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WILLIAM BIGGS,



VOLUME XX.-No. 26.

AT THE WAY-SIDE WELL.

He stopped at the way-side well, Where the water was cool and deep; There were feathery ferns 'twist the mossy si And gray was the old well sweep. He left the carriage alone; Nor could coachman or footman tell Why the master stopped in the dusty road To drink at the way-side well.

He swayed with his gloved hands The well-sweep, creaking and slow, While from seam and scar in the bu cket's side The water splashed back below.

He lifted it to the curb, And bent down to the bucket's brim; No furrows of time or care had marked The face that looked at him.

He saw but a farmer's boy As he stooped o'er the brim to drink. And ruddy and tanned was the laughing face That met his over the brink.

The eyes were sunny and clear, And the brow undimmed with care, While from under the rim of the old straw hat Straked curls of chestnut hair

He turned away with a sigh-Nor could coachman or footman tell Why the master stopped in his ride that day To drink at the way-side well.

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.

The following is the Baccalaureate address in full, delivered by Rev. Dr. B. F. Cocker, last Sabbath afternoon, at University hall:

"Till we all come..... unto perfect manhood, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."—EPHESIANS, iv., 13.

Every form of culture, whether classic, cientific, or christian, has for its end the carrying of the nature of man to its highest perfection. On this point all are agreed. Men may differ as to their Ideal of culture, and as to the methods of culture, but there is no difference of opinion as to the general aim of all culture, namely: the formation of noble human character, the development of the highest type of

manhood. This statement, however, is very general and very indefinite; and it furnishes no practical guidance as to the specific kind of culture we should seek to realize in our modern life. It must be obvious to every

But if we are in earnest to do our work in

life, and fulfill the end of our existence

here, we want to be told in more specific terms what our work is, and what is the

end of our existence here. If we are

seriously intent upon the formation of

noble human character, we want a precise and definite idea of what is highest, and

noblest, and best, in human character. It

is not enough for the aspiring artist to

desire to produce the best, the most per-fect work of art. This general wish will be

fruitless of results; and any amount of in-

leterminate effort will accomplish nothing.

First of all things, he must have a well

defined idea of what is "best," what is "perfection;" and by what methods that

which is best and most perfect may be pro-

duced. And he must not only have precise

ideas, and understand well the principles

of his art; but he must have an ideal be-

ore the imagination, in which abstract

ture and of real life. Even a Michael

Angelo cannot produce a sculptured Moses without first having an ideal Moses in the

imagination. The greatness of a "master-

piece" consists as much in the conception as in the execution. And so, if we are intent upon building character of the highest type,

we certainly need an archetype according to

Do we seek "the highest style of man-

hood "? we must clearly understand what we mean by "the highest and the best."

Do we propose to strive after "the greatest perfection"? we must have some means of knowing what "perfection" is; what it is we want to perfect, that is, what powers

r capabilities of human nature we desire

To say, in a general way, as many writers

on culture have said, that "their aim is to

develop to the full all the capabilities of

man," is simply to make a word do duty for a thought. Man has some capacities,

which, most of us believe, demand re-

pression rather than expansion-some passions and ambitions which require re-

capable of hate, of revenge, of pride, o

envy, of jealousy, of greed, of avarice, of lust, of despotic use of power, and of that strange "delight in the infliction of pain"

to which our modern evolutionists are

pointing as proof of his descent, not simply

from a savage, but a brutal ancestry. I is, therefore, obvious that we need intelli

gent guidance and moral discrimination, so

that we may know what to cultivate and

what to uproot, what to develop and what to repress. If human nature is to be cul-

tivated and shaped into forms of excellence,

and power, and beauty, which it does not possess, we must know what those forms

Surely it was never more desirable than

now, when every movement of our modern

life so rapidly acquires momentum and be-

comes a pernicious or benignant power,

that those who are concerned in the work

nlture should seek to realize in our modern

would desire to have most prevalent in our

land? I shall venture a few thoughts on

and attacks with fiercest scorn ; such men,

for instance, as John Howard, William

Wilberforce, and Thomas Clarkson. More

before.

What is that type of character we

are and how they can be produced.

straint rather than development.

to develop to the uttermost.

which we must build. Do we desire the "noblest form of character"? we must have some definite standard of "nobility."

ideas are clothed in forms of sensible na-

either in self-culture, or in the culture of those who are placed under our care, we must have some definite conception as to

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1881.

that the worth of any culture is not to be with science, that is, with a science that with which all other notes are made to measured by its utilitarian results—that is, not by the technical skill which is acquired, nor by the amount of knowledge which is physical facts. If physical science can the Christian idea. gained, nor by the professional success which is secured, but by the elevation of character which is given to the man—by his greater freedom from prejudice, by his greater breadth of thought, by his more voice and submit to the guidance of physexpansive sympathies, his more catholic and human feelings, and his higher and chiefly, because the highest moral perfecmore unselfish ideal of life; in short, and tion can never be secured in men with dis- As Bishop Martensen has said : in words which have become proverbial, ordered nerves and impoverished brains.

are not so well pleased. He thinks that the age in which the intellectual and the beautiful "sweetness and light" were pre-eminently combined was the age of Pericles, "an age so well represented in are not so well pleased. the poetry of Sophoeles, where the idea of beauty and of a fully developed humanity, that measure does it become a mighty that is, responsible being—it is to employ takes to itself a spiritual and a religious force in human civilization, and "the true them all in the service of morality-that is the service of God. An artist may cul

ertion that the aims of literary and æs-

fails to give a complete and evenlyarts and disciplines' were taught by

one, that, if we are to do any effective work

Arnold.

what we mean by "highest perfection," by "noble human character," and similar

supercilious, and vain.

Christ was and is unparalleled in history, and that the type of character which his spirit

the animal to the intellectual ; so the intellectual must be subordinated to the man aim is excluded or exempted from the previous types of civilization by natural the service of God. An artist may cultivate his talent in the service of art alone, creations have, what Plato calls "a divine sanctifying influence upon human society. Within the entire realm of aims the ethical source of sweetness and light, the Hebrew culture is represented as the source of sourness and gloom. For the religion of the Puritan and the "Evangelist" he has were neglected, but it must not be for-sourness and gloom. For the religion of the Puritan and the "Evangelist" he has any decent elements could have been col-lected, especially when it is remembered that Christ invited the publican and sinner, a barely concealed contempt. He pictures when the revival of classical learning did mand of conscience, which proclaims the to himself Virgil and Shakespeare ac-companying the Pilgrim Fathers on the voyage to America. He does not insinuate companying the does not insinuate of the church. It was Dante and Petrarch, in the XIV. century the voyage to America. He does not insinuate companying the does that the Pilgrim Fathers would have been who revived the fame, and the study of ye perfect, even as your Father who if in we know that it contained great numbers intolerant of these men, but he asks if the the Roman poets. The patrons of this heaven is perfect"; and this perfection is of the servile class, and very few whose

higher ideas familiar to the schools of philosophy; yet from these unpromising sources a new society which, in severity of

A like spirit of noble self-sacrifice was

human soul.

am sure, is erroneous, but I cannot stop to cipline of Christian culture. Is it needful to proceed another step in comparing it with Hellenic culture or Roman culture or any other form of culture that has appeared on earth?

WHOLE NUMBER 1045.

It devolves upon me, in behalf of my as- souvenirs of the days that are gone. sociates, to say to you, the members of the graduating class, a farewell word. Dear and teaching developed in his followers was unequaled in that or any preceding age. It is a type of character which is strictly nds, our hearts desire and prayer to original, and its features so distinctly ex-press an order of feelings and of ideas to which the Hebrew, the Hellenic, and the no strange word on our lips. We have Italian races were strangers, as to compel commended Him to you before this day as the conclusion that "a creative action of vast spiritual power" was its cause, and name is not forgotten in these halls of learnethical, that is, the moral and the spiritual. vast spiritual power" was its cause, and name is not forgotten in these halls of learn-As Bishop Martensen has said : "No hu-that it could not be a development from ing. In our lecture rooms we have menprevious types of civilization by natural tioned the great names in literature, in election or social environment. It was as science, and in philosophy. We have Martineau expresses it, "a new edition of spoken of Socrates and Plato, of Newton at that time, and very fair. Her husband slaves-when the slippery Syrian forswears blessing to their native land-a purifying ed to a friend's advice? The pair were power in our political, commercial, and married and started for their continental changes his eagerness of the present moment into a living for eternity—when a people ignorant of Stoic maxims display a contempt of torture and death explicit of their return Disraeli paid a visit to his friend at the beautiful mansion he had ontempt of torture and death sublimer than the ideal of the Porch, it is plain that an influence is at work which has penetrat-ed to hitherto unknown depths of the strength and consolation. And when other the ideal of the Porch, it is plain that ight and affliction it will be your strength and consolation. And when other the ideal of the lived to become for a while the leading star. names are forgotten, or have lost their en-

This phenomenon becomes all the more peculiar and striking when we take account of the materials from which the early Christian communities were gathered. It can scarcely be supposed that they were

CLASS DAY.

We give below the poem and farewell Idrase delivered on Class Day, last Twee day, the first by I. R. Crosette, the latter the prodigal and the profligate to the by Wetmore Hunt. " "gospel feast." "Without adopting Gib-

POEM.

I sat by my window alone At the close of a long winter day, Enveloped in gathering gloom— Shades of night were now darkening the way. In silence the shadows crept near And remote objects faded from view. The darkness grew denser and drear, And a stillness pervaded all, too. The cheery red fire in my stove Darted fierce rays of light toward this foe, Yet less grew its circle of light For the shadow was conquering the glow. But thoughts are not thus held in bonds, In the silence and darkness they roam;— Restrained by no objects of sight, There is nothing to keep them at home. And so with a lazy content I was traveling the days long ago. And journeying toward time to come On a road that all dreamers must know. Now while thus engaged with my dreams, While my thoughts were all gathered within. There seemed a loud knock at the door, And I hink that I cried out "Come in I" When, lo—of all queer and strange forms That man ever dreamed of before, In gaments still more queer and strange, Now the strangest appeared at the door. She seemed like a shade within shade, Like a darkness in the midst of the gloom; And lolow and awful her voice Echoed forth like a sound from the tomb. "No goblin of evil or ghost "Wish, foreland a chard the room. station and culture gave them access to the

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I would not ask you to banish all feelings of regret at the parting now at hand ; rather would I wish them cherished, as proofs that our student life has been neither unpleasant nor unprofitable, and as precious

> Fron the Birmingham Post. A Story of Disraeli.

They say that the large bunch of hotouse flowers which arrived from a distance n the night before the interment was sent y a fair and presevering enemy, with whom Lord Beaconsfield had been com-pelled to maintain a continued warfare ever since he was first known to her as young Disraeli. The lady was young, too, Christ resting upon you will be a source of ight and pomer in transferred disc

To a close observer like Disraeli it was soon easy to perceive that all had not gone you in the hour of death. May God bless quite so merry as the marriage bells which you and guide you, may He cause his face had so lately chimed for the wedding, and by degrees the great author unfolded to his friend a tale of woe founded on facts of temper too terrible to relate, to which Dis raeli, the bachelor, could see no remedy but a separation, expressing a conviction that his friend had fallen into trouble, and that the sooner he could manage to get out of it the batter. He had him somewher that domestic troubles from his wife's temper would soon destroy his literary talent, and that, after a brilliant debut, he would sink to nothing, and that, from what he had always beard, he should think there would be sufficient motives for separation, and that he would assist him in the plea by every means in his power. "I shall never dare to propose such a step," moaned the husband in a despairing tone. "Oh, leave her to me; let me talk to her," said Dis-raeli, confidentially. "I have never yet been defeated by any woman."

"At this moment the folding doors of At this moment the folding doors of the drawing room burst open with wrath, and before the speakers stood the enraged wife in her nightgown, with her hair di-sheveled, and a dangerous fire in her eyes. The room adjoining was her bed room. She had heard every word of the conversation, ind rushed like a fury to the defer her domestic hearth. With a shrill battlecry she rushed upon the enemy, and seizing the back of the chair on which he was seated drew it from under him as the most expeditions way of inducing him to obey the mute summons to depart, only indicated by pointing her finger to the door; she was suffocated with rage, and could not utter a syllable. The intruder, and binaid, wellig so completely overcome by astonishment, made one bound toward the door, and vanished without the utterance of a single word.

The most powerful advocate for the and the religious, because Ethics is the aim, viz., as Plato states it, "to resemble supremacy of classic culture (among the English-speaking peoples) is Matthew Arnold. He earnestly and justly contends center the center of culture has no controversy denied theory of culture has no controversy center the predominant key-note, and by any one, that the moral character of the content of the

ad the uniform and changeless laws of He thinks that ellectual and the light'' were was the age of

We premise, further, that the ethical thetic culture "transcend the aims of re-ligion." As a harmonious development depreciation of that culture which litera-morals when he makes his artist life subof all the powers which make the beauty ture and art can supply. Christianity has servient to the development and perfection and worth of humanity, classic culture neither depreciated nor neglected classic of his moral being. Then his artistic

two poets would not have found the com-pany of the Pilgrim Fathers intolerable to them. the state intolerable to the sta This style of thought is not original with that Ficinus restored Plato to his rightful no beauty like that of holiness." Personal

Mr. Arnold. Such sentiments have been prevalent in Germany since the time of Schiller and Goethe. Hagenbach says of Schiller and Goethe. Hagenbach says of forms of expression that are just now current in certain quarters, and acceptable because of their very indefiniteness. They Schiller that "he cast his eyes longingly back to the old Hellenistic land of fables" to classical learning. The distinguished names of Reuchlin, Erasmus, Melancthon,

by greater "sweetness and light." So far, also, as science furnishes more So far we may well agree with him; but Mr. Arnold has more to say with which we and the uniform and changeless laws of tellectual effort with the sacredness of "goes beyond religion as religion is gen-erally conceived by us." Religion, he says, aims only at the cultivation of some of the powers of the mind, and therefore This sentiment is sometimes carried to the verge of bitterness. While the Hellenic culture is represented as the source of sweetness and light, the Hebrew

graph, which will save much time ANN ARBOR, MICH. 1038-50

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Represents the following first-class compa | body and vigorous mind who fully under-

have a stateliness and rhythm which pleases a letter written by Goethe to F. Jacobi in of the student in this connection : and I perfect soundness of mind-can a worthier the ear. They look well in newspaper 1813, he says-"As a poet and artist I am think it will not be denied that, until very or nobler conception be formed by man?articles; and withal, they are convenient terms for the use of such as do not wish to be committed to more definite and serious the committed to more definite and serious terms for the use of such as do not wish to be committed to more definite and serious the committed to more defi views as to the supreme end of life, and the relation of all true culture to that end. pitied your thirst for Christ. You are in a worse condition than we Heathen, for in a worse condition than we Heathen, for in

