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An Instilling Circular.—Misleading: SlRnatnres.-Attacks npon Herdman, VdnghHii, and Obetz.—Charges to be Preferred against Maclean.

The discussion of the removal of the clinical departmentof the University to Detroit has broken out again in a more rirulent form than before. Not that the chances for removal are any greater, or even as great, as they were when the agitation of this project was first commenced. As the board of regents are the only parties who would in the least have any authority to make such a change, (and it is questioned whether even they would have such authority) all the newspaper agitation, distribution of scandalous circulars, stirring up dissatisfaction and insubordination among the students of the department by tlie friends of removal can possibly avail them nothing. It only woiks to the detriment of the college. If Dr. Maclean and his allies are anxious to force the issue and really desire to build up the medical department, (as they claim the removal of the clinic to Detroit would build it up) in the judgment of many it would be far better for them to take their case before the board of regents and argue it in the dispassionate, dignified and sensible manner we might expect from men of learning

The matter is brought to notice this week in a rather startling manner. On Monday night and Tuesday morning the city and University were flooded with circulars containing an insulting and yiolentattack upon Drs. Herdman, Obetz and Vaughan who had apoeared before the University committee of the legislature urging the necessity of a new hospital building here and answering an argument which Maclean made in favor of the removal of the clinic with arguments and figures which he could

The circular was headed: "The Deadly Parallel Column. Mountebanks should not fool with figures for they are sometimes loaded.—How Vanghan, Obetz and Herdman did it." The cir-Obetz and Herdman did it." The circular then continues with figures which it claimes refute the statements made by Vaughan, Herdman and Obetz before the committee. Which set of figures is correct remains to be proven, but in this case makes no difference. The circular is signed by John F. Abbot, Corydon L. Ford and Willian F. Metcalf, "Investigating Committee." The circular does not state by v, hom this "investigating committee" was appointed, whether by Maclean and his colleagues or whether it was self-appointed.

leading as the signatures, it will do no harm. The name of Corydon L. Ford is that, of a member of the senior medi-cal class. This young man was un-doubtedly induced to sign this insulting circular for no other reason than to mislead the public into the belief that it was the signature of Prof. Corydon L. Ford and thus give it weight with those who were not aware that the worthy professor had a name-sake in the medical department. Had there not been this similarity of names the chances are that young Ford would not have been used as one of the catspaws to pull out other people's chestnuts.

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John F. Abbot graduated from the medical department and is employed by the regents at a salary of \$100 per annum to assist the professor of surgery. He was a bright student, hard working and has the honor of having paid his way here during his college life by working in a barber shop when not at his classes. Had he continued to work for the University, and not assisted in stirring up dissension it is probable that he would have had greater opportunities here to make a name for himself.

Dr. Vaughan was seen in regard to

Dr. Vaughan was seen in regard to what statement he would make in reply to this circular but said he had nothing to say at present. He said, "When the board of regents meet again I have made up my mind to do one thing. I will prefer charges against Dr. Maclean upon three different counts—ungentlements, conduct toward his collective.

upon three different counts—ungentle-manly conduct toward his colleagues, incompetency and neglect of duty. This is all I have to say,"

Another method which the friends of removal have used this week was a long article in the Detroit News of Tuesday. This article was signed Cory-don L. Ford with the undoubted inten-tion of misleading the public into the don L. Ford with the undoubted intention of misleading the public into the belief that Prof. Ford had taken a part in this controversy. Such tactics are despicable and the wrong done Prof. Ford by this article can hardly be compensated for.

Common Council Proceedings.

The common council met in regular session on Monday evening, a bare quorum being present when President Baker's gavel fell.

A petition was received from Louis Rhode and Catherine Gabler complaining that there no opening for carrying surface water has been left under the T. & A. A. Ry., on the north eide of Hiiroc-st., and that the water damaged the property of the petitioners. They ask that an opening be made to carry off the water.

Referred to committee on streets. A petition was received from G. W'. Oroutt asking permission to build a frame

ail'iition to tha hou<e of Mr?. Sager on Mavnard-st. Referred to fire committee.

A communication was received from the Board of Putilic Health stating that Eli W. Moore had been elected president; Dr. W. F. Breakey, health officer; J. S. Henderson, inspector. The board fixed the salary of the health officer at \$300. Received and placed on file.

A communication wa9 received from the Bo»rd of Fire Commissioners asking that \$8000 be appropriated to the firemen's fund to be used in purchasing apparatus and other expenses for the ensuing year.

Referred to committee on fire depart-

ment.

The finance committee reported that the books of ex-treasurer Moore had been found correct, and all city property in hand turned over to the new city treasurer. They recommended that Mr. Moore and his bondsmen be relieved from further liability. Import accepted and adopted.

The bid of the savings bank, offering three and thrte-ten'hs per cent, per annum for deposits and charging five per cent, per annum on overdrafts, was

cent, per annum on overdrafts, was accepted on recommendation of the finance committee.

The ordinance committee reported for third reading "an ordinance relative to sidewalks." The ordinance was taken up and unanimously passed and on and after June 5 the Board of Public Works will have the necessary authority to give Ann Arbor good sidewalks.

The ordinance committee reported for second reading "an ordinances relative to

A comnaunicatioa was received from City Clerk J >slyn asking that a committee of sx be appointed to act with a commit-tee from the Ypsilanti council to visit Detroit and try to make arrangements with the Michigan Central railway to furnish commutation tickets between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor and Detroi'. Referred to the Business Men's association.

Philip Bach was granted permission to build a cesspool on Huron st for the use of the stores occupied by H. J. Brown and Schairer & Millen.

Aid. O Mara presented a resolution recommending to the board pf public works that they pay laborers the same wages as paid last year. Carried.

Aid. Spefford presented a resolution or

Aid. Spafford presented a resolution ordering the marshal to see that the ordinance relative to bathing within the city limits was strictly enforced.

Aid. Miller presented a resolution in-structing the Fire commissioners to buy such hose, wagons, horses, etc., as are necessary at present. This resolution caused some opposition owing to the condition of the city's funds and it was rtferred to the finance committee.

An allowance of \$0.00 per month was made Mrs. Evans, and \$3 00 per mouth

The bond of Marshal Wakh in the sum of \$500, with Ambrose Kearney as surety, was presented aDd accepted.

The question of an official organ for the city catne up under a motion by Aid. Allmeniiinger that the official printing be let to the lowest bidder, he claiming that the former action was illegal. The motion was amended by Aid. Miller to read 'that the Ann Arbor Aogus be made the official paper of the city at an expense not to exceed \$200' This amendment was carried when Aid. O'Mara moved that the orignal mo-ion be laid on the table. This leaves the official printing in the same state that it has been, Aid. Allmendinger claiming that the city is still without an official organ.

As the charter of the Ann Arbor Gas company has expired, Aid. Spokes, Miller and Alimendinger were appointed a committee to consult with them relative to re-organization.

The council then adjourned.

OUR NEXT POSTMASTER.

Who Will It be?—Many Candidates bnt no one chosen yet.—Opposi-tion to Eugene E. Beal.

The race for the office of postmaster has not changed much during the past week. The candidates are just as numerous and the fight just as hard as it was then. Junius E. Beal has disappeared from the scene, undoubtedly with the conviction that his relative, Eugene E. Beal, was sure to be the fortunate man. But this conviction is not now as strong in the minds of the public as it was a short time ago and the opposition to his appointment coming from so many and from such leading Republicans, has caused a wavering in the ranks of the Bealites and a corres-

ponding onslaught from their opponents The contest for the office has now narrowed down, not to a contest between Beal and Sumner, but to a question as to whether or not Congressman Allen will recommend Beat's appointment when it is opposed by ouch men as A. J. Sawver, E. D. Kinnie, J. F. Lawrence, J. C. Knowlton, E. H. Scott and E. B. Abel. The statement has often been heard on the street, "that Eugene Beal will surely receive the appointment as this is the only method that Capt. Allen has of paying off his political obligations to J. E. Beal." But what greater obligation does he owe to Beal than to Sawyer, Lawrence, Jacobs, Scott and the hundreds of other Republicans of this city and vicinity? Surely nontl Beal worked no harder for Allen's election than did any of the gentlemen named and the appointment of Beal in op-position to the Republican leaders would create a dissension which would not be

easy to heal. One of the strongest candidates for the plsoe is J. E. Sumner, a man strong with his friends, always an unfl.nching Repub-

lican and well qualified for the office.

Wm. A. Clark, a veteran of the rebellion, who was wounded and will carry the scars to the grave, is also a prominei t candidate. He is an expert book-keeper and financier, and would conduct the busi-

ness of the office well.

Joe T. Jacobs stand* before the con-

gressman as a man well suited to the position. His success in business and his many years' dealings with the public would point him out as probably the most capable of those in the field. He is pleasant and courteous at all times and his gallant army record shows that he would ably command the postoffice forces. He has not made as much of an effort for the place as his competitors, but should he do so, his many qualification, his past record as an Allen worker and his strong friend-ship for the congressman would point him out as a suitable compromise between the B^jal and Sumner factions in case neither of these gentlemen are appointed.

A letter received from Allen during the first part of the week gives the assurance that no pledges have yet been given by him and the matter i9 still unsettled.

Since the above was in type we learn that John Moore is another candidate for the office in cape a "dark horse" is needed. He would make a very accommodating and acceptable postmaster if appointed.

FROM THE SOUTH.

Reply of Dr. W. J. Herdman to Mac-lean's last letter.

Γο the Editor of THE REGISTER:

Dear Sir :- Dr. Maclean's letter in your issue of May 16th, has presented no argument in favor of the removal of the clinic that was not effectually refuted by the facts furnished to the legislative committee by Dr. Vaughan and myself.

It is only necessary for your readers to refer to the statements made before There to the statements made before that committee to see that the claim I here made for the superiority of ou clinic was not based upon the opinion of inexperienced men, but is a simple presen ation of our hospital records and of Dr. Maclean's own reports at a time when there was no motive for a change. Our clinic then compared very fayor-Our clinic then compared very fayorably both in number and variety of cases with that of any hospital in Detroit or even those located in cities of larger size, notwithstanding the meager facilities we possessed for the accominodation of patients, and it is well known by all members of the University medical faculty that there could be a vast increase of cases over anything hitherto experienced if all the clinical teachers were united in securing this result and

experienced if all the clinical teachers were united in securing this result and the means for taking care of patients were what they should be.

The question "Why have not the Detroit colleges made use of and developed their boasted clinical advantages" is ed their boasted clinical advantages" is a very pertinent one in this connection and the reply which Dr. Maclean has made to this question, that "it is because the University medical department with its state aid and prestige of a great University has so over shadowed the private enterprises in Detroit that they have lacked the power to do full justice to the opportunities which that city presents," only serves to intensify the significance of that inquiry. Does not this answer seem a little inconsistent?

this answer seem a little inconsistent? The claim is made that in Detroit there are clinical advantages that are not, and never can be, enjoyed at Ann Arbor, and yet it is said the existence of a medical department at the University prevents the Detroit colleges from utilizing their special and peculiar means for successful rivalry. Surely we would expect such a powerful weapon would be handled with greater effect and that those colleges would be stimulated to their best endeavors to sustain a clinic. their best endeavors to sustain a clinic, their best endeavors to sustain a clinic, and investigation will show that this is the case, for in no city of its size in the United States is greater effort made than in Detroit by colleges and hospitals to get possession of the sick and injured. In closing this reply which is of necessity hurried and incomplete, since it is made while on the wing, permit me to add that clinical instruction in its relation to medical education has, by reason of this discussion now lasting over several years, assumed an undue over several years, assumed an undue prominence and in public opinion is greatly overestimated.

Yours Truly, W. J. HERDMAN. Mobile, Alabama, May 21st, 1889.

Con. Hildner has left the employ of the Savings Bank. Ernest P. Lutz takes his position as book keeper, acd Willie Hadey takes the messenaei's position.

At the meeting of the grand commandery of knights templar ju«t closed at Grand Rapids, Wm. G. Doty, of this city, was elected to the office of deputy grand commander. Only one more ttep to the top of the ladder.



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Circuit Court Proceedings.

The following ca«ea have been on trial in the circuit Court during the past week: Chas. L. Allen vs. W. P. L*mpkin, et al. Ciseon trial for seven days. Judgment

of \$250 for plaintiff on Friday evening.
Elraira P. Howe and Elizabeth North
vs. Chas. McCormick, «nd John Monohan
vs. T., A. A. & N. M. Ry. Co. were continued over the term.

Wm. Campbell vs. G. W. Begole. Judgment for plaintiff, \$545.03. Thomas J. Keech vs. John Eberwein.

Order entered setting aside default.

Mary HID ion vs. George Hinton. Divorce granted.

The people vs. John C. Wilson. Motion for new trial denied and sentence suspended.

suspended.

Mary E. Jolly vs. Orson P. Sanford.
Judgment for plaintiff, \$579.76.
In re-estate of Herman Schlack. Motion
to dismiss appeal denied.

Application of A. B. Darelius and Randolph J. Million for admission. Examined
by attorneys Norris aud Cheever and

Adj.iurred until Friday. May 21.

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WANTED.-Communication with lady willing to rent mruii-ned house and take charge of it for a society. Address, P. O. Box MO

WANTED. To do stone-work on front of See sample on Washington St., front of Dr. Frothing ham slawei. Call at 110 South Main. Louis

AGKNT WANTED.—*5, per day made with little effort in delightiul employment. Call lor Mr. Hayley at 31 East Liberty-si.

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TT'ORSALE—Or exchange for Ann Arbor city L' property, tile factory, pleasant location, 'est of maierial aud good demand lor tile. Fine thauce to makf money. REOISTER OFFICE. I POK SALE.—A cheap covered carnage nearly new. Mo. 2 Brook tt, near Jlillerave. K.

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RENT.—Large hou're corner Division and Jefferson sts. A. M. (lark. 47 S. Division. 1/OR KENT—House and Lot, No 16 Volland st. at \$25 a quarter. Payable quarterly in advance. Address H. Osborne.

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IGHT WOOLEN DRESSES cleaned to look as well as new, without ripping or removing rimniinK, by Mrs. Washington, No. 62 8. 2d St. J OST.—810 last Friday moroning on the way from First National bank to near 4th ward school. Finder will please return to No. 4 Jowery-Bt.

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

Items of General Interest from the National Capital.

President Harrison Makes Several Ap« Changed-The Pension Appropriation-Other News.

