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RICE A. HEAL, PROPRIETOR, JUNIUS E. HEAL, EDITOR.

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SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetitie; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought*to have been done; a. slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent and, although satisfied that exerc, c would be beneand, almough assisted that exert, would be obtained in ficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Ljver fco bears here extensively depresed.

It should be used by all persons, old, and young, whenever any of tho above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling- or Living in Unhealthy Localities, by taking a dose occasionally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, iMlious attacks, Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage.

If You have eaten anything hard ol digestion, or*feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved

by always keeping the Regulator in the House!

For, whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterative and toi*lc can never be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or nleasure.

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE, And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects.

A Governor's Testimony.

Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my mily for some time, and I am satisfied it is a aluable addition to the medical science.

J. GILL SHUTTER, Governor of Ala.

Hon. Alexander II. Stephens, of Ga., says: Have derived sonic benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial

"The only Thing that never fails to Relieve."—I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minsosta to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only d to give it a trial as it seems the only ever fails to relieve.

V. M. JANNEV, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. WalfCTI says: From actual experience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine. J3^?ale only the Genuine, which always

has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. XJ, ZEIL1X & CO.
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DENTIST!

Has Removed To Hit

NEW DENTAL ROOMS Over Joe T. Jacobs' Store- 6«Stf

W. H. JACKSON, DENTIST OFFICE:

Over Bach & Abel's. Entrance by Kirat Nutloiiul lank.

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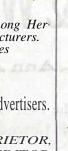
CAPITAL, \$50,000.

Organ!^{\Gamma M},] under the (Jeneral linnklns l.» of this ? i *rtookholdwian individually liable for an aortal^{\Gamma M}, l amount equal to tho stock held by «-; "b=hn'AyoCfr<Dhe7oBHA'a aritee FUUd for

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Danie | Illscock, and William I). UarrWii OFFICERS. CHAIRTIAN INCK, pr 8 W.W. WINIB, Vice-Pres. Ciua. y. HISCOOK, Camier. 19163&



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VOLUME XXII.—NO. 7.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1883.

WHOLE NUMBER, 1130.

MICHIGAN. STATE NEWS.

Scarlet fever at Crofton and the chools ordered closed. Seventy-three Kentuckians have reently settled near Borne Falls. The Adrian college societies are ar aiging for a grand literary contest. An encampment of oddfellows

established at Bronsori not long since.
Frank Melbourne, a Charlotte me-chanic, has fallen heir to about ¥22,000, left him by an old uncle in England. James Vanderburg has been appointed deputy oil inspector for the sixth district, with headquarters at Grand Rapids.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph publishes statistics to prove that the postofflee in that village does mare business than that at Jack-

Some folks at Hudson are greatly exercised by the fact that several recent converts were baptized by immersion through holes cut in the ice. The converts took it more coolly than some of the spectators did.

The Mocosta Advance says E. K. Wood of Stanton, has recently bought the Shearer tract of lard near Stanton for \$32,000, and also the Windsor mills and lands. A spur track is to be run from the D. L. & N. R. R. to

Walter Arsilt, clerk of the Eagle hotel at Grand Rapids, diil not desert his post when the hotel was burning, but worked like a liero arousing the guests, directing them to safety and assisting in rescuing the servants. One tick girl he carried out in his arms.

The supposed earthquake felt in many places in southern Michigan proves tohave been the shock caused by the explosion of oil tank cars on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, east of Laporte, Iud. The shock was distinctly felt at Nilea, 25 miles distant, and even 12 miles further north. The Eaton county soldiers arc to have reunion at Charlotte on the 15th.

At Charlotte the snow is so heavy up-on the roofs that it lias to be removed to prevent their breaking down. Mrs J. D. Sholes and Mrs. M. Murray, two prominent ladies and old residents of Tenmseh died at that place recently.

A five-year old lad named Peter Gnarkema of Grand Rapids was run over by a loaded sleigh a few days ago, sustaining a broken leg and other serioug injuries. The little fellow lingered along in great agony until death allowed her serious from the state of the state death relieved him.

The wood of the gum tree, so well nown in the south, has heretofore been con-

Those desiring to send for friends in the old Country should now avail themselves of the reduction in rates prevailing. Cbas. A. Warren, ticket agent, 154 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, has received orders to sell prepaid steerage tickets from Liverpool, Queenetown, Glasgow and Londonderry to Detroit for S31 00, via the Anchor, Innian, Cunard, Guion, National and State lines. The fare from New York to Detroit is S10 and at the above rate the ocean passage costs but \$21. Rates for points beyond Detroit arc correspondingly low on the prepaid tickets. Tickets are good for one year from date of issue. This fare from the old country to Detroit is S9 lower than formerly and should be availed of promptly.

East Saginaw spent \$52,000 for waterworks improvements last year, and now their is a call for \$75,000 more with which to extend

Mrs. Winfield Baker, wife of a cigarmaker of Coldwater, attempted suicide not long since by taking morphine. She will recover. Her husband was out of work and she vas discouraged. The 10th annual convention of the

Michigan associations of agricultural societies met at Lansing recently. They discussed all sorts of things connected with the agricultural business and elected officers. The custom mill known as the Red

nill, at Albion, burned at 4 o'clock in the morning. It was owned by the Albion milling eompany and insured in the Millers' association for \$7,000. The loss is about \$10,000. Jacob Baldwin, an old man who lived at hermit-like life in a shanty in the woods of Monroe township, Newaygo county, was found dead one morning, having evidently been murdered in the night. •lie has long been reputed to have had money about him, and it is supposed he was killed for the money. There is as yet no clue to his murderers.

Twenty dollars was recently stolen from the money drawer of the railway station at Roscommon.

The steamer Michigan and tug Arctic are still in the ice seven mile6 from Grand Haven shore waiting for an eastern wind.

Lew Gilbert of Clayton, an engineer was caught in the mill machinery at Hudson and his skull cut and his back badly hurt. Four robbers visited the house of Win. Parker, a railroad man at Jackson, and compelled his wife to give up all the money she

Tho people at Monroe are wondering what will become of their bridges, etc., when the ice in the raging Raisin river breaks up. It s two feet thick Efforts arc being made to arrest Mc-Millan, the absconding Wabash railroad agent who recently left Milan with some of the com-

pany's money in his pockets. The postmaster and a hotel keeper of Burnside, Lapeer county, are in East Saginaw saw mill at Charlotte burst, instantly killing saw mill at Charlotte burst, instantly killing Mr. Grier, the proprietor, and William Gordon, and the engineer. This mill is situated near the nosed burglars, as the men who were around Burnride three weeks ago, when the postofticc

was robbed.

Some years ago a man named Comstock who had been cashier of a bank at JHUS-kegon, left that city, with the bank his credityr for a large sum. The bank took a \$30,000 policy on his life, with the Northwestern Insurance camenar. Comstockhas since died and ance companr. Comstockhas since died and the eompany eontests payment. Hence a suit has been begun by the bank. Fire broke out at Memphis and before it could be subdued destroyed considerable property. One furniture store, three grocery stores, and a vacant store owned by a woman

property. One furniture store, three grocery stores, and a vacant store owned by a woman at Disco. Four families lived over the stores and they lost almost everything they owned. The Cliff house had a narrow escape, being all one time on fire, but the men succeeded in saving it. The postoffice, which adjoins the Cliff house was partially torn down but the fire was kept from it. There is no knowledge of how the fire originated. The lossesi on buildings, it is estimated, will aggregate \$5,000 and the total insurance carried was about \$2,000. The village has no lire protection except that afforded by two cisterns. Dunne the fire J. S. Chessall hid one of his legs broken by Mailing from his building, and a man named kestner had his head badly cut by a falling building.

2A now good mine being opened a neaf

2A new coal mine being opened near Jackson shows a four-footed vein only 38 fee from the surface. An Italian was thrown from the cag< of the Wolverine mine, near Calumet, am1

died from the effects of the fall. D R Waters, warden of the Ionn house of correction, will choose his staff a follows: Deputy warden, Samuel S'owc!, of Ionia; clerk, Norman Bailey, of Hastings engineer, He'nry C. Sanford, of Grand Haven chaplain, Rev. C. I. Deyo, of Mendon.

David Cole, a oook in one of John C.

Brown's lumber camps on the Au (ires river, started to walk to West Branch, 20 miles, to take the ears to Saginaw. He was found frozen to death about two miles from Au Gres. He was about 40 years old, a resident of Saginaw county, and leaves a wife and child.

He was about 40 years old, a resident of Saginaw county, and leaves a wife and child.

Irving Canfield teaches school in Spicerville, two miles from Eaton Rapids, and had occasion to punish the son of Fred Spicerowner of the saw and grist mills there. Fred went to the school to see the teacher about the matter, when they got into a fight, and Spicer seized a heavy iron poker and struck Canfield a blow over the head, which, had it struck square, would have brained him. It, however, cut a large gash atvee the right ear, and glancing, partially tore his ear from his head. Great excitement prevails over the matter, and it is believed Spicer will be arrested on a charge of brass and copper, at the rate of 12,000 per day.

An Eaton Rapids firm is turning out Smith's patent strap fasteners, composed of brass and copper, at the rate of 12,000 per day.

Too much snow at East Tawas to tell anything about the wheat crop, but the recent

Down in the Constantino region the crust cuts the horses' legs, and it is impossible to haul fuel and produce into the towns. Hence some folks are on short commons

The "Battle Creek & Ionia railroad is receiving quite a boom along the line, and will undoubtedly be built as soon as spring

E. B. **Griffith**, colonel of the **first** regiment M. S. T., died at his home in Jackson, of apoplexy without a moment's warning. He was highly esteemed.

Samuel F. Drury died recently at Olivet, aged 68 years. 'He had been in poor health nearly a year. Heswas a liberal donor anil supporter of Olivet college and of Drury college, Springfield, Mo. The Congregational church of Charlotte recently purchased a \$3,500 pipe organ, and it has begun to arrive. Two carloads have come and one or two more will follow. It is to

award of building instructors in Detroit; also petitions for the incorporation of Mancelona ud for the detaching of Hudson township rom Charlevoix county and its attachment to Dtsego county. A resolution was adopted ailing for a special committee of three to incluire whether it is neceseary or desirable to scertain the present legal status of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee railway, whether he state has control in the matter of enforcenent of payment of specific taxes, and if such ight of taxation or "collection exist it is desir-ible to take any legislative action on the sub-HOUSE.—Petitions were presented for the HOUSE.—Petitions were presented foi the formation of co-operative associations and rade and labor societies; for the abolition of the convict contract system; for the submission of a prohibitory amendment A large grist of jills was introduced, the following being the most important: To provide for the incorporation of trade and labor societies; to give cerain school trustees special authority to examne and license teachers; to amend the contaguous cattle diseases, act 1782, 3 and 4 of C. L. 871; to regulate trial of actions for damages prising from negligence; to revise the Kalama-voo incorporation act; to amend and add a new section to the drain law; to amend act 286 of 1881, rela'ing to sheriffs' fees; to regulate flours of labor and employment of children; to prohibit fishing with nets in Lake St. Clair; to unend the law relating to selection of jurors to lay out highways. Bills were passed to rencorporate the village of Dexter in Van Baren county and to incorporate the village of Leroy in Osceola Co.

How a Senator is Chosen When the legislature assembled in oint caucus on the 13th a billot was taken for oint caucus on the 13th a billot was taken for senatoi amid much suppressed excitement. This was no doubt caused by he reports of Senator Ferri's alleged crooked business transactions, published the day before. The ballot stood: lerry 44-Willits9; Stout 23; Chamberlain 14; Cutcheon 3; Burrows 8; Palmer 4; Lcthrop 1; Wells 2-Chas. S. May 1; Newberry 3; Hannah 1; Lacey 2; B. J. Hoyt 1. The result indicated no particular change of sentiment aud a call was made for a second ballot. A motion to adjourn was interposed and carried.

About 7 o'clock on the morning of the 9th inst., the boiler iu Benjamin J. Grier's large the engineer. This mill is situated near the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad and not far from the center of the city. The first thing heard was a sharp report and the air was instantly filled with missiles of every description. The shock jarred the buildings all over Charlotte, and broke lights of glass in some that were blocks away. The mill is a total wreck, and the building was torn to kindling wood. The boiler, which was of the heaviest k:ud of iron and built in the strongest possible maniron and built in the strongest possible manner was torn completely in two by the explosion and rolled out perfectly fiat, lhe engineer's head was blown off. Thomas Sadler, an mploye, was in the mill at the time but escaped without a scratch. Mr. Grier was the most repulse and estive business man in Charlette.

he heard a sound and he heard a sound and im; timbers began to an explosion had occurring and machinery weighing about a above, just touching his clothes.

He then called to Mr. Grier, but receiving no lead to the ruins. The spet stood is the onl would not b

kull was crushed. It was nearly an hour after help arrived before he could be extricated. Vm. Gordon, the engineer, had his head blown entirely off aud was found twenty feet rom where he stood when the explosion

iniclilgan iu tlic New Klvcr and Har-

bor Bill. Miss Clara Coffin, 103 **yeaw** old, for 00 years a school teacher, and 25 years a resident of Jackson county, died at Sandstone revoix, \$8,000,000 of which *150,000 arefor Charletonia, \$8,000 for Cheboygan, \$6,000 for Au Sandstone revoix, \$8,000 for Cheboygan, \$6,000 for Muslands and \$15000 for Muslands and \$150000 for Muslands and \$15000 for Muslands and \$15000 for Muslands and \$15000 fo ble, \$4,000 for Outonagon, \$115,000 for Muskcgon, \$15,000 for Saginaw river above Bay City, \$25,000 for opposite Bay City, \$25,000 below Isay City, \$25,000 for Grand Haven, \$25,000 for Saud Beach harbor of refuge, aud \$50,000 for

Lime Kiln crossing. l'erry in Washington. A dispatch from the national capital on the 13th stated that neither Senator Ferry nor Hubbell would come to this state to attend the bribery iuvcstigatiou at Lansing. Ferry felt

quite sanguine of election on the 13th but the

ballot that was taken showed the groundlessness ol his hopes.

Turbulent Waters.

Bellvue is bound to have a hotel. A paper is being circulated to raise \$1,000 as a bonus for a man who agrees to build as soon as he receives that amount. Two firms head the subscription with \$150 aad \$100 respectively.

