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BY H. H. With sudden praise a mighty voice Sweeps all the Continent; Helpless before the people's choice, The statesman's wills have bent; It honors first, before all other, A patient little "white-haired mother." COURIER OFFICE

The day has come; the hour draws near; Looks on the listening land; Whom brings this Ruler, peer with peer, Who stays hum, hand in hand? Honored by him above all other, He brings his "little white-haired mother."

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THE LITTLE WHITE-HAIRED

MOTHER,"

The glittering embassies of kings Are standing in their state; Their tributes rank as lesser things; They and their kingdoms wait, While, reverently, before all other, The Ruler groots his "white-haired mother,"

Ah, States may grow, and men may gain, And power and riches swift increase; The brunt of every country's strain, Its fight for purity and peace, Comes through its hasbands, daughters, bro At last on patient "white-haired mothers."

WANTED.

WANTED. Vanted—a wife who can handle a broom, o brush down the cobwebs and sweep up the room; on make decent bread that a fellow can eat, ot the horrible compound you everywhere meet; ho knows how to boil, to fry and to roast; ake a good cup of tea and a platter of toast, woman that washes, cooks, irons and stitches, id sews up the rips in a fellow's old clothes, and makes her own garments—an item, to, which is horrid expensive, as everybody knows — common-sense creature, and still with a mind teach and to guide—exalted refined; stort of an angel and housemaid combined. From the Chicago Inter Oce

HAYES AT HOME. An EnthusIastic Welcome Given the Ex-

institutions will securely stand on the only safe foundation of free government-intelli-gence, morality, and religion. I prefer not to speak of the administration which has just closed. Its good and its evil are before my countrymen. No explanation of mine can materially change their judgment as to its place in history. I will say only these things. It has been, from the beginning to the end of my term, MY EARNEST DESIRE President by the People of Fremont. Ex-President Hayes and party left for Fremont this afternoon. The ex-President and Mrs. Hayes remained during the fore-noon at the house of her cousin, L. Austin, upon them. Both were apparently in MY EARNEST DESIRE

MY EARNEST DESIRE and purpose to so do My ditty that every sec-tion of our country and all descriptions of our people would have the benefit of our honest, liberal, patriotic and just administration of the general government. If in any marked de-gree my administration has been blessed with success, it is largely due to the able statesmen to whom have been confided the great depart-ments of the government, and who have been the official counselors of the president. I am happy to know that this welcome is nowise partisan. It is one of the agreeable features of the occasion that all parties are here represent-ed. Something of the same good fortune has followed me throughout my administration, in congress and among the people. From the south as well as from the north I have received encouragement. I have received support from excellent health and spirits, and received all with the greatest cordiality. The ex-President does not hold the engineer of the train that ran into his train responsible for the accident, on the ground that he was a stranger to the road, and supposed if he was wanted to stop he could be flagged. Relating to the funding bill, Mr. Hayes said that he was willing to try the experiment of refunding at so low a rate of inter-

AFTER THE SPEECH,

From the Mich, University Chro

Influence of Dead Men.

anguage into the Orient and made it

the language of the world's commerce.

The victories of Cæsar brought the Latin

fellows.

est, and that but for the fifth section of the bill it would have passed. He is reported, too, as saying that the tendency seems to be for a higher rate of interest, because much money will be needed to complete

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 25. 1881.

this great republic. Its chief interest and harms no doubt are in the fact that it is the national capital, but in addition to this it has many important and perhaps unrivaled titles to the attention of those who are looking for the most attractive residence city of our coun-try. It possesses a mild and healthful climate, bright skites, a noble site, and a very large number of social and intellectual advantages, My family and I have none but the friendlest sentiment and words for the cities of our late sentiment and words for the cities of our late official residence, Columbas and Washington ; but with local attachments perhaps unusually strong, it is quite safe to say that never for one residence in the good old place at Spiegel grove, in this good town of Fremont. Agreea-ble as our life has been in the citles I have named, we return to THE OLD HOME. so as to give rules holding good through changes in people, manners and language. The great influence of the large majority of our writers and thinkers is felt only afte their bodies have crumbled away. In fact only such very precocious persons as Mil-ton, Pope, and Shelley could gain a reputation that would make them models in the short time of activity given to man. If their lives and thoughts be great, the sale of their works increases, their ideas gain in importance, their followers grow in numbers, and after death the world looks

THE OLD HOME.

The glory of a good writer lasts the long-est, that of a great general is perhaps next upon the list, but the victories of a politi-THE OLD HOME. with the greatest satisfaction. It strikes me that this is a good place to find an answer to the question which is often heard. "What is to become of the man? What is he to do? Where is his place who, having been chief magistrate of the republic, retires at the end of his term to private life?" It seems to me the answer is near at hand and sufficient. Let him, like every good American citizen, be willing to promptly bear his part in every use-ful work that will promote the welfare, the happiness, and the progress of his family, his town, his state, and his country. With this disposition he will have work enough to do, and that sort of work which yields more indi-vidual contentment and gratification than the more conspicuous employments of public life ian are the soonest forgotten. This hisand describe them to make them lasting. when he can take advantage of it. ore conspicuous employments of public li om which he has retired. We all recogniz from which he has retired. We all recognize, in a general way, that our institutions rest upon the character of the private citizen. There may be occasional exceptions to this, but in the long run the character of a free gov-ernment and the character of its citizens will be the same character that is formed at home. The family and the home are the unit and the foundation of our free society, of our American civilization. With our homes what they can be, what they should be, and what, happily for our country, they usually are places sacred to the cultivation of the Vitues what he people will be reared up to such a character that our institutions will securely stand on the only safe toundation of free government—intelli-gence, morality, and religion. I prefer not to beholding masses of people hanging breaththem moved at his will.

explorers; a Gutenberg lays aside his inherited, with vigor though not with succlumsy types, and the cities of civilization are swarming with printers; the palette of ommunicates our ideas. If we observe carefully we will notice

that more often the evil influence dies with the malefactor, but the good that is done While doing all this, however, Alexanthe malefactor, but the good that is done makes itself permanent.

This beautiful verse rings in our ears: Of friends who were but now are non-Their burled faults are all forgot. As memory breaks the solemn gloom, Their virtues shine beyond the tomb.

We love to follow the teachings of Aris totle and Plato, of Christ and the mediæ val fathers, of Luther and Knox, or Pennes and Marquette. The influence of Cataline, ed. Something of the same good fortune has followed me throughout my administration, in congress and among the people. From the south as well as from the north 1 have received support from those whose political affiliations are opposed to my own. For all this I am, and forevers shall be, profoundly grateful. The close of my administration finds our country at peace, and the people prosperous and happy. I do not

Alexander II. there's any sensation afloat. People don't Alexander II. the Russian emperor as-assinated last week, was the eldest son of lawyer out in society if he is looking for a the Czar Nicholas and nephew of the Czar Alexander I. He was born April 29, 1818, and came of the house of Romanoff, which for nearly 300 years has had undisputed possession of the Russian throne. He re-stand it. We are just like other folks, ceived in childhood the most careful train- and there are times, rare, it is sadly true,

ward visited the courts of Germany, Eng-land and Italy. On April 28, 1841, he married Maria, daughter of the grand torian does not give place upon his pages to his triumphs. He must himself write this was a love match, but his notorious this was a love match, but his notorious infidelities as a husband to his patient, lov-However, generally the man successful in | ing and tender escort make the blackest politics has a greater pleasure from his works during his life than the writer. He sees his influence when he can enjoy it, The writer too often has to go to the grave unrewarded, and is compelled to look upon the fame of his literary remains only as a shade, if there still be shades. On the other hand, the orator has the pleasure of bebdding messes of neother hand, the orator has the pleasure of bebdding messes of neother hand, the orator has the pleasure of bebdding messes of neother hand, the orator has the pleasure of bebdding messes of neother hand, the orator has the pleasure of bebdding messes of neother hand, the orator has the pleasure of bebdding messes of neother hand, the orator has the pleasure of bebdding messes of neother hand, the orator has the pleasure of bebdding messes of neother has the pleasure of bebdding messes of neother has the pleasure of bebdding messes of neother has the pleasure of his literary remains only as a shade if there still be shades. On the other hand, the orator has the pleasure of bebdding messes of neother has the pleasure of his has the pleasure of bebdding messes of neother has the pleasure of his has the high has ess upon his eloquent words and of seeing England, France, Turkey and Sardinia, hem moved at his will. A Columbus dies, and active men become Alexander continued the war which he had

cess. Sebastopol fell in September, 1855 and, during the winter which followed, Raphael becomes dry, and colors are spread upon thousands; a Newton finds an apple failing downward, and the asylums are crowded with perpetual motion men; Franklyn flies a kite, and the electric spark | steadily carried out the foreign policy of conquest and aggrandizement which has characterized the Romanoff dynasty from

der also did something to alleviate the condition of his people, and lacked rather the necessary contage and decision of character than the will, to establish a constitutional government. Under the advice of men be Gen. Melikoff and the venerable Prince He reorganized the army and dissolved the

case, or a doctor whether he expects some-body will be sick before he leaves, or a bank cashier what the highest per cent. is ing, and early showed a gentle and forbear-ing disposition, which manifested itself in some episodes of his career as czar. He became fully acquainted with Russia by was so, and always will be, and I am too traveling all over the empire, and after- | tired and sleepy to try and understand

UNIVERSITY HALL

From the Chicago Inter Ocean. SACRED TO MOTHER.

BY MRS. ELIZABETH BOYNTON HARBERT.

Washington dispatches note the following incident in connection with the arrival of General Garfield at Washington: ernment and diplomacy, and for several "The crowd broke forth in a hearty cheer months in 1846, during the absence of his as the train with the president elect reached prepared to receive her."

eightenth century, warelike and grand, s the battle-field where, for the rights of man, ach brave knight tilted a lance; the nineteenth, wearing the olive of peace, alds woman's hour, when wars shall cease, roclaimeth the seer of France.

The "conquering hero" comes, it is true, With "welcome" re-echoes the vaulted space, And a waiting nation now cheers anew, As son to his mother yields the first place.

And our faint hearts aweary, with begging for alme For the crumbs that fall from liberty's feast; Rejoice in the hope that this mother's son Will sacredly guard e'en the rights of the least,

play From the soft-tinted, purple-fringed Ohio hills,' The well-beloved "mother" now comes as a quee While the true wife and mother of four loyal sons, Shall prove to her kingdom right loyal, I ween.

From the New York Times. Something Concerning the Antecedents of been accepted. Victor Hugo.

The Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette railroad company states that an excursion | nent poet. Victor Hugo, who began February 27th, train will run from Detroit to Marquette by September 1st. in his early childhood, and a full record of been to state prison, at Jackson, and has The Atlantic & Pacific, and the American it, did we possess one, would be as romanthe audacity to tell his readers all about tic as any story he has told. Born when Napoleon was in the full flush of power, his parents had been identified with the two Union telegraph offices in Detroit have been ordered closed after April 1st. The beginning only of the end. The Little Traverse Republican is no opposing parties which in the last century At Union City a child fell in the race last more. The legislature having changed the were in violent struggle for supremacy in week, and the alarm being given the ice was broken 200 feet below, the body taken name of Little Traverse to Harbor Springs, France. His mother was an ardent royal-ist, a native of La Vendee, the last and most unyielding stronghold of the church and nobility. She had a part in the famous the above paper has been transmogrified out and life restored. Springville, the Tecumseh Herald says, has witnessed the greatest religious revival into the Harbor Springs Republican. Diminutive Traverse, avaunt! thou hated insurrection of La Vendee, where 100,000 the past winter ever known in its history. sprite! But hurry up with that new head. lives are believed to have been lost, and with Mmes. de Bouchamp and de Laroche-iaquelin, was surrounded in a wood and 5 have been converted. The Ovid Register, in calling attention W. R. Bates, of Flint, has been appointto an ungrammatical sentence used by a ed as special agent of the treasury departsubdued after the insurrection had long local contemporary says: "The Register baffled the skill of generals to put it down. Hugo's paternal grandfather, who belonged to the old nobility and dated his title from ment for Michigan, vice Gen. O. L. Spaulding, elected to Congress. defies old Murray to parse it." To parse The republicans of the Branch and St. it, or the words contained in the sentence, the middle of the 16th century, died on the scaffold under Robespierre. The father of loseph judicial circuit held a convention which, Bro. Register? If we have all got last week, took 213 ballots, couldn't agree, scaffold under Robespierre. to be so thunderin' particular about our grammar, let's have the thing down fine. the poet linked his fortunes with Bonaparte, and adjourned to the 24th. became a general in his army, and finally a The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Now don't criticise our stretch of good governor of important provinces in Spain railroad company is considering the advisa-bility of erecting a large grain elevator near the flouring mill.—Holly Advertiser. Before the boy was five years of age Gen. The Michigan School Moderator has a Hugo's office had carried him to Elba, Cor sica and Switzerland, and then into Cala-bria to suppress Fra Diavolo. Into these countries he took is son, and in Italy allownew editor again. This time it is Prof. N. One of the Tecumseh millers has put in H. Walbridge, of Newaygo. It is hoped the roller system of making flour, and can now turn out 400 barrels in place of 200 the new editor will be more merciful toward the educational institutions of our state ed him to study Roman history and the Italian language. Before young Hugo was eight he had seen Spain. It was fitting that a child who had witnessed so much Down in Lenawee county the farmers try to trade off their wives for swell-box cutters, and then get mad at the instiges because and then get mad at the justices because should develop early the genius of author-ship that was in him. He wrote verses of striking merit in the 10th year of his age, dividuals have set up. Wipe out the they tell them that the law won't allow it. The prosecuting attorny of Shiawassee higher education of our people and the county is charged with gross malfeasance in office, and G. K. Grout, of Saginaw, has been appointed to conduct the profesthus offering a parallel to the precocity of many English authors-Pope, Chatterton and Bryant, not to mention Tasso among Italian. He shared, in a sense, the fate of Bryant and his "Thanatopsis," for at 15, been appointed to conduct the prosecution sional, are builded up on the principle of a by Governor Jerome. machine, each part a wheel performing a necessary function. By smashing a portion you injure the whole. There was a \$12,000 blaze at Hillsdale last Saturday, destroying three wooden buildings, and burning the steeple and roof of the Methodist church, causing a loss of \$2,500; insured for \$2,000. when he sent a prize essay to the academy, he failed of the prize, because the judges The Adrian Press termed the late demwould not believe so young a person was the author of the essay. It is known to few outside of France that Hugo has had cratic convention "Fossilized Fun," and thus belabored its party for their work : The Irish land leaguers at Grand Rapids, two brothers who made a mark as writers. "The democracy of Michigan have placed in the field party nominations for got into a row at their banquet on the 17th, but as "a bit of a devarsion," is quite the One was a historian of considerable repute in France, the other a poet, who died in 1837. Eminent authors with brothers who have non-partisan offices, and followed the lead of the republicans in that respect. The nominees are, without doubt, capable men, and could they be elected would fill the position very acceptably. The nominations fall like a wet blanket, however upon the democracy. They are not enthusiastic he thing upon loike occasions, no one is loikely o be boycotted because of it. made names as writers are common in this Nashvilie has just elected temperance ouncilmen. The old, or hold-over coun-ilmen who are anti-temperance, refuse to century-a fact which we do not remember to have seen remarked. A list of them would include, besides Hugo, Tennyson, Carlyle, Cardinal Newman, and our own council than the law allows her. A short time since Chas. Clark, of Pinck-ney, Livingston Co., applied liniment to a diseased horse, and in doing so got some of the poison into a sore upon his bard and Bryant and Lowell. Mrs. Hayes' Portrait. because defeat stares them in the face, but because when victory was possible and within their grasp the old wheelhorses, of the poison into a sore upon his hand and died a few days after of blood poison. A Washington special says: "This norning Miss Francis E. Willard, on be-A Williamston farmer has a "kit" of with their accustomed stupidity thrust it from them. They are discouraged, because now they have no possible object to do any work for the ticket, as their labors will be half of fifty ladies who subscribed to defray burglar's tools. He found them in his hay the cost of a memorial oil portrait of Mrs stack the other day, together with nine silk handkerchiefs, which were probably used to Hayes, in honor of her determined stand for temperance, in a felicitous speech, pre-sented it to President Garfield, who received deaden the sound when using the tools. Up at Muskegon a chicken thief will wade through four miles of snow drifts from

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Brook trout fry to the number of 4,000 have been planted in the streams of Alle-

Hon. Randolph Strickland is in poor

At Springport, Jackson county, Abram

Piper & Thompson's saw mill at Lapeer

has quit business and is being removed to

The temperance excitement at Tecumseh

is running high, new converts volunteering

Isaac H. Smith, of Brighton, an old pi-oneer, was found dead in his barn recently.

It takes eleven steam engines now, and

will soon take fourteen, to do the manufac-

St. Mark's Episcopal people of Grand Rapids, have raised \$9,000 of an \$18,000

The state agricultural society raked in the pot the Jackson folks raised, and has

The Cheboygan Baptist are meeting with

great success in raising funds to build their

new church, and work will commence soon.

and its tributaries is given at 133,207,262

feet, with over 50,000,000 feet yet to come.

visited that city in the interest of the Court-

land buggy company were presumptive

The barn of H. R. Brown, of Sanilac, burned recently, together with five horses. twenty sheep, nine hogs, 200 bushels of

The logs now afloat in the Manistee river

Myers, a 40 years' pioneer, died last week,

health and at the Battle Creek cure every

Deaf-mutes at Grand Rapids "sass each other and blind people swear to it.

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The Farwell Register has an entire col umn in its last issue devoted to the lumberng interest, and giving figures showing that the enormous amount of pine cut in that county this winter will "aggregate 270,000,000 feet, representing the product f thousands of acres of pine forests-gone orever.

The members of the legislature raised \$260 and bought a gold watch with it, which they presented to the Hon. John T. Rich in recognition of his services as a mem-ber of the legislature for a period of five terms. He resigned the office of state son-ator last Saturday to enter upon the canvas of his district for congress.

In Alpena county a few days since, a poor ettler whose family were suffering for food, settler whose family were suffering for food, killed a deer to live upon, when some heart-less wretch complained of him for violating the laws, and had him prosecuted. Of course he had to be fined \$50, which he couldn't pay, so imprisonment followed. But an appeal was taken, and it is hoped the thing will be dropped. There is much sympathy expressed for the man.

A little six-years old boy named Jimmie Craig, was found dead on the streets of Detroit last Friday morning. He was missed the night previous and was searched for until after midnight. How death met him is a mystery. He was not bruised to any extent, and when found held a stick of candy in one hand. The bull-headed policeman who was notified of the finding of the bedy refused to allow the father to remove his child, and insisted upon the corpse remaining as found until noon, for a coroner to summons a jury and view the remains. We do not believe there is any law on the stat-ute books so foolish and barbarous, and beieve the father would have been justified in using force to have taken his dead child to his house, out of the dirt of the street, and away from exposure to the throngs of curiosity gazers, so repugnant to the feelings at such times. Since writing the above The Adrian Times says the fellows who isited that city in the interest of the Court-and buggy company were presumptive what he did, and the idea that a coroner must impannel a jury and view the remains of one found dead before the body can be removed, is an old and exploded superstition. The people everywhere ought to know this, as it may save much agony to relatives and friends in such instances.

The wife and daughter of the late Gen. Dwight May, of Kalamazoo, have presented his portrait in oil to the state, which has AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

The Monroe Commercial has a perma-The editor of the Ogemaw Herald has

A typical scene—in the national home. A corner for mother held sacred to-day; The good time coming for aye—has it come? When the girls and the boys shall receive equa

play we Gen. Melikoff and the venerable Prince pertschakoff, he made many changes for the better in the routine of government. He reorranized the army and dissolved the

gaged, single-handed, in a struggle with white house, where her room was already



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the many railroads now building and carry out other projects. He believes the fund-ing scheme will be revived, but doubts whether it will become a law. Relative to the new cabinet, the ex-

President said: "I consider it a most ad-mirable one. It is eminently a Garfield cabinet, and it's a good one; yes, sir, a good one. It is selected with proper re-gard to ell sections, but, what is far better, it is made with reference to ability and it is made with reference to ability and character of men.'

HAVES ON THE PAST. The Times-Star of to day has a threeolumn talk with ex-President Hayes re

garding the events of the past four years, the cabinet, and other matters of interest. The ex-president still stoutly upholds his southern policy as the true one, and asserts that it has done away with much of the bitterness which formerly existed. He

anticipates its continuance by Garfield's administration. The Indian policy, he feels, has been very successful, and will be continued. Of Evarts he says that he is the wittiest and most amiable man he has ever known. He defends Sherman as true family were present. and warm in his friendships and only adjudged cold by reason of his absorption n the duties of his undertakings. Gar-

ield's cabinet he regards as most happily He thinks Stanley Matthews losen. likely to be renominated for the supreme bench. AT FREMONT.

Ex-President Hayes, accompanied by Mrs. Hayes and their sons, Rutherford and Scott, and Miss Lucy Cook, arrived here at 7 this evening from Cleveland. They were met at the depot, which was finely decorated, by over two thousand citizens who cheered the party enthusiastically as they passed beneath the motto: "Fremont welcomes the return of ex-president and Mrs. Hayes.'

A committee of ten prominent citizens met the ex-president at Clyde and escorted him from his special car to a carriage, which was surrounded by nearly 200 torch bearers. The large concourse of people then formed a procession in the following order: Light guard band, reception committee, ex-President Hayes and party, mayor and city officials, secret societies, Arion glee club, Rollersville band, 500 school children, St. Joseph's sodality, citizens in carriages and on foot. All the residences, public buildings, lawns, and the park along the line of march

were illuminated with splendid effect. The procession passed along Birchard avenue to Buckland avenue, and thence to Spiegel grove, the home of the ex-president. The

> that is to shelter the late inmates of the white house. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes stood in the door-way and acknowledged the applause of the assembly. The Hon. Homer Everett then delivered the address of welcome, in which he re-ferred to the genuine and hearty feeling of welcome showed by every class of citizens. He spoke of the early days of Mr. Hayes,

when he was practicing law in their midst, of his early political advancement, and finally enlarged upon the signal success of his administration of the affairs of the na-In the course of his remarks, Mr. Ever-

To give an account of your trials arising from the captious and spiteful opposition of a few ambitious senators of the republican party, or to state, even briefly, all the grand successes o state, even briefly, all the grand successes achievements of your administration, ild require more time than the occasion ild permit. It is proper to say that in 1876 took the lead of the weak and decaying iblican party, then already in a popular ority; your wisdom and skill have raised b a majority and made it so strong that ay it can stand against the world. You the leadership of the nation, burdened i debt and groaning under financial dis-s, and on Friday you let it in a better neial condition then awy other sec.

al condition than any other on 1 In spite of some sulking and diso fone. In spite of some suiking and disobe-ient brakemen, you have firmly, steadily, nd successfully run the executive train for our years without an accident or jar." Following these was a eulogy of the

NOBLE QUALITIES OF MRS. HAYES, and an expression of the belief that they had done much toward making better and purer the social life of the people of the whole country, and Washington especially.

In conclusion, he said : We sincerely wish you and your family peace, prosperity, and happiness among us,

shall be, problem discussion in the service of my administration in discour country at peace, and happy. I do not overrate the importance of the government in human affairs. I agree with Edmund Burke as to the value of these blessings of Providence, the seed time and the harvest, and yet in the server shall be the server server the server the server server the server the server server server the server server the server server server the server s

their ardent wishes realized, as the changes

numerous, and in some respects very im the Arion glee club sang a welcome song, and the band played. The greater portion of the assembly attended an informal receportant-have been made, and the revise edition, is printed and nearly ready for dis tribution. The large number of scholars who can read the Greek, Latin and Hebrew tion, where a general hand shaking all around was in order. This cordial admirangues will thoroughly understand and aption felt by Fremont as a whole, regardless reciate the judgment of the correction which have been made, and another body of people, who do their thinking by proxy, reception was very pleasant to those to whom it was tendered. All the Hayes will accept the revision upon their dictum; but old fashioned Christians, who have not

quite gone into the root of the matter, but accept every letter of the Bible as the written word of God, will have a long struggle with their prejudices, faith and supersti-tions before they will concede that the change of a personal pronoun, or the omis-Great men die and are forgotten, Wise men speak ; their words of wisdo Perish in the ears that hear them." ion of a brief sentence affects merely the

This was the cry of saddened Hiawatha, who, gazing upon the graves of his fathers, literature of the Bible and not its articles o religion. Perhaps the hardest struggle will be to accept the amended version of the mourned that they were forgotten. Their memory only lived in changing tradition and mystic legend. Their influence ceased with the beating of their hearts. Men are lead by the wish for gain. It is according to their beat Lord's prayer. It does indeed seem impos sible that any improvement can be offered in this simple petition which has stood for

so many centuries as a masterpiece of in-Men are lead by the wish for gain. It is according to their idea of what is best for them to gain, that they act. The sav-age who wishes to acquire the good will of his tribe or chieftain, perhaps, resorts to treachery with an enemy; led by a differ ent motive, he fasts or inflicts torture upon himself that he may secure the favor of the Great Spirit. His civilized neighbor casts aside principle for money and office; or spends a fortune and years of toil for bene-ficient objects, or the furtherance of justice, ficient objects, or the furtherance of justice, to gain the approval of his conscience which mighty Being he was to address; he was outlasts wealth or office, titles or honors. to transform himself into a poor, sinning To get the co-operation of men we must persuade them that they will gain by the proposed method of action. He is the great man who is able best to persuade his emotions that convulsed his countenance

It may seem a simple matter to aid in The silence could be felt. It had become moulding the ideas and shaping the actions of man when we are permitted to see them face to face, but when we can only reach voice syllabled forth, "Our Father which them through a cold combination of signs | art in heaven," with a pathos and fervid grove, the home of the ex-president. The procession finally halted before the high piazza of the HANDSOME RESIDENCE that is to shelter the late immeters of the posterity or for distant lands. He knows neither the surroundings nor relations of his readers, therefore keen insight and judgment are necessary for him to presup-pose them. We all follow after those who have gone before, in a double sense. Besides suc-before, in a double sense. Besides suc-

We all follow after those who have gote before, in a double sense. Besides suc-ceeding them we imitate their principles. Long after the days of Lycurgus and Solon, of the Gracchi and Sulla their souls went "marching on." Their reforms were not temporary devices to obviate temporary The were left to be the the severest study and labor for 30 years, and I am far from satisfied with dangers. They were more lasting. They my rendering of that wonderful production affected the history of their respective Hardly one person in ten thousand compre countries and even after two thousand hends how much beauty, tenderness and years have rolled over their forgotten grandeur can be condensed into a space so graves their reforms are the foundations of law for civilized nations. The con-guests of Alexander extended the Greek upon it the seal of divinity."