NOTES OF GBJIEBAL INTEREST.

•WASHINOTOH, May 15.—The General Land Office clerks who have returned from Oklahoma suy that up to last Friday 800 entrlea had been made at Kingfisher and LOUO at Onthrle. The total number of quarter sections In the Territory open to settlement is 10,000; hence, less than one-fifth of tha whole has been filed upon. Good order prevailed.

WASHINGTON, May IS.—The United States Supreme Court has adjourned until October

WABBIHOTOM, May 17.—The President has uade the following appointments: Solomon Hirsch, of Oregon, to be Minister to Turkey; Clark E. Carr, of Illinois, to bo Minister resident »nd Consul-General to Denmark; Henry W. Severance, of Calif or. iria, to be Consul-General at Honolulu; Laba Lurett of Pennsylvania, to be United John Jarrett, of Pennsylvania, to be United States Consul at Birmingham; Thomas S. Sherman, of the District of Columbia, to be United States Consul at Liverpool.

WASHINGTON, May ia—Bolivia will be Yftpresented at the conference of South American nations to be held here next autumn. She will also send a Minister to Washington and make the United States a

Strut-dose mission.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Inter State
Commerce Commission has issued a circular letter address to the labor organizations of the country soliciting information and dis-;BBS1OI« upon the question of Federal regulation of safety appliances on railroads. WILMINGTON, Del., May IS.—Every Even-

ng confirm* the rumored engagement of ^-Secretary Bayard to Miss Clymer, daughter of Dr. Clymer, U. 8. N., of Washington. The wedding will occur early in the luinucr and the wedding pair will pass a few tnoi.thf in Europe. WASHINGTON, May 30.—In an interview Representative Perkins, of Kansas, ex-

Jjressed the opinion that the next Congress would pass a bill for the regulation of Congressional elections. This measure, he said, would be aimed at the South, but its provisions would, of course, apply equally

to all sections of the country.

WASHINGTON, May 20.— During the past •week the Treasury Department has dis-bursed #11,380,(00 on account of pensions, thereby exhausting the appropriation for the current fiscal year, amounting to \$81,-

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Commencing to-day the hours of reception at the White House will be changed. Instead of com-mencing at 11 o'clock the President wiU ematn in executive session until U, and on Cabinet days will close promptly at 12. On Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays the titna for hearings will be extended to 13:80. On Mondays there will be no recommendation of the second of the seco 'Kon at all except the regular public affair, which will, as in the past, take place at 1 o'clock. The result of this change, which «ra» announced yesterday by Secretary Halford, will be a savipg to the President of at least six or seven working hours in a week and a corresponding degree of increase In

The number of appointments made.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Comptroller

of the Currency has authorized the First
National Bank of Buriingame, Kan., to begin business with a capital of »75,000, and
the First National Bank of Maifflintown, Pa,
seach with a capital of \$50,000 each with a capital of \$50,000.

WASHINGTON, May 21. - The statement having been telegraphed over the country that hausted. Commissioner Tanner expresses the hope that the pensioners will not be onduly alarmed thoroity. The fact is that he has simply made the usual requisition which fiends the money from the Treasury into the various United States depositories, •where it will be subject to the checks of the pension agents for the June payment

A Feculiar Death.

CLEVELAND, O., May 21.—A special to the Press from Akron, O., says: Arthur Frazler, saptain of an Ohio canal boat, with Us wife, called on Edward Howe and wife, near Hawkins, this county, Bunday. In the course of conversation Km Howe said: "There never has been a man here that I couldn't throw." Frazler told her she couldn't throw him. They clinched and after a few momenta' tuff Mn Howe threw Frazler on his back on a lounge and then the next minute he was a corpse, supposedly from rupture of an

Settler* Rejoica.

:.1)»s MOINBS, la, May 21.—After two traakg' investigation the Webster County grand Jury tailed to indict the seventeen Mttlara charged with conspiracy by the land-owners. The settlers are jubilant and owner that this is their first legal victory at land-owners. The settlers are jubilant and ar«r that this is their first legal victory, at Hill partial recognition of their rights to wyrk the land from which the evictions

Rack from the Wreck

BAR PEAK Cisco, Hay 21.— The steamer Bockton, bearing eight officers and 150 men W the Vandaliu, and twelve officers and 300 Aon from the Trenton, arrived yesterday Admiral Kimb*rljr, with ten officers and seventy-five

* remain at Apia.

Robbed on a Sleeper.
'Sioux CTTY, Ia., Hay 21.—P. M. Deacon, a business man of Sheldon, Ia., was robbed Sunday night of \$1,100 on a sleeping-car between that place and Sioux City. He yraX the money under the pillow, and It was mining when he awarks mining when he awoke.

A College Burned. i OHDAK RAPIBS, Ia., May 21.—The Scandi-"MTian Lutheran College at Decorah was hnrnmi Sunday night. A couple ot boys acad Coleiuau, 14 and 17 years of age, burned so seriously that they will die. Tho loss is 312,000.

Brodta'g Latest Jump.

PATTSESON, N. J., Hay 21.—Steve Brodie Va* bridge-jumper, successfully jumped tha Passaic Falls into the Passaic river yesterday morning. The distance jumped was 105 feet. Biodie suffered but slight In-

The Failure Record. YORK, May 18.—The failures during seven days are: United State*, 217; Canada, 5; total, 222, as compared with 207 last week, for the corresponding; week
•I last year tha total was IS

Three Killed and Many Hart.

VASBVTLLH, Tenn., May 20.—Seventeen Hum fell from a burning bridge over Stone river on Saturday dropping fifty feet to tha water, and three were killed and eight tengerously injured.

AN AWFUU CRIME.

A Baptist Minister ana. His Family Mnt.

It r.i I in the West India* Nsw YORK, May 21.—News has been received from Costa Eica of a terrible trag-edy which occurred on the island of Ruatan, which is off tho north coast of Honduras. Rev. Mr. Hobbs, a Bnptist minister from the United States, had been living at Florus bay with his wife and little daughter. He was preparing to leave the island and had sold his property, receiving for it \$XX\$) in gold. Shortly before his intended departure a neighbor called to bid him farewell. He knocked at the door, and receiving no answer entered the house the door being answer entered the house, the door being unlocked. Finding no one in the hall or parlor he called again. There was no response. Alarmed, ho searched the house, and opening the bed-room door, a sickening spectacle met his eyes. Mr. Hobbs, his wire and child were dead, with their skulls smashed, their heads being response to the search of the search their heads being nearly severed and their bodies covered with wounds. They had evidently been murdered in their sleep. The bodies were cold, the blood which was spattered about the room was dry and clotted. The murder must have been committed two days before. The money had disappeared. A shipwrecked sailor, a Jamaican named Burrell, who had been taken in out of charity and cared for by the family, also disappeared about the same time and was arrested just as he was about leaving the island on a fishing smack three days after the discovery of the murder. He obstinately declared his innocence, but a portion of the missing coin was found much his part. the missing coin was found upon his per-son, and he has been committed for trial.

BAPTIST MISSIONS.

Annual Meeting in Boston-Some Inter*

eating Statistic*.
BOSTON, May 16.—The celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the American Baptist Missionary Union was begun yester-day morning. This is the foreign mission-ary organization of the Baptists of the North-States having a constituency of nearly 700,000 ohurch members. Its missions are in Bunnah, Assam, India, Siam, China, Japan, the Congo Valley, West Africa and in eight countries of Europe. In the number of churc.ies and church members in its missions the Baptist Union is the largest

missions the Baptist Union is the largest missionary society in the world.

BOSTON, May IT. At Thursday's session of the American Baptist Missionary Union reports from Burmah, China and Japan were accepted. The report of the Committee on European Missions shows progress far in execs of reasonable hopes. The entire membership in Europe is 69,141; number of baptisms this year, 4,971: number of baptisms this year, 4,971; churches, 674. After the election of officers the session adjourned. George W. Northrup, of Illinois, was chosen president.

BOSTON, Mass., May 20. The American Baptist Education Society held its annual meeting here Saturday afternoon and even-ing. It had been decided to estab ish an institution of learning in Chicago, and it was proposed to raise H,000,000 for this purpose before June 1890. The secretary announced that he had in his hand a letter from John D. RockefeLer offering \$600,000, and one from C. Hinckley, of Chicago, offering \$50,000, so they had to raise only \$ajO, 000 of the \$1,000,000.

HE NEEDS A ROPE.

The Murderous Deeds of an Ohio Farmer While Drank.

CINCINNATI, May 17.—Robert Day, 87 years old, Bon of a wealthy farmer living two miles from Loveland, O., reached home about midnijght Wednesday night from a circus, intoxicated, t The family were awaiting him. Drawing two revolvers he de-clared his intention of "cleaning out the ranch." The family hastily left the room. Robert Day. Sr., 65 years old. was the last to leave, and his son, with deliberate aim, fired at him and sent a ball through his body, and he sank to the floor. Young Day then went in search of other members of the family, but, finding none, he went to an adjoining farm where Mrs. Hubbell. hia divorced wife, lived. He forced an entrance. The noise awakened Mrs. Hubbell, who came out to see the cause. Day, meeting her, fire(\striking her in the stomach. The servant girl appeared, and he fired at her, giving her a slight wound in the face. He then fired the barn and kept the neighbors away with his drawn revolvers until the with his drawn revolvers until the marshal overpowered him, during which time Day fired ten shots at the party, one of which touched the face of tha marshal. Mr. Day and Mrs. Hubbell were fatally wounded. Three years ago the murderer married Mrs. Hub bell while employed by her on her farm. Two years later he began drinking, and she was compelled to get a divorce. He has been heard to threaten to get even, but no reason is known for killing his father.

Need of Education.

NEW YOBK, May 21. - The education of the negro and the evangelization of immigrants were the chief topics discussed by the were the chief topics discussed by the general assembly of Presbyterian! Monday. Reports from the South showed that illiteracy is on the increase among the negroes and that more money is needed to support teachers there. Statistics were read showing the alarming prevalence of infidelity among the newly-arrived foreigner!, especially among the Cermans and Scanding. ially among the Germans and Scandina-vian!", and tha urgent need of more effective work among this class.

A Mall Hack Robbed.

MONROE, La., May 21.—The United State! mall hack running between Bastrop and Monroe was stopped and robbed a short distance beyond Fouche Monday evening. The robbers, two white men, stopped the hack, called the driver aside, and carried

Clase of Chicago's Bicycle Contest. CHICAGO, May 20.—The six-day bicycle race came to an end Saturday avening. The score was as follows:

A Gigantic Flot. ST. PETERSBURG, May 20.—The plot against the life of the Czar which was recently dis-

covered here by the police is a far-reaching one. It involves over 100 military officers of more or less prominence, several of whom have committed suicide.

A Bis Oil Well. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 18—A special from Tiffin, O., says that that the largest oil wall In Ohio has been discovered at North Baltimore. It filled an 800-barrel tank In an Land in the town Is held ot enor-

mous prices. Burned to Death.

BOCHSALE, Tex., May ia—The house ot Looli Palmer was destroyed by fire yester-day, caused by a lamp explosion, and Mrs. Palmer and her two little boys perished In the flames. Mr. Palmer was also badly

burned. MUNICH, May lid—Queen Mary, ot Bavaria, mother of King Otto, died Thursday night from dropsy and cancer ot tha liver. THE NATIONAL GAME.

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THE SUNDAY LAW.

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FOBT WAYNE, Ind., May 20.- Mayor Harding's proclamation ordering all saloons, drug stores and cigar stands to close on Sunday went into effect yesterday, and for the first time In over a quarter of a century not a driuk was obtainable in this city under any pretense. Tho mayor's jurisdiction extends two miles beyond the city limits, and all road. miles beyond the city limits, and all road houses, summer gardens and breweries were likewise closed. The Liquor Dealers' Association had spotters out, and will prosecute milkmen, butchers, the Btreetcar company, newspapers and all persons who followed their usual vocations.

WITHOUT SHELTER.

Seven Hundred Houses at St. Suuveur, Can., Burned.

QUEBEC, Can., May 17.—A disastrous fire broke out early Thursday morning at St. Sauveur, a portion of this city, and about TO houses were burned. As many of them were tenements the number of families homeless is not less than 1,200, comprising 6,000 or fi,000 persons. The total loss by the fire is estimated at \$600,000. The clergy are distributing food, and steps are being taken to organize a regular system of relief. Tha majority of the people burned out are of the laboring class, and, as insurance rates were very high, few have any thing to fall

Fewer Saloons in Philadelphia. PHTLAD IIPBIA, May 16.- The license court has finished its work by handing down the decisions in the cases of applicants for liquor licenses in the last seven of the thirty-three wards. In these seven wards 201 licenses were granted out of 634 applicants. In the city, complete, licenses are granted for 1,203 saloons. Last year 1,848 licenses were granted, and in 1887, before the new law went into effect, there were 6.773 saloons in the city.

Nine Negroes Drowned.
ViOKgBURo, Miss., May 20 — Late Saturday evening as a party of negroes were returning in two skiffs from a trip to the ouisiana shore the wind and waves were high and the people in one of the boats became frightened and capsized the boat. Nine out of the ten passengers were drowned, a little girl being the only one who reached the bank in safety.

Bulldogs for Tramps. LIMA, O., May 20.—Ihe Standard Oil Company has placed an order in Philadelphia for 200 bulldogs, which will be used to guard the Standard tanks in th Ohio field ngainst trailps. Num rous firia have been caused from the pipes of tramps, and it is thought the bulldogs will keep them away.

Das MOINES, la.. May 20. - Governor Larrabee has issued a proclamation reminding the people of his State that May 30 is a legal holiday, and calling on the citizens to join with veterans of the war in paying tribute to the memory of the dead soldiers by decorating their graves.

A Drunken Husband's Crime.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—In the Jefferson public School yesterday afternoon Mrs. Sarah E. Allen, a teacher, was shot and killed by her husband, who then committed They had not lived together for

Jealousy Leads to a Double Tragedy. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—At Presidio Monday Donald McDonald, a sergeant in the regular army, shot and killed Ethel Anderson, a young woman with whom he had been living, and then shot himself dead.
Jealousy is supposed to have led to the

Very Rapid Transit.

BOSTON, May 18.—Experiments are being made with a magnetic car with which it is proposed to transport mail matter, and probably passengers, long distances at tha rate of about four miles a minute.

