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AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE STOCK OF

OOLENS

FOR SPRING WEAR,

and having purchased directly from the manufacturers are enabled to offer fine imported TWEEDS and CHEVOITS at prices usually asked for domestic goods. We have the fashionable shades of VENETIANS AND CHEVOITS FOR

SPRING OVERCOATS

Light and dark colored Chevoits and Cassimeres for business suits. Desirable colors of Worsteds, wide and narrow wales for Prince Albert Suits. An immense line of Trowserings in Stripes and Plaids, TO SUIT EVERYONE.

We shall make a specialty this season of \$25,00 Suits and \$6.00 Trowsers, and will offer fine goods at those prices.

WAGNER & CO., Merchant Tailors,

21 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

OUR STOCK

CLOTHI

AND

IS STILL COMPLETE.

We are Offering these Goods at Prices

IN ANN ARBOR

NO SHODDY GOODS

ALL FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Wm. W. Douglas,



LEW H. CLEMENT, THE SQUARE MUSIC DEALER, HAS

from 25 S. Fourth-st to

38 S. Main Street,

where at all times can be obtained anything and everything in the line of Sheet Music, Music Books. and Musical Merchandise at Honest prices. Sole agent in Washtenaw County for Haines Bros.' CELEBRATED UPRIGHT PIANOS AND FAMOUS ESTEY

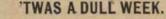
It is a fact that nothing will be sold unless positively guaranteed as represented. Remember

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the new location,

计量数据证据的

And the "Square" Music Dealer



ELECTION NEWS THE STAPLE FOR THE WEEK.

A Stabbing Affray in Pittsfield-Grand Rapids Gets the Fire Truck Factory-A Milan Sult-Local Talent in Nalad Queen-The Jall not Full.

The Lucky Teachers.

The following teachers were licensed at the examination held in this city February 17;

Stella Tate, Mabel E. Wallace, Millie Tremper, Nellie M. Horner, Josephene Hoppe.. Cora M. Gorton, Maggie Doll, Arthur L.Boyden, Henry Wilson, Mary Hoppe, Anna B. Wiles, May Kalmbach, May A. Daschner, Delia Norbet, Anna L. Green, Lillie M. Beam Beam.

Stabbed by a Friend.

John Weidemon, of Pittsfield, was stabbed last Thursday night by Jacob Weidelich, who had called at Weidemon's house with the intention of staying all night. They had been friends and it is reported that as Weidelich was under the influence of liquor he was refused admittance. At any rate he opened a jack-knife and made several vicious lunges at Weidemon, stabbing him in the breast, so that the knife blade reached the lungs, in the liver, and also striking him in the face. He was arrested and taken to jail, where he is now awaiting the result of Weidemon's injuries. Several times hi ts week, the injured man has been reported dead, but it is now thought that he will recover.

Sold the Grant for a Song.

A country exchange tired of hearing the harping common in some quarters about the expense of the University

If the government of the United States gives to Detroit \$2,000,000 for its public building, it will be giving more for one building, than has ever been given to the famous University of Michigan for all of its buildings, equipments and everything else with it. And yet we hear no particular outery against the extravagance of such a against the extravagance of such a building. In fact the city of Detroit deserves one of the best government buildings in the country, and everyone hopes she may be successful in obtaining it. The government gave to Michigan University sufficient land, had it been managed and cared for, and the money securing from its sales carefully husbanded, to have left the university nearly if not entirely independent. But the grant was sold for a song, practically, and the state receive the benefit, so the state can afford to be generous.

A Question of Damage.

plaintiff.

The Jail Not Full.

State Agent D. P. Greene and Superintendents of the Poor Aprill, Mason, and Loomis, with Judge Harriman, inspected the jail last Friday and found seven prisoners confined therein, one awaiting trial, another committment and five serving sentences. The total number confined in the jail during the past six months was 155, of whom six were female. Two of the women had been in jail for being drunk and disorderly and four for vagrancy. Of the male prisoners, 95 were drunk and disorderly, 15 charged with larceny, 22 4 insane, 3 false pretenses, 1 burglary, 1 vagrancy, 2 disorderry, 1 assault with intent to kill, I assault and battery, 1 idiotic, 1 cruelty to animals. The absence of the greater criminals cannot but be remarked. The inspectors reported that all male prisoners over 16 years of age were confined in one room during the day time and were locked one in a room at night. They reported the cellar as being wet and sadly in need of drainage.

It Goes to Grand Rapids.

The manufacturing of the Sutherland fire truck will be done in Grand Rapids. As the inventor lived in this city. Ann Arbor at one time had an excellent chance to get the factory. The Grand

cles of association with the Secretary of State on Tuesday, February 21. The company is organized with a capital stock of \$100,000, 43 per cent. of which is already point in The incorporators. stock of \$100,000, 43 per cent. of which is already paid in. The incorporators are Hon. John W. Moon, of Muskegen; A. V. Mann, of Muskegen; R. M. Swigert, of St. Johns and James Campbell, Andrew J. Sutherland, E. T. Sutherland, Arthur Meigs, I. M. Weston, Samuel A. Morman, D. C. Underwood, A. Owen Crozier, Matthew C. Lewis, J. W. Pennell, C. H. Cornell and E. H. Pooles of Grand Rapids. The officers are Hon. John W. Moon, president; James Campbell, vice-president; A. Owen Crozier, secretary and treasurer; Andrew J. Sutherland, superintendent.

Andrew J. Sutherland, superintendent. The directors are John W. Moon, Arthur Meigs, James Campbell, Matthew C. Lewis, Samuel A. Morman, J. W. Pennell, R. M. Swigert and Andrew J.

The following gentlemen were selected as the executive committee: Senator John W. Moon, D. C. Underwood, A. Owen Crozier, James Campbell, A.

The company is organized for the purpose of manufacturing extension fire-ladder trucks, and within ninety days they will erect a factory 40x80 feet at the intersection of the Grand Rapds, Lansing & Detroit railroad and the Reed's Lake branch, near Oakdale Park, where they have secured a very convenient site and they will break ground at once. This will be the only actory of these trucks in the United

rivance ever invented for the purpose It is so compact that no tiller is required for guiding the rear wheels, and it can be turned around in its own length-twelve feet from axle to axle. I'wo men are able to erect a ladder sixty-five feet in the air and incline it against a building at any height. The field and Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti city extension ladder is in three sections and can be elevated to the height of sixty-five feet in ten seconds. Four men comprise the crew and it requires a power of only fifty pounds to elevate Ann Arbor City gave the six-hundred pound ladder

The enterprise is a valuable acquisi-tion to the city and will help to boom Grand Rapids manufacturing interests in general, and Oakdale Park in partic-

They Appear in Naiad Queen.

The characters in the Naiad Queen are taken by local amateurs who indi- gave 126 for prohibition. cate careful training. The following take part in the programme in the various roles: Mrs. R. H. Kempf as Stalacta, the Naiad Queen; Mrs. L. M. Stevens as Astraea, the Goddess of Justice; Alice Cramer as Clementia, 5à. the Goddess of Mercy; Eva Herbert as in Evangeline, the child of poverty; Hat- Ann Arbor city, Manchester, Salem. tie Swift as Augusta, a daughter of Bridgewater and Pittsfield. The loss wealth; Carrie Porter as Aurora, God- in majorities by the anti-prohibitionists dess of Morning; May Aldrich as Noc- or the gain by the latter in these townturna, the Goddess of Night; Bessie ships was, Ann Arbor City 13, Man-Mason as Fredonia, Goddess of Liber- chester 17, Salem 11, Bridgewater 28, ty Mrs. F. A. Green as Constantia, Charles L. Allen has commenced suit Goddess of Faith; Donna Pinckney as in the circuit court against Wila P. and Zanetta, queen of Gypsies; May Wilsey Benjamin W. Lamkin for damages, al- as Mariello, a merry Zingara; Stalactas other townships are almost uniformly Benjamin W. Lamkin for damages, at as Mariello, a merry Zingara; Statactas large anti-prohibitionist gains. As large anti-prohibitionist gains. As Justice Miller, Senator Palmer, Govground in the village of Milan of Lam- Adriadne, Eva Herbert as Synona. before stated there were 114 in Saline, kin for ten years and on it constructed Hattie Swift as Laberta, Nellie Shirley 95 in York, 15 in Ann Arbor town, 26 a two story frame building, used for a as Delucio; Ruth Kapp as Silvides, in Freedom, 38 in Lima, 78 in Lodi, 49 blacksmith, wagon and paint shop, from queen of the Fairies; Bessie Storms as in Ypsilanti city, 37 in Lynden, 35 in which he received a rental of \$200 a Pelru, queen of the Sprites; May Wat- Northfield, 118 in Scio, 48 in Sharon, 31 year. He claims that the defendants son as queen of Spring; Eva Marsh as in Superior, 37 in Sylvan, 14 in Webafterward erected a brick building so queen of Summer; Kate Parker as ster, 31 in Ypsilanti town 3 in Dexthat part of it occupied land leased by queen of Autumn; Gussie Evens as ter and 15 in Augusta. him, and that they interfered or so queen of Winter; Gussie James as The majority in the whole county list of registered visitors attending the threatened to interfere with his occu- Rhoda, Mabel Baluss as Revoe, atpancy of the land that they induced the tendants of the queen; Mabel Simson tenants to vacate his blacksmith shop Neta Lea, a child of Tender Heart; and to occupy the brick building built Kate Saunders as Nona Gray, a child by them, in June last, and that the of Faith; Anna Stoll as Helene, a Blind brick building has so injured the frame Girl; Georgie Sumners as Madam blacksmith and wagon shop that it has Goodheart, a Widow; Kate Saunders as since remained vacant. Hon. Chas. R. Effie Lane, a bosom friend of Neta Whitman appears as attorney for the Lea; Gussie James as Tennella, queen of the Nymphs; Lou Southard as Edith Clare, a Generous Child; Eliza Hill, as Zilledoe, Carrie Wheeler as Oriska, attendants of the Gypsie Queen; Ruby Augur as Reposa, Sarah Campbell as Sennella, attendants of the Queen of the Nymphs; Flossie Spence as Ada. Ruth Ames as Eve, train-bearers of the queen: F. A. Green as Vestus, Sentinel of the Queen; C. E. Colgrove as Sam Trusty, a Boatman; J. H. Maynard as Dazariel, King of the Dryads; Al Dodsley as Lakondo, King of the Gypsies: Charlie Stone as Lerna, Geo. O'Connor as Lycaon, Captains of the Dryads; Fred Dodsley as Joe Lovelace, an Inconsiderate Lad; George Warner as Arthur Lee, an Orphan; Wirt Moore, with being drunk, 1 with wife beating as Roy [Guilford a Great Favorite; Louie Boylan as Paul Fielding, a Courageous Lad; Jessie Jones as Claude than in the general apathy of three Melville; Eddie Manning as Morto Georgie Kyer as Lespur, Pages of the

Marriage Licenses.

Issued during the week by County

Clerk Howlett.	
Carlton A. Nims	
Jennie L. Campuell	THE VEHICLE IN
John W. Smith	
(Carrie C. Packard	
J Henry J. Trolz	Manchester 23
Lina Linda	.Snaron 10
J. A. Blythman	
J. A. Blythman	
Lizzie Roser	Ann Arbor 21 Freedom 25
Lizzie Roser	Ann Arbor 21 Freedom 25
Lizzie Roser Gottlieb Bahnmiller Mary Geyer Gottlieb Bahnmiller Light George Bower Gottlieb Bahnmiller Gottlieb Bahnmi	Ann Arbor
Lizzie Roser	Ann Arbor

NO PROHIBITION.

IT WAS A COLD DAY FOR LOCAL OPTIONISTS.

The Majority in Washtenaw Reaches 1633 and on a Full Vote

Election day was a cold day, especially for the prohibitionists. The vote was not quite so heavy as last spring, but it was almost as heavy and indicates the importance attached to the question in the eyes of the people that they should drive miles over rough pedagogy, is at work in his departmentroads in such a cold wind to cast their He is one of the leading educators of ballots. There had been a great change the country. in public sentiment during the past three weeks. Three weeks before election pro: hibition would probably have carried. which marched through the city Satur-But the campaign against prohibition day afternoon. was in too experienced hands and the arguments of those, who like the AR- igan colleges is on the tapis. It in-GUS, saw that temperance and prohibi- cludes the University, Agricultural tion under the local option law were College, Hillsdale, Albion and Olivet. not synonomous, turned the scale. The saloons cannot claim it nor the prohi- the joint programme between Alpha tionists justly denominate it a whiskey Nu and Jeffersonian societies. The victory. That 1600 majority against subject for debate is "Co-operation." prohibition was the work of temperance men, who have the proper control over The truck is a wonderful piece of mechanicism and is without doubt the most compact, simple and efficient conmost compact, simple and efficient con-\$30,000 a year for a name.

of course is the banner "wet" town and have each subscribed \$100 to the gymthe sixth ward carries the banner on nasium fund. The fund has received the "dry" side. Only the townships of \$10 from the billiard hall of W. W. York, Salem, Webster, Augusta, Pitts- Bliss gave majorities for prohibition. It was a close fight in Ypsilanti city and the

Ann Arbor City gave a majority of 475 against prohibition, only the sixth ward going in favor of it. The prohibi- Hom. Dept., R. S. Copeland; V. P., tionists made their heaviest gain in the first ward, which gave a majority against of 23 instead of 66 as a year ago. The second ward gave a majority of 274, the third 139, the fourth 77, and the fifth of 88, while the sixth ward out process which annually takes

The anti-prohibitionists made their heaviest gain in Scio and Saline. In Scio they gained 118 and in Saline after a big fight turned an adverse majority of 55 into a majority of They cut down the majority York 95. They lost only in Pittsfield 6. The smallness of the gains made by the prohibitionists in anyone of these places is remarkable. In the

against prohibition is 1899

	PROHILI	TTION.	MAJOR	ITY.
ANN ARBOR CITY.	Yes.	No.	Yes.	No
First ward.				-
Second ward	20	223	10000	23
Third ward	26	300	*******	274
Fourth ward	96	235	records.	139
Fifth ward	126	203	*****	77
Sixth ward	43	131	******	88
Ann Arbor Town	172	40	126	+++++
Augusta	Si	187	2000	100
Bridgewater	217	141	76	*****
Dexter	69	124	*****	55
Freedom	34	S4	******	50
Lima		283	******	· 275
Lodi	59	147	*****	
Lyndon	.59	292	*****	253
Manchester	40	79		39
Northfield	159	347	******	183
Pittsfield	78	200	******	122
Salem	95	92	31	Aleesa.
Saline	159	89	70	*****
cio	102	221	*****	59
Sharon	138	317	*****	179
Superior	82	145	4400	63
Sylvan	84	121	******	37
Webster	243	280		38
York	103	55	48	100000
Posilanti town	232	124	108	******
Ypsilanti city	139	03	79	*****
w. Parrier and Print Land and Addition	534	520	8	

That so full a vote was cast, at a special election shows how great an interest the people of Washtenaw felt in the election. It is generally admitted weeks ago, Washtenaw like the other oughly discussed and the more it was their minds that it was not expedient to shutlout the manufacture of beer in this county and do away with cider and wine making for the benefit of other that would not enforce.

decide against prohibition in the state captivates a wealthy young gentleman and it was also the first county to poll a full vote upon the subject.

UNIVERSITY.

Gibson takes the senior law class

Dr. Vaughan is to deliver four lectures in Cornell this year.

Prof. Trueblood's courses in eratory

are taken by about 330 students.

A good many beginners in the lan-

guages are said to have been plucked. Judge Lamar has been invited to deliver the closing address to the law students next semester.

Prof. Hinsdale, the new professor in

There were about 225 students in the local option prohibition procession

A base ball league between the Mich-

To-morrow evening, is the date set for

Prof. John Dewey has decided to accept the chair of philosophy in the Unitheir own appetites and dread the effect versity of Minnesota. He is making a

Senator Palmer and Stockbridge, Col. The figures are given below. Freedom John Atkinson and Governor Luce

> The University Prohibition Club has elected E. S. Shaw, president; and the following officers: Gen. V. P., P. J. Sherwood; V. P., Lit. Dept., L. Z. Caukin; V. P., Law Dept., W. T. Bliss; V. P., Med. Dept., J. A. Cole; V. P., Pharm. Dept., L. F. Kiebler; V. P., Dental Dept., C. S. Buttolph; V. P., High School, Thomas Chalmers.

> The number of students now registered amounts to 1675 by the weeding place, owing to some leaving and some having registered more than once, the number will be reduce to about 1650, when the calendar, exceeding last years high water mark of 1572 by 78. The entiries are as follows literary department 720, law 344, medical 332, dental 111, pharmacy 95, homoeopathic 73.

> The University begins in March the printing of a volumn commemorative of the Semi-Centennial Celebration of last June. This volumn will contain from three to four hundred pages, octavo, and will be printed at the Riverside Press, Cambridge, in the best style on thick paper, and bound in vellum cloth, gilt top. It will contain A Sketch of the Celebration; The Addresses of President Angell, Dr. Frieze, ernor Blaur, Principal Sill; the Congratulatory Addresses, and the Responses at the Dinner: Congratulatory Letters from other Universities. American and Glee Club, Amphion Club, etc.; Circulars and Programmes; and a complete Celebration. The University will furnish copies postpaid at two dollars each.

High School Doings.

The term review in geometry began ast Tuesday, and the reviews in all other classes will begin next Tuesday. Lyceum No. 1 elected the following officers last Friday evening: President. W. W. Griffin; vice-president, Sam Os born; secretary, E. D. Moore; budget editor, E. T. Goodrich.

Some one has imposed upon the great privileges offered by the high school library by clipping articles out of the valuable magazines kept there. Such practices are to be condemned.

The Rosy-Haired Commedienne.

Miss Minnie Maddern, who appears ere next Tuesday evening, is an Amercan actress who occupies a front rank n her profession. Of her the Brooklyn Times says: Miss Minnie Maddern, the crisp, chip-

per, fascinating, rosy-haired, petite co-medienne, returned to Brooklyn last evening and presented at the Criterion, Howard P. Taylor's comedy drama, Caprice, with excellent support and su-perb stage settings, the play proceeding counties, would have voted "dry" on a smoothly and gracefully throughout. light vote. But the subject was thorpleasant, and cleverly constructed. thought of, the more voters made up life. Miss Maddern, of course as Mer-

counties or attempt to enforce a law ability. She passes from grave to gay with a suddenness that is startling. In Caprice she takes the part of a country Washtenaw was the first county to maiden, who in her pastoral simplicity who is on a summer sojourn to the mountains. Mercy is courted, wooed and wedded, separated, but tinally re-Rapids Telegram-Herald of last Thursday contains the following which will doubtless interest some of our readers.

The Michigan Fire Ladder and Truck Company, of Grand Rapids, filed articely and talented artist, of Adrian, will soon visit Miss Lola Booge, of Division St.

Miss Irene Loomas, of Dexter, reduced to her husband under auspicious turned home after a brief visit with her many friends of this city.

Miss Irene Loomas, of Dexter, reduced home after a brief visit with her many friends of this city.

Mr. Lewis Gregg, of Chicago, who has been visiting at his uncle's on Huron street, returned home Saturday.

Huron street, returned home Saturday. united to her husband under auspici

Lloyd Conklin, of Bridgewater,

has lost a valuable horse. Fred Bristle, of Sharon, cut the cords of two of his fingers by falling

The Chelsea "Alger" club has 174 members with A. A. Wilkinson

as president.

A number of Jackson fishermen took out 300 pounds of fish from North Lake.

manufacturing a one horse power engine for light work. Now that the local option election

will be more plentiful. Rev. H. Palmer, of Chelsea, was

married to Miss Mattie M. Craig, of Unadilla, February 21st. postmaster, will rebuild the burned

store buildings this spring. Mrs. Matilda Dean Roberts, died

Walker, of Lodi.

administration began.

