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O, gay were the sports of the noontide,
When winter winds frolicked with anow.
We laughed at the freaks of the storm-king
And shouted him on, all aglow.
We dashed at his beautiful sculpture,
Regardless of all its array;
We plunged in the feathery snow-drifts,
And sported the winter away.

We sat on the old-fashioned benches,
Beguiled with our pencil and slate;
We thought of the opening future,
And dreamed of our manhood's estate.
O, days of my boyhood, I bless ye,
While looking from life's busy prime;
The treasures are lingering with me
I gathered in life's early time.

O, still to that bleak country corner

Turns my heart, in weariness yet, Where, leading my gentle young sisters, With youthful companions I met.

I cast a fond glance o'er the meadow; The hills just beyond it I see; Away in the charm of the distance, Old schoolhouse, a blessing on thee!

THE UNNAMED REMEDY.

A Sermon by Rev. Charles Everest, of

Chicago.

The morning of the Christian era mark-

men from the beginning have con

to which Luke, the physician, belonged,

We can readily imagine, then, the pro-

tors whom the people hailed as deliverers and benefactors, but whose advent was most

naturally resented by the established physi-

cians as an intrusion. We infer this hostile

eeling on the part of the medical fraternity

from the fact that the record is emphatic

that the ministers of that time were not cor

'dial, or even decent, toward the new preach-

ers of righteousness, and the thought can-

generous towards rivals in business than

The infallible skill of these twelve men.

nowever, who tarried for no diagnosis, but

the most brilliant names in medical science

Now the source of this eminence and suc

ignate as the unnamed remedy, and of this

agent, constantly employed by every intelligent physician, but holding no rank in any

nateria medica, I wish especially to speak

You will observe, not only in the instruc-

tions given these disciples, but also in many

of the instances of cure wrought by the

nner man" as preliminary to healing. The wo blind men who petitioned Jesus were

asked, "Believe ye that I am able to do this?" To the woman who touched His

Now while the distinctive, miracle-work-

ed, the mysterious and mighty influ-

ing power has fulfilled its mission, and been

ence of the mind over the body has not been

abated, and this influence, we believe, it should be employed to the utmost in deliv-ering men from the bondage of physical

I need not remind you who are familiar

through anatomy with the delicate and ex-

uisite relation and adjustments that obtain

n the human system, of the powerful sym-

pathies existing between the mind and the

the system. And the power of this action

is so well established, and so constantly ex-hibited, that men in general regard the mind as holding in a degree the decision of

ife or death over the bodily functions. Here,

r example, is a case where, according to

common saying is, "in spite of the doctors."

ninisters are.

themselves.

palate rather than the health.

From the Advance

# ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1881.

was never better in his life, which was true. but by the time the last half-dozen inquisi tors had met him, the strong man was vanquished, and took to his bed and sent for

body was given in the city of New York years ago, when a murderer under sentence of death was told that he was to be executed by bleeding instead of by hanging, and being blindfolded, and his arm bared, the back of the lancet was drawn quickly across the skin, but making no incision, and then warm water caused to tricke down his arm, he supposing it was the ebbing of his life. When, after a time, the pulse was ex-

It is this invisible energy that through it poisoned arrows of malignity, of passion, of acrid temper, and all corroding emotions, is slaying its thousands annually, that should be enlisted as a champion of health and life. And upon no class in the community can the opportunity to employ the potent agency for good, and to make his mind "a savor of life" to the body, rest

more weightily than upon physicians. The man in whom vast interests center stakes all in sickness upon the ability of his physician. Patients, in the most critical and heart-trying hour, obey to the letter the directions of the physicians. And I ask you how a man who has never studied at and when He had called unto Him His twelve the feet of the Divine Physician, and disciples. He gave them power against un-clean spirits, to cast them out and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of dislearned of Him who created it how to ad minister to the mind, that is involved i

the world. There was the emergence of a We are aware that a Christian character chlildlike and songful spiritual life from is not deemed essential to one in the medi-cal profession. Indeed, to be irreverent the cage of legal forms and rites. There was a larger humanity of action between and skeptical is considered by some young men; there was the laying of the corner men a mark of genius. But if the premise already stated, that there is a vital relation stones of hetter homes and more whole-some physical conditions, and there was between the mind and the body, is correct.

see if it is not reasonable. A candidate for the ministry presents himself. He is That the social relations of men and their up in all theology, but down in all morals antagonisms were much the same eighteen He is not averse to intemperance or de hundred years ago that we find them to-day, can hardly be doubted, for history tells bauchery. No sane man would vote for his ordination, for it would be very properly held that no one is fitted to aid men's us that there were different sects or schools of medicine, carrying on as vigorous and souls in their emergencies who lightly rebitter a rivalry as these modern times can exhibit. It is possible that the woman who gards the things that "war against the soul, and so the medical student who does not touched the hem of Christ's garment had been treated by a different school from that souls of this complex life, lacks a great es

and that there is a touch of sarcasm in his report of the case, for, he says, she "had spent all her living on physicians, neither could be healed of any." nothing about the personal duty or necessity of coming to Christ for salvation, or the wonderful opportunity for doing good that opens before the physician who goes in the found sensation that must have been produced by this irruption of a new order of physicians; these twelve full-fledged docname of Jesus.

I only wish to speak to-night of the pronot be tolerated that doctors are ever more isease is in mental distress or fear, and expelled the most obstinate diseases by word or touch, separated them so far from the highest attainments of modern men, the man who can bring the remedial power of the truth can surpass others. He in the orchard who knows that the worm at that they are never catalogued even with the root causes the trouble with the leaves, is the most sagacious and successful hus

and art. How singular it would seem to us to find in some ancient manuscript the title of Dr. Simon Peter, or Judas Iscariot, M. D. bandman. A second consideration is, that when Christ sends men forth to bless their fel-Had these men lived in Chicago, however, whether they preached or practised, they would have been called "Doctor" in spite cess that found no parallel, is not obscured for a moment. "He [Christ] gave them power," and this Divine endowment distinthe world may not, that in answer to prayer the shadow has gone back ten deguished them as not only a new order, but one forever unique. There is, however, a subtle and remedial force suggested by their method of healing, that we may des-

prophet.
This belief in the power of the Divine to prolong or give back the life of the human has never been absent from the faith of men. You will find it in revelation, and in mythology as well. Men's hearts would break if they could not pray over their sick, and the most hardened man, when Master Himself, the saintary condition of mind was first regarded. Then, the disci-ples were to "preach, saying The kingdom of Heaven is at hand," to tone up "the

You will pardon me, gentlemen, if I close this discourse with a personal incident. In my sixteenth year I was smitten by one of those swift and terrible contagious diseases that have filled so many graves, and there was summoned to my aid a veteran in the medical service, who to-day wears his snowy diadem of more than four-score yeras, and who battled for my life with long ontinued skill and persistency. But when his experience taught him he was defeated, and he could no longer parry the stroke of death, he knelt day by day with the de-voted parents at my bedside, and invoked the interposition of Him who was the Master of death and "able to save to the uttermost.

You may think me superstitious when I affirm that I believe that in answer to those prayers the shadow went back on the dial of my life from that hour to this; but it is a superstition that grasps the idea of a God who is not unmindful of the hearts of men but who is "a very present help in trouble." organized family weeps. The brain telegraphs its trouble to the other vital centres, and there is sympathetic trouble.

# The Year Without a Summer.

In the year 1816 there was a sharp frost in every month. It was known as the "year without a summer." The farmers used to refer to it as "eighteen hundred and starve to death." In May ice formed the books, according to the symptoms, and according to all precedent, the man ought to die, but his spirit rallies and he is confident of the result, and does recover as the dent of the result, and does recover, as the were common in June. green thing was killed, and the fruit was There is not a minister who has not been repeatedly warned by the attendant physician as to the key note of his conversation mearly all destroyed. Snow fell to the depth of three inches in New York and Massachusetts, and ten inches in Maine. in the sick-room, and the influence of a fu- July was accompanied with frost and ice. nereal, dolorous pastor's visit is always On the fifth ice was formed of the thick readed.

The power of the mind to prostrate the England and Pennsylvania, and corn was most vigorous body has been repeatedly nearly all destroyed in certain sections. exemplified. In the central part of New August ice formed half an inch thick. York state, where I once resided, was a man named Joseph Dewitt, a perfect embodiment of health and manly strength.

Some of his boon companions formed a conspiracy to test his nerve, and so the first scarcely any even in the Middle States.

"How much will that cost in your pathe \_\_\_\_ counting-room: Denver, Col.

this afternoon at her boarding-house on Willow street. Come one, come all: Dearest Mary, thou hast left us,
For you on earth there wasn't room;
But 'tis heaven that bereft us,
And suatched our darling up the flume.'

bill, or draw at sight. By her late husband, P. SMITH.

'Why not, stranger?' asked the quiet It don't read quite right, does it?'

"Was you acquainted with the corpse, stranger?" demanded the quiet man. Was you aware of the lamented while she was bustling around in society down at

sponded the clerk.
"So I reckoned, Jedge. You wasn't up to the deceased when she was in the living business. Now, Jedge, the deceased wrote that oration herself afore she died, and I want in. Do you hook on, partner?"

jected the clerk. "Nor mine, neither," acquiesced the itet man. "I was for having a picture of her and a lot more talk, but she said

"I don't know," said the clerk, dole fully.

I know, partner. This celebration and that's

hands now, stranger, without erecting a fort on the sidewalk, but, if you want war, I have got the implements right in the back

And brown eyes full of gr part of these mourning clothes. What who said, d'ye think, Jedge?" Does it make any difference where it goes?" asked the clerk. "I want it in the paper," said the

quiet man, "and it's going in if it takes a spile driver. Think you twig my racket, stranger.

her heel; you can tell that from the no-tice," and the mourning widower wiped his eyes on the sly, and later in the day was fined \$10 for thrashing the undertaker who had put silver handles on the casket instead

The Leader of the Boers a Native of

of gold. - [Brooklyn Eagle.

A dispatch from Pittsburgh, March 29, says that Joubert, the Boer General who has whipped the British in several battles, is a native of Uniontown, Fayette County, Pa., about sixty miles east of Pittsburgh. Forty-one years ago Jacob Joubert and his wife, Barbara, emigrated from Holland and settled in Brownsville, Fayette Co., Pa. A few months afterward they removed to Uniontown, the same county, where they lived two years, Jacob working at his trade, that of molding brick by hand. Sometimes he did odd jobs for Hon. Daniel Sturgeon, a resident of Uniontown, then United States Senator from Pennsylvania. In the spring of 1841 Barbara gave birth to a son, which was christened Daniel Sturgeon Joubert. In 1850 both of the

assault and battery upon a man named Johnston, young Joubert was arrested and lodged in jail in Uniontown. Senator Sturgeon employed counsel, and at the trial the prisoner was acquitted. The young man then determined to leave the place of his birth forever. Making his way to New York, he took the ship to Holland, the land of his ancestors, paying for his passage by working on the steamer. At Amsterdam he made the acquaintance Adam Joubert, his father's brother.

several voyages to the Boer country, in In 1862, hearing of the American war, he returned to New York. Enlisting in the United States Navy, he served with distinction under Admiral Dupont and others, and lost an eye at the bombardment of Charleston, for which disability he now receives a pension from our government.

He is next heard of as captain of a negro

under an assumed name. He revealed himself, however, to Hon. Dan. Sturgeon, to the country of the Boers in South Africa. Becoming a resident and a citizen of the Dutch republic, he was, in 1875, elected woolg or representative to their congress from the province or department of Ohaitgi. When the late war broke out between the Boers, and British, Daniel Sturgeon Joubert was promoted from one military office to another till he is now commander-in-chief of all the Boer forces.