Then, if we turn our attention to art, we times of trouble our gods appear to us." This tendency, this "reversion," may we not call it, to Hellenic humanism is becom-ing more and more prevalent in Germany, In an article on "The Jews in Germany,"

which appeared in the "Contemporary We simply suggest as instances, the Review" for January, 1881, from the pen of hurch of St. Sophia at Constantinople, the author of "German Home Life," it is said "Pericles and Alcibiades were no more the Gothic cathedral at Cologne; the reliefs of the so-called "Gates of Paradise" by Lorenzo Ghiberti; the Descent from completely Pagan, or less trammeled by the Cross by Michael Angelo; the Oratorios of Händel; the Divine Comedy of Dante; and Milton's Paradise Lost. prejudice than the Prussian statesman and warrior of to-day. There are believing Christians in Germany, but who holds them to be of any account? Religionists The ethical theory of culture has, thereof all denominations are treated by 'the fore, no antagonisms with science, or literature, or art in so far as their tendencies general' either as hypocrites and timeservers, or as illiterate imbeciles whose vain babblings are of no account." "The are moral, but by this touch-stone it claims to test everything. It accords to them the fullest credit for all the influences they cultivated' German is educated beyond the point of dogmas and belief. He is frankly have exerted in the world's civilization. But it contends that they are inadequate This, I think, is not the species of culto the realization of the highest ideal of ture which we desire or need. This is not perfection-a "completely rounded human the spirit which would beautify and bless excellence.' Operating alone they are

limited in their influence, and consciously incomplete. Pure intellect alone is al-ways doctrinaire. It will have everything our American life. It is intolerant, bitter, The advocates of the scientific theory of culture are quite numerous, here and in England. In their estimation the value of which are not always the broadest or best which are not always the broadest or best. It cannot adjust itself to the real needs of every species of culture is to be determined by its secular results, such as more per-fect health, longer life, greater wealth, more freedom, wider fame, and "the greatest happiness of the greatest num-ber." These are the only rational objects of pursuit; in a word, temporal welfare and happiness are the highest good. It is claimed that science can secure all these re-sults and therefore science is "the one thing." In a sect that of a rather of a rather of a rather is claimed that science as secure all these re-sults and therefore science is "the one thing." human existence, and it has no patience sults, and therefore science is "the one thing | recognize no ideal standards of excellence, needful." It really possesses the secret of life. It is, therefore, proposed that our education shall be almost exclusively intervention of the secret of th ientific, and that scientific methods and science. Classic literature and modern results shall be the only guide of life, not science alone are not adequate to the deresults shall be the only guide of life, not merely in things that pertain to the physi-cal order, but in those that pertain to the pansive sympathies, the more upselfish ideas cal order, but in those that pertain to the pansive sympathies, the more catholic and the more difference of life. All civil, social, moral. humane feelings, the more unselfish ideas and still persist in saying, "Never man some size of the more difference of the more differe and even religious questions are to be sub- of life, and the wider charities which are spake like this man." ject to its arbitrament. Our physical science teachers are to be the supreme ex-ponents of all truth. selfishness we see around us in the world. Let us imagine the ideal man which these cultures would produce. He is a Such being their general principles, we nay conceive what their Ideal of culture is. Mr. Huxley has made the task easy by furnishing the following picture of "the in form and a Hercules in many strength. with which He forgave it :---the sympathy the in form and a Hercules in manly strength. "He His intellect is, in the words of Huxley, a He manifested for the afflicted, the comleal man," the man who is to be, as the has been so trained in youth that his body perfect logical machine. His imagination is the ready servant of the will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a machine, it is capable of; his intellect of and a loving reverence for the laws of sion which won for him the name of "the

s a clear, cold, logic engine with all its parts of equal strength, and in smooth working order; ready like a steam engine to be turned to any kind of work, and spin attraction, does it warm our affections, the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; his mind is stored with a knowledge of all the great and fundamental truths of nature, and of the laws of operations; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience ; who has learned to love all beauty whether of nature or of art, to hate all vileness, and to respect others as himself." This is Professor Huxley's "ideal man,"

the product of scientific culture alone. He is a being without the fear of God; without religion; and without any idea of morality, save as a computation of profit and loss; for says Mr. Huxley: "If it can be shown by observation and experiment, that theft, murder, and adultery do not tend to diminish the happiness of society, He is they are not social immoralities." being without moral freedom, because understood and appreciated and revered Jesus." Huxley's philosophy represents him as "a conscious automaton"; whose so-called "conscience," tender or otherwise, is noth-ing more than a developed animal instinct, by all men-these command the involuntary rule and guide the ages. What, then, is the theory of ethical cul-

ture? First, it assumes that the highest form of culture is that of the moral nature like to that of the "retriever" dog. The best criticism we could offer on this theory of culture would be to quote what of man-the culture of the will, of the conscience, and of the moral perceptions; the same Professor wrote only two years "By mere intellectual drill your child may be converted into 'the most subtle of all the beasts of the field,' but we know purity and perfection. Matthew Arnold of all the beasts of the field,' but we know

which all abstract moral excellencies are combined. That ideal is found in the of very indifferent morals have given uttermysterious man of Nazareth-the unparalled in history, he whom Goethe, the most worldiy and self-sufficient of modern

mighty, and the mightiest among the were formed after the Christ-model are This is our ideal, our exemplar-the vision of a perfectly unselfish life-a life in which every desire and every volition is subordinated to the infinitely righteous will, in which every activity and every aim that centres exclusively in the pleasure of the individual is surrendered, and all the

energies of life are consecrated to God and goodness-to building up the Kingdom of God upon earth, and securing the highest well-being and blessedness of man. I shall not attempt a portraiture of the moral character of Christ. No biographer,

or moralist, or artist who has studied the n bold relief. Gospels can be satisfied with any attempt to set forth the purity, and strength, and benignity which shine in the face of Jesus of Nazareth. These transcend any possible conception or representation by the mind or the tongue, or the pencil of man "No picture of Christ though drawn by the master hand of a Rubens or a Raphael; no epic though conceived by the genius of a Dante or a Milton"; no biography powerful impression which is made by the narrative as a whole, as well as by the wearied in their attendance on the sick; duty by taking the infection. In this way says Dyonysius, the bishop of Alexandria, never be weakened by human artifice. Humanity will never forget it. Men are "gracious words whom they had persecuted as their worst

shown at Carthage when the pestilence which had desolated Alexandria made its appearance in that city. We are told, in the words of a contemporary, that the heathen fled in horror from the contagion, abandoning their relations and friends, as passion He had on the multitude while the city was strewed with the decay-ing bodies of the dead which seemed to call cared for anything but self, no one did for another what he would have wished that others should do for him. The bishop called together his flock, and setting before upon them to follow it. He said that if they took care of their own people only more, he must love his enemies and pray for his persecutors. The Christian people Even the responded to his appeal. They organized

poor, plunged into the centre of danger, We shall take it as generally conceded

ceived. It may be questioned whether this Ideal can ever be realized by man without supernatural aid; and it may even their persecutors and enemies.

conscience, and of the moral perceptions; in a word, of all that enters into the con-ception of *personality* considered in its purity and perfection. Matthew Arnold admits that the aim of culture is not mere-to the second s

ing any ethical elements that are absolutely new. In morals as in art, words are nothing deeds are everything. Truth becomes of value to the world only on condition that it is transformed into feeling ; and it attains all its preciousness only whe ance to good maxims. But the palm beand in deed," to him who felt the truth, poets, has called "the Divine Man," "the Holy One," and of whom Jean Paul Richter said: "He is the purest among the

No gobiln of evil or ghost <u>With for baddness develop doom</u> Standing here in the midst of your room With volumes prophetic of deeds, ro be wrought by some wonderiul youth, Who here to Ann Arbor have come For the purpose of learning and truth. These books I will loan for an hour For the price of a very fair sum, And give you enchantment for aid, You may learn how success, then, is won." The price which she named was quite large But, remembering proud Tarquin of yore." I straightway made count of the coin And then added a small portion more. With a liquid she moistened my eyes And this gave an interpreting power, Which, aided by silence profound, Would enable to read for an hour. But now should I chance to exclaim In samazement at anything read The substance I would not forget, But i should of whom each part was said. I looked through the wonderful book And my wonder at each page grew more, For, of such a very large class Could we all be accounted for ? In every vocation and calling In the markets of fortune and fame, Some one, of the number assembled Hod attrined to a glorions name. inequaled, and that the Christian Ideal of Life has inspired and sustained whatever s noblest and best in human society. It has been well said that every one is sensible of a change in the whole climate of thought and feeling the moment he rosses any part of the boundary which divides Christian civilization from Pagan-civilization. I wish we had time to treat this point analytically and discuss the question in detail. But I must forbear. will simply open the pages of ecclesiastical history, and select one or two concrete instances which will exhibit this contrast When the Decian persecution (A. D. 250) and its accompanying tumults had filled Alexandria with such slaughter as to reed pestilence from the bodies of the lead, the Christians, instead of cultury owing on, and, as it were, permitting the physical calamities to avenge their wrongs, assumed the duties of public nurses of the plague-stricken, and performed the loathsome offices from which the pagan priests and magistrates had fied. "The plague made its appearance with tremendous violence and almost desolated the city. In this emergency the persecuted Christians forgot everything but their Lord's command, and were un-

Some one, of the number assemble Had attained to a glorious name. At last I discovered there written, And in letters as bright as the sur hese pages foretell you what may be or the members of Eighty and One. Now pleasure ecstatic in measure Often occurs there and great pleasure Made unknown our to-morrow of fame. Bat though now the Sibyl departed, And her volumes all crumbled away, I still have the gist of the matter, And the story remember to-day, What odds if the name then is severed From the fame it is destined to fear, Which the fate has a fame and a glory-Which the fate have ordained nim to we We must think the "may be" prophetic And yield not in the desperate hour. There shall be temptations quite pleasing Oft green valleys are sunny and fair, When hannted by deadly infection Floating bithely in fresh summer air. And require a resistance of might--One's life is oft saved on the ocean By his courage and strength used aright. O, heed then the glorious omen, That success shall be ours if we try ! Each day let us work our way onward it.

many perished in the performance of this with touching simplicity, "the best of our brethren departed this life; the heathens ach day let us work our way onwar et us quall not when danger is nigh ind when our lifetimes are all ended day the labors of life be so done, having abandoned their own friends and relations to the care of the very persons all exist for old Eighty and One.

ADDRESS.

assmates of '81:

As the exercises that mark the close of ur college life approach their conclusion, find myself called upon to say farewell to you. I would that I could give you f they thought by avoiding the plague some parting words of value, that might prove of service in the new life that is before you, but fear that we must all let they could escape death altogether. Meanthe experiences of the future bring with for pity from the passer by; but no one them their own lessons.

The past, with its failures as well as its successes, has just been laid before you, and a glimpse of the future has also been allowed. May we not then hope that, them the example of their Lord called aided by the experience of the past, and guided by the prophetic wisdom of our Seer, we may so shape our lives as to fulthey did simply what natural feeling would fil the glorious destinies offered to us? lictate. The servant of Christ must do The four happy years of college life are

passed, and their disappointments and vexations are lost sight of in the pleasing remembrance of the jolly times we have

themselves into companies for relief. Those had, and the warm friendships we have whose poverty prevented them from doing formed. In spite of the many opportuni-ties for dissensions and bitter feelings, more gave their personal attendance, whilst those who had wealth added yet more; necessarily attendant upon four years of and no one quitted his post but with his onstant association, the spirit of good-will and friendly feeling has alone prevailed and no separation, or inter-mingling with other classes in our college work, has been able to destroy the mutual interest we have always felt in one another and in our class. Let these be the thoughts with which, at this time, we separate and bid farewell to the best and truest of friends, our Alma Mater.

She has offered us advantages never beand carried into the recesses of fever and fore offered to any class. No disturbance or unpleasantness has arisen to distract us despair the quiet presence of help and hope, giving of their substance to relieve from the work that has been before us. the sufferers, and cheerfully laying down If, therefore, other classes, without these advantages, have preceded us, and have their lives in the effort to save the lives of done honor to themselves and their college, with how much brighter hopes should we I have no time to offer any comment on look forward to a happy and brilliant future. Words would only disturb the sacred feel-ing which the contemplation of these We shall have the sustaining thought that in times of trouble many hearts will mourn scenes awakens in our hearts. Let us con- for us, and many a word of sympathy be clude with a brief quotation from the New spoken; that in times of prosperity many Testament which furnishes the key to the friends will rejoice with us and be proud of lowable in Chinese etiquette. The chop-

From the Philadelphia Press. The Late Thos. A. Scott.

At this time J. Edgar Thompson had become the company's chief engineer. Talk-ing one day with Dr. Given, former col-lector of tolls at Columbia, and then holding a contract with the Pennsylvania railroad, he asked if the latter could recommend to him a man to act as station agent at Duncansville, on the Alleghany mountains, then the terminus of the road. The station agent was to have charge of the transfer of passengers and freight between the cars of the Pennsylvania company and those of the state road.

"There was a young man used to clerk for me at Columbia that would suit you first rate," replied Gr. Given. "What's his name?" asked Engineer

Thompson. "Thomas A. Scott."

"I will send word to him." And he did, and by telegraph, too. Mr. Thompson was sitting next day in his office at Harrisburg, when in walked a stranger who was a picture of manly beauty and who bore about him such a breezy air of inde-pendence as plainly indicated that compa-tation chieftains had no terrors for him. His long yellow hair straggled over his should-ers, a wide-brimmed slouch hat was perched on the back of his head, his pants were tucked in his boots and his hands were ex-ploring the very depths of his pockets. "Young man, what do you want?" en-nired Engineer Thompson, looking quired

around and gazing at this picture. "I believed you telegraphed for me," was the response, in a very clear but re-

spectful tone, but with no appearance of mbarrassment. "What is your name?"

"Thomas A. Scott."

"Are you the young man Dr. Given recmmended ?

'Yes, sir. The chief engineer, after a long and earnest scrutiny of the long hair, the big hat, the boot encased pants and pocketidden hands, said suddenly and brusquely

I don't think you will suit me. "That dosen't make a darned bit of dif-ference," replied the fair young man with the golden locks, not one whit abashed. "I made up my mind to come down here any way and try you for a month, and if U liked you to great and if I didn't I would liked you to stay, and if I didn't I would nighty soon tell you so. Good day, sir." "Hold on there," called out Chief Thompon as the young man was walking from the door, probably demonstrating more quickness of determination than he ever afterward displayed, "Came back here; I guess I will try you for a month," and he tried him for more recer softward

ried him for many years afterward.

