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t»AVIK« MOTHER.

The farmer sat in his easy chair llctween the lire and the lamplight'\* glare; His face was ruddy and full and fair. His three small boys in the chimney nook Conned the lines of a picture book; His wife, the pride of his home and heart, Kakt-d the biscuit and made the tart. Laid the table and steeped the tea, Deftly, swiftly, silently,

uid weary and weak and faint. She bore her trials without complaint Like many another household saint Content, 3m selfish t,h^ above In the patient ministry of love.

At last, between the clouds of smoke

"There's taxes to raise, an' intrest to pay-

Knough to swamp a man. purty nigh lit-skies, there's tdward and Dick and Joe

lit-skies, there's tdward and Dick and Joe
To be provided for whoan we go,
I t was you, I'll tell you what I'd du:
rvi ie -- -- -- -- -- who will be look of tould—
Extry lirt-s don't du any ifooa—
I'd be savin' of sope, ana savin' of ile.
And rum up some candles once in a while;
I'd be rather sparin' of coffee and tea,
For sugar is high,
And all to buy,
And cider is good enough drink for me,
I'd be kind o' careful about my clo'es
And look out sharp how the money goes
Gewgaws is useless, nater knows;
Extry trimmin'
'S Lic bane of women.

"I'd sell off the best of the cheese and honey, And eggs is as good nigh about 's the money; And, as to the carpet you wanted new— 1 guess we can make the old one d\(\)i. And, as for the washer and sewing machine, Them smooth-tongued agents, so pesky mean You'd better get rid of 'em, slick and clean. What do they know about womens' work? Du they calkilate women was born to shirk?"

rw th< patient mother go
(>n, astateM I < mrauds to and Iro,
They saw that her lorm was bent and thin,
gray, her cheeks sunk in,
w the qurvir oi Up .mil chla
And tht-n, with a wrath hr could not smother,
i hi] poai the youngest, Irailest brothel:

''You talk of savin' wood and ile, An tea an' sugar, all the while, liul viu uevi-i talk "I j\ni mother!'

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Him Mean lilckmiiii Phijeil His Carts

BI GVS. JTAS. S. UK1HBIN.

M.-t people who lived in or vi-ted \\ ash

sition, which has not been Tilled by any one

-talc-nien and the liaitsot many nl the liv

ingones Were extremely interesting, and few

his bidding eanie from their grave.- and

would sit and tell storie- of the Washington

lift of great man, making It a point never

old, decrepit, ill looking man people knew

Straight, well formed, well ilres,-ed, hauil

and a bank account to draw upon. He had \$4<UH)() left him, but lost it by betting on

horse races, go polite was he and so courteous in his manners, that lor a longtime

after he lost his money the turfmen receiv

ed him and sometimes permitted him t

make small bets without putting up the

money. When he lost he promised to pay and when be won he collected the stakes

with as little delay as posMble. He was or

an old Virginia family, and a gentleman

both by education and manner\*. Hit rela-

tives (tit him as adead beat on their boun

welcome as he was when he visited " the

generally supplied with some ready cash and

sho\ed back to Washington as soon as pos

sible Indeed, with money in his pocket

be never remained long away from Wash

ington, for when in funds "to run himself with," a- Beau expressed it. " the nation-

al capital was the proper place for a gen

found Beau at the National hotel greatly

depressed in spirit-, and asked him what

nothing for lour days. 1 am unable to raise a single copper, and am even now -iillering

Knowing what a beat he was, the officer

pathy and gel a dollar OHI of him, and -aid.

"Beau, I am ashamed of you, and you

to, and 1 have paid you my monthly due-

"Why don't you vi.-it your relativesf

uggested **the officer.**"That won't do," he replied. "I don't

want to go down to Virginia, and besides

t iB not long since they gave me 9160 to

you are in the strait you say you are, why

not write to them the tacts and say you will

come down and visit them it they ilon'tsend

'An excellent idea," said Beau. "I'll do

, and you will give me money to live on

The officer was fairly caught and handed

Beau a dollar, telling him to call on him

every morning for live days for a like sum

On the sixth day he came as usual, and ap-

parently with great grief asked tor anoth

er dollar, saying be surely would get at

and the next he aid the same thing, am when on the tenth day he was tlatly refused

ne went away aud came back in a 1 itt.lt.

while joyfully exhibiting a letter which

stated a check lor \$5U was inclosed. On ex-

ainiuing the date of the letter the office)

found that it wart several days old. am

knew then that Bean had the letter in bis

ion for at least four days, during which time he had borrowed from the ofli

ent Algal

until I can get an answer from my friends?

"Then they must keep you away; and il

the officer he was telling the truth.

"Sir," politely replied Beau, "I have had

u as the matter.

me. dashing, with money in his pocket

since his death.

a long lifetime maintained his po-

Ami, It there should come a rainy day.
Twould be might handy I'm boun' to say,
T\* have suinpthin\* put by. For folks must die.
An' there's funeral bills, and graveJtuns to bu

### ANN ARBOR. MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1881.

The conductor protested be bad not bee ude, but only tapped him on the shoulder to attract bis attention. iat off—my line beaver hat-il is gone out >t the window and my ticket with it, and Whatam I Tod on., wV The conductor, who look him for some lervous old gentleman, apologized, and

"Well, never mind; I will pa-s you." " Mm w hat am 1 to do lor a hat -" iiiquir •d Beau. "I don't know; do without one," replied

'But I shan't." cried Beau; "the officers if thi- road are friends of mine. President P—shall know all about it, and 1 shall complain of you to the superintendent, 9., triil I will -ee il such rude fellows as you in-lo be kept iii their employ. And th very night to my friend CoL F., j editor of the P—, and be shall publish both you iu,l your employees."

To Stop hi\* row the conductor said he would buy Beau a new hat, and be did so, laying for it out of his own pocket. So Beau got a new four dollar hat and a free war I had several officers with me who ride for bis old tile, which was never a bad served on my stall and had never been ine beaver" and never had a ticket sticking to Washington. As these gentlemen wish-On another oceaaion Beau being on a

rain, took a seat in the cars, and alter the rain, was in motion a few moments stepped Into the next car and call out "Tickets. Every one, thinking him the conductor, lield out their tickels but Beau without noticing them walked through'the ear until a poor old German farmer when selecting Beau took bis ticket and went into the next where he took a -eat, putting the Dutchman's ticket conspicuously ill his hat

made his appearance with the HSU\*] call of ••W hen- i- \ our ticket '''
• 1 gtfed him to dol odder contuctor.

"('nine, come, that Won't do; let us hav your ticket; there is no other conductor."
" 1 hat not got him," protested the farm will have to get a ticket or pay your fare tent. but said:

1 shall stop the train and put you otl

"Mien (lot in himinel, VOt -hall 1 do

inifton ten years ago will remember Beau llickinan. **He died** in l."S7;i, and. notwitbxclaimed the Dutchman. standing his many peculiarities, his death was generally regretted. Beau was ihe gen lleinan beggar of the United States, and A gentleman who had seen Hickman take man'--iii ket here Interfered and et ilaiiied the mailer: other passengers also laugh, at each other and heartily forgave His anecdote\* of dead •d for tickets. The conductor, who had to have a good time and spend their three earned to know Hickman since the affair months' extra pay allowed them by tit the bat. thought Cor a moment and then said, "I'll bet Beau llickinan is on this Ihe war, and they by no means regretted a good dinner, scaled in an easy chair, be' rain," and sure enough when he went into the little Beau bad got. would tell you of Benton.W abater, Havnes, the next cur there sat Beau a- large ooking quite innocent, and bis ticket ex

'When-ill.I v.ni !!∧i lUa tlokot?" uakad he conductor, pulling it out of the hatband, lean looked up in astonishment, but seeing ruli- be wa- very truthful and for hours iy the conductor's (ace something was up iiu.l frankly, 'It was given to me by a gentleman in

speak ill of the dead. In ill.ili- ton.' both Weh-ter and ('lav had admitted Hickman into their society, and if be vrai to be believed made il sort of a com-"You ought to be ashamed of yoursell to ob a poor old Herman fanner in that

> world ride on your road." said Beau, with lis inimitable smile and little bow. "Why, VOUld you believe it. sir, I only needed me; but every man in tin' car, when they mew iota / « \* .. tendered me their ticket mil the ladies—God blc.-s them '. at Last lalf a dozen offered me theirs, aud"-

> The conductor passed him. stopped at a well-known hotel on Broad-Knowing the rules, Beau went early in'.Monday morning aud, as was ciistonia rv, on Saturday received bis bill. \\ aidi was in the Office and no one else about, iverpow ering dignity, asked if It was COS The astonished young man said certainly

"Well, sir, I have been insulted." "By whom, and in what way?" asked lie clerk.