Jacob Luckhart, of Bridgewater, his arm while cutting down a tree, a branch of the tree striking it.

returns to its full four page form. pitty you! Here's hoping that it may prosper sfficiently to warrant its continu- all times add just as much to the price

chased 250 acres in Pittsfield of John George Koch for \$11.000. The of these commodities an iota. But buildings on the place are worth a tariff of 2 cents a pound on sugar;

near the Grass Lake depot provided put the prices up just those figures. setting out shrubbery, flowers, etc., they can secure the land at a reasonable price.

The Chelsea Herald came out as a was an unexpected move and the republicanism probably slipped the watchful eye of the editor.

after the recent thaw in that township, the water in some places was ately? six feet deep in the roads. Possibly he meant to say in the river.

The new law firm of Turnbull & Wilkinson in Chelsea is composed Wilkinson. It is divided politically but otherwise will work in har-

silanti February 18th, from cancer, aged 57 years. She came to Michigan with her parents in 1853, and history shows they have done it, had lived in Ypsilanti since her mar- every time. riage in 1858.

The little daughter of Myron burned by her clothes catching fire from the stove. Luckily the flames were extinguished before she had been seriously burned.

Rev. D. R. Shier spoke at Rowe's Corners in Sharon during the recent campaign under difficulties. The law that robs you and you do not church was closed against him and know it! It doubles your taxes; it "boys" had taken down the stove in mortgages your farms; it picks your the school house and plugged up the pockets when you are attending coming season. key hole with wooden plugs.

Mrs. H. C. Calhoun, who read a paper on poultry before the South- law, and they stand by it today. ern Washtenaw Farmers Club at They went to Congress poor; you their February meeting said she commenced last spring with 80 fowls (not much more than a Washington and six turkeys. Besides the eggs living) and lo! they are millionaires and poultry used in the family she, while (the late official investigation had received \$128.16 for eggs and of Michigan registration of incumpoultry sold as follows 4731/2 dozen brances shows it) half of your farms of eggs \$56.54; 65 chickens \$22.56; are mortgaged for half they are turkeys \$49.06.

The "evolution" of the county paper mill from the time The Senti nel printed its first bundle of paper, to the present, can only be imagined by one who has seen it, at times dur-ing the whole period- Then it was a simple three story frame building, making some hundred pounds of rag paper per day, by water power alone, from one double Foundrimer machine. Fire consumed that plant and has touched the works several times since. It is now a concern covering a large space, and a perfect lybrynth ofdepartments, through which no man can find his way without a guide. It has in addition to its water power a large engine, and another larger Corliss engine with a balance wheel weighing 15 tons, and carrying a three feet belt, will soon be in operation. Attached to the mill is a machine shop where its own supplies are made, and also rolls for only 39 were for prohibition. roller flouring mills, being the only place in the state where these are made. More tons per day of paper, union district which he expects to are now made, than were hundreds work next season. of pounds at the commencement, and yet not more than five or six large yet not more than five or six large Florida has begun the shipment of daily paper consume the whole out-

put of the mills. Oil is the only fuel used in the furnaces.-Ypsilanti Sentinel.

A TALK TO FARMERS.

By Farmer Reynolds in the Wolverine Cyclone.

A great many of you are dull, and you know it. You have worked so hard to pay high interest, keep up appearances and take care of the folks, (while such chaps as Jim Blaine and John Sherman have been slipping millions into their pockets, loafing in Congress and Dennis & Glover, of Saline, are billing tariffs upon you) but your brains are Friday night at the Congregational sleepy. Besides you have no time church to investigate profound questions.

Now, my noble agriculturist, have is over, let us hope that news items you not generally supposed that you paid all your taxes to the tax gatherer, and took a receipt for the same? Own up, now, is that not the sweeping, every day impression? Well, William Hanke, the River Raisin fraud and lie-and it has been kept there never was a greater deception, up for more than 25 years by the Republican party.

Why, you don't pay half of your in Ypsilanti, February 19th, aged 65 taxes to the township or county who live in glass houses. years. She was married in this city tresurer; that is unless you are an Mrs. C. Bliss, has sold her 100 pirate-tariff makes you walk the at eighty cents per bushel. acre farm in Saline on the Manches- plank everytime you step over the ter road for \$7,200 to George threshold of your country store. It The Milan postoffice uses 6,000 man & Co. to "foster and profect our infant industries"—that is, the pine, Mr. 2,000 a year as when the Cleveland woolen and other barons. And the was placed in the yault here early men were paid for this legislation.

First, now, have you any doubt had the misfortune recently to break that the tariff is a tax that the consumers of this country have to pay, the same, and as great as that levied The Ypsilanti Sentinel this week by the assessor? If you have, Heaven

I don't say that all tariffs, and at of the things they are levied upon, but News has been received from most tariffs at most times do just that, tion. Baldwin, Mich., of the death there A tariff of \$100 a barrel put upon of George West, a former well pork, one of \$50 a ton put upon known citizen of Ypsilanti, aged 57 hay, one of \$5 a pound put upon wouldn't change the market value who knew him. a \$4 tariff on a \$5 cloak for your The Michigan Central intends wife, and so on, covering over 4,000 articles in common, every-day use,

Think a moment: Did it not do this during the war? Do you not remember when you could almost hold a quarter's worth of quinine on republican paper last week. This the end of your knife blade? When tea, with the tariff on it, was a dollar and twelve shillings a pound? When a suit of clothes that would A Sharon correspondent says that last a month cost thirty dollars, and a thousand other things proportion-

A tariff means just so much paid to shut out competition; and if the goods comes in, it is put on the price, the same as if they were actually of George W. Turnbull and Archie stamped, the same as our deeds and home manufacturers and traders can Mrs. Thomas Honey, died in Yp- add just that figure with perfect im-

Even after we have a huge surplus, (the high tariff remaining on of 1888 Catalogues of his Michigan the goods,) they have formed, and poultry farm stock. Pool, of Whittaker, was recently they have the power, to form these monopolists and "trusts" as in oil, the Pope farm to a farm near Ypsithe coal, the iron, the copper, the lanti in the near future. sugar "rings," etc.—controlling the The social ball at A. I prices and the markets at will.

of Kent, such is the thievish tariff social. the Republican caucuses or are dreaming. Blaine and Sherman were foremost in making this tariff paid them a salary of \$6000 a year,

You are tariffed, (taxed), on castor oil, castile soap, epsom salts, window glasses for your houses, paint, night by a nice company of his bash street. roofing slate, horse shoe nails, trace German friends. chains, handsaws, files, spool thread, if we stand it any longer.

Lodi.

The Saline river has been booming since the breakup.

Miss Ida Goulty is slowly recov-

ering from a two weeks sickness. Mrs. Henry Bugg is very ill. She has been gradually failing for some

time past. The "wets" were out in force here Tuesday. Out of 331 votes polled

Thomas Hood has moved his effects to the Artemus Glover farm in

The March term of court begins next Tuesday.

The days are now getting perceptibly longer at both ends.

There is a great amount of sickness about here just now. M. J. Schaible has leased C. J.

Conklin's tarm for three years. A. F. Freeman, of Manchester,

was here Wednesday on business. Ira Glover, of Jackson, was here Wednesday to answer a suit against

They have a maple sugar festival

Sixty-five dollars a month is wha this village pays for night watch and village marshal.

T. B. Taylor, of Jackson, was here Monday looking after the interests of his mill.

Frank Cook, of Ingham county, has leased H. M. Taylor's farm in Lima for three years.

There is nobody so liable to throw stones at their neighbors as people

Only four or five loads of wheat old bachelor and live in a hovel. A have been delivered here this week

R. E. Frazer, of Detroit, is to address the Alger club here Friday is a tariff put on by Blaine, Sher- night. "Bob" can't boom that much

> Mrs. Michael Reilly, of Lyndon, was placed in the vault here early

> The repairs on the Wood store on the west side of Main street are nearly done and it will be occupied The farmers of this county will

> not be required to cut down their apple trees for three years at least. The late election settled that ques-John Martin, father of William

Martin, of this place, died Thursday hay, one of \$5 a pound put upon morning of last week at the residutch cheese," another of \$1000 a dence of his son. He was about 78 Henry G. Paul, of Scio, has pur- piece levied upon the whistles years old and very respected by all

Saline.

W. H. Davenport visited relatives in Ionia county last week.

It was a "wet" time and some exritement here on election day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mason made cent. trip to the county capitol Wednes-

Rev. H. M. Gallup was donated about \$40.00 by the Baptists last

Mrs. Ida Donaldson and Miss M. tions as a jackass is of common R. DePuy visited Ann Arbor last sense.

Miss Mary Munger has gone to Manchester to work at millinery

A number of our citizens went to hear Geo. Bain speak on temperance at Ann Arbor last Friday afternoon Elmer Bickford was in Ann Ar-

bor Wednesday for further treat-ment of his eye. of Lansing, Frank, agent of the T. A. A. & N. M. R. at Farwell. ment of his eye. and their sister Ada, of Mason, have The collection taken up last Sab-

bath at Presbyterian church was for ministerial relief.

G. J. Nissly is getting out a lot

Alfred parsons will move from

The social ball at A. Bond's Tuesday evening was a postponed social O, robbed and swindled farmers of last Friday eve. It was a social at Deerfield.

> G. B. Mason is making up a quantity of flavoring extracts for the wholesale and retail trade for the

A Mr. Sage, of Lodi, was too familiar with a buzz saw last, Saturday night and is minus a finger or two, consequently.

The Washtenaw County Sheep Breeder's Association will hold their annual election of officers at Justice McKinnon's rooms, Tuesday, March 6th. G. C. Townsend is secretary.

The high school scholars gave Walter Isbell a surprise Wednesday evening by all going to see him last week. without waiting for him to ask them. Geo. Schreen, ditto, on Tuesday

Rev W. E. Caldwell wishes to regrain bags, combs and brushes, um- turn thanks to the many friends who Rapids, this week. brellas, tin cups-all tinware; fenc- remembered him at his donation, as ing boards \$2 a thousand; barbed the funds received came at an especiwire for fences - everything but ally opportune time as there had been last of the week. your very souls, and we are all idiots many unforeseen expenses to meet during the past year.

> Mrs. Jessie, wife of Charles H. Diego, California. Rhodes, died last Monday evening, of Pneumonia, after only one week's illness. She was about 28 years of danger and doing nicely. age and leaves two small children. Charles has the sympathy of a large this week, by the young ladies of circle of friends and acquaintances. Milan, will no doubt be very in-

> Philander Rouse, of Pittsfield, has teresting to the participants. one of the finest pens of swine in this vicinity. He calls it the Washtenaw lan, Sunday, Feb., 19th is stopping county "herd." He has in the lot with S. McMullen and wife. Stay two specially fine animals, "Black indefinite. Weight seven pounds. Beauty of Normandy" of "Tom Corwin Strain" and "Belle A 2nd." of "Jones Allright" of "IXL." Strain sidence of Mrs. H. Ford last Friday will score about 88 or 90 points, evening, owing to the inclemencey which is exceptionally high. Fancy breeding is becoming almost one of ed, and will be repeated in the near

Dexter.

W. J. Webb, who has been here

during the winter, has now gone to

now say farewell to his brother

correspondents. Duty calls him to

Mrs. C. S. Gregory and her daughter-in-law Mrs. J. V. N. Gregory,

have gone on a a visiting tour to

Jas. P. Bycraft, agent at Delhi,

made a business trip to this place on Monday, Ostensibly to vote, but

Miss Melissa Hicks went to Ann

Arbor lately. She will soon bid adieu to this place, and will make

San Jose, California, her future

Theodore Stanton, farmer, will

soon make his home in Dexter Vilage. Farming seems to be a profi-

table business, as this village is well

Mackinaw division of the M. C. R.

R., was recently the guest of his

brother who is connected with the

Mrs. Nathan Keith died here on

the morning of the 29th. By

her death, Dexter is bereft of an ex-

cellent lady, and beloved by every-body who know her. Her age was

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frawley, being on their honeymoon, and

having visited friends and acquain-

tances at Chicago, Chelsea and Dex-

ter, have now returned to their home

D. G. Anthony and wife, the lat-

ter of whom is a sister of Dr. S. L.

Jenney, have returned to their home

at Cayuga, N. Y., after a protract-

ed stay here assisting at the sick bed

of Mr. Jenney, who is now convales-

The local option election on the

27th passed off very quietly

here. This was somewhat remark-

able, considering the fact that Dex-

ter is as destitute of police regula-

friction on the track and the uni-

The entire Presley family,

children, viz. George and William,

been called home on account of the

sickness of their father. Affection

has powerful curative properties,

and the old gentleman is now im-

Milan.

Mrs. H. A. Vincent is on the sick

Miss Lena Blinn is visiting friends

Miss Aldrich has returned to her

Mr. L. Grose left for Ann Arbor.

Mr. B. Marble is visiting friends

Miss Imo Whitmarsh is having

Several of the Milan people were

Mrs. Hearn left for a visit to her

Mr. Friend, Mrs. Hack and Mr.

Mr. Hill and family are nicely

Mrs. Nellis is entertaining her sis-

Mr. Robinson, of Ann Arbor,

Mrs. Chas Steever soon leaves

Milan to join her husband in San

A leap year party at the rink,

Mr. McMullen, Jr., reached Mi-

The pink Tea Social at the re-

of the weather, was not well attend-

All mutually pleased.

was a Milan visitor the last of the

settled in their new quarters on Wa

A. Hanson left for New York City

parents at Dansville the first of the

Weather cold and windy.

proving.

home in Ashley.

Monday morning.

and relatives in Ohio.

the chickenpox this week.

Dundee visitors last week.

store of Garret Wall.

at Cheboygan, Mich.

William Harris, conductor on the

peopled with retired agriculturists.

Detroit on the 28th.

other fields.

Auburn, N. Y.

there take up his abode.

probably to get a last nip.

and her recovery is doubtful.

his farm at Monango, Dakota.

Miss Carrie Neebling, sister of Mrs. John Gretzinger, left here for

ATWOOD SUSPENDERS Mrs. George Martin, daughter of Wm. Scadin, is dangerously sick, Call and see the ATWOOD SUSPENDERS now

B. F. Arksey is, at present, traveling agent for H. M. Curtis, carriage manufacturer, of Ypsilanti. J. T. JACOBS & CO. Your Dexter correspondent must

on sale, IT BEATS THE WORLD.

J. E. Cheney, boot and shoe merchant here, will soon remove his entire stock to Grand Rapids, and there take up his abode.

N. B .-- A nice little assortment of OVERCOATS

J. T. JACOBS & CO.



CURES DYSPEPSIA.

Strengthens the System. Priceless to Nursing Mothers.

There is a man here who thinks he can run the world. He coupled The most wholesome Table Beverage on and got up a full head of steam, but the idiot had no sand to create Manufactured by Special Department.

PHILLIP BEST BREWING CO., verse moves of its own accord, as MILWAUKEE, WIS.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

C. H. St. Clair & Sons, MANUFACTURERS OF

onic School and Church FURNITURE

> Opera House Unairs and WIND-MILLS.

> Are now prepared to man. ufacture school and church furniture, opera house chairs, lawn settees and camp tables and the TRIUMPH windmill, the best and simplest and most reliable in use. Repairing done on short notice.

> Also dealer in pumps, cylinders, pipe, etc. Tans made to order.

. Ladders, berry crates, peach boxes in fact,

ANY ARTICLE MADE TO ORDER No. 33 N. Fourth Street

JOHN W. HUNT.

GAS FITTING AND PLUMBING,

Nails, Iron, Steel, Glass, Pumps, Gas and Water Pipes, Shovels, Farming Tools and Builders' Materials.



legistered Percheron Horses

SAVAGE&FARNUM, Importers and Breeders of Percheron Horses and French Coachers, ISLAND HOME STOCK FARM, Grosse Isle, Wayne Co., Mich. All Percherons Registered in Percheron Stud Books of France and America. From two to three hundred horses constantly on hand to select from. We guarantee our Stock, make Close Prices, and well on Easy Terms. Visitors always welcome. Large Catalogus to select from.
sell on Easy Terms, Visitors always welcome.
Free, Address SAVAGE & FARNUM, Detroit, Mich.

NEY BEE.

You never can obtain, except at fabulous prices, coffee that will better suit your taste than the celebrated

ter, Mrs. McCormick, of Grand

E. WAGNER, who is making

Mrs. Woolcott who has been He also has a fine line of Groceries and

quite ill with diphtheria is out of Provisions, Glassware, Tobacco, etc. The proof of the pudding is the eating, so try bnying your groceries of

WAGNER,

ain Street, Ann Arbor.

The Great English Prescription The Great English Prescription
Cures Weakness, Spermatorrhea,
Emissions, Impotency and all Diseases caused by self-abuse or indiscretion. One package \$1, six \$5.

HEFORE By mail. Write for Pamphlet. AFTER
EURENA Chemical Co., Bestort. Mich.
PENNYROYAL WAFERS are
Successfully used monthly by over 10,000
Ladies. Are Safe, Effectual and Pleasant
\$1 per box by mail, or at druggists. Sealed
Particulars 2 postage stamps. Address
The Eurena Chemical Co., Dersort, Mich.

Cald by the L. L. D. D. D. D. D. D. Sold by H. J: BROWN.



Took first premiums at the Ann Arbor and Chelsea Fairs. Not being porous like stone, they can not absorb moisture, grow moss, nor crumble and will

Defy The Tooth of Time FOR CENTURIES.

B.CULY, AGENT 6 E. Washington, over Rinsey and Seabolt's,

BOOK AGENTS HIGH TERMS Agents who have had fine success should write us in a LETTER (no postsi cards) names of books, date, number sold in what time, what terms received (Full Particulars), and obtain from no NEW FLAN and EXTEROSDIMANY DISCOVERS to better themselves on new and fast-selling books.

HENRY BUCKLIN & CO., ST. LOUIS, MO

HEADQUARTERS FOR

left to be be closed out.

We still continue our sale of Embroideries and Swiss and Pique Flouncings. The cleanest, freshest, newest goods at less than usual prices.

Our Ladies' Muslin Underwear sale commences next week. We will show the finest line of Night Dresses, Skirts, Corset-Covers, Chemises and Drawers ever seen in the city.

Wash Goods of every description, now on sale. They draped the counters yesterday.

Handsome styles in Ging-The best Satteens in the world at 12½c. New styles in window this week.

The last and Great Cut in Wraps and Newmarkets this week. It will pay you to buy one for next year.

Our Lace Curtains at \$2.50 a pair are remarkably cheap. New Dress Goods next week.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

granted a pension.

next Tuesday evening.

Collins & Amsden have once again

dissolved partnership. The Knights Templar elect officers

500 mile tickets for \$10. Prof. Byron Cheever has returned

from his trip to Arizona. Adelbert Collins is serving thirty days

in jail for being a disorderly drunk.

Cashier S. W. Clarkson rejoices over a little five days old daughter.

Editor John N. Bailey, of Midland, was in the city several days this week.

Rev. R. C. Wylie lectured on temperance at Cropsey's hall last evening.

Jackson county gave about 200 majority for prohibition Wednesday on a light vote.

Rev. Fr. Fierle will exchange pulpits with Rev. Fr. McManus, of Battle Creek next Sunday.

The Presbyterian pulpit will be occupied next Sunday by Rev. W. B. Millard, of St. Clair.

Christian Mack has been re-elected director of the Michigan Fire and Marine Insurance Compay.

A commission as postmaster of Salem has been received by P. H. Murray of century ago. Salem, who has filed his bond.

Miss Jennie and Susie Herev attended Thos. Glenan's funeral last Thurs-

day, which took place in Brighton. Mrs. Frances A. Hobart, a former resident of this city, died at Big Rap-

ids last Sunday, aged sixty-six years. Mr. William Condon, who has been

visiting his family here for the past two weeks, returned to Houghton yesterday. The marriage of Miss Daisy Rich-

ardson to Harry Wyeth, a University student, is announced for March 7th. Charles Sweet who has been with

Dean & Co. for four years, removed Wednesday, with his family to Jackson.