The grand lodge of the knights of honor of Michigan met at East Saguaw, 125 delegates being present. All the lodges represented but five, and all the grand lodge officers estended but five, and all the grand lodge officers of the session private.

William Newman of Naubinway, a ged about 27, was frozen to death while returning home from Millicocoa. He was a sonin-law of W. C. Herman, the well-known fisherm of the mourn his loss.

While Washington Langwortby of East Tawas, was engaged in watching stores a mount of the council is warmly applicated by their owners in Cuoa mills (1870. This action of the council is warmly applicated by their owners in 1870. This action of the council is warmly applicated by their owners in 1870. This action of the council is warmly applicated by their owners in 1870. This action of the council is warmly applicated by their owners in 1870. This action of the council is warmly applicated by their owners in 1870. This action of the council is warmly applicated by their owners in 1870. This action of the council is warmly applicated by their owners in 1870. This action of the council is warmly applicated by their owners in 1870. This action of the council is warmly applicated by their owners in 1870. This action of the council is warmly applicated by their owners in 1870. This action of the council is warmly applicated by their owners in 1870. This action of the council is warmly applicated by their owners in 1870. This action of the council is warmly applicated by their owners in 1870. The planded by the press.

T. M. Healy, in a speech advocating a better system for the government of rates, the appointment of rates, the appointment of rates, the appointment of rates, the appointment of warmly applicated by their owners.

The tribunal havo the pover

The wood of the gum tree, so well known in the south, has heretofore been considered practically worthless, on account of UA aggravating tendency to warp and curl out of aggravating tendency to will be wished to will be wished to the cilo-the cillo-the cillo-th

and sti earns at the head-waters were converted into small rivers and pouring their volumes of vater in the Mouongahela. Portions of Alleijliany City are now under water, and mills and actories all along the course of the river have een obliged to suspend. At Wilkesbarre, peoble have left their homes and gone to places of afety, and the lower portion of the city is covered with nine feet or water. At all of these joints the trouble has but just commenced, regorges are forming at bends in each of the liver, and the only hope of safety lies in the jorge being so firmly fixed as to resist the force of the waters from above. When they do give water, the amount of damage done will be appalling.

Cincinnati dispatches of the 8th, say:

?he Ohio river is rising along its whole length,
an almost unprecedented ease. At Wheeling
t is 36 feet 6 inches, and rising. Boats cannot

>ass under the bridge. Marietta is flooded
nore than ever. The railroad between Marieta and Belare is. six feet under water. Catletts)urg is already flooded and more damage is ex>ected on account of the great rise in the Sandy
iver. At Portsmouth the river is 55 feet and
isiii?. A considerable portion of the city is
inder water. The Scioto rive* is also rising
dbove the railroad track. North Portsmouth
s under water. Here the river continues to
rise, being 50 foot 8 inches at 1 o'clock. New>ort, Ky., suffers most at present. Very many
louses are already invaded by water and pcoileare moving out. The Anchor iron and
ittel works, Newport iron and pipe foundry
and the greater part of Swift's rolling mill are
compelled to suspend. Merchants along the
river front in this city are busy removing goods
rom cellars and the firet floor. The city of
Marietta is iu total darkness, the gas works
being all under water. The loss in that city is
very great. Several persons have been drowned. At Pomerov, Ohio, the water is from 8 to
5 feet deep. No trains have arrived at that
xiint since the 5th iust. The water still coninues to rise at the rate of two inches au hour.
At Portsmouth the river is rising three inches inues to rise at the rate of two inches au hour. At Portsmouth the river is rising three inches in hour, and the railroads are all under water. At Pittsburg, Pa., the damage is almost wholly from inundation, and the aggregate loss is great. All mills and factories along the Monongahela jind Allegheny rivers an; submerged, and operations are suspended. The water in these rivers is subsiding, and no new damage is apprehended.

At Wheeling, W. Va. the water is receding. At Parkersburg, W. Ta., the water is the highest ever known. On the morning of the 8th, the river was 45 feet above low water mark. Every mill in the city is under water.

The water throughout tho flooded dis-

The water throughout tho flooded district is slowly receding, and all fear of further trouble is quieted. The details of a terrible disaster in Cincinna The details of a terrible disaster in Cincinnati are given in the press dispatches of the 13th inst. The freight depot of the Cincinnati southern railway was undermined and fell into the surrounding water, 30 to 50 feet deep. The earth had become so soaked as to melt, and the accident was further hastened by the breaking of a sower. It is not known how many lives are lost by this accident, but it is believed that at least 25 persons were in the doomed building. A eleam of hope brightens the scene at Cincinnati. The water has commenced to slowly recede, having reached the greatest height known in 50 years. The situation is alarming. It would require the publito name the business men, particularly in to b-iceo, produce, grain, commission, whisky, and all kinds of manufacturing interests whost bssiness is wholly suspended. Many of these also lose goods. Manufacturers all lose heavialso lose goods. Manufacturers all lose heavily in damage to machinery and stock* aside from loss of time. More than a thousand business firms and manufactories are thus prostrated, yet business men are not disheartens nor selfish. These same men for two days have poured in contributions to the fund for the relief of the suffering among that mucl greater class the poor who are driven fron home and are deprived of Work. It is estimated that 30,000 to 40,000 workmen are out of employment by the closing of manufactories.

employment by the closing of manufactories.

The common council immediately took the necessary steps to issue a loan of \$100,000 for a relief fund, and tho city is thus enabled to proridp for itfelT^^^^^^^^^^ To remove finger marks, putty stains &c., from glass, put a little soda in tht water with which you wash it. Wild mint scattered about the Louse will lid it of rate and mice.

THENEWS.

OTHER LANDS.

England refuses to annex or assume a protectorate over the New Hebrides. Davitt says it is impossible to give bail for good behavior towards landlords, and that the Irish party must be soon recognized as the dominant party in Ireland.

Jules Ferry wants Grevy to expel the Orleans princes by decree. Grevy doesn't want to, but that course will probably he pur-sued if a ministry is formed under Ferry. The customs agents at Geetia and Niche, Manitoba, have been ordered by the government not to allow grain to pass on to Duluth by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The

Duluth by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The reason of this order is at present unknown.

The Ontario poultry show opened in Toronto, on the 7th inst. The usual number of entries were exceeded by four or five hundred, and included entries from Michigan and New York state and from the province of Quebec. Many very fine and rare specimens of birds were on view, in addition to the usual exhibits at such shows. The chief drawback encountered in the past by the association has been a lack of sufficient public patronage, but it is thought the efforts of the officers this year will meet with better reward in this respect.

Jules Ferry declines to form a new

Jules Ferry declines to form a new cabinet, and Grevy will look elsewhere. Cuba is to be granted electoral laws similar to those enjoyed on the peninsula.

Davitt, Healey and Quinn, who were sentenced to pay a fine or suffer imprisonment for making inflammatory speeches, have been sent to prison.

Lords Wolseley and Alcester have been presented with swords of honor by the Egyptian people. The weapons have fine Da-mascus blades and hilts studded with jewels.and cost \$8,750 each.

• The Spanish council of ministers has decided to liberate the 40,000 slaves who were not liberated by their owners in Cuba In 1870. This action of the council is warmly applauded by the press.

rapidity with which inductions clinics had un-plinished when it hreanie apparent-that tu mnr-ereis would be executed. He denied that the Government had suppressed freedom of speech T liberty of the press. The government was ready to work with Irish members of parlia-ntnt in advocating legitimate schemes of re-

Prince Jerome is about to proceed to ngland to visit Eugenie. Now reported that Prince Jerome intends to start a uewsnaper. Wm. Wordsworth, last surviving son if the poet, died in London, England, on the

An investigation is in progress to as-certain who is to blame for the sinking of the Do Freyeinct refuses to form a minis-

try in France, because he is not sure of a majority of the chamber of deputies. The Dublin police court was the scene ()f the wildest confusion on Saturday, the 10th inst. Testimony was being taken in the Dublin conspiracy case, when Michael Kavanagh, turned informer and made some startling disturned informer and made some startling disclosures. The court room was densely crowded, and when the informer took the stand the 2xcitement was intense. Upon being sworn le deposed that on May 0, he was at the Royal Oak public house. He further said that on that night he drove Brady, and Kelly and two men, whom In: did not know, to Phoenix Park. The men said they were watching for tire chief secretary. He drove the four men into the lark where they alighted. A short time after le saw two gentlemen approaching, and heard a cry. He looked around and saw one of them fall. He did not seethe other fall, but the four nen whom he had driven to the park jumped on his car, and he drove them away. Some one among those he drove said the tall man was to l>e assassinated. Kavanagh was then ordered e assassinated. Kavanagh was then ordered to go further away by the conspirators. As he lid so, heard some one 6ay, "Mind, it's the tall nan." When asked by the counsel how much

lle had received for his share in the transaction, le said Brady paid him £1. Other witnesses vere sworn, whose testimony corroborated vere sworn, whose test hat given by Kavanagh. The prisoners charged with conspiracy to murder government officials have been

dommitted for trial in April. The French ministry has resigned. The President asks them to remain in the cabilet until successors are appointed. In the City of Brussels collision, a decision has been rendered against the Kirby Hall, which is made liable to the extent of MS

per ton for the cargo lost, and £15 per ton for the life lost. In speaking of the Irish question, Gladstone said the curse of Ireland had been centralization. England's desire is to make the humblest Irishmen feel that he is a governing agency, and that the government is to be carried on for him and by him.

CHIME.

The telegraph announces the details of a most fiendish and brutal outrage, which was committed in Paola, Kansas, on the 8th inst. Maud Benuings, a little colored girl nine years old, was found lying upon the ground iu the suburbs of the city insensible and stripped of most of her clothing. She was bruised and mangle i in a terrible manner, and evidently the vie im of a hellish crime. The child's arms and lef, s were frozen stiff. When she recovered consciousness she told of the brutal treatment she had received. She had been sent upon an errand early in the evenine, and on her return about 8 o'clock she was seized by Henry Smith, B uotorious negro, carried to a. stable, choked and ravished, and then carried some distance and thrown upon the street apparently dead. and thrown upon the street apparently dead.
Smith was arrested and taken to jail. The child's father procuring a shot-gun followed and attempted to shoot the fiend, but was prevented by the bystanders. An excited crowd of men, both colored and white, gathered at the jail ami demanded the prisoner. The ehcrift had prepared for the emergency and warned them away, but the clamorous throng pushed forward and forced open the door of the build-ing. The sheriff struck the foremost man over the head, then the mob opened fire, to which the sheriff and deputies replied, and a general fusilade ensued. The front doors and windows, of the building were perforated with shots and several were seriously injured. The excitement in Paola over the attempt to lynch the fiend was very intense. The next day, when it was expected that he would be taken before a justice for examination, an immense crowd collected in front of the jail. At the last moment the deputy sheriff declined to move the prisoner, owing to the threats of the mob. The crottd, ledTy a number of the best business men of the city then made an assault on the men of the city, then made an assault on the iail and drove Sheriff Long back into the into. HOT of the building, but could not get his keys. They then applied sledge-hammers, crowbar, and other tools, and after more than an hour band week better and their works.

It up to the gaze of the multitude. After the body had hung an hour Coronsr Potter held an inquest, the jury finding that Smith committed suicide. The outraged child is still alive, but is expected to die. Sheriff Long acted very courageously, but could not resist the mob, who were determined to wreak their vengeance D Smith. The result of Smith's act is one little girl terribly outraged and likely to die, two negroes dead, one white man and one negro splously wounded.

An unaccountable murder was com-An unaccountable murder was com-litted at St. Joseph, Mo., on Saturday, the 10th tjst. Peter Ryan, an old man about 60 and a pretty hard character generally, smothered his wife with bed clothes. It is supposed that comling home drunk and finding no supper and no preparation for any he became enraged and murdered his wife. He acknowledges the crime and is under arrest erime and is under arrest.

News is received of the arrest in St. I.ouis of Swartzell, who robbed the McGregor family a few nights ago, murdered the daughter, dangerously wounded her father and gagged her mother.

L. M. Frazer was drunk lying on Millord Irwin's doorstep in Louisville, Ky., when the latter ordered him away. Hot words followed and Frazer was knocked down. He drew knife and cut Irwin's throat three times. The latter will die. Frazer is in jail.

Reubin Corwin and Jas. Hamlin firmers, and brothers-in-law, living near Para, III., settled an old grudge in the presence of their wives in a desperate fight with knives, Corwin was stabbed in the neck, Hamlin in the laft breast. Corwiu fired two ineffectual shots from a revolver. Both are alive, but their wounds are probably mortal. Samuel J. Evans, confidential clerk to

Ricli &, Silber, Milwaukee, has been found emilty of appropriating silks, laces, jewelry and turs in the past eight months amounting to early \$3,000. XATIOXAL CAl'ITAL.

The star route trial is still in pro The motion to put all books on the free list was carried in the Senate. The Garfield monument fair netted the neat little sum of \$7,500.

The House has voted to fix the duty on iron ore at 50 cents per ton. The government has already paid out over \$20,000 to resist Payne's encroachments against the Indians.

Director Burchard thinks we ought to coin more silver until by international agreement there should be a fixed rate between sliver and gold. The House committee on Indian aflairs do not favor the bill granting the right of way to a railroad through land of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations. The Secretary of the Interior says that

adjoinine the road in cutting ties and other Secretary Folger has sent a letter to ongress recommending consolidation of cus-oms districts in many instances, in order to fleet a saying in the salaries of officers at ports where business is very small and does not inrease from year to year. These changes recommend alterations which would, in effect, not pally lessen the number of collection district but only lessen the number of collection district but it some cases reduce the number of officers at be port which after reorganization would comprise all consolidated ports and reduce the aggregate cost for salaries \$494,295. The western ports which would be effected by tho projosed consolidations are the following: It is irroposed to consolidate with the district of Chicago, the districts of Galena, Omaha, Dubuque, and Burlington, to increase the number of officers and employes from 76 to 91 and the cost for salaries from \$94,418 to £111,880. It is proposed to consolidate with the Minnesota district at St. Paul the district at Duluth, Montana and Idaho, to increase the number of officers and employes

to increase the number of officers and employes from 25 to 32, and the cost for salaries 1 om \$32,303 to \$38,800. The greatest reduction of filicers and employes will take place at the chief eastern ports. A stamp used in printing revenue stamps is missing, and a committee has been appointed by Secretary Folger to investigate the matter.

