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BE A THINKER. hymn. Even to these barbarous warriors the jangling clash of arms is not in accord with sweet voices, and they are involunta-Great men are thoughtful men, my boy, They never turn about When some hard question faces them, But stop to think it out. But the renegade fances that he can dis-

That they became great men;
'Twas pure, high thought that ground the point
Of mental acumen, And made them great. Pure thought, my boy, Not vile, malicious stuff. Tis impure thought that makes the fool, The loafer and the rough. So think, and think right things, my boy,
If you would walk the road

And it was not by chance, my boy,

BEAUTIFUL HANDS.

No glittering circlets deck the hands That are so fair to me; ro sparkling gems nor jeweled bands. On those dear fingers be.

Not shapely hands, not soft and white, Nor small and purple veined; But large and brown and wrinkled now, And worn and labor-stained.

What kindly deeds those hands have done, What burdens helped to bear; How off they've lightened heavy loads, And lifted weights of care! Ere long those hands before God's throne Shall strike a harp of gold; And lips shall join "the new, new song," That's old as time is old,

How sad and lone my heart will be, How tears my eyes will fill, When clasped upon the pulseless breast Those hands lie cold and still.

I hope to clasp them close in mine, When I walk the Golden Sands Prey'll be the first to welcome me, My mother's blessed hands.

From the Argonaut THE SICILIAN RENEGADE.

FROM THE ITALIAN OF BIAGIO MIRAGLIA. The night was stormy. The wind howled through the trees, and the tall pines bent before it. From time to time flashes of sky, followed by peals of thunder that seemed to shake the mountain. By the glare of the lighting there could be seen, at intervals, the gothic towers of an ancient convent. The heaped up thunder-clouds eemed like the battalions of an army assailing the venerable pile. The convent

was that of Policastro, situated near the city of that name in southern Italy. In the darkness might be discerned the igure of a man leaning against a tree. Apparently unconscious of the rage of the storm, he remained there, his eyes fixed upon the convent towers. Upon his head he wore a turban, and a long white mantle was thrown around him. Near by a beau-life!"

he arts. Come, Gabriella, quit your cage, and launch yourself out into the free air of life!" ful Arabian horse pawed th He was evidently a Saracen warrior. But what was his errand near the convent at that hour, and such a night? What could

he have to do with the saintly women who there devoted themselves to God? But he is troubled-broken words escape from his ips. He speaks the Italian tongue, in the dialect of the Sicilian mountaineers. It is a renegade. 'She is there--my Gabriella! Ten years have passed since her inexorable father shut those gates upon her rather than allow her to become my bride. It

Atlantic shore, and his name is heard on the Auxine and the Bosphorus. Allah-ilhas ever shone before me like a star-in dungeon, in desert, in camp, on the field Allah" He burst into a hoarse shout. of battle. It was her image that inspired 'The cry of my tortured heart has reached me in combat against the Christians; it im, and he has given you to me. Look! was the thought of winning her one day that made me a Pacha. And now, O Gabriella mine, I am here, with a thou his crescent flag floats from the gates; his soldiers are around us. Come, my love! We will fly to the land of the rising sun, sand good scimetars at my back to rescue and there, O Occidental Peri, you shall be you from your living tomb!' my sultana!"
While the hapless Gabriella, fascinated

The chronicles of the Kingdom of Sicily by her lover's glance, listened to him with a mixture of fear and love, a strange rumtell of the exploits of an audacious corsair, bling sound smote their ears. It seemed to come from the bowels of the earth. of Calabrian origin, who was the terror of the Italian seas. He was called Carlo, and was born in Policastro. Of humble The horses of the Saracen warriors started birth, and left an orphan at an early age, an with affright, and, defying bit and spur, old priest took him to his home, and gave him instruction in both sacred and profane literature. But, when he arrived at manhood, Carlo fell desperately in love with the daughter of a powerful nobleman. From that moment he devoted all the forces of his soul to winning her. It was a canceless undertaking; for she was the canceless undertaking the canceles daughter of an ancient house, and he of plebeian birth. But love ever laughs at-rank; and soon Gabriella loved Carlo.

enroll himself in the Saracen forces.

with the noise of the elements.

bells of the churches in the valleys below

the troops from Policastro sally forth; the

As day breaks the tempest dies away,

slowly beaten back; soon the plateau at the top of the peak is cleared of them,

and a Saracen squadron is drawn up before

the great gates of the convent. At their

head rides a tall and swarthy soldier, clad in rich vestments. It is the renegade. A

soldier advances to the gates, and stating the name and title of his leader, formally demands that Sister Gabriella be delivered

The subterranean mutterings grew louder, the earth shook, the stained glass pan-For a time their affection was not noticed. els of the lofty windows flew into frag-But what is hidden love? ments, and clattered upon the stone floor; the paintings upon the walls were torn, and shook like leaves before the blast; the Amor celato fa siccome fuoco Il qual procede senza alcun riparo. The servants first found out the lovers' the statues of saints tottered in their niches, and fell with dull reverberations, to secret; and from lip to lip it passed until niches, and fell with dull reverberations, to it reached her father's ears. His rage was the stones; the towering dome trembled terrible. His daughter was forced to take upon its crumbling supports. A thick and the veil, and renounce the world for the stifling dust arose, and obscured the already

cloister. Carlo was spirited away by night, and sold as a slave to the Algerian pirates who infested the coast. But the desire gloomy hall. 'See!" cried Gabriella, "'tis the hand of God! Fly, while it is yet time, Carlo! Fly for your life! Let my death suffice, O Lord!" she murmured. for revenge, a most absorbing passion to an Italian, inspired him to abjure faith, and to

at my side—if he extends his strong arm? I fear, Lord, I fear, for I love him still!'

for some one. His eye soon discovers the

form of Gabriella, prone upon the chapel floor, clasping the base of the marble cross.

The violence of her agitation has deprived

The renegade approached, and seized

'At last, Gabriella, after all these years,

It is his voice! Oh, aid me, heaven

I feel the flames of my fatal love reviving.

"What!" said the renegade, bitterly, "do you repulse me? Think of what I have suffered for you. I have braved slavery and death. I have crossed ocean

They told me that he was dead. And

The renegade eagerly seized her hand.

legious love for you. The hand of God

must repose under these stones beneath

our feet.''
"No, Gabriella? There is a god more

face the African deserts shudder. Incense

goes up to him from the Himalaya to the

looks as one dead.

her in his arms.

break your chains!"

spoke as to herself:

he heard her murmur:

But he encircled her with his strong arm, and bore her slight form toward the Despite the storm and the darkness, a He stood upon the threshold; his friends outside hastened toward him; part of the Mussulman battalions had succeeded in climbing the heights of Policasone step more, and they were without the tro. The captain, in his eagerness, had outstripped them, and was standing before doomed convent. But again the convulsed earth gave forth its rumblings; the thresh-old rose up under his feet—it hurled them back into the chapel. The two lofty tow-ers came thundering down before the door. the convent gates. From the plain below came the sound of neighing horses, of con-fused voices, of clashing arms, mingled The renegade and the maiden were en-But suddenly another clamor joins the

Gabriella disengaged herself from the renegade's grasp, and looking around upon the rocking walls, she cried:
"An invisible Hand detains us, Carlo.

It is vain to struggle against our fate. My prison has become our sepulchre. But, oh, with you I neither fear death nor hell!" She threw herself upon his bosom. May the hour of divine vengeance be that of our spiritual nuptials!" she cried.
"Fall upon our heads, O walls! Engulf
us, O earth! Naught can deprive us of our love!

Naught is beautiful as this favored land of the chapel rose up as if struck by Titans from below. The stones heaved and rolled like the waves of the sea. The mighty columns supporting the roof shivered and writhed; the walls approached and receded The barbaric cries of the Saracens mingle with the shouts of the Sicilians. The Christian wariors force their way to the The groaning floor burst in places, and the ghastly skeletons below rose to the surface, their hideous, grinning faces seem countain-top, and the tide of battle surges ing to invite the lovers to a home with under the convent walls. But despite Sicilian valor, the Christian forces are

Gabriella seemed inspired. Her long hair, freed from its confinement, flowed behind her; her eyes gleamed like those of Embrace me, Carlo!" she cried wildly;

'kiss me—love defies death!"
Suddenly the earth seemed to disappear from beneath their feet, as if the mountain had been swallowed up. Like a flash the immense building disappeared in the Sombre and pensive the renegade sits upon his Arabian steed, waiting for the gates to open—waiting for his leve to come two, and one of the halves had doubled upon itself, the top falling into the gulf

as if defying the efforts of the earthquake. At its base lay the lovers, the young girl's head supported upon the renegade's arm. He was uninjured, but she-more fortunate than her lover-was dead.

tinguish the voice of Gabriella. For an instant soothed by the singing, his wrath The legend adds that the renegade never returns. Indignant at his momentary weakness, he recovers himself and bids eft the confines of the convent, but that liberty of writing you this epistle. he lived there to the end of his days. his soldiers force an entrance to the clois-Silent and sombre, he ceaselessly sought for his loved one; through the deserted cells and the abandoned halls he pursued Within the convent the nuns, like affrighted doves, have huddled together in his way; over the trembling stairs he the chapel, praying for divine help against the infidels. One of them has thrown herclimbed; in the sinuous labyrinths beneath the building he hid when men approached. self upon her face before the gigantic cross, Soon the ivy, with pitying hand, covered and is praying. It is Gabriella.
"Aid me, O Lord, against myself! For

the disfigured walls with its green mantle; the spider spun his web on the ceiling; the owl made his retreat in the silent I have seen Carlo, and I fear. He wears the garb of the infidel, and he is lost. But what if he come to me—if I hear his voice vaults. But when the renegade, pursued by the cries and sobs which the wind brought to his ears, sought a refuge in these obscure depths, even the owl would fly affrighted before him, so loaded was he and manufacturing; but the class most one the prize for being the best speller be-A crash! The gates have fallen in. The chapel is filled with Saracens. In the of sin. The people believe, too, that on the eve of the "Day of the Dead," the renevan there hastens a tall warrior, who seeks gade's form may be seen on one side of the abyss, Gabriella's on the other; that after vainly attempting to reach each other they | west-Kansas, Minnesota, or Dakota-as disappear, the renegade to hell, to suffer endless torment; the maiden to purgatory, her of animation; her face is colorless, she to expiate her sin.

Note.—Miraglia, the transcriber of the legend, states that it is founded upon veritable occurrences, a monkish manuscript which he found giving about the same facts, minus the supernatural element. In regard to earth giving up its victims, a similar fact occured in 1784, near Terranovo, when a physician named Taverna was swallowed up by one shock, and released by another. In the same year, Mount Scilla, upon which was the village of Molochiello, split in two parts, very much in the manner described in the legend. (See Botta's "Storia d'Italia," lib. 49.) do I hold you in my arms! Do you not know me? 'Tis Carlo, who has come to Gabriella remained long silent. At last

From the Louisville Courier-Tou Congressman Willits and the Twin Relic. | yield well here.

"I see in a recent letter to the Courierand desert. I have defied the wrath of God and man. And it is thus, there that you reward me for my devotion!" Journal, written by the United States dis-But she did not seem to hear him. She my in the territories. What is its character?" I asked Representative Willits, of Michigan.

