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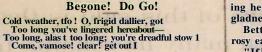
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Too long you've nipped our ears and aching hands. Too long you've pierced us through and through, Too long you've held us in your icy hinds— Oh, leave us quickly, dot

Too long we've watched the mercury in the glass, Too long we've lied about the thing ; Much have we to answer for, alas 1 Come, go' 'twill soon be spring !

**Do m]** The tee man has his harvest made, The coal men sure have made-enough; With cold\* and rheumatiz you've thousands stayed. We had quite *quantum su/f*.

Go now : there is a time, I'm certain, quite, When you will be far welcomer. Come when the days are hot, *when* skeeter\* bite-| rs, come next summer.

## A Mori of the Gale.

Across the pathway, myrtle fringed, Under the maple, it was hinged — The little wooden gate: Twas there within the quiet loam. When I had strolled with Nelly hom ause and wait.

Before I said to her good night. Vet loth 40 leave the winsome sprite Within the garden's pale; And there the gate between us two, We'd linger, as all lover's do; And lean upon the rail.

And face to face, eyes close to eyes. Hands meeting hands in feigned surpri>e After a stealthy quest-So close I'd bena ere she'd retreat — Mat I'd grow drunken from thr sweet Tuberose upon tier breast\*

We'd talk—!• fitful style, I ween-U'ith many a meeting glance between The tender words and low ; We'd whisper some dear, sweet conceit, Some idle gosip weM NpMII ; And then I'd move to go,

The happy—''End?'' My cynic fritnri, Pray save your sneets—there was no 'cod • Watch yonder chubby thing 1— That is our youngest, her's and mine; Sec how he climbs, his legs to twine \* About the gate and swing StiMH1 Mine.

THE OLD, OLD STOKV.

Betty Niched. Now, why she .shou'kl aved from or

## ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1881.

**Popular Superstitions** 

Hee a pin and pick It up, All the itay you'll Imve gocxl luok ; BM n pin unit let It lay, Bad luek you'll Imve all dny.

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ing her about her work Hinging for very gladness of spirit. And now ! Betty stuffed her fingers hard into her

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rosy ears to shut out the bird's\* chirping. "If he knew why I sighed," she moaned. 'Oh, my 'husband !' Birthdays-nothing will make any difference now. Oh, why can't I die?"

such a one had befallen the lady. But no, she merely dropped the pin into her purse How long she stayed there, couched and quietly went her way, while » r»-called the rhyme from Mother Goose, more down on the old sofa, she never knew. Over and over the dreadful scene she went, realthrifty than practical :

izing its worst features in despair until a voice out iu the kitchen .-aid, "Betty !" and heavy footsteps proclaimed that some one was on the point of breaking in upon

She always called herl>v her first nain:,

But site never had, and now, scenting

dimly, like a carrion after its prey, Ihaj

trouble might have come to the pretty little

white home, the make mischief hail come

<sup>11</sup> Been crying?" she said, more plainly

than politely, and sinking down into the

pretty chintz-covered rocking chair with an

energy that showed she meant to stay, and

made the chair creak fearfully. "Only folks

do say that you and your husband don't live happy—but la I 1 wouldn't mind—I

Betty's heart .- tool still. Had it come

ly1 To be sure they didn't, as she retiiciii-

.> bn and flic not to live happi-

to do her work, if devastation had really

her uninvited. Betty sprang up, choked back her sobs, and tried with all her might to compose herself, aud remove all traces of bur trouble.

The visitor was the worst possible one she could have under the circumstances. Crowd-iug herself on terms of the oloseet intintaoy with the pretty bride, who with her husband had moved into the village a twelve-month previous, Miss Elvira Simmons had made the very most of her opportunities,

should walk I

commenced.

in tin-

and by dint of making a great parade over helping her in some domestic work, s'<ch as bouse cleaning, dressmaking, and the like, the maiden lady had managed to ply her other vocation, that of news-gatherer, st one and the\_same time, pretty effectu

ally. though Betty idly resented it, and whe made •4 great handle of her friendship on every oc. a-ioii, lulling .J.ihn c;i<sub>K</sub><- rioUuilfr, »j<sub>1</sub>,l vow a thousand times the "old tnara'

"Good night "I'd say: t.ood night-food' by f "Good nighi" --frain hci, with hall %A&h "Gtxxl sight!" "Good night !" \*ahL shen And then 1 do not go but stand, Again lean on the railing, and begin it all again 1

Ah I that was many a day ago— That pleasant summer time \_\_:ilU-m^h The gate is standing yet; A little cranky it may be, A little weatherworn—like me— Who never can forget I

•bered with a pang the dreadful scene of w.nrds and hot tempers; but had it gott'-u around so soon-a story in everybody's month I

Wiith nil her distress of mind she was

been cross, impatient, and-

riedly, leaving peace behind.

dle rolled up in a clean towel.

come around so soon ?"

The chair was vacant. A dissolving view

all.

firmly.

go!

terward.

ause I couldn't."

your birthday I"

you to know.

the sigh.

know 'taint your fault."

"I cannot bear to have my left eye lid quiver," said a lady of cultivation and average intelligence. "Of course I be-lieve there is nothing in it, but then, I can't Accidents sometimes occur to the femi-

nine toilet which render a pin, for the inhelp feeling when it does to, as if troubles stant, one of the most valuable of DOfitOlwere coming." rioaa, and the natural supposition was iliat Plenty of people who ou«ht to know

better are firm believers in the superstition that •' >\* unlucky II place the shoes which one has worn during the day otherwise at night than with the toe pointing to the door, and cannot sleep in peace unless they had done so. Years ago the belief in the ill omen of spilling salt was so prevalent that it was ridiculed by Anderson in the Spectator; but the superstition still hoids The superstition is a common one, shared its own. The evil may be averted by throwing a pinch of salt over the left shoulder, a charm which is clearly a relic all classes, and doubtless orignated in

past ages, when pins were scarce and val Wo often hear it quoted as an in of the old heathen ceremonial of putting rice in the air, and pouring libations on the ground, as a propitiatory offering to the unseen spirits. Among the situs which stance of Stephen Girard's economy that he was never known to pass a pin without picking it up, but the question is an open one whether the fact was due to motives are -upposed to foretell deatli are the of thrift, or simply to the old superstition. ringing in the ear, known as the death bell; the death watch (a peculiar nosie This is the s\*>a-'on of building, and it is curious to observe how, when a ladder is caused by a small insect cutting its way erected against a wall, many persons-in through wood), or a portrait falling from fact the majority of passers-by-go round its place on the wall, and each of them has it, out into the street, rather than piss under, although dangeato life or limb from more than once given nerviuj persons a fin of the blues. PO doing there is absolutely none. And of

those who sturdily walk under, probably When the eyes of a corpse refuse to shut you are only looking around. more than one remembers uncomfortably the ill luck which H >ii⊲ to attend the act. they are ghastly enough, in all conscionce, to give color to the superstition that they are watching fbr somo one who is soon to The evil repute which attaches to Friday follow, and if a horse chuneei to stumble well tngh world-wile. Among Bailors |he pivcljiiiice against tainday isespooiallj near a graveyard its rider may be excused if his sensations thereat are none of the In onl'T to disprove and eontradiot it in

mi»-i pleasant, even though he ia not so MIMIC measure, a wealthy EiiidUli ship builder once built a vessel which was begun foolish as to con-iikr it an actual death warning. It a door opens wit limit apparent cause

on Friday, ftowbod ou Fiiilay, christened "The Friday," and launched on Friday. It was with difficulty tliat men were found the Hermans have a Myittg', which has come across the water to their American (1- ★ miauls, that a spirit has entered, and tl.r col.i, nervous shiver, which most perto man her, but, tempted liy high n | M, a crew was at las' obtained, and >lie set sail on Kriilay. Unfortunately lor the MIMMi sons have felt more or less often, is held to result from footfalls over the future grave of the experiment, she wit n :ver hearl of ol him who experiences it.

There are sick nurses who, at the bedside of the dying, never full to open door or window that the parting soul may pa-s Besides the prominence, which Friday This super.-tition i", I think, of has attained, every day of the week has it\* #superstitiou attached, ami is of good -or Scotch origin, and the, reader will remem-'evil omen. With most of them the leader ber Meg Merriles at the dying bed of the

is probably familiar, yet an article of I his gypsy chanting: i >p-n luck end strife -c ome death and end life. DINNER PARTIES.

> Tragic stories are related in various parts open the door for you when you go out. of the country, at home and abroad, ol evil parties of thirteen. Many intelligent and educated people harbored thii-i suspicion. Bismarck, it is said, refu-es under any circumstances to sit down to a table with the fatal number, and a prominent business man of New York is reported to owe liis start in Infe to, the ready tact with which he suddenly remembered a prMsiac eugagement, when the failure of two of the invited guests to appe.tr at a dinner given by A. T. Stewart reduced the number present to thirteen, to Mr. Stewart's^viili-nt annoyance. All of us number among our acquaintances wives who never remove their wodditig ring, and who, were it ti slip off accidentally, would surely expect e dire misfortune." •'I should think his earj would burn,' is a common remark when a person is made the subject of continued conversation, and "so many stitches you take upon you, so many lies will be told about you. is as frequently quoted when a rent is hastily sewed up without changing the torn gar

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## WHOLE NUMBER 1029.

STATE SIFTIXIS. Ray City is to have three more salt wells. The new B. C. P. O. is to be 00x70 ft. n size If on going up to the counter any one is in your way push them aside. That shows Mason people diln't like Archibald Forbes very well. Beaton Harbor is out of debt and has \$4IKI in her treasury. The venders of liquor in Caro paid a tax of \$1,107.77 last year. The Sagiuaw H.ty fishing shanties numbered "M la.-t Monday. A German pioneer society of the Saginaw valley is about being organized. The byoicle clubs are rubbing their eyes and waking up out from winter slumber. At Vassar the United Brethern have organized a society having twenty nunibers. establishtd in Denmark township, Tiuoola. Mrs. Mary rVolootl RMsold her farm of on this case got their wives the same wayl

what you are about and that DO one can Don't think of a«king explicit\* for what The Oxford Globe says it is rumore 1 you want. Make the clerk haul down the

that their bank is to become a national whole side of the store and th«n tell him bank. Auditor General Latinier • an applicant Always take bold of a piece of goods an for the position of third assistant pott-

other is handling. Never wait uutil it is put back on the shelf. If you don't like The Universalista of Deoatur want i new t, say so, or give a contemptuous sniff. When a clerk is bu~y with a customer church and have already raiaed \$1,200

One laundry firm alone in Graml Rapida

washes on an average :>0,000 collars and

At the recent Au Sable village election

engine house for fire purposes.

F.a-t Saginaw has reduced its baaeM

debt from \$332,1'J3 in 1874 to \$232,475 in

1880. This does not include (850,900 water bonds which remain the same.

Howcll's new opera house is to be

cixILK) ft., and the auditorium will be upon

school in thai village, that will require of

it won't require ten hours' of study each

day from the little ones not yet in their

The Evening News calls Mt CaMMM

be Saratoga of Michigan. Jnst wait gen-

tlemen, till our beautiful white sulphu

springs resort has attained half the age of

Ml. Clemens' springs anil we will showyoti

" I/ing Branch and Saratoga combined."

That cravon teacher, who goes around

been taking in the Fentnn people. MM the

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always insist on his leaving add waiting on therefor. von It fi'ivps him » \*•"\*• ' ''''' •' >"<> importance and is pleasant kar the other < MM go coumy reported 1' ft. nf-nowon level, last Situpliv. Tnvel wa- >upeciJed.

customer. Always beat down prices when shopping. A new ink factory Mtablishe 1 at Heading. You know what goods oiinlit to lie sold for better than the merchant. And if you Thai's write. Grood ink is BaseatUI tOgOod Ki-xiling. don't do it the probabilities are that the Of tho \$5,000 in taxes which BH.wfield salesmen won't think you are any great had to pay, only \$60.28 were returned us unshakes. collectable.

When a customer habout to buy always sugtre-t to him that he could buy cheaper and better goods somewhere else. It is an insult to the crafty merchant and a proper rebuke to the cunning clerk, but it shows you have a mind of your own.

A Few Suggestions about Shopping

Never thiuk of treating clerks respect-

If a just and upright merchant hai but

Talk big and laugh loud and every one,

No matter how busy a day ii is if you see

Keep the clerk waiting; that is what

any one you want to visit or gossip with tio

be is employed for. Never wait to be asked to give an opin-

ion about goods another is buying. Step

lii ht up and give it unsolicited. It shows your promptness and lalslt—SB,

while looking at it. It shows, you know,

fool you with a piece of goods.

Always try to tear or break the fabric

including the proprietor and clerks will think you are a millionaire in disguise—or

one price for his goods don t patronise him. Trade only with those you can brow-

fully, aud always give them as much trou-

your independence and good breeding.

ble as possible.

beat.

a fool.

the democrats w<re successful. A. P. Me Always find fault and make sneering re-Donald, president, marks about goods and compare them un-The first house in Vergennrs, Cent Co., favorably with those of another house. Dou't brt mealy in outbid about it Do it was erected by Solomon Lee, who died on '.he 26th ult., aged 67. lou-i. This will make the merchant and Snow five feet deep, which it has been his clerks love you and will cause them to

in the northern part of tho state, is about as deep as is convenient. Purchasers should as far as ptmstbfo, buy The Edrly house at Mackin

and a third. Marriage and death notices tree. Non-residentH are require\*! to i>j- quarter!}, In advance. On all HUH. advance. Advertisement\* thai bavethi Indellcat« tendency, and all oi lh« on< d a-grab Jewelry advertisement\*, an ezrimird from Mrooloo Only Mi-Metal <IIIM Insert(ML JOB PKINTING. We have the most complete lob office In the Slate, or in the Northwest, which Dairies us to print bocks, pamphlets posters, program bill-heads, circuiting cards, etc., III hn; style, upon the shorten notice

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The fir-t successful Halt well in Michigan was sunk near Ka»t faginaw under tb» direction of Sanford Keeler, n >w imperilatend ent of the Flint k Per\* Marquette railway. It was three: and a half inches diameler, 63 '• (<•••! dec p and wn< Go February "th. 1- production the first year WHS 10.712 karrek of §T»bushels each. In l.ssn. jn-r 20\$ are after the fir discovery of the brine, the product of (lie Michigan salt well\* wa-i over bushels. The company which sunk the original well lost 1150,000 by the experiment.