Gen. Sherman was tendered a ban-quet iu Washington on the 8th inst., in honor of his 63d birthday. Many distinguished guests were present, and rousing speeches were made by host and guests. The Secretary of the Treasury urges

the necessity of an amendment to the internal revenue bill now before Congress, providing for the forfeiture of all distilled spirits which shall be found to differ in proof from that inlicated by the marks and stamp thereon. Secretary Teller has informed the governor of Iowa that unless the excess of 83,-43 acres of land patented to the state on account of the Sioux City and St. Paul railroad is returned to the government, he will recom-pend a resort to legal proceedings, with that and in view.

The House committee on patents is reparing a bill to amend the statutes applicable to patents, providing that the American latents shall run 15 years from the time the invention was patented in a foreign country, naking all patents of whatever class to extend 17 years. This change is to apply only to new patents.

The Senate committee on education

The Senate committee on education are 6till considering the labor question. On the 8th inst. F. K. Foster, secretary of the Massachusetts federation of trades and labor inions, speaking of the moral, intellectual and physical condition of printers as a class, said the lines of caste were grewling more and nore clearly defined each year, and that in lyour England at least he assumed the worship of God had ceased to level all distinctions among men. The mill operatives in New England, as a class, are the worst off, and their irrescut condition is sure to produce an enfeelled race of men and women in the next generation as the same conditions have already done in England. The working people in Massachusetts are better off than those of the other Now England states on account of the enforcement of the 10-hour law. Gen. W. B. Hazen, chief signal officer, J. S. army, has issued a card denying the charges made against him, declaring that said charges have their origin in the resembnent of dismissed employes, the real object being to bring about the removal of the weather service to the interior department, Gen. Hazen's reasons why such removal should not be made, are briefly given: First, because experience las shown that the head of the service must are briefly given: First, because experience las shown that the head of the service must lavo power to punish men for neglecting to take lavo power to punish men for neglecting to take observations at precisely the prescribed time and such power cannot be had under civil law; second, because the work is done more cheaply 3y the present signal service than It could be done by a civil bureau; third, because the government must be able to bold observers by enistment in order to receive the benefit of their services in return for the instruction given them in meteorology. The6C are some of the reasons why the weather bureau should be reained as a part of the service which has made

At the banquet given on the occasion of the 63rd birthday of Gen. William T. Sherman, Gen. Sherman responded to the toast to Ills health in a happy and pleasing manner. Ue regarded the law for the compulsory retirement of all army officers at the age of 64 as wise and proper. He reviewed briefly the progress of the world in acts of civilization during the past half century, referred to the stirring events which had taken place in this country within that period and especially to the wars within that period, and especially to the wars in which the people of the United States had been engaged, and said that even now, after a very short lapse of time, it could be seen that these wars had accomplished valuable resulte and other tools, and after more than an hour hard work battered their way to Smith's cell only, however, to find him stretched dead on the floor, he bavins committed suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket-knife. This was a great disappointment to the mob, but it did not stop their work, for they immediately put rope around the neck of the corpse and drag gcd it like a log to a tree In the park and strung these wars had accomplished valuable resulte which could not have been reached in any other which extended over a system of government from the Atlantic to the Pacific, converting lands which had remained for centuries in the possession of wild beasts and will attraction of this he cited the way. As an illustration of this he

ing out the fact that the acquisition of Califor-

ing out the fact that the acquisition of California was also one of the results of this war, Gen. Sherma I reviewed briefly the rise and development of that great state and the opening of railroad [communication across the plains." In these mighty enterprises," ho 6aid, "the soldier went hand in hand with the civilian." Referring to the late civil war Gen. Sherman 8a\d: "I need not speak to you of the civil war. Its history is written, aud all who now hear me remember its details. I will venture to say, however, in this connection that friend and foe alike now share its glories and fruits. No part of the Union has experienced a larger measure of profit than the section over which we^seemingly triumphed. I believe that nine of ten soldiers of the south would to-day rather be members of our present glorious Union, at peace with all the world, than citizens of a southern confederacy, with slavery the corner stone, and at constant war with their neighbors. I have not the least desire here or elsewhere to boast of my share in that war, but I do feel a sense of pride and satisfaction that we as a people met the issues of that day like brave men and carried our ship through the breakers which for a time appeared to be a shipwreck."

Congress is still at work on the tariff bill to the exclusion of all other business. Tho witless farce called the "Star Route Trial" is still on the boards at Washing-

In his examination before the committee on labor and education, F. K. Foster compared the French Canadians in New England to the Chinese in California. He spoke strongly against the employment of children, making an earnest plea In.the.ir behalf.

In commenting upon the capture of Payne and his party of Oklahoma colonists Gen. Sherman stated that he supposed the colonists would be taken to Fort Smith and turn ed over to the civil authorities who would do asglias always been done—give them their liberty. Sherman thinks more stringent laws chould be apposted for the punishment of this erty. Sherman thinks more stringent tames should be enacted for the punishment of this class of invaders. British Minister West has written a

British Minister West has written a note to the secretary of state conveying the thanks of the government of the Dominion of Canada to the secretary of the treasury for his action in placing at the disposal of the authorities of British Columbia the Oliver Wolcott, for the purpose of proceeding to Fort Simpson to repel an anticipated attack in the domains of the English government at that point

point.

The "currency reform" convention, held iu Washington, came to a close on the 9th inst. An address was issued, defining their position with reference to some of the political issues of the day. The following is an extract of the address: "Monopolistic influence threatens the liberty of the people, which divides American citizens into classes of rich and poor, those who live on fixed incomes, yet produce nothing, and those whose labor pays all taxes and supports all classes. It controls the principal wheels of commerce and travel and the transmission of intelligence. It wields an undue influence over the public press and cyiniono. n corrupts all legislative, judicial cyiniono. n corrupts all legislative judicial and executive officers, and above all it inflates and controls the volume of the currency and credits, which enables it to create panics, desroy property values, paralyze business, throw abor out of employment and stop the demands

The tariff bill is still being discussed. It is expected the shipping bill will betaken up

next. The House committee on commerce has authorized the appointment of a commission on immigration with a view to assimilating the legislative enactments of this country, Germany and Great Britian.

The case of the Union Pacific railroad company has been placed in the hands of the solicitor general. lie will at once take proper measures for the recovery of the amount of net earnings claiming to be due the government

The committee of couference on the Japanese indemnity fund bill have taken action. They recommend that the house of representatives recede from its disagreement to the senate amendment excluding all accretions the senate amendment excluding all accretions of interest and premiums from the amount to be returned to Japan, and that the bill shall provide simply, first, for returning to that nation the original amount received from it is indemnity in ilie year 1804, namely, \$785,000; secondly, for paying \$140,000 to the officers and crew of the United States steamer Wyoming in compensation for their services in securing the indemnity; and thirdly, for cancelling the United States bonds in which the fund is now invested. It now amounts to nearly \$1,800,000.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the late ex-Postmaster-General, Marshall Jewell, the Postoffice Department will be draped in mourning for thirty day6.

The Illinois Central and the Iron Mountain railway companies have been awarded \$139,080 and \$20,507 respectively in the court of claims for carrying United States mails Wayne MacVeagh and T. L. James have appeared as witnesses in the star route trial, the main part of whose testimony was re-

garding statements made to them by The senate indiciary committee will report a bill providing for the purchase by the government of the Lee effate at Arlirgton, which contains the national cemetery.

The secretary of the interior has decided that the preference right of a party who secures cancellation of a homestead entry is a purely personal one belonging to the contestant only, and does not descend to another upon his death but dies with him. Senator Van Wyck has submitted Senator Van Wyck has submitted to the senate from the committee on public land-, a report in favor of his bill to facilitate tax sales of railroad lands where railroad companies have not perfected their titles by paying to the government the costs of survey and location as required by law. The report claims the supreme court decided in one case to shield railroads from taxation and subsequently abandoned the decision to aid the same companies to defeat the rights given citizens by the abandoned the decision to aid the same companies to defeat the rights given citizens by the terms of the grants. The committee believe it an act of simple justice that lands of companies should be taxed, and that the United States, should not be placed in the attitude of being used, even by the decision of the supreme court, to further aid in perpetuating this liijustice.

GENERAL ITEMS.

The Senate of West Virginia has defeated the proposition to submit a prohibitory amendment to the people. The Prohibitionists of Iowa demant that the governor call a special session of the legislature and enact a prohibitory amend-ment that will stand the test.

The New Jersey House of Representatives has passed a bill prohibiting the employment in factories of children under 12 years, and under 14 years, unless they have had two years' schooling. Over a quarter of a million of gallons of whiskey go out of bond in the Louisville Ky., district under the law requiring paymeu of taxes to this date. There has been no excitement about the Collector's office, the whiskej

men having prepared to meet the emergenc; caused by the failure of Congress to pa6S th* Bonded Period ExtendRm bill. A large amount of taxes has been paid. The Collector will regauge the stocks of often preparatory to the payment of taxes thereon. A dispatch from Muskogee, Indian A dispatch from Muskogee, Indian territory, says: There are strong indication of the renewal of hostilities between contending bands of Creeks. George Poster, who has been appointed commander of the Chicote faction, has called in all available men, and it is said will attack the consolidated forces of Spiche, now camped about 15 miles from Okmulgee, as soon as the weather is favorable. Doth parties are buying all the Winchester rifles, other weapons and ammunition they can obtain, and it looks as though serious trouble may result.

The Ann Arbor Courier.

ADVEBTISIKQBATES.

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Marriage and death noUoci free.
Nuu-residenU are required to pa; quarterly In dvnnce. On all sonu less than \$10, all the advance. Vtivertisoments that bare the least Indelicate ten dency, and all of the one-dollar a-grab Jewelry of the one-dollar a-grab Jewe

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JOB PRINTING.

We hare the moat complete job office In the Slate r in the Northwest, which enables us to print ooks, pamphlets, posters, programmes, bill-be-ida, Irculars, cards, etc., In superior style, upon the

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Connected with TEI COURIBB office is an extensive book-bindery, employing competent hanos. III kinds of records, ledgers. Journals, magazines, tailias' books, Rural* and Harper's Weeklies, etc. bound on the shortest netice and In the most autantlal manner, at reasonable prices. Mu*ic cs ecclally bound more tastefully than at any mhei pindery in the harmonic state.

Senator-elect Manderson of Nebraska, sevidently in favor of Civil Service Reform, In his speech made before the Legislature after lie was elected he said: "I believe there is comething higher and nobler in the position of a Senator of the United States than that of begat the simple medium through with the page that the is Senator of the United States than that of being the simple medium through winch the patronage of this government shall be disposed,
I hat is a part of the duty, perhaps, but I look
upon it as the meanest part. I certainly do
not desire that the high offire should become a
mere broker shop for the distribution of offlees.
I see something higher than that, and I will set
my aim higher." His remarks on this point
were loudly applauded.

Owing to the snow blockade many roads terminating at Toronto have beeuobliged to abandon trains.

Payne, of Oklahoma notoriety, together with his party enroute for Indian Teritory, has been arrested and taken to Fort Two companies have made applica-

tion for charters to build a ship canal across pe Cod, and are ready to deposit \$200,000 before beginning operations. At a mass meeting of Irish-born citizens recently held in Boston, the natives of the Ismerald Isle vigorously protested against the Isnglish policy of enforced emigration, and denanded that the government give work to the jeople instead.

At a banquet recently given in New fork, in honor of Senor Malo, a distinguished citizen of Mexico, Gen. Grant said in perhaps 15 months it would be possible to go by rail to dexico from any point in the United States. The new treaty, "the general held, will open the market for many manufactures which Mexico does not produce and which we do, und it will tie a most advantageous thing for both conntries.

The Ohio legislature is proceoding leisurely with the temperance question. The Senate has passed what is known as the Kinney joint resolution to amend the Constitution. It reads as follows: "The lower of the General Assembly to pass laws concerning the traffic in and manufacture of intoxicatine liquors ahall not be limited by any jrovision in section 2fi of article 2 or section of article 12 of this Constitution." This if adopted by the people will place the question without within the power of the legislature, and is exactly in accord with the Republican piatorm of 1881 upon which Gov. Foster was relected. The Ilouse will undoubtedly concur. Governor Foster is of the opinion that this is a nost opportune time to settle the temperance question, the legislature being in the right temper to act wisely upon it. The Ohio legislature is proceod-

After vigorous opposition a bill has massed the Colorado legislature to tax the ont->ut of mines.

Sir William Ritchie has been sworn in as deputy general of Canada. G. A. Kilpatrick is elected speaker of the house of commons. The boiler of a tile factory in Taylors "ille, IU., exploded a few days since, killing five After a heated debate, the lower louse of the legislature of Illinois has passed a resolution asking congress to grant a pension to veterans of the Mexican and Blackhawk wars, excepting Jeff Davis.

According to Wiggins, the Canadian irophet, Friday, the 9th inst, was to have been the stormiest day, known in the history of America. His storm failed to come, and he has onsequently withdrawn his prediction for March. Advices from the Cheyenne and Arpapahoe agency in Indian territory say an unknown and fatal disease is creating great rava-ics among horses. They fall dead without warning. There is great alarm among those in the neighborhood who own large herds of

The railroads in Canada have been blockaded to such an extent that trains had to be abandoned, and people in the back country nearly starved.

August Gerhardy, who shot and killed a sand-btigger, was discharged from custody liy a Chicago coroner's jury with a vote Of thember The Sebec Woolen Company of Ban-or, ire., has failed. Liabilities. 83UOOO: n_r-eis, ji-5(AJU. Tlie company otier fifteen cents on the dollar.

The Arlington Cotton Mills, of Wilmington, Del., which closed on account of a strike, have been reopened with three-fourths of the spinners and half the weavers at work.

Sew men take the place of the strikers in all Frank James has been removed from Independence to Oallatin. Mo., where he has Deen indicted for the killing of Westfall aud McMillan in the Winston bank robbery. If the charges are unsustained he will be returned to Kansas City.

They must do away with the supposed necessity of body-snatching in Pennsylvania, and for that purpose a bill has been introduced into the legislature of that state with that end in view.

to have convict labor abolished by legislative enactments, and are getting up demonstrations to carry the point. A big mass meeting will ie held at Cooper's union.

great floods in Ohio to the fact that the lands tributary to the streams have been denuded of their forests so that the heavy snows lie un-protected from the sun. This is melted so rapidly that the resultant waters rush down the streams with the disastrous consequeuees noted. At Louisville, the greatest disaster that ever

At Louisville, the greatest disaster that ever befell that city is now upon it. Over one square mile of territory within the city limits is un. Icr water. Eight hundred poople have been driven from their homes. How great the loss of life has been it is impossible to estimate, but (om well founded rumors it is believed to be very great. The scene in the city beggars deutiption, and the panic is indiscribable. The authorities have taken all necessary steps to provide food and lodging for the sufferers, and subscriptions are coming in liberally. In one or two instances houses were overturned, and entire families drowned. and entire families drowned.