I—I took the irrevocable vow. Yet for his sake I would give my poor life a thousand times; but my soul!—alas!" She shuddered, and was silent. "I have a series of several bills on that subject, which I intend to push vigorously in the forty-seventh congress," replied Mr. W. "One of these provides that it shall be sufficient cause of challenge and for the "Then you love me still, Gabriella? Come—fly with me! Let us leave this cloister, where the very air is heavy, and rejection of any juror, first, that he has and rents high.
more than one wife living, whether married crremonies of marriage, or by the rite, ceremony or proceeding known as sealing, or any other ceremony or proceeding claimed and the lumber business as there are about any other ceremony or proceeding claimed and the marshal any other ceremony or proceeding claimed or understood by higher parties or nologonists or nologonists or nologonists of the full blast in our side of Main street." H. S. Homes, being 'Alas, Carlo, pity me, but do not take or understood by bigamists or polygamists advantage of my weakness-of my sacriof said territory to create either an ordinary, a merely temporal, or a spiritual mar-riage, and by reason of which he may recwould lie heavy upon us were I to go. I dare not fly from here. For life and death I must remain. All that is mortal of me wife, second, that he believes it morally or legally right for a man to have more than one living and undivorced wife at the same ime, he knowing them to be alive, or to terrible than yours—at whose voice the Asian mountains tremble; before whose more than one woman. Any person challenged as a juror on either of the foregoing grounds may be questioned upon his oath as to the existence of either of them; but as to the first ground he shall not be bound to answer if he shall say upon his oath that he declines on the ground that he fears his answer might tend to criminate himself; and if he shall answer as to that ground, his answer shall not be given in evidence in any criminal prosecution against him on a harge for matters about which he is so estioned; but if he declines to answer on the ground that he fears his answer might tend to criminate himself, he shall be rejected as a juror. If by reason of the rejec tion of jurors upon either or both grounds above metioned the panel of jurors drawn for the term shall be exhausted, the marshal or any deputy shall, by order of the court, proceed to summon talesmen to serve on such jury, until the requisite num-

ber of competent jurors shall be obtained, in the cause. "In another bill I provide that no person shall be entitled to vote at any election in any territory of the United States who is a bigamist or polygamist—whether man or woman; and any person effering to vote shall solemnly swear and affirm that he is not a violator of the laws of the United States rohibiting bigamy or polygamy. Neither, course, can such violator hold he governor and chief justice of Utah and the associate justices are to be created a poard to be known as the board of inspectors of registry and elections of the territory of Utah, to hold during their official terms with succession to their successors. A majority shall constitute a quorum and the oard is authorized to appoint and com mission such other persons as they may think proper, not exceeding three in each judicial district of said territory, to aid and assist them in such way as said board may order and direct in the performance of the duties of said board under the provisions of this act, and it shall be further competent for said board to remove any such persons so appointed and commissioned at any time, and to appoint and commission others in the place thereof. The members of said board shall each take and subscribe to an oath that they and each of them will support the constitution and laws of the United States, and will faithfully and to the best of their ability perform the duties imposed upon them as such board, and a like oath

shall be taken by each person appointed by said board as hereinbefore provided. 'The territory of Utah is divided into three districts termed registration districts, onforming to the three judicial districts of said territory; in each of said registration districts there shall be designated by said board a place or places where registration can be made, and it shall be the duty of any person who may desire to vote at any election to be held in said district to go to such place and have his or her name registered and placed upon the poll-books of As if in answer to her invocation a muffled sound was heard, like the tramp of had and performed in the manner hereina mighty army. The mountain again after prescribed. Said board shall cause to trembled to its base. The stone flooring be published, in a newspaper having a general circulation within the registration district to which it is meant to apply, a notice designating the place or places at which, and the time when, said registration can be had; and they shall cause like notices to be posted at not less than three public places within said district.

"I think," added Mr. Willits, the passage of these bills and the strict enforcement of the law by men in sympathy with its execution, like Gov. Murray is, will effectually rid us of this great evil of polygamy."
Gen. White will introduce a bill practic-

ally re-enacting the ordinance of 1787, de-barring congressional representation to poygamic communities, to be controlled by

Cheboygan's Inducements.

CHEBOYGAN, MICH., } March 25th, 1881.

EDITOR COURIER: Thinking that you might desire a few lines of information concerning this part of Michigan, I take the

There has been much published concerning this section, of late, and hence I will be brief. Much that has been published seems to be the product of a diseased, reckless, or too spirited imagination.

When people talk of this place and compare its next year's growth to that of the palmiest days of Leadville," I am inclined to think such bombast was meant for irony, but however that may be, there are excellent opportunities here for industrious needed here is farmers, and to those of that class boking for homes I can say that I deem this section much better than the we are not troubled with droughts, grasshoppers, chintz bugs and blizzards which makes life on the plains a perpetual fever of anxiety, and liable at any moment to end in famine or be blown into atoms.

Winters here not so severe as in northern Illinois. The climate is bracing and healthy, and the soil is mostly very fertile producing for their fellows. from twenty to fifty bushels of wheat per acre, and other cereals in proportion.

The apple, peach and other fruits cultivated in the southern part of the state There is a good home market here for

all kinds of iarm products, and, owing to trict attorney of Utah, that he applands the lake navigation, freight is carried to the bill you introduced at the lace session to punish and prevent bigamy and polygation and prevent bigamy and polygation. great advantage over the far west. Timber land can be bought at from three

to five dollars per acre, and improved, or partly improved land can be bought at reasonable prices. Money is in great demand here, and owing to that tenant houses are very scare

village of twenty-two hundred inhabitants. There are ten lawyers here trying to subsist on a small amount of litigation for ognize her as either a temporal or spiritual two, supported by insurance, money loaning, buying and selling property and the like, but they subsist chiefly on expectations. I think four or five M. D's, but as cohabit habitually, as with a wife, with it is so healthy here they are not overworked at all. One dentist who now and then finds a cavious tooth to pick at, or an

'aking void" to fill. A few of the legal fraternity might migrate to St. Ignace, another booming (?) town just across the straits, but there are six hopeful "laws" there with nothing to

do but watch the coming client.

To those wishing homes and a healthy climate, I would say this is the place to come to. H. LEWELLEN.

Foibles of Human Nature.

The "Fact and Fancy" man of the oston Transcript claims to have noticed: That the Latin language is a prime necesity in common programs.

That without it the apothecary would be

anable (perhaps) to sell common salt, charcoal, and elm bark at a hundred per cent. That everybody can read Latin readily,

save two classes—those who never studied it and those who have finished studying it. That a mother with a lively boy resemes nothing in nature so much as the hen with a duckling. That it is amusing to see her worry and

ret while the little imp goes through an limitable program without seeming to renember that rubber balls and small boys are made for knocking around.

That everybody has his peculiar sphere

That the great worker cannot be expectldom combined in the same person: but

himself as if he were the greatest of great

o much delight in. That few men care to put off their eating and drinking; which shows them more provident in the matter of working than in

That some men are so enamored of work that they will stand and watch another la-bor, forgetting for hours all thoughts of self

n their enchantment.

use them with too much frequency and in a

Speaking Correctly.

We know a family in which the following ords are hung upon a card that the chi dren may learn to avoid their use. The last two expressions are not to be discarded entirely, except by those who have come to

TWONT	FIGGER
M	SECH
IST	DUN'NO
TAINT	TO-MORRER
ARN'T	GIT
EN	LEM ME
OURN	HORRID
AIN'T	SHELL
EETIN'	GUESS
7AL	SPLENDID .
OLLER	YOU KNOW
AP'N	YOU SEE
	-Congregation

meaningless way:

The Muskegon Sentinel tells a truthful tale and draws a sensible conclusion there from in a recent issue:

A town in the interior of this state once wrote to the proprietor of a factory giving him the population of the town, etc., send ing copies of papers published there, and offering him a handsome bonus to move his factory there. He replied that the United States government.
'And what, Col. Ingersoll," I asked this bonus was satisfactory, but that he could afternoon of that distinguished heathen, not afford to do the advertising of a town, 'what would be your plan for abolishing and noticing that less than 20 business en-the twin relic?' 'terprises were represented in their papers, "I care nothing at all about it," replied he could not afford to make the change, as William Deubel, William D. Harriman Daniel Hiscock, and Willard B. Smith Officers:

Officers:

William D. Harriman Deubel, William D. Harriman Horth from her living tomb. His eye wanders of the philosopher. His eye wanders of the philosopher. His eye wanders of the philosopher. The people would not be still. Another effort, and the mountain rolled back again, forcing the floats the standard of the cross. Thoughts of his youth and of his abandard faith of the change, as it was necessary that his factory should be between. But the earth in its agony that gentleman, with the calm indifference of the philosopher. It is simply a question of the philosopher. The people of Utah must be educated up to that the convent to the top, as the ocean casts a ple of Utah must be educated up to that point where a young man there would not afford to make the change, as it was necessary that his factory should be derived in a town that advertised enough to be known away from home; consequently this offer was declined. Very many desirable and profitable industries the change, as it was necessary that his factory should be derived in a town that advertised enough to be known away from home; consequently the peaks around Policastro, from which floats the standard of the cross. Thoughts of the philosopher. The people of Utah must be educated up to that the calm indifference of the philosopher. The people of Utah must be educated up to that gentleman, with the calm indifference of the philosopher. The people of the philosopher of the philosopher. The people of Utah must be educated up to that gentleman, with the calm indifference of the philosopher. The people of the philosopher of the philosopher of the philosopher. The people of the philosopher of the ph

#### COUNTY ITEMS.

(Condensed from our County Exchanges. BRIDGEWATER.

The next meeting of the farmer's club is be held at the residence of Henry C. Calhoun, on Friday, May 6th. This township still pays a bounty for woodchucks, and 959 scalps have been

returned the past year. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Conklin celebrated their golden wedding on March 30th. A large number of presents were made them, and a happy occasion was enjoyed.

0,000 speckled trout fry. Daniel LeBaron has sold his farm, and bought another up in Tuscola county, to has held that office 27 years. which he will shortly remove. He is one of the old pioneers and most respected residents of this section.

Misses Dora Reed, Nettie B. Palmer, and Mrs. La Mar Brown, met at the Short longed to. Miss Reed won after a long

CHELSEA

The ladies of the Chelsea reform club made \$15 election day by running a lunch

"Fen" Whittaker, of Lima, in sawing pickets a few days since, accidently cut off the second finger of his left hand. This item from the Herald must hit somebody in Ann Arbor: "Boys, wake up, its looks bad for the girls to have to

me all the way from Ann Arbor to look The great need of Chelsea at present. eems to be more residences. Several fam ilies desiring to move into town, are waiting to get hold of a dwelling to move into,

and there is not one empty. Election is over and the Herald thinks he village marshal indulges in sarcasm: Tally one for the new marshal. He took particular pains last Friday to inform owners of sidewalks that they must be kent

Chip Basket.-B. Parker is making

some improvements on his residence. Henry Van Antwerp, it is stated, expects to go to Florida soon, for his health. Tramps are getting numerous. Drs. Robertson and Speer are connecting their offices and residences by telephones. W. S. Snyder has gone to Greenville to live. Wednesday evening of last week the Con-The whisky or saloon business is carried gregational society held its fortnightly meeting at C. H. Kempf's residence and absent, and not able to qualify as village up, from Saginaw for a period of 10 years, treasurer in time, the council has re-elected | was shot dead last Friday, after he had

The vote at the recent election in Scientific Scientifi waship lacked 100 of being a full one. Leader: "The last of the 'gilt edged hunters' has returned. Usual complaint Money gone and no fat job secured."

Frederick Krause and Mrs. Sarah J Fay, both of Lodi, were married at the Dexter exchange by Rev. W. J. Campbell on the 4th inst.

The widow of Dr. A. H. Ewing has gone to Reading, Hillsdale county, to reside with her son, Dr. T. S. Ewing. She will be missed by her many friends here. The Leader wants a bed fixed in the lock-up for tramps. The idea is an humane one, but at the same time, it would

have a tendency to encourage that detestable "species" of lazy brutes. The bed would seldom be empty and another and another would soon be called for. Last fall it was voted to hold the town neeting of 1881 at Tremper's school house bout four miles east of Dexter village. But

the town folks didn't like it, so when the polls opened last Monday the election board adjourned to Costello's hall. The eastern and southern residents of the township didn't like that. Tobias Wygant thanks the people for the donation of a sum of money to replace an amount lost by him. In the which he lost was a penny given him on the morning after the day he received his

lischarge from the army in the war of 812, and which was prized very highly by im on account of its associations O. S. Burgess, who has the old docu ments, referred to last week, has also many curiosities. He showed Mr. Edgar of the Leader, "a box of curious stones, the nost remarkable one having on its face a and some of the people are watching it.

ed to be a great talker, nor the great talker a human bust, something like a photograph, and almost as distinct. On the back the bust looks like that of a woman dressed with shawl and bonnet. The other That inasmuch as the great talker believes himself to be also a great worker, he is, without doubt, just as contented with state of the singular rocks. FREEDOM.

That most men so love work that they put offall they can till to-morrow, that they Freedom Monday of last week. They are may never be out of the employment they | all democrats, of course : Supervisor—John G. Feldkamp. Clerk—John F. Kæbbe. Trersurer—Gottleb Scherdt.

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Tustice—Jacob Knapp.

Lustice (vacancy)—Tom. S. Flinn.

Commissioner—Jacob Breining.

School Inspector—George Schnirring.

Sup't of Schools—August H. Koebbe.

Constables—Fred. Vogel, Lewis Koebbe, Education, William Reisler. MANCHESTER.

The Enterprise says: "Mutual life insurance agents are thick, 'the woods are full teen, The Sharon people gave Geo. Schlicht \$10 for the benefit of the Gumpers who

were burned out the other day. L. D. Watkins, Esq., is to sail from New York on the 11th of June for a four months' tour through Europe, Greeland,

Iceland, etc.