# PROCLAMATION.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be [L. S.] hereunto affixed at Lansing, this eleventh day of April, 1881

## D-A-R-E, DARE.

Dare to be honest, good and sincere, Dare to please God, and you never need fear

Dare to be brave in the cause of the right, Dare with the enemy ever to fight. Dare to be loving and patient each day, Dare speak the truth whatever you say. Dare to be gentle and orderly, too, Dare shun the evil, whatever you do.

Dare to speak kindly, and ever be true, Dare to do right and you'll find your way through. Whittier's Childhood-Surroundings

Among Which He Was Raised. Whittier contributed to the christening ceremonies of one of the little lakes close to East Haverhill, among the hills of old New England, where he was born, by his poem entitled, "Kenola Lake." It closes

with this devout stanza: And when the summer days grow dim And light mists walk the minic sea, Revive in us the thoughts in him Who walked on Galillee.

The veritable old home is a two-story house with a large chimney in the center. The small square porch at the side of the house, and particularly the stone step, must be noticed, for it was on this door stone gray and rude, that the "bare-foot boy," Whittier being himself the hero of the poem, enjoyed his

Bowl of milk and bread. The house stands in a hollow and the roads about it form a sort of irregular triangle, and by driving back and forth you can get not only the views given in Hill's picture of the place, but others equally attractive. On the drive toward the house and near Kenola Lake, is a short street, which is worth while to drive down. Here you will find a picturesque one-story house, with a door in the center reaching to the roof. I think you cannot fail to recognize it from this description. It was in the home of Mrs. Caldwell, the "elder sister" of the poet, of whom he writes in "Snow Bound:

O heart so tired! thou hast the best
That Heaven could give the—rest;
Rest from all bitter thoughts and things.
How many a poor one's blessings went
With thee beneath the low green tent,
Whose curtain never outward swings!

On the return drive you will wish to see the spot where stood the school house of comes off to morrow afternoon, and that's going in in the morning, if it goes in out of a cannon. I got grief enough on my

Tangled golden curls, And brown eyes full of grieving, I'm sorry that I spelt the word,

I'm sorry that I spelt the word,
I hate to go above you;
"Because," the brown eyes lower fell,
"Because," you see, "I love you."
You must take the road as you drive toward Haverhill proper (the homestead is East Haverhill), which will bring the house on the left and the barn on the right. Soon after passing the latter, and on the same side of the road, you will come to the site of the school house, which was not until within a short time torn down, much to

the regret of all tourists. Here, says one of his compan ons, Whittier used to sit and read bible stories when the other boys were at recess. I can easily believe this of him, for his poems abound in scriptural allusions that he used with a skill which could only be gained by early familiarity with the old and new testaments.

# Explanation of American Inquisitiveness.

George Jacob Holvoake writes in the Co-operative News: Some travelers have reported disparagingly of American inquisitiveness. A stranger being besieged with questions of a very personal nature, seemed to me a very natural thing in a country of widely-dispersed settlers. So many are far away from centers of news that they have a craving for it others never know. The stranger is to them a peripatetic newspa-per. His object in coming there, his destination, the place where he first set out, the place which he has left, all imply new information. He knows something which is unknown to the inquirers, and they want to know what it is; it is partly curiosity and partly necessity. There is something atirring there. The craving for news is a passion of the settler's condition, and the habit of acquiring it clings to him when he is in a position to obtain information otherwise. The saturated English traveler from populous cities, where news is heard from a thousand tongues, is too apt to for-

and thirst for details. The splendid school system of the country causes a much higher average of intelligence than we have in England. I fre-quently heard young ladies of 15 or 18 years of age speak familiarly and intelligently of public questions, cite the names, recall the record, describe the capacity of public men with an accuracy of judgment which would be thought unusual in ladies which would be thought unusual in ladies in England of mature age. Where general intelligence reaches so high a level, persons of distinguished attainments are less conspicuous than they are in a nation where the majority are ignorant. Where the many know little, a person whose knowledge reaches only the standard or medicerity has a chance of being conspicuous, and a person of ordinary attainments is eminent. But it implies a higher state of progress when the majority are well inf progress when the majority are well in formed, than where only a few are so. In America there are a million villas to a single mansion. This implies a far higher average of comfort than where there are a thousand great houses and a million hovels.

# Boer Courtship.

Anthony Trollope, in his work on South Africa, gives an account of the curious customs of courtship prevailing among the Boers. The young Boer who thinks he wants a wife and has made up his mind to look for one begins by riding around the country to find the article that will suit him. When he has made his choice, he puts on his very best and cleans his saddle r borrows a new one, and sticks a feather in his cap, and goes forth determined to carry his purpose. He takes with him a bottle of sugar-plums — an article in great favor among the Boers and to be purchased at every store, with which to soften the heart of the mother—and a candle. Everything depends upon the candle. It should be of wax, or some wax-like composition; but tallow will suffice it the proposed bride i not of very high standing. Arrived at the door, he enters, and his purpose is known at once. The clean trousers and the feather declare it; and the sugar-plums which are immediately brought forth—and always consumed—leave not a shadow of doubt. Then the candle is at once offered to the young lady. If she refuse it the swain oes on without remonstrating and offers it to the next lady upon his list. If she takes it then the candle is lighted, and the mother retires, sticking a pin into the candle as an intimation that the young couple may remain together, explaining their feelings to each other, until the flame shall have

Chin Basket.—Co. Clerk Clark and Capt come down to the pin. A little salt, I was assured, is often employed to make the flame weak and so prolong the happy hour. But the mother, who has perhaps had occasion to use salt in her own time, may probably provide for this when arranging the distance for the pin. A day or two

### COUNTY ITEMS.

(Condensed from our County Exchanges.) BRIDGEWATER.

Jos. Lowrey and wife are visiting in Hills-The special town meeting is to be held on the 23th instead of the 21st.

Geo. Rawson took his little girl to Ann Arbor to have a tumor removed, and reports a successful operation. The next meeting of the Farmers' Club is to be held at the residence of Henry Cal-

houn on May 1st. The question for consideration will be: "What advantages to the common farmer is the purchase of reg istered sheep?" The Clinton News gets off this: A Bridgewater township farmer's wife, who heard her boy say that four aces beat one

ace trees. He planted the boy across his knee and played him a full hand. CHELSEA.

Mrs. Wm. Graham, of this place, was quite seriously injured by a runaway accident at Manchester, recently.

"A rat-The Herald says: "This has been the est maple sugar season for seventeen years It has also been an excellent eason for those having wood to sell." A lodge of Knights of Maccabees has

een organized here with 42 members. The following are the officers elected Onlowing are the omicers elected.

Sir K Com.—L. E. Sparks.

Sir K Com.—H. M. woods.

Lt. Com.—J. G. Gilbert.

P. K.—Milo Baldwin.

R. K.—Wm. Martin.

Prelate.—H. A. Carr.

Sergeant.—L. E. Negus.

Ist M. of G.—J. P. Foster.

M. at A.—Ruel Speer.

Sen'l.—W. C. Wines.

Picket.—C. W. Maroney.

(Chin Peaklet Work in pres.)

Chip Basket.-Work is progressing on the double track. A number of new resi dences are being erected. Dr. Wright and Henry Van Antwerp left last Monday for the sea coast of Florida to remain the summer. David J. Durand, of Turner Junction, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends in town. The Herald proposes electric light for the village. Foster & Lighthall have opened a warehouse for the sale of the wind mill. Tramps have to go seven miles to find Supervisor Cooper, and earn their orders when they obtain them. The W. C. T. U. held meetings every evening

DEXTER.

last week.

Crystal tent, No. 279, Knights of Macthe 26th inst., at Costello's hall. Miss Lettie Van Riper, of St. Mary's, Ohio, a former Dexter girl, is to be mar-

ried on the 26th inst,, at her home. Leader: "Mrs. Johnson, President Fill more's sister, hersalf a ponoionor, sent a dollar to Mr. Wygant last week to help make up his loss. This was an act worthy to be recorded."

Lucas, of the Peninsula mills, shipped last week and week before last eight car loads of flour; and had an order for four car loads more this week. He bought 6,000 bushels of wheet last week.

The recent meeting of the mission band at the Baptist parsonage, to bid its president, Mrs. L. L. Gage, good-bye, was an exceedingly pleasant affair. The children gathered to the number of 57, and presented Mrs. G. with a piece of wax work which they made themselves. In the evening the young people gave a surprise party to Frank and Nellie Gage, and a joyous time was

Chip Basket.—Byron Mc Cauley is in Denver, Col. Eddie Conklin's fore-finger was cut off by an adz a few days since. John Ryan moved to his new farm Eaton Rapids this week. Frank H. Magoffin has gone back to Colorado and joined the survey party he was with last year.
Frank Taylor's poor health forced him to
give up his position with Bert Alley & Co.
Sam Reese and John Bross shot 20 ducks the other day on Base Lake. Prof. Cook is slowly recovering from his second attack of rheumatism. L. C. Palmer & Son, have some excellent recommends for their blankets and woolen goods furnished state insti-

The treasurer of the township of Manchester, received the the past year, ending March 30, '81, \$8,496.93, and expended all but \$539.58. The vault at the cemeget that the isolated have parched minds tery cost \$684, \$184 more than was appropriated therefor.

A. F. Freeman has been appointed by the council, village attorney; H. L. Rose, marshal; and M. Fisk, poundmaster. The Enterprise very sensibly declines to publish the council proceedings unless some arrangement is made therefor.

The Enterprise has this to say of an Ann Arbor merchant: "Mr. E. J. Johnson, for some 30 years a leading hat and cap dealer in Ann Arbor, has taken to the road thinking to improve his health. He visited Manchester on Tuesday, and his friends here enjoyed a chat with him. He is traveling for a Rochester house."

Chip Basket.—At the postoffice 30 lock-boxes have been added. Mrs. J. Anthony killed 16 out of 18 striped snakes which she saw the other day—(the first snakes story of the season.) John F. Tracy is to work Walter Case's farm. Chas. Fellows has recently sold several of his registered sheep.

Rev. Mr. Saxton, of Columbus, O., has been his defend to come right away been hired for the coming year, by the Universalists. J. S. Case, ex-sheriff, has moved into E. P. Craft's house. Miss Flora Gage has been troubled with an ulcerated tooth and neuralgia to such an extent that she is unable to open her mouth to eat, and the only nourishment she gets is from broth.

SALINE. Who keeps the eggs? Bro. Nissly, Bro.

Le Baron or Bro. Miles? The Clark Bros. and W. D. Mead have each imported a span of Canada equines. Mr. J. H. Ford has removed from Mooreville to Milan, to take personal supervision of his new store.

The editor of the Observer insinuates that the editor of the Ypsilanti Sentinel 'is an old fogy.' J. R. Fowler from Texas, has a railroad contract which will last him a year, and wants to hire 100 men to go back with

A few days since Mr. Walter Kanouse, of York, sold to Mr. J. H. Schwalm, two 2-years old steers which weighed nearly ,800 pounds. John Gough has gone after that \$21,000

left him by a deceased uncle in New York city. Said uncle died leaving \$150,000 in cash to be divided among seven heirs. Elder Hotchkins was chosen a delegate to the general assembly which meets at Buffalo, N. Y., next month, by the pres-

Chip Basket. -Co. Clerk Clark and Capt

### WHOLE NUMBER 1035. STATE SIFTINGS.

Farewell's liquor bonds \$5,000. Monroe is enjoying a temperance re-

vival. Lansing congress water is attaining much elebrity. Scarlet force and diptheria are depopu

lating Flint. 1,500 Battle Creeks have signed the pledge lately.