Throughout Indiana great encouragement is felt. The water in recceding, and so far no loss if life lias been reported.

DETROIT MARKETS Wheat, No. 1 white 77 Apples Dried Apples, \$ ft. Butter, ~\$ K> Pressed Turkeys otatoes, %)bu 1'ofk, dressed. ^100 Beef, fitra nii^s Wood, Maple Wood, Hickory 8.00 6 25 @

The trades unions of New York hope

A smoking car on the Wabash road near Lafayette, Iud., jumped the track and rolled down an embankment of 15 feet. Two of the six passengers were slightly injured, while the car was consumed by lire. Another car jumped 10 feet from the track. The accident was caused by an effort to make up lost time.

KEPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION A Republican State Convention to nominate two Justices of the Supreme Court In place of Boujamin F. Graves, whose term will expire December 31,1883, and to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Isaac Marston, riled to take effect February 28, 1858, also two Regent* of the University In place of Samuel 3, Walker, whose term will expire December SI, lisa, and Lynian 1). Norrm, appointed to fill the vaceucy caused by the resignation of Byron M. Cutcheon, will be held at the

Academy of Music in the city of Kiut Saginav>, on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, 1885, at 11 o'clock A. M.
Counties will be entitled to one delegate for each 10 votes cast for Governor at the last election, and one additional delegate for every fraction or ; Owtes Each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under a resolution heretofore adopted no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the Con-vention who does not reside In the county he

delegate win be entitled to a sear in the Convention who does not reside In the county he proposes to represent.

Hecreunles of County Conventions are requested to forward certified lists of the delegates chosen to 8. 3. Olds, Secretary Republican Slate Central committee, Lansing, Mich., as soon as practicable after their several conventions are held.

K. 8. LA.CEY, Chairman.

E. W. Cottrell, Burton Parker.

J. M. Hoppard, Geo.W. MoBride, K. C. White, K. G. Shaw, T. C. I'lillips, T. T. Bates, T. T. Bates, Republican State Central Com.

8. S. OLDS, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican County Convention to elect 17 delegates to the Kenuh| an atate convention to be held at East Sagluaw, on Weducaday. February 36, iwi, at U o'clock noon, will be helf at the Court Bouse, in the city of Ann Arboi, on Saturday, >\(^1\) Unur y 24, at \(^1\) o'clock noon. The several cities and township? will be entitled to duli-gatee in the county convention as follows:

Ann Arbor Town. 4 | Northleld. 4 | Ann Arbor City— | First Ward. 1 | 4 | Salem. 4 | Saline. 6 | Third Ward. 4 | Scio. 6 | Fourth Ward. 4 | Scio. 6 | Fourth Ward. 8 | Sixth Ward. 3 | Sixth Ward. 3 | Sylvan. 7 | Augusta. 4 | Webster. 4 | 4 | Seven. 4 | Seven. 4 | Seven. 4 | Sylvan. 7 | Augusta. 4 | Webster. 4 | 4 | Seven. 4 | Sylvan. 7 | Augusta. 4 | Augusta. 4 | Sylvan. 7 | Augusta. 4 | Augu

h Waru...
th Ward...
1 gewaler...
2 york...
3 yypulanti Town...
5 der...
3 ypulanti Town...
4 seedom...
3 Ypulanti Town...
4 Second Ward...
3 yndon...
3 Fourth Ward...
3 It is desirable that every member of the Cotmyt Committee shall attend the Convention.

F. WADE, JOB. T. JACOBS, Chairman. L. F. WADE, Secretary.

KXBCUTIV15 COMMITTEE!. Joe. T. Jacoba and L. F. Wade, Ann Arbor; Dr. W. H. Hall, Ypsllauti; Henry S. Boutell, Ypsilantl; M. J. Noyes, Chelsea.

Dr. W. H. Hall, Ypsilauti; Henry S. Boutell, Ypsilanti; M. J. Noyes, Chelsea.

COUNIY COMMITTIK.

Ann Arbor—Gilbert Bliss, Ann Arbor.

" — Charles E. HIscock. Ann Arbor.

" — J B. Davis, Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor Town—Erart H. Scott, Ann Arbor. Augusta—William Danslngburg, Htony Creek. Brldgswater—Geo. S. Rawson, Manchester. Dexter—H. Wlrt Newkirk. Webster, Fn-edora—Frederick Pfltzenmeier, Fredonla. Lima—James McLaren, Lima Center. Lodi—Jacob H. Hicks, Ann Arbor. Lyndon—Charles Canfleld, Chelsea.

Manchester—Stuart Fitzgerald, Manchester. Northfleld—Lester Curtis, Ann Arbor. Fittsfleld—A. M. Clark, Saline.

Halem—George S. Wheeler. Salem Station. Saline-Howard T. Nichols, Saline. Sclo—James T. Honey, Dexter. Sharon—William B. Osborne, Manchester. superior—James A. Wilbur, Ypsihinll. Sylvan—Harmon 8. Holmes Chelsea. Webster—A. J. Sawyer, Hamburg. York—John W. Blakeslee, Nora, Ypsilanti—Franklin Hlnckley, Ypsilanti.

—Clark Cornwell, Ypsilanti.

TOWNSHIP CAUCUS.

There will be a Caucus of the Republican voters of Aun Arbor Township on Friday, February 23, 1883, at So'clock P. M.. at the Court House, to elect four delegates to the County Convention to be ht-hd Saturday, February 24, 1883. John C. Iliiti). EVART H. S«OTT. yCommitte L. F. WADE

AT LANSING.

a choice for Senator. Amidst the combination of all the malicioua stories tho malignity of a scheming Hubbell could devise tho Ferry forces practically have remained linn and undismayed. But his election, under the circumstan-

ces, now seeing, at this distance from the field of action, to be impossible. The union of all the forces which have been brought to bear upon the unfortunate Senator have been too much for him. If he is defeated the State will have cause to regret it, for we cannot get a better man for the honorable and responsible posi-

THE FERRY PARTY PLOT.

The Allegiin Journal and Tribune refers to the call fora state convention, and says; "It behooves the Republicans of Allegau county to send thirteen stiff back Ferry men" to Sagiuaw. Some time since the men" to Sagiuaw. Some time since the Lftiisingcorrespondeiit of this papercalled Littising correspondent of this paper called unein to me lautuiai it was pan 01 me Ferry-Heal plot to obtain control of the State convention which meets on the 28th inst. The design was that it should be done quietly, that a majority should be obtained In it without a struggle. In this way they might have succeeded if their plan had not become known. But now, since the purpose is anyounced and publication. since the purpose is announced and publicly advocated, the probabilities of its success ace small. Republicans as delegates will not satisfy Mr. Ferry or the Allegan ournal. They must be Ferry men—and stitt backed "at that. All of which can have but one meaning, that hereafter there shall be no Republican party in Michigan, but only a Ferry party. We think we know something of the sentiments of Michigan Republicans, and we believe it is only justice to the mass of them to say, that whether they favor or are opposed to Mr. Ferry's election to the senatorship, they are not In favor of following Beal and Don Henderson into building up a Ferry party in the State, or in running the Republican party in Mr. Ferry's interest. But now that the purpose isannounced it should be firmly met.—Post and Tribune.

There is no doubt in our mind but that the above article was inspired from the fact which Is generally known, that at the last State Convention for nominating Regents, those two intellectual giants. Hon. James F. Joy and ex-Governor Austin Blair were nominated through the direct deny that he was the man to whom these gentlemen first announced their willingness to run for the Regency; nor does he deny that he wrote and paid for the messages which were signed by a number of Mr. Beal is not ashamed of this and we nor influence. They were elected and he U well satisfied.

All his matters of difference with the University are settled, and with Hie strong men now on the Board he has no fears of the next State Convention renominating any one of so small a mental calibre as S. S. Walker. At any rate he well knows that of those running at large they could an amendment. The House would have not get a weaker man

As to the Supreme Court Judges, no one ever heard of an instance where any one of them failed of getting a renomination if he wished it, whether he was fit for the party. Business must be done in proper office or otherwise. Therefore Graves will be renominated if he desires it. In regard to the successor of that weak little piece of Judicial timber, Isaac Marston, we challenge the Convention to do worse. So we would advise the old gentleman who wrote the above article to calm himself. Mr. Beal has no designs on the next State Con- palace* in Washington never have any

Lieutenant Dauenhower's Lecture,

The very interesting story of the tragic fate of the Jeanette and a part of her brave little crew was told us Friday night, in the simple narrative style by Lieutenant Dauenhower. He bad a large map of the Arctic regions spread out, which had the course of the ship marked on it. By this he described how they set out with a crew of thirty-three men representing thirteen nationalities. Sailing from San Francisco they passed up through Behring Straits and were soon picking an uncertain course among the ice floes in their vain endeavor o get to the North Pole. They succeeded in getting far enough to be able to discover that Wrangle Land was only a small island instead of extending northward for an unknown distance as hitherto had been supposed. When at last they were emmed in by the ice, they banked up the ship and passed the long dreary months in studying, reading and sleeping. The thermometer outside was ofted 00* below zero. while its average was 30'. They had occasion to notice that at 50° below, the ice would suddenly contract, thereby nearly crushing in the sides of the ship. The timbers would creak and groan; the iron bolts would shoot off, and the crew often would rush on deck expecting the boat was on the point of being crushed. On one of these occasions the joints forward were so started as to allow, the water to rush in. This could not be repaired and for the last eighteen months of the stay on board they had to pump out the water every halfhour. Frequently they witnessed beautiful celestial displays. The aurora poreslis was seen iu arches; it was unaccompanied by sound, but while the phenomena was taking place the needle would diverge some 30°, showing it was a great electric disturbance. The only animal life there was the seals, walrus, and polar bears. These were occasionally shot and

After being ice-bound for many months, by the grinding and shifting of the ice floes It became evident that the Jeanette must soon be crushed and sunk. So they abandoned her and while awaiting the catastrophe, for a hundred nights they slept in tents erected on the ice. Finally, when she did go down in her watery grave, the little band began its retreat towards the main land. Their provisions, which were placed on four sleds, were limited and each man was restricted to thirty-one their hardships no grog was served to the men, and the speaker w;is sure they endured the cold and worked much better with-As it was better for their eyes that they

should travel try night they would get up

at 4:30, p. m., breakfast at 6; have d.liner at midnight; sup at 6 a. in., and go to bed about 9. In this way they worked and travelled for a week, when they discovered that, by reason of the drifting of the immense ice-field they were on, they were 27 miles farther away from home than when they started. This was very disheartening after all their toil and fatigue, but they still pushed on at the rate of fifteen or twenty miles a day. In crossing a wide strip of water opposite the mainland they were iu three small boats, and one stormy night they become separated from each other. The boat Lieut. Dauenhower commanded made for the delta of the Lena river, and after being 108 hours The anxious waiting for news from the in the boats they landed, but for a long State capital has nut yet been satisfied by time could discover no human being or habitation. Many of the men were sick ana uuaDie to wane Because or maun fcct. After wandering about for a time they found three natives with whom they were unable to converse, however, they pointed out the way to them, and they moved on. After reaching one of the northermost huts they received the news that Capt.DeLong's party had landed further north and were making their way south in a crippled and weak condition. Aid was sent to them

but it only found their frozen bodies. In the meantime by dog teams the Lieutenant, with the sick men in charge, proceeded on his way through Siberia, across the Ural mountains to St. Petersburg where he was received by the Czar, and thence forwarded home.

Before closing, Mr. Danenhower spoke of the futility of any further attempts to reach the North Pole, as he deemed is would be without practical value.

He told his story in a quiet unassuming way, and it was of great interest to the large audience which heard him. This was evinced by the close attention he always received. It was a sad and thrilling movement for social progress, especially

Washington Letter

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C, Feb. 10,1883. During this winter, Washington has been allowed only an occasional day of sunshine, three consecutive days of fair weather being considered an especial favor, and the city saw Lent ushered in with sombre clouds and falling sleet. But the bad weather did not prevent the morning and afternoon services at the different churches on Ash Wednesday from being well attended by penitential devotees, whose pale, haggard countenances told that the end of the season had conic none too soon, for the mad rout of the past few weeks has left well defined marks upon the constitutions and faces of even the hardiest society veterans, the wiriest of waltzers.

The tariff continues to be the absorbing question at the Capitol. The Senate is rapidly approaching the end of the bill, influence of Rice A. Beal. He does not and the House, as a means of forcing things, has followed the example of the Senate in holding nightly sessions. The Republicans understand now that they must take a decided stand on the question and define their position before Congress the delegates and sent to Joy and Blair adjourns. They will probably let the disasking them to allow the use of their names. cussion go on long enough to satisfy the country that the Democrats will defeat presume the honorable gentlemen are not. the bill if possible, and then turn around He did it because he loved the University and pass the bill as it came from the Ways trace of age or decline of strength. and wanted to get two men on the Board and Means Committee. But » parliamenwhom corrupt men could neither control tary breaker threatens. The Senate has tacked its tariff bill to a House internal revenue bill as an amendment thereto. When it comes before the House, a point of order can be raised that the amendment is not germaine to the subject matter of the House revenue bill, and that the Senate cannot attach an entire revenue system to a House bill in the form of fund. One hundred and twenty-five no objection to the Senate tacking its tariff bill to the enacting lause of the House the Crown Prince intends in part to debill, but it is jealous of its constitutional rights, and will defend them regardless of

> Ferry are in their seats again this week. It would seem that the men who build political luck afterwards. Senator Win-

form you know. Senator Lamar made

a lengthy speech yesterday upon the tar-

iff question, which was voted a very able

effort by both political friends and oppo-

nents. Senators Windoui, Saundert, and

dom £x-Soaator Blalne, and Mr, Robe. son are wirnlng examples. Senator Pendleton is forewarned of political decay by the same token. But then General Butler built himself a palace here, and he U not the retired list, if there is anything in

signs and prophecies. Two weddings that have long interested fashionable circles took place Tuesday. The marriage of Colonel Coppinger, Major Tenth Infantry, U. S. A., to Miss Blaine, eldest daughter of the ex-secretary, was solemnized at the Blalne residence. It was intended to be a very quiet and exclusive afiair, although hundreds of guests were present by invitation. The wedding of Mr. Robert Koons, of Philadelphia, to Miss Brewster, step-daughter of the attorney-general, took place at the Epiphany church, and was the most brilliant affair of the kind witnessed at Washington this season. The President honored both ceremonies by his presence, and while on his way, with his daughter. to attend the latter, a panel of his carriage was crushed by the pole of a carriage in the rear. Neither of the occupants were hurt, but as they returned from the church, the wheels of the President's carriage became locked with those of several others, and, knowing the accident would cause considerable delay, the President abandoned his already damaged drag, and walked home with his daughter through the rain. An hour afterwards, the President assisted by Mrs. MeElroy. several ladies of the cabinet, and others, was holding the last White House reception of the season, which was given to the officers of the army, navy, and marine corps, the ladies of their households, the members of the diplomatic corps and their families. Special preparations were made for this reception, but there was no effort to marshal the guests according to their rank; each took place in line as he emerged from the cloak room, General Sherman and staff being proceeded by two young midshipmen.