The Ovid H.'gi-f'-r that bnil-i down the Ross-Wbita c3-e wirdi In- Mused -'i much excitement at OSUVSM and Coranni cently: "Hugh 1>. ROM married Lulu Whi'p, of Corunna. Lnlo'i parents didn't like it. They kicked, and Lulu stared at home. ROM sued, and obtained \$1,500 damages and costs in the circuit court at ·letiny is the name of a new post office Corunna. Lulu is still at liome and th« case is to be taken to the rapreme court By a curious coincidence\* five of the .iuror-0 atires, located near Galesburg, for \$12,- did, by elopement, bnt in every one of their cases the girl had grit enough to stick to her husband

> Two deaf and dumb ladies, aged about 70, had been Irvine with a brother stjohnu town, Barry county, who died some time SUM\*; they ibrn went to B i iside with another brother. I'ut this brother had a "tony" wife who would n il I oler fcte ih<sup>1</sup> mute listers, and BO they were i up InL- anil bagggo, labeled for erera, rad started MiVJbi«uii»«~l

knew them at Hittle Cr and they Ciiuli' in.t injtke anvli idv undpi them. After a vigorous «earcll their I was found on the old ! I. imi was found on the old ! I. imi'h to their joy as well as that 'f the county officials. The Buffalo brother se< IDS to be condemned for Rending them buck the way he did without anythinjr t J show I their friends might be found.

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The Otisville Weekly Xclegraa is Io be enlarged and improved

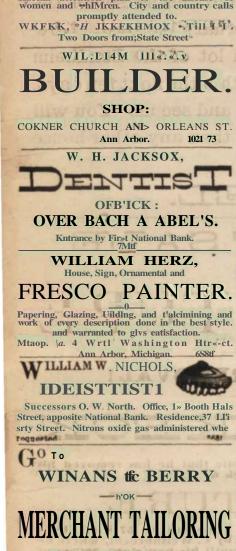
Fred. B. Lee is soon lo start a paper at Monroe, to be called "The MODme Index." The Lake Shore Daily News has been purchased by L. J. Merchant and nierged with the St .!o>e.ph Traveler Herald. The Alpena Pioneer forgot to ere Ii<sup>1</sup> the

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have sighed at (hid particular moment i l< one on earth coulii left Aud it was all th c more exasperating heuause Jolirj had ju rt Keneroii-ly put into her little shapely han d a brand new 110 bill. And here began th e trouble. "What'8 the matter?" hesaid, hisfacffalliuj: at the (auit sound, and his mouth,

clipping together in what tho-e who knew vs+r.ueJf,an 1 standingejuite Mill. "What1 him but little called an "ob.itinatc pucker <ion't wlerstand." "now what is it?" Betty, who had ju>t begun to change t'je the old maid, exasperated at her strange •uood and^ber dullness. "I say," says I, " why there couldn't no one live with hint, nitfu into a uieny little laugh, rippling all over the corners of the red lips, atopi >ed suddenly, tossed her head, and, with a sugali let alaae uhe j>retty wife that he's get. jerk, uo ways conciliating, sent out the That's what J \*\* J, Betty; and then  $1 U \Pi$ 'ecu what a qu^ui man he is, how cross, words: "You needn't 'n.sinuate that I'm always troublesome." " I didn't insinuate—who is talking of

insinuating?" cried John incensed at the very ides, and, backing away a few steeps, self up to her extremiest height, and towerhe glared down from his tremendous h> sigh ing so over the old woman in the chair. in extreme irritation. "'It's you yourself that, as she jumped up iu confusion at the that's forever insinuating, and all that, and storm she had raised., and stared blindly trying to put it all on mo. It's abomina-

The voice was harsh, and the eyes that looked down into hers were not plea.-ant to behold. "And if you think, John Peabody, that

I'll stand and have such things said tome, you miss your guess-that's all I" cried Betty, with two big red spots coming: in her cheeks as she tried to draw her little ereot figure up to its utmost dimensions. "For ever insinuating! [guess you wouldn't haw said that before I married you ! Oh, now you can, of course !"

"Didn't you say it first, I'd like t know?" cried John in great excitement drawing nearer to the small creature ho called wife," who was gazing at him with blazing eyes of indignation—" I can't eDdure everything."

"Aod if you hear more than I do," cried Betty, wholly beyond control now, "why then I'll give up," and she gave a bitter little laugh, and tossed her head again. And here they were in the midst of ii quarrel 1 These two, who but a year before had promised to love and protect and help

each other through life. "Now," said John, and be brought his hand down with such a bang on the table before him that Betty nearly skipped out of her little shoes, only she controlled tke start, for she would have died before saw would let Johu see it, "we will hate •>

more of this nonsense!" Ilks face war\* very pale, and the lines around his mouill were so drawu that it wuuld have gone the one's heart to have seen their expression "I don't know how you will change it or

help it," said itetty, lightly, to conceal her dismay at the turn affairs had taken, "I'm sure,' and she pushed beck, with a saucy, indifferent gesture, the light waving hair from her forehead. That hair that John always smoothed

when he petted her, when tired or disheart ened, and called her "childie." Her gest ure struck to his heart, as he glanced at the sunny hair, and the cool, indifferent, face underneath, and, before he knew it, h« was saying : "There is no help lor it now,

suppose. "On, yes, there is," said Betty, still in the cool, calm way that ought not to kav# deceived him. But men know so little of women's hearts, although they may live with them for years in closest friendship You needn't try to endure it, John Pe» body, if you don't want to. I'm sore don't oare."

"What do you mean?" Her hu.-4»a<J grasped her arms and compelled the merry own eyes to look up to him. "I can go back to mother's" said Betty

provokingly. "She wants me any day, and then you can live quietly, and live to suit yourself, and all around it will be bet Instead of bringing out a violent pwter

tation of fond affection and remorse, which she fully expected, John drew himself up, looked at her fixedly for a long, long awa-nto, then dropped her arm, and said through: white lips very slowly :

"Yes, it may be as you say-better all around. You know best." aixt was gone from the room before she co»!d recover sound.

siid to make a fine appearance, i\* a taken out, and the balance handed to th to church or something that wouldn't hurt room, first tossing the |1O savagely as far as she could throw it, and flinging herself one little bit of a sigh, for I was so provokwealthy, but a few miles oft lived an old suit of black velvet. Inflated with white (harper. He places one dollar in his pockmuch. military braid, white epaulets, and white ord and tassel around the wai-t; and ;ct hi- hand, he .-iiddenly discovers that he ed that I hadn't waited buying them till black crone, mistress of a cat as black as Hare a Purpose. The baby is beautiful and shiny, though •'••r per cent, latereat |r allowed on on the comfortable sofa, broke into a flood today, her own who (the negress not the oat) the doctors say it will wear off in a few of bitter tears-the first she bad shed dur-John caught up the little woman, dress- had the credit of witchcraft, and who, in Carlyle once asked an Edinburgh student years. Nobody shows any gratitude for all "In the rales of the Bink, and Interest rompounded "I to the rales of the Bink, and Interest rompounded "\* annually. Hooey to loan on unincumbered "• i estate and uther good security. ing her married life. silver leaf in center, 'flic has a five cont piece: and it was hats are black derby with white pompon in to have made the change. Placing the five ing-gown and all ! I don't think they spite of her reputed connection with the -who tolls it in the Milwaukee Seutinel- the trouble I took, and I can tell you it "How could he have done it-oh what devil and the ownership of the cat, had hard work to keep soul and body together. what he was studying for. The youth re-plied that he bad not quite made up his isn't easy to black a baby without getting it into lii~ eyes and hair 1 sometimes have quarreled again-at least I have never front. Cent piece with (ine 95 cents, he pushes th have I said-oh, John, Jotin !" "•'efor»-Christian Mack.W. W. Wines, R. A. Beal William Deubel, William D. Harriman Daniel Hlacock, and WIHard B. Mmitti heard of it. At fviwton inc air w.is iBiptLaroaa, the money tows rds the storeke mind. There was a sudden flash of the think that it is hardly worth while to live sky violet, and it thundered during the "If you are willing, I would like tut bill MB AT EVERY TURN. MB AT EVERY TURN. There are a thousand and one superstitions of the shaggy eyebrows, and the -item twey Brown," in Harper's Young People. can't IV true, but it ii rumored tint • Ms noticed the tGerstiag of the dollar, and in The hens of the present day lay idle more membered like a flash how John and she Officers: than they lay eggs. tilled the seed-cup that very morning, how struug upon the thread of our everyday face grew sterner as hesaid: "The man of the Lawtoniti on the start to having been nine cases out of ten thinks tin \*»\*TIA» MAC\*, brea. | W. W. Wmas. Vlce-Prm. he laughed when she tried to put it be-When nearly all the stray dogs have been without a purpose is like a ship without a lives, and which meet us at every turn. guilty of some terrible MIH ani right not placed it on 11th contacter. He has no CBAS. I. HISIOCE. Casbler. tween the bars, and when she couldn't drowned let the cur few bell ring.-Toronto Few of us are weak enough to let them rudder; a waif, a nothing, a no man. If the nepspaper slmuM contain all the laughty iictiuii\*, on tile BBppOsitiMI UM bad his suspicions iron-id in any way, and reach without getting upon a chair, he took drip. That's a dog-gone good idea. - Richm m II iv" it purpose in life, if it is only to kill and thing\* that all its readers want to print, it the world had come to an end; and now the the Miami'r of his customer is influence our action, yet most of us rememher in his great arms and held her up just mond (Va.) Bat HI. A LA KINDS OF BLANK8 and divide and sell oxen well, but have a ber them pleasantly now and then, while would have to be larger than a barn door, divorce suits in that circuit will crowd all like and plausible, that be 1 amis over the like a child, that she might fix it to suit When a woman leaves • man who has not purpose; and baring it, throw such strength very many of us, did we own the truth, If it should leave out all that each of its ()thers off the docket, it is feared. Uortl: other two dollars. Thanking the gentle herself. And the "bits" that he said io bin earned his salt for years, he immediately adrataraD oa saonr mrrua of mind and mu«cle into your work as God have one or more omens which we would readers do not wish to read, it would be a Don't confess until your sure its nee. man for his kindness the polite insent tender way, why, they bad gone down to vertise\* that he will pay no debts of her conhas given you." or in the presence of your '(other hah' the depths of her foolish little heart, sen i tracting.-Philadelphia Xews. blank paper. walks out, S'i eenl - and h'n purch i se abead prefer not to encounter. 4T THE TOUMIEB JOB BOOMS.

Some childraidon of the most commin . Sun.lay's child ne'er lacks In place; Muii'lny's i-hilli Is fair In face; Tueadajr'a Child is full of grace; Wc.liipsday'scillid IB sour und sail; Thursday's child Is loviDg and gla<l; Friday's child is lovinDg and glyink; ' Aitil Saturday's child Khali work for h is living. Sinmniins, I'ii inn in that, was forced to go

prevail in.

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Bnaeseon a Monday you inanrn for danger; •'An' I tell folks so," she said, rocking blackeon a Wonday you maint for danger; sin<sup>\*\*/,/</sup>: oa a Tuesday you klsg a stranger ; Bneaae oa a Wednesday you SDOOSO for a letter; sni'r/.i- on a TImrsiluy for soroetillDg LieUer ; Bnesas on a Friday you sueezo for sorrow ; sneeze on a sat urday your sweetheart to-morhe»-«elf back and forth to witness the effect <il hex words, 'when they get to talkin', so you ain't blame me, and if things don't ^o easy for you, I'ui sure !" "Fun tell folks .so!" repeated Betty,

Sneeze on a Sunday your safety seek ; The devil will chase you the whole of the week Cut your nails on Monday you cut than tot

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT DAYS

ind would hardly be complete without

some enumeration of the most eomn m :

news; Cut them on Tuesday a pair of now shoes; Cut them ou Wednesday you cut them Why, the blame is all his'n," cried

health ; Cut them on Thuri«lay 'twill udd to wealth wealth; Cat them on Friday you cut them for woe; Cut them on Saturday a Journey you'll go; Cat them on Sunday you cut them for evil; For all the week long you'll be ruled by t devil.

The last two omens regarding Sunday "And you dare to Jell neonle such things must have originated in the days when i of my husbaud?" cri&J Betty, drawing herwas a penal offense for a man to kiss bit wife on Sunday, and when Melchisede Jones was put in stocks fbr calling on his sweetheart one Sunday afternoon.

There are intelligent and well educated into the blazing eyes and face, rosy with people whom nothing can induce to try on righteous indignation, heroaly thought was mourning garmeut when not in black how to get away from the »torm she bad themselves. raised, but could not stop. But she was The writer has heard a lady upbraiding

forced to stay, for Betty stood j»«t in front of the chair, and blocked up the way, so herself with the keenest remore on the death of her sister because a few days prevshe slunk back into the smallest ewn/r of ious ~he had tried a black crape hat belongit, and took it as best she could. " My ing to a friend visiting at the house. husband !" cried Betty, dwelling with pride reason with her and endeavor to prove that on the pronoun-at least, if they wero to any connection between the two events was part, she would say it over lovingly as impossible comforted her but little, and to much as she could till the last moment; day it H probable that none of the family and thon, when the time did come, why, people should know that it wasn't John's fault—" (he best, the kindest, the noblest would, upon any consideration, do the same tking a^ain.

Every one knows the origin of the cushusband that was ever given to a woman. I've made him more trouble than you can tom of burying the dead with their feet to guess, my hot ternpartial vexed him-I've the cast, a custom universal among Christian nations, and adopted at Gist that, as the Lord is to come in the east, the dead "Hold I" cried a voice, "you are talking may arise and stand with their faces to against my wire I" aud in a moment big John Peabody rushed through the door, in the resurrection The usage of centuries has rooted this custom so deeply grasped the little woman in his arms, and that it is little wonder that when it is us folded her to bis heart, before old maid and parted from, the superstitious shake their heads and prophe-y that no good will come "Oh!" said Miss Simmons, sitting un of it. iSnue of u.s. indeed, who do not in -traight and setting her spectacles more Bucli case actually expect another death in the family must confess to feeling as though "And, now that you have learned all our dead could not rest quietly if laid otherwise than in this time honored posi that you can," said John, turning around to her, still holding Betty, " why you uwy

HKTTINI THE HOI'SK IN OBI>Ktt.

through the door was all that was to be seen Probably insurance agents are the only of the gossip, who started up the road hurpeople who have any idea how many men ensible in other respects, are kept from in-"Betty," said John, somo half hour afuring their lives by the fear, either on "what was that sigh for? I don't their own part or on that of some other member of their families, that the act care now, but I did think dear, and it cut me to the heart, how you might have marnight shorten their lives, and their sober siness men who die and leave their esried richer. I longed to put ten times ten in your hand, Betty, and it galled me betates to endle-s litigation rather than make a will, because of the va^rue fear lest thus Betty mijilud and twisted away from his 'setting their house in order" might has-

gra-p. Running into the .bedroom, ,-liu ten the day of death. presently returned, still smiling, with a bun-From the same fyar men refrain from alering or adding to an old hoais, and we This the put ou her husband's knee, who have known a man, prominent in this stared at her wonderingly. "1 didn't mean," bhe said, unpinning the neighborhood, wealthy, and otherwise liberal to hii family, who year after year bundle, "to let it out now, but I shall have lived on in a dwelling which was a continto. Why, John, day after to-morrow is ual mortification to hu wife and daughters. resisting all their entreaties to rebuild, so "So'tis," said John. "Gracious 1 has fully was be convinced that were he to do sci hi= death would .-ouii follow. This super-"And you, dear boy," said Betty, shaksiition is not an uncommon one among old people.

ing out before his eyes a pretty brown al-fair, all edged with silk of the bluest shade, "Say your prayers, child; you'll have tbat presently assumed the proportions of ven years of trouble," once Mid a lady a dressing-gown—" this is to be your pros the writer when the latter had broken ent. But you must be dreadfully surprised, John, when you get it, for oh I I didn't want her doll's looking glass. Tim augury was fulfilled, but as four of seven were black ears of the late civil war, the trouble was John made the answer he thought best.

v no means confined to the unlucky look-When he spoke again be said, perplexing-glass sbatterer. edly, while a small pucker of bewilder ment settled between his eyes: "But I Country folk—some in jest, some earnest-translate the voice of a chicken don't see, Betty, what this thing" (laying cock crowing at the door iuto "Stranger one finger, on the gown] "had to do with coming to-day," and we remember an old lady who invariably made preparation foi

" That," said Betty, and then she broke company when the warning note was into a merry laugh, that got so mixed up with the dimples and the dancing brown sounded upon her premueS. In thirty years, she declared, the sign had never failed her. eyes, that for a moment she couldn't iini.di.