"Bi me! I never— "Stop one moment," said llickinan. "Did

"1 did, but-"You presumed to think that 1 would not av my i,ill before 1 left ihe house, -ir." Nothing of the kind, I assure you; vo mistake altogether;" and then the young the house. Glancing at the bill again took Beau for a former congressman from Pennsylvania of the same name, and think ing his action one of the many eccentrici ties of ^t-niii- and greatness, he made baste

ought lo be ashamed of yourself. You know I always give when I hare a mind send the bill- as a matter of regulation, but we do not expect our guests to pay them one mouth in advance already, so you until it is their pleasure to do so." OUght not lo make such an appeal, at this smiled, and said perhaps he was hasty thanked the young man, complimented him on his personal appearance, bis line lime, by pretending yonareo\*! of funds and even hungrx "Alas." said he, "it is only too **true**, and bu.-iuess qualification\*, shook hands cordiknow not w here to go, or what to do," and ally, ami he and the leik parted the best of

Before the nesn week was out Beau borrowed a \$."i00 bill from an old friend, Ceo. Bailey, for an hour, and buying two titty cent Cigars went to the oflice and called for his bill. In payment be tendered the •>00 "ii- wbidi of course the clerk (pundit inconvenient to change just then. Kemaik-ing that it made no dillerence, as he should probably stay another week or pel bap- I wo. aud he could pay the bill when he Beau with his blandest -mile drew forth cigar, lighted it with a match obtained from'the clerk, and then incidentally ob-Serving that the clerk bad no cigar, ! eggre him to accept one of bis and pressed upon him tin: other :"ill-center. Drawing la the rich aroma of the fragrant weed which he M i- by no means able to buy himself. The clerk thought Beau one of the most courtly ami determined to cultivate him. Gazing dreamily through the smoke and watching the movement\* oi a By op the ceiling he fell to conjecturing how much a man was worth who carried nothing but \$500 bills and smoked 50 Cent cigaTS, and incidentally tleman should take a fancy to a certain poor bote) clerk, buy a big hotel and make nim the landlord With a half interest or a salary of \$10,000 a year. Such things had happened before, aud why should they not happen again 7 The clerk sent 110 more bill-to Mr. llickinan, and henow owed tor I,HII week-, when the proprietor of the hotel looking over the book saw the large arrears, aud called on the clerk for an explanation. The clerk -poke of Beau a-

rock of poverty and really very haul up gave him a dollar, anil a moment afterward) Up lo me and said, "Allow me. sir, to tarfl you." and taking up two twenty-live ent the Hon. Mr. Hickman. the wealthy iron cigai's paid for them half a dollar. manufacturer of Pennsylvania, but the "Beau," 1 remonstrated, "you are extravagant, I cannot afford to smoke tweuty-tivi proprietor on examining the register saw not the name of "John." but 1,'. L. Hickman and instantly recognized it as thatot Nevermind," lie replied, "one niu-1 liv. like a gentleman," and lighting one of tin for bis stupidity, but cursing would n.,l square the ledger, and sending for I'., an, igar- handed me the other. \cail\ everybody perhaps ha\* heard the ,i id .- him the following proposition;

Beau wished to go from llarri-burg ti here and we will dead bead a ticket. When he sa\* the conductor com month at this one." ing he stuck his bead out of the \viado\< and kept it there, as il he W6N looking a

All those who anticlpite building will do well by calling on him, as his priren will be v-ry reasonable.

In shar ou, which reif outside the car. If was of course terribly indignant, and eharged the conductor with causing him to loosed the car. If was of course terribly indignant, and eharged the conductor with causing him to loosed the conductor with causing him

tither hotel to tell the proprietor how he wa- getting along and smoke a cigar at his bright intelligence when lie spoke to any

He worried through a month without row and Beau was put out. Knowing the manipulate his little cane. liostility between the proprietors of the :wo hotels, **Beau suggested** to his last land-lord, if it would be any gratification to him lie woul.l go over and beat the other fellow out of a month's board. The de-lighted landlord jumped at the offer and " if yon do come back here aud I will i:e you a week's board." "Make it a month," said Beau, "and I will do it" "Go ahead," cried the landlord, "it's a

(fine more a carriage was called and Beau drove over the street where he stay,-d a month and then shifted back for another month. The landlords thought the joke WSJ too good to keep and so told it on one another to their friends. As they both told Ihe same story their friends imitiired into the matter and found Beau had beaten each one out of two month- board and stayed Just four months in New York for nothing, living on the fat of the land all

When I was mustered out of the voluned to sec the national Capital, I agreed to goon with them. We had hardly arrived in the city and put up at the hotel when Beau Hickman paid us a visit, and 1 introduced him to the gentlemet) who had lately composed the staff of the tirst division Kentucky. For a wonder Beau Wai in funds, ami he treated us niagnih-'Viti!M''',V,;U...»i «,,,i expensive Havaiia-. The start thought him a splendid fellow, and I said nothing. One da> r observed Hickman and < ol. B-in a corner of the hotel engaged in close conrersation, and presently 1 saw the Colonel, who was a big-hearted,genuine Michigan \*or, go down |H his p.M-ket ami produce In- well-filled wullet and hand Beau some thing. In a day or two I found imi R. no

borrowed from nearly all of my officers small sums, and feeling I was in a mea-ure responsible, as 1 hud introduced 11 ickman to them 1 took him to task about it and remonstrated with him for his conduct. Beau was very humble and peni " What can a man do situated as I am? one must live like a gentleman, and it requires money to do it.

When the officers found out the real character of Hickman they had a good •aine to his relief and said one conductor Beau, for they had just been mustered out and paid oil' and had come to Washington

> Hickman was fond of picking up nev acquaintances. One evening, while at the Metropolitan hotel talking to Gen. B-.r u, niuckv.,Beau came up and asked the general to point out to mm -,..m« lii.ui.i Kentuckians. (o-n. B——pointed to Col. C-, a grave, dignified, but rather fierce looking man, and said, "He is a good felvill help you." Hickman soon managed, in his adroit way, to engage Col. 0i conversation, and of course ended by introducing himself and asking for a dol lar. The colonel, as might have been expected, rebutled Beau sharply and scolded lilm for begging in such a mean manner. Beau got away as speedily as possible, an cinning backto Oen. B-said. "he Is not a good fellow; he is no gentleman, he

has insulted me t"

•• Who has?" inquired Gen. B— 'The man with the big black bear there," replied Beau, pointing to Col

" My God!" cried Gen. B\_\_\_\_, "you are a dead man. Beau; that is not the man I sent you to; that is Col. S-, the deeper rado, and if you have offended him he kill you, and there will be no saving you. Beau, who was a great coward, turned deadly pale and speedily got out of the who, notwithstanding his piratical beard and tierce looks, was one of the most amiable and gentle men in the world, (ien B—told Col. S—the trick he had played on Beau, and the colonel entered into the zest of the joke and said he would hic some fun with Beau. Next d; general met Beau on the street a''
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It was very amusing to the initiated to I. Beau come night after night and puck in at the door to see if Col. S—about. He. would advance step by for the enemy, and if he but caught a the rules glimpse ot the black beard in the distance out lie would sail and be seen about the Metropolitan no more that night.

Oneof Beau's favorite tricks was to ge introduced to new senators and member Hon. Il Was al tirsl \$10 for a senator and 👫 lor a congressman; but in his lat vears, as Beau got older and harder up, he lowered the price to \$5 for a senator and

\$.!..=|d for a congressman. Some rebuked him sharply, but nearly all paid their score and considered it a good joke. An old member delighted to put it on a new inemi.ei of either house.
" Have you met Hickman yet:'" an old 'Hickman' What. John Hickman?' No, no; a much greater man than John Come, you must have an introduction And then would follow a formal presenta-

ion to the famous Beau. The bewildere member who was from California or " .- ,. gin,, ,...d k..i never nearri ot Beau, would wonder what it all meant, when a few days hind and reminded he owed \$5 or \$10 for an introduction he had received some days before, but if it was not convenient to pay it then, no mutter, any time would do soon as he **could** put the joke on some other The southern men were Beau's best pa

trons, and up to the beginning of the rebellion he throve and prospered amazingly on their generosity. Hi- said one day after " I was loyal, but my best friends u.i. rebels. Tin- carpet-baggers are a are contemptible, altogether too conteint ble, and I consider them a regular set ol dead-beats." This he said gravely, a though he himself was the most honorab gentleman in the world.

