowed for enlistments or re-enlistments made after April 1, 1864. Volunteers who enlisted after July 17, 1864, and before May 1,1865, for one, two or three years, were promised a bounty of flOO for one year's service, \$200 for two years' service, and \$300 for three years' service, unless tanner discharged This bounty was payable in three equal installments: One-third on muster-in; one-third at expiration of half the term of enlistment, and the balance at the expiration of full term. To become entitled to all the installmentsof this bounty the soldier must have served out his full term of enlistment or been mustered out with his company or regiment by reason of expiration of term of service or discharged by reason of wounds received in line of duty. If discharged before the expiration of his full term of enlistment, because of "services no louger required" or by "close of the war," he would only be entitled to the installments which had actually accrued during his service and remained unpaid at date of such discharge, which bounty he generally received with his pay at muster out. Where a soldier who was entitled to this bounty died in the service, or afterwards, without having received it, it is allowed only to his widow, children or mother, if she was a widow at the date of soldier's death. If there be no such bairs, his other bairs, if any can only such heirs, his other heirs, if any, can only claim the installments of this bounty actually earned by, and unpaid to, the soldier at date of his death.

With the exception of the heirship mentioned in the paragraph immediately above this, tho order of heirship and payment of bounty is as follows: First, to the widow; second, to the children; third, to the second, to the children; third, to the father, if lie has not abandoned the support of his family; fourth, to tho mother, and lastly, to the brothers and sisters of the whole and half blood in equal shares. If the father, mother, or more remote heirs of a deceased soldier were not residents of the United States at date of the soldier's death, they would only be an the soldier's death, they would only be entitled to such installments of bounty as had accrued and remained unpaid at the time of

Heirs more remote than brothers and sisters of soldiers are not entitled to bounty except when it becomes a vested right.

General Order No. 77, War Department, A. G. O., April 28, 1865, was the *firtt* order issued by the War Department discharging men by teason of close of the war.

All non-commissioned officers mustered out after April 28. 1865, as supernumeraries on consolidation of their companies, are regarded as mustered out, because their services wore no longer required, and they are entitled to full bounty.

The members of the First Corps, United States Veteran Volunteers (Hancock's Corps), who enlisted after July 17, 1864, and before January 2,1865, were paid \$300 extra in advance, in addition to other and regular bounty. If they enlisted after January 1, 1865, they were not entitled to this extra bounty. this extra bounty.

No bounty is paid to volunteers who enlisted after April 3), 1865.

BOON-TIES TO REGULARS.—Soldiers who enlisted in the regular army between Julyl, 1861, and June 25,1863, were entitled to \$100

bounty, under the same conditions as volunteers. Those enlisting for five years, within ninety days from June 25,1863, were entitled to \$400. payable in installments, and the same bounty for all enlisting or reenlisting for three years under joint resolution of January 13, 1864, and General Order No. 25; also the same amount to all continuous under solicitations. order No. 25, also the same amount to an serving under enlistments made prior to July 22,1861, and re-enlisting between June 20,1804, and August 1, 1804, into their old regiments. Those enlisting after July 17, 1804, and before July 1,1865, were entitled to the same bounty as volunteers, under act of July 4, 1861 (see volunteer bounty). No. of July 4, 1864 (see volunteer bounty). No bounty is paid to regulars who enlisted after Juno 30, 1865, and no bouaty can now

be paid for enlistments in the regular array during tho late war and before July 1, 1861. Write to the Second Auditor United States Treasury, Washington, D. C, for blanks

All volunteers who joined the United States forces in Montana during the war with the Nez Perce Indians are entitled to one dollar per day while so serving, from the timo he left his home until ha returned thereto, including all time spent in hospital if wounded or injured in said service. And any such volunteers having lest horses or any such volunteers, having lost horses or arms in said service, can recover actual value for the same, as fixed by the commanding offii-er of and the United States

(by any of the many acts providing for such removal), tho soldier or his heirs or legal representatives can obtain a certificate Of service and discharge from the Adjutant-General United States army.

The laws of the United States do not grant a pension either to a father, mother, or brothers or sisters of a soldier for any service rendered by him prior to March 4,

neys for the collections of back pay, bounty, prize money or other moneys from the United States to persons who are or have been officers or enlisted men of the army, navy or marine corps of the United States or their heirs, are plainly and fully set forth in the circular from the Second Comptroller United States Treasury, which circular is included in the "instructions" furnished with the blauks to all claimants for the above moneys who apply for the same to the Hon. Second Auditor United States Treasury, Washington, D. C.

BOUNTY LAND was given in lieu of money bounty to soldiers or their heirs who served under the United States flog in all wars.

No bounty-land was or is given to veterans of the civil war, but the Homestead Law provides that every officer of enlisted man who served in the army, navy or marine corps during the civil war for ninety days or more, and who was honorably discharged, can enter upon and receive patent for 160 acres of public land, and is allowed six months after locating home-stead and filing declaratory statement within which to make his entry and commence settlement and improvement.

served in United States service shall be deducted from the time heretofore required to perfect title, or if he be discharged on account of wounds or disability received in the line of duty, then his full term of enlistment shall be deducted as aforesaid, without reference to the length of time ha actually served. actually served.

children of A DEAD SOLDIER, in case of the death or remarriage of the widow, can, only while they are minors, take up a homestead, through a duly appointed guardian, and receive credit for their father's service, as before mentioned, and none but widows or such minor children can derive any benefit from the soldier's service in any benefit from the soldier's service in connection with entries of public land.

In this matter address the Register of the

that in appointments therein and examina-tions of place, all things being equal, the honorably discharged veteran of the United States service, especially if wounded or disabled, shall be given the preference. Pay drawn from the United States Government in the Civil Service does not bar the payment of any soldier's or sailor's pension

If a soldier has lost hi3 original discharge and also his certificate of service (if ho had one), it will be only necessary for him, when entering a homestead, to make affidavit as to his military service, giving company and regiment and State in which organization was raised; the Land Office at Washington will have his services verified.

Where a soldier is borne on the rolls as a deserter, the charge of desertion can be removed *only* by the War Department, all evidence to prove such charge unjust or unfounded must be sent to the Adjutant-General United States Army. In like cases in eral United States Army. In like cases, in the naval or marine service, the Hon. Sec-

retary of the Navy must be applied to.

Claims for pay or bounty of soldiers for service in the war of 1312, or prior to July I, 1815, must be presented to the *Tliird* Auditor of the Treasury, Washington, D. C

Men transferred from the army to the navy, in the civil war, and discharged as sailors from the navel carving chould make

sailors Irom the naval service, should apply to the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury for blanks and instructions.

[CONTINUED.] Beauty Without Faint.

"What makes my skin so dark and muddy?
My cheeks were once so unooth and ruddy!
I we the be-t cosmetics made."
Is what alovery maiden 'aid.
"That's not the cure, my charming Miss,"
The doctor taid — "remember this:
If you your skin would keep from taint,
Discard the powder and paint.
"The proper thing for all Mich ills
Is this: "remarked the man of pills:
Enrich the Wood and make it pure—
In this you'll find the only cure.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do this without fail. It has no equal. All druggists.

is "Check, please.'



Sure Cures of Recent Date.

«IT W. Lombard St., B»lto., 114., jun. «, lass. Robbed of ilenp by toottucha: twilling grut la l»c«, rubbed with Si. Jtcobi oil; fint ippucitloa relieved; went to Bleep; morning; pain all gone. JOHN HOBENZEBOEL.

Pains in Chest. Hew Richmond, 0.. Jane, 'St. Had pains in chest over longe; 'offered 3 years; cured by 2 applications of St. Jacobs Oil; cure permanent. J. MADISOH. Gout. Kilgore, Texas, June 21, 18SS.

Had bad ease of goat; caffered one year; for weeks could not walk. St. Jacobs Oil cured Bow. 2. MARTIM, J*.

slocation. Joliet, 111., May 24. Ills.
About three years ago dislocated my shoulder; confined to house 3 weeks. I was cured by fit.
Jacobs Oil; no return of pain to this day.
J. D. BROWS, Druggist.

Pains and Aches. HanhaU,Hlch.,Ifay3«,¹as. Last December; was taken with pains and aches In the legs. A friend advlsad St. Jacobs Oli; tried it and was cored by contests of one bottle. He return of pain since. C. E. BENNETT.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore. M«

and instructions free.

Quartermaster for the district of Montana. In all cases where the charge of desctson is removed from against a soldier's name

The fees allowed claim agents or attor-

under the United States flag in all wars prior to the rebellion. There are few, if any, entitled to such benefits who have not long tince received the same. The Commissioner of Pensions furnishes all blanks, instructions and information to applicants.

The time which the homestead settler has

WIDOWS OF SOLDIERS, if they do not remarry, can take up a homestead and receive credit as above, for the time of the husband's service, and, if he died while in the army, credit for the full term of his enlictment.

CHILDREN OF A DEAD SOLDIER, in case of

Land Office in the Territory or State in which is the desired land or Commissioner of tho General Land Of3ce, Washington, D.C. CIVIL SERVICE, RULES AND LAWS provide

The most common after-dinner speech



WHAT IS DYSPEPSIA? Among the many symptoms

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ForBrain-WorTters and Seden-tary People;

of Dyspepsia or indigestion, the most prominent are: Variable appetite; faint, gnawing feeling at pit of tho stomach, with unsatisfied craving for food; heartburn, feeling of weight and wind ia the stomach, «bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, general prostration, headache, and constipation. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dyspepsia, and none so peculiar to the high-living and rapid-eating American people. Alcohol and tobacco produce Dyspepsia; also, bad air, etc. BURDOCK BLOOD

BITTERS, will cure the worst case, by regulating the bowels and toning up the digestive organs. Sold everywhere.



A or their beauty much impaired by washing them with ordinary soap, which is too rank for such delicate articles. A simple, and the proper method is to make suds of hot water and IVORY SOAP, and allow to cool till lukewarm. This solution, while very effective, is perfectly harmless.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory'," they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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A boose em friend — the fellow that

By its mild, soothing and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cur»s the worst case9 of nasal ca'arrh, also 'cold in the head," corjza, and catarrhal headaches, 50 cents, by druggists.

Dr. Monk is dead; the well known composer of church music.

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Dubuque, Iowa, Jan. 3,188a
Athlophorofi has completely cured me of
nervous headache, and I feel thankful for
"U the good it has done me.
Mrs. LOOISE CHERBT.

49* Send 6 cents for the beautiful colored picture, " Moorish Maiden."

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A" Indiana Farmer Tries to Dry Out Damp Dynamite.

An Explosion Follows Which Completely Wrecks His House and Kills His Wife and Daughter-Miraculous Kscapes.

FATAL CARELESSNESS. LOGANSPOKT, Ind., March 25.—A terrible explosion of dynamite occurred in thia county about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. county about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The home of Aaron York, containing hia entire family except himself, was blown up. Early in the day the family were in this city and purchased a quantity of dynamite for stump-blowing. Upon arriving home they found the package to be damp, and with careless abandon York placed the dynamite in the stove to dry while he went to the barn to care for his stock. In a few minutes came an awful detonation, heard for miles, and an awful detonation, heard for miles, and the center and main portion of the house was blown to atoms. Mrs. Catherine York was the most horribly mangled and was found dead near the wall of the kitchen, against which she was hurled. Great splinters were driven into the hold of Great splinters were driven into the body of the 7-year-old girl and one side of her person blackened and burned. Her death was instantaneous. A boy 15 years old was blown out of the door and many feet awaj and out of the door and many feet away and alighted uninjured. A 4-year-old boy was blown through the ceiling, but is expected to live. The most miraculous escape was that of the baby, which, slept in a crib, from which the top and wheels were blown without injury to the child. York escaped all flying missiles, but is almost insane from the dreadful result of his carelessness.

DEATH OF STANLEY MATTHEWS. The Noted Jurist Passes Away at His Home in Washington.

MASHINGTON, March 28.—Justice Stanley Matthews, of the United States Supreme Court, died at his home in this city at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, aged 65 years. Justice Matthews served through the war as Colonel of the Fifty-seventh Ohio regiment, was elected United States Senator from that State in March 1897 and in 1891 from that State in March, 1887, and in 1881 he was appointed an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court by Presi-dent Garfield. He leaves a wife, three daughters and two sons.

WASHINGTON, March 26. — The funeral services over the remains of the late Associate Justice Stanley Matthews were held at the family residence in this city yesterday afternoon, after which the remains were taken to Cincinnati for interment in Spring Grove Cemetery.

An Unlucky Family.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., March 27.—Timothy Sullivan, a switchman in the N. Y. P. & O. yard, had his shoulder dislocated Tuesday afternoon. He was taken to Dr. W. M. Bemis' office for treatment and died a few minutes later while under the influence of other given to quiet the pain. He was 28 ether given to quiet the pain. He was 2S years old. His father died suddenly, his only brother was killed on the railroad and his mother was burned to death, all within a few years. He leaves an invalid sister who depended upon him for support.

Whipped White Caps.
OANCOOK, Va., March 25.—A band of White Caps went to the home of William E. Kellam, caps went to the home of William E. Kellam, near Locustville Saturday and informed him that they had come to horse-whip him. Without making any foal reply Kellam rushed upon the leader of the gang and knocked him down. Kellam's son who was a short distance from the house ran in and together with his father drubbed the regulators, who finally turned tail and fled aa fast as their legs could cany them.

Gave Up the Fight.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 27.—The police force organized under the recent law has vanished by reason of the adverse decision Monday, and nearly all of the men have surrendered their badges to Superintendent Travis and asked to be taken back upon the force. Superintendent Colbert and Captain Quigley are the only ones who are standing by the commissioners by the commissioners.

A Farmer's Hoavy Loss.
GBAFTON, Mass., March 25.—Henry Wesson's house and barn in the Farms district were burned Sunday while the family were at church. Eleven head of cattle perished. There was about \$7,000 in r.ioney in the house, and it is thought that this was stolen and that the thieves started the tire. Loss on buildings, \$0,000; partly insured

A Squaw Convicted of Murder.

FOBT SMITH, Ark., March 23.—Elsie Jamas, a full-blood Chickasaw Rquaw, was convicted Friday in the Federal Court of the murder of Charles Jones, a white man, two years ago. Jones was a renter of Elsie's farm, near Stonewall. The murder was for money, the squaw securing \$K\$ and the victim's crop. victim's crop.

Itavagas of Yellow Fever. Kio JANEIRO, March 25.—The official returns of the death from yellow fever since the commencement of the year sum up 1,500 victims from that form of fever alone, and the mortality from other types is unusually great. The inhabitants of ISio are dying at the rate of 2,000 a month in a city of 300,000.

Murdered His Family.

GUELPH. Ont., March 27.—W. A Harvey, a book-keeper in this city, was arrested yesterday for embezzling \$4,000 from hia employer, J. W. Lyon. He was released on bail, and going home fatally shot his wife and two daughters. He was arrested in an insane condition. insane condition.

Arrivals at Castle Garden.

Ni:w YOISK, March 25.—Four steamship* landed 1,980 immigrants at Castle Garden Sunday. The Etruria, from Liverpool, brought 7-10, La Champagne, from Harve, 590; City of Chicago, from Liverpool, 303, and Polynesia, from Hamburg, \$\$\frac{850}{2}\$\$

(Tiolera in the Philippine Islands. MADRID, March 25.—Cholera is raging fiercely at Zamboanga, in the Philippine Islands. The last accounts report 500 deaths from the disease. The authorities are in receipt of advicas that yellow fever is becoming epidemic in Cuba.

Natural < las Near Clinton, 111.
CLINTON. 111., March 23.—Benjamin Hill, residing south of Clinton, while boring for water struck a powerful vein of natural gas Friday. Stones were thrown out and the wheels of an engine wore turned by the escaping gas escaping gas.

Death of a Michigan II o'essor.

Axx ARBOR, Mich., March 25. — Prof. George S. Morris, who has tilled the chair ol Mental and Moral Philosophy in the Michigan University for many years, died in th13 city Sunday afternoon, aged Vi years.

ratal Fire in a Italian Town.
ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.—The town of Pinska, in West Kussia, has been almost wholly destroyed by fire; six persons are reported to have been killed and a great many others injured. many others injured.

Fifteen I>ronm"d.
CHERBoujfi, March 25,—A French torpedo boat foundered off here in a hurricane. Her captain and fnurtmii oi her cr«v wera

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

SENATE—Bills were passed on the 19th to amend the charter of Bay City; to amend the charter of Marine City; to authorize proceedings to quiet titles in certain cases In Charlevoix County; appropriating \$8,330 for continuance of the Slato weather service; a joint resolution appropriating &00 for Michigan stutujs at Gettysburg, and concurrent resolutions urging Congress to authorize the Secretary ot War to order a survey of the ship canal from Lake Superior to Lake Michigan.