Thirty-four Years in Prison.

tongue into barbaric Gaul and Brittania Last week Governor Foster pardoned a and made it for centuries the language of literature. The vast empire of Charleman named Seitz from the Ohio peniten tiary, who was convicted of murder in 1846, when a young man, and sentenced to solimagne enabled him to advance the learning of Europe. How would the Latin lantary confinement for life. He is now 56 the barbarians if Roman eagles had not first looked down upon them as they passed beneath the yoke? How would the Koran years of age, and has spent thirty-four years f his life in prison. When he was brought

annulled the impediments which prevented Russians from visiting foreign lands, recalled some exiles from Siberia, though he sent more there; and put an end to at least the unjust must perish; the good, the emancipation of the serf was decreed March 3, 1861, and was carried out within

the following two years. There was a taint of insanity in the later Romanoffs, which manifested itself strongly in Paul, and to a less extent in Alexander I, and the last years of Alexander II were clouded with a mental ailment which has been suspected to amount at times to

positive insanity. Of his family it may be said that the empress, whom he so foully wronged by his marital infidelities, died in her bed without attendants (so far as known), June 30, 1880. His heir, Alexander, was born in 1845, and married the Danish princess Dagmar, sister of the princess of Wales, in 1866. His daughter is the duchess of Edinburg, having married the second son of Ona Visiter of the princess of its back of Queen Victoria. A younger son is the grand duke Alexis, who visited this country in 1871-2.

A Cool Detective.

As a rule, highwaymen in the mining states seldom operate upon a stage-coach with U. S. M. on it. They know that those initials stand for United States mail, and are a pledge that the whole power of the government would be used to capture The detectives in the government service

are quiet men, courteous in manner and gentle in speech. Mr. Hayes tells in his book of 'New Colorado,' of one whom he met who wore gold spectacles, and looked like a German professor. Yet this man alone took two mail robbers from the north to Texas. At one place their friends planned a rescue. He quietly informed his prisoners that while their friends could undoubtedly kill him, they might be sure that the first motion would send them both into eternity. Not a man in the crowd moved a finger. On one occasion a celebrated detective was on a stage which was attacked by two

masked men. The first thing he knew was that two revolvers were thrust in the coach windows, with the command, "Hands The highwaymen had the drop on the

passengers, which, in their vocabulary meant the certainty of their being able to kill before being harmed themselves. To his disgust, the detective was compelled to give up his watch and money. As the robbers left he put his hand down in the 'boot,' and to his delight it touched

a carbine Asking the driver to go on a little farther

and then wait for him, he went back alone. The two men, unsuspicious of danger, were dividing up the spoils in the middle of the road. This was just what the detective had calculated upon. "Now then, you scoundrels," he shouted,

covering them with the repeating carbine, "throw up your hands or I'll shoot." The robbers, at his command, stepped one side, holding up their hands, while he picked up their revolvers. It was not many minutes before the astonished passengers saw the two highwaymen meekly walking down the road, with the cool detective folfinally lodged in jail.

Reportorial Anguish.

The following leaf was evidently dropped from the diary of a young reporter: Saturday p. m. "Well, another week Saturday p. m. "Well, another week has gone by in about the same old way. I've been wondering lately why some peo-ple don't know any more than they do;

it for the nation in a few well chosen words. Both speakers lauded Mrs. Hayes highly. Among those present besides the president and Mrs. Garfield and Miss Williard and the delegation of ladies accompanying her, were the Rev. Dr. Lanahan, Senators persevering nature of the people up there. Ferry, Blair, Ransom, Beck, Conger, and Logan; Representatives Bisbee, Robinson of New York, Aldrich of Illinois, Willetts, Bremer, Vance, Briggs, Ray, and ex-Rep-resentatives White and Sapp. The east room was well filled.

President Garfield most cordially received the picture, paying a beautiful tribute to its subject, whom, he said, should ever be 'at home' in the white house. He paid a graceful, fitting compliment to the address now sick. of Miss Willard, and expressed his hearty The political figurers on paper are busy redistricting this state into eleven congres-sional districts. Wouldn't it be as well to wait until congress passed the new appor-tionment bill, and gives us eleven reprethen presented to the president and wife. Miss Ransom, on behalf of the ladies, beentatives? sought a meeting with President Garfield's mother, which was accorded, and she was soon ushered into the blue room, and redearer there than at surrounding places, and that those building send to Greenville, purchase, and have it delivered at figures eived the sincere evidence of loving regard and esteem of the visiting ladies. President Garfield spoke as follows: much below those of local dealers, after all

expenses are met. The measles have been traging at Han-cock worse than the Bernhardt has at the theatres. Old people, young ones and ev-erybody, were beautified-no partiality was shown to age, color, sex, or previous con-dition—but that's "enuf." county twins have been born there. They

The Holly Advertiser has these extremely sound words of advice to the people, four to ten feet deep, to steal an old, tough politicians especially : "Every politician, every editor and alhen. Which shows the enterprising and

A cold-blooded murder took place at Stanton last Saturday evening, Franklin C. Upright 23 years old shooting his wife Amanda, aged 19 years, to death. Cause, iealousy because of indiscret actions on her ealousy because of indiscreet actions on her the talent which was so intensely devoted The family of Jas. W. Van Gilder, of Big Rapids, has been terribly afflicted with ficial to all concerned. Our agricultural, iphtheria this winter. Three children, a our mechanical and commercial interests boy of 11, a girl of five, and another of 18 died in the order given, and three more are than our political affairs, and all combine in the promise of a period of prosperity. which will make the administration one to be pleasantly remembered. Let us drop political bickerings and sectional jealousies for at least four years to come, and devote ourselves to the cultivation of larger crops,

the construction of better machinery, and The Edmore Journal says that lumber is the driving of sharper bargains than ever we did before." The Grand Rapids Saturday Evening

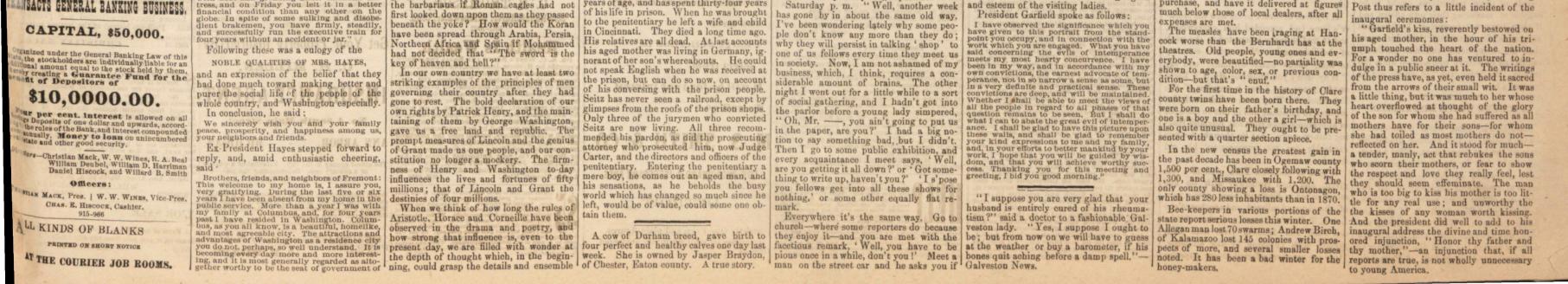
Post thus refers to a little incident of the

inaugural ceremonies: "Garfield's kiss, reverently bestowed on his aged mother, in the hour of his tri-umph touched the heart of the nation. For a wonder no one has ventured to indulge in a public sneer at it. The writings of the press have, as yet, even held it sacred from the arrows of their small wit. It was a little thing, but it was much to her whose heart overflowed at thought of the glory were born on their father's birthday, and one is a boy and the other a girl—which is nethers have for their sons—for whom also quite unusual. They ought to be pre-sented with a ouarter section arisec

For the first time in the history of Clare

owing. They were taken in the coach and The hero was Gen. Charles Adams who

subsequently went alone among the Utes and secured the release of the women cap-tives from the White River agency.



FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1881.

The Ann Arbon Courier

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

JAMES F. JOY, of Wayne, AUSTIN BLAIR, of Jackson. REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

A republican judicial convention will be held at the court house, in the city of Ann Ar-bor, on Friday the 25th day of March, at 12 o'clock account for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of circuit judge for anties comprising the district will be to delegates in the convention as fol-c.: Monroe, 14; Washtenaw, 20. A. J. SAWYER, Chairman.

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

REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION.

The republican city convention will be held at the court house, on Friday evening, Apri ist, at eight o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nomi-nating candidates for city officers. The different wards will be entitled to the following number of delegates: first, second, third and fourth wards, twelve delegates each; ifth and sixth wards, cleven delagates each; W. B. SMITH, C. E. HISCOCK, Chairman, Secretary

REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES.

The republican electors of the city of Ann Ar-bor will meet at the places designated below, on Wednesday evening, March 30, 1881, at seven o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the city convention, to be held on Friday eve-ning, April 1st. Birst ward – Conrad Krapf's shop. Second ward – John Pfisterer's store. Third ward – Basement of court house. Fourth ward – Firemen's hall. Fifth ward – Erigne house. Busth ward – T. J. McDonald's store. By order of Ward Committees. feeling.

REPUBLICAN TOWN CAUCUS.

The Republicans of the township of Ann Arbor will meet in caucus, at the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday the 26th lay of March, A. D. 1881, at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for

J. C. MEAD, S. W. SHURTLEFF, J. D. WILLIAMS,

PITTSFIELD CAUCUS.

The republicans of Pittsfield will meet in caucus, at the town house, Thursday, March Sist, at two p. m., for the purpose of putting in nomination a town ticket. H. D. PLATT, Chairman of Com.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

nn Arbor will be in session at Edmund's lop, in said township, on Saturday, Aprill 2d, Sl for the purpose of registering electors, ooks open from nine o'clock a. m. until five clock p. m. of said day. L. DAVIS, Township Clerk. clock p. m. of said day.

WE WONDER.

We wonder if Regent Cutcheon expects ren Kimble; constable, Marshall Fisk. his truckling subserviency to Judge Cooley |in his late address to the students will win him all his law cases at the next term of the supreme court?

NOTES EDITORIAL.

The Austrian parliament refused to pass | ple of Saline were addressed last evening a resolution of condolence with the Rus- by Messrs. Homer Castle and Edwin Ward, sian imperial family, and the latter are of the university. Five young men signed mad about it. Why should they care for the pledge. The officers of the Saline rea parliament? They have none, and be- form club deserve the greatest praise for ed to think for themselves, and at first aplieve in an absolute monarchy.

