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PHONE 141.

A Brakeman Killed on the Ann Arbor Road This Morning.

MANY BUILDINGS TO GO UP IN ANN ARBOR.

The New Zion Church.-Sheriff Brenner's Hard Drive. - Appointed a Navy Chaplain. - Sentenced to Jackson.

Killed by the Cars.

Charles McConnell, a brakeman from Owosso was killed between the hours of three and four o'clock this morning while eoupling cars on the track of the T. A. A. & N. M. railhis body near the hips killing him almost instantly. Coroner Clark was at once notified and viewed the body. The inquest will be held at two o'clock this afternoon. Mc-Connell was a young man of about twenty years of age.

Rev. Mr. Goodwin Appointed.

The appointment of Rev. M. M. Goodwin, of Ypsilanti, to a chaplaincy in the navy which was rather prematurely announced in the Detroit papers, has at last been made, through the efforts of Congressman Gorman, who on Thursday last telegraphed Rev. Mr. Goodwin, that his name had been sent in to the senate and extending his congratulations. Rev. Mr. Goodwin has made hosts of friends during his sojourn in that city and has many friends not only in that city, but also in this. He is students and citizens in the churches of splendid physical physique and is of the city are trying to secure a a strong man mentally. A better appointment could not have been

They Will Start a Legal Paper.

S. W. Curtiss, recently of the free to everybody. firm of Beakes & Curtis, proprietors of the Argus, who has since the dissolution of the firm remained with new paper in Detroit to be known as or home, will be welcomed. the Detroit Legal News. It has the backing of nearly all the leading lawyers in the city, and is to be made a medium for legal notices. hustlers and if hard work counts

A Handsome New Zion Church.

church will probably begin in about Maynard. two weeks, preparatory to building a handsome new and larger structure. Ample provision will be made in the which have been approved call for a use his feet. Armed with a heavy ing effect, after which Miss Beach not yet been settled where the con- the sheriff chased Irving Jones a

Sent to Jackson.

John W. Robison, convicted of an assault in this city on an uncle, with intent to do great bodily harm, was, on Saturday, sentenced to Jackson state prison for two years and eight months. The uncle had on a previous day badly beaten Robison's father and probably Robison would have escaped canviction had he not fired at his uncle with a revolver. The prisoner was defended by Andrew E. Gibson and Frank J. Riggs, who made the most of the extenuating circumstances. Judge Kinne took occasion to announce in delivering the sentence that offenders using deadly weapons need neither ask nor expect clemency at the hands of the court. Such offenders would hereafter be greeted with the severest penalties.

Funeral of Prof. Emil Baur.

and Rev. William Hansen of De- ion has placed the name of Pestal- talked about: troit officiating. The funeral was a ozzi above that of Napoleon. very large one, numerous friends

Paul Baur, a nephew, of Cincinnati, out a knowledge of the philosophy probably build a \$5,000 residence and his two brothers-in-law, Rev. and art, of teaching, no one is prop-Herman Herzer, of Berea, Ohio, erly equipped for the work. The lan a \$4,000 house on the corner and Rev. Gustav Herzer, of Nash- claims upon the state of Michigan of Twelfth and E. Washington ville, Tenn. The pall-bearers were Profs. D'Ooge, Thomas, Walter and Hudson, L. Gruner, Frederick Pistorius, Jacob Ganzhorn, Wm. F. Third, the teacher must be inspired ing about a large apartment house. Bird, N. B. Covert, John Allmand, by a high moral purpose. His life Dr. Flemming Carrow may modern-john C. Schenk and Jacob Schaffer. must be a model, because the chief ize his residence by various improve-The remains were interred in the aim of the school is the formation ments. John Schneider has broken German cemetery on Jackson ave- of character based upon ethical ground for a \$3,000 saloon on W.

A Step in the Right Direction.

have at last "got a move on them." stone to another profession. Upon church and Trinity Lutheran a \$5,with the motor line will take a trip lic. over the motor line in company with representatives of the Wayne Electric Co. and the Thompson Houston way between Miller avenue and Electric company for the purpose Felch street. The train passed over of determening a good point for a of determening a good point for a power house and getting estimates of readers in the reading room for may go up on the old Kitson corner the week ending Saturday March of the cost of equipping the motor the week ending Saturday, March 3, line and reequipping the electric was as follows: line out of the electric supply companies represented. They will obtain estimates for new overhead fixtures for the Ann Arbor line and for building the additional line for which they have franchises in this

> The Argus trusts that satisfactory arrangements may be made. The equipment of the motor line with electricity will be a great boon to the town cities and the reopening of the Ann Arbor line will be very greatly appreciated by our citizens who have missed the street cars.

Missionary Library.

As a practical result of the Detroit Student Volunteer Convention, valuable missionary library. The number of readers at 11 a. m. dur-

pay the price of a new book, or give seats. the Argus, in company with Guy B. his name placed in it as donor. Thompson, of this city is starting a Any good book on missions, foreign

The response thus far made to the call is very encouraging. If the interested people of the city unite in this plan a fine collection may be Messrs. Curtiss and Thompson are placed within the reach of all. If you wish to have a part in this enwill make their scheme a success. terprise please speak soon, to one There is a big field for the kind of a of the following persons: Miss Lou paper they propose running in Detroit, and the Argus wishes them Bertha Sherrod, 28½ 5th; W. W. Parker, 26 Thompson; N. D. Mereness, 22 W. 2nd; Miss Johanna Neumann, 53 S. 4th; Miss Belle L. The work of tearing down Zion Otis, 4 Mary; Melvin P. Porter, 25 and appeal with power.

Sheriff Brenner Laid Up.

Sheriff Brenner has been suffernew structure for the Sunday school, ing greatly for the past few weeks which now numbers 400, having in- from the effect of overexposure in an adaptation by Prof. Trueblood creased nearly a hundred in the past searching for the colored man who from "The Princess of India." year. The new church will cost shot officer Smith and afterwards Miss Ferre impersonated the Counabout \$20,000, and will be of brick, committed suicide. He has been with a large basement. The plans confined to his bed and unable to Club" with fine changes and pleasvery handsome structure. It has Winchester, it will be remembered, gregation will worship during the long distance, under the supposition construction of the new church. that he was William Jones, and suc-There is some talk of securing the ceed in capturing him. His feet court room for their church services were soaking wet and his blood and the rink for their Sunday school. heated. Notwithstanding this he their delivery. umped in his buggy and drove to Plymouth, in which direction William Jones was supposed to have gone. When the sheriff got there his stockings were frozen fast to his feet and the wrist exposed in driving was badly swollen. Rheumato Dexter at the time of the bank has since been confined to his room. The sheriff is a good officer, and his friends regret that he should suffer physical pain for being such.

Prof. Perry on Teaching.

Sunday morning was given by Prof. the following article: W. S. Perry, on the Profession of Teaching.

The funeral services of Prof. Emil discovery, and its problems have greater than last year. Baur, who died at his home on the tasked the greatest minds. The

principles.

nobility of his calling. It is im- the Mason block. Zion Lutheran The electric street railroad people moral to make it merely a stepping church will build a new \$18,000 Tomorrow the committee on the our 350,000 educators depend the ooo one. Prof. A. H. Pattengill consolidation of the electric line prosperity and safety of the Repub- proposes a \$6,000 resident, Prof.

The Library in Demand.

Distribution of reading in the General Library by department, high school or city, as per registry

Dept.	No. of Books and Periodicals Drawn.	Per Ct.
Literary	2233	78.6
Jaw	199	7.
Medical	219	7.7
Homeopathic.	1	.1
Pharmacy	12	.4
Dental	26	.9
ligh School	85	3.
school of Musi	ic 12	.4
City	58	1.9
	2840	100.

The proportion of reading by the different departments and the High school remains about the same as age everyone. heretofore, although the apparent circulation of books is less than in some previous registrations, owing to the fact that so many books are placed in the reading room to be used without checks.

The use of the library is greater now than ever before. The average books will be placed in Newberry ing the week was 188, and on two Hall under control of the Student days every seat in the reading room Volunteer Band. They will form a was occupied, several were given cases, and several others were un-Anyone who wishes may either able to use the library for want of

The Art Recital.

The second art recital of the season at Frieze Memorial hall, Saturday evening, drew almost as large a house as the first, at which no admission fee was charged. The affair was a highly finished entertainment that could but command close attention and appreciation.

Miss Maxon's work was throughdebut she has made a very favorable impression. Her rich, sonorous passages, and enables her to impersonate angúish, revenge, despair

The program was opened with an organ solo by Mr. McClellan, which was received with moderate interest. Miss Maxon then appeared in "Sergius and the Lion," tess and Senator in the "Dodge rendered a vocal solo.

The selections from the tariff speeches of Congressmen Reed and Wilson were well received by the audience. Both Messrs. May and Hall are to be complimented on

The piano solo from Liszt by Miss Fisk was rendered with expression and was received with applause.

Part two of the program was a dramatic effort, and consisted of three scenes from "The Lady of Lyons." Miss Maxon as Pauline, tism set in. Notwithstanding his and Miss Ferre, Miss Thomson, Mr. disabilities the sheriff pluckily drove Handy, E. F. Hall, Mr. Quarles, and R. F. Hall constituted the cast robbery returning that afternoon of characters. It would be difficult with a prisoner wanted for larceny. to suggest any improvements in the He was almost unable to walk and rendition of these parts, and each actor in turn deserves favorable comment.