European Letter.

THE CNVEILING OK THE STATIK TO THE LATE PKINCE LOUIS NAPOLEON.

PARIS, Jan. XI. 1883. At the unveiling of the late Prince Imperial-Louis Napoleon's - statue, last Saturday, by the Prince of Wales, a notable assembly stood within the temporary ounces of rations per day. During all enclosure facing the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, and distant therefrom about 300 yards. All the princes who travelled from Charh:g cross to Woolwich, and all the officers who went with them, were in uniform, the Duke of Edinburgh wearing for the first time that of the Royal Marine Artillery. The breast of Lord

> number being greater thau is carried by any other officer in the British Army. On alighting at the dais before the monument, still veiled with a white sheet, the Prince of Wales was greeted with a Royal salute, the cadets presenting arms, and the band playing the National Anthem. The Prince, having been received by General Brown, and having heartily others, was conducted to the foot of the

Wolseley was covered with medals, the

When iu 1858, the Princess Royal made her entry into Berlin by her husband's side, amidst the the cordial acclamations of assembled multitudes, all those who great majority of those who were only acquainted with them by hearsay, felt convinced that the union would be a happy one. The educated middle classes of Germany, who derived their political ideas from England, were sure that the bride's views would coincide with their aspirations and longings, and that she would prove a blessing to the country of r.er adoption. Nor have their hopes been deceived. To-day's papers extol the wife of "our Fritz." as the model of a Deutsche hausfrau. They praise her for the excellent example she affords as wife and mother, for teaching the rich to nurse the sick, and showing the poor what cleanliness and ventilation mean, for raising the level of female education, and showing women new ways of gaining a livelihood. They further declare that she has done for Germany what Prince Albert did for Eugland, th!it is to say, elevated handicraft into art, and cultivated the general taste by means of art school and museums. She has, in a word, well seconded by her husband, been a chief instrument in ihe in the sanitary and educational line. She might have resented the animosity shown to her by the Junker party, which, devoted to Russia and reaction, hated England and enlightment, and has never once left off prosecuting intrigues calculated to prevent the English Princess from augmenting her influence, or trans-

planting it to the fluid of politics. But, backed as she was by the friends of political progress, and by her devoted husband, she has had the good sense to overcome feelings of resentment and to apply her energy to works of humanity. The National Zeitung says: "We believe the intentions of the princely couple to be identical with the hopes of the nation. They have been breathed upon by the spirit of modern times, and do not seek all their ideals in the past. As they were the centre of many hopes that have been fulfilled, so they remain the centre of hopes matter under consideration.

awaiting fulfillment. The Duke of Edinburg, Prince Christian, Lord Sackville, Mayor-General Du-Plat, and Lord and Lady Anipthill all offered their congratulations before noon. Then followed the Emperor, foreign Princes, and Corps Diplomatique. At half-past three a stout personage, with a white beard, cut quite close, and eyes of unusual lustre, inscribed his name in the list of visitors. There stood iu tall letters steady and unright, the words "Von Bismark, Reichs-Kangler," donating no

Festive pageants have given way to Court mourning, the illumination of public buildings has been countermanded, and all that remains to be said of this anniversary is that the German people has testitield the warmth and sincerity of their sincerity of their affection for "Fritz" and his spouse by munificent contribution to the Crown Princess" charitable thousand dollars are the upshot of one subscription list, the proceeds of which vote to the endowment of a home for the nurses in the Steinmetz-strasse, which is the latest offspring of an excellent Mini

tartan association, from which an institu-

tion for governesses and teachers has also

sprung ii]), all founded and upheld

through the exertions of the Crown

been afforded to the royal couple by the collection of funds for the erection of an The ever-welcome Magazine of Art preedifice to be used as a high shool for ladies. This enjoys a very great reputation. Sim-

ilar jrlfts for an asylum for military orphans, elo, prove how well It Is known hat nothing could please the uugust recipients better than gilts for benevolent

Michigan University

Whoever will study the progress and tendencies of higher education in our Country, let him observe what takes place from year to year in the colleges and universities of the west, rather than In those of the Atlantic States, whose customs are so fixed by tradition that new ideas cannot at first receive hospitality. Such an observer will probably discover tlmt the University of Michigan is a long way in advance of Harvard, Yale and Cornell in those particulars whilen distinguish the university from the college. Cornell, without doubt, may attribute many of her excellent arrangements and advan-tages to the experience of her accomplished President while a professor at Ann Arbor. The annual reports of the President of the University of Michigan are interesting reading. From that-for the year ending September 30, 1882, we pote that a considerable revolution has taken place in the organization of the university. The chief point is that foreshadowed ID the report of the previous year, written by Acting-President Frieze:

"Drawing the line at the end of the second or sophomore year of college life in the department of literature, science and the arts, between the secondary education and the higher or genuine university education." This principle adopted by the board of regents in May, 1882, upon the recommendation of the facility, who had given to the subject •• most eareful and prolonged considera-

This action is of especial interest to all concerned in the management and desiring the prosperity of the University of Minnesota. It will be a source of pride and satisfaction to them to find the great University of Michigan adopting in 1882 a plan, a principle at least, established in the University of Minnesota in 1871, 11 years before. No further apology or vindication is now needed by the board of regents for what then seemed to some a rash and ill-considered proceedii g.

A further departure is the opening in

the University of Michigan of a so-called "university system," upon which students who have completed the first two years' work may proceed to their graduation. Under this system the candidate devotes his time to a limited range of favorite studies, under the direction of a committee of the faculty, and after two years submits himself to a searching examination. If successful in this examination he wins a Bachelor's degree; if very proficient, and if a meritorious thesis be presented, the candidate may at once attain the Master's degree. The expectation is that those pursuing the university system will make large attainments in a few studies rather than limited attainments in dies rather thau limited attainments in many studies. Much, not many things, is the principle. All students who prefer are at liberty to obtain their degrees according to the old plan, called lit that port the "credit system." The university system, it may be observed, is a natural outgrowth of the general principle of drawing the line between the secondary and the superior education at the end of the second, or sophomore year.

There can be little doubt that the American colleges generally have unwisely un-dertaken to include within a four years' curriculum a greater number and variety of studies than the ordinary undergradu ate stomach can possibly digest, It is time to make an end of cramming the whole bill of fare bodily down his throat, and to allow him, at some stage of the feast, to exercise his ability to choose those viands most to his tasle and profit. recognized Prince Lucien Bonaparte, and This, the Minnesota plan, as put iu operation in Michigan, does. President Angell discourses vigorously in regard to professional education, expressing the opinion that perhaps law and certainly medical schools, should be

fewer and should be connected with universities. Speaking of not a few medical colleges, the president says: "The country is speckled with these advertising establishments for ambitious I'lijslCliliio, wliu UcltiUc JUUILJ uii-ii ti».nj the belief that after a few weeks attendance upon lectures they have become fitted to practice a learned profession, and to take the care of men's lives into their

hands. In regard to advancing the scholastic requirements of candidates for medical degrees the opinion is given that provement must come in the main from schools iu which the salaries of the teachers are not dependent on the number of students in attendance.

The organization of the new school o political science is an important epoch in university progress. Columbia and Cornell are abreast with Michigan in this enterprise. In Michigan this department is open to students who have completed the work of the first two years of the usual college course. Political economy and college course. history in many of its specialties form the backbone of the course of studies. The expectation is that this course will be pursued by many young men uoing into law or ambitious of a political career. It will indeed be refreshing to see men »spiring to political preferment on the ground of the study of the history, principles and operations of government.

The President of Michigan brings forward a proposition similar to one which has already been mooted among our own university men. He invites religious bodies to consider the expediency of founding halls in which the students of their faith attending the university may live together in their own Christian homes. Such a hall might, if desireu, become the germ of a theological school. We would commend this suggestion to the Christian de-nominations of Minnesota. Iu the course of Divine Providence the people have established their State university. The general government has endowed it genremain. By merely building a hall or home near the university, at the cost of a few thousands of dollars, any Christian denomination may avail itself of the free construction of the university, its libraries, laboratories, museums, etc., costing many tens of thousands annually. A leading denominational journal states that the Methodists of Michigan are seriously working to establish a home for their students at Ann Arbor, to be named "Haven Hall," in memory of Bishop E. O. Haven, a former president of the university. The Episcopalians also have the

Literary Notices

We have received a pamphlet from Mobile, Alabama, which tells of the early history of the city; gives an account of its trade, industries, inducements to capitalists, and its pre-eminence as a winter resort. The fine, healthy climate, and the fertility of soil is set forth with tempting offers for all who are delicate in health. The pamphlet is accompanied by maps and cuts of the scenefy and buildi-.gs ir and about this "the first place settled by the French in the southern part of this continent." We presume any oile thinkinn of going South could get the little book by sending to the office of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co., at Louisville, Ky.

The latest edlton of the B. & O. R. R Red Book is just at hand. It is issued to give the results and figures of the last elections in the eleven States whereiv^u.cli,a political revolution has just taken place. The statistics of the book are surprisingly complete, and at the same time so arranged as immediately, upon necessity, to be available. Presidential, congressional and state tables are given without partisairbias and the roll of the members of the 47th and 48th Congress as presented, Concisely shows tha changes. This valuable pamphlet is published by the Baltimore & Ohio Princess. Another great pleasure has Railroad and it will be furnished free upoapplication to C. K. Lord, Baltimore, Aid-

sents us, in its February number, with Its usual number of clean-cut engravings and 1 T. Inmao, Station D, Itew York City.

IU bright typography. ThefrontUp.ee, is a striking group of figure. «P«" IMute und Virgil crossing the Infernal Lake in a boat .urrouuded by the ipfrltt of the damned. It to by Delacroix. A* other of the lame artUt i» given iu • 1 He Christian Martyr." Other pictures are series of sketches of artists' homes; "1'he Pipes of all Peoples;" sculpture, art," the Nursery, etc. All these are described u literary articles, and at the end is a valliable ehronlele of art in general, as well as a. monthly record of American art. It is published by Cassell, Petter Galpin & Co., of New York for \$3.50 per annum.

Patents.

From Charles J. Kintner, chief clerk of we have received the official gazette of the U.S. Patent Office at Washington, that office in which is the annual report of the Commissioner of Patents. From it we notice that of the 17,861 patents issued to citizens of the U.S.. 837 were to residents of Michigan. This would make the ratio of population to e>.ch patent granted 2,509. The business of the office s very rapidly increasing, as will be seen from the table which shows the number of applications for 1880 were in round numbers, 23,000; in 1881, 26,000, and iu 188-2, 31,500. From tlm cash received there was a surplus of over \$325,300. This shows great activity In the minds < f our countrymen and it may be noted, as an indication of the direction of this display of genius, that there were more applications for patents based on electricity than for any other thing.

The disfiguring eruptions ou the face, the sunken eye, the pallid complexion, indicate that there is something wrong going on within. Expel the lurking foe to health. Ayer's Sarsaparilla was devised for that purpose; and does it.

Fortunes for Farmers and Mechanics. Thousands of dollars can be saved by using proper judgment in taking care of the health of yourself and family. If you are Bilious, have sallow complexion, poor appetite, low and depressed spirits, and generally debilitated, do not delay a moment, but go at once and procure a bottle of those wonderful Electric Bitters, which never fail to cure, and that for the trifling sum of fifty cents.—Tribune. Sold by H. J. Brown & Co.

It is during these days of business that a clergyman, on selecting achapter iu the Bible to read in church, first looks at the end of the last verse to make sure that no patent medicine advertisement is hitched

Sk iunj Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Im-potence, Sexual Debility. \$1,

A young lady was caressing a pretty spaniel and murmuring: "I do so love a nice dog!" "Ah!" sighed a dandy standing near, "would I wet* a dog." "Never mind," retorted the young lady sharply, at you!"

Physicians and Druggists hare been in Physicians and Druggists hare been in the habit of charging patieitta and customers more than many of them are able to pay. We are glad to inform our readers that Magnetic Medicine is sold at the low price of one dollar a box, a quantity sufficient to last over two weeks. Read the advertisement in another column.

"Can you help me a little V said a tramp "Why don't you help yourself?" said the proprietor angrily. "Thank you, I will," said the tramp as lie picked up a Dutch cheese and two loaves of bread and disappeared like a streak of lightning, followed w halt* • d''a*i> lump, ui' o»«J.

"Rough on Bats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

A young man in a train was making fun of a lady's hat to an elderly gentleman in the seat with him. "Yes," said tlie seat mate, "that's my wife and I told her if she wore that bonnet some fool would

. "There is no arguing a coward into courage." But even the coward maybe brave after trying Kidney-Wort, that medicine of wonderful efficacy in all diseases of the liver and kidneys. It is prepared of the liver and kidneys. It is prepared in both dry and liquid form, and can al-ways be relied on as an effective cathartic and diuretic. Try it.

An exchange says "The Czar seems to be appearing in public more than hereto-fore." Yes, and the first thing his friends know he will appear in new-quarters, fore-quarters, hind-quarters and the like. The Nihilists will do it with their little bombs.

"Bmhupalba." .. Quick, complete cures all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggist.

"They tell me Mr. Brown has a great ear for music," said Feudersen. -'Yes," replied Fogg, "I knew he had a great ear —two of them in fact; but I did not know that they were for music, I supposed they were for brushing flies off the top of his

Free of Cost.