In the last years of Ills life Beau had hard time til get along and sometimes nearly starved lie had a regular set of contributor- over the country, whom he called his "old friend-." He Messed them every month 96 cent- and was verj careful and promptaboat his collection four months, Beau would call it \$1 and write a very pathetic letter. He was always borrowing po-lage stamps and writing let ters to delinquents. I was told lie had as many as 400 persons on his li-t ot regular It is said llickinan was the only

gentleman beggar America ever had. and as such was peculiar. His manners were .ourtly, his language chaste and refined, and at time-beautiful. He never lost his and beat the **proprietor** of that other hold temper, and his urbanity and **politeness**, and beat the **proprietor** of that other hold teven to I bose wim insulted and rebuffed him. out oi a month's board, you can comeback was meb a= to oft\*\*, make them ashamed lor another and regret their roughness to the poor old man. HeniUst have received an excellent Beat, accepted the Her, and when his education in his youth for he spoke and the country, until the conductor came aloiij and tapped him on the shoulder when with a Stort had not the country around to the cube him of the shoulder when with a stort had not the shoulder when with a stort had not the cube him of the shoulder when with a stort had not the cube him of the cube him FURNISHING PUNS »NO SPECIFICATIONS and tapped him on the shoulder when with a Start, he drew in his head, knockin, his hat otl', which fell outside the car. II tered. and, taking a parlor on the ec.ui, his command to express his ideas clearly

who knew him will ever forget it, or the paying any board, and then there was a grace with which he could lift hi- and

> From the Carson City Appeal. Nome Very Abel Stories.

Yesterday afternoon, when the lawyers in Justice Cary\*i court were waiting for the verdict in a petty larceny case, attorney Soderberg related an incident of his early childhood in Minnesota, illustrative Hit- (H-Luling customs in vogue ill tha

" I knew an old fanner there who owned en acres of Umber land where million.- ...f pigeons came each year to roost. They devastated the wheat iiehls, and the old coon used to catch the birds in nets and thrash them on the barn floor. Bach bird had three ounces of wheat iii bis crop, and it was a bad year for 'Old Thompson," when he couldn't ship 1,000 bushels of wheat to market at |2.W) a bushel, and it mnked A No. 1 when it reached the Chicago elevator It there had been a few millions more of pigeons he would have come pretty near getting a corner on the Minnesota wheat

who was fully as sharp as that lie trained an alligator to work up picaninnies that played along the bank. The alligator would take the little kids in his jaws and swim back to the plantation It was a dull day that he could'nt corra three or four. The planter raised 'cm d~..fuiiy, ««J "ben thev got big sold em In New Orleans at pn~,<sub>s</sub> ranarin\* from \$:S.000 to \$10,000 apiecr. lli ^'s rollin" \$:S.000 to \$10,000 apiecr. Ili ^'s rollin in wealth when Lincoln's 'mani p i jtfoclamation was issued, and after tha The "igator never did any more work, '.'gg'niner in 'v\ ashiiigton, clerking iii (,,ie of the government bureaus at \$8,000 a

Judge Cary evidenced the greatest inter e-t n "these weird tales, aud edged up to but 1 believe them all. I bad a dog once, back in Nebraska, that I kept to herd lum-

"Beg pardon, Judge; did you say the dog herded lumber':"
" Yes, sir. Cottotiwood boards. Wealways kept a dog there to bring the lumber

Everybody now paid the closest attenthey knew that the boswarp like thunder in the sun. A board would begin to hump its back up about

the other way with the heat and make another Hop. Each time it turned It moved a couple of feet, always following the sun toward the west. The first summer 1 lived in Brownville 10,000 feet of lumber skipped out to the hills www dnj beture I mid adver tised a house raisin'. I went to the county seat to attend a lawsuit, and when I go back there was'nt a stick of timber left ordinary **Board** would cllmo .» > w-iuil> hill during a hot **Week**, and when it struck the timber it would keep wormin' in and out among the trees like a cartel snake. Every farmer in the state had to keep shepherd dogs to follow his lumber around country, keep it together, and show where it was in the morning. We didn't eed any Humes there for sawed it east of the place we wanted to use with men aud dogs to head it off at the right time, we never lost a stick. here comes the jury," continued the **Judge**.
"The witnesses lied so I guess tuey will

> Los Vegas (New Mexico) Optic. A Runaway Train.

The most hair-raising episode that eve happened to a New Mexico mountain rail way train fell to the lot of Conductor Blesaingham on Thursday afternoon at : mit. The train comprised thirty loaded cars, and as it entered on the water brake, but found that it was broke and would not work. The train gained momentum to such ft frightful extent that the switch cables and hooks lying on the base in front were hurled from their places into the air, breaking one of the locom.itive'-

Brown called for brakes, but the train men had already set every one, and realiz ed that the train was beyond their control Seeing that nothing could be done te>-top the News man is a stranger in this section the mad course the train was going, Brown jumped from the cab while going at tin rate of sixty miles an hour, and landed seventy-two feet distant, actual measurer boose with l'awnee Charley and wife a asserigers, fearing that the train was going U) deseruction, cut his way-car loose and cheeked it with the brakes, while th\*

train continued iLs velocity down the long The fireman stood at his post like a hero and while the engine was plunging down the flight at a giddy speed, he crawled out the sand box, thinking that It might a is tin- wheels in getting a grip upon the rails As the train > > u < 1 around Material curve, which is short and steep, the **velocity** was so great that the locomotive ran on rail, and overbalanced so greatly that it ame within an ace ot losiiiK It\* •qulllb-

riuui. The hrakeman on dick u ie obliged

to lie tint and cling to the running-board For six miles those badly freight. •tied nen stuck to the ship and faced the bor rors of death. Below Oonoactto i-a natu and it was on this stretch that the runaway rain was mastered and -topped. but they were unloaded before thi' train stopped, the material being hurled in directions. Just how the train held to the

A lev Cure for Lockiaw An ingenious French physician has a

philosophers must solve—we can't.

parently hit upon a remedy before which etanus yields SS readily a- toothache yields to I he dentist's forces. Tin-doctor in ques from tetanus. She was a married woma ol 31 years of age, and previous to her visi her family physician had tried every known remedy, including curare, without producing any etlect. The patient wa-lying on her back, with her jaw- tightly I, and the milsclrs of her chest an roat were so rigid that -he wa- unable out and procured a live mouse of the usual -i/e and voracity, to the tail of which be attached a strong horsehair. Placing the mouse at the foot of the bed he permitted it to walk the entile length of the patient's body. No sooner did the patient notice the moose than she sprang up, loudly calldenouncing the doctor as a hoi rid le allies- wretch, who ought to be a-hanie.l ol hiin-ell and guillotined on the spot. There was no recurrence of the symptoms ot tetalady's jaws were so thoroughly aud permanently unlocked that the busilaiid. who is, ol cmrsc, ignorant of law, ha- threatened lo b.-L'in an action for d.unajes agains

fli.OOO, insured for \$7,300. Incendiary.

CO(STYITEMS.

I Ciindtnued Jrom our County Kxctonges.) BRIDOEWA1KR. Delos Mills has gone to Ohio for more

The house lately occupied by D Le Baron, is now occupied by Mr I.utkius Kies & Woodard are still adding to their .las. Kress has succeeded in raisi'ng 18 lambs I roni 25 ewes. A remarkable record

There are about 40 young ideas being taught how to shoot at the Center school. In Mi— Jennie Lancaster.

James M. Kress, of Bridgewater, who showed such a tine pen of sheep at the Majsjshester festival, though for inany years a b^reder of -beep, \et not until three years ago did he cuter into the business of raising and dealing in line wools. He bought his present Hock has twenty.'1-year old ewes and thirty '-year old ewes, all sired by ''Chubb.'' ""Chubb" was bred by A. Wood, sired by "Old Wrinkly," he by "Usurper," be by Stowclls "Golden Fleece." The daiii was sired by Usurper. His ;! year old ram "Biiah" was sired by "Boneparte 2d," owned by J. Van (Jiesoii, he sired by "Bonaparte" of Vermont, owned by Chesbino & Williamson, be by Rockwell's » Kafttka 3d," Dam of A. I{

Lone, of Cornwell. Vt., and sin-sired by "Peerless," No. 148, Vermont register. Manchester Enterprise: R ,s. King iV Son. of **Bridgewater**, began 10 years ago with 10 ewe lambs. They then purchased eight registered ewes of Vermont stock, uid one yearling ram, sired by the cele-brated -lock ram "Rip Van Winkle." tViril'ree" QXxxxVUJfil ••'< Adrian bleeding. The four 8-veax <\*>. ! " " Y0ied'o, Tirr88t/; 'Tsf prize at Ypsilanti, and 1st prize and sweepstakes at Hillsdale. One ewe lamb took M premium at Manchester. They have been very successful in breeding, having raised from 90 to 06 per cent, of their lambs, until this year, and have succeeded in selling at good Several rams were soldai foDeach, uid ewes at \$20. The length of staple on lambs, and 2-year olds, one year'.- growth. measured from :; t> :;i4 Inches; one 8-year old ewe's fleece last year weighed 17 lbs., and one 2-year old ram'- weighed H%. CHELSEA.