Much Building This Spring. The local reporter of the Times

made the rounds in search of build-The address at Newberry hall, ing items last week and produced

As the weather becomes pleasanter the prospects for a lively build-Education is in no danger of be- ing season in Ann Arbor are becomcoming an effete science. It offers ing brighter. If all signs do not a broad field for investigation and fail the work this year will be much

Dexter road, were held last Sunday profession is not without its honors. the many buildings for which con- o'clock tomorrow morning in charge afternoon. Rev. Henry Tatlock The supreme court of public opin- tracts have been let or are being of his father's remains.

Hon. J. T. Jacobs is rebuilding This most important business of the old Green stable on E. Wash- St., Baltimore, Md., a Commission Clara Baur, a sister, of Cincinnati, other professions. Second, with- erty street. D. Fred Schaiter will blains with marked efficacy.

Washington street. An addition The teacher must believe in the costing over \$5,000 is to be built to Russell also a \$6,000 house, with Prof. Kelsey a good third, and A. J. Sawyer contemplates a \$4,000 house. Shoemaker Bros., of South Main street, proposes a \$2,000 adopposite the Courier building. Daniel Ross is tearing down the old St. Thomas church to make way for two cottages. Numerous other houses are being talked of to be built before the summer is over. On the White and Miller additions there will undoubtedly be considerable building this year.

Ann Arbor is in far better condition than any other city in the state, there being very few vacant houses in the city. The prospects for the future are such as to encour-

Death of A. M. Pett.

The friends of Mr. A. M. Pett in this city will deeply regret to learn of his death at Manchester, Iowa, on March 1st. He was a man of warm friendship, a genial companionable gentleman, a good churchman, an uncompromising democrat. For six years, from 1879 to 1885, he lived on East University avenue in this city. He was a druggist and reference and circulating library, seats in the office or at the index a great traveling salesman for druggist's preparations. The Winona Daily Republican of March 2, contains the following:

"A telegram received at a late hour on Thursday afternoon by Mr. Willard E. Pett conveyed the sad news of the death of his father, Mr. A. M. Pett, at his hotel at Manchester, Iowa. Mr. Pett had not been feeling well for several days, but neither he nor his relatives supposed that anything serious was the matter. Vesterday morning Mr. Willard Pett received a telegram out of a high character, and in this worse, and he was making arrangestating that his father was much ments to go to Manchester in the voice allows good effect on heavy arrived announcing his father's death. Mr. Pett left for Manchester last night to bring back his father's remains. The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but in all probability the interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

> Mr. Pett was born in London, England, March 5, 1829, and came to this country at the age of 12. For the greater portion of his life he was engaged in the drug business, first at Watertown, Wis., then at Beloit, then at Milwaukee. He was married in October, 1858, to Margaret Fountain at Washington, D. C. In the same year he removed to Austin, Minn., where he was cashier of the State Bank of Austin, which bank was one of the few which paid dollar for dollar at the time of the collapse of wild cat currency. He then engaged in the drug business at Hastings, Minnesota, till near the close of the war, when he removed to Lyonsdale, New York. In 1868 he was one of the organizers of the wholesale drug house now known as Noyes, Pett & Co. In 1869 he sold his interest and removed to this city, engaging in the retail drug business and since that time has been the traveling representative of various manufacturing drug houses. In 1879 he removed to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for the education of his children, returning to Winona, in 1885. Since that time he has carried on the drug business under the firm name of A. M. Pett & Son. He is survived by his wife and two childdren, Mrs. H. W. Clarke, of St. Paul, and W. Pett, of this city. He was a member of the Episcopal church, and of the masonic order. A telegram received this afternoon

from Mr. Willard Pett announced Some of the following are among that he would arrived here at 5

Mr. Wm. H. Moore, 307 S. Charles

being present. Besides the Ann the world demands, first, high schol- ington street into three bandsome Merchant, recommends Salvation Oil Arbor relatives, Herman Baur, a arship. It is not the field for those brother, of St. Louis, Mo., Miss who lack material ability and fail in tract for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism and children are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvation Oil for rheumatism are for a \$4,500 store on E. Lib-Salvatio

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TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1894.

It is claimed that the carrying trade of the United States amounts some years to the enormous sum of \$200,000,000. Practically the whole of it is done by foreign vessel owners. Why is not this ocean-carrying done by our own people? It would seem to be worth an effort to keep this snug sum at home, but the damphoolishness of protective ery and most other manufactured by lying parasistic politicians for Indians in Arizona. legislation prevents our being in a articles. The following article from the sole purpose of wooling the position to do our own carrying.

For five weeks the finance committee of the senate juggled with certain tariff schedules of the Wilson bill in such a way as to give opportunities for scandalous speculations. Caustic criticism of the committee's action came from all parts of the country, but not until the names of certain senators were used in connection with the speculation in sugar did they give heed. And even then when goaded by these diastic criticisims, they, after the call had been issued for a meeting yield is millions of bushels in excess of of the full committee, allowed the demand. Protection raises the rumors to get out relating to certain farmers' hopes only to shatter them. changes in the sugar and whiskey schedules which gave the stock gamblers one more opportunity with the "loaded dice." Private interests turn away from America and look rather than the national good seems to have been the mainspring of all their action in delaying the tariff

The state treasury of Ohio is empty and the g. o. p. officials of American wheat from the European that state are doing some mighty market, and the good old days of doltall hustling to keep the machine lar wheat are gone never to return. running. State officers are "stood off" in the payment of their salaries and every possible effort is being made to meet current expenses. This condition of things is no surprise. Everything financial which Gov. McKinley touches friends he would be a pauper today. He also undertook to do some financial engineering for the United States treasury with the same inevitable result, a bankrupt treasury. The great state of Ohio is now passing through a bit of the same experience. His administration of its reckless in its history. The governor's forte is not and never has been to manage state affairs in the interest of the people, but in the interest of protection parasites who put up the "stuff" for his political advancement.

It seems after all that the governor, notwithstanding his sprightly his organs have done, that it is "In consequence of the introduction" uation, and when the combustible stuff perfectly proper since the board of of American axminster carpets under pardons has control of the matter the name of moquette and 'gobelin' and is responsible; for it is not into the English markets, the British true that the pardon board is responsible. Its functions are only minsters while maintaining the quality advisory and the governor alone is as previously made. We shall, thereresponsible. That Gov. Rich should fore, at a great loss, reduce all axmanifest so low an appreciation of minster carpets one shilling per yard. his obligations and the plain provisions of the law is astonishing. price of brussels, and which, being The inevitable tendency of such especially for us, we are able to guargross carelessness is to invite fraud antee as of good quality.' in every department of the adminis- Lowering the price of carpets trot, with head high in the air. - Chitration and that the present state of made by the "pauper labor" of

ficials have not been slow to avail "free trade" England to compete QUEER PLANTS USED FOR FOODS. reproach.

an industrial system which it was compete with the "pauper labor" of his product at the expense of his much longer should American workbushel.

failed to provide that beautiful home market that Republican doctrinaries have talked of so glibily. Twentyfive cents tariff on a bushel of wheat face of the fact that the American

He ought to be opposed to it for elsewhere for their breadstuffs, and the result has been the development of wheat-raising on an enormous scale in India, Russia and the Southwestern Hemisphere. Turning out an almost inexhabstible supply of wheat every year, these countries have driven

Another thing protection does: It enables the manufacturers to charge the farmer an enhanced price for implements he must use, in order to proteet the American implement men from the foreign manufacturers. Yet ters. If they are worthy the right last year the manufacturers of this of suffrage, they should not allow country exported farm machinery to themselves again to be deceived by use! It means agony, you may conceive, the value of \$4,657,843 to the very comes out in the same way. He wheat regions that have driven the has been utterly unable to manage American wheat-raiser from the Euhis own financial affairs, and were ropean market. Does not this look as it not for the generosity of his it the American implement-makel ought to be able to compete with the foreigners in the domestic market.

Thus does protection get a double twist on the wheat-grower. The tarifffavored implement man is all right. Let wheat be high or low, the government gives him his bounty. But the farmer, selling his product in the open market of the world, and seeing the price forced down by influences growaffairs has been one of the most ing out of the high tariff policy is compelled to pay an enhanced price for his machinery on account of that self-same system.

> The sins of protection, both of omission and commission, are many, and the farmer is one of the chief sufferers. He should be eternally ag'in it

REDUCED TO COMPETE WITH AMERICANS.

