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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1881.

THE n kiliimi 1 mown beyond his own district in New Oh! listen to the water-mill, through ail the live-long

"The mill will never grind again with water that is I.ow Mass. 8 A.M. Hlg* Miss, 10', A. M. Ves|>trs,

mn trrvieM Thursday evening at 7'sJocIoCk. Ah I learn to make ilic most tof lire For time will ne'er return sweet joys thrown away; Xor leave one tender word unsaid, thy kindness sow

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From the National Republican, AN HISTORIC < ONUKESS.

(losing- Sct'uc of the 'thirty-tillid Cousress-The Beginning of the Kepuhli-

can Party. The recording an^rcl orer the hall dock f the old liimsr 01 reprweDtattyea never •literal on her dusty record of congres»loii": :tl i-vents a more notable or impretisive comisthan wis witneawd there ou the llight and mornins nj the 4th of March, 1856. The thirty-third ooilfresi of the United State-swHsdniuin^ rapltlly koa dtwa Great The old democratic party, that so lonjr wielded absolute sway over the destinies of the republic, WBBtilantiy melting away before the grand influences of that mighty wave of human freedom and national intel licence. On that inj'ht the great democratic party held its final li'veeto the world. On that night north and south shook hands and parted never more to meet M friends. It U just a quarter of a century since we stood in the ladies' gallery, lookfrig down at the sea of heads that moved restlessly to and fro over the carpeted floor, and heard the echoing voices of the speakers, as they pressed

and diplomatic bill, occasionally pausing to enter into a rambling discussion that was soon checked by the presiding officer. Let us return to the old house and glance retrospectively as it appeared on that 4th of March, lb">5. The scene is an imposing one—tlie brilliantly lighted hall, the galleries on both sides crowded to suffocation by an immense army of femininities, and the noise and confusion on the floorof congress FRESCO PAINTER. reminds one of a party caucus rather than a dignified body of our nation's legislators. South Carolina, spurred and bonneted for secession, has her fit representatives in l'reston S. Brooks and Lawrence M. Keitt. Whop. Vo. 4 Meat WaHhlugten Mtrret. They are conversing earnestly together, while John (.'. Breckenridge, negligently reclining in hischair, is apathetically sharp-ening his pocket penknife ou his boot-heel.

the venerable ex-senator is engaged in an exciting colloquy with an Ohio represent-

ative about i>oor, slandered, defamed 1're

mont, and Hon, Caleb Lyon, of Lyondale,

the literary representaive of the house, is

windicating the claim of Brown, the drago-man of Turkey, to extra compensation. Here are scores of legislators, u ho year al-ter year have taken a seat, that are gazing

or "the last time on a session of the united

tice, that, as years wing their way, will 1M the cynosure of admiring eyes and the

theme of newspaper praise and comment. Standing new a hoary KetoB__»n, Lynns

Boyd,, is a young man. a few years back a humble operator in the mills of VYulthain,

KES, and now a repre>entative from his

district, whose name, ere long, will be re-echoed from mouth to mouth as the first re-

publican speaker, young Nathaniel P. b—k. Than, too, is old Joshua biddings,

the lone staroi uuu u, ",, ", oi*a-n form, and hair silvered with the breath o

time, Mas always seen in the front of political battle as the tried and faithful friend

of constitutional liberty. The able and ac-

Prominent among the representatives of the slave powei is a pale, thin, boyish look-

ing man, on whose thoughtful, aniiou is imprinted the plain, legible history of the future. Alejcauderll. 8tep_en», who twenty-n>e years after was to be wheeled inv> the

house of representatives the only remaining

fearless lu debate, >arca-tic" in acorn and bitter in recrimination, no man in public

or priv&te life was to be more execrated or

Thomas 11 lienton, who had been thirty

morselessly deprived of a seat he had so

long and ably tilled by a formidable faction

of bis own party, had secured a vacant chair

in the bouse, ami was with the coming mor-row to retire, the last glimpse of the old

Let us not forget in this brief record the brilliant, accomplished, but unfortunate Mike \\al>h, who, like others, had tailed to

obtain a renonihmtioii, and was drifting out « itli the receding tide, a few years thereaf-ter to be found cold and lifeless, in an ob-

SCUre alle in one Ol the lowe.-t serlion> iu

years In the United States senate, and re-

more beloved.

survivor of the imitations of a quarter cenfury's time. Cool and wary in council

Stales Congress: here are men so insignif-

icant as scarcely to deserve a passing

V ILLIAM W. NICHOLS, ILLIAM W. NICHOLS,
DENTIST1 Win II. English, with no ambitious dreams of the vice-presidency, is writing a letter, apparently to his constituents, while Thos.

A Bendricka, undiatnrfctl by th« phantom HAS RKMUVKD TO HIEL NEW DENTAL BOOMS of a Tilden, is gazing on the rene, the picture of dignified serenity. Calvin M. Ingersoll is laughing at the wit of some broth-OVER JOB T. HCiiBi1 STORK. er member, while extra Hilly Smith, is dozing quietly in his arm-chair. Tom lJenton

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complished Hichanl Vates, afterward sena-tor and governor of his native State, and KraiucisB. Cutting, with his tall, command-bag figure and aristocratic address, are both All UIOBI; who anticlpjie building will do will men of note, though destined to be pushed i-allintr un blm, u bis pricvt will lie wry reasona into political oblivion by advancing time. There is the litl I) consequential t harle.-.1 Faulkner, of Virginia, with his choleric son-in-law, Bocock, full of wine and wit, and erratic Judge Caskie, of Kichmond. the incarnation of southern suavity ami deceit

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acou: DjLiviito TO ANT PAST or TM cm ter fate. But among all the moving rwt-

role in the world's history, to be courted ind feared, wielding power absolute as a lespot's ami destine.1 ere many years to close bis eyes Ignomuiioiisly within prison "unwept, unhonoied and unsung. Few who pause to converse or shake hands carelessly as they pass op the aisle of the DOOM dream what an unholy, ambitious ture **DOM** of Xew York, the pride of the dc-But the uproar of the house recalls us

back to the scene on the historic night. The ehil and diplomatic bill is up, and the amendment! are under consideration. Keitt, ol' South Carolina, is in the chair Thos. H. Bayly, of Virginia, has retired disgusted and sick. An amendment prothe continuation of the work on the Washington aquaduct passed by a close vote—!S(S to 74—and the galleries cheer anil applaud vigorously. Keitt, who is a short, thick-set man, with small feature.-, strokes is long beard, glares sa agely at the galei ies, and, In his pompous way, announces is disgraceful." A motion is made by a gentleman from Ohio to clear the galleries; ut sensible Jones, of Tennessee, overrule! on the ground that the galleries are more orderly than the hoii-e. Jones is even those who gained the **open** country quite correct. The din and confusion inwith the approach of midnight; hundred members are on their feet slioiit-

high la the air a senate bill tor the relief of a pool- old Woman of revolutionary unleccdents, ami uuavailing attempts to catch the advanced;, ! l!jn,PJ!V.'''. ill? (VI.mill) spectators, Who CfOWd into the hall and into the sacred space of the tloor. Davis, of Indiana calls the attention of the bouse to the Infringement of its rules, and, still, perhaps, alive beneath the ruins HI>I>earuijei., uud, with the aid of the door keeper, clears the floor of the obnoxious In-streets, wall-were falling with a crashing

ng "Mr. Speaker" and, amid the clamor,

Lyoii, of Lyoudale, is seen brandishing

truders. They are mostly southern men, Struggle unavailingly in the strong grasp oi ibe sergeant-at-arms. Some attempt to hard to say where the ilift'erent well-known members: others sneak into snug quarters to look tor family or frinds. The ground the speaker's chair; but one and all are still heaved and tossed, bringing fresh hustled out, and the house begin- to wear buildings to Che ground at every moment,

Lewis I) Campbell is roaring impotently Mr. Speaker," in unison with titty other through tin: dome and from the window) behind the speaker's chair -the morning of tin- iih of March, and with it the final decade of tin- slave pou er. On this beautiful Sabbath morn, the- loveliesi ever seen, the democracy of Hm i,..>-ii. • !<i,, «_>
friendly grip of hand and all'ectionate partIng words, separated for their various homes, unconscious, hs the fingers of the venerable clock **pointed** to the hour of 12, hat the scepter of power they had so long wielded was to pass forever from their grasp, and that when they next met they wore to be confronted by a new party the offspring of liberty, the child of free dom—the grand republican party of Amer

Benson J. Lossing in Harper's Young People The Weeping Willow.

You have seen and admired the weeping willow tree the Sidix Babylonica-upon which the captive Hebrews hung their harp win n they siit down by tlie riven of Baby loo and "wept when they remembered Zlon." It is a native of the garden (it Eden, and nut of America, and I will tel you how it emigrated to this country.

More than 130 years ago a London mer chant lost his fortune. lie went to Sinvr na, a seaside city in Asia Minor, to recover Alexander Pope, one of the great poets Kngland, was the iiierchants's warm

nd, and sympathized with him in hi misfortunes. Soem after the merchant arrived in Smyrna lie sent to Pope, as a present, a box of dried this. At that time- the poet had luiili a beautiful villa at Twickenham, on tlie Itiver Thames, and was adorning it With 'HT'. - IIIIIIUTA' ..".I «#--W.-I«H.

On opening the box of figs Pope discovered in it a small twig of the tree. It wall stranger to him. As it came from the east, he planted the twig in the ground near tlie **edge** of the river, close by his villa. The spot accidentally chosen for the planting was favorable for its growth, for the twig was from the weeping willow ree—possibly from the bank of one of the rivers of Babylon "—which nourishes e-i along the borders of water-eon 1-es.

This little twig grew vigorously, and in few years it became 11 large tree, spreading wide its branches and drooping, grace fill sprays, and winning the inspiration of the poets friends as well as strangers. It became the ancestor of all the Weepingwillows in England.