The village marshal reported 14 complaint-; 6 ca.-es disposed of; 5 pending; and one caise discontinued the past month

with %2'.> paid in tines. The Herald takes back its item relative to the excellent wheat pro-pets, and says: 'In our lama of two weeks ago wa menwas not damaged much by being winter killed-that w a- a mistake-farmers inform us that on an average il will not turn out

flve bushels to the acre. The last sentence in the following item from the Herald will be denied by OUI tew: It is said that the music of the band, can be heard distinctly at the different ends of The telephone line that have an iusulater attached to the building where the band raoata. Aud that thi ...u-ic sounds sweeter thaii by any other method of hearing It. Chip Basket Good health and plenty of work prevails in this village at presen Sam Guerin has returned from the south. The Herald of Ihe 5th inst., chronicles the arrival of Frank Glazier ami wife at Hiedelburg, Germany. Ii. K. Sparks has bought the fine residence of Franking, of Lansing, on East street. Sylvan chronicles 41 birls and L7 deaths for 1SSO. Sam (Jin rin and I.. II. Van Antwerp business One of the liquor dealer's as-is lants was recently mulcted in the sum of \$i() line and 'IT.'.'i costs for selling liquor to a minor or (10 days in jail-costs were paid. There are :(0 new frame buildings in the course of erection. Burnet Steinbach has struch a mineral well on his place. A

house-w arming" at the residence of Thus. DEXTER. William Tuoiney and his mother are

take up their residence in Kansas i Hi.

II i uoiiie, a iiroiner and -on of the above rc.-pcetively, is now in In speaking of the manner in which Bro. Allison of the Herald, got his "dander up" at the Daily News, of Ann Arbor, for calling Chelsea a "-leepy place, the Dexter Leader says: "Well, brother Allison your bead is level attet alls -uid and done. From all accounts you have a smart tow as, or the villages rather, that build up the surrounding country. But remember

and don't know everything yet, and his interests for the present are all centered in the county town.'. Chip Basket.—Thos. Dolan, Jr., purchased the Tuoiney homestead for fl. 900. The prospects for organizing a new Congregational church society, or reorganizing the old one, is very good. The dairy maids are successful-at receptions. Las Sabbath was missionary day; t the M. K church, Rev. J. L. Hudson, Of Che]-, and delivered the address In the evening. charms the '-bines" away trom Bro. Edgar.

ma le him happy the other night. The Baptist church people have thoroughly renovated and cleaned up their house of worship Martin L. Kice and Miss Julia Ouest, of this village, were married on the 4th inst., by ltev. J H Magoffln, Mrs N. ( Uoodale and Mrs. Beth Dwlgbt, of Delhi Mills, have gone to Corn Una, visiting \I \M11K.STKH. I he chicken plague has broken out again in an aggravated form, and armies,,t other

people's chickens are invading the premises People who keep none themselves.

Marshal Rose gobbled up the worai looking individual that has Struck tin- town in a long time, on Monday night, last, and Eaterprise: in digging the cellar to the Lehn Clarkson block the workmen uncovered an old stone wall, that was under sonic building which was burned in the big lire of 1 sr.:>. Chip Basket.—The linn of Hacussler A

Kingsley baa been dissolved. Farmers aa] that the ground was never more mellow than this spring. Jack Frost did the job Harvey Anthony is to rebuild a portion of his house. Rev. W. L l'almer, Baptist, recently etnersed lour converts in the river.

The cornet band i- to be reorganized. Satn'l (ushman, of Sharon, alter about six month's sickness. If SO a- to be out aL'aiii MI Manes i- vetting around again.
Ben Dean ha- arrived in Texas all right, aud says the Weather is warm and the Watei poor-we have always heard that o Texas water. The dogs are in the sheep business hereabouts.

Chip Basket-A. Y. Bidder has quit the

saloon business. The "Dutch M.-a-le-' are ragini: June Warner, of York, has country suit- him The Observer would like to observe the aut-cs of a good base ball club this summer. John La Ren has returned from Texas. C M King has moved his old house back to be converted Into a blun. No need ot idle men now, nu- In fact the doctor adds that the have been refunded at ".' percent, r'l.-. | palaces, etc., Hit through his vision. Clirk "t Mass., cousin of B. B. the do

STATE SIFTIXIS.

A wheelbarrow factory is to permanent ly locate at Adrian. The Morenci cheese factory has "cheesed for want of milk.

WHOLE NUMBER 1038.

Galesburg has but one saloon now. She ti-cd to have eleven. The liquor taxes paid in Macorub county fur amount to \$5,5G5. An agricultural society has been organ

ized in Muskegon county. I'.ig Rapids will rebuild her dam taken away by the spring floods. A new and strange disease is taking off the sheep about Reed I ity. A driven well only Ii tect deep Hows

ver the top, at Battle Creek. Pearl is the name of a new established in Allegan county. The state archery tournament held in June instead of September

las. Larkin, of Traverse City is held for rial on a counterfeit money charge. Montcalm county has had her population increased by a colony ot over 100 Dan .-. During the month of April there were M. MS barrels of salt inspected in this state. A Sanitary association which works by ind, has been organized at Grand Rapids Brighton's treasury lias been benefited \$1,000 worth by the saloon tax this spring

The Gazette waints a town hall, and a brick one at that, erected at North Branch. The W. C. T. V. will hold its Nth annual convention in Baat Segtnaw, June 7.

The Mayor of Grand Rapids has been vetoing the licenses of bad charactered douses. voix <∞... ^ t'nele Sam baa COt it oil Jhe •Ml r/»ll. Grass Lake, having so voted, will expend

fl,500 on a town hall. It won't be a very

big haul. Rev. L. Kirtley, formerly of Woodford, N. Y., is to preach for the Jackson Baptists The Howell village council quarantines families where scarlet fever breaks out in their ranks.

The German Lutherans at Adrian have purchased a lot on which they will erect a school house. A Detroit architect lias been awarded the contract of erecting the capitol building at Austin, Texas.

The delinquent taxes in Gratiot county. for 1880, are returned at \$8,035.51, by her township treasurers. The Catholics talk of dividing the diocese which now includes the whole of this state,

aud making two thereof. J. H. Graham A Go's say tou Harbor, burned OC the Mb inst., loss \$4,000, insurance \$3,000. Ex-Governor Croswell is to deliver the address at the June meeting of the Mo'•"iu-i uiri-ienltnr-jl a^uA^t^-.

with an ebony cane with a gold head, by the members of the senate. Safe of the postofflce and store of G. W. Stewart, at Morley, blown open and \$750 in money and stamps taken. The **Presbyterians**, of Caro, have built and furnished a \$2,500 **church** edifice, the

past fear, besides paying their pastor. A company has been organized at Stanton to manufacture folding ladders. On which the members hope to climb to wealth.

The firemen had a good time at their recent annual convention at Kalaiiuzoo, and resolved to meet next year at Jackson Helen Duft', ol Owosso, but ten yearn old, is to compete in the cornet com, st, at Lansing, during the coming band tournament

The extension of the Columbus and Toledo R. K. to Detroit will be opposed by the M. C. and M. S. Ii. K's, as usual, it is

Two prisoners, confined in the Moard ail, dug through a stone wall and escaped. M the !Hh inst., but were immedi re-captured. The Livingston i o. n'ncuiturai .society

arc to **put np** an engine and line of shaft-ing for their machinery exhibits this fall. A good idea. The Dowagiae people are indignant over the way la which some of the Dowagiae young ladies are written up for a Detroit society paper.

Clinton, in Lenawee county, is an exception to the general grumble. Wheat is aid to be all right there, and prospects for a fair crop excellent. The Ontonagon Miner advises everybody if they are in search of good homes and

Geo. II. Brooks, formerly with Geo. M. Dewey, on the Hastings Banner, has been appointed postal clerk, aud runs between Cleveland and Chicago. Attorney General Van Riper gives it as his opinion that druggists cannot be com-

A farmer of Eagle township, Clinton other night, and presented a bill of ijl'0 to The hands on the Northwestern (wind Trunk think they deserve greater pay, and have appointed a committee to Interview

pelled to give the \$2,000 police bond, but

only the \$.'«JO druggists' bond.