Levi Bishop, of Detroit, isn't very slow this good cause. Go on good friends of ice is broken and he thought he never had either He petitions the Michigan legisla- humanity, you have the well wishes of preached to a people that evinced a deeper fore receiving authority to practice, shall every God-fearing man. SALINE, Mich., March 21, 188 queath their bodies to a medical college

took the rostrum and read articles from the climate; said we had very cold winters and COURIER's files which referred to Judge hot summers, but long periods of clear, kindly to the proceedings. They hissed gy and go ahead about them.

the platform, and the meeting adjourned remarking upon its streets " laid out on the without taking any action whatever. | square;" and Independence Hall, so dear Among the many remarks dropped by to every American heart. Next came a the boys respecting the proceedings, the fol- magnificent picture of the Capitol at Washlowing will show the drift of their feelings | ington which he thought one of the finest in the matter: "The entire proceedings public buildings he had ever seen. Washwere out of place." "Let Judge Cooley | ington was the name of names in America, fight his own battles." "We are not en- and here came out on the canvass a splenlisted under that banner." "Can't come did portrait of the "Father of Our Counthe cat's paw business on us." "We pre- try" at the sight of which the audience fer to allow him to stand on his own bot- burst into a generous round of applause. tom." "The question has no place in this | They showed you Washington's autographs, department, and we do not care to interfere handkerchief, gloves and boots; at last he with other department fights." "Fair got tired of hearing the very name of "If the open letter written by Mr. | Washington, great and good man though

defend himself like a man, and not ask us Next was presented a negro hut in Vir to do it." We might go on and fill a ginia and a few comments were made on column with similar remarks which the the colored people. He noticed their love indignation of the boys over an attempt to of finery and that a negro almost always force a question upon them, and compel spoke of his fellow as "that colored gentlethem to sustain a bad cause, brought out, | man " and one of our race as " that white but the above is sufficient to show the man.

Hired help in the vicinity is scarce, wages ranging from \$12 to \$20 per month. Mr. C. H. Kempf has returned from Washington. He attended the inaugual

L. Gilbert; trustees, Geo. A. Robertson,

sor, Orrin Thatcher; clerk, Gilbert H. Gay, treasurer, Harmon S. Holmes. MANCHESTER.

crat. The following are the officers chosen :

SALINE.

Although we thankfully receive all good ad-vice, we would, for the benefit of certain ones, have it understood that we run this paper, and expect to have some control over its columns. —Observer.

Oh, shocking! Aren't you joking? EDITOR COURIER : The temperance peo

Cooley, and commenced his speech by say- bright, beautiful weather. During the five ing, that the articles were an insult to weeks of his travels, while it rained occa-Prof. Cooley, and it was their duty to pass sionally at night he never saw a drop of resolutions that would show the people of rain in the day time; the air also was so the state that the law class of '81 stood by pure and invigorating it made him feel like their noble teacher, the most learned jurist a new man, and he thought he now knew of the age. But the "boys" didn't take why the Americans had so much life, ener-McGill down and compelled him to leave After giving a view of Philadelphia and

County Items.

CHELSEA.

ceremonies

At the recent charter election a corporation and citizens' tickets antagonized each other. The corporations were successful except for president. The following officers were elected-the clerk and treasurer being upon both tickets : President, Jas.

Warren Cushman, Frederick Vogel; asses-

At the charter election, there were three tickets in the field. The greenback was successful, all but treasurer, who is a demo-

President, Amariah Conklin; trustees, Wm. Burtless, Geo. Nisle, Garrison Underhill; clerk, Joseph A. Goodyear;

treasurer, Wm. Kirchgessner; street commissioner, Elijah G. Carr ; assessor, War-

and royal style.

less demonstrative than the English, and at first appeared cold and unfeeling-a very strange circumstance when you consider the character of the two nations. They

were for the first fifteen minutes, he was well aware, weighing the speaker in the balance; taking stock. They are accustomthe earnestness with which they work in pear hard to move. Soon, however, the

ture to pass a law that all physicians, be- every true American, and the prayers of devotion or truer sympathy and interest. You may set down all these stories that you Com. hear about their lack of devotedness an

ask no higher praise than this—that all d be his friends. Many of these have his companions and associates for forty . No wonder his death comes to them in measure like a personal bereavement. Long fill he have an abiding place in their best rec-

licetions. It has been extensively reported that Mr. enwick died insame. That his mind on some abjects was much clouded and impaired dur-ng many weeks of his last lilness is fully conhat it was wholly attr alytic nature of the disease which was tupon his system, I think there can be bt. After the disease had mostly fin-ts work his mind rallied, and for six is work his mind rallied, and for six immediately preceeding death he was ly rational. Mr. Renwick has been in salth for many years, but the shadow of has utterly infolded him now, and "he his last sleep," May he rest in peace. W.

Magazine Notices.

Potter's American Monthly is the name of a new magazine on our table. It is protusely illustrated and replete with attractive matter covering a wide range of topics. In this num-ber the publication of a brilliant serial, "Kith and Kin," from the pen of the anthor of "The First Violin" and "Probation," which have at-irracted so much attention, is begun. The story will continue for several months, and will give an interesting study of certain phases of English life. It gives also the first installment of a bright novelette by a rising American writer, in which many a familiar American ype is gracefully etched. The chief character, yr, which gives the name to the story, is a reaction of much merit. "A visit to Blenner-masset's Island," with numerous illustrations, will be the leading article of the April number. Agents are wanted everywhere to introduce he magazine. To these the most liberal terms tre given. Special rates and terms for agent. iven. Special rates and terms for agents be sent on application. \$3.00 per year.

pincott's magazine for April presents a varied list of contents, yet all of a light livacious character. "A Peep at the North eland," by W. George Beers, and "Charac-de Dances of the Worlk," by Amelia E. are entertainingty written and well libre.

The Americans have a few peculiarities which he noticed. They "guess" a good deal, and "calculate" and "reckon." The conductors of a railway train instead of saying, "All right!" shouts "Ail aboard !" As a people they like to do something bright, quick, and "smart." Everything is alive around them, and just now "booming." They have live newspapers, and live agents and they are a live people. An American told him genuine Englishmen had some queer expressions, too. One of them viewing a magnificent.

church thought it "awfully jolly," and vis-The leading feature of Appletons' Journal for April is the first part of a story of old Greek like, by Professor George Ebers, whose roman-ces of ancient Egypt have attracted so much attention recently. The title of this story is "A Question: a Greek Idyl." This is followed by an article on "Mysteries and Miracle-Plays," by Mrs. Hooper, There is a long review, with many striking extracts. of Oliphant's "Land of Gliead"; the account of the "dervish miracles," which is given in full in the Journal, being fairly startling. Mr. Robert B. Roosevell has an eminently amusing paper on the profound iting a large cemetery finely laid out and adorned, he observed, " It's awfully jolly," and a painting would be criticised as "awfully clever." He was thoroughly disgusted with the habit of spitting, everywhere prevalent in America. In the White House they showed him Lincoln's spittoon y startling. Mr. Robert B. Roosevelt has ninently amusing paper on the profound lion, "Why does the Crab go Sideways?" ave the second of Helena Faucit Martin's rs on "Some of Shakespeare's Female acters," Portia being now treated; a curi-bessy on ancient "Greek Dinners"; a re-, with abundant anecdotical selections, of ter's recent biography of "Callph Haroun schid"; a rich group of selections from in's just published "Arrows of the Chace," r the title of "Ruskiniana"; and a capital from the Country Parson, called "Con-ng the Cheerfulness of the Old." There tirring novelte, entitled "A Culture-Ghost: 'Inthrop's Adventure." The editor, in his rtment, ventures to guestion the claims of le to be considered a great thinker; and not for the president himself but for others. He climbed up to the top of a church steeple, and there was the inevitable spittoon. It is a standing marvel how the Americans can do so much spitting. Next he gave a map view of Chicago, showing the extent of the burned district,

and thought it marvellous that the city had been rebuilt so quickly and in such a grand o be considered a great thinker, an ast month, attempted to demolisi th f woman's intuitions, he this numbe the common idea that fact is a specific condition and the second seco Speaking of his preaching and lecturing, he thought the American audiences were ely, at 25 conts per number, or \$3

MARRIED.

OAKLEY-GLASIER-March 18th, by Rev. J. T. Sunderland, at the residence of the brids's father Mr. Richard Glasier, of this city), Mr. Dewitt Jay Jakley and Miss Nina C. Glasier, both of Ann Ar

MILLER-JUDSON-At the honse of the bride's ather, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. H. H. Hewitt, if Milford, Mr. John Miller to Miss Ida Judson, all of Highland. YOUNG-BRANCH .- At the residence of Mrs

Wines & Worden have a very large as

Estate of James McCreery

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of ashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, ir the city Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the first day of March, Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro

bate. In the matter of the estate of James McCreery, de-cased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William McCreery, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said de-cased died seized, for distribution and to pay debts

and expenses. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, 9th day of March, instant, at ten o'clock in orenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said (tion, and that the heirs at law of said decease and all other persons interested in said estate are ion, and that the heirs at law of said decease deal of the persons interested in said estate, are bired to appear at a session of said court, then bolden at the Probate Office, in the city of A robor, and show cause, if any there be, why ager of the petitioner should not be grant di is is further ordered, that said petitioner g nucleot to the persons interested in said estate, of madency of said petition, and the hearing there e causing a copy of this order to be published e Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed as crulating in said county, three successive we evious to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1028 31

Estate of James P. Clements.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtena At a session of the Probate Court for the Count At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the ci of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the first day of Marc in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight ne. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pr

state. In the matter of the estate of James P. Cleme deceased. William H. Rice the administrator of setate, comes into court and represents that he is n prepared to render his final account as such

ator. upon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twen Therenpon it is ordered, that ruesday, the twen ninth day of March instant, at ten o'clock in the ic noon, be assigned for examining and allowing si account, and that the heirs at law of said deceas and all other persons interested in said estate, are quired to appear at a session of said court, then to heiden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann bor, in said county, and show cause, if any the why the said account should not be allowed. A further ordered, that said administrator give n

further ordered, that said administrator give notice the persons interested in said said estate, of the pe-dency of said account, and the hearing thereof, causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circ lated in said county, three successive weeks previous there is the county of the successive weeks previous the said state of the successive weeks previous the successive successive weeks previous the successive succes to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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

Estate of James O'Connor. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the l6th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty one. Pres-ent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James O'Connor de-ceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-fied of Mary Moroney, widow of said deceased, praying that her dower in the real estate, of which said deceased died seized, may be assigned to her according to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, and of William F. Breakey praying that par-tition of said real estate may be made between the heirs at law of said deceased or their assigns. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the thirteenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said ecceased and all other persons interested in suid estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Am Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be errented. And surroundings of his own home.

Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. it is further ordered, that said petitioner give D to the persons interested in said estate, of the dency of said petition, and the hearing thereo causing a copy of this order to be published in Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and to lating in said county, there encours mechanics

day of hearing. (A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

J. S. MANN, ARCHITECT

AND BUILDER Has located on the Whitmore Lake Road, one mi

from the city of Ann Arbor, and will now give his attention to his old business of FURNISHING PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

AND TAKING OF CONTRACTS those who anticipate building will do well by

ing on him, as his prices will be very reasonah 1029-42 J. A. POLHEMUS' Chauncey Branch, on the 23d, by the Rev. Dr. Steele Mr. Thomas B. Young of Ingham Co., and Miss Anna Branch of Ann Arbor. LIVERY STABLE HACK AND BUS LINE Running to all trains night and day. ONLY LINE WHICH RUNS TO NIGHT TRAINS. The best hack in the city for ladies calling. Order filled promptly for all kinds of conveyances. Particular Attention to Orders for Funerals. in the city. COR. MAIN AND CATHARINE STS... ANN ARBOR, 991-1042 MICHIGAN WINES & WORDEN'S. RINSEY & SEABOLT'S READ, THINK AND BELIEVE ! BAKERY, GROCERY FLOUR AND FEED STORE. We keep constantly on hand, of Furniture across the street, three and BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC., THE LITTLE GIANT FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE. We shall also keep a supply of SWIFT & DEUBEL'S REST WHITE WHEAT of black and brown cottons in 4.4, 42 in., FLOUR, DELHI FLOUR, RYE FLOUR, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN POEKET SCALES MEAL, FEED, &c., &c. At wholesale and retail. A general stock of **GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS**

SPRINC, 1881.

TO THE PEOPLE OF WASHTENAW COUNTY :

I would call your attention to the fact that I have enlarged my room for doing business, and am now in shape to reciprocate for the inconvenience my patrons have been to in the past by accommodating them with plenty of room in the future, so that they will not be jostled and crowded while making purchases. My increased capacity will admit of my carrying a MUCH LARGER and VA-RIED STOCK THAN HERETOFORE. I cordially invite all to CALL AND EXAMINE MY STOCK AND PRI-CES, and see us in our new room, whether in need of goods or not.

JOE T. JACOBS, The Clothier.