St. Jo's fishermen are happy. They make big catches. Diver is the name of a new postoffice in

Theboygan county. 'The Silver Islet, Mining Co's stamp mill to soon start up again.

The ice on the straits of Mackinac reported as rotting rapidly. St. Mark's Episcopal society of Grand pair, thought aces were a new kind of fruit Rapids, razed a \$16,000 debt last Sunday. until she asked her husband to plant some Hillsdale is to have a new jail, the tax therefor being carried by 2,496 majority. The Hillsdale council has fixed the

saloon bonds in that city at \$2,500, a raise "A rat-hole, over-run with vermin," is what Bishop Gillespie says Jackson's coun-

ty Jail 18. Hunter Savidge, of Spring Lake, whose leath was noticed last week, had \$15,000 life insurance. In Oakland county the vote this spring

The constitutional amendments have all been carried in the state by from 40,000 to 50,000 majority. The Hillsdale rowing club is to enter the

fell off 2,417, the republicans being the

greatest losers.

aquaeous contests again this year. They are Baw Beesers. An archery club at Coldwater gave a "May party" day-before-yesterday. Locate the new asylum there.

to be held at Lansing. Three Rivers will not have that knitting factory, after all. Rockford, Ill., was a ittle too quick for her. At Nashville the common council says

saloon keepers shall give bonds in the sum of \$5,000, with two sureties. Farmers' work is so backward that it is thought but little oats and barley will be sown in Michigan this season.

Two miles of ice had to be blasted out of Flat river, near Gowen, with hercules powder, so as to run the logs. In Genesee county there were three lady

superintendents of schools elected. cry is still onward and upward. At Big Rapids, last week, three women ook the black veil, the ceremonies being performed at Mercy hospital chapel.

The Cheboygan Tribune thinks that the Marquette and Mackinac R. R. will do all in its power to build up St. Ignace. Chas. D. Long, of Flint, has been apointed judge advocate of Michigan militia with rank of major, by Gov. Jerome. Kalamazoo farmers have commenced their dismal forebodings, and don't believe

they will have half a crop of anything this year. The "city dads" of Marshall fully exproper license.

"Union depot!" Yes, it seems as though we had read a few references to something of the kind in the Detroit

A \$5,000,000 trust deed by the F. & P. M. R. R. Co. was recorded Tuesday at the Midland county register's office.—Midand Republican.

ouse female' said not to be strong-mi

has fallen helr to \$700. It is said Harriet will survive the fall. The Charlevoix Sentinel rejoices over the fact of a majority of over 287 against the removal of the county seat from that place to Boyne Falls.

hurch into a court house.

The stomach of Senator Durkee, upon whom a post-mortem examination was perormed to find out the cause of death, was found to be filled with ulcers.

The woman's helping hand society, of Detroit, is a modest, quiet, little charity, doing worlds of good in teaching the poor children how to sew and work. Dundee is a good place to live in. The financial report for the past year, given in

the Reporter, shows the place not only out of debt but with \$543.33 on hand. The plurality for Rich over his demo-cratic opponent, Black, in the 7th congres-sional district, is 4,539, and his majority over all, 3,354. The largest ever given. The F. & P. M. R. R. Co. propose to

extend their branch, running from Flint to Otter Lake, on to Watertown, Tuscola Co. \$10,000 is asked for by them as a bonus. Sixty-one counties official, foot-up on re-

Manistee people don't come right away down with bonus money, as they agreed to, and so work on their railroad has stopped, the terminus being fixed at Stronach, five miles away. A 14 years old lad, named Willie Wees,

This is another warning to lads. Will they be warned? F. Woolhouse, of Grant, Huron county, mortgaged his place heavily a few days ago and then skipped, leaving his family to shirk for themselves, the Bad Axe

Tribune says. Bad man. Battle Creek will soon lose the shops of the Northwestern Grand Trunk R. R. South Bend, Ind., gets one branch, and

Lansing, by giving \$10,000 and ten acres

of land, secures the lion's share. Adrian is to have a large, new grist mill; machinery on the steel roller process. It has always been supposed that the millers machinery on the steel roller process. It has always been supposed that the millers whether of corn in the field, or wheat in thad a ste(a)l process by which they rolled the head. Loafers infest every thriving the tolls into their own bags. Fiction, probably

A Battle Creek man has invented a new school seat said to be in advance of any-thing ever yet made in that line. Has it a contrivance for holding pins without a boy having to spend so much time crooking them? That's the main point.

The meetings of the Michigan trotting association will occur as follows: Fort Buffalo, N. Y., next month, by the pres-bytery in session here last week. That Jackson, June 7-10; Saginaw, June 14-17; was a sharp, driving, business town. Grand Rapids, June 21-24; Ionia, June 28-July 1; Battle Creek, July 4-7. In Monroe the business men have held

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ity are more of a rarity than they formerly were. But in the green forests north of this, twenty, thirty and forty miles, there are bodies of snow—solid, beautiful snow -two, three and four feet deep. Aha! neighbors! there'll be moistness when that snow dissolves!—Midland Sun.

Mary Ann Petoskey, wife of Ignatius Petoskey, died recently, aged 86, in Pe-toskey. She was an Indian woman. Ignatius Petoskey is supposed to be about 100 years old, and is the first white settler of that vicinity, and the only one for many years. He has ten children, twenty-two grand children and two great grand chilfren now living. Petoskey took its name

from him. The apportionment of the primary school nterest fund this year, will be at the rate f \$1.06 for every child between the ages of five and twenty years. Number of such children, 502,941; amount apportioned, \$533,117.46. A decision of the supreme court, last winter, turned over to this fund all excess of specific taxes above the bonded debt and interest, which causes the rapid

increase this year. That the people may gain some idea of the vast amount of creek forever swept out or existence in a year by the lumbermen of this state, we give the following figures on this year's log crop: In the Saginaw district, including the Tittabawassee and tributaries, Kawkawlin, Au Gres, and Rifle rivers, there is a stock of 1,040,-032,538 feet for the coming season supply. Inland mills, 131,000,000. Lake shore districts, including Au Sable, Alpena and

Cheboygan, 545,000,000 feet. For western Michigan, 1,384,000,000. A Portland paper tells how a most excellent design was spoiled by the sheriff at Stanton recently: "We are informed that one day recently the prisoners in the county jail, at Stanton, organized among them selves a court, appointed their jury, law-yers and witnesses, and went through a mock trial of their fellow prisoner, Frank The 5th annual state band tournament has been announced for June 8th and 9th, Upright, who murdered his wife recently, convicted him, sentenced him to be hung, and were about to execute the sentence with a rope made of strips of blankets which they had torn up, when their pro-ceedings were interrupted by the keeper of the prison putting in an appearance. They consider Upright a terribly vile fellow, and unfit to associate with decent prisoners."

# AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

In Dowagiac democracy is Moonshine. See Times for proof. The Leelanaw Enterprise puts it

levibishop 'murder record.' Shoot the poetical pirate who writes the display headings of the Free Press.

The Freeland Star inserts "Sag. Co." in its date line. That's all right, we just wanted to know, you know. The Edmore Journal was very bitter against Judge Lovell, and rejoices exceed-

ingly over his defeat with an illustrated edi-

Saints alive! What a sight of succulent 'sunny scissorisms," the scissorist of the Sun of Midland, does scissor. Great scis-

Our foreman say if the Benton Harbor onerated the recorder from the charge of Palladiam proposes to "take the cake" on allowing shows to show without paying the "ad," which it has copied from the COURIER, he doubts its ability so to do, and we confirm his "suspicions" thereon. The Oakland County Advertiser, pub-

lished at Holly, by Fred T. Slocum, has skipped along up to the end of the third year, and jumped into volume four, smiling and happy. The Advertiser is a good Harriet Howell, a Newaygo county poor paper, a credit to Holly and deserving of The St. Jo. County Republican, published at Centerville, has recently stepped

into a new volume. The proprietor, Mr. C. V. Smith, has been connected with the paper four years. He has climbed up the The Methodist people at Elk Rapids | newspaporial ladder with a firm and steady propose buying the court house for a step, and the people of that vicinity have church. That's far preferable to turning a reason to feel proud of the excellent jourreason to feel proud of the excellent journal they have. The Berrien Springs Era has the correct idea respecting a certain class of people :

There is no difference between the man

who enters your premises at midnight and robs you of your money, and the man who takes a newspaper for a year or two and then removes to another locality with out paying arrearages or even informing the editor of his whereabouts. If there is any difference the latter is the greater scoundrel of the two. The Wyandotte Herald should have affixed the words "Ann Arbor Courier," at the bottom of its editorial in relation to correspondents, or the same at the top with

time we could appreciate it more fully by receiving proper credit. Speaking of the text-book uniformity bill before the legislature, the editor of the Midland Republican, who is an old

'From the' prefixed. We appreciate the

compliment to be sure, but at the same

teacher, reiterates our sentiments: We have just received a copy of a bill Senate No. 131) to provide for uniform and cheaper school text-books, which provides for a board of text-book commission ers, and for five year contracts for furnish received fatal injuries by jumping on a ing for the primary schools of the state, gravel train, near Imlay City, a few days such books as are selected by this commission. There may be some advantages in a uniformity of text-book system for the state, but we have never had much sympathy with any movement of this kind It seems as though such a system would present special temptation and opportunities for "crookedness."

Referring to a certain class of human bipeds, the Ovid Union says:

Maple Rapids prides herself upon not having any loafers. What a lonesome place Maple Rapids must be; why, loafers always abound in thrifty places. city, village, and hamlet, as flies infest a sugar barrel or a molasses cask. They live upon the industry of others, and sponge a subsistence because its "vulgar" to toil. The loafer with all the rest, is often a reformer; he can point out the errors of the business man, as well as the short-comings of a government that protects him: explain tariff, and finance, and finally mounts the pedestrial of the critic. Maple Rapids no loafers! Why, we thought Maple Rapids

### Profitable Patients. The most wonderful and marvelous suc-

Chip Basket. —Co. Clerk Clark and Capt
Allen were both in town the other day
Miss Marie Caplin, of Lodi, has gone to
Canada to live. Miss Mary Moore has returned to Lodi. W. S. Blackburn has been appointed marshal by the council.

In Both to take into consideration take into consideration the best method of building up the city. They propose to publish a pamphlet setting forth the natural advantages of the place, and to take some means of inducing appointed marshal by the council.

Wasting away from a condition of mistration that no one knows what ails them (profitable patients for doctors), is obtained by the use of Hop Bitters. They begin to cure from the first dose and keep it up until perfect health and strength is manufactories to locate there. Such a move is what will build up any town.

begin to cure from the first dose and the manufactories to locate there. Such a it up until perfect health and strength is restored. Whoever is afflicted in this way afterward the couple are married, so that there is nothing of the "nonsense' and occasional heartbreak of long engagement.

As there was a tie in the vote for school inspector of this township, in casting lots days or so, and snow-drifts in this vicin
Move is what will build up any town.

The couple are married, so that inspector of this township, in casting lots days or so, and snow-drifts in this vicin
Bitters.—Cincinnati Star.