Mr. Charles M. Root and Mrs. Maggie Kennedy, of Monmouth, Ill., were married the 5th inst., by Rev. H. De of the machinery. The flesh was taken

The Ypsilantian office was damaged \$2,000 worth by fire Monday night, insured. The paper will be issued this week as usual.

C. J. Reul, formerly editor of the Tuesday to take a position on the nated buildings and grounds worth \$50 .-Muskegon News.

account of illness.

Congressman Allen wants to squander the peoples money through the Blair istration lists, showing a net increase educational bill in order not to reduce national taxation.

Justice Darwin C. Griffin, of Ypsianti was married to Miss Alma E. Rev. T. W. Maclean.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bycraft, of Albridge, England, arrived in the city Sunday and are the guests of Edward H. Bycraft of north Main street.

The Chamber concert this evening will be held in the law lecture room instead of in Hobart Hall, as the regular Lenten service will be held in the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton Douglas, of Detroit, will be in the city with Prof. and Mrs. Levi Wines, over

day morning.

Congressman Allen made his maiden peech in Congress, on Wednesday, when he spoke in eulogy of the late Congressman Moffatt.

confined to his house only. J. A. Blythman, a cigarmaker in

Charles Kaiser's, was married Wedneshams, Prints and Satteens, day evening to Miss Lizzie Roser, at the home of the bride's parents.

> crops are looking finely and the prospects for a large yield are excellent. There were 147 more votes cast in the city of Ann Arbor, Monday, than were cast for governor in 1886. This would indicate quite a growth in popu-

Mrs. Nathan Keith, of Dexter, died Wednesday morning of pneumania. She was the mother of Mrs. Eugene E. Beal and sister of Geo. H. and Miss Abbie Pond, of this city.

Joe T. Jacobs & Co., are making exthe available space for the display of their immense stock of goods.

by Justice Pond, Tuesday, for stealing great majority of the crowd were a watch from Fred. J. Barton of Salem, merely sight seers, looking to see Daniel Carroll, of this city, has been to spend ninety days in the Ionia house what was going on. of correction. Hamilton plead guilty to the charge of larceny.

The T., A. A. & N. M. Ry. Co. sell selections from Beethoven, Hayden, tive their new hall, south-east corner of Mendelssohn and Rubenstein.

> Philander Chandler died yesterday at his home in Pittsfield, of heart disease. He was at one time proprietor of the old Gregory house in this city. He was 56 years old. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon.

Bronsons Howard's comedy the Henrietta was being played in the Union Square Theater, N., Y. which burned Tuesday. It had been played 150 consecutive nights. The costumes of the company were destroyed in the fire.

There are 78 cases on the docket for four default cases and 23 chancery

ness between that of to-day and a half

Miss Annie L. Andrews, grand daughter of Mr. Benj. Brown, of State street, died Wednesday of consumption. She was 16 years 3 months and 17 days old. The funeral services will are extremely popular. be held at half past three this afternoon from the house.

Mrs. Carrie Hoyt, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. A. E. Gregg and family. Mrs. Hoyt is on her way home, now at Hartfort, Conn., after a two months at Hartfort, Conn., after a two months trade is simply enormous in this very stay in Europe and an extended visit valuable article from the fact that it alwith friends in the east.

Charles Nichols came near losing two fingers of his right hand in the Agricultural works on Thursday of last week, by catching them between a thill which he was cutting and the iron part off above the second joint to the bone.

David Henning, of Chicago, has given \$10,000 to the ladies college, at Grand Haven and Bishop George D. ket. Gillespie has given it \$500. It is the intention to raise an endowment fund of Washtenaw Journal, left for Muskegon, \$100,000. A Minneapolis man has do-

Clara Louise Kellogg, who was to There are 173 more voters in this city The Ann Arbor Argus Sing at the opera house Monday than there was a year ago, which indievening, has cancelled her date here on cates a growth of some 500 in population. The registration last Thursday shows that 428 new voters registered and 255 names were taken from the reg-

> A very pleasant social was given by the members of the U. C. W. at the Ladies Library last Friday evening. Ten Barlow, of that city, Wednesday, by couple were present and the evening was one of enjoyment for all. The leap year order of arrangements was carried out, the company being chaperoned by Prof Pettee.

> > George H. Williams, son of Michael Williams, of the third ward, died Sunday of quick consumption aged fourteen years ten months and twenty-six days. He had just recovered from an attack of diptheria which left him in an exhausted condition. The funeral services were held on Tuesday.

One of the voters in Ann Arbor town ship who wished to vote for prohibition A young man by the name of Pate is put in a ticket "for the manufacture in jail charged with stealing an over- and sale of intoxicating liquors", after coat from the Franklin House yester- refusing a ticket of his own views. A minute or two after he had voted he examined the tickets again and discovering his mistake he offered the inspector a dollar to get his ticket out of the box. Of course this wasn't done.

Mrs. Marian A. Atchinson, of North-John Burg is now receiving new pat- field, has filed a bill in the circuit court terns in carpets. His stock will be asking for a divorce from John Atchinlarge, and many of the designs will be son to whom she was married in this city, March 5, 1879. She charges him with extreme cruelty, which she says began three months after marriage and continued until January 20th, when she left him and returned to her father's Eugene Gailigans The cruelty charged H. C. Clark expects to be home from seems to have consisted in abusive lan-Florida about April 1st. He says his guage.

A. L. Noble is enlarging his store to obtain more room for his goods. A thirty foot addition will be made to the rear by remodeling a twenty-three foot shop now in the rear of the building, which will be devoted to the boys' and childrens' department and connecting S. S. Blitz is in Alpena starting a it to the present store room by a seven branch store of Blitz & Langsdorf in foot addition to be devoted to the hat that city. The Two Sams will soon be- and cap department. This will give come as familiar a name in Alpena as Mr. Noble a ninety foot store. Henry Bliton has the contract to build the ad-

There came near being a serious disturbance at the second ward polls on Monday afternoon which was happily averted by cooler counsills. A few blows were struck, but no serious injuries were sustained. The students tensive improvements in the interior of who came down in force, were probatheir store with a view of increasing bly mislead as to the true condition of affairs. Certainly there has in the past been no quieter voting precinct in the Wesley J. Hamilton was sentenced city than in the second ward. The

The members of Welsh Post, G. A. R., of Ann Arbor, desire to express C. V. Slocum, of Detroit, and the to their friends their hearty thanks for Philharmonic Club will take part in the the generous assistance so cheerfully chamber concert this evening, in the rendered, by which they have been law lecture room. The music will be enabled to furnish, and render attrac-Main and Washington-sts., third floor. That their friends may see for themselves what has been done, and how comfortably the Post is now located, Welch post will have open doors and hold an informal reception at the above named place over the store of Joe. T. Jacobs & Co. on Friday, March 2d. from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. At which time every one, ladies and gentlemen will be cordially welcome.

Minnie Maddern, who plays at the opera house Tuesday evening is the youngest prominent star in America. 200 She is the original exponent of an art, the next term of court. Only one of heretofore never portrayed on the these is a criminal case and this is a American stage. Her originality, liquor case against Wilcox. There are great talent, and deserved success has fifty issues of fact to be tried by jury never been disputed by any critic. She is not a tragedienne, comedienne, soubrette, nor an emotional artiste, yet it large cities. is true that she stands at the head of a Mrs. O. B. Nye has donated a teapot line of dramatic art which has few fifty years old to the county pioneer so- followers. She is the legitimate Inciety. Mr. Jacob Volland has also do- genue, of America, presenting as she nated a harness of many years ago, does girlish, youthful heroines, who are showing a striking difference in har- neither tragic, emotional nor soubret- Grand Opera House tish particularly, but just as they are in ordinary every day life.

The Spring blocks in Dunlap Hats are out and Saturday, March 3d is "Opening Day" A. L. Noble has the goods in stock. Wherever Dunlap & Co. establish an Agency these hats

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival trade at Eberbach & Son's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their Their ways cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle war-

All wool Pantalogns only \$3.00 at A. L. Noble's. Sign of the Red Star.

The Wool Pantaloons for \$3.00 at A. L. Noble's are well made good fitting and are the cheapest goods in the mar-

If you wish the best hat manufactured in the United States, correct in style and superior in quality, call on A. L. Noble and see the Spring Dunlap. They are perfection.

Throw Away the Old Hat

NOBLE has the Spring Derbys,

The Old Overcoat is Rusty

NOBLE has the Spring Styles.

Continued Bargains,

Still closing Soft and Stiff Hats at \$1.43, Woolen Hosiery worth 25 cts. at 18 cts., 3 pairs for 50 cents. Underwear, white and colored, at 15 cts. each.

A. L. NOBLE.

eading : Clothier : and : Matter,

Wahr's Bookstore.

FOR THE NEXT 80 DAYS

we shall offer our entire stock of Miscellaneous Books, Standard Books in sets at

FROM PUBLISHERS PRICE.

We shall offer Wall Paper and Framed. Window Shades at prices never before heard of in the city. Don't fail to ex- Feb. 23, 1888. amine prices before making your purchase. Our Stock is the most complete and best selected in the city.

Masonic Block.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings,

Someting New in Amusement, the Enchanting Fairy Opera,

PERFORMERS GRAND TRANSFORMATION, ELABORATE SCENIC EFFECTS, GORGEOUS COS-TUMES, SWEET MUSIC.

\$20,000 in Costumes and Scenery Given in all its Elaborate and Fascinating Grandeur, with all its Mechanical Illustrations as at Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati and other

Prices, 25, 35 and 50 ets. Reserved Seats now on sale at Wahr's Book

Tuesday, March 6.

Appearance of the distinguished 'Ingenne.'

-AND-

under the Direction of Mr. Arthur Miller presenting Taylor's picture of to-day.

APRICE

A portrayal true to nature, Intensily interesting, Universally Admired, perfectly presented in its entirety Identified with 2 great runs in N. Y.

No extra charge for reserved seats now on sale at Wahr's Bookstore.

FURNITURE

At Keck's Store, 56 & 58 S. Main St. We now have a large stock of new

FURNITURE-In every variety and style.

CARPETS-Body Brussels, Tapestry, 3-ply Ingrains and Mattings. DRAPERIES—Silks, Plushes, Fringes, Trimmings.

CURTAINS-Silk, Lace, Turco Stripe and Heavy in Beautiful Colors and Patterns.

OIL CLOTHS.

Beautiful RUGS in latest colorings.

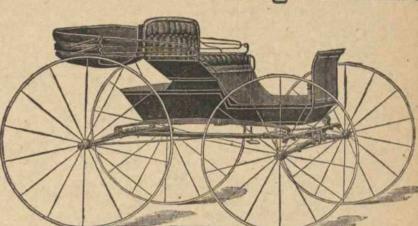
BEDROOM SUITES-In Antique, Oak, Cherry and Walnut. Rockers. - Parlor, Reception, Dining-room and fancy chairs, highly polished.

Sideboards, Desks, Secretaries, Pedestals, Hall Trees, Music Cabinets, Easels, Blacking Boxes, and Carpet Sweepers, Curtain Poles and Trimmings-All going at bottom prices.

Upholstering and repairing neatly and promptly done. Pictures

Clover and Timothy Seed for sale. RICHMOND & TREADWELL.

Ann Arbor Carriage W



WALKER BROTHERS,

Manufactures on a large scale. We are prepared to give the

Benefit of Low Prices

We buy stock in large quantities, from one to two hundred carriages at a time. Two hundred Sleighs now being made, that will be sold at Rock Bottom Prices, and it will pay you to see the Ann Arbor Carriage Works. We always keep a large stock of finished work on hand, also repaiaing done promptly. We are agents for the FLINT WAGONS, and we keep always a stock on band.

Nos. 9 and 11 Liberty St., and 19, 21, 23 Second St., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Il's Great 20 Yard Ca

20 yards of good wearing Carpet for

20 yards of good Ingrain for 20 yards of better Ingrain for..... 20 yards of still better Ingrain for 20 yards of heavy Ingrain for 20 yards of extra heavy Ingrain for 20 yards of Mosaic Carpet for 20 yards of very heavy all wool Tapestry Brussels 13 00 20 yards of Velvets for 22 00 FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.

8 piece Bed Room Suit in hard wood, Drab, Mohogany, 7 piece Parlor Suit in tapestry covering, solid walnut

frame for..... 35 00 WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT. White Blanks at 6, 7 and 8 cents, Gilts at 18, 20 and 25 cents per roll.

JAMES NALL & CO., 161, 163 & 165 JEFFERSON AVENUE,



BY CHARLES J. BELLAMY.

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CHAPTER XVI WHAT WILL THEY BRING!

Days passed till they made weeks, and weeks till they made months, and no change came for the mills or for the lives of the creatures who worked within their grim walls, except the change from poor to more

His acquaintances saw new expressions on his face—the open, boyish look had gone, and his voice had new tones of decision; his step had grown firmer and his eyes met a glance

One morning the three men who had been once on the fire escape committee met in the doorway of No. 2 mill, restored after the fire. They had left their work for a breath of

"He is closer than his father; he scrimps and saves like a poor cuss trying to support a family on \$5 the week. What show is there

'Ye'll mind it's all jist as I told ye, Bill Rogers," suggested Graves, the comfort of 'I told you so' being left to him out of the general wreck. "Jist as I told ye that night more'n a six | month ago in front of old As soon as the lad feels his oats that's the last of his kind heart."

"The boy's had hard luck since then," said Rogers, handling his pipe out of old force of habit. "P'r'aps he's punishin' us for it. It seems so strange somehow his changin' all so

"Taint that," said Graves, as he turned to go back to work, and then lingering a monent longer; "It is the natur of a man and crops out as sure as he gets his swing. There ain't a one of us but would make a meaner rich man than him. It comes easy to be a labor reformer and radical as long as a fellow is poor, and it's just as easy for a man to talk utiful if he ain't looked to to do nothing. But it makes a man drunk when he feels the reins in his hands, and him nothin' but a-man of the same stuff as the rest on us. Look at Curran now; how much better'n the rest is he? He deserted us at the most critical mo-Somethin' made him throw us up as if we had all of a sudden sickened on his stomach. We're poor stuff, all on us, boys. I never seen a finer feller than that Curran, but he's forgot all about the wrongs and rights he used to holler so purty about. There's no chance for us in any man's mercy; we must depend on ourselves."

At this very moment Philip Breton was pressing the little brass bell on his counting room table. For an answer his paymaster came in with his pen, wet from the ink, in

"Do we pay our help enough!"

A thousand eager voices would have shouted a no to him that would have shaken the foundations of stone, but Mr. Jennings, the paymaster, put his pen behind his ear, took it down, looked keenly at it, then in sarprise at the young mill owner.

"We can get 1,000 as good for the same, if that is what you mean." Ah, what chance have the poor mills people, when the young master choo es such advisers as this!

"No," said Philip, slowly. "It isn't exactly what I mean; can we raise the wages!" "Can you; why yes, I suppose you can step right into the mills and give a \$100 bill to every hand. But you couldn't afford to do that thing long, and I don't think it would do anybody any good. I wouldn't assume to advise you, sir, but why not just as well go up street and insist on paying a fancy price

for your flour?"
"Butidon't they find it hard to live on what we give them? And what a life it is at that," suggested Philip, sadly. Apparently he had not quite forgotten them.

master with the querulousness of his class, "but is there any sense in putting in your or my flat? You can't make a ninety cent laborer worth a dollar and a quarter by giving it to him. You insult him and damage business by making it all uncertain with the

'I see you don't believe in benevolence, my dear Jennings," and Philip smiled curiously. "Yes, I do, for sick people and paupers, but if you don't want to make paupers of every-

body you mustn't"---"But I am not a pauper, and I never carned

a penny in my life till a few months ago."

Philip's eyes flashed at a sudden revelation. "But, ah-but that is different. Drop that then. To make our cloth there are a number of expenses; there is the mill and the machinery, the money locked up in fabrics and These are fixed; you don't think it your duty to pay extra prices for raw material, nor make a gratuity with every dollar you spend on machinery, no matter how poor the man that sells to you. Now comes another element, labor. That should be as fixed as the rest and all calculations based on its market price. When you go to market with your cloth you don't ask any gratuity, nor does the buyer claim any; the price is fixed better than the caprice of a moment could fix it. The element of labor enters into the cost.

your profit. If labor stands you in its market price your profit will reward your efforts, and it will pay you to keep up your mill, you paid higher wages your profits would be small; you would give up your enterprise and all would suffer.' "I didn't know you could be so eager. But supposing they tell me my profit is too large, that my labor pays me so well I ought to make it up to them." The young proprietor

The difference between the cost and price is

where the autumn wind was chasing the russet leaves in savage glee. Mr. Jennings, the paymaster, had reached the door, but waited a moment to clinch his argument. "Then if you lost money your help ought to contribute. But it might not be at all their fault that you lost, any more than it is to their credit you succeed. Their labor in quantity and quality would be just the same.

was looking musingly out of the window

What reason in changing its valuation! No. I am sure there is but one way, to measure the value of your labor as you do everything

else, by what it will bring."
"Not quite everything," said Philip; but he said it so low the argumentative Jennings did not hear it. All he heard was just as he was closing his door:

"Please send in the overseer of No. I weave It was but a few moments, during which

Philip did not move from his seat, before the overseer came in, stroking his apron deferentially. "Mr. Bright, the men and girls complain;

they say they ought to be paid by the day instead of by the piece."

"Which ones complain? The lazy ones, I guess. Why surely, Mr. Breton, it wouldn't be right to pay the best weaver and the poor-

"Why not!" asked Philip, with unchanged features watching the look of astonishment that shone on the man's round fat face. "Why not, if we paid them all the highest

"Well sir, it wouldn't be a month before bad and good would all be worth about the same, and that as little as the poorest of It would be a poor way to encourage them to be smart."

"Does Graves work in your room?" "Yes, but he is just going out for this mornin'-his"---

"Send him in if you can find him." Philip rose to his feet now, and was walking the room impatiently when John Graves slouched He turned on him as if he was going to do violence to his visitor, but it was only a question he hurled at him.

"What do you think ought to be changed in the mill? Speak up now, and let me know your mind." "I think we work too hard for our pay, then," drawled the laborer, but his mind was

in an unusually excited condition. "That is because the public want such goods as ours so cheap."

"There's other things to cut on besides labor forever and ever. Oh, no, ye can't buy poor cotton, it would show in the cloth; ye can't

save on machinery, it would spoil yer sales; but if we carders and weavers and spinners be cut, it don't leave a mark on the cloth. But it leaves deep gashes in our hearts and joys, you be sure." Graves looked at the young man to see if he might go on, but he could not read his master's face. He hesitated a moment and then he continued.

'here aint a poor bent girl in the mill but might live a life so happy it would make a strong man cry to think of it. We are of more account than your machinery. beltin' or patent self acting springs could do our work; it takes immortal souls, and intellects in the image of God to do it. It's the same sort of work you do, and compare what the two of us gets. We aint fairly paid till we gets, the weakest of us, a taste of the sweet things in this world we have longed for so long. I don't care what yer wise book men says." Was the young proprietor angry, he stood so grave and still? What a change! Time was when pity would have shone on every line of his face. But he might have been a statue for all appearance of melting in

"I pay you the market price, as much as the other mill owners."

Well, God have mercy on his poor children, if Philip Breton could make that excuse! The man sat down without an invitation, and leaned his brawny elbows on the table.

"Now see here, you told me to speak my mind, and I am agoin' to. We are poor; we ain't got nothin'; we can't lay back and wait for our price. We want somethin' to eat today; we come to you for work; we have work, if it only earns a loaf of bread. Is it right, then, to value us at what we can be got for? If we could haggle with ye, and hang off the way a little ready cash lets a man do, there might be some sense in it. But you never let us get enough ahead for that. It's work or go hungry with us. The poorer we gets, the tighter ye can squeeze us, and I sometimes wonder why ye gives us as much as ye do. 'pose a man might live on a little less. And

it's all business, as ye say."

Philip had seated himself, but he said He had given the man the privilege of his tongue, and he did not seem dis-

posed to stop him.