Them was a rebellion in the EnglishAmerican colonies in 177."). Hriti-h trOOpS
were sent to Boston to put down the insur-

ection. Their leaders expected to end it in a few weeks after their arrival. young officers brought li-hingtackle with the brief war. Others oame to settle on the confiscated land* of the "rebela." settle on AHW.H.J the hitter u a - :i yemiur nfflfor rvn Che statTofGen. Howe. He brought with

him, wrapped in oiled silk, a twig from Pope's we 1-piujr-willow at Twickenham, which he intended to plant on some stream Watering his American estate. Washington commanded an army before instoii which kept the lirilish Imprisoned in that city a longtime against their will.

On his =tail' was his step.-on, John Parlte Custis, who frequently went to the British headquarters, under the protection of a flag, with dispatches for General Howe. He became acquainted with the voting officers who had the willow twig, and they became

Instead of "crushing the rebellion In six wicks" the Brhrtlsharmy at Boston, at the end of an imprisonment of nine month-was glad to fly liy sea, for life and liberty to Halifax. Long before that flight the British subaltern, satisfied that he should never have an estate In America to adorn. give his carefully preserved willow twi^r yoiHg Custis, who planted it at AbWlgdon, I estate In Virginia, where it grew and flourished, and became the parent of all the weeping-willows in the tJatted

Sometime after the war, General Horatio Gates of the revolution settled on the "Rose Hill farm." on New \01k island, and at tlie entrance to a lane which led from a country road to Uis house he planted •1 twig from the vigorous willow at Abingdon, which he hail brought with him. Thai Country road Is now Third avenue, and the lane- isTwenty second street. Gates' mansion, built of wood, and two Stories iii height, stood near the (orner of Twenty

seventh street and Second avenue, where-I is onsumed by Ore in 1815. The tree which grew from the twig planted at the entrance to dates' lane remained until om pa naively a few years ago. It stood on thit rtheast corner of Third avenue colonel li> one side and whispered in his mil Twenty-second street. It was 1; direct oar: "I don't mind tellin' ye, I spake Itallesceiidant, In the third generation, oi Pope's willow, planted at Twickenham

ih.lllt 1722.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN SCIO. Scenes of Desolation and Horror.

A letter from Scio In the London News says: The temperature on the 3d was heavy and oppressive, and the horizon was bro-ken by broad flashes of light that seetqed to denote a coming storm. In all this atmospheric disturbance, however, the in 1.1,; ...,..., ,,,,,I,; -., (raordinary, and were far from being alarmed hy visust u.v., fancied would result in a thunder storm. At 1:00 in the afternoon a terrific shock was lelt, bringing threefourths of the houses in the town to the ground like RO many packs of wards, and burying 1,000 menced a fearful sceue of horror. The ground rocked and danced, kneading the ruin already formed into an unrecognizable mass of stone. The survivors ran hither and thither, not knowing where to flee to escape the horrible fate that menaced them. were flung about by the heavingearth, like leathers in a bree/e. On every side the sinister rumblings of the earth, the n.iise of the falling buildings, the tearing asunder of the houses and the shrieks of the wounded lent a fearful horror to the scene. All sought to leave town and get into the plains, in order to oA-oid being buried under the falling buildings, but attacked not only the, towns and villages, but worked its ravages in the hills ami mountains of the island. Enormous masses of rock und earth came rushing down the hillsides, carrying all before thorn, bound-

in the solid rocks of the mountain such as might hale bees) formed by a torrent a survivors recovered from the (error caused by the shock sufficiently to be abte ...,..., prcheml the extent of the catastrophe, of is short time, old Glossbrennermakesh.il still, perhaps, alive beneath the ruins.

The ton u presented a pitiable spectacle truders. They are mostly southern men, from Georgia and Alabama, and resist and Struggle unavailingly in the strong grasp whole streets had disappeared, and it was turned out, and Deacon (ireen was kept emselves of the acquaintance of buildings had stood. No one knew where

and harrying innumerable victims to de-struction. The people seeking to escape were caught in the staircases of their loud and boisterous voices, while the clerk looks wan and very sleepy indeed. The galleries are thinning off, many members have slipped out, and the yelps and shouts.

of "Mr. Speaker" are the only sounds that would have been it • second shock had not • an be heard. Then there is a long pause.

The house is waiting for a quorum. The hight has passed, morning it struggling in through tin; dome, and from the word form th horrible imprisonment to which they had thus have been very numerous. The quarters most damaged are the citadel, At/ikies quarter and the industrial quarter. Ranaath the mius of the citadel alone 600 victims at least must ue ouneii. Amog others there are forty Turkish women who were engaged in prayer in an oratory in a court of the castle. The government: palaees and buildings, the telegraph office and the mosques are little better than tottering ruins. Hardly a minaret In the town remains upright. The Frank quarter may be said to have suffered the least of any, but even here there is not a house the walls of which do not exhibit one or more ominous looking crevices. All the fissures and

crevices run from east to west. In the industrial quarter hardly a house remains standing, and whole families of from ten to fifteen sje some have perished, or must perish, beneath the ruins. In the country the effects of the horrible upheaval have been more terrible than in the tow n. Here the victims may be counted by thousands instead of by hundreds. The monastery of Neomoni is completely razed to the ground, and 00 monks lie buried beneath its walls. The site of the village of Nenita presents the appearance of a disused stone quarry. Not a trace of a building remains. The inhabitants have disappeared. It is thought that the number of victims In three villages (Calimassis, Thimiana ami Neochori) is over 3,000. The total population of the three districts is between (5,000 and 7,000 souls. I have

just visited (ardamals, Pythias and Davenona, which are entirely destroyed. The number of victims is unknown bu» considerable. At Tche-Ine I MB h<uses. nan HI me- [own, iiavebeen destoyed. rive dead and 50 wounded liavebeen discovered at Kato Panaya. Every house, and there are >00, is in ruins. Twenty-three dead and 160 wounded have been found hitherto. The aspect of the plain of Vounaki is heartrending. Between 10,000 and r.(i/MKl us of all ages and both sexPs are camped there on the open ground, and there are as yet but few tents to shelter them, and old and young, sick and well, the dead even In some places are consequently about the plain. group to group in the crowd seeking their children, and endeavoring to persuade themselves that their darlings will be found among the living. Not a single baking house in the w hole island i~ left standing, ami the entire population was thus without

food until aid could arrive from the exterior. At one moment an entire village built in the form of an ampitheatre on the side of a hill, broke, bodily away from the parent rook, and rushed crashing down into Ihe plain. The shocks arc now diminishing. we have counted L'M) linoe the lirst three awful upheavals which destroyed the greater part of the island. Of these 250 shocks
I io MM aaambto oi overthrowing a tion has been commenced, but how few of the buried victims shall we be able to ex-

solidly built house. The work of excavatricate from their living tombs? The scene is sickening. Hen: a hand makes feeble signs through a crevice, while the unfortunate wretch to whom it belongs is buried beneath thousands of tons of ma sonry. Here, again, a voice calls for aid from underground. A daughter sobbing endeavors to encourage her father, who is imprisoned deep below the surface; and at every turn of the spade or pick some hor-rible mutilated corpse is brought to light Numbers of dead are unburied, and

lion of their mangled corp (MItiired Capitalists

Isolated placet the dogs are disputing the

Mr. Mackey and his father-in-law, Colo Del lluugertonl. sat side by side in a pro -eeniuni box ina Paris theatre the other night. They looked complacently over the md brilliant assemblage.
"Hong-tong audience I" snid Mr. Maekay Colonel Ilungerford.

· Wee !" replied the colonel to our John 'Eleet-cram dc la-hote tong, eh? quoth John, as his shirt bosom swelled with conscious pride. Wee!" said the colonel. The colonel then shook hands with the Comstock millionaire and congratulated

him on his show of French

bouse." —Silver cliff Prospect.

-Jar- flashed like • meteor before the tpee Lators. Miignifcck !" **died** the colonel. i Ix-an I" shouted Mr. M. ((nkoree " Shrieked the colonel. Toot swi-rt p veiled Jolm. After the play Mr. Mackey drew the ian as well as I do Fre_o_ ae you '
"Yes.' replied the colonel, "I guess we've both been cultured in the sime hot

The curtain went up, and one of the

A young man iu pressing his own suit frequently wrinkles the girl's.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S EARLY DAYS. More Reminiscences of Salem, and Lincoln's Early Life—Some Pretty Hard

I have read with great interest the account of the early days of Mr. Lincoln at Salem at that day could well bt uil 1 th* Ve/areth of Illinois I was thei iving in Irish Geone, twenty nines norm of Springfield, and we had to go to Salem to mill in the dry season, and to have our wool made into rolls; the women then spun and wove the clothes for the family. Salem was settled by Kentuckians, from the Green River country, mostly from Barshell forty gallon Baptists, and at that time the most numerous religious body in' the state. They were Opposed to Siindaj Schools, Bible societies, or tlie payment e> any -alary to the minister. Their Satur-days were devoted entirely to shooting matches and horse racing, diversified a lit-tle with cock and dog lights, and it was tle with cock and dog lights, and it was rare indeed that a Saturday passed thai there was no fist fights in Salem, and, according to the rules of the Salem ring, biting and gouging were not prohibited The community was not without men win tucky or Salem encounters, and it was sail that the women would bet the spinning ol so mneh yarn on the results of appreach Ing fights. It was by no means a ran thing to see bruised faces at church 01 Sundays.