Isaac Osgood put a board fence fifteen feet high, between his house and that of bis neighbor, W J. Ann-trong, at Jackson, and the" lattersuis Osgood therefor Ii i- stated that Uncle Luther Beecher, ot Detroit, Is defendant In 103 cases in the

Wayne circuit court. And -till lie ha

Through the ell'ort- of Rev W. H. Shier. the home of the late Ri \. ,1 >. I'rie.-tly, at Adrian, has Ueen freed from an encur brance, tor the benefit ot his family. House cleaning time should be made a legal holiday, and services should be held all the churches tor the spiritual welfare of tho.-e who are moving. Berries Springs

year, at an MSMI ot >11)li par acie.
The company still has on hand lu-.-81 acne. The 2ii annual convention of Sabbath Khool worker- ha- been in session, at

The Jackson, Lansing ,v Saginaw

Co. disposed of 47.1M aeres ol land last

ion, for three days during this ireek, in the Congregational chun-h. comnienc ing last In, The l'o-t and Tribune has been going through the ananas Ot a strike the part

week, mid in the edition ol la-t Tuesday that paper makes a \«\v never to employ a union printer again. Sojoiirner Truth is again chipper and hearty<sup>1</sup>. She has recently been receiving presents from England and Invitations to ome over there and lecture. Sin- replies

that she has no time. M.490 pound- of li-h were brought into port Tuesday b\ the Ashing Beet. This is an enoimou- "catch.' probably the biggest in the histor) of the tMiiii". in.lu-lry at A Hill-dale county fanner plowed up a

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The Buchanan papers state that the vie tun ot a poor sidewalk, who was awarded \$8,000 by a jury, didn't break her leg at all, but **merely peeled** a little skin off her shin Had a limb been broken she would probably have gone unrewarded.

ago. It' - a la.t. But stranger still a purxomid among his effects containing | ?1.8S. And still stranger the money was

seem to take kindly to the removing of the county seat from Sherman to Manton, which the people voted to do b}' 101 to 1. The Voskamp, who claims to have acted

cers, unfortunately, got him away Iro i hem and landed him in jail. The Niles Republican demands larger church bells that the boys who play base ball there on the Sabbath may hear them. I'ho, l.oy- need a different kind of a ring from that of a bell. The old man should get hold of their collar with one hand,

with a "gad" in the other, anij iu^»..Uwtlr Iu the death of the Hon. Uandolph Strickland, at Battle Creek, Thursday ol la-t week, the state loses a citizen who bas filled various positions of note. He Was born February 4, lttS, iu Doverville, New Fork; removed to Michigan and taught school in Ingliam county, in 1844; was admitted to the bar in 1849; in 1870 began practice in **De Witt.** He was elected prosecuting attorney of Clinton county four the state senator in 18ft; was United States provost marshal iu 18U; was elected to congress in 1868, and served

The Flint Democrat displays true jour nalistic enterprise in its report of the

I' 1\ Kellogg is now the sole proprietor of the Dowagiae Republican, having pur-

said to be still confident of the appointment of A. B. Turner, of the Grand Rapids Eajfje, to the position of public printer.

sensible remarks which it quotes and com mends, but credits to "an exchange." The Dundee Iteportei lias completed itfourth year and the editor thereof enters

has brought to that town The Battle Creek Daily Moon is said i. have grown from a \$"i press and \$10 worth of type, in the short period of two years to a

Nelson of the Leelanaw Knterpri-c. 8888 that although he has the thin); all to him self, he don't propose to relax his zeal or Northport a good paper. That's business.

say right here, once aud forever, that that Is a lie." All right. We'll take your word for it. Pho .wv 111 L111oii i.- wnKm, 1 anuii^h I., re print an editoral and several articles from the Detroit Free Pres\* of August 'SO. 1862 Things weren't then as they are now, you

ing But there is this difference. The primer knows enough to know it, and the law The Ogemaw Herald has Ix-eii studying

hive no doubt that the printer would make

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sto, declare their parpOM of continuing their efforts 'lor the liberation of the pao pie' -The czar, whom they brutally massacred,did mere for the liberation of the aeo-ple of Ku-sia than the nihilists ever can. He had -en-- enough to adopt means to the end desired. He raised millions ot sett- to Manhood and womanhood, a deed that the nihilists ignore as of no account. The) would liberate the people by striking down all law. and all the representative- of tir law. That means chaos, and license, aud

The O\l"id I .lobe i- not slow to rceog ni/.e the real bcautie- of a landscape. 01 the landable virtues of the devil-printer'devil I' nder the head of choosing an occu pation he -hoot- the following advice at the people:

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grave stone in a cemetery near KaJamazoo: 8h»d not the tear for Simon Kuggle; For life to him was a constant Htruggle-He preferred Hie tomb Hml. Jemii's dark gate To managing mortgaged real eatattc

An Ih'jliain Co. paii|ier died a few davs

turned over to the county treasurer and placed to thu credit oi tbecounty. The Wexford board of supervisors don't

said board want Cadillac to have the ounty cap tal and have directed the prisoners re moved thereto temporarily, and the county teat niiestion again voted upon next spring I.yman H. Cady, a farmer living near Coopersville, was murdered by Lambertus Voskanip, a Prussian who had wmked for him for the past nineteen years. The trouble seems to have arisen over the pay self-defense. The mob had a rope around the murder's neck at one time. The offi-

one term He ha.- tor a number of years been a resident of St. Johns. AMOM. OUR EXCHANGES.

Mount Morris tirg. C. H. Ward, tin former editor of the 1'awamo Plaiudcaler, died in Tc\ is. a Th. Pawamo glamdaai- im.- uiauge

Lieut Gov. Crosby has been presented chased the interest of Richard Holmes. The Michigan delegation in Congri - are

> Wonder if the Brighton Citizen has an] idea which one of its exchanges made tho .- e

> into a retrospective dissertation, showing the advancement and life which a live paper

\$1,000 press and a good office. Tall aefcaa from little toe-corns grow-sometimes

Somebody having accused the Clare i o; News uilh belaf a "whisky paper," the editor of that journal says i "We wish to

know, and these articles read rather singular since the events of that day. The Edmore Journal man had got the thing all cyphered out i "When it printer giMs to a lawyer to h ive nork done or tret advice, the lawver bats it all his own way. but when the law yer wants a job of printing done, he can tell the printer exactly how to do it. We

yer don't. This applies to other professions as well as lawyers. up the statutes and tinds a forgotten one "There Is not one person in a hundred who i- aware ef the fact that there i- a law against proft ne swearing Like many other law-, however, it i- obsolete. No one ba the moral courage to enforce It. Tin- -t.itm provide- that any 'person who has arrived CurM or damn, or swear by the name of (Jod. Jeans Christ or the Holy Ghost; 'sha on conviction be fined not more than \$") nor

commission of the oflensa. Tin' Adrian Times, speaks Of the efforts of the nihilists in crashing oat everything in this sensible manner: "Ihe Russian nihilists, in a recent man

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country newspaper. IT- delights ale >charming, it- labors SO lew and pleasing, it-n ward- SO large and remunerative, its punshade tree- are needed. The village pound is being lived up. -o look out for your law- less it." k The \*-i.(HM) in school bonds on w visions of huge bank account-, grand now visions of huge bank account-, grand selection with the ditorial chair, and get time well daubed with ink and plastered with paste from the The wheat crop in this section i- i...ting crown of their heads to the sole of the! clerk, is Visiting friend- and relatives here, on hi- way home from California, where he hat been health searching. J. H. Barr it has not become winter killed. The dis-The Alden fruit preserving factory at Palmyra, was burned on thetith inst is putting in a sorghum apparatus, **SOfarm**-fli.OOO, insured for \$7,300. Incendiary.

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"The Twenty-Second Judicial Cir-in your issue of May I, il in some ned, is substantially correct.

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do their duty, and this admonition. I trust republicans, but I pre-iinie will forget their |>olitics in the discharge' of their '>hi-"us treatment of me at the polls. I lie-lie ve-

MONKUK, May ii, ML

### NOTES EDITORIAL.

64 to Si. A two-third\* vote being required

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REVISED NEW TESTAMENT refined in appearance, and wa-exceedingly well educated. •

Win. Koss Wallace a poet, at one time- Of some prominence, died ou Saturday la-t in New York. Having been Is radness for several years, he isn't given a very extended obituary.

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SOL.S. BATESON & BRO. The Leading Merchant Tailoring House of Michigan," 93 Michigan Ave., Opposite

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THE GREAT

BACH & ABEL STILL AT THE FRONT.

If you are in need of a Black Silk Dress, by all means go to BACH & ABEL/S and examine their silks at \$1.23, \$1.39, \$1.48,

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IS THE PLACE TO BUY GOODS.

## **SPRING, 1881.**

### TO THE PEOPLE OF WASHTENAW COUNTY:

I would call your attention to the fact that I have enlarged ray room for doing hueinocc, & \*\*< / 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, eo »w»o» iK'y will not be jostled and crowded while making purchases. My increased capacity will admit of my carrying a MUCH LARGER and VA-RIED STOCK THAN HERETOFORE. I cordially invite all to CALL AND EXAMINE MY STOCK AND PRI-CES, and see us in our new room, whether in need of goods or not.