Last week Wednesday, as Valentine Hohenberger was descending into a 70 foot well which he and his brother were bricking up on their place in Freedom, the rope broke letting him fall to the bottom, about 35 feet. It bruised him badly and sprained

The young ladies of the Sharon M. E. church got up a refreshment table on elec-tion day, and made \$19.50 cents out of the hungry voters, at 10 cents per lunch. proceeds to be devoted to the Sunday

There were two tickets in the field, the publican and greenback. The latter elected supervisor, clerk, and treasurer while the former took the balance. following are the officers chosen:

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Supervisor—Thomas D. Lane, 73 maj.
Clerk—Philemon H. Murray, 13.
Treasurer—Walter P. Holmes, 41.
Justice—Saxton Macumber, 22.
Justice (vacancy)—Hiram P. Daley, 28.
Supt. of Schools—George S. Wheeler, 23.
Com. of Highways—John Peebles, 33.
School Inspector—William R. Hamilton, 35
Constables—Harvey C. Packard, Arthur I.
Rorabacher, George Nollar, Stephen C. Wheeler, 25. farm for \$7,000 to Ishi Kelsey.

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STATE SIFTINGS.

Vassar has sold her school bonds at six per cent.

The Saginaw river is now open and boats are running. Grand Rapids has a piano factory employing 18 men.

Bay City is to have another new democratic daily venture. Kalamazoo is shipping windmills to Australia and New Zeeland.

One of Bronson's justices of the peace Seven Michigan men were appointed to government clerkships by the president re-

The creeks around Lowell have received

On the 22d inst, the Oakland county heep-breeders hold a shearing festival at

Edmore has a new town hall, and will soon have a blind, door and sash factory in operation.

Mayor Stacy, of Adrian, died last Satur-day afternoon. He was a young man greatesteemed. The old coal mine at Woodville, near Jackson, has been pumped out, and will be worked again.

Dowagiac are said to be adopting the broad tire for wagons. Tuscola voted at the late election \$660 to pay her bridge bonds, and \$300 to repair the bridge.

Farmers and teamsters in the vicinity o

St. Joseph county wheat fields are said be in mighty bad shape. The ice has killed the roots. The Kalamazoo lodge Knights of Pythias dedicated their new hall, and had a grand time on a triangle.

Gracious Heavens, what next? Revival services are being held in Benton Harbar—St. Joseph R. A. L. Telfer, A. lady at Armada, Mrs. A. H. Telfer, has a bed quilt 111 years of age. What tales that quilt might tell !

Michigan is the sixth state in the union in respect to smallness of state tax, Delaware being the first, or least taxed. Henry Smith, of Greenwood, Huron county, a young man in good circumstances, cut his throat the other day, and nobody can imagine why.

Marcus E. Brown of Grand Rapids, a millionaire, died in New York, last week, of pneumonia. He had gone east to bury a brother, at Owego. A convict at Jackson, name

scaled the wall to escape. The South Lyon Excelsior takes the cake." It said that a neighbor had pansy's in bloom, March 29th. But then it

might have been so—in the house. Holes drilled in coin cost a Jackson man who sent the same to a Detroit bank \$4 out of \$100. How much did the said Detroit bank deduct when paying it out? Mrs. M. F. Knight was chosen superin-

tendent of schools by the republicans of Hunter township, Eaton county, at the late election. And so the (K)night dawneth. The Bay City mills don't expect to get to running until into May, one month be-aind time, and will have to run night and day to supply the demand, after they do

Here is what the Dundee Reporter says Theo. Bruno, of Saginaw City, has invented a stave machine, so simple that a boy can operate it alone, and cut from 15,-000 to 20,000 staves per day. That's stavin' business.

The city recorder of Marshall is charged with letting shows show in that place without paying their license, and a committee of "city dads" has been appointed to investigate the charge.

In some manner Edward Berger, of Battle Creek, pricked his hand with a pin which had been used in wrapping a corpse, and as a consequence his hand and arm are partially paralyzed. The amount of salt inspected during the

first four months of the fiscal year, Decem-554,188 barrels, being 61 barrels more than for the corresponding months last year. The Owosso school board has adopted some sensible rules respecting the admis-sion of children who are not sufficiently ad-

If the legislature does build another insane asylum, Menominee speaks up promptly and wants the "cake." The upper peninsula hasn't even a small state teat,-neither has Detroit, and they thirsteth.

For right down ledgerdemain in casting

vanced to enter the classes already formed,

up election returns commend us to the election board of Monroe's 4th ward. Some five or six times did tickets mysteriously appear where they never had been before. Jackson county farmers and pomologists assert that the peach and sweet cherry buds are all killed in that section, but they

The policy of "rule or ruin" adopted by some republicans carried 22 cities in the state for the democrats last week Monday, while the people's and greenback candi-dates carried four and the republicans thir-

think small fruits, grapes, currants, etc., are all right. Apples will be a fair crop

at Republic Mine a few days since, after 25 years' service in the Lake Superior region. He had been instrumental in the erection of 12 churches and several schools and res-A "laying on of hands" revivalist, near Kalamo, the Vermontville Hawk relates, laid his hands too affectionately on another man's wife, during the rite of "sanctifica-

Rev. M. M. Fox, a Catholic priest, died

tion," and the enraged husband chased him all over a ten acre field. The action of the Michigan delegation in congress in unitedly presenting the name of Hon. Mark S. Brewer, of Pontiac, for the Peruvian mission, they wish to have dis-tinctly understood, is not a declaration of

war against Minister Christiancy. Manufacturers of oleomargarine are said and sell it for a first-class article of butter.

A girl about 16 years old, fell asleep on a F. & P. M. train near Northville, last Friday night, and got up and walked off the platform. Being missed, the train was stopped, and she was seen walking after it on the track. The fall bruised her face and limbs somewhat but it wake her no and limbs somewhat, but it woke her up. First Comptroller Lawrence has decided

the act of June 14, 1880, does not make

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same ridicule and about the same majority. Kids" are evidently popular in Adrian. Prof. Edward Brigham, who is traveling abroad making scientific collections for Hillsdale and Albion colleges, has sent his father, E. Brigham, of Plainwell, a wine bottle covered with beautiful coral two and a half inches in length. It was fished up from the bottom of the sea near the island of St. Thomas, where it had evidently lain

for many years. The bill known as the "ribbon redistricting bill," cutting Detroit into thirteen narrow wards running the entire length of the city from the river to the city limits has passed the legislature. Also the bill abolishing the board of estimates and in its place electing an upper house, of 12 mem bers. at large, to be known as the city council, the present council to be known as the board of aldermen, and together they shall constitute the common council. And

a portion of Detroit is happy. The following are the successful candidates for circuit judge throughout the state. By the foolishness of the republicans in a few places, in splitting the party because the legislature didn't act just to suit them, the enemy have captured several judge-

ships:
First—Andrew Howell, rep.
Second—Andrew J. Smith, rep.
Third—F. H. Chambers, rep.
Fourth—G. T. Gridley, rep.
Fifth—F. A. Hooker, rep.
Sixth—Wm. W. Stickney, dem.
Eighth—Vernon H. Smith, dem.
Ninth—A. J. Mills, rep.
Tenth—Chauncey H. Gage, fusion,
Eleventh—Jos. H. Steere, rep.
Twelfth—Wm. D. Williams, dem.
Thirteenth—J. G. Ramsdell, rep.
Fourteenth—F. J. Russell, rep.
Fifteenth—Russell R. Peale, rep.
Sixteenth—H. W. Stevens, rep.
Seventeenth—F. J. B. Judkins, rep.
Twenty-first—Henry Hart, rep.
Twenty-first—Henry Hart, rep.
Twenty-third—Jonathan B, Tuttle,
Twenty-fourth—Levi Wixom, rep.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

The Reed City Clarion thinks the legislature has the right to regulate transportation, etc.

The time which the Farwell Register has been in existence, should have read ten years instead of eighteen, as given in our last issue.

The Midland Republican, without any fear of future punishment, perpetrates the following: There's many a slip 'twixt the candidate

The Stanton Clipper has a genius among

its compositors who sets up portraits of defeated candidates, using only common types to do it with. He ought to go to Rome and study sculpture. Any editor who will deliberately write

Conundrum for the sugar season: Why is the fire under the sap boiler like a gem? Because it is a sapphire, of course? The Otisville Weekly Telegram commenced the month with a change of form. It is now a good sized folio, and displays a wonderful growth for its age and location.

such an item as the following from the

Ovid Register, ought to be pun-ished:

Smithson has evidently struck into a good

about the recent election in Monroe: "The world moves and so does civiliza tion, and still there is yet time for the re-generate to reform. Burt Parker, repub-lican, has been elected mayor of the city of Monroe. Now let us take courage. Our down-the-Huron neighbor, the Yp-

silantian, strikes the right key about this grammar business: Our exchanges, many of them, are pick idg each other up on grammar and orthography. The most sarcastic critic among

them is the poorest scholar in the lot. Last Friday, at the funeral of the late H. G. Chapin, editor of the Caro Adverber, January, February and March, was tiser, who was found dead at Lapeer (which was noted in our last issue), there was a very large attendance; half-mast flags were displayed on some of the prominent buildings and business houses closed. He was

> universally respected. The Clinton News has entered upon its third year. Clough makes some big promises for the future. He makes some big puns sometimes, too, and we have hard work to forgive him for that. But then, if he keeps on as well as he has begun, the people of Clinton can not have it to say that they haven't a most excellent weekly journal to represent their interests.

Record that he has been connected with that paper for the last six years. In making an excellent paper for Buchananites he ecites some of his experiences: During this time there have occurred many pleasant things, besides others not so pleasant. Among the former may be enumerated about four hundred promises of a threshing, one \$10,000 libel suit, and the promise of a half-dozen more, and

John G. Holmes states in the Buchanan

many other similar appurtenances to an editor's life. Among the latter, the fact that none of the threshings were ever administered, or any of the libel suits brought to trial. This can probably be accounted for from the fact of the prevalent idea that editors can live or promises. that editors can live on promises. The Mason News has a very good idea

A pretty and new departure from the usual routine of school management was that of a Sunday-school in a neighboring city last week, when at their anniversary, instead of bon-bons or picture cards, there were distributed to the scholars packages of flower seeds with clear, simple instructions as to the sowing and care of them. The superintendent of the school offered a prize to be given at midsummer at a horticultural exhibition by the scholars, for the best result of this gift in cut or potted to enter into an agreement with some farmer, ship him a lot of that villainous compound, and he, the honest (?) old soul will mix it with butter, take it into the city, cents, yet what infinite enjoyment, beauty and life would they bring into many a

steer the ship in a straightforward course, endeavoring to assist every craft, little or permanent the specific appropriation to pay big, belonging to the educational fleet. repair the St. Mary's river canal in Michigan, or the public works thereon. Well, Michigan better take the concern back, then, hadn't she? the expenses of operating and keeping in | The policy of dropping anchor for a time

We are pleased to see a great change for

floats the standard of the cross. Thoughts of his youth and of his abandoned faith come over him as he contemplates the smiling valley and the spires pointing heavenward.

Suddenly a strange sound strikes the Saracenic ear. It is the convent choir—Saracenic ear. It is the convent the find the cross. Thoughts decided up to that p

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peal forth the alarm. From peak to peak flash forth fires; from lip to lip goes the cry: "To arms! To arms! The Saracens are upon us!" The hardy mountaineers pour from out their humble dwellings; the troops from Policestre calls. Agent for GLOBE and SEAL OF DE- people are aroused. TROIT tobacco. The rising sun sends his long shaft so orange over the Ionian seas. The clouds

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flee from his face; the flowers, but now terrified by the tempest, lift up their heads to greet him. Quitting his ocean bed, he claps the palpitating earth in his gorgeous after a storm. But while the passions of nature are appeased, those of man are not. In the midst of the groves on the mounain side rush the furious combatants.

Directors-Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, R. A. Beal

enough to make out proper of five to attend the obsequies.

but that Marston's colleague, together with it shows plainly the "power" or weakness,

If none but the men who engage in strikes suffered therefrom, or the penalties | for 14 days from the dates of starting. heads of the loud-mouthed agitators who usually inaugurate them, then there would be but little public feeling in an event of that kind. But these men are not the sufferers. The wives and children of the strikers are the ones who suffer most. Then the merchants; while the strikers come complish good, but they are very rare. As a general thing, it is for the interest of emhim, calmly and reasonably, and not threaten that if he doesn't do so and so they all stand ready to injure him and his business. He doesn't like bulldozing any better than they do. In this country it is every man's his labor to the highest bidder. The better wages the people receive the better is business in all its branches. Manufactured goods are of no value unless the people have money with which to buy them. The laborer can purchase more when he receives \$10 per week than he can when he receives \$5. The manfacturer can afford to pay better wages when his business is increasing than when it is decreasing. It will be seen that one band washes the other. Labor and capital must work together, when either refuses, then comes disaster to both. But a man with capital can stand disaster longer than a man without. Capital will buy food. Labor, unemployed, starves.