A few miles from Salem was Clary's Grove, settled by New Jersey Presbyterian a a wealthy and prosperous settlemeut. Al Clary's Grove there was a Presbyteriai church and a strong temperance society and It happened that one of the members '»"the Salem Baptist church lived ill Clary's urovo, and he joined the temperance so ciety tK»»., "., «iii,,i ie. »ns .if-rai^n'-ei of his church, and it so happened that the day that he was tried by the church that Deacon Green was also under trial, the one in—the one confessed his fault, the othe

didnot. This is the society in which Mr. Lincoln spent several years of his life, and just at 11 ime when life's character is formed, and think it is safe to say tilat w hat Mr. Lincoln large crowd witnessed ttie game. learned of human nature durinir that Unit contributed largely to Ms)grand character through life. While he was not one ol thi'se rough people, they were his friends, without guile or deceit; through life they were his friends without the

friendship of the tyrannical, selfish, trading, and treacherous "society" and the onest, tolling, rough masses who lovhonesty and hate roguery. He was of th* people. In 1 H;J2 Mr. I.in-"1" CTmuimWi > i a com

pany in the Blsckhawk war, and daring the campaign made the acquaintance of man) citizens of the county belonging to the command. In 1834 he was a CANDIDATE FOR THE LEGISLATURE

At that time Sangamon county embraced most of what is now ('ass county, all ol Mason, Menard, Logan, Christian, ammost, if not all, of Dewitt. The count; was then entitled to four members in the lower house. Mr. Lincoln was then probably not wortli \$100 in the world, had never made a public speech, and lie was not able to make a canvass of that great county and made none, but that personal magnetism that attached him to all honest men found friends all over the county who men found friends all over the county who had either met him during the Blaokhawk campaign or at his Salem home, who attended the election precincts a» active sup-

tended the election precincts a» active supporters. Theelectlon was on the lirst Monday in August and Mr. Lincoln's majority was some 700 votes above any other candidate, while outside of the Salem precinct not on« voter out of fifty had ever seen him. I rode fourteen miles to the Lake Fork precinct, near the present town ol Lincoln, and got to the precinct before the polls were opened, and filled up every ticket that was voted except three, and 'rot Mr. Lincoln's name qupc""y TT, "tilled up jrivi-a ••""y To votes at the pili,..... Vriat was before the day that "Canada Peck" and Douglas had inaugurated the caucus system in the state. the caucus system in the state.

NOMINATED FOR SKNATOU

Twenty-eight years later the republican state convention nominated Mr. Lincoln for United States senator, the first and last nomination of United States senator by a state convention of a man not then Inthe senate, and this was done when the state was full of other great men, pets of the republican party. **Douglas** was then in Washington. He had there a half-brother —Judge Granger—in the interior department. Judge Charles Mason, of Iowa, w M then commissioner of patents. Mason said to Granger that the selection of Lincoln for the senate by the state convention would make the race easy for Douglas, as it would doubtless ollend other republicans. Granger said, "No, Dooglas does not think so; he would far rather fight the field than Lincoln," and no man knew Lincoln's power before the people better than did Douglas.

Douglas left at once for Illinois with ample

means to make the fight, and no coin-st in the United States ever equaled that of 1858 between Lincoln and Douglas, in the abllity nt the speaker* and excitement on the part of the people. Whenever either of them spoke the whole population, men. MUNICH, nml children turned out to hear them and at the joint debate, the people from tin1 adjoining states (locked to them by car and by steamboats. No other such man has lived in this generation as Abraham Lincoln. He possessed far 11 lore

No Mermaid.

He had returned with his wife from a summer vacation at the seaside, and he stood in front of the house giving a friend a graphic account of the season's pleasures. "Went in bathing every day!" In ex-claimed enthusiastically. "Ah!" responded his friend. "Wifego intoo?" "Oh, yes, every day," said the returned

"Can she swim?" queried the friend, with some interest "No-o, she can't," was the reply. "She tried and tried to learn, but somehow she didn't get the hang of it. She said she ouldn't get the right kick, and I let her think that was the reason, but the fact was, and here he looked up and sunk his voice to a hoarse aspiration—" the fact was -he couldn't keep her mouth shut long enough to take four strokes before she'd have some illy remark to make, when kerswash-she'd sw allow a whole wave and go plump to the otioin: " and the husband winked rapidly is the scene was recalled to mind and he went into the house chuckling with pleas-

But he hadn't noticed a woman's face leering out of the curtain.- of a raised window. The acquaintance aaw the trout door open quickly, saw a hand reach out ind graap the seaside boarder by the collar, saw the heels of that individual crack his ljack as he shot through the door, which slammed behind his vanishing form, heard I wild and stilled noise as of a human body being hauled over a hat-rack and be against a wall, and heard a muffled voice like unto that of an enraged woman say:

"Take that hack and I 11 let you up, you wall-eyed yahoo!"

And the acquaintance, with countenance of wonder and alarm, passed on, bobbing lis head in a bewildered manner.

mil it was appropriately celebrated.

**This is certainly a fast age: "Last week a lady passenger on the Michigan Central gave liirth to a bouncing but one that cannot be properly solved in our time, but one that will gave liirth to a bouncing baby while going at the rate of forty miles an hour, be week a lady passenger on the Michigan Southern did the same thing between Bhssfield and Lenawee liis head in a bewildered manner.

This is certainly a fast age: "Last week a lady passenger on the Michigan Central gave liirth to a bouncing but one that will raise up in future age* in a manner that will call forth the better judgments of the most sagacious, and one, too, that will have to be met by real, not fancied arguments, in a manner far different than appears to the people of the present day.

COUSTY ITEMS. (Condensed Jrom our Uowtfy Krchanget.) BRILMJEWATER.

It is stated that Ed. Eagan, recent mar-

ried to Mrs. Schmidt, a widow, has "dug Hanke'smill is shut down, because farm ers have no time to draw logs on the roll Several fanners in plowii>« low groun tor corn last week have turned up lumps o

earth still fro/en. M. and C. Mitchel are experts In catching rats, having capturned 104 with steel trap within a few weeks. CHELSEA.

Burnet Steinbaeh has a driven well which flows brine. A young tornad passed over this place on Saturday, the 14th passed over this place on Saturday, the 14th Several people were baptised in the creek Hear Graham's, Sunday of last week Some boys pulled down the telephone wires on the band building the other night mistaking the crime for fun. Herald: The only business that we sec

going on it town and is paying is law business. It is a pity that we don't have few more "whisky Shops" in town—then we could petition the legislature to have the court house at Ann Arbor moveil to Chelsea.

DEXTER.

Chip Basket.—"Strikes" was the subject of a recent very ableVlsoourse by IVv Mr. Magoffln. A cow belonging to Mr. Hawks was killed on the railroad trackreently. Jas. McNamara, a newspaper correspondent of excellent ability, hasgon. to Pinckney, In business. The Leader has come to the conclusion that dame nature i inder to Dexter farmed than she Ann Arbor farmers—in tha uiuttor af «-li»a fields, especially. Bad boys continue Uplay ball en Sunday, disturbing resident in the southern part of theyillaae. cin-i-Lin w. nrniei ami Mary A. Allport wen married on the 8th inst, by Rev. J. H. Magoffln, at the residence of Walter Brass

From our own Correspondent. The Chelsea base ball club played the Dexter nine last Saturday, at this place and the game resulted in a score of 15 to £ In favor of Dexter. But seven innings were played, the Chelsea boys being satistied that defeat was inevitable. The phiv ing attracted considerable attention, and a

The "light infantry" nine, or rather a nine composed of little boys, whose average weight is not eighty pounds, went to Pinckuey, last Saturday, and tackled the club of that village. The outcome was in score of 32 to 17 in favor of the Pincknei boys. Considering the disparity in size and ages between the members of the lw() Clubs, the score is really a proud one for the Dexter boyg. A return game will soon be played, when a different score may be given.

The Leader of the ISA Inst., being the second number of the second year Of Mr less into a "reministence," Mr. Edgar is a hard-working, conscientious editor, win generally has something sensible to saj upon every subject of importance, and the good people of Dexter should give him: cordial and hearty support. He will find however, that all attempts tei please e\<T\ body will prove futile. Such a thinir cannot be "did.

During the game of base ball, last Saturday, between the Dexter and Chelsea clubs. young man by the name of Downer, a nember of the Chelsea club met with a serious accident. He was standing in wait for his turn at the bat when the slipped [out of the hands of the man batting, George Keinpf, and struck him directly across the mouth. The blow knocked out all of his front teeth, miishet in his gums, and made semie ugly looking wounds. It was a close call for Downer for had the club hit a little higher up, across the temple, it would, without tin go a fishing. least doubt, have instantly killed him

MANCHESTER

The Enterprise regrets the lack of enter-prise of the capitalists of that village in not erecting manufacturies. An SJESJSS --> -S-K -- I- i" Kcc. of July celebration. Two meeting been held, a committee appointed to circulate a subscription paper, etc. It looks as though .Manchester might have one of the old fashioned oelebrauoaa.

The "infant" nine of this place went down to Clinton the other day to play a friendly game with a like nine <f that placs. but the Clinton boys were **not** infants, and so defeated the Manchester boys, but af.erwards bought them a supper Ie aMSMsgt their grief.

Chip Basket.—John Boyle has bought Uncle Luke-" <Juinan)i farm in Sharon, and the latter is going'to Ireland for his health. Wm. Sherwood ha* a contract to build a bridge across Kaisin river at Hirer Raisin, to cost \$;i74. Mr^. I.avina >pauld-Corey, in Lansing. Mis- Sarah Bpafcrd lias gone to Ypsilanti to improve her musical chlUStln. Win. Hevvett has gUUt to laeksein to seek relief from rheumatism Mall. I), lileisser. of the Enterprise and A. F. Freeman, village attorney, each have ni-u had

SALINB.

The present prospects are. fruit of all kinds will be quite abundant in this see

The ladies of the M K Church are

give a coucert and ice cream festival at union hall, this evening, May 27th. Observer: The graduates of Saline high school intend to have class day excited They are to consist ot music, an oration, prophecy, history of the crass, and such other exercises as are u-iiil on such occasions. Bt en trees hare been plaatejd em the campus, in honor of the seven graduates, a monument It soon to be erected within the circle of trees. Further particulars will be given in due time.