Chinese Table Etiquette.

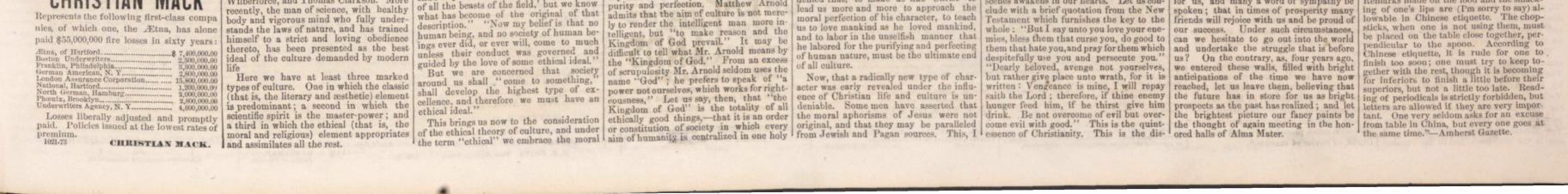
Ting Lang Ho, an educated Chinaman, writes as follows: "According to the teaching of Confucius, no conversation must be carried on at table. This precept of Con-fucius, dissagreeable though it must seem to many, prevents many embarrassments at table, namely, one's being interrupted when he tries to speak at table, and the oisterousness with which some carry on conversation at table. Chinese etiquette equires all to begin to eat at the same ime, but each one before he begins to eat generally says, 'Let us begin,' which is ac-companied by a gesture with the chop-sticks. In finishing one's meal, the same resture is used, but not the same words. He says then to those who are still eating, 'Do not be in haste.' It is customary for the elder to help the younger to those lishes which he cannot reach, but in receivng ettiquette requires him or her to rise. n sitting at a Chinese table neither one's ody nor his dress must touch the table, and great strictness in regard to one's position is enforced. It is not according Chinese etiquette to look around when one is eating, nor to stare at one another. Remarks made on the food and the smack-

nature. Have we now a satisfying ideal, a model of human perfection? Does this character exhale any fragrance, has it any those "concise memorials of love and sor-attraction, does it warm our affections, row," still continue to charm and attract does it compel the homage of our hearts? the souls of men, and do infinitely more to In a word, has it any moral inspiration and any elevating force? I think we shall be obliged to answer, No. This is not "the inspire them with those sentiments of com-passion, and forbearance, and benignity, which beautify and bless our civilization vision of the highest and the best," which than all other culture beside. overpowers and captivates the hearts of sceptical Renan confesses that Christ to day men, which lives in their reverent love, and before which even sinful men bow times more beloved, than during his their heads in silent worship. Men will passage here below; and that he has be not worship mere strength, whether intel- come so completely "the corner stone o lectual or physical. The imperial names which are to rule the hearts and guide the lives of men are not the names of "Whatever," says he, "may be the lives of men are not the names of tions."

the lives of men are not the names of sceptered monarchs, and laureled heroes, --not even the names of scholars whose works have been "crowned" by Royal Academies, or of discoverers to whom have Academies, or of discoverers to whom have been awarded "golden medals"; but the names of men who have been distinguished for integrity and veracity, and purity, and benevolence, and unselfishness. These are

homage of every human heart—these will that in Christ we have the highest Ideal of moral excellence the world has ever seen, or the human heart has even con-

be asserted that the Christian church of these facts, and, indeed, none is needed. Words would only disturb the sacred feel-



The Ann Arboy Courier

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1881

CAN NOT AFFORD IT.

The papers of last Tuesday brought a statement from Washington to the effect that President Garfield intended to ask Attorney General MacVeagh to resign his seat in the cabinet. But a short time ago this gentleman told Senator Dorsey to his of their diplomas for their unonimous kind face that he should prosecute the thieves who had been robbing this government, to the full extent of the law, let the consequences be what they might. And he has kept faithfully at work, unearthing fraud and exposing thieves ever since.

President Garfield can not afford to take such a step at this time. It would be fatal to the republican party. We know what a powerful influence is brought to bear upon him, and how desperately the rogues will fight to have the matter hushed up, and such men as Attorney General MacVeagh and Postmaster General James crushed, but our government and the republican party demand the hunting out and punishment of the rogues and thieves, whoever they may be or whatever position they may hold, and the president can not afford to disregard this demand.

It is an herculean task to crush out thieves and rascals after they have secured a footing, as experience has shown even in our own state, but the thing must be done Let the good work go on, and the people of the nation will stand by the president and his lieutenants in the fight.

GROWTH OF MORMONISM.

If Prof. Coyner of the Salt Lake collegiate institute, speaks the truth, and we certainly have no reason to doubt him, the sooner the government takes hold of the throttle of Mormonism, and shuts off its wind, the better for this nation. Here is what that gentleman said in a recent lecture at Cincinnati :

ure at Cincilinati: It is difficult for people in the east to realize how apid is the spread of Mormonism. It keeps in the leid from six to eight hundred missionaries and pends nearly a million doilars yearly to win prose-ytes in distant countries. Nearly one-third of the erritory of the United States is fully or partially under he domination of the Mormons. Over Utah they old absolute sway; they are masters in Arizona, and Colorado they are said to be securing the bal-oce of nows.

If the government doesn't do something teward crushing this vile reptile, and that instantly killed Oliver Bird, just at the right soon, the time is not distant when it Ill be too powerful to crush.

Why this delay in dealing with such an near the track of the road, about two miles enormous crime? Why do the powers hes- from the city, for over forty years, and itate to take hold of these people and in walked the track nearly every day for that some way compel them to obey the laws of length of time. During the past winter he our country ? What influence is it that par- had been troubled with his head which had lyzes the strong arm of our government? Here are a people living in open violation of all the laws of civilization; defying religion, good morals, and our government each and every one at the same time. And attract the attention of the old gentleman, the government sits idly and listlessly by but that he did not notice the approach of not only allowing them to gather strength, the train until it was right upon him. The power and influence, but recognizing them | deceased was a man about sixty years of by allowing their representative to sit in age, and leaves a wife-with whom he has the lower house of congress. Is there no not lived for several years-and a family of way to teach them that we have laws in two children, a boy of 14, and a girl of 19, this sountry, and that as long as they are the latter having lived with her mother citizens thereof, these laws must be obeyed ? | since they parted, and the former usually Shall they go on gathering strength and with his father. power in our midst, and nothing be done ?

ers upon the body of a man, which if allow- on his body was found a certificate of delife, he will leave no effort. untried to crush it in its incipiency; but if this fails, and in spite of all effort it keeps a half second of 11 o'clock. His body was on growing, he will have the sharp steel terribly bruised, many of the bones being of the surgeon dig it out, even though his life pays the forfeit. He had rather die than ed by so loathsome a thing. ner. It allowed the thing to be born in murder, and grow up in blood, rapine and dered: crime. It has never taken a step or struck a blow looking toward suppressing the disgusting tumor, or even made an endeavor to check it.

ov Prof. Frieze. This closed one of the most successful ncements ever held in Ann Arbor A table of statistics in regard to the grad lating class of the literary department will

the president's annual reception was given

be found at the top of this page.

NAME.

BOWMAN. BRACE ND BRONSO

ANE GATES ALLEN..... RAH ELIZABETH BANGS. Y MAYNARD BIGELOW ... ANK PARDEE BOUGHTON

TAYLOR DRAVE BRETRAND BRONS ALFRED BROWN. DH WILLIS BROWN ROBINSON BUCHAN NOBLE CARMAN. CHANGLER. CHANGLER. MAY COLMAN. YATERSON COWLEY. REFED COSSETTE. E BROWN DANIELS. MIN LEONARD D'OO WILLIAM DORST. EVER

YEE FLEMLEY M EDWARD FENWICK HERNEY FLETCHER M W. FOLLET EDWIN FOX HOWARD FRAZER ONZO GARWOOD ORDWELL GELSTON ARRIS GOPF SWATSON GOODEICH GULLESPIE HALL (ANCELUS HATHAWAY Y SIMON HULL DHILTON

ID E. HOOVER RICE MAJOR HOUSEMAN. IE EURETTA HOWE..... OND FREMONT HUNT..... MORE HUNT.

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NIBLO SCHERMERHOR LES SCHURTZ

ABBY STANLEY. ABBY STANLEY. CARLYLE TATE. F B. TAYLOR TAYLOR TEREY. I MANN THOMPS ARNETTE TOWN

ny known people.

We wonder if the Jay professor of law and two or three of his bosom friends in the medical staff would not like to relieve the entire medical graduating class of expression to and sympathy for Dr. Rose.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

The excess of exports of merchandise over imports, for the year ending May 31st, ast, was \$266,733,866, against \$162,270,801 for the year previous.

The city of St. Louis has had a law encted for its benefit, which declares the keeping of gambling establishments felony, and the same have all been closed up. They hang for murder in Arkansas, yel one day's paper the past week brought inteligence of three deliberate murders in that state, while scarcely a week passes but one or two events of the kind are given to the public from that locality. The same day's paper, spoken of above, also told of two murders, both premeditated and in cold blood, in Pennsylvania, and yet capital ounishment is the penalty for murder in

that state also. Let's have the record all around, and see what is the best law to prevent the taking of human life. The ending of the prisoners' reunion was

a sad affair for one who took part in its festivities. One Clarence J. Davis, or as he afterwards gave his name, "De Biel," had been drinking on that day and went to the place where he lived, in Detroit, with a orother-in-law, named Alonzo Barrett, and with a club struck him on the head so that death soon resulted. Barrett lived alone with three children, having parted with his wife some time previous. The cause of

the trouble is shrouded in mystery, but probably grew out of some attentions paid by Davis to Barrett's oldest girl who is

about fifteen. Davis gave himself up.

Fatal Accident. . Last Monday morning another death was aused near this city by the Grand Rapids

express. This train which is due at this station at 11:20 from the west, ran over and curve, some rods west of the Toledo & Ann Arbor junction. He had lived on his farm,

mood partial dootness, and this it is generally conceded, accounted for his not hearing the danger signals. The engineer claims to have used every means in his power to sans, improved implements, and large

The estate left by Mr. Bird consists of a When a tumor or other excrescence gath- farm unencumbered, valued at \$5,000, and

STATISTICS OF	THE	CLASS	OF	EIGHTY-ONE	OF	THE	UNIVERSITY	OF	MICHIGA
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ford, Wisconsh

The Battle Creek Sanitarium.

My spirit friends say that the Christprinciple is as old as justice, and as much This sanitarium is now well recognized older than this planet as is the great central sun of the universe; and, that here on as the most thoroughly equipped of any inthis earth, its benificent influence was stitution in the United States, if not in the more widely diffused by a people who were world, for the treatment of chronic invalids engulphed in the ocean more than 50,000 of all classes. Its rapidly growing popuyears ago, than is now approximated by larity is based upon the successful treatnbued with the Christ principle that, for many generations, they lovingly and gra- of health would do well to visit the sanita uitously freighted ships with skilled arti- rium before going elsewhere.

Press Opinions.

quantities of grain, rare seeds, etc., and irected their distribution among the less Newspapers are not only the greatest levcivilized people of the globe, instructing ers to power, but their condemnation is how to plant and cultivate them. The equivalent to ruin. No man can succeed artisans were to gratuitously instruct the in this day of intelligence who disdains the better civilizations in the art of making power of the newspapers. They are valuships and more comfortable dwellings. able alike to the merchant who wants to These ships of mercy went to Japan, advertise, the reader who desires to keep up China, India, Hindostan, Italy, Greece and with fast-moving events, and the whole America. Savage and barbarous people world need always a good and effective were first importuned to receive these teacher. And as we advance newspapers beneficent gifts by the tender of trinkets grow better and more independent, and ed to grow will not only produce deformity posit in the Ann Arbor savings bank for etc., but, occasionally, the superior skill more conscientious, too. They blurt out pel them to an acceptance of their bene- misdeed of great men, are the true criterion factions. It was this angelic people who and lexicon of the times and the chronicles gratuitously taught the Greeks, Romans from which future history will be made and Egyptians their unequaled skill in So when the newspapers tell us Barnum's sculpture and many of what are now | great enterprise is "too much of a maxialled the lost arts. This is the true Christ-mum crowded into a minimum"--that i fications of such men are the true saviours that the "Menagerie is the most perfect of the world, whether they be Nazarenes evershown,"-that the "presence of Chang or Atlantians. the Chinese giant, fills a room,"-and that Please do not infer that I think Jesus "it is the best thing of the kind ever seen porrowed one whit from these or any other in America" why, we believe it. The New His divine utterances were, to York Herald, Sun, Times, World, Tribune im, original and as fresh and pure as are and Post say these things, and they are rethe waters that bubble from crystal springs, liable. Barnum's latest and biggest venand worthy of his most devoted followers, ture will be at Ann Arbor, Tuesday, July s well as all mankind. Hoping that none will forget the Chris-A celebrated preacher makes the recom tian and loving principles as taught in yesmendation of Ayer's Pills a matter of re. terday's baccalaureate, I am lovingly, ligious duty. When people are billious ISRAEL HALL. June 27, 1881. and dyspeptic, what they need is the Gospel of Health. In such cases, the best Manchester Items. creed to swallow consists of the thirty sugar-coated articles in a pill-box. The Universalist Sunday school will celbrate children's day next Sabbath. Prof. Horsford's Baking Powder. The "city dads" have told the property Baron Liebig, the eminent German Chem-ist, said: "The Baking Powder of Prof, ners naving poor walks in front of their remises that they must repair or build tiest and most beneficent in residue which ew ones within thirty days. as been made in recent times." On Wednesday, June 15th, at Bridgewa

and Rapids. ighland Park, Il

PROCLAMATION.

20

ON ALL-

JAMES TOLBERT, Prop.,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

SAGINAW

GANG-SAWED LUMBER

LATH AND SHINGLES.

We invite all to give us a call, and examine on

ALSO AGENT FOR

AND SELLS FIRE BRICK.

T. J. KEECH, Supt.

MILLIONS OF ACRES

JAMES TOLBERT, Prop.

cessive rains.

feb.12,'79

"s. M's, D's. Lbs.

Ft. In

ment of several thousands of invalids dur-

BACH & ABEL

1 case of Dress Goods reduced from 25 to 18 cents per yard.

1 case of handsome Ginghams at 10c, reduced from 12 1-2c.