Oh, John, 1 was worrying so over those The same old lady bad, as a pet, a cat a black as any which ever figured in tales of necromancy. "Keep a black cat," she

In nearly every land the moon is the subject of numerous superstitions. She regu-lates the changes of the weather-phases must be consulted in soap-making, in killing meat, in planting, in dozens of the common pursuits of life, and to see the new moon through trees over the left shoulder with no money in the pocket, is thought to be terribly unlucky. Should a coal pop out from a wood fire

and burn a lady's drest, the event foretells a suitor for her heart and hand, and if two spoons come together in the sugar dish a vedding in the family is to be exptciej with equal certainty. "Sing before breakfa.-t you'll cry before night," and "blessed be the bride the sun shines on." have passed into familiar ad Swallows building io the chimney brings £Ood luck to the house, but not to the dwellers therein if the birds be molested.

tarily as a home, she is believed to bring good luck to the household. gilted horse shoo which play\* such a part

the following touching incident of a father's pitiful appeal :

yesterday arrested for stealing scrap-iron from the cotton express company. He :H painter by trade, living in the neighborhood, who came to get him out of jail as soon as he heard of the arrest. Father and son came before Jad{M Cady, the boy with his head hung and his cap over his eyes, the father with the teirs pouring down his cheeks. "Tell the judge, boy," said he, huskily,

"whether I or your mother raii-ed you to steal. Tell him whether you mean to kill her and shorten my life by going on as you have begun. You steal a few cents and you break your father's heart, and disgrace always your little sister. Tell the judge if your mother don't send you to Sundayschool and try to make a good boy of you. aod tell him why you are not.'

Take him home," said Judge Cady, and don't beat him too much ; keep him until Wednesday, and then we'll see about

all they can away from home. It is a poor policy to patronize merchants of tlieir own town even if it doei keep money at home and the goods are ju.-t as cheap. Again, it may make sonic merchants prosperous and trying to find out where he came happy and that can not be too heartily

flour is what the people of Petersburg, Monroe county, want. What's to be done Never pay for anything when you get it if youoan possibly get credit. If the nierch ant trusts you let him sue for the pay. with the bugs? Then always try to injure him in every way Th\* interest of Mr-. Sean in the Sears you can, from that came on. This business and Holland property of East Saginaw, has been sold to Nelson Holland, of Buffalo, N. of cash nown or prompt payment is altogether too liable to make merchants bloated Y., for \$105,000. bondholders. Archibald Forbes claims that those hav-

If a mistake is made by which you gel ing the matter in charge beat him out of more goods than you paid lor or receive what he was to receive at Laming for his more change than is your due, never think lecture the other night. of lectitying. The merchaut will chuckle his sleeve and think you are green i you do. All these suggestions carefully borne in mind and acted upon will insure feet, with a steeple 100 feet high, on the most any one a prompt and hearty recepsite of their old church. tion-two doors further on.

## Our It.il.t.

I never could see the use of babies. W have one at our house that belongs to mother and she thinks everything of it. 1 can't see anything wonderful about it. it can do is lo cry and pull hair and kick. It hasn't half the sense of my dog, and it can't even chase a cat. Mother and Sue wouldn't have a dog in the house, but the are always going on about the baby and saying " ain't it perfectly sweet I" The worst thing about a baby is thai

the second floor, with a seating capacity ol you're expected to take care of him, and .000. Better add 500 more to that then you get scolded afterward. Folks say The people of Evart believe in conamenc Here, Jimmy I just hold the baby ing business in time, so ate already making preparation\* to celebrate the coming 4tb ol minute, that's a good boy ;" and then as soon as you have gol it they say, " Don't July. That's busine.-s and patriotism too. do that 1 my goodness •.i—wils'tht boy will kill the child ! hold it up straight, you The greenbackprs in Senator Conger's g MM for nothing little wretch." It is pretty congressional district have nominated one Win. Elletbrope, to succeed Mr. Conger in the house. His backers must be green, hard to do your best and then be scolded for it, but that is the way b iys are treated. Perhaps after I'm dead folks will wish they that's so. had done differently.

Last Saturday mother and Sue went on to make calls, and told me to stay home and take care of the baby. There WU a baseball match, but what did they care? mer. don't know which. They didn't want to go to it, and so it made The Lenawee county democratic conven no difference whether I went to it or not. tion, although averaging but one delegate They said they would be gone only a little tor each township aud ward in the county, was a stormy affiir, and W. T. B. Scher« while, and that if the baby waked up I was to pl.'ty with it and keep it from crying, uierhorn was " setdown on " by the same. be pure you don't let it swallow any pins. Of course I had to do it. Tho baby The streets and sidewalks last Sunday were completely flooded, and a person wa Iking in the dark was liable at any time was sound asleep when they "vent out, so I left it just for a few minutes while I went to see if there was any pie in the pantry. If 1 was a woman I wouldn't be so dread to receive a good ducking. In ,-oilic placet the water ran over the sidewalks in stream' fully suspicious u to keep everything locked up. When I got back up stairs a foot deep.-Monroe Commercial. EJgarton, Kent Co, bavins; given to the again, the baby was awake and was howling like be was full of pins. SJ I gave him the first thing that came handy to keep world Julia A. Moore, "the sweet singer of Mic.iigan," has now sent out a lecturer, Mr. P, M. Aldrich, who is to enlighten the him quite. It happened to be a bottle of people upon : "Can Man be Gtood With out th Fear of Hell or Hope of Heaven?" French polish with a sponge in it on the end of a wire that Sue uses to black her shoes, because girls are too lazy to use a Well I sh )u'd smile to murmur.' regular blacking brush. "The Tekonsha school board lias cently adopted a course of study for the

The baby stopped crying as soon as l gave him the bottle and I sat down to read the Young People. The next time I looked the pupils to years time to fini-h," says the Marshall Statesman. Well, we hope at him he'd got out the sponge and about half his face was Jot black. nice fix, for I knew that nothing could get the black off his face, aod when mother came home she would say the baby wan spoiled and I had done it. Now I think an all-black baby is ever so much more stylish than an all white baby, and when I saw the baby was part black I made up my mind that if I blacked it all over it would be worth more than it ever had been, and to make the most popular resort in Michi-gan.—Wyandotte HeralJ. perhaps mother would be ever so much So I hurried up arnl gave it a good coat of black. You should have seen how that baby shined ! The polish dried the country taking pay for a dozen or so IMHIS, and then never gives them, ha? just as soon as it was put on, and I had just time to get the baby dlMMM again when mother and Sue came in. for him everywhere \i knowing where lie may strike next. So don'I pay any such I wouldn't lower myself to repeat their

unkind language. When you've been individual in advance, and then he can't called a murdering little villian and an unnatural son it will wrinkle in your heart for ages. After what they said to me I didn't

structure, over '> years old, was burned to three verses in reference to the broken the ground recently. Loss, \$3,01)0. hearted girl. There is a stolen boy living at Greenville. He is about y years old and tho people are

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The Kalamazoo Evening Timei ja to be started in a few days by Rascal! t Earle. A two cent daily. A factory for the manufacture of potato

J'he Allegan Journal denies all torkM in circulation about its selling out, either in part or in whole.

The Fort Austin Xews h: | < a new editor, Bichard Smith, who wakes up the Huron county people in a lively manner.

The Big Rapids Current bai this item: An eight year old son of the editor of the Lake County Star sat over two ooluiun of brevier type in four days.

The German Baptists of St. Joseph are He is a very smart boy, but alitde three build a new brick church edificj 40x6.5 and-a-half years old «on of the writer "sal over seven column<sup>^</sup> of bourgeois type, and it didn't take him four days to do it either Cheboygan is to vote on the water works question this spring, and the Joncsville Without flattering in the least, we conpeople upon the question of erecting an sider the Marshall Statesman one of the liveliest local papers thai comes to MM If it is possible to get Owosso and Coruntable. It is neat in typographic appearna to act together, they will establish'a telephone exchange there. The Coruuna Jour-nal thinks it would be a wise act.

ance, too. The Miukegon Chronicle think- you ougiit to plant your garden aocordii th>' moon. I\*".'- the moon i M' >t this loca item crop? We have often thought it might, perhaps.

The Albion Recorder makoi this ex tremely sensible remark :

It would not be a ba.' Idea to organize a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in every town, as much good be done by it.

Jas. 1. Scripps, of the Detroit Evening New\*, has purchased his tickets for an Ku ropcan journey. He intends t iking a few months' release from the cares of bu income and hopes to find health and pleasure. am we hope he will find both.

The Charlotte aud Eaton Rapids whi<t clubs have been playing together. The The Ingham County News, published at firmer was too whist for the latter ; or else Mason, has changed its (oral from a 48 the latter wasn't whist enough for tho forcolumn quarto to a 32 column folio. It

always was an excellent and neat appearing journal, and its recent change N an improvement, so you can ju Ige what it must he now

The Lansing Republican lia- this story of a brother quill driver:

E. 8. Hoskiat, during his recent visit th New York state was the gue-t of bis BOUsio, the lieutenant governor, attending essionII of the legislature at All any He returns aaii'fled that the Mioligan senate is as orderly and |A| asant a as he cares to be secretary of.

Maek W. Wooster, who had jost got the Dowagiaa Times nicely started »then he was injured by a railroad sina<sup>h</sup>-up, on the MI C. R R, and was obliged to give n; his basinets, bai just settied with the railroad company, receiving \$') 500, 1600 of which goes to his attorney, Hon. -J. J. Van-Riper.

The Three Rivers Tribune opens up • subject which may well Bland atterition throughout the state:

Pure air is one of the niscessary condi tiong of life and health. Thi9 element is supplied in mob abundance that no Ii ving creature need suffer from a too lim Ripply, It is therefore Batter lor r that there are places in this county m forty or fifty children are c impelled breathe vitiated and poisonous air from Monday morning till Ifriday evening, ow ing to the ignorance or careles chers, or school officers

The "change" rascal has ben "I'lilling" f people of Marshall and Battle, and the Journal of the latter city tills the me 

buttons; but they were the best I could do then. And I'd only bought 'em yesterday swindle you. Organized under the General Banking Law of this "xle,the stockholders are Individually liable lor an laltional amount eaaal to the stock beld by them, "reby creating • <\*arant<-<, Fund for thr "•••it of Oepasltors) of The ladies' cornet band, of Caro, is on Mr. Sharper enters a store, makes a five from her astonishment enougsv to utter a The court was touched almost as much -two whole dozen. And when you pu that ten-dollar bill in my hand I didn' used to say, when the hue of her favorite of the must successful organizations in the even seem to mind about father, but went cent ewohaae, and tender-, in payment a as the father, and it is safe to predict that state. Their new uniform, in which they was commented on, "keep a black cat and you'll never lack for money." She was up stairs with him alum.-t as it' I was going two dollar bill, the amount of the With a wild cry Betty rushed across the justice will be tempered with mercy. hardly know it, but I suppose I did give

in modern ornamentation ia >imply the re vival of an old superstition. Tempered with Mercy. The St. Louis <. Hobe-Democrat relates Johnnie Meyer, a boy 12 j-ears old, was

the son of a hard working Hollander a

The boy hung his head but said nothing.

Killing a cat by many is considered dire misfortune, and he who does it is doomed through life to failure in everything be undertakes. 11 a strange cat adopts a house volun-

Numbers of intelligent people keep a pocket piece of gold or silver for "good luck." "The devil dances in an empty pocket." And others, generally old people, would on no account leave a horte shoe found lying in the road without picking it up. horse shoe brings good luck, doubly so if found by the owner. Horaco Greeley always kept a rusty horse shoe over the door of his sanctum, and the more or less

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## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

State Ticket. For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court ISAAC MARSTON, of Bay. or Regents of the University,

JAMES F. JOY, of Wayne. AUSTIN BLAIR, of Jackson

REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVENTION. epublican judicial convention will be t the court house, in the city of Ann Ar Friday the 25th day of March, at 12 o'clock

A. J. SAWYER, Chairman. Committee G. R. Spaulding, B. Park, R. E. Phinney, E. D. Kinne, J. T. Honey. J. F. Lawrence, Secretary.

yesterday, Dr. Rose tendered his resigna- to make these offenders earn the bread tion to take effect the first of October next. which they eat, it is our opinion that the He was expelled by Grant, Walker and Ionia house of correction is just the place Co., in 1876 unheard, the legislature of for them. 1877 pronounced him innocent after a careful examination, with both sides before them, and asked the regents to reinstate him. The university legislative committee of 1879 asked the regents to reinstate him and it was done against the protest of daily bread by the sweat of their brows.

Prof. Cooley and his adherents, and he has gone on with his teaching for the last two years as successfully as any professor, and the university has prospered and constantly increased in numbers, notwithstand- Kirkwood. Judge McDell was a member ing the cry of his enemics that it would of the 43d and 44th congress, and also a be ruinous if he was restored to his place.

By his faithfulness and ability as a professor he would have retained his place in spite of all opposition, and no man, or Messrs. Blaine and James, were formerly set of mer, acting in their capacity as citizens or professors, could have harmed a Kirkwood, Lincoln and Hunt were lawyers, hair of his head.