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Where&i, default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Pele* Marshall to Helen Marshall, bearing date January 9th, A. D., 1874, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Washtenaw Couniy. Michigan, January 10th. 1874, in liber 49 of mortgages, on page 605, and whereas fairt m irtisage contains the usual insurance and tax clauses ny wh ch it is provided that any mm! of money that said mortgagee mey be obliged to pay t⇒ keep the building- on the mortgaged premises infeured against loss or damage 'y fire, and to pay any taxes assessed upon said mortgaged premises with ten per centinterest thereon from tie time of payment shall be a Men upon said mortgaged premises with ten per centinterest thereon from tie time of payment shall be a Men upon said mortgaged premises adied IO the amount >ecired bysai<! mortgage, and whereas said mortgage has been obliged to pay and haf paid for such insurance and taxes with such interest since the execution of said mortgage, the sum of thirteen hundred dollars; and whereas by said default the power of sale contained in said mortgage ha* become operative, and uo suit or proceeding in law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt s'cured by said mortgage or any part thereof and the 6mm of six thous nd six hundred and seventy-four dollars, including the said sum paid for insuran'-e and tax-s and the inter st thereon as aforesaid being now claimed to be due upon said mortgage: Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the moitgaged premises th rei'i described or S'me part ihertof, to wit: All of tht following describ d land situated in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and state ot Michigan, viz: the East half (E^V) of lot No. eight i.8) in bl ck No. four (4), south of Huron street in range '\(\chi\) six (\(\tilde{\text{be}\) East according to the original recorded plat of the village (now city) of Ann ¬rbor, in said County of Washtenaw, that being the place of holding t

Itlortgrn&re Kale.

Whereas, William Warner and Helen A. Warner, his wife, of the village of Dexur, in the County of Washtenaw, ano State ol Michigan, on the fourteenth nay of October, in the year A. D. 1885, executed a mortgag« to Lucy W. S. Morgan, of Ann ArBor, in said County, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest money therein menium <1; which mortgage was recorded on the 17th diy of October. A. D. 1885, in the office of the Register or Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, 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. BKK, as well as in the two following annual initiallments of interest: By reason whereof, and purivaui lo 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 interest therein at the opt on of >aid mortgage, her executors or assigns, became due and p-yable immediately thereafter, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage belame operative; and whereas, the executors of said mortgage do hereby declare it their option, and do hereby elect to have the principal sum of Raid mortgage, with all arrearage of interest therein, become now due and payable; and whereas, there 'Sciaimed to be now due and payable as aforesaid upon said mortgage and the note accompanying the same, at the date of this notice, the sum of Nine Thousand One Hundred and Sixty Dollars and Seventy-one cents in addition to all other costs, including an Utorney fee of thirty five do'lars: and no suit or Itlortgrn&re Kale. gage and the note accompanying the same, at the date of this notice, the sum of Nine Thousand One Hundred and Sixty Dollars and Seventy-one cents in addition to all other costs, including an Utorney fee of thirty five dollars; and no suit or proceed inus having Been instituted either at law or in "a quilty, to recover the atoresaid sum or any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given, that "aid mortgage will be foreclosed on Friday the twenty-first day of Jun... A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, by a sale at public auction at the south front door of the Court Bo&flein the city of Ann Arbor (said Court House b-ing the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw) of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof, as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of principal and inierest due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with reasonable costs aud expenses including an Attorney lee of Thirty-five Dollars, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows. All thooe certain pieces or parcels of land, situate and being In the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: towit: All of the following described land, situated in the township of Dexter, in said County vis: The North West Quarter; and the South West Quarter of the North West Quarter; and the South West Quarter of the North West Quarter; and the North Half of the South West Quarter; and the North West Quarter; and the North West Quarter; and the North West Quarter; and the South West Quarter; and the North West Quarter; and the South West Quarter; and the North West Quarter; and the South West Quarter; and the North West Quarter; and the North Half of the South West Quarter; and the North Half of the South West Quarter; and the South West Quarter; and the North Half of the South West Quarter; and the North West Quarter; and the South West Quarter; and the North Half of the South West Quarter; and the North Mest Quarter; and the North Half of the South West Quarter;

Also all of the following described land situated in the township of Lima, in said County.viz: The Weist Half of the Soui h West Quarter and the South East Quarter of the South Vest Quarter, and the West Half of the South East Quarter, all upon Section Four; and the East Half of the North West Quarter of section number Nine (9) all in township number two South in Range number Four East. fiaid mortgage conveyed an undivided two-thirds interest in the premises above named, situated in the township of Description of Description

FRANKLIN L. PARKES, EDWARD D. KISNK. Executors of the Will of Lucy W. 8. Morgan. Dated, March 25,1889.

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STATE or MICHIGAN, (
COUNTY OF WASHTKNAW.(

The uude'sUned 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 John G. Hoffmetter, late of said ccunty, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet st the store of Leonhard Gruner, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of July, and on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of October next, at ten o'clock A. II. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated April 16th, 1889.

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CONTUD OEORG, i Commissioners.

Prebate Order. 8TATE OF MICHIGAN, 1

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, J WilUrd Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Nelson Brundage, deceased.

Gecased. Freeman P. Galpin. the administrator of said estate, comes into I ourt and represents, that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

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Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 14th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account. a''d that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Prubate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, infcaidCounty, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be af-

lowed: And it Is further ordered that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR RKOISTKK, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day oi hearing.

J. WILL-VED BABBITT,

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate. WM. *. DOTY. Probate Register.

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COUNTY or WASHTENAW. (""
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Present, J. willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Grant T.
Perry, deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Grant 1. Perry, deceased.
Comstock K. Hill the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such administrator.

now prepared to render his annual account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the eleventh day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing 9uch account and that the heirs at law of said escased.aud all other personsinterested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Proate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons i terested In said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor REGISTER, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks prevtou* to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD B iBBITT,

[A True Copy.]

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, j COUNTY OP WASHTBNAW. (**)

At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the
city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 4th day
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Present, J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Prohate.

Present, J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James H. Simonds, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Cora B. Hall, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will aud testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that she may be appointed executrix thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 8rd day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the bearing of said pet tion, 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, theu 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 perso s interested in said estate, of the peuiliency or 8-jid 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 feaid county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

[A true copy.]

WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register.

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Administration Sale of Real Estate. STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1_{gs} COUNTY OF WAY*E. f *" In the matter of the Estate of Phebe Merritt, de-

In the matter of the Estate of Phebe Merritt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned James Merntt, administrator of said estate, by the Hon. Edgar O. Dunee, Judge of Probate for Wayne County, in the 14th day of May. A. D., 1889, there will be fold at public auction to the highest bidder on the premises herein ('escribed, on the 6th day of July. A. D., 1889 at 1 o'clock, P. M. the following described parcel of land: Beginning at the north east corner of the east half of the south east quarter of section number one in township one south of Range seven east, running west on the north line of said east half of said quarter section try rods, thence south parallel with the east line of said east half of said quarter section twenty rods, thence east parallel with the north line of said east half of said quarter section forty rods, thence couth parallel with the north line of said east half of said quarter section forty rods, thence to the place of beginning, containing five acres of land and no more.

JAMES MERRITT.

Dated May 17.1889.

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At home a pale and sad wife sits, and by
Her side a little fellow from his play
Looks up, and, wondering, asks his mother why
His father stays so long, so long away!
—George Newell Lovejoy.

THE FAUST OF THE TALMUD

Who would think that the old legend of Dr. Faustus, one of mankind's primitive nurserv tales, could be read between the lines of that repository of wit and wisdom, mirth and marvel, the Talmud? Let the reader judge whether Faust, Margaret and Mephistopheles are not in some degree suggested by the Solo-Talmudic legend.

Solomon, the king, to whom God had given power over the whole creation, and whose knowledge encompassed all things, was in despair. The divine word had been pronounced that no iron was to be employed in building the temple, and how was he to erect a suitable edifice without tho aid of iron! How could he crush huge masses of marble? How split adamantine rock? How cleave hard bowlders of wood? The work had to be done. It was his duty and privilege as David's son. The resources of a mighty realm were at his service. But without the employment of iron he could not advance a step. Was he, the sovereign of Israel, to abandon the undertaking? Were his wisdom and his wealth in vain?

"Let my counselors be summoned," the monarch said. And he laid his perplexities before them. All were silent when Solomon concluded his recital. They too shared his chagrin and realized their helplessness. "Can none of you aid me?" the king exclaimed.

"Oking!" said at length one of the sages, "there is something mightier far than iron. In the early days of creation, when light and darkness struggled for the mastery, the Almighty called into life a tiny worm, Shamir, which possesses the property of .splitting the hardest rock "

"And where lurks this worm?" Solomon impatiently asked.

"Ah, your majesty," the sage exclaimed, "there is the difficulty. No mortal spirit has

yet discovered its hiding place." "That shall not baffle me," Solomon reioined. "I am more than mortal."

He dismissed the assembly. The courtiers and sages departed. But no sooner had their footsteps died away than Solomon, arising from his throne and gazing at his dazzling signet ring, upon which was written the ineffable name, summoned to his presence two genii With a rushing as of a mighty wind and a rumbling as of an earthquake they bowed before him.

"What is thy will, O master?" they exclaimed.

"Tell me where can I find the shamir." The genii trombled. "Ask us not, O master. It is our king alone, Ashmodai, who knows its secret abode.'

'And whore does Ashmodai live?" Solomon inquired. "Far, far from here," they replied. "Our

monarch dwells upon the crest of a lofty mountain. He has dug out a deep pit, which he has filled with water and covered with a huge stono securely sealed to the ground. Daily he ascends to heaven and returns to earth. Then he closely examines the seal to see whether any one has touched it and uncovered the well. Afterward he opens it himself, quenches his thirst, covers it again and reaflixes the seal."

"Enough 1" cried Solomon. "Ye can go." And with a rushing as of a fierce hurricane and a rumbling as of a mighty earthquake the genii departed. In a moment Solomon called his trusty captain Benaiah, the hero of a hundred battles. He told him what he wanted, gave him certain directions, a chain, and a seal upon which was stamped the ineffable name, and in addition some wool, and various skins filled with wine. He then bade him farewell, with many a secret prayer for his success.

The warrior's journey was long and toil-When Solomon traveled he rode upon the wind. Seated on his mantle and green silk, sixty miles in breadth and sixty in length, the king would journey with the rapidity of lightning. He could breakfast in Damascus and enjoy his evening meal in Media, so swift was his flight from east to west. No so Benaiah. Many days passed before he reached the designated path. And how desolate tho mountain, how profound the stillness, how steep the ascent I

Nothing daunted, Benaiah set to work. He dug out a second pit a little to the right of Ashmodai's, drained off tha water, and plugged the opening with wool. Then ho dug out another pit higher up, whose channel led to the emptied pit of .Y»hmodai, and therein he poured the wine.
His work completed, Benaiah looked around

with satisfaction, and hid himself behind a stump of wood while ha awaited, full of impatience, Ashmodai's arrival.

The sun sank, tha shadows of evening began to fall, and the stars shone out in their niches in the firmament. Ashmodai flew down from heaven, examined tho seal, and finding it untouched, raised the stone and descended into tha well What fragrance assailed his senses! It was wine, joy dispensing wine! Shall he taste it, or spurn ihu tempta-

"Wine is a mocker," he exclaimed, and was about to fly from the spot. "But wine rejoiceth the heart," was his ut?xt thought, and he could not flee. A great burning thirst overpowered him. He quaffed whole mouthfuls of the intoxicating drink. Again and again he strove to break from tho spell, but the fumes of the liquor were too eaticing. His brain became confused; ho staggered and fell. Deep sleep claimed him for its own.

lake a Hash Benaiah sprang front his concealment, and fastened the chain around Ashmodai's neck.

Ashmodai awakes at length. Ho perceives the chain, and in his terror and anguish utters so wild a lamentation that the mountain trembles. In vain he strives to free himself. His eyes emit sparks of Ore, his lips are white with foam, his convulsive struggles ara frightful in their agony. The birds fly from the scene; tho stars fade in tho distant sky. "Be patient, O mighty spirit," Benaiah ex-

claimed. "Thy struggles are useless. The ineffable Name is upon thee. Be still I" Ashmodai heaved a sigh so profound that all creation heard and trembled; and tha genii of tho sea and the air flew into their

innermost caverns, where they bewailed tho fate of their master.
"I am calm," said Ashmodai at last. "I

shall obey thy will."

Benaiah bade him follow, but, wherever ha went, destruction seemed to be his compan-Uprooted trees and overturned houses marked his path, as if be wished to wreak vengeance on nature. He passed a wedding party, and ha wept at their joy. In three days, said he, the bridegroom will die. They bear a man bid a shoemaker make his shoes last for seven years, and Ashmodai bursts Into laughter. "In seven days," he said,

"that man may die, and be orders shoes for seven years!"

King Solomon's palace was gained at length, and Ashmodai was brought face u face with the monarch. "I ask but this of thee," Solomon ex

claimed. "I urn to build the holy temple ani need tho shamir. Tell me where it is con-"I have it not," Ashmodai answered. "It

is intrusted to the Prince of the Sea, and by him confided to a fowl, who is bound by most solemn oath to retain it unharmed for all time. High on a solitary mountain to; the fowl has made his nest. He never for sakes the spot. Seek for him, O, king,

Again Benaiah was summoned, and again set out on a toilsome journey. Over hill and sea be wandered, across forpst wastes and pathless meadows; and nt last, upon the sum mit of a mountain so near the sky that the star gleams seemed reflected on its rock: sides, he discovered the fowl's nest. With a cry of joy he started forward, and placed glass over the nest so that the fowl could see but not touch its brood. He then concealed himself behind a rock.

He had not long to wait Soon the fowl came to the spot, and finding the hard glass, was about to apply the shamir to split it, am thus gain access to his brood, when Benaial uttered a startling cry. In alarm the fowl dropped the shamir, which was caught in triumph by Benaiah, and given in due course

The temple was completed, and Ashmodai still was held in bondage. Solomon rioted in his glory and strength. What treasures did he gather, what palaces erect, what magnifi-cent cities establish? The world was ransacked to add to his pleasures, yet he was never satisfied. His ambition, his pride, his love of grandeur and extravagance, were un-

"0 king," said Ashmodai one day, as he noticed Solomon in a restless mood, "thou ort become, thanks to my help, the mightiest of But, chained as I am, my powers are limited. Set me free, intrust to me but for a momont thy signet ring, and I shall make thee still mightier."

