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VOLUME XX.—No. 17.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1881.

WHOLE NUMBER 1036.

WHY LITTLE BIRDS HOP AND OTHER BIRDS WALK A little bird sat on a twig of a tree, A-swinging and singing as glad as could be, And shaking his tail, and smoothing his dress, And having such fun as you never could guess.

And when he had finished his gay little song, He flew down in the street and went hopping along, This way and that way with both little feet, While his sharp little eyes looked for something to

A little boy said to him: 'Little bird, stop! And tell me the reason you go with a hop. Why don't you walk as boys do, and men, One foot at a time, like a dove or a hen?

"How queer it would look if, when you go out, You should see little boys go jumping about Like you, little bird! And you don't know what fun It is to be able to walk and to run." Then the little bird went with a hop, hop, hop; And he laughed, and he laughed as he never stop; And he said: "Little boy, there are some birds that talk.

And some birds that hop, and some birds that walk. "Use your eyes, little boy; watch closely and see. What little birds hop, both feet, just like me, And what little birds walk, like the duck and the hen, And wnen you know that you'll know more than some men.

"Every bird that can scratch in the dirt can walk; Every bird that can wade in the water can wa Every bird that has claws to catch prey with of walk; One foot at a time—that is why they can walk.

"But most little birds who can sing you a song Are so small that their legs are not very strong To scratch with, or wade with, or catch things—t They hop with both feet.* Little boy good bye.

*The exceptions to the above rule are rare. The

From the Chicago Inter Ocean. AT LINCOLN'S HOME.

A Day Among the Old Settlers of Menard County, Illinois.

"I want to find Mr. Spears." Yes, Mr. Spears. "What Spears?" "I don't remember the first name, but I was told he lived a little way west of the

Is it J. Q. Spears?' "I believe that's it—J. Q."
"John Quincy?"
"I presume John Quincy."
"I don't know whether its John Quincy

Adams or not," said the boy, "but it's John Quincy, sure, and he's up at the store. I'll Thus saying, he kindly piloted me across he street and into a corner store, where I

found the object of my search. A pleasant place it is, with a rich country surrounding it, and a population of excellent people, numbering about 700 or 800.
This was Lincoln's old stamping ground, and a few miles away is Salem, where the great President began life and first showed me of those qualities which afterward

made him famous. There used to be a mill, a store or two. and a hotel or two at Salem, but nothing now remains save the cellars of the first, and a dilapidated old building where Lin-coln used to board, but which is now used

had heard that there were many old settlers around Talulu who knew Lincoln as boy and man, and Mr. Spears had been mentioned FRESCO PAINTER. as a gentleman who could give many facts about him himself and could put one on the track of securing much information from

So I introduced myself to Mr. Spears and explained my errand. I found him a most intelligent man, a wealthy farmer, whose

land adjoins the village, and one who en-tered heart and soul into the spirit of my enterprise.
"Yes, I can help you," said he, "but although I knew Mr. Lincoln very well, there are others who can give you more interest ing incidents connected with his career than I am able to. I, of course, was much his junior, but he was a great admirer of my grandmother, Mrs. Mary Spears, who was quite celebrated as a doctress here about the

used to visit her regularly every week and talk to her by the hour. While there I saw a great deal of him. But come with me a door or two away," continued Mr. Spears, "and I think I can show you some mementers of him." toes of him."
We went into the store of Messrs. Bell Bros., and those gentlemen kindly brought forth an old-looking case containing many of the instruments with which Lincoln used to work when acting as

DEPUTY SURVEYOR in that part of the country, and which had come into their possession. They are very primitive-looking tools now, but Lincoln did good work with them, and his surveys were always considered reliable. There are some maps and town plats also in the possession of the Bell Bros. that originated with Lincoln, and all these souvenirs of the great man are preserved with much

"There are a number of trees down here a little ways," said one of the gentlemen, "that I have been telling our people ought to be preserved. When the surveying party was out the boys frequently took an ax and tried which could mark highest with it upon the trees. Lincoln most always won, his great height giving him the advantage, and there are several trees in the woods near by which bear his mark high above all the others. Some of our old citisens were with the party here and remem-ber the incident well enough to identify the

"Lincoln was an ingenious kind of man," pursued Mr. Bell. "When he was at my father's house one day my mother complained that she had difficulty in keeping the clock right, and never knew when it was 'I'll fix you,' said Lincoln and he correct. went and made a meridian mark on the floor so that the sun coming in by the door-post would always tell when it was noon. That | was President?" mark is on the floor yet, and it's as good a regulator now as it was nearly half a centu-

Nearly every one here who has come to middle age remembers something of Lin-coln. I went over to the elegant farm house of Mr. Spears and there met, beside his estimable wife, a couple of ladies, He sent for me and said, 'Bill, that's my neighbors of Mr. Spears, who were quite

TALK OF MR. LINCOLN and give their recollections of him.
"I remember sald Mrs. Rule, one of the ladies mentioned, "that Lincoln came to don't want any office, but if I can help you my father's once and did some surveying any I am willing to take it,' and so he apfor which father gave him a deer-skin to pointed me and I went to work. I didn't fox' his pants with. Lincoln was much

'And afterward I remember,' said Mr. Spears, "he concluded to have a pair of no doubt owing to the fact that he was a reeches made entirely of buckskin, and democrat of wealth and influence, that the got them. They answered first rate until they got wet one day, when they climbed singular to note that some of Mr. Lincoln's

"But he went to parties and social gatherings, did he not?" said I.
"Well, sometimes, but not often."

"You want to write a love story about him, I suppose," said the other lady, Mrs. Worth, smilingly.

"Yes, I'd like to."
"Well, Lincoln was a poor subject for romance. I am afraid you won't succeed in getting anything in that line." "Well, I ought to find something here in his old home," said I.

'He was very bashful," said Mr. Spears, "and about the gawkiest young man you ever saw. But the man to tell you if there was any love affair in Lincoln's experience while here is Mr. Green, who lives a few miles from town, and was his earliest friend and companion. We will ride over there

Thanking Mr. Spears for the trouble he was taking, we mounted a couple of horses a few minutes later and rode out a few miles from town to the

RESIDENCE OF W. G. GREEN, ESQ., one of the wealthiest and best known farmers in the west.

We found Mr. Green at his home, which stands in a beautiful location, overlooking a large natural park and commanding a view of his great farm of 1,400 acres which lies around it. He welcomed us with gentlemanly hospitality, and when the object of my visit was made known, stirred the glowing coals in the grate and sat down to a quiet and gossipy chat.
"Take a cigar," said the host, and then with wreaths of smoke curling upward to

ward the ceiling, he entered upon a most in teresting account of his acquaintanceship ith Abraham Lincoln. I have always had the impression that Lincoln's various promotions were surprises to him, but after hearing of him from the lips of an old and intimate friend, I am satisfied that he began his life in that quiet nook of the great earth at Salem intent upon making something of himself beyond the ordinary ambition of ordinary men. It is, of course, not to be supposed that he looked to achieve world wide distinction; but he knew he had something in him above the commonplace, and that visions of great achievements appeared to him can scarcely be doubted. He did not see just how and when the road would be openedand who does?—but he felt the strength and power of intellectual conquest in him, and every knoll that he climbed, showed him another height which he felt that he had abundant strength and will to sur-

LINCOLN'S POWER OVER MEN. "Lincoln's wonderful power and influence over men," said Mr. Green, "was felt as soon as he came to Salem. He was al-This, be it known, was Thursday morning, in the town of Talulu, in Menard thority. He got the soubriquet of 'Honcounty, about 200 miles south of Chicago. horse races unless he were left free to decide the question fairly, and not according to the jockeying tactics then in vogue. Prior to his coming, the race was won by the man who was the luckiest in choosing a judge; afterward the best horse took the race, no matter who his owner might be. After quarreling for hours over judges, the owners of horses who had each been trying, perhaps, to get a friend and adherent to act as umpire, would finally settle down on Lin-coln, and then everybody said, 'Now, look out! This means a fair race, and the best

horse must win. "Where did Lincoln learn his surveying?" I asked. "Took it up himself," replied Mr. Green, as he did a hundred things, and mastered it, too. When he acted as surveyor here he was a deputy of S. M. Neal, and not of Cal-

houn, as has been so often said. THERE WAS A DISPUTE about this, and many sketches of his life gave Calhoun (Candle-box Calhoun, as he was known afterwards during the Kansas troubles and election frauds) as the survey-or, but it was Neal." Mr. Green turned to his desk and drew out an old certificate, in the handwriting of Lincoln, giving the boundaries of certain lands, and signed, "S. M. Neal, Surveyor, by A. Lincoln, Deputy," thus settling the question. Mr. Green was a democrat, and has leaned toward that party all his life, but what he thought and thinks of Lincoln can be seen by an indorsement on the back of the cer-tificate named, which is as follows: time Lincoln made his appearance, and he

> Preserve this, as it is from the noblest of God's creation—A. Lincoln, the 2d preserver of his country, May 3, 1865. Penned by W. G. Green, who taught Lincoln the English grammar in 1831.

"So you taught him grammar?" said I, after reading the inscription. "Well, yes, replied my host; "but not long. You never could teach Lincoln for a great while. I began with him, but in

three weeks he knew more of the English grammar than I, did, seeing and remem-bering every word he read without effort. HIS OLD GRAMMAR MASTER.

"An amusing thing happened after he was elected President," continued Mr. Green: "I was in Washington and talking with Lincoln in the room where the cabinet meetings are held, and there was a large table there. Seward came in, and Lincoln said: 'Mr. Seward, let me introduce you to my old friend, Mr. Green, of Seward was on the opposite side of the table, and bowed in his courtly way, round here, Seward,' said he, 'and shake hands with Mr. Green; I want you to know him; he's my old grammar mas-

"I was very much embarrassed, and af-terward said to Lincoln; 'You ought not to introduce me that way. Why, every body in Washington will be noticing me and testing my grammatical acquirements.'
'Never mind,' said Lincoln, 'I want them
to remember you, and when I introduce
you in that way the'll never forget you on earth.' And he kept it up, introducing me to everybody we met as his grammar

"You saw Lincoln frequently while he "Yes, quite often, considering that my home was here and his in Washington. When the internal revenue laws were about to be put in operation, Lincoln was told that this district would not submit to the

tax, and that the agents of THE GOVERNMENT WOULD BE RESISTED. old home, and it will never do to have trouble out there. Now, I want to make you collector, for I believe you can put ev-

have any trouble, the law was enforced, and Lincoln was very much gratified."
Mr. Green did not mention it, but it was

"The first time I saw him," said he, dam with his pants rolled up above his knees, trying to get a flatboat over. The boat had been built at Sangamontown, and the owner, with some goods aboard, had started to go on down the river until he was but on the was like recommendant in the world, seemed an image of the future of American history—of the upward, heaven aspiring destiny which should emerge from the distractions of the present."

"Lincoln went to work for a man named buying a jack-screw to handle the logs with if he got Lincoln, so he promised to pay him \$13. When they came to settle up, Kirkpatrick wouldn't pay him but ten, and Lincoln was pretty mad. By the way, that led to the first oath I ever heard Lin-

LINCOLN SWEARS.

"I don't know but it was the last, too. You see about that time the Blackhawk war broke out, and we organized a company The adjutant came over from Springfield, and the men-about 100-were drawn up in line. The adjutant told us that the governor would appoint the field-officers, the colonel, major, etc., but we could elect our own captain. We had understood this, and there were two candidates-Lincoln and this same Kirkpatrick. When we were in line the adjutant asked the candidates to step ten paces in front of the men, and when Lincoln and Kirkpatrick came out he told us that all who wanted Lincoln should form a line by him, and all who wanted Kirkpatrick could go to his side. I was very eager for Lincoln, and the minute the word The others followed, according to their choice, and in forming the two lines they became rather crooked, every one wanting to see how many each candidate had. incoln was so tall he could see over all our heads, and when the last man had taken his place, and before the adjutant had counted noses, he saw that he had triumphed, and he slapped me on the shoulder and said: 'Bill! I'll be d—d if I hain't

beat him ! "I think he was more pleased at beating Kirkpatrick, and thus in a manner getting even with him for his dishonesty, than he was in securing the captaincy of the

company. HIS SOCIAL LIFE

Mr. Green paused here, and I ventured to try again to get something of Lincoln's "You and Lincoln were young men together, Mr. Green," said I, "and of course were going to parties and gatherings of various kinds. Do you remember any inci-

Well, yes; I suppose I can recall "Was he 'waiting' upon any girls in the eighborhood then?" Mr. Spears remarked that he thought

incoln didn't go around among the young "Not much," responded Mr. Green.
"He was very bashful; but I do remember a case or two that may be worth tell-

Was he ever engaged to any lady here-"Yes, he was going to marry Mary Owens, a distant relation of mine, but the match was broken off."