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this?" To the woman who touched His garment he said, "Thy faith hath made NO. 11 EAST LIBERTY STREET. thee whole;" not always, but many times, this mental relation to the healing is made All Work Done Promptly and Neatly. 1029-81

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# pale?" The ruddy-faced giant protested he the doctor. A still more emphatic testi-mony to the power of the mind over the

amined, it was found that the experiment had been fatally successful for the man was

every disease, can meet the demands of his profession, or the demands of human confied the advent of many healthful changes in

the induction of a new order of physithen the conclusion is direct, that he who does not know how to aid the mind in its give any sketch of "the healing art" prior to this time, except to remind you that Esculapius, the fabled god of medicine, was the offspring of Apollo, whose chill is till. It would be presuming in this presence to his profession. It might seem radical and extreme to refuse a diploma to a medical student because he was not a Christian the offspring of Apollo, whose skill in kill-ing people was unquestioned, and also, that the first practitioner in Rome—some two man, but it is not absurd to say that the doc tor who has to send for a minister to pray centuries before Christ-was banished because of the severity of his treatment, while over his patient and to try to calm his mind. his successor was immensely popular for the reason that he allowed his patients to the reason that he allowed his patients to the healing art, however his diploma may state his fitness.

> regard that which touches the minds or Now you will observe that I have said

fessional necessity of having the heart as well as the head concentrated to the service of God and man, and on this line I affirm that the Christian physician has a vast advantage. First, in the healthful mental stimulus he imparts to the mind of one diseased, and through his mind to his body. The value of sunshine in sickness is well known, and a man whose nature is suf-fused with the light of "the sun of righteousness" is an embodied sunbeam, and the effect of his presence cannot but be saluta-Experienced physicians will bear wit ness that in very many cases the root of the

low men, He aids them in fulfilling their mission. Not that all are equally gifted, or equally skillful as among the disciples, but that "them who honor Him He will honor," and that the angels know, though grees on the dial for many a man, as it did for King Hezekiah at the request of the

the shadow of death seems creeping toward the child of his hope, will go alone and send the wail of his heart up to his God. "Let this cup pass from me.'

one to meet him exclaimed with a well-feigned anxiety, "Why, Joe, what is the matter with you? What makes you so for the next spring's planting.

per?" asked a quiet-looking man, as he handed in the following advertisement at "Smith—Busted a trace, in this city, Friday, just after dinger, Mary Smith, wife of the undersigned, and daughter of old Sim Pratt, the leading blacksmith of The corpse was highly respected by the high-tonedest families, but death got the drop on her, and she took the up-bucket with perfect confidence that she would have a square show the other side of the divide. The plant transpires

'Denver papers please copy and send

"I don't believe you want it in just that way, do you?" asked the clerk rubbing his chin dubiously.

asked the clerk. that boarding-house? "I don't know that I ever met her," re-

'But it isn't our style of notice," ob-

she wanted it quiet and modest, so she whooped that up. Say, stranger, is it going into your valuable space without any difficulty?"

"All right," replied the clork. "I'll put it in the 'Salad,' among other mournful remarks. Four dollars, please."
"That's business," and the quiet man paid the money. "If you ain't busy come around to-morrow. I'm going to give the old woman a good send-off, and if that gospeller don't work up a pretty good program before he gets to the doxology, folks will think he's been doing considerable business with a saw-mill. She was a good one, Jedge, and she was pious from the back of her neck to the bunion or

Pennsylvania.

parents died, leaving Daniel to be cared for by strangers. He fell into good hands, however, was well clothed and fed and sent to school. April 11, 1855, for alleged

captain of a ship in the South African and East India trade. With his uncle he made

company in the Army of the Potomac. He servel under Gen. Weitzell, and his men marched with Weitzell's other colored troops, who after Lee's surrender, took possession of Richmond. After his discharge he visited Uniontown

EXECUTIVE OFFICE. §

To the people of the state of Michigan:
WHEREAS, At the session of the legislature for the year 1881, the following resolution was adopted, to-wit:
Resolved, That the governor be and is hereby requested to call attention of the people of the state to the importance of planting trees for ornament, protection and shade, by naming a certain day upon which this work shall be given special prominence, to be known and designated as "Arbor Day."
Now, therefore, pursuant to the foregoing resolution, I do hereby disignate Thursday, the 28th day of April, 1881, to be known and observed as Arbor Day, and recommend the general observance of the same throughout the state.

DAVID H. JEROME. Deputy Secretary of State.

No paper has done more honor to the more friendly to him while living. In Senators Sherman, Conkling, Bayard, etc., respect to the above we feel something like were too old to keep this dead-lock up. this. Senator Chandler died leaving a The people are opposed to the proceedings, vast estate of over \$2,000,000, all of which and think that in some way the business for was accumulated by him as a citizen of which the senate was called together ought child to inherit this vast wealth. We be- three officials, over which the fight is waged, will, some of his beloved states' charitable experienced by the executive department of or educational institutions would have re- the government. Hundreds of nominations ceived a handsome bequest, but death are awaiting confirmation, and much other coming so suddenly he had no time to ex-

In view of this, we think that the heirs of Mr. Chandler could make for themselves a warm place in the hearts of the people by placing in the capitol grounds at Lan- for a little advertising when she wants it, sing a statue of the late great chieftain.

lieve in taxing the people for such a pur- Last election there were three constitu the people for the purpose of erecting sta- ors of this state, and we venture to assert tues of any person. There are other, better and more necessary ways in which to derstood it. No one throughout the counexpend the hard earned money paid in as try was particularly interested, and the

tack of Ann Arbor politics on the 15th mst. over it a little. In that issue he cast aside "General" Blair as a candidate, but displayed unpardonable ignorance of the geography of the town of "Fairfield" next to Ann Arbor influence brought to bear-which by the run up to his ticket, even with such powerful influences brought to bear in his favor, shows in what esteem he is held by the people of this county.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

Ex President Hayes has been made a double ell dee, by the Johns Hopkins university, of Baltimore. Hon. Rowland E. Trowbride, of Ponti-

ac, late Indian Commissioner, died last

Wednesday, aged 60 years. The late Thos. Carlyle willed a portion of his library to Harvard college. Some

way the eastern universities are always in New York is to have a musical festival

upon a large scale on the first week of May, 882, under the direction of Theodore Gen. Longstreet has been nominated by Michigan, and Miss Carey, of Ind.

the president as U. S. marshal for Georgia. But when will he be confirmed, that's the

Col. Fred. Grant has resigned his posi- tory of the Detroit conference, the meettion in the army, to accept a position on ing adjourned. the Mexican railroad of which his father

is president. Nearly every steamer coming from foreign shores has a large amount of gold for

this country. The balance of trade is largely in our favor again. Sojourner Truth, who but a few months ago celebrated her one hundred and sixth

birthday, is lying dangerously ill at her home in Battle Creek. Reports from the states of Illinois, Mis-

souri and Kansas, respecting winter wheat, are very discouraging, but Minnesota reports but little damage done. It is stated that Whitelaw Reid has re-

signed the editorship of the New York Tribune. It is hinted that the management of his prospective bride's millions will occupy all of his time. In Paris Mr. Bennett is known as "Sir

Jas. Gordon Bennett, the American nobleman." We have many noble men in America, but Sir, Jas. Gordon stands in the dim shadows, he's so far down the line.

And now the Columbus & Toledo R. R. talk of extending their road from Toledo to Detroit. As there are only four or five railroad lines now connecting these two cities, it would seem almost a necessity.

"Princess Dolgorouki is said to be the fortunate possessor of \$30,000,000!" Great Crœsus, but is she? Well, is she married? Has she declared her intenhome from meetin'? Tell us all about it, shown, that we were raised out of all proquick!!

Tuesday's dispatches brought an account of a terrible horror in the burning of another insane asylum. This time it is at Anna, me that it is not always just or right. Illinois. Are these the result of criminal | The know-nothings, and my personal enecarelessness, or what is the matter? It mies, have always opposed me; hence the seems very strange that so many should oc- support of my many friends. They have

with the exceptions of Isle Royale and On- votes of my friends, for which I feel very tonagon counties, give the republican can- grateful. I shall express my feelings in 6,689, and a plurality over the democratic devoid of gratitude; and with the knowlcandidates of 53,777. The remaining figures | edge that I have not wronged any person will make no material change.

dailies for a few days past, we must say them complain; it will pass for all it is that Michigan, with her humane laws, com- worth. Certain persons rejoice over what pares favorably with other states in respect | they call my defeat, and they spent money to murder and other crimes. We do not very liberally at the bars. Go on, L. J., see that capital punishment reduces crime and others! My successor is a good man, the "House of Commons," W. H. Rideing de-

ria loses one of her most trusty and loved ANN ARBOR, April 13th, 1881.

The Ann Arbon Courier alvisers, who was more congenial to her tustes as premier than any other who has tistes as premier, than any other who has been elevated to that position since her man; more keen in diplomacy than strict in integrity. As his illness has continued pected. He was of Jewish origin, the only one of that descent who ever aspired to such honors in blue-blooded England.

And still the child's play continues in the He left only a widow and one to be passed upon. The salary of two or lieve, that had thoughts of death entered is but a drop in the bucket compared to the the head of Mr. Chandler, and had he cost this dead-lock is thrusting upon the

of Michigan is sufficiently well off to pay to do it for her gratuitously. To illustrate. that not one-fourth of the people fully unpapers had very little to say about it. considered these amendments of sufficient some method ought to have been taken of of political purity and honesty, will be letting the people know what they were, handed down through the generations yet so they could have voted upon them into come, and whose memory will ever be telligently. A little money saved from green in the hearts of Michigan people, printing worthless joint documents, etc., we do not believe it right to levy a tax for and expended in thoroughly advertising such amendments, and getting them before the people, would be a wise idea. The The individual who manipulates the quill | present legislature, if it is her intention to on the Day City Taibune had another at- submit any amendments, better ponder

N. B. of W. F. M. S.

Michigan and the subject on which he pro- which a partial notice was given last week, was concluded last Friday evening. Upon invitation of acting President Frieze the society visited the university, before adjourning. The following is the list of officers chosen for the ensuing year:

CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

3,069 votes. As there was no time or money expended in opposition to this work, son, Wis. the failure of the Bay City candidate to | SECRETARIES OF THE YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETIES. Rock River-Miss Anna Downey, Chicago

Center Illinois—Miss Josie Giddings, Griggs-ille, Ill. ille, Ill.
Illinois—Miss C. M. Cleveland.
Southern Illinois—Mrs.Scott, Carbondale, Ill.
Indiana—Miss H. M. Lindley. Evansville, Ind.
North Indiana—Miss Kose Smith.
Northwest Indiana—Miss Kate Webb.
Southeast Indiana—Mrs. Phillips, Shelbyille, Ind.
Wisconsin—Mrs. A. W. Bold. Milwankee, Wis.

Eau Clair, Wis. Detroit—Mrs. T. Stalker, Romeo, Mich. STANDING COMMITTEES.

Various standing committees were appoint, the Chairman of which are given herewith: Mite-box—Mrs. R. R. McCabe, Chicago. Ill. Medical Education—Mrs. A.J. Brown, Evans-

Missionary Outfit-Mrs. I. L. Hauser, Evans-

The next annual meeting it was decided to held at Evansville, Ind. The society are now educating two ladies

or the Missionary field, Miss Long, of After a few remarks by Mrs. L. C. York, expressing much pleasure because of the holding of the convention within the terri-

A Letter from Mr. Krapf.