N. B. Headquarters for Orr's Overalls.

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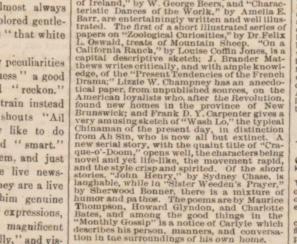
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF THE

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE

OF-

BACH & ABEL.

If you want to buy good goods cheap until February 1st, 1881, come and see us. We don't propose to sell everything at cost, but we will sell certain lines of goods at cost and below cost. Too many Cloaks and Dolmans in Bach & Abel's Cloak Department at this season of the



for dissection. The democrats have lost the United

States senate, Mahone, of Virginia, acting with the republicans, and securing to them the organization, which was effected last Friday. And so the republicans again have control of the government in all its branches.

A correspondent of the Detroit Post and Tribune says that the prohibitionists have this country, making quite an extended a state ticket in the field. It consists of: For judge of the supreme court, Chas. G. versity, Isaac W. McKeever, of Lenawee, of hearing his lecture delivered in the faand Edward C. Newell, of Saginaw.

telegraph tells, between Great Britain and the Boers of South Africa. The independence of these plucky people is conceded, and the conditions made such that there is no doubt of their acceptance. Good for the Boers! And good for the good sense of Great Britain. She deserves praise for acting so honorably and reasonably.

A bill has been introduced in the house by representative White, of Port Huron, prohibiting railroad companies and corporations within the state, from employing persons in their service who are not actual residents of the state, or of the United States. It also provides that such persons must be either citizens or have declared their intentions.

Dr. DeCastro, of Lafayette, Ind., would be an extremely able man in a printing office. He is the new interpreter for the state department, and is credited with being able to speak 14 different languages. We have often heard a certain editor confess that the English language was not sufficiently emphatic, and wish that he could master 13 additional ones. To talk with obituary writers and poets he would

be just the man. Oh, for a DeCastro. The Detroit Free Press of last Monday, had this complimentary sentence : "Beal's opinion as to the qualifications of any man for judicial position is worth considerably less than a last year's bird nest." The same paper had a long and elaborate article endeavoring to prove to the democracy of Detroit that Judge Swift, of that city, was the man the democratic city convention ought to that day nominate for recorder. But the democratic convention didn't listen to the wise words of the Free Press. Not much. They sat down on the old lady's opinion, emphatically, and nominated quite another man, by a vote of 31 to 8! How much are the opinions of the Free Press worth, we should like to know?

Hey? Speak up. We should like to have some of the papers of the state express their opinion of senate bill No. 133. It provides for a commission to supervise the bookkeeping and | was venerable looking. instruct the various boards of trustees of the different state institutions what to buy and how to buy it. It looks to us unnecessary. Furthermore we do not see how the British army spoke of him as Mrs. such a commission can accomplish anything Spurgeon's husband : while in New York without interfering with the admirable system of the auditor general, to whom all duced as Mr. Spurgeon's brother. Indeed these institutions report. The different he began to doubt his own personal idenboards of these institutions ought to be tity capable of managing their own affairs, and if they have not competent bookkeepers er's fame had preceded him everywhere, and purchasing agents let them hire some and to find so many interested in the work that are competent, and not needlessly of the Tabernacle. Many would come up saddle an expensive commission upon the to him, shake hands cordially, and say people. We think the bill cught not to "Why, don't you know me Mr. S. ? Eight become a law.

A SCHEME WHICH MISCARRIED.

Last Monday some warm adherents of in appearance since they left England look-

AMERICA. What a Distinguished Englishman Thinks of Our Country-Notes From a Lecture by Rev. James A. Spurgeon.

EDITOR COURIER :- Your readers will the Americans. Then he gave the Amerremember that more than a year ago, Rev. James A. Spurgeon, brother of the worldrenowned divine of the same name, visited tour through the United States and Canada. We chanced to be in London upon his Hyde, of Kent; for regents of the uni- return to England, and so had the pleasure regard to religious things. Every man mous Metropolitan Tabernacle on "My dictates of his own conscience; there were A treaty of peace has been signed, the Travels in America: Illustrated by Dissolving Views.

"Oh! wad some power the giftee gie us, To see ourselves as ithers see us,"

and my wife and I had quite a curiosity to see what this intelligent "Britisher," as he called himself, thought of us Americans. The first view thrown on the canvass,

Burns says,

was St. Pancras station, London, where Mr. Spurgeon took the cars for Liverpool. He thought our railway stations generally were quite inferior in size and magnificence to those in Great Britain. He had seen two or three quite fine ones; but as a rule they seemed built rather for use than show. At Liverpool he embarked on one of the

Cunard steamers, and during the fore part "great pond," and was verily afraid he would die. The next day he thought himself a bigger fool and was afraid he would not die; the following day be began to think perhaps he had a few grains of sense left; and by the fourth day he was himself again and enjoyed heartily all the rest of the voy-

Arriving in the harbor at New York, sometime before landing a party of officials, and among them a newspaper reporter came on board. The reporter was near him in a moment, and addressing his friend said : " Is this Mr. Spurgeon?"

"No, that is Mr. S. standing there." "Did you have a pleasant voyage?" "Quite pleasant only a little foggy on the

banks of Newfoundland." All the while the reporter knew who Mr. Spurgeon was, and was writing away as fast as possible taking notes in short hand. He talked with Mr. S. about ten minutes, asking a few questions ; and what was the lecturer's surprise next morning to find a column and a half headed

size medium, height five feet ten, age, complexion-whole life in fact. He was surprised to learn that his whole family were with him, and never knew before that he

His wife is a descendant of General Burgoyne, and he was rather amused when the Saratoga papers alluding to the defeat of and almost everywhere else, he was intro-

It rejoiced his heart to see how his brothor ten years ago I was a member of the Tabernacle." They were well dressed, doing well in business, and in fact so changed

want of reverence, respect and good breeding in their assemblics as all moonshine. Some who return to England, lacking brains enough to give a true report, that would be interesting, can only carricature, and from

them come many of the stories we hear of icans a glowing tribute of praise, said they were sprung from good old Puritan stock, and were surely destined to be the leading nation in the world. While with them he felt as if he were walking at large, in the midst of a glorious freedom, especially in there could worship God according to the

no Dissenters or Nonconformists-those terms would be unintelligible; there is no distinction between chapel and church as

here-all are called churches in America. Also he gave a beautiful view of the Nat-

ural Bridge in Virginia; a most romantic picture of a woodland scene in Florida, a state where he had heard the trains were advertised to stop at certain places fifteen minutes for divorce. Another view on two of the Pacific railroads out in the far west, showing the snow-sheds and mountain solitudes; also views of Niagara Falls and

Suspension Bridge. His remarks on the drinking customs of the two nations were in our favor most deof the voyage had the usual experience at been offered him, nor at the numerous pub- eases, consumption, and we feel that death sea. The first day he thought himself a lie dinners where were assembled the leadfool for ever attempting to cross the ing men of the places visited, were you NEW DISCOVERY for consumption is placed expected to partake of the "living cup"-The working class here can never hope to ompete with their cousins across the briny drinking habits of the day are put away."

try, containing often 1,500 guests not more than fifty of the number would partake of intoxicating liquors. Here you were ex- STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of W pected to order something for the good of Washt

the house.

tion stones of our success. bec by several views.

SPURGEON'S BROTHER.

land, with all thy faults I love thee still. March 15, 1881.

sortment of gloves and hosiery, very cheap. We have just received a large line of

new carpets in the latest patterns. WINES & WORDEN.

Wines & Worden carry a very fine assortment of cloths, cassimeres, cloakings, denims, shirtings, ticks, flannels, &c. Black and Colored Cashmeres and Bun-

WINES & WORDEN. tings at Spring dress goods in large varieties al

One of the most desirable assortments of spring prints, very nice, at

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DIPHTHERIA.—A sure preventative. We speak of Dunk's Camphorated Arnica, the Great Household Remedy. 1029-55

John Keck has removed his entire stock five doors further south ; where he will sell Furniture cheaper than ever. 1027-30

We have one of the largest assortments

5 4, 6 4, 7.4, 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 ever in Ann Arbor, at satisfactory prices. WINES & WORDEN.

The Secret of Happiness.

How often have we longed for perfect enjoyment and have seldom found it. Mis fortune has come, or ill health overtaken Perhaps a cough has come upon us us. cidedly. Never in a private house had wine which threatens that dreaded of all dis-With what joy should we be filled is near. within our reach. It has cured thousands a strange and sad contrast to the customs who were nearer the grave than ourselves prevalent in his own country. Said he, and made their lives peaceful and happy Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss voice, difficulty of breathing, or any affect tion of the Throat and Lungs are positively deep until the ruinous and abominable | cured by this Wonderful Discovery. to give you satisfactory proof that DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY will cure, if you He had never seen an American minister KING'S NEW DISCOVERY will cure, if you will call at Eberbach & Son's Drug Store couch a drop of the accursed stuff, and in you can get a trial bottle for ten cents or a

those magnificent hotels all over the coun- regular size bottle for \$1.00. Estate of Jacob Vandewarker.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County o Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the lourteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge He thought the Baptists a very prosper-

ous denomination; spoke of their theolog-In the matter of the estate of Jacob Vandewarker ical seminary in Rochester, N. Y., in terms of high praise, admired our public schools,

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Vandewarker eccased. On reading and filing the petition, dur-erified, of Frank Vandewarker praying that adminis ration of said estate may be granted to himseif or ome other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the elev-ath day of April next, at ten o'clock in the fore oon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deccased, and ll other persons interested in said estate, an equired to appear at a session of said court, then o be holden at the Probate Office, in the city o Lin Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, who and saw in the same the corner and found-He briefly spoke of his travels in Canada, and illustrated Montreal, Toronto and Que-

The holden at the Frobate Omee, in the city 4 Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, wh prayer of the petitioner should not be gram And it is further ordered, that said petitione i notice to the persons interested in said estat he pendency of said petition, and the hearin eof, by causing a copy of this order to be pul ad in The Ann Arbor Courier, a newspape ted and circulating in said county, three succes In conclusion he observed that his journey all through America had been a triumphal procession, everywhere he had been printed and circulating in said county, three succes sive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A tru copy.) WILLIAM D. HARKIMAN, Judge of Probate, WM. G. DOTY. Prohate Register. 1030-33 greeted with crowded houses and the warmest friendship, part of which favor he modestly attributed to his brother's great fame.

A grand, noble country, full of dignity and power, with a marvellous future before her. Thank God for America; but Eng-

> HENRY M. GOODELL. Obituary.

James Renwick, whose death is here rec

, was born in the township of Greece, Mon-e county, state of New York, the 4th day of ne, 1827, and died the 17th day of March, 1831 ne, 1827, and died the 17th day of March, 1831, uus being at the time of his death about fifty-ur years old. He came to Michigan with his rents, who settled in the township of Salem 1827, and the family remained there two ears, when they moved to the township of orthfield, and settled there. One year de ased lived at Lansing and one at Webster, a he has lived in Northfield fifty years. He as on of the late Hon. John Kenwick and other of ex-Supervisor Renwick, now of New

s son of the safe risk from som betwick, now of New idson. In 1852 he was married to Temper-ce Fitzsimmons, daughter of Thomas Fitz-amons, of Ann Arbor township. His wife, e son and one daughter survive him, and he s left them in tears and sorrow to continue 's ionriev and hear life's burdens alone

tantly on hand, which will be sold on as reason ble terms as at any other house in the city. Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country Produce enerally. Goods delivered to any part of the city with ut extra charge.

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A Fine Diamond.

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A Gold-headed Cane,

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A Fine Watch.

Silver,

And have

classed with the cheap, miserable affairs that are now flooding the country. "THE LITTLE GIANT POCKET SCALES," is a neat and useful article, which in time will throw all the old fogy scales and balances into the shade. They weigh ACCURATELY com one ounce to eight pounds. Carefully built and constructed by skillful workmen, they will give the best satisfaction wherever introduced. For beauty and workmanship they take the lead. Heavi-LATH AND SHINGLES. rust. These scales are so small and portable that We invite all to give us a call, and examine out they can be easily carried in the vest pocket and occupies no more space than a small pocket-knlfe. These Scales are DURABLE, STRONG and ACCURATE, and with ordinary usage will last a lifetime without getting out of order, as they are built upon an entirely new principle, which the inventor spent nearly two years JACKSON SEWER PIPE CO., n prefecting. They are pronounced by NED BUNT-LINE, (E. Z. C. Judson.) and other leading American sportsman to be superior to any scale heretofore im-JAMES TOLBERT, Prop. ported from Europe, and they should be seen to be appreciated. Just the thing for sportsmen, trappers feb.12,'79 hunters, agents, travelers, and family use, in fact, SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY." No dealer in the world can give you a scale equal to the "LITTLE GIANT" for five times the price asked. The pattern is nearly constructed and finely finished.