## JOE T\ JACOBS, Th@ Clothier.

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Very Bespectfutly,

THE ANN ARBOR

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STATKOF MICHIGAN. County of WatbteBawjar. Notice in hereby given, that by an order of the Prohate Court for the Count) of Wanhtrnaw, maile-em ibe eleventh clay of April. A. 1). IhKl, sii rooulbu trom that date were ahowe-d forcredimrr tee preaem their claimagnn-t the eaUta of Jacob aledewarki-r, late sif-aiil count), deceansd, and that all cieditors of sii.

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Henry Waldron reports good progress in wearing the renewal of notes given for the construction of the northern extension of the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad, ami TEAINS WIMT. thinks that work will soon be resumed and 8.40a.m. the road completed. Hope so.

The old stuccoed brick dwelling at the corner of Huron and State streets, opposite the high school building to the north, has been torn down, and preparations are inuking for the erection of the new Unitarian ehureli building on its site.

tive temperance society.

The tire insurance board of this eity, it is state,!, have agreed to revise the rates now eharjM'd. Whether they contemplate raising or lowering we are not informed. The former would proh:,bly cause some lively ' kicking " among our business men.

County clerk Clark has been heard from up in the wilds of Dakota. The latest information is to the effect that he has fallen in love with Ihe country, and purchased two sections of land, L380 acres, at Bibbury, about thirty miles north of Tower City where the Michigan colony is located.

Boys, be careful how you use those little rubber playthings you call slingshots, as several severe accidents have occurred in other towns, and one or two boys have had an eve severely injured or put out by their careless use. So a good healthy care on your part may save you a deal of trouble.

The bee-keepers meeting was not numerously attended yesterday. There were so few pie-, ni iii the morning that an adigiiriiinMiit •»»\* ••.•tile oniil : fiemono, hin. tije numbers did not materially augment Tlie West bouse al Wbltmore Lake wa»

ico|ieii.'il la\*i Friday night with a grand Sunday evening. May 2&I, there will oc ciii at the M. K. church a floral concert, gotten up by the Sunday school workers. .... M leise\* win consist of singing, responsive readings recitations, etc.,etc. The church will be appropriately decornted, Last Sahlmtii Mm. Elizabeth Green died ami an evening of rare interest will be ai her home ill Green () ik aged T-I years

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bert, the lead rinoi hi^ admlntetrathMi templating a proposition to build the same block of the kind in the state. We fancy it would make a handsome block.

TUe wheat crop prospect us reported from .loi'ttvau'uutln.i. in ., i;.,, in., mil. Im will this county in the Detroit papers, is not \.ry encouraging. Chelsea, Dexter, Man-A linn In Ptttaburg, Pa., hai ordered chester and Saline reports about half a crop. llase Lake about one-third, and Ypsilanti a fair yield. It's our private opinion that if favorable weather continues from now The ladies society of the Presbyterian on, the crop will be better than is anticichurch will give their aiinual Ala> Ii-tival pated. The trouble is with that pesky little in the parlors of the churih, next W nines-

There is to be a festival at the Lower shade Monday noon, before the shown'. commencing at T% o'clock. By special re-Pretty good for May. Jlut, nli, my, how quest a portion of the Easter services will An address will be delivered nrvt Sunday evening, before the ypUOg people's socii-ly came out to witness them. It will repay

Last Sunday, as we saw a man who bore every iinliiation of being a hard working laboring man, reeling along the streets, we quiet town in which to live, possessing wondered if the law relative to the closing of liquor saloons in this city, ou the Suhlwrli If business is **not booming In** Ann Arbor the erection of new buildings of all kinds, day was enforced t And if not, why not? Our merchants and other business men have to be content with six days of labor. Why should saloon men not be content

and W. I. Yeeklev.ol Vpsilantl, have been small silver mine just now, in the production of vaccine matter. All over the state the small pox scare seems to have obtained an immense hold upon the people, and vacillation is extremely fashionable. A person without a sore arm is considered clear out of the paleof good society. It has a pale ^•ientilie a ....iuiion for i he election of of- elleet sometimes, too, when the arm swells

The advantage of living in a country so A stock company for the manufacture of vast that no crop can be a failure in all parts of it is illustrated by late reports from the wheat fields Cool-headed men in Minnesota are predicting a large yield of the \* •i"""v ... to the reserves of moisture stored in the soil at an unusual depth, while from Ohio word comes that the crop of Iss], contrary to premature reports, is likely to be above the average. x'i-< Henniiig, a former Ann Arbor

teacher, oeaaptod Miss Pond'i place in the The Adrian Times of the Dili inst., has Krannnar school lu-t Tuesday and \VYdiie> this item which may be of interest to the papers which counted out Judge Steere before the returns were in:

We notile that Clark Cornwell, of Vpsi-

Oren Collier, who had resided on Liberty "" " P'iinary sels(H) I fund table last inst., of paralysis. The deceased had been \* \* \* V|)silanti township wa^ redited with in feeble health for some time, and death «S children, just Inn too many. WedWn'l was not entirely unexpected. The funeral "tend to give the good people of that services were held on Monday, at the resi-

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Thoa\* wishing to attend the baseball "t Detroit, ap to the 18th Inst, can Michigan Central, for \$1.68, which include "'Imission to the grounds.

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The writer agrees with the Democrat that a ross-walk on Main street, near the centor of the court bouse square block, would be a good thing. Ditto on the toith side eross Baron street. Fast-hone men might

wile, and D. C. Fall am', family from the city were there to enliven the companiwith their music, and good nature and a Vegetation never took I livelier start, or general good time was had. Mr. and Mrs. come forward more rapidly than it has the Me\* oil werein their best humor, and ever; past week. The trees have put on their one went home will the determination I robes of green, and the earth her carpel ol grass of the same color, almost in the twink-

Several citizens of old Wiishtenaw havi fectly contented to live and die here quently remarked in these columns, a perby Dr. Cocker last Sabbath morning. There ter place in which to live, all things consM

One of those enjoyable times that people

usually have in the country was held attb<

Stay on your farm, and you'll surfer no loss abaster was absent at Lansing, where he For Hie itOM that keeps rolling will nullier no delhered a lecture lx'fore the stute legisla-

Charles Kitson, who has kept a saloor on the block south of this office for several vears, died very suddenly last Wednes, My ease (supposed.) He was born in Kngland in UH, and came to Canada as a mason in 1858. In 1860 he came to Ann Arbor. working at bis trade for four years and then entering into the saloon hnrtiuss He leaves an estate valued al 110,000 without a relative in this country. He bad brothers Mini dstars In England, to whom the property will doubtless fall, as no will can be found among his eflecta.

speaking of the prospecting fever which s raging so extensively now. the Saline (Miserver last week had two items which struck our eve. One was to the effect that Eri L. Hiainj\*rd. who had been up north prospect-Ing, didn't like the country, and the other thai J. Schairer who had been to Nebraska, didn't like that country, which be say< is fit for nothing but stock raising. Both betici ~tay at home where everything is in good shape; the soil good, the cliinate good, tlie country subdued and civilized, schools ill prime condition, fruit of all kinds in abundance, etc., etc. Yes, we think old Washtenaw as good as any country under

o attend hi the aflkirs of his brother las Thursday morning. We are told that he reports seeing many former Washtenaw I. P'e, and that they are all contented, t'eilihvaml happy. We are also informed

0-Start F. Hill, who went to Dakota

county to le-ide, sin- will hold the real estate, at present, at least. The estate of Mr. Hill was the flfot one ever probated in that county and the judue was obliged to 150 thirty miles to nhtuiu \* LU..K i»-iiiion, and had considerable difficulty in making it out after he got it.

the plan of treatment decided upon, rest is the first principle to be Inculcated in every severe headache. Rest, which the busy man and anxious mother cannot obtain so long as they can manage to keep about, is needs quiet and repose as a fractured limb or an inflamed eye, and it is \*obvious that much to the satisfaction of the recipient the chances of shnrlening the seizure and and the doners. cavating for their new block corner of Hu- power to have this carried out effectually. ron and Fourth streets. They are now con- It is • practical lesson to keep steadily in of the firm of Conklin & Dodge, of Fowlerview, in that there may lurk behind a simof stone instead of brick. Should they do ple headache some germ of unknown Howell. magnitude which may remain stationary if quietude can be maintained. There is a cipal pf the schools at Quincy, in place of of all headaches. See that the head is elevated at. Slight, ami the pillow hard; for, if the pillow be suit, the head sinks into it and becomes hot, which with some people is enough to provoke an attack in tile morning, if the Bleep has been long and

ootne reports of the establishment of new manufactures and the enlargement of old ones. Hardly a village or city in the state but is energetically engaged in building up new enterprises or enepwsgitg old ones. And yet here Ann Arbor stands listless willing perhaps, to allow a large business to grow up within its borders providing it can do so by its own exertions. Not a tiling is done to induce thrift and enterprise to take up their abode here. Pervery pleasant place, that's -o. IV'ople. who have retired from business find it a nice. Dearly all of the advantages of a large city wkb buiaaiuall part of the expense. People wanting to edunate their children finp it unequalled in all this grand union of states. Parents with large families of marriageable daughters sometimes settle down here with covetous eyes resting on A good healthy cow is said to be equal to the marriageable males attending the university. All these classes help to 611 up our city. The question naturally is, do we want to expand, spread out, and have street railways, paved .streets, waterworks, a system of sewerage, a common council with an upper house, an armed police force, etc., etc.? If we do want all these, we must grow, and we can only grow by establishing manufacturies.