1 case of Shirting at 12 1-2 cents reduced from 15c. Over ONE THOUSAND styles of Ladies Ties, just received, which must be sold by July 1st. Price is no object, they must go.

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erville.	Plymouth. Litchfield, Ky.	23 8 27	20	155	5 10	Medicine. Teaching. Teaching.	ADELT DEDUCTIONG FOD THE NEVT THEDTU DIVO
Arbor.	Argentine. Detroit.	23 6 23 4	8 11	134 137%	197	Business. Law.	GREAT REDUCTIONS FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS
er. on.	Savannah, Georgia. Fenton.	21 11	1	128	5 734	Law.	MILLI THE CONTONN FOR THE HUALT HILLIT DATE

I WILL HOLD A SPECIAL

SPECIAL SALE

HOSIERY SALE

FOR ONE WEEK,

COMMENCING SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

JOE T. JACOBS, THE CLOTHIER.

AT THE

LITTLE MACK'S CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE OF

If the putrescent carcass of polygamous Mormsnism is so strong our government dare not touch it, or if there are influences which render the authorities delicate in regard to the choking process, would it not be well for the United States to cut off the territory in which it flourishes, and let it go by

Let it not be said that our government harbors and protects a thing so vile. This nation should do something to ptotect its own good name. She can better spare the territory than to longer stand sponsor to this vile, slimy, filthy excrescence called

Every missionary who goes forth to induce people to come to this country to practice Mormonism, and thus break our laws, ought to be proclaimed an outlaw, and be allowed to return to this country only upon on of voluntarily surrendering him-the authorities for proper punishment.

How much longer will this vice be allowed to gather strength ?

Will Mormonism eventually cause the death of this great nation ?

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The past week has been a very busy one for this city. The exercises of commenceevents in the year's circle for our people. strangers.

The baccalaureate address, delivered by that university hall was crowded with week's COURIER.

Field-day, which was changed from Wed-'77, for supplying at a late notice a poem nesday to Monday, was given up entirely, because of the unpleasant weather.

The exercises of class-day, Tuesday, were of unusual merit. At 10 a. m. an oration was delivered by C. A. Towne, upon the subject of "civil service reform." The effort was one of rare execlience and reflected much credit upon the speaker. This was followed by the class poem, delivered by I. R. Crossette

recited many deeds and spread over a good deal of territory for a class which has always been noted for its extreme quietness, good morals and piety.

Miss Nellie Stanley then read the class members of the class as viewed through

this issue. In the evening the class recepenjoyable manner.

Wednesday was alumai day, and the mies and return good for evil. time was all taken up with business meet-

ings, orations, poems, and receptions. It was one of the busiest and happiest days growth, which, combined with wisdom of the entire week. The classes of '61, '71, enables us to overcome evil with good, and 75, and 78 each held a reunion, and hundreds belonging to other classes were pres- should do to us. Our attainments in chrisent. Never before has there been so large tianity are exactly measured by the life we

\$340, and \$19.80 in cash. His watch was badly broken to pieces and stopped within broken two or three times.

The jury summoned by Coroner Clark, held their sitting at the depot on the body o'clock and the following verdict was ren-

"That Oliver Bird came to his death by being accidentally killed on the Michigan gan central railroad, between the first mile post west of Ann Arbor and the depot, be-ng struck by engine No. 9. All necessary signals were given hence no blame can be attached to the railroad. Furthermore said

accident took place June 27, 1881, about the hour of 11 o'clock, a. m." Signed by Andrew Bell, E. B. Gidley, C. A. Chapin, Isaac Crawford, Henry C. Wilmot, G. W. Cropsey, jurors. That our readers may know how badly

he deceased was injured, we give below the testimony of Dr. C. Georg ;

"Found the neck broken, the first bon of the spinal column was literally smashed to external marks over this part. The left high bone broken an inch below the hip. The right leg broken over the ankles; the left elbow broken; the ribs broken on both sides. Death was caused by the fracture of

The body when struck was thrown into the air some ten or fifteen feet, falling in the ditch at the side of the track. Many of our citizens seem to think that the deceased took this method of committing suicide.

High School Alumni.

The alumni of the high school held their fifth annual reunion last Friday evening, June 24, in the hall of the high school building. The occasion surpassed in interest, any of the previous meetings, and was

altogether a highly enjoyable affair. The music was excellent. It consisted of two

quartettes, a spring song, by Pinsuti, and Dance we so gaily, by Schuburt, furnished ment week mark one of the most important by Misses Winchell and Alabaster, Messrs. Wheedon and Osborne, a solo by Miss As usual our streets have swarmed with Alabaster, and a piano duet by Misses Smith and Wilmot. Too much can not be

said in praise of the oration, on education, Rev. B. F. Cocker, last Sabbath afternoon, by Rev. J. M. Gelston, of Pontiac, of the it is needless to say, was a fine effort, and class of '65. The orator showed himself to be an able thinker and a fine speaker. His torian was Wm. G. Doty, of this city. people to hear it. The address will be address is highly commended by those who found in full upon the first page of this were fortunate enough to be present, Thanks are due Mr. C. M. Greathouse, of

for the occasion. The officers for the ening year are as follows:

Ing year are as follows: President-L. D. Wines, of '70. Vice President-J. E. Beal, '78. Secretary-Miss Neille Whedon, '71. Treasurer-L. D. Taylor, '76. Orator-Fred. A. Maynard, '70. Altwrnate-Alex, W. Hamilton, '67. Poet-Albert J. Volland, '72. Alternate-Miss Neille A. Stanley, '77. Alternate-Miss Nittle M. Curtis, '78. Committee on music-Will T. Whedon. Executive committee-John Sheehan, Cha agner, Misses Georgie Gordrich, Carrie Be

The class history, by Allan H. Frazer,

on, beautiful pathos and irresistably logical conclusions are fresh in the minds of stuprophecy, which ingeniously wove in the dents and eitizens, I wish to supplement it

by saying that my investigations into spiritual philosophy confirm me in the belief The farewell address by the class presi- that the kind and loving benignity, taught dent, Wetmore Hunt, closed the morning and practiced by Jesus, can be developed The last paper and the class in every human being. Nor is it possible poem will be found upon the first side of for any being to reach a very exalted degree of happiness until his attainments tion in university hall, and the dancing in enable him to look on ignorance and vice the tent closed a well-spent day in an en- in a spirit of compassionate and charitable

kindness, also to lovingly forgive his ene-My spirit friends teach that heavenly attainments, or true salvation, is a gradua to do unto others as we would that they

er, Misses Georgie Gordrich, Carrie Bel

The Baccalaureate.

While its classical language, elegant dic-

A Question.

Whether it pays to allow the first stages of disease to reduce the system, causing a long illness, and large doctor bills, when hops and malt bitters will prevent and cure you. Ask for a free bottle.

the Manchester high school, held in Goodenterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached

Ponder on these Truths.

Kidney-Wort is nature's remedy for kidney and liver diseases, piles and constipa-

STEVENS—In this city on the 21st inst, of typhoid fever, Sarah, daughter of J, and S, Stevens, sged 13 years and 11 months. Another form over the river, Awaiting us on the other side. with Summer Clothing and it MUST BE SOLD

Headache, bilious attacks, dizziness, and loss of appetite are cured by Kindey-Wort. for cash. Come while See adv

the stock is full.

For cleansing the system of all morbid matter and warding off diseases, no med-

MARGET S. CARR. Mrs. Harriet S. Carr, wife of Dr. Carr, of Lima vas born in Columbia county, New York, In 1821 the was married to Ur. Carr at New Lebanon, in he same county, December 1st, 1845. They came to digitigan in the spring of 1846, and the doctor tool up his residence in Lima in the fall of 1850. That eeling of endearment generated for the last thirty rears by Mrs. Carr, now discerned in her kindness and moral tone of character is woven into the circle of her acomaintance un Lima and vicinitic aca variation.

er station, Miss Mary Burns and Thomas

osters are out in red, white and blue, mak-

DIED.

Another form over the river, Awaiting us on the other side, Another guardian angel Our wayward feet to guide.

The golden bowl is broken; And severed the silken cord;

nd the soul on angel pinions Is wafted to its rich reward.

HARRIET S. CARR.

umerous and fine.

50 pieces Lawns, at 12 1-2 cents, reduced from 15 cents. NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE BARGAINS AT THE CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE OF BACH & ABEL.

RAILROALL. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD Time Table.-- May 22, 1881.





Daily, except Sundays. *Flag statio

We are more than satisfied with the amount of sales since we opened up. The demand upon us for the goods which we have in an unfinished state has encouraged us to increase our stock and to finish most of the goods ourselves. It will pay those who need Furniture Battle Orcek. 12.19 1.55 2 8.41 1.03 2.02 10.38 to examine our stock and get our prices. The goods are all fresh and of the latest designs, and the prices lower than ever known before. We keep a complete assortment of coverings. and frames for Parlor furniture on hand, so as to have sets made by skillful workmen to suit.

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

the taste of our customers.

Officers:

CHAS. E. HISCOCK. Cashier, 915-966

Notice to Creditors.

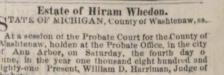
ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

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

RESPECTFULLY,

KOCH & HALLER.

52 South Main and 4 West Liberty Sts.



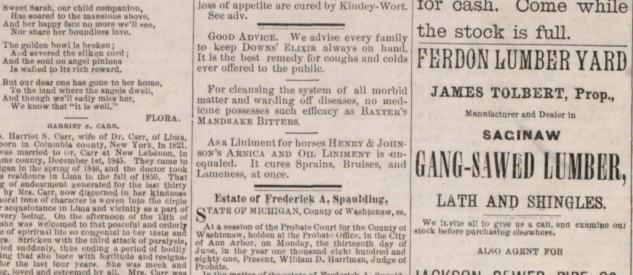
n reading and filing the illiam W. Whedon, prayin now on file in this court,

ed under the General Banking Law of this ested in said estate, are required to apper ession of said court, then to be holden at the ate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and sho cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said, petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor: *Courser*, a newspaper printed and circulated in said tounty, three successive weeks provide the said to t Three per cent. Interest is allowed on all

of hearing. (A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. WM. G DOTY, Probate Register. 1042-45.

ve weeks previous to said day

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se. Snotice is hereby given, that by an order of the Pro-bate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the sixth day of June, A. D. 1881, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims are inst the estate of Loren Moore late of



Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frederick A. Spanld deceased. Voiney M. Spanlding and Philip Bachex-ecutors of the last will and testament of said deceased, pared to render their annual ac

pon it is ordered that Tuesday, the fif

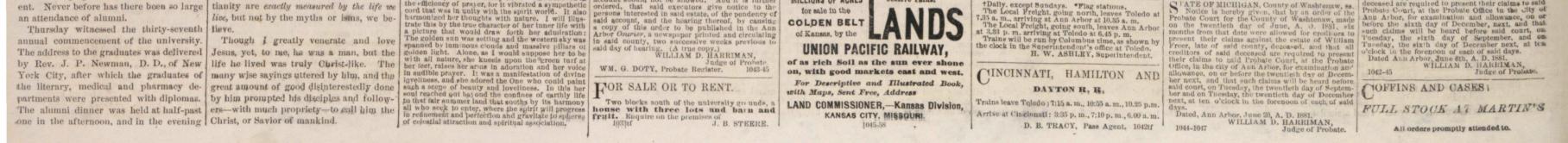
Fitzsimmons were married at the residence of the bride's parents. The presents were Manchester is going to celebrate on a ig scale the coming Fourth of July, and

Cure for Malaria.

ing the announcement. As this place has been quiet for a period on this particular occasion, it is expected that a grand time will be had aud an immense crowd be in attendance. The meeting of the alumni association of ing the announcement. As this place has The meeting of the alumni association of

A Great Enterprise.

year hall last Friday evening, was a sucyear hall last Friday evening, was a suc-cess, both financially and socially. There pany is one of Rochester's greatest business are about 40 graduates, many of whom were present, and numerous friends were with their intrinsic value found their way into with them to help enjoy the occasion, 138 almost every household in the land .people sitting down to the table. The his- Graphic.



The Ann Arboy Gourier

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1881.

Closing and Opening of Mails.

Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will

close as follows: 10:50 a.m. Night Mail.....

western Mail distributed at 8 a. m. and 6:20

p.m. Jackson Mall and Way Mail between Jack-son and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a. m. Mouroe and Adrian pouch, Julis a. m. The mail to Whitmore Lake, Hamburg and Webster leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-urdays at 9 a. m.

Travelers' Guide.

frains arrive and depart from the Michigan Central Depot in this city as follows:

could be caught.

Atlantic Express..... 2.05 a. m Atlantic Express. Night Express. Kalamazoo Accommodat Grand Rapids Express. Day Express. Mail. 8.40 a. m. 10.35 a. m. 5.07 p. m. 5.22 p. m. TRAINS WEST. 8.40 a. m. 11.00 a. m. 5.22 p. m. 7.35 p. m. Day Express. Grand Rapids Express. Jackson Express. 10.00 p. m. 11.17 p. m. 5.18 a. m. Evening Express. Pacific Express....

Local Passenger. 5.18 a.m. All trains are run by Chicago time, which is fteen minutes slower than Ann Arbor time. Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to sead their Frinting to this office.

LOCAL.

Ann Arbor will not have two daily pa pers after all.

The postoffice will be open July 4th from fare during the week. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., and 7 to 8 p.m. No money order or registered letter business.

John H. Evarts has bought the Dexter | nual encampment of our state malitia, and mills, where he will be found after this in lieu thereof sending two or three comdate. There is no better miller in the panies to the Yorktown centennial next state.

The estate of Chas. Kitson will now soon project, while others are bitterly opposed be settled up, it is supposed, as a brother to it. The officers of company A do not has just arrived from England for that seem to care for encampment while the rank and file favor it. purpose.

It will cost this school district \$928.20 to have the various school buildings properly repainted this summer, at least that is the engine, assume the entire care of it, and contract price.

The walls of Keck's new block have reach ed the roof, and show off a magnificent server says it is hard to raise the amount. structure. It will be one of if not the finest It looks to an outsider as a mighty good block in the city.

Residents of the fifth ward complain that no protection is afforded them by the police, and that the quarrelsome and criminal classes run rampant there.

Prof. Rose started for his new field of labor in Chicago last night. We hope a certain judge and two or three of his black-hearted associates will now breathe curculio, which destroys all our plums and easier.

The teachers in the public schools have culio remedy ; reports on the Benton Harbeen re-hired for the coming year, and their bor meeting, by the delegates : prospects on salaries foot up \$18,882. The salary of Prof. the coming apple crop: transportation of Pattengill has been raised \$300, and he now fruit, etc., will be discussed. receives \$1,500.

odge, No. 9, I. O. O. F., were chosen last of our fair city, making quite a hole in our W. G .- H. T. Morton ; Secy .- John Me- of the most quiet, peaceful, beautiful, small Cleery ; Treas.-D. Cramer.