HOUSE—IJilis were parsed (or the better preservation of plans of surveys of county surveyors; for conform ng deeds and other instruments conveying real estate; prohibiting struments conveying real estate; prohibiting the sale or liquor in any place of amusement, or adjacent room, by a vote of 61 to 13; requiring the consent of parents or guardians of male persons under twenty-one year?, and females under eighteen, to be Hied *ith county clerks as a basis of the marriage license; authorizing Oharlevoix County to construct a bridge across Bear Lake; requiring a record of mechanics liens and other attachments in full in the reg stry of deeds; to amend the charter of Kalamazoo City; appropriating (5,000 for the Mining school at Houghton; to amend the charter of St. Ignace C.ty; to reguhile tolls for grinding grain: to provide fora tecord in the registry of deeds of all decrees affecting t ties to real estate; making an appropriation of \$),630 for improvements at the Kalamazoo Insane Asvlum.

SENATE—Among the bil's passed on the 20th

SENATE—Among the bil's passed on the 20th were the following: To exempt farmers' mutual insurance companies from the operation of the standard policy law; to prevent hunting rabbits with ferrets in Lenowee County; to provide for the construction and maintenance of bridges situated in two townships where one refuses to act; to provide for the construction of stone roads in Sagmaw County.

HOUSE—B IIs were passed to incorporate the

of stone roads in Sagmaw County.

HOUSE—B Ils were passed to incorporats the village of Merrill, Sagmaw County; to g ve the United States exclusive jurisdiction over land to be occupied by Government buildings in the city of Kalamazoo; Senate bill to amend the charter of Marine City, St. Clair County; to make an appropriation of 18,3 M) for the support of the State weather service; a joint resolution appropriating \$\times 000 for the dedication of the Mich gan monuments at Hot ysburg; Incorporating the city of Ironwood, in Gogebic County.

SENATE—Bills were passed on the SIst

corporating the city of Ironwood, in Gogebic County.

SENATE — Bills were passed on the SIst to incorporate the public schools in the township of Burt, Alger County; amend ng the charter of St. Ignace City; to provide for security lor costs in stay of judgments in circuit courts; to provide that county officers elected to fill vacancies may enter upon their duties immediately; fixing the time at five years when liens created by levy of execut on on real estate shall expire; to provide for better observance of orders promulgated by local boards of health, and providing a penalty for non-compliance; to extend authority of the Millers' Mutual Fire Insurance companies, making a greater diversity of risks; to provide for a more certain notice of coniai ous diseases; to authorise incorporation of pipe line companies for the transportation of petroleum and gas. The bill for a consolidation of the v.llages of Au Sable and Oscoda under the name of the City of Au Sable was favorably reported.

HOUSE—The Soldiers' Home b 11 was passed.

HOUSE—The Soldiers' Home b 11 was passed. The amount appropriated is \$77,677 for the years of 1889 and 1890, 931,879 of which is to be expended this year and will cover the Itemsot \$12,000 for a new dormitory, UOODX) for a hospital, \$5,000 for improving grounds, \$.500 for a barn, andf4>5 fora receiving yault.

barn, andf4>5 fora receiving vault.

SENATE—On the 22d bills were passed providing two voting precincts for Calumet, In Houghton County; House bills to provide for building a bridge across Bear Lake, in Charlevoix County; appropriating f000 tor the support of the Upper Peninsula Mining School; to amend the law with reference to legal railroad fences; to detach territory from Gartield and attach to Traverse, In Grand Traverse County. Adjourned to the 25th.

HOUSE—Bills were passed for the relief of

Adjourned to the 25th.

HOUSE—Bills were passed for the relief of Cornelius Dwyer, preventing property of his deceased wife from escheating to the State; to incorporate the city of Bessemer, and to legalize certa n township bonds of Briley, Montgomery County. Mr. Connor's bill extending the limit of the capital of priva'e corporations from \$5,000,000 to \$10,030,010 was killed. Adjourned to the 2jth.

SENATE—Rills were passed on the 25th for

journed to the 2jth.

SENATE—Bills were passed on the 25th for the purchase of a cooking range and other utensils at the State House of Correction at Tonia; to increase the salary of Wayne County deputy sheriffs from J8 >0 to f1,000; House bills authoriz ng the formation of companies for the improvement of rivers forming the boundary line between the States; to incorporate the village of Merrill, in Saginaw County.

HOUSE—NO business of importance was transacted.

GREAT DAMAGE

GREAT DAMAGE.

A Loss of Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars' Worth of I'roperty Koported as a Hesult of the Late Severe Storm Along the New Jersey and Etong Island Coasts. NEW YORK, March 23.—Unusually high tides and heavy seas wrought sad havoc along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts Thursday, and the damage to property will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. At Coney Island the water surged back over the meadows in the direction of Sheepshead, even the race course being submerged. The asphalt pavement on the walk to Brighton Beach is badly damaged. At West Brighton the bulkheads about the new iron pier and some of the small frame buildings on Surf avenue have suffered some damage. At Seabtight, N. J., the heavy sea carried away the bulkheads of John P. Duncan, W. I. Riker, P. D. Harmon, Wheeler H. Peckham and others and undermined the cottage of Mrs. Christian Herter. At Monmouth beach E. L. Keys' cottage is badly damaged. At Long Branch the beach is broken up Into Ocean avenue. Campbell's massive concrete bulkhead has toppled over. The New Jersey Southern railroad tracks between Seabiight and Highlands is covered with sand which is thrown out by the ocean faster than a gang of laborers can shovel It away. At Atlantic City the damage is very great. sand which is thrown out by the ocean faster than a gang of laborers can shovel It away. At Atlantic City the damage is very great. The board walk along the beach has been washed away from Mississippi to Michigan avenues. Bath houses, pavilions and other small structures near the beach have been demolished. All along the beach and for S00 hundred feet up the avenues debris is strewn on all sides, while down at the lower end it is piled up at some points to a height of ten feet

Several families living near the beach had barely time to escape before their

had barely time to escape before their houses succumbed to the waves.

He Dabbled in Stocks.

He Dabbled in Stocks.

HANCOCK, Mich., March ♣ Experts sent here by the Standard Oil Company have discovered a shortage of \$10,000 or more in the books of Martin R. Goldsworthy, manager of the company for the Lake Superior region. Goldsworthy became frightened last Wednesday and took a train for Toronto. Goldsworthy is an old resident and has been held in hisjh esteem. For the last two years he has been dabbling in mining stocks and the recent heavy decline carried him under. His bandsmen are liable to the extent of many thousands.

POINTED PROVERBS.

He who fears to undertake is already de-IT costs more to revenge injuries than to bear them.

A DOL-SE filled with guests is eaten up and ill-spoken of. IT is wise not to seek a secret and honest not to reveal it. HE who is of no use to himself is of no

use to any one. THE reward of one duty done is the power to fulfill another.

HE who takes the child by the hand takes

the mother by the heart. IT is better to eat honest bread without butter tliau cake for which you can not pay. Out of the Breastworks.

TATE SPRINGS, Turn., July 4, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—Seven years ago I contracted an exceedingly bad case of blood poison. I tried a physician, the best at command, but secured no benefit. My throat began to get sore, and my body covered with sorea and ulcers. Going from bad to worse, I felt that my grave must be reached in the near future. I gave up the doctors' treatment, and with a despairing hope I commenced taking your medicine. I began to improve from the first bottle, and in a short time the ulcers healed, and my skin cleared off and was entirely well.

One year ago a case of catarrh developed in my system. The physician did his best, but could not cure me; but two bottles ol Swift's Specific gave me permanent relief.

J. II. ROBINSON.

KAUFMAN, TEX., June 23, 1880. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—I have been afflicted with a skin disease for about twelve years, and the best inedical treatment failed to give me relief. I am now using Swift's Specific, and have received the greatest benefit from its use. Yours truly, WM. JOMES. Yours truly,

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Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.
New York, 756, Broadway. London, Eng., 35 Snow Hill.

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THURSDAY. MARCH '28. 1889. REPUBLICAN OTAIE THKEI.

For JuBloe of the Supreme Court, CLAUDIUS B. GRANT, of Marquelte.

Yor Regents of the University, CHARLES 8. DRAPER, of Saginaw, WILLIAM J. COOKER, or Adrian.

THE people of Michigan want a constitutional local option law, and the liquor tax increased to \$1,000, and it is high time the legislature took the matter in hand.

THE meeting of the executive board of the G. A. R. Association of Southeastern Michigan, for the purpose of locating the next encampment, will convene in G. A. R. Hall, Jonesville, on Friday April 12,1889, at 2:30 p. m.

GOVERNOR LUCE receives only \$1,000 for hie services and not one cent from fees, as some wno are opposed to an increase'of his salary would like to have the voters believe. He has already earned the state, in the past ten weeks, over \$3,000 by signing commissions for notaries public, which is by no means the largest item of labor he performs. Michigan can well afford to pay her servants better salaries.

THE appointment of President Edwin Willits, of the Michigan Agricultural college, to the position of assistant secretary of agriculture, means that that lepartment will amount to something, if any such thing is possible. While, as President Willits often says, he •knows nothing about scientific agriculture, he knows how to talk about it in an interesting manner, and he has a .•marvelous power of understanding 'hose who do know something about it.

WE CAN think of no man better fitted Jo step into President Willits' place at the Agricultural college than Hon. Charles W. Garfield, of Grand Rapids. Mr. Garfield is a graduate of the college; a fluent and graceful speaker; a man of general culture; and a horticulturist of some note. He is now a member of the state board of agriculture. His executive ability is unquestioned, and he is thoroughly acquainted with the college. The state board of agriculture would do •well in appointing him.

.THOSE who know Dr. Henry M. Hurd, superintendent of the eastern Michigan asylum [for the insane at Pontiac, and •understand his keen, zealous study of •the insane and their cure, cannot believe that he has ever practiced any cruelties upon patients under his care. There is no harm in the legislative investigation, however. Some few of the attendants may havo used cruelty on the sly in handling patients, and Dr. Hurd will be as glad as any one to expose and correct such practices.

THE Republican party has done more for Michigan in the way of developing i her moral, intellectual and material interests than any other party in existence, and if our citizens wish the prosperity of the past and the good reputation of the state to continue they will continue to vote the Republican ticket. Stick to the party of progress and good intentions, and because it may contain some in its numuers antagonistic to and unworthy of being called advocates of the honorable principles upon which the party is founded, let that not sever you from your purpose to vote tight and do right.

April 3, James A. Herne's "Hearts of Oak" will be presented in Ann Arbor. The Boston Herald says of it: "The story of 'Hearts of Oak' is that of a brave-hearted mariner who gives up his home, his young wife, and his child for their own happiness, who sails away to the frozen regions', acd permits himself to be thought of as dead, in order that the young girl who married him out of gratitude may be-come the wife of one to whom her wifely affection had been given. The pathos involved in his return and the ensuing scenes of sorrow are suggestive of other stage pictures, Enoch Arden and Rip Van Winkle, yet the character teems in no sense an imitation. The characters are well supported. Not the least true to life is the 'real live baby,' whose movements are such as to delight the heart of every mother in the audience, at least. The play is excellently mounted."

Ladles. Now that spring has come again and also house cleaning time, please remember that you can make your furniture look equal to new by using Hayley's Electric Enamel Furniture Polish. It is the delight of all housekeepers. 34 E. Liberty st, Ann Arbor.

Ann]Arbor School of Mnslc.

Spring term begins April 3, 1889. The director's office anti-room University hall will be open from 9 to 12 a, m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Monday and Tuesday for the registration of pupils. Regular office hours throughout the term 12 to 1. For further information address Albert A. Stanley, diGREAT LOSS TO V. OF SI.

Death of I>r. Ctoenre S. Morris, Pro-fessor <| ' Elhies, Philosophy, and Logic.

Prof. Geo. S. Morris died on Saturday evening last after an illness which was caused by exposure to the weather on Feb. 22. Although two weeks ago his death was not unexpected, it was quite generally thought that he was so much improved as to have fair hopes of recovery, and the announcement of the death of this invaluable teacher was a great shock to the whole community as well as to University circles.

At a meeting of the University senate, Monday evening, a memorial tribute as

follows was adopted:

The funeral wreaths are scarcely dry on the graves of our recent dead, when again we are called tofollowthe remains of a dear friend and colleague to their last resting place. One more has fallen by the way-side. In the fresh vigor of manhood, and of intellectual stiength, already known and honored as a thinker and a" writer, looking forward with reasonable assurance to many years of fruitful labor, he is cut down and sud-denly removed from our sight. To us, indeed, he seems to have been called away all too early; but the wisdom that is higher than ours has thought him even now prepared to enter upon that immortality in which he was an earnest

George Sylvester Morris, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy, died Saturday, March 23, 1889. He was born in Norwich, Vt., November 15, 1840. He received his academic education at Dartmouth college where he was graduated as Bachelor of Arts in 18GL and as Master of Arts in 1864.

He spent four years in the study of theology and philosophy, first in the Union Theological Seminary of New York, and afterwards for two years in the Universities of Germany. Upon returning to this country he devoted two years to literary work and to teaching, until in the fall of 1870 he was called to the chair of modern languages in the University of Michigan. In 1878 he was appointed Lecturer in Philosophy at John Hopkins University, a position which he held for three years, continuing Rtill to retain a part of his work at our university, until 1881, when the increase of labor in his lectureship made it necessary for him to resign the chair of modern languages in the University of Michigan. But, one year later, being invited to share with Dr. Cocker the department of philosophy, he gladly embraced the opportunity of resuming his relations with his former colleagues, and of engaging exclusively in those lines of study to which he had always purposed to devote his life.

The death of Dr. Cocker, in 1883, led to a new arrangement of the work in

The death of Dr. Cocker, in 1883. led

The death of Dr. Cocker, in 1883. led to a new arrangement of the work in philosophy, whereby Professor Morris was placed in charge of the whole department. From that time, with the aid of able assistants he has supervised and conducted these important courses of study with an efficiency and success which have greatly added to the usefulness of our educational work, and to the fame of this university.

While devoted to the work of lecturing and teaching, and that too in the most severe and exhaustive of all studies, Profesor Morris has also been one of the most industrious of his contemporaries as a contributor to philosophical literature. At the time of entering upon his duties here in 1870, he already had in prP6s the first volume of his translation of Ueberweg's History of Philosophy, and the second volume appeared soon afterwards. He has also published from time to time important monographs on philosophical subjects. published from time to time important monographs on philosophical subjects. But his most valuable philosophical works, since the publication of Ueberweg, are those which have been written in these later years in connection with his courses of lectures. The first of these, entitled "British Thought and Thinker?," published in 1880, has been followed by Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason," the "Lectures on Philosophy and Christianity," 1883, and Hegel's "Philosophy of History," and he had prepared the material for a volume on the "History of Logic" when overtaken by his fatal illness.

Thus has our friend worked on with

Thus has our friend worked on with never tiring enthusiasm to the last hour of his allotted time; a faithful soldier dying in harness. Whether we think of him as a teacher, lecturer and writer, of him as a teacher, lecturer and writer, or as a man and a Christian, we can scarcely find words to express the high estimate we place upon his worth. Both in the literature of the modern languages and in philosophy, the two branches of learning successively placed under his charge, he never failed to develop all that was most excellent and most beautiful in the one, and all that was most true and profound in the other. For himself he cherished the very highest ideal in attainments and very highest ideal in attainments and culture, and his own longing for something ever higher and better he inspired In the minds of those who sat under his instruction. His lecture room was not a place of drudgery and reluct-ant toil, but a true *schola* in the origi-nal sense; a place of mental exercise and pleasure.

In his character there was a rare combination of childlike simplicity and almost womanly sensibility, with manly strength and decision. Never in any mind were unquestioning Christian faith and the most exact scientific reasoning brought together in more perfect accord.

And yet most of all shall we keep him

And yet most of all shall we keep him in memory as a friend, a true and helpful friend and brother; incapable of disingenuousness, kind and charitable in all his judgments.

Though he has been struck down in the year meridian of an honorable can

the very meridian of an honorable career, though to us his loss is irreparable, still it is well with him. He rests in

still it is well with him. He rests in everlasting peace.

Nor has he left himself without witness. His published works will remain as an enduring monument of his power in philosophical thinking, and of his breadth and solidity in philosophical learning. And still more he will live in those who have listened to his teachings, and who will perpetuate his influence in their mental habits, and in the work of their lives.

in fluence in their mental habits, and in the work of their lives.

While we give expression to our own Borrow, we cannot forget those who are related to him by still closer ties, and especially would we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the loved companion who has lived with him so many years in the unanoved feathy of weaded life. May she find in the memory of these

happy years, as well as in the assurance of the blessed immortality of him whose loss she mourns, some relief from the unspeakable sense of bereavement which in the mysterious Providence of God has thus suddenly been brought upon her and upon her children.