## NOTES EDITORIAL.

It is stated that Postmaster-General James favors a postal savings bank. Hon. Hunter Savidge, of Spring Lake, died last Monday, aged 53 years. He was one of the prominent and wealthy men of

Wm. H. Edgar, one of Detroit's promiwas born in New York city, October 26, 1881, and had been in business in Detroit

The democrats in the senate are still obstructing legislation. They refuse to allow any vote to be taken on senate officers, and ations confirmed. The dear people pay for that they may rejoice over his rapid ad-

The leader of the Boers is a native of Pennsylvania. We thought that they must have some American blood over there from the reports of battles. They gave the English a regular old fashioned revoltionary and 1812 reception.

not deserve a patent.

they're bound to take.

Society gossips say that Anna Dickinson, the famous independent Anna, feels so bad prayer offered by Mrs. F. D. York. After over the approaching nuptials of Whitelaw Reid that she has canceled her theatrical ing was had and Mrs. I. R. Hitt, of Evansengagements and gone off to pout. It's too ton, Ill., the president of the society, de-

a sort of an outlaw, anyway. The famous monastery of Mount St. Bernard is about to be closed. The reason for this is the railway under the Alps. As the nospice was carried on to aid unlucky travelers obliged to cross the mountains, now that travel on that route is over, the his-

toric monastery is to be abandoned. Mrs. Hattie Duel, of Iowa City, the faster, referred to in a recent issue, died last Monday, having went without food a period of 47 days. A post mortem examination revealed not a particle of blood in her body, which weighed only 45 pounds, and the stomach was entirely devoid of any sub-

A new route has been opened up to the Pacific slope but it does the people no good, for Jay Gould controls it, and announces that no freight will be received for San

ty big monopoly. a centennial mention. Hoop-la!

State Senator Lewis Durkee, of Barry county, died at his home in Nashville, last Monday, of hemorrhage, aged 47 years. Upon the arrival of the news at Lansing he dead senator's desk and chair were draped in mourning and the senate adjourncounty canvass in one day, but Wash- ed in honor of his memory, and attended of the world, Formosa, South America, lly has to take two days, the funeral at Nashville, on Wednesday, in se some of the township boards have a body. The house appointed a committee

If providing decently or even generously ed out of \$100 by the action of the elec- for the various state charitable and educaof the republican party," as a certain few mane cause in which to perish, and the party which arises on a picayune, narrowminded policy in opposition will be seen but people of this state are too far advanced in which has for one of its planks the ignorthe favored few, an extended existence.

The new czar of Russia found a note on his pillow the other day, bearing the offiship. If they should they could win, as cial seal of the nihilists, giving him due warning that if he did not grant Russia a representative government and a liberal Blair"? and what does the Tribune know a war against all landlords, and say that about Ann Arbor politics? For the infor- rents shall only be sufficient to cover taxes mation of the Tribune we would say that and repairs. These nihilists, may take a neither Rice A. Beal nor his paper made step too far in this country. They should

The Evening News publishes a list of one hundred fortunate editors who are booked for the Evening News gratis excursion to the White Mountains and sea shore, with his ticket. The Marston day of July. It will be a grand affair. wives. This is only one of three excursions to be given under the management of Mr. sults. This is all there is of the matter. W. H. Brearly, of the Evening News. The next one will be July 14th, and the third one, July 21st. Teachers will be interested in the first one, as the American Institute of Instruction meets this year at St. Albans, Vt., less than 100 miles from Montreal, a round trip ticket costing but \$3, from that point. All tickets are good

The Allegan Journal finds fault with our head-newspaper head-and calls it a poor entation of the state, etc. Is not Ann Arbor upon the map? "What more does the gentleman ask?" He doesn't seem to be satisfied with a clean piece of paper. A few days since we came near in sending out mysterious hieroglypnico

ntered the office and presented a letter. now so abundant, we opened the missive. but were disappointed. The paper contained in that envelope looked as though somebody having the St. Vitus dance had attempted to sketch a lot of chimney swallows' nests, cob-webs and spiders' fence, and had had hard work with his sketching implements. Recognizing the date, and not relishing a first of April 'gag' from an entire stranger, we were about promptly knocking the man down, and a vision of old Naegley's pickling-vat and \$25 stole across our mind, when the stranger stepped forward and blandly inquired if we had deciphered the purport of the note? We glared at him a moment and then asked him what in Hail Columbia he took us for? A knowing smile, child-like and bland, stole over his features as he realized the situation, and he immediately proceeded to explain that the paper was intended for a chain-lightning letter of introduction from Don Henderson, of the Allegan Journal. We gazed at the document again, noted the printed heading and initials, D. C. H., in one corner, and

tleman into telling us substantially the contents, we made it all right with him. The letter we have sent to Southworth, the great Boston expert, to see if it is not a forgery, and to establish the average nent business men, died last Sunday. He angles, offering a reward of \$700 if he finds anything in the heavens above or the earth beneath, which it will "superpose upon." If he says it is genuine, we propose to cut off the printed heading and send it to the One of the doomed men-viewing the lard, w D. board of regents, with a Chinese postmark, giving them the impression that it is a so no business can be transacted or nomin- page from "prexies" Chinese copy book,

calmed ourself. After inveigling the gen-

vancement in Celestial chirography. "Tit for tat," Don. You don't like our head. We don't like your hand. N. B. of the W. F. M. S.

The eleventh annual meeting of the northwestern branch of the woman's foreign missionary society, of the M. E. poses the introduction of sky larks into church, convened in this city, at the M. America. Now we don't believe that E. church-which was prettily decorated "larks" are especially strange things for for the occasion-last Wednesday. Upthis country, so our John Bull cousin will wards of 200 delegates were in attendance, representing eleven conferences in the If any of the 100 fortunates whose names | states of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and appear on the list cannot go on the excur- Michigan. The foreign missionary society sion July 1st, the Evening News wants to was first organized in Boston, in 1869, and know it, you know, so that their place can during the year 1880 \$114,000 was raised be supplied by some other applicant. 100 by them for missionary purposes. At half-past 9 o'clock a. m., the meeting was called to order, a hymn was sung, and this a scripture lesson was read, more singbad! But never mind, Anna, Whitelaw is livered the annual address, at the conclusion of which the reports of the conference

> secretaries were made. The different conferences and secretaries thereof are:

Rock River-Mrs. L. A. Hagans, Elmhurst, Central Illinois-Mrs. H. McCormick, Nor-Illinois-Mrs. Dr. J. A. Dougherty, Jackson-ville, Ill. thern Illinois-Mrs. M. E. Slade, Vanda-

a, Ill. Indiana—Miss Sadie Keeley, Indianapolis. North Indiana—Mrs. B. Smith, Muncle, Ind. Northwest Indiana—Mrs. J. P. Early, Laheast Indiana-Mrs. P. C. Hammond,

ndianapolis, Michigan—Mrs. M. T. Lathrop, Jackson. Detroit—Mrs. F. D. York, Williamston. Wisconsin—Mrs. L. S. Colman, Milwaukee West Wisconsin—Mrs. J. E. Irish, Madison The total amount reported collected for the year, was \$20,786.89; on hand, \$1, 642.68, making a total of \$22,429.57, of which all but \$2,842.27 had been expended during the year.

In the afternoon the first hour was taken Francisco. What's the good of the line if up with a prayer meeting, after which folit won't carry through freight, or benefit lowed, the reception and addresses of delthe people any. That same Gould is a pret- egates representing other denominational societies, the addresses being responded to The London, Eng., Telegraph rejoices that by Mrs. M. T. Lathrop, of Jackson. Mrs. the Yorktown centennial will close the list J. M. Willing, of Chicago, the correspond- author, and reads to us very much like a forced of American centennials. It don't like to ing secretary then gave a very interesting work, written for pay. The scene is laid in be reminded of them. Well, in 1912, only account of the missions in various portions daughter of a lucky Nevada miner, who shocks about 30 years distant, we will have to of the globe which are supported by the her English "uncles and her cousins and her "Whoop-er-up" for Plattsburg, Perry's victory, Fort Ticonderoga, etc., etc. England's second "walloping" will come in for a centennial mention. Hoop-la!

northwestern society. The recording security, which is a centennial second to the society, as summarized above.

aunts," etc., by her elegant costumes, fine diamonds, and perfect freedom of action. If the book had been written by an unknown author we doubt if it would ever have been given to the public.

In the evening, after the usual opening exercises, an address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. S. Hendrickson, of this city, the response being by Mrs. R. B. Pope, of Chicago. Both were happily received. Several missionaries from various sections China, etc., were then introduced to the audience, and gave some interesting expein repeating passages of Scripture in the are established. After a brief reunion, the meeting adjourned. On account of time and space we are not able to publish the

A Good Word for the Sparrow. The little English sparrow which has been introduced into this and other cities of the United States, has met with serious opposition, and protests from many of our '80: "On examination of two of these July 6th. 28 kernels of wheat were found No insectiverous food was found in either.

Now we like this little bird. He chip sparrows, when the earth is locked in winter's embrace and nearly all of the feather-The Port Austin News man comes to the defense of the sparrow. He says the little fellow is all right, and a friend to man in being an enemy to insects. Here is the ar-

The Ann Arbor Courier propounds the following question to us: Will the Port Austin News please give its author ty for its assertion in reference to the insect destrong proclivities of the English sparrow?

Yes, sir. A number of years ago, many of the shade trees of Philadelphia, and par-ticularly the linden tree of which there were large numbers in that city, became so infested with the measuring worm as to be almost stripped of their foliage; the worms dropped on the people as they passed, smeared the pavements upon which they were trampled, and became so great a nui-sance they could not longer be endured. No remedy seemed effectual against them, and not a few cut down their valued trees as the only means of ridding their premises of the loathsome worms. To fight these, the English sparrow was brought over by the authorities of that city. They thrived finely there, increasing rapidly, and in a few seasons effectually rid the city of the pests they had been brought over to destroy From that commencement, they have grad ually been spreading over the country, until, as stated in the item which causes the enquiry of the COURIER, they last fall reached this part of Michigan.

are acquainted with the habits of the bird that they are among the farmer's most efficient friends and helpers in his fight against insects. But as high authority, which will not be disputed, we quote from Chambers' Encyclopediæ, where the writer is speaking of the English sparrow, and

#### Be Thankful.

The many complaints about slush and mud the past week, leads me to think that but few appreciate the immense value of a good for E. C. RIDEOUT & Co., 10 Barcard snow storm in mid April, to our great good snow storm in mid April, to our great agricultural resources.

Chemically, this week's snow, gathered from the atmosphere, and deposited, broadcast over our lands, more valuable gases than a week's labor of all our men and teams could have done, by industriously carting fertilizers.

Mechanically, the snow of this storm has protected, and possibly has saved from destruction, the tender plants which frosty nights would have lifted, and the dry winds of pleasant days would have shrivelled out of vitality. Be ye thankful, therefore, for the slush and mud of this

Philosophically considered, there are but few conditions without some cause for thankfulnoss. I have somewhere read of two culprits about to be hanged on a hot summer day. While adjusting the noose, a mad bull came tearing down the street which was crowded with men, women, and children who came to see the hanging. | Bu scene with feelings of sympathetic horrorquietly, and sincerely said to the other, 'Pat! it's a good thing we are not obliged to be in that crowd to-day.'

If possible, find cause for thankfulness. The thankful heart is elevated, while croakers depress and demoralize all with whom they come in contact.

ISRAEL HALL.

## New Books.

A DICTIONARY OF ENGLISH PHRASES WITH ILLUSTRATIVE SENTENCES. To which are added some English Proverbs, and a selection of Chinese Proverbs and Maxims; a few quotations, words and phrases from the Latin and French languages, etc., etc. By Kwong Ki Chin, late a member of the Chinese Educational mission in the U.S., and compiler of an English and Chinese Dictionary. New York, A. S. Barnes & Co., publishers, 111 & 113 Williams St. Price \$5.50.