The Syracuse university has recently conerred the degree of D. D. upon Rev. J. John Holdsworth, of Detroit, spent last Alabaster, pastor of the M. E. Church of Sunday in the city, with friends. this city. As Dr. Alabaster is an alumnus Hon. Thos. W. Palmer, of Detroit, who of that institution of learning, the honor is graduated 36 years ago, is in the city this all the more marked, and acceptable.

week. ... Duane Doty, ex-superintendent of the Abram Wines has sold out at Ypsilanti, Chicago schools, and a resident of Ann and moved back to Ann Arbor with his Arbor when a boy, wanted to rent his house family

Rev. Nathaniel West, of Cincinnati, O., in that city, last winter, already furnished, while his family went east. He caught a a graduate of 1846, attended commencechap with "Rev." prefixed to his name, ment this week.

Personals.

Prof. Delos Fall, of Albion college, and and caught a tartar at the same time. The papers tell a long story of how the deadfamily, are in the city, visiting his friends beat worked his cards to beat him. of former days.

Chas. M. Jones left for his new home in Some of the flowers used in the numer-East Saginaw, last Friday. He will be ous beautiful floral gifts presented to the missed from our midst. high school graduates last Friday were not Henry A. Hatch, who now makes his honestly obtained. We know of one place headquarters at Battle Creek, has been in on Division street that was completely strip-

the city the past week. ped of flowers the night previous, and have Dr. W. H. Smith, medical class of '78, heard of several others. Flower stealing is now located at St. Clair, spent commencea mean, contemptible species of thieving, ment week in the city.

and deserves punishment if the rogues Mrs. R. J. Kelley, of Alpena, is spending

a few days in the city, the guest of Mrs. R. There will be no effort to celebrate the A. Beal and Mrs. A. J. Sawyer. 4th of July in this city. Most everybody Prof. S. F. Ganung, of Havana, N. Y., will stay quietly at home and try to keep is stopping in our city, the guest of Mrs. Dr. cool, though a few will go to Milan, some E. D. Pope, on Jefferson street.

to Detroit to see Maud S., and others to Mr. Placeway, of the Brighton Argus, Manchester to help the people of that was in the city this week visiting friends thriving burg twist the tail feathers of the and taking in the commencement exercises. American bald headed eagle and make her Miss Patre Etchells, of Tucson, Arizona scream. Whitmore Lake will also receive tersitory, has returned to her uncle's, T. C. a goodly delegation. Etchells, in Dexter, to remain for some

Next Sunday the Milan reform club will open up a series of meetings at that Carl Hendrickson arrived in town last Saturday night, having made the circuit of place, in the tent, lasting through the week, Prof. T. P. Wilson, of this city, beseveral of our western states since leaving the city.

ing the first speaker. We are informed Wm. G. Doty, our gentlemanly probate that Mason Long and a long list of prominent speakers will be present during the register, went over to Manchester last Friday to attend high school alumni meeting, week, and that the Toledo & Ann Arbor R. R. proposes to take passengers at halfand returned last Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Fields, of Alpena, accompanied by her daughter, Ettie, has been The papers throughout the state are disspending commencement week at the home cussing the advisability of giving up the an-

of her brother, R. A. Beal. Miss Mary E. Farnsworth, of the sixth ward, who graduated from the high school last year, has gone to the Adirondac re-October. Some are favorable to the latter gion to recuperate, being in quite poor

health. F. C. Goff, of Cleveland, was present during commencement, to witness the graduation of his son, F. H. Goff, and ex-

pressed himself as being very much pleased W. H. Davenport & Son, of Saline, have agreed to purchase a first-class steam fire with our city.

"Bert" Henion has been spending a few days at the home of his father, Geo. Henion, build a house to keep it in, provided the of Pittsfield, and in visiting his many old business men of Saline will only raise \$300 friends in and about the city. "Bert' to purchase hose, cart, bell, etc. The Obstands his years well.

Prof. John Eastwood, of Bethany college, W. Va., has been in the city the past offer and one that the people of that vilweek, and together with his parents, of lage will regret to the day of the resurrection this city, have gone to their summer resiif they fail to promptly accept it. dence, at Charlevoix.

The regular monthly meeting of the po-Rev. A. S. Kedzie, of the Grand Haven mological society will take place on the 2d Herald, made a pleasant call at the COURof July, in the basement of the court house IER office, last Thursday. The Herald is at 2 o'clock p. m. Both ladies and gentle the only English republican paper pubmen are respectfully invited to attend. The lished in Ottawa county. Henry S. Harris, class of '76, on the De-

attacks our peaches and pears, will be discussed ; also reports on Dr. Conklin's curfew moments very pleasantly.

nected with the Lindon Hall Moravian Before another issue of our paper some Young Ladies' Seminary, of that place, ac-The following officers of Washtenaw 1,200 or 2,000 people will have stepped out companied by his family, will spend the ANN ARBOR HIGH SCHOOL. audience was marked, showing where their taste really was.

Exercises of the Graduating Class at the M. E. Church. Another school year has been completed,

and the class of '81 has stepped out of the high school halls, 55 strong, some to enter the university, some to take upon themselves the business and duties of life, but never again, probably, to be all united while sojourning on this footstool. The ties of friendship, as the proverbial school girl would say, which have been knitted by sweet communion with each other in the blessed school days, have been sundered by esparation; and contact with the world and its realities will have changed this one, taken the peculiar kinks out of that one, and rounded off the sharp corners of another, so that the same happy state of society could never again be cemented and dovetailed together as it has in the past. But we

moralize, which will never do, our duty being simply to report proceedings. To start off with we will say that a pleasanter day for an occasion of the kind never smiled upon the people of this city, than

smiled upon the people of this city, that was last Friday. The air was cool, the heavens clear, and all nature hushed in blissful stillness. The M. E. Church, where the exercises were held, was filled full, and chairs were carried in the side aisles to some extent. The youth and beauty, as we have previously heard remarked some-where, were there, together with several of the fond mamma's and occasionally the "old man," the "Guv," you know, who furnishes the money to buy the graduating outfit, together with a handsome bouquet, and as is very often the case has to come down handsomely also when the tax collec-tor comes around, to help foot the school expenses. Though there wasn't as many of that class present as ought to have been was last Friday. The air was cool, the of that class present as ought to have been. The church was tastily trimmed, the mottoe of the class "Per Angusta ad Augusta," was suspended upon invisible wires in front of the organ and over the orchestra, with the figures '81 directly under it. There being no table for reporters, and having a seat to one side under the gallery, with his hat for a stand, your reporter labored under disadvantages, not being

able to hear distinctly all that was said by the speakers.

the speakers. After music and prayer by Rev. R. H. Steele, the first speaker amounced was Nathan D. Corbin, of Ann Arbor, with "The Iconoclast" for his subject. He said this is a world of progress. Who can con-sider the revelations of history and doubt it. The real advance line of civilization is the cause of morals and religion. Nations sometimes rise in great waves and cast aside wrongs and evils. The Iconoclasts are found among the men who take hold of these great movements. The speaker then recounted how the people of Holland, ground down by oppressions, had risen up agaist the evils; and how some, more vaelous than the rest, had thought to help their cause by destroying everything which belonged to their op-ressors, the Pope, and the Church of Rome, and in a to country because a few corrupt men may be found in our parties; they would overthrow our banks be-cause the bonds deposited to secure their circulation are not taxed; the social inconclasts mender be found or would overthrow society because some people are more prosperous than others, and some use questionable means to secure wealth. The iconcelast need to how the at down others, and some use questionable means to secure wealth. The iconcelast need to be may destroy; it is enough for him to tear down on the struct, et is others rebuild. But since he fis with may destroy; it is enough for him to tear dow structure, let others rebuild. But since he is wit , he must have some useful mission; nothing was

ted in vain,

us, he must have some useful mission; nothing was created in vain, He labors for some good, By us not understood. Next was an essay by Nellie Boland, of Imlay City, having for her subject "Et ta Brute." She started off with an assertion directly contrary to the writings of Froude, that Caesar was thorough y indif-ferent to the sufferings, the woes, or the happiness of his people, and no amount of pleading, of cries or tears could swerve him from his purpose. But with the first blow of the assassain a new light broke in upon him. The friendship of Caesar ard Brutus was recited, and the vile deed of this assassin, under the guise of friendship, condemned. If a friend reprove us we can perhaps see our wrong, and endure the reproof, but not so if he greets us with the hand of friendship but to deal a deadly blow. The true friend never spies around to discover infirmities, and en-mity never rankles in his bosom; he would sacrifice pecuniary prospects, endanger his own happiness, make *awy* sacrifice, if necessary. How noble the *true* friend; how base the false friend ! Yet he haunts us from the dewy morn until the shadow of night falls about us. troit Post and Tribune staff, was a caller at the COURIER office last Wednesday, and talked over old days in Ann Arbor, for a

Prof. J. F. Schaberle, of Litz, Pa., con-

taste really was. The next was an essay by Miss Clara A.Hayley, of Ann Arbor, who chose "Shadows" for her subject. Who has not glanced at his shadow cast by the sun, and wondered at its form and proportions, at one time almost gigantic in its dimensions, at another dwarfed to the representation of a pigmy? The little child, as he begins to toddle around, how he wonders at his own shadow! To him it is a real baby and he seeks to take it in his arms and to hug it to his little heart. Yet how often do children of a larger growth seek to possess things which often all are but fleeting shad-ows. The shadows on the wall at home of an even-ing were then spoken of, after which the remarkable phenomena of "the spectre of the Bucken," in the Hartz mountains was recited. How blank and bare the earth would be if everywhere we turned there were only light. If the leaf had no shadow, the re-freshing shade of the forest would not attract us to its quiet depths. The artist loves to picture the quiet steam with the autumn foliage dipping down into the depths of its placid waters, or the cattle at noontide in the tranquil shade of the leafy grove. Light and haddw ! Shadow and light! How many a game of hlore bladed corn. And not these swiftly do they foliow shadow I Shadow and light! How many a game of hide and seek they play over the billowy wheat and the long bladed corn. And not less swiftly do they follow each other in the lives of men; for there too there is never a shadow that is not soon followed by a glorious burst of light. What is so true a friend as one's own shadow. How constantly it attends us. In sorrow or in joy, in youth or in old age, the faithful shadow is ever by our side. The story of Peter Shim-mel. from the German, who was condemned to pass through life without his shadow, was then told, and the disgrace was such that even the children in the streets hooted at him. The shadow may be utilized as a time piece, the laborer in the field being able to tell the time by the length of his shadow. Hence, in early days a man who would pronounce a blessing upon his friend could think of nothing more appro-priate then to liken life to the labors of a day, and in thought of the peaceful, happy evening to breathe the wish, "May your shadow never be less." "Our foreign Element," was what Thos. C. Phil-

then took up the cudgle for the much abused China-men, sneered at our government for paying sufficient attention to what he termed contemptuously "a great bugaboo," to send a commission to that country to regulate emigration. He commended these foreign-ers for their economy and made the astonishing as-sertion that the fortunes which they acquire here and take back to China, are a great benefit to this country. But just how impoverishing this nation to enrich China was a blessing to us he didn't make clear to his auditors. Another thing, in lauding this curious people he forgot his as-ertion in the commencement that all foreigners coming to our shores were made Americans. Nearly a century's experience has failed to make a Chinaman anything but a Chinaman. He never conforms to our customs, religions or ways, and is not emigrant in any sense of the word, but merely an adventurer.

Ora Thompson, the third of the Rensselaer, Ind., gartet, essayed upon "Fame, no Reward." We have been said that "there is room at the top," but provide a seen said that "there is room at the top," but provide a seen said that "there is room at the top," but provide a seen said that "there is room at the top," but provide a seen said that "there is room at the top," but provide a seen said that "there is room at the top," but provide a seen said that "there is room at the top," provide a seen said that "there is room at the top," but provide a seen said that "there is room at the top," but provide a seen said that "there is room at the top," but provide a seen said that "there is room at the top, "the provide a seen said that "there is the seen and soldierly accou-tent of the sold sector and soldierly accou-tent of the sold sector and soldierly accou-tent of the sold sector and shows him shift the boss of the nursery, he is a Daniel Webster in and crown of all things, but is it a sufficient re-ward to pay for all our labors." Are famous men hap wand contented? She thought not, their evidence is show that the covered prize was but a ba-be after it was attained. We should look for our worked in a true heart and clear conscience. The true bolk after it, and cloke upon *tabor* as desirable and wirtue. Since there is a mockers, let's conse to provide in a true hose who nave how as desirable and worked. A coolute will and a pure heart may Ora Thompson, the third of the Rensselaer, Ind., quartet, essayed upon "Fame, no Reward." We

Elias F. Schall, of Moore Park, next spoke upon

Elias F. Schall, of Moore Park, next spoke upon "Leadership in Popular Movements." As civiliza-tion advances old governments pass away and new ones, better suited to the wants of the people, take their places. It was not necessary for Caesar to have been very far above the Roman people to have been their leader. [Doubted.] Reforms must be inaugu-rated and men must be had to lead them. Lincoln alone was not the man who effected freedom for the slaves; the sentiment had been growing for years, and it needed but his pen to complete the act after the growth of the idea was ripe. So in Germany, it was not Luther who made the reformation slone, it was is powerful mind that carried into effect what the people had nourished for generations, and the time had come for its culmination. Adams and Jefferson the leaders have been not so far above the people, but simply raised to their position by the world's need of such men. As we look beyond men alone, we may hope that we have not reached the highest point of our prosperity. of our prosperity.

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---FROM----

WHTEVESTS

-AT THE-

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A. L. NOBLE, Leading Clothier.

Business Locals.

A black horse came into the enclosure of the subscriber Tuesday, June 28th. The

927vr

owner can have same by paying for this notice and charges. MRS, LOIS D. WHEELER,

Cor. Forest and Orleans Streets, City. Detroit Summer School of Elocution,

Warman, commencing Monday, July 11, 1881, continuing five weeks-Friday Aug. 12th. Its sessions will be held daily ex-1w

Wines & Worden have a very large assortment of gloves and hosiery, very cheap.

We have just received a large line of

Wines & Worden carry a very fine assortment of cloths, cassimeres, cloakings,

of bleached and unbleached cottons in 4 4, made profitable.