The king heard, and, full of boastful pride, banded him the precious ring and struck of the chain that bound him.

The air grew black without the palace hall

A huge hissing made Solomon turn pale, Ashmodai rose to an immense height. feet touched the earth, but his head reached the sky. He hurls the ring into the sea; hi casts Solomon a thousand miles away. Then with the utmost unconcern, he dons Solomon's

Thus began the tragedy of Solomon's wan derings. As a beggar, unknown and uncarect for, he traveled from land to land.

Spurned by the populace, thrust from his palace gate, despised and rejected, Solomon turned in despair from Jerusalem: |d one evening as its towers were bathed in the moonlight he began his wanderings anew. Toward the royal city of Ammon he betook himself, and soon arrived at the palace, at

whose gate he knocked as humbly as the lowest slave in the realm. 'Take pity on me," said he, in tones ol entreaty, as the gate was opened. "I am starving and foot sore from travel. I am

willing to do any service for a little shelter.

'I do need help," the royal cook exclaimed "Enter, and thou canst abide with us." It was Solomon's duty to carry wood, to draw water, and perform other menial service, but the cook quickly noticed that the mar was superior to such work, and the cook made

him his assistant. The dishes that Solomon prepared pleased the king, and he was appointed chief steward. How the household rejoiced at his advancement 1 but none with greater pride than Naama, the lovely daughter of tho king, a fail" and stately maiden, whose heart had gone out to Solomon. And Solomon reciprocated her Direction; he sang to her thrilling songs of love. He compared her beauty to Jerusalem, and bade her turn away her eyes lest they might undo him in their splendor. He prayed for the shadows to flee and the day to dawn—the shadows of servitude and the day of restoration to his throne. Then, as bis tones of sadness made her countenance troubled, he changed his mood and exclaimed:

Set OS us a seal upon thine heart. AIS a seal upon thine arm, For love Is as strong as death.

The secret of thoir love could not long remain concealed. Despite Naama's entreaties, Solomon was condemned to death, and it was only her mother's tears that influenced the king to sentence him instead to life long

In the solitude of the wilderness, Solomon's heart was chastened at last, bis proud, boastful spirit purified, God seemed nearer to him in his loneliness than when he reveled in Jerusalem. Was it his pure love for Naama which hail worked the change, or his long continued wanderings and sufferings r He felt a different man. Hope sprang anew in his heart, uotof power or earthly aggrandize-ment, but a hope of higher things which are deathless like the stars-wisdom, love, right-

"I thank thee, my Creator," he cried, as he bowed in prayer. "Thou hast taught me the lesson. Thou art the King of kings alone. Blessed bo thy holy name."

Full of wondrous peace, although his raiment was tattered, he left the desert and entered a city by the sea. A fisherman approached and offered a fish for sale. He purchased it with his last coin, and, opening it, found therein his holy signet ring, which Ashmodai had cast into the sea.

But little remains to be told. How Solo-

mon regained his regal splendor, how he married tho faithful Naama, how ho con-fronted Ashnxxlai, the usurper, and made him vanish at the sight of the ring; how he assembled the Sanhedrim and told them all his trials and triumphs—is it not all written between the lines in the Talmud* But while tbe people soon forgot the romance and the tragedy, and the story of the king's return became only a nine days' wonder, Solomon himself never lost the impressions of those years of wandering. A certain fear never left his mind, and in the night time, so the Song of Songs relates, his couch was guarded by sixty uriiuxl men.—Abram S. Isaac's in Harper's Uazar.

Taste Makers.

An odd industry practiced in this city, says The Upholsterer of New York, is that of making paste in large quantities. It is done by an old couple, each of whom is nearly 80 years of a;<e, and they live in the very heart of the mart Imstling business portion of the town. The old man was a bookbinder, and It was while in this business that he learned the secret of preparing the excellent article that provides him a livelihood in his declining years. Up three nights of stairs, with quaint little carved banisters, hardly more thau an inch iu diameter, are the rooms in which they live and ply their trade. Everything is as clean as a pin, and when you have your purchase and seen it transferred from the lingo cauldron that hangs over the fire, and that might do duty as a "property" in the witches' scene in "Macbeth," the compound is so clean and sweet that it looks positively inviting. "Who buys it!" Why, the paper hangers are tha largest buyers, and they recognize its excellence to such an extent that the old couple live very comfortably on the profit* of their odd business.—Boston Herald.

It ban been at length settled that a featherweight pugilist must weigh between 116 and 126 pounds.

John Bright represented the central district of Birmingham in the British parliament. He was re-elected in 1886. By his death the district will be vacant, The eyes of the world will be fixed with interest on the election to fill the vacancy. Will it ba filled by Unionist or Home Ruler.

Fifteen years ago the Argentine Republic determined to inaugurate a public school system like that of the United States. Agents were aent to this country to obtain, at a high price, young lady teachers who would become normal instructors there. Their traveling expenses thither were paid, as also their salaries, till they had mastered the Spanish language. Then they went to work building a public school system for this Spanish Americans, and it stands today as a monument to the Yankee schoolmistresses.

A nice point in legal ethics 4s now discussed in England. It is how far a lawyer. in the employment of the government as such, may engage in private practice. The question has been raised by tho action of Sir Richard Webster, who, while attorney general for the crown, acter also as counsel for The London Times against Parnell. The question is one that has often been discussed in America. Here the attorney general of the administration would be severely condemned by public opinion who would act as counsel in a case so nearly touching, though indirectly, the government as the Parnell case did in England. Probably Sir Richard Webster himselil by this time wishes he had staid out

Coffee Saloons.

The coffee room, instead of the beer saloon, as a business investment, is one that is occupying some well deserved attention. It is best to look at the question in the light of a business investment and not in any sense as a charity. The coffee room waa founded originally as an offset to the attractions of the beer saloon

In Liverpool, fourteen years ago, coffee taverns were established on a business basis at first for sailors. Cheap, good food in abundance was provided, with a variety of non-intoxicating drinks. The investment never has failed to pay 1() per cent.

But it is chiefly as a social center that the coffee room is a success. A place where there are brightness, and warmth, and merry companions, is like a fountain in the desert to the tired laborer of an evening. He wants some place to go where he can be entertained. This the coffee room furnishes. It is fitted up artisticaJly and handsomely. There is one in Liverpool that cost \$50,000, and it pays dividends some years of 15 per cent. The same company own twenty-three other similar houses. One company lias sixtythree such houses in Liverpool alone. The working man has a right to have a place which is attractive, where he can spend his evenings in cheerful conversation or social games. Reading rooms and dramatic and lecture halls might be added in this country. Such saloons •would pay here as they have done across the water. They would furnish the good without the evil. Because the saloon, with liquor or without, furnishes their only social life to large numbers of our population.

Minder or Starvation?

Minnie Lebkuechner murdered two of her three children hi New York. Her husband had deserted her and the three little boys. She worked as best she could to support them. She went out washing and scrubbing by the day, and did the coarse, heavy, labor that was all she knew how to do.

Charitable societies would have taken the children and found homes for them in the west; but Minnie had heard terrible stories of the treatment of children thus sent away. In her blind, ignorant mother love she resolved that if worst came to worst they would all die to-

gether rather than be parted. Worst did come to worst. Her boy* were so small that she was obliged to take two of them with her when she went out to scrub. The youngest one fell and injured himself so badly that she had to stay at home and take care of him. Then they had nothing to eat. Minnie cried about it. Her three children were starving before her eyes. The crippled boy kept begging her not to cry, for I lie dear Lord would take care of them.

But no lielp came. The mother's reason tottered. Sho obtained some poison. The city furnished her drugs and medicine. She mixed the poison in whisky and gave it t≪ the children. The youngest did nut like it, and did not take enough to kill him. Minnie had determined to wait till tho children were dead, and then take the poison herself. But the two elder ones suffered agonies in dying. Their cries of pain drove her wild. She lost even her fixed purpose. After they were dead she took the youngest child, wont to the police station, told what she liaJ done, and delivered herself up. Iler decision that murder and suicide were better than starvation had been shaken by the agony of the boys that died. She told her story to the court just as above narrated. The court decided that she had been driven temporarily insane by misery, and was not responsible for what she had done.

Who is responsible?

As a Blatter of Form. "Mr. Kajones," said young Springbyle, clearing his throat, "I have called to ask permission to pay my addresses to your daugh-

"Which one, Julius?" inquired Mr. Kajones. "Miss Maria, sir."

The father looked fixedly at the young man. 'What are your prospects in life, JuliusF'

"To tell you the truth, sir," acknowledged young Springbyle, "I have no prospects worth mentioning. I am in moderate circumstances and have no resources except a knowledge of my business, good health, and steady habits."
"Just so, Julius," mused the father. "Your income, I dare say, is"—
"About \$1,200 a year."

"And on this, my young friend, you would expect to support yourself and a young wo-man who has lived in a home where she has never been used to anything like privation or even judicious economy P*

"It does seem presumptuous for me to think of it," faltered the youth, "and as I see it does not meet with your approval I will say no more about it and ask your pardon for"

"Stay, Julius," exclaimed Mr. Kajones, somewhat hastily. "I only asked you those questions as a matter of form. If you want Maria, my boy, you can have her 1" shook the young man warmly by the hand. Mr. Kajones, it may be proper to state, has eight unmarried daughters besides Maria.— Chicago Tribune.

They Never Would See It There. Author-Jane, I promised Professor Slocum I would speak favorably of his "Treatise on Philosophy" in this book of mine, and I've got to do it, I suppose, but I hate to have the public think I indorse his work. If I could smuggle in a favorable mention of it in some way that would escape the attention of the reader-

Author's Wife-That's easily done. Put it in the preface.—Chicago Tribune.



MR. MAN OFLAKJS VIKW BITTS A TASK OF BOOB



-Chicago Herald. Didn't IJke Their Company. 1,'ttle Johnny was paying his first visit to i', lends' church. He soon became disc i", lends' church.

gusted with the quaint old hats and bonnets, and the "thees" and "thys" of the preacher, and was just about to leave when the preacher exclaimed:

"I want all those who wish to enjoy the eternal life of the beautiful home above to rise to their feet."

The congregation rose in a body, but Johnny remained seated. The preacher noticed tho little sinner and exclaimed: "What, my son, doesn't thee wish to go to heaven?" "No, siree," said Johnny, with emphasis; "not if this crowd goes."—Philadelphia Press.

A CandJd Criticism. "Miss Doddleton," said a young man, "did you read the poem that I sent you?"
"Yes," replied the young lady, rather lan-

"How did you like it?" "I bad only one fault toflnd with it." "What was that?"

"It was a little bit too long-there were just about two verses too many."

And the youth sat down hi the corner and sadly remembered that there were only two verses to tho composition.-Merchant Trav-

Supply and Demand. Miss Highup-Marie, has The Hightoned Monthly come yet?
Marie—Yes, mum.

'What's in iti" "War articles an' travels in foreign countries, an' astronomy er arithmetic, er something I can't make out."

"Oh, dear! Put it on the library table where folks can see it, and then I wish you'd go around to the newstand and get me a copy of The Love Story Weekly. Be sure and say it's for yourself."—Philadelphia Record.

A Sense of Safety. I asked my own class of boys and girls if they always said their prayers night and morning. Most replied that they did, but one small child said she only said her prayers in the morning. "Indeed, and how is that?" I inquired. "I should think you would need God's care more at night than in the day time. Why don't you say your prayers at

" 'Cause I always sleep in the middle," was the quick reply.—Pittsburg Press.

Ills Father's Castle. A lot of Irishmen were working together, when one that was always complaining of his work said: "I wish I was home in me father's foineold castle."

A companion retorted: "Your father's 'oine old castle, is it? It was a foino old casdown the chimney and open the front door of yer father's foine old castle, put yer arm down the chimney and open the front door of yer father's foine old castle."—Philadelphia Press.

Self Evident. Agricultural Editor-Well, what you been

Agricultural Editor—Well, What you doing today?

Literary Editor (wearily)—Oh, grinding out some jokes to fill up.
Agricultural Editor—Ah, yes; probably need to be ground to get a point to them.—

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"UNGBNTLKMANLV conduct towards his eolleagues, incompetency and neglect of duty," are the charges which are threatened against Dr. Maclean. These are serious charges, and should any one of them be proven, his services should be dispensed with.

THB tony Ypsilautians will have their nail carried for them after July 1. Only think of it! A hundred years ago you had to pay twenty-five cents for every letter you received, had to go to the postoffice yourself, and couldn't jaw the f. m. in Volapuk. How did they manlge to liveT

IN its real for the cause of protection the Detroit Tribune painted it« side of the free trade and tariff question in too glowing colors, and in the dazzling light of its own fire-works it is blinded to the fact that the situation in the Uni-Tersity is not one quarter as bad as it ould lead people to believe.

TUB lower house of the legislature by * vote of 58 to 34, passed a bill granting suffrage to women at municipal elections, but the hopes of the ladies who orowded the lobbies were Badly shattered last Friday when the stern and unsentimental senators defeated thebill kf a rote of sixteen to ten.

TH « developments in the medical quea-Mon during the past few days show that lite teachings of some of the professors there tend more towards insubordination than medicine. In few institutions im the country would a student think of signing his name to a circular denouncing and insulting his teachers. The sooner that action is taken by the faculty, president and regents in regard to this matter, the better it will be for iko future of the medical department.

THB Pittsburg Commercial Gazette says that in 1892, unless something unexpected turns np, West Virginia and Virginia will go Republican, and probabljr Maryland. In 1880 West Virginia gave a Democratic majority of 11,148, and in 1884 a majority of 4,222 which fell to 839 in the last election. In 1880 Virginia gave a Democratic majority of 44,566, in 1884 of only 6,141, and in the last presidential election of only 1,540. (n 1880 the Democratic majority in Maryland was 15.191, in 1884 it was 11,-2S3, and in 1888 it was only 6,172. These »re certainly encouraging figures.

THB REGISTER is not prepared to miss all the chances that occur for increasing its influence and popularity. About is soon as W. W. Watts was sure of the position of city treasurer, THE REGISTER, realizing how convenient an adjunct he might become to it, when 60me great financial problem might arise to disturb its usual equanimity, secured his Berfices, as city editor, at once. Such a combination, city [editor and city treasurer is hard to break. And now there is no reason why THB REGISTER should not pull through another six months, and reach the 2500 subscribers towards which it is steadily forging its way.