EDITOR COURIER, -Please insert the folowing in your paper. I see in a city paper of April 6th that the editor (or some one else) says that the majority of the republican party were opposed to my renomination, which is not true. The same was which was unexpected to me); but the FOR READERS. same ring has always opposed me. Have you forgotten when they made a so-called citizens' ticket, in Lutz' saloon, and nomsupervisor, but which resulted in my election over both tickets? Have you forgot-Hangsterfer's hall, and nominated Mr. Wm. A. Hatch for supervisor? Have you forgotten the result? So the opposition is not of late. They are composed of know-nothings in the republican party (and to the honor of the party be it said there

are only a few of them) and my personal enemies. But they make a great noise, as though they were many. As for some of the charges against me, any unprejudiced | ly interesting table of contents, while the illustration person will know that my vote was always against the increase of my roll. But so it is. The country supervisors believe that Ann Arbor is very rich, especially the 1st, 2d and 6th wards. It is true that those wards increase faster in wealth than the tions? Does she want somebody to see her other wards, but I contend, and have so portion to the other towns and villages. It requires but thirteen votes to carry any question of that nature; but it seems to always made it up to me, and more. For Official returns from the entire state, sixteen years I have been elected by the didates a majority over all competitors of another portion of your paper, for lam not etc. There is also a timely and very laudatory willfully, I leave the office. Selfish men Watching the criminal columns of the may complain of injustice done them. Let greatly interested. New York: Harper &

and he will do you justice also; and that scribes the general appearance of arrange-An item going the rounds: "W. W. was what the Irishman was so much afraid ments, the forms of procedure, and other de-Corcoran, the Washington philanthropist of. My friends have battled with and for can have a vivid notion of the debates and has given away \$9,000,000 in charity, and me in many battles, and the last against a scenes of that are

Circuit Court Proceedings.

The following cases have been disposed of since our last report, up to Tuesday

10.
The People vs. Martin Eckerish, Jr. Plea of not filty of assault and battery withdrawn and plea of filty entered. Same sentence as case above. Fine d costs raid. t costs paid.

the People vs. Wm. Keating. Defendant ordered appear for sentence April 23d.

dary A. Brainard vs. Chas. S. Brainard. Proceed-

gs for divorce. Divorce granted.
Frances D. Woodruff vs. Seth N. Hedges. The
mplainant ordered to furnish security in the sum
\$150, for costs of defendant, with one or more The following new rules were promulgated by Judge Morris last Monday, to be

pereafter inforce, and known as rules 10 e drawn.
11. The first day of the term shall be deve

Real Estate Sales.

The following real estate sales have been ecorded in the register's office since our

M. Wheeler to Jacob Ganzhorn, 35 acres sec. 20, Ann Arbor town.

issionary society M. E. church to Wm. F. Rehfess, lot in Ann Arbor honzo Alsaver to Harriet A. Stark, land in sec. 2, Webster. acob Welse to Joseph W. Sweet, 40 acres sec. 35, 7psilanti...
J. Stark to Corey 65 acres sec. 2, Salem tillard F. Coleman to Sarah E. Rice, land in sec. 12, Ann Arbor...... rederick Wainright to Jas. M. Taylor, 27 acres sec. 31 Bridgewater...... s. A. Graghty to Jas. Riggs, property Sarah H. Elliot to Wm. Hulbert, 90 acres sec. 33, Ann Arbor town...
Wm. Hulbert to Jas. W. Hulbert, 31 acres sec 38, Ann Arbor town...
Chas. M. Glenn to Emily J. Whalean, land in sec. 17, Dexter...
Eugene Donovan to Patrick Donovan, 92 and ½ acres sec. 15, Northfield...
Chas. Karcher to Jno. Schaible, 100 acres sec. 25, Lima.

Arbor town.

D. Bennett to Harrison Fairchild & er L. Hayden, property in Ypsilanti Losee to Jas. F. Godfrey, land in 28. Augusta.

Walling to Benj. Curtis, 20 acres 34. Augusta. no. N. Gott to Gilbert M. Monroe, property in Ann Arbor.....ra Bassett to Jortin Forbes, land in Lodi

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. Andrew Miller to Jno. W. VanDerwer-ker, 36 acres sec. 16. Augusta......

Magazine and Book Notices.

THE BEACON LIGHT. A collection of Hymns and Tunes for Sunday Schools. By J. H. Tenney and E. A. Hoffman. Price, 30 cents. It is to be supposed that the compilers this beautiful little affair know what they are about when they add another to our already singers. The fact seems to be that the field is very large, tastes quite various, and the most Indeed, a wide awake musical company juveniles soon sing out the best book, and ed frequent renewals. Thus it happens that the half dozen new books that appear yearly are none too many for the 50,000 Sunday Sch ome thousands of which are sure to need re newals. BEACON LIGHT, as to the music, is the work of Mr. Tenney, a quiet "farmer and nusician." who lives in the neighborhood of Whittier, the poet, and is, in popular music,

The contents of APPLETON'S JOURNAL for May are as follows: "A Question: a Greek Idyl," by Professor Georg Ebers, author of "Tarda," "An Egyptian Princess," oto in Two Parts (Part Second); "On some of Shakeby Helen Faucit Martin; "Byron," by Matthew Arnold; "Art Needlework" (I.) by Lady Marian Alford, (II.) by G. F. Watts, R. A. 'Robert Wyeth," a Tale; " Madam de Staël" King Lear": "The Metternich Memoirs" 'Keble and Newman," by James Anthony ton. EDITOR'S TABLE: Private Ownership of said since my first nomination in 1859 tion—Joyousness wanted in Literature. Notes

We find upon our table a new comer-not new in years, but new to our sanctum. It is the Magazine of Art, for April, published by inated the late Hon. Wm. Cheever for York. This is the only art magazine we have ever seen and heard of having its yearly rates ten when they made a citizens' ticket in an immense success. The illustrations treat other illustrating Wood Carving, and showing Sepulchural Art, Roman Majolica, Architectural Sculpture, Painting, etc., etc., are all beautifully illustrated in wood. The magazine is certainly well worth the subscription price, which is but \$3.50 per year. Address Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co., 739 & 741 Broadway, New

> Harper's Monthly, for May, has an extremetrations, which are always an admirable feature of the book, are valuable adjuncts in alone; while with portraits we all have a article--probably not written by Jas. T. Fields
>
> -upon Thos. Carlyle, and another upon George
> Eliot, also a poem upon the latter. There are
> other articles in which the general public are
> greatly interested. New York: Harner &
>
> LAWRENCE ALLISON,
> ISAAC ALLISON,
> Company, Mortgagees.
> Sawyer & Knowlton, Attorneys. 1027-39

per year.

Besides the usual variety of light and entertaining reading, Lippincott's Magazine for May has some articles full of information on tails that require to be understood before we has given away \$9,000,000 in charity," and still the Michigan editors are plodding their weary way to the poor houses of the country entirely overlooked! Alas, alack a day! or something of that sort, as Tennyson would say.

Benj. D'Israeli, known for the past few years as Lord Beaconsfield, died at his home in London, Tuesday morning last, at 5:30 o'clock. In his demise Queen Victoria loses one of her most trusty and loved

me in many battles, and the last against a strong combination of democrats and the office at a live without the office as well as with it (minus curses), I would say in conclusion that I can live without the office as well as with it (minus curses), I would say in conclusion that I can live without the office as well as with it (minus curses), I would say in conclusion that I can live without the office as well as with it (minus curses), I would say in conclusion that I can live without the office as well as with it (minus curses), I would say in conclusion that I can live without the office of methods for preserving or renewing the oyster-beds along

And now scientific experts assert that trichinae has existed in pork for the past

The democrats of Ohio are at their wits ends to find somebody to run against "Charley" Foster for governor. There's

no one willing to be sacrificed.

The northwestern states have been having a great flood for the past few days. The southeastern portion of Chicago has been flooded from the rampant waters of the raging Chicago river!

Why don't St. Louis say something nowa-days about the removal of the national capitol within her precincts? The subject hasn't been agitated for a long, long time. Has the Missouri metropolis fallen asleep?

Appetite, Flesh, Color, Strength and Vigor-if you covet these, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which will confer them upon

We sell a good Huck towel for five cents.

WINES & WORDEN. Cheney Brothers, Black American Silks only \$1.00 per yard at D. F. SCHAIRER'S. Table Linens, napkins, towels, curtains

Chairs now on exhibition.

Any person wishing to secure a Handsome Set of Parlor Furniture very cheap, can do so by calling at 29 Thompson street.

We are the only house in Ann Arbor where you can find the genuine "Broadhead Jamestown' mohairs and alpacas.

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JENKINS-MURRAY-On Sunday, April 17, by Rev. R. H. Steele, Mr. George P. Jenkins to Niss Maggie M. Murray, both of Ann Arbor.

DIED.

March 10th, 1881, of lung fever, Moses Ingalls, age

ANN ARBOR MARKET.

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OFFICE OF THE ANN ARBOR ANN ARBOR, Apri		
White Wheat	97@	1 0
Corn Meal, bolted, per 100 lbs	22@	1 25
Oats, & bu	10 000	12 0
Onions, & bu	1 20@	1 2
Hand Picked	1 40@	
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Apples, & bu	25@	30
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Tallow	51/20	-

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A first-class House at \$60 per year, ne mile out of the city. Address Box C, Ann Ar-LOR SALE OR TO RENT.

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to clothes or skin. Try it. Directions simple; Results magical; savesnearly all the rubbing.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conof a mortgage executed by James H. Sto
Frances I. Stone, his wife, to L. Allison and Co
partners, bearing date November 10th, A. I
and recorded in the office of the register o
for Washtenaw county, Michigan, on the 1

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1881, six months from that such claims will be had of July, and on Monday, the eleventh day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forencon of each of said days.

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

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se

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

said day of hearing. (A true copy.)
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.
Judge of Probate.
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1034-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. In chancery.

Mary E. Costello, guardian of Mary Costello and Robert Costello, minors, complainants, vs. John Costello, Mary Ann Costello, Charles S. Gregory Henry C. Gregory and John H. Evarts, defendants Mary E. Costello, guardian of Mary Coste lo and Robert Costello, minors, complainants, vs. John Costello, Mary Ann Costello, Charles S. Gregory, Henry C. Gregory and John H. Evarts, defeadants. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause, on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1881, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 16th day of May, A. D. 1881, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county and state of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned and described in said decree, towit: All of those certain tracts or parcels of land in the townships of Scio and Webster, in the county of Washtenaw, lying on Mill Creek, near the village of Dexter, being the saw-mill and site of the barr and a grist-mill with their privileges and appurtenances bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the center of "A" street in said village of Dexter, according to the recorded plat thereof, a its intersection with "C" street or the Ann Arbor road, and running thence north nineteen degrees and fifteen minutes, cast along the center of "A" street five chains and sixty-three links, to a stake: thence north seventy degrees and forty-five miuutes, west at right angles with "A" street two chains and twenty-one links; thence north mineteen degree and fifteen minutes, east parallel with "A" street one chain and eighty links, to the line of a piece o land sold by S. W. Dexter to Julius Ramsey; thence north forty-six degrees, west to the south boundary of the public highway leading across Mill Creek from the village of Dexter to the town of Dexter thence along the south-west boundary of the highway aloresaid south-easterly to a stake it hes outhwest boundary of said railroad, crossing Mill Creek to the southwest boundary of the highway aloresaid south-easterly to sa stake it hes outhwest boundary of the highway aloresaid south

And also the right and privilege of flowing with

of Washtenaw.
Sawyer and Knowlton, Solicitors, and H. J.
Beakes of Counsel for Complainant's.
James T. Honey and Edward D. Kinne, Solicitors for Defendants.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

I, Charles S. Gregory Assignee of Evarts & Co.
rill sell at the same time and place mentioned it
he above notice of Chancery sale, the other undi
ided one half of lot number nine (9) in block num
er seventeen (17) of the village of Dexter, according
to the recorded plat thereof, and on the same term
and conditions as the other half of said premises of
amed in the above sale. and conditions as the other han or amed in the above sale.