That ANY thoughtful housekeeper,

That ANY bargain hunter,

That ANY one of limited means,

That ANY purchaser of Dry Goods Will not first go to MACK & SCHMID'S

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Where the quantity of Dry Goods sold in-We have one of the largest assortments sures the lowest prices, and where shopping is

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new carpets in the latest patterns. WINES & WORDEN.

head Jamestown" mohairs and alpacas.

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kets. It's just wonderful

Prof. Ganung, of Havana, N. Y., will assist at the organ during the service at the M. E. church next Sunday. It will be remembered with what pleasure the people heard him a few weeks ago.

Wm. Wade, president of the Detroit retions. form club, will lecture Saturday and Sunday evenings, July 2d and 3d, in the Dexter reform club hall. No one will go away from his lectures disappointed.

Last Friday night, at about 12 o'clock, the fire bell rang an alarm. The fire proved to be in an ash house, on Ann Miss Lydia Hopkins, Detroit; Mr. J. W. street, nearly opposite the old Baptist Winsor and wife, Hillsdale; Miss C. Kerr, church. No great damage was done.

... Christian Grossman, who has been in New Mexico for the past eight months, five the banquet these were assisted by friends, of which were spent in Las Vegas, has returned to the city somewhat improved in and letters were read and many halfhealth, but thoroughly satisfied with Mich- forgotten incidents of the trip were again igan. He doesn't enthuse much over the recalled. west.

The Daily News of last Thursday announced a dissolution of the firm of Rouscup, Tanner & Lease, its publishers, Rousand Lease retiring. The new firm is G. that it measured 81% inches in circumfer A. Tanner & Co., the Co., it is understood, ence, 234 inches in diameter, and weighed being F. H. Tanner, of Toledo, a brother of G. A.

Last Friday night the Ann Arbor city band, under the direction of the graduat- affection the COURIER force-two of them ing class of the high school, gave Profs. -have for good things, left a box of the Perry, Pattengill, Chute, Pond and Wines nicest strawberries we have seen this year, each a fine serenade, most of them ac- and justice was done them. Many thanks knowledging the compliment in a few to the doner. pleasant remarks.

The following residents of this county have recently raised new barns : John Feldkamp, of Sharon, 40x80; Michael Foster, of Sylvan, 34x86; C. M. Fellows, of Sharon, 32x50; Jas. Benham, of Bridgewater, 30x40; Elisha Hall, of Manchester township, 30x40.

The contract for erecting the basement walls of Manly and Hamilton's new brick great. Her lands are coming into market block has been let to Walker Bros., and work was commenced last Tuesday morning. After some changes in the plans and specifications the contract for the main ple into the state whom we do not want structure will be let.

Rev. Russell B. Pope, of Chicago, leaves home next week for a three month's trip in the old world. He is near the end of his second year's pastorate of Trinity church, and he is so well liked that the kindly expression of respect, sympathy, official board have advanced his salary \$500 more than he received the first year.

At the semi-annual election of Otseningo lodge, No. 295, I. O. O. F., last Tuesday their postoffice address : evening, the following officers were chosen: To Dr. Preston B. Rose;
To Dr. Preston B. Rose;
We, the students of the department of medicine as used on the department of the d To Dr. Preston B. Rose :

you that success in other fields of talents so well fit you to achieve. have been delivered, 13 returned-some of which are duplicates-and the balance are on hand. There are commissions for four men whose address is not know: Wm. H. the shape of a large comet. It is in the Talcott, Jas. Reid, and John B. Clark.

The heavenly pyrotechnics which were displayed last Tuesday evening, were of it from the people, yet it has been about the grandest we ever saw. They ed through until nearly daybreak. Ven. post at the observatory, and together with benefit. nor, the Canadian weather prophet, says his assistant, Mr. Schaiberle, several excel-

mmer vacation in this city, with his fa-Friday evening : N. G.-Hermann Krapf; population and business, and leaving it one ther. Myron H. French, who was married or

cities in this part of the globe, for a Thursday, June 16th, at Wattsbury, Pa., to period of two months or more. Just the Miss Della E. Page, at the home of the place for a delightful summer rest by the bride's parents, returned from his wedding overworked and busy inhabitants of our | tour last Tuesday. Mr. F. is one of our risgreat cities. Our place would make a de- ing young attorney's and we gladly wellightful summer resort if the people of our come him back in the capacity of a married large cities did but know its many attrac- man. "May they live long and be happy."

University Items.

Last Wednesday afternoon and evening The gymnasium fund now amounts to the party that went from this state to about \$3,500. Europe in 1878, had a reunion at Mrs. Fos-

Chas. P. Gilchrist, class of '76, of Verter's. Of the original company the followmillion, O., and Miss Hattie L. Ives, were ing were present: Mr. E. Samson, Ypsimarried recently. lanti: Mr. W. F. Matthews, Manchester

H. M. Slawson, '77, will be the superintendent of schools at Houghton, Lake Superior, the coming year. Albion; Mrs. Foster, Messrs. Mack, E. E. F. S. Townsend, '81, will go to St. John's Beal and J. E. Beal, of Ann Arbor. At (Episcopal) military academy at Syracuse, N. Y., as master of French and English. making the number twenty-five. Essays

Last week's item in relation to M. K. Perkins' securing a position on the New York Tribune was incorrect, so we take it

all back. "Champion of the West" was the name A. B. Price, a post graduate, will hold of a strawberry that John Allmand, of forth at the Central University, Pella, Iowa, Ann Arbor town, had in this office las as professor of rhetoric and English, the Wednesday. It was a remarkable berry in coming year.

L. C. Hull, '77, for the past year at Coldwater, has been chosen principal of the 31/8 ounces. If any man in Michigan Detroit high school in place of I. M. Well-Wisconsin, California, or any other state ington, resigned. can equal it, we should like to hear from

Prof. W. H. Payne, of the university, left him. Mr. Allmand, knowing the peculiar last Tuesday morning for Cincinnati, to superintend examinations held in that city for admission to the university. Prof. Harrington has gone to St. Louis, Mo., for the same purpose.

.... John W. Payne, a graduate of the litera-To show that we do not stand exactly ry department, class of '58, who accompaalone on this question of paying out the nied the engineering class under Prof. Damoney of the people to induce immigravis, while in camp the past few weeks, was tion, we take the following from the Mt. drowned in Whitmore Lake last Friday. Clemens Monitor: "We agree with the His remains were taken to Niles for inter-Ann Arbor COURIER that the new emiment.

gration commission is something unneces The Chronicle board met last Monday sary. Michigan is doing well enough; she evening and resolved to allow the new is rich, populous, and in every true sense board not to exceed \$150 with which to commence business next season, and to fast enough, she is growing with rapidity give the balance of nearly \$500 to the in all the essentials of prosperity. There university gymnasium fund. This will is no sense in floating a great horde of peomake a good lift for that fund, which is gradually growing.

particularly, and who are much better The last Chronicle for the year, which fitted to tackle the prairies of the far west. appears to-day, is a double number, and con-

tains matter of great interest, especially to An elegant autograph album was prethe literary graduates and students. The ented to Prof. Preston B. Rose, on boys have met with great success the past Wednesday last, prefaced by the following year; but they have a clear conscience, for they have worked for success, and given the and friendship, signed by the entire gradproceeds to an excellent project, the gymuating class of '81, of over 90 members also by 56 of the class of '82, who had been

It is thought that work will be commencpupils under him during the year, with ed on the new library building very soon

now, the regents having power to expend \$30,000 this year, and \$70,000 next year. They have decided to locate the building near the center of the campus, east of the main building. Ware & Van Brunt, architects, of Boston, had their plan accepted, providing they modify it somewhat.

Mr. H. C. Hegeler, of La Salle, Ill., has sent to the gymnasium fund the sum of \$750, which added to the \$250, previously donated by him, makes \$1,000 as his gift!

As this gentleman is not an alumnus of Since our last issue a new astronomical our university, the gift ought to set some "treat" has appeared in the heavens, in of the alumni thinking just a little. Mr. Hegeler's only interest in our university is northern sky, and though the clouds have

been doing their best to shut off the vision the fact that he has a daughter who is a member of the junior class, but he has attended German universities where they viewed many times between the breaks. commenced early in the evening and last- Prof. Harrington has not been idle at his have gymnasiums, and fully realizes their

The Commencement Annual, issued by we are to have a hot, stormy July, and if lent observations have been taken. The Messrs. Willis Boughton and Dan Carpenwe can judge thereof by the last few days celestial animal's structure is said to be ter, both of the literary department, met

"Self Made or not Made" was the subject of Elme

about us. "Self Made or not Made" was the subject of Elmer Dwiggins, of Rensselaer, Ind., and he handled his subject well. The effort might not have been as smooth and polished as some of the others, but it had the ring of originality, without any scent of plagi-arims, and his manner was in keeping with the senti-ments expressed. He said the world had her pets, some men being the very buttons on fortune's cap; wealth, fortune, fame coming to them at the bidding, others occupied the happy medium, were contented with moderate success and a competency; while still others had to drudge, yet the right sort of metal in a man was what made him. The one who was continually helped, would have a hard time if assistance should fail. The best rich relation one can have is his own dear self, and the sooner he learns it the better. Money which is not earned is very seldom appreciated and brings a momentary pleasure only. The school boy who avoids the book and expresses his ideas in his own way, who *thinks* for himself, is the one who prospers best. He then compared Ger-many and America, classing the former among the readers and the latter among the thinkers. A Ger-man could give perhaps the most exact answer, but the American would give the same ideas in fewer words and in an original way. The business man who succeeds is the one who knocks all props out from under him, and makes his own way. A good government is put a combination of such men. He then spoke of Russia, and the difference in her peo-ple, showing why it is possible for our people who are self-made, to be free, while they who have been surfs and dependents for generations could not maintain such a government as ours. Let us adopt for our mottoe that much quoted saying : "God helps those who help themselves."

for our motice that much quoted saying : "God helps those who help themselves." After an interlude of music, the subject of "Mon-opolies" was treated by Edward N. Darrow, of Homer, Mr. Darrow's style was a little over-confi-dent, but what he had to say savored of good sense. He began by stating that there were two kinds of monopolies, those brought about by natural causes and those effected by the combinations of men. No one would question the benefit of our postofice de-ariment which belonged to the former class, but the other class we were in doubt about. The world stands to-day in awe of a half dozen men. He then referred to Vanderbilt and Gould in the railroad and telegraph monoply; and the standard oil Co., of Cleveland, in its special field. They were gathering in everything the country. They already controlled to a certain ex-ent the press of the country, owning some of the most prominent newspapers. They had scattered broad-cast the seeds of political corruption, and had turned investigation into a farce. If this hydra headed monster could not be put down history would soon record the fate of our nation. We should remember the fate of the ancient republics that went down be-eause of the same trouble. Greece had her Alexan-der, Rome her Caesar, and America with her Wash-ington and Lincoln may too soon be remembered only of what she has bee. We desire no monopoly; the arts of peace should flourish. There is nothing more processary than to protect our laborest from being ground down by privileged classes.

"Tongues," that's what Miss Jennie G. Cornwel of Ann Arbor, told the audience about, and it struct

of Ann Arbor, told the audience about, and it struck us that she had a pretty good understanding of her subject. She commenced by giving the lable of Æsop, where a servant was told to prepare a feast of the best thing he could obtain, and served tongue, giving as his reason that tongue, rightly used, was the best thing he knew of. Being told to prepare a feast of the worst thing he could find served the same, stating that illy used it was the worst thing he knew of. If not held in check it would separate friends, set communities, on fire, etc., while on the other hand it could do untoid good. Some tongues keep up a continual jabber, like the pendulum of a clock with its coastant tick, tick, tick, and while doing no evil, perhaps, were tiresome and annoying to the neigh-

its constant tick, tick, tick, and while doing no evil, perhaps, were tiresome and annoying to the neigh-borhood. The tongue of wisdom was slow of speech but dropping words to guide the whole world. How refreshing the tongue of wit. The essayist referred to Hood, the poet, who looked upon the funny side of everything, and even on his death bed worte a couplet containing a pun. The oily or flattering tongue had great influence with some people, and would lead them easily, but its effects are sometimes disastrons. The golden or eloquent tongue sways the people with great power, plunging them from one emotion to another so that they will laugh one moment and cry the next under its influence. If we use our tongue aright, its sounds will linger in the hearts of its friends like ripples of sweet music.

The next effort was that of Emmet L. Hollings-worth, of Rensselaer, Ind., upon "Uses of Ambition." He had a good clear voice, and could be distinctly un-derstood. To be weak is miserable, embodies in one sense the sum of all ambition. As the popular outry is all against ambition to attempt its delense would be to oppose public opinion. It is not justice to judge a whole community by the actions of a few, or the entire people of a nation by the inhabitants of a cer-tain section. The very fact that the world has had leaders from time immemorial, proves man's ambition, and his effort to excel his fellow man is what has entire people of a mator by the matoriants of a test tain section. The very fact that the world has had leaders from time immemorial, proves man's ambition, and his effort to excel his fellow man is what has given us our great men. But ambition must be guid-ed by prudence and not ride rough shod over popu-lar feeling. Our greatest men have conquered great obstacles. Demosthenes labored for years to over-come an impediment of speech; In modern days Disraeli's life is an example of successful ambition, and his beginning a flat failure, people laughing and ridiculing his efforts; but he told parliament that the time would come when he would be heard, and the time did come. Henry's Clay's life was all shaped to grafify an ambition, that of being president. He never realized his fream, but as long as men live they will admire his name. Our great men are not the result of circumstances but of their own energy and perseverance. The average youth of the day must be ambitious or be failures.