"Is the right price of a thing what a man "Il give for it! If they had the money, men would give \$1,000,000 for a breath of air, when they're stifled. Would it be right to pump off the air, and then let it on at \$1,000,-000 a breathing? If you was drowning, you'd give \$1,000,000 to be saved if it was only to hold out a pole to yer. Is that a fair price for holdin' out a pole? We're starvin' unless we can get a bite to eat. Is it any more right to bargain with us for a life of hard work, for just enough to live on? A man wants somethin' more than food. He wants to send his children to school, to get a loafin' hour now and then, to make himself somethin' besides a brute. He wants-he wants some such things and chances as you have. Why, squire, we're all men trgether," The man's eyes looked across at Philip with a vague wistfulness, as if he were thinking of the beautiful possibilities of a life so far all drudgery and want.

"No doubt, no doubt!" repeated the pay-aster with the querulousness of his class, all the workman's foolish fancies. The young man's heart seemed changed to flint. don't want to be objects of charity, do you?" John Graves straightened his arms along the table; then he stood up.

"Charity! Well, no, not such charity as picks a creature up today as soft as a baby, and drops him to-morrow like a dog. But if payin' yer help enough of yer gain so they can know what life is-if that is charity, as you call it, give it to us. Ye needn't be so precions fraid of hurtin' the laboring classes, as they call 'em, by treatin' 'em too well. They're sinkin' every day lower and lower, and lots of fellows in specs keep a warnin you not to spoil 'em, not to hurt their pride, or break their spirit by givin' 'em something. As if kindness ever hurt any human soul. Not that I would call it charity; they earns every mite ye'll ever give 'em." "But if the mills or employers don't make

such gains as you seem to take for grant-

"If there ain't money made, why, nobody can find no fault not to get big pay. All I mean is when money is made, and that's pretty often, we ought to have some share

Don't go, John, I want to ask you" "I must; I asked out for today," and the door closed after the man. For quite a while after his last visitor had gone, Philip sat with his eyes fixed on the door knob in in tense abstraction. Was he angry at the audacity of the common laborer? When he pushed back his chair and rose to his feet, running his hands through his hair, he made one exclamation: "How blind." But whom he meant,

whether his class or the laborers, did not appear from his tone or from the bitter smile on his lips. John Graves would have told in a moment that the young proprietor meant no good to his help. The man had had a glimmer of hope that Philip Breton might only be waiting for an opportunity, but this interview had dispelled it from his mind.

It was some little time afterwards that Philip left his counting room and made his way up the street. He was dressed in somberest black, and his silk hat was subdued with a wide band of crape. But his dress was no more melancholy than his face When under pressure of business, one would not have noticed it so especially, but the instant he was thrown back upon himself, his face became as sad and hopeless as the face of the most wretched laborer in his mill. He was tasting the most bitter dregs in life, he thought. What soul could be more crushed than his? The time was when it would have been impossible for him to see a human creature suffer without a thrill of sympathy. would have seemed a cruel and unnatural stroke of fortune, which it was for him to prevent or cure. But he had learned better, he thought. Suffering was common to all; there was no good of trying to patch up this

life or that; the terrible disease was forever

at work. Conditions made but little differ-

ence; rich and poor, high and low, agonized

together over some form of broken hope, some unsatisfied hunger.

The chapel door stood open, and he stopped and looked in. It was here Bertha and he were to have been married. And it would have been before this-but now. He saw the ace where they would have stood together The church was empty and he walked softly in, as if afraid of disturbing the ghosts of his dead hopes, who haunted yet, perhaps, the sacred spot they glorified in all the dreams of his early manhood. He walked wearily up the echoing aisle and threw himself into a seat. He bowed his head upon the back of the pew in front of him. Had he no shame to the rescue of his broken heart? would be grieve forever over a woman that had become another man's wife? She had called on the laws of the land for her protection; he had no right to even think of her She was shut away from him forever. It had become a sin for him now to long for her, though she had been so nearly his own wife. There was no place in the world for unmated lovers like him. If she had not married that man! How strange that he had heard nothing of that marriage; her note had not mentioned it, and no one had spoken of it since. Why, his belief in her purity was so absolute he had not even thought to question her marriage, and now it was like a guilty

thing, that he permitted himself to entertain for a moment terrible fears. What vengeance would be stera and relentless enough for him who had wrected the noblest womanhood in the world, who had sullied a purity like an angel's, and insulted a sacred dignity like Bertha's? Oh, it could not be; no man on earth could have been so bold, so impious. How wild his imagination had become.

"Oh, I didn't know but it was young Breton and that Bertha Ellingsworth that was going to be married." Two graceless women had come in and seated themselves in a neighboring pew. Philip had been thinking so intensely until now that an earthquake would hardly have disturbed

"That'll never be," giggled the other; "you don't say you didn't know she eloped with that Curran fellow, though it's been kept pretty still?

"Do tell!" Philip shuddered. Why were creatures like these permitted to touch names like Bertha's? "Married another chap, eh? Well, young Breton never was much for looks, anyhow,"

'Married!" Philip started at her tone. "Who said she was married? The shoe's on the other foot. She aint married at all. Handsome fellow like him has a wife in every town, such as they be. That proud minx is only one on 'em." How they rolled the shameful story, like a sweet morsel under their tongues, as if it relieved the blackness of their contemptible souls, that one woman more had singed her angel wings in the pitiless flame of disgrace.

Philip had struggled to his feet. The women blushed like fire and tried to look unconscious, but he did not even glance at them as he moved down the aisle. He could not see very well. Was the chapel full as it seemed? and was that an usher in white kids who was coming toward him and saying:

"Just one minute more; the bridal couple are just coming in."

Bolt upright he sat where he had been guided, and saw as in a dream a white phantom of a woman it seemed and a black shadow of a man go by. "Married! who said she was married? Ah! it was horrible! Perhaps they two, those women fiends, were all that knew the shameful secret. Would it do any good to pray them for the mercy of God to keep it? Would money hire a woman to keep a disgrace that had fallen on a fair sister's name?"

"Aren't you going to salute the bride?" smiled an acquaintance. "This is the marriage of Labor and Capital at last." He had perpetrated his witticism a dozen times at least, and this was the first hearer who had not laughed. Jane Graves and Silas Ellingsworth, Bertha's father-were they mad, or

"I am ill," he muttered incoherently, as he pushed his way almost roughly out.

> CHAPTER XVII THE NEW STOCK COMPANY.

The terrible seeds of suspicion sown in Philip Breton's mind bore the bitterest fruits through the dreary winter months. No efforts of his will, nor course of reasoning could comfort him. For a moment he might find re-"But what is there to do?" exclaimed lief, but his torment would only return bad to be true. He thought it might have calmed him to have been assured even of the worst. He believed that he might despise the woman he had elevated to the highest pinnacle of his ideal temple of womanhood, if she had made so little of the most sacred gift of God. But it would have been a violence to his feelings to inquire of those who must know. Her father must know, but his smiling face will reveal nothing, and his very reserve was peopled with horrors for Philip. His wife Jane must know, too, but he could not bear to think of the malicious pleasure she would take in detailing the shameful story to him. She would sate her hate in his misery. But what if it were not a shameful story? Still he could not form his lips to ask. The humiliation of such a question from him, a discarded lover, about at whose feet he had been proud to sit, shocked him into silence. He even dreaded lest they might speak to him of her, although it had been months since he had heard Bertha's name once breathed.

One evening at the very close of the winter, Philip Breton called a meeting of his help, and the old market hall was packed from door to platform. Reporters were planted by their tables, to catch every word of the mysterious proceedings. Representatives from all the factories in the country elbowed the crowd for their three feet of standing room, eager to learn some new device for making money out of their help as good as the other. But the great audience was strangely silent. It knew not what to expect. Perhaps the economical mill owner was going to announce a new reduction in their wages; everybody said he was reducing everywhere. The feeling in their hearts was more of fear than hope, and it was a look of piteous terror, almost, that they cast at the slight form in black, that came forward on the platform. They reminded Philip of a flock of frightened sheep that had never had a shepherd. Then he thought of a great army massed before the smoking cannon mouth, an army that had never had a general. He saw they feared him.

"I have been for a long time trying to think of some way to make your lives more fair for you, and yet be fair to myself and my class. I have been cutting on expenses to make the whole business machinery as economical as I knew. Now, at last I am ready to take you into my confidence and make you a proposal.

There was a stir in the great audience, as if every man changed his position at the same moment, so as to be sure not to lose one precious word of the new gospel. "I cannot feel that I ought to give you

anything. And I cannot see that it would be reasonable to pay more wages than others pay; that is, than you have now.' A hush had fallen upon the people like

death. There was no hope for them, then. Still the speaker went on But if your labor is profitable to me, so that I can pay you your price, and pay my other expenses, and pay me for the time I give to the business what such service as I do

The reporters dropped their pens in aston-

ment; was the man mad? "I am disposed to think that you have earned a share in it." He paused to catch his breath, and one could have heard a pin fall in that crowded room. "My capital should be allowed for, too. In a word, I propose to divide the profits of my mill, after all expenses are paid, into two equal parts hereafter, one for labor, yours and mine, and one for the interest on my money. The part which belongs to labor will be distributed according to the worth of each one's year's The one that earns the largest year's pay will have the largest per cent, of that dividend. We shall all be stockholders together, each with a share large or small according to the value of his work.

The building trembled with the roar of applause that went up, and it was several moments before Philip could make himself heard again. He had thought there was nothing left in his life, with love gone out of it, but as he stood that moment with the glad shouts of the poor ringing in his ears, and felt he had led them out of bondage, his heart thrilled with a proud joy that was almost ectasy. His wealth had brought him a happiness that made even a life like his worth living, had conferred on him a glorious ense of the dignity of manhood which lifted

him as on wings. They must listen while he explained the terms of his plan more fully. He motioned to a dozen boys and took a printed sheet of paper from the pile of similar sheets which ordered distributed among the workmen. He then read aloud the following from the

The first divided will be distributed Aug. 1

for the year ending July 1. The surplus is \$200,000; \$100,000 is set apart as the allowance for capital invested, which leaves \$100,000, to be distributed to the labor in proportion to the wages or salary earned by each. The whole amount of wages and salaries earned in the mills was about \$360,000. Therefore the rate per cent. of dividend is about 27 7-10 to be calculated on the wages or salary of each man, woman and child as shown by the paymaster's book for the past year. example, the man whom the pay roll shows to have earned \$300 for his year's work, will receive 27 7-10 per cent. on \$300 in addition, or about \$83.10 as his dividend. The paymaster, who received a salary of \$2,000, will receive about \$544, and as manager worth a salary of \$5,000, I shall receive more than twice the dividend of the paymaster. Certain restrictions will be imposed. First, only one-half of the annual dividend will be in cash, for it would hurt the interests of the mill would hurt the interests of the mill to withdraw so much from the business. The other half will be in stock, which will draw dividends as the rest of the capital. Second, stock cannot be transferred except to operatives, but will be redeemed at counting room, after notice, when holders leave the mills, as stock will yield dividends only while holders work in the mills. Holders of stock may hold meetings and choose a committee to examine the books of the company, before the annual distribution

When Philip Breton sat down a noisy hum of voices followed as the people read and commented upon the prospectus. The figures looked anything but dull to them. The bright possibilities that came up before their imaginations as they read were such as no gentle cadence of poetry could have given them. Apparently they would never have tired of reading the wonderful words of hope and good cheer over and over, except that the outer door swung open and a tall man's form entered. Philip Breton from the platform saw it and the pride sickened on his heart. The crowd about the door passed the whisper around, and it was hardly one short minute when the building shook again with cheers as they shouted the name of Curran.

Yes, it was he who pushed his way well into the room, and then stopped and took one of the printed sheets, as if he were unconscious of their cheering, and read till his face, that had looked so stern and terrible. softened like a child. Then he mounted a ettee for his platform and uncovered his head with a new grace that became him as well as his strength. The old bitterness had gone from his lips; it had given place to a touching sadness that sobered every face that

was turned toward him. "He means to deal well by you; he wants make you shareholders in your work." Philip had risen excitedly to his feet. The sight of the man who had been with Bertha, who came perhaps but this instant from the woman he had wronged so terribly, was at first almost maddening to him. Ah, how grand and beautiful he was, with his deep mighty chest and shoulders, and his limbs like pillars of some temple. There were no laws for such men as he; the holiest and purest of women love to make themselves base and common things to win smiles from his proud eyes, and men forget their vengeance, and only remember how small and mean they seem before him. But who could look at his melancholy face and the calm dignity that rested upon him always, and believe he could be vile? Yet perhaps nothing

was vile or low to him, and even sin was

plorified in his eyes when it suited his caprice

to sin. Philip-had come to the very edge of the platform and beckoned a friend to him. Do you see the man talking—the man with the auburn hair curling about his neck? no, don't look yet;" his voice was husky with excitement. "Get behind him while he is talking and stop him before he goes out. I must see him and speak with him; I would rather \$10,000 than lose him. Quick, now," As Philip sat down again and watched his friend trying to make his way through the close packed crowd he heard Curran's voice What was there changed in it? It had lost its old ring, there was a queer drag in it sometimes, and when he used to raise his voice till every nerve tingled for sympathy, he seemed now to let it fall, and his sonorous sentences died down at the end like a muffled bell. "If others were like him," he was saying,

'the reform I would die for would come soon, would be upon us." How slow his friend moved. Philip actu-

ally hated the people who were too stupid to get out of his messenger's way. Had Curran finished, was this all that was

left of his eloquence? Yes, he was stepping down and moving toward the door. Philip's friend was almost there, the man must not escape thus, and plunge again with the woman whose life he had blasted into the obscurity he seemed to love. Philip leaped to his feet and almost shouted to the All turned their faces expectantly toward him, Curran with the rest his pale worn face. Philip's friend was come almost to him now. If Curran could only be detained for one moment more.

"It will of course be for the interest of all of you," he knew he was talking weakly, but it was no matter, "to earn the most wages you can, to lose the fewest days, to turn off the most piece work." Of course, he spoke too stupidly; Curran turned on his heel and moved toward the door. Almost instantly then Philip Breton gave a sudden short bow to the audience and disappeared back of the platform. He bounded down the narrow stairs, four at a time, and rushed around to the front of the building like one mad, to stare for a moment in the faces of the escaping crowd. Then wilder than ever at the

one group and another, but all after Then he forced himself and think, and forthwith made inquiries for Curran's boarding place. He reached the place at last and ran breathlessly up the stairs. In another moment he

would know the truth if it killed him to bear it. He must remove the poisonous shadow of suspicion that was polluting all the holiest precincts of his nature. Certainty was better far, for the nerves can brace themselves against the clearly defined features of ever so hideous a monster; far better certainly than this crawling slimy terror that made him ashamed of a manhood that could cherish it. He dared ask Curran for the truth, he did not shrink from it. If the man were inno-cent he might strike him down for the insult to the purity of his wife. Philip thought such atonement would seem just and proper. But if he were guilty, ah, if Bertha was guilty through him what death was terrible enough for his penalty!

A portly woman, with the unmistakable expression of the expectant boarding mistress on her face and in her attitude, met the pale faced young man at the top of the stairs. She did not recognize the proprietor of the Breton mills, in his slight form. She would have looked for a man of lofty stature and commanding mien, and not a mere lad whom nobody would glance twice at on the street.

"Where is Curran? I-I want him," "Why, he's just gone; he drove off to Lew

"To Lewiston? Are you sure?" Why, this must be some important personage after all, he was so peremptory. Poor people can bully, but there is a shamefacedness or an over affectation of authority that betrays them; their self consciousness lets the whole secret

"Either Lewiston or Raleigh; I can't tell, really, sir. Shall I get you a carriage, Mr.-"Two horses and a buggy; a driver, too.

Tell them it is for Mr. Breton; and," he shouted after the woman, "if they give me a poor horse he will be dead before they ever see him again.

It seemed an hour before the horses drew up before the boarding house door, and another hour before they had left the yillage Then the little patience Philip had forsook him. He caught the reins from the astonished driver, and at the threatening snap of the whip the horses took their fastest

It was a little past 9 o'clock the next morning that Philip Breton, pale from a sleepless night, knocked at a low studded door in an ill ventilated tenement house, where they told him Curran lived. Within was Bertha, the high bred woman, wonted to the costliest luxuries of wealth. And she was willing, then, to live in such squalor as this to be with the man she loved. Could change have been cruel enough to have touched her? Perhaps an infant hung hungrily on her bosom, and Curran, fallen back into his vulgar traditions, lounged in red flannel shirt sleeves in her presence. Could he bear the sight? But she might be alone; his heart beat faster with terror and hope. She would lift her sweet eyes pleasantly to him-so easy it is for women to forget the agony they have caused. She would hold out her shapely hand to him, but it would be stained and worn from hardships. Should he fall at her feet? Would he be able to remember she was another's-dead to him?

He knocked again, possibly no one was at "Come in." It was a man's voice.

As Philip opened the door he saw the man he sought by the window, eagerly looking up and down the street, as if waiting for some sign. There was no guilty fear or shame in the calm face that was turned to his visitor.

"Breton." He gave him his hand with hearty good will. "Somehow I could not st night, but you have begun a noble vork. Why, I had rather feel the proud satisfaction you must have, I would rather be in your place than the greatest man in the whole world,"

Philip was afraid to look about him. Perhaps Bertha had no wish to speak to him, or else she was not here; there was no atmos phere of a woman's love and care in the place, somehow. But Curran went on in his quick, eager way, "The rich men have the most glorious privilege ever men had. Each man of wealth can let the fountains of light and joy into the lives of a village in some way which shall make his name blessed forever. Instead of that, whole generations of us have to break ourselves in pieces in the effort to wear away their rock. We fail as the wretched 2,000 creatures who strike here today will fail, to gain one privilege more for ourselves, yet our children may profit from our sacrifices, perhaps, or their children. Anything is better than spiritless, eternal submission.

Philip released his hand from the man's clasp and turned to look about him. No woman's shawl hung on the rack. No baby's shoes or toys were in sight. A man's rude hands had set the chairs in an awkward row. A man's hands made the comfortless looking bed that stood in one corner. There was no soft scent of perfume, such as Bertha would have left behind her if she had but lately gone. Bertha could never have breathed for a moment there. Love can do much, but it cannot make a woman over.

"Where is your wife?" Philip asked in a low, breathless voice. "Bertha."



The eager look faded from Curran's face, and his blue eyes grew troubled. For an instant he did not answer, but stood with

folded arms gazing out into the street. "What is a wife?" he said at last. "A woman who loves a man and lives in his love, who pines in his absence and listens to the coming of his foot steps, as the sweetest music in the world to her; to whom all the gifts of life would be nothing without him; to whom poverty and disgrace would lose their hatefulness if he shared them. A wife is a sweetheart, a hundred times tenderer and happier." His voice grew bitter and hard for a moment as he added, "No, I have no wife. Bertha has left me."

He beard a shout, and a score of hurrying forms rushed by his window. He turned from the window in a sudden passion of ex-

is paid elsewhere, and then have something besides"—— thought that Curran might have gone out among the first, he ran back and forth the arm. Curran had not yet spoken the longed for words to protect Bertha's name from the insult of another suspicious thought. But a shout rolled up from the street, and

another and another in quick succession Curran shook him off and, catching his hat from the table, sprang down the stairs. TO BE CONTINUED.1

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"The strike has begun. What pity do the rich deserve? Even their women are taught only to break honest men's hearts. They are beautiful as the angels of heaven and cruel

"The strike has begun. What pity do the sure and Steam Heating Boilers of all kinds; smoke rich deserve? Even their women are taught only to break honest men's hearts. They are beautiful as the angels of heaven and cruel

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Four young men from Manchester surprised the fishermen on lake Pleasant. After a fruitless attempt in catching fish they resorted to strategem and were also defeated with heavy loss. They withdrew from the battle field and went home without any decisive victory.

The election in Freedom passed off quietly and pleasantly, 291 being the total number of votes cast, 283 for the manufacture and 8 against. One vote was cast by a young man for prohibition. When he examamined the ticket carefully found that he had voted against his principle by mistake. Six voters failed to turn out. They will be remembered hereafter as they were stiled by those present "Basswood Bills."