Observer: We le*wa that Albert Blum-

arclt, who lives tour miles west ol this

Village, has made complaint before an Ann Arlinr justice, again-t his father, J. Blunihardt, for assault and battery. Frederick Ilut/el, a neighbor, has also made assault upon him, by throwing a stick wood at him with intent to injure. if wood at him with intent to injure. Mr. Blumhard seems to have u heap of worldly trouble. About a year ago he: lad •000 stolen from his house', and b accusing the wrong fellow of the theft got lim-elf into a trublesome and expensive awsiiit; last winter b I house Was burned 0 the ground and now its something else. Chip Basket.—Butter an.I eggs tumbled 11 price, but Dourraised, A. «. Lawrence's working isHiUsdale. Amos Mill, 1 Milkl a new boose em his farm sOtthwest >f this village. Mrs. W. J. Jackson has returned from her visit north. A. H. Ileilehkins went to Buffalo, N". V., last

reek as a delegate to general ssm nijiij pf be Presbytery. Miss Jessie Lawrence has emporarfly given up her school in conso of ill-health. A large number ol good sized e-ls have been caught in Saline river this A base ball club has been organized here. This is cert

WHOLE NUMBER 1040.

STATE SIFTIXIJS. Cadillac is to havean extensive brick fac-"North Adams, Ilillsdale county, has a

as liquor tax.

Berrien Springs.

Iu Kalamazoo county |8,600 has been paid

Odd Fellows encampment organized at

The Bay City flw tug for u-e on the river is a success. Commercial hotel, at Gaylord, burned Saturday. Loss \$2,500. Willsrd B. Wells, of Ionia, has been appointed consul at Rotterdam.

Water has been tilling up the Corunna coal mines and .-topping work. Ilillsdale, having been scorched recently, calling for a tire extinguisher. Hon. J. J. Woodman addressee a grange

picnic at Williamston, June 1st The M. O. B. II., it is said will build a \$20,000 depot at Xiles this summer. Sen-let (ever is closing the schools and erupting children iu Lenawee county. Fire destroyed the Muskegon exchange

last Friday. Loss, \$5,000, insurance \$2,000. \ boy aged 18, named McKenzie, was stolen by tramps from Jackson, last Friday. The ministerial association of northern Michigan meets at Traverse (ity. May 81st The Baptist church of (Juiney will hereafter be presided over by Elder Hortou, of

The new pier at Saugatuck will be 1,200 feet long, and built in the most substantial manner

• The Univer.-i:li.-t-, at Caro, are to finish their church edifice, on v |||fih n•----|
|_H.,| 1.i.j tail. The little figure of 500,000,000 Is what the Manistee shingle mills expect to turn out this way. out tliis year.

\ ti inisli r at Battle Creek drove his team over a little girl aged 5 years, last Friday and killed her. The tub of hot water again. This time at Lexington, a 3-years-old child of W. T.

Emigration is pouring into Presque Isle ounty, and some 30 homesteads were preempted last week. A large hotel is to be built at Stranoch, the terminus of the railroad which was in-

tended for Manistee. At Fremont Center, Newaygo county, ast Sunday, Mulder's mill cremated. Loss 18,000. Not insured.

lab commissioners' planting. Don't write any more letters to Barnard, (harlevciix Co., or to Headland, () cools

The old Moyer mill dam at North Branch, Lapeer Co., gave w.iv last Monday, partly undermining the mill.

Hillsdale coopers struck for higher wages, and are nowseekingother situations. New Mrs. Dr. Calpering Wilcox, of Battle (r<ck, has been held for trial on a charge of criminal abortion, in bonds of \$.300. The Grand Haven Herald has swallowed

the Spring Lake Republican, and never turned black in the face in the effort. Bicyclers from different parts of the state to the number of 21, met at Pontiac Saturday, and took a run out to Orchard Lake.

The assessed valuation of property, real and personal, at Adrian this year has been raised \$800,000 over last year, being now \$3,437,000. Grand Kapids must have a sensation and now that the filthy Addi- case has rotted out, two of her street railways have

gone to war. Ludinirton papers complain that their church bells are so small that the people cannot hear them on Sundays, so they all

At the last meeting of the common conned of Three Rivers, as reported in the Tribune, that august body adjourned aim die How happy 3 Rivers must be.

Kaw-paish kaw-no-quay, a resident of thi--Lit., a Chippeua Indian, is endeavoring io ILUJIU iUal uusunt j_Tii_>i)uiu Pa. now said to be worth \$4,000,000. Brady Hill cemetery has been seized by the sheriff of Saginaw county for the ten n of Beuna Vista. This cemetery has been a of Michigan: bone of contention for some time.

At Saginaw City last Saturday a fire burned Harrison's grocery, Bchulther's meat mat-el and bam, nj Ki_{H(r}'« tonomout house. Lo.-s \$ii,000, insurance \$2,800. The lirst pa-mger train over the Detroit

through trains running by August 1st John Riley got drunk at Bellevue the

"tin r night, and in attempting to shoot a man with whom he was quarreling shot himself through the hand and got in jail. Jas Talb.,t, one of Port Huron's oldest residents, died of apoph-\v, Sunday morning, aged 70 years. He was ihe principal roprietor of the Port Huron Commercial There is a washerwoman in Deerfield Lenawee county, claiming to be a first in to Jay Gould. She might be useful to Jay in watering stocks, but she never could rub his title clear.

Two men were arrested at East Saginaw last week on the charge of being connected with the terrible massacre of the Donnelly family, which occurred near London, Ont a year age last tail. Some localities report mosquitoes so numerous that clouds of them till the sky at *imes; while other localities say that they

ere never so free from them by these bumers Last Saturday a OtMwater boy named onrad Adams, aged \> rears, who tried to steal a ride ou a freight ear, had both his egs cut off, and died shortly afterward, Will the boys be warned:

Unless scimehoeiy fas f, arfully about it, Unless scimenoery las 1. artury about 1, le-Pompattt, of Cannon, Kent county, MS I wonderful pig of II, I.-., breed. I has two heads—just like a hog—eight bet and three sets of spare ribs. In the Toan will case at Ionia, there are

ome ten lawyers engaged, and the annum a stake is about #7.5,000. How much wi he litigants receive alter the contest mdedf That'.- what's the matter. A collision occurred at North Lansing last Saturday between a freight train on the >. L. A. \. K. H., and a wild train on the 1. L. &. S. K. K., destroying about \$20,000

worth of property in the twinkling of an

Jog. Blttman. who was accused some time if embezzling funds from his employ-1-. Wells, Stone & Co., of Saginaw Otty, ias begun acivil suit to recover \$7,500 with rhich he stands credited on their books as earnines while in their employ.

The Red Wing (Minn.), Republican, of he 21st inst., says a man by the name of ohn Burnett, of Zunibrota," was found a ew days previous with his throat cut ronj ear to ear. Supposed raidde. He-lad a wife and fainily somewhere in .Mich iran.

rower City, Dakota, where he has jeme. spallne is to have a lirst class livery. Last Sunday WHS the 50th anniversary of the bunding of th≪ Presbyterian church, of this will be a grand thing for the city it rightly

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Six boys, between the ages of 15 and 1! have been sentenced to the house of correction from the Monroe circuit the present session of court. The last lot were Elijah Mamma, Jas. Regan, Iiichard Speddinz, to 15, 12, and six months, respectively, the first for burglary and the others forgery.

The Congregationalisms at their recent convention at Charlotte, pledged the churches of Michigan to an active support of Obvrlin college. There is a Michigan professorship in that institution which should have an endowment of \$30,000, but only \$18,000 have been subscribed, so far. The belavore is desired. The balance is desired.

Milton K. Marvin, a boarding-housekeepcr of Kalamazoo, was burned to death, in his farm-house near Douglass, Allegan t Io., on Thursday night of last week. He had gone out to remain over night No one knew anything of the fire until the next nijjht. Foul play suspicioned. Later advices state that the head of Marvin can not be found, while the remainder of the body is not badly consumed. It is quite dered and the building burned to conceal

the crime. Job Burleson, of Macon, died the other \$60,000, all of which he willed to one of hissons, leaving two others but \$200 each

Inw and has requested the lodge Of probate to divide the estate equally between the three heirs. I'nle-s there be BOOM extreme ly weighty reaaou, • fatberhet no luisim-to will all of his property to one child. It is hard to conceive how the affection of a parent could be drawn awuy from a portion of his children and settled upon one.

AMONG OL'B EXCHANGES.

The Calhoun county papers are rieiug vith each other iu giving the judge of What is known as the Northwestern Michigan Press Association is announced to Ineet in conclave at Cadillac, on August

"Ren" Barker wants the new Michigan A five-pound eel was caught in (iou^ar asylum for the insane located at Lake C ity. Lake a few days since. One of this state An editor who boys a new suit of soft clothes and then loses them before leaning town could fill a pretty jrood sized asylum.

-Cadillac News. Well, Well! What was it tlmtniled Bar ker, Unit time, any way? If the Kalkaskian would occasionally

credit one of the many items taken from the COURIER columns, it would soften the .,(...,,, n.ii.... ,t *u^ ...iiialiiucji tuilaiuejably. This item also applies to the Cadillac News. We notice that they both credit items taken from their other exchanges. The Cassapolis Vigilant, James M. Shep

ard editor and proprietor, one of the most vigilant of tlie many republican papers of that kind upon our exchange list, has just passed into the tenth year of life. The reputation and standing of the Vigilant is well and favorably known throughout the state, and the completion of the first decade will find both tlie paper and its pub-

lisher as vigilant as in the commencement. The Charlevoix Sentinel, way up in the pure air aud beautiful country of our pen insula, has completed its XII vol. The Sentinel is a wide awake, orthodox republican paper, and W. A. Smith, its publisher, gives the people of that section a far better journal than many of the towns in the southern counties have where the population Is many times greater. Winelssaid to improve with age, the Sentinel resem-

The Lansing Hepublican of the Uth inst., has this item of interest to the people

bles wine in tha' respect.