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

CHARLES S. GREGORY,

Assignee of Evarts & Co.

Estate of Edward Reeve. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. ss.

the courier office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be to be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

1034-1036

All kinds of Book-Binding done at

The Courier office on short notice.

\*The Courier office on short notice.

\*The Local Freight, going north, leaves Toledo at 7.4 pp. m.

The Local Freight, going south, leaves Ann Arbor of the estate of James McCreeny deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator give notice to the pendence at 3.33 p. m. arriving at Toledo at 6.45 p. m.

Trains will be run by Columbus time, as shown by the clock in the Superintendent.

H. W. ASHLEY, Superintendent.

\*\*Outstent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything of Webster, in the County of Washtenaw, in the pleasant and profitable business known. Everything of Webster, in the County of Washtenaw, in the county of Washtenaw in the pleasant and profitable business known. Everything and State, on Saturday, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the iorencon of that day (submany see warking and young warkers wanged at once, will furnish you every day than each possible to all encumbrances by morigage or otherwise and possible business. Ladies make gent panel washing to work falls to make more money every day than each possible to all encumbrances by morigage or otherwise and possible to the county of the county of the chiral fall of the county of the county of the town of an order granted to the undersized to read the county of the county of the town of the town of the tow

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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 pur-

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SPRINC, 1881.

# TO THE PEOPLE OF WASHTENAW COUNTY:

I would call your attention to the fact that I have enlarged my room for doing business, and am now in shape to reciprocate for the inconvenience my patrons have been to in the past by accommodating thom 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.

Ann Arbor.

P. M. 12.19 1.55 X 8.41 1.08 2.00 8.37

1.38 9.30 6.50 10.25

TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR & G. T. R. R.

Time Card of March 6, 1881.

STATIONS

GREAT SALE

FURNITURE

REMOVAL! REMOVAL!

Would respectfully inform the public that he has removed his

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

IN WASHTENAW COUNTY. Now is the time to buy while FURNITURE

PRICES LOWER THAN WAS EVER KNOWN

I cordially thank the public for their very generous patronage during the seventeen years I have been in the FURNITUKE

February 4th, 1881.

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Real Estate for Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

Three per cent. Interest is allowed on all

is cheap.

business in this city, and hope by fair dealing and low prices to retain a continuance of the same. Very Respectfully,

JOHN KECK.

DETROIT Organized under the General Banking Law of this Offer, for the present season, the mos

State, the stockholders are individually liable for an additional amount equal to the stock held by them, thereby creating a Guarantee Fund for the benefit of Depositors of select assortment of FINE WOOLENS for GENTLEMEN'S WEAR ever brought to the city, and a stock which will please and give satisfaction in all respects. We invite an early inspection of the same, teeling confident a visit to our store will pay any one interested. It is with pleas-Directors—Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, R. A. Beal William Deubel, William D. Harriman Daniel Hiscock, and Willard B. Smith cured the services of MR. L. M. GRAY as head cutter in our establishment, who is CHRISTIAN MACK, Pres. | W. W. WINES, Vice-Pres. acknowledged by those who know, to be the BEST AND MOST ARTISTIC IN THE WEST. Our prices, the coming season, will be found as LOW AS FIRST CLASS WORK AND MATERIAL WILL WAR-RANT, and we promise to do our utm

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Through and Way Mail, Night Line,6:00 a. m.

Through and Way Mail, sunday and

Monday, closes Saturday and Sun
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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.

Atlantic Express.

Night Express.

Kalamazoo Accommoda
Grand Rapids Express.

Day Express.

Mail. TRAINS WEST Mall
Day Express
Grand Rapids Express
Jackson Express
Evening Express

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

LOCAL.

The atmosphere don't warm up worth a A Mahone in our midst! Who is he?

That's the question. The juveniles give their operetta at the

opera house to-night. Court adjourned last Wednesday, until Saturday, the 23d inst.

The state board of health will hold their next meeting in this city. Jas. Carr wants to sell his farm in Pitts

field and go to Australia. Wm. Campion, Jr. kicks the beam at 12

lbs., and "Billy" is happy. The opera house is be in charge of Mr. Matthews the coming year.

Have you got arrangements made for that tree planting next Thursday?

The dental rooms vacated by Dr. Nichols will be occupied by Dr. O. Jenkins. The men with the tar buckets are around

Several churches in the city were elabo-

rately decorated last Sabbath, it being On the Michigan Central main and

branch lines there are 225 locomotives em-Now look out for labored editorials com-

Friday.

Winslow is putting the sod on the court house grounds in trim shape for warm

Ann Arbor Democrat. Later: Merrithew

The county house paupers are thawing out and scattering, fifteen having left with

A new society has been organized in the high school, to be known by the jaw-breaking name of Phelegrethon.

We have almost run out of exclamatories. Will some one invent a supply nison and C. H. Richmond. and send them on?

The next state convention of homeopathic physicians is to be held in this city on the 15th of May.

Frank Hangsterfer's entertainment at Dundee, last week, resulted in a net gain

of \$25 to the band uniform fund. At the Milan crossing of the Detroit & Butler R. R., last Monday night, a brake-

man was run over and lost a leg. Wm. A. Shaw has left the employ of the

Toledo railroad, and is now night watchman at the Michigan Central depot. The band boys have been invited to at-

tend the band tournament, to be held at Lansing on the 5th and 6th of June next.

There is to be a Japanese tea party for the ladies' library, in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, Friday evening, April

Prof. Otto had his juvenile band out, playing on the streets last Tuesday night. The little fellows play admirably and are making rapid progress.

The gutters on Huron and a portion of Main street, are being cleaned. That's good, but the work ought to be rapidly extended to other streets.

Carrie Carney (colored) has been sentenced to 90 days in the Detroit house of ring from Mary R. Mowry.

What sort of an opinion has the senior editor of the Daily News acquired of that old strap game, anyway? Is it safe to bet on it?-the game we mean.

The old Cook property at the intersection of N. Main and Pontiac streets, is being thoroughly overhauled, added to and improved by its new owner.

The scent of burning leaves and rubbish permeates the air and greets the nostrils, and raised an alarm before any particular reminding one of the fact that we have

had two or three days of pleasant weather. Prof. Frieze has broken ground on N. Ingalls street, for a new residence. It will be situated between the handsome resi-

dences of Prof. M. C. Tyler and Mr. Corn-

The grocery store of John G. Hoffstetter, on Washington street, has been bought by Theo. Bigalke for \$2,200. Mr. H. takes

Bigalke's house, on W. Liberty street, at

inst., there will be a festival at McMahon's year—at least here in Michigan. On the

T. McCollum of this city.

That lamp post still remains corded up at the northwest corner of the court house grounds, a beautiful reminder to the people of the energetic and business-like methods of somebody. Who?

Ald. Thos. J. Keech is to supercede Mr. Green, who has had charge of the telephone exchange in this city since its establishment. Mr. G. has been promoted to state inspector of telephones.

Mary Laughlin, aged 74 years, who has been out of her right mind for a long time back, but very harmless and quiet, was found dead in her chair last Tuesday norning, at her home in the 4th ward. On Monday evening next Dr. Palmer

Here you are: Syzgignocism is a new name given an old disease, by the doctors. The physician or patient who can make a

proof. The English of it is "emotional insanity. The contract for building the new Unitarian church has been awarded to John M. Donaldson, a Detroit architect and contractor. It is to be entirely of stone and

"A hat! a hat! my kingdom for a hat -that's different from my classmates', will be the cry of the students ere long. Every class in the university having adopted a class hat, the high school seniors prooose to do likewise.

per's, Scribner, Atlantic, Popular Science Monthly, etc. A gift the patients in the hospital are very thankful for.

A horse being missed on the Eber White farm, last Sunday, a search revealed him drowned in a little lake which is on the the Courier, could spend his time to farm. He had probably stepped on the so broken through and drowned.

The COURIER not being engaged in the ousiness of chasing up old papers, or of offering inducements" to people to show copies of the same, will still continue to notice those sent in by subscribers, and others who are interested in its columns.

The following notice of the new university calendar comes from the Otisville weekly Telegram:

We acknowledge receipt of a copy of the 'chelendar of the University of Michigan." The calendar was printed at the COURTER office, Ann Arbor, and shows good taste in composition, also hadden spresswork. A than of in-"Oh! for a thousand tongues," not to

sing the praises of the recreant democratic councilman; oh, no! but to elevate himwhat the democrats are trying to do, but Bill," referred to by the same writer. they can't find out who is; that's the These are small things, to be sure, but

"To the victors belong the the Gregory house office. Last Wednesday the large light, eight feet wide and ten and The German Lutheran Sunday school one-half feet high, was put in position children were photographed in a body last | without accident. It is the largest light In the city, and cost \$156 at the factory, we are told.

Knapp, the former aged twelve years and "Merrithew 7; Johnson 7," says the the latter nine, were committed to the state public school, at Coldwater, by Judge Harriman, last week, and have been taken to that institution by Superintendent of week the Poor, Davis.

St. Andrew's Episcopal church has chosen officers for the ensuing year: Senior warden, C. H. Millen; junior warden, J. M. Wheeler; vestrymen, A. B. Palmer, M. C. Tyler, E. Treadwell, J. W. Johnson, J. N. Gott, H. J. Brown, C. S. Den-

The following named gentlemen have been admitted to the bar as attorneys at law: Fred. F. Thomas, Geo. Gallup, Dan. P. Markey, Geo. K. Andrus, Wm. H. Judkins, D. W. Le Valley, W. B. Stickney and Homer L. Castle. One lady, Miss Leona R. Taylor, has been admitted to practice also.

The Lansing Republican says that Ann Arbor people wouldn't know how to live if they should ever mend their ways and truth of the assertion, we can say that Ann Arbor has a "powerful heap" of company in this respect. A visit to Lansing not long ago was only the more convincing

Chas. Tuomey, aged 15 years, son of Wm. Honey Creek, near the residence of his fa- so he can walk about a little. ther, on Thursday of last week. Just how boy left home at about 6 o'clock a. m., of man has contributed some excellent articles Thursday, and not returning, search was to the press upon the troubles in Ireland, instituted, when he was found in the creek, and is a pretty level-headed man whom we life being extinct.

The Ovid Register says: "The Washtenaw board of supervisors will stand a tie, and be controlled by a greenbacker." You're a little "off," Mr. Register. The board is composed of welve democrats, ten republicans, and two greenbackers. "Salina Observer.

And so is the Observer "a little 'off'.' The board is composed of 25 members, she sharge of stealing a gold eleven of whom are republicans, twelve democrats, and two greenbackers. With a pretty fair show for a republican leaning

> Some rascal, or rascals, for whom the prison bars would be a good thing, piled a lot of shavings on the front stoop of Dr. P. W. O'Toole's house, in the 6th ward, last Tuesday night, saturated them with kerosene and set them on fire. This occurred at about midnight. Some students who happened to be passing saw the blaze harm was done.