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tenth day of March, A. D. m that date were allowed for c

present their claims against the estate of L. McLean, late of said county, deceased an all creditors of said deceased are required to

Commissioners' Notice.

of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the fourteenth day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on Tues-day, the fourteenth day of June, and on Wednes-day, the fourteenth day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated Ann Arbor, Mirch 14th, A. D. 1881. WILLIAM D. HARKIMAN, 1030 33 Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtem, The undersigned having been appointed Probate Court for said county, Commission receive, examine and adjust all claims and demi all persons against the estate of Joshua Cus late of said county, deceased, hereby give nou six months from date are allowed, by order o Probate Court, for creditors to present their n appointed by

select from. It will be for your interest To call on

Notice to Creations. State of MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the fourteenth day of March, A. D. 1881, six monthi-from that date were allowed for creditors to presen-their claims against the estate of Isaac Elliott, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to before the fourteenth day of Seetember next, and that

Notice to Creditors.



The Ann Arboy Courier

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1881.

Closing and Opening of Mails. Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will

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-ardays at 9 a. m.

Travelers' Guide.

Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan Central Depot in this city as follows: TRAINS EAST.

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Pacific Express
fteen minutes slower than Ann Arbor time.
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The of The Courier, who have

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

LOCAL.

Kegister next Tuesday.

Court stands adjourned until April 11th.

Prof. Frieze is to erect a new house on Ingalls street.

Don't you forget it. Next Tuesday is registration day. See the calls for city convention and ward

caucuses in their proper places.

Dr. Stone has left Keokuk, Iowa, and is now located at Lynchburg, Virginia.

The republicans of Ann Arbor township will nominate officers next Saturday.

Some of our peach growers are filled with a little hope. A fair crop is now it is "unprofessional" for them to advertalkod of.

has resulted in the admission of the same them free advertising. to probate.

Republicans should remember the ward caucuses called for next Wednesday evening, March 30th.

The annual report of the found on the 4th ings Fred. told the boys that the Ann Arpage of this paper.

The Rivé-King concert at university hall, Friday evening, April 1st. Don't forget it. The last of the course.

If you have moved from one ward to another since last election, don't fail to register, next Tuesday, the 29th.

The little daughter of Chris. Schumach. of that city: er, whose advent into the world we noticed ome two months ago, died last Friday. And now the Dexter Leader finds fault with the construction of some of our sentences !!!! Well, it takes a rogue to catch a rogue, doesn't it?

and Bay counties has been burning fiercely in the legislature, over a bill detaching a part of Kochville from Saginaw county and giving it to Bay. It has once failed but was reconsidered and tabled ready to be brought up again. Representative Gorman was an active participant in the debate.

The bitter feud existing between Saginaw

Surrounding towns have some queer reports of the fearful manner in which the small pox is raging in this city. These reports probably grew out of the vaccination of the students at the university the past winter. It may not be out of place to state that there is not nor has there been a case of that disease in the city this season,

but some of the children are afflicted with the chicken pox.

Capt. Edward Torrey died at the resilence of his son-in-law, John Thompson, the sight of one of them. on Division street, last Thursday morning,

of pneumonia, aged 79 years. Mr. Torrey was one of Ann Arbor's oldest pioneers, city, a brief visit last week. having come to this city as early as 1825 or the year following. He was a respected field, have moved into the city temporarily, citizen, and leaves a large circle of relatives and friends. Funeral services to-morrow

at 10 o'clock. Why, you miserable man, how dare you talk so? The idea! Old maids and wid-

ows! The young girls may have rushed there, but we will give you to understand that there are no old maids in the city, and the widows, having had experience,

have better sense than to be looking for men. There now!

A recent issue of the Adrian Times has this notice of the candidate of the republicans of the eleventh judicial circuit. He is a cousin of Prof. Steere, of the univer-

sity: The republicans of the eleventh judicial dis-trict, comprising the counties of Chippewa, Mackinac and Schoolcraft, have placed Joseph H. Steere in nomination for circuit judge. The selection was a creditable act of the conven-tion and a recognition of the ability and worth of the nominee. Our triend "Jo" merits personally all the honors the people may be-stow upon him.

Somebody asked us a few days since why we didn't publish the grand cures effected at the university hospitals, giving the same amount of space to each school. Why, it is "unprofessional," didn't you know it? The doctors have resolved that

in Saugatuck. tise in a legitimate way, and so it is cer The contest over the will of --- Rawson tainly unprofessional for a paper to give the boys a grand finale.

> Fred. Schlanderer, of Dexter, says that plugs" as a class chapeau, and will soon some of the prisoners of the late war met at appear in their Greeleyized condition. Detroit a few days ago, and made preliminary arrangements for a grand reunion to

bor COURIER was the first paper to publish the notice, and other papers all over the state had copied it from its columns, and

the boys gave the COURTER three cheers for the good it had done in their behalf.

The Cleveland Herald recently had this paragraph in a notice of the meeting of

of Chillicothe, Ohio, is spoken of in terms | leaven leavens the whole lump, so a grum-Philetus Stark, of Bay City, is visiting D. F. Schairer left last Tuesday for spelled out in full means doctor of dental to be known as a growlery. If we would New York and Boston, to buy goods.

Personals.

popular lectures at Milford last week.

from his trip to Boston and the east.

A. A. Gregory is confined to the house

friends in the city.

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ing his sejourn in our city.

University Items.

Mrs. Joe T. Jacobs.

surgery:
wilbert G. Bean, Detroit, Mich.; Henry F. Bill-meyer. Brooklyn, Mich.; Albert V. Mills, Oakland, Cal: Bphraim D. Brower, Ackley, Ia; Jos. Burger, Herzburg, Bavaria; Solon O. Burrington, Milwau-kee, Wis; Charles R. Calkins, Perry, N. Y.; George H. Corer, Bristoiville, O.; Henry C. Corns, Detroit, Mich.; Hiram DePuy, Pitteburgh, Pa.; Alban V. Billott, Washington, D. C.; Almos E. Emminger, Germantown, O.; Fred. N. Emrick, Germantown, O.; Villiams, N. B.; William M. Hunt, Columbus, O.; Augastus N. Johnson, Newaygo, Mich.; Edward L. Kellogg, Atchison, Kan.; Jennie C. Kollock, Chica-on, H.; John J. Little, Keepville, Pa.; Charles M. Endlegge, Atchison, Kan.; Jennie C. Kollock, Chica-ean, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Guy H. Morgan, West Firldgewater, Pa.; Denton E. Peterson, Waterloo, N. Y.; Charles J. Siddail, Oberlin, O.; Charles A. B. West Fairlee, Vt.; Lewis Craine, Krie, Pa.; B. C. Williams, New Philadelphia, O. Rev. J. Alabaster delivered one of his Deputy-clerk Lew F. Wade has returned Mrs. J. T. Sunderland lectured at Charlotte last Sabbath, upon "Lucretia Mott." I. L. Witmyer, law, class of '80, has gone to Minneapolis, Minn., to locate. Leonard Vaughan fell upon the sidewalk last Monday, and was quite seriously injur-Hon. Jas. A. Aston, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting at the residence of his daughter,

Reform Club Anniyersary.

by weak eyes. It is feared he may lose sary of the reform club will commence un-Dr. A. C. Nichols, of Bay City, paid his brother, Dr. W. W. Nichols of this Mr. G. M. Monroe and family, of Pitts-

doubt they will. preparatory to going to Nebraska or Iowa. Hon. R. E. Frazer has fully resolved to leave our city and make a permanent home be followed in succession by Hon. Geo. W. of the Presbyterian church, of this city,

is visiting old friends here. He has just Among whom we might mention, Rev. returned from Maine, and reports the prohibitory law in that state as in full force. Moreau S. Crosby, of Grand Rapids; Representative S. W. La Du, of Coral, Anthony McReynolds, for the past nine years a respected resident of this city, left Montcalm county; Senator Geo. A. Farr, with his family, to take up his residence of Grand Haven; all of the ministers of

There was another regents' meeting this fully explains itself:

Fueld explains itself : FREMORT, Ohio, March, 1881. MR. JOHN SCHUMACHER: Dear Sir : Your esteemed favor of the 17th inst. is before me, in which you invite Mrs. Hayes to attend an anniversary occasion, next month, at Ann Arbor. Thanking you for the partial sentiments you express, Mrs. Hayes re-grets that she cannot accept your kind invita-tion. Sincerely, R. B. HAYES. their examinations, and were "plucked." On March 5th, L. P. Sailor of the class of '79, died of consumption at his home One of the most pleasing features will The Rive-Kiug grand concert to-night, at university hall, closes the series. Give fifty voices, and a "kinder symphonie," a The junior class has adopted "white German production, consisting of eighteen instruments, which is pronounced simply immense. The music is under the imme-

20 votes for U. S. senator to succeed Senafully but gorgeously trimmed with flags, Cynics and egotists look through a field ar Carnenter of Wisconsin, although not evergreens, etc., for the occasion. In fact, everything is being done that it is possible The graduating laws to the number of 110 intended to be admitted to the bar in a to do to make this, the fourth annia body at this term of the circuit court, but the very best yet held. the illness of Judge Morris, and the con-

The High School Junior Ex.

sequent necessity for Judge Shipman to

attend his own court, prevented. A goodly sized audience gathered last The Adrian Times has this to say of Friday night in the high school chapel some works in preparation: "Rev. B. F. to listen to the exercises of the annual ex- sweet be thy dreams." the homeopathic alumni of the hospital Cocker has a text-book upon "Psychology hibition of junior class of the high school.

of great praise by those attending. The bler destroys the peace of the whole family. following is the list of those who graduated, If one must grumble, he should have a receiving the degree of D. D. S.-which room set a part for that particular purpose,

only look upon the cheerful side of things

beard," was an enspiriting composition, inclined to the humorous. Old Blue

beard had no right to forbid his wife enshould not have told her of it. Curiosity der more favorable prospects than any is a factor in everybody's composition, to a similar occurrence. The array of speakers greater or less extept, and to it we are inought to call together a large audience for debted for much of the progress and many every meeting, as we have not the least of the inventions of the day; but when

women indulge their curiosity to know and Last week we published a list of those find out these things, then it is termed who would surely be present. It will be female inquisitiveness. She closed by remembered that Gen. Sam. F. Cary is to warning all young ladies to beware of men deliver the initiatory address, and he will with blue beards, for they were tyrants. Fanny Downer considered "Music " one Bain, of Kentucky; Gov. John P. St. of the greatest of the arts. Compared with Johns, of Kansas; Rev. R. B. Pope, of others it was yet in its infancy; but though has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Chicago; Rev. T. F. Hildreth, of Grand the youngest it would outlive all the others. Presbyterian church at Manisquan, New Rapids; while Hon. Wendell Phillips, the One does not need to be cultivated to enjoy nation's greatest living orator, will close it, for it is the language of the emotions, James Brooks, son of "Charlie" Brooks the meetings. Other speakers, both from and exerts its influence upon all classes and the painter, a former resident of this city, abroad and of local repute, will be present. conditions of people. It is refining and ennobling and ought to form a part of Wm. George, of Dundee; Lieut. Gov. everybody's education. The speaker had a clear, pleasant voice.

> "Waste of Intellectual Power," by Dwight H. Ramsdell, of Belleville, was an earnest plea for practical education. He hoped the day would come when ignorance might be rooted out by suffrage. He reversity; all the prominent physicians of abused the faculties God had given them stock of furniture in their store, No. 52 S.

Schumacher, from ex-President Hayes, people, and offering them nothing better in return, in a scathing manner, which your reporter took to be a "dig" at "Col.

Bob." The speaker acquitted himself admirably. Carrie W. Frazer provoked much mirth

with her paper, "What kind of Spectacles do you wear?" She referred to the almost the masic. There will be a chorus of universal custom now in vogue of wearing glasses, and set off the dandy, oggling people with his eye-glasses, in a tip-top manner. Different minds look through different glasses; the jealous through

green; the gloomy through blue; the gossips through those that magnify; while fault-finders get them on wrong side up.

glass, turning it so that it belittles in looking at others, but magnifies their own. She closed one of the best pieces of the evening by asking "What kind of specta-

cles do you wear?" The Beta Theta Pi quartet here stepped forward and pleased every ear with their beautiful song : "Soft be thy slumbers,

world, in that ratio do we know him.

in a manner above our criticism.

was so little chance for criticism.

length of the two pieces recited might have

been a drawback had they not been so well

rendered; and the too frequent reference to "the midnight oil" created some com-

Democratic Judicial Convention.