"How was that?" "A very silly thing. It all came about in this way-But I find there is too much to tell in one letter, and I must defer a number of incidents and anecdotes related by Mr. Green for another article. G. A. P.

> From the Boston Transcript. The Wonderful Falls.

Bernhardt's visit recently to Niagara, and the impressions she is said to have received on viewing the great cataract, have recalled incidents associated with other visits made to the falls by notable personages from abroad, who have found expression of their deep emotion at beholding the sublime spectacle in all its grandeur and reality in words which have become his-

With her exquisite conception of the truly sublime and beautiful in nature as well as art, Mlle. Bernhardt did not fail to find, as had others before her, ample substance for her admiration. An eye-witness

'Mlle. Bernhardt was spellbound for a the hotel, and turned her gaze on the mighty cataract. She stood alone, away from the party, and seemed to take in the whole view, giving vent to her feelings by exclaiming in broken English, 'Beautiful,' 'grand,' 'magnificent.''
When in 1850 Jenny Lind visited Niag-

ara falls she was so overcome at the awful grandeur of the scene that, all uncons of the crowd that had followed to see her, she fell on her knees with clasped hands, and raising her tearful eyes to heaven, sobbed out in broken English this touching "Almighty God, with Thou be pleased

chanks for allowing me to look upon this, one of Thy greatest works. Its creation ells us there is a God, and if there is an uneliever on the face of the earth be pleased to bring him forth and show him this won-derful work of Thine." On the occasion of the visit of the Prin-

ess Louise and Lord Lorne to Niagara in January, 1879, her royal highness forgot, at least for the moment, her own consequence in the presence of the impressive spectacle before her, exclaiming, when in full view of the falls, "How quite too lovely! Don't speak. Let me drink in the whole scene." She subsequently remarked. whole scene. She subsequently remarked, sionaries. Their request was granted and cheerfully responded to by the bishops. In ever have nor never shall see such a grand sight again. What I would have The entire results of the toils and prayers mothers find their way to the unmarked issed had I not seen it!"

Tom Moore, it is said, wrote to his mother from Geneva, N. Y., when in this country in 1804, giving an account of the impressions made upon him on viewing the great cataract. "I have just seen the falls," writes the poet, "and am all raptures and amazement. Never shall I forget the imformation of the last of these years are the least of these years and the last of abode of the Deity. The tears started to in a quiet, unobtrusive way. Marvelous my eyes, and I remained for awhile in that effects are often realized from apparently licious absorption which pious enthusiasm alone can produce. We must have new falls of Niagara.'

and saw with sympathetic eye the true meaning of the vast and restless torrent of existence here. He said: "When I first stood before the cataract of Niagara, it seemed to me that the scene which I witnessed was not an unapt likeness of the for-tunes of America. It was midnight; the

rose a cloud of spray twice as high as the "was one morning in Salem, on the mill falls themselves—silent, majestic, immovadam, that was in 1831. He was out on the ble. That silver column, glittering in the

struck a favorable town in which to open up. They couldn't get the boat over very of Niagara, William Black wrote, in one of well, so the owner concluded he might as well start his store in Salem. the British magazines, a few years ago, "To have seen the sight once is a thing to be remembered during a man's lifetime-Kirkpatrick, who promised him \$13 a an experience that perhaps few of us month. This was about the usual price, but would care to repeat. Was this strange Lincoln was very strong and Kirkpatrick, unrest, then, a sensation of fear? Did who ran a saw-mill, said it would save him we shrink from the first shock of a sight

> W. F. M. S. OF THE M. E. CHURCH. The Address of Welcome by Mrs. S. Hendrickson.

The Feeling Response by Mrs. R. B. Pope, of Chicago. We give our readers this week these two addresses, believing that although it may be a little late, yet their merits are sufficient to more than overbalance. Both of

these ladies are well known and greatly esteemed by our people. ADDRESS OF WELCOME. LADIES-I stand in your presence this evening to perform a pleasant duty. I am here in behalf of the ladies of this church to extend to you our warmest, kindliest greetings. We love you for your abun-dant labors in this blessed work and have looked forward with pleasing anticipations was given I ran and stood at his elbow. to the time when we might take you by the hand and welcome you to our hearts and homes. We feel that a rich blessing has come to us in the presence of souls imbued with the spirit of the master, and we trust that our zeal will be rekindled. that our love for the perishing will become

deeper and stronger from association with We also extend to you the hospitalities of our unpretending little city—great in nothing save her educational advantages. With a feeling of pride we point you to our schools, to our churches, to our university, with its fifteen hundred students, and to which honor is due as being among the first to open its doors to women. Al earnest seekers after knowledge find a welcome in its classic halls, regardless of color, nationality or sex. We are living in an eventful period of the world's history. The old system of education, which was born in ignorance and nurtured by preju-dice, has passed away. It is the glory of our Christian civilization that it has lifted woman from the degredation of centuries, has placed her in a position of honor and usefulness, and has opened before her the fields of science and universal activity. We are stewards of a heritage of priceless value. So rich, so full, so free, that we can never estimate it. In no lands, except Christian lands, does woman stand forth in her true excellence. Dignity, intelligence, progress belong to her here. None need fear that the intellectual cultivation of woman is incompatible with the ulfillment of those duties that deepen and

nrich the blessedness of home, that de velop the full meaning of that sacred word. No, woman will not love home less but hu-nanity more. But with increasing knowledge comes increasing responsibilities. Is it any wonder that the W. F. M. S. and kindred benevolent enterprises, in our own and sister churches, have sprung into ex-istence? It is indeed fitting that Christian women, for whom the gospel has done so much, should manifest their gratitude by untiring zeal in bearing the glad tidings to others less fortunate. We are not ignorant of the fact that Pagan habitations are emphatically the habitations of cruelty to women, and we long to reach out to them a sisterly hand and to teach them the sweet meaning of Christianity. Nothing but the gospel can alleviate the corrows, reform the wrongs of those sadly degraded women of heathen lands. The beginning of our mission work dates back to the time when our American Methodist church was itself a mission. No sooner had this vine of God's planting taken root in this new soil than it began sending out tendrils in every direction. The first missions were projected among the Indians. Even at this early date woman held herself responsible for her share of the work in Christianizing the savages. Mission work in creased rapidly; so much so that in less that two years it became necessary to have "Mlle. Bernhardt was spellbound for a moment at the scene, as she alighted from the carriage and stood on the veranda of the hotel, and turned her gaze on the mighty cataract. She stood alone, away from the party, and seemed to take in the church organization. This led to the formation of the present society, which was effected in the city of New York, April 5, 1819, and is to be marked as one of the great events in our convergence of the present to your homes may not be without a bless-mighty cataract. She stood alone, away from the party, and seemed to take in the church organization.

This led to the formation of the present lost in the rush and self-seeking of the too greedy present. We trust that our coming to your homes may not be without a bless-might of the olden heroic days is not lost in the rush and self-seeking of the too greedy present. We trust that our coming to your homes may not be without a bless-might of the olden heroic days is not lost in the rush and self-seeking of the too greedy present. We trust that our coming to your homes may not be without a bless-might of the olden heroic days is not lost in the rush and self-seeking of the too greedy present. We trust that our coming to your homes may not be without a bless-might of the olden heroic days is not lost in the rush and self-seeking of the too greedy present. church history. In less than three months another organization was formed, called the welcome of to-night and the farewell so the F. M. S. of the M. E. church. This soon to be spoken, we may show ourselves the F. M. S. of the M. E. church. This eldest missionary daughter of our church, lived forty years. Her life was full of good the friendships already formed will now be works, and very beautiful. Gradually, however, this society was absorbed and ost in the increasing interest of later years, and in 1861 ceased to exist altogether. to beat a little more quickly hereafter at But it is not one of the possibilities of the mention of names that would otherwise Christian womanhood to remain inactive. be unknown. While we recognize the par-While this society was in process of decay, there sprung up all over the country those bone missionaries, or which the Five Points!" What does that name impart? It is the synonym for ignorance, the most entire; for misery, the most absolute in importance of the work that has called us together, we also feel that the so called us together.

ject; for crime of the deepest dye; for shall be more deeply interested in the weldegredation, so deep that human nature fare and have more love for our sisters far cannot sink below it. The cry of those dispairing ones reached the ears and touched that dearest spot on earth—Home, sweet the hearts of Christian women. Here was mission ground—this heathendom, without of these noble women eternity alone can reveat. In that day when our Father says: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me," they will not be unrewarded. These I felt as though approaching the nevolent enterprises of the day, it began the Dairy. The tears started to in a quiet, unobtrusive way. Marvelous small causes, and produce results of vast work, planned, discussed, supported, exeimportance. I toss a tiny pebble into the cuted by themselves, would have been a \$1,550, the county seat having been reombinations of language to describe the alls of Niagara."

Ocean, its ever increasing circles reach the far off shores. A little rivulet issuing bean Stanley viewed the falls in 1878, from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside, gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing from the hillside gently gliding down the little rivulet issuing gliding down the little rivulet glid rivulet gliding down the lit woody vale, receiving tributaries on either hand, and gathering strength as it goes, name which has not some such or ganiza-

placid bosom the commerce of nations.

Such has been the growth of W. F. M. but in its infancy (but we expect it to grow to all cavillars. We believe our work is Particular Attention to Orders for Function to Orders for Indian order or Order for Indian Orders for Indian Order

the dawn; a dawn which shall speedily break into the brightness and beauty of a contribution. That would bring us, at least, glorious day, and which, according to prophecy, shall deluge mountain top and as is now given by the whole society. Let valley with the refulgence of its glory. us pray for a great revival of mission The march of civilization and Christianity zeal in our own territory, pray that the will become more rapid, more startling, wasted energies of the church be turned will become more rapid, more startling, more wonderful, until He whose right it is shall reign. The vast mission field was never so bright with promise as to-day. The promise of God is waiting to do for China, for Africa, for India, for the Islands of the sea for the world

of the sea, for the world. tokens of his favor in the past be our inwelcome, thrice welcome.

RESPONSE. MRS. PRESIDENT-Dear sisters and friends: It gives me great pleasure to respond to these words of welcome so gracefully and kindly spoken. Indeed this opportunity is doubly grateful to me, for to-night I recall the warm words of welcome which came from this people, on an other occasion, when I came to them in a different relation, and their unwearied care to make those words more than good shall

never be forgotten. We rejoice in the opportunity given us to meet together in this beautiful city. Not great in numbers and accumulated wealth, as are some of our commercial cen tres, but "a city that is set upon a hill whose light cannot be hid." Its influence is felt throughout our own land and through-out the civilized world. Its graduates are found in every city in America, filling many of the most important and influential positions. But to us, one of its chief glories is in the fact that it offers its advantages alike to all; that it makes no distinction against race or sex. Already have the chil dren of the east received training in this university. The sons and daughters of Africa have been received with kindness and encouraged in their efforts for the elevation of themselves and their people Here the same opportunities are given to daughters that are afforded to their once more favored brothers, and women have already gained honors in the school of liberal arts and in the professional schools. Espe cially is this fact of interest to us as women working in behalf of our sisters in heathen lands, for we have learned that the doors that close absolutely to the missionary with the words of eternal lifethat even in times of danger, and dire extremity will not open to the skilled physi cian, will open when woman's knock is heard and the voice of woman offers the same skill and aid. And so the more liberal views which have prevailed to open to wo-

men these doors of opportunity open to women doors to life and liberty and enlightenment in the lands far remote. All that we ask is that the women be permitted to cultivate and develop such gifts as God has bestowed upon her. The existence of the talent is the Divine warrant and authority for its use. As a society we recognize the debt which we already owe to this city. We shall not forget the quiet, persevering, self-denying, unknown toils of Leonora Howard, following her own conscience—against the welleant advice and entreaty of friends-and fitting herself for success in the field to which she was to be assigned. How she would have been cheered could she have

foreseen while going through her daily toil, that the skill she should here acquire would bring the princely gifts which have rewardd her work in China. Here Julia Sparr completed her work of preparation, and Delia Howe not waiting to complete her own education, has gone out o educate others far away, and from these halls we expect many to go with skill of hand and brain to meet and allevlate disease or body, and with skill of voice and heart

to alleviate the more deeply seated disease We thank you for the kind words with which you welcome us to your homes. The ladies of Ann Arbor have already won the admiration of the great church to which we belong by the sumptuous way in which they entertained for two successive years the members of the large annual conference with which this church is connected. That to your homes may not be without a bless-ing even to you. We know it will be a blessing to us. But we hope that between more fully developed and ripened, and that new ties will be formed of true Christian affection which will cause some of our hearts amount importance of the work that has that dearest spot on earth-Home, sweet

Only a few years ago such a gathering as sections, which now are thronged with prosperous cities, and villages, and fertile farms—all filled with happy, Christian homes.