As a last resort, Judge Cooley decided to apply his judicial mind to the case, and Kirkwood were former teachers-Blaine at after hearing only Douglas's side, (Rose re- one time being employed in the Pennsylfusing to appear before him), the task | vania institution for the deaf and dumb. was an easy one. Judge Cooley has ac- The college graduates are Blaine, Maccomplished in his judicial position what he Veagh, Hunt and Lincoln. failed to do in his capacity as citizen and wrong done, knowing as we do the innocence of Dr. Rose

We do not envy Judge Cooley, Adams, D'Ooge, Dunster and a few others in their wicked joy over the triumph of injustice and the confusion of innocence. We do not wonder that Judge Cooley came home from Lasing sick the week that he made bis design in this case his decision in this case.

In closing we will say it is a great satis | crats. faction to us that we wrote Judge Cooley the open letter we did Oct. 8th, 1880. To the press, and to our friends from every nook and corner of his great state, who have so nobly and manfully stood by us in this great contest for justice and right, we extend our thanks. What we have not accomplished a tribunal higher than any supreme court will.

Little Sam. Walker, while on his way to the regents' meeting last Wednesday night,

the people of the state for the purpose of taking care of her criminals, and not as a financial investment It was built, as was understood at the time, for the very purpose of taking care of the minor criminals of our state who were not yet hardened in crime. But now this very class are

to be turned away from her doors. Why? Because the institution doesn't pay! which may be a very good answer, but to our mind a preity thin one. Will it pay the people of the state any

better to support thousands of these criminals in their county jails in idleness? The for the purpose of placing in nomination people have to pay the bills anyway, and unties comprising the district will be to delegates in the convention as fol-... Monroe, 14; Washtenaw, 20. when these criminals are idle they are sure to be concocting schemes to ply their vocation to better advantage to themselves,

and consequently to the greater injury of the people. Would it not be better to have them at hard labor, earning something? Until our county jails are supplied with

At the meeting of the board of regents stone yards or other means of employment,

Let the counties from which they come pay the cost of transportation, if necessary. That would be better than to keep the lazy vagabonds and villains at the expense of poor people who have to earn their own

## SOTES EDITORIAL.

Gov. Gear, of Iowa, has appointed Judge C. W. McDell as a successor to Secretary member of the famous electoral commis-

Two members of the new cabinet, journalists. Messrs. MacVeagh, Windom, of haw.

but only MacVeagh and Lincoln were engaged in practice. Baine, Windom and

The democratic state convention held at professor, and Dr. Rose had to submit to Lansing last Thursday, was rather a tame the inevitable. We have done what we affair in point of numbers, but those who could for this innocent man and his helpless were there manifested considerable feelfamily, and only cease work when we are ing in regard to nominations. Judge compelled to. It is hard to see this great Shipman, the greenback candidate, had many friends intent upon seeing him nominated. But they failed, and after considerable wrangling, Judge Augustus C. Baldwin, of Pontiac, was placed upon

vote as they are uncompromising demo-

## President Garfield's Inaugural.

BESET WITH DANGER ON EVERY HAND

FELLOW CITIZENS-We stand to day upon an eminence which overlooks a hundre ears of national life, a century crowded with perils, but crowned with the triumphs of liberty and law. Before continuing the onward march let us pause on this height or a moment, to strengthen our faith and danger by the saving influence of univerrenew our hope by a glance at the path-way along which our people have traveled. It is now three days more than a hundred years since the adoption of the first written

constitution of the United States, the "articles of confederation, and perpetual un-ion." The new republic was then

The Ionia house of correction was built institutions there was no middle ground nor seek peculiar or exclusive privileges in FARM FOR SALE. any commercial route, but in the lar guage of my predecessors, I believe it to b or the negro race between slavery and equal citizenship. There can be

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NO LESS A CRIME

THE SUPREME IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION

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"the right and duty of the United State to assert and maintain such supervisio O PERMANENT DISFRANCHISED PEAS and authority over any inter-oceanic canal across the isthmus that connects North the United States. Freedom can neve in the United States. Freedom can never yield its fullness of blessings as long as law or its administration places the smallest ob-stacle in the pathway of any virtuous citi-zen. The emancipated race have already made remarkable progress. With unques-tioning devotion to the union, with a pa-tience and gentleness not born of fear, they have "followed the light as God wave them and South America as will protect our na

tional interests." THE MORMON INIQUITY MUST BE WIPED

OUT. The constitution guarantees absolute re-ligious freedom. Congress is prohibited

from enacting any law respecting the es-tablishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. The territories of the United States are subject to the direct have "followed the light as God gave them to see the light." They are rapidly laying material foundation of self support, widening their circle of intelligence, and begin-ning to enjoy the blessings that gather around the homes of the industrious poor. gislative authority of congress, and hence the general government is responsible for any violation of the constitution in any of them. It is therefore a reproach to the government that, in the most populous of DESERVE THE GENEROUS ENCOURAGEterritories, the constitution as a guarantee, is not enjoyed by the people, and the au-thority of congress is set at naught. The Mormon church not only offends the moral f all good men. So far as my authority can lawfully extend, they shall enjoy full and equal protection of the constitution

sense of mankind by sanctioning polygamy, and the law. The free enjoyment of equal suffrage is still in question, and the frank but prevents the administration of justice through the ordinary instrumentalities of tement of the issue may aid its solution It is alleged that in many communities ne-gro citizens are practically denied the free-dom of the ballot. In so far as the truth of this allegation is admitted it is answered In my judgment it is the duty o ongress, while respecting to the uttermost he conscientious convictions and religious scruples of every citizen, to prohibit, with in its jurisdiction, all criminal practices. hat in many places honest local govern-nent is impossible if the mass of uneducatespecially of that class which destroy fam-ily relations and endanger social order, l negroes are allowed to vote. These are nor can any ccelesiastical organization be safely permitted to usurp in the smallest degree the functions and powers of the narave allegations. So far as the latter is rue it is the only palliation that can be of for opposing freedom of the ballot ional government. ad local government is certainly a great

### CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

iolate the freedom and sanctity of the suf-The civil service can never be placed on erage is more than an evil. It is a crime. a satisfactory basis until it is regulated by law for the good of the service itself, for which if persisted in will destroy the gov-ernment itself. Suicide is not a remedy. the protection of those who are intrusted If in other lands it be high treason to com-pass the death of the king, it should be with the appointing power against the waste of time and obstruction to public isiness caused by inordinate pressure for ace, and for the protection of the incum-

here to strangle our sovereign power, and stifle its voice. It has been said that unbents against intrigue and wrong. I shall, at the proper time, ask congress to fix the tenure of the minor offices of the several settled questions have no pity for the re-pose of nations. It should be said with executive departments, and prescribe the grounds upon which removals shall be made during the terms for which incumhe utmost emphasis that this question of affrage will never give repose or safety to bents have been appointed. states or to nations until each within its own jurisdiction makes and keeps the

CONCLUSION.

ballot free and pure by the strong sanction Finally, acting always within authority and limitations of the constitution, invading neither the rights of states nor the re-served rights of the people, it will be the purpose of my administration to maintain THE PERIL OF IGNORANT SUFFRAGE. But the danger which arises from ignor nce in the voter cannot be denied. It he authority, and, in all places within its arisdiction, to enforce obedience to all overs a field far wider than that of negro uffrage, and the present condition of that laws of the union in the interests of the people, to demand rigid economy in the race. It is a danger that lurks and hides in the sources and fountains of power in every expenditures of the government, and to retate. We have no standard by which to quire honest and faithful service of all exneasure the disaster that may be brough centive officers, remembering that offices pon us by ignorance and vice in citizer when joined to corruption and fraud in were created not for the benefit of the encumbents or their supporers, but for the iffrage. The voters of the Union, who services of the govenrment. And now, felmake and unmake constitutions, and upor whose will hang the destinies of our gov low citizens. I am about to assume the great trust you have committed to my hands, nment, can transmit their supreme appeal to you for that earnest and thought ful support which makes this government uthority to no successor save the coming neration of voters, who are the sole heirs in fact, as it is in law, a government of the f sovereign power. If that generation omes to its inheritance blinded by ignorpeople. I shall greatly rely upon the wis-dom and patriotism of congress, and of nce and corrupted by vice, the fall of the epublic will be certain and remediless. those who may share with me the respon ibilities and duties of the administration appalling figures, which mark how ingerously high the tide of illiteracy has and above all, upon our efforts to promote the welfare of this great people and their government, I reverently invoke the sup-port and blessiugs of Almighty God. risen among our voters and their chil

## Magazine Notices.

Our Little Ones continues as it begun, one of nicest magazines ever published for the chil-dren. Its engravings are exquisite. Russell publishing company, Boston, Mass.

sible for the extension of suffrage, and it is under special obligations to aid in remov-Readers of St. Nicholas who remember Mrs. Oliphant's charming "Windsor Castle Papers," which appeared in that magazine two years ago, will welcome her stories of "Lady Jane Grey," and "Mary, Queen of Scots," the first of which is to appear in the March St. Nicholas, illustrated with a front spice portrait, in anti-que setting. This number has also some inter-seting recollections of Adelina Patti. Years ago, it will be remembered, Patti traveled through the United States with Ole Bull, and Maurice Strakosch, then the leading pianist of ing the illiteracy which it has added to the voting population. For north and south All the con stitutional power of the nation and of the states, and all the volunteer forces of the people should be summoned to meet the sal education. It is the high privilege and Strakosch, then the leading planist -The largest letters on the poste ut: "Mademoiselle Adelina Patti, age ears. The wonderful child Prim Two little girls, in Wilmington, De pent a newsrbobe forgotion rainy da sacred duty of those now living to educate their successors, and fit them by intelli gence and virtue for the inheritance which awaits them. In this beneficient work secspent a never-to-be-forgotten rainy day g with the little lady, when she passed h Wilmington, and one of them never

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running through it, ick summers ac wateri, g place for stock summers he buildings are good: Farm he bux80; good horse barn, 26x50; A Alf fited up in good shape ha apple orchards, all grafted fruit country ; also peaches, pears gr a. &c., &c. J. B. ARMS Webster, February 10, 1881.

Commissioners' Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washt The undersigned having be ate Court for said county, ve, examine and adjust all ch against the estate he from date are all at the office of George W. Tu of Chelsea, in said county, or lage of Cheisea, in saturday, the third day of S day of June, and on Saturday, the third day of S tember next, at ten o'clock A. M., of each of s days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Date 1, March 3d, 1881.
 MICH 4EL J. NOYES, COMMISSIONER 1028 31 HIRAM PIERCE.

Notice to Creditors.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtena Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the sate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made were allowed for creditors of said deceased are required to present their to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowal or before the twenty-second day of August and that such claims will be heard before said on Saturday, the twenty first days of and

## and that such chains with 00 float day of May, and Monday, the twenty second day of August next ten o'clock in the forenoan of each of said duys Dated Aun Arbor, February 21, A. D. 1881. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1027-30 Judge of Probate

Estate of James P. Clements. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. ss

At a session of the Probate Conrt for the County o ashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city Awn Arbor, on Tuesday, the first day of March, the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-te. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

It the matter of the estate of James P. Clements ceased. William H. Rice the administrator of sale tate, comes into court and represents that he is now epared to render his final account as such ad

Thereagon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twenty-init day of March instant, at ten o'clock in the lore-oon, be assigned for examining and allowing such count, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, ad all other persons interested in said estate, are re-nired to appear at a session of said court, then to be olden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Ar-or, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, hy the said account should not be allowed. And it is irther ordered, that said administrator give notice to be presons interested in said said estate, of the perfurther ordered, that said a diministrator give notice to the persons interested in said said estate, of the pen-dency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in tha Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, three successive weeks previous william D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate WM, G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1028-1031

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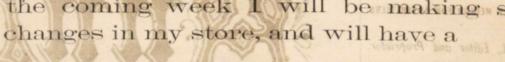
t a session of the Probate Court for the County shtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the Ci-Arm Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-eighth day rurary in the year one thousand eight hundred an aty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge the matter of the estate of Cora A. Reyce and

. Royce, minors. Thomas of said wards comes into con

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

Tobate. In the matter of the estate of Nathan Salyer de-

year. The entire stock must be closed out by February 1st, 1881. Now



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Royal G. Royce, minors. Thomas S. Seate, size guardian of said wards come? Into Court and repre-sents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such guardian. Therenpon it is ordered, that Saturday, the nice-teenth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the next of kin of said ward and all other persons interested in said centra terrequired to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said count, and show canse, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said centat, there of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor *Courier*, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1028-30

Estate of Nathan Salyer.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the Cit of Ann Arbor, on Mouday, the fourteenth day of Fel uary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge o

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During the coming week I will be making some

in a railroad car, in the presence of a number of people, that the time was when the university, but now, with James Shearer on the board, he felt it to be a dis-In our opinion, such a remark, from such a source, is creditable to Regent |

## THE NEW CABINET.

The cabinet selected by President Garfield is something of a surprise to the country, though all are men who stand well in the councils of the nation. There composition, Messrs. Blaine, MacVeagh and James, while the others are capable, and will undoubtedly prove wise selec tions in the end. The appointments are : ames G. Blaine, of Maine, secretary of stale. Wayne MacVeagh, of Pennsylvania, attorney uel J. Kirkwood, of Iowa, secretary of Robert T. Lincoln, of Illinois, secretary of Wm. H. Hunt, of Louisiana, secretary of the

## LEGAL PRINTING.

A bill has been introduced into the legislature which proposes to cut down the price of legal advertising from the present rates to 35 cents per folio.

The present rates are 70 cents per folio subsequent publication. These rates in all reason, are sufficiently low. Any lower THE SUPREME TRIAL OF THE CONSTITUones would certainly be unjust to publishers. It is true that the establishment of a large number of amateur printing offices throughout the country, and the cutting down of rates by boys who have little or no capital invested, and who can give cheap printing business to a great extent. Also the false competition which some offices have adopted of cutting on legal rates, has given the people an impression that the present equable and just rates are exorbitant and oppressive, when in fact they are

The reducing of the present rates by the legislature will be an injustice to every legitimate printing establishment in the state, but will benefit what Osmun, of the Evening News, terms "wild cats." The publishers of the state should watch this bill and its disposal.