"Effects of the Crusades," by Chas. McClellan, o Arbor, was a good effort, nicely presented, and received. The holy land has been for ages an t of interest to the Christian nations of the world. well received. The holy land has been for ages an object of interest to the Christian nations of the world. The rushing of the people to the rescue of the holy result of the education and blind faith of the people of that age, who but needed a leader in anything, to follow. But the the Christians were hardly prepared for the civilization they found in the east. The re-sults had been very great, in some instances apparent and in others obscure. Many of the sciences were brought back, and the knowledge gained opened the eyes of the people. While the crusade had the effect of checking the onward march of the eastern powers, and stopped the progress of luxurious Turkey, it also effected a radical change in the form of governents in Europe. The old feudal system was soon after wiped out of existence. The small feudal states gave place to grand and strong governments. The system of the judiciary was also changed for the better, being taken out of the hands of the feudal lords, and given to representatives of the people. He though the moral influence of the Crusade had been exaggerated. But still it was better for the Christians to be engaged in fighting infidels abroad than in quarreling among themselves at home. The crusade had a duty to per-form in bringing the feudal system to a close.

strains by the orchestra, Hiram A. Sober, of Ypsi-anti, gave "Some Aspects of Socialism." Modern socialistic tendencies aim at reorganization. Co-peration is what it seeks instead of competition. A operation is what it seeks instead of competition. A desire to overthrow the existing state of things can-not be without some excuse, and we find it in a large accumulation of private property by the few. They claim the present distribution of property unfair, and cannot see why the profits of the employers should be so large and those of the employed so small. They demand universal and compulsory education, which he thought would be conceded without socialism. Upon national character was where socialism fut the state. To take away our healthy commercial compe-tition the minds of our people would be dwarfed. The system was impracticable. Socialism furnishes dangerous opportunites for designing men. Those who cry out against private property are indolent. When the people discover that there is a natural bond between capital and labor there will be no demand for socialism.

socialism.
"Consistency," by M. Adell Wheeler, was a pleasing essay. If striving to be consistent with the past is what is meant by being consistent, then the saying of the poet, "consistency thou art a jewel" was a falsehood. If the rose bush fails to put forth blossoms this year, to be consistent it should fail every year, and so the world be deprived of roses. If Luther had striven to be consistent with his past life, he would have remained true to the church of Rome, and the light of the reformation would have remained in darkness. The greatest men who ever lived had been continually misunderstood. We pass for what we are, not what we have been or expect to be. Greatest poy step. There are people who refuse to acknowledge their errors for fear of being inconsistent. Not one blade of grass makes the meadow, but it is composed of myriads of blades. With consistency a great sul has simply nothing to do.

"Function of Doubt," by Delos Thompson, o Rensselaer, Ind., closed the program. The speaker was easy upon the stage, and his effort was pronounc-ed among the very best by the audience. Europe-the rith century was not the era of the pro-ple placed implicit movement in their leaders and ple placed implicit and ence in their leaders and blindly followed them. Not all the tortures of the Pone nor the basbarisms of the inquisition could effect blindly fornowed them. Not all the tortures of the Paper mor the basbarisms of the inquisition could effect their faith, and it was not a good era for mankind. The age of faith was superceded by the age of doubt and investigation. We owe all we have now to doubt, It has given us better homes and better governments. It has brought the lighting from the clouds and sub-jected it to man's use. It has taken the tear of nature and produced the mighty power of steam. If our an-cestors had not doubted we would have been to-day steeped in ignorance and darkness. Doubt teaches the people to investigate before believing, and inves-tigation is a shining star over the cradle of truth. Let us fearlessly take up the implements of toil and prease on, and let free thinking America be the first to reach that wished for goal of all generations: Per-fection.

226686 and 226687 of the Western Assurance Co., of This closed the addresses and essays. The Foronto, Ont., issued at Ann Arbor, Mich. agency, presentation of diplomas came next, with having been lost, I would thank the holders of the the usual compliment of bouquets. We same, whether the policies are in force or have expired to send copies of the written portion of policounted 175 of these in the hall, before cies together with name of assured, amount of inpresentation. They were indeed beautiful. sured and rate, to either William Tremain, agent at The exercises were closed by the benedic- Ann Arbor, Mich., or James A. Jones, General Agent, Detroit, Mich.

THE GRADUATING CLASS.

Classical Course.—Caroline P. Bell, Norris A. Cole, Edward N. Darrow, Herbert J. Hindes, Carrie R. Hendrickson, Eugene L. Lockwood, Charles Mc-Iellan, Edward F. Mack, Lewis A. Rhoades, Chas. H. Smith, Hiram A. Sober, William P. Tyler, M. Adell Wheeler.

Latin Course,--Nellie Borland, Don Carlos Cor-bett, Jennie G. Cornwell, Carril M. Coe, Edward N. Darrow, Kittie M. Greene, Minnie Hamilton, Clara A. Hayley, Abby L. Hitchcock, Fred. W. Job, Jennie L. Jones, Otto Landman, John W. Maish, William J. Nichols. Amy A. Orcutt, Elias F. Schall, Mary Sul-livan, Mary Schmermund, Earl B. Walker. goods manufactured by the

English Course.-Elmer Dwiggins, Emmet L. Hollingsworth, Ada L. Kellogg, Victor E. Lough-ridge, Delos Thompson, Ora Thompson.

Scientific Course.—Aleda F. Bishop, Nathan D. Corbin, Herbert H. Crisp, Elmer Dwiggins, Elsie A. Hallock, Ada L. Kellogg, Lizzie Larned, Minnie A. Le Van, Thomas C. Phillips, Zada A. Rhodes, Frank A. Smith, Emma L. Spoor, Ora Thompson, Delos Thompson, Cora A. Wetmore. ber of orders coming in from all

Commercial Course.-Sara C. Braun, Clara L. Doane, Sarah Jewell, Joseph A. Polhemus, Martin M. Seabolt, Phœbe Whitney. NOTES.

The young ladies displayed the most grace, and showed the most careful rhetorical training.

The young gentlemen, in two or hree instances, displayed too much confidence in themselves, and as a consequence did not produce as favorable an impression upon the audience as the less forward. One young man had the bad taste to prosell.

ounce geography "gografy." Reporters, if they are expected to do justice by such occasions, should be supplied

with a table and not seated under the gallery where a constant strain is necessary to catch the words of the speaker. Besides,

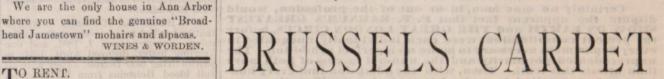
it is extremely tiresome taking notes upon one's hat.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

The following cases have been disposed of since our last report:

Catharine Duggan vs. J. L. Stone, et al. Forclos-tre. Decree granted. zly and Joseph Spitzley vs. W. H. Haw-





AND 2,000 YARDS MATTING.

The carpets are the well known make of "Sanfords & Co." and were bought by us at PEREMPTORY sale to close out the entire product of the mill, and we will sell them for 60 days

AT 75, 85, AND 95 CENTS PER YARD.

The usual price is \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.20 per yard, and the mattings we will sell at 10 to 15 cents per yard less than same goods have been sold. As these goods were all bought at a peremptory sale, cash down, we put them on the market at about two-thirds their actual value. Our terms will be

CASH DOWN.

We also have our usual extensive assortment of General Dry Goods, just bought at the close of the jobbing season, at prices very much below what goods sold for six weeks ago, and we are able to show them at prices much below our competitors. This is an opportunity to buy, especially carpets and mattings, at prices never known be-Do not waste your money in fore, and will not be likely to occur again.



Now is the time to buy while FURNITURE



proof that our goods do favorably compete with the goods made in Grand Rapids or Chicago.

We also manufacture our own Parlor Suits, Patent Rockers, J Lounges, etc. This not only profit, but enables us also to

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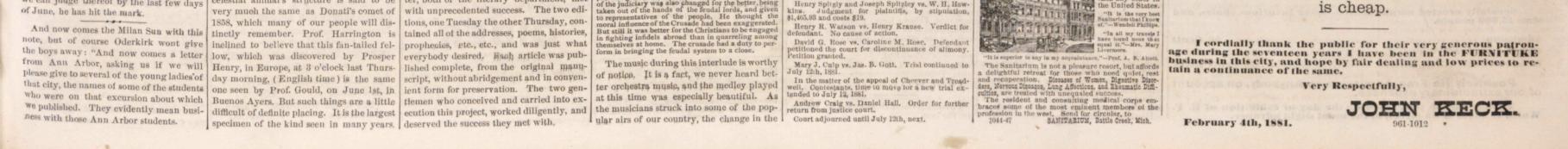
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erty Streets. 1042-1045 MEDICAL AND SURGICAL SANITARIUM.

KOCH & HALLER,





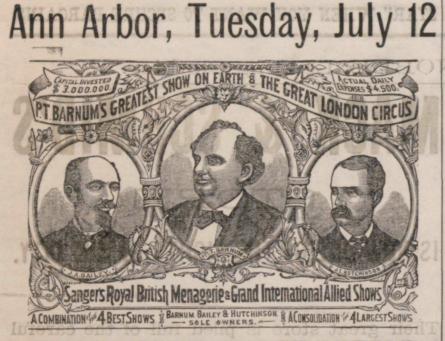
THE GREAT LONDON CIRCUS, SANGER'S ROYAL BRITISH MENAGERIE

AND THE

GRAND INTERNATIONAL ALLIED SHOWS. full grown rats.-Vassar Pioneer.

P. T. BARNUM, J. A. BAILEY and J. L. HUTCHINSON, Sole Owners.

United for this season only, at an expense of \$4,500 daily, and representing a capital of \$3,000,000.



P. T. BARNUM TO THE PUBLIC.

I pledge my personal honor and my managerial reputation of nearly fifty years, that never before within the memory of man nor the pages of history, and probably not since the creation of the world, has there been a combination of exhibitions of such a stupendous nature as my "GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH," in conjunction with "THE GREAT LONDON SHOWS," that could conjunction with "THE GREAT LONDON SHOWS," that could bear any comparison with ours, either in regard to its unparal-leled extent, its wonderful talent, its numerons extraordinary performances, its immense collection of rare living animals and human phenomena, its more than royal gold, silver and enameled equipages, its gorgeous and exceedingly brilliant tout ensemble, the almost incredible amount of money invested in its outfit, and the \$4,500 required each day to pay its ordinary expenses.

The public's obedient servant,

P. T. BARNUM.

A thirteen pound pickerel came down Dowagiac river Thursday last, got fright-ened as it run into the flume, at Warner &

-Vassar Pioneer.

Lake City Journal.

Dowagiac Republican.

Citizer

Manistee Times.

sherman Pioneer.

t.-Dowagiac Times.

The Ann Arbor Courier The Addis case is now closed. Addis paid up on the terms of the decree, as fol-lows: Cash. \$5,772.80; notes secured by mortgages of Hood, Gale & Co., on inter-est at 7 per cent., one-third payable Sep-tember 1, 1881, and balance September 1, 1882; Addis block subject to mortgage of \$10,000; farm and other lands, \$5,000; Wm. Addis notes at 6 and 12 months, \$1,-500. Total, \$33,000.—Grand Rapids Post FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1881. FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Dr. Breakey and daughter, May, started for their home in Ann Arbor on Tuesday. In some things some editors are like -Mason County Gazette. some public speakers whom we have some-where had the pleasure of hearing. For instance, when they happen to say some-People say they want men to practice what they preach. But suppose a man preaches free love or incendiarism?-Berning which strikes them unusually good o en Springs Era. There were 69,000 pounds of wool pur-hased by four dealers in this city on Chursday and Friday at an average price

irresitably funuy, they continue to repeat the paragraph from time until the whole community is moved with wonder or shaken with laughter. There is nothing so impressive as repetition.-Three Rivers f 35 cents per pound.-Lansing Republi-Tribune Governor Jerome let the Callaghan-Howell compilation bill die; it was plainly Andrew Covell left at the Herald office

the form of a Dakota note that his brothen sent him from Scotland, Dakota. Among nconstitutional, and the railroad frog bill die because it was impossible to carry out. -Lansing Republican. many of the obligations of the signer is or which sanctions the levving upon his las suit of clothes and food for the family for It is to be hoped that the successor to Bentley in the pension department at Washington will stand as firmly between

payment. Another one in case the note is not paid at maturity binds the signer to diet on corn bread and sorghum molasses until the demands of the note are satisfied. he legal shyster and those entitled to pen-tions as he did.—Adrian Times. -Tecumseh Herald.

The Addis case is now closed. Addis

Taking up a stable floor last week, pre-paratory to the removal of his barn, Elijah B. P. Anderson, of Ridgeway, was some time ago time tipped over and hurt while crossing the Butler railroad. The thing Gibbs, residing near Caro, with the assis-tance of his hired man and dog, killed 99 has sort o' rankled in his "buzzum" eve since. He has, therefore, sued the Case E. C. Russell, of this city, sheared this spring, 1,761 pounds of wool from 209 sheep, and sold it last week to George Is-man, for 35 cents per pound. Who says there's no profit in wool?—Ingham County News. E. C. Russell, of this city, sheared this

The legislature in making provisions to The manner in which the state legisla erect another insane asylum did a wise thing. There are two now in the state and both are so full that it is almost impossible ture has arranged the new representative dristricts is being freely criticized in this part of the state. Kalkaska county is in a district with Wexford, Lake and Missaukee o get any insane person taken care of .ounties. Our interests are about as much dentified with Lake county as that of the Strawberries are beginning to ripen, and

United States and Patagonia, and it is evi-dent that some one made a blunder or else engaged in a little gerrymandering, for we do not care how many samples our readers leave at this office; they are more preferable to corn stalks, having a richer flavor and lay easier on the stomach. what purpose will be seen later.-Kalkas

The hired lawyer of Wm. H. Vander-bilt for senator of New York. That sounds bad. His backer is the richest man in the world. With such a man no measure would be so costly but he would compass it there is a finite out of the second s Among the quotations of the price of wool in twenty-odd towns of the state, wi find none equal to the highest rate paid here, 38 cents, and in but one town, Dow agiac, is the average price as great. Ye terday 37½ cents were paid for many lot while 35 to 36 was the average price paid Perhaps 50,000 or 60,000 pounds have been Mrs. Pond has a most beautiful floral

display in her door yard, it being an olean-der tree of no small dimensions. On Mon-day last there were 118 flowers in full bloom and several hundred buds upon the bought so far, the bulk of the crop being not yet in the market. Six buyers com pete, and wool is coming from much great r distances than last year.-Allegan Jour

No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitters patients, nor large-salaried talented puffers to tell what Hop Bitters will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and absolute cures at home.-New

each this market, and then realized three or four cents per pound more than they could have got at home.—Lansing Journal.

nissioner Bentley. And yet he was turned but to appease the clamor of mercenary and corrupt claim agents .- Bay City Tri

The Vicksburg Monitor says that town scarcely averages one drunken arrest in a year. Some of the Lansing chronics, who get around every 30 days, ought to remove there. Any place where they could avoid arrest would be a paradise to them.—Lan-sing Republican.

devoted considerable of his time as an at-Co.'s machine works, and flopped out on land where it was picked up by one of the corney for procuring a pardon for a convict





Ayer's Ague Cure FOR THE SPEEDY RELIEF OF

Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remitter Fover, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilicus Fever, etc. and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh or miasmatic poisons,

Has been widely used during the la twenty-five years, in the treatm these distressing diseases, and w ch unvarying success that it h ained the reputation of being inte lible. The shakes, or chills, o roken by it, do not return, until the disease is conracted again. This has made it an accepted remedy nd trusted specific, for the Fever and Ague of the West, and the Chills and Fever of the South. Ayer's Ague Cure eradicates the noxious poise, om the system, and leaves the patient as well a efore the attack. It thoroughly expels the disease so that no Liver Complaints, Rheumatism, Neural Dysentery, or Debility follow the cure. Ind where Disorders of the Liver and Bowels have occurred from Miasuntic Poison, it removes the cause of them, and they disappear. Not only is it a effectual cure, but, if taken occasionally by patients exposed to malaria, it will expel the poison and pro ect them from attack. Travelers and temporary residents in Fever and Ague localities are the enabled to defy the disease. The General Debility, which is so apt to ensue from continued exposure to Malaria and Miasm, has no speedier remedy.