Then it had been impossible for women

of a tract which contains empires. Then such a gathering of women, for womens' Now no great church is worthy of the tion, and the results are a sufficient answer

We see the rosy light which heralds able homes and would not feel the single dollar which is our minnimun for the year's into the channel of Christian benevolence.

May we not hope that our deliberations will contribute to this end?

The past year has been a good year for the W. F. M. society. The work of the Lord has prospered in the hands of the Having then such a heritage, such a hope, let us be of good cheer. He who has been with us from the beginning will be with us to the end. May the manifold in this work and thank God for the results spiration for the responsibilities, and activities of the years to come. Allow us again to greet you, my sisters, to throw wide open the doors of our hospitality and bid you ight is breaking, the darkness disappears. Let us then re-consecrate ourselves to this work that we may receive that inspiration which will enable us to go forth to work earnestly, that we may hasten on the glori-

us noonday, when all shall know the Lord from the least even unto the greatest. Ladies of Ann Arbor, again do I ask you to accept the thanks of your visiting sisters for the cordial welcome with which you have greeted us.

STATE SIFTINGS.

Ontonagon is having a new mill erected. Wild swans on the lakes near Baldwin. At Cassopolis even the hogs have the

Ionia has a defective sidewalk suit on the docket. Eaton Rapids liquor bonds \$5,000 with

124,459 barrels of Michigan salt made uring March. The P. O. at Newton, Calhoun Co., has

The ladies' library association of Lans-

ng has men holding office. Saginaw county teacher's association is to neet in Saginaw City, May 7. The swallows have homeward "flied." alad to greet the little fellows.

They bob for eels now on the saw dust banks of the piney Saginaw river. Bay City has 2,653 children in school, of hese 1,339 are boys and 1,314 are girls.

prospective railroad connection with Muskegon fruit growers say that peaches

n that section were damaged by the severe igan in ten years—from 1870 to 1880—65 per cent., or from 86,679 tons to 142,716 Michigan City, Ind., and Kalamazoo have been telephonically united. Distance, The Mattison Methodist followers of Rev.

Rork recently subscribed \$1,600 for a new The money paid by the government to Michigan men in pensions, amounts to

The Kent Co. sportmen's association pays a bounty for owls and hawks, of 25 Bad Axe isn't so terribly bad after all.

She has seven church steeples pointing It is feared that the severe winter has

injured the peppermint crop. Oh, my, how the babies cry. Bullheads and suckers are lying dead in the ponds and lakes about Battle Creek, in great numbers, it is said. If the farmers of Cass Co. have more

than one half a crop of wheat this year they say they will be delighted. A Simcoe, Ont., man recently purchased 10,000,000 feet of long timber in the Saginaw region, for the Buffalo market.

A little boy named Zela Steele, aged seven years, caught a wild cat in a trap, at Lincoln, in Midland county, a few days

The past winter has been a very bad one for the honey makers. Out of 1,359 swarms in Saginaw, Flint, Farwell, etc., only 432 onies have survived. Keweenaw county is one sided. Not nough democrats to make it interesting. The vote stood for Joy, 379; Blair, 377;

Lothrop, 8; Fralick, 0.

change their county seat from Sherman to Manton. The latter place is on the Grand Rapids & Ind. R. R. Joseph Irland, father of Fred J. Irland. ity editor of the Detroit Post and Tribune

had a stoke of paralysis, last week Thursday, at his home in Adrian. The Peninsular car company at Adrian n't recognize his name. has purchased 30 acres more land, and proposes to increase its work to a capacity of 1,500 men as soon as possible.

The wife of Judge Hoyt has recently

ting left" at the polls recently. One R. R. Frisbee, Jr., formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., last heard of at Alpena, is wanted by the administrators of his father's estate. Some money for him. The Oxford Globe recklessly asks why

be there before summer sets in. The diminutive Traverse, now known as Harbor Springs, rejoices hugely over the prospects of a railroad in a few weeks. An tries. Is the Tribune man a former resiextension of the G. R. & I. R. R.

limy, nasty, morals contaminating thing. the Addis divorce suit, is again on the dockets at Grand Rapids. Shoot it. and half of it tumbled into the river the

That eternal, infernal, consarned, pesky,

The Methodist people of Elk Rapids have purchased the old court house and ten lots which originally cost \$8,000 for rights in that office: The Alpena Argus states that the assessment in that county for the proposed rail-road amounts to \$4 per head. They don't

seem to be as feverish over the project as If Kalamazoo poor people will give \$10,000 her rich people will put \$20,000 very fast). We believe that from the fair territory which is our own, from this beau-

nd a third.

Marriage and death notices free,

Non-residents are required to pay quarterly,

1 advance. On all sums less than \$10, all in

ivance. Advertisements that have the leas i

delicate tendency, and all of the one-dollar
grab jewelry advertisements, are absolutely

keluded from our columns. Only All-Metal Cuts Inserted. JOB PRINTING. BOOK-BINDING.

A lad named Fowler, at Henrietta, in sliding down a hay stack come down upon a stick he had in his hand, running the

evening of last week. He was mayor of the city several terms, and had been a dem-ocratic candidate for state treasurer.

offer premiums for the best acre of corn grown this season on the line of their road, by any boy under 20 years of age. 1st best, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10. Chas. H. Johnson, an old soldier, for many years an invalid, has at last been

granted justice and a pension by the government. His back pay amounts to \$3,300, and his pension to \$50 per month. Calhoun Co. farmers are complaining of a new disease attacking their sheep. It appears to be paralysis of the limbs. The

a remedy.

The dog tax was not generally collected last year. Why not? If the law is right, and it certainly seems to be, it should be lived up to. If half the dogs in the land were killed instead of taxed, the people would be better off. would be better off.

something of that sort, as it remains un-claimed. - Flint Democrat. Up at Ionia justice (?) sentences a poor girl, who has neither money or friends to seven years in the Detroit house of correc-

coffee, never used tobacco in any form either to smoke or chew, never drank a drop of intoxicants, and never uttered an oath. But death took him just the same as it would a sinner.

1,000 deers have been slain out of season for their hides alone. The carcasses have been allowed to rot. The production of steel increased in Mich

tons. In '80 the state ranked eighth in this industry, had 22 blast furnaces, steel works, forges and bloomeries, an invested capital of \$4,175,386, employed 3,089 hands, and paid as wages \$922,597. The product was valued at \$4,591.613. At a late meeting of the Ingham county farmers' club, a farmer named Gillespie. who works 80 acres, gave an itemized ac

his family. Doesn't it prove that farming pays? How many in our cities have to support large families on less than \$500?

The name of L. W. Chapin appears as editor and proprietor of the Tuscola Advertiser. S. W. Fowler, of the Manistee Times &

The Lake county Star, published at Baldwin, by Chas. K. Radeliffe, has just The Wexford county people have voted closed the eighth year of newspaper life. It is prosperous, healthy and happy, what more could be asked?

> charge in editorial management of the New York Tribune. Col. John Hay wood-

If you do away with the university, Mr. fallen heir to a large fortune. This will in a measure compensate the judge for "get-your teachers? You may say in our high schools, but where will the high school teachers receive their education? That's a long question, with more than one side to

> because they have no use for such indusdent? The Lake City Journal, published by 'Ren' Barker, at Lake City, Missaukee county, has just entered upon the fifth year of its existence. The Journal par-

> saukeeites appreciate the above facts. The Jonesville Independent of a recent issue tells of the progress of women's

> The golden haired angel who slings type in the Independent office gave the junior editor, who sports a first class skating rink on the top of his head, a retort which brought down the house. He was making some invidious remarks about the shade of her cranium, when she innocently replied 'there is hair on it, all the same.

The Ann Arbor Couries ADVERTISING RATES. SPACE. | 1 w. | 2 w. | 4 w. | 3 m. | 6 m. | 1 yr sq. 10 lines..... \$1 00 1 50 2 50 4 50 7 00 10 00 squares....... 1 50 2 00 8 50 7 50 10 00 15 00 3 squares...... 2 00 3 00 5 00 10 00 15 00 20 00 4 column 5 00 7 00 10 00 15 00 25 00 85 00

4 column....... 8 00 12 00 15 00 25 00 40 00 60 00 column........ 15 00 20 00 25 00 40 00 60 00 100 00

Business cards, \$10 per year—six months, \$7—hree months, \$5. Advertisements occupying any special place reculiarly displayed, will be charged a price and a third.

Marriage and death netices free.

We have the most complete job office in the State, or in the Northwest, which enables us to print books, pamphlets, posters, programmes bill-heads, circulars, cards, etc., in superior style, upon the shortest notice.

Connected with THE COURIER office is an extensive book-bindery, employing competent hands. All kinds of records, ledgers, journs is magazines, ladies' books, Rurais, and Harper's Weeklies, etc., bound on the shortest notice and in the most substantial manner, at reasonable prices. Musicespecially bound more tasteable prices. Music especially bound more tast fully than at any other bindery in Michiga:

same some eight inches into his abdomen.

It is thought he will recover. Alex McFarlan, one of the wealthy and prominent men of Flint, died Thursday

The Grand Rapids and Indiana R. R.

sheep remains in evidently good health, but cannot use its limbs at all. Hunt up

The total loss by fires for the past year in Kalamazoo, has been but a trifle over \$6,000, with insurance at \$4,000. Kalamazoo is almost as lucky as Ann Arbor, and she is the most lucky town in the United States. United States.

Postmaster Rankin holds a letter addressed to the best looking girl in Flint, and he is of the opinion that she is out of town, or dead, or does not reside here, or

tion; while a young man with both money and friends is acquitted of a murder to which he confessed, says the National of that place. A Buchananite named Wm. Hill, died the other day, notwithstanding it is said of him that he never drank a cup of tea or

Prosperity, says the pioneer of Roscommon, abideth with the people of that place.
Upright, the wife murder, of Stanton,
Upright, the wife murder, of Stanton,
estimated that in that county alone, over

count of his operations for the year, showing total receipts to be \$800; total expenses, \$300; net profit, \$500. This, of course, over and above the living expenses of

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. The Pewamo Plaindealer has passed out

of No. 3 shoes and now wears No. 4.

Standard is recovering from a long and severe illness.

The Flint Citizen guarantees a beautiful grave to any greenback organ which may try to establish there. The Oceana county Journal, published at Hart, by Edson & Garver, recently slipped into a new year so quietly and un-

ostentatiously that we didn't notice it. It

is now in Vol. XIII.

The Lansing Republican hadn't better send a marked copy of its notice of the

The Lansing Republican asserts that the university calendar was printed at the The people of the southern part of the state now speak of northern Michigan as the "promised land," so great is the emission little. "Kalkaskian."

"Peninsular Courier office." Guess the Republican is a little "off." Peninsular has boon dropped a long, long time.

From an item in the Michigan Tribune some good lawyer doesn't locate in that of Battle Creek, we are left to infer that the people of Marshall are the sort that will allow a laundry man to starve to death,

takes of its editor's energy and perseverance, other day, making a dam for the waters, is original and good. We believe the Mis

We are able to say for Kalkaska what with it to build an opera house and reap all the financial benefits. Very kind of he capitalists.

Different members of the Tibbits family,

Coldman and Position and Position

THE BEGGARLY SALARIES.