Dockstader's minstrels will appear at the Grand Opera House for one night only, Monday, April 1st. The company comes direct from their own beautiful theatre on Broadway, New York city, where they have played continuously for the past three seasons. Their coming will be a guarantee of one of the best minstrel entertainments Ann Arbor has ever Been. In commenting on their performance, the N. Y. Evening Telegram recently said: "After careful preparation and great deal of expense Dackstader's 13 open. It is the home of the most advanced minstrelsy, and new ideas and progress marks its course. Mr. Dockstader is one of the most talented young men in the business, and has for many years been a prime favorite In Philadelphia. He is not only a comedian of rare merit, but also a shrewd, sharp and effective stage manager. He is witty and well educated, and has b?en brought up to believe in good taste, clean humor, excellent music and delicacy in all things that appertain to the stage. He caters specially for the entertainment of ladies and children and has resolved that burnt cork and comedy shall, under this prepagation to the same free free supposition. his management, be as free from vulgarity as 'whiie-face' legitimate comedy has been in the best theatres in New York. In speaking of this Mr. Dockstader said:—'I will not have a questionable or broad je9t uttered on my stage and will take special care to see that the latest and best topics of local and general news are satirized and burlesqued. We will give fun, pure, unadulterated and innocuous, and will give music never excelled in this class of theatricals in this city. Bat I will let the

enterprise advertise itself.' 'The most brilliant feature of th« Dockstader minstrel entertainment on next Monday evening will be the ballad and part song singing. Among the vocalists are Messrs. Harry Pepper, an admirable tenor balladist; Jud. E. McWade, who possesses a fine and sympathetic baritone voice; Jose, a remarkable alto, who a few months ago wag plying his vocation as a blacksmi'h in a small California town, and Charles Noble, one of the best of minstral Charles Noble, one of the best of minstrel ba«so8, besides several others forming a double quartett of great excellence capable of rendering the finest music ever heard in this popular style of entertainment. Every ballad and comic socg of the first part will be new. Among the more prominent artists of the company are Harry Pepper, John McWade, R J. Jose, Master Harri, L'jke Sohoolcraft, Willis S-veatnam, Barry Maxwell, Gus. Mill-*, the Weston Bros., and many others and a full chorus of 12 Madrigal boys, besides Lew Dockstader himself, who will produce his latest Dockstaderisnis and create ba«so8, besides several others forming a duce his latest Dockstaderisnis and create refined fun unalloyed."

Old Hatch's Secret.

B. P. Hutchison, better known known as Old Hutch, astonished the world by the manner in which he manipulated the Chicago wheat market—making, 'tis said, the enormous sum of \$5,000,000, on his wheat deals, in less than a month. Eccentric; possessed of little education, his success seemed marvelous!

His friends and urose who best were not surprised.

A prominent resident broker of Chicago who knows him well, tersely sums

This bicon in these words: "What His friends and those who knew him up Hutchison in these words: "What he knows, he knows well, and that's Old Hutch's secret."

We once heard a prominent stock operator, speaking of Jay Gould, remark: "He knew a year ago what the balance of us are just finding out. Gould knows his business thoroughly and we don't, else we, too, would be Goulds" Goulds.

A noted manufacturer of certain med-icinal remedies has achieved a worldwide reputation simply because he pos-sesses a thorough knowledge of his

Enterprising and progressive, be was not disposed to rest content with the introduction of the only genuine remedy for the prevention and cure of all kidney and liver disorders, the name and character of Warner's Safe Cure being familiarly known in every household throughout the entire civilized world, but he concluded to further benworld—but he concluded to further ben-efit the world and revive some old fashioned remedies which have, for a

fashioned remedies which have, for a period, been lost.

Re-discovered, they are the oldest, the newest and the best.

Used when the Pilgrim Fathers landed, they have been much improved upon and are now known as "Warner's Log Cabin Remedies." Chief among them being "Log Cabin Sarsaparilla," for the blood, and "Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy," a tonic and stomach remedy.

ach remedy.
Old Hutch's secret is worth its millions of dollars to him, and millions of people in the United States will rejoice that they are now enabled to secure the best of those old time Log Cabin Remedies through the use of which our grandparents attained and enjoyed rugged, healthy old age.

Marriage Licenses.

ı	
ı	Jacoo Visel, Saline23
9	Caroline Hertler, York
۱	Isaac Warner, Ann Arbor28
١	Lizzie Done, Ann Arbor2L
1	Charles M. Stowcrs, Minneapolis, Minn
1	Nellie V. KiDgsbury, Ann Arbor40
	Gottlob Layher. Manchester22
	Matilda Katts, Freedom19
	Fred Kalmbach, Freedom 26
	Christina Tiegle, Freedom18
	George W. Russ, Augusta28
	Lily May Avis, Augusta23
	John Heyard, Roberts, M. D., F. R. C. 21
,	of London, Eng.
1	says: "Passive congestion of the kid-
l	neys may be present in which the urine
	contains not a trace of albumen, while
1	the symptoms of intense venous congestion, dropsy, orthopncea and pulsat-
-	ing jugulars are present. The urine
	ing jugulars are present. The urine becomes scanty, high-colored and
	dense." Warner's Safe Cure has cured
	thousands of these symptoms often

thousands of these symptoms, often called diseases, by putting the kidneys >n a healthy condition.

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Has Received THE SPRING BLOCKS in the

Juniap, Stetson and Guyer Hats!

These are Standard for Quality and Style, wherever Fine Hats are Worn.

ELEGANT SPRING OVERCOATS

SILK LINED, SPLENDIDLY MADE, THE FINEST EVER SHOWN IN ANN ARBOR.

DOMESTIC, DAVIS & WHITE SEWING MACH



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Sewing Machines rented or repaired at reasonable rates.

J. F. SCHUH,

1889.

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Dress Goods,

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ery, Carpets,

Mats, Mat-



Pee the splendid Piano, Organ, Sewing Machine, Guitar, Banjo and Violin we offer as premiums to our customers. Largest stock of Pianos ever seen in Ann Arbor. Lowest prices.

35 8. Fourth SI. VI.\IN WII.SEY.

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NO 7 B. ANNST., North side of Court House, a fine line

--of--SPRING MILLINERY

AND HAIE GOODS,

A large line of Embroidering Material. Do your own stamping by using Kennerley & Creighton'e transfer designs.

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Isaac Terry, general agt. for Lewis Combination Force Pump; Potato Bug Exterminator and Veterinary Syringe combined, for spraying Fruit-Trees, Gardens, House-Plants, Poultry, to rid them of Vermin, disinfecting Hen Houses, washing Buggies, Windows, Handling Bees, etc., etc.

Recommended by State Offices and eighteen of the best Agricultural Papers in the country.

Over fifteen thousand sold in seven

months.

Prof. Cook of Michigan Agricultural
College says under date of January 28,
1889.

Mtt. P. C. LEWIS, Dear Sir:—

I have tried your Combination Force Pump and find It a very excellent machine for spraying. Indeed, I know of none so valuable at the price. I take pleasure in recommending it in my lectures at Farmer's Institutes.

Yours truly

A. J. COOK. I sold about eighty last season, commencing late, (the last of May). Price at retail, \$6.00. Address for Agencies

ISAAC TERRY, DEXTER, Mien.

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ICE-CREAM, FRUIT-ICES,

AND FROZEN CHARLOTTE

Packed In Fancy Mould», Bricks and small Indi-

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WINES & WORDEN'S,

Ann Artor. tings, and 20 S. Main-st.,

manynewNoveltiestoonumeroustomention. Our Stock is inside the Store, free from dust and dirt.

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30 DATS.

FURNITURE

W. G. DIETERLE, 37 S. MAIN ST., - ANN ARBOR.

DON'T Buy a BedT-oom Suite,
Buy a Parlor Suite>
DON'T Buy a Patent Rocker,
Buy a Fancy Rocker,
-r\^-\T\T>rn Buy a Side Board,
-LHJJN ± Buy a Piece of Furniture,

Until you have seen my Stock and got Prices. Everything in the Store way down to cost. Must make room for my Spring Stock.

Yours respectfully,

W. C. SZZTEHLE,

37 s. Main Street.

AROUND THE COUNTY.

Lemira Knight, widow of Rufus Knight, of Scio, died on Saturday at the age of 73.

Samuel McMullen, who is now in Hastings, Neb., writes that shelled corn is only sixteen cents per bushel at that place.—Milan Leader.

Mrs. Hattie Campbell, wife of George Campbell, and daughter of James Ham-by, of Dixboro, died at her home in Geddes on Saturday, at the age of 20,

Mr. and Mrs. D. Van Gieson wish to return their thanks to the many friends who kindly assisted them in their late

Christian Wurster, of Freedom, is selling his personal property, having already sold his farm. Michael Wade, of Sharon, wants to sell his farm aria

other property.

Local artists in Ypsilanti have a display in one of the bookstores, and the following are mentioned by the Commercial • Two pastels by MissCornie Howrowing are inentioned by the Commercial • Two pastels by MissCornie Howland; two flower pieces (azalias and pansies) and a crayon portrait, by Mrs. Ella 8. Spencer; a pastel by Mrs. Geo. Fingerly; and a flower piece (hollyhocks) and a moonlight scene, by Miss Mildred Murray.

We learn that the Catholics are trying to negotiate with Jennie Moore, for the purchase of her place on Boyne-st. in this village. It would make a fine loca-tion for their church, which could easily be moved, and the house would make a convenient parsonage. There is plenty of room, and more to be had, should they conclude to enlarge their church, which they will be obliged to do before long.— Manchester Enter-

Ypsllnnti.
Miss Smith, of Northville, is guest of Mrs. Nellie Yerkes.

Sevant Judd, of Chicago, was called to his old home, in this city, this week, by the death of his grand-mother, Mrs.

Bert Judd has a position as train checker, at Durand, Mich.

The M. E. ladies are getting up a unique advertising quit, whereon en-

terprising business firms can be done in fast colors, warranted to wash and last

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCorkle, of Detroit, were guests at Rev. McCorkle's, last week.

The pupils of Prof, and Mrs. Pease gave a recital at the Conservatory Mon-

day evening.

Memorial services will be held Friday morning at the Normal chapel for Prof. A. S. Welch, who was the first principal of the Normal. A number of the old alumni are expected to be pre-The Sanitarium bath rooms are being

rebuilt rapidly.

Prof. Brooks and Miss Vanderwaker of the Normal practice department will do institute work during next week's

Lodi.

Dr. James Stevens returned to Cheboygan last week to resume the practice of his profession, his wife remaining for the present with her friends here.

here.
Good music and dancing contributed to make the surprise at Geo. Rash's, Friday evening, a very enjoyable affair.

PItUtfleld.

Misses Geneveive and Laura Mills are visiting Miss Florence Cunningham, at Hamburg.
Frank Cunningham, of Hamburg, will drive the milk wagon for Mill's Bros., this8ummer.

Farmers are generally busy plough"

Emery.

Maple BUgar party at the residence of H. Laraway, Saturday, March 30. Sugar to be served at 11 a. m.

Miss Ida Worden has sufficiently recovered from her past illness to be out

Mrs. H. W. Robinson was at Toledo Friday. Mrs. G. Watkins is convalescent.

Sunday-school was organized last Sunday with the following officers: Superintendent, J. B. Laraway; assist-ant superintendent, Carrie Renwick; treasurer, Newell Mitchell; secretary, Ida Worden; assistant secretary, Blanche Benbon.

Chelsea.

Eddie Gay was having a gay, good time among his many Chelsea friends last Sunday.

Mrs. Hamilton, of Lima, who was very critically sick with scarlet fever a few weeks ago, was at church last Sun-Miss Lillie Hawley, who has been

dangerously ill for several weeks with pneumonia, is about again. Mrs. L. S. Holmes is spending this week at Battle Creek.

Win. JudsonwenttoLansingMonday,

and returned Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. hold a county convention here this week Wednesday and

Hon. A. J. Sawyer was here Tuesday night and Wednesday. James Kellas, a native of Scotland, who has resided for 25 years in the town of Sylvan, about five miles southwest of Chelsea, died March 20, 1889,

aged 68 years.

Dr. Raymond Wright, graduate of the medical department of the U. of M., class '88, has returned from a postgraduate course of clinics at New York city, and will commence his practice as a partner of his former preceptor, Dr.

Dr. G. W. Robertson, of Battle Creek made two or three professional calls among his former patients here, one d;iy last week.

Mrs. Rose Fallen, wife of Timothy Fallen, a former resident of Chelsea died last Saturday at Detroit, aged 38 years, and was brought here for burial on Monday.

About half a dozen Chelseans were at Ann Arbor last week as witnesses in •the Luther James case

Miss Kittie Crowell is spending the week at her grandfather Craft'?, in

Saline.

Mrs. J. C. Dancer is on the sick list. Mr. Davis was the guest of his cousing Miss Ollie Rogers, this week.

Mrs. N. Isbell has been on the 6ick list the past week, but is convalescent. Mrs. Geo. Shaw, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Jackson, is expected home this week.

W. Tate, of Ann Arbor, called on Saline friends Tuesday.

Miss Morehouse, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, left for Jackson last week. Nathan Isbell has been, and is still, quite seriously ill from neuralgia.

The Baptists have extended a unanimous call to Rev. Barry, of Morgan Park. Mr. Barry is at present suffering from an affection of the eyes, from which he hopes soon to recover.

The dancing class is still largely attended. One or two more lessons will finish the terms.

finish the term.

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell andMr.°. Amanda
Briggs spent Wednesday and Thursday
of this week with friends at Chelsea.

The play, "Heroic Dutchman," at the opera house last Friday and Saturday nights, was well received. The gross receipts were about \$80. The play was given by the high school, and the proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of new books for the library.

Tuesday evening, a few friends of Miss Stella Tate gave her a pleasant lit-tle surprise, and enjoyed themselves at the same time by going in a body to spend the evening, which proved a most enjoyable one, with her.

The young people's bon bon social at G. B. Mason's Wednesday evening was well attended, and a pleasant time re-

A runaway occurred in Saline Wednesday afternoon which created quite an excitement. Mrs. Forbes and daughter, Miss Lulu, were driving along Ann Arbor street, when one of the front wheels came off. The horse, a spirited colt, immediately jumped and ran, but before they had gone far, Miss Forbes, who was driving, pulled the horse sharply up against the sidewalk. The ladies were both thrown out on the walk, the buggy overturning, and the colt breaking loose. Mrs. Forbes was cut severely on the lower part of the face, and sustained other slight injuries. Dr. Holmes was called and sewed up the gash, and she is now doing as well the gash, and she is now doing as well as could be expected. Miss Forbes was not injured.

The Oracle.

This annual publication of the University sophomore class was placed on sale this morning. Issued from THE REGISTER press, it is, of course, a model of typographical work. The white cover, with its handsome design in gold and black, is very "taking;" but It is the only thing about the book that did not originate in the class. Its designer is T. H. Walker. The advertising covers 40 page?, and is evidence of good business "hustling." The reading matter covers 90 pages. The frontispiece is a photo-engraving of the late Prof. Elisha Jones, and (be excellent biography of that lamented teacher, written by Prof. Frieze, will make the book of permanent value to all friends of the University. The prize dramatic scene, "The Tragedy of the Fatal Course," the pr za poem, and the prize humorous sketch, "A Difference of Opinion," are all the work of E. H. Smith, a member of the class. The dramatic scene is an amusing hit upon an examination and the "flunk" of two students. It is told in mock Miltonic grandeur. The sketch is a trifle dreary. The class song is the work of George P. Farmers are generally busy plough The class song is the work of George P. Codd. The prize story is by H. B. Shoemaker. There are other (food features, There are other (food features)). one of which, a fair picture of Newberry hall, help'; to make the book of permanent value. Prizes were given to F. W. Bull for the best humorous cartoon and to F E. King for the best design fjr the cover of the Oracle, although mechanical difficulties prevented the use of the latter.

> The managing editor was Paul E. Stillman; the secretary was Miss Bertha Pritcbard; business manager, R. C. Thsyer and associate editors, Augustus S. Butler, Jacob Lowenhaupt, Robert T. Holland, L. Munn, Thad. A. Walker, and Miss

> The Detroit Frae Press said editorially of the book: "Whether the volume be regarded in a mechanical or literary light, the members of this committee have well earned the thanks of their classmates and the students generally, as well as that entire self approral which is quite as difficult a price to win, and a possession fully as satisfactory. From the dainty lithographed cover to the 'finis' that marks the end of what must have been a task of no sma'l magnitude, the book is exquisitely made, while its text possesses variety of matter and maintains an excellent standard of merit, a gratifying feature being the entire absence of such horse fun in illustration or literary matter as was once deemed almost indispensable to a college

The Circult Court.

March 21, The People vs. Adolph Christman; motion for new trial argued and submitted; denied.

and submitted; denied.

In the assignment of Blitz & Langsdorf; motion to show cause why sale should not be postponed; order of court granted fixing date of sale on Saturday, March 30, and fixing \$15,000 as the minimum for which the stock should be sold.

T. J. Keech, in trust for Gottlieb Luick et al. vs. Jacob Eberbein; demur-rer overruled.

On March 25, James A. Lepsecomb was granted a divorce from Mary J. Lepsecomb.
March 2", Walter E. Campbell vs. Chas. Schmitt; appeal; verdict for plaintiff, \$108.