One of the stock arguments of denial of the same, has been in the the protectionists is that an account habit of signing pardons and other of the higher price paid to labor in important papers in blank and plac- this country, it is impossible for ing them in the hands of clerks to us to compete with the "pauper fill out. This is but another piece labor" of Europe, and thereof gross negligence so characteristic fore, a high tariff is necessary to crowd and said: of the present incompetant, extrava- balance up the difference between gent and careless administration of wages here and abroad. They eviour state affairs. It is in keeping dently do not choose to remember ings? with the utter failure of his excel- that every dollar's worth of our lency to stand between the people goods that are sent abroad gives the and the extravagant and vicious lie to this claim. In view of the ful. It was placed on the ground unlegislation of the last republican protection theory on this question legislature. It will not do to plead the following from the Guardian of in defense of this wholesale sign- Nottingham, England, under date ing of blank pardons as some of of November 20th last is of interest:

themselves of the prevailing low in their own markets with Amerisense of their obligations to the cans! Shades of McKinley, Reed, people is already too painfully mani- B. Harrison, et al, rise up and exfest. The whole gang of "practical" plain this thing away. How often politicians now infesting the capital have you assured the dear, silly eaten by out of the way people. There at Lansing should be turned down people, and frightened them into before the fair name of Michigan is voting for a continuance of protecsubjected to farther obloquy and tion, that the high-priced(?) American labor, much of which has been imported from the decaying nations THE FARMER AND PROTECTION. of the old world and is unable to For years the farmer has been read or speak our language, that we urged to vote for the upbuilding of cannot pay the wages we do and claimed would enhance the price of of England. English carpets and his products. This it has utterly English wages reduced to enable ages in this country, while in Califorfailed to do, but it has enabled the English manufacturers to compete nia the copper colored aborigines do not manufacturer to increase the price with us in their home market! How farmer neighbor. While it has fail- men with votes in their hands allow certain species of pine, sometimes called ed to keep up the price of the themselves to be stampeded by this farmers wheat and other products, "pauper labor" hobgoblin created of the cones. At the same time a sweet it has compelled him to pay an in- by the protected manufacturers for gum exudes from the bark, serving the creased price for his farm machin- revenue only, and spread broadcast the Hudson Gazette of March 9th, voters into voting against their own gives some reasons why the farmer interests. The sooner the deluded form by the Indians of Oregon. They should vote against protection. We carpet weavers of Yonkes and laborespecially commend this statement ers in other protected industries of the case to all farmers who vote come to a realizing sense of this for protection and sell their wheat fact that by means of protection for a trifle more than 50 cents a the manufacturers are enabled to pocket an income from their (the He ought to be opposed to it for workmen's) toil greater by far than what it has not done. It has utterly the waages of thousands of workballots in their own interest instead of the interest of a class that has becomes a transparent pretense in the for years grown rich at the workingmen's expense. To protect labor is impossible. To claim that what it has done. The trade, throttling duty upon manufactured goods one of a thousand plants that are utilpolicy of protection has impelled Eng- while there is free trade in laborers land and other European countries to is but the vaporing of idiocy. There is scarcely a protected industry in the country but what has at some time, while receiving the full benefits of the protection on their prowages, or failing in that, to import most complacency and self satisfaction. cheaper labor from Europe, to take the place of American workingmen. It is high time, therefore, that workngman become alive to their own nterests and cease to vote protection for the benefit of their mas-

AN OLD PRESCRIPTION.

On This Particular Occasion It Failed to Do Its Work. The crowd had gathered about a horse

The horse bad balked,

something else to think of. I never knew A string was produced and wound

tightly round one of the animal's ears. Round. It had no effect. "Blindfold him," suggested another.

A bandage was tied over his eyes and an effort made to start him. Same result.

"Back him.

"He won't back," said the exasperated owner. "I tried that."

"Try him with an ear of corn." The ear of corn failed to move the obstinate horse.

"I'll see if I can't persuade him some other way," said the exasperated owner

of the animal. He took a whip and belabored the beast with it till somebody threatened to have him arrested.

Then he kicked him awhile. All in vain.

Finally a benevolent looking old gentleman forced his way through the "I have seen a great many balky

horses started by building a fire under them. Can you get some straw or shav-A boy was sent to a neighboring furniture store for some excelsior. He came back presently with a huge arm-

der the horse and a lighted match touched to it. As the first feeble flame rose from it and the smoke began to curl about his legs the horse unbent a little. He turned his head, took a calm survey of the sitburst into a big blaze he moved forward

about six feet, in full possession of his

faculties and without any unnecessary

haste, and stopped again. And the elegant buggy was damaged \$25 worth by the flames before it occurred to anybody to scatter the blazing

And then an old colored manin a faded suit of secondhaud clothes and a hat with half the brim gone went out and spoke kindly to the high spirited animal, rubbed his nose, patted him on the neck, climbed into the damaged buggy

and said, "Git along, sonny. And the horse moved off at a brisk cago Tribune.

Little Known Vegetables and Edible Insects of the Prairie.

Over at the department of agriculture, bidden away in an obscure corner, is an odd sort of exhibit of queer foods is a loaf of bread made from the roasted leaves of a plant allied to the century plant. Another kind of bread is from a dough of jumper berries. These are relished by some tribes of Indians, while others manutacture cakes out of different kinds of bulbs.

The prairie Indians relish a dish of wild turnips, which civilized people would not be likely to enjoy at all. In the great American desert the "screw beans," which grow on mesquite bushes, are utilized for food. Soap berries furnish an agreeable diet for some savdisdain the seeds of salt grass.

Also in Calffornia the Digger Indians collect pine nuts, which are the seeds of 'pinons,' by kindling fires against the trees, thus causing the nuts to fall out purpose of sugar. The seeds of gourds are consumed in the shape of mush by

In addition to all these things the exhibit referred to includes a jar of pulverized crickets which are eaten in that are roasted, as are likewise grasshoppers and even slugs. These delicacies are cooked in a pit, being arranged in alternate layers with hot stones. After being thus prepared they are dried and ground to powder. They are mixed with pounded acorns or berries, the flour made in this way being kneaded into cakes and dried in the sun.

The Assiniboines use a kind of seed to stop bleeding at the nose. Among other men, the sooner will they cast their curious things used for food are acorns, sunflower seeds, grape seeds, flowers of cattails, moss from the spruce fir tree and the blossoms of wild clover. The exhibit embraces a number of models representing grape seeds enormously enlarged. It is actually possible to tell the without protecting the laborer species of a grape by the shape of the seed. There is a jar of red willow bark, which Indians mix with tobacco for the workingmen are protected by a sake of economy. This, however, is only ized in a similar fashion. - Washington

A Jamaica Congregation.

In pours the black portion of the congregation. It is composed for the most part of women. They are gorgeously arrayed in silks and cottons of the most bewildering brilliancy, with golden beeduct, taken advantage of the free hive shaped ornaments in their ears and trade market in laborers to reduce twists of gold about their necks, and all are beaming and smiling with the ut-

With a great many of them the first duty is to take off their boots or shoes. Small wonder, for half of them are in the habit of trudging 20 or 30 miles a day barefooted to and from market, and the other half, if they do not use their feet so hardly, at any rate never confine them.

Poor or wanting in proper pride indeed must be that woman who cannot raise a pair of boots or shoes for Sunday this protection to American labor to keep pinched up in stiff leather a pair of feet used to free, untrammeled movement, but it has to be borne, and it is borne-for a few minutes. It is managed thus: On the road to church a halt is made at about 200 yards' distance from the building for the purpose of putting on the boots or shoes, which have been bitherto held in the hands. Church and buggy in the middle of the street. is then hobbled into and the boots or hoes taken off, to be again put on as "Tie a string around his ear," said the service draws to close. Church is one of the bystanders. "It gives him then hobbled out of, and at a respectable distance from it the instruments of torture are again got rid of, not to be put on again for a week .- All the Year

> Electric Quantity and Tension. Electric quantity and tension-or intensity—are terms based on the assumption that electricity is a fluid. Quantity is the amount of the fluid that a body contains as its charge and the tension or intensity on any point of its surface-insulated electricity lies on the surface-is the depth, or if the depth remain the same the density of the fluid at that point. The quantity has reference to the number of particles electrified and the amount of force lodged in each: the tension has reference simply to the inductive force lodged in each. Particles that are highly electrified must polarize powerfully the particles near them, and if powerful enough cause discharge. Tension or intensity, therefore, is the power to polarize and effect discharge. The quantity of electricity passing in a current is estimated by the power of the current to deflect the magnetic needle by the chemical decomposition it effects, or by the temperature to which it raises a wire of given thickness and material. The tension or intensity of the current is the power which it has to transmit a current against resistance, such as that offered by a bad, long or thin conductor. Tention, strictly speaking, is not a property of the current, but of the battery which generates the current. - Brooklyn Eagle.

Where Snow Is Red.

Snow is sometimes found in polar and Alpine regions, where it lies unmelted from year to year and the annual fall is small, colored red by the presence of innumerable small red plants. In its native state the plant consists of brilliant red globules on a gelatinous mass. Red snow was observed by the ancients. passage in Aristotle referring to it, but it attracted little or no attention until 1760, when Sanssure observed it in the Alps and concluded that it was due to the pollen of a plant. It was also noticed by the arctic expedition under Captain Ross on Baffin's bay shore on a range of cliffs, the red color penetrating to a depth of 12 feet. Less frequent is a green growth on snow .- Ladies' Home Journal.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

meet March 18.

The street scrapers began operations this morning.

there is very little stir about it. Michael Andres has three thou-

thousand tons of splendid ice. James Nelson, jr., of Miller avenue, spent yesterday in Milan.

De Witt C. Fall, of Jackson, was in the city, visiting his family, Mon-

A class of thirty-six will be confirmed in Zion's church next Sun-

The Central train killed a fine hound belonging to a student, Fri- liam street.

The W. R. C. give a social tomorrow evening in the G. A. R. hall.

The wind took off part of the electric light station, Saturday night.

William P. James, of North Main street, had eight chickens stolen last week.

Landlord Kellogg, of the Franklin, was in Dearborn on business, Saturday.

A window in the city clerk's office was blown in during the storm Sat urday night.

William Campion, of North Main street. is putting new roofing upon his residence.

A class of twenty-seven were confirmed at St. Luke's church, Ypsilanti, Sunday.

The "Oh! What a Night" Co. will be at the Grand Opera house, Saturday night.

The Washtenaw County Sunday School convention is in session at Ypsilanti today.

Ed. Kent of the fifth ward was arrested last evening for an assault

on Ex-Ald. Poland. The insurance loss on the Eberbach drug and chemical stock has been settled at \$405.

The Pinafore rehearsals are progressing finely. A fine entertainment may be expected.

The populists, according to Geo A. Peters, will make an attempt to carry the Scio town election.