Auditor General Latimer and Attorney General Van Riper returned from Washington on Friday morning, where they had been to complete tlj<; tmmmutm ,.i ili_tj<ult
Sic. Marie canal to the general govern incut. A copy of the deed, tocrpther with other documents had been forwarded to Butler H. It. was run from Adrian to Detroit ©n the ISth inst. It is expected to have through trains running by August 1st

John Riley got drunk at Bellevue the holed in the office of The secretary o Through the aid of Senator Ferry and a few telegram* from Governor Jerome, they stock of red tape, and completed the bositwo days. A full deed of the canal property was forwarded to Washington by the governor ou Friday afternoon, and the canal is now in th* hands of the general government. The two Michigan officers speak in complimentary terms of the courtesy and business qualifications of Secretary of War Lincoln and Attorney General

McVerigh, with whom the principal work of transfer was done. The Detroit Commercial Advertise.! bus. some ideas respecting this rush of emigration to the United States that are worth a careful and thoughtful j>erusal:

"One thousand emigrants sailed yes

terday for the United States, and another thousand will leave to-day, mostly of the farming class," is the tenor of the foreign despatches that reach us weekly. The re is some reason why this should be the case, and the problem is not difficult to solve. The troubles in the old World at the present time are well known to all, and ire of such a nature as to drive the working class away from their shores to seek a home on a different continent. Now the Mecca of all the IIOIM-S and aspiration of the down trodden of Europe is to be found in America, and it is no wonder Unit emigrants by the thousand* are weekly seeking our shores. In time this question will become a serious one, not only for the emigrant, but for the inhabitants of (fell country. At present there is room enough and to spare for millions more, but by and by such will not be the case. Our territory, although large, is limited, and when it become- over run with a population, as is Europe at the **present** time., a different order of **thing*** will be the rule. This wi not take place in our generation, but the time is not MI tar distant as one might suppose when such emigration will not U
ought alter, but on the contrary will be looked upon as opposed to the beal Inteleati of this country. Just how long a time that will be we cannot tell, but that those who live in the future will agree with thin proposition there is no more tloubt than that time is to roll round. Every portion o the habitable globe is now peopled, every ocean and lake navigated, and every mine t would seem discovered. spring. Jasper Perry paid 143 for a car load of household goods from Saline to rower City, Dakota, where he has jeme.

Botsu of Detroit's Citizens got together that is taxed to it find that is tax

The woman's home missionary society of the (Hnj;re<fational church chose the following officers, at the recent meeting of the general association: President, Mrs. Leroy Warren; treasurer, Mrs. E. F. Grabille"; secretary, Mrs. A. N. Pitman; corresponding by Mrs. T. P. Prudden; with a vice president from each association or con-

JUDICIAL DISTRICTS. If Michigan legislatures continue on the sime course and U the sime rule <>1 This whole tiling is wront. and should bt stoplie*1. In our judginen twenty judicial circuit-, with a salary t »ach judge thereof nt *___,"iiKi > r year would be far preferable. It would be betti-r economy ;md jr?« tlie people IM-IU-

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The lut>'>i performance of tin iirm of (;ill;i^li:.n A < 'o , in sendin.L' :t 00 ... itiniru lion to the legislature, threatening to |ml> lish the Howeil compilation in oppositioi

- iti.-iv the legislature that they bare made

PRESSURE OF BUSINESS.

('. V. DeLand, editor and proprietor o • if collector of internal revenue of the 'itl wile io exacting, and that he desired k devote more of his time to Ihe Herald thail

A- the eoiici torship is understood to 1H worth thruc or tour thousand dollars per annum, and he irivi- it up willingly, it ikOWa, conclusively, thai Ihe Herald must bf ft paying concern, and Mr. DeLand de serves praise foi his uiiscltish devotion u party, and congratulations on the pnessure of business, which has maile hi?- new-jiapei

NOT VOKK'S (SEHATORS.

The uewspapera "I the country aru all having their say MapOTtBfl the (onklingdulged ill as to uhetliei MeMTt, Cf.i ling and Platt will be returned to the utitaU of tin- I iiil.il M.ites by the New nianner. The adniinistiati'in republican* will refuse to go into caucus, and the two sides will stand about IS for ConkTUxg and breeds"—as they term the Administration and KolxTtsou men-by tlieir action have put theiiiM-lves outside of the republican it can be easily accomplished. We stall expect to see the two resign tog New York

PROF. HOSES COIT TILER.

We have always believed that no man is

Mtif to this worlds' wellfare, and though it may be often difficult to till a laisi-

crat in crushing the helpless aud inno-

The Reporter man has evidently

AN UNPROFITABLE IWE*plK>T. About eight years ago A. \\. Chase, J Wataon, II. Krause, %. P. King and tin two Deans formed a stock company, nude the name of the Ami Arbor print!ing and mm It u a- ireuciaily understood by the public that the ottieel of this company was to crush out the (Vintm print ing establishment, in which the proprie

bor printing and publishing company. A Ihort lime after the formation of this company Dr. I hase soll out his investment to the other stockholders at par, and fee) continued the business for seven yean,ami never, during the whole time, declared I dividend. As money was worth on an avei age 8 bci cent, for the eight years which their corporation was In business previous the following figures what the financial

to a lengthy and expensive litigation

which ended in the defeat of the Ann Ar

vears. Allowing this to be worth 21 cents on the dollar it would stand that the corporation bad lost fcfH.OOO, or about \$5,000

As an evidence that our estimate is high Henry hranse ami the two Deans owned ten out of the twenty rive thousand dollars capital stock, which they sohl to Watson shortly before his death for ten cents on a this would show that Krause and the two Deans only considered the whole thing worth .- !. 5IMI, and were glad to sell out at that price. And it is also ie >orted that Z. 1'. King was angry liecaiisc Watson would

not buy him out at the same fifu started. lor there was not room enough for two large printing establishments here. Experience is a hard schoolmaster, but those who learn in his school generally remember their lesson.

NOTES I IN IOKIAI,

Belva Lockwood i- still an applicant los

The bill ordering .!(),IHK) volume- ot 'Michigan in tlie war" has been passed by the legislature. Which is all right. A London paper, the Truth, says its tru£ thai neai uiisfl, i.r., r.,,,, ,,... _-...._{IU,r u}|,_{r()il}ii

Last Tuesday was the Canuck's 4th of July, that is, it was the Qaaan' birthday.

They ilon't enlhu-e extravagantly over the iln I'ni-siau leichstag-or legislature-to tax beer, but it didn't pa-s, and now they

say " His" is mad about it. ha- OMMented to return to Canada once gain and visit her foil orne. That's right

Lou, conic back soon to your own ehick-Judge Stanley Matthews bus Wen sworn •to office and a-signed to the sixth nationsome of bis critics heroaWoti to know that

the state of .Michigan is in that circuit. The Toronto <: lobe says that to prevent

Cornell has certainly made a great gain. Austin News claims that the place where and Michigan met with a corresponding t is founded is one of the handsomest wee head work is needed to get the colony

whatofit. Hussia may bluster and Austria

{ishop's hanging law would be better. Win. H. V'aiiderbilt, although he might aboot In such a manner; but, us he belongs to the circuit nuers of Michigan, they can do nothing with him *

ave all his real estate, railroad property, to be doing according to taste or "according to Juignuent," out specifies In each case the "tables xxinful of buyer" or the "half a tea-

fferent room- of his house, after which lse might have the same de^igl v How xtravagant! How exchuive!

ith one of tlie most appalling act I lents day being the queen's birthday, the Canadians were celebrating the. «aiueal [.on, Ion, Ontario, by an excursion. Ou the steamer toria some 800 Illlllialiiilme were gat£

Col. Thonia.s A. Scott, the great railroad magnate of the lYnn-vhania railroad, died at his home in Philadelphia, last Sunday, at the age of ."? years. He was born cated boy, and at the age of 10 year-, commenced the business career which made iVHinsylvania central railroad and its tee.1

Hut he was not destined to enjoy Ins work very long, and at the early iige of 15" after years of tailing health he is taken anav. This story is told of him, that being in ompany with a friend near a gang of railroad laborer*, be remarked, in effect, pointing to one of the most sinewy and healthy of the gang, "could I have that man's good health. I would willingly relinquish

all my millions."

The individual who can find anything out of the »av in President Gui-fleUli let-Here i- the let'r, ami if there i- anything II it out of the way we ihould like Io have

Hon. J. A. Ilul.liell. Washington, D

And vet, there are maeall in this country diil a very bad thing, because since the election Brady has been accused of corruptly making money out of the governnent. Such individuals would pass connterfell money on a blind parent.

Magazine and Hook Notices, Prof. Fisher's article reviewing the "Keviseil Vcw Testament " will appear In s.iiliner's Monthly on the same day that the hook Is

sued IU Aineiica namely, May Mb, ScrihnerN Monthly, it is said, will, in the June number, pay an unjirecedented compllmenl to a young Western poet, by reprintinK from the newspapers nine of her poems. The name of the pot-t is Miss Edith ThOBQ as, of Geneva, Ohio,

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in Search Expedition which returned ln«t anloss; An Did Maids 1 ilsslpm ions Abroud. bf lachel Cm_r|v; Antoin.- ol Bagdad. Mr. i.eo. • in-e of American Shipping, by Aiexjoider IcLeim; Moilcrn W'hlst, by I harles K. John-

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The loafer- aM spoiling tlie fBH on * court house lawn, by loungfcif npon it and walking over it. There will be • partial MllpM » t'" sun

today. JMI before sunset. Get your smoked giaMea ready. Thi! circuit court will convene one week from next Tuesday, June Ttli, The jury

i- ui ined for the 18th. Thirty apple trees in the orchard of K Clancy, of Northliel.l, were killed by the

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A •lisecinr-i- to the Students of the medical department will be delivered next Sabhath evening at the l'le-hyteiian ehiireh, by 1!.-v. K. II. Stele.

George L. Lxillta has purchased the Qeo. North place on the Whitmore Lake road. OMMfatlag of N arrrs for \$2,800 lie will remove thereto soon.