Stephen W. Holmes vs. Julius F. Watling; judgment for plaintiff by default, for \$2,905.28. The People vs. Fred. Cook; bastardy; continued by consent, and recognizance

Miss Kittie Crowell is spending the week at her grandfather Craft'?, in Sharon.

Ed. L. Negus attended the annual reunion of his regiment, the First Michigan cavalry, at Grand Rapids, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gay, of Stockbridge, were here Sunday.

Miss Irene Everett will commence a term of school in Salem next Monday.

JUNIORS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.

They Speak Before Admiring Friends in the I liitin I.m < limrli, and Have a Good Time.

The pretty little Unitarian church ha; seldom looked prettier than it did last Friday evening, when, with the usual setting of deoorations, bright and happy faces and pleasing costumes, twelve members o: the high school junior class marched from the parlors to the rostrum and took their seat?, prepared to display their learning and eloquence to the assembled people Bunting of vellow and blue was stretched above, and flowers adorned the platform

Six members of the senior class, Messrs Forbes, Randall, Jones, Dygert, Beal and Cheever, acted as ushers. The Chequam egons occupied the choir enc'osure, and had Dr. Fred. Weir wielding the baton and Lew Clement the leading viclin. The prayer was offered by Rev.J. T. Sunder-

The first essay of the evening was by Miss Grace Anderson, who had for her subject, "The Nobodies." Miss Anderson was a little severe on fashionable society. According to the standard of fashionable lociety, she thinks, those outside their circle are nobodies. This fashionable society is not necessarily the best society; it is not always good society. But the nobodies are in the majority, and among them are often found the greatest, the purest, and the most helpful persons

M. Calvin Boylan, of Ann Arbor, found a good many things suggested to his mind by tha subject, "An Old Shoe." He gave the statistics of the shoe industry; then told of the eminent men who had been, at one time in their career, very poor cobblers; then of the influence of machinery upon the boot and shoe trade and upon the workingmen.

Miss Anna L. Clinton, of Ann Arbor, gave, i'l admirable style, a sketch of the life of Louisa M. Alcott, a literary woman whose life-work, the young essayist said, was to take cure of other people. It was a beautiful life. At eight years of age, Louisa M. Alcott developed a tendency to write verses, and a stroner desire to throw stones just like a boy. Her early literary work was the writing of sensational stories for a livelihood; but thi« she soon abandoned for a higher ideal. Her stories for children have made the lives of many young children higher and better.

Alfred B. Connable, of Petosky, is evi-Affed B. Connable, of Petosky, is evidently disgusted with American politics; for, in telling "How it looks to Young America," he talked about the purity of the public men in the early history of this country, and then had a good de«I to say about "blocks of five," about corruption, about the appeals to prejudice rather than to reason, about the saloon having more power than the church. He bore down on the political managers who, after a campaign, feel obliged to destroy their vouchers. But when this young patriot considered that slavery was abolished, and that the saloon is doomed, he still hopes for a time when the eligibility of a man for office is not determined by the amount of his mouey.

Ciair Campbell, of Ypsilanti, has a taste for history. His subject was "An Era of Change," and the era which he discussed was that about 1688, when William and Mary came to England's throne. He dis-cussed their reign, and the contemporaneous reigns in Russia and Prussia. It was a remarkable time for the three countries But those countries have not fully comprehended the reforms started 200 years ago. England is oppressing the Irish; Russia is torn by dissensions, and Germany is in a sad condition. Liberal principles are, however, fast becoming world-

Mi»s Ottillie Eberbacb, of Ann Arbor, gave a glowing and excellent description of the first inauguration, it being sug-gested mainly by the coming centen-nial of that great event. Through it all the exalted figure of Washington, on his way to the inauguration, stood out in bold relief. The subject was well handled.

Bennett Gammon, of Creston, Ills, told about the marvels of the railroad, its wonderful extension, its broadening and civilizing influences. There are 300,000 miles of railroad now in operation, and he predicted a time when the whole earth will be traversed with railroads, when even the black continent will be opened up to railroad travel.

Miss Lois H. Janes, of Ann Arbor, had a well-written essay on the "Significance of Modern Fiction," and she displayed a lively imagination and quick sympathy. Story telling is as old us human speech, antedating what are considered the more essential arts. It is older than sculpture and painting, which are forms of story telling. When printing came, story tell-ing quickly surpassed all other arts. It met with persecution. It was only till later that any distinction was generally acknowledged between fiction and falsehood. The modern novel, she thinks, keeps alive sympathy. The essayist dwelt upon the power Victor Hugo had exercised with his Les Miserables in broadening republican feeling in France; and how the simple story of Maggie Tulliver, pure fiction, had softened the tough British heart Great novels are the spontaneous voice of humanity.

Thomas E. Goodrich, of Brutus, has a high ideal in the character of "Arnold of Rugby," who, he thought, was more to be admired than military heroes. He dwelt, upon Arnold's character and upon his career as a teacher. Arnold desired a school in which boys could learn that life was earnest. He instituted the plan of self-government in schools. We cannot estimate the results of his work fcr good.

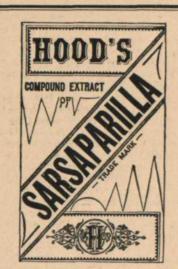
John E. Hosmer, of Marshfield, Mo., bad a lively speech about "Life in the 3outhwe8t." Journeying in Kansas, a few years ago, was by the covered wagon, inown as the "prairie schooner." It was a good way it one wanted to see the country. But after three weeks of prairie, a small hill or a p.-airie dog is a relief. He toM about the great American desert and its scarcity of water. There is plenty of wind there, however. If a hat is blown off in Kansas, they don't run after it; they just buy another. He defended the cow-boy. Life in the West has less conventionality than in the Eist; it is rougher. The roughness, however, is on the surface rather than in the heart.

The "Celebrated Literary Woman' whom M ss Gertrude Sunderland toLl about, was Mother Goose, and the essayist about, was Mother Goose, and the essayist thought the dear old lady's literary merithad been neglected. Her nursery songly appeared 170 years ago in Boston; now what poet better known, what poems more quoted? Sull they had been considered 83 fit only for children. Mother Goose's songs deal with human life on the bright side; some of them are ftudies of nature; they are maryels of compactness; many they are marvels of compactness; many are character studies, like 'Little Jack Homer who sat in the corner. It was a unique essay, well worked out and written in excellent style.

The last exercise was an original po m by Raleigh Nelson, of Ann Arbor, entitled "The Lost Spirit." It is in style of Longfellow's "Hiawatha."

At the close of the speaking, the six ushers made two irips to the stage, ladtn each time with fl iwers enough to start a greenhouse, and sufficient books to tnaks a small circulating library. These were the gifts of the happy papsg, mamas, and friends of the happy juniors.

The benediction was then pronounced by Rev. A. S. Carman.



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It 13 peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. Give It a trial.

Hood's Sarsapciiilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Hickory and Ash Timber

I will pay \$12.00 per Cord, Cash, for good Second Growth Hickory-Butts, suitable for Axe Handles; delivered at my Shop, or on M. C. R. R. track, Ypsilanti.

Good Second Growth White Ash also wanted.

> C. W. DICKINSON, YDsilanti. Mich.

CALL OUST

FOR A

Dress Suit!

If you want a Nice Suit, the latest Style, see

Gi. H. WILD. THE TAILOR No. 3 Washington St.

YOU WANT IT

An Endowment policy that lias a cash value—one that you can borrow money upon if desired. Get one

Michigan Mutual Life.

So estimates, but actual results given at any age. Rates from three to four dollars per thousand less than most other companies. Life rate policies paid to the insured in full if living at ages from 00 to 80.

Actnal Result of 8.1.000 Life Policy for Three Years Past at Age 43:

Prem. \$172,80 addtional to policy \$276,58 172,80. 172,80

If you want a fiir, endowment or accident policy, drop me a card and I will call upon you and sell you as good a contract as any company on earth.

Good territory to work given to live B. J. CONRAD,

Residence, 18 S. Ingalls St., Ann

Office Under Hy Hal.

Spring Announcement!

We would call special attention this Spring

HATS, TRUNKS AND VALISES.

In Suits, Coats and Vests

AND SINGLE PANTS

For Mon, Youths, Boys and Children, we are always Headquarter

J. T. JACOBS & CO.

27 and 29 Main St., Ann Arbor.

COKE. COKE

Until January 15th, we will deliver free a ton of Coke for

\$5.00,

Or one ton of Crushed Coke for \$6.00.

Leave orders at Office j ANN ARBOR GAS CO.

SPECIALI

We are now offering the finest line of Cotton Challies in the city at 7c a yard; 15 yards for \$1.00. Elegant Embroideries, 5c, 10c and 15c. Flouncings, 35c and upwards. Just received extra fine line of Buttons and Trimmings. New line of Jersey Ribbed Vests at 20c, 25c and 50c each; cheapest line in the city. Watch for special sales every Saturday.

GOODYEAR & ST. JAMES,

A-ismsr ABBOB

WM. ARNOLD, Watch-Maker and Jeweler

36 MAXXT STREET.

Has received a new line of Non-Magnetic Gold and Silver Watches for exact service; also the latest in Elgin and Waltham Gold Watches, O and 1 size, the smallest American Watches made; also the newest Oxidizes in and Bright Silver Jewelry.

FRANK POTTER,

Tuner and Repairer of Pianos and Organs.

Factory Workman ovar 30 years' exp^rlenoe; late of Decker Bros, N. Y., and holding personal recomendation of the late Albert Weber.

Tonnty Work a Specialty, Parties can hive their Instruments rostrung and thoroughly repaired at their residence ASIT NEE THE WORK uo.te, thereby saving the risk, Incertainty and expense of shipment.

Heaquartera at WILSEY'S MtTSIO STORE,

Post Office Box 1840.

4th Street, Ann Arbor.

E. KRUEGER, PHOTO ARTIST

8. W. CORNER MAIN AND HURON STS., ANN ARBOR.

MEDALS and Prizes awarded wherever I exhibited my work. First premium at the Washtenaw Co. Fair 1888 for the best collection of Photographj.

Mr. L. H. D. Pierce, Medic, '87; at present county Physician at Oentreville, Mich., writes this of Haines Brc.'s Piano:

Mr. Lew H. Clement, Dear Sir;—

The Haines Bro.'s Piano which I bought of you has never failed to give perfect satisfaction. Furthermore, I can cheerfully and safely reccomend the Haines Pianos. Why? Because we have tested it and know what it is. I am

Very Respectfully Yours,

L. H. D. PIERCE, M. D.

Why don't you try a Haines?

OOME IN AND SEE THEM.

LEW H. CLEMENT, 38 S. Main St.

Numerous Important Nominations Sent to th>> Semite by President Harrison-Other Notes of an Interesting Ciiaraeler.

SENVTE IN EXTILV SESSION.

"WASHINGTON, March 31.—The following nominations were sent to the Senate by the President yesterday: Frederick D. Grant, to be United States Sliuistor to Austria-Hungary; John ('. New, to be Consul-General to London. A. communication was presented from the Governor of Rliodo Island statins that the resignation of Mr. Cliacc had been presented and sooepted.

WASHINGTON, March '£!.— The TreBident

sent to the Senate yesterday the following nominations: Miles C. Moore, to be Governor, and Oliver C. White, **Secretary** of Washington Territory; Henry M. Blane, to he Chief Justice of Montana Supreme Court; John 1). Fleming¹, to be United States Attorney for the District of Montana. A number of post-office nominations were also sent in.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Senatemet yesterday but immediately adjourned upon learning of the death of Justice Matthews.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Several nominations were sent to the Senate on Saturday by the President, among them being James Tanner, of Brooklyn, to be Commissioner of Pensions, and Edward Willetts, of Michi gan, to be Assistant Secretary of Agricult-ure. The nominations of Whitelaw Reid as Minister to France and Fred Grant to Austro-Hungary were confirmed.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Among a list of wASHINGTON, March 27.—Among a list of nominations sent to the Senate yesterday the following are the most important; Franci3 E. Warren, of Wyoming, to be Governor of Wyoming Territory; ISeujamin P. White, of Dillon, M. T., to be Governor of Montana. A large number of previous appointments were confirmed.

OTHT.lt NOTES. WASHINGTON, March 23.—The President, through Secretary Elaine late Friday afternoon issued a proclamation relative to afternoon issued a proclamation relative to the •illegal hunting and killing of seals and other fur animals in Bearing Sea witfcin the limits of the United States. Tile full text of the law on the subject is contained in the proclamation, and the penalties fixed for its violation are for each offense from \$300 to \$1,001) fine and not more than six months' Imprisonment, or both Besides this, all vessels so engaged in illegal hunting or killing will be confiscated, as well as thoir

cargoes, etc.
WASHINGTON,- March '£i.—Socretary Windom has appointed James H. Wiudrim, of Philadelphia, Supervising Architect of the

WASHINGTON, March26.-The visible Bupply of grain in the country is as follows: Wheat 80,233,812 bushels, decrease 948,689 bushels; corn 17,051,473 bushels, increase 404,06"> bushels; oats 7.338,423 bushels, decrease 172,032 bushels; rye I,!j69.718 bushels, decrease 12,737 bushels; barley 1,602,934 bushels, decrease 120,513 bushels.
WASHINGTON, March 27.—The Postmaster-

General, acting upon the recommendation of General Superintendent Bell, of the railway mail service, has appointed the following division superintendents of the railway mail service: W. C. Bigelow, first division, mail service: W. C. Bigelow, first division, Boston, Mass.; R. C. Jackson, second division, New York City; C. W. Vickery, third division, Washington. D. C.; L. M. Terrlll, fourth division. Atlanta, Ga.; George W. Pepper, ninth division, Cleveland, O. With the exception of Mr. Pepper the new appointees were displaced during the lost administration.

FLOODS IN GERMANY.

Great Damage to Property Along the Oder

and the Kibe.

BERLIN, March 27.—Spring freshets on the Oder and Elbe have increased until both rivers have become torrents. In some parts the waters have overflowed Wieir banks. Scores of towns and villages are inundated. The damage to property is very groat. The floods came upon the **people** suddenly and a number have boon **drowned**. The Government has s<;nt officers to the submerged districts to Inquire into the extent of the disaster, and to take measures of safety and

VIENNA. March 27.—The rivers in Hungary and Galiola ire rapidly rising, and great damage Is threatened. The town of Szegedin is already under water, and it is feared that the previous dlsoKtroiu expertence of this unfortunaii' phut-will bo re-

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

A Young Man ami Young Lady Killed at

a Crossing in Imlhuiu.

DETKOIT. Mich., March 27.—A special to the News from Goshen, Ind., says: A Lake Shore passenger train bound west at 11 o'clock Monday night near Punlaps, five miles west of here, struck a buggy containing Robert McCaffrey, aged 90, of Goshen, and Miss Delia Love, aged 18, of Elkhart When the train was stopped both were found on the pilot of tho engine dead. McCaffrey's head was crushed, and the young woman's neck broken. The horse was killed and tho buggy completely demolished. The occupants of the buggy aro supposed to have been asleep when struck.

Died After Sin Years or Suffering. ROCKTOHD, 111., March U7.—Mabel Mc-Gregor, the young girl who **died** in Chicago Sunday from the effects of a surgical opera-tion undertaken to relieve her from a bullet in the brain, was buried yesterday from the family residence, near here. She was Bhotr six years ago by Norman Swartzell, who at the same time killed her aged fa-Swartzell afterward poisoned himself

Kxrursionists Drownoil.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 87.—The steamer Ocotlan, with a large excursion party on board, foundered on Lake Chapala, near Guadalajar, Tuesday. Fifty bodies have so far been recovered, and many more are known to be still in the wreck, F. llorts are being made to raise the steamer and recover the hodies. cover the bodies.

Thirty Lives I...-I.

MANILA. March 27.—The **Spanish** mail steamer Minduuic has been sunk by collision with the Spanish steamer Visayas. of her crew and passengers were drowned. The Yisayas has arrived at Manila in abadly damaged condition. Both vessels were engaged in the local trade.

An Kx-CongreKsmaii **Dead.**CiiATTANooGA, Tenn., March 'Si.—Hon. J.
B. Neal, member of the **Forty-ninth** and Fiftieth Congresses from the Third Tennessee district, died at hiB homo at Ithea Springs after an illness of two months.

OMAHA, Neb., March JT. - John EoBen barger, a farmer, shot dead Andrew Oasta-line In a row over a trivial mutter near Crelghton, then burned his **own** house to the ground and shot hiinselt **dead.**

A (.lent l'iano-Msikov Dealt. BEI-.I.IN. March 27.—Theodore Steluvray, of the firm of Stelnway & Sons, piano

makeiti, of New York, died at Brunswick,

IN COLD BLOOD.