There has been considerable smoke in university circles over an alleged will of one Lewis < Smoke who died at the homeopathic hospital last December. This document left \$400 to Murphy who acted and \$100 to Dr. Franklin, dean ofthe home opathic faculty, to be used for the benefit of the hospital. About three weeks ago the will was presented for probate at ilast ings, in Harry county, and the judge of probate denied the same, leaving Smoke intestate. liy this proeee.liii"; Smoke's property will go to a brother, Aniasa Smoke, who contested the will, and other relatives in Harry county On Friday April 2!lth, the man Murphy, who drew up the alleged will, is said to have gone to Dr .Maclean's office and made affidavit before Frank Emerick, ex-prosecuting attorney for this county, that the will was a forgery, that Dr. Wheeler had written Smoke's signature, and that Dr. Franklin was aogniBantof the tact. It is said there were three witnesses who heard this confession of Murphy's. On this affidavit Amasi Smoke Iowa; corresponding secretary, Wm. Galhad Dr. Wheeler and Murphy arrested for alleged perjury, and taken to Bastings. where they waived examination and were the doctor gave but Murphy did not. On the journey to Hastings Murphy told the officer that the affidavit which Dr. Maclean had was made while he was drunk and not opphomore. Win, C. Koote, South Norwalk. responsible for his own actions, ami that Conn Dr. Maelean had Offend him money for the same. The latter statement is denied by the doclor. Dr. Franklin and Dr. Wheeler "»ng about or beautiful sidewalk to be the fragments and give them to the poor of also deny Miirpln's affidavit. That's the ronndln many localities. All remarks in the vicinity, for which they returned whole story as we have heard it, will, out pany, held April 2-Hli, 1881 the following thanks. Now we notice that it is the cus-

the individuals mentioned.

Mrs. Geo. North, now of Detroit is vis king in the city Judge W. D. Harriman has gone to Mis

hem for consolation to Him who orders n things.

Resolved. That this heart-felt teslimoni. Kx-Gov. Chas. M. Croswell s|«nt las

Sabbath in the city. of our **sympathy** and sorrow be (**brwarde**) to the family of our departed comrade an. A. I.. Noble lms gone to Mt. Clements search of better health.

Kiss Minnie Ilollister is visiting her unt. Mrs. A. A. Terry. Prof. M C. Tyler officiated at the Epis opal church last Sunday.

T. S. Applegate, of the Adrian Times was in the city last Monday. Geo. B. Bowers, ofthe Hastings Banner, was a caller at the COURIER office last

Mrs. Mary Lathrop, of Jackson, dltap pointed the red ribbon paopta last Sabbath by failing to keep her engagement.

J. C.Whitewood, who used to drive stage for Davis & Tilleston in 1840, visited tlu City the past week. Things have changet KI'/IIItr/iul. since those days. (has. G. Clark lias gone east on a vacation, expecting to visit Connecticut aml

Yew York, before returning. Miss Allie Mansfield, of the class of '81. to sail tor Europe on the l">th of June in company with a former instructor, a lady trom New York. She is to be absent

one year to complete her education.

Frank Emerick, for several years a resi dent of our city, and for the past two years prosecuting attorney of this county, has formed a partnership with Mr. S. L. Carpenter, of Atpena, in the law buningss. and will take up his residence in that place about the first of June. Mr. Emerick is one of ourmost promising young attorneys, Deputy County Treasurer Seyler: a good lawyer, and first rate fellow, and we congratulate Alpena niton Kor pout fortune la securing him us K permanent resident. Frank leaves hosts of friends in

University Items.

Saturday, field day-don't forget it The engineers go into OSpap May 21st. Pliarmies now go botanizing Tuesday\*

The senior pharmics have caught tin class hat contagion Ladies have entered into politics—college politics. Some of them.

The hospitals are both filled with paients, every bed being occupied. On Tuesday of this week there were 62

atients Ln tlie university hospital. The last week at labratory, which closes Jane 17, will be devoted to water analysis-Tlf U A Kr,n»'l» 'WO «...—,. <\*-- .I.C |\*asL year in the ulopatliic hospital, goes to

Zionsville, Ind., to practice. Profs. Wilson and Allen, of the homeo pathic department, attended the Ohio Stati society al Toledo, this week. On the '.ilst instant another Chronicli election occurs, for four editors to tuke the

place of those retiring at the end of tin-The Orchard Lake base ball club is to play a match game with the university nine, upon the fair grounds next Saturday,

The fight over the president of the lecture association, postponed to May 28, Tlie senior medics prasented Janito Najrley with a silk plug a few days since,

law department last March, is a member ville and has been admitted to the bar at

Illitellilisoll, of VM, lias bn -- ob-oom prin point wortli attending to in the trearfiient I). A, Allen, of 78, who resigned to take May 5th, the ladies of the decoration societhe traveling agency of a New York pub-Toledo Journal: Three students from

Ann Arbor were at the union depot several nights ago getting rid of their enthusiasm over the whale. The sight of so much society. As the happy "victim" of suroil was too much for their stomachs. Varnum B. Cochrane, who has been appointed by Gov. Jerome as superintedent sound of footsteps on the walk, and glanc-

of public instruction vice C. A. Gower, resigned, is a graduate from the literary department of the university with the class I I, Witmeyer, well known to our people while a student here as an earnest temperance advocate, and who graduated

from the university with the law class of "80, died at Minneapolis, Minn., last Tuesday, of inflammation of the bowels. His lather has gone to Minnesota to bring his remains to this city for interment. His After depositing their well filled baskets haps we don't want the city to grow. It is a death fast as he had commenced life in earsest, is a sad blow to his parents. To-morrow is field day, and the athletic uaoeiattoil hope to add several hundred night not prove uninteresting to the rea-

dollars to the gymnasium fund hv the pro-The games are to be held upon the fair grounds, the morning session to com mence at 9 o'clock, and the afternoon at 2 o'clock The following is a list of contests and the hour at which they will be called MORN'O SESSION. Ten mile walk 9.0
One hour go-as-you-please « 0
Me-hold wrestling »1

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'Holing.

'Collar and elbow wrestling.

Vaulting with pole.

'Throwing sledge.

'Uuarter mile run. \*Kitte shooting..... Running longjuiup... Throwing bane ball. \*standing broad jump. Indian cluO swinging. Drop kick... AFTERHOON SESSION. Harming high Jump.
Three legged race. sack race. Tug of war ('83 vs. 'Hi) 'Horizontal bar.... i me hundred yards dash... \*One mile ruu.... Mule race...

•Klrst-cliiss jiri/.rs. The election held for officers of the stu dents<sup>1</sup> lecture association, last Saturday, one of the most i-lnseh contested and exciting Ihat ha- ban held ill college •ii.les for many a year. The candil ill- for president were Edward E. White, of East Hloomtield. ST. V., and Frank W. Davenport, of Kurcka, III., and so evenly balanced were the parties that the first ballot resulted in a tie of 100 for each, and three

all the votes cast for either candidate. After trying the fourth time, without choice. the election of president was postponed for three weeks "This had consumed almost the entire day, so the remaining officers in- all voted for on one ballot. The following are the officers chosen. Vice-presilent, Carman N. Smith, Independence, pin, Ann Arbor; recording secretary, Theodore W. Peers, Collinsville, 111.; n>asniff, Julian W. Haird, Jackson: assistant treasurer John \V Payne Port Clinton Ohio: conjinitteenieu for the senor class. Ufa! J. Adams, Ionia; junior Tlio.s. A. Noftzgi-r, North Manchester, Ind.;

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MACK & SCHMID.