The iron on the northern extension ol the Toledo 4 Ann Arbor railroad is no being laid north of this city, and at South l.von. Which la good ttffl

I). F. Sniilh. proprietor of the Clifton house, at Wliitinore I,ake, is to give a inland 4th it July bat], for which he will soon -cud out some very fine cards of invita-

Au ov.ni,." in the new revision of the Bible will be gireo In the Methodist church on Sunday evening at T'j o'clock. Persons attending will do well to provide Bibles for

John Coulsojj of the . ward, died yes terday of consumption, lie leaves a wife and two children. He was a youn>(man about 35 years of age and had worked for

the Krause shoe company. The students who broke the lamps on State street one night last week have paid \$150 for their i-port. There were

eleven lamps broken, which makes pretty costly sport for the hoys. Aid, Ke<'cli is having the old cemetery lixed up. It would be well to have steps taken to remove the bodies in this ceme-

tery as soon as possible. The city has already nearly surrounded it. John W. Van Cleve, one of the old and respected residents of Ypsilanti, died at his

ome in that city, last Sabbath mornini: He was secretary of the peninsular paper company at the time of his death.

Mr. Lewis L. Lainboni, of f.odi, has pair of brass stirrHps that has heen in his family for 300 years, he also shows lisa copy of the American Mercury, published at Hartford, Conn., in January 1802.

the mason work on John Keek's new buildin: struck last Holiday for an advance of 25 cents per day. They were receiving \$1.25. The advance was not granted.

A kinder symphonie, if you know what that is, under the direction of A. W. Britten, of this city, and Miss Uljan K. Hough of Adrian, is to be jriven at the opera house this evening, for the benefit of the reform

On Saturday evening. May 28th, at the re> idence of Judge Keakes. Prof. Henneauin ""'eive an informal talk upon the stein of Paris, forthpt>eneiit of the ladies library Mr. Hennequin was an eye withcM of tin

Last Wednesday Harry Hill lai/etl on our table a heir.s egg measuring 814x0 inches m rireiiinference. It wa-in remarkable egg from a remarkable hen, and so we wil

close our remarks on this eggs-traordinary

and masons, in this city, and there U abo a pretty general feeling MMBg day laborers that they should have \$1.50 per day, and several of them have struck for that

Next ue.lv Wednesday, June 1st, the third quarterly meeting of the county pioneer society will be held ut Chelsea, at 10 o'clock, a. tn. A Luge attendance |sn pectedj and a pleasant and entertaining

time is anticipated. A new time-table has gone into effect and the at C. K. I!.. and the corrected table will be found in its usual place The great-

wl.ich formerly |af| this station at 5:18, m. It now depart^ at r./'li a. m. * Hie -treets lately, and last Sunday a little MI years old Lil of Anton BWa was kicked in the lace by one of them. Killier children or laaMaajatBM will have to be

Taylor has been appointed teller of the 1st National Bank, net ("lias. M, .lone-, re-igned, to take a more lucrative situation at KaM Saginaw. Mr. Taylor is an excellent lib.int her bridges again in many years. oung man, and fully deserving of the

The wool market in the east, as usual at his time of the year, is in a very depressed tate, and as a consequence buyer- are no! wtremely anxious. The market price will trobabjy not go beyond 80 .cuts. The liiotations are given us at IS to 90 cents A few days since an engineer on the

Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad saved the ite of a little child on the track, by climbnj{ out on the low. atelier and seizing him. It was a narrow escape, and made the hair stand straight on the heads of those who The Duke of Sutherland is said to have [lassed through this city a few evenings

liave Sutherlands in our own city, who of our people toddled to the depot to toadie

Prof. Langley, or the university, lias sold to a Suutli llebd stock company the right to man-ufacture and use the electric light recently In-vented by him.—Evening News. All right as far as it goes, but the New didn't go far enough. The professor has sold the right to use his light in six states only, and not disposed of it altogether as Lodi, was returning to his home from this

Monday, June 18th, for the purpose of will probably also elect a representative to look after the interests of this county at Stephen Mills. Mr. F. E. Mills being atthe meeting of the state board of equalizatracted by the driverless team, whicii was tion, which convenes at Lansing some time

I'nder the new school law, which will fond Mr. (irosshans, who was conscious, take effect July 1st, no one will be a qualor ado In., ...in., immediate intelection ille a short time only. The doctors say his neck school, either by being a tax-payer in the was broken. The deceased was a sober, .li-tiict or by being the parent or legal industrious man, never indulging in beveguardian of one or more children included in the school census of the district.

It may not be generally known that Dr. of lectures on the EcuUiic** of Christianity, at 9% a m in room A university hall These lectures are for the special benefit of students, large numbers of whom will, doubtless, esteem it a pleasure to attend; but all persons interested in the subject will

The History of Washtenaw County has It is • book of some 1450 pages well printed and containing much Information of value. We can't say that we admire the workmanship of the portraits, for we consider there are few natural or good ones in the book. But a.-ide from that the hMory contains ">...K >r(, wt iMtcmi in me people of our

We notice that a drought of four weeks' duration is reported Iroin the southern counties of this state, making the farmers feel very down spiiiied. Even in the southera portion of this county, particularly la Freedom and Manchester, but little rain has fallen. None of the fields in this vicinity, or that of Dexter, Ypsilanti or Chelsea, are reported as suffering to any serious extent lor want of rain. But there will be a

cry before long if we don't have some rain. And now comes the Herald, of Liv ston county, N. Y., and asseverates that the u.l.lress delivered by president Oornwell. of Ypsilauti, at the recent meeting of firemen at Kalainazoo, was a plagarism from an address delivered by the president of the New York fireman's association at I recent meeting. The Herald shouldn't be too fast Perhaps the New York man purloined the speech from our president.

The Chicago Inter Ocean of May Tth. has of"Otie" Haven, formerly of this city: fessor O. E. Haven, has compelled the school board to rent Jennings Hall, the largest hall in the town, for school purposes. About five hundred dollars will be ex-

pended in fitting it up for its new use." There is quite a general complaint among farmers that corn planted from last year's seed has failed to come up, and several fields that we know of has been replanted with seetl grown in '79. The farmers attribute the failure to the extreme dampness of last fall, and freezing up be fore becoming thoroughly dried out, whicii destroyed the germ. The corn looks nice

and bright, but will not not germinate. Messrs. Brlaozer & Witmer have one of tin- finest animal traps we ever saw, which they are introducing to the people of this section. They have them MnaU fnnngh for a mouse or large enough for a fox, and the trap is so ingeniously arranged that self for another. It is a terror on rats and catches every thing alive. They bare

their headquarters at Frueauff's office. There is to be an old folks' social at the fifth ward church, this, Friday evening under the auspices and for the benefit of the Sunday school connected with that

church. Very many have agreed to appear at Recreation park, Detioit, on Decoration in costume, and it is to be hoped that both day gentlemen and ladies will resurrect some don the same and hie themselves to the church this evening. Ye old folks songs will be sung, and ye olden times revived. By staying away you will miss a rich treat. Don't forget your mite either, for that will

H_B E. Wilmot and Miss Lilie Nichols—daughter ot froi. u M maaoM of the high school—have for sometime been pursuing art studies at Cooper Institute, in New York city. At the close of the term three prizes were distributed for the be-i workmanship, and nal nf S Ill>Ill|Htla| oiass of g I than two Ann Arbor ladies each captured a prize. This is a high compliment to them, and denotes time well spent in then studies. After a reception given the winners of the prizes in New York city, the contain a full account of class day and field young ladies will return to their homes in

them a reception when they arrive home? Memorial day will be appropriately observed at Chelsea, exercises being held at form at the Congregational church at four of prayer, the reading of the roll of honor an oration by the Hon Chas Hynd of Adrian and a recitation "Cover them over Chelsea cornet band being interspersed professor to occupy a similar chair, and est change is i,, ft, Ian] passenger, east, ceed to decorate the graves of the soldier dead. Contributions of flowers and evergreens are desired. They may be brouhgt

to the church or to the cemetery, where TJie committee of the common council Which shall it be? tract for the building of two bridges over the Huron, one on Pontiac rint and the out of the boat, man fashion. She jumped, but alas for human calculations, the boat other on Wall street, have just let the condition tract to Toledo firm. The first mentioned this city is as follows: High school 441: tract to Toledo firm. The first mentioned tlie Huron, one on Pontiac ~t -t and the out of the boat, man fashion. She jumped, of thi.- city, is as follows: High school, 441; tract to a Toledo firm. The first mentioned grammar Mhoot, MS) ward schools, 889; tract to a Toledo firm. The first mentioned bridge is to be of iron, and to cost \$5,608.

We aid pleased to note tiint Mr. Louis 1>. borhood of \$9,000. This seems a little ex-:>ensive, but if the contractors are watched pretty well, and made to do their laborjas they should, the city will Dot be bothered The best is most always the cheapest. We learn that Prof. J. B Davis has been hired to superintend the construction of the bridges. The l'ontiac street bridge will be

Having noticed two or three balky horses

recently upon the si reets, we give the folold issue of the New York Observer, and may be of value. A writer in that paper says: Some ypars ago I was delayed in returning home by a break in the railroad. requiring a *detour* of some twenty miles. In order to make this I hired • buggy and Iriver. Bat the horse proved s most aggravating balker. He balked when there in vain to get the beast going, either by since in a special train going west. As we the argument of persuasion or blows, an Adam's express wagon came along. The make no pretensions to dukedoms, but few driver jumped from his seat, took the whip and just gently (notstriking with it at all) touched the animal under the belly, back of and near the fore leg, and immediately the horse went on its way. We tried it epeatedly afterward, and always with suc-

Qrosshans, a well-to-do German farmer of city, on a load of lumber, a sudden jolt of The board of supervisors are to meet on falling la front of the forward wheels the same n>«uw>1 r*v<f Us n«^L- lm0U6tm0 '<•'}•> This was near the residence of attempting to run, stopped them and after hitching them to a post, proceeded back on the road to ascertain the trouble. He but unable to stir, and carrying him to the

> ed by all of his neighbors. He had been in poor health for some time and it is thought by some he fell from the wagon in a fainting spell. His wife is sister of John K«k of this city, and they have three sons. Mr Orossbans was born in Wurtemburg, (Jermany. in 1801 and came to this country in

of any kind, and was greatly respect-

Personals.