## SHORT TERM PRISONERS.

bill has been introduced by Senator Love ing the lowest time for which any one or sentenced to the Ionia house of correctio six months. As the law now stands, justice Then the cost of transportation av per convict. It is proposed to h fenders serve out their time in jails. This would be a good thing to and the sheriffs; it would save to e a large sum annually and would increas bill is a good one and ought to pass.-Cha

We may be at fault upon this question, but it is very certain that just how the people of our state are benefited by filling up our county jails with "sixty and ninety days offenders," passes our comprehension. In our county jails, as remarked in a prcvious issue of the COURIER, the 'prisoners are supported in idleness. They have regular meals, smoke, play cards, and lead the life which above all others they desire, and the dear people have to pay dearly for it, while not a thing is done by them to in the least compensate for their keeping. And because of this fact the tramps commit misdemeanors purposely to be sentenced to as well as the slave from a relation which board and lodge at the people's expense wronged and enfeebled both. It has sur-

and had not conquered a place in the fam he felt it an honor to be a regent of ly of nations. The decisive battle of the war for independence, whose centennial anniversary will soon be gratefully ocle-brated at Yorktown, had not yet been fought. The colonists were struggling not only against the armies of Great Britai but against the settled oninion of mankind for the world did not believe that the su-

preme authority of government could be safely entrusted to the guardianship of the people themselves. We cannot overestinate the fervent love of liberty, the inteligent courage and saving common sense ith which our forefathers made the great

experiment of self-government. When they found, after a short time are at least three very strong men in its composition. Messrs, Blaine, MacVeach weak to meet the necessities of the vigorous and expanding republic, they bodily set it aside and in its stead

ESTABLISHED A NATIONAL UNION, founded directly upon the will of the peo-ple, endowed with future powers of self reservation, and with ample authority of he accomplishment of its great objects. Under this constitution the boundaries of edom have been enlarged, the founda tions of order and peace have been strength ened, and the growth in all the better ments of national life has vindicated the wisdom of the founders, and given new ope to their descendants. Under this institution our people long ago made

hemselves safe against danger from with-out, and secured for their mariners and ag equality of rights on all the nder this constitution 25 states have been added to the Union, with constitutions and laws framed and enforced by their own citizens to secure the manifold blessings of local self-government. The jurisdic-tion of this constitution now covers for the first insertion, and 35 cents for each an area 50 times greater than of the original 13 states, and a population 20 times greater than that of 1780.

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came at last under the tremendous pres-sure of civil war. We ourselves are wit-nesses that the Union emerged from the blood and fire of that conflict purified and nade stronger for the beneficient purposes f good government; and now, at the close of this century of growth, with the inspirafigures for a very cheap job, have injured the tions of its history in their hearts, our peo ole have lately reviewed the condition of the nation, passed judgment upon the con-duct and opinions of political parties, and have registered their will concerning the future administration of the government. To interpret and to execute that will, in ecordance with the constitution, is the paramount duty of the executive. SOME QUESTIONS WHICH ARE FINALLY SETTLED.

Even from this brief review it is mani

fest that the nation is resolutely forging to the front, resolved to employ its best energies in developing the great possibilities of the future, sacredly preserving whatever has been gained to liberty and good government during the century. Our people are determined to leave behind them all hese bitter controversies concerning things which have been irrevocably settled, fur

ther discussion of which can only stir up strife and delay the onward march.

THE SUPREMACY OF THE NATION and its law should be no longer a subject of debate. That discussion, which for half century threatened the existence of the nation, was closed at last in the high court of war by a decree from which there is no appeal, that the constitution and laws made a pursuance thereof are and shall coninue to be the supreme law of the land, binding alike upon the states and the peo-ple. This decree does not disturb the auomony of the states, nor interfere wit any of their necessary rules of local self-government; but it does fix and establish

he permanent supremacy of the union. This will of the union, speaking the voice if battle through the amended constitution

by proclaiming "liberty throughout the and to all the inhabitants thereof." and the benefit of commerce, so it should give to the tillers of the cell The elevation of the negro race from lavery to the full rights of citizenship is

the most important political change we have known since the adoption of the con-stitution of 1787. No thoughtful man can fail to appreciate its beneficient effect upon ministrative service and healthy growth should still be maintained. our institutions and people. It has FREED US FROM PERPETUAL DANGER of war and dissolution. It has added im

Our facilities for transportation should be prompted for the improvement of our harmensely to the moral and industrial forces bors and the great interior water ways, and by the increase of our tonnage on the ocean. THE INTER-OCEANIC CANAL.

ur people find a new meaning in divine oracle which declares that "a little child shall lead them," for our little child

Mrs. Oakey's "Recollections of American So-ciety," continued in the March Scribner, give some pleasant glimpses of old times and of noted people. We have John Randolph of Reanoke, speaking on the tariff in the Senate, --"a tall, slight man, with long thin legs in buckskin breeches, high-topped boots, blue coat with brass buttons," and "carrying a short taring the feet to the ground; John Yaughan, of Philadelphia, wearing a plaid cloak, and car-rying about with him, on his regular rounds, a red-and-white-striped umbrelia/because no one would steal it), and putting the ferry-boat. Alloton by being carried off by the ferry-boat. Alloton wearing a green coat to suit his pale complexion and white hair, and dodging visit-ors to his studio; Irving going to sleep after dinner, shedding tears over a ballad, and re-ceiving grateful compliments as a father of a forming the form a supplication of the second second for the second second by the second for the form the studio. It is the second by the second for the second complexion and white hair, and dodging visit-ors to his studio; Irving going to sleep after dinner, shedding tears over a ballad, and re-ceiving grateful compliments as a father of a formit form a supplication of the second schoole and the second second schoole and the second schoole and the dinner, shedding tears over a ballad, and redren will soon control the destinies of the AN APPEAL FOR UNION. My countrymen, we do not now differ in our judgment concerning the controversies generations; and 50 years hence our children will not be divided in thei opinions concerning our controversies. They will surely bless their fathers and their fathers' God that the union was preerved, that slavery was overthrown, and that both races were made equal before the We imay basten or we may retard, but we cannot prevent the final reconcili-ation. It is not possible for us now to celving grateful compliments as a father of a family from a woman whose children he amused on a journey:-these, with the more general accounts of New York, Philadelphia, and Boston society, and the fashions of the time, make up a readable magazine paper. make a truce with time by anticipating and accepting its inevitable verdict. Enter-prises of the highest importance to our oral and material well-being invite us and offer an ample scope for the employ ment of our best powers. Let all our peo-ple, leaving behind them the battle fields

### MARRIED.

dead issues, move forward in the strength HURN-JAISVA.-In Ann Arbor, March 7, by Rev. S. Haskell, Mr. Frank L. Horn of Lima, and Miss Flora Jarva of Isle La Mott, Vt. of liberty and restore the union to grander HARTWELL-WINTERS, -By Rev. W. E. Dun-ning, March 8th, at the M. E. parsonage, Augusta, Mich., Mr. John Hartwell of Wyoming, N. Y., and Miss Emeline M. Winters of York, Mich. The prosperity which now prevails is without a parallel in our history. Fruitful seasons have done much to secure it, but

they have not done all. The preservation When you feel a cough or bronchial af-fection creeping on the lungs, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and cure it before it beof the public credit and the resumption of specie payments, so successfully attained by the administration of my predecessors, comes incurable have enabled our people to secure the bless

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that the compulsory coinage of silver, now required by law, may not disturb our monetary system by driving either metal out of circulation. If possible such adjust-ment should be made that the purchasing power of the coined dollar will be exactly Hop Bitters so freely advertised in all the papers, secular and religious, are having a large sale, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the hop plant, and the proprie-tors of these Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability in compounding a Bitters, whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation.—Examiner and Chronicle. The Greatest Remedy Known. equal to its debt-paying power in all the markets of the world. The chief duty of the national governent, in connection with the currency of the country, is to coin and declare its value.

Grave doubts have been entertained whether congress is authorized by the con-DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY for Constitution to make any form of paper money sumption is certainly the greatest medical remedy ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity. Thousands of once legal tender. The worth of the presen issue of United States notes has been sus ained. Such paper should depend for its hopeless sufferers, now loudly proclaim value and currency upon its convenience in use and its prompt redemption in coin at their praise for this wonderful discovery to which they owe their lives. Not only does it *positively cure* Consumption, but Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay the will of the holder, and not upon its compulsory circulation. These notes are not money, but promises to pay money. If Fever, Hoarseness and all affections of the the holders demand it, the promise should Throat, Chest and Lungs yield at once to

The refunding of the national debt at : its wonderful curative powers as if by lower rate of interest should be accomplished without compelling the withdrawal of magic. We do not ask you to buy a large the national bank notes and thus disturbing I venture to refer to the position I have occupied on the financial question during my long service in congress, and to say that ime and experience have strengthened the opinions I have so often expressed on these subjects. The finances of the gov ernment shall suffer no detriment which

The undersigned offers for sale a farm of 200 ACRES, that has come into his hands by assign-ment, handsomely situated in the township of Au-gusta, 6½ miles south of Ypsilanti, on the East Monroe road, and within about a mile of a station on the Detroit, Butler & S'. Lonis R. R. There is a finely-conducted cheese factory upon the opposite side of the highway and a good steam saw mill, blacksmith and wagon-repair shop, two stores and a post-office within about 80 rods of the dwelling nouse. Said farm is well adapted for grain or grass, has over 100 acres of improvements, an abundance of pasturing and plenty of good timber, also a good orchard of choice truit, and comfortable buildings. Will sell the same for \$35 per acre.

Estate of James McCreery CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, ir the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the first day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

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his final account as such executor. Thereupon it is ordered that Saturday, the tw day of March next, at ten o'clock in the noon, be assigned for examining and allowing account, and that the gevisees, legatees and at law of said deceased, and all other persons is even in said deceased, and all other persons is is the time to buy at your own prices. A small lot of the Sondheim stock of Cloths and Cassimeres. Must be sold within the next ten days PRICE IS NO OBJECT, THEY MUST GO. Come and see us. You will ind show cause, I find just what you want and 25 per cent. lower than any other house

said account, and the hearing a copy of this order to be p Arbor Courier, a newspaper pr in the city. in said county, three successive weeks previous t said day of hearing. (A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1026 2

Estate of Isaac Elliott.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtemaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hun-dred and eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Isaac Elliott de-ceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Samuel H. Elliott praying that adminis-tration of said estate may be granted to Sarah II. Elliott or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the four-meenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to ap sons interested in said estate, are requ arat a session of said court, then to be holden a obate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and if any there be, why the prayer of the petit not be granted. And it is further ord dustitioner give notice to the persons t said petitioner give notice to the persons ad in said estate, of the pendency of said pe

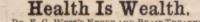
and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of t order to be published in the Ann Arbor Couvier newspaper printed and circulated in said county,th successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Judge of Probate WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1026 29

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage executed by James H. Stone Frances I. Stone, his wife, to L. Allison and Compartners, bearing date November 10th, A. D. and recorded in the office of the register of d

Ann Arbor, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in liber 67 of deeds, on page 678, at public vendue, on Monday the twenty-third day of May, A. D., 1881, at noon, at the north door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, that being the place of holding the circuit court in said county. said county. LAWRENCE ALLISON, ISAAC ALLISON,

Doing business under the firm name of Allison & Company, Mortgagees. SAWTER & KNOWLTON, Attorneys. 1027-39



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RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. In Chancery. Edwin R. Doan, complainant, vs. Luke Coyle, de-fendant, and John Clancey, executor, and adminis-trator and trustee of the estate of Julia Marry, de-\*Sunday excepted. \$\$ Sunday excepted

HENRY C. WENTWORTH, G. P. & T. A., Chicago. Gen'l Sup't., Detroit.

TOLEDO & ANN ARBOR R. R. Time Card of June 27, 1880.

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to o clock in the forenon, at the east front door of the court house, in the City of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, the following lescribed real estate, being the same mentioned and lescribed in said decree, to wit: The east half of the north-west quarter, and the west half of the

the north-west quarter, and the west main or the south-west quarter of section number fourteer, and the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section number (wenty-three, all in township num-ber one south, range four east, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, containing in all two hundred acres of land, be the same more or less. PATRICK MckERNAN, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Washtenaw County Mich

County, Mich JAMES McMAHON, Solicitor for Complainant. 1026 32

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Chancery Sale.

and trustee of the estate of Julia Murry, , and Edward Duffy, administrator with nexed, and trustee of the estate of Ju , deceased, admitted to defend, and Will incompetent, by Edward Duffy his guard m. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree ourt, made and entered in the above entit on the 15th day of July. 1880, notice is here that I shall sell at public auction to the high , on Monday, the iourth day of April, 1881, ock in the foremoon, at the east iront door

February 4th, 1881.

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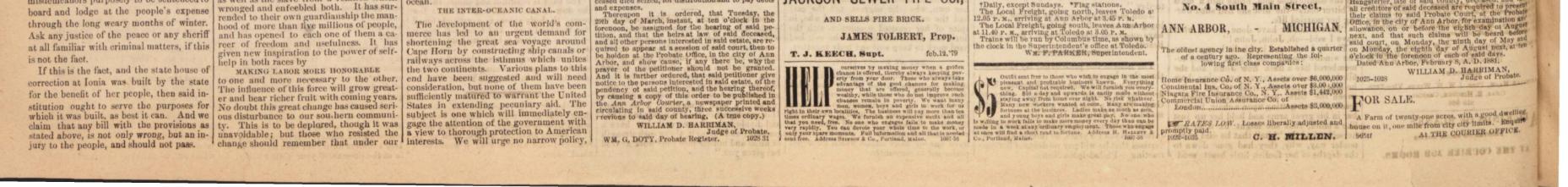


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FINANCIAL ISSUES. By the experience of commercial nations 1029-55 of all ages it has been found that gold and silver afford the only safe foundation for a **Agents and Canvassers** onetary system. Confusion has recently been created by variations in the relative value of the two metals. But I confidently believe that arrangements can be made be tween the leading commercial nations which will secure the general use of both gold and silver. Congress should provide

Shrewdness and Ability.



## The Ann Arbor Courier

## FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1881.

Closing and Opening of Mails. Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will close as follows:

GOING EAST. brough and Way Mall, Night Line,6:0C a. m. brough and Way Mall, Sunday and Monday, closes Saturday and Sun-..9:00 p. m.

p. m. Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jack-son and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a. m. Monroe and Adrian pouch, 10:15 a. m. The mail to Whitmore Lake, Hamburg and Webster leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-urdays at 9 a. m.

Travelers' Gulde.

Trains arrive and depart from the Micnigan central Depot in this city as follows:

TRAINS EAST.
Atlantic Express 2.05 a. m.
Night Express 6.25 a. m.
Kalamazoo Accommodation 8.40 a. m.
Grand Bapids Express10.35 a. m.
Day Express
Mail
TRAINS WEST,
Mail
Day Express
Grand Rapids Express 5.22 p. m.
Jackson Express
Evening Express
Pacific Express
Local Passenger 5.18 a. m.
All trains are run by Chicago time, which is
fteen minutes slower than Ann Arbor time.
WAITON & DOMOSTING

Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

## LOCAL

Quite a large number of our citizens / went to Detroit to hear Bernhardt.

Last Monday James Sage, of Lodi, died of inflammation of the lungs, aged 28 years.

The university musical society are to hold their fourth rehearsal at university hallto-night.

There is a lap robe in the COURIER office, belonging to somebody who dropped it out of his vehicle. R martines M. tanks

J. S. Mann, architect and builder, has on hand the repairs and improvements now in progress at the Cook house.

Next Tuesday the circuit court will convene in regular session. The jury will not be called until the day following.

The weather for the past few days has weather as people relish this time of year.

The heavy snow storm of last week blocked the M. C. R. R. so that the through trains were thrown off for a couple of days.