Walker & Co., have received a large number of orders for carriages, one of which goes to far off India.

Dr. Martin L. Belser has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society of London, England.

James L. Gilbert, of Sylvan is mentioned in connection with the This will be the only English work applied only in so far as it related to republican nomination for county on a subject which is rapidly assum- the coming in of the low classes

Martin Simpson, vagrant, was arrested by deputy sheriff M. J. Martin, Saturday, and given three days

Among the republicans, the names of Col. H. S. Dean and G. Frank Allmendinger have been mentioned for mayor.

consisting of views of Paris, has just sica M. McIntyre, Marion Patton, been received. The coupon in to- Gertrude Buck and Messrs. W. P. day's paper will get it.

Assessor O'Hearn is busy making up the descriptions on his new assessment rolls from the maps furnished by C. H. Manly.

J. A. Jaycox, of Covington, Ky. was in the city Monday morning. used. He has had extended exper-He has been to Buffalo on business, ience in Chicago and all leading and came this way home.

The next regular meeting of the Thursday evening, March 15. full attendance is desired.

Hon. A. J. Sawyer is taking the principal part in defending Stonewall J. DeFrance in the celebrated case now in progress in Detroit.

Mrs. Drittler, of Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Frank. writes that the small-pox has made

lawns are applying the rake with arrangements to be with you. commendable assiduity.

A class of fifty-six were confirmed in St. Andrew's church last Sunday evening by Bishop Davies. The congregation was so large that hundreds turned away from the doors. unable to secure admission.

The Ladies' society of Bethlehem church, meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. Noll, of W. Huron st., and the Young Ladies' society will meet Thursday evening with the Misses Mogk, of Packard street.

At the Unity club next Monday evening, Prof. Warren P. Lombard, of the University, will give a paper The Unitarian King's Daughters upon, "The Relation of Physical Culture to Mental Power." persons interested in Physical Science should be present.

Prof. Demmon will deliver a lec-Election is coming on apace, but ture on Elizabethan Songs at Freize Memorial hall next Thursday evening, which will be illustrated by old English melodies and songs composed expressly for the occasion. Miss Bailey and Mr. Mills will sing. The admission will be free.

> W. W. Bliss died in Pontiac yesterday morning. He was a veteran Cure.' of the late war, serving as a musician in the Twentieth Michigan Infantry. For many years he ran a billiard hall in this city. The funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon at his home on Wil-

It must have been very gratifying to the proprietors of Ayer's Sarsaparilla when the World's Fair opened, to learn that their popular blood-purifier was the only preparation of the kind admitted to the Fair. Yet such was the fact. Out of all the many blood medicines advertised so largely in America, Ayer's was the only Sarsaparilla allowed to be placed on exhibition.

Herman Bucholz caught a German carp in the river last Friday night, which weighed 171/2 pounds. We want it understood also, in advance, that there is no fish lie about this, even though the season and the weight are sus-auspicious. We saw that fish and measured a scale taken from its body and the scale measured 13/4 inches by 11/4 inches. Let the Adrian Press, and all other nodescript newspapers given to casting slurs upon legtimate fish stories take notice.

remely popular cantata will be ren-Beach musical director, St. John's of discharging their political duties. church, Detroit. A. S. Houghton, of St. Andrew's church will be the accompanist and director. The en- of a short time ago, and proceeded tertainment will be free but a collection will be taken for the benefit of the choir. This popular cantata should draw a large audience.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Mr. G. W. Patterson, assistant professor of Physics has his translation of the French work on "Photometry," by A Palaz, in press and expects the edition to be ready for sale by May. Prof. Patterson has tribution. made a few additions to the original work in order to bring it up to date. ing an important position in the science of electricity. The senior class held a meeting

Saturday and voted to have a social, Thursday, April 5. Pres. Lyons appointed the following committees: reception, F. W. Pine, chr., Misses Ruth A. Noble, Lucy C. Textor, Almira A. Prentice and Messrs. D. O. Miller, J. B. Taylor and C. R. Rose; arrange-Part 4 of our illustrated series, ments, R. Quinn, chr., Misses Jes-Martindale, Geo. J. Cadwell and H. A. Spaulding.

> W. D. Meyer, the noted cutter has opened a merchant tailoring establishment at No. 5 Maynard street and guarantees cut, fit, and material cities. Go and see him.

buy.

Gov. Rich will Preside.

The following letter has been received by J. B. Brooks, the chairman of the intercollegiate debate committee, from Gov. Rich, accepting the invitation to preside:

Dear Sir:-I have your letter of its appearance in that neighbor- the 5th inviting me to be present at a debate between Michigan University and Northwestern Univer-One of the surest indications that sity, of Illinois, on April 6th. I spring has surely come in that those know of no reason now why I canwho are fortunate enough to have not be present, and will make my realized what a large body they must be.

> Sincerely yours, JOHN T. RICH.

Prof. Carhart's New Book.

Prof. H. S. Carhart has under promises to surpass anything yet published on that subject.

He has been using, of late years,

subject. Prof. Carhart's book will contain Gee, besides many others worked up by himself. The book will be generously illustrated and examples given under each topic from actual work done in the laboratory under his supervision.

The book will probably be ready for market before the opening of college next fall.

Ex-Senator Ingall's Lecture.

University hall Friday night to listen near its center there formerly stood a to the famous Kansas statesman on pillar which was said to mark the pre-'Hard Times, Their Cause and

Mr. Ingalls did not strive for oratorical effect, but chose rather to first two brothers offered their sacripresent hard facts as they now exist. The address was of a character that der was committed. The most interestshows that the Ex-Senator has lost none of his ability for clear thinking which so deservedly made him a leader in national politics. He is the same fearless, forcible, logical are known to antedate the Christian era speaker of former days.

took place between himself and a warmed by one of the "ever burning" student claimed that because of his cients.—St. Louis Republic. many other duties he had no time to read politics. The speaker gave solid food for reflection when he declared that one great reason for our hard times is the indifference of the want toeducated, intelligent class to their political rights, duties and obligations. They seem to forget that education, money, tariff immigration,-everything that affects our national welfare must be settled at the ballot-box.

On every hand is heard the cry of evils in legislation, -of "Cuckoo" representatives and millionaire senators. No "cuckoo" representative goes to congress who has not a

'cuckoo'' constituency behind him. No millionaire senator reaches the "Gaul's Holy City," an ex- senate save by the expressed will of the people of his state. "People dered by St. Andrew's vested choir in this country have just as good next Thursday evening. The solo- government as they are entitled to ists are Colburn Standish, boy so- have." The political burial of a prano of St. John's church, Detroit; corrupt Judge in New York and the Gerald Brown, boy soprano of St. re-election of one in Chicago show Andrew's church; A. H. Bazley, the power of the people when wide tenor, St. John's church, Detroit; awake. Mr. Ingalls said he would fire. H. H. Ellerton, baritone, St. John's fall short of his purpose if he failed church, Detroit, and Tecodore G. to impress his hearers with the need

> He thereupon reviewed the changed conditions of affairs from those to analyze the causes and to suggest remedies.

The economists' theory of overproduction is least plausible of all. Is it reasonable that one-sixth of our population should go hungry because there is too much to eat, that the poor should want for fuel because the mines are too productive? No, the hard times are not from over-production but from underconsumption caused by unequal dis-

The theory of over-population was shown to be an absurdity, and from Europe. Hard times will in a measure disappear when restrictions are placed on these classes, when no man is allowed to cast a ballot until he can read and write the English

The silver question was taken up and disposed of in a way that shows Mr. Ingalls to be a firm bi-metallist. He stated further, that he had spent a portion of the time which the mistaken judgment of his constituency had given him in reflecting and meditating on the proposition that the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer, through legislation. But the cause is not in government but in the ability of individuals.

We have been like children blowing bubbles in the sun, which grow larger and larger and finally burst. Let every one remember that the streets of Jerusalem were kept clean by every man sweeping before his own door. Let us have a govern-Just received a lot of China and ment of laws and not of individuals, J. T. Jacobs Camp will occur on Japenese Mattings at Martin Hal- and the unity of our government A ler's. Go and see them before you and our individual prosperity will New Rugs, New Bed Room Suites ing we. Us don't belong to she."-Bosbe preserved.

Wanted a Good Foot.

Models are an important part of a particular we differ from our Greek predecessors, for we read of choice presents, such as peacocks, given by Phidias to his models, showing how much h valued them, presumably because it was as difficult then as now to get good ones.

To be a model is a business of itself, and when we remember the number of art schools there are, even in London alone, and the many artists who are entirely dependent upon them, it may be The men are mostly Italians, chiefly,

I am told, from the neighborhood of Naples. The women are, as a rule, English and have often sat from babies. To find a well formed foot is almost an impossibility among the best of them, owing to the long cramping in boots, but a preparation a new work on "Electri- friend once told me that he had a cast cal Units and Measurements,"which of the foot of an Indian woman that was as beautiful as the foot of a Greek statue.

Our English models lack often the suppleness of figure that distinguishes Stewart and Gee's work in his class more southern races, such as the Italian, in "Units and Measurements," con- which is partly accounted for by the sidering it the best to date on this beavy, cumbersome clothes cur climate necessitates. But such as they are we all the topics covered by Stewart and really good one is eagerly sought after. -Good Words.

The "Tomb of Cain."