A cry has been raised by some of the papers of this state that our supreme court is eing kept upon "starvation" wages. If this be true, it seems strange that after a man has once been chosen an associate justice of our supreme court, that death or a higher office alone can drive him out of the position. The different members of the own fine residences and live in a manner which would bring joy to the hearts of not only the "starving," but to a majority, and a large majority, of the people of our

judges have relinquished lucrative practices to accept the position, well knowing what salary they would receive. Men are not very apt to throw aside good incomes and prospects merely for the sake of serving the

The salaries fixed at the time our supreme court was established, in 1857, was \$2,500 per annum, for each member of the court. In 1873 the legislature passed an act increasing the salary to \$4,000 per annum for each justice, payable quarterly.

So it will be seen that our supreme court judges are actually starving on an income of \$333.33 per month!

How many men in the state of Michigan have an income in excess of this? And it must be remembered also that these judges have not one cent of capital invested to produce this. Their capital they invest in other enterpises to help eke out a liveli-

Their spare hours-and there seems to be many of them-they sell to the state in

What bosh this is to peddle around the state, to create sympathy and secure an increased salary. An income of \$333.33 per month or over ten dollars per day, Sundays included, and then trying to wring out of the laboring man who works from ten to fourteen hours per day to earn sufficient money wherewith to feed and clotho his wife and little ones, a greater sum.

The people are taxed to pay these salaries, and they are taxed enough already. If any of our judges are in danger of reachand let those who feel like itchip in, butdon't a ray of light in Egypt. tax the people to increase what is already

WEEDING OUT THE BAD.

It has often been said, and truly said, that the republican party is capable of this is now being made by Postmaster-General James. He has commenced by weeding out Gen. Brady, second assistant postmaster-general, under whose management for years the star route service has

perpetrated under him we will give one

Gen. Brady says he had petitions, and did, as to increasing the frequency of the mails, but not for increasing the compensation so much faster than the service. A lith of May, at Spartansburg, S.C., where it occurred. President Garfield and wife and Sec'y Blaine will attend. A statue of Gen. Morgan will be unveiled. sation so much faster than the service. A congressman, to please his constituents, or perhaps for some other reason, might sign a recommend to have the mails carried oftener on a certain route within his district, but in signing it he would not make.

Gen. Morgan will be unveiled.

The story that the electric light tans the electric light tans the skin, circulated by the gas companies for the purpose of prejudicing the people against the light, is pronounced unquality that the electric light tans the skin, circulated by the gas companies for the M. S. & L. S. road. Ben. Deane and Wid Silkworth have gone to Texas to work for \$25 per month and board. as Gen. Brady has made in compensation.

It is right that Mr. James should progress in his good work of purification. high places or low, above the belt or below man who accepts a public trust and betrays paired health if possible it, deserves to be kicked out, and prosecut-

Honesty is what the people ask of their public servants.

THE KEROSENE OIL LAW.

This law has been spoken about several times in these columns. We have never thought it a good law, because we have always believed it to be in the interest of a monopoly. We have thought, and still think, that the people are robbed that somebody may prosper. Other states pay one-half less for their illuminating oils than our own, and run no more danger from explosions or conflagrations therefrom than we do. At least reports from other states would indicate that fact.

In speaking of this law the Huron County News has some very sensible words to say, with which we agree fully, and would recommend the same to the earnest consideration of our legislators:

"Not long since we adverted to the oner-ous tax levied upon the consumers of illu-minating oils in this state, by what is known as the "Michigan test law," amounting in the aggregate, the past year, to \$350,000 or \$400,000—in fact, doubling the cost of this article to them. This tax levied, as we showed, did not come from nereased cost in the manufacture, but ined the pockets first of the few refiners engaged in manufacturing the "Michigan test" of 120 degrees; and second, the wholesale dealers at Detroit and other disributing points; which monopoly would be broken down were our dealers permit-ted to go into the Cleveland market and emselves with standard oil of 110 degrees test, the average quotations of which do not exceed eight cents per gallon, while the "Michigan test" is quoted in Detroit at an average of eighteen to twenty The legislature had the workings of this law brought to its notice; but in-stead of relieving the people by its repeal, contented itself with making some changes

We observe, however, that illuminating oil of the "Michigan test" fell all of a sudden, last week, from twenty one to twelve and a half cents per gallon in the Detroit market with no satisfactory explanation of the tumble, only that the Post, after charging monopoly upon the Standard Oil Co., of Cleveland adds that 'it is quite evident that there is some reason for the recent sudden decline beyond what appears on the surface.' If the financial editor of the Post would turn over its files for the past year and examine its oil reports, it will find the standard white of 110 degrees ents per gallon; but he will find no report of "Michigan test" until it reaches Detroit, where he will find it quoted, on an average, at more than double that figure. And if he desires to see the monopoly of which he complains crippled, we assure him one strong prop would be removed by the re peal of the "Michigan test" law, and her people relieved of a most onerous tax.

JAMES T. FIELDS.

disease, at his home in Boston. He was good thing for that country.

gave evidence of great literary taste; at of Ticknor, Reed & Fields, which became famous wherever book knowledge had gained a foothold. He was instrumental in the establishment of the Atlantic Monthly, about 1855. In 1870 Mr. Fields retired from the publishing house. He then took to the lecture field, and published a few books, the most notable being "Yesterday's with Authors." He was a man beloved by all who knew him, and an honor

OUT OF SEASON.

The following paragraph shows the sort of gibberish and balderdash Brick Pomeroy dishes up to his readers in his Denver \$500." paper, The Great West:

paper, The Great West:

Are you, dear reader, not heartily sick of the frauds, jobbery and favoritism that is practiced by those you have placed in power? Do you not feel that you must have relief from the rich aristocracies and monopolies that are now grinding you into the dust and heaping taxes upon you that are almost unbearable? If you are, why do you not take steps to relieve yourself?

How will this great reformer(?) secure the proposed relief? Will it be accomplished by electing such as he to office? It is not many years back in history since this chester. same Pomeroy, then holding forth at La Crosse, Wis., published one of the vilest rebel sheets ever thrown out among the people. He called the federal army "Lincoln's hirelings," swore vengeance upon every war measure, cried out against every sentiment which was union loving, and did all in his power to defeat our soldiers in the field. This is one of the men who now, in the most prosperous times the nation has ever seen, cries out against the men elected to office. He would try to make the people discontented, and endeavor to make them believe that they are oppressed by burdensome taxes. Is there a nation on earth where the taxes are lighter? Is there a country where a man receives so many benefits from his government and pays so little for them? The people don't seem to be in a mood to appreciate the out of season drivel which slabbers from the mouth of this crack-brained wind bag.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

"Deeds are fruit; words but leaves," says a wise one. True. But isn't it astonishing how little fruit some people bear? ing the poor house just pass around the hat | the republicans have carried nine. There's

The much coveted office of railroad commissioner has been given to the Hon. Wm. B. Williams for a third term by Gov. Jerome. There are several disappointed

Wm. M. Evarts, Allen G. Thurman and Timothy O. Howe, commissioners appointpurifying itself, and a fine illustration of ed to attend the monetary conference at Paris, sailed from New York for Europe recently, in the steamer Arizona.

> interest, has been convicted by the lower court. The case will be taken up.

David R. Cook, republican, has been chosen state senator from the 15th senatorial district, composed of Barry and Eaton counties, in place of Senator Durkee, deceased. The democrats and greenbackers both ran a candidate.

The revolutionary battle of the Cowpens also recommends from congressmen and will have a centennial celebration on the

trict, but in signing it he would not make fiedly false. It looks as though the light himself responsible for such rapid increase | would tan the gas companies pretty badly

The members of the pork-packing association of Cincinnati, recently presented Wherever there is fraud and jobbery it Chas, B. Murray, of the Cincinnati Price should be stamped out, whether it hits in Current, with \$1,000 in gold, in recognition of his services in collecting statistics. it, in the republican party or out of it. A | He is to go to Europe to patch up his im-

and by a vote of 54 to 31 her legislature has declared against the manufacture or importation of alcoholic beverages except the Baptist church is very interesting. John D. Roberts has lost a second horse recently. H. P. Webster and family contemplate moving to Grand Rapids. Jas. Austin thinks of going to Colorado. Texas seems to have taken a step forward, wine and beer-in that state. One step in the right direction. They should give the people something besides declarations,

Senator Kellogg, of Louisiana, is credited with expressing an opinion that the present session of the senate would last until the year was completed. What bulldogs our senators are! They hold on like now but \$2,000. grim death to a "Digger Injun," when there's an office to fight over. But, Mr. Senators, how about the business of the country that you were called upon to trans-

The widow and daughter of Old John Brown are said to be living in poverty on a small farm near San Jose, California. Mrs. ported by her good daughter, who is obliged to perform the rough farm-work to earn sufficient food. Their property is mortgaged for \$1,000, and the payment of the interest is a serious matter to the two lonely women. Substantial help ought to be given to them by those who admire the graph gallery. sturdy hero of Harper's Ferry.

Governor Jerome has made the following appointments, all of which have been confirmed by the senate: Willard M. Mc-Connell and Augustus C. Baldwin, trustees of the eastern asylum for the insane; Charles Kipp, inspector of state prison; John J. Grafton, warden of state house of correction and reformatory; BelaW.Jenks, member of state board of education, vice W. J. Baxter, resigned to take the secretaryship of the state board of charities, a \$2,500 position.

The democratic grandmothers, who are in a pitiable condition unless they have some sort of a bugbear to work themselves into a frenzy over, have struck it rich. For years they harped upon the third term movement as being only a step toward making Gen. Grant a king. They said he would refuse to allow a successor to be chosen and declare himself king. That little bugbear failing to work, they have been for several months entirely at sea for some scarecrow. Now they've got it. Gen. Grant has gone to Mexico. He has gone ostensibly to look after railroad business in which himself and eastern capitalists are largely interested. But the old fidgety Free Press gravely hints that instead of going for that purpose, he is in reality on a fillibustering expedition. That after he gets over there he intends to draw his carbine, fortify himself behind some dug-out,

call upon his countrymen to come to his rescue, and then he is to move forward, conquer the country, and be declared Last Sunday evening, April 24th, James king. What silly bosh hysterically old Thomas Fields, the publisher, lecturer, ladies do conjure up. But then, if such a and author, died very suddenly of heart thing should be done, it would be a grand, sitting in his chair listening to a book which | The provisions of the new liquor tax bill, | \$2,000 with \$1,500 insurance.

his wife was reading, when without a mo- introduced by Senator Farr-after the failment's warning his heart ceased its action | ure of the legislature to submit the prohi- | years, ran away, and in company with two companions walked to Detroit to see the and he expired, in a breath. He was a bitory amendment to the people-which has city. When they got there his mates deman dear to literary people. Born at passed the senate already and bids fair to serted him and the police picked him up Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 31, 1817. Com- become a law, are as follows: "In all and gave him lodings at the station house.

menced life as a clerk. At an early age townships, cities and villages in this state there shall be paid annually the following 21 became a partner in the publishing firm | tax upon the business of selling or keeping for sale by all persons whose business in DEERING TWINE BINDER keeping for sale distilled, malt, brewed, fermented or vinous liquors, or mixed liquors, as follows: Upon the business of selling or keeping for sale, spirtuous, malt, mixed liquors, by retail, or any mixture or compound except proprietary patent medicines, which, in whole or in part consists of spirituous, malt, brewed, fermented or vinous liquors, the sum of \$300 per annum; upon the business of selling spirituous, malt, brewed, fermented or vinous liquors at wholesale or at wholesale and retail,

COUNTY ITEMS.

(Condensed from our County Exchanges.) BRIDGEWATER.

Will Dewey is now the leader of th Jacob Graff is to build a fine residence

on his farm in the east part of town. Hanke's mill is now in charge of Harvey Blaisdell, who has moved here from Man-

The old Crampton farm, near the River Raisin mill-pond, has been bought of J. W. Bradner by Delos Mills.

Herald: Little Willie, son of Walter Dancer, died at Lima, April 14, 1881, aged

The 50th anniversary or golden wedding, of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Congdon, was celebrated at the residence of their daughter Mrs. Thos. Sears, on the 9th inst. The company was quite large, and the occasion one long to be remembered.

Chip Basket.—Mr. Tichneor is adding his residence. Liquor suits have been keeping the justices busy for a few days. Bert Congdon has returned from Texas. Miss Belle Tuttle is now at Grand Ledge. A band of hope has been organized by the little ones at the Baptist church. Nellie ittle ones at the Baptist church. Randall has returned to Kansas. John Gregg and family have removed to De-troit. On the farm of Jas. Allen 200 rats were caught within one month. Help still

Rev. W. C. Allen, of Webster, preaches in the Baptist church every Sabbath after-

noon, at 3 o'clock. A tramp who was stealing a ride on the evening express had his foot badly crushed Out of ten important cities in Missouri holding their municipal election this spring,

The Leader says: "Dexter is infested with another gang of youthful scamps, who tear down fences, carry away gates, and perform other feats of deviltry after hours nights. A watch should be kept by each family until a few of them have been captured, and by making an example of them bring such vandalisms to an end."