Town M. E. Church, this, Friday evening, be repeated. These exercises were considered very fine, and the weather at that time was so bad that but comparatively few any one wishing to spend a pleasant even-

ficers will oreur ne\| Saturday evening. io ihe size of a small pail.

fore the returns were in:

"The judicial circuit of which Joseph H.
Staars has been elected circuit Judge, 1" comji. is.-ii of the counties of Clilippewa, Mackinaw,
sii'iiooleraft and Munllou Returns from all but
the IHSI give siecie tM majority. In ISI8 MHIIItou county cad 187 votes, and Kuve a dpraoeratic majority ol le'l. It does not seem likely
that it will now give much, If any over IV) democratic imijorlty. Tlll&would leave Mr.Steere'8
majority 4m, an.I we do uot thiuk it will vary
much from that." \*nU, •nuoboatn praUentortheiUteflre-

> street, at the head or Thompson street, for many years, died last Saturday, the 7th lenee. Mr. Collier came to this city from Bennington, Vermont, where he was born. in 1848 and has resided here ever since a

In the olden times, of which one can gain considerable know ledge by reading almost ". it not for wasting our pen il, any of Sir Walter Scott's novels, it was the l'ileiice and spa,,.. we sliould My soin, custom after a great feast, to gather up tom in many ptMM to gather up some of idiotic or out of bis head. What the out-noisely adopted: to min many priving to gather up some of the undevoured goodies and send them to the undevoured goodies are the undevoured goodies and send them to the undevoured goodies are the undevoured goodies and send them to the undevoured goodies are the undevoured goodies and send them to the undevoured goodies are the undevoured goodies and send them to the undevoured goodies are t \*\*Millanl is, irs, "", "", "", le gide—

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Things change only in name.

V. S. Hicks is visiting at South Bend

regretting his removal from out midst m nourn for one who was, in every way wo, thy of our respect and esteem.

Bitched, that we sincerly condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commond

OKO. H. SCHWAB, ALBERT s, iHO, ii. LUICK, Committee on Resolutions

Old Chair: Ye shades of Lochiel! I have

IIIII now! Diuiitt ye ken wat the mon at

Armed? Tis so, 'twas Murphy said 'Iis

New Chair: 'Tis simply false, like untt

Old Chair: Waes thot ye Me mon? De

e sae that wat I sae that he said is false

New Chair: If you say that 1 said that

he said that Murphy sjiid,—why, 'tis false.

Old Chair: Then ye'll have the opport

(^uery by the people : Were professors

of either of the pathies given chairs at the

university to study abuse and heap calumny

UK>II each other? or to devote their time

to the benefit of the human family in gen.

eral, and the seat of learning which the]

Apportionment of Fine Moneyg.

The following is the apportionment o

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the fine moneys for this county, as made by

The Liquor Tax.

The following table, given ui through

the kindness of Deputy Treasurer Seyler

shows the number of liquor dealers in the

county and the amount of tax they pay

it • ompareil with Inst year we. tind an in

crease in the number of dealers and amount

of tax. Last'year there were 81 deafen\*

ourse of dealers is in this city

TOWNS AND CITIKS

Saline North Held

a tax of #10,102. The Increase In

iquors, :i" in spirtuous liquors and 4 are

brewers. Ann Arbor city has 18 malt

dealers, 17 spirituous, and two brewers.

spirituous and one brewer. There is one

A Presentation and Speech.

Notwitlistading the inclemency of the

weather on the afternoon and evening of

ty with a number of their friends, gave

form of a "picnic supper," and the presen-

tation of an "autograph album," contain

Ing the names of each member of the

prise reclined on the "sofa" for a quiet

afternoon's reading, her ear caught the

ing out of the window, was startled at

what seemed for the moment a "lunatic

asylum" let loose. A crowd of 40 or 50

off garments of ages, with umbrellas and

parasols of every imaginable shape and

color, held in every variety of attitude, to

suit.the height of bonnet and pyramid ol.

flowers. Speechless! Bewildered! for a

space, she met them at the door, and re-

clined their congratulations as in a dream

replace comH -> • \* oi their "fore-moth-

er's," a g"neT&\ introduction ensued, which

der. The patriotism of our society was

recognized by a visit from the mother of

our country, good lady Washington pre-

senting a beautiful boquet to brighten the

day and occasion, for love's language

may be talked with these. Betsy Bobbit

found the dampness of the season, damage-

ing to her corkscrew ringlets, but with the

kindly aid of Biddy Malony's snuff-box,

and a warming iron, things were made

more endurable. The aforesaid snufl-box

accompanied by a motherly work-box, en-

circling the stout arms of warm hearted

Biddy supporting an enormous pyramid of

tortoise shell comb, " belonging to me blis-

tid fore-fathers," was the freely offered

solacer on all occasions, in truth Biddy

with warm hearted, kindly intentions was

no small part of the occasion. If space

would warrant a description of each would

prove amusing, but we will take you to the

family room, where all are seated while

one of Jthe vice presidents. Mrs. Lovejoy,

presents an album from > oclety. oa\*

birthday gift to their president, accom-

panied by the following remarks from

aud laying aside their aforesaid ! • •

women aud children dressed in the cast-

their president a pleasant surprise in the

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Clinique commences at 8 o'clock.

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'illations, it was recieved by a few words of heartfelt thanks by the recepient, who will ever cherish the act, and occasion as (»in\* of the brightest birthdays of her life.

Two blex k» Mat! »r the uniTTInltjr ground\*, a uNe with three l<>(« »n<l barn and fruit. Knqulre on the picmi-.
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tin- music for Held day. (Jood bye foreign peddtew and autlon eere. Yuiir day i> gone,

John Chaw baa baao recently ehaaM W> fwargeant of Company A. for a hugs addition to Ma residence. Th« juveniles are to repeat the "Land

ol .Nud'at tlie open boose to-night

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The state homeopathic association will in., i in this city on Tuesday ami " '• '• 'I' |

school defeated the freshman otaai of the high school in a foot-ball ooatesl la\*t Sat-Lstl Tliiir .- . lay there wire but four palni- revived-tor record by l(i:rister Gil-

eoininelieed.

•OcletV ot the ,"ith Ward are making air!ini."einents for the proper oljservation of Decoration Day. A greenback paper is t> !» started in .Milan by .Air. Onderkirk. If he isn't On-

The Indies roinpositig the deeoration

twenty of Prof. .1. \V. Langley'l electric inaclijijes and Ailea & Oretton are umnufactariag them.

day evening, May 18.

finding it, we are told.

drawn to act as jurors

May 14ih, al BotolMk p. in.

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of Die I'ri.-byteriaii chureh. by the Kev. K. T. Bailey, of Detroit. Patrick Brown, of NorthOeld, who went to Colorado some time since to teek his fortune, is to return next month without

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Ami we fear the wind in the chimney?'

( Her tile chimney the night wind sang, And chanted a melody no one knew; And the man a\* he sat on the hearth I'' himself: "II will surely snow, A mi t nel is dear and wa^ei low. And I'll stop the leak in the chimney."

(>ver the chimney the night wind sang, And . h.inte.l s melody no out knew; Hul UM pt tistened and smiled, for he i wooiao and child—all three-And he said: "'It is Loil's own harmony. The wind that sines in the chimney."

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The great bulk isaoMumedin summer, producing I-JMHI bees every twenly-one days.

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Hie-warm leads her, though alwayscon-sciotis i hat her presence is necessary to their existence as a colony.

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velopment of lhe larva, and some is used livery young bees. It is a compound of honey, water, ami the poilen(of flowers.

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i- being crushed, or w hen -lie oonslderaone too near for the safety of her stores." This distance depends upon the protection of the apiary, treatment, and variety of bee-kept therein. The average distance that properly treated and bud bees, will allow one to approach the hive without eXcitilljr their tears, in the worst season of the year, i-

To the Americans belong the credit of the greatest modern Improvements in honey Back of eiirht yean ago, weir en a honey

Importing nation, and the sale- of hooey and wax, were of no-in:,II worth to ol the little kingdoms Of the old world. Today we are exporting several million dollars north annually. Governments, static and municipalities, are working in various ways to encourage this illuss of production, knowing that it furnishes em-ployment to labor which is bringing millas of dollars worth of the most wholemoM food into existence, which otherwise must oot,, waste Still there are man; fields annually secreting millions of pounds of honey, yet unvi-iled by the bu-y gather-

The Canadian board of agriculture is lending many inducement- to tnclb capital to Invest in bee-keeping. .Many states in the union have exempted bees from tax-

Oiir own .-tale has an apiary in connection with its agricultural oollege, where the The whole remedy for one d >!Ur. F ... -cicuce of aniculture is taught. Uce keeping without capital, labor and know ledge, 18 mi modern apiculture, and cannot expect to relip the profit\* thai the new system di

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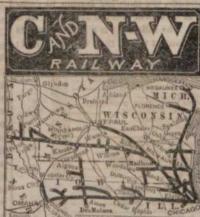
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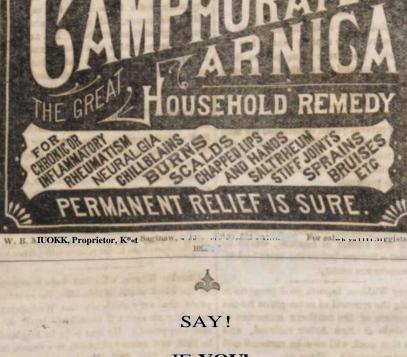
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