A. Cumberland (M<1.) Woman shot Dead

in the Street by Her Husband. BAI/TIMOKE. Mi, March 27.-The Sun's special from Cumberland says: Mrs. Leah Garlitz, aged 23 years, was shot and killed on the street Tuesday evening, and the police are looking for her husband, Melvin Garlitz, who is accused of the murder. Mrs. Garlitz and a younger left their fortunal properties of the policy of the murder. Bister left their father's home about 7 p. m. to go to a neighboring bakery. Arriving at the bakery the sister went in to make their purchases and Mrs. Garlitz remained outside on the pavement. A moment of the parameter of the ment after going into the bakery the sister heard three pistol shots in quick succession, and rushing out found Mrs. Garlitz lying on the pavement gasping. She died in about two minutes without uttering a d. Several persons who were the street some distance from word. the scene of the tragedy state that they saw the man who tired the shots and that he was the woman's husband. Mrs. Garlitz was shot in the right and left breaste ami in the throat. She had been married to G rlitz four years but they had not lived together for a long time.

Death of a Kailroail Mini. PITTSBURGH, Pa, March ".->.-Hon. John PITTSBURGH, Pa, March ">—Hon. John Scott, president and one of the receivers of the Allegheny Valley Railroad Company, died at 9:90 o'clock Sunday morning of pneumonia, in his 00th year. The deceased was prominently identified with a large number of financial and Industrial institutions in this city was formerly president of the Pittsburgh, Virginia A Charleston Railroad Company and director of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and was one of the originators of the great Edwas one of the originators of the great Edgar Thomson Steel Company.

Disastrous Floods in Silesia. LONDON, March 25. - Serious floods are pre-vailing in many parts of Prussian Silesia. At Goertitz the river Neisse has risen to double its normal height and many small towns in the vicinity are submerged. The towns of Sprottau, Siegesdorf and Sagan, on the river Kober, are also inundated. The damage thus far is enormous, and a large number of families have been rendered

A ItiB Cargo of Hones. NEW YOKK, March 25.—Eighty thousand pounds of bones formed part of the cargo of the steamer Wingate, from Alexandria, Egypt, which arrived here a day or two ago. These bones are to be used in this country as fertilizers. They were gathered from the deserte of Egypt; some of them are human bones and some the bones of camels, horses and other animals.

Big Fire at St. Paul. ST. PAUL. Minn., March 25.—The plant of the St Paul Meat and Provision Company was burned Sunday morning. The loss ia estimated at \$200,000. The sausage house, engine-room, slaughter and ice houses, to gether with a large quantity of packed meats, Bau6age and lard were all destroyed. The property was well insured.

A Dried-Apple Trust. BOCHESTEK, N. Y., March 25.—Rochestei capitalists have formed a trust in dried apples. It is stated that 150 cars of the fruit have been purchased at a cost of \$250,000. Three-fourths of the dried apple. of the country are made in this State and the Rochester syndicate has bought up tha greater part of the product.

"Bald-Knobber" Walker Must Dlr. ST. LOUIS, March 25.—A Jefferson City special to the Chronicle says: The Supreme Court has confirmed the death sentence oi the lower court in the case of Dave Walkei on appeal from Christian County. This ia the last of the Bald-Knobber appeal cases, and the date of execution is set for May 10.

Afraid of Banks. WILKESBAKBE, Pa., March 25. — John Morris, of this city, refused to put the savings of a lifetime, \$1,255, in a bank, as he thought it would not be safe, and he had his wife sew the money up in her petticoat. Thieves entered his house Friday night and stole

Caught in the Act anil Killed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 26.—Ed liiggs (colored i was shot and killed Friday night by M. B. Ilogers, operator and agent of the L. & H. road at New Deposit, nine miles south of here. Rogers caught **Biggs** in the act of robbing the money-drawer of the ticket office.

Hany Narrow Escapes*
BROOKLYN, March 27.— A large shoe, factory in this city was destroyed by fire yesterday, causing a loss of \$100,000. Many of the 100 employes were **obliged** to jump from the windows, and twenty-three were badly injured, one fatally.

The Loss Will I;.::•• 11 *I.000.000. CHICAGO, March 27.—The loss caused by the burning of Alderman William N. Mauierre's Ccn'ral warehouse, on the corner oi Rush and Kcnzie streets, Tuesday morning, will amount to \$1,000,000, aud the insurance

Sliot by One of Her Own *«-\. CINCINNATI, March 27.—At Columbus Grove, O., Tuesday afternoon Miss Laura Michael shot and fatally wounded Miss Lou Getterman. The cause of the shooting is a

THE MARKETS.

THE WARRETS.				
NEW YORK, March 2				
LIVE STOCK-Cattle				
Sneep.				
Hogs	R 10 (a 5 45			
FLOUK-Uood to choice				
Patents	. 47S 4*5 75			
WHEAT—No. 2 Red				
No.a Chicago	110 4 1 JOH			
CORN	43 40 48 <<			
OATS-No. « White	SUf 83V4			
RYE—Western	50½® 593			
PORK-Mess	.1350@1375			
LARD—Steam	7 37V4W 7 40			
CHEESE	O'/a-a 11%			
WOOL-Domestic				
CHICAGO.	,			
BEEVES—Shipping Steers	»1 Ifl @ 4 95			
Texans	8CO @ 8 25			
Cows	1 IS @ 3 00			
StocUers				
Feeders	BW @ 3 40			
Butchers" Stock	. S75 @ 3 25			
Interior Cattle	io (m 0 7%			

SHEEP
13UTTEU—Creamery
GooJ to Choice Dairy
EGGS—Fresh
BROOM CORN—
Self-Working 2110 Hurl Inferior ATOES (bu.) 3 66 414 2 @ 234 124 60 27 IS 80 @12 6234 POTATOES PORK-Mess PD—btean j 110 lit 0 20 FLOUR-Spring Patents

Winter. AIN—Wheat, 2. Corn, No. 2 34² 2554 44 63 Barley—samples
LUMBER— 2 20 k/l - 00 Shingles KANSAS CITY.

OMAHA.

CATTLE-Best HOGB-Besl

Medium SHEEP—lies 1 Common

CATTLE-Best Medium

HOGS.

\$3 0 B4 0 85 9 75 @ 3 75 4 (H ••-If.-. 4 10 © 4 60 4 25 «« I : I 2 50 a 3 so I! 50 O i 80 1 5) Iti I 40 4 65 © 4 70

A Lady in Sontb Carolina writes:

My labor was shorter and less painful than on two former occasions; physicians astonished; I thank you for Mother's Friend. It is worth its weight in gold. Address (The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta Ga. Sold by all druggists.

The New York Herald says that the English paint sparrows yellow and sell them for canary birds. In America we paint geese red, white and blue and make foreign Ministers of them.

The blood is the source of health. Keep it pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is pecular in its curative power. |

Some very skilled political performer seems to be playing upon the "imperial organs" of Germany. BUmark is quite au editor, when occasion" calls him to mount tha tripod.

"What de precher talk 'bout to-day,

brudder Julius?' "Oh, he telled 'bout Samson beat dem Philistines, en, you know I mose cry to tink dem poor creeters couldn't get no Salvation Oil. John Ericsson probably saved more American lives than any other man that ever lived. His memory deserves a mon-

News Altoni Town.

well contribute.

ument, to which the whole country might

It is a current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making gome remarkable cures with people who are troubled with coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The large bottles 50c and \$1.

Thft number of "hams" who are inflictin" themselves upon the stage suggests that many of the "profesh" are the next thing to believers in the Baconian theory on the side.

What Am I To Do?

The symptoms of Biliousness'*are unnappily but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, ala«, he has an excellent appetite for liquors, but none for polids, of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white aud furred, it is rough, at all events.

The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhea or Constipation may be a sypmtom, or the two may alternate There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this, if not effect a cure, try Green's August Flower; it costs but a trifle and thousands attest its efficacy.

One of the leading merchants of Fre mout is named Goldgrab. Mr. Shakespeare must have been about ten sheets in the wind when he hinted that there is nothing ia a came.

Manus Of the good things of this alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by JOHN MOORK, Druggist

Chorus girl (in restaurant) — " Am I your little duck?' Fledgling —"Of course you are." Chorus girl — " Then tell the waiter to bring me a canvas-back." -

Don't Get Caught

This spring with your blood full of impurities, your digestion impaired, your appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and whole system liable to be prostrated by disease - but get yourself into good condition, and ready for the changing and warmer weather, by taking Hocd's Sarsaparilla. It stands unequalled for purifing the blood, giving an appetite, and for a general spring medicine.

Pennsylvania claims to have had an earthquxke. Probably the militiamen have returned from Washington and are winding up their celebration.

'You can't do anything without money, my boy." "Oh, ves you can." I'd like to know what?' "Get in debt." — Yonkers Siatemans.

Peculiar in medicinal merit and worderful cures - Hood's Sarsaparilla. Now is the time to take i1, lor now it will do the most good.

Henry Richards,

Dealer in all kinds of HARD WOOD, LUMBER, FENCE POSTS, etc., also all kinds of

STOVE AND CORD WOOD

I am also Agent for the celebrated

(MPIQti B1HSE& AND Mill

And Keep a Pull Line of Repairs for the Same.

Ann Arbor Fruit Farm

Berry Plants, Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Pears and Grapevines a Specialty. byrups and Home-Made Wines.

Syrup of Raspberry; Bartlett Pear Syrup, Bone sett. Dandelion and Raspberry Wines and Shrubs for Liver and Kidney troubles; Sweet Red Concord and Martha White Wines, especially prepared for Invalids. Order Trees and Plants early, as we get most of them from the best Nurseries east.

K. MAI II. West II11 roil SI.

When Spring Comes



This is the way a horse and a poor blanket look at the end of winter;

Why is it that of two horse blankets which look and feel equally well one won't wear at all, and the other wears well?

This % Trade Mark STRONG LIKE FIG.2 shows why. FIG.2 FIG.1 PLENTY OF WAR LOOK FOR THIS 6/ATRADE MARK

HorseBlanketswhicharestrong and have a reputation are always imitated in poor qualities which look like them, but having fewer

warp threads are not as strong. Some dealers buy these poor imitations for a few cents less and by saying they are "just as good," sell them at the same price as the strong blankets to parties who do not know the difference.

You cannot tell whether horse blankets are strong by the look or feel, as the warp threads do not show on the face. How then are you to know?

Inorderthat youcantellastrong blanket from a weak one, the manufacturer of S/A Horse Blankets sews the above 5/^ Trade Mark inside of each blanket. This is a guarantee that it is the strongest blanket made for the money and will wear well.

*Many poor imitations have been sold as 5^ blankets. Remember none are genuine unless the S/JLTrade Mark is sewed inside.

LEGALS.

Whereas, William Warner and Helen A. Warner, his wife, of the village of Dexter. In the County of Washtenaw, and State oi Michigan, on the fourteenth flay of October, in the year A. D. 1885, executed a mortgage to Lucy W. S. Morgan, of Ann Arbor, in said County, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest money therein mentientd; which mortgage was recorded on the l'ith day of October, A. D. 1885, in the office of the Register or Deeds for the County of Washteuaw, in liber 69 of mortgages, on page 60; and whereas, default has been made for more than Sixty days in the payment of an installment of interest which fell due on the 14th day of October. 1886, as well as in the two following annual installments of interest: By reason whereof, and pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, the whole principal sum unpaid on said mortgage, of Seven Thousand Two Hundred and Seventy Dollar-, with all arrearages of luterest therein at the option of mid mortgages, her executors or assigns, became due and payable immediately thereafter, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative; and whereas, the executors of said mortgage, with all arrearage of interest therein, become now due and payable; and whereas, ihere is claimed to be now due and payable; and whereas, ihere is claimed to be now due and payable; and whereas, ihere is claimed to be now due and payable as aforesaid upon said mortgage and the nole accompanying the same, at the date of this notice, the sum of Nine Thousand One Hundred and Sixty Dollars aud Seventy-one cents in addition to all other costs, including an Attorney fee of thirty-five dollars; and no suit or proceedings having been instituted either at law or in equity, to recover the aloresaid sum or any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed on Friday the twenty first day of June. A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock in the forenon of that day, by a sale at public auction at the South five founding described and, situated in the township of Dex

Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, I

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 ss
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, J

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, ou Monday, the eighteenth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nlue.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of John G. Hoflstetter, deceased.

On reading and n"ing the petition duly verified.

In the matter of the Estate of John G. Hoflstetter, deceased.

On reading and n" ing the petition, duly verified, of Philippiua Hottsteller, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Ijeonhard rituer may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it in Ordered, That Monday, the fifteenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor REGISTER, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

[A true copy.]

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, ProbateRcsister.

Commissioners' Aotlce.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, t
COUNTY OK WASHTENAW. (
The undersigned having been appointed by
the Probate Court for said County, commissioners
to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of

Lirenzo M. Lyon, late of said county, deceased nereoy give notice that six months from date are atlnwed by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of Arthur 3. Lyon, in the town ship of Scio. in said County, on Friday, the seventh day of Juie. and on Saturday, the seventh day of September next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receiva, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated March 7th. 1889.

FO-TER LITCH FIELD Commissioners.

Ilenl Estate For Sale. STATK OV MIFFtIOVN,!
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW,
In the matier of the estate of Norman Dwight,

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.

In the matier of the estate of Norman Dwlght, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of an order granted to the undesigned administrator of the Estate of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of February, A. D. 1889, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased on the premises below described, in the township of Scio, in the "ou ity of Washtenaw in said State, on Friday, the nineteenth (1⁹th) day of April A. D. 1889 at ten o'clock In the forenoon of that day (subject to all encuraberauces by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: A certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the township of Scio, Washtenaw (ounty, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning at the Ouarter post, standing ia the centre of the South line of Section Eleven, in said township, running thence North through the centre of paid Section Eleven, two hundred rods, thence West to a line running North and South through the centre of the West half of said Section, thence South along the said line running through the West half of said Section, thence East along the South line of said Section to the Pouch in south line of said Section to the Pouch line of said Section to the Pouch line of said Section to the Pouch line of said Section to the Page of beginning, containing one hundred Acres more or less.

JAMES W. WING.

JA.MES W. WING.
Administrator of Said Estate.
Bated March 4th, 1889.

MICHIGAN (TENTRAI;

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

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O. W. RHGGLES.
G. P. &T. A.. Chicago.

Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigaa R'y Time Table going into effect Sunday, Jan. 6, '89. Going North. STATIONS. Going South. 32 STATIONS. I. 31. Pass. Pass. Mail Southern Division, Mail Pass, Pass.
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AH passenger trains run daily except Sunday. Connections at Toledo with railroads divbiging. At Manhattan Junction with Wheeling* Lake Erie R. S. At Alexis Junction with M. O R R. L. b. tt'y and F. & K M R. K A' Monroe Junction winn L. 8. a. M. S. R'y. At Dundee with L B 4 M. 8. and M. & O. Hy. At Milan with W., St. L. & P. Ry. At Plttsfletd with L. S. A. M. 8. Ej. At A.m. Arbor with Michigan Central R. R., anfl at South Lyon with Detroit, I ansing and Northern R. R., and U. T. Ry. H. W. ASHLEY, A. J. PAISLEY, Superintendent, Gen. Passe/icer Agent. GFO. H. HAZI EWOOD. W. W. BETTS.

GEO. H. HAZLEWOOD, W. W. BETTS, Agent, Ann Arbor. Travoling, Pass. Ag't At; Ashley '.with} tbe Toledo Saginaw <& Muskegon railway.

EliSEY I SEABOM

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INSURANCE.

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\$8.000.000: The Grand Rnpids Fr. Intt, Co.,
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The Citizens' Fire Ins. Co.,
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Rates Low. Losses liberally adjusted an* oromptly paid.

I also issue Life and Investment Policies in the net* 855,000,000. Persons desiring Accident Insurance, can have yearly Policies written for them or Traveler's Coupon Insurance Tickets issued at Low Rates in the Standard Accident Insurance Corapany of North America. Money to Loan at CuTOnt Rates. Office hours from 8 A. M. to 12M

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may De round on me at own

A.drerti slug Bureau (10 Spruce St. Vwhere advert Sfe! -.onu«ct» majbe mads I wllin « W XOBIb

How Intelligent Women necicle.

When the question has 10 be met as low hat is the best course to adopt to secure a sure, fate and agreehb'e remedy for those oreanie disea.- 's and weaknesses which tfllict tl.e temi.le sex, there is but one wise decision. v'Z.a course of Bell treatment with Dr. Pieice'B Favon'fi Prescription. It is an antailing specifi i for peiiodical pains, misplacement, lnt-rnal inflamma;i<n, arid nil functional disorders that render the lives *ut* so many women miserable and joyless. They who try it, praise it. Of dnii»Bi<tP.

Cedric — We strongly disapprove your plan of con;ii g home at 3 a m. during Lent, in order to wake in a penitential mood. If you desire to do penance confine yourself to one cookta 1 per day. - Puck.

« v ^ T» Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it.

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Ben B'Itler i« the man fur the Somoan conference. No Berlin wool will be polled over his eyes.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Wirsl)w's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allavs all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Tweuly-6ve cents

DOLPH HEYLIGER.

By WASHINGTON IRVING.