Chip Basket.-Rob Coleman has taken Greeley's advice—gone west. Fishing excursions are frequent. Will Tuite and Ed.
Appleton in town over Sunday. The condemned bridge near Delhi has been fixed up. Dr. Taylor is improving his residence.

Los McGuinness is going to build a new go the furthest, and Mrs. Howe, the eight per cent. per month fraud, who started a woman's bank in Boston, agreeing to pay that rate of interest has been convicted by the lower icate the Congregational church society. Eggs dropped ½ in price the day after easter. Mrs. Locksmith fell down stairs

> Chip Basket.—Private soap factories are the order of the day. A peanut social held by the Baptists, cleared \$4.01—peanuts you see make people thirsty and call for water—good Baptist doctrine. Harvey

We condense the following items from the South Lyon Excelsior: H. B. Daley has gone to Illinois to teach, and his wife follow him shortly. Chas. Kingsley has been receiving surgical treatment at Ann Arbor. The literary society has lately added a lot of valuable books to their library. "Tid" Vanatta is recovering slowly. Mr. Doane is building a new house. A Sunday evening normal class at the Baptist church is very interesting. John

SALINE.

Observer, 21st: "Geo. J. Nissly leaves for a business trip to Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester and other points east, to mor-

The Saline people desire to refund their present school bonds at a lower rate of interest, the present rate being ten per cent. The bonded debt of the district is Chip Basket .- Will Mc Kinnon leave

for Texas soon. C. C. Lashier left for Bismark, Dakota last week. Miss Libbie Blanchard has gone to Detroit to live. O.
L. Robinson and family have gone to
Bloomington, Ill., to live. Several laborers have gone from here to Texas to work
on the Texas Pacific R. R. Postmaster
Mason is repairing and fixing up his resismall farm near San Jose, California. Mrs.

Brown is seventy years old and wholly supported by her good daughter, who is obliged waukee was married to Miss Taylor of Milan, a few days since. Chas. Jackson, formerly of York, has been visiting old friends in the vicinity. Dr. F. M. Oakley, of York, is in Florida, health seeking. Ara H. Palmer of River Raisin, and Norman Wood, of Lodi are to travel this sum mer again with the perambulating photo

From our own Correspondent

Where are the garden seeds? The "Dutch measles" are the rage now Don't be sick, Dr. Webb has gone east

Geo. H. Davis has rented the Dansing Church cleaning, painting, a new carpet, and a new library at the Methodist church

It looks like enterprise. The Crittenden school is opened for the pring term under favorable circumstances. Miss Anna Bailey is teacher.

Rev. W. E. Dunning sent about three hundred signatures to the legislature for the prohibitory constitutional amendment. WHITMORE LAKE.

W. N. Stevens is having his farm thoroughly overhauled and repaired. Rev. J. Alabaster failed to meet his engagement for the 15th inst., at Hamburg. He is expected on the 13th of May.

As a reward for services in revival meetings, Mrs. L. L. Warren, of South Lyon, has been presented with a nice teacher's The Clinton house is being extensively repaired inside and out. New furniture, new paint, new paper, etc. Two bath houses have been erected on the shore in

Arrangements are in progress for holding a monster grove meeting here in June. lasting five days. One day will be given to temperance and one for Sunday school work, etc. The big tent from Ann Arbor is to be procured. To commence Monday, June 6th, and close on the next Friday.

The Commercial says it excepts our ver-Last Monday night the barns of S. Post,

U. S. pension agent, were destroyed by fire. Supposed incendiarism. Loss about A lad named Frank Arnold, aged eight

NOTICE.
To the Citizens of Ann Arbor

TTENTION FARMERS!

The Board of Health calls attention to the restry of cleaning vaults, cosspools, pig pens, yards, alleys, etc., and all other nuisances endaing public health, before the first of May. All

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

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

essonable terms, rented or exchanged for other or or or the responsibility. The property embraces land, blacksmooth ope and wood shops. If not sold in a reasona ime, the property will be for rent. For particul nquire of G. H. RHODES, Executor, Ann Art Mich.

The Henry Bill Publishing Co., Norwich Conn. STEPHEN PRATT,

High and Low Pressure Boiler Of all kinds. SMOKE PIPES and all SHEET IRON WORK. 214, 216 and 218 Congress St west, between Third and Fourth sts., DETROIT, Repairing done. Rivets and Boiler Plate for sale.

J. S. MANN,

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

To buy the go the furthest, and that is at

MAMMOTH

Where he is showing the finest line of Ready-Made Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods, selected from the largeest and best designer of styles, ever brought to this, the Athens of the West. We deal honorably and uprightly with every one. Your children can buy as well as your-self, as all of our goods are marked in plain figures, and strictly one-price. Don't wait

us a chance to show our nobby styles in fits and quality of materials. We are the only clothing house in the city where you can buy the Sweet, Orr & Co. Overalls and Wampus, as no other house can buy them. You don't have to buy a new pair every new moon as they give entire satisfaction. They are

too long to make your selec-

tions but call at once and give

made of the best material and warranted not to rip. Our Cutter, Mr. Josn. H. Dugrey, can give you the best fit in the custom line, as his work can be known by anyone who wants good satisfaction.

Our stock of cloths is the largest and most varied to select from in town.

We mean business and you can find us at No. 9 S. Main

LITTLE MACK.

Estate of Sarah A. Renwick.

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

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88.

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

eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Edward Litchfield deceased. Deforest Litchfield, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the tenth lay of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in 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 circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Chancery Sale. the County of Washtenaw. In chance ary E. Costello, guardian of Mary Costello, guardian of Mary Costello, misors, complainants, ello, Mary Ann Costello, Charles S. y C. Gregory and John H. Evarts, depursuance and by virtue of a decree, made and entered in the above entitled.

of Washtenaw.

Sawyer and Knowlton, Solicitors, and H. J.

Beares of Counsel for Complainant's.

James T. Honey and Edward D. Kinne, Solicitors for Defendants.

Estate of Edward Reeve.

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. 1084-1036 All kinds of Book-Binding done at The Courier office on short notice.

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS

-AT THE-GREAT CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE

BACH & ABEL. NEW SILKS, NEW SATINS, NEW VELVETS, NEW DRESS GOODS

EVERYTHING NEW FOR AN IMMENSE SPRING TRADE.

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

BACH & ABEL.

GREAT CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE

SPRING, 1881.

TO THE PEOPLE OF WASHTENAW COUNTY:

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

JOE T. JACOBS, The Clothier.

N. B. Headquarters for Orr's Overalls.

RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

Time Table.—December 12, 1880.

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

Superintendent's office at Toledo. H. W. ASHLEY, Superintendent.

GREATSALE

FURNITURE REMOVAL! REMOVAL!

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

FURNITURE

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

Now is the time to buy while FURNITURE is cheap.

PRICES LOWER THAN WAS EVER KNOWN

IN WASHTENAW COUNTY.

I cordially thank the public for their very generous patronage during the seventeen years I have been in the FURNITUKE business in this city, and hope by fair dealing and low prices to retain a continuance of the same.

Very Respectfully,

JOHN KECK.

THE ANN ARBOR TRANSACTS GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

February 4th, 1881,

CAPITAL, \$50,000.

\$100,000.00. Three per cent. Interest is allowed on all Directors—Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, R. A. Beal William Deubel, William D. Harriman Daniel Hiscock, and Willard B. Smith

CHRISTIAN MACK, Pres. | W. W. WINES, Vice-Pres. CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier. 915-966 Real Estate for Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa

Judge of Probate of the County of Washtenaw, on the thirty-first day of March A. D. 1881, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of the said deceased, in the township of Webster, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by morigage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following described real estate, to-wit: The east half of the north east quarter of section number thirty-four (34), town one (1) South range five (5) east (Webster), Washtenaw county, Michigan.

WILLIAM MCCREERY Administrator

Notice to Creditors.

All orders promptly attended to.

WILLIAM McCREERY, Administrator.
Dated, March 31, 1881. 1032-38

and 6:20 p. m. Western Mail distributed at 8 a. m. and 6:20

p.m. Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jackson and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a.m. Monroe and Adrian pouch, 10:15 a.m. The mail to Whitmore Lake, Hamburg and Webster leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satsurdays at 9 a.m. Travelers' Guide. Trains arrive and depart from the Micnigan

Central Depot in this city as follows: TRAINS EAST. TRAINS WEST. Mail.
Day Express.
Grand Rapids Express.
Jackson Express.
Evening Express.
Pacific 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.

Do all this: Shut up your hens Slick up your yards. Repair your sidewalks. Clean out your cisterns.

Get out your gauze clothes. Pay up your last year's subscription. And then happiness will surely be yours. A tent of Macabees will soon buzz here. Another council meeting next Monday evening.

The Millen soap factory has been purhased ho Mr G M Monro Thos. H. Geer has rented his residence on Washington street, to Mrs. Burlin-

The "Olympia" will meet next Monday, at the residence of Mr. Kelly, 27 Liberty

The residence of D. MacMillan on Church street, has been bought by L. Wood, of Lodi.

ary writes it. Yes we shall miss April

excellent coat of gravel. Gov. Felch has purchased a lot 7x20 rods, just south of Harvey Cornwell's, on

Ingall's street, for \$1,500. An effort is being made by Alds. Hutzel and Besimer to secure the paving of Main

street from Ann to Liberty. The temperance choir from Ypsilanti, furnished the music for the Sunday evening meeting at the opera house.

The Michigan Central will build two more iron bridges over the Huron this

summer, between Dexter and Ypsilanti. If you want a regal beverage just spell regal backwards. Respectfully submitted

to the red ribbon club for further action. The Congregational society of this city

Company A turned out last Wednesday afternoon in a body to attend the funeral of Gottleib Weitbrecht, who died last Monday morning.

base ball games this summer.

The "Land of Nod" operetta at the

and the receipts were upwards of \$100. Last Friday afternoon the accidental burning of a kettle of tar in the rear of the Gregory house created some excitement for a time, and a large amount of smoke.

A copious shower would send the grass and funerals. up lively, swell the buds and put a green

the senate of the U. S., on January 28th, in. As he was an only son the blow is a

The Adrian Press man better "look a leedle oud." We noticed an item in the last issue of his journal from the Ann Arbor Democrat credited to the Ann Arbor

all over everything. The generous people who compose the

city with \$800, cash. will find that we spoke of the new holiday railroad embankment, in the rear of Geo. as "An Arbor day." We didn't give the Palmer's, he leaped over the same, smash-

quotation, but used it as an article. The sudden "whop around" of the weather, which sent the mercury way up winter clothing quite unendurable.

When the writer was a boy the disease scarlet rash," and it wasn't the cause of to quote one of our learned professors:

The new city marshal, Thos. Clarken, has been sworn in and entered upon duty. a Chelsea correspondent too late for publ His bondsmen are Fred. Rettich and A.

The South Lyon Excelsior explains that the pansies spoken of as in blossom in that place on the 29th of March, were some that had bloomed late in the fall, had been buried by the snow, and kept through. Does it take a botanist to understand that? At a meeting of the Ann Arbor typo-

graphical union last Monday evening, O. C. Bacon was chosen president; Ed. J. Morton, vice-president; Geo. P. Stauch, recording and corresponding secretary; and Casper Kennedy, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Charlotte Brown, a member of the

junior class in the high school, who took part in the recent exhibition, was presented with a gold ring by her classmates the other day. Her parents are to remove to New Jersey this week and she will accom-

The members of the Beethoven Gesanghall on Huron street, over Besimer's. | yield." The program was varied and the entertainment highly enjoyable by those present.

The Eaton Rapids Journal has this complimentary notice of one of our citizens: Rev. John Alabaster, of Ann Arbor, gave two most excellent lectures on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week at red ribbon hall. His subject Tuesday evening was "Michael Angelo," on Wednesday evening it was "Babylon and Nineveh." Two more finished, interesting and profitable lectures than these we have not listened to in many a day.