F. A. Randall is now taking in the south ern stat. Frank. Bannister, of Owoaso, is visiting

Judge A. D. Crane, of Dexter, was in the city Monday. Philip Bach and wife have returned from ili.ii southern trip.
Deacon Loren Mills expects to spend the

summer In Kansas. Mrs. K. E. Beal has been visiting her parents at Dexter, for the past few days. Mrs. L H. (ioodyear. of Dryden, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. Col. Comstock, her mother,

in this city. Mi-s Sarah Henriques is to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Col. Crawford on their I). S. Monroe and family from Detroit

spent Sunday with his brother Oa^M. Monroe of this city. County Clerk Clark has returned from Dakota, and is enthusiastic over the future

of that great country. Fred, J. Sehlede, foreman of the COI/IUEK book bindery, has gone to the western part of the state on a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. J. K. Quick, of Port Huron, is visiting her Mother, Mr*, .las Jones, of the Mb war.I. nntl io a<*emulifinif>l by her two

Dr. Rouse, of New Brunswick, formerly family physician to the Emperor of Brazil, ig visiting his sister Mrs R Goodale in

the town of Anu Arbor Mrs Rev I Alabaster and her sister Miss Bemish, left last Tuesday for Court land New York to be absent several weeks, resting, visiting and recuperating

University Items.

Those mortar boards! whew Prof. Thomas has a steel steed.

The freshman supper takes place this Freshmen will not be examined in Latin

about \$2,200. The first reunion of 78 will be held com

mencement week. The senior pharmics' hats will lie the boss," so the boys say. A class song for commencement is wha

the seniors desire just now. The senior subs are to hold class-day ex ercises at Whitmore Lake, June 2'M.

The ten mile bicycle run was won las rii»i»d«j ircniug, b> o. wvn/a, or reiriou. Contrary to usual custom there will be no printed announcement for the first sem-The senior medics are to have a class

supper, oration, poem, history, prophecy and all the fixings. Having been so requested, the faculty

have decided to hold examinations for admission, in San Francisco this summer. The university nine are to play a game of base ball with the Cass club of Detroit,

Dr. A. I. Sawyer, of Monroe, one of the homeopathic censors, is to visit Europe accompanied by his wife and daughter, this

The Monthly Bulletin says that 61 per cent, of the faculty are professing Christians, while among the students the pe A gameof base ball between the Orchard

i.ake rum ilie university Beys, at Orchard The senior medics elected the following .la-s officers Monday: P. I). Rothwell. historian; Mrs. R. K. Martin, prophet; S.

C. Graves, orator; Win. Me(iirroll, toa-t The new paper, the Commencemen Annual which the students are to issue will day exercises, and the Baccalaurate adthis city. Wouldn't it look well to give dress, besides other things of great inter-

> At the meeting of the Chronicle association held Saturday, the following were elected as editors for the next year. Independents, R. O. West, Austin, Texas: II. E. Spautding, Gullipolis, O. The secret society editors are Roger W. Cooley, Decorah, Iowa; and F. E. Baker, Ooshen. Ind. The authorities of Cornell university paid the professor of history in the university of Michigan a high compliment when they came to Ann Arbor in search of a entirely oblivious of his great learning and nments, selected the professor of English literature, for the position, offering

a -alary of \$2.800 per annum A female and a male medic went to Whitmore Lake last Sunday! When they got there they went pleasure riding on the EDITOR COUBIER: Take, and when they returned the first mentioned party of the tirst part thought to a week since in regard to the death of my

Two or three times during the school year rehearsals are had by the members of the high school, and ou last Wednesday this city. At about half-past three o'clock an occasion of this kind was witnessed in Mis- Pond's room. A few parents and ent. The following is the program for that occasion, and it was carried out in a manner creditable to the pupils and very gratifying to the teachers

The Oranlte Rock. Poor Little Jim.

If we Knew..... Music ou the Zither

p. in., under the charge of tlie marshal, Mr. Baldwin- Thence they will march to the lilih ward where they will be received by the ladies' decoration society, and children bearing flags and flowers, under the direction of marshals Gates and Maroney Thence they will proceed to the cemetery narching to the soldiers' monument. Company A will form a hollow square about the mound, and after music by the band, the children will scatter flowers, plant flags, and sing a patriotic song. A poem will then be recited by the president of the society. and another piece of music by the band where after listening to the "Star Spangled Banner," by the band, and a prayer by Rev. J. T. Sunderland, Captain Manly, president at the day, will introduce the

Prof. T. P. Wilson, and Mrs. N. H. Pierce, who will each occupy about ten or fifteen minutes, with interludes of music by the .•, 'imciutntTR «ntn n....liction by Rev. l"r. Haskell. Contributions of flowers will be thank fully received early Monday morning,

May .iOth, at the residence of Mrs. E. Moore, No. 3 Pontiac street, fifth ward. Those who may wish to bring a lunch for themselves and children, will find a cool pleasant place to rest in the grove on the premises of N. H. Pierce, adjoining the

Floral Concert.

The floral concert at the M. K church last Sabbath evening was very fine, indeed. The church was beautifully trimmed with the pulpit was an abundance and profusion of flowers. The audience was one of the largest ever in the church, there not being choir and responsive reading. The congregation after joining in repeating the apostles' creed, listened to "The Hallelujah Chorus." a beautiful piece sung ny tlie u.utr. Then little Miss Millie O. Gillett recited, very prettily, "Pulpit Flowers." After more responsive reading, Miss Annie F. Taylor recited " Hymn to the Flowers." Next was a solo "Consider the Lilies. endered by Miss May Whedon, in a pleas-

The exercises by the infant class, under the training of Miss Carrie Wilmot, were considered by many to be tlie best part of the program. The little ones did remarkably well. Those taking part in the Floral Emblems of Christ," were Earnest Tolchard, Rosa Shirley, Freddie Rucli, Sanimie Mummery, Minnie Alabaster, Llewellyn 1'ond, Anabel McOmber, and Willie Pease each one reciting a verse and epresenting some floral gift. In the diaogue which was a continuance of the exercise, were Willie Vorheis, Clarence Noble, Florence Foster and Bertha Rose. A quartette by Misses Winchell and Alabaster and M.-srs. Whedon and Osborne, was then rendered to the pleasure of all, after which Miss Carrie R Hendrickson recited "Wf.it-

tier'* Knrct/Xv-***"

To all I - Prisoners of War ana Veteran

The rate of two cents per mile has been fair on presentation of a certificate issued by the secretary, which all should apply

Comrades who intend to participate with as will please inform the secretary at once that we may know how many to provide notels, ranging from \$1 00 to \$2.00 per day. President Garfleld, Secretary of War Kincoin Gens Sherman Sheridan Hancock and other distinguished comrades have been All militia companies of the state of Michigan have been invited to participate in the grand parade, together with the United furnished by the best bands of the west, and a glorious iollification can be depended on

Correction aud Card or Thanks

An error occurred in your issue of about months and 12 days. Dr. Russell, of this

from there. Nine stores, two unoccupied

knowing that there was noway to extinguish a fire except with buckets the cry heard it hasten with all possible speed to the scene. It was evidently the work of an Incendiary, for when first discovered it

The ceremonies of memorial day will be observed in this city Monday next. May 30th, with appropriate honors, as follows Company A. led by the Anu Arbor city band followed by the mayor and city officers, clergymen and speakers in carriages, and citizens generally, will form a proces-

speakers: Mrs. E. Sunderland, Rev. Dr. Cocker, Rev. D. R. Shier, A. J. Sawyer,

flowers and green leaves. Especially about the exercises consisted of singing by the ng manner. Her voice though not strong

was very sweet, and well adapted to the se-

white with natural flower ornaments: Nelhvmn one of the most pleasing sacred enclosed by the Rev. Mr. Alabaster pronounce

vest time should come, a harvest concert

The Michigan ex-prisoners of war associ ation will hold a reunion at Detroit, June 81, 22 and 23, 1881, and a cordial invitation hereny extended to al! veterans to meet with them. The program includes a parade, speeches by distinguished speakers, (Music hall, with a seating capacity of :!>!>>. has been engaged for the three days), boat rides on the river, and a grand banquet by

secured on all railroads centering in Detioit, Detroit, steamers. Visitors will pay full fare one way and lie returned for one-third

invited: some of them will surely attend States regulars of Detroit. Music will b Ail will be made heartily welcome.

GREEN HODSES ON PEABL STREET, NEAR P. 0

YOUR CHILDREN CAN IT IS CHEAP AS YOU



Will you please take me to the Star Clothii House and drugs and jewelry. Loss,\$3,500, insured for one of those handsome

ols also sustained a slight loss. Sherman Hinckley lost two stores, \$2,000 with no insurance. One store occupied Dy Haeuscr A Henne, grocers who lose \$500, nsured. The other store-was occupied by Mrs. M. G. Bacon, milliner, who met with a small loss, insured for \$600. O. Culver, apstairs, lost on household goods \$100, not

in the morning a cry of fire woke up many

was a dread one, and made everybody who

was in a small frame building which was

not occupied, in the rear of Nichols Bros',

drug and jewelry store. After the flames

once got under headway they spread rapid-

ly, and it was only with great effort the

stores npon the opposite side of the street

were saved from destruction. An attempt

to call up the Ypsilanti telegraph operator

failed, and so no help could be expected

frame buildings five residences, and live

barns were burned. The total loss is esti-

mated at \$20,000 to \$30,000 with about

\$7,000 insurance. This is a great loss to

Saline, and one from which she will recover slowly. The following is a list of those

burned out, and the amount of losses and

nsurance as near as we are able to obtain

Nichols Bros.' store and part of stock of

\$2,000, with W.Tremain. of Ann Arbor. In

the second story Mrs. Jessie Gates, dress

maker, lost \$100, no insurance. Dr. Nich-

A. W. Slaytou, Tecumseh, store. Ios9 Chas M. Webb with a stock of groceries. who loses \$1,500 with an insurance of \$1 000. On second floor J. Rhodes had some goods stored on whicii he loses \$200, and Aaron Wood shoemaker sustained a loss of

ner residence, two stores and barn; loss \$1,500: insured for \$1,200

Fred Derrindinger, store; loss \$1,000 no insurance. Occupied by Orville Wood groceries, whose stock is damaged \$1,500; uninsured. In the second story Mrs. M. A Armstrong suffered a small loss on house hold goods.

valued at \$2,500; insured for \$1,500. Daniel Weinette lost his brick dwelling parn and household goods which he estinates at from \$1,500 to \$2,000 with no in-

John Schwalm lost house and furnitu

Mrs. Man- \ B»—» i ii «g|f """ nousehold goods were burned, loss about \$1,300, and not insured. Mrs. Lorenzo Haight, barn, loss, \$100,

P. If. E. and Alex. Gordon, barn, woo.ipile, etc., \$200, no insurance. The other losses were Dr. S. W. Chandler, residence and barn, \$1,500. Mrs. Mary A. Haeuser.store, \$1,000. Henry Milleres tate, vacant frame building, \$200. George cheaper than at any other house, at Jewett, vacant frame building, \$200. Henry Mandt, cigars and tobacco: most of the stock saved, loss \$.500. Thos. Eccles, small loss on goods: on all of which there was

Card or Thanks.