Ann ARBOK is one of the most beautiful cities in the Union in more ways than one. The wide, handsome streets, well shaded, the tasty residences, the broad, green lawns, the rolling nature of iheground all tend to make the "Athens of the West" the pride of its citizens. There is bat one thing that stands as a blot against us—the poor sidewalks. They would be a disgrace to a village of a hundred inhabitants. Wehaveanew charter and a sidewalk ordinance is now before the council which will give the board of public works the power to remove this stain against our city's name. Let them take prompt and active steps amd Bee that these "stumbling-blocks" are replaced with good sidewalks.

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A Newspaper Expedition or American Artisans to Europe.

One of the most extensive newspapers expeditions ever projected in this country
* that which the Sjinpps' League of western newspapers will send out during ihe
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They propose to spend anywhere up to \$25,000 in paying all the expense* of 50 American workinpmen cbosen from St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and other manufacturing points. The details of choosing the men who are to accompany the expedition are now being arranged, and it is »ot unlikely that representative from this city may be among those who accompany

All trades will be represented, including ironworkers, carworkers, shipbuilders, carpenters, moldera, printers, etc.

Previous newspaper expeditions have gone to the North pole and to the heart of Africa, but it is probable that no expedi-tion has yet gone out which will afford such lasting benefit to a great class ot people as this one.

All workingmen's organizations are invited to correspond with the Manager Paris Expedition Sx-ripps League, Detroit, Ith, coacern in the selection of men.

Gen. Alger asks all members of the Michigan cavalry brigade who desire to attend the ceremonies of unveiling the monuments at Gettysburg on June 12 to write immediately to Capt. A. E. Matthews, Milford, secretary of the brigade association, who will give all information concerning the trip.

Dr. T. Heman Brehmer, an eminen, German authority, says: "Consumption is always due to deficient nutrition cf is always due to deficient nutrition cf the lungs, caused by bad blood." At the Brompton hospital for consumptives, London, Eng., a statement has been published that 52 per cent, of the patients of that institution have unsuspected kidney disorder. This explains why the proprietors of Warner's £Ufe Cure claim that they have received many testimonials which they have not published, because of the incredulity with which they would be received were it claimed that Warner's Safe Cure cures consumption. But the fact is that if your kidneys be cured and put in a healthy condition they expel the uric acid and poisonous waste matter, and prevent the irritation of the delicate substances of the lungs, thereby removing the cause. When the effect is removed lhesimptom of kidney disease, which is called consumption disapears, and with it the irritation which caused it.

Excursion, Slay 30. Decoration Day

The T., A. A. & N. M. railroad will sell excursion tickets, May 30, from Ann Arbor to Tolddoand return at \$1.00. Train leaves Ann Arbor at 11:25 a. m., returning, leave Toledo 8 p. m. Detroits and Toledos play ball on that day in Toledo.

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1	keal estate, furniture and fixtures	13,950	00
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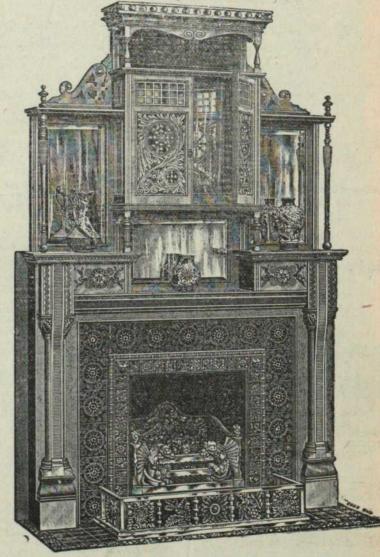
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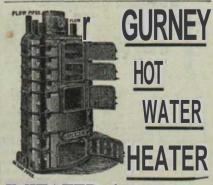
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ON THE CAMPUS.

The senior laws will hold a banquet on

Dr. Maclean did not ireet his class on Monday. '3 ck" again.
Dr. Herdmati is at Mobile, Ala. He is

expected home Saturday. The Philharmonic club will give a concert in Room 24, on May 30.

The Psi Upsilon fraternity will give a geitnan at their house tomorrow evening. An excellent likeness of the late Prof. Elisha Jones has been hung in his former

class room. A violin recital will be given by the pupils of the School of Music in Room 24, this evening.

Fred. Trowbridge, formerly a U. of M. student, is now on the local staff of the Deiroit Tribune.

The junior lug defeated the laws in a game ot oase-ball last Thursday, the score standing 14 to 4.

O. K. Button, lit '90, has accepted a position as assi-tant chemist at the North Chicago R. Illier, mills.

Chicago R-'llins; mills. Walter H. B>>oth, of the University ball club, has accepted a position as catcher for the Greenville club.

The junior hon ceops will give a reception to the members of the senior class before the close of the semester.

Howard M. Holmes has resigned the position of city editor of this paper and Will W. Watts takes his place.

Prof. Thomas read a paper on "Poetry and Science," at the meeting of the Philological society, Tuesday evening.

Randolph J. Million and A. B. Darelius, two senior law students, were admitted to the Westerney country ber Tuesday.

the Wa«htenaw county bar Tuesday.

The old rivals, the Cass club of Detroit

and the University club, will cross bats at the fair ground next Saturday after-The University club met the Michigan Athletic club nine, of Detroit, last Satur-

day afternoon, and won an easy victory by a score of 12 to 4. A handsome composite photograph of the ladies of '89 is displayed in Randall's window. This picture proves conclusive'-ly that our "co-eds" are yearly improving

in beauty.

in beauty.

The Ur.ronicle urges the students to revive the "Gym.," and take steps to raise the amount to \$10,000, hoping that the legislature will give a like amount and the building be built.

Prof. Stanley it anxious that the students shoulii learn to 'Ving" the college soigs and will instruct them in this brauch. The first instruction was given M mday afternoon.

M mday afternoon. The members of Prof. Davis's engineering class, 23 in number, left yesterday for camp, at L-Und, on the east shore of Lake Michigan. They took the boat from Detroit to Mackinaw.

Detroit to Mackinaw.

In the inter-frat, league games last Saturday, the Dekes defeated the AlDha Delts by a score of 12 to 0, and the Beta Thets won a closely contested game from the Phi Kxpps by a score of 3 to 2.

Tae Lacrosse team has accepted a challenge to play a team at Grand Rnpids on Decoration day. This will be the first match game of the University club and they are practicing daily for the contest.

Prof. Gayley and Stanley, and F. N.

Prof. Gayley and Stanley and F. N. Scott are about to publish a book of songs of Michigan University, to be entitled "Songs of the Yellow and Blue." The sale will be conducted by the managers of the Athletic Association and the proceeds will be devoted to the benefit of the symmasium fund

gymnasium fund. At Y«le last week the amateur college

record was broken in two contests, the half mile run and the running broad jump. The half mile run was made in 2 min., 3 and 2-3 sec, and 22 feet was cleared iu the running jump. Let our athletes show their metal by breaking the records at the comirg field di.y sports. Although it has been claimed that there

are no clinics at the University hospital excepting those on surgery and the diseases of the eye, Dr. Martin's clinic on diseases of women have been full of just such cases as the practitioner meets in practice. At one clinic last week twelve patients were presented and treated.

The "Technic," the annual publication of the engineering society, is promised about June 15. Among the articles will be a sketch of Prof. M. E. Cooley, with a full page portrait; papers by F. G. Buckley, '75, on "Electrical mining hoists;" Dr. Vaughan on "tests for purity of water;' C. A. Marshal, 76, on "tests of engines." The volume will contain about a hundred

pages and 1100 cofiies will be issued. The following officers of the Students' Christian association have been elected for the ensuing year: President, W. E Goddard; vice-president, E. M. Coolidge; recording secretary, L. E. Mighell; assistant recording secretary, G. P. Cheney; corresponding secretary, Miss Ida Mighell; treasurer, J. E. Church; assistant treasurer, F. Gardner: librarian, J. H. Veldhins; chorister, R. M. Reid; vice-presidents in the different departments, J. H. Harris, Miss A. H. Damon, A. S. Rowley, L. A. Wood. F. C. Ford, Miss E. A. Cunningham, B. H. Hurd, R. B. Armstrong and

Wm. Calhoun. The University glee club gave a concert at the Detroit Opera House, last Friday evening, in which 'hey covered themselves with glory. The audience was large and fashionable and they fully appropriate the single and they fully appropriate the single and they are single as a single are single and they are single as a single are single are single as a single are single preciated the singing of college songs which are as seldom heard in public. The club was assisted by Prof. "Sam," Hawley, of the Michigan Military academy, a former member of the organization. His singing, Walter and Crane in "Romeo and Juliet," and Harris's whistling were the hi'8 of the evening. The entertainment was given as a benefit for F. C. Langley and J. M. Lathrop, the treasurer and assistant treasurer of the opera house, and netted them a handsome sum.

netted them a handsome sum. The Palladium for '89 was placed on sale today and the edition will be exhausted before the demand ceases. The volume is far ahead of the average, and has many novel features. The caver is the most unique ever designed—rough, heavy leather. The cuts are good and applicable. Four full page 'photo-engravings are presented, all of which are real works of art, the late Prof. Morris, the Glee club rugby eleven and base-ball team. The prize songs and poems are good. Prof. Dewey contributes an interesting sketch of the life and work of Prof. George S. Morris, and Librarian Davis that of Prof. Elisha Jones. The "grinds" are as good as it is possible to make them. Taking it all together, the volume is a credit to the buard turn issued it.

The spring field day contests will be held at the fair grounds on Saturday. The contests will be of more than usual interest this year as the bars have been thrown down and all amateur athletes will be

allowed to enter. Many contestants are expected from Detroit, Hillsdale, Michigan Military Academy, and elsewhere about the state. The prizes ofiered are better than usual, r.mong them being a fine medal given to the winner of the half mile run, by the Chicago Tribune. The ladies are specially invited.

The Michigan Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta of the University held a ban-quet at Hair's restaurant Detroit, last Friday evening. The entire chapter went down from Ann Arbor and a very super-ior sort of time was enjoyed. Represen-tatives were present from other Michigan

ior sort of time was enjoyed. Representatives were present from other Michigan chapters and from Ohio and Indiana. The meuu was elaborate and the after toasts were responded to as fellows: "The National Fraternity," S. L. McCollester; "M chigan Alpha," A. L. Colton; "College Fraternities," W. F. Edward*; "Phi Delta Theta's Men," O. R. Hardy; "Bucking Bill," A. B. Hardy; "The First Banq'ip," F. H. Dixon; "The First Initiation," J. P. Keyes; "O.d Relations," O. D. Vandersluit; "To Be a Man, Not to Seem Oae," R. H. Woleott; 'The Bond, "S.L. Thompson.

The eighth annual banquet of Alpaa Chapter of Nu Sigma Nu of the Univer-sity was held at the Wayne Hotel, Detroit, last Friday evening. About twenty five members were present, including nearly all the members of the medical faculty except Dr. Maclean who was called away. Carroll O. Boyce acted as toastaway. Carroll O. Boyce acted as toast-master and the toasts were as follows:
"The Soholar," Prof. Corydon L. Ford, M.
D. "The Grand Chapter," Leonard F.
Hatch, M. D. "The Specialist," Prof.
George E. Frothingham, M. D. "The
Chemist," Prof. Victor C. Vaughan, M.
D. "The Young Doctor," William G.
Rice. "The Ladies," James O Ballard.
"The Physician," Prof. Henry F. Lyster,
M. D. -The Quack," Prof. George A.
Hendricks, M. D, "The President's Address," R. E. L. Rodgers.

Ypsi ami.

Doctor Pattison's daughter, Myra, is very ill; it is feared dangerously so.

Miss Susie Lamb, of Detroit, spent a few days with friends here this week. The Auxiliary society cleared a nice sum from their parlor comedy at T. C.

Miss Lydia Spencer attended a special Episcopal church meeting at Detroit,

Tuesday.

Rev. Beale and family are in attendance at the Congregation convention at

East Saginaw. The Cleary college building, now nearly completed, is an artistic addition

to Congress-st.

The Sappho club with Franz Schuberi for subject, met at Mrs. J. Saunder's last evening. A fine program was presented.

The Cornwell fire company surprised and presented Dr. Batwell, their exchief, with a fine masonic emblem one day last week.

day last week.

Miss Ida Benfey and Walter Bellows have been persuaded to stop here while en route for the west, and give a joint recital at Normal hall. The date will probably be May 31.

A large number of Ann Arbor ladies attended Mrs. Annie Jenness-Miller's dress reform lecture Monday. In fact a church full of interested ladies greeted the lady, and many are making great efforts to carry out her suggestions.

The new gallery of Gibson & Robbing

The new gallery of Gibson & Robbing held its grand opening Monday and Tuesday. Visitors were delighted with the beautifully furnished rooms, fine etchings, etc., and the artistic display of photographic art. We imagine this new enterprise will be a success.

Roscoe Allen's house just south of the village was burned on Saturday last, soonafter dinner. The fire wasfirstdiscovered in the ice-house adjoining, near which ashes had been deposited. This is the third building lost by fire in the Allen family within a short time and two of them have been caused by the careless disposition of ashes. The insurance on this building was light.

In the foundation for the new iron bridge here, about nineteen cords of stone were used before the masoning proper was commenced.

Machine agents are now putting in their annual supplies of machines and

Webster.

Miss Wyre, of the U. of M., was the guest of Rebecca Tubbs, a few days.

Rev. Mr. Lincoln and wife, started Tuesday for Saginaw, to attend the state association of the Congregational churches churches.

George Latson and wife, having spent a few days with relatives here, returned Wednesday to their home in Genoa. Stony Creek.

Corn planting is well under way. Hiram Eaton has been building an addition to his barn.

Fred. Gillett has commenced excavating for the cellar of his new house. Mrs. Meade is still dangerously ill and the doctors have given up all hopes

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THE REGISTER.Q

THURSDAY, MAY '23, 1889.

1JIK1UKV NOTES.

"Friendly Rivalry: A Story of the Twentieth Century," the first essay in fiction by the English psychologist Jgmes Sully, will appear in Harper's Magazine for June. It gives a clever Magazine for June. It gives a clever exposition of the marriage question and present educational issues from the standpoint of the "evolved" society of law. Mr. (Sully's philosophical works include '-Illusions," "Sensatiods and Intition: Studies in Psychology and jRrthetics," "Pessimism: A History and a Criticism," and numerous contributions to the leading English reviews.