[CONTINUED.]

ixupu was not naturally a coward; but he had been brought u in an implicit belief in ghosts and g olins. A thousand stories came swarming to hir mind, that he had heard about this mind, that he had heard about this building; and, as he looked at this strange personage, with his uncouth garb, his pale visage, his grizzly beard, and his fixed, staring, fish like eye, bis teeth began to chatter, his hair to rise on his head and a cold sweat to break out his head and a cold sweat to break out all over his body. How long he re-mained in this situation he could not tell, for he was like one fascinated. He could net take his gaze off from the specter; but lay staring at him with his whole intellect absorbed in the contemwhole intellect absorbed in the contemplation. The old man remained seated behind the table without stirring or turning an eye, always keeping a dead, steady glare upon Dolph. At length the household cock from a neighboring farm clapped his wings, and gave a loud cheerful crow that rung over the fields. At the sound the old man slowly rose and took down his hat from the peg; the door opened and closed after him; he was heard to go slowly down the stair-case—tramp—tramp—tramp!—and when he had got to the bottom, all was again silent. Dolph lay and listened earnestly; counted every footfall; listened and listened if the steps should returu—until, exhausted \$y\$ watching and turu—until, exhausted \$y watching and agitation, ho fell into a troubled sleep.

Daylight again brought fresh courage and assurance. He would fain have considered all that had passed as a mere dream; yet there stood the chair in which the unknown had seated himself; there was the table on which be had leaned; there was the peg on which he had hung his hat, and there was the door, locked precisely as ho hiaistlf had locked it, with the chair placed against it. He hastened down stairs and examined the door of the had some down stairs and examined the door of the hadron down stairs and examined the door of the hadron down stairs and examined the door of the hadron down stairs and examined the door of the hadron down stairs and examined the door of the hadron down stairs and examined the door of the hadron down stairs and the hadron down stairs an ined the doors and windows; all were exactly in 'he same state in which he had left them, rnd there was no apparent way by wli h any being could have entered and le. the house without leaving some trace be ind. "Pooh!" said Dolph to himself, "it was all a dream;"—but it would not do; the more he endeavored to shake the scene off from his mind, the more it haunted him.

Though he persisted in a strict silence as to all that he had seen or heard, yet his looks betrayed the uncomfortable night he had passed. It was evident that there was something wonderful hidden under this mysterious reserve. The den under this mysterious reserve. The doctor took him into liis study, locked the door and sought to have a full and confidential communication; but he could get nothing out of him. Frau Ilsy took him aside into the pantry, but to as little purpose, and Peter de Groodt held him by the button for a full hour in the churchyard, the very place to get at the bottom of a ghost story, but came off not a whit wiser than the rest. It is always the case, however that one truth ways the case, however, that one truth concealed makes a dozen current lies. It is like a guinea locked up in a bank, that has a dozen paper representatives. that has a dozen paper representatives. Before the day was over, tho neighborhood was full of reports. Some said that Dolph Heyliger watched in the haunted house with pistols loaded with silver bullets; others that he had a long talk with the specter without a head; others, that Dr. Knipperhausen and the sexton had been hunted down the Bowery lane and qu'te into town by a legion of ghosts of their customers. Some shook their heads, and thought it a shame that the doctor should put Dolph to pass the night alone in that dismal house, where he might be spirited away, no one knew whither; while others observed, with a shrug, that if the devil did carry off the youngster, it would be but taking his own.

These rumors at length reached the ears of the good Dame Heyliger, and, as may be supposed, threw her into a terrible alarm. For her son to have opposed himself to danger from living foes would have been nothing so dreadful in her eyes as to dare alone the terrors of the haunted house. She hastened to the doctor's, and passed a great part of the day in attempting to dissuade Dolph from re-peating his vigil; she told him a score of tales, which her gossiping friends had just related to her, of persons who had been carried off when watching alone in old ruinous houses. It was all to no effect. Dolph's pride, as well as curiosity, was piqued. He endeavored to cairn the apprehensions of his mother, and to assure her that there was no truth in all the rumors she had heard; she looked at him dubiously and shook her head, but finding his determination was not to be finding his determination was not to be Bhaken, she brought lum a little thick Dutch Bible, with brass clasps, to take with him, as a sword wherewith to fight the powers of darkness; and, lest that might not be sufficient, the housekeeper gave him the Heidelberg catechism by

The next night, therefore, Dolph took up his quarters for tho third time in the old mansion. Whether dream or not the

same tiling wus repeated. Towardd midnight, v.l., i everything waa still, the same sound echoed through the empty halls—tramp—tramp! The stairs were ac; iin ascended; the door again swung open: theold man entered, walked round the room, hung up his hat and seated himself by the table. The same fear and trembling came over poor Dolph, though not in so violent a degree. Dolph, though not in so violent a degree. He lay in tho same way, motionless and fascinated, staring at the figure, which regarded him as before, with a dead, fixed, chilling gaze. In this way they remained for a long time, till, by degrees, Dolph's courage began gradually to revive. Whether alive or dead this being had certainly some object in his visitation; and he recollected to have heard it said, that spirits, have no power heard it said, that spirits have no power to speak until they are spoken to. Summoning up resolution, therefore, and making two or three attempts before he could get his parched tongue in motion, he addressed the unknown in the most solemn form of adjuration that he could recollect, and demanded to kno .. what was the motive of his visit.

No sooner had he finished than the old

man rose, took down his hat, the door opened and he went out, looking back upon Dolph just as he crossed the threshold, as if expecting him to follow. The youngster did not hesitate an instant. He took the candle in his hand and the Bible under his arm and obeyed tho tacit invitation. The candle emitted a feeble, uncertain ray; but still he could see the figure before him, slowly descend the stairs. He followed, trembling. When it had reached the bottom of the stairs it it had reached the bottom of the stairs it turned through the hall toward tho back door of the mansion. Dolph held the light over the balustrades, but in his eagerness to catch a sight of the unknown he flared his feeble taper so suddenly that it went out. Still there was sufficient light from the pale moonbeams that fell through a narrow window to give him an indistinct view of the figure near the door. He followed, therefore, down stairs md turned towards the place, but when he got there tho unknown had disappeared. The door remained fast barred and bolted; there was no other mode of exit; yet the being, no other mode of exit; yet the being, whatever he might be, was gone. He unfastened the door and looked out into the fields. It was a hazy, moonlight night, so that the eye could distinguish objects at some distance. He thought he saw the unknown in a footpath that led saw the unknown in a footpath that led from the door. He was not mistaken; but how had he got out of the house? He did not pause to think, but followed on. The old man proceeded at a measured pace, without looking about him, his footsteps sounding on the hard ground. He passed through the orchard of apple ree passed through the orchard of apple trees that stood near the house, always keeping the footpath. It led to a well, situated in a little hollow, which had supplied the farm with water. Just at this well Dolph lost sight of him. He rubbed his eyes and looked again; but nothing was to be seen of tho unknown. He reached tho well, but nobody was there. All the surrounding ground was open and clear; there was no bush nor hiding place. He looked down tho well and saw, at a great depth, the reflection of the sky in the still vyater. After remaining here for some time, without secing or hearing anything more of liis mysterious conductor, he returned to tho house full of awe and wonder. He bolted the door, groped his way back to bed, and it was long before ho could compose himself to sleep.

His dreams were strange and troubled. He thought be wa3 following the old man along the side of a great river, until they came to a vessel that was on tho point of sailing; and that his conductor led him on board and vanished. He remembered the commander of the vessel, a short, swarthy man, with crisped black hair, blind of one eye and lame of one leg; but the rest of his dream was very contused Sometimes he was sailing; sometimes on shore; now amidst storms and tempests, and now wandering quietly in unknown streets. The figure of the old pan was strangely mingled up with the incidents of the dream, and the whole distinctly wound up by his finding himself on board of the vessel again, returning home with a great bag of money!

When he woko the gray, cool light of dawn was streaking the horizon, and the cocks passing tho reveil from farm to farm throughout the country. He rose more harassed and perplexed than ever. He was singularly confounded by all that ho had seen and dreamt, and began to doubt whether hill mind was not affected and whether all that was passing in his and whether all that was passing in liis thoughts might not be mere feverish fantasy. In his present state of mind ho did not feel disposed to return immediately to the doctor's and undergo the cross questioning of the household. He made a scanty breakfast, therefore, on the remains of the last night's provisions, and then wandered out into the fields to and then wandered out into the fields to meditate on all that had befalled him. Lost in thought, he rambled about, grad-ually approaching the town, until the morning was far advanced, when ho was roused by a hurry and bustle around him. He found himself near tho water's edge in a throng of people, hurrying to a pier, where there was a vessel ready to make sail. Ho was unconsciously carried along by the impulse of the crowd, and found that it was a sloop, on the point of sailing up the Hudson to Albany. There was much leave taking and kissing of old women and children, and kissing of old women and children, and great activity in carrying on board baskets of bread and cakes and provisions of alt kinds, notwithstanding the mighty joints of meat that dangled over tho stern, for a voyage to Albany was an expedition of great moment in those days. The commander of the sloop was hurrying about and giving a world of orders, which were not very strictly attended to. ing about and giving a world of orders, which were not very strictly attended to, one man being busy in lighting liis pipo and another in sharpening hid snicker-

The appearance of the commander suddenly caught Dolph's attention. He was short and swarthy, with crisped black hair; blind of ono eye and lame of one leg—the very commander that ho had seen in his dream! Surprised and aroused, he considered the scene more attentively. ho considered the scene more attentively and recalled still further traces of his dream; the appearance of the vessel, of the river, and of a variety of other ob-

jects accorded with the imperfect imagea vaguely rising to recollection. As he stood musing on these circumstances the captain suddenly called out to him in Dutch, "Step on board, young man, or you'U be left behind!" lie was startled by the summens; he saw that tho sloop was east loose and was actually moving from tho pier; it seemed as if ho was actuated by 60me irresistibla imwas actuated by oone hresistoia ini-pulse; ha sprang upon the deck, and tho next moment tho cloop was hurried off by tho wind and tide. Dolph'a thoughts and feelings were all in tumult and con-fusion. Ho had been strongly worked upou by the events that had recently be-fallen him, and could not but think that there was some connection, between his there was somo connection between hi3 present situation and his last night's dream.. He felt as if he was under su-

pernnturoj influence, and ho tried to as-BUM hive if with an old and favorite maxUa of liis, that "One way or other, all would turn out for the best." For a moment the indignation of the doctor at liis departure without leave passed across his mind, but that was matter of little moment. Then he thought of tho distress of his mother at his strange disappearance, and the idea gave him a sudden pang; he would have entreated to be put on shore, but he knew with such wind and tide tho entreaty would have been in vr.in. Then the inspiring love of novelty and adventure came rushing in full tide through his bosom; he felt himself launched strangely and suddenly on self launched -strangely and suddenly on tho world, and under full way to explore the regions of wonder that lay up this mighty river, and beyond those blue mountains that had bounded hid horizon since childhood. While he was lost in this whirl of thought the sails strained to the breeze; the shores seemed to hurry away behind him, and before lie per-fectly recovered his self possession the sloop was plowing her way past Spiking Devil and Vonkers, and tho tallest chimney of the Manhattoes had faded from his sight.

I have said that a voyage up the Hud-son in those days was an ndertaking of some moment; indeed, "was as much thought of as a voyage to Europe is at present. The sloops wero often many days on the way, the cautious navigators taking in sail when it blew fresh, and coming to anchor at night, and stopping to send the boat ashore for milk for tea, without which it was impossible for the worthy old lady passengers to subsist. And there were the much talked of perils of the Tai-paan Zee and the highlands. of the Iai-paan Zee and the nighlands. In short, a prudent Dutch burger would talk of such a voyage for months, and even years, beforehand; and never undertook it without putting his affairs in order, making his will, and having prayers said for him in the Low Dutch churches.

In the course of such a voyage, there-fore, Dolph was satisfied he would have time enough to reflect, and to make up liis mind as to what ho should do when he arrived at Albany. The captain, with his blind eye and lame leg, would, it is true, bring his strange dream to mind, and perplex bim sadly for a few moments; but, of late, his life had been made up so much of dreams and realities, his nights and days had been so jumbled together, that he seemed to be moving continually in a delusion. There is always, however, a kind of vagabond consolation in a man's having nothing in this world to lose; with this Dolph comforted his heart, and determined to make the most of the present enjoyment.

In the second day of the voyage they came to the highlands. It was tho latter part of a cairn, sultry day, that they floated gently with the tide between these stern mountains. There was that perfect quiet which prevails over nature in the languor of summer heat; the turning of a plank or tho accidental falling of an oar on deck, was echoed from the mountain side and reperhented along the tain side and reverberated along the shores; and if by chance the captain gave a shout of command, there were airy tongues that mocked it from every cliff.

Dolph gazed about him in mute delight and wonder at these scenes of nature's magnificence. To tho left tho Dunderberg reared its woody precipices, height over height, forest over forest, away into tho deep summer sky. To the right strutted forth the bold promontory of Anthony's Nose, with a solitary eagle wheeling about it; while beyond, mountain succeeded to mountain, until they seemed to lock their arms together, and confine this mighty river in their embraces. There was a feeling of quiet luxury in gazing at the broad, green bosoms here and there scooped out among tho precipices; or at woodlands high in air, nodding over the edge of some beetling bluff, and their foliage all transparent in the yellow sunshine.

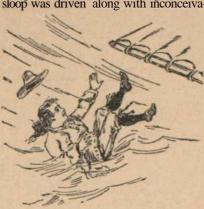
In the midst of his admiration Dolph remarked a pile of bright, snowy clouds peering above the western heights. It was succeeded by another, and another, each seemingly pushing onwards its predecessor, and towering, with dazzling brilliancy, in the deep bluo atmosphere; and now muttering peals of thunder were faintly heard rolling behind the mountains. The river, hitjierto still and glassy reflecting pictures of the sky and land now showed a dark ripple at a distance, as the breeze came creeping up it. The fish hawks wheeled and screamed, and sought their nests on the high dry trees; tho crows flew clamorously to the crevices of the rocks, and all nature seemed conscious of the approaching thunder gust.

The clouds now rolled in volumes over the mountain tops; their summits still bright and snowy, but the lower parts of an inky blackness. The rain began to patter down in broad and scattered drops; tho wind- freshened and curled up the waves; at length it seemed as if tho bellying cloud3 were torn open by the mountain tops, and complete torrents of rain came rattling down. The lightning leaped from cloud to cloud, and streamed quivering against the rocks, splitting and rending tho stoutest forest trees. The thunder burst in tremendous explosions; the peals were echoed from mountain to mountain; they crashed upon Dunderberg, and rolled up the long defile of the highlands, each headland making a new echo, until old Bull bill seemed to bellow back the storm.

For a time the scudding rack and mist, and the sheeted rain, almost hid the landscape from the sight. There was a fearful gloom, illumined still moro fearfully by the streams of lightning which clittered among the rain drops. Never glittered among the rain drops. Never had Dolph beheld such an absolute war-ring of the elements; it seemed as if the storm was tearing and rending its way through tliis mountain defile, and had brought all tho artillery of heaven into

Tho vessel was hurried on by tho inthe river makes a sudden bend, the only one in the whole course of its magestic career. Just as they turned the point, a violent flaw of wind came sweeping down a mountain gully, bending the forest before it, and, in a moment, lashing up the river into white from and foam. The river into white froth and foam. The captain saw the danger and cried out to lower the sail. Before the order could be obeyed, the flaw struck the sloop, and threw her on her beam ends. Everything was now fright and confusion; the flapping of the sails, the whistling and rushing of tho wind, the bawling of the captain and crew, the shrieking of tho pas sengers, all mingled with the rolling and bellowing of the thunder. In the midst of tho uproar, tho sloop righted; at tho same time tho main sail shifted, the boom came sweeping the quarter deck, and Dolph, who was gazing unguardedly at the clouds, found himself, iu a moment, floundering in the river.

For once in his life, one of his idle ac-Compile In his file, one of his tile ac-compile I many truant hours which he had de-voted to [sporting in the Hudson, had made him an expert swimmer; yet, with ill his strength and skill, he found grent difficulty in reaching tho shore. His disappearance from the deck had not been noticed by the crew, who were all occupied by their own danger. The sloop was driven along with inconceiva-



Found himself floundering in the river. ble rapidity. She had hard work to weather a long promontory on the east-ern shore, round which the river turned, and which completely shut her from Dolph's view.

[CONTINUED.]

march April May

Are the months in which to purify the blood, as the system is now most su'eeptible to benefit from medicine. Hence now is the time to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, a medicine peculiarly adapted for the purpose, possessing peculiar curative power?. It expels every impurity from the blood, and also gives it vitality and richness. It creates an appetite, tones the digestion, invigorates the liver, and gives new life and energy to every function of the body. The testimony of thousand*, as to the great benefit derived from Hood's Sarsapnrilla, should convince everybody that it is peculiarly the best blood purifer and spring medicine.

A cigarette manufacturer says that the sale of his wares has fallen off 40 per cent in a year. Possibly due to mortality among the smokers.