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Sealed proposals for the painting of the following Public School Buildings in this city will be ribj the undersigned, from this day until the Gth of June, at 6 o'clock p. m., inclusive.

All the outside woodwork of the 4th ward *chool house Including tower, with phiu'les, Iron crest, out buildings and fence In front, to be painted with two coata ot best white lead and best Mucced oil.

All the outside woodwork of old part of the first ward school building, including tower and fence in front, with two good coats of best white lead and both linei-ed oil; and the new part of the same material, so as to make old and new part of building look alike. All the Inside woodwork of the lint ward school building to be painted buff or cream color, with two good coats of best white lead and best linseed oid. except stain, which are to be painted, oiled and varnished af directed.

All the outside woodwork of the high school build-All the outside woodwork of the high school build Ing to be painted with two good coats of best white lead and best linseed oil. lead and best linseed oil.

All the inside work of the high school building to be painted buff or cream color with two good coau of best white lead and best linseed oil, except the stairs and gallery, which are to be painted, ollred and varnished as directed. and varnished as directed.

All the work to be commenced as soon as the present term of school is closed and to be finished by the 13th of August next, to be done in the best workmanlike manner and with the best material under the direction of the committee appointed or is substitute. No money to be paid until the work is complete

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AT 7'11 K COURIER .101! ROOMS. PROPOSALS FOR PAINTING

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Proposals for each job to be made separately. The board reserves the right of rejecting any and all bids.

L. GRITNER,

Treasurer of School District No. 1, of the city of Ann Arbor.

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Memorial Day.

Lincoln, Nebraska to enter upon the proand around the school grounds, about forty trees—one for each of his scholars—doing the most of the work himself. May the carries the best wishes of parent* and chil dren, who would gladly retain him longer as a teacher, if they could.

The mission offering was collected by the following Misses from Miss Louisa Giles' class, who were all handsomely dressed in lie Ames Fannie Alabaster May Webster Nettie Storms, Anna Wilsie, Lizzie Bailey, Carrie Winans, Nina and Jennie Davison. and Allie Cramer. After the singing of a

tcrUinnients ever held in the church was During the exercises Rev. Mr. Alabaster mounced that next fall, when the hai-

Order: bj Kail, or Otherwise. Promptly Filled

YPSILANTI. grammar Mhoot, MS) ward schools, 889; bridge is to be of iron, and to cost \$5,608.

The lower bridge to be of iron and wood, and to cost \$1,515. In addition to this the Rrammar s-hool, und H, in the primary department.

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MRS- ANNA WITMYEK.

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STORE

Vou saw him how he pi^l tunnnf the crowd; and ver a» lie walked the Spam»h friars Acers, ever looking to the tmppy haven where he shall rest at night, moved to his delth; and I could see that many silent hands ame from the crowd and met his own; and timten he had come where Ridley burnt with Lalimo, with a cheerful smile, a* one whose mind all made up, in haste put off the rags sy had mocked his misery with, and all in white, lony white beard, which he had never shaven death, driwn-hweeping to the chilin, Ini to the stake, he stood, cr ol the church,
BM tune*, and still Uie fri
>k his hctil, milin.; •sgatliis;

His Newspaper CMtrlbntlon,

M VI)(O NI A V

He wat a friend of mine, aud used lie bow 1 ou#ht to run my paper.

Ilr w:i- ;i inihi.-ti-r, and congqueiitly thought 1 shoulil devote a little nion to the cause of religion, and no(quite MI much i" politics.

Ilc-U'i it <'iiiilil he made a power tin ijooil in the western luint. in which we liad

-aid IM^J disliked U> MI- reprint, and thought I itiosld write mi.IT—take the time,iii fact, to till the paper up with geod, wrw -iui!
That seemed such an ea>y thing tor him
that one day I said i > him: Brother, yoin had ;i glorious meeting at ool-house lase night, [lieai -snpyou write ituptinmef

i-t mir fortOlii

He didu'i aeeoi Lo g£l u Ihoujfh lie I ui ocd.

II.' lushed ii little, and stood armiliil awkwartllike. II'' had never Keen hoiioie.l wit!i no invitation to »rid' tor tin

Then he took off hi*(lore*. And lii- lial. Anil Ins uveicoMl. 'I'lien I pn liim a seat the table, with paper and pelicil. He Mtt down to editorial work Be had always been talking about how it should lit- done, anil nou he Krai at it.

i weut about my work, and having u riien a cohiinn or two of matter for the week's paper, reft hhn still writing, while I went ut to -olicit MUM advertisement -. I was Lj.ine an hour or tuo, and uhen I line buk lie WHS still at it. He w ; i - - wealing aw fully.

The table and tl-mr were white with copy-paper, and the ticncil in his hand va-inticli uiiuini.-he.l in length. I went to dinner.
When I returned he was at it yet.

I in rt WWM niore paper sratten-il around, It wa* summer. The hours dragged along into the middle of the afternoon.

Great cords Mood out on the preacher's

Il is eyes were bent oh the dazzling wrhftc paper before him, and his rtngers moved nervously, and the)>encil was a stub. I began to grow frightened I knew 1 es, electrici rossing si ;nals, safetj frogs aud the latest niethotls of Cistening mils are its fourteen colntnnt of space (one side in patent inward) would not hold the content! of the Hitile.

At last the man looked up, and, timidly advancing with a piece of paper in ftne hand, suddenly tlKH'd and went back to change a word.

The latest niethotls of Cistening mils are employed. The three small lotxHnotives comprise every piet^j of mechanism, everj rod, boll, *lew. level -cling, lile, cock, pipe, and pump ol llic largest machine*. Tin- boiler-jackets, rods and driver are nickel-plated, all dome of the bright work is silver-placed. The UBbu are of solid maked the silver-placed.

change a word.

Then lie came nil again, and, like < ne who had passed through a vision, held out the paper and feebly a-ked: "Will that do?"

The locomotives are about four feet in There were just seven lines of It, adverlength, including the tender, and are modtising men-iii.-! He wa- a large man—weighing over : i00 so tar as high driving wheels are concern pounds.

The was a large man—weighing over now pounds then, but when I met him three ed, otherwise they are advanced American mechanical ideas and have many original appliance—of Mi. Coleman'a invention.

The locomotive* are lired up and set iu motion. The seven-line-nine-hour effort wan too on i, feel ittm.

Ilut it was not all lost He never advised n editor again.

The locomotive* are lired up and set iu motion. Around the tracks til minimizer owner watches the movements of the miniature machinery. Hour- are thus passed, all soil- ol experiments are

again.

It was hard work for him to write, and he saw he was not cut out tor all editor.—

pared to determine the comparative effects of friction, and other question* of railway economy — Scientific American. (hi. ago Evening Journal,

A Farm Hand ha* bit Say.

A correspondriit of the Western Rural tells hi- side of the story, and a. very plausible one, too, and gives the reason- wl.\ farm hands art; scarce, and the best: "

Some years ago I tolk charge of a farm of son a which had a dain of thirty to thirty-rive cows, milk to be ready for shipment by train at 5 a. in. Sundays, and 7 a. m. week days. I had re of everything with the exception of inin. did my duty faithfully in the sight Gid and man for three yrars, and yet

the owner, who frequently expressed him-self as pleased with the way things were Sometimes a substitute of the wi,uu *jı tui. ^v».tr/ ii,b OM|WII'I mane n trip to Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon and with his own hands planted a sycamore tree by the side of the tomb, over which he also suittered Bowers. brothers lived on larms nearly opposite each Other and of the Mine -i/c. One -prilig iu engaging their help, one secured the sei vice- of a young maii whose expel I-eme rendered him capable of managing any 1° rin. Hi* character was without re-

A\ ci's Saxsaparllla and cleanse, the blood. Purge out the lurking distemper that undermines the health aud constitutional bout a mouth later, the other brother a green German for \$14 pet month, or \$5 less than hi» brother paid pet month. The man could not do anything out being shown, and Was very care-Hut although he knew that his interot the establishment of the tirst newspaper. It appeared in Hasrlem, Holland, Jan. 8, 1666, and was called De Wcekelycke I oiiby all the time, the employer of the good man thought it hard that he should pay more than his brother, and finally tried to reduce intelligence, experience and lidelity rant van Europa. It contained only two Bin all folio pajjes. to a level with ignorance and carelessness.

The result was, his man left in disgust, and is now a loafer in some city. The

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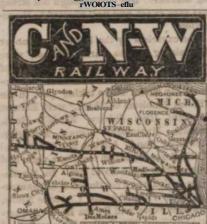
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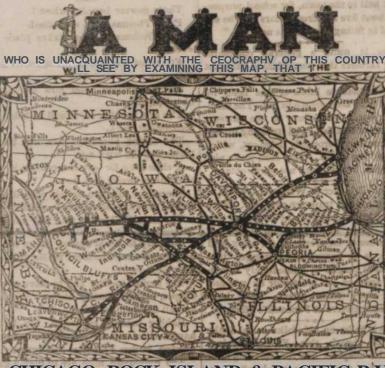
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