Lima

The choir meet this week Saturday at the parsonage.

"Long may they live and happy be, blest to all eternity."

Willie Grau has gone to Ann Arbor to work at blacksmithing.

There were twenty new voters registered in Lima last Saturday.

sudden death of her brother at that

The literary society is flourishing over in the southwestern part of the Wedemeyer's.

climate, etc., prove satisfactory.

Election day passed off here quietly with a good share of the oners escaped. votes out, notwithstanding the severity of the weather. The poll because the petitions were signed by Ohio dry. The dry party seem to have fallen off since last spring. They gave the amendment 88 votes.

Married at the bride's residence on the 21st, Rev. Horace Palmer, of Lima, to Miss Martha Craig, of Unadilla. The congregation to the number of 75 met at the parsonage on the following evening well promost hearty and jovial reception.

Very Sensible "Japs."

In Japan the old-school physicians are permitted to wear old wooden swords. This is a gently sarcastic way of expressing the opinion that they kill enough people without using weapons. But the druggist who introduced Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery into the Empire carries a fine steel blade. It was found that all who tried this wonderful remedy for coughs. colds, consumptive tendencies, blood, skin and liver troubles, were, without exception, greatly benefitted. The Mikado himself is said to have "toned up" his system by its use, and the importer was therefore permitted the exceptional honor of wearing the sword of the no-

A pressed glass tumbler, nine inches tall with a capacity of eighty ounces. the largest in existence, was made in Rochester a few days ago.

Do not Think For a Moment

that catarrh in time will wear out. The theory is false. Men try to believe it because it would be pleasant if true. but it is not, as all know. Do not let an acute attack of cold in the head remain unsubdued. It is liable to develop into catarrh. You can rid yourself of the cold and avoid all chance of catarrh by using Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, If already afflicted rid yourself of this troublesome disease speedily by the same means. At all druggists.

Bookbindery.

You can get your Harper's, Century's and Scribner's or any magazine bound for 50 cents and upward per volume at the Argus office. Blank Books and Note Books manufactured. School and Sunday School Books bound and repaired at very reasonable rates. Book and Album repairing a specialty. Opposite postoffice Main street.

F. J. SCHLEEDE.

Stamping and Embroidery.

"Yes, Lizzie. I like to do fancy work, but I havn't falt like trying that pattern—or an thing else—for a week. The awful 'dragging down' pains are just killing me!" "I know how you just killing me!" "I know how you feel, and I can tell where to look for relief. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a certain cure for all those pe culiar weaknesses and distressing ail-ments. Why! it even cured me of prolapsus, and many of my lady friends have been cured of various grave mal-adies peculiar to our sex by this won-derful medicine." It is the only medi-cine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. Read guarantee on bottle wrapper.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very chean had which stimulants. cheap, bad whisky, and which stimu-late you for a hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. you want is an alterative, that will pur-ify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vital-ity, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will strength. Such a medicine you will a "go."

find in Eletric Bitters and only 50 cents Northern Michigan is experiencing an in-

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

That justice sometimes misses its mark and strikes the innocent party is shown in the case of Daniel O'Day, of Jackson. About a year ago he was convicted of passing counterfeit money, received a fifteen-year sentence, and was sent to the Albany, N. Y. penitentiary. It has since transpired that he was innocent, having been convicted by the testimony of counterfeiters who were trying to shield themselves. O'Day was recently released, and returned bome to flud that his wife was dead, and that a son had gone astray for lack of a father's kindly care.

A white-haired horse, anchored to a ver-million-headed barber pole, was the scene that attracted attention at Bort Huron the other day.

The Harrison young man who made love to two girls at the same time is said to have borrowed money from one with which to marry the other. The fair lender certainly marry the other. The fair lender certain has the best of that financial transaction.

A couple of Marengo girls went over Marshall with their "fellers," and paid \$5.30 each for imbibing too much firewater. The boys went free (although they drank like a couple of fish) just because they were boys,

A Lansing barber didn't enjoy so much chin music, and so forbade his workmen talk-ing, save to answer questions. But the order had to be rescinded, in sheer self-detense, as the silence of the operator proved to be a ten-fold stimulant to the occupant of the chair to "let himself out."

Michigan people know a good thing when they see it. They, have over 100 creameries that turn out hairless butter.

No wonder that Port Huron is forging ahead in a career of prosperity. She numbers over fifty Smiths among her population. An Old Maids' club has been organized at Adrian. As this is leap year, this club may prove to be a dangerous weapon.

Mrs. J. V. N. Gregory was called to Auburn, N. Y., last Friday by the ing mark for the burglar. Twice during the past month it has been robbed, the last time of \$100 in cash and a large quanty of stamps.

Jackson has the reputation of being the foremost bean market in the state. This may over in the southwestern part of the account for her breezy claim of being the town. They met this week at best town between the termini of the Michigan Central.

Emanuel Staebler is going to Col-St. Louis on the night of the recent local oporado this month some time with the intention of locating permanently, if morning every saloon door in town was decorated with crape. orated with crape.

An inmate of the St. Ignace jail set fire to the mattress in his cell, and while the authorities were putting out the fire four pris-

citizens and the returns were not canvassed on the day required by law.

Ex-Governor Blair, of this state, is one of the three remaining Union war governors. The other two are Curtin, of Pennsylvania, and Kirkwood, of Iowa.

A Petoskey firm is scattering frozen fish away off in the b izzardy west. A shipment of 20,000 pounds to Omaha was made one day last week.

Those towns having manufactories must needs keep a sharp lookout nowadays that vided with good things of this world they don't get away from'em. The competiand tendered the bride and groom a tion for such institutions is getting remarka-

> There's many a sore jaw just now at Leroy caused by a tussle with mumps.

There seems to be a sudden epidemic of criminal assaults upon women and young girls throughout the state. Not less than a half dozen such cases, where the victims were less than 10 years of age, were reported last week. Such wanton brutality is a sad commentary on an enlightened civilization, Ninety and nine of the citizens of Fenton

are over seventy years of age. The climate of the town seems to be conducive of great longavity. Gladstone talks of bending herself \$15,000

worth for street paving purposes. The year-ling towns of the upper peninsula are getting "out of the woods" at a good round gait. The thief is no respecter of persons;

neither the palace nor the hut is exempt from his depredations. A Royal Oak farmer re-cently had a dressed hog and all his surplus wheat and oats taken, a loss he could illafford, being in destitute circumstances.

Dexter's seven weeks' revival resulted in the addition of seventy-five members to the various local churches

The state agricultural college is booming with 150 new students. The attendance is so large as to tax the utmost capacity of the institution.

A Mosherville man has been assessed a third of an even \$100 for disturbing a religious meeting. Some folks seem to need an occasional lesson in the shape of a fine to duly impress them with the rights of others?

The latest detective dodge is to assume the role of an itinerant preacher. Such a one in pursuit of a Wisconsin murderer found his man at Iron Mountain while conducting a revival at that town.

The pioneers of Oakland county talked over old times, and the why things used to be, at Pontiac recently. The day of the stage coach and the wilderness with its red men and black bear will soon have faded from the memory of the "oldest inhabitant."

By the use of kerosene in lighting a coal fire a Flint lady succeeded in producing an explosion which shook the whole house, badly burning the operator. Kerosene and burning coal makes a strong, but undesirable com-

Dr. Mary Stone, a competent lady physi cian of Cedar Springs, was stricken with paralysis the other day, dying two hours

afterward. The delinquent subscriber of The Marquette Mining Journal, who cabbaged a loaded cigar and then tumbled down-stairs when it went off, has come to the conclusion

that there's very little sport in sly tricks. A Hickory island widow, 37 years old, weighs 347 pounds, and is as lively, genial and jolly as a widow well can be. There's a

lump of goodness worth looking after. Michigan mills cut over 4,000,000,000 feet of lumber during 1887. The shingle crop falls a little short of 3,000,000,000,000 for the

same period. In December last an East Saginaw street car jumped the track, injuring Mrs. Ettie Hughes, who now asks for \$10,000 dam-

ages.
Chippewa county people, after filing their local option petitions with the county clerk, thought better of the matter add recalled them. The "wet" goods were deemed neces sary to moisten the whistle of the "Soo"

Some twenty years ago Paw Paw built a \$40,000 school house, issuing bonds therefor. The last \$2,000 will be paid this year, but over \$41,000 in interest on the bonds has been drawn from the taxpayers. The interest problem is one that counts with unerring cer-

boom during '89,

Grand Haven is reaching out after an Episcopal college, and as Congressman Ford offers to help the project along with a lot of congressional documents, it may be settled as

migration boom, thought to be largely due to Dakota's blizzardy experience,

To Reorganize the Patent Office. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 29. - In the senate Monday Mr. Gorman introduced three bills, at the request of J. Frank Morrison, of Baltimore, president of the National Electric as sociation, which look toward the complete reorganization of the patent office. The first bill provides for the appointment by the president of a patent commissioner at \$8,000 a year, for six years. He is to have an assistant, and three chief examiners at \$3,000 a year a piece. The second bill provides for the establishment of a court of patent appeals, with a chief justice, and three associates, at \$8,000 a piece a year. They shall have authority to appoint marshals and a full retinue of the clerks, etc., and are to consider all appeals from the decision of the commissioner. The third bill provides that a patent may be obtained on an article which has been patented abroad, and a foreign patent shall not invalidate a patent in this country on a similar article. These bills are the outcome of the meeting of the Electric association in Detroit last week

HILLSBORO, Ohio, Feb. 29.—Six miles southeast of this place lives William Means, a wealthy farmer. Last Thursday evening the young folks of the neighborhood met there at a merry making. While the fun was at its height two mischief-loving sisters named Stover, thinking only of a little additional sport, left the house and dressed up in ghostly fashion. They wrapped themselves in sheets, put on false faces made of dough, and then burst suddenly in upon the Four young ladies fainted at sight of the awful apparitions. Two were restored to consciousness without serious trouble, the two others, Misses Dora E. Akins and Lizzie Chaney, were restored only to pass into a condition of frightful delirium, screaming and crying constantly. The physicians hold but slender hopes of the recovery of their

Cutting Down Expenses.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb., 29. - The secre tary of the treasury has issued an order cut-ting down expenses in public buildings for the remainder of the fiscal year, reducing the salary of the assistant at the Chicago custom house from \$1,800 to \$1,400, and making the following dismissals: One superintendent of closets, at \$3 a day; one janitor, at \$1,200 per year; two assistants janitors at \$50 a month each; two elevator conductors at \$2 a day each; one watchman at \$60 a month; five cleaners at \$1.50 a day each. The dismissal is also ordered of one laborer at \$40 a month and one janitor at \$50 a month at Springfield, Ills., and one assistant at \$45 a month at Dubuque, Iowa.

A Courtship of Twenty-Two Years.

Toulon, Tenn., Feb. 29.-A courtship lasting twenty-two years has just ended here by the marriage of the parties. In 1866 Evander Cameron, aged 30, fell in love with and proposed marriage to Miss Mary Baynes, 22 years old. He was accepted, but the young lady's father objected. The daughter refused to marry without the old gentleman's consent, which he refused. For twenty-two years Cameron called to see his sweetheart twice a week, until at last the barrier to the union was removed in the death of father, and the faithful lovers were wedded,

Death of an Old War Horse.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 29. -The old war W. G. Lennon, who was in the Ninth Indiana cavalry during the late war, died here Monday. It was 34 years old and next to the oldest war horse in this section. "Old John," the famous steed of Gen. Joseph Cooper, is still living near this place. The animal is 36 years old and has for been the principal attraction at all Memorial Day celebrations, being almost worshiped by many ex-Federal soldiers.

A Colorado Bank Officer Arrested.

CANON CITY, Colo., Feb. 29.—A. R. Gumaer, late cashier of the Exchange bank which failed last week, was arrested Monday on an affidavit sworn to by the postmaster for a violation of the state law which makes it a penitentiary offense for a bank to take deposits within thirty days after the officers know that their institution is insolvent. He was released on \$10,000 bond.

Defied the City Ordinance.

DENVER, Feb. 29. -Ex-United States Senator Tabor was arrested Sunday night for allowing the Carleton Opera company to give a "sacred" concert in his Grand Opera house, contrary to a city ordinance. says he will test the law and carry the matter to the supreme court if necessary. Carlton was also arrested. Both gentlemen were released on bail.

Business Buildings Destroyed.

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 29.-Fire broke out in Sanaorn's block at Great Falls Tuesday morning, resulting in the complete destruc tion of the Sanborn, Gilpatrick, Bates, and Marston buildings. Total loss, \$55,000; nearly fully insured. It is supposed the fire originated in the clothing store of J. W. Bates.

Fort Sheridan.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 29.—The president has directed that the new military post at Highwood, near Chicago, be known and designated as Fort Sheridan, in honor of Lieut. Gen. Sheridan, U. S. A.

Mr. Carlisle's Affliction.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 29.-Mr. Carlisle has telegraphed from Kansas that the condition of his son remains unchanged, and that Mrs. Carlisle has been ill ever since her arrival there.

Suspended Owing \$250,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—George H. Clark & Co., until recently the largest house in the hat jobbing trade, have suspended with liabilities about \$250,000. It was founded forty

Morning Walk in the City.

Somebody is always asking why business men do not more generally walk part of the way to their business every morning. There are several good reasons why they do not. First of all, they are apt to have half a bucket of water thrown on them by some heedless Jeames, who always sets apart 9 a. m., or thereabouts, as the proper time to wash the sidewalks. Then they will probably have to walk past three or four lordly gentlemen's gen-tlemen who are engaged in knocking the dust out of the familiar door mat by striking it against a lamp post. These are the dangers that menace the morning walker in the side streets. Nor is he any better off when he gets to a business avenue. By a sort of sacred tradition, about half the shops on such avenues are violently swept out at exactly the hour when business men are going down town, and the only way to escape from the in-tolerable dust is to walk in the middle of street. Plainly, New York is not built for the convenience of business men who want to walk .- New York Tribune.



BURIALS ON THE BORDER

SOME THAT WERE SAD AND SOME THAT WERE LAUGHABLE.

Digging a Grave for a Man Who Refused to Dic-A Funeral Party Loses the Corpse - Pathetic Story - "With Their Boots on."

Many of the border burials were pathetic in the extreme, but connected with some of them were circumstances so unexpected that their relating almost resolves itself into a kind of humor. One of the first funerals to occur at Great Bend, Kan., possessed unprecedented circumstances enough to make it humorous, if the unexpected is an attribute of humor.

An old and somewhat disliked man,

Turley by name, had been confined to his bed for several weeks by a disease which baffled the skill of the would be physicians who attended him. He seemed to grow steadily worse, and his death was hourly expected. Then the cold weather, which had continued for nearly a month, was broken by a few spring like days. The citizens of the little settlement took Turley's case in hand, and decided that as his death was certain to occur in a few days at most, it was better to take advantage of the mild weather and dig a grave for him than to await his death and the probable return of cold weather, when grave digging would be extremely difficult. The grave was accordingly dug. Turley was so full of wrath at having his grave prepared in advance that he rose from his bed, and the same day left town in disgust. It appeared that he had been shamming all the time, in order to obtain free victuals and care. Regrets were expressed that he had not been buried without waiting for the usual preliminary of

The pleasant weather was soon followed by a severe storm of snow and sleet. During the first night of the blizzard a bibulously inclined attorney, Godfrey by name, being, as was his wont, in an advanced state of intoxication, lay out all night in-the snow. Two days later he died from the effects of his freezing. His relatives were telegraphed for, and responded that they would come immediately. The storm increased in violence, and, lasting nearly a week, blocked the avenues of travel in every direction.

A few days after Godfrey's death nearly the entire male population of the settle-ment congregated at the combined postoffice, saloon, grocery, etc., to swap stories, eat crackers and imbibe whisky. When all hands were pretty well warmed up, the subject of Turley's shameful deception and unoccupied grave was freely discussed. It was decided that such a good grave ought not to be wasted, and that, in order to make use of it, Godfrey's remains should be speeday interred in it. This met the approval of all present, and with the rude coffin in one wagon, as many as could crowd into another, and a number of horsemen at either side, the funeral cortege started in falling snow.

Several times on the way a dog belonging to a member of the party started a jack rabbit, and each time the horsemen assisted in the chase. The further the procession got from the starting point the more of the mourners jumped from the wagon and aided the horsemen and dog in chasing the rabbit. The grave was reached and found to be partially filled with snow. Then another attorney, who differed but little from the one in the coffin, except that the latter was dead, proposed, as there was no minister of the Gospel present, to do his best to deliver a funeral oration. He had hardly got more than well started when some one shouted that the dog had started another rabbit.

mourners, and all in pursuit of the rabbit and dog, leaving teams, coffin and corpse to take care of themselves. The chase was long and exciting, as the dog, while always seeming about to get the rabbit,

Left to themselves, the team got tired of standing in the storm and ran away toward home. When the crowd straggled back the snow had filled the grave and obliterated the wagon tracks. As the cemetery consisted of only that one grave, and had no other marks to distinguish it from the rest of the prairie, they were by no means certain of its location in the snow. So they trudged off home in the snow, and arrived to find the team there before them. The "tailboard" was out of the impromptu hearse, and the coffin had disappeared. It was not recovered til the snow partially melted, more than a week later.

Then the relatives arrived and took the body east with them, and Turley's grave went unfilled till a cow broke her leg by falling into the pit. The grave was then pronounced a public nuisance and filled

There is a little world of pathos in the simple story of the first burial at Lawrence, Kan. Moses Pomeroy arrived from Illinois in 1854, and set bravely to behind. By dint of much labor he improved his homestead considerably, and erected a tiny but comfortable house. Then, full of high hopes for the future he wrote for his waiting sweetheart to

The journey, mostly by stage and wagon, was a long one, and when she arrived the girl found that her lover had expired but the day before. He had been stricken down by a disease much like mountain fever shortly after writing for her, and during his illness had had no thought but for his coming sweetheart. He was a praying man, and his constant petition was that he might live long enough to see her, but this was denied him, and he died literally with her name on his lips. The next day after the girl's arrival the body or her lover was borne to the tomb. The rude coffin had been taken to the grave in advance. Laid on a bed of fragrant prairie flowers, the body was carried in a lumber wagon to the little cemetery. The head of the dead man rested in the lap of the living girl, who shielded the form as well as possible from all jar that came from the passage of the springless wagon over the unworked

The first burial in Cloud county was that of Mrs. Menzel and her child. This occurred in 1861. The little settlement consisted of only six houses, and there was not a lumber yard or spare piece of board within fifty miles. From those six houses the least necessary pieces of lumber were taken, and a coffin large enough to contain mother and child was con-One man contributed the door of his little house, and stopped the open-ing for a month thereafter by hanging a buffalo coat over it .- New York Sun.

It strikes us that the four quarters of the world is the almighty dollar, and the hind quarter of a dollar is the only one you have left on hand .- Detroit Free

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, JACOB SCHWEICKERT and Minnie Schweiekert, his wites of Northfield, Michigan, party of the first part, did by their certain morigage bearing date of June 19, 1886, and recorded at 3:50 o'clock on June 19th, 1886, in Liber 72 of Mortgages, on page 35, in Washtena & County, Michigan, convey to Edmund C. Rogers, late of Ann Arbor, Michigan, the following premises, situated in the township of Northfield, in Washtena w county, Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of section number thirty-one in township one south, of range six east, and the east thirty acres of land off from the east side of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said section, containing in all one hundred and ten acres more or less, and embracing all the land owned by the first party in said township of Northfield, to secure the payment of four thousend dollars in five years from date of said mortgage with annual interest at the rate of seven per cent, per annum, payable annually according to a certain promissory note bearing even date with said mortgage executed by said Jacob'Schweickert to said mortgage.

And whereas, said mortgagee died on or about

sory note bearing even date with said mortgage executed by said Jacob Schweickertto said mortgage executed by said Jacob Schweickertto said mortgage.