The above work contains over 900 large octavo pages, and is indeed something unique in the field of literature. It is also valuable to stuents of the English language. It ought to put the blush to the cheek of our American schotars that a citizen of the Celestial empire should be the first to compile a work which drops into an unoccupied niche. In compiling this work the author has included idiomatic phrases peculiar to this continent, and we also notice many colloquialisms and some "slang" phrases. Our cousins across the "big-water" may object to the name "English Phrases," because there are so many given which are peculiar alone to the people of the United States. But be that as it may the work is one which will be received with delight by literary people, students especially, for whom it is doubtlessly intended, and will save them much time and trouble. As the author has not resided in our ountry a great length of time, the work gives good evidence of persistent labor and research; but just how he has been enabled to collect so certain sections of this country and not in general use, is a little singular. Besides this epartment, we find much else that is useful, such as a collection and explanation of Engish Proverbs; of Chinese Proverbs and Maxims; and a list of the Chinese dynasties—the dates of which are harmonized with the Chrislan Chronology-with some account of their rise and fall; also a short sketch of Confucius, the Chinese sage. Names of emperors and dyasties are printed in Chinese type as well as

We have placed the work along side of our encylopedia, and believe that many others will do likewise, for it will be a great aid in writing. The leading professors of the eastern olleges commend the book in warm terms, and we doubt not that those of the western colleges will look upon it with like eyes.

A FAIR BARBABIAN. By Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "That Lass O'Lowrie's," "Haworths," etc. Boston, Jas. R. Osgood & Co. Price \$1.00. This book will answer very well to while away a little time if it hangs heavy on your hands. It will never add to the fame of the

The tonic effect of Kidney-Wort is profrom disordered kidneys, it cures without fail. Constipation and piles readily yield to its cathartic and healing power. Put up in dry vegetable form or liquid (very centrated) either act prompt and sure.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair renewer is no new preparation for the public to experiment with; its success is unparalleled for restoring gray hair to its natural color, promoting its growth and producing new

A simple, pure, harmless remedy, that cures every time, and prevents disease by keeping the blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greatest blessing ever conferred upon man. Hop Bitters is that remedy, and its proprietors are being blessed by thousands who have been saved and cured by it. Will you try it? See another column. - Eagle.

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

## MARRIED.

DAVIS—HAYLEY—On Wednesday, April 13, '81, by the Rev. B. F. Cocker, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Delay Davis, of Jackson, to Miss Adelaide L. Hayley, of this city.

BESIMER-At Quincey, Ill., March 10th, of hear lisease, Mrs. Louise Besimer, aged 44 years.

## ANN ARBOR MARKET.

We shall give especial attention to the weekly co-OFFICE OF THE ANN ARBOR COURIER ANN ARBOR, April 15, 1881.

To the Citizens of Ann Arbor: The Board of Health calls attention to the neces W. F. BREAKEY, Pres. C. GEORG, Secy. 881. 1034-36 Ann Arbor, April 3, 1881.

TO RENT. A first-class House at \$60 per year,

one mile out of the city. Address Box C, Ann Ar-FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

Two blocks south of the university grounds, a house with three lots and barn and fruit. Enquire on the premises of J. B. STEERE.

REMOVAL.

The Miss Willards will persove their Millinery Goods to No. 63 South Main street (opposite Miss Speechley's gallery), about April 1st.

FOR SALE OR RENT. HOUSE and LOT, Formerly occupied by Geo. W. Clark, near M. C. R. R. Depot. Inquire at COURIER OFFICE. 1031

FOR SALE OR RENT. 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.

BEHOLD! ALL THINGS ARE NEW! New Firm, New Goods, New Prices. Good as the Best, Cheap as the Cheapest.

#### THE CITY TEA STORE In connection with the Old Pioneer Bakery, at NO. 23 NORTH MAIN ST.

Is where you will find a A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES We make Teas, Coffees and Spices specialties in the trade. Everything in the baking line constantly on

GOODS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE CITY.

Notice to Creditors.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the F bate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on eleventh day of April, A. D. 1881, six months fr eventh day of April, A. D. 1881, six months from hat date were allowed for creditors to present their laims against the estate of Jacob Vandewarker, at of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims or said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the lity of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the eleventh day of October, next, and hat such claims will be heard before said court, and Monday, the eleventh day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, April 11, A. D. 1881.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

1034-37

of hearing. (A true copy.)
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1034-37 Estate of Edward Litchfield.

Chancery Sale.

f Washtenaw.

SAWYER and KNOWLTON, Solicitors, and H. J.

EAKES of Counsel for Complainant's.

JAMES T. HONEY and EDWARD D. KINNE, Solici
pres for Defendants.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

I, Charles S. Gregory Assignee of Evarts & Co., will sell at the same time and place mentioned in the above notice of Chancery sale, the other undivided one half of lot number nine (9) in block number seventeen (17) of the village of Dexter, according to the recorded plat thereof, and on the same terms and conditions as the other half of said premises or named in the above sale.

Said premises are situated in the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan.

CHARLES S. GREGORY,

1032-1038

Assignee of Evarts & Co.

Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88

## \$500 REWARD!

## EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS

-AT THE-

# GREAT CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE

BACH & ABEL.

NEW SILKS, NEW SATINS, NEW VELVETS, NEW DRESS GOODS.

EVERYTHING NEW FOR AN IMMENSE SPRING TRADE.

Ladies of all ages are invited to examine our new stock before purchasing elsewhere. We will make prices that put competition all out of the question.

## BACH & ABEL,

GREAT CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE.

SPRING, 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.

RAILROADS. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD Time Table.—December 12, 1880.

TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR & G. T. R. R. Time Card of March 6, 1881.

STATIONS.

Local Freight, going north, leaves Toledo at m., arriving at Ann Arbor at 10.35 a. m., Local Freight, going south, leaves Ann Arbor 3 p. m. arriving at Toledo at 6.45 p. m. the clock in the Superintendent's office at Toledo. H. W. ASHLEY, Superintendent.

GREAT SALE

FURNITURE

REMOVAL! REMOVAL! JOHN KECK

Would respectfully inform the public that he has removed his entire stock of

FURNITURE From 52 South Main street, across the street, to 57 South Main street, the store formerly occupied by C. Weithbrecht, where he will remain for about six months, until his new store, corner of Main and Liberty streets, is completed. There not being room in his present temporary quarters for his large stock of FURNITURE he will sell FURNITURE of all descriptions, at

PRICES LOWER THAN WAS EVER KNOWN IN WASHTENAW COUNTY.

I cordially thank the public for their very generous patronage during the seventeen years I have been in the FURNITURE business in this city, and hope by fair dealing and low prices to re-

Now is the time to buy while FURNITURE

is cheap.

tain a continuance of the same.

Very Respectfully,

JOHN KECK.

J. S. MANN,

FURNISHING PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

AND TAKING OF CONTRACTS.

All those who anticipate building will do well by

calling on him, as his prices will be very reasonable.

OSCAR O. SORG. HOUSE, SIGN AND

February 4th, 1881.

NO. 11 EAST LIBERTY STREET All Work Done Promptly and Neatly.

J. A. POLHEMUS' The best and most extensive in the city. HACK AND BUS LINE

Running to all trains night and day. ONLY LINE WHICH RUNS TO NIGHT TRAINS.

The best back in the city for ladies calling. Orders Particular Attention to Orders for Funerals.

COR. MAIN AND CATHARINE STS.,

the sum of eight hundred and nine dollars and fiftythree cents, at the date of this notice, beling claimed
to be due upon said mortgage, notice is therefore
hereby given that said mortgage will be forclosed by
a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described,
or some part thereof, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in
the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, state
of Michigan, described as being lot number twentyfive (25) (except two feet in width off from the north
side of said lot) in Jewett's addition to the city of
Ann Arbor, according to the recorded plat thereof as
recorded in liber 67 of deeds, on page 678, at public
vendue, on Monday the twenty-third day of May, A.
D., 1831, at noon, at the north door of the court

LAWRENCE ALLISON,
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Doing business under the firm name of Allison &
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All kinds of Book-Binding done at

The Courier office on short notice.

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

..10:50 a. m.

Through and Way Mail, Night Line,6:00 a, m.
Through and Way Mail, Sunday and
Monday, closes Saturday and Sunday Sund p.m., Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jackson 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 Saturdays at 9 a, m.

Travelers' Guide. Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan

Central Depot in this city as follows: TRAINS EAST. Jackson Express... Evening Express... Pacific Express.... Local Passenger 5.18 a. m.
All trains are run by Chicago time, which is
fteen minutes slower than Ann Arbor time.

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

LOCAL.

Easter.

Next Sunday we will have both. The new council will meet next Monday night, to organize.

The Ann Arbor Schutzenbund are down for a shoot next Monday. The juveniles are to present the "Land

of Nod," on the 22d inst. A little son of John Haines, one year

old, died of inflammation of the kidneys, The Detroit Evening News now has a

think of it! Easter gifts are the latest freak in fash-

teaches generosity. A new shop is about to be erected by Wm. Herz, on the site of his old one, on

Washington street. The Detroit Presbytery have been holding a regular meeting in Saline this week.

Commencing Tuesday. Unitarian church next Sunday morning.

No service in the evening. The hour on which church services are to commence Sunday evenings, has been

changed from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. The worst skepticism is that which believes that there is something safer than

truth and more desriable than goodness. A third interest in the Daily News has over drawn \$4.14.

late Geo. Grenville, of this city, died at her | well known mine speculator, committed su-

The property known as Deacon Pratt's-No. 48 William street-has changed hands, Mrs. Ralph C. Whiting being the pur-

Earle Knight has leased the old Gilmore house, on Liberty street, of Miss Florence Huson, and will occupy same about

To-day is Good Friday. We were taught | the victory.' to believe, when young, that all Fridays were bad, but they are not. There is one

Good Friday in every year. A number of Ann Arbor people went to

ment of Frank Hangsterfer. Policemen Millman and Porter report 18 and 17 arrests respectively for the month Arbor. of March. Their fees were \$38.47 in the

former instance, and \$33.55 in the latter. Give us a Gulf Stream around the lakes;

an isothermal line through the peninsula;

Sleigh bells again jingled in our ears last 'Tuesday. How is that for April 12th? Guess the destruction of the world by fire

For the first time in twenty-four years in Ypsilanti township. The lucky individual is George W. Alban, who was chosen town clerk.

Messrs. C. Martin and C. George ask permission of the council to run a small steam engine in their tool and locksmith shop, at No. 27 Washington street, in the in a recent issue: old church building.

On Tuesday evening, April 26th, at university hall the Choral Union promises to render the most varied and interesting program of the course. A full house is de sired. Admission ten cents.

C. Eberbach has donated some very nice shrubbery, to be placed in Hanover park, and the council accepted of the same, giving the committee on parks power to incur necessary expense in setting it out.

sicians to secure the next meeting of the bolt, Geo. W. Cropsey, A. Kearney, A. posed of Thos. Van Gieson, John English state board of health for this city, and a Bell, and several other firms. meeting was held at the court house last Friday evening looking to that end.

The following little verse from the Man-

istee Times Standard has a heap of truth ters

We do not what we ought
What we ought not, we do,
And lean upon the thought
That chance will bring us through.

The Cook house was opened to the public last Monday, by the gentlemanly proprietor, Mr. H. Hudson. The house has been thoroughly repaired and renovated, entirely re-furnished, and is now neat and nice as follows: from cellar to garret.

Compliments are crowding in upon us. The Evening News of last Saturday, has

The university calendar for 1880 and 1881 has 184 pages, and contains much new matter, the descriptions of the museum, laboratory, etc., being fuller than usual. Boss Beal bossed the printing and did it well.

The demolition of the old red brick house

"An Arbor Day," that's what the governor proclaims, for April 28th. And the idea is a most excellent one-that is, if it thaws up enough to dig holes for the trees. If you have not already done so, look at

once to your cellars, and remove all decayed or decaying apples, potatoes, or vegetables of any kind. By so doing you may save yourself and family a long siege of severe "The club" has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President,

Charles S. Fall; vice-president, John V. Sheehan; secretary, E. D. Lewis; treasurer, C. E. Hiscock; steward, Morgan A bicycle school is to be opened in our city again. The boys who have tamed the 'animal," look very graceful perched on

their lofty steeds. It is our impression

that the bicycle will eventually come into quite general use.

Henry Ward Beecher. Jos. Temple, alias "Shorty," broke jail Thursday of last week, and has not been props, to the good of the city be it said,

has at last been rooted out. We have received a copy of the Minneapolis Tribune of the 9th inst., announce ing the death in that city, on the Friday previous, April 8th, of Frederick A. Horn, after a lingering illness. Mr. Horn was at one time a tobacco merchant in this city.