Wide-spread interest has been manifested in the article on "Christian Science," in the April "Popular Science Monthly," and nowhere more than among the healers themselves. Of the several replies offered by members of this fraternity, the -'Monthly" will publish one in the June issue, by Mr. J. F. Bailev, editor of the "Christian Science Journal," under the title "Is Christian Science a Craze?" An editorial in the same numbea will clearly state the position of the magazine on this subject. tion of the magazine on this subject.

The most remote point reached by Mr. George Kennan in his Siberian trip was the mines of Kara, 5000 miles from St. Petersburg and about 1000 from the Pacific coast. The narrative of his ad-Tentures and discoveries at these mines will begin in the June Ontury and be continued through several numbers. It may be said to mark theculminution of

may be said to mark theculminution of Mr. Kennan's papers.

The mines of Kara are the private property of his Majesty the Tsar, and are worked for his benefit, and it is to them that the "Nihilists" are sent when the Tsar is pleased to commute a death sentence to penal servitude in the mines. Hence an unusual number of political prisoners are gathered at Kara, and Mr. Kennan made the best use of his time while there to make their acquaintance and obtain trustworthy information regarding their life.

The June number of Cassell's Family Magazine opens at the sixteenth chap-ter of "Under a Strange MaRk" and we listen to "Voices from the Valley" and listen to "Voices from the Valley" and gaze upon the picturesque bits that form the illustrations. The family doctor, who has got to be such an institution among us, writes of "Something more than a 8ymptom." "My Sullen Child" is a paper all mothers should read. There is a paper on "Superstitions Regarding Children," and an amusing paper on "How to Enjoy our Picture Galleries," illustrated by a elever artist. "Cross Currents" is a story of matchmaking, and then we eome to the London and Paris fashion letters, and lastly to "The Gatherer." It is a good number and keeps well up to ita standard.—Cassell & Co., New York. 15 cents a number, \$1.50 a year in advance. in advance.

Mr. George Parsons Lathrop is not like some author who put their best work into their novels. He has never written anything better than his short Btories, and Messrs. Cassell & Company are fortunate in offering the first collected volume of these to the public. "Two Sides of a Story" is the title of the volume whose centents are made up of volume whose centents are made up of his more notable contributions to Harpers, The Century and the Atlantic Monthly. There is as much plot and character drawing in one of these stories as would satisfy some of our novelists for an entire book. Mr. Lathrop is a strong writer and has a keen sense for dramatic situation. Who ever has read his stories in the magazine will be delighted to get them in permanent and handsome form, and their collected appearance will raise up a new equally admiring audience.

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A Common-Sense Letter.

To the Editor:—I see that newspaper articles are again making their appearance calling attention to matters pertaining to health as well as to the means whereby disease may be removed and good health preserved. I am thereby reminded that I have received from time to time perhalter publications is time to time, pamphlet publications issued by the well-known firm of H. H. Warner's & Co., which dwell upon the history and growth of kidney diseases; showing how such is the cause of construction. sumption, heart, brain and nervous dis-orders, which can only be successfully treated by removing the primary disease from the kidneys. At the same time care is taken to remind the reader that Warner's Safe Cure is the only means whereby the physician or the individual can successfully prevent and cure this class of disease.

Whilst I have personal cause to feel grateful to Warner's Safe Cure, for the benefit which I derived from it when suffering from kidney troubles last spring, I cannot see, since that remedy is already so well known in every household, why the parties interested in its manufacture should continue to expend money in calling attention to household, why the parties interested in its manufacture should continue to expend money in calling attention to what the public already knows so well. I am aware, Mr. Editor, that the members of the medical profession are seldom disposed to give due credit to proprietary medicines, but public confidence is likely to be even more shaken in those learned gentlemen since the

startling disclosures in the Robinson poisoning cases were made in Somer-

Here it was discovered, through the efforts of an insurance compiny, that eight cases of death from arsenical poiseight cases of death from arsenical pois-oning had occurred — seven of them in one family, and within five years and the other that of a relative — wherein the true cause of death had not been even suspected by prominent physiciant-who were in attendance, but who treat-ed the cases for other <ausses, and finally, when death occurred, issued oertificatei-for such causes as pneumonia typhoid for such causes as pneumonia, typhoid fever, meningitis, etc.

After such an evidence of the utter incompetence of those physicians who were regarded as experts in their profession, I cannot conceive why it will be longer necessary for further advertising to be done in behalf of Warner's Safe Cure, since I deem the Somerville disclosure to be the best possible endorse closure to be the best possible endorsement of the good sense manifested by those who take matters of health in their own hands and use a remedy which experience has shown to be fully adapted for the purposes intended, instead of trusting themselves in experimental hands.

EXPERIENCE.

Marriage Licenses.

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Yaquina bay, on the Oregon coast, will soon become an important harbor for ships. The government is deepening and improving it.

People of the United States should build a beautiful monument at Washington to John Bright, the great commoner, the friend of America.

It has become known that the father of his country was an ardent admirer and patron of the theatre. He was a front row man in his day.

A grave question is at present agitating the warlike breasts of private soldiers stationed at the various United States forts. It is whether they are enlisted for the purpose of blacking officers' boots.

The Canadian government last year Bteered around the fisheries difficulty by issuing licenses to American vessels pending the settlement of the questions in dispute. The same plan will bo purlued this year.

Lord Roseberry, the cherub faced young British nobleman who married a daughter of the Rothschilds, has invented a phrase. He is a member of the new county council of Ixmdon. He says the council will administer the affairs of London in accordance with a policy of "daring caution." The phrase is a good one, taken in connection with city improvements everywhere. "Daring caution" is just what is wanted.

Is it Si»f<-

To neglect yourself if troubled with any disease of the kidneys? No, it is dangerous; and if you are BO ifilicted, attend to yourself now. Da not wait, but use Sulphur Bitters at once. They cured me when I was given up to die by several physicians.—Jonithan Ham, Boston.

Adam Forepaugh was a butcher in Philadelphia when he decided to go into the show btisinpsa.

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Senator Joe Brown made his Bret money by plowing his neighbors' fields with a pair of bull calves.

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Dr. Siemens vigorously opposes the opinions lately expressed as to the imperfect durability of cables laid in lead pipes armed with iron.

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It is strange that Longfellow knew not of the interstate laws and yet wrote " Try

HIDDEN ENEMIES.

A United States Paymaster Haa a Fight with Bandits.

The Battle Occurs in Arizona, and the Thieves Secure Twenty-Nine Thou-sand Dollars In Cash and Kill ElCht Soldiers.

BKAVE MEN SLAIN. TUCSON. A. T., May 15.—A Fort Thomas special gives the particulars of the recent fight between robbers and United recent fight between robbers and United States Paymaster Wham's party, near Cedar Springs, in which robbers succeeded in carrying away \$129,000. The road where the attack was made winds down a long hill, near the top of which it runs between a high wall on the east and a low iedge of rock on the west A large rock was discovered In the road, and the party stopped to remove it. A vollay of shots was thereupon tired from the brow of the bill, which rose to a height of fifty feet, almost perpendicularly. None of the robbers could be seen from below. Tha paymaster's party, which consisted of Major J. W. Wham, Clerk W. K. Gibbon, two non-commissioned officers, nine privates and two drivers, immediately re* non-commissioned officers, nine privates and two drivers, immediately re*turned tha fire, which became general. Tha robbers had placed their men further up the hill, to the right of the party, and also sent men along the hill to get in a cross-fire from the left It is known that at least one man in each of these Hanking parties was either killed or wounded.

The paymaster's party made a break for

The paymaster's party made a break fox the ravine below the ledge, which for 300 yards is without shelter, and five were wounded in crossing it. Others of the party retreated further around the point of the hill. Paymaster Wham, from behind the ledge, thinking the cross-fire had been silenced, made a heroic effort to rally his men, but they were compelled to a torsel other shelter, being exposed to a torseek other shelter, being exposed to a terrible fire. The paymaster, his clerk and the corporal were the only men who reached the last sheltrr unwounded.

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While part of the robbers kept up the fire from the hill it was a very easy matter for the others to go down and secure the booty, which was in a strong iron-bound box in the boot of the ambulance. It was opened with an axe and \$y1,000 carried away, together with a valise which they soon cut open and abandoned. One robber was seen to be taken away on a pack-mule, and the tracks of blood showed them to baye suffered badly. At no time pack-mule, and the tracks of blood showed them to bave suffered badly. At no time was all the band seen. Six of the wounded in the paymaster's party were conveyed in an ambulance to the hospital and a surgeon and wagons were sent for the others. Eight men out of the eleven were wounded. One of the wounded soldiers has died and three others are In a critical condition.

Soldiers and Indians are out searching for the robbers, and the troops in New

for the robbers, and the troops in New Mexico are hastening to intercept them If they enter that territory. It is believed, however, that they will make an to escape into Sonoro, Mex. Governor tVoltley has offered a reward of \$500 each

for the arrest and conviction of the robbers
Los ANUKIKS, ('al., May IS—Assistant
Adjutant-General Volmar, of the Depart*
ment of Arizona, has received a dispatch
from Captain Lebo, dated Fort Thomas, from Captain Lebo, dated Fort Thomas, A. T., that Cyclone Bill, who was arrested at Clifton for the robbery of Paymaster Wham, was brought in Thursday evening, and that W. E. Cunningham, of Fort Thomas, has been arrested. Both men have been identified by Frankie Btratton, a negross, as having been in the party who robbed Wham.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Annual meeting of the Supreme Lodge-

Interesting Statistic*.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 15.—The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Honor met in sixteenth annual session in this city yesterday. The secretary's report showed a total mem* bership of 137,000, divided among 8,500 lodges, which paid \$3,210,000 death benefits last year.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 20.—The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Honor Saturday decided that "hereafter benefits shall not be paid to members who commit suicide, and subordinate lodges are instructed to rid themselves of habitual drunkards and all other characters addicted to vicious

A FATAL COLLISION.

Five Persons Drowned by an Accident on Lake Huron.

POBT HUBON, Mich., May 20.—The steam-barge B. P. Banney arrived down Saturday morning with the news of a disaster on Lake Huron by which five lives were lostk At 23W o'clock Friday morning the Kanney, of Cleveland, collided with the schooner Merrick, of Detroit, ten miles off Pregque, Isle, and sank her In deep water. names of the lost are:

Martin Johnson, mate, coob, Cleveland; John Detroit; William Ours, cor, Pat Connelly, seaman, Clayton, N. Y.

A Michigan Scientist Dead. ASS ABBOR, Mich., May 18.—Dr. Samuel & Garrigues, one of the best-known scientists ia this State, died half yesterday morning. It was due to his care, science, application and rlfid attention to duty and to the Interests of the salt business that forced Michigan salt into the markets of the world in compe-tition with the salt of other deposits

Allen Thomdlke Rice Dead. Nrw YOBK, May 17.—AUen Thomdlke Bice, the newly-appointed Unit d State! Minister to Russia, died suddenly at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in this city at 3:30 p'clook yesterday morning from throat trouble. Mr. Lliee was 86 years uf age, w(1) a bachelor, and was very wealthy. He was to have sailed for Europe the previous day, but Illness prevented.

but Illness prevented. f Doctor* in a Scrape.

NjU» ToitK, May 1&— Doctors Irwin
Bailee and Ferguson, the three physician! who performed as autopsy on the remaini of the mind-reader, Bishop, have been held In \$2,500 bail each to await the result of the Inquest whloh will be held next week. Bishop's relatives claim that he was not dead, but in a oataleptio tit when tha autopsy was performed.

Decision a Long Way off. LONDON, May ia—Father O'Douovan testU 6ed before the Parnell commisHion Friday. He attributed the increase of ciimo during the league's existence to the action of the landlords in enforcing evictions. The commUsion will not make it* report to th< House of Commons until February, 1890.

Rapid Transit for Uinali t.
OMIHA, Neb., May Id—The Omaha Street Railway Company has let a contract for the equipment of lines in this city with th« over-head electric-motor system, to bo to operation within ninety days. The plant is to cost 1250,0100 exclusive of the track.

Ten Members of Parliament in Prison.

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News About Town.

It is a current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs ia making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and con-LONDON, May 17.—In the House of Commons Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Iral land, said In reply to a question that there were now ten Irish members of Parllamen Imprisoned in Ireland and that all were la

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.



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THE boy stood on the burning deck, Whence all but he had fled; He saw amid the cargo's wreck A box, and, calling, said:

"Say, father, say if I may sit Upon this box and wait?" And then without his sire's permit, Down on that box he sate.

" Say, father," once again he cried, 'My patience is clean gone!' And but the booming shots replied, And fast the flames rolled on.

Then came a burst of thunder-sound— The boy, oh! where was he? Upon the box, high did he bound, Then floated on the sea.

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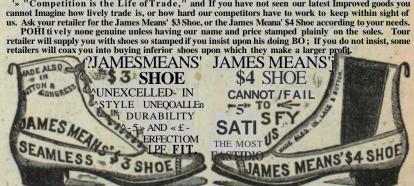
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Portions of Several States Visited by Storm* That Wreck Buildings and Flood the Land ~ Sad News from Austria.

FUET OF THE ELEMENIS.

CKOAH HAPIDS, la., May 17.—The worst hail-Btorm that ever visited Central and Northern Iowa passed over this place early Wednesday morning', lasting but two or three minutes Many of the stones were larger than hen's eggs, and reliable persons who measured some of them report sizes varying from six and a half to eight the leaves and small limbs from trees, damaged vegetation and caused a loss of several thousand dollars to greenhouses and windows. Had there been much wind the damage would have been immense. Some houses near the city were slightly damaged by an incipient tornado,

JACKSONVILLE, 111, May 18.—A little after 0 o'clock Friday night a funnel-shaped cloud struck the lower part of thia county, scattering buildings and trees in every direction. No loss of life is reported, though a number of persons oame near being badly hurt Fortunately the cloud rose high In the air without doing serious damage, though for miles eastward there was inky blackness in tu > sky. A high wind and heavy rain speedily prevailed after the cloud passed.