The early traditions concerning the city of Damascus are curious and interesting, even though untrustworthy and contradictory. By some of the ancient writers it was maintained that the city stands on or near the site of the garden of Eden, and just outside there is a beautiful meadow of red earth from which, it is said, God took the material from which he created Adam. This A large audience assembled at field is called Ager Damascenus, and cise spot where our first parent was created. A few miles out there is an eminence called the Mountain of Abel, supposed by some to be the place where the fices, also the spot where the first muring spot pointed out, however, is about three leagues from the city, where an old ruin is shown which all the orient believe to be the tomb of Cain. The traditions respecting this famous spot by several hundred years. Up to the Mr. Ingalls introduced his subject time of Vespasian the interior of the by relating a conversation which tomb is said to have been lighted and Dartsmouth student in which the lamps so commonly used by the an-

A New Kind of Insurance. Agent-Ah, good morning, Mr. Talk-

ed-to-death. I've called to see you about insuring you in my company. I Mr. Talked-to-death-Oh, go away!

don't want any insurance. I'm al-"But, sir, you don't understand.

This" "No, I tell you! I've been nearly talked into my grave by insurance igents, and'

'Aha, now we're talking business! That's just why you ought to take a polley in my company."

What is your company?" "Why, it insures you against being talked to death by insurance agents!' -Boston Traveller.

A Difficult Feat.

company did not appear at the scene of the conflagration until after the fire was under control. The chief of the fire department reproached him bitterly for his neglect of duty.

'It's not my fault," replied the fire

"That's no excuse. You must move

Very Delicate. "So you proposed to Miss Jinglebilt?"

"And she refused you?"

"Yes.

"Perhaps it was a hasty answer?" "No. She took care that it shouldn't be. She sent it by a messenger boy.' Washington Star.

grown more than 4,000 years before the had the power of leaving his body and Christian era is used in the construction of a present day residence, and yet this off on one of these trips, wolves came really happened recently in Edinburgh, where a mantelpiece was fashioned from turned it found only a few bones. After wood said to be 6,000 years old.

French in One Lesson.-Boutelle means lottle, fromage cheese, ami in his lifetime. The spirit crawled in friend, and so on with the other words.

Three Funny Men.

It is often said that a good German, Irish and negro comedian can give a show by themselves and they often do, but in addition to having Canton Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal. Charles A. Loder, German, H. C. Cashman, Irish, and Harry C. Shunk, negro comedians, who are the very best in their lines, the "Oh! What a Night" Company has also ten other good people besides the English marvels, Rice and Harvers. They look alike exactly, and are the most accomplished dancers ever seen on the stage. Their wonderful "Delusion Dance" is the greatest act ever seen in this country, and people who have never seen it, will not believe that human 500 feet beneath the water. ingenuity, patience and energy could accomplish so much, even though assisted by nature, in makng two people resemble each other mar: "Them sheeps is yourn." so perfectly.

Grand opera house, March 12.

World's Fair Store.

to arrive Tuesday, March 6.

THE FIRST IRISH POTATCES.

sculptor's need. I doubt whether in this Sir Walter Raleigh Planted Them Near

Cork, but the People Feared Them. Sir Walter Raleigh was an unprincipled adventurer and failed as an administrator and colonizer, but he had and gardening, and in these branches of effort his influence remains potent. Three hundred years have passed since he lived in Ireland, in the county of Cork, on the vast estate which had been bestowed upon him, but the yellow wall in the very spot where he planted them.

Near by, at Youghal, near Cork, on the shores of the Blackwater estuary, stands the Affane cherry which he planted. Some cedars which he brought to Cork are still growing at a place called Tivoli. Four yew trees, whose branches have grown and interlaced into a sort of summer house, are pointed out as having sheltered Raleigh when he first smoked tobacco in his garden at Youghal.

Raleigh tried to make tobacco grow in Great Britain, but the climate was not found suitable to it. He succeeded, however, by introducing the habit of have to make the best of them, and a smoking it, in making it grow in plenty in other places.

More important to the world than the spot where Raleigh sat and smoked his Indian weed is another spot in his garden at Myrtle Grove, in this same Youghal. This spot is still bounded by the town wall of the thirteenth century. It was here that Raleigh first planted a curious tuber brought from America, which throve vastly better than his tobacco plants did.

This tuber Raleigh insisted was good to eat, though common report for a long time pronounced it poisonous. Some roots from his vines he gave to other land owners in Munster. They cultivated them and spread them abroad from year to year.

This plant was the Irish potato. Before many generations it became the staple food of the Irish people-almost the only food of a great many of them.

It was the "Irish potato" which came back to America and became the groundwork, so to speak, of the American farmer's and workingman's daily breakfast and dinner. Sir Walter's curious experiment in acclimatization became an economic step of the very first consequence, and the spot at Youghal which was its scene deserves marking with a monument much more than do the places where the blood of men has been shed in battle. - Youth's Com-

Ruskin's Methodicalness.

Never has a man been more methodical in his work than Professor Ruskin. nor more precise in obedience to the rules he has laid down for his guidance. His working hours have always been from 7 in the morning until noon, and on no account whatever would be exceed the limit. Within those five daily hours has all his work been producedbooks, lectures and business, public and private correspondence. Work in the afternoon has always been by himself forbidden, unless it took the form of reading. His earlier works, of course, were written at Herne or at Denmark Hill or while on a tour on the continent. His later ones have been wrought in great part at the flower decked table

of his study, overlooking Coniston lake. A wonderful room, that long study of his, with his Turners upon the walls and ranged in ranks in the great Turner cabinet upon the floor, with its bookcases of wonderful missals and manuscripts and early black letter books and the original anuscripts of a half dozen of Scott's novels, with its superb Lucca della Robbia "Virgin and Child" over the fireplace at one end and the mineral man. "I live quite a distance from the cabinet at the other. With what pleasure did Ruskin show them to me on my first visit-the unrivaled collection of nearer to the next fire."-Texas Sift- agates and the equally perfect collection of gold ores and the rest .- McClure's Magazine.

The Chinese Hunchback.

I am reminded of a picture I purchased some time ago. I bought it because I thought it was the ugliest picture I had ever seen. I tried to find out the history or meaning of the thing for some time without any success until a few days ago, while studying Taoism, I found the ugly man was one of the It is seldom that wood which has Taoist gods. In his early days his spirit roaming over the universe alone. When and ate his body. So when his spirit rehunting around for awhile the spirit found the body of a dead hunchback beggar who walked with an iron cane this body and has lived in it ever since. Tih Kwalei, for that is the god's name, carries a gourd on his back, which, if the breath were blown out of it in the heavens, would bring back his original body. According to last accounts, the

Seen From a Balloon.

A remarkable sight to be seen from a balloon is the bottom of lakes and ponds. While over Lake Erie Carl E. Myers. the balloonist, says he saw clearly wreck lying under 75 feet of water. It was that of a schooner, sunk 40 years ago. At a height of half a mile the entire bottom of a small lake or pond can be clearly seen, and Mr. Myers believes that on a clear day an aeronaut of good vision could see from a height of a mile submarine objects at a depth of 400 or

Prize Samples of Bad Grammar.

An English paper gives the following sentence as the perfection of bad gram-How about the famous reply of the Yorkshire children when "Dr. Syntax" told them that their mother was calling them? John Leech, we think, reported and il-New Parlor Stands and Tables, Instrated it years ago: "Her ain't a-callton Pilot.

A Wonderful Dance

Novelties in the dancing line seem to be the particular hobby of managers of the different attractions traveling about the country, and a great many there are that are wona most commendable taste for planting derful and amusing. The latest, however, takes on an entirely new phase, and introduces a little deception that promises to make it the most successful of any. It is called the "Delusion Dance" and is perflowers which he brought to Ireland formed by Rice and Halvers, an from the Azores still flourish and bloom | English team, who are said to be the exact counterpart of each other, and in fact they must be to perform their marvelous dance. They cannot readily have any imitators; this being the case, as there are but few who are so near alike and who possess their extraordinary ability as dancers. They appear at the Grand Opera House Saturday evening, March 12, with "Oh! What a

STATE OF MICHIGAN. SUIT PENDING In the Circuit Court for Washtenaw County, in Chancery; wherein Walter S. Hieks is complainant and Lydia Hicks is defendant. Satisfactory proof appearing to this court by affidavit on file that defendant is not a resident of this State, but is a resident of Logansport, Indiana. It is ordered that defendant appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in this cause within five months from the date of this order.

Dated, Ann Arbor, March 12, 1894.

E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge, Chas. H. Keine, Complainant's Solicitor.

Attest: Arthur Brown, Register.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in the state of Michigan, in favor of James A. Jaycox, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Adolph Hoffstetter, in said county, to me directed and delivered, if did on the fifth day of February. A. D. 1894, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Adeiph Hoffstetter in and to the following described real estate, that is to say: All*those certain pieces or parcels of land, situated and being on section twenty-nine (29), in township number two (2) south of range number six (6) east, State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning in the center of a highway leading westerly out of the city of Ahm Arbor, known as the Eber White road, three and one-half rods westerly from the south-east corner of six acres sold by Join Allen and his wife to James Kingsley on the first day of February, A. D. 1836, and running thence westerly along said road four rods; thence north one and one-fourth degrees east six chains and forty-five links: thence north seventy five degrees east parallel to the road thirty-three links or so far that a course north two chains and eighty links will strike the land formerly owned by Jacob Kempf one chain and one link westerly parallel to the road to said Granville's land; thence south three chains to another corner of the said land formerly owned by the said Granville; thence westerly parallel to the road about thirty-six links; thence south two degrees and thirty minutes west six chains and twenty-five links to the place of beginning, being the same land that was conveyed to Daniel Murray by Charles Bleicher by deed of conveyance oated the eighth day of January, 1852, and recorded in the office of the Resister of Deeds for the Courty of Washtenaw, in Liber 32 of Deeds on page 706:

Also that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being on section twenty-nine (20) in township two (2) south o

of the Kingsley purchase two chains are eighty links; thence westerly parallel to the white road thurty-three links or so far that course south one degree and fifteen minut west will strike the place of beginning; and from theree south one degree and fifteen white roads the south one degree and fifteen that the source source of the source of the

ourse south one to place of beginning rest will strike the place of beginning to me theree south one degree and lifteen admitted west six chains and forty-five links to the place of beginning.