For Liver Complaints, it is an excellent remed PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass al and Analytical Ch Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines. 1020-1073-c6w

TRIAL BOTTLES, 50 CENTS.

CADWELL'S LACTEAL NERVINE THE GREAT REMEDY FOR

Algia, Rheumatism, and all other i Nervous Affections, Acute or Chronic without regard to Age or Second AND IN

LUMBAGO, SUIATICA, AND NERVOUS HEADACHE.

The relief offered by its use is prompt and com-plete. Hon. George C. Langdon, Ex-Mayor of Detroit-Mich., says:

I have repeatedly used the Nervine for Neuraleic suffering, and have never found it to fail in giving almost immediate relief. I would not be without fi in my house for ten times its cost. Too much mo-not be said for it, o in its favor. Some may think tot be said for it, o in its lavor. Some may thick his strong language; none too strong for those who thow what Neuralcia is, and find relief from its use

Very respectfully, GEO, C. LANGDON. [signed] GE0 Mayor's Office, ity of Detroit, Feb. 5th, 1878.

LARGE BOTTLES, \$1.00. For Sale at all Drug Stores.

FARRAND, WILLIAMS & CO., Sole Agents. 1020-1071

The Leading Toy & Fancy Goods House OF MICH. hen visiting the City of Detroit do not fa HEYN'S BAZAAR at 02 Woodward avenue, forme LHAMBRA DOLLAR STORE se two well-known places of public pa

Toys, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Plated Ware, Whitney Children's Carriages, Velocipedes, Express Wagons, &c., &c.

Which we will continue to sell at poprices. An early call is respectfully solid H. HEYN & BRO.,



MIC

ISCONSIN

RAILWAY

EQUIPPED! and hence the

WEST AND NORTH-WEST.

DENVER, LEADVILLE,

DEADWOOD, SIOUX CITY,

Close Connections Made at Junction Points.

It is the ONLY LINE running

GENERAL

OFFICE

COR. HURON AND FOURTH ST.

(of London and Edinburgh,)

Capital \$13,000,000, Gold

Cash Assets \$600,000.

Cash Assets \$1,800,000.

Cash Assets \$1,000,000.

Agricultural Insurance Comp'y

NEW YORK.

MOST ARTISTIC WORK IN WEST

PULLMAN PALACE CARS are run through to PEORIA. DES MOINES, PULLMAN PALACE CARS are run through to PEORIA. DES MOINES, COUNCIL BLUFFS. KANSAS CITY, ATCHISON, and LEAVENWORTH. Tickets yia this Line, known as the 'Great Rock Island Route," are sold by all Ticket Agents in the United States and Canada. For information not obtainable at your home office, address, P. P. CARLE

Cent. R. Rus. At KANSAS CITY, with all lines for the West

E. ST. JOHN, General Ticket and Passenger



No Hospital Needed. York Independent.

ng Post, warmly indorses the honesty, apability and official methods of ex-Com-ussioner Bentley. And yet honest

A Healthy State.

homes from East to West and from North to South or vice versa, in search of a healthy state. If they would learn to be contented and to use the celebrated Kidney-Wor when sick they would be much better off. The whole system can be kept in a healthy state by this, simple but effectual remedy. See large adv.

Hal Session, of Ionia, informs us that he n the Ionia prison, deeming it a prop

ree .- Quincy Herald.

Washington, and comes back serene in the belief that he is to be appointed secretary of the territory of New Mexico. This is a soft seat, and George thinks he can fiill it acceptably.—Detroit Evening News.

Wool is coming in rapidly, prices rang-ing from 34 to 39 cents. Farmers have drawn their wool for 25 miles or more to

The scramble will now begin among Michigan towns for the location of the new insane asylum. The commission which has charge of the location has its first meeting to-day, and their work will be no enviable

ask.-Howell Republican. Geo. M. Dewey, of Hastings, has been to

People are constantly changing their

Mrs. Joshua Webb, of Pennfield, has upon her farm a rare curiosity in the shape of a white oak sapling that has, for two or three feet above the surface of the ground, two separate and distinct trunks. At that point the two join and are incorporated in one of considerable greater size than either of its feeders. As the welding of the wood is disappearing, by reason of its extending downward, Mr. Webb is con-

KIDNEY-WOR PERMANENTLY CURES KIDNEY DISEASES.

LIVER COMPLAINTS. Constipation and Piles.



AN OPEN AVOWAL.

Certainly no sane man, in or out of the profession, would dispute the apparent fact that P. T. BARNUM'S GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH and THE GREAT LONDON CIRCUS, before the present consolidation, were each individually unequaled in every department necessary to make up a perfect exhibition. The unprecedented popularity and the unusual success of both more than attests this truth. Then, with the admission that every honthan attests this truth. Then, with the admission that every hon-est man is compelled to make, is it not just as significantly appar-ent that the harmonious union of both establishments multiplies their strength and attractiveness twofold, and that they are now many times larger than any other twain of the biggest snows on Earth? We have little hope that this experimental season will prove a very great financial success to us, because of the tremen-dous expenses attending such a colossal combination; but, should any loss of the trement it und shall experience lively dous expenses attending such a colossal contribution, but, should any loss occur, we are able to stand it, and shall experience lively satisfaction in the gratifying knowledge that we have presented to a liberal and critical public—our friend—fully three times the grandest and greatest tented exhibition ever before organized, and which can never, probably, again have its parallel.

> The Public's Faithful Friends, P. T. BARNUM, J. A. BAILEY and J. L. HUTCHINSON.



SEE THE CONVOCATION OF GIANTS.

See Nearly all the Challenge Champion Arenic Lights of the World,



See fully Three Times the Largest Menagerie ever exhibited under 268,000 Square Yards of Snow-White Tents.

We never advertise a Feature, Curiosity or Act which we do not exhibit.



Ever made in this city will occur at 9 A. M. from the exhibition grounds.

case for executive cle el.-Dowagiac Republican.

earns from the Free Press and Evening Sharpers have already begun to swindle News that such kind of work is no better Saginaw editors by selling them copies of than a crime. These rapers ought to know the old style testament as samples of the new revision. They never find out the dif-advise Gov. Jerome to reconvene the leg ference until the minister drops in to ask for the gratituious insertion of a strawfestival notice .- Benton Harbor ton Herald. Palladium.

The wool market has fairly opened in this village this week, and although the We have used Fellows' Syrup of Hyp We have used Fellows' Syrup of Hypo phosphites with gratifying results in ou mount already marketed does not exceed amount already marketer does not exceed the expectation of the buyers, yet about 10,000 pounds have been purchased at prices ranging from 30 to 35 cents per pound, according to the quality.—Holly in the prices of the second difference of the properties of the provided difference of the prov

We endorse most heartily the Farr Agents and Canvassers

liquor bill recently passed in the Michigan legislature; only it is not *stringent enough*. There ought to be a death penalty imposed Make from \$25 to \$50 per week sellin goods for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay street, New York. Send for their cataupon every man who manufactures, sells or drinks. We believe this clause would 1000-56 logue and terms. add materially to its effectiveness.-Centerville Republican.

How to Secure Health.

P. B. Richardson, of Tuscola, informs us that he has just made a sale of two heifer calves, dropped April 1, 1881, and one yearling heifer, dropped April, 1881, to parties living near Detroit. They were all full blood Holsteins from his imported It seems strange that anyone will suffer from derangement brought on by impur blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPA RILLA and STILLINGIA, or BLOOD SYRUP, will restore health. It is the tock, and brought the round sum of \$425.

STRUP, will restore health. It is the best blood purifier ever discovered, effect-ually curing Scrofula, Syphitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria, all Nervous Disorders and Debility Bilious Completing, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc. It corrects indigestion. A single bottle with prove to you its merit, as a health proverse Beautiful and fragrant, indeed, was the lovely bouquet of nowers presented to the editor's wife last Monday afternoon by Mrs. James White and we return to our friend many thanks for her floral gift. Such thoughtful remembrances often cheer prove to you its merits as a health renewer, he weary heart when one needs it most.for it acts like a charm. BAKERS' PAIN PANACEA cures

Probably what is written for the press by various individuals on different subjects, which find their way into the waste basket, pain in Man and Beast. Use externally and internally and find relief. would be as interesting and mirth provok-ing as that which is given to the public. Especially would this be the case if the moves all secretions. DR. ROGER'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP instantly destroys worms and recles were a fac simile of the copy .-

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat

The Gratiot Journal has reached its sixshould be stopped. Neglect frequently re enth year and is all published at home. It has long since been recognized as one of sults in an Incurable Lung Disease or Con he best county papers in the sate. Robt. sumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCH-Smith, who runs it, is an able writer, a man of excellent qualities, and is in every Bronchitis. Coughs, Catarrh, Consump way worthy of the success he has attained. tive and Throat Diseases. For thirty year Mount Pleasant Enterprise. the Troches have been recommended b

Our foreman is turning farmer. He turned out of his little bed Tuesday mornphysicians and always give perfect satisfact tion. They are not new or untried but ing, walked nearly half a mile to his big bed—potato patch—and then and there, having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the not having had his breakfast, proceeded have a tained well merited rank am to hoe, and did hoe, three hundred hills of few staple remedies of the age. Publ of potatoes, and then returned in time for Speakers and Singers use them to clear and strengthen the Voice. Sold at twenty-five

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and erying with the excruciating pain of cut-ting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTH-

little sufferer immediately-depend upo it; there is no mistake about it. There i not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it wil It, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle 1007-58

25 cents a bottle. 1007-58

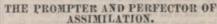
PILES ! PILES!! PILES!!!

box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 and 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, Instruments, and Electuaries do more harm than good. William' Onitarent absorbe the two

night after getting warm in bed), acts a poltice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of

dian Pile Ointment: "I have used scores of pile cures, but it affords me pleasure to





THE REFORMER AND VITALIZER OF THE BLOOD.

THE PRODUCER AND INVIGORATOR Is the OLDEST! BEST CONSTRUCTED! BES! OF NERVE AND MUSCLE.

THE BUILDER AND SUPPORTER OF LEADING RAILWAY BRAIN POWER. FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF

HYPO-PHOS-PHITES

ous and Muscular Vigor, it will

vertaxed or irregular habits, Bron-

Asthma, Neuralgia, Whooping Cough, ss, and is a most wonderful adjunct to dies in sustaining life during the process f Diptheria. The expenditure of brain power too early or too everely in children often results in physical debil-ty; the use of Fellows' Hypophosphites exerts a singularly happy effect in such cases. Do not be deceived by remedies bearing a similar ame; no other preparation is a substitute for this ander any circumstances. 1011-1066 c e m otheria.

Pullman Hotel Dining Cars BETWEEN Chicago and Council Bluffs. ASK physicians and they will tell you the ASK remedies in HOPS AND MALT BITTERS always regulate the Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, pandeding the cur buchly buchd edies in HOPS AND MALT Putlman Sicepers on All Night Trains. Insist upon Ticket Agents selling you tickes via inis road. Examine your tickets, and refuse to buy if they do not read over the Chicago and Northrendering the eye bright, mind cheerful and step elastic. wish the Best Traveling Accommodations ASK the hundreds of ladies who makes have been cured if HOPS AND MALT BITTERS are not the best WILL TAKE NO OTHER. All Ticket Agents sell tickets by this Line. MARVIN HUGITT, 1031-85 2d V. P. & Gen'l Man'gr, Chicage

remedy for Female Complaints and Sal-low Complexion. do physicians and clergy-

AND MALT BITTERS? d HOPS cause they are not a beverage but a medicine that speedily cures all disorders of the "omach, Liver and Bowels.

WHAY Suffer from Dyspepsia, Sick Hendache, Nervousness or Exhaustion, when a remedy so agreeable and so effective as HOPS AND MALT BITTERS is within the reach of all.

TRADE MARK: A sheaf of bar-ley blown in bottle BLACK label and RED printing. Ask for Free Sample Bottle.

1005-1057 RINSEY & SEABOLT'S

BAKERY, GROCERY --- AND ----

FLOUR AND FEED STORE. North British Insurance Comp' We keep constantly on hand, BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC.

FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE. We shall also keep a supply of

SWIFT & DEUBEL'S BEST WHITE WHEAT FLOUR, DELHI FLOUR, RYE FLOUR,

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

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Howard Ins. Co., of New York,

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

STEPHEN PRATT, MANUFACTURER OF

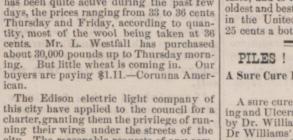
Cash Assets \$1,200,000. High and Low Pressure Boilers Losses liberally adjusted and promptly paid.

WATERTOWN,





\$500 REWARD!



city. The reasonable requests of any com-pany acting in good faith should certainly be granted, as Jackson should not be kept behind other cities in respect of improve-ments by any interested parties.-Jackson

Warden Grafton, of the Ionia prison, has resigned, and report says that Major E. C. Watkins, of Rockford, Kent county, is to succeed him, From long personal acquaintance with Major Watkins, we feel justified in expressing the opinion that Gov. Jerome couldn't have found a better

man for that particular position had he

scraps of leather heretofore thrown out the back doors of our shoe shops and haress shops, with a little "strap oil" thrown in for flavoring purposes .- St. Joseph Re-The postmaster of Kalamazoo spends the most of his time in Colorado, and the citizens are beginning to think his salary of \$3,000 should go to some man who will stay at home and oversee his business in person. But Burrows says the present p. m. suits him, and of course his wishes are of more consequence than the peoples' -Dowagiac Times.

WOOL AND WHEAT .- The wool market has been quite active during the past few

Suffer.

A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itcl ing and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remedy),called Dr Williams' Indian Ointment. A sing

Williams' Ointment absorbs the tumors allays the intense itching (particularly at

the private parts, and nothing else, Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. Williams' In-

The odor of some of the cigars that rest cents a box everywhere. 1007-58 between the teeth of some of our youthful smokers very strongly suggests that a new use has been made for the old shoes and Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! ING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor

A Sure Cure Found at Last. No One Need