W. A. Tolchard has purchased the house in which he resides at No. 57 Division St., of Mrs. Elizabeth Drake, consideration \$3,000. Mrs. Drake has purchased a lot off of the Mrs. Thayer estate on Huron street, for \$1,500, and has already made preparations for the erection of a house

Mrs. Mary Vail, died quite suddenly at her home in Wenona, Ill., on Saturday last, aged 75 years. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Lorenzo Davis and Mrs. in the city over Sunday. Sophia Hamlin, of Ann Arbor town, and resided for a period of 35 years at Ypsilanti. About eight years ago or so she removed

Professional croakers are claiming great damage to the fruit crop, to the wheat erop, and to almost every kind of a crop, by the hard winter, but this is commonly the case at this season of the year, and we believe that when the harvest comes there fession, it is stated. will be a larger crop gathered than is expected now.

It is said that a newspaper man has discovered that the word "spondulix" is not slang term for money. A spondulix is a gold piece, substitute for coin, used in Africa, and it is equivalent in value to eight slaves. All right, any way you choose to fix it. "Come down with your "Miss April" is the way a contempor- slaves," then.

terribly worried if a man breaks the com-Main street, from Catharine to Huron | mandments by working a little on Sunday, is receiving what it has needed so long, an but they can loaf around six days of the week and never dream that they are violating a divine command. "Six days shalt thou labor" is just as imperative as "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

> People are complaining of the weather, as usual. They sigh for hot weather now. But when it comes they will groan for 'only one breath of fresh air." And then only think of "yaller jackets," the bumblebees, the hornets, mosquitoes, flies, dust, sweat, "90° in the shade," sun stroke, and, oh, my, oh, my-linger coolness, linger

Paralysis, which we all know is on the increase, and indeed is increasing to an alarming extent, is considered by the best scientists of the age to be mainly due to the poisons that we take in our food and drink. Poisonous adulterations find their has secured sufficient pledges to pay off its | way now-a-days into every article of food | \$5,000 in lebtedness when it shall become that passes through the hands of the man-

A suspicion of foul play in old Livingston county. The stomach of Mrs. Bertha E. Campbell, of Hartland, Livingston Co., was received by Prof. Rose of the university on Saturday, for examination for sup-The Michigan Central railroad will grant posed poison. And we understand the same half-fare rates from this city to Detroit to is undergoing the scrutiny of a chemical expeople who desire to attend the league amination, with what result we are as yet not able to state.

Some of the people of Saline and Ypsiopera house last Friday evening was a suc- lanti and along the line, have been endeavcess in every way. The house was crowded, oring to induce the legislature to repeal the charter of the Detroit and Saline plank road company. The case was presented by F. S. Finley, of Ypsilanti, who said the road was not kept in repair, was in bad condition, and that the company illegally took tolls from people attending church

A very sad accident occurred in the 5th garb on nature in a very short time. It ward Wednesday, which resulted in the tries hard to rain, but doesn't succed very death of Roy, a little seven years old son of Thos. Speechley. In endeavering to Our thanks are due the Hon. H. P. climb upon the ice wagon of M. Andrus Baldwin for a copy of the memorial ad. the boy got under the wheels, was run over dress delivered upon Zachariah Chandler in and instantly killed, his skull being crushed sad and terrible one to the afflicted parents.

Last Monday night, at Millverton, Canada, Miss Maud Liesemer, of Saline, died of brain fever, the age of 17 years. She was visiting friends at that place, and her death was very sudden. The deceased was a sister of L. J. Lissemer, of the Wash-The house wife can now glory in having | tenaw Post, and had been employed in this everything neat and nice for a short time city as a compositor. She made friends

A lively runaway last Sunday occurred City, Mass. congregations of the various Baptist "on the hill" in the 3d ward, a horse bechurches in Detroit have presented the longing to a couple of Saline boys, broke building fund of the Baptist church in this loose from the post to which he was hitched, on Chubb street, near the Catholic cemetery, and sailed down said street at a rapid If the Ypsilantian will refer to our files it pace. Coming to the Toledo & Ann Arbor feminine gender to the first word in the ing the buggy to atoms, but escaped without serious injury.

punished for the violation of laws of which It is but justice to the university boys to to the top of the 80's, last Sunday and they are ignorant, would it not be a sensi- state that they have had no practice, and Monday, was rather unexpected and made ble thing for the legislature to provide for but recently organized. the general publication of the laws of our Sunday is May Day, the world over. In state, in at least one paper in every county. some sections, perhaps, the flowers are It would not cost much if any more than ing Dr. Bennett, formerly of the universigrance of delicious roses to the great delight of people's noses, but that "haint here."

the issuing of the great mass of rubbish that is printed and sent to the county clerks of the state for paper rags, and would be an excellent way of familiarizing the people's control of the state for paper rags, and would be an excellent way of familiarizing the people's control of the university o ple with the laws which govern them.

going the rounds here now, and known as The Gratiot Journal tells of the terrible Edward Israel, of Kalamazoo, a student "roseola" or German measles, was called fate of a young man who recklessly thought in the senior class of the literary depart-

We have recieved a communication fro cation, in regard to an article publish recently in the Daily News of this city. The writer states that there was no resistance to the opening of a new street but to the grading of an old one which had been traveled for 35 years. In reference to "sleepiness," he thinks that Chelsea compares favorably with Ann Arbor for business energy, and as for git-up-andgit, go-ahead and enterprise, Ann Arbor has nothing to brag of.

We learn that the supervisor of Sylvan, Mr. E. S. Cooper, after completing his grand rounds, found only about 8,000 oushels of last year's wheat in the hands of farmers, where it was expected that there would be at least 100,000 bushels The prospects for the coming crop in the greater portion of Sylvan township, one of the farmers in that section tells us, is not good. Some of the farmers will plow under a portion of their fields. Contrary to this opinion, the Chelsea Herald of last week, verein (a German musical) celebrated had this item: "Our farmers report very the first anniversary of their existence as a little damage done to the wheat the past society last Wednesday evening, in their winter. They anticipate of having a large The South Lyon Excelsior has a corres-

pondent signing himself "Kicker," who says in the issue of the 19th inst., respecting the Toledo and Ann Arbor R. R.:

The Toledo. Ann Arbor, and Northeastern R. R. Co., are again on the war-path, they are soliciting all parties that had previously given aid to the road in the shape of notes, to now renew them for one year. They are surprised to find them all nearly to a man ready to renew their notes, though many of them had said most emphatically that they would not renew or give any thing again to help the road, but they generally use their better judgment, and, after considering that the road will be just as valuable to them this summer, as last, and that so long as they have not been asked to double or add more to their notes, they think they are fortunate in getting the road by even renewing their old notes. And so they are, for, is not their judgment as good now as it was one year ago, when they were willing to give their notes for the road. The company Intend to complete the road just as soon as the subscriptions are renewed, come up to the rack and be gentlemen. ing the Toledo and Ann Arbor R. R.:

Personals.

Gen. B. F. Partridge, of Bay City, was John Henley, of Delhi, is slowly but

surely recovering his health. B. Frank Bower, of the Detroit Evening News, was in the city over Sunday.

M. C. Shewcraft, of this city, has left for a trip south in the endeavor of finding good health. Dr. A. W. Chase has removed to Toledo

and entered upon the practice of his pro-Newton McMillan, son of D. McMillan, of this city, is now a reporter on the Chi-

cago Morning News. Dr. Georg is going to Washington soon. He has a patent in view for a bookrest,

which he has invented. Eugene E. Beal, of this office, left last Tuesday evening for Minnesota, to be absent about ten days on business.

Jacob Seyler, of New Hamburg, Canada, brother of Deputy County Treasurer An exchange says some good people get | Seyler, spent a few days in the city the

> Dorr Kellogg, of this city, left last Wednesday for Battle Creek, where he expects to remain for the summer, visiting relatives and friends. D. Cramer, went to Stanton, last Tues-

to have charge of the department of geolafter house-cleaning, but we "specs" it wherever she went, and her family have ogy and paleontology at the 4th annual won't be long before she will find fly the sympathy of many triends in their session of Martha's Vineyard summer institute, commencing July 13th at College

> The testimonial entertainment given Miss Louise Huggins last Tuesday evening, at university hall, by the Ann Arbor choral union, university musical society and uni versity orchestra, was eminently successful. There was a good sized audience, while the music was of a superior order. The university nine played a game of

Circuit Court Proceedings.

The following are the cases disposed of

since our last report. Since Monday Judge

Shipman has presided in place of Judge

ys good. "Skipped out."
In appeal of Noah W. Cheever and Edward
readwell, executors of the will of Hiram
rnold, deceased. Continued to June 20th, at

THE ARNOLD CASES.

Morris:

base ball last Wednesday, at recreation park Detroit, with the Detroit club, the result being 23 to 0. Yesterday afternoon a re-In view of the fact that people are daily turn game on the campus resulted 17 to 4. The Post and Tribune of the 23d, stated

that among other reasons given for selectother applicants." Young physicians should learn a lesson from this.

Augustus W. Britton vs. Cuyler Coy. Suit to recover pay for a reaper sold defendant. On trial. should learn a lesson from this.

ment, has been appointed astronomer of Eugene B. Arnold, Escalala N. Green and Corn Meal, bolter the arctic expedition, which is to go to the Clay A. Green, involving the title to the Corn, who. to quote one of our learned professors:

Here is a stunner. The teachers have been reading Prof. Winchell's Preadamittes at their meetings for the past few weeks and here is a sample sentence speaking of the decadence of a type, he says: "It arises from a continuance of differentiation and specialization and assolescence of peripheral parts beyond the limit of best adaptation to the environment." You know how its. "Kid" has quite a passion of of big words, and he thought 'twoold be a fine sentence to learn and have it ready to whisper the grounds being in use the same was postponed for one week.

The teachers have been reading prof. Winchell's Preadamittes at their meetings for the past few weeks and here is a sample sentence of the Jeanette, which has not been the arctic expedition, which is to go to the the arctic expedition, which is to go to the past few weeks and here is a stunner. The teachers have been reading prof. Winchell's Preadamities at their meetings for the past few weeks and here is a stunner. The teachers have been reading prof. Winchell's Preadamities at their meetings for the past few weeks and here is a stunner. The teachers have been reading prof. Winchell's Preadamities at their meetings for the past few weeks and here is a sample sentence of a type, he says: "It arises from a continuance of differentiation and assolescence of peripheral parts beyond the limit of best adaptation to the environment." You know how its. Was presented by the defendants, praying leave to file a bill of review, and after argument at length, H. J. Beakes, Frank astronomer's salary is \$1,000 per year and expensive tready to whisper to follow, he was presented by the defendants, praying leave to file a bill of review, and after argument at length, H. J. Beakes, Frank astronomer's salary is \$1,000 per year and expensive tready to whisper to heard from in two years.

Emerica as tunner. The teachers have been the arctic expedition, which is to go to the the arctic expedition, which is to go to the arctic expedition, w

defendants have leave to file the proposed bill, on giving the usual security by bond in the sum of five hundred dollars with two sureties, within thirty days from the

In the matter of the appeal of Noah W. Cheever and Edward Treadwell from the decree of the judge of probate, disallowing the instruments propounded as the last will and testament of Hiram Arnold, de ceased, a motion was made by the appelants to dismiss from the case Esculala N. Green, as contestant, she having been the proponent in the probate court, also to strike from the plea of the contestants the averment that an adjustment had been made of all matters of difference between JACKSON SEWER PIPE Co., the parties, which motion, after argument at length, Sawyer & Knowlton, for appellants, and Messrs. Beakes, Cutcheon and Granger for appellees, was overruled by the court, reserving, however, the latter branch of the motion for further consideration at the trial. A motion was then made by the appellees for a continuance of the case until the next term of the court on account of the absence of Philip Bach, and the severe illness of John Henley, material witnesses for the contestants, which motion, on showing of affidavits and argument of counsel, was sustained by the court, and the case set down for trial for the 20th of June, at 1½ p. m.

Prof. Charles T. Thatcher of Rochester, N. Y., and recently teacher of elocution in Syracuse university, will give an elecutionary reading in the Presbyterian church, on Friday evening, May 6th, under the auspices of the young people's association.

The monster whale, sixty feet long and weighing over forty tons, one of the greatest natural curiosities ever exhibited, will be on exhibition for the week commencing May 2d, at Toledo, on Ottawa street, in the rear of the Oliver house. People visiting Toledo will want to go and see it.