"The Heathen Chinee" was not given



IS NOW THE PLACE TO FIND THE

by the choir. May M. Alabaster then recited "King Volmer and Elsie." She acquitted herself grandly. Having a full, rich voice, well trained, her effort was happily received. NEXT TO A. KEARNEY'S GROCERY STORE.

HAVING VISITED NEW YORK and SELECTED what we considered To-morrow evening the fourth anniver- trance to the awful chamber; or at least THE CREAM, from some of the largest houses there represented, we know we are able to pre-

sent for you inspection THE HANDSOMEST LINE OF SUITS FOR SPRING WEAR, for Men, Boys and Children, ever brought to this market.

Unfortunately for those who have carried over large stocks, the styles and prices over last year are much more satisfactory to customers. Our great clearing sale lowered our stock to the minimum, besides giving our customers a grand benefit, and has enabled us to make heavy purchases for spring business.

Our Boys' and Children's Department has engaged our most careful attention and every mother can be sure of finding goods satisfactory in every particular.

The line of Fine Worsted Coats and Vests will be found extremely genteel in cut, pattern and general make-up.

A full stock of those ever-desirable garments, Spring Overcoats and ulsterettes are displayed.

Our German friends were remembered, and we can show them a complete line of Confirmation Suits.

Call and see us in our new quarters.

Business Locals.

Koch & Haller have a brand new "ad ferred to the manner in which some men in this week's COURIER, and a brand new by going about the country condeming the Main street. Read the first and then go

> Sheehan & Co., on State street, have received an assortment of hand-painted Easter cards, from the art department of Somerville school, at St. Clair.

> > We sell a good Huck towel for five cents. WINES & WORDEN.

If you want a good gent's shirt, cheap WINES & WORDEN'S. go to Table Linens, napkins, towels, curtains

and curtain fixtures at WINES & WORDENS.

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For one of the best assortments of laces, dgings, neckwear, &c., call on

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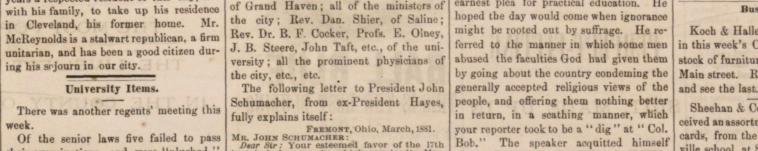
Hammond, 61 Washtenaw Avenue.

Black silk, colored silk, trimming silks WINES & WORDEN'S



A. L. NOBLE.

on Division street. Inquire of A. R. ent Rockers, Easy Chairs, Camp Chairs, Marble-Top Tables, Mattresses, Spring Beds, etc. and Outology" in an advanced stage of The auditorium was gracefully decorated a very good character by Satia J. Hyde. and satins at prices that defy competition Also Baby Carriages. All Special Orders will receive prompt attention.



Joe. V. Quarrels, class of '66, received diate supervision of A. W. Britton. The opera house is being not only taste-

The republicans have called their city convention, to nominate city officers, for Friday evening, April 1st, at the court house, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

In the case of John J. Fischer vs. Harriet Wing, on trial as we went to press last week, the jury returned a verdict of \$22.38 and costs, in favor of the complainant.

As it is proposed to hold a union temperance meeting next Sunday evening, either in the opera house or university hall, there will be no services in any of the churches.

Messrs. Hughes & Ward are waking up and infusing new life into the temperance sentiment of the Ypsilanti people. Last Friday night 105 signatures were obtained.

When a man kills his wife they call it uxorcide; but when a man is excessively day, and invited his old friends in to help foud of his wife they call him uxorious. That's the difference betwixt ide and ous.

The Krause tanning company has been organized in this city, having a capital of Mack, H. Krause, D. Hiscock, M. Sea-Treadwell.

D. P. Whitmore, editor of the Ingham County Democrat, has taken unto himself a life partner, in the person of Miss Minnie E. Russell, of Mason, formerly of Saline, in this county. The couple start out in life with excellent prospects.

The illness of Judge Morris took a nice lump out of our county clerk's salary. As the fees of the office are what the clerk has to depend upon, and the admission of the law class contributed about \$100 to them, it was of no little importance.

and Fourth streets, to be erected by Manly & Hamilton this season, will be an ornadepth on Huron street.

Mrs. Marilla L. Clark, wife of H. M. were held last Tuesday, at Grand Rapids. several weeks during her last illness.

The ex-prisoners of war during the late opponent's pencil, he is mighty hard up. Detroit, on the 21st, 22d and 23d days of pot to call the kettle black. June next. Those residing in this county can obtain any information desired by addressing Fred. Schlanderer of Dexter. Will the county papers please notice.

The band social given by Frank Hangsterfer last Friday night, for the benefit of came to Michigan, and he is a native of

ashtenaw county, Michigan vember, A. D., 1879, at 7 o'c Chauncey Joslin. of Washtenaw...... Gouveneur Morris, of Monroe....... was a familiar one last year at the register adelphia Saturday News, bearing date do anything, always asked: "Why?" iber 58 of mortgages, on 1 Philadelphia, July 6th, 1839; also The She thought that genius was not always of deeds' office, and who is now with A formal ballot resulted in the casting It the power of sale contained i me operative, and no suit or proproperly recognized by the teachers, they too frequently criticised the embryo Shake-upon motion of Mr. Luce, of Monroe, the Messrs. Manly & Hamilton, in the abstract Painesville Telegraph, published at Painesalty having been instituted to recover the ed by said mortgage, or any part theree im of eight hundred and nine dollars and ville, Lake Co., Ohio, and dated Wednesoffice, was married on Friday of last week spear's, Milton's, Daniel Webster's, etc., nomination was made unanimous. market. Brown Muslins we offer equally cheap. Another lot of Linen and Cotton Crash at 5 cents worth 7. Special bargains in Bleached and Brown Sheetings, 5-4, 6-4, 7-4, 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 wide. We offer special and positive bargains in Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Lace Curtains and Quilts. Every lady should see our Table 1 in the second secon with Miss Nina C. Glasier, at the residence day, Sept. 29th, 1841; also The Weekly cents, at the date of this notice, being c due upon said mortgage, notice is th given that said mortgage will be forcic of the mortgaged premises therein des a part theread, to with On motion of Chas. R. Whitman a comof the bride's father, Richard Glasier, by Visitor, published at Stockbridge, Mass., under their charge. The present school life mittee of three was appointed to draft resand its advantages were enlarged and com-Rev. J. T. Sunderland. dated Sept. 7, 1843; also the Detroit Daily olutions expressive of the high appreciasome part thereof, to wit: Some part thereof, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in eity of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, state Michigan, described as being lot number twenty-a (25) (except two led to width off from the north te of said lot) in Jewett's addition to the city of n Arbor, according to the recorded plat thereof as orded in liber 67 of deeds, on page 678, at public adue, on Monday the twenty-third day of May, A. 1881, at noon, at the north door of the court use, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, t being the place of holding the circuit court in d county. mented upon favorably. tion of the convention for Judge Morris, Advertiser, dated Mach 15th, 1844; also a It appears quite certain that the man | copy of "The Methodist Almanac For the our Tabel Linen at 80 cents, most other houses ask \$1.00 for the The manner in which Orpha A. Calkins, of Imlay City, handled "Grumblers" was We frankly say that the democrats have The manner in which Orpha A. Calkins, | and that the same be published in the newssame. Prices same in proportion right through. Turkey-Red Table who stole Mr. Widenmann's horse, spoken Year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, Damask at extremely low prices. These are only a few of the royal bargains which we offer to the good people of Washtenaw very pleasing—to all except that class, none made a creditable nomination, and if the reof last week, was Homer Andrews, who is 1835, Being the Third Bissextile and the county. Black Cashmeres and Silks, by comparison, we are justialso accused of committing a murderous Fifty-ninth of American Independence." of whom were present, of course-and the publicans, at their convention this afternoon fied in saying that we are offering these goods lower than any other house in Ann Arbor. Just received a new line of Embroidassault upon one Thomas Johns, near Wix- All of these old journals are rare curiosiessayist had a clear, pleasant voice. Like make a good nomination also, the district ckport, Ind. a brook, a grumbler murmurs unceasingly; will be certain to have a fair judge for the eries, Laces, Corsets, Gimps, Jet Trimmings, Girdles, Acorn and Jet Balls, Buttons and Fringes. Ask to see our Black Silk. "The early bird," etc. A word to the wise is sufficient. om. He was followed into Lenawee county, ties, and by perusing their columns one is IN THE AFTERNOON. At 2:30 o'clock occurred the regular any provocation, however slight, is suffi-Judge Morris will retire from the bench said county. LAWRENCE ALLISON, ISAAC ALLISON, Doing business under the firm name of Allison & Company, Morigagees. SAWTER & KNOWLTON, Attorneys. 1027-39 and after escaping from the officers once or struck more foreibly than ever with the twice, was finally caught near Morenci and immense strides which the world has taken commencement exercises of the dental col- cient, though investigation would prove next January with the respect of all the lege. The address of Dr. F. H. Rehwinkel, the complainer most at fault; as a little good people in this judicial district. taken to Pontiac, where he is now in jail. I the past half century. MACK & SCHMID.

beinding, and was ingery attended by mem-bers of the profession in connection with the graduating class. At 2 p. m. the members as-sembled to hear the annual alumni address, delivered this year by Dr. T. P. Wilson, of Ann Arbor, Mich. The oration was thoughtful and eloquent, abounding in trenchant satire, deli-cate pathos, and skillful analysis, charming the hearers as much by the fleeting shades of thought as by the splendid delivery.

The Marshall Statesman heartily commends our remarks regarding the publishing of President Schumacher's letter in

the New York Independent in these words: "The Ann Arbor Courier very justly condemns the action of Dr. Howard Crosby in publishing a letter from John Schumacher, president of the reform club of

that city. John is all right, dares to do right, and has the courage of his convictions. Such men as Dr. Crosby are the flesh-and-blood stumbling blocks to temperance men.

> John Geddes, of Ann Arbor, who has lived on section 36 since the 11th day of May, 1825, a period of fifty-six years, cel- style and manner of the lecturer." ebrated his eightieth birthday last Saturhim. Of the original ten settlers of his vicinity he is the only one left. Mr. G.

walked into the city last Tuesday, transacted his business and walked back again, a distance of four and one-half miles each \$40,000, with the following directors: C. way. There are very few men of his age so by Spiel's Detroit orchestra. After listenhale and hearty as Mr. Geddes, and besides bolt, J. M. Wheeler, B. J. Conrad and E. his other good qualities he is a constant reader of the COURIER.

> Because the writer never had the benefits of a university course, and sometimes in the hasty preparation of articles fails to construct his sentences according to the strict rules of grammar, there are one or two editors in the state who delight in

picking out such errors as occasionally appear in these columns, and throw them up at him. We do not, nor have we ever, made any pretensions to fine rhetoric, or nicely constructed sentences, but endeavor to use plain English that the masses of the people can understand. If our errors grate

The new building on the corner of Huron harshly upon the delicate tympanum of some of our "highly edicated" contemporaries, it is but another argument in favor ment to the city. The plans call for a of what we have always contended for, the brick structure three stories in height, with more thorough education of the people by 44 feet front on Fourth street and 100 feet | the continuance of our present educational system in all its departments.

In conclusion let us state, that there is Clark, of the Hastings Democrat, died on daily or weekly, in which we have not Saturday last, and her funeral services found errors, both grammatical and otherwise. We have never paraded any of The deceased was a sister of Mrs. N. H. them except in retaliation, for we believe Pierce, of this city, who has been with her that when a person is so reduced for argument as to greedily catch at a slip of an

rebellion, are to have a grand reunion at It is not in good taste, Mr. Critics, for the

Speaking about old papers reminds us that John Dale brought in for our inspection the other day, several of them. One was the Michigan State Journal, bearing date Aug. 30, 1843-before "ye local'

the city band uniform fund, was not as large- Michigan, too. It contains the names of ly attended as hoped for, because of the a few of our citizens who were then in busi-

If any ungentlemanly act is spoken of or reproved by an Ann Arbor paper, some ering over the figures '82. journal will quote it and make some such

remark as this: "This is worse rowdyism than one would think should prevail in a the entertainment for their own amuseis getting so common that we advise papers

to either get the words stereotyped, or else "give us a rest." The Boston papers are giving Prof. M. C. Tyler, of the university, who is delivering a course of lectures upon American literature, at the Lowell institute, Boston, some very complimentary notices. For instance, the Boston Advertiser says: "The lectures cover the most interesting period

of American history, and treat especially of a phase of it not often presented in a popular form. The subject itself is dramatic, and loses nothing from the spirited Law and Dental Commencements.