All of which I shall expose to sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor in said county, that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county of Washtenaw, on Saturday, the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1894, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated this first day of March, A. D. 1894, and the normal strength of the place of the forenoon of the day.

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COUNTY AND VICINITY

officers next Thursday.

O. A. Kelley, of Milan, moved into his new store last Friday.

Mrs. Kimball, of Dexter, will remove to Detroit about March 21.

Geo. Higgins, of Dexter, will build a new house. B. B. Williams has the contract.

One week ago Sunday thirty-five people united with the Evangelical church a Whittaker. Thomas Stanfield, of Lyndon, has

rented the farm belonging to Mrs. Andrew Greening, of Chelsea. W. II. Sweet, of Saline, has rented a

farm near Clinton and will move there as soon as the roads will permit.

her home on Sunday, March 4. Three small children are left motherless.

Mrs. Isaac Clark, of Mooreville, is at home once more. She spent the winter in Bay City with her daughter.

Mr. Wm. Pinkerton, of Detroit, wedded Mrs. Nora Van Ness, of Milan, last Wednesday. Justice Doyle put on the voke.

Isaac Bumpus, of Rawsonville, has sold his farm to Chas. Minard. The farm contains 35 acres, and it sold for \$2,000.

The portable saw mill owned by David Russell, of Willis, has been moved to the Fletcher farm near Daniel Pierce's.

The Lewis & Merrithew celery farm, of Manchester, will be in charge of Henry Lewis, brother of Charles Lewis, this year.

Miss Marion Wellman, who has been spending some time in Chelsea, started for her home in California, one week ago Friday.

The Good Templars, of Saline, will hold a conundrum social at their hall Terms of sale 18 months' time on appext Friday evening. That social is a proved 6 per cent notes. conundrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schieferstein, of Dexter, are the joint owners of a fine girl baby which arrived at their home on Feb. 28.

Mrs. Arnold Prudden and daughter, of Chelsea, started one week ago Friday for California, where they will remain several weeks.

A maple sugar social will be given by the Mooreville Epworth League at the residence of Fred Ruse on Friday

afternoon, March 16. Mr. Geo. A. Peters, of Scio, claims that the buds on his young peach trees are all killed but that those on the

older trees are all right. The Kishpaugh farm of 120 acres, 3 miles west of Clinton is for sale or rent. Pat McMahon, of Manchester,

can tell you all about it. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kitchen, of Brantford, Ont., spent last week in Chelsea visiting his sister, Mrs. R. II.

Alexander, of South street. Mrs. John Schieferstein, of Dexter. has purchased the Hunt property, cor-ner of Washington and Madison sts.,

elsea and will soon move there. Rheumatism has taken up its abode in a portion of the anatomy of town-ship treasurer Logan of Manchester and he finds it painful to get about.

Farmers about North Lake have hired their men for the coming season at a considerable reduction in

wages from what was paid last season. citizen nimble. Edward Shumaker, of San Jose, Cal., who spent the past winter with his uncle, Jacob Shumaker, of Man-chester, returned home on last Mon-

Will Senger and his sister, Mrs. Geo. Sweekele, of Chicago, were summoned to Manchester last Friday on account of the dangerous illness of their mo-

Master Wirt McLaren, of Lima, drew the silver water service given by the Japanese Remedy company, who have been holding forth in the town hall at Chelsea.

The township board of Sylvan have decreed that all school children afflicted with whooping cough shall be quarantined until such time as all danger shall be passed.

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry .- Michigan Farmer. How can you do it?-Grass Lake News. By being cremated.

Mrs. E. E. Shaver and Mr. W. J Knapp have been named by the Chelsea C. E. society as delegate to the C. E. convention to be held in Detroit, March 22 and 23.

Lottie Forsyth, of York, were "jined' for better or worse by the Rev. Smith. Knowing William to be a Case, it is probably for worse.

Major Henry C. Dow gave his popu lar lecture on the great Naval Battles of the Rebellion at Normal hall, Ypsilanti, last evening. He was greeted by an appreciative audience.

Miss Ida Montanye, of Saline, closed her school in Judd district one week ago Friday with an interesting literary program. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, from Saline assisted in the musical pro-

Geo. H. Mitchell has sold his farm one mile south of Lima Center and will dispose of a large amount of personal property at auction on the prem ises on March 15th. Geo. E. Davis, salesman.

The 57th birthday anniversary of number of his friends at his home one week ago Saturday evening. It was a pleasant affair and the evening was delightfully spent.

Mr. L. Eldridge, who has been a clerk in the bank at Milan for many moons, has moved to Adrian. He has been appointed administrator of the estate of his father, the late Congressman N. B. Eldredge.

Twenty-five members of the Olympic society of the Normal school went to Cherry Hill last Saturday evening and gave a very fine literary and musical program. It was listened to by an

appreciative audience. The Arbeiter Verein, of Ypsilanti have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, George Richel; vice-pres., Wm. Dusbiber; secretary, R. Kopp; treas., John Terns; cashier, Jacob Schmidt; color bearer. Jacob Færster and Mægh.

John Mast, of Webster, and Miss Mary Bauer, of Sylvan, were married at the home of the bride's mother, by The W. C. T. U., of Milan, will elect Rev. Chas. Hoag, on Wednesday March Mary is now John's right Bower, and John is Mary's Mast.

Treasurer Logan, of Manchester township, settled with the county treasurer last Thursday. He collected all the taxes except some personal belonging to two estates. A good record for such a year as this.

On the 7th inst. the Rev. J. W. Mc-Gregor, of Milan, "did up" a matri-monial job for Mr. Edward Gay and Miss Effie Mead at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Mead. 'Tis now said that Miss Mead is Gay.

The Baptist church ladies, of Chelea, will give a corn social in the Town Hall in the near future. Deliver us. Our corns are sufficiently painful now Mrs. Adam Drew, of Dexter, died at without joining in any affair intended to arouse them to more active exertion.

The people of York township who wear the g. o. p. label will meet in caucus on Saturday, March 24, at two

the county, is suffering with la grippe. What is he now if he was formerly exsheriff?

The Chelsea Methodist Sunday school sent Miss Nettie Hall, D. B. Taylor and Rev. L. N. Moore to represent it in the County Sunday school convention which is in session at Ypsilanti today and which will continue tomorrow.

James Clough, of Lodi, has rented his farm and will sell a large amount of stock and farming implements at public auction on Thursday, March 15, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning.

proved 6 per cent notes.

be in it.-Grass Lake News Right you are, brother. Progress in age and cold, undemonstrative science have no lip in this matter.

Capt. Rorison, on the reorganization of the Ypsilanti Electric Light com-pany, was made president and Mr. C. B. Garrison, secretary. On account of increasing business, the company has found it necessary to put in a ,500 light dynamo at a cost of \$3,250.

The remains of Mrs. S. W. Dorr were brought to Manchester from Hillsdale last Wednesday and interred in Oak Grove cemetery. She was an old resident of Manchester township and a pioneer of Washtenaw county. She removed to Hillsdale two years

Frank Cady, of Whittaker, bought a ouggy of Edward Robbins, recently, that was covered by a property note. As Robbins did not pay for the buggy it was taken from Cady. Thereupon Cady caused Robbins to be lodged in he Ann Arbor bastile for his part in

We understand that Street Commissioner Philip M. Edwards, of Milan, jumped four feet perpendicular and struck his heels together three times while in mid air, all over the advent of, a new 8 lb. daughter recently. Such an event is enough to make any good

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Perkins, of Ypsilanti, expect to make a visit to their daughter who lives in Duluth, and from there they will go to Southern California. Mr. Perkins, who has been president of the electric light company, has sold his interest to Mr. C. B. Garrison, of Vernon, Mich.

amount of state and county tax returned was \$4.10; township tax, \$5.88; dog tax, \$7.00; personal \$30.55; reject-

his axe and fish line. He did not mercial. atch or see any fish.

A new stock of clothing will be in April. It will be located in the On the 1st instant William Case and Mason Harper will officiate behind the

and at lowest prices. Sprig, gedle sprig !- Adrian Press. So you have a code id the head, too, Bister Press. Id heaved's dabe whed cad we expect ad edd to these afflictoids? Lets be hubble ad sig:

"Frob Greedlad's icy moudtaids Cad you start the tude, Bister Press ?-

Grass Lake News.

The Dews should do bedder thad to ask wud with so bad a code to sig.

While away from home last Tuesday destroyed it, and from there it caught whoppers told at the meetings. in the granary and destroyed about a thousand bushels of grain. Finally it was communicated to a large barn, but Mr. H. P. Glover was observed by a this was saved by hard work on the part of neighbors who saw the fire and

hastened to the rescue. Friday evening, 2d inst., the large and brilliantly lighted parlors of the village, were filled with a happy assemblage of invited guests. During the felicitous may be inferred when we and the editor of this paper, usually the time, sunny and beautiful smiles. Mr. and Mrs. Simmonds were in their happiest mood and did all that could be done to make the time enjoyable for their many guests. It was a most Nicholas Schneider; physician, Edward News. Portions of the above bear the ear marks of having been written after divested themselves of all metals,

ber of eastern normal schools, schools dulged in at any stage of the journey. for physical culture and gymnasiums, and six universities. He visited the room in which Patrick Henry made nis famous speech, and the meeting room of the earliest Massachusetts legislature.