The Bay City Tribune and the COURIER don't always agree, but here is one point on which they can join hands and shake: Hon, Andrew D. White, of New York, who is the president of the Cornell university at Ithica, has resigned his office of United States minister at Berlin. And we think president Angell of our university would be wise to follow his example or resign his presidency.

The discourse of Rev. J. Alabaster, upon the ninth commandment-do you know what it is? - was a powerful effort. It out all the loose kinks. He wanted to see seemed as though everybody in the audi- the city "slicked up" a little. So say we torium was terribly hit—except ourself, of all of us. daily average circulation of 29,000! Just course. Newspaper men never take such

The first annual meeting of the Michiionable life. Well, anything that's a gift gan homeopathic hospital aid association, will be held in the parlors of the M. E. church, Thursday, April 21st, '81, at three The young men's musical society recently

cied the following omcers, for the en suing half-year: President, H. Allmen There will be an Easter service at the dinger; director, Prof. Henry Otto; secretary, A. Schmidt; treasurer, John Dieterle; executive committee, E. E. Huss, According to the report of City Treas-

> \$37,874.18; and had balance on hand of the greenbackers in this county: \$7,619.78. Every fund had a balance on hand save the 3d ward fund, which was

home, in Canada, on the 29th ult., aged 38 | icide by taking strychnine this afternoon. He formerly lived in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, Mich. The infidelity of his wife was

Now that we begin to see such items as this from the Galesburg Express, we can and authentic as it was possible to make at come to the conclusion that the grave robber is like Othello, his occupation's Dundee Wednesday afternoon to attend gone: "A man who has been stopping at the entertainment given under the manage- the county house for about six months past, fine compliment, stating that "it out ranks

The jail which had been under quarentine since the tramp was taken down with the small pox there, had the same broken last Wednesday morning, and the prisoners a hot air blast all over; something to melt | whose terms had expired, were discharged, the ice-slivers in the air and the ice in the almost emptying the jail. Sheriff Wallace felt a great relief when the allotted time had expired and no new cases were re-

A keen student of human nature must has been reversed. A reign of ice seems have written the following: "When you see a young man sailing down street short- light. Francis M. Holland, of this place, the democrats have elected an officer down his neck, you can make up your mind of the Republican Advocate, published at that there's a young girl crawling up-stairs Batavia, New York. One is dated Dec.

> The Oxford Globe is exceedingly complimentary. Here is what it had to say

Among the very best of our state exchanges stands the Ann Arbor Courier. It is fearless, out spoken and independent, and strikes right out from the shoulders at whatever or whoever it considers in the wrong. Keep right on brother Beal, your pluck and energy is worthy of imitation. A little more of it distributed among the newspaper fraternity, would make a good many things right that are now absolutely wrong. Brethren let us have a little more work and less brag and bluster.

A petition has been presented to the common council, and by them referred to the license committee, asking for the removal of the peanut stands from the corners of the streets and sidewalks, and shearing festival in Manchester, April 21st. terming them a nuisance. It is signed by (It will have to warm up some, we reckon.) An effort is being made by our city phy- Messrs. Hangsterfer & Co., Rinsey & Sea-

> The Midland Republican pays us this very pleasant compliment:

And as a clincher adds this one: Somebody has pitched into the Ann Arbor Courier with a charge of "bad grammar," but it seems to Be-al (t) serene notwithstanding. The editor evidently cares more for the grain than the straw, and Rice certainly furnishes very good aliment.

The Ann Arbor Commandery Knights Templar, No. 13, elected officers last week,

E. C. – Zina P. King.
Gen. – John N. Gott.
Capt. Gen. – Michael Fleming.
Prelate – Williard B. Smith.
S. W. – R. S. Armstrong.
J. W. – Marcus Cook.
Treasurer – Fred. Sorg.
Recorder – John Kapp.

Last Monday morning Mrs. Barbara Heinzmann nee Weimer, wife of John through the defection of two districts in at the southwest corner of Main and Lib- Heinzmann, a south Main street mer- Ann Arbor, due to the unlucky Beal fight.' erty streets is now nearly accomplished, to chant, died very suddenly, at her home in That is the Commercial's idea of jus make room for John Keck's new store. the second ward. The Friday previous she tice, is it? That is it's idea of right! If This building is one of the old landmarks, had three teeth pulled, taking chloroform the Commercial knew anything at all about having been erected when Ann Arbor was for the operation. She did not complain Ann Arbor politics, it must have known a stripling, in the year 1829, by Loren much afterward, but did not feel well, and that what it is pleased to term the "Beal Mills, and it was the first brick building Monday morning was taken with a conges- fight" had no more to do with the defeat tive chill in which she died.

very apt to bring May flowers.

That the people of the city may know talk to others about justice. the amounts on hand belonging to the several funds of the treasury, we give the following figures from the recorder's report for the month ending April 1st:

The 16th annual meeting of the ladies library association was held last Monday at the Presbyterian church, and all the old officers re-elected as usual. The report of Rev. Samuel Day, known to the people the treasurer showed the society out of of this city by the title of "Chaplain," died debt, and their building lot paid for. 80 at the residence of his son, A. A. Day, in new books had been added to the library Brooklyn, New York, on Sunday, April 3d. | during the year; total number of books in The funeral discourse was delivered by the library, 3,457. The society hope to have their new library building built and

paid for in five years.

A very pleasant event occurred at the recaptured. The gambling hell on Main residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, of IER office last Friday. street, of which he was one of the main Lodi, on the 6th inst., the occasion being the marriage of their daughter Rhoda M. Hicks, with Brayman H. Taylor, of the in this city this week. same township. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dan. R. Shire, of Saline. There was a large number of invited guests present, and the gifts were both numerous and valuable. The couple took a short trip west, and intend soon to settle down on a

Some very pertinent remarks were dropped in the council meeting last Mon- and will be a resident here for the future. day night, by Ald. Besimer when he inquired who was responsible for the lighting of the court house tower. He said there had been several things which had not been attended to as they should have been, and that he proposed the new council should take hold of this thing and straighten

council was held Monday night, and the year's business closed up. Ald. Besimer made some very pleasant remarks respecthad worked in a very harmonious manner o'clock p. m. The election of officers with for the best interests of the city, considerother important business, requires a good their wide divergence of opinions upon sonal feeling for public good. There was a little hand shaking, and a few good-byes said at the close, but the grand finale was very quiet, and unproductive of tears.

The following paragraph is clipped from the Muskegon Sentinel. Mr. A. B. Wood, editor of that paper, is a talented journalist, run a greeback paper for a long time, urer Webster, for the month ending April and knows whereof he speaks. It doesn't Northwestern branch of the Woman's For-1st, he had received \$45,489.82; paid out seem to be encouraging to the project of

We have received an invitation to take stock in a new greenback paper soon to be started in Detroit which we most respectfully decline, and turn our invitation over to the vast army of men all over the country who are anxious to advance large sums of money to support greenback papers. We wouldn't mind investbeen purchased by E. O. Lease, and the firm name is now Rouscup, Tanner & Lease.

Mrs. Sarah Ellsworth, daughter of the

A California exchange of a recent date has this item under a Deadwood, (D. T.) date of March 14th: "Samuel Lewis, the date of March 14th: "Samuel Lewis, the date of March 14th: "Samuel Lewis, the date of March 14th: "Lease date of March 14th: "Samuel Lewis, the date of March 14th: "Samu

The various committees appointed by the pioneer society to revise and correct the different features of the History of Washtenaw county, have finished their labors. There were seventy-two committeemen Mrs. A. C. Clarke, of Saline, writes the composing one general, and twenty-two COURIER, asking the insertion of the fol- minor committees. These gentlemen were lowing notice: "The 5th annual meeting among the oldest and best informed citifor the 2d congressional district will be zens of the county, and they did their work held at Hillsdale on the 21st and 22d of in a highly commendable manner. Messrs. April. By our earnest work and faithful- Chapman & Co. placed before them all of ness let us make it known that we expect the manuscript, and after a careful and critical examination and making the needed corrections pronounced it as full, complete

this late day. The Michigan School Moderator, in its L. E. Chapin, J. P. Winship and J. J. issue of April 7, pays our high school a died on Monday, and his remains have most of the high schools of the state in rebeen sent to the medical college at Ann sults accomplished," etc. Referring to an item in the Courier, the Moderator says: item in the Courier, the Moderator says:

It seems to us that the Ann Arbor Courier, has hit the nail squarely on the head when it says: "Our schools, from the primary to the professional, are builded up on the principle of a machine, each part a wheel performing a necessary function. By smashing a portion you injure the whole." We are glad to be able to say that the Courier's hope will be fully realized. We love the whole system, from tog school-house to university, and will spare no power within the compass of our ability to cement the entire system. There is great need for educators to see eye to eye, throwing away petty jealousies and working for the greatest good to the multitude, swearing eternal aggression towards evil and ignorance, and teaching the truism of the power of knowledge based on intelligence.

Some very old papers are coming to ly after midnight with his collar mashed has brought in for our inspection two copies the age by looking over the columns of these papers, only a little over a half cenhis wife as "leaving his bed and board day night. without cause," etc., was living then, too. The papers are very valuable as relics of lican, has this to say respecting the young-

The farmer's club is to hold a sheep The committee of arrangements is comand John Horning; on securing building, C. M. Fellows, Wm. Bowers, Frank Spafard; fleece-binder, Henry Calhoun; weighmaster, Frank Spafard. Three prizes for The Ann Arbor Courier is live and wide wake,—kind of stirring round among maters. We like it and are "much obleeged" for the best sheep in each class; also three prizes for the best shearers: \$3, \$2, \$1, those competing to pay 50 cents. Judges on shearing are Frank Bradley and Geo. Rhead; on merino sheep and their grades, W. S. Crafts, J. Short, J. S. Wood; on the top story of a building and want to long wools, John English, S. W. Dorr, D. find out who first suggested the plan, now W. Palmer; on downs, L. D. Watkins, that they know that the janitor wanted to Wm. B. Osborn, W. W. Hess. Competi- get the wood up there. tion open to the state, every exhibitor paying 50 cents. The festival, last year, it will be remembered, was a perfect success. Everybody invited.

The Ypsilanti Commercial commences last Tuesday night. There was an entirely an article in this way: "Right is right and new list of officers chosen, with two excepjustice is justice the world over." In an- tions-treasurer and steward. The followother article it says: "Unfortunately we ing is the list: lose the board of supervisors in this county

through the defection of two districts in of supervisors Gregory and Krapf than

The early riser Tuesday morning was a did "Pat" himself. The defeat of the discouraged individual. The rain of the republicans in this city at the last election night previous had turned into snow, and was accomplished by republican temperthe entire earth-houses, trees, shrubbery | ance men, who went off on a "tangent" be-And if you own any land on which to plant | -was clothed in robes of white, the snow | cause the legislature failed to pass the clinging to everything it touched. The proposition to submit the prohibition effect was grand to an artistic eye; but to amendment to the people, and so defeated a practical one it was abominable. Such nearly every republican up for office. weather in the middle of April will not be What's the use of continually misrepresenting? If it is done through ignorance, say so; but if it is done purposely, don't

Judge Lawrence is slowly recovering. J. Ferdon is in New Jersey, visiting his

Richard Glasier has gone to Tower City, Dakota, to locate.

Rev. George Taylor, now of Lansing, pent last Sabbath in the city. Rev. William George, of Dundee, has been in the city the past week. N. R. Waterman, of Bay City, was in

the city the first of the week visiting Katie J. Rogers, of this city, had three ictures on exhibition at Angell's annual,

in Detroit. Miss Emma E. Bower has charge of the dispensary at the homoeopathic college on

Edward S. Cooper, the new supervisor of

Sylvan township, was a caller at the Cour-Mrs. M. T. Lathrop, of Jackson, attendd the sessions of the missionary meeting

The Hon. Austin Blair, of Jackson, and the Hon. Chas. S. May, of Detroit, were in

Rev. Dr. McKay, the missionary who ntertained Prof. Steere when he was in Formosa, is now being entertained by him. Mr. W. K. Childs, of Pittsfield, has sold his farm, and rented a house in this city,

the city last Monday, on legal business.

Howard Granger, son of Bradley F. dranger, who graduated from the law department last March, was admitted to the bar last Monday. Prof. T. P. Wilson was elected president

and Prof. J. B. Steere secretary, of the

temperance mass convention, at Jackson, last Wednesday. The marriage of Will Dorst, of this city, and Miss Flora Woodruff, of Detroit, on The last meeting of the old common | Thursday evening, was announced in the so-

ciety papers of that city. Dr. J. E. Henriques, formerly "one of the boys" in Ann Arbor, now a resident of ing the closing hours, and thought they Las Vegas, New Mexico, is in the city with his wife, visiting at the old home.