And whereas, said mortgage died on or about February 15th, A. D., 1857, and one Uzziel P. Smith was on May 2d, A. P. 1887, appointed and has since been acting as his executor,

And, whereas, it is provided in said mortgage, among other things, that if default be made in the payment of thein tereator any part thereof whereon the same is made nayable, and should the same remain unpaid for the space of ninety days that then so much ofsaid principal as remains unpaid with streatages of interest, shall, at the option of second party, his executor and assigns, become due and payable immediately thereafter.

And whereas, default was made in the payment of the interest due June 19th, 1887, and all interest accruing upon said note since its date is still unpaid. And said Uzziel P. Smith, as such executor, has in consequence of such default, exercised said option and declared the whole principal and interest due as in said mortgage provided.

And as all of said principal sum of money and all interest thereon since the date of said note as provided in said mortgage is due and unpaid and no suit or proceedings has been commenced or is pending for its collection.

Now, therefore, I, William Walsh, Sheriff of Washtenaw, County, in the State of Michigan, under the statute in such cases made and provided, and at the request of the legal holder of said note hereby give notice that I will on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day, at the south front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder the premires above and in said mortgage described as provided by law.

Dated Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 15, A. D. 1887.

Dated Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 15, A. D. 1887. WILLIAM WALSH, Sheriff,

C.H. MILLEN Insurance Agent

No. 4 South Main St., Ann Arbor.

The oldest agency in the city. tablished a quarter of a century ag Representing the following first-clas

Home Ins. Co. of N. Y., - \$7,000,000 Continental Ins. Co. of N. Y. 4,207,20 Niagara Ins. Co. of N. Y. - 1,735,56 Girard Ins. Co. of Phils. - - 1,132,48 Orient Ins. Co. of Hartford - 1,419,52 Commercial Union of London 12,000,00 Liverpool, London and Globe 32 '00.00 Rates low. Losses liberally adjusted and promptly paid.

C. H. MILLEN.

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AND PHARMACISTS.

No. 12 South Main Street

DEALERS IN

Drugs,

Medicines. Chemicals,

Dye Stuffs,

Artist's and Wax Flower Materials Toilet Articles, Trusses, Etc. Pagus Marshall Commercial Street

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When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

Elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1.00 and upwards per day European plan. Elevator, Resturent supplied with the best, Horses cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families work to make a home for a dear one left can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at another first-class hotel

ARMS

For Sale IN MICHIGAN. New Price List just issued for Free Distribution yer 300 of the finest farms in the State fully de-

scribed.

AF A Colored Map of Michigan, showing railroads, towns, cities, etc., for 10 cents in stamps. GEO. W. SNOVER,

Real Estate and Loan Agent,

100 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich. KELLY'S

Is given on trial and warranted to give satisfaction or money refunded.

Chronic Cases a Specialty.

Office No. 6 Washington St. Over Rinsey & Seabolt's Store, Ann Arbo

REWARDED are those who read this and then act; they will find honorable employment that will not take them I om their homes are farge and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and upwards per day who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital not needed, we start you. Everything new. No special ability required, you, reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us for particulars, which we mail free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.



TIME TABLE (REVISED) NOV. 20, 1887. EASTWARD.

2 21 4 59 1 1 22 6 50 3 351 6 151 6 251 2 40 8 5

WESTWARD.

8.1	-	The same of the sa						
i s	STATIONS.	Mail.	Day Express	Chicago Express.	G'd, Rapids & Kal, Express.	Evening Express.	Pacific Ex. Daily	Kalamamo Accommod'n.
n t	Buffalo, Niag'ra Falls St. Thomas		A.M. 11 30 12 45 4 20	5 45 6 31 10 00	7 05 7 43 9 55	A. M. 9 00 1 05	A.M. 100 215 540	1
CON	Detroit, Lv Wayne June Ypsilanti	7 00 7 41 8 03	A. M. 9 10 9 53 10 19	P. M. 1 30 2 08 2 20	P. M. 4 00 4 45 5 12	P. M. 8 00 8 37 8 58	P. M. 10 15 10 55 11 18	
	Ann Arbor Delhi Mills Dexter Chelsen Grass Lake	8 28 8 37 8 52	10 30	2 32	5 42 5 50 6 05 6 27			
	Jackson Battle Creek Kalamazoo Chicago, Ar.	9 45 11 20 12 17		4 40 5 15	7.10 8.52 9.45	10 52	12 54 2 23 3 07	6 4 1 8 9: 9 0:

O.W. RUGGLES, H. W. HAYES, G. P. & T. Agent, Chicago, Ag't Ann Arbor.

Toledo, Ann Arbor and North

1	g No		STATIONS.		g Sou	
Pass.	Exp.	Mail	Standard Time.	Exp.	Pass	5. Mail
P M.	P. M. 3 15	A. M. 5 15	Lv'el [Arr	A, M.	P. M. 1 10	P. M. 8 42
7 51 8 05	4 05 4 12	6 02	Monroe Junet'n	8 10		7 81
8 35 9 05	4 53	6 35	Milan Pritsfield	7 45 7 26	12 04 11 48	7 20
9 95 9 50	5 10	7 15 7 33	Leland's	7 15 6 80	11 30	6 50
P. M.		7 53	Whitmore Lake Hamburg		10 55	0 10
	6 28 7 20 7 46	9 30 9 55	Howell		9 30	5 33
	7 55		Corunna Owosso Ithaca		9 00	9.48
*******		*****	St. Louis		7 27	2 26
******	10 30	12 30 P. M.	Mt Pleasant		6 30 A. M.	1 30

All passenger trains run dally except Sunday. Trains run on the South Lyon Brauch leave Ann Arbor at 9:35 p., m. Leland's at 9:50, Worden's at 10:00 and arrive at South Lyon at 10:20 p. m.; leave South Lyon at 10:20 p. m.; leave South Lyon at 6:20 a. m., Worden's at 6:20, Leland's at 6:30 and arrive at Ann Arbor at 7:15 a.m.

Councetions at Toledo with railroads diverging. At Manhatan Junction with Wheeling & Lake Eriek. R. At Alexis Junction with M. C. R. R., L. S. R'y and F. & P. M. R. At Monroe Janctice L. S. & M. S. R'y. At Dundee with L. S. & M. S. and M. & O. Ry. At Milan with W., St. L. & P. Ry. At Pittsfield with L. S. M. S. Ry. At Ann Arbor with Michigan Central R. R., and at South Lyon with Detroit, Lansing and Northern R. R., and G. T. Ry. At Hamburg with M. A. Line Division Grand Trunk R'y. At Durand with Chicago & Grand Trunk R'y. At Durand with Chicago & Grand Trunk R'y and Detroit, Grand Daven & Milwaukee R'y. At Owosso Junction with Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee k'y and Michigan Central R'y. At St. Louis with Detroit, Lansing & Northern R'y. and Saginaw Valley & St. Louis R'y. At Alma with Detroit, La sing & Northern R'y. At M. Pleas ant with Fifnt & Fere Marquette R'y.

H. W. ASHLEY. W. H. BENNETT, Snorintendent. Gen. Pass. Agent: A. J. P. VISLEY, Local Agent.

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Wines and Syrups Sweet and sour home-made wine for invalids. Bonesett Shrub, Raspberry Wine and Syrup, Dried Pears. Plymouth Rock Eggs.

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A. KELLY,
Plymouth, Mich.

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A UCTION SALES ATTENDED IN ANY part of the county. Address A. F. Smith, Auctioneer, Box 1876, Ann Arbor. TAXIDERMY,—Birds and animals mounted.
Instruction given. Method easily acquired

TAXIDERS 1. Distriction given. Method easily acquire in a few lessons. Terms very reasonable.

JOS. C. DODDS. 48 S. 12th street, Ann Arbor

FOR SALE. -House and lot for South Main St.

IT is said that there are 226 Morlieved that they are not practicing club be organized at once. polygamy. Still Michigan could spare them to Utah.

If half that is charged about Sam Clay, the present prosecuting attorney of Grand Rapids be true, the sooner he steps down and out the better. The public prosecutor should be above reproach.

United States is the greatest nation for. on the face of the globe.

Possibly the Register can derive some consolation from a diligent study of the election statistics. The problem for that journal to figure out is how much their influence has increased since last spring.

pretty heavy when they attempt to vote him out of the presidental chair next fall.

the political complexion of Congress governor of Michigan, and advises more flagrant crimes in check and t which it says has been democratic him not to seek renomination which ferret out guilty criminals. Houses for a dozen years or more. We he can have if he wantsit. It points which would not be allowed in bet were of the opinion that the Senate to the fact that for several terms, the ter governed cities are openly winker was a part of Congress and that it governors elect of the state have not at in Jackson. was also republican.

their employees to vote the republi- Luce will not be governor in 1886 enough to drive away many people. can ticket or give up their employ- and his successor will in all proba- The criminal expenses are very

On a tariff reform platform last their determination to vote for Cleveland on a tariff reform platform, what will Cleveland's majority

It is now time that the people of this city were selecting their candidates for mayor, recorder and alderman for the ensuing year. The main part of the taxes paid by the citizens goes into the funds expended by these men. They should be the best men to be found in the

Occasionally au excellent item of news comes within a reporter's vision and is not written up, merely because it hurts business, and a community and can do none the least particle of good. Were not this judgment exercised by newspaper men, they could do a city or county a great deal of injury. .

THE democratic campaign this year is to be an aggressive one. The convention will be held before the republican convention, the platform will lay down the issues of the campaign, the policy of the party. Needless to say it will be clean cut and able candidate as Cleveland a winning fight will be made.

As we heard a well known citi- have seen in other cities. zen of the county remark the other day, under a low tariff there were a number of woolen mills in Washtenaw county. Now there is not one. fostered the creation of trusts and monopolies which has crushed out

Don. M. Dickinson's name on the democratic national ticket would infuse a good deal of life into the canvas in this state and give us a candidate most acceptable to the rank and file of the party. It would inand even then it would make the state doubtful.

Now let us organize that Cleveand club and get into good fighting trim in this county before the battle for the presidency begins. Michigan be settled right here in Washtenaw. There are a good many signatures

THE large democratic majorities given in New York is due largely to the perfect organization to be found in that city. Everywhere in politics organization tells. That is he reason we so strongly urge the organization of the county and state by the democrats before the heat of It looks now as if we would have a campaign begins. Michigan with four new states in the Union before a little work can be placed in the two more years pass. A union of democratic columns this year, a reforty-two states is a big one and the sult which is well worth working

the democats to pass a bill revising the tariff. So will every intelligent man, not blinded by party trade and protection. A condition CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW alludes confronts us. The government is gain republican votes. to President Cleveland as "the heavy levying more taxes than it needs. party." Mr. Depew and his fellow What is to be done? Why common republicans will be apt to find him sense would naturally say, reduce

serves notice upon Governor Luce Jackson. It is now all that the po THE Courier should post up on that he cannot again be elected lice of that city can do to keep th run so well for the second term as The financial problem come for the first and that as Luce's plu- home, also to the people of that cit-The republican majority in the rality was only 7,432 and he has an- with crushing force. The city upper peninsula, eleventh Congres- tagonized many voters his chances heavily in debt. We have not the sional district turns out to have been for a re-election are exceedingly slim, exact figures at hand, but it seems to 298, and this in spite of the fact that all of which is very true. The hand- us that it is nearly half a million several mine owners compelled all writing is on the wall. Cyrus G. The taxes are very heavy and bility be a democrat.

year with a workingmen's ticket in day by the democrats of the ways criminals of the state. After they the field the democrats carried New and means committee of the house serve a term in the states prison, York by 11,000. Now that these reducing the National taxation about many of them remain right there. same workingmen have announced \$60,000,000. We believe that this will suit the people of the Nation. that they must make a stake before The republicans will find that the departing. So that it is absolutely common sense of the people will tell them that it is not wise to keep large police force. Otherwise up war taxation in time of peace. man's life would not be safe. The That government is the best which city must continue to pay for this while throwing every needed pro- and with no liquor tax to help them tection around its citizens, leaves the do it, and the liquor tax in Jackson is most dollars in their pockets And something by the side of which the that is why the democratic platform Ann Arbor liquor tax is a mere will win. It does not take money bagatelle. The city government is out of the pockets of the laboring an extravagant one. The mayor man, and then set its wits at work gets a \$1,000 salary, various boards to squander it.

THAT usually conservative and reliable paper, the Detroit Journal, interest on the debt, will very greatwas imposed upon by a correspondent writing from this city during the heat of election and making statements derogatory to the city. The statements were not accurate and evidently written by one who strove more after rhetorical effect than for accuracy. Figures are said not to lie, but that is only when they are correctly given. The truth is that instead of being a liquor cursed town, Ann Arbor is the quietest, and the most orderly city of its size in Michigan. We have only one day and with such a clean handed, honest and one night policeman and very little occasion for their services. The jail is very nearly empty and there are far fewer drunken men than we

lican nomination for the presidency, us all put our shoulders to the wheel. then General Sheridan did the same. The question is, has not a high tariff This did not use to be so in the days when a nomination was equivalent to an election. No one aspires to be the smaller factories? What has captain of a sinking ship and there is Washtenaw to gain from such a not much glory in being beaten for president. Blaine declined because he knew that he could not be elected. Now that Michigan is a doubtful state and it seems that a republican nomination must come to this state to save it, why not nominate an Ann Arbor man? Why not, for instance, nominate Mayor Smith, Supervisor slept all night and with one bottle has nominate Mayor Smith, Supervisor sure Michigan's vote for the demo- Case, on a prohibition platform, cratic national ticket, unless Alger Junius E.Beal, of the Michigan Club, should head the republican ticket or some other of our worthy citizens Drug Store. whose name would look well on the republican ticket and whose biography we would delight to write? He is always at work inventing im-The republicans must do something provements in milling. for Washtenaw.

THE Ann Arbor Courier has is a close state this year and it is awakened to the fact that its party pain. within the bounds of possibility that has made a bad political mov in co- Bruises, and swollen joints. the presidental contest this year can quetting with the prohibitionists. It seissors, and implements of destruction. says:"The prohibition political utterances of Senator Palmer have lost to John Moore and H. J. Brown. to the call for the organization of the republican party more votes in mons in Michigan though it is be- the Cleveland club. Let such a Washtenaw county alone than have been gained to the party by all of mg all non-residents pay their taxes. the work of the republican leaders in this state in a year. Occupying the position that Senator Palmer does, his words are looked upon as being indicative of what the party may be expected to do. He is looked upon as a leader, and his opinions are given much prominence Sale by Eberbach & Son, Druggists. in consequence. Now that these votes are lost how does he propose to replace them? They must be replaced or Michigan will go democratic next fall." And while the Courier deserves praise for speaking It is said that Randall has made out in meeting we must remind it, up his mind that it is necessary for that on the local option call to attempt to force prohibition in this county was the chairman of the republican county committee, and the shibboleth. As the president well president of the county republican ANN ARBOR MARKET REPORT said, this is not a question of free club, besides many party leaders. Why not ask them about how to

> Jackson county voted for prohibi tion, Wednesday, by a very small ma ority on a light vote. We hardl believe that anyone can dream THE Detroit Evening Journal enforcing prohibition in the city

large and necessarily so. For Jack-

A tariff bill was submitted yester- son is the dumping ground for the

Others who leave the city feel necessary that the city maintain a run up expenses and the taxation, which must now be levied in that city to pay expenses and the large ly retard the growth of Jackson.

OUR WEATHER REPORT.

Highest and lowest temperature during the past seven days. Also of the corresponding week of 1887.

1888.			1887.		
	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Feb. 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th	44.5 44 45.5 25 10 27.5 44.5	25 25.5 25 6.5 1 1.5 25	Feb. 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th	32 28 28 40.5 16.5 29	14.8 7.8 21.3 18.4 7.3

LADIES TAKE NOTICE.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their monthly business meetings at Hobart Hall parlors the first Wednesday in the month from 3 to 4 p. m. Now that we have a suitable place to meet, through the courtesy of Rev. Mr. Earp and the FIRST, Blaine declined the republicative Board of Hobart Hall, let

LUCY D. L. PARKER, Secretary.

Saline has a new broom factory with Charles Conkling as proprietor.

A Woman's Discovery "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for several years she withstood its severest tests, but he withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs, Luther Lutz. Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at Eberbach & Son's

N. W. Holt, the Manchester miller, expects to obtain another patent.

Dr.Pete's Magic Pain Oil is

Good for both internal and external

Good for sprains, black and blue Neuralgia's twinger

Township Treasurer Warren, or Saline, succeeded this year in mak-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed

The Manchester band netted \$40 by their masquerade ball.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

PRICES PAID BY MERCHANTS.

ANNARBOR, March 23.

	Apples per bbl	2 50	(a)	2 0
	Beef on foot, per cwt	3.00	(0)	4 0
i-	Beef dressed per cwt.	5 00	(a)	60
	Butter per tb	17	(a)	1
1=	Corn	26	(0)	3
y	Clover seed, per bu	3 70	(a)	40
- 20	Chickens, per tb		(a)	1
of	Calf Skins	6	(a)	6
of		15	(0)	3
	Dressed Pork per cwt	6 00	(a)	62
)-	Eggs per doz		(0)	1
e	Hay, Timothy No.1		-	
	Eggs per doz	0 00	(0)	11 0
0	Hay, Timothy, No. 2			
s,	per ton		(a)	10 0
	Hay, Clover, per ton	8 00	(a)1	0 0
t-	Honeyper tb	17	(0)	1
d	Hogs on foot per cwt	1 50	(a)	5 0
-	Hides green		(0)	
	Hides, cured	6	(0)	
S	Lard per th	7	(0)	
2011	Lamb		(0)	1
y	Mutton per to dressed	6	(0)	1
S	Onions	65	(a)	7.
	Oats	38	(0)	3
e	Potatoes per bu	85	(0)	8
0	Sheep pelts	50	(a)	150
	Straw per ton		(a)	4 00
	Turkeys per tb	10	(0)	1
1	Turnips (white)		9	40
	Tallow		(a)	
	Veal	6	(a)	7
,	Wheat red	80	(0)	88
	Wheat white,	80	(a)	85
- 1	Wool	23	(a)	28
			THE R. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH.	

HE FIRST IN THE FIELD

WITH NEW GOODS.

Mats,

"Youmans" and "Silvermans" spring shapes-conceded by all nobby dressers to be the CORRECT STYLES for young men, are now being shown by THE TWO SAMS.

Our entire selection, by far superior to any we ever carried, comprises all the novelties brought out this season by the noted leaders of fashion and style-We invite all who take pleasure in fine goods to call and see them at

The Two Sams.

Neckwear, Neckwear, Neckwear,

in every popular shape and color-Do not fail to call on us this Season as you will find we are carrying the finest line of goods ever carried by any Clothiers here or elsewhere.

BLITZ & LANGSDORF,

THE ONLY STRICTLY ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS IN ANN ARBOR



NO. 2 EAST WASHINGTON STREET, IS NOW READY FOR BUSINESS WITH A FULL LINE OF

NEW CLOTHS AND TRIMMINGS. A FIT GUARANTEED.

H. G. WILD.

Ann Arbor

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Hardware, Stoves, House Furnishing Goods, Cutlery, Tinware, Iron.

NAILS, GLASS, ROPE, BRUSHES, PUMPS and TOOLS. PIPE FITTING AND JOB WORK PROMPTLY DONE,

-AGENTS FOR-THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sale Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped HARVEST TWINE, BOYDELL BROS.' PREPARED PAINTS.

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MEW CATERER AND

CONFECTIONER WILLIAM RUSSELL,

[Burleson's old stand, Huron Street] has the choicest line o Fresh Candies, Fruits, Confectioneries, etc. Churches and parties furnished with Ice Cream at lowest possible prices. He is bound to please. Remember

RUSSELL'S, 5 E. Huron St.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw.—88.

In the matter of the estate of Lottie Murray, James Murray, Ettie Murray, William Murray and Cora Murray, minors.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of said Minors by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1888, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Tuesday, the 6th day of March A. D. 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all incumberances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale, all the right title and interest of said minors of, in and to the following described real estate to-wit: Lot number our in block number six, in Brown and Fuler's addition to the village (now city) of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Dated January 14th 1888.