All persons wishing to test the merits Of a great remedy—one that will positively cure Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs—are requested to cull at Brown & Co.'s drug store and get a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption free of cost, which will show you what a regular dollar-size bottle will do.

The Mormons say that they can whip Uncle Sam with the help of the Lord It's a great pity they don't start in at the'job. bor while they were waiting for celestial reinforcements. Uncle Sam would have plenty of time to stand them on their heads and use them for doubled-handled dirtrammers.

As an article for tile toilet, Ayer's Hair Vigor stands unrivalled. It cleanses the scalp and preserves it from scurf and dandruff, cures itching and humors, restores faded or gray hair to its original dark color, and promotes its growth. J3P~ Dresses, cloaks, coats, stocking and

all garments can be colored successfully with the Diamond Dyes. Fashionable colors. Only 10 cents.

Bncklou's Arnica Salve. Rinsea To serve in the worw for Cuts, 2nd sea To serve in the worw for Cuts, 2nd sea To serve in the worw for Cuts, 2nd sea To serve in the worw for Cuts, 2nd sea To serve in the worw for Cuts, 2nd sea To

Swayne's Pnlg^Conirortln^ to the Sick Thousands die from neglect to properly treat impure blood, constipation, dylpepsia, malaria, appoplexy/liver, kidney .-art diseases dropsy/ami rheumatUrn."
But to the debilitated burdened with such serious sickness, we conscientiously rec'

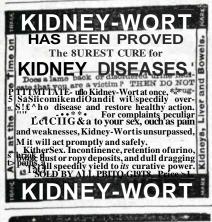
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ural sleep.

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Croup.—A Mother's Trilmte.

"While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he w.mld die from rtnuipUafion. Oneof the family suggested the use of AYKK'S CHERRY PI-XTOKAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, an.! lo ,,ur delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily, 'The doctor said that theCHKKUY PICTOKAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude'.' Sincerely yours, 159 West 128th St., New Fork-, May lefSS!

"I have used AYKIt's CIIKUKY PECTORAL in my ranuly for several years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it the most effectual remedy for coughs and t-olus wa have ever tried. A. J. CRAKE, Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882. "I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis and after trying man} remedies with no success I wan cured by the us., of AVhlfs CHKKKY PKIT'OKAL Byh«lia, Miss., April 9, 1 ^ " " ^L»**"

"1 ranuot say enough in praise of AVFD'H %L*!* 1-^'OUAI. believing as 1 do that bu? fungm^lel⁸¹¹⁰¹" "1" *TM£*&%*«2" Palestine, Texas, April 22, ML 1SKAU1>ON No case of an affection of the throat or lungs ensts which cannot be greatly relieved by the use of AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and it will alway cure when the disease is uot already beyond the «outrol of uiediciue.

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YOUNG MAN! Go thou ami get the nirsute appendage to thy chin curtailed. Have thy raven locks anointed with oil; thy cutaneous covering cleansed; the hide of tlie gentle bovine upon thy pedestals sinned. Then shalt thou look pretty. Then art thon equipped for conquest. Voycz-vous the point?

Mr. E. M. Southard

Who has been keeping the Barber Shop next door north of the St. James Block. Monday moved into his New and Handsome 1.'ooins OVER TIIE NEW

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For Gentlemen, ss well as a Private Suite for Litidics, entirely disconnected from the Barber Shop.

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The New Po3t-Office Building. E. M. SOUTHARD.

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tic Fits', Spfilkins, Convulsions, Saint Vilui'
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oirlia R.Seininsi Weak-NEVER FAILS.

i)lt. S. A. MICHMOND MKDICAL CX). Sole IT oprletow, SI. Joseph, Mo. Inclose stump for Circulars.

Estate of Cornelius Heiiion. (jTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay At a session of the ProbateConrt for theConnty of VashUnaw, bolden at the Probate Ofice.in theciti WashUnaw, bolden at the Probate Office.in thecity of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. Present, William D. Barrimu, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Cornelius Henioa, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George M.Henion, praying that ad ministration of said estate may be granted to himwelf or some other suitable person.

Thereworn it is ordered, that Monday, the

him»elf or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twelfth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of raid decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Uffice in the cition Ann Arbor, and show cauce, 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 Courier, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three inccessive weeks previous to said day ol hearing. (A Irnt copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

DECORATORS WM. O. DOTY. ProW« Becister. 1130-115i Estate or Rhoda Fuller. O TATE OF MICHIGAN.CountT of Washtenaw.«

At a session oi the Probate Court for the ConDy of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty sith day or January in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. Present, William U. Harriman, Jndae of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Rhoda Fuller, deceased. On reading and tiling the petition, duly verified, of Desire Onnsby, praying that's certain instrument now on file in this court purporting tube the last will and testament of said deceased.marbe admitted to probate, and that she and Juffun T. Fuller may be appointed executors thereof.

Thereupon it in ordered, that Monday, the twenty-sixth day of February neit, at ten ofclock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the d. viscei, leeatees and heirs at lay of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a seation of said estate, are required to appear at a seation of said estate, are required to appear at a seation of said cent then to be holden at the Probate Office. said estate, are required to appear at a scatioo of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if and there be, why the prajer 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

And it is that of the text, that sau pertitioning and notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of taid petition, and the heariDg thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published In the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed ud circulating in said county, three successive weekly regulated and the printer of the printer previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)
WILLIAM P. HAKK1MAN. M. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1128-1131

10 \$20 (JJrn. STI). Sc Co.. PonUad, «!-



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MAILS UISTKIBUTKI) Kastern Malls dlHtributed at 8 a. m., 930 a •1U^"rn Maifd&tribatedat8a, m. and «30 ^P/ack8on Mall aud Way Mall between Jack-ou and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a. ui. Monroe and Adrian pouch, 10:00 a. in.

OOINO KAST.

GOING SOUTH.

Traveiera' Guide. "rains arrive and depart from the Mlchi-*a'ii Oentral Depot In this city as follows: THAIMS KUT. A.tlantio Express.
NIKbt Express.
Jackson Accommodation.
Orand Bapids Express. Day Express Yf^il 5.07 p.m. 4.37 p. in. N. Y. Express TBAINS WKST.

Day Express. ttrand Rapids Express. lackson Express. fi veiling Express. Pacific Express. Local Passenger Ail trains are run by Chicago time, whiuu 18 fifteen minutes slower Ihan Ann Arbor TRAINS NOKTH. Express « 1- P-'", Accommodation. TRAINS SOUTH. The case of Slaytou vs. The Washtenaw 3top.ni. Accommodation 1225 p. ni. 1.0IH- K. XO. 20* F. A. A. 31.

Visiting Brothers, DAY gon, W. M. W. F. STIMSON, Sec. Friends of The Courier, whio liave inniii-xN at the Probate Court, will ulease request Judge Harriinnn to 4«iid their Priutins to thte olllo.e.

LOCAL.

There are 86 telephones in the city.

again in March. The ice in the river was nearly three

feet in thickness. The books ID the High School library

have been catalogued. Joe T. Jacobs now helloes to his friends through a telephone.

ed in the High School.

The Minnls orchestra has established n dancing school at Milan.

Last night's heavy thunder storm told heavily on the sleighing. The Tourners are v> have a masquerade

Wednesday evening of next. week. Rev. R. B. Pope lectures at Wayne this

evening on "Vacation Views of Foreign Fields."

Dr. Stocking of Grace church, Detroit. will officiate at St. Andrews church next Sunday morning and evening.

Stories of big skating feats on the icecrust of last week are now being related by our local Munchausens.

Considerable wheat is being brought in. The good sleighing aud an advance in price is what causes activity.

The stockholders of the Ilungsterf'cr Confectionery Company met Wednesday evening and sold out to William Huug-

The mayor lias ordered property holdera to clean out the snow from the gutters so a» to allow the water to run off, in case of a sudden thaw.

Those who have coupon tickets for the Star Lecture course can have them redeemed by presenting them to L. D. Taylor at the National Bank.

The flag over the Armory was at hall' mast Tuesday because of the death of Col. Griffith of the First Regiment State troops.

which occurred in Jackson on Monday The brand of the City Mills is becoming known on the other side of the water.

Their flour which is made out of the damaged wheat, is being shipped In quantities to Great Britain.

thunder and lightning, during Wednesday's rain, telephonic communications had to be cut off for about half an liom in the afternoon.

Officer John Loveland of the police force In Detroit suddenly dropped dead in that city, Saturday. He was formerly marshal here in Ann Arbor, but went into Detroit seven years ago where he has been a pa-

copies of "Michigan in the War" which copies have already been given out by

The mails have been groaning this week with valentines. Everything from the penny satire to the four dollar sentimental has been in demand, and the observance of this old time custom even seems to be on the increase.

By a runaway on Liberty street Wednesday night the highly delectable am sweetly smelling wares of a swill-ma,1 were scattered up and down the road much to the delight of the neighbors bless. ed with sensitive smellers.

At the March term of court Georgo Buil will be tried for the recent attempt to kil1 his wife. He pleads gujity to assault and battery, but discreetly refrains fron adding " with intent to kill." He is now in the "boarding house."

Probably this is the last item the famou Soplne Lyons will give us for some time It is to the effect that she went over ta road to Ionia last Friday incompany with Shenfl Wallace. Her board bill, wfllnoi be paid for the next three years if she lives and does not escape.

As a result of slippery walks, John E Henderson, of Grosse Isle fell Wedne«la» and struck the back part of his head violen ly against the ground T He was taken up insensible and remained so for a Ion time, but ,tu now hoped that he will re

Company A will jfo to Jackson to-morrow morning on the day express to attend he funeral of the Colonel of the regiment, Itwy will leave the Ariitory at eleveti o'clock- The rateg are half-fare, and all the companies of the regiment will be present. The company has ordered some citstly flowers from Detroit.

200 loads of wheat were brought into Chelsea, Tuesday. Of this number Mr. R. Kempf bought one hundred loads. It is a pertinent question with us why there is not enough enterprise in Ann Arbor to seuresomeof the farmers'trade hereabouts. With the advantages of two railroads giving us markets both in Detroit and Toledo we ought to be able to compete with other Uand towns for the wheat business.

Compared with the average for the ulouth of January, Iu the preceding six years, neuralgia, tonsilitis and measles were more prevalent, and remittent fever. vhooning-cough, and diphtheria, less prevsilent during the month of January, 1888. I/>r the rnontti of January, 1883, compared with the average of corresponding month* in the five years, 1879-1883, the temperature was lower, the absolute humidity and tlie day ozone less, and the relative hutnidity and uight ozone more.

In the year 1881 Alfred Birmingham, an old prison-bird, escaped from the VVashteviaw County jail while here awaiting trial for horse stealing. Not long since Fred V allace was at Ionia, and in looking over tlie inmates for old offenders, he recognized Birmingham and was not long in ascertiiitung that he had been sent there forun-)ther crime. He took note of his term of service, and when it was out the sherift was on hand to recapture him on the 3d inst. So he was brought back here, and viturday morning the old case of '81 was B.u) a. in. renewed and he was sent up for two years

Mutual Insurance company was argued lefore the court last week. Messrs. Whit-Regular communications held ID Masouic Hall on Wednesday evenings on or before the unin and Babbitt were for the plaintiff and Messrs. Kinne and Allen for the company An important principle was involved in the suit, so it has attracted some attention among the farmers of the county. The case is this: Slayton was insured with this coinpany and without informing it of his intention he had another policy secured mm another insurance company. His IOUSC burning, the Washtenaw Mutual refused to pay Slayton inasmuch as he had violated the articles of agreement. There-The court adjourned Saturday to meet upon he sued it, and the case coming up ast week it was decideed against him and esulted in a victory for the company.

At a regular meeting of Ann Arbor Lodge, No. 320,1. O. G. T., on Tuesday, 1Teb. 13th, the following officers-elect were duly installed by Jos. G. Price, Lodge Deputy: George Scott, YV. C. T.; Jessie Woodruff, V. V. T.; H. C. Fanch-Some thieves recently have been detect- | 3r, W. S.; P. D. Woodruff, W. T.; B. D. Payne, W. M.; Miss P. Moore, W. T. G.; Esther Johnson, R. H. S.; Jennie Traver, L,. H. S.; Mr. W. Reynolds, W. C; Miss A. Payne, W. P. S.; Grace Minnis, W. D. ML; H. C. Wilmot, W. O. G. This lodge meets every Tuesday even-

Ingat 7:30 o'clock at their rooms over G. Gropsey's grocery store. All friends and workers in the cause of temperance are "espectfully invited to join the order and lielp us in our work.

Peaches.

Inquiry among the peach-growers of the country has convinced us that the recent icy formation on the trees has destroyed some of the buds of the later v:irleties and also a few of the earliest kinds. pus last week. The members from the The loss however will not be to a greater 5 enate were S. F. White, II. F. Penningextent than one-quarter of the buds, if it should be as much as that. The trees of Representatives are R.'L. Warren, A. themselves are in prime condition. Withit the past two years this district has be- Fletcher and D. G. Gleason. They spent come almost as famous for its peaches as Thursday in visiting the various buildings for its educational advantages, and it is justly so when we consider that in the nimediate vicinity over six hundred acres satisfaction at the manner in which affairs are in peach orchards and that within a 1ºadiua of ten miles we have over a hundred thousand peach trees. This spring will see several new orchards planted: one by Dr. Nichols of four thousand trees one by Mr. Clark, east of the Observatory of two thousand; another by Mr. McCreery of fifteen hundred besides several smaller lots in various places.

Death by Shooting.