The statement is made that between \$5,-000 and \$6,000 are to be expended in repairing the opera house this season. Among the improvements spoken of are, a new tin roof, the walls newly frescoed, the present seats replaced with opera chairs, The old Speechley property, consisting boxes constructed on the sides of the stage, of 35 acres a little west of the Catholic a steam heating apparatus and probably cemetery, has been purchased by Jacob electric light. All of which are needed, Ganzhorn, who proposes to use it for a and if done will make it a pleasant auditorum for entertainments.

A little article in another column recites the cold weather of 1816. We don't have to go as far back as that year for cold weather in summer time. The writer remembers perfectly well that in the year be called the Commencement Annual. Mrs. H. Permelia Simmons, wife of S. the month previous, and May was cold and signed.

Yesterday morning a young lad named Bucholz, about ten years of age, died very suddenly at the home of his parents in the 4th ward, near the observatory. It seems that he retired in perfect health, evidently, the night previous, and that he got up in the morning, but went and laid down again. His folks supposed that he was sleeping; but, as he did not get up, they attempted to rouse him and found that life was nearly extinct. A physician was immediately sent for, but the boy was dead before he reached the house.

The Michigan Farmer publishes a note from Prof. A. J. Cook, of the agricultural college, in reply to a letter from Adrian respecting some new pests which have apwill read a paper upon Food and Cooking peared on the English ivy. He calls them at the residence of Dr. Wells, Division | the "ivy cocus or bark or scale lice. They street, for the benefit of the Ladies' Li- are very destructive, and can best be rebrary. Admission fifteen cents. All are moved by washing the leaves with strong soap suds. A tablespoonful of kerosene to the gallon of soap suds will improve the liquid. These lice are very serious pests, and should be attended to at once. If one washing doesn't kill them off, it should be successful wrestle with this affliction is repeated in three or four weeks."

The choral union and university musical society are to give a grand rehearsal at university hall, on Tuesday evening, April This will be the last appearance of the university orchestra. There will be a to cost about \$14,000 when completed and varied program, consisting of violin solos, choruses from the creation, orchestral selections, semi-choruses, quartets, quintets, trio for violin and piano, etc., etc. Master Philip Epstein, of Detroit, will assist. It is proposed to make this rehearsal the best of the course, and it is to be hoped there will be a good sized audience to listen to it. This entertainment is given as a testimo-Samuel R. Doty, of this place, has pre- nial to Miss Louise Huggins, whose many ented the homeopathic hospital with a friends desire to offer a fitting recognition large number of magazines, including Har- of her talents and services. The admission will be only ten cents.

"Our own Correspondent" (in a horn) who rehashes the "Ann Arbor Notes" for the Ypsilanti Sentinel, instead of endeavoring to pick flaws with the local items of much better advantage in attending to his ice with a view of obtaining a drink, and own business. For instance, in the very same column in which he grows exceedingly smart over a wrong figure or two in a little notice recently appearing in the COURIER, we find an old citizen here reno such person in the city. If said "correspondent" was familiar with Ann Arbor. it is hardly possible that he would have published this item:

The finest frame house, or a part of it, erected here still stands on its original site on Huron street opposite the postoffice and is occupied by J. Imus Green, Grocer. The building referred to isn't exceedingly fine, nor is there such a man known here J. Imus Green." In still another item he speaks of a new store about to be erected by the Keck furniture company. Said company is not erecting or contemp lating the erection of a store. The stublow him up, as it were. At least that's dents may be familiar with "University they are all errors, and come with ill grace from the pen of one who picks up trivial The new plate glass front is being put in typographical errors in others. Pick the

mote out of thine own eye, brother.

Personals. B. C. Farrand has gone to Port Huron

John Schumacher returned from a trip Two children, named Annie and Herbert to Cleveland, Wednesday night. E. J. Ferdon has taken up his residence

on Alexandrine Avenue, Detroit. Dr. Evans, of Columbus, O., spent a few days as the guest of Dr. T. P. Wilson last

Hon. John B. Alley, of Boston, was in the city last Monday, looking after his railroad interests.

Rev. J. Alabaster has been absent several days this week, attending the Lansing district, S. S. institute, as lecturer. Mr. John G. Holmes, of the Berrien Co.

Record, published at Buchanan, was a caller at the COURIER office last Friday. Mrs. Dr. Prescott was thrown from a carriage by a runaway horse last Tuesday af-

ternoon, and received slight injuries. Mr. Berkey, of the firm of Berkey & Gay, Grand Rapids furniture manufacturers, was in the city a day or two since.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bach left the city an extended trip through the southern C. M. C. Peters, of Scio, who was mar-

ried a short time since, has gone into busiput down decent sidewalks. Admitting the with his father-in-law, in New Carlisle, In-Mrs. R. E. Frazer and Mrs. D. S. Wood were delegates to the district convention of

the W. C. T. U. held in Hillsdale yesterday and day before. Geo. Le Van, who injured his spine last summer, by falling from a high building in

R. Tuomey, of Scio, was found drowned in | Ypsilanti, which he was painting, has got M. J. O'Reilley left this week with his the accident occurred is not known. The family, for Plattsmouth, Neb. This gentle-

> shall expect to hear of in the great west. Prof. Willis Hubbard, of the Flint school for the deaf and dumb, was in the city the latter part of last week, accompanied by his son, Eddie, who is being treated for weak eyes. Mr. Hubbard expressed himself as Ann Arbor.

> > University Items.

The senior class are to have skull caps. Prayer meetings are held by the freshman class. The "hare and hounds" sport is to be

revived this spring. The senior group will be taken by an Ann Arbor artist. That's right. Dr. F. H. Tyler, ass't in the homœp.

dep't, is about locating in Lansing. The freshmen are to have their class supper on the evening of May 27th. The editors of the Oracle, the sopho-

more publication, made about \$50 on the

Two girl "freshies" have not been suspended. Gossips to the contrary, notwith-

Will Dorst, who was married last week to Miss Woodruff, of Detroit, is a member of '81. Miss Emma T. Schreiner, homœop. '81,

is the resident physician in the children's hospital, at Philadelphia. Messrs. Johnson, White and Graham have been appointed a committee to select

a foot-ball team for field day. large folio paper commencment week, to by 11 votes to 2 for Cramer and 1 for Law- house never held before.

Wednesday evening next, the 27th 1857 there was a frost every month in the Miss E. M. Hall, of '74, now teaching Then, without even reconsidering the prehall, for the benefit of Mrs. Banks and morning of the 4th of July corn and all spent last Sabbath with friends in the city. shal was postponed to the next meeting of Mrs. Boggs, two aged and needy colored tender garden crops were cut down, and At the senior class meeting, held last the council, they went back to the first deadice formed on water one eighth of an inch | Saturday, W. C. Miller, of Marquette, was lock and took another vote for marshal. in thickness. There were several frosts in chosen secretary in place of McNamara, re This resulted substantially as had the oth-

Simmons, died in Covington, Ky., March backward. In August there was also a Don't forget the rehearsal of the uni-15th. Mrs. Simmons was formerly from frost, but still the farmers raised enough versity musical society and choral union, attorney. The figures were: Johnson 7; Ann Arbor, and was a niece of the late D.

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The late and the late D. April 26th.

Prof. Hennequin is to have charge of a special school of language and literature to be organized at the "Somerville School," St. Clair, Mich., next July and August. It is stated that the seniors have char-

open air concerts, as soon as warm weather will permit. No reserved seats. There is a junior so handsome that all the girls fall dead in love with him upon sight. To keep them from flirting with him occupies nearly all his time, poor fel-

Will the seniors "ante up" with those questions for the class historian? There are several delinquents. The "co-eds" are allowed to leave blank anything refer-

A convention is to be held at Jackson soon, to organize a state oratorial association, and Messrs. Hall and Bennett, of the Alpha Nu society, have been elected as delegates to attend the same.

The American, of Philadelphia, offers \$1,500 in prizes for the best editorials, best special essay, best poems, written by college students or graduates. There are two sets of prize, which number 21 alto-

The University Chronicle, speaking of the calendar, says: "As a model of typographical neatness and accuracy, it is a credit to the COURIER office." Such pleasant words are gladly received by the "boys." They all like a little encouragement when they do things well.

The Jackson Citizen in an extended notice of the university calendar, pays this office a very neat compliment: "It is is- their marshal and fasten their claws upon sued from the presses of the Ann Arbor the Mahone in their ranks, by having a COURIER office, and reflects credit upon Mr. Beal and his employes as a work of typographical excellence and correctness.' Very many people may think that students outside of the state at the university pay tuition. This is not so—they get it free. The people of Michigan are taxing themselves to give free education to outsiders. The people of other states doubtless think we are very liberal, and also very green Michiganders. There are students from 37 states and territories and seven foreign countries. More than half the students are from outside the state.—[Allegan Tribune.

The Tribune is mistaken to a considerable extent, as it will see by examining the catalogue. Non-residents have to pay a matriculation fee of \$25, and an annual fee of \$25, while \$10 has to be paid as a graduation fee, which makes, according to our arithmetic, \$135 for a non-resident student for the full college course in the literferred to as "Dea. Loven Mills." There's ary department. In the law and medical departments the fees have for some time nearly, if not quite, paid the running expenses-the non-residents paying by far the greater proportion. We think, ourself, that it would be wisdom on the part of our law makers to increase the fees for non-residents in several of the departments, so that the tuition would at least over the running expenses. Such a course would seem but just to our own taxpayers. Such assertions as the Tribune makes, evidently innocent enough, come from the great stress some people lay upon our free educational system, and tend to injure our

# Common Council Proceedings.

At the meeting of the common council last Monday night, there was quite a crowd in attendance; the election of several city officers being the attraction. Immediately after calling the roll, Mayor Kapp announced the standing committees for the year. with the remarks that some might be disappointed in their formation, but that he thought they would be fully satisfied after a time, when they found out how much work had been accomplished by them, and taken, which resulted as follows: they were selected with a view to work, and nothing else. He then read the list,

nd McOmber.

Streets—Alds. Besimer, Dow. Fleming, Wright,
amner and Thompson.

Sidewalks—Alds. Luick, McOmber and right.
Fire Department—Alds. Dow, Luick, Hutzel.
Colice—Alds. Fleming, Dow, Kitredge.
License—The Mayor, Recorder, and Ald.

By scanning the above list the full force of Mayor Kapp's words will be appreciated. The appointments show very plainly who are the working members of the council, in his opinion. They are also very complimentary to the republican six who stood stalwartly against the democratic seven or eight. (One democrat seemed to be a little off according to the ballots, so it leaves the until another time, when a republican exact number in doubt.) It will be noticed last Monday, with the intention of taking that the chairmanship of the Finance and city. General Fund committees-the two most important in the list -are given to republicans, while the latter is composed entirely of republicans and the former of two republicans

and one democrat. The only regular business done was the presentation of a petition by John Keck for the use of the sidewalk in front of the lot on S. Main street, where he is erecting a new building, which was referred to street

committee with power to act. The fun commenced when a ballot was ordered for city marshal. Only one candidate was formally presented, Ald. Hutzel presenting the name of the present incumbent, John G. Johnson. Alds. Hutzel and Dow were appointed tellers. The following

John G. Johnson,... Wm. Merrithew,... The second informal gave Johnson 7, Merrithew 5, and Clarken 2. The first take place soon, and of which I have no formal, gave Johnson 7, Merrithew 6, and fears. Clarken 1. Then followed six ballots, the vote in each instance standing 7 and 7. The happily surprised with the beautiful city of balloting for this office was then postponed until the next meeting of the council.