ERASTUS P. MASON Guardian.

buys our DAISY Harness worth, at retail, \$25 Sent to examine \$25
and return at our expense. Catalogue Free.

NATIONAL HARNESS COMPANY,
Wholesale Manufacturers,
86 MICHICAN AVE. - DETROIT.

Work for us, than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes, all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you are wise you will do so at once.

H. HALLET & Co., Portland, Maine



CURES DISEASED
KIDNEYS.
When it is taken into consideration that Gin is the only splirit possessing a medicinal PRATT'S Aromatic Geneva Gin res, gentian roct, &c. It will be found an invaluable remedy and certain cure for Bright's Disease, Stone in Binder, and all indemnation of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs.

JAMES E. MORRIS, Sole Agent, 165 CHAMBERS ST., NEW YORK. For Sale by EBERBACH & SON.

THE CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUIN-CY ROAD "TIED UP."

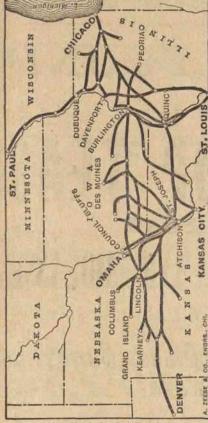
gvery Engineer and Fireman on the Whole System Leave Their Engines Because a Demand for an Advance of Wages Was Not Granted-Twenty-Five Thousand Men Affected by the Strike.



HICAGO, Feb. 27. -The threatened strike on the Chica-Burlington & Quincy railroad is a fact. Save a few suburban trains the entire system is as still and motionless as though steam had lost its power to propel, or the skillhands that had controlled it were paralyzed. The culmination of the trouble bet ween this great road and its locomotive engin-

ers came in the shape of a formal but verbal notification from the representatives of the employes Sunday, that at 4 o'clock Monday morning the latter would cease to work, and central time had not more than reached the end of the fourth hour after midnight before every engine was housed and the men were on their way to their homes. At 4 o'clock precisely switch engine No. 447 went into the round-house. The others soon followed it, and the engineers and firemen quit The strike was an accomplished fact.

The cause of the strike is for an advance of wages to engineers and firemen, which the company refused to give. About 25,000 men are affected and business paralyzed in many towns. Next to the Illinois Central the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad probably does the largest suburban business of the roads running out of Chicago. Monday the



THE BURLINGTON SYSTEM.

residents of Aurora, Naperville, Downer's Grove, Hinsdale, the Highlands, Western Springs, LaGrange, Riverside, Crawford, and Lawnsdale were considerably cramped in their accommodations. There were only four trains each way, the first of which arrived at 7:45. The tour engineers are not members of the brotherhood, but men who could be picked up in a hurry. In default of a fireman, Assistant Superintendent L. A. Howland donned the blue overalls and went to shoveling coal into the hungry stomach of engine in good -fashioned

It was reported on excellent authority that General Master Workman Powderly arrived in the city at an early bour Monday morning and proceeded to the Grand Pacific where he held a pro-

longed interview with Chief Arthur, Later they called upon Manager Stone and after a short interview returned to the hotel. A prominent official of the knights is responsible for the assertion that there is no ill feeling between that or-

ganization and the CHIEF ARTHUR. brotherhood and that the knights in the employ of the Burlington will go out to a man if ordered. This statement is significant in view of the fact that the Burlington had been anticipating recruits from the ranks of

the striking Reading knights.
At noon Monday the officials of the Burlington stated that they expected to get out on time, throughout the day, all of the through trains and a good proportion of the sulurban trains. General Superintendent Besler and Assistant Superintendent How-land, of Galesburg, were officiating as firemen on suburban trains, and nearly all the officials were in readiness to go into the harness in the afternoon if necessary. A large number of applicants beseiged the officers of the company, and its mail is bur-dened with applica ions from engineers east and west, while many telegrams of the same

tenor have been received.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon an accident occurred on the Burlington road to the Denver express train to Chicago while standing on the track at Naperville, a few miles from this city. Locomotive No. 403, in charge of Foreman Geyre, of the round-house at Anrora, who bad been promoted to engineer, failing to get up sufficient steam, was detached from the train and moved up and down the track. In doing this too much steam was obtained, and the engineer lost control of the locomotive, which ran into the mail car with considerable force. Three mail clerks, William Stenson, John Durkin, and John B. Clark, jumped to save themselves and were seriously injured. Very little damage was done to the train.

ALONG THE LINE.

The Situation at Galesburg, Denver and Other Important Points.

PEORIA, Ills., Feb. 27.—The Evening Journal's special dated Galesburg, Ills., says: The engineers and firemen's strike causes great excitement here. At 8 o'clock Monday morning over seventy engines were side-tracked or in the round-house here. Trains from all directions reaching here after 4 o'clock were abandoned. The switch yards are filled with passenger coaches and freight-

tried to dissuade him. At I o'clock the passenger waiting rooms were full. Many Brotherhood men were at the depot, and no train left the depot after No. 3 until 9 o'clock, when No. 2 for Chicago pulled out manned by John Grassley, engineer, M. J. Steinmiller, fireman. Grassley is master mechanic at Buda. Nine cars made up the train. The baggage was all transferred, the passengers filled every coach. The fast mail came from Chicago twenty minutes late. It left Chicago on time, and wes not delayed at Aurora. It was pulled into Galesburg by Engineer James Carroll, and delayed here over two hours. The brotherhood men wanted a command from the United States authorities. Deputy Postmaster Malick issued an order but an engineer could not be found. It finally left with W. C. Brown, master mechanic of the Iowa di-vision, at the throttle, and Jim Working, yardwaster at Burlington. No. 6 left with Scott Dewey, engineer, and Fred Pangborn, fireman. The brotherhood men hissed as Dewey grabbed the lever. The division officials had a busy morning. The Burlington has men they say to run if necessary. Road-master Linsiey says he can pull a throttle and strikers may expect to see every master mechanic on the road in the cab before the company gives in. Large crowds of excited citizens thronged the depot platforms. The brotherhood hell several meetings, and the members appear confident. Ralph Lacey, head of the Fireman's brotherhood here, says that the boys have a sure thing. Both sides are confident.

Quincy Almost Cut Off.

QUINCY, I'ls., Feb. 27.—The strike of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy engineers cut Quincy off from railroad travel and traffic, except such as is offered by the Wa-bash east and the Quincy, Missouri & Pa-cific west through the northern counties of Missouri, and these are seriously affected for the reason that the switching crews in the yards are all under the Burlington's control. Its system here embraces the Hannibal & St. Joseph, the Carthage branch, the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern, the Louisiana line, and the main track to Galesburg and Chicago. It is said by some of the men on the main line runs that they are satisfied with their pay, but that it is the men on the short lines who have made all the trouble.

The Situation at Denver.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 27 .- The strike went into effect at 4 o'clock Monday morning. The night passenger train east from here was tied up at McCook, Neb., and the train from the east left at the same point. No through passenger trains left here Sunday night on the Burlington. The engineers did not abandon their trains at way points at 4 a. m. sharp, but ran them to the ends of their divisions All through tickets held by passengers were taken up and Union Pacific tickets given them. The Denver, Utah & Pacific road, a narrow gauge branch of the Burlington, which brings considerable coal to this point, is also tied up by the strike.

Brutal Outrage at McCook, Neb.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 29.—A dispatch from McCook, Neb., says: A non-unionist engineer, who was running an engine in the yards here Tuesday was requested to quit work by a lot of roughs. On his refusal to do so, he was dragged from the cab and beaten almost to death. The strikers then killed the engine. The leaders in the assault were arrested, taken before a justice and bound

Lincoln, Neb., Paralyzed.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 27.-The engineers' strike brings business to a standstill here for a time at least. About eighty trains, freight and passenger, depart daily over the Burlington system from this place, which makes considerable business. There are 200 Burlington engineers and firemen resident here.

En Route from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 29.—One hundred and sixteen engineers, formerly employed on the Reading railroad, left this city for Chicago Tuesday night.

The Homeless at Mount Vernon, MOUNT VERNON, Ills., Feb. 27. -The weather continues extremely cold. The homeless have suffered greatly during the past forty-eight hours. The finance commit-tee has issued a card to the general public, stating that all subscriptions received will be devoted to the purchase of tuilding material. household furniture, and other articles neces sary to provide the destitute and needy with shelter. Up to date the committee has received a sufficient quantity of clothes and food to supply all demands.

Union League Club House Burned. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 29.-The twostory yellow brick, 601 Hennepin avenue, owned by W. H. Eustis & Co., used as the Union League club house, burned at 2:30 Tuesday morning. Loss, \$23,300; insurance,

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The department of New York, Grand Army of the Republic, in its twenty-second annual encampment at Syracuse unani-mously adopted the per diem rated service pension bill, and requested its senators and representatives in congress to vote for the

Mrs. Bridget Ward died in Elgin, Illa, Friday, aged 108. She was a native of Ireland.

Excessive cigarette smoking killed James Copley, a Cleveland, Onio, bar-tender, Friday. He smoked 100 cigarattes daily some-times, inhaling the smoke, and a post-mortem showed that his body was saturated with

A meeting has been called at Galesburg, Ills., for March 16 and 17 of the Central Ill-inois Teachers' association. All departments and grades of the public schools of the state will receive attention. Messrs. Bateman, Edwards, Forbes, Cook, and Holt will address the meeting.

Kansas City saloonkeepers have formed an anti-law and order league.

Anthony Parslow, of Albany, N. Y., ate ten feet six inches of corn cakes three inches wide and one inch thick the other day. An analysis made by government chemists shows that beer is badly adulterated. The

brewers are correspondingly mad. There is a beer war at Guttenburg, Iows, The citizens are nearly all Germans, and threaten forcible resistance to prohibition

Cardinal Gibbons is said to be the favorite of English, German, and Russian cardinals for the highest office in the church when Pope Leo dies. An American pope would be a de-

cided innovation. Lee Sing, the first Chinaman in Kansas to apply for citizenship, was refused Monday at Wichita.

The official canvass of the Eleventh Michigan district gives Seymour a plurality of 403 over Breen. Clara Louise Kellogg is suffering from

bronchitis and whooping-cough, at Fishkill, Charles City, Ia., thinks oil has been dis-

covered in paying quantities there, and the people are much slated. The house military committee has agreed oars. At 6:15 a. m. No 3 for Quincy left with Engineer John Peterson, a Brother-bood man in the cab. The Brotherhood men orable discharges, but no money.

OUR NATIONAL SOLONS.

A DIGEST OF THE WORK THEY ARE DOING.

A Weekly Summary of the Doings in Senate and House Compiled and Boiled Down to a Nic ty-Bills Passed, Resolu- without action, and in committee of the Matters to Interest the Reader.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 24.—The senate only remained in session long enough Wednesday to listen to Washington's farewell address read by Chairman Ingalls. Fif- Wis. \$4 0,000. The house ratified this action, ty of the senators were in their a ats, and the galleries were well filled. Ingalls read the far-famed document in a clear but low voice, and at its conclusion at i p. m. the senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON CTTY, Feb. 25.-Petitions were presented in the senate Thursday for free salt; to abolish the alcoholic liquor tax; for reduced postage on seeds, etc.; abrogate all treaties permitting Chinese immigration. A bill was reported to give the St. Louis & San Francisco railway right-of-way through Indian territory. Manderson introduced a bill for government aid to state soldiers' homes. Bills were passed requesting the president to invite foreign governments to send representatives to a marine conference in this city October 1, next, to prepare a better code of signals, etc., at sea; to extend United States laws over the public land strip, and to permit foreign governments to acquire real estate in the District. The Washington City cable railway charter then came up. An amendment by Vest to dispose or the charter to the highest bidder was rejected, and the bill passed. The senate then

Cox was selected as speaker pro tem, of the house during Carlisl's absence in Kansas to visit a sidk son. McA loo off-red a resolution inquiring into the alleged trouble with Great Britain in Venezuela. Bills were reported for public buildings at Kalamazoo, Mich.; Logansport, Ind.; Youngstown, Humilton, Akron, and Zanesville, O.; Sioux City, Ia.; Malison, Ind.; Helena, M. T.; Chey-enne, Wy. T., and a marine hospital at Evansville, Ind. In committee of the whole the house then passed several public building bills for eastern and southern points, and after confirming the same in regular session adjourned.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 27.-A bill to prevent bookmaking and pool-selling on horse races in this city was reported to the senate Friday. A resolution was adopted inquiring president as to the facts in the matter of alleged prohibition of importation into France of American products, and what steps this government is taking in regard thereto. The Nicaraugua canal incorporation bill was considered without action, and then the bill granting pensions to disabled veterans and the dependent relatives of de-ceased veterans was taken up, and Manderson and Turple advocated its passage. Without coming to a vote on the bill the senate held a secret session, and then adjourned until Monday.

The house received an estimate from the reasury for \$300,000 for the Highwood military post near Chicago, and a petition of 25,000 New York citizens (presented by Cox) favoring the proposed legislation for postal employes. The house then went into committee on the private calendar and after passing upon thirteen of the thirty-four claims in a bill allowing in the aggregate about \$100,000 for stores and supplies for the army and reported by the court of claims, the committe rose and the committee on elections reported in favor of seating Davidson in the McDuffle-Davidson contest from Ala bama. A minority report in favor of Mc-Duffle was presented by Lodge. The resolu-tion for an investigation of the sugar trust by the treasury was reported back with a recommendation that it lie on the table. Springer reported adversely the bill to divide Dakota into two states, and Baker presented a minority report in favor of division. The house then adjourned.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 27.—Saturday the house passed bids providing that witnesses' depositions for United States courts may be taken according to the method pre-scribed by the state law, and giving the wife Making ex-Confederates eligible to army a man named Higgins. positions; to establish a life-saving station at Keennuwee, Wis, and to complete the public Keennuwee, Wis, and to complete the public building at Wichita, Kan.. The Oklahoma bill was advocated by Mansur of Missouri. Public buildings were then taken up, and a bill for one at Chattanooga was passed in spite of Bland's opposition generally to that sort of Jegislation. He, however, succeeded in defeating scrion by offering amendments on bills for buildings at Buffaio, N. Y., and Omaha, Neb., and the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 28.-A bill was introduced in the senate Monday providing for a patent appeal court. The bill incorporating the Maritime Canal company of Nicarraugua was then taken up in com-mittee of the whole and after one amendment had been agreed to and several others rejected, the committee rose and reported to the senate. The bill was then passed yeas, 38; nays, 15. The dependent pension bill was next in order. It grants pensions to ex-soldiers and sailors, who are not able to perform manual labor, and also to the dependent parents of dead veterans. An amendment inserting the words "and who are without other adequate means of selfsupport" was agreed to, as was an amend-ment striking out the word "totally" before the word "incapacitated."

Several minor amendments were then adopted, but without completing the bill a secret session was held after which the senate adjourned.

An adverse report was made to the house on the resolution directing the tre sury to investigate the sugar trust. A similar report was made on a resolution directing the pensions committee to inquire into the issuance of the "one hundred day" circular by the pension commissioner, and the resolution was tabled. Bills were introduced: For the erection of public buildings in towns of 3,000 population; increasing p usions for loss of leg or arm; granting amnesty to offenders against the internal revenue laws prior to Feb. 22, 1888. A resolution was introduced for an amendment of the constitution fixing April 30 as inauguration day, and Dec. 31 as the commencement and end of terms of congressmen. The District committee then got the floor and moved the recording of a testimonial of respect for the late W. W. Corcoran, which was adopted after a few appropriate remarks, and the house ad-

journed. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 29.—A favorable report was made to the senate Tuesday on the bill to authorize the investment in bonds of 80 per cent of the national bank note redemption fund. Sherman introduced a bill authorizing national banks to issue circulation up to the par value of their deposited The dependent pension bill was then resumed and occupied the remainder of the session, arguments being made in favor of striking out the whole of Monday's amandment. Blair, Manderson, and Davis advocated this, and Plumb, Teller and others opposed it. Without making any progress in the bill the senate adjourned after holding an accountive assion.

any reduction of the duty on iron ore was presented in the house. A resolution was of-fered calling upon the public printer to explain the delay in printing 10,000 extra copies of the Pacific railways report. The resolution was referred, and the committee during the Bession reported it adversely, stating that the order for the report was contained in a concurrent resolution, and it had not yet passed the senate. The Oklahoma bill was debated tions Introduced, and Other Important | whole the house agreed to public building appropriations as follows: O naha, Neb. (site), \$430,603; New York city (site), \$800,-000; Charleston, S. C. (increase to), \$3.0,000; Indianapolis, Ind. (add tional ground), \$125,-000; Bay City, Mich., \$150,000; Milwaukee, and then adjourned.

MURDERED BY A FIEND.

A Young Chicago Girl Found Hecked to Pinces.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-Maggie Dugan, a 15ear-old girl, employed in a shoe factory at 1319 State street, was found dead and hacked to pieces in a closet in the rear of the place about 4:3) Mon lay afternoon. She was missed from her work in the morning, and after a long search her frightfully mangled body was found as indicated. It had evidently lain there several hours.

The police were summoned and the body was taken to the morgue. Everything showed that she had been outraged and then butchered. The alleged assailant is a negro employed in the neighborhoot, on whose track the police are now said to be.

The Young Miscreant Caught.

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—Circulars giving a description of Zeph Davis, the young mulatto who so brutally murdered Maggie Gaughan (not Dugan as given in these dispatches yesterday) were sent broadcast all over the country by the police of this city, and the result was the arrest of Davis at Forest, Ilis., Tuesday. The identification of the prisoner was complete and he was brought to the city Tuesday night and locked up.

Davis confesses that he killed the girl, but denies that he attempted outrage. He says she would not work when he told her to, and in the quarrel he killed her.

GOULD WILL GET AWAY.

The Statute of Limitations Preyents His Indictment For Misappropriation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-The grand jury has for several days been investigating the charges against Gould and Sage of larceny of trust moneys in Pacific railway deals many years ago, and on Tueslay went before Judge Cowing, and asked in connection with the complaint, if the statute of limitations begins to run in relation to "withholding trust moneys from the day when the crime of misappropriation was committed or from the time of the discovery of the facts in the case?"

Judge Cowing said in reply: "The crime is undoubtedly a felony, and therefore the statute of limitations of five years applies Whenever there is a fraudulent and felonious misappropriation, in my jud ment, tue statute of limitations begins to run from that So before you would be permitted to indict any person under this section of the law it would have to appear that the alleged misappropriation had taken place within five years. There is one exception to that, If the committer of the offense was without the jurisdiction of the court it does not begin to run until he reaches the jurisdiction of the court,"

A DEADLY RIVER DISASTER.

Thirty to Forty Lives Lost by a Ferryboat Boiler Explosion.

VALLEJO, Cal., Feb. 28.—The ferryboat Julia expoded her boiler Monday morning, while about fifty passangers were on board. It is though that between thirty and forty lives were lost. Up to a late hour Monday evening twelve bodies had been recovered, two of which were burned beyond recognition. Fifteen more, whose names are known, are missing and many others are supposed to be lost whose names are not known. The ten identified are: Melville Hodgkins, of R. M. Kirby, a Florida-war veteran, a pension of \$50 a month and arrearages of \$6,000. Bills were introduced and reported:

Joseph Fragas, William Samaam, Ole Nelson, Alfred Madison, Michael Brauley, John Brevick, William Stark, Edward Rule, and just the one's we keep.

Ravages of Diphtheria.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 29.-The village of Manlius, a few miles from here is terror stricken by the sudden appearance of malig-nant diphtheria which has already brought desolation to a number of homes. Monday the Union school closed indefinitely. The Sullivan and Smith blocks in which a number of families live are quarantined. There are several desperate cases in these blocks. Sanday morning John Morr s' 8-year-old son died after an illness of only twelve bours, The same man lost a 3-year-old child on Fri-Other deaths have occurred in the village and in addition to the many cases four new ones were reported Monday. It is feared the contagion has been widely spread.