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 1&-A heavy rainstorm passed over this section Friday, doing a great deal of minor damage in this city and in Kansas City, Kan., where several streets and sewers were badly washed out. The railroads were also badly demoralized and not a road sent in a train exactly on time. A large portion of the bluff facing the Missouri river was washed down over

the Missouri river was washed down over the Chicago & Alton tracks, and that road was compelled to use the Wabash tracks. ABELKNE, Kan., May 18.—The severest storm in the history of the city raged here Thursday night The lower part of the city was completely flooded and business houses have their enliars full of water. Thousands of dollars' damage has been Considerable hail fell.

SALINA, Kan., Way 18.—This section of the country has just been visited by a perfect deluge of rain. It has been highly beneficial to the crops, but disastrous to

the railroads.

ALBANT, N. Y., May 20.—A terrific hailstorm passed over this vicinity on Saturday, killing stock and greatly damaging fruit

CAINESVILLE, Tex., May 20.—A cyclone swept across Northern Texas Friday afternoon. At Forestburg, Montague County, a school-house was blown down and two children killed. Many others were seriously hurt and three are still missing. General destruction was done to crops. It is feared more lives have been lost.

BONHAM, Tex., May 20.—A cyclone swept over this county Saturday night, destroying crops and buildings. It came from the northwest and played havoc in an area of territory three miles wide by twenty miles long. Many houses were blown away and large tracts of timber were leveled to the ground. So far no lives have been report-

ed lost, but many people are injured. TIFFIN, O., May 20.—A disastrous wind and hail-storm swept over a part of this county Saturday doing thousands of dollars dama:eto building? and fences Freight cars were blown from the track at New BiegeL Crops were badly cut by the hail. VIENNA, May 20. Disastrous storms swept

over arts of Austria Saturday. Three persons were killed near Vienna. Fearful catastrophes occurred near Pilsen. Houses collapsed at Kackowitz and Bieckowitz, killing nine children, and at Zino, where thirty persons were killed.

VIENNA, May 21.—The number of persons

drowned in the floods on Saturday is placed at 100. The Pilsen d.strict is still submerged.
WILKESBAEKE, Pa., May 21. — A terrifio

id rain-storm, which after turned into a cyclone, swept through Lackawanna valley Monday afternoon. Many houses were wrecked, fences blown down, barns demolished and whole orchards ruined. Houses occupied by Charles Rob-inson and Charles White were swept from their foundations and all the inmates injured.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 21.—A severe storm passed over this city Monday afternoon. Very little damage was done here, howev-Very little damage was done here, however, but at Clark's Green, a small village eight miles north, the wind came on wich frightful velocity, blowing down trees, wrecking small outbuildings, and completely leveling to the ground a dwelling in ooursa of erection which wa> nearly completed. Two large frame barns were lifted from their foundations and shattered to nieces, orchards were tions and shattered to pieces, orchards were laid waste, and fences were torn down. No such cyclone had been experienced is this region in years. No loss of life is re-

GAXESBUBQ, 111., May 21.—A terrifio hail, storm prevailed in Victoria and Lynn townships, Knox County, early Monday morning, accompanied by high wind. Young stock was killed and vegetation

Work Will He Resumed. Work Will He Resumed.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 18.— The National tube works at McKeesport have granted the demand for a restoration of last year's wages, and the 2,000 men in all departments will resume work. The concession mean* an advance of 10 to 15 per cent in the wages of skilled men and 5 per oent in those of laborers.

Gambling Mast Cease.

LONDON, May 21.—Mr. Beaton, the proprietor of the Field Club, the gambling-house which was raided by the police last week, was fined £HX) yesterday, and the public prosecutor announced that all the gambling clubs in the city would be suppressed.

BT. LOUIS, May 18.—Helm's brewery in East St Louis has finally been purchased by the St Louis brewery trust The price paid was 4.">0,000. The trust now has almost complete control of the beer trade of this city.

Work to Be Resumed. SOBANTON, Pa, May 21.—The railroad and coal companies have ordered their colliers in pits to resume full work after seven months' idleness. The order affects nearly

Fanny Davenport Married. NEW YOBK, May 20.—Miss Fanny Davenport, the actress, and Melbourne McDowell,

leading man in her dramatic company, were married in this city yest rday. A Family Killed.

WOEHAM, Tenn., May 20.—A wagon containing George Wright, his wife and two children was struck by a train near here, and the entire family were killed. O'Connor Wins.

TACOMA, W. T., May 20.—O'Connor wot the 2J^-mlle boat race Saturday, defeating Bimm, Lee and Peterson. Time, 14 mia-

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

SENATH—On the 14th a House bill authorizing East Satfinaw to borrow >100,000 for the erection of a city hall, and a few other bills of local importance were passed.

HOUSE—The bill to afford home relief to old soldiers who do not wish to go to soldiers' homes was passed. It also provides relief for their minor children and w ves or widows. The bill to furnish text-books free for the use of children in public schools was favorably con-

SENATE—The Senate worked in committee of the whole on the 15th on the Detro.t Garbage bill, making several important amendments, bill, making several important amendments, and passed an appropriation for the Eastern Insane Asylum of 888,000 and some other bills of local importance. The Governor sent a special message recommending that the law with reference to the cases of the insane asylums be so amended that each county be charged with the expenses of patients sent from it instead of from a general fund as now, thereby removing the cause for complaint from counties paving more than as now, thereby removing the cause for complaint from counties paying more than their proportionate share of the expense; also having a tendency to huve the mildly insane kept at home and relieving the pressure for additional accommodations at the State insti-

incorporation of trust and safety deposit com-panies; providing a bounty of three cents for dead English sparrows; amending the charter o! Hillsdule; authorizing the incorporation of summer resort associations; the Tyrell Free Text-Hook bill, and the Woman's Municipal Suffrage bill by a vote of 58 to 34. and gave it immediate effect by an almost unanimous vote. SENATE—The Woman's Municipal Suffrage bill was defeated on the 16th by a vote of 16 to 10. The House Capital Punishment bill was also debated by a vote of 13 to 10. A bill was passed authorizing penal institution boards to contract for the care of United states priseness. At the eye ration of their sentence they oners. At tue exp ration of their sentence they are to be furnished with transportation to their homes, a new suit of clothes, and a small amount of money at the expense of the United States; a joint resolution was passed for the settlement by the Stale Board of Auditors of the claims of certain parties tor damages sustained by the passage of the oleomargarine act

HOUSE—The local option bill was taken from HOUSE—The local option bill was taken from the table and placed on final passage. Two amendments were adopted. One was in regard to the form of ballot to be used, and the other provided that one fourth of the voters in, the county must sign the petition before the special election can be called. The bill anally passed under a call of the House by 53 yeas to

SENATE—On the 1?th bills were passed providing for a bounty on wolves in the Upper Peninsula: authorizing the Executive Board to erect a cottage for the care of insane criminals; amending the charter of West Bay City; enlarging the powers of trustees of charitable

HOUSE—Bills were passed authorizing fire protection and street lighting in certain portions o' Grand Rapids township; the Grand Rapids Police Court bill; increasing the salary of the State Librarian to \$1,200, and assistanito 1900. A resolution was adopted for the committee to inquire into the possibility of establishing a State Normal School in the upper portion of the Lower Peninsula, and report to the next Legislature. The Governor apto the next Legislature. The Governor approved a bill for an additional Circuit Judge for the Kent Circuit, and under its prov sions appointed Marsden C. Burch, of Grand Rapids, to the position.

WILL SELL A PART.

The Sioux at Yankton Agency Ready to Give Up Enough of Their Lands to Furnish Farms for a Thousand Men.

YANKTON, D. T., May 16.—A dispatch received here from the Yankton Indian Agency states that the Sioux Indians at that place are preparing to negotiate with the Government for the sale of about seven townships of the north part of their reservation. Engineers are now at work surveying the agency and the Indians are aeltcting their land in severalty. The reason assigned for selling this land is that their treaty with the United States only allowH them *15,009 per annum and their present treaty will soon expire. The tract embraces some of the finest land in South Dakota and a rush of settlers is expected to follow its opening to homesteaders, which will be within thirty days. These lands will furnish homes for 1,000 families, allowing each Kit) acres.

A COSTLY BLAZE.

IFire Sweeps Away 19125,000 Worth of Property at Huntingbnrg, Ind .- The

HuNTINQBUKG, Ind., May 19.—A disastrous fire visited this city Friday morning. The loss aggregates \$1&\(XX \), and is distributed as follows: Herman Boberts, tobacco ware-house, containing- over 1,000,000 pounds of loose and pressed tobacco, and his fine residence, \$7.i,000; Dr. Swartz's drug store and residence, \$8,000; Koelker's residence and marble shop, \$1,000; Moenkhouse, saloon, 91,600; M. Schlesinger, three buildings, <2,000; A. H. Miller, saloon and residence, ?ti,000; Andy Frith, saloon, <2,000; Robert Ruch, bakery, »l,S00. The total insurance will not exceed #34,000.

THE FATAL CROSSING.

Two Michigan Central Trains Run Down Carriages, with Fatal Result In Kach Instance.

DETROIT, May 19.—Train No. 20 on the Canadian branch of the Michigan Central Friday night "struck something," as the engineer reported to the train dispatcher. It was found later that the train had struck a tors* and bucrgy belonging to Joseph Beohard, of South Dover killing the man and horse! and bucrgy belonging to Joseph Beonard, of South Dover, killing the man and horse! and smashing the buggy. A little later an-other Michigan Central train struck a double carriage driven by H. Hutching, of Hurst, a short distance from Windsor. The horses were killed outright and Hutchins so badly injured that he will probably dis injured that he will probably die.

TO VISIT WEST POINT.

List of Those Chosen by the President, the Senate and the House. WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Board of Ylsitors to the Military Academy at West Point has been appointed. It consists of the fol-

lowing:

On the part of the Senate—Hon. C. K. Davis, of St. Paul, Minn., and Hon. J. W. Daniel, of Lynchburg, Va.; on the part of the House-Bon. S. M. Robertson, of Baton Rouge, La.; Hon. S. S. Yonder, of Lima, O, and Hon. George W. Sheets, of Marion, Ind.; by the Pres dent—Prof. Leroy D. Brown, of Reno, Nev.; Prof. C. M. Plnkeston, of Perry, In.; Rev. Dr. H. W. Chidlaw, of Cleves, O.; Rev. Arthur Edwards, of Chicago; Dr. Nathan S. Lincoln, of Washington; Captain Charles King, U. 8. A. (retired), of MU-wuukee, and General Lew Wallace, of Indiana,

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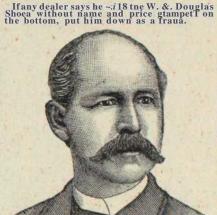
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THE CITY.

Next Thursdny ig memorial day. Golden Rule lodge will confer the second degree tonight.

The Hobsrt Guild will hold their usual social on Friday evening.

J. T. Jacobs & Ca., and A. L. Noble

have new ads, this week. Rev. A. F. Bourns occupied the Metho-

dist pulpit, Sunday evening.

Geo. W. Gallaway, of Hamburg, is now clerking for J. T. Jacobs & Co.

The jury in the circuit court was discharged lor the term, last Friday

The funeral services of Dr. S. S. Garri-

goet, were held last Friday afternoon.

Charles Long paid \$3.00 and costs to Justice Pond, Tuesday, for being drunk. E. B. Abel sold his handsome driving horse to W. E. Elliott, of Detroit, last

Company A will attend memorial services at the Unitaiian church Sunday

morning.

The signs at the Michigan Central depot have been regilded and look as bright as a new dollar.

Mary Hinton, of this city, h»9 been granted a divorce from George Hinton, on the grounds of desertion. Roasting, drowning and freezing were

about the successive stages of the weather during the lore part of the week.

The city waterworks are to be connected with the fountain on the Michigan Central lawn, east of the baggage room. The business men talk of closing their stores on Decoration day and the plan

seems to meet with favor with nearly all The "removal of the clinic" has broken out again and there are prospects of an interesting session at the next meeting of

Bishop C. D. Foss, of Philadelphia, will deliver the fifth address before the Wesleyan Guild at the Methodist church next Sunday evening.

Gibson & Robbins have opened a new photograph gallery at Ypsilanli. The senior member of the firm is Mrs. J. J. Gibson of this city.

J. Q. A. Sessions will deliver the address at Dimondale, on Memorial day. He was a lieutenant of Co. D, 7th Mich. Cav., which was enlisted in that country.

The Snal social of the pleasant series which has been given by Ann Aibor commandery, K. T., during the season, will be held on Wednesday evening, May 29.

The closing social, i-upper and business meeting of the Unity Club will be held in the Unitarian church parlors, next Monday evening. Supper will be served at

An electric light wire and a telephone wire became crossed last Saturday evening, and it was necessary to shut down the street circuit on the north side of the

Mrs. McBllwain, P. G. V. T. of I. O. G. T., of Hastings, will address the Good Templarp, in Cropsey's Hull, at 3 o'clock, Sunday atternoon. Subject, "Social Purity.'

Miss Mary Seabolt, daughter of Martin Seabolt, of this city, has entered the convent at Monroe, and becoTie a sister of chari'y, joining the Order of the Immacu-E. W. Hills, assistant to Dr. Herdman,

has been appointed assistant surgeon of

the 1st Regt., M. S. T. He is a member of company A of this city, as was his predecessor, Dr. T. J. Sullivan. Company A expect to add flannel shirts, all the tame color, to their uniform for camp service. They have also ordered germsn silver monograms, "Co. A," which will be worn on their fatigue coats.

Mrp. M. D. Cnarter is desirous of establishing a Children's Progressive lyceuui in this city. She has established tuem elsewhere and they have proved both beneficial and entertaining to the children.

Justice Pond was the medium by which two souls were made happy on Monday morning, — Edward Benigan, a stu-dent in the literary department, and Miss Johanna Morrissey, of Harris-burg, Pa.

Capt. Allen has been at Adrian this week looking after postoffice matters. He will visit Ann Arbor and look over the situation before any recommendations are made regarding a new postmaster for

The new city marshal is on the watch for someone to walk across the court bouse lawn, as he is anxious to see the city funds replenished by fines paid by those parties who pay no attention to the "keep off the grass" signs.

On Sunday, Geo. T. Spicer, of Adam", N. Y., anived in Ann Arbor on a bicycle trip from Buffalo, N. Y., to Peoria, 111. He left Buffalo on Wednesday. After looking over the University, Monday, he continued his trip westward.