Miss Mocco Botsford died at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Philip Bach, in this city, last Saturday, of consumption, aged 19 years.

Judge John B. Shipman, of Coldwater, Judge Morris.

Deputy-Register P. W. Carpenter, of than allowing it to lie where it has for so Ypsilanti, was chosen grand sentry, of the long a time.

est terms of the nominees for regents. We Volney V. B. Merwin is the greenback nomi-ee for circuit judge of the fourth circuit, composed of the counties of Ingham, Jackson and Washtenaw.—Detroit Post and Tribune. The above paper should keep up with the times. The legislature of 1879 changed

this circuit, detatching Washtenaw from VProf. Hennequin has again placed many Jackson and Ingham, and uniting it with of the citizens and students under obligations to him. He secured the plays that Pleasant, Iowa. Monroe in a new circuit known as the 22d.

Sara Bernhardt presented in Detroit, and Jacob Laubengayer, of Lodi, was arreston Saturday evening carefully analyzed and ed, last Monday by Deputy Sheriff Case, translated "Camille," while Monday evencharged with assaulting Mr. G. Rhuefuss, ing was devoted to "Frou Frou." The on his way home one night last week, a plot was developed and the selected transnotice of which appeared in the last COURlatious were all given in the usual happy IER. He was taken before Justice Fruestyle of the professor, and much of our auff and held to bail in the sum of \$5,000 to enjoyment in witnessing the play was due

appear at the next term of court. to his kindness. For this he has the hearty thanks of those who were so fortunate as to The following are the places of registra-

hear him. A man attempting to cross Allegan street just south of the capitol, on Tuesday, ahead of a team, was knocked down by one of the horses, barely escaped being stepped on, and the sled was stopped just as the runner struck his body. He got out of there a wiser man,—Lansing Re-publican. ward, Hutzel's store; third ward, court

house basement; fourth ward, M. Roger's It's our opinion that some of the drivers shop; fifth ward, firemen's hall; sixth ought to be wiser men, too. Many of them pay no attention whatever to pedestrians,

and are as apt to run over a little child as The great battle of life is necessarily a man. This practice of driving rapidly fought up hill, and how true are the words through our crowded streets is dangerous, date. of the Cedar Springs Clipper when it says: and contrary to law besides. Pedestrians 'There are a great many men born in the have the right of way in this state, but as world who think they were born with the above item indicates, it is mighty hard genius, and lie down on the sofa and wait getting it sometimes. for an inspiration until some fellow who

pine that Mr. Beal wants nothing but

justice, and this he will surely get from

such men as Jas. F. Joy and Austin Blair.'

thought himself a dunce rises by hard labor Many people of our city will be pained to last Tuesday. to a competency, buys the sofa, and leads learn of the death of Ogden W. Ferdon, who died last Wednesday morning at about

the waiting genius out by the ear." Marshall Statesman : "Rev. Mr. Shier, of Saline, Washtenaw Co., has been working up a sentiment favorable to the protime, the physicians not being able to agree, posed constitutional amendment in the

south and east parts of the county. At Tekonsha he held forth at the Presbyterian church of that village, and accomplished much for the cause in which he is engaged. The reverend gentleman is a mem-

ward, McDonald's store.

ber of the state central committee." In reference to our north and south railchurch.

rord the Pontiac Gazette had this item in its last issue : A recent letter from Mr. Hickson, general manager of the Grand Trunk R. R. to a gentle-man in this city, has been shown us, wherein Mr. Hickson for and on behalf of the Grand

Mr. Hickson for and on behalf of the Grand Trunk, explicitly disclaims having now or ever having had any connection whatever with Mr. Ashley, or other parties having to do with the Ann Arbor and Pontiac road. He hoped that that project would have been successfully carried to completion, as of interest to the Michigan Air Line, but further than wishing it well had no interest in the matter.

----Another poor boy has been benefited by | as far ahead of Wilhelmj in the violin busithese awful professional schools, as this ness, as a mocking bird is ahead of a blue

mentioned the fact the other day that out those sweet, bird-like strains which been pleasant and spring-like. Just such | Harry Cole, a young employe of the Times | office, had gone to Ann Arbor for surgical notes from a songster's throat. Those who treatment. He has returned and feels en-

> with good pluck, and all who know him hope the treatment will be successful." .... A petition for a lamp post to be erected at the corner of Thompson and Madison

streets, having been presented to the common council, that body voted to remove the one on the corner of Main and Anu

streets. This is the post which has been will hold court in this circuit for the first corded up at the northwest corner of the months. Any disposition of it is better

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Personals.

Mrs. Ashley Keith, of Dexter, was in the city visiting friends last Friday and

Last Wednesday Prof. A. A. Bennett G. H. Fletcher has been elected delegate insert the following :

to the Psi Upsilon convention, to be held at Chicago next May.

A. S. Pettit, class of 80, of the Cold-

Saturday.

water state school, was in the city yesterday, visiting old friends. of Detroit, is visiting her parents and other

relatives and friends in the city. J. C. Hough, of Detroit, the extensive advertising agent, was a caller at the

COURIER office last Wednesday. He was on his way west.

## University Items.

Have you seen the Oracle? The lady students are said to be indig nant over "The Cats." What fur?

The Chronicle board's financial report is better than ever before at a corresponding

T. J. Sullivan, M. D., class of '80, has city, is the reason for not replying sooner been appointed an assistant in the medical department.

law, left for her home in Covington, Ky., equalized. I leave that to the tax-payers

2 o'clock. The deceased was a son of Alderman Ferdon of the first ward, and to-morrow. had been declining in health for some little

we understand, upon the cause. He was a young man of more than usual promise, is Oliver Goldsmith. and held in high esteem by those who

knew him. He was 26 years of age, and graduated from the university with the

to-day at 2 o'clock p. m., from the M. E. | the revolution. Next Wednesday, the 16th instant, the world-renowned Edouard Remenyi is to appear once again in university hall, under the auspices of the student's lec-

ture association. The program will be new and varied, and as he is one Ann Arbor's favorites there will be little doubt about his drawing a large house. According to our poor musical judgment Remenyi is

house

from the Adrian Times indicates: "We jay in bird song. Wilhelmj fails to bring Remenvi causes to chase each other like

heard the former last Friday night can have couraged. He bore the painful treatment an excellent opportunity of comparing the two by attending next Wednesday even. A Leipsic journal, which makes a spe-

ciality of matters relating to glass, gives a method which it asserts will prevent lampchimneys from cracking, and which if true, will save many a ten cent piece. The treatment will not only render lamp-chimneys, tumblers and like articles more durable, but week of the March term, exchanging with court house square for the past several maybe applied with advantage to crockery, stoneware, porcelain, etc. The chimneys, tumblers, etc., are put into a pot filled with cold water, to which some common table salt has been added. The water is well

If Dr. Howard Crosby thinks he can

One by one the old pioneers of Washte-

naw county are passing away. Soon none

grand council of the royal arcanum, at We notice in the last Ann Arbor Demo- boiled over a fire, and then allowed to cool crat that the COURIER is accused of pub- slowly. When the articles are taken out lishing every operation little or big at the and washed, they will be found to resist allopathic hospital, to the utter exclusion of alterward any sudden changes of temperathose performed in the homeopathic de ture. The process is simply one of annealpartment. Our readers will bear us out ing, and the slower the cooling part of it is in the assertion that we have not trumpeted conducted the more effective will be the The board of health are of the opinion the praises of either department. We have work. that the water in the well on the south side tried to be impartial by not publishing of the square-our city fountain - is unfit | either, and have succeeded so well that each class, has just been issued from the COURTER side accuses us of favoring the other. presses, and is a publication superior to former ones of the kind in subject matter, Upon the evening of next week Friday the Muchlig store, recently purchased by occurs the regular junior exhibition of the illustrations and letter-press. The board A. L. Noble, on Main street. It will be a high school, which event will close the win- of editors have carefully prepared the artiter term of school. Then follows one week | cles, some of which possess rare worth, of vacation which the little ones are looking while genuine wit and humor is interforward to with pleasure. And we haven't spersed all through the work, like juicy the Ann Arbor cotillion club, at armory the faintest doubt but what the teachers, plums in a rich pudding. There have been who are usually credited with six hours but a few hundred published, so those de(Concluded from Tuesday's Daily News.) By special request of numerous friends

of the editor whose extreme modesty would not allow him to insert his own name and wife left for their new home at Mt. among the illustrious ones whose history he presented to the public, last Tuesday, we

G. WASHINGTON ROUSCUP,

Mrs. John S. Foster, nee Jennie Clark, should be his christened cognomen. At a the gods. Cupid saw him, admired his

> beauty, and He, the little urchin simple, Touched his chin and left a dimple Other gods admiringly gazed upon him.

Pluto, crouching near his bed, Touched his head and left it read. And thus it has ever been, and hoc modo per difficultates ad astra ascendit, shedding rays of electric light from his exalted emi-

nence. Reply to Ex-Supervisor.

MR. EDITOR -Being absent from the to the gentleman who signs himself "exsupervisor." He has tried to show that

Miss Kate Trimble, the female junior Ann Arbor city is not too high or unjustly of the county, who are able to examine

Prof. W. H. Pettee was called to Bos- and judge for themselves. I have talked ton Saturday, because of the death of his with many farmers and not found one who mother. He is expected back to-day or believed that the townships have grown poorer within the last twenty years. Will

The Alpha Nu literary society have pub- the "ex-supervisor" explain why twelve lic exercises in their hall this evening, at towns have been reduced in twenty years, eight o'clock. The subject for the evening from 1859 to 1878, the little sum of \$580,-000, and mostly rich townships? Perhaps

The third volume of Professor Tyler's he will say they were too high in 1859, 'History of American Literature' will be but have they not improved that amount issued before the close of the year, and will in twenty years? He says much capital class of '77. The funeral services occur be devoted to American literature during has come to the city of Ann Arbor; how much he don't say, or know. Some ex

Sir Oracle ! He's come. Have you seen and some present supervisors argue that him? A right merry chap is he. The boys | many farmers have moved into the city, have a neat publication, brim full of fun. thereby increasing our value. We grant If you have not already obtained one, don't that a few have brought capital here, built fail to do so before the limited supply is houses and retained some personal property which is taxable, but most of them either It is understood that Henry Ward exchanged property or bought a house and

Beecher has canceled all engagements; lot and have no more. All such do not also that the "Spanish students and Kate increase our value or leave a township Thayer company" has disbanded. So poorer, for the farm is left and some other neither can greet Ann Arbor audiences this | tax payer owns it. All such explanations do not prove that the city of Ann Arbor

Prof. M. C. Tyler is to deliver in March, is not too high-valued or equalized. Does efore the Lowell institute of Boston, a the ex-supervisor think that Manchester, course of lectures on "Traits of American Sylvan and Scio have been raised in proliterature during the revolution." The portion to Ann Arbor city or Ypsilanti? lectures will will give special attention to I know we have annexed the rich 5th ward pamphleteers, song writers, and satirists, and a strip s. and w. of the city, but we John L. Irwin, formerly assistant in the deducted the same from the township, chemical laboratory, recently delivered an (which the "ex-supervisor," with his keen intellect, ought to have discovered). But address before the Ohio mechanic's institute upon the "Proximate analysis of plants enough of that.

We have seen, in an Ann Arbor paper and crude drugs." He has been engaged as chemist by a Cincinnati manufacturing an article, taken from the Manchester Enterprise, headed "inequality of taxes."

The Jeffersonian society has made the The unknown writer compares the six following selection of officers for the ensu- western towns, and makes his statement, ing year: President, H. J. Fletcher; re- but carefully avoids to show the reason or cause why, which is very simple. Let cording secretary, D. E. Roberts; corresponding secretary, Austin Mires; treasurer, us examine the several assessments and A. O. Blackwell; marshal, Singleton Bell; equalizations: Lima is assessed, real and great bargains. senior critic, J. E. Wilson. personal, \$1,115,855; equalized, \$1,028,-

A law student, named Alexander Ham 000. Lyndon, real and personal, \$1,246,-360; equalized, \$1,218,000. Freedom, real, street, died last Saturday morning, of in \$486,580; personal, writer says, \$57,440; flammation of the bowels. He was about 19 total, \$544,020; equalized, 950,000. Sharon years old and his home was in Corpus real and personal, \$553,905; equalized, Christi, Texas. His body was taken to \$1,000,000. Bridgewater, real and persincere thanks to my friends and the general public for the the extremely liberal

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mother herself to be intemperate, and an COLDEN WORDS and SILVER SOUNDS effort is being made to send some of these

worse than orpaned children to the state public school at Coldwater, which we earnestly hope may prove successful. Since the poor we have with us always, let it be our endeavor to continue our work with untiring energy and increasing love for the sake of Him who has said, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these my brethern, ye have done it unto Me.' PHEBE STEELE, Sec.

TREASURER'S REPORT. The following is the treasurer's report of The following is the treasure of the year 20 ending March 1st, 1881.

DR. CR. y amount paid ward committees. balance in treasury Mar. 1. 1881. \$82.57 47.38

......\$129.95 \$129.95 Total..... MRS. C. G. CLARK, Treas. John Keck sells Furniture at his new

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Flint, last week. Fred Sorg has fitted up his paint shop on Washington street, in a neat manner and added to his other business a fine display of wall paper.

for drinking purposes.

A new plate glass front is being put in desirable improvement.

Don't forget the grand masquerade of hall, to night. It will be one of the finest affairs of the season for dancers.

The ladies' homeopathic hospital aid association will meet at the residence of Mrs. Swathel, on State street, Thursday, March 17th, at 3 o'clock, p. m. Every member is urged to be present.

At their recent meeting the county pomological society agreed to take charge of the fruit exhibit at the next county fair. This was done at the request of the county agricultural society.

Slater & Graf hardware dealers at No. Mrs. Schuyler will meet with the union tion of bridges 1 and 2 across the Huron 46 Main street, made an assignment last before returning to Chicago. All are cor- river, in the city of 'Ann Arbor.'' Which Monday for the benefit of their creditors, to dially invited. E. K. Frueauff. It is thought the assets will equal the liabilities.

In the Chicago Tribune of a recent issue we notice the organization of the American tin plate company, with a capital of \$250,-000, with John L, Burleigh, Augustus D. Lamb and James F. Duffy corporators.

The robins have made an early comcold weather and snow. Last Monday they warm weather to come and warm their health. toes.

The Jackson Patriot credits the Michigan college of medicine to Ann Arbor. Which is a grave error. That institution is located at Detroit, and divides the honors of the grave-robbers with our medical college. COLOR FR FRANK

The Lansing Republican gives a future Ann Arbor citizen this kind of a send off : "Herb Hudson, one of the best landlords in Michigan or in any other state, has leased the Cook hotel at Ann Arbor for three years."

The Lansing Republican thinks that the effort of his life.