I cheerfully offer my testimonial in behalf of Red Clover Blossoms for Cancers, Scrofulous Ulcerations, Bczema, and Glandular Swelling. After more than twenty years' experience I have found it to be an excellent blood purifier. A. J. Masecar, M. D. Monroe, Mich.

Eberbach & Son.

A new piece on the stage is called Constellation." It is given by a company of "star?."

Can't Slee ts is the daint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 60c. JOHH MOORE, Druggist.

Capt. Jack Hardy, a famous turf and sporting man, is dead at New Orleans. He was the referee in the great Sullivan-Ryau prize fight.

Eczema, Itcby, Mealy, Skin Tortnres.

The simple application of "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT," whithout any internal medicine, will cure any case of Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Pimples, Eczema all Scaly, Itchy Skin Eruptions, no matter how obstinate or long standing. potent, effective, ond costs but a trifle.

The RPV. Bartholomew Edwards, who died in England the other day, lacked a week of being a century old, and was ordained and settled as Vicar of Ashill, Norfork, some jears before the battle of

Be Your Own Doctor.

It won't cost you one half as much. Do not delay. Send three 2-cent stamps for postage, and we will send you Dr. Kaufmann's great work, firje colored plates from life, on disease, it causes, and home cure. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

The Emperor of Japan has a modest littlb allowance of \$2,500,000 a year for his household department.

Dout Give Up

because you feel blue and are troubled with that tired and all gone feeling. Do as I did, use a bottle of Sulphur Bitters; it will make you feel like a new person

JENNIE HOLMES, 354 Tremont st, Boston

The dowager Empress of China is an expert boxer. This may account for the excellent reports of her son's deportment which are now current.

"Perched upon a bust of Pallas," or better yet on some handy shelf, the sensible house keeper has her bottle of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup and when the child hag a distressing cough or a touch of croup she cures the little one in no time.

A man has just been sentenced to five months in jail for mutilating a book in the Boston public library. If he had kicked his wife down stairs he would have been let off with five weeks.

What Is Said About it.

What is Said About it.

There is no medicine which has been offered to the people of the past fifty years that has attained the popularity of Pomeroy's Plaster. It is an external Remedy that relievo at once Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, and &il common ills that are sure to come, which do not need a doctor, but must be attended to, and is so simple and harmless that anybody, old or young, can use it. As a guarantee of their worth, physicians everywhere recommend them, and in many instances they use them in their own practice. They are an indispensable household remedy, and no family should be without them. For Sale by H. J. Brown Dist. Agt. for Ann Arbor.

Basket work—Lugging a Hamper. Puck.

Interested People.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor ot Kemp's Balsam, for coughs and colds doec it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it, a sample bottle free, that they may try before purchasing. The large bottles are 50c and \$1. We certainly woul*' sdviee a trial. It may save you from < _<isddaptioo.

The president appointed the following ward committees:

A CLOUDED MIND.

The Reason of Harriet Beechei Stowe Said to Ba Dethroned.

Her Intellect a Blank, Though Her lleultb Otherwise Is Excellent—Unable Longer to Kecognize Old Friends-Her Kelatives Dismayed.

IU A SAD PLIGHT.

NEW YORK, March 26.—A special from Hartford, Conn., reports that Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the famous authoress, has recovered physically from the attack of sickness which last summer threatened to cut short her life, but hei> mind is shattered and Intellectually she is but a child Hei friends will not say that she is insane nor triends will not say that she is insane nor that she Is an Imbecile, but her mind is almost completely gone. Her memory is that of a baby. When former deal friends visit her—people whom she has known for years—she greets them with a vacant stare, so indicative a symptom of cases of that kind. Of course Mrs. Stowe's relatives view all this with feelings of dismay, but they have now become reconciled to the change, and her whims are treated with the utmost tenderness. For some time it was given out that Mrs. Stowe did not recognize her friends because of failing eyesight, but this excuse is no longer alluded to, and the fact that she is now no longer mentally capable is recognized by every one. It was also for a long time thought to be an attribute of genius when Mrs. Stowe showed these idiosyncrasies, but the genius which made 'Uncle Tom's Cabin" the most popular book of the century has departed. The father of Mrs. Stowe, Rev. Lyman Beecher, passed the closing years of his life with a cloud resting over his mind. His symptoms were greatty similar to those of Mrs. Stowe

THE GREAT CALF CASE.

Another Decision In the Famous Iowa Litigation, but the End Still Far Away. WATERLOO, la., March 26.-The Jones County calf case is not ended by any means. It has been in the courts since 1877 and grew out of trouble over four calves valued at \$45. Judge Linehan on Monday filed his decision overruling the mo-tion of the defendants for judg-ment against the plaintiff because of the special findings of the jury and rendered judgment against all the defendants except Harman Keller, who died last week, for \$1,000 and costs, whiph amount to 83,500. The defendants will take the case to the Supreme Court

THE COPPER CRASH.

The Losses or the Great Syndicate Estimated at 830,000,000. mated at 830,000,000.

LONDON, March 23.—Copper still monopolizes the attention of financiers and in France has become a political factor. Taking copper at £50 per ton it is calculated that the syndicate will lose £5,000,000. The Societe dea Metaux shareholders are represented as Cleaned out Manager Segretary describing cleaned out. Manager Secretan describing himself as emerging from the speculation as naked as a worm. The Comptoir d'Escompte's original paid-up capital and reserve, together with £4,000,000, are regarded

A Town Kiiim-il by Fire.

CLINTON, 111, March 20.—Nearly the whole of the business part of the town of Kenny, in De Witt County, was burned Monday night, causing a loss of \$100,000. Among the greatest losers are C. Howard & Co., Crockett & Co., and Robins, general merchants; H. Beattie, dealer in buggies and harness; Gallagher, furniture dealer, and Merriman, hardware merchant. The Clinton fire department saved the hotel, the Illinois Central depot and tho Kent elevator.

Sold at a Heavy Lois.

BOSTON, March 27.-It is sta ed that the Norway Steel & Iron Works on Dorchester avenue, South Boston, which originally cost its projectors—Sebastian B. and Barthold Schlesinger—about \$1,250,000, have been sold to J. B. Kendall for about \$125,-000. The works have been unprofitable for some years, owing to the high duty on iron ores.

A Brute's Terrible Deed.

CINCINNATI, March 23.—Patrick Trainor, a worthless fellow who for some time past has allowed his wife to support his six children and himself, ran a red-hot pokei through the woman's cheek into her mouth Physicians say she can not recover. Hex offense was that when asked why dinner was not ready she responded that there wai n» food in the house.

Father and Son Killed. MEBIDEN, Conn., March 28.—Owen Mc-Goldrick, aged 50 years, and his son James, aged 20 years, while crossing the railroad tracks at the Cooper street crossing in s buck-board were run into and both killed by a north-bound train Monday night men were thrown thirty feet in the air. The horse escaped uninjured.

Heavy Purchase of Maine Lands.

BANGOR, Me., March 27.—Boston parties have bought a tract of 36,000 acres of land in Maine, including one of the most value-able water privileges in the State, 150,000,001 feet of stumpage and the whole township of Jerusalem, near the terminus of tha Megantic railroad.

A Lumber Mill in Ashes. DENVEB, COL, March 2a-The mill of tlia Chicago Lumber Company, containing very valuable machinery, was burned Friday night. Loss, between \$>0,000 and 875,000; partially insured. The fire originated in the boiler-room by the explosion of a lamp.

Failures tor the Week. NBW YOBK, March 23.—The business fail-

ures during the last seven days number foi the United States 220; Canada, 29; total, 249, as compared with a total of 261 last week, 281 the week previous and 243 for tha corresponding week of last year. Moonshiners Captured.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 26.—Five United States deputies have seized eight stills with a capacity of 600 gallons, eight fermenters, 10,000 gallons of beer and 200 gallons ol corn whisky in this State and captured thirty men. Oreatly Alarmed.

TEBIIE HAUTE, Ind., March 26.-A cow. apparently suffering from hydrophobia, wai killed here yesterday. As many babes had been fed on the animal's milk a high stats of alarm prevails. An Important Decision.

CINCINNATI, March 20.-Judge Bates, ol the superior court, has decided that the law imposing a fine on restaurants for refusing to feed colored people is unconstitu-

A Negro Hanged. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 23.—Monroe Wilk. Inson(colored)washanged at Scottville Friday for murdering Berry Manion (colored), September 22, 1S88, at a Sunday-school pio-

George Gray, ex-Governor of New Zealand, says in an interview that America will eventually become the leading Anglo-Saxot race, and will displace England from thi position she now holds. MICHIGAN STATE INEWS.

THEIR FIRST CAUCUS.

Detroit Women dominate a Candidate for School Inspector.

The first political caucus ever held by the women of Michigan was held in the Second ward of Detroit a few evenings ago. The recent law signed by the Governor enables women to hold the office of school inspector and to vote for candidates for that office. At the meeting there was a large attendance and immense enthusiasm. Miss 0. W. Bates was made chairman anil Miss Alice E. secretary. The convention was entirely harmonious and Mrs. Sarah E. Preston, a woman well known for her charity, was unanimously nominated for school inspector and accepted. An attempt would be made to have the old parties indorse the women's candidate. There would be four candidates placed in the field by the women.

Woman Suffragists.

The Michigan Equal Suffrage Association at its session in Lansing recently elected P.ay City, President; Mrs. Mary Lt Doe, P.ay City, President; Mrs. Mary L. Knaggs, Bay City, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. P. B. WheatDeld, Grand Rapids, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Sarah W. Ellis, Manistee, Traceurer, and director, from each Control of the Contr Treasurer, and a director from each Congressional district. In her annual address Mrs Doe said the current was sweeping womankind onward toward complete and political equality. She said woman never organized for a bad purpose, and if the present Legislature did not taJie favorable action they would continue to work and pray until one could be found wise and just enough to answer their prayers.

Deserted at the Altar

The other night a happy wedding party assembled at the residence of William Item. ington, in Detroit,. Miss Emma Kensington was to marry William Jones. The guests and the parson waited two hours, but Jones failed to put in an appearance, and it was whispered around that he had played the bride-expectant false. This came to Miss Remington's ears, and she fell in a dead faint. The guests were dismissed and physical contents to the content of the conten faint The guests were dismissed and physicians called in. About the same hour Jones and Miss Agnes Brown, of Windsor, called at the residence of Dr. Wilson, a Methodist preacher, and were married, taking a train for the South.

Killed a Dive-Keeper.

Charles Smith, who kept a low dive at Cheboygan, was killed the other night by Hayes, who went to the bouse to que.l a disturbance. Hayes remonstrated with Smith, who became enraged, and drawing a revolver commenced firing. He seriously wounded Marshal Bouchard, who nad entered the house Boon after Hayes. His second shot passed through the hat of Constable Ming. A fierce encounter then took place between Hayes and Smith, Hayes shooting Smith in the throat and side. The last wound inflicted injuries from which Smith died in a few moments.

After Forty Days.

On February 3 Jacob Burnstein, a wealthy junk dealer of Detroit, married Lena Krontrowich, of Chicago. Thi happy couple immediately returned to Detroit and settled down to housekeeping. Mrs. Burnstein has now begun action for divorce, and in her plea she sets forth that her husband began system of abuse immediately after their marriage and has kept it up during all the forty days that have elapsed since he took his vows to cherish her. Burnstein is worth \$200,HX), and the outraged wife wants a fair Bhare of the wealth as well an a decree of divorce.

Shot His Brother-iii-l.nv. Charles Gunst, who had been in New

Mexico for the past three years, returned to his home at Mount Clemens the other even-The first warning of his appearance was upon his entering the back door of Frank Seifert's, his brother-in-law's, house with a pistol in each hand, exclaiming: "I've come to kill you both." He began firing at once and two bullets paRsed through Beifert's body below the kidneys. He could not recover. Four shots were fired in all, but Mrs. Seifert was not hit. Gunst es-Four shots were fired in all,

Eloped with a Negro.

Miss Evelyn Weller, dangher of a respectable family living in West Detroit, eloped recently with Henderson Smith, a negro black as the little casino, and twice her age. The couple went to Wyandotte, ten mi es away, and called upon a Justice of the peace, who suffers from defective vision. He was evidently color blind, for he married the couple without a question, and the precious pair have settled down to life in

Health in Michigan.

Reports to the State Board of Health by fifty-one observers in different parts of the State for the week ending on the 16th indicated that inflammation of the kidneys, Influenza, consumption of the lungs and brondecreased in area of Diphtheria was reported at twelve places, scarlet fever at eighteen, typhoid fever at eight, measles at five and email-pox at four places.

Short but \evvny Items. Mrs. Macdonald, widow of the late Lieutenant-Governor, has taken the management of the estate into her own hands. Scarlatina is reported among horses in

Jackson County. The Port Huron gas wells are reported ex-

A man named Dangherty, aged seventy years, was recently arrested in Alpena, charged with criminally assaulting three little girls from ten to fourteen years old. E. R Skinner, aged sixty-five years, of Hadley, blew out his brains with a revolver the other night.

The 15th of April is the latest date on which vesselmen at Sault Ste. Marie will place the opening of navigation. There was not a bit of ice at Whitefish Point and the ice in the Soo river was fast going. The other night the body of a female in-

fant, wrapped in a shawl, was found under a sidewalk in Port Huron. Hoyte & Shelton Brothers saw-mill at

Auburn, Bay County, was burned a few nights ago with a barn and four horses. Loss, \$2,000; no Insurance.

Wahlman & 'rip, of Ishpeming, builders made an assignment a few days ago to Edward R. Hall, of the Ishpeming National Bank. The liabilities and assets were unknown, but the former are supposed to be between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Father J. B. Werkamp, founder and head of the St. Francis convent at Cross Village, died recently at that place.

Mra Hanibal Lee, of Green Oak, one of the first women married in Livingston County, and mother of Giles Lee, for years chairman of the Board of Supervisors in that county, died the other day.

Philip H. Emerson, a former Associate

Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah, died the other night at Ogden of heart disease. He was once a resident of Battle Creek, and was a member of the Michigan Senate. The United States grand jury presented

forty indictments in Detroit recently. This made a total of fifty-one. Never before had BO many indictments of serious offenses been made at any one of the sittings there.

THE REGISTER.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1889.

BACH & ABEL

Are the first on deck with New Spring Dress Goods,

Plain Colored Henriettas, Plain 4"olorrd Cashmeres, Plain Colored Serjses,
Plain Colored l>re-d Flannels.
Hlxv-d Dress Flannels, Novelty Wool Suitings,

Plaid and striped Fancied, Sollel lords anil Tricots,

and a world of other materials, suitable for the early Spring Trade, at prices that convince all that it pays to trade with us.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

When in want of these most useful and serviceable fabrics you cannot afford to pass our immense stock, which contains everything in the market that is desirable. An examination will convince you of the truth of our saying.

BLACK SILKS,

after the quietude of Winter, ha/e revived, and we have an elegant assortment to show:

Illark Ciros drains. Black Armnres,

Black Radzlmers, Black Satin Rhadames.

Black Morles Silk,

Black Brocade and Stripe Milks,

All ne*, and marked at prices that will sell them.

COLORED SILKS.

Our stock in that line is great. Colored Faille at 91.00, Colored **Barak** at \$1.00, Celored Gros Grain at gl.OO,

and a lot of Colored Satin Rhadames in all desirable shades at 90c; better than can be found elsewhere in the city at \$1.25. This is an actual bargain sale.

SPRING JACKETS

are in demand, and we have a beautiful line of these goods.

BLACK AND COLORED JERSEYS.

Plain Colors and Fancy Stripes go to make up the assortment. Come early before the Stock is

New goods in every department and more coming.

BACH &. ABEL.

lib South Main St.

MONEY SAVED BY BUYING OF

TOTAL TICE

NLA	COL
The second second	
10 3 CH TY 1	One Cont

10 Mills Hake		100		One Cent.
10 Cents Make		(*)		One Dime.
10 Dimes Make	_			One Dollar.
10 Dollar* Hake	•	-		One Eagle.
Marie Division Control			_	

- 10 Mills will buy a pair of Shce Strings at Krause's.
- 10 Cent? will buy a Bottle Ladies' Polish at Krause's.
- 10 Dime3 will buy a pair of Ladies' Kid Shoes at Krause's. 1 Eagle will have a pair Cork Sole
- Sboes made at Krause's. 1-2 Eagle will buy a pair Cordervan
- Sboes at Krause's.
- 1-2 Eagle will buy a pair of French Kid Turned Shoes at Krause's.
- 1-4 Eagle will buy a pair Gents' Calf Shoes at Krause's.
- 14 Eagle will buy a pair Ladies'
 Dongola Flexible Sole Shoes at

KRAUSE'S.

Call and see us before buying elsewhere. We know we can save you money. We keep only the best Goods. The largest Stock In the

SAMUEL KRAUSE, 48 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Mich.

THE CITY.

Capt. Manly is sick in bed today.

John Volz has sold his blacksmith business on Main St. to Chns. Esslinger.