Last Thursday evening, Mrs. N. H. Pierce celebrated a birthday anniversary at her residence on North Pontiac-st. A number of friend*, including many child-ren, were present and extended their congratulations. The house was decorated

The Electric Light company have put in a new fifty arc light dynamo, Thompson-Houston patent. This dynamo will be used for the commercial circuit. The arc lights in the stores have nearly all been changed, an improved pattern of light being used.

The "hole in the ground " on Main street, between Stimson's grocery and Brown's saloon, has at last been sold by F. L. Parker. George darkens is the new owner and workmen have already begun clearing away for a new store which will be built during the summer.

The intelligence has reached Ann Arbor of the death of Prof. Lorenzo DavK of consumption, at Oakland, Cal., on May 1st, at the age of 37 years. Prof. Davis was born in this city. He graduated from the literary department in 1875 and went west for his health.

Geo. A. Gilbert received from the far west a few days ago, the standard inbred Hambletonian trotting stallion "Qlynn. From his extended pedigree and appearance, he gives promise of being a fine addition to our Washtenaw county list of

standard bred horses. On Saturday evening J. J. Gibson and Miss May Clark, of this city, were married at the residence of the bride's father, J. H. Clark, in Ypsilanti. The wedding was a quiet affair owing the illness of the bride, and was a complete surprise to

their many friends here.

During a heated argument on a case in the circuit court Tuesday, the two attorneys lost their tempers and spoke of each other as liars. Judge Kinne gave them severe scoring and notified them that it many spectators had been present his would have committed them to jail for contempt of court without even giving them the alternative of a fine. Apologies followed and it is safe to say that more choicing language will be used by these attorney in court hereafter.

The Welch post of the Grand Army, the J. T. Jacobs camp of the Sons of Veterans, and Co. Aof trie 1st Regr., M. S. T., have accepted the invitation of R-iv. J. T. Sunderland, chaplain of the Welch post, to attend religious service at the Unitarian church next Sunday morning.

Sheriff Dwyer has received a notice to be on the watch for a man who recently registered at the Hotel Cadillac, Detroit, A. N. Moore, Springfield, 111. He left the hotel on May 3, without paying his board bill, and taking with hin a gold watch and \$45 in money belonging to another guest_

The "Children's Mission Band " of the Presbyterian church will give a Flower festival, Friday evening, May 24th, in the lecture room of the church, from seven to nine o'clock. The program for the evening will consist of songs and choruses with piano, zither snd harp accompaniments, and solos. Flowers and refreshments for sale.

The next monthly pomological meeting will be held June 1st, at 2 p. m., in the court house. Topic: What has been done to destroy our fruit enemies? It is high time to hear the report of the committee on transportation as all kinds of fruit will ripen early. A large exhibit of straw-berries is expected. Fruit growers and all friends of the strawberry are cordially invited to attend. E BAUB, cor. secy.

Newspaper men to the front: D. R. Cramp'on and J. H. Kurz, both of the Democrat, have been "ca'led" to official positions at Monroe. The fromer to be secretary of the school board, and the latter to be chief of the fire department.— Dundee Reporter. Stme here.—Benkeg, of the Argus, mayor; Pond, of the Courr. a member of the board of fire commissioners, and Watts, of THE REGISTER, city reasurer.

Prof. Kemiif gave a private concert at the A. O. U. W. hall, last Thursday evening, to a number of friends. The music was excellent and the affair was enjoyable. Among those who took part were Miss Sipley, of Lansing, a fine violinist, and a quartette consisting of Miss Wiuchell, Mrs. Kemp and Messrs Taylor and Geis-'er. After the concert, refreshments were served and a dance was enjoyed until mid-

If you go to Detroit on Saturday don't depend on the evening express to bring you home. If you do, you will get left as a change has been made and this train does not run Saturday night9. A party of Ann Arborites appreciated this fact last Saturday evening when they gathered at the depot in Detroit, a'l ready to start for home at 8 o'clock and then found that they would be obliged to wait until near-'y 1L o'clock for the next train.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Ann Arbor Art Club will be opened in the Ladies Library building on Tuesday next, the 28th, and will continue through Friday evening. This display in charcoal, oil and water color, will be marked by an unusual number of water-color s:udies, made by member of the club at their weekly meeting-', under the direction of Miss Alice Hunt. An interesting feature will be the decorated china, which is the colly decoration work done in the club only decoration work done in the club. The fact of the club's existence for four years is proof that it is doing the right kind of wo.k. The studies are from the cast, still life (including flowers, etc..) and landscape. Admission 15 cent». Doors open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The May festival given at the Methodist church l»st Monday evening was a success in every way. The concert was given under the direction of Prof. G. W. Recwick in the upper room, the full program being carried out in the presence of a fair-sized audience. The special features of the concert were th« May song by a chorus of 50 children; "Vesper Hymn," by the Apollo quartette; "Spring song," by Mrs. C. Clements, who sang an encore; "Old folks at home," by Miss Kate Jacobs; "Farmer John," by the Apollo quartette, who sansr this in place of the "Jubilee song," by Master James Marshall; 'Good night, farewell," by Mrs. Clements, Miss Pinckney and Mr. Watts and the M. E. choir; and the readings from Dickens by Prof. Trueblood. After the concert a pleasant social was held in the church par-

PERSONAL. AND SOCIAL,

A. L. Noble was at Detroit, Tuesday. W. A. Clark visited Ypsilanti, Monday. Miss Louie Craig has been visiting in

County clerk Howlett tock in Detroit,

Ed. Hangsterfer was at Jackson last Thursday.

W. A. Hatch, of Jackson, spent Sunday in the city

C. It. Millen is rusticating for a week at Wolf Lake.

Mrs. Montague, of Howell, spent Saturday in the city.

Prof. Rogers made a flying trip to Detroit, Saturday.

H. H. Pope, of Allegan, was visiting in the city last week.

John J. Robison visited his sons at Detroit, Saturday.

Sam Langsdorf has been visiting again in Detroit this week.

Chas. S. Fall was at Ithaca this week on street railway business.

Editor Nissley, of the Saline Observer, was in the city Monday. Miss Annie Wilson will be the guest of Miss Clara Mack over Sunday.

Miss Birdie Bliss leaves for Chicago next week to be absent several weeks.

L. O. Goodrich and wife, spent Sunday at Pinckney, visiting his mother. Miss Calhoun, of Bay City, is visiting

her aunt, Mrs. James Clements, on Stale-MisBes McDonald and Earl, of Detroit,

Mrg. George Kingsley, of Paola, Kan., is visiting her father, T. F. Hill, on Division-

are visiting Miss Flora Parker on Liberty-

J. H. Cutting and family leave today for Woodsville, N. II., to spend the sum-

Mr. A. Perry has gone to Ann Arbor to spend the summer.—Manchester Enter's prise.

J. L. Stone and wife will manage a hotel at Huronia Beach, during the summer.

Mrs. Harry Wyeth, nee Daisy Richardon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. A. S[pence.

E. K. Frueauff was at Monroe last week in the interest of the Allmendinger Organ

Miss Edith Huddy has gone to Ypsi-anti, where she has accepted a position in Gibson's photogrnph gallery. H. T. Morton was in Detroit last week. While there he took the Scottish Rite de-

grees in Michigan Sovereign consistory. Mrs. Andrew Greening and daughter, of Lyndon, who have been visiting the amily of M. M. Seabolt, returned home

James Morwick, who has been visiting his sons at Auburn and Syracuse, N. Y. during the past six months, returned home Tuesday.

last week.

L. & S. Adler, of Rochester, N. Y., the senior members of thn large clothing firm of L. Adler & Co., were in the city over Sunday, the guests of J. D. Ryan. C. E. Hisnock, J. R. Miner, W. B. Smith, B. F. Watts and W. G. Doty were

at Grand Rapids the fi.'st half of the week, attending the session of the Grand Commandery, K. T., of Michigan. Mrs. Grover Cleveland, wife of the expresident, passed through Ann Arbor on the fast train on the Michigan Centrnl,

Monday afternoon. She didn't stop,

much to the regret of oar enthusiastic

Democratic friends. John R. Miner and Dr. George A. Hendrick", went to Detroit, Friday evening, and took the "O'ders of nobles of the Mystic Shrine." They were accompanied by Ed. Eberbsch snd M. C. L. Beau who went along to see that the work was well done. Judging from the dilapidated appearance of the candidates upon iheir return, they must have received what they

KII incss Men's Association.

The Business Men's association held an mportant meeting at the council chamber

on Tuesday evening.

The managers of the School of Music wishing to place that institution on a more solid and permanent basis came before the association and asked their as-sistai.ee. The school is now paying its way but the intention is to increase its importance and make this one of the leading musical centers of the country. It is peculiarly adapted to become this being situated so that the musical scholars can have the opportunities of the University, and with a fittle financial backin? thi Ann Arbor School of Mmic will become as famous as the University.

Prof. Stanley and O tmar Eberbach appeared before the association and explained what was needed. No money is asked but a guarantee fund i3 wanted far three

K. K. Frueauff offered the following re?olu'ion: Resolved, That the Ann Arbor Business Men's association heartily approve of the plan to put the School of Music on a permanent basis and ask our citizens, in every way possible, to assist che School of Music in the enterprise which is at the present time one of the most desirable additions to our great educational advantages.

A committee consisting of A. L. Noble, H. J. Brown and Moses Seabolt were appointed as a committee to act wih a similar committee from the School of Music to rai^e a guarantee fund of \$5,000 a year for three years.

A communication was received from the city clerk of Ypsilanti asking that a committee be appointed to act with a committee from Ypsilanti in an effort to induce the Michigan Central railroad to issue cimmutat'On tickets between Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit. This was received and placed on file but no action taken.

Hemorinl Day.

Tne public exercises of Memorial Day will be held in University hali at 3 o'clock of the afternoon of May 30, when an address will be delivered before Welch post, No. 137, G. A. R., by Pro?. Bradley M. Thompson of this city. Other appropriate exercises and music will be furnished for the occasion.

The J. T. Jacobs camp, S. of V., Company A, M. S. T., and the Ladies' Decoration society will join with the post in the proper observation of the day, and it is hoped that the city government, the various societies and organizations of the city, the University, and the public generally will show their respect for the day by their presence

A place will be assigned in the procession from the court house to the University hall, to any organization reporting to Major Harrison S >ule, marshal of the day.

Took a Trip.

Fire commissioners Seabolt and Cooley, chief engineer Sipl^ay, city clerk Bach and alderman Miller have been on a trip through the state investigating the workings of the fire departments at several of the principal cities. On Friday they went to Detroit and Windsor. Next Flint, Lan-sing and Jackson were visited. Special attention was paid to looking up points which would be of service in establishing the new department here, the arrangement of sleeping rooms, fire wagons, carts, horses, etc. The opinion was that the department at Flint came the nearest to being what is needed here.

They returned home Saturday night, having learned much that will help in the organization of the department. Fire wagons, which have come into use recently in place of reels, were decided upon as one of the modern improvements which we should have.

Oar Building Inupcetom.

The Board of Bulding Inspectors have been looking over the buildings in the Fifth ward and have found many of them in bad condition. Some will be ordered repaired and others torn down within a few days.

The notice of the board ordering the owner of the "DeForest" building to have it torn down immediately has not been complied with, and they have notified Mrs. DeForest that unless the razing is not commenced by tonight, the inspectors will take charge of it and have it torn down as it is in danger of falling. Mrs. DeForest wants to have the building repaired but the the board will not permit it.

A Bit of History.

The attractive 5-A advertisements which are appearing in our columns speak for the largest makers of horse blankets in the world, who sell more horse blankets lap dusters, horse sheets, fly nets, etc., than all the other makers combined. This enormous business has been built up by following three sound business principles By making, strong honest goods which wear and give satisfaction so you will ask for them again and recommend them to your friends. By sewing their 5-A trade m irk on the inside of their horse clothing so you can tell the genuine from the poor imitations. Last but not least, by advertising liberally in the newspapers and let-ting everybody know that 5-A horse clothing for summer and winter use is strong and will give satisfaction. A house which makes a good article and does not advertise hides its light under a bushel, but a liberal advertiser like our 5-A friends wili find that the American people appreciate a good thing and will buy it when told where to get it.

T. A. A. & N. M. Ry., make one and one third fare for round trip to Pine L<ke, Mich., to persons to attend Ha-ket Park camp meeting, held at Pine Lake. Tickets sale3 commencing July 25th, and sold Tuesdays and Saturdays. G-ood to return not later than Aug. 27th. G. H. G-ood to Hazlewood, Agent.

NOTICE.—Widenmann's Grove at Whitmore Lake is now ready for campers and p'enicers. Board, Rooms, Refreshments, Boats and Stable accommodation of the best quality are offered at the lowest JOHN C. GALBREITH.

T. A. A. & N. M. Ry., will sell tickets to persons attending Michigan Prc-s Associ-ation at Grand Rapids, Mich., July 8th and 9th, good returning not later than July 14th, at one fare for round trip on certificate of the secretary. G. H Hazlewood, Agent.

Persona wishing to improve their memories or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, 237 F.fth-ave, N. Y., for his prospectus post free, as advertised in another column.

T. A. A. &N. M. Ry., will sell tickets to persons attending the annual camp meeting of the Michiean C. G. Association to be held at Bay View. July 15th to Aug. 16th. Tickets on sale July 15th to 24th inclusive. Good going only on day of sale, and returning not later than An?. 16 h. At one fare for round trip. G. H. Hazlewood, Agent.

Young ladies please call at THE REGISTER office and see sample Herbarium book. Just the thing to take along when you go after fluwers.

T. A. A. & N. M. Ky., will sell tickets to parties wishing to attend "Sonscf Veterans, of Mich., Encampment," to be held at St. Joseph, Mich., June 3^rd, 4th and 5h. Good returning June 8th. At one fare for the round trip. G. H. Hazlewood, agent. I have purchased one of the Reynold's combination piano truck* and am pre-pared to move both square and upright pianos either up or down stairs. Tha truck is completely padded so that no hard surface comes in cjntaat with the instrument. I will in all cases guarantee a Brst-class joD, and at a reasonable price. As I own the only truck of the kind in the city, and employ only first cliss men, I am

perfectly able to make good my promises. Calls from any part of the city promptly attended to. CHAS. GODFREY. Telephone No. 82.

On account of Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge, of Ohio, to be held at Toledo, O.. May 28th to 31st, the T. A. A. & N. M. Ry., will eeli tickets at one and one-third fare for round trip. G. H. Hazlewood,

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