There will be a Japanese tea party for the benefit of the ladies' library association in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, on Friday evening, April 29. Colonel Crawford's large and valuable collection of Japanese articles, recently imported from Japan, will be on exhibition. Admission twenty-five cents.

House-plants, Chinese and Japanese goods in great variety and profusion will be offered for sale at the new Baptist church on Huron street, on Friday evening, May 6th, by the ladies of the church. It is their annual floral festival which has been so generously appreciated by our citizens for a few years past.

Mr. W. W. Whedon has on exhibition at McMillan's two fine oil paintings, one entitled "Esther preparing to go before the king," valued at \$300, and the other a fruit piece and landscape scene combined, valued at \$100. The latter is certainly an elegant thing to our eye. They are the work of Mrs. Judge Turner, of Loweville, N. Y., and are attracting a great deal of attention from lovers of the beautiful.

From Detroit to the Sea.

The Detroit Evening News has arranged get one of those handsome r three grand pleasure tours from Detroit to the sea and return; a trip of over 2,000 miles, including Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, the Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence river, and the White Mountains, N. H. The excursion will leave Detroit July 1st, 14th, and 21st, tickets being good to return until September 3d. Tickets for the round trip, \$20. A circular will be sent free on receipt of stamp, or a handsome illustrated troit Evening News.

Magazine and Book Notices.

Our Little Ones for May continues true to its name, with each number so excellent that it seems hard to improve upon it. It is just the thing for the children. Russell Publishing

The recent declaration of Postmaster James in favor of the establishment in this country of postal savings banks, gives timeliness to a brief paper on post-office savings banks in Great Britain in the forthcoming Scribner, written at the request of the editor by an official of the English general office, and present-ing some facts and figures not heretofore pub-

The Popular Science Monthly for May has a portrait of Edward Drinker Cope as a frontespiece, and a table of contents, which will be nighly appreciated by the reading public. mon, by Prof. D. S. Jordan; Physical Educaion, by F. L. Oswald, M. D.; Mineral Springs of Radiant Heat on Gaseous Matter, by Prof. John Tyndall, F. R. S.; Another World Down Here, by W. M. Williams; Origin and Strue tuure of Volcanic Cones, illustrated, by H. J. Johnston Lavis. F. G. S; Eyes and School Books, by Prof. H. Cohn; Deep Sea Investiga-tions; The Will-0-'the Wisp Folk Lore; Some Prehistoric Vessels, illustrated; The Horace Mann School for the deaf; Color Blindness, etc., etc. \$5.00 per year. New York, D. Apple-ton & Co.

St. Nicholas, that prince of publications for boys and girls, comes to us for May filled to over-flowing with choice reading and beautiful illustrations. A boy or girl who canno interest himself, or herself, in this book, must be very stupid indeed. It is as pure in thought as it is bright and sparkling in expression. The illustrations cannot be ex-By all means give your children something o By all means give your children something of this kind with which to fill up their reading hours. The blood and thunder yellow-covered literature sends nearly as many of our youths to perdition every year as does intem perance. So watch the reading for your children and give them something pure in thought, and at the same time elevating and instructive. Try St. Nicholas just once and you will never go without it. \$3.00 per year. Scribner & Co., publishers, 743 Broadway, New York.

THE DIARY OF A MINISTER'S WIFE. Part II. No. 58, Standard series. Price, 15 cents. I. K. Funk & Co., New York. It is quaint, it is laughable-not much exaggerated. There are ministers wives who can testify to many such experiences. Laymen get it and read it.

No. 59, Standard series. Price 15 cents. I. K. Funk & Co., New York. This book is full of practical hints on how to et well and keep well, without the use o perly used is the best of medicines. It is a gestive book on an important subject. ARTOR RESARTUS By Thomas Carlyle. No. 30, standard series. Price, 25 cents. I. K. Funk & Co., N. Y.

This is one of Carlyle's most famous books. says Dr. John Lord of this book: "Every page is stamped with genius. It shows pictures of the struggle of the soul which are wonderful." We quote the following from Appleton's Cycloppedia, 1860 edition, Carlyle, page 443: "In the course of the year 1833-4, he published in Fraser's the most peculiar and remarkable of all his works—the quaint, the whimsical, thel profound, the humerous and the poetic "Sartor Resartus," into which he seems to have poured all the treasures of his mind and heart.

MARRIED.

STEINBACH—BUSS—Wednesday, April 20th, at he residence of Wm. F. Buss, in Scio, by Rev. laurann, Miss Carrie C. Buss, of Scio, to Jacob teinbach, of Lima, ANN ARBOR MARKET.

We shall give especial attention to the weekly concection of this market report.

In the case of Hascall Ransford vs. 97@ 1 00 @ 2 75

plainant, it was ordered by the court that

JAMES TOLBERT, Prop.,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

SACINAW GANG-SAWED LUMBER,

LATH AND SHINGLES. We invite all to give us a call, and examine tock before purchasing elsewhere.

ALSO AGENT FOR AND SELLS FIRE BRICK.

JAMES TOLBERT, Prop. T. J. KEECH, Supt. RINSEY & SEABOLT'S

FLOUR AND FEED STORE. We keep constantly on hand,

BAKERY, GROCERY

BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC., FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE. We shall also keep a supply of SWIFT & DEUBEL'S BEST WHITE WHEAT

FLOUR, DELHI FLOUR, RYE FLOUR,

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN MEAL, FEED, &c., &c. At wholesale and retail. A general stock of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

constantly on hand, which will be sold on as reason able terms as at any other house in the city. Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country Produce Goods delivered to any part of the city with out extra charge. RINSEY & SEABOLT.

FERDON LUMBER YARD NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

We are more than satisfied with the amount of sales since we opened up. The demand upon us for the goods which we have in an unfinished state has encouraged us to increase our stock and to finish most of the goods ourselves. It will pay those who need Furniture to examine our stock and get our prices. The goods are all fresh and of the latest designs, and the prices lower than ever known before.

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

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

RESPECTFULLY,

KOCH & HALLER.

YES, MAMA!

52 South Main and 4 West Liberty Sts.



Will you please take me to the Star Clothing House and GOODS

ARE

ONE PRICE

MARKED IN

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

The eastern terminus is Portland, Maine only 100 miles or 4 hours from Boston). SEE THE BIG RED STAR.

PLAIN FIGURES

Pianos and organs cheap for cash, or on guide book will be issued about June 1st | easy monthly or quarterly payments. You and will be sent to any address on receipt of don't know how cheap you can buy. A 30 cents. Address, W. H. Brearley, De- full stock right from eastern factories, at Wilseys music store. N. B.—Sheet music discounted to all regular customers. Violin and guitar strings, 15 cents each.

Mr. R. Townsend, of Superior, will, on

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 Merino, and one of the fleeces weighed 341 fbs. last year. Shearing will commence at 10 o'clock a. m. 1034-6 Wines & Worden have a very large as-

new carpets in the latest patterns. WINES & WORDEN. Wines & Worden carry a very fine assortment of cloths, cassimeres, cloakings, denims, shirtings, ticks, flannels, &c.

We have just received a large line of

sortment of gloves and hosiery, very cheap.

Black and Colored Cashmeres and Bun-WINES & WORDEN. tings at Spring dress goods in large varieties at WINES & WORDEN'S. One of the most desirable assortments of spring prints, very nice, at

We have one of the largest assortments of bleached and unbleached cottons in 4-4, 42 in., 5-4, 6-4, 7-4, 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 ever in Ann Arbor, at satisfactory prices. WINES & WORDEN If you want a good gent's shirt, cheap,

WINES & WORDEN'S. For one of the best assortments of laces, edgings, neckwear, &c., call on WINES & WORDEN. Silk and linen handkerchiefs can be found

cheaper than at any other house, at WINES & WORDEN'S. Black silk, colored silk, trimming silks dicines. The author maintains that food and satins at prices that defy competition WINES & WORDEN'S

> To RENT.-The store known as the Inquire at COURIER OFFICE. We sell a good Huck towel for five cents. WINES & WORDEN.

Cheney Brothers, Black American Silks only \$1.00 per yard at D. F. SCHAIBER'S. Table Linens, napkins, towels, curtains and curtain fixtures at

WINES & WORDENS.

WINES & WORDEN.

Chairs now on exhibition. KOCH & HALLER. We are the only house in Ann Arbor where you can find the genuine "Broad head Jamestown" mohairs and alpacas.

Ask Yourself. Is it economical and safe to wreck your tution by physical and mental overwork, inviting the attack of disease, when 10 00@12 00 one bottle of hops and malt bitters will repair the strain and make you strong?

Prof. Horsford's Baking Powder. of food, recommends the use of Baking 91/40 10% Powders made by Prof. Horsford's pro-

GRAND OPENING!

OF OUR NEW

As we have now employed a first-class upholsterer from the city, we can fill all orders promptly. Any repairing, such as re-covering sofas, lounges, etc., will receive full attention. Koch & Haller.

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS,

JUST RECEIVED.

To which we invite the inspection of all wanting First-Quality Goods at

REASONABLE PRICES

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

WINES & WORDEN. COLDEN WORDS and SILVER SOUNDS

TO ALL BUYERS OF DRY GOODS.

MACK & SCHMID

HAVE ADDED TO THEIR STOCK WITHIN THE LAST WEEK 20 CASES AND BALES OF STAPLE DRY GOODS

BLACK CASHMERES AND SILKS.

-INCLUDING-

WHICH THEY OFFER AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.

We have a fine assortment of Camp These goods have been purchased direct from the manufacturers' agents. New Single and Double-Width All-Wool Buntings, 100 pieces; Choice styles of Ginghams, 8, 10, 12 1-2 and 15 cents; In Cheviots and Prints we have the choicest styles that can be produced. Bleached and Brown Cottons. One case, yard wide, Bleached Muslins at 6 cents per yard, worth 8; one case at 9 really worth 11 cents; one case at 10 cents, surpasses anything in market. really worth 11 cents; one case at 10 cents, surpasses anything in market. Brown Mustins we offer equally cheap. Another lot of Linen and Cotton Crash at 5 cents worth 7. Special bargains in Bleached and Brown Sheetings, 5-4, 6-4, 7-4, 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 wide. We offer special and positive bargains in Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Lace Curtains and Quilts. Every lady should see our Tabel Linen at 80 cents, most other houses ask \$1.00 for the same. Prices same in proportion right through. Turkey-Red Table Damask at extremely low prices. These are only a few of the royal bargains which we offer to the good people of Washtenaw county. Black Cashmeres and Silks, by comparison, we are justified in saying that we are offering these goods lower than any fled in saying that we are offering these goods lower than any other house in Ann Arbor. Just received a new line of Embroid Dr. Waller, Chemist of New York Board of Health, in a report on the purity Jet Balls, Buttons and Fringes. Ask to see our Brack Silk. "The early bird," etc. A word to the wise is sufficient.

MACK & SCHMID.

day, to deliver an address, in the evening before the Odd Fellows, upon the occasion of their 61st anniversary. R. E. Frazer had a grand farewell meeting last Sunday, his speech and the prayer of Rev. Dr. Cocker were both very effecting. Mr. Frazer will leave the coming week. His family remain here for the C. Ed. Worden, who has been traveling throughout the west, taking in California, Oregon, Colorado, and the territories of Arizona, New Mexico and Washington, returned last Monday. He visited his brother, Dr. A. L. Worden, and wife, at Dunlap, Iowa, on his way home. After settling up business with the Detroit house for which he travels, he will spend a week or so in the city, at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Worden. University Items. The first game of Rugby foot-ball of the season, came off on the campus last Satur-The bill establishing a chair of eclectic medicine in the university, has passed the Oxford caps with scarlet tassels is what the freshmen have decided upon. Decid-Edwin F. Uhl, class of '74, a former Ypsilanti boy, has been chosen president of the Grand Rapids national bank. The senior pharmics have chosen R. B. Bancroft marshal, and appointed appropriate committees for class supper and ex-Prof. H. C. Adams, who is now delivering a course of lectures on "national debts," will leave the city about the middle of June. Geo. H. Angell, pursing select studies, recieved an appointment as draughtsman, on a Colorado railroad, and has left to ac-The regents have refused to allow the senior class the use of the new museum building for their reception, commencement week. A pavillion will probably be erected. Henry A. Day of Union City, a former student in the university, has been appointed by the governor of Colorado to the judgeship of the criminal court of Lake county in which Leadville is situated. Prof. A. Winchell, of the un iversity, is

Seven billions of pins!