A large audience assembled at university hall last Wednesday forenoon, the occasion being the commencement exercises of the law school. One pleasant feature of the occasion was the excellent music rendered ing to the address delivered by Regent Cutcheon, the following students-145 in all-were presented with diplomas by Act-

ing-President Frieze, and are the recipients of the degree LL. B.:

of the degree LL. B.: Fred D. Allaben, Lansing; Wilson H. Angeny, Doylestown, Pa.; James H. Atterbury, Litchfield, III.; Waiter W. Augur, Ann Arbor; Waiter Barlow, Ypsilanti; Charles A. Bartcher, Chncinnati, O.; Thos. B. Beall, Troy, O.; George W. Benham, Norwalk, O.; Charles W. Bertch, Lansing; Hiram O. Bliss, Three Rivers; Irving H. Blythe, Malvern, O.; Fred. H. Borrodaile, St. Catharines, Ont; Emmet Bratton, Angola, Ind; Frank W. Briggs, Elyria, Ohio; A. F. A. Brown, Jamestown, N. Y.; Ferdinand Brucker, Bridgeport; Lewis Brucker, East Saginaw; E. Morris, Campbell, Nobleeville, Ind.; Homer L. Castle, Pitts-Durg, Pa.; J. Marshall Chatterson, Brantiord, Ont.; Ino. M. Cochrane, Minneapolis, Minn.; Roger Cope, Letonia, O.; Simpson Cornick, Knoxville, Tenn.; Jay Dorson, Green Oak; F. M. Coweis, Lansing; Albert (. Chrisler, Eaton, O.; Jesse D. Crow, Owensboro, Y.; Harry M. Dangherty, Washington C. H., O.; Frank A. Davis, Sag Harbor, N. Y.; William S. Pavis, San Jose, C.Z.; Albert Dodge, Fowlerville; Ym. Donahue, Hillsdaie; Azariah S. Doss, Owens-Ilio, I.G., John V. Dunkle, West Fredonia, Fa.; annel H. Du Shane, Connellsville, Pa ; Marion R. Iliot, Corrallis, On, William F. Elliott, Indianapo-is, Ind; John V. Dunkle, West Jersey, Ill.; George J. Fletcher, Rumney, N. H.; William M. Fogler; aint Elmo, IL, William G. Forrest, Detroit; John Francisco, Warrensburg, Mo.; Simeon P. Fran-isco, Warrensburg, Mo.; Charles A. Fritche, Mount ope, O.; Gideon S. Fuller, North Ferrisburg, V.; y Fulle, Ann Arbor, George P. Graver, Allegheur

etroit; Alfred Graber, Findlay, O.; r, Ann Arbor; George P. Graver, A ger, Ann Arbor, Washington C. H., O.; Henr, P.; Nye Gregg, Washington C. H., O.; Henri-nenther, Buffilo, N. Y.; Fremont C. Hamilton Liberty, O.; Edward H. Hart, Wellington, O Liberty, O.; Edward H. Rapids; William J . Harvey, Grand Rapids; Will troit; Hartwig H. Herbst, Saint iter R. Hinckley, Belleville, Ill.;

of that city: The annual meeting of the alumni associa-tion of the homeopathic hospital college was held Tuesday, in the lecture room of the college building, and was largely attended by mem-bers of the profession in connection with the bers of the profession in connection with the while directly under it was the crown hov-

> Your reporter happened to secure a seat so affirmed the truth of the lines that she in close proximity to a couple who came to town subject to the refining influences of a ment, to the great annoyance of people in The paper was read clearly and distinctly university within its limits." This remark their vicinity who were interested in the and could be heard in any portion of the exercises. This couple spent their time in talking, making unkind remarks about the speakers, thumping their feet against or playing tunes with their fingers upon W. Williams. We should choose our ocneighboring chairs, and in various other ways showing their ill-breeding; though

both were said to be seniors in a higher educational institution. The music for the evening was furnished by Prof. Wilsey with a choir of male voices,

and their singing was most excellent, every piece deserving an encore. The first piece sung was entitled "Rocking on the billows of the deep," followed with prayer by Rev. S. Haskell, and after which the choir rendered Prof. Wilsey's new composition:

'The Ever Green Mountain of 'Life.' The first piece upon the program was omitted because of the illness of the speaker S. G. Andrus.

The initiatory piece was entitled "The Benefits of a higher Education " by Albert E. Jenkins. He said the world was a vast store house of materials, capable of being brought out and adapted to the uses of man. All men are not on the same intellectual plain, but the community demands of each one the fullest development of the powers given him. If society can exist only under law, then the best society will exist under the best law. Thehigher education of the people is the defense and mainstay of the nation.

"The Art of Making People Happy' was handled very nicely by Charlotte H Brown. She contended that the little things of this life, the little acts, and minor deeds should be cultivated, and that in them lay the great secret to the art of making people happy. Painters and sculptors make themselves famous by strict attention to minute details in their work; in our retary. The following were appointed a every day walk, we should do similarly. We can all do something, if nothing more man, of Ann Arbor; Chas. R. Whitman, than to be polite (a hint which one or two of Ypsilanti; and Constant Luce, of Monouples in the audience might have taken o good advantage). To please others we must have a sincere desire for their welfare. not hide an iron hand under a velvet glove. Lillie Baessler next read an essay upon The temporary officers were made perma-Purpose." One great reason for the nent. leplorable failures in life was the lack of a fixed purpose. One can drift with the All ought to learn these four mottoes :

Look out, not in. Look forward, not backward, Look up, not down. Lend a hand.

Lend a hand. Then the millenium will have been reached Mr. Joslin, but stated that the Monroe in this great republic.

This was followed by music-quartetntitled : "Slumber dearest, softly slum-

roreius Y. barey, Grant Right, William H. forzeius Y. barey, Grant Right, William H. forzeius Y. barey, Grant Right, William H. forzeius Y. bare, Kelleville, H.; Frank Hine, Lowell, Thomas Halop, Detroit; Gibert Autor, Daniel C. Hopkins, Madelis, Mins, Herbert the town of the the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the town of the town of the town of the town the town of the t All Work Done Promptly and Neatly. "School Life," by Alice A. Cochrane, partook much of the sparkling vivacity of unpleasant weather undoubtedly. The en- ness, but most of the names are not familtertainment was one of the best of the kind | iar to the ears of the present residents. It Mortgage Sale. WHICH THEY OFFER AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES. ness of character. The list of candidates being exhausted Morigage Saie.) EFAULT having been made in the condition of a morigage executed by James H. Stone as ances I. Stone, his wife, to L. Allison and Comps ever given in the opera house, and deserved is a rare relic for our older inhabitants to its author. Curiosity is one of the inhera "jam-up" house. ent qualities of mankind ; we are all very the first informal ballot was taken, which con. We find also among the papers a These goods have been purchased direct from the manufacturers' agents. New Single and Double-Width All-Wool Bantings, 100 pieces; Choice styles of Ginghams, S, 10, 12 1-2 and 15 cents; In Cheviots and Prints we have the choicest styles that can be pro-duced. Bleached and Brown Cottons. One case, yard wide, Bleached Muslins at 6 cents per yard, worth S; one case at 9 really worth 11 cents; one case at 10 cents, surpasses anything in market. Brown Muslins we offer caughly chean. Another lot of copy of Atkinson's Evening Post and Phil-Mr. D. J. Oakley, whose countenance much like the boy, who when requested to resulted :

"For ways that are dark, And tricks that are vain, The Heathen Chinee is peculiar,"

ure.

We are the only house in Ann Arbor where you can find the genuine "Broadhead Jamestown" mohairs and alpacas. and through every portion of the description

WINES & WORDEN. To RENT.-The store known as the closed with the same lines, adding the last "Which the same, I am free to maintain. Frenville Drug Store.

Inquire at COURIER OFFICE.

REMOVAL. auditorium without the least difficulty. "High Aspirations" were treated in a The Miss Willards will pemove their Millinery Goods to No. 63 South Main street (opposite Mi very sensible and rational manner by Mark

cupations early. Every avenue is now so FOR SALE OR RENT. crowded that in order to make eminent HOUSE and LOT,

success it is necessary for one to choose Formerly occupied by Geo. W. Clark, near M. C. R.

Speechley's gallery), about April 1st.

some particular vocation or profession, to which by nature he is peculiarly adapted, R. Depot. Inquire at COURIER OFFICE. 1031 and by bending his energies to that one FOR SALE OR RENT. end, make a success of life. If the high-est aspiration is in being happy it can only be accomplished by making others happy. If our chief aim is selfishness, and the

The well-known property of the late T. A. Haviland, located in the fifth ward, will be sold on reasonable terms, rented or exchanged for other city property. The property embraces land, blacksmith shops and wood shops. If not sold in a reasonable time, the property will be for rent. For particulars inquire of G. H. RHODES, Executor, Ann Arbor, Mich. 131tf gratification of our own desires and ambitions, then life is quite apt to be a fail-In proportion as a man benefits the

The exercises closed with the recitation FOR EXCHANGE.

of "St. George and the Dragon," by May Whedon. It was a fitting final to the ex-ercises of the evening. With the grace of I have a farm of 100 acres in the western part of the State, valued at \$5,000, which I will exchange for Ann Arbor City property. RICE A. BEAL, a little queen, every movement and gesture adding beauty to the thoughts and words

COFFINS AND CASES she was expressing, she recited the piece

FULL STOCK AT MARTIN'S Taking the entire program, it was a suc

The young ladies and gentlemen All orders promptly sttended to. without exception-acted well their parts, and the two oratorical efforts of Misses Ala-MONEY TO LOAN.

baster and Whedon showed careful train-At seven per cent, Security must be on first-class rms in this county, or city property in Ann Arbor a central and desirable localities. ing, by a skillful hand. We have never attended a junior exhibition where there

J. Q. A. SESSIONS, Attorney. Office: S. W. Cor. Main & Huron Sts., up-stairs 1006-31 FOR SALE.

I have a good FLOURING MILL of four run of stone, that I will sell or exchange for property in Washtenaw County. 964tf RICE A. BEAL.

TARM FOR SALE. The democracy of the 22d judicial district

The

comprising the counties of Washtenaw and, Monroe, assembled at the court house yes-Scio, for sale, either in part or the whole, on terday noon. Dr. A. I. Sawyer, of Monng time. For particulars enquire on the premis roe, was chosen temporary chairman, and Scio. December 21, 1880. DAVID M. FINLEY. Frank E. Jones, of Saline, temporary sec-FARM FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale his farm of 600 ACRES, situated in the northern part of webster, Washtenaw County, in sections 4 and 9, six miles from Dexter and three from the celebrated hower mills. Said farm is adapted to all kinds of grain as well as stock, having a fine never-failing stream of water running, through it, near the barn, make-ing a fine watering place for stock summer and win-ter. The buildings are good: Farm hones, one barn, 90x80; good horse barn, 26x50; All in good good apple orchards, all grafted fruit of the best values, &c., &c. committee on credentials-Wm. D. Harri-On Permanent organization-Chas. S. Gregory, of Scio; Thos. F. Leonard, Ann Arbor, and Constant Luce, of Monroe.

HOUSE, SIGN AND

ALSO PAPER HANGING.

After a somewhat lengthy speech by the chairman, in thanking the convention for tide or take the oars and steer for himself. the honor conferred upon Monroe county by With some people, "to-day," "now," are selecting one of her delegates to preside. difficult problems ; "to-morrow," "some- the Hon. Wm. D. Harriman arose and in a time," are far pleasanter. It is not what very smooth, graceful speech, placed in a man does so much as how he does it. nomination, the Hon. Chauncey Joslin, of

Ypsilanti, for the office of judge of this cir-The Hon. H. J. Redfield. of Monroe.

delegates were sent to the convention in structed for Gouveneur Morris. Proceeding, he paid that gentleman one of the finest tributes we ever heard paid another, showing forth his qualities as a student



REASONABLE PRICES

For the purpose of closing a partnership, the adersigned offers the Finley farm, in the township the city. Thankful for past favors, we respectfully solicit a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore conferred on

WINES & WORDEN. COLDEN WORDS and SILVER SOUNDS TO ALL BUYERS OF DRY GOODS. Webster, February 10, 1881. J. B. ARMS. 10251 MACK & SCHMID OSCAR O. SORG. HAVE ADDED TO THEIR STOCK WITHIN THE LAST WEEK FRESCO PAINTING 20 CASES AND BALES OF STAPLE DRY GOODS -INCLUDING-NO. 11 EAST LIBERTY STREET. BLACK CASHMERES AND SILKS.