> At this point a motion to adjourn was lost and an amendment to proceed to ballot original motion the vote was all "aye" and

The second ballot concentrated the forces King 3, and E. B. Pond 4. On the first formal ballot Schuh and Pond each received 7. Here was another dead lock, and after taking three more ballots, a "switch off"

was made, and this election also postponed until the next meeting. A ballot was then ordered for city attorney, with this result:

Before taking another ballot Ald. Besimer presented the name of J. C. Knowlton.

ladies' seminary in Detroit, vious action by which the election of marers, one democrat getting his ballot mixed, ballots resulted in the old 7 and 7.

Ald. Hutzel suggested that the only way out was for the council to get the 4th ward returning board to make a re-count of the votes; by so doing he thought perhaps they might count somebody in-or out, at least. This sally brought down the house, and tered the steps of the law building, for Alds. Fleming and Keech perceptibly blushed!! It's truth. We saw the blush.

Recognizing the impossibility of breaking the 7 and 7, the body proceeded to take a ballot for city treasurer, in the same manner as they did for marshal, without reconsidering the previous action to postpone until the next meeting. The 5th ballot for treasurer stood as did the last one on the former balloting: Schuh 7; Pond 7-all the republicans but one voting for Pond; all the democrats but two voting for Schuh (At least that's what a wire-puller told us) Both of these candidates were democrats it must be remembered. The next or 6th ballot, brought a choice, one of the Pond democrats weakening and changing his vote to Schuh, gave him the election by 8 votes to 6 for his opponent.

So ended the show. The republicans with two adverse majority against them succeeded in electing city attorney, tied their opponents on city marshal; and also scared them badly with a temperance democrat for city treasurer. Republicans certainly ought to feel well satisfied considering the circumstances. UN-COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The scared democratic councilmen, last Wednesday, ascertaining that one republican alderman was out of town, thought it would be a good time to make sure of special meeting that evening. So Mayor Kapp was hunted up and induced to call a special meeting. This was done about noon, and it was by the merest accident that some of the aldermen heard of the meeting, and there was no time to get word to an absent member. But the party men said it must be done-evidently taking a lesson from their Detroit brothers, who are more noted for their sharp dodges, than for anything else-and so it was done.

usual hour, all present but Aldderman On motion of Ald. Besimer, a committee consisting of Alds. Keech, Hutzel, Besimer and the recorder, was appointed to

The meeting was called to order at the

settle with City Treasurer Webster. Ald. Besimer offered the following: WHEREAS, The present condition of side-walks throughout a greater portion of the city is a perpetual reproach to our civilization, therefore. is a perpetual reproach to our civilization, therefore,

Resolved. That the sidewalk committee are respectfully urged to give this important matter their earnest attention. Should the ordinances be found insufficient to correct this evil, the committee will, by the aid and counsel of the city attorney, recommend such changes as will furnish sufficient power, if necessary, to comply with at least some of the requirements of an intelligent community.

Ald. Fleming then moved that the council proceed to the election of a marshal, which was opposed by Ald. Hutzel, on account of the absence of Ald. Sumner.

Ald. Besimer, who was as flowery as usual, thought, as the council was democratic, they ought to have the marshal, and did not consider the absence of the alderman any reason for postponing the The ayes and nays being called for, the

Ayes—Luick, Besimer, Kitredge, Dow, Flem ng, Wright, the Mayor and Recorder—8. Nays—Thompson, Hutzel, Keech, Matthew At this stage of the proceedings Alderman Hutzel became disgusted and left. Alds. Besimer and McOmber, having been appointed tellers, the first ballot was

motion was carried, 8 to 5, as follows:

SECOND,

Ald. Besimer moved that Clarken be declared elected, and that the present marshal be instructed to turn over all property in his hands belonging to the city. Carried.

The board of health not being presentprobably not aware of the meeting extraordinary—the members thereof could not present their report, so the election of a new board was very graciously postponed councilman could be found absent from the

A Card.

ANN ARBOR, April 12th, 1881. The undersigned would herewith tender his heartfelt thanks to his many friends (and forgive his bitter enemies), who have voted for him so many years as supervisor for the first district of our city, not because it is a money-making office, but one of great trust and responsibility; and I take it for granted that the large majority were satisfied with my action-hence their voting. Fellow citizens, whatever errors were committed were not from the heart. To err is human, but to forgive is divine. I remain, as ever, a well-wisher for my adopted country, and especially for my home, that pleasant city of Ann Arbor, where I have resided nearly forty-four years, and where I expect to change my existence for life eternal-and that may

> CONRAD KRAPF. Frazer's Farewell.

Next Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the opera house, arrangements have been made for a farewell meeting to Robert E for city treasurer was carried; at least such | Frazer, our distinguished fellow townsman, was the assumption, though in putting the who is soon to leave us for a home in the northern portion of our state, having deno "nay," but the chair didn't notice it. | cided to locate permanently in the thriving The first informal ballot for city treasurer village of Cheboygan. Mr. Frazer we all know. His courage and stamina in taking a firm stand, and sticking to it, is worthy of the highest praise that can be accorded

It is with no feelings of pleasure that the citizens of this community part with little, and J. F. Schuh received 7, Z. P. Mr. Frazer, and deep regret is expressed on every side, that he deems a change of locality essential. He first came to this city as a student from Detroit, in the year 1860, and after completing a course of study and graduating from the university, he settled down among us and commenced the practice of law. Since then he has lived in our midst continuously, holding offices of trust at different times.

Next Sunday afternoon will be the last time he will address a meeting as a citizen of our city, and his parting words will be of interest to our people. He deserves a rousing farewell meeting, and we have not This was a bait to the republican whale. the faintest doubt but that he will be The students have decided to issue a The whale bit, and Knowlton was chosen greeted with such an one as the opera

> Ask Yourself. Is it economical and safe to wreck your work, inviting the attack of disease, when one bottle of hops and malt bitters will repair the strain and make you strong? Prof. Horsford's Baking Powder. DR. WALLER, Chemist of New York at Board of Health, in a report on the purity of food, recommends the use of Baking

cess.

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Will you please take me to the Star Clothing House and get one of those handsome

YES. MAMA!

And they have handsome Kilt Suits to fit boys like me, and the Store is situated at No. 35 South Main Street, where

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Friday, the 6th day of May, shear his buck, "Superior," and one lamb, and wishes sheep breeders and others interested, to come and see them. His breed are of the American Marino, and one of the flecces weighed 341 lbs. last year. Shearing will

commence at 10 o'clock a. m. 1034-5 Ladies! Ladies!! If you want a handsome, stylish, Lace Scarf, Tie, or Fichu, in all the new Laces go to D. F. SCHAIRER'S.

Wines & Worden have a very large as-

sortment of gloves and hosiery, very cheap.

We have just received a large line of new carpets in the latest patterns. Elegant, stylish, Silk Dolmans, Mantles, Talmas, Sacques, Ulsters, Jackets, and Havelocks. The finest stock in this city at

sortment of cloths, cassimeres, cloakings, denims, shirtings, ticks, flannels, &c. new shades at D. F. SCHAIRER'S. 34-35.

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The Story of Garfield's Mother. Every mother should read a recently not of France, driven from his country upon the revocation of the edict of Nantes. He joined the colony of Roger Williams, came to America, and settled in Cumberland, R. I. There he built a church which is still carefully preserved as a relic of the past. It is known as the Elder Ballou meeting house. When it was built there were no saw-mills, no nails, and few tools in the country. Its galleries and pews, and put together with wooden pegs. Here Maturin Ballou preached the gospel, and his son, and grandson, and great grandsons after him to the tenth generation. A race of preachers sprang from this pioneer minister, as well as many lawyers, doctors and many other public men, eminent for their talents and force of character. Some of them figured in the American revolution, as heroic in war as they were renowned in peace.

Abram Garfield and Eliza Ballou, both

emigrants from the state of New York, were married in 1821. They had gone in 1830 to Orange, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, where a year later their son James was born, being their fourth child. Their log house was built when the heavy forest was but partly cleared away. The fences were not yet made about the fields when the father, in fighting a forest fire that threatened the destruction of their home, overheated himself, was suddenly chilled, and in a few days died. His last words to his wife a blacked when his highly were supported to the control of the last words to his wife and he looked when his highly were supported to the looked when highly were supported to the looked when his highly were supported to the looked when high

than had been in that cabin home. Little James was but eighteen months old when his father died—too young to understand his irreparable loss or feel the pangs of grief that well nigh crushed other hearts. The neighbors came—only four or five families in a radius of ten miles—and wept with the widow and fatherless. With their assistance, the lifeless form was inclosed in a rough coffin and buried in a corner of the wheat field near by. No sermon, no prayer, except the silent prayers which give vitality. that went up from aching hearts. Winter was approaching. Could human experience be more dreary than a woman left a widow alone with her children in a wilderness swept by wintry storms. The howl of the wolves and the cry of panthers never sounded so terrible as during those long desolate winter nights. It seemed to the weary ones that spring would never come again. But at last it did come, and swept away the snow and ice. The dead things of the fields and forest returned to life, save only the dead in the corner of the wheat field, and hope was not revived in the cali. in the cabin. There was no money in the house, there was a debt on the farm, and the food supply was limited.

Then Mrs. Garfield sought the advice of

a neighbor, who had been kind in her time of trouble. He advised her to sell the farm, pay the debt, and return to her friends, believing it impossible for her to support herself and children there. Her

reply was characteristic:
"I can never throw myself and my children upon the charity of friends. So Heavenly Father will bless these two hands and make them able to support my children. My dear husband made this home at the sacrifice of his life, and every log in to me a holy trust that I must preserve as faithfully as I would guard his grave."

Her neighbors left her, and she went to the friend that never fails, and asked God to make the way of duty clear to her; and when she came from her place of provides.

This is an age of great works and wons. his cabin is sacred to me now. It seems

when she came from her place of prayer she felt that new light and strength had iomas, to her, and, though he was only a child ten years old, she laid the whole case before him. With the resolute courage of his race, he gladly promised courage of his race, he gladly promised that he would plow and sow, cut wood, and milk the cows, if she would only keep the farm. So this brave mother and son commenced their work. She sold part of the farm, and paid every dollar of debt. Thomas procured a horse, plowed, and sowed and planted. The mother, with her own hands, split the rails, and completed the fencing. But the harvest was still far away, and the corn was running low. The mother carefully measured her low. The mother carefully measured her precious grain, counted the days to the reaping time, and finding it would be exhausted long before that time at their present rate of consumption, she resolved to live on two meals a day herself, that her children might not suffer. Then as the little store rapidly disappeared, she ate but a single meal herself, concealing her self-denial from her children, until the blessed harvest brought relief. That year it was very abundant, and the wolf of hunger never came so near their door again. Still, there were many years of hardship and self-denial, in which the brave woman the right way, and inspiring them to choose the best things in life. She still lives to see her great reward, "and her children rise up and call her blessed."

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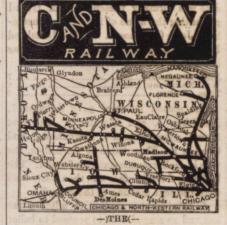


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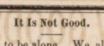
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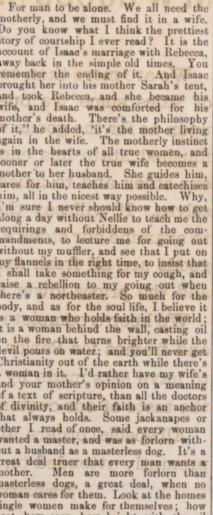
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