Last Saturday afternoon Ypsilanti Grange had a very interesting discussion of the wheat prospect and whether farmers should continue raising it and what crop to put in its place. The next meeting of the grange will be Saturday, March 17, at 1:30 p. m. The question of feeding cows for dairy purposes, and also spraying fruit trees and bushes will be taken up by Mr. Chal-mers, of Ann Arbor, and Mr. Gridley, of Ypsilanti.—Ypsilantian,

The Good Templars held installation ceremonies at their last meeting. ingtalling officer was the Lodge Dep-Miss Mattie Palmer. Following

The house of Frank, surnamed Robison, is now in posession of an heir to succeed to the titles and honors of the guarantee brand. estates, chattels, and incumbrances thereunto as hereuntobefore and thereinafter described to-wit viz: A Boy, weight 8; three days old, up to date .-Milan Leader.

often in his town.

Rev. Mr. Bullock, of Saline, who is president of the Washtenaw County Association of Christian Endeavor. was tendered a reception at the Congregational parsonage in Dexter one week ago Friday. After the transac-Progress and science proprose to abolish the kiss.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Spoken by one who is to old to lects and aims of the local society. The remainder of the evening was spent in social intercourse, listening to music, and in disposing of the coffee and cake furnished.

Work on the Davenport store has commenced. The shelving, cornice, stairway and most of the inner equipment has been removed. The lower story will be partitioned off, the front room will be fitted up in the most mod ern style for banking purposes, with safety deposit vault. A new front will ornament the south end as will also tradesmen an anecdote is told. During large plate glass windows on both the a scarcity of ice a neighbor of Dumas east and west sides towards the front, sent to a dealer for some and was told thus making it light and attractive. that the limited stock on hand was kept The rear will be fitted up for a store for the use of the famous author. Then or something of the sort.—Salsne Ob-

There has been several attempts made to burn John Gallagher's barn on River street and last Saturday evening success crowned the effort and the building was destroyed. There was no insurance on it and Mr. Gallagher does not reside in this city at The same night the unoccupied residence of Mrs. Green on Pars street was partially burned and it is thought that this too was the work of incendiaries. It is claimed that two men were seen coming from the Gallagher barn shortly before the alarm was given but as they were not ecognized no arrests have been made. -Ypsilantian.

A fine program has been prepared Rossini, when you enter a room, the very for the entertainment with which the lacquer pronounces your name with Sens of Ireland will commemorate their pride as he announces you.' festival day here this year. It is to be given in Light Guard hall, on Friday tinued: "Announce, for instance, M. le mercial Gazette. evening, March 16, when a banquet will be served, with the following liter-Township Treasurer Keith was in ary and musical dessert: Instrumental Ann Arbor last Friday, making his re- duet, Misses Ryan and Geoghan; openturns to the county treasurer. The ing address, Edward McCarthy, toastmaster; "The harp that once, Thos. Condon; The Day we Celebrate, dog tax, \$7.00; personal \$30.55; rejected tax, \$6.55; whole amount paid less lelinouent tax \$5.004.67 Doston lelinquent tax \$5,004.67. — Dexter selected, Rev. L. P. Goldrick; Ireland Nation, W. J. Dawson; Molly Avour-James Burns and other fishermen of Freedom, went to Pleasant lake one week ago Monday to fish. Burns cut a hole through the ice and went in leadily actor the fish. After the fish of the control of the leadily actor the fish. bodily a ter the fish. After struggling for some time in the water, he succeeded in reaching the shore, minus sale at 50 cents each.—Y psilanti Com-

Canton, in Wayne county, has an unique society known as the young tality. Here we get a large number of pened up to the public in Saline early | folks' pioneer society, or cousins' meet-Its object is to preserve in memory the hardships, trials, incidents and adventures of the pioneers of the section. No person is eligible to membercounter. G. L. is no spring chicken at ship who cannot trace his or her linethe business and all who call on the age through three generations to the new firm will get just what they want pioneers of the town. The organization has but two officers, a president who must not be more than ninety years of age, and a secretary who shall be the most beautiful young lady eligible to membership. The question of her beauty (here is the apple of discord which we fear will some day disrupt the organization) is to be determined by a vote of the young single men who are members of the society. The program is informal, consisting of lies based upon pioneer life which have been handed down from father to son fire caught in a shop belonging to and daughter. While no member is Henry Paul, who lives on the John sworn to secrecy, members are in hon-Koch farm northeast of Saline, and or bound not to reveal any of the

Adam Wandt and a companion from Bridgewater started to cross Joslyn lake one week ago Saturday on the ice enroute to one Mr. Miller's. had made a considerable distance, sudlenly and without warning they found themselves traveling the same route taken by the lamented McGinty. Not Simmonds' residence, just east of this being attired each in his best suit of clothes, they deemed themselves in unfit condition to share the abode of evening a luxurious collation was that individual and they struggled to served. The hours passed merrily, rlace their respriatory organism as and that the occasion was entirely well as the remainder of their anatomy above the dydrogen oxyde of the say, that the noble faces of Henry Ho-bart, Frank Shaler, Alderman Foster They were successful in their undertaking and continued on their jourpicturesquely serene but sometimes ney. It was not long, however, either majestically peculiar, wore, much of in time or distance, before they found themselves again, literally 'in the Siam and China. The pride of the colswim." Again they climbed above it lection is a teacup once owned by and continued their pilgrimage. A third time they did the duck act and a third time rose superior to their surcharming social episode.—Grass Lake roundings and finally reached the News. Portions of the above bear the wished for shore. Here, having Batwell; trustees, Geo. Ament. F. L. ear marks of having been written after divested themselves of all metals. Shaefer, Jas. Meyer, J. L. Færster, the editor had been put under the neither naked nor clother naked naked nor clother naked nor clother naked nor clother naked nak ceeded to wring the perspiration from Pitcher's Castoria.

Principal Boone, of the Normal school, was heartily applauded at his first appearance in chapel after his return from his extended trip through vious and circuitous route. No balethe East, recently. He visited a num- ful and improper language was in-

Lodi.

Albert Blaess started up his saw mill last Monday for his annual spring run of sawing.

Daniel Wallace, of Mt. Pleasant, and Mrs. Annie Kyte, of Laingsburg, were called here last week by the death of their brother.

M. J. Noyes, Tom Mack and Chas. Whittaker, of Chelsea, were here last ing into unconsciousness. Another reli Friday to attend the funeral of their able test is to be found in the sleep that old friend Tip Wallace. James Clough, will sell at public

ing at 9 o'clock, a. m. Fred Krause, auctioneer. The funeral of Mr. Wallace was held at his residence last Friday and was attended by a large number of his old friends. The remains were interred

ful nor backward about announcing

Mr. Timothy Wallace, of this town, a member of the firm of Wallace, Noyes & Co., died on Monday last of rheumatism, after a severe illness lasting four weeks. Mr. Wallace was for Mighty good thing for the Leader many years a dealer in horses, and was editor that such eyents don't occur considered one of the best judges of the value of a horse in the state. horsemen of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Canada, having purchased horses of them for years. He leaves a wife and three daughters. The family have the sincere sympathy of all that know them in their deep affliction.

TRANSFORMATION.

The morning came as strange and white And still as death doth come. Almost It was as though the earth had slept And woke to find herself a ghost.

Close, oh, so close, to her changed face The sky drew down! How could she know Herself as she lay shrouded there In the white wonder of the snow? -Mary N. Bradford in Donohoe's Magazine.

The Elder Dumas. Of his Sheridan-like dealings with the gentleman sent again and bade his servant ask for the ice in the name of M. Dumas. The plan succeeded. The ice was given, and the servant put down the money on the counter. "Ah," cried the tradesman, "give me back that ice! Now I know that you are not from M.

Dumas. He never pays ready money." "My father," said M. Dumas fils, once told me that if he could portion out a new life he would be a handsome woman till 30, a victorious general from 30 to 50 and a cardinal in his old age." Damas, as he related this parental desire, glanced toward Rossini and added: "I should prefer to close my life as an illustrious composer. Mon cher Rossini, when you enter a room, the very

Then turning to the company he consame moment and see on which side all heads and all hearts will incline first. AM eyes would be on the great musician who created 'Il Barbiere de Seviglia.' And then we all filled our glasses with armagnac of the vintage of 1811 and drank the health of Rossini. The old composer did not rise, but his face broke out into voluminous smiles as he shook the hand of the author of "La Dame Aux Camellias,"-Philadelphia Times.

Pompellan Business Notes.

A number of business announcements are to be found at Pompeii, that brisk little city to whose daily life the energy of Vesuvius has lent a kind of immormiscellaneous inscriptions dealing with matters of daily life, announcements of forthcoming gladiatorial games, edicts of magistrates, wine sellers' attempts to captivate customers, rewards for lost or stolen property, houses for sale or to be let and other things of that sort.

We learn from one announcement that a glass of wine could be got for 1 as-about 3 farthings-while for 4 asses one could drink real Falernian. Another inscription informs us that a denarius -about 73/4 pence-was paid for washing a tunic, and the date, the 13th of April, is carefully recorded by the writer. Whether she was the laundress or the owner of the tunic must be left undecided, but it seems at least that she was in the habit of marking up her washing account on the walls of her house.