On the calendar of the circuit courtwhich convenes next Tuesday-there are 10 criminal cases; 18 issues of fact; 7 chancery, 1st class; 1 chancery, 3d class; 8 chancery, 4th class. One of the smallest dockets ever started out with.

were all settled Wednesday, we understand, the saloon keepers paying costs of proceedings, and agreeing to hereafter live up to the laws. The complaints were for keeping open holidays and Sundays.

Mr. I. L. Witmyer will address the reform club, in the opera house, next Sunday afternoon. Subject : Prohibition and License-Reply to Mr. D. Bethune Daffield. In the evening Mr. John Livings-

work per day, but who in reality average siring this addition to college literature

for a few days. The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U.

will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March of the M. E. church. The exercises will comprise reading of annual reports, election a large attendance, as this is the last time

to a city ordinance prohibiting the removal be crected immediately, too. Especially of contents of privy vaults during hot weather. It is the intention of the board the lower town bridge, over which there is class of '80: to abate such nuisances and all other nui- an immense amount of travel. In the resances and all conditions that may cause | building of these bridges those who have sickness when warm weather comes. To the work should in charge look well to the

Anderson & Donovan have on exhibition at the COURIER office a crayon sketch of a winter hunting scene, which is a fine piece the end. of work, and denotes rare artistic genius on the part of these young men. It will be remembered that these same parties paint- ing to be published in the New York In-

among artists.

address of Capt. E. P. Allen before the Friday evening, the 19th inst., at the opera legislature on the 24th ult., in favor of the house. At that time Frank Hangsterfer is submission of the prohibitory constitutional to give one of his famous socials for their amendment to the people, was the grandest benefit. He will be assisted by members talent from Detroit and Jackson. This will

Don't you forget it. Our citizens will certainly be pleased to

read the following notice of Bishop Haven The liquor cases before Justice Granger, which we clip from the Northwestern Christian Advocate:

ing, in which the various departments of the church were represented, and which afforded a pleasing array of the best elements entering into a healthy type of Christian society. The services, consisting of brief addresses, inter-spersed with music, were held in the lecture room of Howard street church, and from the first to the last were of the highest order.<sup>4</sup> Dr. Briggs delivered the speech of welcome, and the bishop made a happy reply."

from ten to fourteen hours per day of hard | will do well to secure it before it is too late. labor, will rejoice, too, over a breathing spell We think that the members of the class of

15, at half-past two o'clock, in the parlors of officers and an address by Mrs. O. B. Schuyler. It is hoped that there may be directed the general street committee to

The board of bealth wish to call attention

this end occupants of premises where such best interests of the city. There should be no mencement this year notwithstanding the nuisances exist, are urged to voluntarily cheap bridges built. What is wanted is remove them, while it is cold, in the interwere twittering around, trying to coax the ests of their own and their neighbors' have to be replaced in a few years, or repaired

ed some excellent portraits of the presi dential candidates last fall. They are Schumacher, president of the reform club rapidly improving in the line of work which of this city, in the manner in which it apthey have taken up, and bid fair to make pears in that paper, he will find himself for themselves an excellent reputation greatly mistaken. The sentiments ex-

An excellent opportunity to encourage our band boys, and at the same time receive your money back, will be given on of the university musical union, and also by

be one of the finest entertainments of the kind, and the object a worthy one, so everybody should make calculation to attend. them to the public.

"Bishop Haven had a grand reception in San "rancisco, Jan. 31, the bishop and his family aving arrived in the city to take up their ome there. The California Advocate says : It was a large and enthusiastic family gather-ag, in which the various departments of the burch were represented, and which afforded pleasing array of the bast elements entering

York. He came to Ann Arbor in the year 1836, and soon after commenced the manu facture and sale of boots and shoes in com-

ilton, Jr., who boarded on South Ingalls Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, for interrment, sonal, \$760,130; equalized, \$1,000,000. where his grand parents reside.

The concert at university hall last Fri-The Oracle, published by the sophomore day night would have been pronounced very fine indeed, had not Ann Arbor people been greeted with several, fully equal, if not superior, during the season. ' The Listemann concert preceding it was considered by those attending far superior. Many expressed disappointment at the spiritless playing of Wilhelmj, and Miss Fritch didn't please very well. Sternberg was "lightning" on a piano though, and carried out his part of the program to the entire satisfaction of the audience.

Of course you intend taking in Remenyi next Wednesday evening. Geo. P. Upton '83 may well feel proud of their Oracle, for says this of him in the Chicago Tribune : He is the peer of any living player we have heard. He sweeps criticism and every sort of objection away. His technique is simply boundless and equal to any emergency. It is simply electrifying, strangely fascinating, and as majestic as was that of Rubinstein as com-pared with Von Bulow. His bowing is often ec-centric, and there is a grotesonerie at times in it certainly reflects credit upon them. More pains has been taken with its typographic appearance and illustrations than heretofore. But we won't say anything more about it. Buy one and judge for yourself. c, and there is a grotesquerie at tim ork that closely approaches the sens out that closely approaches the scheato but there is no opportunity to criticise such yer. A man with the temperament of an erg might perhaps dissect his playing, but ss he is at that degree of frigidity he can ember little else but the potent spell of the nation which this player weaves around the exquisite colors, the dazzling bril-y, and the absolute abandon of his work The common council, at its last meeting, "take suitable measures for the reconstruc-

The following item clipped from the means the bridge on the Whitmore Lake road and the one known as the lower town Deaf Mute Mirror, the little paper pubbridge. Good, substantial structures should lished by the pupils at the Flint school for the deaf and dumb, will be read with pleasis expedition imperative in reference to ure by friends of Prof. Thos L. Heaton,

class of '80: Flint has been particularly fortunate this year in securing the services of a talented youth, a graduate of the Ann Arbor univer-sity. Although a scnlptor and an artist he is yet unacquinted with the sign-language, and is obliged to resort to various ingenious con-trivances to convey ideas to his young pupils of silence. For instance, being ignorant of the sign for "oyil" he takes a piece of crayon, and with his knife quickly carves therefrom a beauti ful modeled owil. If he desires to teach the walls of a palatial residence, in which the tops of mountains are visible, at the foot of which lies a placid lake or a miniature village, etc. Visitors always enquire for Prof. Heaton's class room. good, substantial structures that would not every year. Give the people something durable, even if it does cost something. It will be found to be by far the cheapest in

## **Republican County Convention.**

ridicule the cause of temperance by caus-The Republican county convention to hoose delegates to a Judicial convention, dependent such letters as those of John to be held in this city on the 25th ult., was held at the court house Thursday noon. Thos. Ninde, of Ypsilanti, was chosen chairman, and Frank Emerick, secretary. The following committees were appointed : pressed in that letter were sound to the Credentials-John F. Lawrence, Wm. Camp-ell, Wm. E. Depew, J. S. Honey, R. O. Willitts. Permanent organization-E. K. Frueauff, Al-ert Graves, J. A. wilber. core, and the writer is sound to the core. Punctuation and capitalization is a thing which very few people outside of a printing On motion, adjourned to 11 o'clock. Upon reassembling the different commitoffice understand, and we venture to assert that not one person in a thousand writes tees made their reports, and the convena letter correctly in that respect. Had tion then proceeded to choose twelve delethe letters been congratulatory or laudatory, gates to the judicial convention, as follows : At Large-J. W. Wing, Scio; Jas. B. Gott, nn Arbor. the errors would not have appeared, but the compositor been given orders to set correctly. Such sentiments from such people

Ann Arbor. First District—M. F. Case, Ypsilanti town; First District—M. F. Case, Ypsilanti town; I. W. Blakeslee, York; Wm. H. Lay, Ypsilanti lown; Milton Reynolds, Saline; P. W. Carpen-ter, Ypsilanti city; Watson Barr. Augusta. Second District—Frank Emerick, John F. Lawrence, Jas. McMahon, Ann Arbor city; Geo. S. Wheeler, Salem; T. B. Goodspeed, Sa-perior; John C. Mead, Ann Arbor town. Third District—J. T. Honey, Scic; Nathan Pierce, Lima; Wm. E. Depew, Chelsea; Robt. Glenn, Dexter; A. F. Freeman, Manchester; f. Everett, Sharon. show their feelings in the cause, and we hope the Independent and Mr. Moderate Drinker Crosby will keep right on giving

Two Bills.

will be left to tell the tale of the early settlement of Michigan. Jacob Vandewarker, The Hillsdale Standard has this to say respecting a bill which has been introduc- Partly worn garments to the value of \$37.a worthy and respected citizen of Ann Arbor for over forty-five years, who died the ed into the legislature by the representa-3d inst., was attacked with a stroke of par- tive from this district :

alysis on the 25th of February, was born January 7th, 1813, in Herkimer, New

If a township supervisor assesses only one- share of patronage given me during the half of the equalized value, then it follows past five years. The kindness shown me that the percentage per \$100 must be has placed me in the front of the clothiers double, or just in proportion to the assess- of Washtenaw Co., and to the public I ment. So you see, had Mr. James been owe my success. In my new quarters, No. assessed \$12,000, he would have to pay, 35 south Main street, I shall endeavor to according to equalization, double: and if carry a more complete assortment than Sharon, Freedom and Bridgewater had as- heretofore, and it shall be my constant aim sessed as high as Lima, they would have to pay the same as Lima, or nearly as much; or, in other words, if each supervisor had assessed as he promised when he qualified, that difference would not appear. Has Sylvan assessed as high as Lima?

Our system of taxation is imperfect; some must pay taxes on what they do not own, and some pay little or no taxes on In Sharon and Sylvan, 60, 80 and 120 acres. Inwhat they do own (mortgages, for instance, for it is almost impossible to find them). Large amounts of money are let out of the county, and notes and many mortgages are not enrolled at all. The state has equalized Washtenaw county at 30 millions of dollars, and if honestly assessed, it is even worth more. It won't do to say other counties don't do it, let the supervisors of Washtenaw county obey the law as they promise, and by so doing we

can compel others to do the same, thereby saving a great deal of controversy. Each supervisor ought to know very nearly the value of property in his respective township, city or ward.

Some of the townships have reported to the secretary of state in horses, cattle swine and sheep more value than their rolls show in personal property. One town reports value \$118,961; personal assessment on the rolls, \$57,440. How is

Ann Arbor, March 4th, 1881. CONRAD KRAPF.

Ladies' Charitable Union.

At the annual meeting of the ladies' charitable union, of this city, held March 3d, 1881, the following officers were elected long time. For particulars enquire on the premises DAVID M. FINLEY. Scio, December 21, 1880. 1019-31 for the ensuing year : President, Mrs. R. A. Beal; vice-presi-

NOTICE. dent, Mrs. D. S. Wood; secretary, Mrs. P. Steele; treasurer, Mrs. C. G. Clark; executive committee, Mrs. M. Gelston,

Mrs. I. Dunn, Mrs. S. Crossman, Mrs. M. B. Gilbert. SECRETARY'S REPORT. the officers and members of the L. C. U. Thirteen years have passed since our or-

ganization, bringing their changes among us, until but few of the original members remain. But new friends have come in from time to time, filling up our broken ranks, and we close up this year with twelve new members, increasing our number to

twenty-five. During the year we had nine meetings, with an average attendance of ten members. Ninety calls have been made, and thirty families assisted. Amount of money expended, \$82.57.

For groceries and provisions, \$35.86; clothing, \$31.50; wood, \$1.50 and rent, \$2.12. The balance has been expended for medicine and other necessaries for the sick. 40 have been distributed, and baskets of

provisions have also been donated fre-Our society is indebted to Mrs. Philip Bach for a generous donation of \$25.00 in dry goods, the most of which has been distributed to the relief and comfort of the

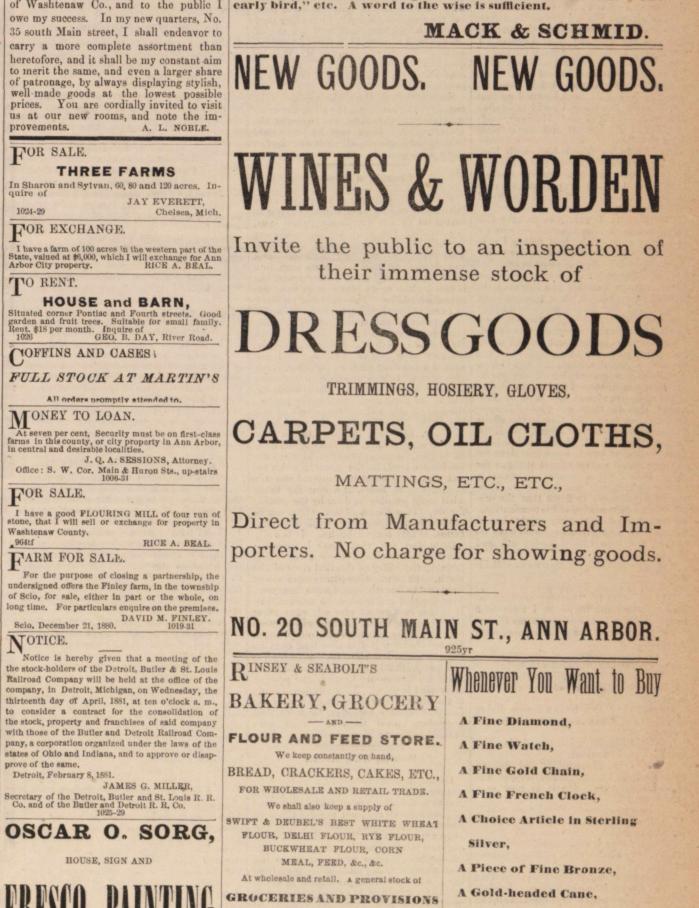
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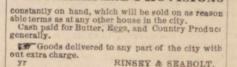
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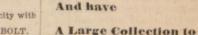


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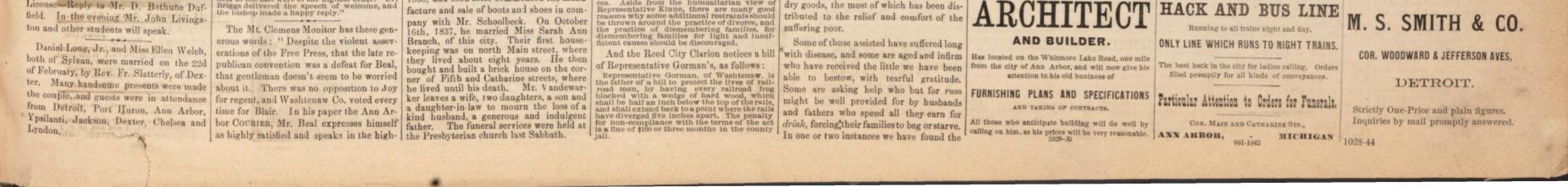


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## The Ann Arbor Conrier

## FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1881.

From the Baltim Anthony's Oration Over Cæsar.