Last Sunday forenoon while Prof. Nichols and family were quietly seated in church, a sad tragedy was being enacted at home, which resulted in the death of his only son, William Nichols. Upon leaving home for church he was left in good spirits. Soon after he took a pistol and started for the barn to shoot some rats which had been troublesome. A re-Owing to the unusual phenomena of port was heard, but nothing was thought of it until about noon, when the colored boy who was working on the farm went out and found him dead. The pistol with disagreeable experience of looking not an empty chamber and a hole though his merely at an empty treasury, but at one head from the right eye to the back part near the left ear, told a sad story of a town as to why this Is so, we have often sudden and violent death. The coroner's met with two reasons. The first being that jury decided that he was killed accidentally, and they thought it had occurred by his stumbling backward over a pole and from one of the two parties into which discharging the pistol while falling. He college poliitics has divided itself. For In the Register of Deeds' office are fortil was a member of the sophomore class of this reason the other party and its friends the literary department and was twenty are tojpj distributed to the soldiers who years old. The funeral was held Wednes. have applied for them. About a hundred day afternoon and was attended by the

> "At a recent University ball, we are told owing to misunderstanding, only five so-cieties were represented. 'Only fire,' how many are there then? The State is taxed to give cheap education at the University, and the tone of extravagance and aristocracy created there, renders it inaccessible to all but the wealthy. It is time the affair had a shaking up."—Ypsilanti Senti-

The readers of the above having even is slight knowledge of the University and of the facts connected with the Society Hop will read the above with surprise, and wonder from what massive brain; from what broad, liberal understanding; from what large heart came such noble and manls utterances, Even the regents and profes-Institution will sigh, and envy the possessor of so keen an intellect and of so bold a disposition. Alas. •' the tone of extravagance and aristocracy created there renbut the wealthy." We could scarcely believe it, but unfortunately the proof acwas the scum from the brain of a baldheaded driveller. But no, a Daniel speak*: a Solomon has come to judge. Bow down the knee and let every voice be hushed.

PKRSONALB. Cditnty Clerk John J. Hobison has been

JLamlDg this week. Miss Millie Harrington is visiting at he house of Gilbert Bliss. Prof. W. H. Butts of .Orchard Lake

Military Auiidemy was at his home Sun-Kugene B. Hall and wife at present are

enjoying the fragrance of the orange blossoius in the Sunny South. Mr. Danenhowi-r, while in the city, was enterUined by Prof. Mortimer Cooley. They were old shipmates in the U. S Vavy.

Profs. Prescott and Vaughn were important witnesses iu the Millard murder trial at Ionia this week. Prof. Prescott estitled for the prosecution, and Prof. Vaughn for the defense.

Mr. Leon M, Allen of the freshman class lit.) has left college to accept a lucrative Iwsition in connection with the C. It. I. & F'. R. It., at Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Allen hopes to be able to continue his studies in the near future.

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Henry C. Post, class of '79 was in Ann irbor this week. The first semester closed last night; the second begins Monday.

F. B. Leland and F. II. Hodder will go to the Phi Kappa Psi couvehtiou to be held at Pittsburg.

The convalescing professors, Drs. Cocker aud C. H. Stowell, have had no relapses and are improving. The lecture of Prof. Hennequin will be

liven for the Athletic Association soon fter the beginning of next semester. A pamphlet is to be issued after the law commencement which will give the speechs and full accounts of the proceedings,

Ijouis J. Fasquelle and W. B. Chamberain are the projectors of the scheme. The senior laws were unable to procure ny distinguished speaker from abroad to ddress them on the occasion of Washingon's birthday, and they have asked Prof. Veils. He has not yet decided whether

)r not he will deliver the address. It has been decided to have the dedica tory services of the new Library building oD Wednesday of Commencement week. The program as yet has not been decided upon, but it contemplates the presentation of the building by Regent Shearer, chairman of the building committee, a response ljy President Angell, a poem by Dr. Duffield, and perhaps the planting of an ivy hy the graduating class. •

Twenty-two of the freshmen ladies are 'coming out" next week in their new class hats. As a special favor we were allowed a peep at one of them (the hats, not the girls) and we can say they are c[tiite neat and jaunty. They are black, and are called the George Washington llats because they are built just like the old three-cornered ones the Continentals ised to wear. Decidedly it was a happy idea which led them to adopt the custom. The new Chronicle board met and organized Wednesday evening. The posi-

tions on the paper are as follows: Managing editor, K. E. Fall; Various Topic.", A. T. Packard; General Literature, W. C liraisted; Things Chronicled, Bethune Duffleld; Exchanges, Elmer Dwiggins; Personals, W. L. McDonald; Literary Notes, J. M. Z≠ Secretary and Treasılrer, J. A. Case. The various chairs are well filled, and the Chronicle for next semester can safely promise its readers that tuiong college papers.

The Univertity committees from the Legislature were looking about the camtou, and H. W Seymour; from the House B. Darragh, James Van Kleck, N. A. and rectatioa rooms, and at the several meotings they had they expressed general were being conducted. There is a disposition to deal fairly with the institution as regards appropriations.

Last week Thursday evening a class of law students was examined in the court room, and the following persons were admitted to the bar: Allston, Armstrong, Anderson, Beis, Boyce, Carskadon, Carmichael, Comstock, Cowring, Dorland, Dickema Easton Evans, Gilmore Hosmer, Hovey, Hawley, Hutchinson, Hull, Keithly, Linton, Lawyer, Lockwood, Leand, Lovell, Lamey, McLaughlin, Oren, O'Connor, Pilchard, Pope, Parkhurst, Perkins, Register, Robeson, Roby, Searing, Shepard, Steiner, Shaw, Long. Taylor, Thomas, Tussell, Thompson, Tait, Warden, Warner. Woodcock, Willard, York, Dale, Miller.

As the next and last lecturer before the S. L. A. is Hon. Cushman R. Davis, and as he cannot meet the engagement, the regular course is now completed, and we understand the association has the rather with a hole in it. In the discussions about the Lecture Board was a partisan one, that is, one whose members are taken entirely composing about one-half of the students, lost much of its interest in the association. hence it withheld its active support. We are compelled to say there is some truth in this statement. The other reason people gave for not attending better was that they did not consider the course as good a one as it bad been in former years. This was in part just, but at the same time not enough allowance was made for the fact that for several years past we have repeatedly heard all the best speakers and most of the best concert troupes. By this we have become tired of them and long for something which is not under the sun—something new. The nearest approaches were with the Spanish Students

in concert, and with Danenhower in lecture. They were successful. The Litta company began the course weli. Now had it been closed with Langsors best acquainted with the spirit of the try in "As You Like It," or "The Honeymoon," or with Christine Nilsson in concert we believe the season would have closed with good credit and a full treasury. We are sorry that the boys have ders it (the University) inaccessible to all | not. succeeded as we know that some of them have worked hard and faithfully without reward or praise. We regret it companies the above charge. Five socie- also because they were working in a good ties gave a bail. That proves it. If it were cause, and the surplus, had there been not for this crushing weight of evidence one, would have gone to worthy objects. we would have thought that the article There is yet one chance for them, and that is in the production of "Iolanthe," to be given under their auspices in the spring. From the local interest necessarily attached to it we have no doubt but We weep; we wail, we gnash our teetl, that it will be a big success. We hope il Dried beef, V to... Our beloved University must go. Selah will be so.

4 VALKHITI* K.

FortheCouKiicit. Dear little sweetheart
Lovlug and true
Full of bright fancies
Fresh as the dew
Light heart and Joyous
Treasure of mine
Love me forever
My Valentine.

Bring me sweet kisses Innocent Up* Softer than roses The honey-bee sips. Bring me sweet kisses And tender fond smiles Boyhood's own witchery Valentine's wiles.

Bring me thine own self
Dear little friend
We'll play aud frollo
Day without end
No wind shall blow harsh on the*
Idol of mine
If you'll but love me
My4>wu Valentine.

COUNTY ITEMS. OHBLSBA.

From tho Herald The new organ ordered of Mr. Almandinjrei, of Ann Arbor, for the German Lutheran church, of this place, has been received anil gives entire satisfaction. Is a very nice toned instrument, especially for church purposes.

We are pleased to learn that John Bagge (better known as John Bach), will as soon as weather permits erect a two story brick building in the place of the wooden one now occupied by him as a meat market. It will have a frontage of about twenty feet and a depth of sixty. We trust several other new stores will be erected the coming summer.

DEXTKK. From the Leader.

One of the pleasantest parties of the season came off Tuesday evening of this week, at the fine farm residence of Mr. Charles Core, near Pinckney. A large company was present. Chamberlain's band furnished the music for the

MANCHESTER. From th« KnUrprut. If any one asks to borrow your Enter-

orise now tell them it's Lent. Homer Horning, son of John M. Horning who lives west of Watkins' in Norvell, skated from his house to Chris. Bower's in Bridgewater, a distance of about 10 miles in just 100 minutes, on Tuesday. He returned home via of Man-

The cornet band dance on the 22d of February, Washington's birthday, gives promise of being a line affair. The Chelsea orchestra will furnish music, and as no refreshments will be served in the hall those who were deterred from attending the last party construction. tending the last party cau properly go to this one.

SALINE.

From the Observer. The Hon. Charles Shier of Ypsilanti, aged 78 years, died last week. He was the father of Rev. D. R. Shier, a few years since a pastor in this village.

Mrs. Ella E. Marsh, teacher in the second primary department of our Union school, resigned her position on Friday evening last. Miss Ardie Clark, of the high school, is very efficiently filling the vacated position until the Board secures another regular teacher.

YPSILANTI. From the Commercial.

The revival at the Methodist chrch has been steadily increasing in interest dming

The Gas Company estimates its loss by leakage during the past two mouths at 200,000 feet, and the place of waste can not be found. To keep the frost from shutting off the supply from the west side, fires have to be made every evening at Cross street bridge, where the mains are exposed. Why the pipes are not encased we could not learn. exposed. Why the we could not learn.

One of a party of coasters at Bellville met with a mishap the other evening. Sitting on his sled, it struck a crust and he went on without it. His trip o'er the frozen crust resulted in the less of the bosom of his pantaloons and the laceration of his flesh and feeling. As he sips his tea from the mantel he wonders at the ignorance of scientists in holding the belief that snow is cold, when he so easily learned that it is warm enough to blister at a touch.

From the Sentinel. Last Sunday some ten or twelve students came down over the fields from Ann Arbor on skates, and returned the same way. We think this was never doue before, and we do not think it will be soon repeated, for it is not often that the achievement is possible.

Ada Gray in "East Liniie."

Monday evening Ada Gray supported by a good company will appear at the Opera House in the characters of Lady Isabel and Madame Vine. She has made a specialty of the play, "East Lynne" and has made some great successes in it. The Cincinnati Enquirer says of a recent performance: "Last evening a large number of the lovers of the drama witnessed the first performance of Ada Gray in this city. Slie may congratulate herself upon as warm a reception as was aver accorded here any actress. "East Lynne," in itself is a strong play for the exercise of the exercise of the best talent. Miss Gray's conception of the character of Lady Isabel is marked by a delicate apprehension of its peculiar quality-she thoroughly impressed her audience of her fitness for "East Lynne" gives a wide latitude for the portrayal of the delicate and sensitive apprehensions of the woman's nature, and Ada Gray brings to the character of Lady Isabel and Madame Vine a force and conception that Impresses an

audience at once by its intensity and perfectness. She certainly has reason to congratulate herself upon the marked enthusiasm of her audience last evening, and the most emphatic expressions of approval. She was called before the curtain three times, each time returned to her work with renewed enthusiasm, which marks the efforts of the true artist.*'

MARRIED. BOBRADAILE—SPERRY—ByRaT.Wyllys Hall on Thursday, February 8th, at the family residence of the bride, Mr. Fred. Hathaway Borradaile. law graduate of '81, and Miss Emma R. Sperry.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the land sales for the past weeks: Henry Bleton to C. H. Webb, Saline lot I T50

W. D. Warner to C. A. Updyke, Sylvan, 50 acres.... Rufus King to Munson R. Klng.Bridgewater, 80..

Pue. Pittsfleld, 91.... Hiram C. Fisk to G. A. Davis. Augusta, Hiram C. Fink to 8. E. Davis, Augusta, ..1.800

Wurster, Freedom, 80. Giles 8. Waters and wife to David D. Waters, Salem, 108. Charles Nichols and wife to Win. W.

ANN AKBOK HABKIT. Thia report will be carefullj corrected e»cb week y KIN9HT X SIABOLT. orrtox or Tum ANN ABBOR COCRIB I AKN ABBOB, Feb 15., 1883. Flour,»1001h«.

Patent Roller Flour.

Coru Meal, bolted, per HWIIM.

Corn, but a services and services are services.

"Han?Picked .'.'.'.'................

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A few styles of Bach & Abel's Spring importations of Buttons have been received. If you are somewhat anxious to know what is going to be used, come aud spend a few hours with us, and we will be very happy to show you.

All kinds of Woolen Hosiery at cost at Bach & Abel's.

A few Wool Blankets left at Bach & Abel's, which must be sold this Spring. They will be sold cheap.

The Winter Dress Goods cheap at \$1.50 have been reduced to \$1.10 per yard, the reason why we make the reduction, we are overstocked and cannot carry over so many winter goods.

nno BUILDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by Leon-

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School house In the 6th ward of this city,

and specifications may be seen at the

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Ann Arbor, Feb. 1, 1883. 1188-30

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Kiver St., Bueklaud, Mass., May 13. ISSE.

Kiver St., Bueklaud, Mass., May 13, ISSi.

II Last March I was so weak from g-eiifriil liability that I could not walk without help. I 'ollowing the advice of & friend, I commenced taking Avi.u's SARSAPARILLA, and before I had used three bottles I felt as well as I ever did in my life. I have been at work now for two months, and think your SAKSATAUILLA the greatest Mcol medicine in the world. JAMKS MATKAUU," 520 West 42d St., New York, July la, 1882.

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The small quantity of Cloaks and Dolmans in our large Cloak Department look very lonesome, and on that account we would like to dispose of every one. We until Monday evening, 19th inst. Plans have a few cloaks at 50c, \$1.00, SI.50 and \$2.50, and a very few Dolman's at \$G.50. Also a small quantity of Silk Garments which we will sell at \$12.50, at which House, after Monday next.—Right to re prices we are bold enough to assert that ject any and all bids reserved. they are the "Biggest Surprise" that has ever been offered at retail in the Athens of the West.

Buckskin Gloves and Mittens at half price at Bach & Abel's. They must be closed as this is our last season in that

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OHK 1MUHT OJIIY. MONDAY, February 19. An elegant souvenir will be presented to each lady attending. ENGAGEMENT EXTRAOKDIMART!