The electric light on the corner of Division and Jefferson Ml last Friday night. The Prohibitionists will hold their city

convention in the court house this even-

The Ladies Library association will have nn Easter sale for their benefit April 20.

April 9 is the day that the Ann Arbor commandery will make the return visit to Northville.

Henry White, drunk, and Frank Anderson, disorderly; before Justice Freueauff; 5 days and 11 days.

Wm. Rsusehenberger paid \$10 fine and costs on Saturday to Justice Pond for asfaulting John 0. Jenkins.

The commissioned officers of Co. A go t o Jackson tomorrow to attend the annual election of field officers.

Last week, Prof. A. A. Stanley took part in the closing entertainment of the Normal lecture course in Yp^i.

All who have a taste for observing the habits of birds should read what Mr. Covert has to say on the second page.

Mack & Sihmid are making great changes on the interior of their store. It will be finished in oak throughout.

The annual meeting ol the Ladies Library association will occur on Monday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. in the library.

The Clancy will contest has been settled hy the heirs paying the lawyer. George Breck, of Paw Paw, executor, \$8,0J0. The high seho'l base ball association on Tuesday elec exi Bert E. Holmes president,

and J. C. Condon secretary and treasurer. There was not a quorum of regents on hand yesterday, and the meeting was adjourned subj-ct to President Angell's

The magnificent silk qiiilt valued at \$500 which took first prize at Cincinnati last year is on exhibition at Gruner's shoe

The slander ca<e, Oeaterhn vs. Pfisterer, was settled by Mr. Pristerer paying the costs and declaring that he didn't mean any such thing.

Geo. HaviUnd and the Glee Club of U. of M. will go to Chicago April 22. Grand Rapids is one of the towns they will strike before singing in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Mary A. Fischer, widow of Geo. Fischer, died this morning at 5 o'clock at her residence near the toll gate. She is an aunt of G. F. Allmendinger.

Rev. H. A. Cleveland, ot Indianapolis, will give, April 7, the third lecture in the Wesleyan guild course; subject, "Tie meaning of the manly nature."

Maggie May, infant daughter of O. J. Negus of the Third ward, died this morn-ing, and the remains will be taken to Weston, L-nawea county, for builal.

The high school senior social will be held to marrow evening Bt Miss Ticknor's, 20 Siuih Ingalls, and the junior social with J. S. Barcus in the Wilsey block.

The Ann Arbor business men's association at the last meeting passed resolutions relative to the death of Frederick Wagner, declaring such a death to be a public loss.

Apiil 11 and 12 a fair will be held in the M. E. Church on S'ate-st. for the benefit of the German M. E church. It will be a sale of fancy articles, and there will be two suppers.

Evart H. Scott announced last Sa'urday that the snle of the Blitz & Lingsdorf stock would be adj >urned till Saturday, March 30, at 10 a. m., when it will be sold to the highest bidder.

On account of the Institute to be held at Chelsea, March 27 and 28, the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. is postponed one week to take place at Hobart hall, Wednesday at 3 o'clock p. m., April 3.

The pay roll of THK REGISTER last week was the largest a^r any week during the present ownership. Thirty-five industrious employees reduced considerably the cash receipts of the week when Saturday night came.

Rev. J. T. Sunderland will speak in the Unitarian church next Sinday morning on "The Teachings and Influence of Channing." The evening lecture will be on "Unitarianism a Positive and cot a Negative Religion."

The programme of the Unity club for next M > niay will consist of a paper on "Facts, Fancy and Fun in Names" by Rev. J. T. Sunderland, and a paper on "The University of Edinburgh," by D. M. Lichte. There will also be music.

All voters irrespective of party should see that the names of Claudius B. Grant, for Justice of the Supreme Court, and Charles F. Draper and Wm. J. Cocker, for Regents of the State University, are on the State ticket they vote next Mon-

On the evenir of Sunday, April 7, the anniversary Sermon ol the Channing Guild of the Unitarian church will be preached by Rav. Rsed Stusrt, of Detroit. The officers of Channing guild are E C. Williams, President; Clement R. S;ickney, chairman of membership committee; D. H. Lichte, librarian.

At the Adelpbi literary srciety, Saturday evening. Miss Tenny will supply the music; Mis? Berger will read an essay on 'Labor Unions;" H. Remington will deliver an oration on "Put Youis-If in His Place;" debate, 'Resolved, that strikes are justifiable;" affirmative, L. S. Young; preceding C. T. King.

negative, C. T. King. One of the most interesting features of the April 2, 3, 4 and 5 Detroit Floral Ex-hibition, will be the display of orchids. Several prominent collections of these wonderful and expensive plants will compete for the Detroit Journal prize, which is to be an elegant gold badge, with relief floral designs, set with three diamonds.

Dr. C. B. Porter died on March 20, at his home in Bay City. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1820, and came to WaBhtenaw county in 1832. His father was a farmer, and was elected to the first state legislature of Michigan. Dr. Porter studied medicine in Ann Arbor. He married and settled herein 1850. He was a charter member of the state den'al association 30 years. Bog: a member of the ciation 30 years Bgo; a member of the Ann Arbor common council and of the board of education; and was a prominent member of the Presbyterian church. Ten years ago he moved to Bay City. He leaves a widow and two children,— Dr. Frank Porter, of Bay City, and Miss Alice Porter, a teacher in the Ann Arbor high school. The remains of the deceased were brought to Ann Arb.ir last Friday.

Mayor Beakes has consented to be the Democratic candidate for mayor again, and it seems very probable that Chas. E. Hiscock will be the Republican candidate. Jas. R. Bach also has no Democratic opposition for city clerk. Who will be the Republican candidate for clerk is not yet certain, although W. A. Clark is talked of For assessor thare are three Democratic aspirants,—Aid. Kearns, Supv. O'Hearn, and Supv. Butts SUDV. Gardner will probably be the Republican candidate for probably be the Republican candidate for assessor. For president of the common conncil, the Democrats are discussing the relative merits of genial Fred. Belser and eloquent Capt. Manly. Eugene K. Frueauff can unquestionably have the Republican nomination for justice of the peace, if he wants it; and Mr. Pistorius may the against him as the Democratic candidate. run against him as the Democratic candi-

S >me may wonHer why the price given by the THE REGI-TER in its bid for printing ihe next charter was so much larger then that of theothfr bidders. Thit occurred from a misunderstanding as to the requirements of the work given verbally to one irember of this office and handed by him to another to estimate upon. Oherwise the bid from this office would have been about one dollar higher than the highest of the others, and our inexpressible grief would still remain unappeased.

For supervisor in the First ward, the Republicans may nonvnate John R Mine?; in the Third ward, Tom Kearn-; in the Fourth, R-uben Kempf or Wirt Cornwell; and in the S xth, there may be some effort to induce T. J. Keech to run, although that gentleman is also mentioned for president of the COUDCL Join Loney wouldn't object to being the Republican candidate for constable in the Third ward; and E. S. MaLly in (he F fth._____

At a caucus of the republican electors of Ann Arbor town, held in the agricultural room of the court house, last Saturday, the fallowing ticket was nominated: Sjpervisor, I. N. S. Foster; clerk, John T. Fuller; treasurer, Adam Frey; highway commi-sioner, John Schenk; justice of the peace, J. T. DeForest; justice of the peace, vacancy, F. B. Brown; sjhool inspector, Cha». Pryor; drain commissioner, Thos. Blake; constables, Benj Bluett, J. M. Keppler, Foster B-own. F-PH. Hicks.

Last Thursday afieruojn, E. H. Whitney, of Lansing, the grand secretary of the grand lodge of Oid Fallows, instituted a lodge of Daughters of Rebecca in Ann Ar-In th8 evening a social was held, arid officers were ch >sen as full>ws: G^n. and officers were chesen as full ws: G'n. Scott, N. G; Mrs. Frank Underwood, V. G; Mrs. George Johnson, R. C; W. H. Morton, P. S: George Johnston, treasurer; Mrs. C. Jones, W.; Mr<. N. B. Cover', C; Mrs. George Scott, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. H. C. Clark, L. S. N. G; M-s. C. S. Elmer, R. S. V. G.; Mrs. D. C. Fall, L.S. V. G.; F. Underwood, O. G. derwood, 0 G.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Arthur Neff, of Detroit, spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Alford L >rd, of this city, left Monday for Memphis, Tenn.
Herman Gundert, of Chicago, spent

SinJay in Ann Arbor. Pres. W. H. Payne, of Nashville, Tenn., was in Ann Atbor Monday.

Miss Carrie Bell, of Ann Arbor, is visiting Miss Belle Hull in Detroit.

Mrs. E. H. Scott went to New Jersey last week to visit a sick mother.

Miss LOU GJU is expected home from the Chicago art school to-morrow.

Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, of Randall's, returned yesterday from New York city.
Miss Jeannette CUflin, of Toledo, is visiting M'ss Emily Stebbios, ot'Ptckard st.

Mrs. E. Rjehm has gone to Philadel-

phia to attend the funeral of her brother. Mrs. A. E. Warden, ot S. Division-st, gave a party last Friday night for her son C. H. Major, of Randall's, has moved his family to Ann Arbor, and is located on S.

Miss. Minnie Rjehm, of Washington-st, has been spending the last two weeks in

D. A. McKinley, formerly with Blitz & Langsdorf, is now with Mabley & Co. in

Miss Nelli3 Cheever, of Washington St., has gone to floughton, Mich., for a three-Mrs. A. Teasdale and Miss Jennie Miller, of Howell, were the guests of Mrs. A. S.

Berry, Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Kempf, of Chelsea, spent last Friday with her daughter, who is attending the U. of M.

L. D. Taylor, formerly of this city, is manager of the Geyser ite Soap Co., room 551 "The Rookery," Chicago.

Miss Lou J. Hoffstetter and Miss Matilda Neuman, both of this city, expect to

start for Euiope about the last of April.

J. Raleigh Nelson sent the beautiful flowers which he received at the junior exhibition to the patients at the U. of M. hospital. Wrn. S. Dean, nephew of Sedgwick tud H. S. Dean, of Ann Arbor, will leave tor Seattle, Washington teriitory, in one

or two weeks. Mrs. W. F. Warren, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Noble, for a lew weeks, departed this morning for her

home ia Albion, N. Y.
Fred. W. Schulz and Charles Dietas have returned from Detroit where they have been woiking <-everal months and are again in THE REGISTER composing

LaBt week THE REGISTER inadveitently omitted tin name of John Campion from the list of young men of Ann Arbor, who, in a short time will go to Seattle, Washington territory.
Mrs. W. W. Whedon and Mrs. Spence,

of Ann Arbor, attended the sixtieth anniversary of the marriage of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R >bert Turner, in EaSL Saginaw, IMJIC.I 12. Emil Baur writes from Lansing that

the state horticultural society is well attended. Yesterday there was an excursion to the Agricultural college, where the exercises were rorc'iided. One of the toughest audiences in Amer-

ica is possibly to be found in the coal mining town of Shenandoah, Pa. House full—gallery packed—play, "Hearts of Oak." Scene on tombs'one between blind father and child; silence intense, broken only by the stifled sobs of the women, and the occasional blowing of a trombone nose (you've heard 'em, haven't you?) as a sort of make-believe "I'm not crying, cold in my head" pretext. Small boy crowded into left-handed corner ol over heated gallery. Eyes starting out of his head with nervous excitement. Can stand it no longer. Seeks relief in a shrill top-of his-voice "Hi—yi—i—." Large boy with bass voice next him, elbows on railing, chin buried in hands. Ears 6tretched to the utmost devouring every syllable, without moving eyea from stage, 'Shut up, you duffer, you; shut up 1', Effect—electrical.

than anything of the kind in the market, Drop everything else and try it for house cleaning and polishing. For sale every

Mrs. Geo. Mitchell has received her stock of Stamping Patterns, the finest in Ann Arbor. Ladies call and see them at 84 South Main St.

INDUSTRIAL SEWING SCHOOL.

Annual Report.—Ooing Gooit Work.-Tin- Aid it is Receiving.—Finances.

The Sewing school which meets over Iropsey's hall every week has had a year of prosperity. The treasurer's report shows a balance in the treasury nearly six times as large as that at the cliseof the previous year. The following is the eport of the superintendent Miss Matilda S. Brown:

The year ending March 30 has been one of encouragement, having had more fi nancial aid than ever before. The year began with less than ten dillars in the reasury. During the past year we have distributed nearly seventy garments in the different wards. It is through the adiesCnaitable Union that we are able to ind out the needs of many pojr families n the city. We have sixty names enrolled on the secretary's book.

The following are among the many who llave asMsted us with money and material: Itfesdames Angell, Beal, Niel, Royer, Rogers, Douglass, Page, Hammond, Story, and Messrs, Ireland, Sohairer, Bach, Hite*

Worrten, Goodyear, and J. L. Bibcock. We would especially thank Prof. Cady and the Amphion Club for their generous clonation. We have never since our organization, five vears ago, been so kindly eraembered. May charity concerts alway< find a place among our winter enertainments.

We have from ten to fifteen teachers iu egnlar attendance and it is an encouraging leature of our school that so many young adiea from our different churches are willing to give an afternoon to the work of helping the poor.

We not only teajh the children to sew; liut it is our aim to give instruction in order, cleanliness, temperance and morals. We feel that the work we are striving to do in our school ought to interest every one in Ann Arbor. We thank our friends for past favors and would still ask them not to forget us. Any contributions cun le givea to the secretary, Miss Henning, or lelt at Crop-ey's hall on Washington street, where we have our school, or given to the superintendent at No. 13 South Stale st.

THE B. OF tl. CATALOGUE, 1888-89.

Growth of (7. or M.- i'hnng-rs in Requirements.-New Departure.

The catalogue of the U. of M. for 1388-19 appeared this week. The appearance of this publication is always the signal for a general review, by the daily papers, of the growth and standing of this great insti'.ution, as the catalogue is the authoritative statement of its condition.

The number of members of the faculty at the present time is 108, an increase in our years of 22. In the Fame four rears, however, the increase of students las been 587, the number registered at the present time being 1882.

There have been some changes in requirements for admission. For admission to degree of Bachelor of Arts the requirement in algebra on and after 1890 •vill read as follows: Fundamental rules, fraction?, simple equations', involution and evolution, the calculus of radicals and quadratic equations; i. e., O'.ney's Complete School Algebra, omitting pages 281-334 and pages 381 390, or an equivalent in other authors. Geometry: Plane, solid and spherical, the geometry as given in Olney's Tw Elementary Geometry, or an equivalent in other authors. The calendar also recommends that "High schools, whose graduates are received on diplomas, arrange their courses so as to include a portion ot both algebra and geometry in their ast preparatory year, and it is equally important that other students should do the same if they expect to succeed in the study of mathematics in the University. Also in 1890 and thereafter, the last three cooks of the ^5oeid will not be exacted, but in order to encourage a study of the Jvieid, the announcement is made, "that (.fter 1890 those who are prepared on the whole of the 'Eieid or its equivalent, will receive a certain amount of credit toward graduation at the University.'

Tne calendar has made an entirely new departure in calling the attention of the students to the aids to moral and religious culture, under which head is mentioned the fact that religious services are held regularly in the University chapel, at which attendance is voluntary. The Students' Christian Association, which has a Urge membership, holds stated meetings, and through their enterprising efforts and the kind assistance of friends a spacious building has been erected for their use. The churches of the city are always open to the student?, and in several of the churches guilds or other societies have

been formed, consisting chiefly of students. ID the calendar appear the names of 305 co-eds who are pursuing studies in the University of which number 202 are members of the literary department. In the department of medicine and surgery there fifty eight young ladies who will some day tack M. D. after their names-: three are dis ciples of Blackstone, four in the pharmacy department, five grace the dental department with their presence, and thirty-three are members of the homeopathic medical department.

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Cheapest in the market. Largest bottle. Special etching sale at Randall's.

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tile So&f). Soothing and refreshing. Good for shaving. For sale everywhere. Richly perfumed. Liddell's fine Catile Toilet Soap. A luxury for shaving and bathing. For sale everywhere.

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Spring Millinery.
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UNIVERSITY HALL March 8—April 5, 1889.

A Course of Lectures

BEFORE THE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION of TJ. of M., on

Constitutional History of the United States as seen in the Development of American Law." PROGRAMME OF LKCTURES: The Federal Judiciary: Its Place in the American Political System.

THOMAS M. COOLEY, LL. D.,

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Lecture March 8,1889.

Lecture March 22.1P89.

Constitutional Development in the United Slates as Influenced by Chief Justice Mar-HENKY HITCHCOCK, LL. D., ST. LOriS, MO.

Lecture March 15,1889. III. Constitutional Development in the United States as Influenced by Chief Justice Taney. GEOEGE W. BIDDLE, LL. D..
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

IV. Constitutional Development in the United Stales aa Influenced by Decisions of the Supreme Court since 1864.

CHAS. A. KENT, A. II.,

DETROIT, MICH. Lecture March 29,1888.

V. The State Judiciary: Its Place in the American Political System.

DANIEL H. CHAMBERLAIN, LL. 1).,

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