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ends, Romans, countrymen! lend me your ear ill return them next Saturday. I come bury Cæsar, because the times are hard, d his folks can't afford to hire an undertaker. nd his lolks can't afford to hire an undertake he evil that men do lives after them, a the shape of progeny who reap the enefit of their life-insurance; b let it be with the deceased. rutus hath told you Cresar was ambitious : 'hat does Brutus know about it? is none of his funeral. Would that it were! lere, under leave of you, I come to take a speech at Cresar's funeral le was my friend, faithful and just to me; ie loaned me \$5 once when I was in a pinch. loaned me \$5 once when I was in a pinch d signed my petition for a post-office; t Brutus said he was ambitious. r hath brought many Captives home to Rome. broke rocks on the streets until their ra coffers fill. bath cried, Caesar hath wept, cost anything, and with the masses. [Cheers l be made of sterner stuff,

rutus is a liar, and 1 can prove it. ou all did see that opon the Lupercal thrice presented him with a kingly crown, 'hich he did thrice refuse, because it did not fit him Was this ambitious? Yet, Brutus says he was am-

Brutus is not only the biggest liar in the country But he is a horsethiel of the deepest dye!

rou have tears, prepare to shed them now

all know this ulster! member the first time Casar put it on; as a summer's evening, in his tent, i the thermometer registered 90 degrees in the

And the thermometer registered go degrees in the shade; But it was an ulster to be proud of, And cost him \$7 at Marcaius Swartzmeyer's; Old Swartz wanted \$40 for it. But finally came down to \$7, because it was Caesan Was this ambitious? If Bratus says it was, He is even a greater liar than Munchausen. Look! In this place ran Cassins' dagger through: Through this the son-of-agun of a Brutis stabbed And, when he plocked his cursed steel away Mark Anthony, how the blood of Caesar followed! [Cheers and cries of 'Give us something of the silver hill! Hit him again!" etc.] I come not, friends, to steal away your heatts; I am no thief, as Brutus is! Brutus has a monopoly in that business, And, if he had his deserts, he would be In the penitentiary, and don't you forget it! Kind friends, sweet friends, I do not wish to stir you up

up or such a sudden flood of mutiny, And it looks like rain. The pall bearers will proceed to put the coffin in the

the art.

And we will proceed to bury Cæsar, Not to praise him.

SAM. WARD'S STORY.

## A Cholera-Stricken Lawyer and Poverty-Stricken Southerner.

Soon after graduating at a law school in a charming melody. the central part of this state, I was given a large claim to collect from a wealthy plan-ter living in Tennessee. It was before the posed : "Here's to the name and fame of ter living in Tennessee. It was before the day of railroads, and the swiftest way to get there was by sea. I went to New York, sailed down the coast, landed at Charleston, S. C., and traveled across the state toward To make the sub-state toward to sub-state toward toward toward toward to sub-state toward t Tennesse. They were having the cholera south that year. I cought it and was laid up with it at Columbia for two weeks. 1 but fame let the man who wrote "Home, Sweet Home,' die on the way to the poor-house. Fame lets many a poor author die to go to church, but my shoes were so worn out that I was ashamed to go upon the ground floor. So I crept into the gal-lery of one of the churches and sat among some of the handsomest girls I ever saw in N. U. I. where the source of the thread that tame shall any affection whatever of the Threat, Chest or Langs, DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY will *positively cure*. We can cheerfully recommend it to all, and can unhesitatingly say it is the only *sure cure* for Threat and Lung affections. Trial bottles ten cents; my life. Told Andy Johnson about it years afterward, and he said that indeed they they did have a lot of pretty girls in Green-inected with different newspapers in the city. Before he had quite reached his mathey did have a lot of pretty girls in Green. ville at that time. The next day I started jority, he was one of the city editors of the The Popular Demand. on my destination, twenty miles up in the old Democrat, when the distinguished John So great has been the popular demand nountains.

my man had died, and that his will was disputed. So I skirmished around and discovered that one of the men who was contesting the will was rich, and lived some four or five miles out of town. He was one of your southern larons, had several as marine editor, and has displayed as herefore a marine editor, and has displayed as

crying spell over the way things turned Rumford chemical works (Providence, R. I.) have become so identified with the man-The Author of " Mollie Darling," Etc. The Louisville Courier Journal pub. lishes the following sketch of Win S. Hays, at the request of many of his admirers in the country :

I said : "Well-that was me.

Well, if you would believe me, we all had

ufacture and sale of phosphoric acid and the phosphites, that they are justly consid ered as the highest authorities in this country, if not in the world, upon those articles. The former (Prof. H) has made the subject of wheat and its conversion in

Nutritious Food.

The names of Prof. Horsford and the

to bread, a life long study, and was the Will S. Hays, now in his 44th year, and | first to suggest the use of the pho-Will S. Hays, now in his 44th year, and as full of genus and versatility as the wel-kin is of stars, is the son of Hugh Hays, of the old firm of Hays & Cooper, manu-facturers of plows, wagons, etc., in this cuty for nearly haff a century. In this es-tablishment he learned, while young, to make plows, wagons, etc., and became an excellent engineer. But the business did not sut this genus. There was too much not sut this genius. There was too much music in his soul for the ripping of the saw and the rasping of the file. He took the latest, and one which will undoubted a few lessons on the violin, but found learning by note too slow and monotonus. Horsford's Phosphoretic Baking Powder. He committed the bow and string to his unerring ear and soon became master of the real melody of this instrument. There are but few in this country, or any other, who can equal him in bringing out the gen-uine sweetness of our popular melodies. Nor is the visit the same master of the same way. It is made from Prof. Uersford's Acid Phosphate in powdered form. It contains the same ingredient, mixed together, as the famous Hirrsford's

Nor is the vioin the only instrument he has learned to play. He is an excellent performer on the piano, the organ, the guitar, the accordion, and the flate. He had searcely made a beginning at music, however, before he found his own melodies ever erowding upon his ear. In the per-formance of the composition of others, his formance of the composition of others, his and will be found well worth sending for.

own barmonies would silence others, and

the soon began composing verses and set-ting them to masic of his own. He has written the words and music of 250 songs and ballads, besides composing a number of instrumental pieces for the piano, etc. Of these sont composing verses and set-ting them to masic of his own. He has written the words and music of 250 songs and ballads, besides composing a number of instrumental pieces for the piano, etc. Of these songs, some have gone all over neys, bowels and liver, and thus restores world, and will live as long as true melody is appreciated. His "Mollie Dailing," "Evangeline," "We Partel by the River Side," "Wandering Kefugee," etc., are among the choice productions of the age, ford Standard, and rank their author with the masters of

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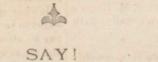
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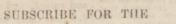


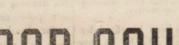
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with a billet of wood and escaped to the town. Well there I was, without a cent; a poor wretch, with no person or property in the north who cared about me to whom I could be possible. Never was such a river column gotten up by any other man. It is something new under the sun, the opinion of the wise men to the contrary, notwithstanding. It contains all the river of interd and such a contrary.

My name is Ward ; I came from New | but the dwellers on land, to holding their The lawyer was a kind faced man. I re-member he asked me why I didn't send for money to New York, and I owned up that there was no one there I could remember who would send it to me. He finally said : "Well, I will go out and see a friend about this.

He brought his friend back with him, and they agreed to lend me \$50. I signed a paper and they gave me the money. Then I put my hand deep in my trousers pocket and hauled out a gold watch. I

name already made.

Changes in Farming,

Woman, Wife, Mother.

Farming is becoming year by year a less aborious pursuit. The stimulus given to "Gentlemen, I want you to take this invention by our wholesome patent laws, watch and keep it as a sort of security for is producing the most perfect machinery for all kinds of agricultural operations. waht I owe you. The first money I earn promise you will be sent to repay you." This machinery not only facilitates labor They wouldn't take the watch at first, but and enables one man to do more work in a forced them to. 1 got home, and when day than ten could do in former years, but I had scraped together \$75 I sent it to it enables him to do better work than was them. They took out their principal and ever done before. The drills and planters, nterest, and sent me the watch and money | and the self binding reapers are examples that was over. And so, apparently, my connection with this Greenville man ended. Twenty years passed, and I was a memper of congress for this state. It was ordinary plow. The cultivator and imthe time of reconstruction, and as a radical republican I was a member of the reconstruction committee. I had special charge skill to save the farmer from drudgery, of the reconstruction of the state of Ten-nessee. One day there was a lot of Tennes-tiveness of the soil. One result of this in perfect accord with the laws of nature. If you have Indigestion, Constinessee. One day there was a lot of reintest see ans before me in relation to the affairs of the state—Horace Maynard, W. L. B. Stokes, Roderick R. Butler and others. That evening at home, I saw that Johnson the training for the soft. One result of this machinery, however, has been injurious to the com-mon average farmer. It has enabled capi-tal to open immense tracts of hitherto un-tal to open immense tracts of hitherto unhad nominated a man named Milligan for productive lands in the great Northwest, judge of the court of claims. It was at a and cultivate wheat in thousand and ten time when congress was having its fierce thousand acre fields, at a cost far below war with Johnson; so fierce that the sen-ate would confirm none of his nominations, no matter how good they might be. I thought this man Milligan would have no farms, at fifty cents a bushel. It is a sigchance, and then turned to my wife and mificant fact, too, that there is a marked

said: "Do you remember a man named Milli-gan?" Increase in the sale of the Red river of the north, each year. Companies that sowed

a man

The following morning at the committee room, I turned to Maynard and said: "Who is this man Milligan that John-son has nominated for judge of the court

He replied, "Oh, he is a lawyer, living fact that farmers hereafter, far more than at Greenville, Tennessee ; one of Johnson's heretofore, must learn to "farm with chums." Was Milligan a union man during the brains."-Prairie Farmer.

war ?" I then inquired. "Yes," said Maynard, "and such an outspoken one that the rebles stripped him of all his property. He is as poor as a Great, indeed, is the task assigned to woman. Who can elevate its dignity? church mouse.

Not to make laws, not to lead armies, not 'Is he a good lawyer?" I then asked. One of the best in East Tennessee,' says Maynard. "Then," says I, rapping the table with

my fist, "by God, sir, he shall be confirm-They were all amazed, and inquired what her;

earthly interest I had in Milligan. I didn't tell them; but I went over to Conkling in the enate and told him the entire story I have told you, of how this man Milligan helped me when I was in sore trouble. Then I went about the senate getting votes for Milligan. 1 pestered Maynard night and day to get his consent, and the end of it derness to disarm passion; by her purity cents a box everywhere. 1007-58 was that Milligan was confirmed. John to triumph over sense ; to cheer the schola son sent for me and thanked me. The news of the confirmation got down to Ten-for friends that are perfidious; for happi nessee, and Milligan started for Washing ness that has passed away; such is her vo-He came from the railroad train di- cation. The couch of the tortured sufferer, ween sixty and seventy, and had a wife

etly to the capitol still wearing his duster. the prison of the deserted friend, the cross Roderick R. Butler brought me out to him of the rejected Savior-these are the theaand introduced us. Milligan was then be- ters in which her greatest triumphs have isfaction in every case or money refunded.

hundred negroes, scores of horses, and much talent and originality in the column very concentrated so that the dose is much some blood hounds. I tried threatening over which he presides as he did over his smaller.-Lowel Mail.

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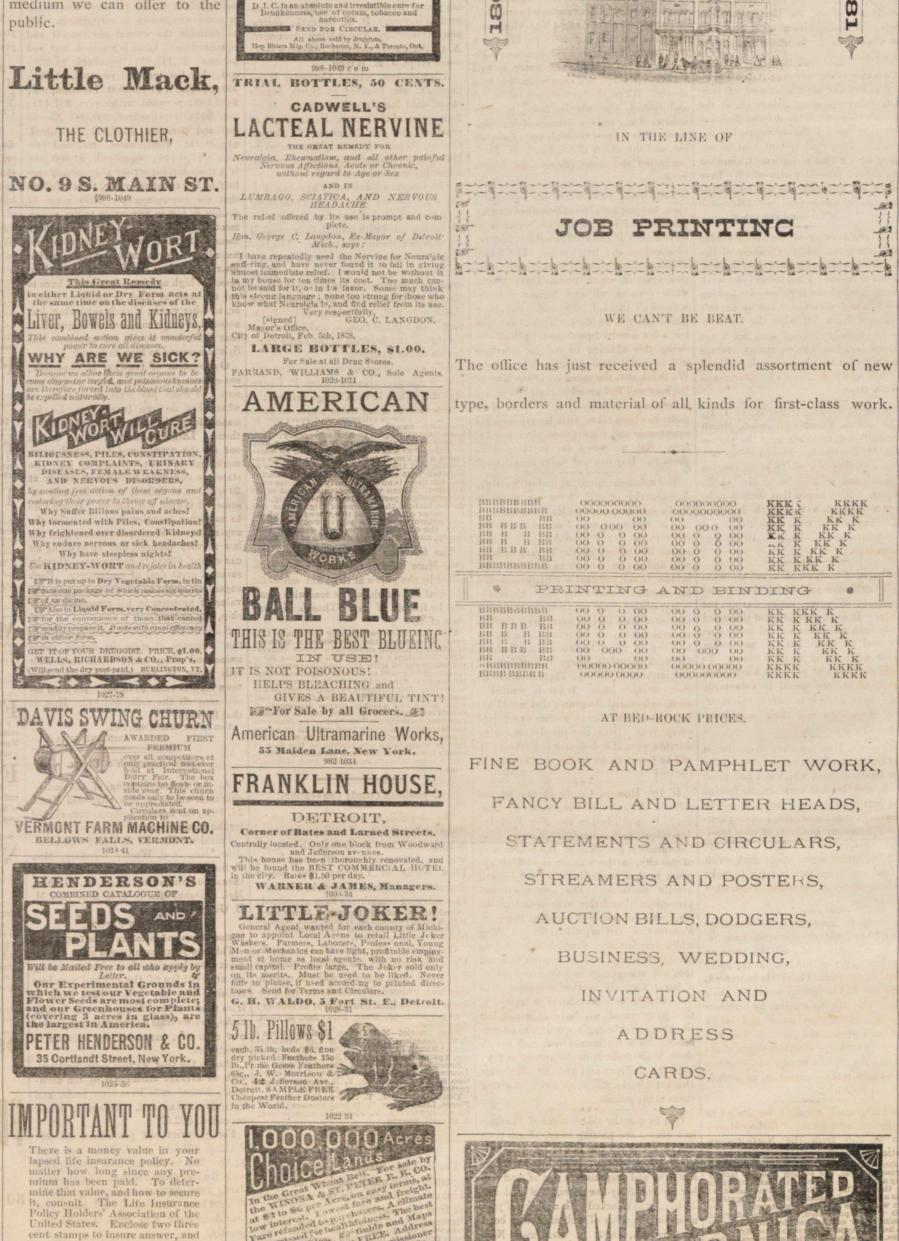
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