Hon. John J. Robison, supervisor of Sharon, was in the city the first of the week. many subjects. They had dropped per- He has recovered from his stiff necked attack. Equal parts of burdock and-but we won't give the recipe. Rev. Dr. Arthur Edwards, editor of the

Northwestern Christian Advocate, one of the very best religious journals published, has been in the city for the past few days. Mrs. R. B. Pope is in the city this week, attending the annual meeting of the eign Missionary Society. She and her little son are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.

her bright, cheerful face again. University Items.

A. Beal. All in Ann Arbor are glad to see

time set for the freshmen supper.

The sophomore class has decided to wear take in the matter is unknown. C. Williams, law class of '71, was in the

sity with his bride, Miss Emma Hayward, both of Rochester, N. Y., this week. Prof. Tyler has returned from his eastern ecture tour, and the good reports which ollowed him back are certainly pleasing.

The following are the officers chosen by

he junior medical class: President, L. R. Dawson; vice-president, Miss Clara C. Pope; secretary and treasurer, George H. Cleveland. The following is the sophomore committee on their class supper: C. N. Smith, F. H. Holden, H. A. Mandell, C. H. Warden,

Comstock. The students' lecture association has had an unusually prosperous year, clearing \$675 on the course. Out of this amount they

have given \$500 to the gymnasium fund. Prof. M. J. McMahon class of '77, for some time a teacher in Milwaukee, Wis., leaves for Paris in a few days to accept the position of professor of English literature

in the university of Paris. Word has been received from ex-Chancelor E.O. Haven that his duties as bishop in California will prevent his delivering the baccalaureate address at the coming commencement, as was expected. This will be greatly regretted by the hosts of friends of

Bishop Haven in the city. The president of the woman's foreign missionary society, in her opening address. stated that the first missionary sent to not far distant, whith her shoes under her 22, 1826, the other May 4, 1827. Both China was Judson Collins, a graduate of arm and an extinguished lamp in her are very tender and show their years. One Michigan university. Some of the females can get a good idea of the advancement of now laboring in foreign missions are also

graduates of this university. The fencing club has revived. "Strike, tury old. In it we find much about free till the last armed foe expires," etc. The masonry, the Morgan disappearance at that new officers are: President, E. Mack, Ann time exciting the people. We also see a Arbor; vice-president, C. A. Lightner, notice of a runaway slave, runaway ap- Detroit; secretary, H. G. Olds, Hillsdale, prentices—for one of whom a reward of a Ill.; treasurer, H. Ayers, Fort Smith, Ark. six pence was offered-and various other Prof. Hennequin is to drill them, and the queer things. The man who advertised first meeting therefor was held last Tues-

A recent issue of the Coldwater Repubest chair in the university:

est chair in the university:

Since the establishing of a chair of music in the university the interest in this branch of culture has largely increased. What has previously been a periodic enthusiasm for vocal and instrumental study, cropping out each year and then dying away, has been changed into a permanent zeal for self improvement in this department of æsthetics. Vocal instruction is given by the tonic sol-fa method to large classes of new and advanced pupils. Orchestral music is also studied by those desiring, and the corps of instructors is very efficient. Each month a public missicale is given in the university hall to very large audiences. Thus the standard of popular taste is considerably raised. There is no reason why Ann Arbor should not have a conservatory as worthy, in every way, as those in Boston, or Leipsic, or Vienna. It would not fall to attract many students and would help enhance the reputation of the university.

The sophomores of a certain college worked all night to lug a lot of wood to

Fire Department Elections.

fire department was held at firemen's hall,

Steward-Hampton Atkinson. FIRE WARDENS.

The following gentlemen have been elect ed fire wardens for their respective wards 1st ward-Fred Schmid, C. Krapf. 2d ward—C. Schumacher,
2d ward—W. E. Walker, H. E. H. Bower,
4th ward—D. J. Loomis, Michael Clark.
5th ward—Geo, H. Rhodes, Geo. Smith.
6th ward—A. F. Martin, P. Drury Woodruft,

Supervisor Burch's Position,

JAMES TOLBERT, Prop.,

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We keep constantly on hand,

FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE.

FLOUR, DELHI FLOUR, RYE FLOUR,

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MEAL, FEED, &c., &c.

At wholesale and retail. A general stock of

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can paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country Produce

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T. J. KEECH, Supt.

JAMES TOLBERT, Prop.

ED. COURIER:-In your last paper you say I "cut loose from the democratic party last fall and came out for Garfield." While I "cut loose from the democratic party" did not "come out for Garfield." You also state that I "acted with the democratic party on the last board of supervisors." That is also an error. I acted entirely independent of both the old parties and intend to do so on the present board, voting for men and measures as seems to me best calculated to serve the interests of my town, consistent with the rights of others, without regard to old party affiliations or prejudices whatever. Fiat jus-

HORATIO BURCH. MANCHESTER, April 11th, 1881.

Circuit Court Proceedings. Court convened last Monday morning,

RINSEY & SEABOLT'S Judge Morris presiding, E. B. Clark, clerk. The following cases have been disposed of: BAKERY, GROCERY Mary Ann Olk vs. John Olk. Decree of di-orce granted. Mary Ann Olk vs. John Olk. Decree of divorce granted.

John L. Burleigh vs. V. W. Burleigh, Final judgment for defendant's costs entered.

D. G. Rose vs. C. M. Rose. Action for divorce. Complainant ordered to pay defendant \$25 for sollcitor's fees, and \$15 for expenses, within 20 days, and \$3 per week temporary alimony, from Feb. 25, payable every 30 days

Mary J. Cuip vs. Jas. B. Gott. Albert Crane substituted as attorney for appellee, in the place of Frazer & Hamilton.

Sarah Scully vs. Michael Scully. Decree of divorce granted and signed, on the grounds of drunkenness and failure to support.

The People vs. Wm. Keating. Assault and battery. Verdict guilty. Defendant ordered to appear at the opening of court on April 18, 1831, for sentence. FLOUR AND FEED STORE. BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC., WIFT & DEUBEL'S BEST WHITE WHEAT

to appear at the opening of court on April 18, 1881, for sentence.

The People vs. John Sieber. Assault and battery. Withdrew plea of not guilty and entered plea of guilty and to appear for sentence on the 18th of April.

The People vs. Martin Eckerish, sr. Plea of not guilty withdrawn, and plea of guilty entered. \$25 fine and \$15.45 costs.

Virgina W. Burleigh vs. John L. Burleigh and David Henning. Action brought by complainant to enforce the specific performance of a land contract. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS land contract. Henry Leisimer, of Saline, admitted to citienship. Jurors excused until Monday, April 25th.

The City's Mortality.

The board of health did intend to make a eport at the council meeting last Monday evening, but Dr. Breakey being delayed, it was postponed until next Monday evening. The report recites that our city has been quite free from contagious and malarial diseases as compared with other localities; but that the wells in nearly every instance, some difficulty in obtaining these, and the diseases are recorded just as given by the undertakers. It is recommended that all deaths and causes thereof shall be reported to the board by the attending physician. This would certainly enable them to be more accurate, and insure a more complete table. The following is the report for the year ending April 1, 1881:

hild birth .. nsumption ..... ngestion of brain... olera infantum.... ngestion of liver .. ourhage of bowels.. 1

Official Canvass.

Below we give the vote upon the various state and judicial offices, as certified by the The last Friday evening in May is the board of county canvassers, who met last Tuesday. It will be seen that the vote is not a full one, and that there was considerclass hats. What action the "co-eds" will able "scratching" upon both sides, the greenbackers and prohibitionists receiving the benefit thereof.

> The footings for circuit judge give Joslin 670 majority in this county. Deducting 413 majority given Critchett in Monroe county, he is elected by 257 votes:

		-			-	1034-35 D. F. SCHAIRER'S.
The state of the s	Associat Suprem				cuit dge.	Wines & Worden have a very large as-
TOWNS AND CITIES.	on.	81.		ett.	Γ.	sortment of gloves and hosiery, very cheap.
	Marston Baldwin	Shipman	yde.	Critchett.	Joslin,	We have just received a large line of
		-	23	194	121	new carpets in the latest patterns. WINES & WORDEN.
Ann Arbor City, 1st W'd	153 94 137 50 80 124	22	9	100	112	Elegant, stylish, Silk Dolmans, Mantles,
" " 4th " 5th "	117 108 57 61	21	27	104	142	Talmas, Sacques, Ulsters, Jackets, and
Ann Arbor Town	97 123 98	4	25	113	37	Havelocks. The finest stock in this city at
Augusta Bridgewater	162 149 55 118		22	67	122	1034-35 D. F. SCHAIRER'S.
Freedom	21 75 10 196		*****	21		Wines & Worden carry a very fine as-
LimaLodi	80 109 18 103 48 102		000	89 37 47	112 105 102	sortment of cloths, cassimeres, cloakings, denims, shirtings, ticks, flannels, &c.
Lyndon	125 115 49 123	120		127	117	The "Foster" Lace Kid Glove in all the
Pittsfield Salem	87 26 123 57	5 36	24 10	85 131	80	new shades at D. F. SCHAIRER'S. 34-35.
Saline	99 176 98 127	95	21	123 177 100	189 178 128	Black and Colored Cashmeres and Bun-
SharonSuperior	103 111 201 235		11	91 231	127 250	tings at WINES & WORDEN.
WebsterYork	107 35 180 150		17	107 188	35 166	Summer Silks! Summer Silks!! Over
Ypsilanti Town		8	9	125 96	69 155	40 pieces to select from, at 50 cents per
4 4th	89 69 104 68 47 86	2	20	69 89 41	107 90 92	yard. The largest stock in the city at 1034-35. D. F. SCHAIRER'S.
" " 5th "	65 127	5		54		Spring dress goods in large varieties at
Totals	9060 2958	697	598	2100	2770	WITHTON A WIGHT WAR

REGENTS. We give the vote in full for all of the eight candidates, as some of our politicians

may desire to draw a few comparisons:

Regents of the University A. A.City, 1st W'd 203 196 114 111 2 2

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. But little attention was paid to the mendments, and no opposition of any consequence showed itself anywhere in the county, so we merely give the footings:

Business Locals.

For Sale! Residence lot, corner of Forest and Willard streets, only one block from the university grounds. Address box 935 The annual election of officers for the for terms, etc. 1034-35. Cheney Brothers, Black American Silks and satins at prices that defy competition only \$1.00 per yard at D. F. SCHAIBER'S. at

Table Linens, napkins, towels, curtains

WINES & WORDENS. We have a fine assortment of Camp Chairs now on exhibition

Any person wishing to secure a Hand-

some Set of Parlor Furniture very cheap,

can do so by calling at 29 Thompson street.

we sell a good Huck towel for five cents.

WINES & WORDEN.

Word Edition and Jefferson sts.

Wines & Worden.

Wall 29 Thompson street.

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Sewing, by a competent lady. Would go out to sew. 49 Division, corner Division and Jefferson sts. Entrance on Jefferson.

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carly bird," etc. A word to the wise is sufficient.

FERDON LUMBER YARD NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

We are more than satisfied with the amount GANG-SAWED LUMBER, of sales since we opened up. The demand LATH AND SHINGLES. upon us for the goods which we have in an unfinished state has encouraged us to increase We invite all to give us a call, and examine our our stock and to finish most of the goods our-JACKSON SEWER PIPE CO., selves. It will pay those who need Furniture

> We keep a complete assortment of coverings and frames for Parlor furniture on hand, so as to have sets made by skillful work mento suit the taste of our customers.

> to examine our stock and get our prices. The

goods are all fresh and of the latest designs,

and the prices lower than ever known before.

All special orders, also all kinds of repairing, promptly attended to.

RESPECTFULLY,

## KOCH & HALLER.

52 South Main and 4 West Liberty Sts.

## 35 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

IS NOW THE PLACE TO FIND THE

# tem of sewerage or by earth closets, will soon be a fruitful source of disease. The table showing the number of deaths and causes thereof, is given. The board had some difficulty in obtaining these, and the

NEXT TO A. KEARNEY'S GROCERY STORE.

HAVING VISITED NEW YORK and SELECTED what we considered THE CREAM, from some of the largest houses there represented, we know we are able to present 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.

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

Call and see us in our new quarters.