There are several such inscriptions on all dated-the 20th of April, a tunic and pallium; on the 7th of May, an article which need not be particularized, are scored. - Macmillan's Magazine.

Dishes and Platters of Gold.

Queen Victoria's wonderful set of table furniture is kept in two fireproof chambers and is said to represent a cash value of £20,000,000. Among it is the golden table service made for George VI. calculated for 130 guests and containing the famous crystal champagne cooler which is large enough for a bathtub. There are many pieces in it that formersplendid solid gold vessels from India, Siam and China. The pride of the col-Charles XII and a gold peacock m de for George III at a cost of £40,000. -St. Louis Republic.

Children Cry for

Affected by Events.

Doctors assert that dreams occupy a few seconds only-at most the space of about three minutes. This statement is startling to those who have not noticed for themselves what part time plays in such a connection. The writer has had several opportunities of proving its correctness herself, and many might arrive at a similar knowledge by asking to be awakened a minute or so after falling into a first sleep. All who dream will do so immediately on fallfollows upon the morning summons for rising. A few more moments snatched auction all his personal property on Thursday, March 15th, sale commenc-frequently mean a dream of a very elabfrequently mean a dream of a very elaborate nature-one which implies almost as many hours as seconds.

Are dreams affected by the events of our wakeful hours? is the question that o'clock, at the town hall, Mooreville, to see whether they can find some suitable timber for township offices this spring.

The Leoni correspondent of the Grass Lake News says that David H. Lockwood, who lived three miles south of Leoni and was formerly ex-sheriff of Leoni and was formerly ex-sheriff of the country is suffering with la gripe. Following attended by a large number of his old friends. The remains were interred in the Lodi Plains cemetery.

According to all accounts our town caucus will be "long" on candidates for supervisor. If any of the other towns are "short" we can supply them marshal, Will Bostwick; guard, Miss Nina Zwick.—Dexter Leader.

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To one woman the exercise of hospitality means the entire surrender of her mental domain to all the worries, was well acquainted with the leading real or imaginary, consequent upon the preparations for the contemplated entertainment. To another, the needful directions once given, there is an immediate return to considerations which outweigh in her opinion the more material ones that held a whilom place in her thoughts. In the one case culinary failures and visions of indifferent service will probably haunt the dreams that precede or follow that entertainment. In the other no such tortures are involved in the sleeping hours.

There have been startling instances of the brain's power to solve difficult questions during sleep. A case in point is that of a lawyer engaged in a criminal defense. The examination of one witness after another seemed only to add to the proof of his client's guilt. Wearied one night with trying to find some point which might turn the scale in the prisoner's favor, he fell asleep, and in a dream the desired point stood out clearly. On awakening it was immediately worked out, and the verdict of "not guilty" was found consequent upon that revelation afforded during the hours of

When exercising the imaginative faculties to any great extent, the dreams will always preserve the ideal character of the wakeful hours. The composer will dream of the melodies which provide his own lullaby when dropping into slumber, and the artist and the writer enter the land of dreams in company with those that the pen or the brush are guided to depict with such a loving hand. Plots have been furnished and subjects for the canvas have been suggested over and over again in the quiet hours of the night, when to all outward appearances there is nothing but the most peaceful slumber on the part of the sleeper .- Cincinnati Com-

African Disappointments

pean civilization, defies permanent conby the exuberant growths of barbarism. Grudgingly as it is sometimes conceded, it is nevertheless a fact that the bulk of by western civilization. I for one cannot believe that Africa will ever be Europeanized or brought within the pale of western progress, for, in order that Africa may progress it is absolutely essential that it be developed along powers of native genius have neither been discovered, nor in the absence of view of European rapacity are thev. even if discovered, ever likely to be encouraged or fostered. No; Africa is a ploited by the heirs of civilization, to whom it may pay tribute, but homage never .- Nineteenth Century.

To Keep One's Youth.

A distinguished English scientist, Mr. William Kinnear, in a magazine article insists that the secret of perennial youth is to be found in the use of distilled the expenses being ferriage and tolls. water and phosphoric acid. He says To a point, say, 12 miles from the city, that death, or disease that produces in the busy season, the rate would be \$20 death, is caused by the deposit in the the same wall of this particular house, human system of calcareous or earthy matter, and that the drinking of distilled water, which is itself a great dissolvent, and the use also of from 10 to its suburbs has increased rapidly, and while on the day following two tunics | 15 drops of diluted phosphoric acid in | there are now more moving days than each tumblerful of water will remove formerly. Many leases now run from such deposits and prolong human life to the very latest limit. In several of the great hotels in New York distilled water is provided at the table and for ber of those wno go out of town for the the use of the guests in their rooms, and summer has increased greatly. Many the advertisement of this fact attracts persons regularly every year move many patrons. - Detroit Free Press.

About Gingerbread.

The homely luxury, gingerbread, has been popular ever since the fourteenth ly belonged to Queen Elizabeth, besides century. It was then made and sold in Paris. In those days it was prepared with ryemeal made into a dough, and ginger and other spices, with sugar or honey, were kneaded into it. It was introduced into England by the court of lar Magazine.

GOTHAM'S BIG VANS.

HOW THEY ARE USED FOR LONG AND SHORT DISTANCE MOVING.

Breakage, Time and Trouble Saved by These Large Vehicles-The Business of Moving Day Reduced to a Science-Trayel by Train and Steamboat.

The estimator for a storage and van company will walk into a house or a flat and estimate within a cubic foot of how much space the contents will take ap packed, and he doesn't make any elaborate computations either. He just walks in a leisurely way through a house from roof to cellar or through a flat from end to end, and when he is through he knows. Houses vary greatly. One three story house might have in it three van loads. The house inst like it next door might have six, but the estimator rarely makes a mistake. He might get half a van load out of the way in estimating a six load house, but this would be quite unusual. He would be much more likely to hit the mark.

The contract price for moving means for moving from any floor to any floor. If it is desired, the company will send barrels, boxes and packing materials and men to pack crockery, bronzes, books, bric-a-brac, and so on, at 75 cents a barrel or its equivalent in space. The time for loading and for starting the vans would depend somewhat on where the goods were going. If they were going 40 miles into the country, the vans would be loaded the afternoon before and would start at 2 o'clock in the morning. They would arrive at their destination at about 10 o'clock the same morning, the horses would be put up and the vans unloaded, the start on the return would be made at about 2 o'clock the next morning, and the arrival in the city would be at about 10.

Vans are specially constructed with large bodies and low wheels for transportation by steamboat or railroad. Whether horses are taken on such trips depends altogether on the distance the vans are going. If to a nearby point, the horses go along; if to a distant point, it is cheaper to hire horses there. If vans were going to Newport, for instance, they would be shipped on a freight propeller, whose derrick would pick them up like great boxes of goods and land them on deck. On such a trip horses would not be taken, but hired in Newport for the hauling there. Horses would meet the vans at the dock upon their return here. Vans go west at least as far as Louisville, south to Baltimore and Washington. In transfers, say to Long Branch and other nearby points, the horses go with the vans. Fifty miles would ordinarily be about

the limit of the distance that vans covon their own wheels, but they sometime go greater distances. Forty miles would be not at all unusual, and trips of 30 miles and less are common. The drivers know the roads within 50 miles around New York well. They know where the paved roads are and those that are most nearly level, and where the poorer or more difficult roads are, too, and so they know what sort of an outfit to take. Where the roads are good to destination the vans would be drawn by four horses. On bad or hilly roads they would take six horses. It is interesting to note, as the result of the drivers' observations, that the roads around New York are better than they used to be, and that they are steadily improving. Not infrequently the van companies move peo-As a continent Africa is the home of ple from one point to another outside of a vigorous race of mankind, which, the city. For example, a gentleman while resisting assimilation with Euro- who lived in a town near Bridgeport, Conn., who was about to move to a quest. European travelers, traders, mis- place near Tarrytown, in this state, consionaries, conquerors, may at their will tracted with a van company of this city and at their peril penetrate into this to move him. Three vans went up from dark sanctuary, but their sojourn is for the city on this expedition. The work a day, and on the morrow the faint took about two weeks. Here the distraces of their passage are obliterated tance to be covered was so great that it was impossible to make it in a single day, and the vans halted at night and went on in the morning. They went to the continent of Africa is still untouched and fro in this way until the work was completed. The bill for this job came to nearly \$1,300.

The van companies move goods between points in the city as well as to and from it, and besides moving household goods they will estimate on and natural lines, but as yet the inherent contract to remove the contents of a store or a building to another store or building. A recent moving job in this any cohesion among native tribes and in city came to about \$1,200. Goods moving in vans on their own wheels are not insured. In transit by rail or boat they are insured at the request of the owner. continent fated to be conquered and ex- The cost of moving by vans depends, of course, largely on distance, and it varies somewhat according to season and circumstances. It is cheaper between seasons, and the nature of the reads to be covered might have something to do with it. To Morristown, N. J., distance about 30 miles, the price in the busy season would be \$35 a van and expenses,

> The storage and van business has increased greatly in New York in recent years. The population of the city and April or October, besides those that run from May, so that the business is more distributed through the year. The numhousehold goods enough to furnish or partly furnish a house at the seashore or in the country. There are many persons who give up their rents in spring and store their effects and go away until fall. - New York Sun.

a van and expenses.

Talking and Writing.

What a difference there is between talking and writing! It is mighty dull Henry IV for their festivals and was correspondence where one person has to soon brought into general use, treacle do all the writing, but it is no unusual being after a time employed in the thing to find a person whose idea of permanufacture instead of honey .- Popu- fect conversation is where he does all the talking .- Boston Traveller.