Let us see

What a long piece of wire

It would be: It would be:
Call one pin an inch—
(It would be that, and clinch)—
Four times round the world,
The wire could be twirled;
Ten thousand miles still,
To put where you will;
Then five hundred miles are left o'er.
What hundreds of tons of brass ore
Seven billions of pins
Do take.

Do take, Seven billions of pins to make. What becomes
Of those billions of pins?
All the homes
Of the rich, and the poor,
Every shop every store:

Of the rich, and the poor,
Every shop, every store:
Every one, far and wide,
Must all be supplied;
Fifty millions there are
To supply every year—
One hundred and forty apiece.
That number will likely increase
Till eight billion pins,
I'll be bound,
Will not be enough
To go round.

Seven billions of pins!
Are they lost?
Yes; but millions of dollars
They cost.
And yet, it is true,
Babies swallow a few,—
Some, 'gainst all the rules,
Are bent up in schools,
And placed where boys sit,
To make them "just git."
In cracks in the floors,
And swept out of doors,
d lost by the way, night and day,
en billions of pins get away,
They are made, and are lost,
That is clear;
Seven billions of pins
Every year,

Sojourner Truth.

From the Inter Ocean

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 10. write to thank you for publishing the few thoughts I sent the Inter Ocean last New Year's. Your paper is so widely circulated that many of my old time friends, who had ost sight of me, have found I still live in Michigan, although the wrong town was given. My home is in Battle Creek, where I have lived the last twenty years. Many kind and encouraging letters have come to me from distant states, as well as orders for my books and photographs, all brought about through your kindness. I have said for many years that the newspa-per is the last gospel, which carries good tidings to all the world; and the course you have taken toward the refugees from southern cruelty proves its truth. You have picked up this mutilated human brother, so to speak, dressed his wounds, set him on your own beast, have taken him to the wayside inn and enlisted the sympathy of the kind-hearted landlord to

THE INTER OCEAN GOSPEL. Yours is the only paper, as far as I know, that has carried this gospel of humanity to distant cities, towns, and hamlets, awakening an interest the hearts of the penevolent to furnish material aid to relieve this great distress. A year ago I went to Kansas to see the exodites, as they are called. And such a sight! I have not language to tell you what rags and wretchedness and hunger and poverty I saw among them.

care for him till he can care for himself.

But from out of this degradation good has already come, for the colored voter has helped make Kansas a prohibition state. Governor St. John, who is rightly named, and is in the right place, says the refugee vote was unanimously cast to secure the vote was unanimously cast to secure t vote was unanimously cast to secure the passage of the prohibition bill. This is but one of the blessings the people will bring to the home of their adoption. They mostly cultivate the soil and buy land as soon as possible. Thus they will become self-supporting and a revenue to the state.

After the slaves were freed I traveled four years getting signers to a petition ask-

and settle them thereon. I got thousands of names to my petition, and took them to congress. The civil rights bill was up and crowded mine out, although my bill had the approval of Senator Sumner, General Butler, General Howard, and others of this class. A colored man in Kansas said to me last summer: "The transfer of the confidential clerk of Stone & Co., of Saginaw City, is charged with a heavy embezzlement. It is stated that he has several times had honest clerks discharged for his own pilferings, he making it appear that they did it. He turned over \$7,000 as a partial reimbursement.

Profitable To the confidential clerk of Saginaw City, is charged with a heavy embezzlement. It is stated that he has several times had honest clerks discharged for his own pilferings, he making it appear that they did it. He turned over \$7,000 as a partial reimbursement. bill killed a great many niggers.'

Had my plan succeeded, a great amount of suffering would have been avoided. But they are coming by thousands and fast making for themselves western homes, and I hope to live another hundred years to witness the prosperity of my people.

I have not been able to leave my home this inclement winter, but when the pleas-

ant weather comes I hope to go out and meet the people once more. I believe the Lord has spared me to this great age of 106 years to teach the people. I have a message for them, fresh from the fountain of all truth. It is not borrowed from books, for I cannot read them. I dictate my letters, but a friend's hand moves the people of times express sorrow that People oft-times express sorrow that cannot read and say: "Sojourner, you ought to learn to read the Bible."

I tell them I have a Bible in me. Please say to the people of Chicago that I hope to hold a meeting in one of their largest halls this spring, and shall expect a "I Don't Want a Plaster." full attendance. Thanking you once more for your kindness, I bid you farewell.

SOJOURNER TRUTH.
P. S.—All communications for me should be sent to Mrs. Frances W. Titus, P. O. Box, 1,544, Battle Creek, Mich.

siding at an anti-slavery meeting, where a number of the speakers had inveighed against the apathy manifested by the churches toward the cause of human freedom. After a time a gentleman with a white neckcloth and a face glowing with excitement of indignation arose in his place, and asked whether that was an occasion where free speech was to be perman of me, I have been ailing over six

I came here this afternoon to hear some of the eloquence and wit which I understood were so abundant at these meetings; but instead of that I have thus far istened to little save insults heaped upon the clergy. It is the first time I ever thrust my presence upon you: it will be the last. I can find a better use for my leisure hours than attendance upon gatherings where the only speakers are women

and jackasses and jackasses!

He paused. There was dead silence for a moment through the hall. Then Sojourner Truth slowly rose from one of the rear seats, and addressed the chair:

"The gentleman tells us he's a minister of the gospel," she said, "and so he probably known whet's in the seriourne. There

ably knows what's in the scripture. There was another minister, a long time ago, named Balaam. He got mighty mad, too, at an ass that spoke. But, Missus Chairman, I'd like to remind the gentleman that it was the ass, and not the minister, that saw the angel.

Not a Beverage. "They are not a beverage, but a medicine, with curative properties of the highest degree, containing no poor whiskey or poisonous drugs. They do not tear down an already debilitated system, but build it up. One bottle contains more hops, i. e., more real hop strength than a barrel THE LION MALARIA AND LIVER PAD

Nothing is more charming to the eye sume their proper functions makes it a than clean white lines of the tenderest hue. American Ball Blue imparts it. Ask your grocer. remedy of great value. Try it. The whole combined treatment for one dollar. For sale by druggists.

Hayes on Temperance.

ing are untrue and without foundation.

last report :

Real Estate Sales.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

The St. Joseph Valley railroad company have secured the right of way through this township without any difficulty what-

ever, and from the expressions heard from Royalton people we infer that it will be as easily obtained through that township.

The surveyors are nearly through with

What Ailes You?

Is it a disordered liver giving you a yel-

Bitters.—Cincinnati Star.

Work is progressing on the new reform school for girls at Adrian. The two cot-

tages in process of erection will be ready for occupancy by July 1st, and the contract for more will be let immediately.

work, and we hope to be able to publish their report soon.—St. Joseph Republi

can.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken f your rest by a sick child suffering and The Minneapolis Tribune of April 17th, ublished an extract from a private letter to crying with the excruciating pain of cut-ting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTH-ING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor its editor from ex-President Hayes, in the course of which he makes the following casual reference to certain published state-ments, to which his attention had been calllittle sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used ed, impugning the consistency of his temperance principles and practice. Mr. Hayes says: "With reference to the matter to which you call my attention, I have only this to say: When I became President I was fully conscious that whatever might be the case in other countries and with other to use in all cases, and pleasant to the tests and is the prescription of one of the ed, impugning the consistency of his temperpeople, in our climate, and with the excitable, nervous temperament of our people, the habitual use of intoxicating drinks was not safe. I regarded the danger of the habit as especially great in political and official life.

The same than the cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere.

25 cents a bottle.

Percent From Beath t seemed to me that to exclude liquors from the White House would be wise and useful as an example, and would be approved by good people generally. The suggestion was particularly agreeable to Mrs. H. She has been a total abstinence woman from childhood. We had never u ed liquors in our home, and it was determined to continue mitte our home custom in this respect in our of-ficial residence in Washington as we had

Rescued From Death. William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I was so weak at one time as to be unable to leave my In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the city hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I was so far done at Columbus. I was not a total abstainer when I became president, but the discussion which arose over the change at the executive mansion soon satisfied me that there was no half-way house in this matter. During the greater part of my term, at least during the last three years, I have the sat during the last three years, I have the sat during the last three years, I have the sat during the last three years, I have the sat during the last three years, I have the sat during the last three years, I have the sat during the last three years, I have the sat one time that a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. Wm. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle when to my surprise and gratification I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel in better spirits than I have in the past three

been in practice as in theory a consistent total abstinence man, and shall continue to be so. All statements, including the one you send me, inconsistent with the forego-I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased Lungs will be induced to take Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs and be convinced that consumption can be cured." Sold by Druggists.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat

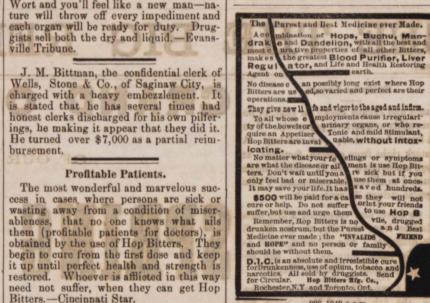
should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCH-The following real estate sales have been recorded in the register's office since our Es are certain to give relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, Consump-tive and Throat Diseases. For thirty years Mary Phelps to Oscar W. Stone, 40 acres, the Troches have been recommended by physicians and always give perfect satisfac-tion. They are not new or untried but having been tested by wide and constant 825 Cilis A. Maynard to Geo. C. Maynard, lot in Ann Arbor. 600
Jas. M. Congdon to Wm. Denner, property in Chelses. 200
Wells Burt to Clara E. Cornwell, property in Ypsilanti. 200
Emily H. Pratt to Mary E. Whiting, property in Ann Arbor. 200
Anna M. VanCleve to Beverly Norris, property in Ypsilanti. 200
Anna M. VanCleve to Beverly Norris, property in Ypsilanti. 200
Anna M. VanCleve to Beverly Norris, property in Ypsilanti. 200
Anna M. VanCleve to Beverly Norris, property in Ypsilanti. 200
Louing Schalble to John B. Schalble, 35
acres, sec. 25 and 29, Lodi. 200
Gilbert Granger to Robert Geraghty, 120
acres sec. 17. Webster. 6,600
Lucy A. McOmber to Gregor Nagele, property in Ann Arbor, 6th ward. 1,200
Lewis L. Hallock to the first M. E. church, of Whitmore Lake, land in Northfield, 900
John F. Eastwood to Peter Miller, property in Ann Arbor. 1,260
Elizabeth Cheshire to Joseph L. McIntire, property in Ypsilanti. 125
M. Lovina McDowell to Peter Miller, property in Ann Arbor. 420
William Watts to Henry T. Heatley, 127
William Watts to Henry T. Heatley, 127 having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Public Speakers and Singers use them to clear and strengthen the Voice. Sold at twenty-five cents a box everywhere. 1007-58

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulsers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions. This Salve is warranted to give perfect sat isfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Eberbach & Son, Ann Arbor. 1002-1034

* PROFESSOR *

Makes lighter biscuit, cakes, etc., and healthier than ordinary Baking Pow-

Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I



KIDNEY-WORT THE GREAT CURE RHEUMATISM for all diseases of the KIDNEYS

KIDNEY-WORT

SPRING MEDICINE.

Is put up in Dry Vegetable Form, intin can

WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Prop's, Will send the dry post-paid.) BURLINGTON, VI

KIDNEY-WORT

INDORSED BY PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND

THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE.

THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.

SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED,

SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.

They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is mourished, and by their Toule Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents. 35 Murray 8t., N.T.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts Instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.

Office, 35 Murray St., New York.

Dr. TUTT'S MANUAL of Valuable Information and Useful Receipts will be mailed FREE on application.

1032-84

TUTT'S

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Be wise in time. All baneful infections are promptly re-LIVER AND BOWELS. moved by this unequalled alterative. It It is the most potent blood purifier, and a THOUSANDS OF CASES "I Don't Want a Plaster,"

said a sick man to a druggist, "can't you give me something to cure me?" His symp-PERFECTLY CURED. KIDNEY-WORT toms were a lame back and disordered urine and were a sure indication of kidney disease. The druggist told him to use Kidney-Wort and in a short time it effected AN ANECDOTE OF SOJOURNER.

An amusing anecdote of Sojourner Truth used to be related by the late lamented Lydia Maria Child. Mrs. Child was pre-

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