A. L. NOBLE.

some, stylish, Lace Scarf, Tie, or Fichu, in all the new Laces go to Wines & Worden have a very large as-

Ladies! Ladies!! If you want a hand-

yard. The largest stock in the city at D. F. SCHAIRER'S. Spring dress goods in large varieties at

One of the most desirable assortments of spring prints, very nice, at WINES & WORDEN'S. We have one of the largest assortments of bleached and unbleached cottons in 4.4, 42 in., 5 4, 6-4, 7-4, 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 ever

in Ann Arbor, at satisfactory prices. WINES & WORDEN. Special offering of 30 pieces more all wool French Buntings. The same we have weeks at 20 cents, and 25 cents, at

E. F. SCHAIRER'S. As house cleaning will commence soon, we wish to call the attention of the public to the fact that we also attend to the furnishing of rooms, repolishing of pianos, etc. Any order in this line will receive

prompt attention. KOCH & HALLER. D. F. Schairer's 50 cent Summer Silks 1084-35. If you want a good gent's shirt, cheap, wines & Worden's.

To RENT.-House No. 26 William st. Inquire at COURIER OFFICE, For one of the best assortments of laces, dgings, neckwear, &c., call on

Elegant Brocade Silks, and Satins, plain Satins, Satin De Lyon, Satin Surahs, and rich Black Silks. The largest stock and lowest prices at D. F. SCHAIRER'S. 34-35. Just received another dozen of those walnut-framed lounges, which we retail from \$5.50 up.

KOCH & HALLER.

cheaper than at any other house, at WINES & WORDEN'S. Black silk, colored silk, trimming silks

Silk and linen handkerchiefs can be found

We are the only house in Ann Arbon where you can find the genuine "Broadhead Jamestown' mohairs and alpacas. WINES & WORDEN. To RENT.—The store known as the

WANTED. - Dress-making and family

GRAND OPENING!

OF OUR NEW

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JUST RECEIVED.

WINES & WORDEN'S. To which we invite the inspection of all wanting First-Quality Goods at

REASONABLE PRICES

To one of the Best Assortments of Merchandise to be had in the city. Thankful for past favors, we respectfully solicit a had such a rush for during the past three continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore conferred on

WINES & WORDEN.

TO ALL BUYERS OF DRY GOODS.

CASES AND BALES OF STAPLE DRY GOODS

-INCLUDING-BLACK CASHMERES AND SILKS.

These goods have been purchased direct from the manufacturers' agents. New Single and Double-Width All-Wool Buntings, 100 pieces; Choice styles of Ginghams, 8, 10, 12 1-2 and 15 cents; In Cheviots and Prints we have the choicest styles that can be produced. Bleached and Brown Cottons. One case, yard wide, Bleached Muslins at 6 cents per yard, worth 8; one case at 9 really worth 11 cents; one case at 10 cents, surpasses anything in 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 Tabel Linen at 80 cents, most other houses ask \$1.00 for the our Tabel Linen at 80 cents, most other houses ask \$1.00 for the same. Prices same in proportion right through. Turkey-Red Table Damask at extremely low prices. These are only a few of the royal bargains which we offer to the good people of Washtenaw county. Black Cashmeres and Silks, by comparison, we are justified in saying that we are offering these goods lower than any other house in Ann Arbor. Just received a new line of Embroideries, Laces, Corsets, Gimps, Jet Trimmings, Girdles, Acorn and Jet Balls, Buttons and Fringes. Ask to see our Black Silk. "The

MACK & SCHMID.

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

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

WINES & WORDEN.
Elegant, stylish, Silk Dolmans, Mantles,
Talmas, Sacques, Ulsters, Jackets, and
Havelocks. The finest stock in this city at
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GOODS AND CARPETS,

COLDEN WORDS and SILVER SOUNDS

HAVE ADDED TO THEIR STOCK WITHIN THE LAST WEEK

WHICH THEY OFFER AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.

WINES & WORDEN'S Grenville Drug Store.
Inquire at COURIER OFFICE.

The little, snarling, caroling babes
That break our nightly rest,
Should be packed off to Baby-lon,
To Lapland or to Brest.

From Spithead cocks go o'er to Greece, And while the miser waits lis passage to the Guinea coast Spendthrifts are in the Straits

Spinsters should to the Needles go, .
Wine bibbers to Burgundy,
Gourmands should lunch at the Sandwich Isles,
Wags to the Bay of Fun-dy.

Bachelors to the United States, Maids to the Isle of Man; Let Gardners go to Botany Bay, And shoeblacks to Japan,

Thus emigrate and misplaced men Will here no longer vex us; And all who aren't provided for Had better go to Texas.

#### A True Incident.

On board the ill fated Seawanakaka was one of the Fisk university singers. Before leaving the burning steamer and commit-ting himself to the merciless waves, he cheerfully fastened upon himself and wife life preservers. Some one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without gave him up and said he must die!" hope, except, as she could cling to her husband. This she did, placing her hands firmly on his shoulders and resting there until her strength becoming exhausted, she said; "I can hold on no longer!" "Try a little longer" was the response of the a little longer," was the response of the wearied and agonized husband, "let us sing 'Rock of Ages." And as those sweet strains floated over those troubled waters reaching the ears of the sinking and dying, little did they know, those sweet singers of Israel, whom they comforted.

But lo! as they sang, one after another of those exhausted ones were seen raising their heads above the overwhelming waves, joining with a last effort in this sweet dying,

pleasing prayer:

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee." With the song seemed to come strength, another and yet another was encouraged to renewed effort. Soon in the distance a boat was seen approaching! Singing still, they tried, and soon with superhuman strength laid hold of the life-boat, upon which they were borne in safety to land. This is no fiction; it was related by the singer himself, who said he "believed Toplady's sweet 'Rock of Ages,' sayed many another besides himself and wife."

Perform Your Part. There are some people in this world who wherever they may go, expect that something special will be done for their entertainment. At a party or church social, for instance, they expect to sit down in a corner by themselves, look agreeable or not as their fancy strikes them, and wait for some one to come along and amuse them. If the company present have other plans for their evening's enjoyment, these people go home discontented, and say, with a disgusted expression, that they "have had such a stupid time!" Now these forlorn people never think that if every one in the gathering followed their example, parties, picnics and socials would be transformed into Quaker meetings. The rule holds good here which applies to every other walk of life: to be happy one's self, one must try to impart happiness to others. The commonplace little lady who talks about the weather and the babies to one person after another is happier, better beloved, and often more finely cultured than the wise young woman who will only condescend to converse on a subject. Many a fitful conversation and many a delightful friendship have grown out of companylaces on the weather grown out of commonplaces on the weather. It is often for the very reason that she will

Real Estate Sales.

not talk small talk that the wise young lady

last report: WARRANTY DEEDS.

Alex. Easlick to Wm. A. Easlick, 80 acres sec. 35, Salina \$2,500 Roxina Fox to Henry Fullington, 20 acres sec. 9, Augusta 400 Carl. Assenhelmer to Wm. F. Rubler, 2 acres sec. 35, Freedom 400 Mary B. and Christina Breining to Jacob Breining, 36 acres, sec. 26, Freedom 400 Edward Reeve, (by administrator) to Austin A. Buckelew, land in sec. 29, Webster 4,690 Webster 5, Breining 130 acres, sec. 16, Dexter 5, Ex. A. Spence to Geo. W. Weeks, property in Ann Arbor 4,500 Jas. B. Arms to Alfred Valentine, land Wm. Benham to Lucile McMahon, lot in

to Edward Relley, 80 acres, J. Dawes to Jno. Dexter, lot in Manerty in Ann Arbor... Alexander Ewing to Wm. E. Elper, prop-Thatcher to Maria Nelson, west half of lots 1 and 2, Congdon's addition, Chel-

W. K. Childs to Delphine Budd, 60 acres, sec. 22, Pittsfield.

Michael Howard to Gottlieb Ludwig, 40 acres, sec. 30, Pittsfield.

Chas. F. Feld to Jos. Lowery, lots 3, 4, and part of lot 5, Manchester.

Dan. F. Almandinger to Wm. Guenther, land in sec. 25, Scio...

Jno. Geo. Suartz to F. E. Buss, 20 acres, sec. 16, Lodl.

Arnold McIntyre to Ward Conklin, 160 acres, sec. 12, Superior.

Albert M. Risdon to Wm. A. Clough, 80 acres, sec. 2, Saline.

John Starkweather to Philetus Case, property in Ypsilanti. 

ret Arnold to Leander D. Alley,

Busenbark to Frederick Kapp, 80 Henry Busenbark to Frederick Kapp, 80 acres, sec. 13, Ypsilanti...
Alfred W. Blakeslee to Ishi Kelsea, 160 acres sec. 6 and 8, York...
Wm. R. Taylori to Jno. G. Schmidt, 21 acres, sec. 1, Sylvan...
I. G. Farrar to Marion R. Jayne, property in Dexter village...
Diana E. Wheaton to Irving Cornett, 72 acres, sec. 27 and 28, Saline...
Jacob Sturm to Diana E. Wheaton, property in Saline village...
Catherine U. Rhodes to Diana E. Wheaton, property in Saline village...
Jas. Welsh to Sheehey, 38 acres, sec. 28, Northfield....

Austin A. Buckelew to Linval Ward, 140 acres, sec. 25, Webster. Harmon Clark to Maria J. Beach, prop-erty in Mancbester. Ira Bassett to Mary E. Stevens, land in sec. 4, Sallne village. Theo, Ulrich to Geo, Deittling 80 acres, sec. 27, Freedom. Caroline Deittling to George Deittling, 80 acres, sec. 27, Freedom. Jno. Deittling to Geo. Deittling, 80 acres, sec. 27, Freedom Francis Deittling to George Deittling, 80 acres, sec. 27, Freedom... Joseph Deittling to George Deittling, 80 acres, sec. 27 Freedom...

Don't Get The Chills.

If you are subject to Ague you must be sure to keep your liver, bowels and kidneys in good free condition. When so you will be safe from all attacks. The remedy to use is Kidney-Wort. It is the best preventitive of all malarial diseases that you can take. See advertisement in another

THE REASON WHY.—Mr. Fellows in his "Medical Monthly," gives reason for the peculiar action of his Hypophosphites in the cure of diseases, which seem to be borne out by facts. From tonic action of the Sympathetic Nerves all the Organic

A Strange Preacher.

There was once a minister of the gospe no never built a church. Who never preached in one. Who never proposed a church fair to buy he church a new carpet.

Who never founded a new sect.
Who never belonged to any sect.
Who frequented public houses and drank Who never received a salary.
Who never asked for one.
Who never wore a black suit or a white

Who never used a prayer book. Or a hymn book. Or wrote a sermon. Who never hired a cornet soloist to draw

souls to hear the "Word."
Who never advertised his sermons. Who never even took a text for them. Who never went through a course of the Who never was ordained.

Who was never even "converted." Who never went to conference, convocawho was he?

Given up by Doctors.

"Is it possible Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?' "I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop

Physicians claim Hops and Malt Bitters are the best.

Prof. Horsford's Baking Powder. DR. WALLER, Chemist of New York

Board of Health, in a report on the purity of food, recommends the use of Baking Powders made by Prof. Horsford's pro-

PROFESSIONAL TESTIMONY-Many of the best physicians use Down's ELIXIR in their daily practice, because it is the best cough remedy that can be made. Now is the time to use BAXTER'S MAN-

DRAKE BITTERS and prevent Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Jaundice, which are so prevalent in the spring months. Only 25 HENRY & JOHNSON'S ARNICA AND OIL

LINIMENT is a family remedy which should be in every family. Used for Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Strains, &c. It has no

THE LION MALARIA AND LIVER PAD And Body and Foot Plasters.

Will not only cure Malarial Fevers of every kind but its action upon the Stomach Liver and Kidneys in correcting their irregularities and in enabling them to resume their proper functions makes it a remedy of great value. Try it. The whole combined treatment for one dollar. For sale by druggists.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

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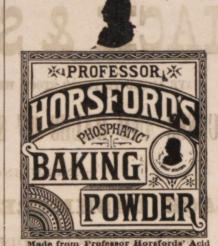
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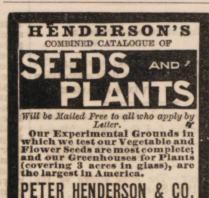
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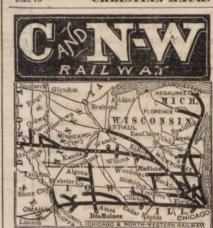
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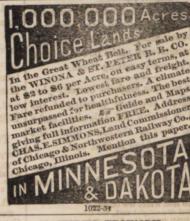
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