Postmasters Confirmed.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 29.—The senate has confirmed the following nominations of postmasters: Illinois-S. A. Murdock, Havana. Iowa—W. T. Bailey, Mar-shalltown; C. T. Buckey, Spencer; J. P. Carleton, Iowa Falls; S. L. Fair-land, Rock Rapids; J. H. Howell, Eagle Grove; W. P. Ross, Wilton Junction; J. H. Stubenrauch, Tella; G. Underbill, Onawa; F. A. Winchell, Kingsley. Indiana—J. P. Merrill, Crown Point. Michigan—J. B. Lucas, Romeo.

FIRES AND OTHER ACCIDENTS.

By the sudden breaking of a very large boom of logs in the Palouse river, near Colfax, W. T., Thursday, Moses Ebert and an unknown man were killed, and three others seriously injured.

Fire at Toledo, Ohio, Friday morning, in the building occupied by the Blade Printing and Paper company, caused a loss of \$30,000, which is fully covered by insurance. At New Orleans Friday the ship Isle of

Martha, while being raised in the Vallette dry-dock for repairing a leak, broke away and crashed through the walls of the dock, taking it with her to the bottom, and both are believed to be total losses valued at \$100,000, insured; the docks at the same price, uninsured, Sixteen persons have been killed at Con-

nellsville, Pa., the last week by railroad or mining accidents. At a station of the Pennsylvania road near

Philadelphia, Monday night, Julia and Kate Forb, sisters, were struck by a train and killed. The State Deaf and Dumb asylum, of Missouri, at Fulton was burned Monday night,

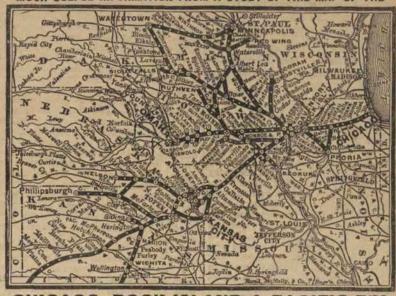
insurance. Wellington, Ills., lost the greater part of its business houses by a fire Tuesday. The loss is \$25,000.

causing a loss of \$500,000, with only \$55,000

Two men, a white and a negro, were taken he bill the senate adjourned after holding an keeutive session.

A memerial from Michigan miners against were awaiting trial for murder.





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and (between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City) restful RECLIN ING CHAIR CARS, seats FREE to holders of through first class tickets.

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MILLIONAIRES' HOMES.

EXTERIOR VIEW OF FAMOUS NOS HILL, IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Showy Hopkins House-The Crocker Mansion-Story of the High Board Fence-How an Undertaker Overreached Himself-The Chinese Laundryman.

Entering San Francisco through Golden Gate, the stranger sees a succession of hills, rising one behind the other westward from the water front. Passing Fort Point, the green shores of Marin county stretch out to the southward on the left until they are merged into the glistening church spires and house tops of Berkeley and Oakland. To the right lies San Fran-cisco, and as the eye glances over the well kept walks, gardens and barrack houses of the military reservation they rest upon a group of handsome residences perched on the top of the highest hills. In the distance they look not unlike palaces seen on the banks of continental waters. The structures are half a dozen or more in number, and three of them are the homes of the California railroad millionaires— Stanford, Crocker and Hopkins. The most showy of the trio is the Hopkins house. It is built after the style of an English castle, with turrets rising skyward from all corners, and a center tower from which a magnificent view of the surrounding coun-

As one rides up California street the first house passed is that of United States Senator Leland Stanford, president of the great Southern Pacific railroad system. Exteriorly it is an unpretentions building, at the same time having an air of solid refinement about it. In other words, it looks the home of a gentleman.

Adjoining it on the west and perched on the top of the hill is the Hopkins structure, mention of which has been made. Unlike the Stanford residence, however, the Hopkins house is pretentious to a fault, and in the gingerbread and fllagree work the term "shoddy" is plainly marked. An immense colored granite wall surrounds it.

A block distant brings one to the Crocker mansion, on the corner of Cali-fornia and Taylor streets. The first thing that attracts attention in looking at the Crocker house is a high board fence that rears itself to the air on the Sacramento street side. It is not altogether an un-sightly object, as the skillful hands of a gardner have trained vines and climbing flowers about it; but even these do not climb high enough to hide the painted boards. The main interest in an exterior view of the Crocker mansion rests in that fence. It is a famous fence and, in consequence, has a history. Any bright sun-shiny day you climb the hill you will find from three to a dozen persons standing around gazing at the fence and listening to its history. It is the biggest part of a San Francisco guide's stock in trade and he never tires of telling it. "That fence you see," narrates the guide, "was put up there coz the man as owns the lot wouldn't sell out so as Crocker could have the hull

Relieved of its verbiage the story of the fence is that something like ten years ago, when Crocker built his home on the hill, he owned all but a lot 25x100 feet in size, with a frontage on Sacramento street. This little strip of ground was the property of one Yung, an undertaker, who owned and occupied a small dwelling which was located on it. Prior to building an agent of the millionaire negotiated for the property in a quiet manner and got a price of \$3,000 on it. He did not close the bargain, preferring first to see his principal. Pending this, Yung in some manner became aware that the property was to be bought for Crocker, and when the agent returned to close the bargain he advanced its price to \$6,000. This necessitated the agent's making a second trip to his principal, and after some discussion Crocker, who wanted the whole block, decided to pay the price rather than spoil the appearance of his property, and told his agent to purchase at \$6,000. With a check for that amount the agent sought Yung, only to find that property on Sacramento street had again advanced, and that Yung's 25x100 foot lot and a worthless building were quoted at \$9,000, or just about \$7,000 more than they were worth. Again was Crocker consulted, and again did he tell his agent to accede to the undertaker's demands. The latter, however, had not reached the top price yet, and when a check for \$9,000 vas offered him for the property he coolly informed the millionaire's representative that he must have \$12,000 for the property or he would not sell.

This was too much even for Crocker. It was not so much the money he cared for as it was the outrageous demands of the undertaker. The millionaire lost all desire to own the lot and went on building his palace and devising means to teach Yung a lesson. At last he hit upon a plan. He would fence his place in so high and tight that no ray of sunshine could reach the house. The undertaker and his family watched the building of the palace from their back windows and argued that the millionaire would have to come to time. They decided that the next time the agent came around the price would be \$15,000. The agent never came, and one fine morning a group of carpenters put in an appearance. Post holes of great depth and large caliber were sunk in the ground. Soon great poles that would put to blush the tallest telephone sticks were planted, and then it dawned upon the Yungs that they were to be fenced in. They protested and pleaded in vain. They offered the property at \$9,000, then \$6,000, and then finally offered to give it to Crocker for the old original \$3,000. But the millionaire would have none of it. He wanted to fence in his yard, and as the structure grew under the hammer his attachment for it grew, and today the millionaire is said to admire it more than any portion of his handsome place.

The disgruntled body embalmer, after finding he had overreached himself, devised all sorts of means to annoy his mil-lionaire neighbor. He and his family stuck it out in the house as long as they possibly could, but they became sick finally for the want of sunshine and were compelled to move away. They then hit upon, as they thought, a happy plan of getting even. They gave the house rent free to a Chinese laundryman, stipulating only that the pagan should rig a scaffolding and stretch his lines so that the washing of many families would be visible from the windows of the millionaire, Crocker rebelled at this, and after vainly endeavoring to have the wash house removed the millionaire's carpenters spliced the long posts and the fence was built so high that save from the front no light whatever entered the inclosed wash house. This move served the purpose, the pagan gave up his establishment and, as no one would rent it, Yung sold it to a contractor and it was moved away. - San Frantisco Dark Days of the confederacy

The subject of lights was another with which it was found difficult to contend l'allow was used freely during the frat years of the war; old candle molds were brought out from their hiding places and put to use, and tallow dips became as familiar to us as they had been to our fore-fathers. But the source of supply for these "lights of other days" soon became exhausted, and woman's ingenuity was again put to the test. Lard also had been in frequent use, and a favorite light was a saucer or can filled with this melted substance wherein floated a burning sycamore ball. It, too, was growing scarce, however, and a new material must be evolved. Several things were tried, but a mixture of beeswax and rosin was found best of them all. Through this mixture, when melted, a long coil of candle wicking was drawn again and again, until thoroughly coated, and in order to make this coating even several persons stood in a row holding the wick-ing at short intervals and shaping the wax upon it as it passed through their hands. The position of greatest honor and difficulty in this undertaking was conceded to be the one next to the pan containing the heated melted mixture.

When cold, this waxen rope was wound, row after row, around a bottle, with the free end put through a strip of tin with a hole in it in order to hold it upright. These candles gave forth a meager but a steady light. "Candlemaking bees" were quite the style, and young ladies and their military beaux "on leave" managed to exact a great deal of merriment from them.. The refreshments were usually fruit and peanuts.—Jennie S. Jud-

Girls Going on the Stage.

"I don't think I would advise a girl to go on the stage. The only reason for not doing so is the hardships she must go through to get a position, the percentage of failures is so much larger than that of successes. Why, leaving out the Mojes-kas and the Clara Morrises, you can count on your fingers the ambitious young girls who have become successful stars. The great cause of failure is vanity, both with women and men. A girl says to herself 'I have a pretty face,' or 'a handsome figure,' and when she is before the footlights that is all she thinks of. So much study, oh, so much study is necessary to success. If a girl has talent and a steady head, and must work for a living, then, I say, let her try the stage. Dollars and cents are the best incentive, because when it is a matter of bread and butter she feels that she must study, must constantly

that she must study, must constantly improve.

'The temptations of the stage? Well, they are not so great that a girl with the qualities of success can not resist them. The rules of theaters nowadays are so strict that a girl who obeys them has no difficulty in going right. She must take care of her health and she must study, or she will not succeed, and if she does both she has no time to go wrong, no time for midnight suppers or much company. She must have sense enough to know that the compliments and attentions of admirers are not always well meant. There is, indeed, very little vice on the stage. Oh, I have known so many beautiful lives on the stage.—Annie Pixley in New York Mail and Express.

Perseverance an Impertant Factor.

The editor of The industrial Gazette has observed that the man who starts in to do a day's work, and attempts to do a much in one hour as ought to be done in two, will usually find it necessary in a location of the stage. Well, and the compliance of the stage of the stage of the stage well and the stage of the stag

much in one hour as ought to be done in two, will usually find it necessary in a short time to take a rest, and while he is resting will lose valuable time which he evidently feels that he ought to make up, judging from the spasmodic efforts he will make when he starts in to work again. But, at night, the man who works steady, but perseveringly, will be found to have accomplished the most, while usually he will also be found in a much better condi-

tion to commence again the next day. So it is in business. One will seem to hustle around and make a considerable to do over what he is doing, and after wasting his energies in accomplishing be done with very little effort, and then, because, as he thinks, he fails to meet the success he imagines he should, becomes discouraged and ready to make a change to something else. This, in a majority of cases, proves a loss, and, in consequence, he does not succeed as the energy he displays would seem to warrant Another man, while he may not make a great display of his energies at the start, will go to work more systematic, and will have better opportunities to economize, and in many cases to manage better than when he attempts to rush matters. If he will but observe, he will be ready to take advantage of any favorable circumstances that may arise. It always seems that the man who is constantly shifting about is always making a change at the wrong time, when a little perseverance would have brought him through all right .-Scientific American.

Trick of a Bankrupt.

An English bankrupt having pleaded that his failure was due to the default of the government of San Salvador in paying Its obligations, the consul of that country has published a card announcing that his government has never suspended payment, and has no obligations abroad except a railroad loan, the interest upon which is paid promptly.—New York Sun.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, ength and vholesomness. More ecomomical han the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude (flow test, short weight of alum or phosphate powders. Sold Only in Cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 105 Wall St., N. Y.

the 24th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight eight.

Present, Hon. Edward D Kinne, Circuit Judge, Lovina E. Cooper, Complainant, vs. Abram Cooper, Defendant, Abram Cooper, resides out of this state, and is a resident of Dallas, in the State of Texas, on motion of Cutcheon, Crane and Stellwagen, Solicitors and of Counsel for the complainant, ordered that the defendant Abram Cooper appear and stellwagen, Solicitors and of Counsel for the complainant, ordered that the defendant Abram Cooper appear and within four months from the making of this order, that this order shall be published within twenty days after the making thereofin the ANN ARBOR ARGUS, a newspaper printed in said county, once in each week for six weeks in succession; or that a copy of this order be personally served on the said delendant, Abram Cooper, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for the appearance of such defendant.

Estate of James McMahon.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James McMahon, deceased.

Or reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Elizabeth Mason praying that administration of Elizabeth Mason praying that administration of Elizabeth Mason granted to Edward Puffy or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and 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 Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN An BON ARGUS, a newspaper priluted and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A TRUE COPY)

WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register,

Estate of James Sullivan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Our Mashtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 15th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight. Present. William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of James Sullivan deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Sullivan praying that administration of said estate may be granted to some suitable person and that the court adjudicate and determine who are or were the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to the lands of which said deceased died solved.

In the matter of the estate of Oliver Kimberly, incompetent.
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned guardian of the estate of said Oliver Kimberly, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 28th day of February, A. D., 1888, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises below described, in the Township of Webster, in the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Monday the sixteenth day of April, A. D., 1888, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale), the following described real estate, to-wit: All of the east half of the west half of section thirty-five that lies north of the center of the Plymouth and Dexter road in township one (1) south of range five (5) east (Webster), Washtenaw County, in Michigan, excepting and reserving a strip eight rods wide along the entire east side of said described land, being seventy-two (72) acres, more or less.

Dated February 28th, 1888.

Dated February 28th, 1888, JOHNSON BACKUS, Guardian.

Estate of Mary Vandegrift.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate
Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the
Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on
Wednesday the 20th day of February, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

bate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary S. Vande grift, deceased.

John F. Spafard the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday the 21st day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the herrs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, 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 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 ARGUS, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(atrue copy)

Judge of Probate.

WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, SS. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William O. Lindsley, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate, Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the winth day of July next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the ninth day of April and on Monday, the ninth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, January 9, A. D. 1888.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probase.

To Make up for Lost Time We Must 'Push Things

MACK & SCHMID.

The unfavorable weather of the past has caused an accumulation of goods in all departments. For that reason we give UNREMITTING AT. TENTION to the total sale of this

SURPLUS STOCK

Which means an all around reduction sale of large proportions.

Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets,

The Greatest Drives of the Season.

Cloaks and Shawls at break down prices. We must and shall sell the goods. Newmarkets extra bargains, in plain cloth; look at the goods; \$4.50 and \$6.00. Newmarkets, checked and stiped, extra bargains; look at the goods; \$8.00 and \$10.00. Seal Plushes and Astra. chan Wraps-we offer the grestest bargains ever attempted. Seal Plush Sacques-Big lot just received; extra fine seal plush sacques, Alaska Seal Ornaments, \$25. Childre Cloaks—we have been adding to our stock, and have some rare new bargains and very esirable goods. Shawls—we will open our Holiday sale of shawls now, and will offer

The Greatest Bargains Ever Seen in Michigan

Estate of Samuel Mulholland.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 9th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Mulhol-

Present, Wm. D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of William H Burleson deceased.

Charlotte, J. Burleson, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 21st day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be whylthe said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of esid account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be patclished in the ANN ARBOR ARBUS a newspaper printed and circulating in said county two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw; ss.

Laura B. Godfrey, Plaintiff, vs. Hughey McLaughlin, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of washtenaw; ss.

Laura B. Godfrey, Plaintiff, vs. Hughey McLaughlin, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of Washtenaw; ss.

Laura B. Godfrey, Plaintiff, vs. Hughey McLaughlin, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of Washtenaw; ss.

Laura B. Godfrey, Plaintiff, vs. Hughey McLaughlin, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of Washtenaw; ss.

Laura B. Godfrey, Plaintiff, vs. Hughey McLaughlin, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of Washtenaw; ss.

Laura B. Godfrey, Plaintiff, vs. Hughey McLaughlin, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of with of level, and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of washtenaw; ss.

Laura B. Godfrey, Plaintiff, vs. Hughey McLaughlin, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of weight of th

JACOB STAFFEN, Deputy Sheriff.

Real Estate For Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-

of tenaw—ss. In the matter of the Estate of Elvira Marsh, In the matter of the Estate of Elvira Marsh, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the [County of Washtenaw, on the twentieth day of January A.D. 1887, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Tnesday, the twentieth day of March A. D. 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described Real Estate, to-wit;

The North-East quarter of Section Thirtysix (36) in Township Number Two (2) South Range Five (5) East (Scio) in Michigan.

Also the undivided one-third part of the North-East quarter of said Section No. Thi. ty-six (36) in Township Two (2) South Range Five (5) East (Scio) in Michigan.

Dated, Januarr 20th, 1888. Administrato

Estate of Smith Macomber.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the eighth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Smith Macomber, decreased.

Present, William D.Haritman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Smith Macomber, deceased.

Edward Treadwell, executor of the last will and destament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon, it is ordered that Tuesday, the 6th day of March next, atten o'clockin the forencon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the devisees, legatees and heirs-at-law of said deceased and allother persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said deceased and allother persons interested in said court, then to be holden at the probateoffice 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 executor 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 Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (a true copy)

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register

\$30 HARNESS FOR \$19. SAY YES OR NO.

Can we send you our Model Harness on approval, price \$25, worth \$39 retail. Ble-gant and durable. You can keep sample at \$19 or return at our expense. \$30 farm Harness Gro \$22. All Harness Hund-made. NATIONAL HARNESS CO.,

Wholesale Manufacturers, 26 Michigan Avenue, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

FOUND! FOUN

An Elegant Stock of

NEW GROP TEAS! PURE

SUGARS, SYRUPS AND

Together with an Extensive Line of

Crockerv, Glass, China, Cutley and Silverware!

ALSO A FULL LINE OF

HUUSE FURNISHING G TINWARE AND LAMPS,

Purchased for Cash direct from Importers and Manufacturers.

FRESH : ROASTED : COFFEES!

Pure Spices a Specialty. Edward Duffy.

Corner Main and Ann Street, opposite Postoffice.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Of Washtenaw, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Nathaniel Martin,

In the matter of the estate of Nathaniel Martin, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance or an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said Nathaniel Martin by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1888, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased, in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Monday, the 16th day of April, A. D. 1888, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale) the following described real estate to-wit: Forty-seven acres of land, more or less, off of the south end of the west half of the north-west quarter of section eleven (11.) in the township of Salem, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Also eighteen acres of land more or less, according to the original survey, being the north-west quarter of section ton (10) in said township. Dated January 18th, 1888.

[AUX D. WATERMAN] Administrator

Dated January 18th, 1888.

JOHN B. WATERMAN, Administrator.

Real Estate For Sale.

Real Estate For Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Of Washtenaw, ss:

In the matter of the estate of Frederick S.
Baldwin and Roy D. Baldwin, minors.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned guardian of the estate of said minors by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1888, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said stute, on Monday the sixteenth day of April, A. D. 1888, at 11 o'clock in the forencon of that day (subject to all incumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale all the right title and interest of the said minors in the following described real estate to-wit: Lot No. one (1), block No. two (2), J. D. Baldwin's Eastern Addition to the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Michigan:
Dated, February 28, 1888.

Dated, February 28, 1888. JOSEPH D. BALDWIN, Guardian.

Estate of Chipman Smith.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate
Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at
the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, or
Saturday, the 18th day of February, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight.
Present, Wm. D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Chipman Smith
deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Chipman Smith deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Mary Smith, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Lucius C. Smith er some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the formoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and 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 Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ARGUS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said/county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, W. G. DOTY, Judge of Probate.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Sof Washtensw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtensw, made on the twentieth day of february, A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed forcreditors to present their claims against the catate of Alfred S. Waterman late of said county, ideceased, and that all craditors of said dounty, ideceased, and that all craditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court at the Probate office in their of the county is said probate for examination and allowance on or before the twentieth day of August next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday the 20th day of August next, at tea o'clock in the foremon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 20th A. I. 1888.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.