Of the Distinguished Emotional and Tragic Actress, MISS ADA GRAY SUPPORTED BT

An evening of alternate laughter and tears, a Vein of Comedy and Pathos, a lasting sermon to Wives, Mothers and Daughters; an entirely New Version adapted from Mrs. Wood's famous story in 5 acts, by Miss Gray, and performed by her over \$5000 times in the principal cities of the United States, entitled,

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1130-1132

the Toll-gate. Our readers will notice the advertise-ineit of the Dairy Implement Co., of Bel-lows Falls, Vt. The Champion Creamer; which they niake, has great merit, being an improvement over all cream raising apparatus. It has taken many premiums the past season and at the Kansas, Michigan and Illinois State Fairs, won the Highest Prizep. Write to the Company

To those desirinj; anything Gold, Silver, or Nickel plated: we refer to the adver-tisement of Bromley's electro-plate works in this paper. This establishment bears the highest reputation. Thirty-seven years experience is sufficient to Jwarrant Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. their work being done in the best manner. Their references bear proof of this.

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OS I'llIFI'L ARTICLE*

••uh. 1* «ll «kW» ami tw*

Many an anxious heart was beating

Doubtful whether it would thrill
With compassion or with gladness:
And the prisoner's heart stood still. In his hands his face was hidden. Waiting for the fateful word That proclaims all hope forbidden, Or the freedom of a bird.

And he thought—of what avails it— What the value of good name If it does not aid to save me From a life henceforth of shame:

"Twos to him a day of judgment, Like to that which waits us all, When the trumpet of the angel From their graves the dead shall call. And we stand-twelve folemu jurors-

We the only self-possessed; Ready to reveal the secret Trembling yet within our breast.

Then the foreman spake: "Not guilty'."
And the voung man raised his head;
And he looked a child of beauty
Rising, wcoping, from the dead.

Silence reigns again—a moment; Silence of a gladsome awe; And we seemed to hear the heartbeat Of relief from all who saw.

Said the judge: "Discharge the prisoner! Scarce concealing his own joy, And the waiting, weeping father Clasped again his rescued boy. And the boy went forth acquitted,

Feeling that the sage of old Well declared a good name better Than all coffers filled with gold.

RUTH'SJOMANGE

CHAPTEK XIV. One day when Ruth came to the Hhoda Wier met her in the hall. "There's a gentleman Inside that's been

quiring for you," she said. pleasurable excitement, she opened the door am

Yes, it was Arthur. She ran to him with out stretched hands. The sight of his face was like a breath of Winsted air.

"You day:

"I am so glad to see you I" she cried. '• You don't know how glad, Arthur!"

"I am glad of that, Ruth," he said, Bmilcis getting the better of his gravity. "I'm glad to see how well you are looking, too. Work seemisto agree With you. This is your workshop, the gravity that the seeming the lime."

"Yes, this is my workshop," answered Ruth, "or rather—excuse me, girls—our workshop. You see before you the 'Company.' Let me introduce you to the firm of Nugent & Co."

"I shall be happy to have you," answered Arthur; and accordingly he was presented t() the Individual members of the thrifty "Company."

pany."
"I move that "the head" be allowed a boll-day," said Rhoda Wicr. "All in favor of thail move—ahem! I beg pardon—that motion, will respond with the usual sign."

All voted "aye," Arthur taking the liberty of doing so too.

doing so, too.

"Carried," announced Miss Wier. "Misi-Nugent, you are at liberty to get just as muelable pleasure but of the day and your visitor as you possibly can. Benedicte!"
"Thank you, girds." Kuth said, gratefully. It was not so much the holiday that she eareil

for. She knew she could have that without consulting the others. But the thoughtful kindness which prompted the suggestion of it touched her.

This seems to be a kind of sisterly firm,"
Arthur said, as they went. out. "Does love settle all disputes;"
"We never have any disputes," said Ruth.
"Then your firm must be unlike any I have

"Then your firm must be unlike any I have ever known, made up of the stronger sex laughed Arthur. "How do you avoid them; "We pull together, answered Ruth.
"There is a subtile meaDiug in that definition quite as deep to me as some of the Concort philosophy," said Arthur, as he tucked hei arm in his, and tliey strolled down the avenue of trees in the little square opposite the "shop." "You shall explain it to me at your leisure, and then I shall know what to do to make my sex harmonize when it is 'in company."

"The secret shall be made plain to you."

"The secret shall be made plain to you, laughed Ruth. "Ruth," cried Arthur abruptly—the burden "Ruth," cried Arthur abrupty—the burden of his mission was heavy upon him, and he could not feel easy until he was relieved of it— "I want to know why you broke off your intimacy with Robert ilaviland as you did. Don"t think I ask this out of any idle curiosity. I have a better motive than that in doing it." The face Ruth turned to him had suddenly grown grave with pain. He had probed the wound in her heart with his question, and it

bled afresh. %
"I dia not break off the intimacy that ha(l existed between us," ehe answered. "He diel that himself. Why, I don't know, unless—un-

that himself. Why, I don't know, unless—unless he had grown tired of it, and the amusement it afforded him."

Arthur looked at her in bewilderment.
"Do you tell me that it was not broken off at your request?" he asked.

"Yes, I tell you that," answered Ruth. "The first intimation that I had of its ending cambe to me in a good-bye message from Robert Hav-Hand."

"And you had not asked your step-mother t<

"And you had not asked your step-mother t<0 go to him, and ask a release from the taclt claims he had upon you!"

"I never asked my step-mother or any oae el6e, to go to—to Robert Haviland on any mission for me," Ruth answered. "Why Arthur," with a sudden vehemence that showed how deeply she felt what she uttered, "would I be likely to do that when I loved him better than any one else in all the world?"

that you and I should marry, and that you were favorable to the plan, but you felt bound in Honor to him, unless he saw fit to release you, Honor to him, unless he saw fit to release you, and that, since no spoken promise existed between you, you could not ask such release, but delegated her to ask for you. Believing that you were not the woman he had thought you to be, he wrote you a few lines that gave you to understand that he relinquished all claims. That is Robert Haviland's story. How do you explain it it. Ruth was silent for some time; then—"lean only explain it in one way," she said

"lean only explain it in one way," she said
"My step-mother must have found out—how I
do not know—what Aunt Rachel's plans were.
She never liked Robert. She told me I was foolish to care for a one-armed man without money, when I might do better. In marrying as Aunt Rachel wished me to, I could 'do better' in her way of thinking. She must have done what you say Robert told you she did, expecting, or at least hoping, that when the intimacy between him and myself was broken off, I would marry you and thus secure Aunt macy between him and myself was broken off, I would marry you and thus secure Aunt Rachel's wealth. I never suspected that she had anything to do with it before, but now I understand what she meant by certain remarks which puzzled me at thotiine they were made, and I believe that through her agency was wrought the trouble that came to us. Ithardly seemed possible, though, that a woman would be capable of doing such work."

"I think vou have guessed the truth," said Arthur, "toor Ruth, poor Robert! But after the rain, sunshine. It will all come right at last, and fate has made me the instrument of effecting its purpose. I'm glad of that I" and the look in Arthur's face told how true and unselfish his friendship wan.

"After the rain, sunshine." Ruth heard no more than that. She repeated the words soft. It was if there was a prophecy a promise in the said of the said the said of the said the said

y, as if there was a prophecy, a promise in hem of happiness to come.

They went back up the avenue of elms slowly,

They went back up the avenue of elms slowly, saying little. Ruth was too busy, too bewildered with her many thoughts to care to talkmuch just then.

At last—
"You don't know how hard it was to think Robert lacking in honor and truth. I believe I am as glad to know that I was mistaken in thinking that, as I am to hope we may be friends again."

again.

Her eyes were bright with a woman's faith in the man she loves. Confidence had come back. The Robert of old times—the Robert she had counted as dead—was alive again.

CHAVTER XV. Ruth was full of restlessness that October

Ruth was full of restlessness that October evening. She sat down by the fire, and watched the little flame that flickered on the hearth for a moment or two, then got up suddenly aud went to the window, and stood there looking out into the almost deserted street. The leaves were falling swiftly on the little crass plot, from the elm tree by the gate. They pattered against the pane like rain-drops.

Then she turned and went back to the fire where Rhoda Wier sat, with a book open upon her knee. "How uneasy you are to-night, Ruth," her ompanion said. "What's the matter with

"I don't know," answered Ruth. "I don't feel like sitting still. That's all I can tell you "When is your cousin coming back'" asked Rhoda, as Ruti paced up and down the floor.

"My cousin?—oh, Arthur Ford, you meas. He isn't my cousin, Rhoda. His father was it cousin of my father, so the relationship between us Is very vague," exolained Ruth. "I don't know when he will come. There can't be much for him to do at Winsted, beyond taking possession of the property Aunt Rachel left lim: so he may be expected at any time, now." "He told me he should insist on dividing what she left him with you," Rhodft said. "And I shall insist on his doing no" such thing," Baid Ruth. "I don't need the money—I don't want it. But he is unselfish enough" to give me all of it if he thought I would take it. lie's a noble fellow, Rhoda."

"Yes, I think he is," answered Rhoda, and then the firelight seemed all at once to have given a brighter color to her face.

then the firelight seemed all at once to have given a brighter color to her face.

Ruth went to the piano, and began playing softly. All at once the fingers that wandered among the keys struck the familiar notes of the last song she and Robert had sung together. Robin Adair. She played it so feelingly that it brought tears to Rhoda's eyes.

There were steps in the hall.

Some one was coming unannounced. Ruth

Some one was coming unannounced. Ruth half turned from the piano, a swift excitement taking possession of her. Her eyes were on the door when it opened, and Arthur's face looked

She rose, and went toward him with an outstretched hand and word of welcome.

"Robert first," Arthur said, softly, and then another hand reached out to Ruth'sand caught it in a grasp that sent thrill after thrill n her ig heart, and kindled an electric fire in the eyes she lifted to—Robert's face.
"Ruth!—am I to call you mv Ruth,after all I"
he said, and there was a tender accent in his-

voice that brought sudden tears to her eyes His voice was full of eager hope. "Yes, If you want to," she answered, and then his arm was held out for her to creep into its protection, and Ruth was crying softly on his breast. And the eyes of Arthur and Rhoda wei e not dry, as they turned to the fire and talked together in low voices.

Arthur was going back next week. Ruth aud must be married before he went away sted on that, and tlie'y did not oppose him.
"It must be the quietest wedding any one ever heard of," Ruth said. "Just the girls

and us."
"That excludes me—and the minister," Ar thur said, laughingly.

'•The minister must be here, as a matter of

ourse," answered Ruth; "and I said 'us,' didn't I. That includes you. Always remember that, Arthur; we consider you one of t..."

It vxa a quiet wedding. Arthur insisted on furnishing flowers for the parlor, and "the girls" insisted on taking charge of everything else, so that really all Ruth had to do was to stand un at the appointed time and be married with the particular of the particular and the suppointed time and the married with the particular and the suppointed time and the married with the particular and the suppointed time and the married with the particular and the suppointed time and stand up at the appointed time and be married. The ceremony was over. Ruth Nugent was Ruth Nugent no longer. "There is something you must uot forget," Arthur said. "Lawyer Crawford told me to remind you of it—Aunt Rachel's legacy. You know what her request was about it."

Ruth left the room, and came back presently ith the package she had brought from Wiu "Let me cut the cord for you," Arthur snid,

Let me cut the cord for you, Arthur sind, with pleasureable eagerness and a look of anticipation on his face.
"Wait a moment," Ruth said, and than, in low and reverent tones she read Aunt Rachel's last message, while tears of loving remembrance fell upon it.

Then Arthur cut the cord, and Ruth removed he wrappings from the old Bible. As she ifted it from the inner paper, it fell open, and between the pages lay a package bearing her "Open it, Ruth," cried Arthur, eagerly. -'I can hardly wait to know what is in it."

She untied the string that bound the package. Within were several bits of paper, the value of which she did not recognize. But

Arthur did.

"It's just as Lawyer Crawford hinted to me," he cried. "These pieces of paper are bonds to the amount of twenty-five thousand dollars; and this"—holding a legal-looking document—"is a elecd of the e-kl homestead. "You're quite a wealthy little woman, Mrs. Ruth Haviland. Allow me to congratulate you."

Ruth was in a maze of bewilderment. Was she dreaming i Twenty-five thousand dollars! and the old home at Winsted! It was like the outcome of a fairy-tale. "You haven't read the verse she referred to," Robert said, and Ruth, putting one hand In his, turned to the open Bible and read the words about which Aunt Rachel had drawn the pencil

with which her last message had been written:
"Loi<e one another.*"
"Amen!" Robert said, reverently, and bent

fort a wife, and Rhoda secretly that she has won more of a prize in *her* husband than Ruth has in *hers*. Ruth doesn't, and was not a sign of life. 60 both are satisfied. "We can do a great deal of good with the money Aunt Rachel left us," Ruth says often to Robert, "but the dearest fortune of all, is the fortune of love which God has given us." And always when she says that, her husband kisses her and says softly; "Thank God for the gift, Ruth. How rich we are!"

The Tilton Family New York Herald.

nurse a lady who knows her intimately, said to a Heralel reporter: "The statement is without a particle of truth. Inas a nurse. She does not weigh more wild beast of prey. Then a consciousness of the confession she had made came to her, and her cheeks becamin hot Trith shame. And yet—she lifted her ham with a sudden gesture of pride as the thought came—what had she done to be ashamed of "It development that she is me>re apt to reejuirc a nurse harsalf than to act as one for annurse harsalf than than the conference of the confession of such an excessively nervous temperature and the confession of such an excessively nervous temperature and the confession of such an excessively nervous temperature and the confession of such an excessively nervous temperature and the confession of such an excessively nervous temperature and the confession of such an excessively nervous temperature and the confession of such an excessively nervous temperature and the confession of such an excessively nervous temperature and the confession of such an excessively nervous temperature and the confession of such and the confession of than seventy or eighty pounds, and is "I don't understand it at all," Arthur said, using the same words he had used when had and Robert was talking about the matter. "I never knew, until a week ago, that Robert Haviland and you had known each other. Wi have been fast friends—he and I—for a year, When I came back from my summering out west, I showed him the picture I had just received from you. Then I learned that he had known you, and loved you. And he think, that you asked to be freed from the claims he had upon you. He told me that your step mother eciit for him, and he went to see her, and she told him that Aunt Rachel had planned that you nand I should marry, and that you and I should marry, and that you were mother, leaving her husband, who is an other exist and not a ct as one for an other oat as one for an other. Wish that used when he and used when he and used when he and Robert was talking about the matter. "I never knew, until a week ago, that Robert was talking about the matter. "I never knew, until a week ago, that Robert was talking about the matter. "I never knew, until a week ago, that Robert was until a week ago, that Robert was a good situation. The other boy goes to school. Her daughter Florence was married in Europe about two years ago to a physical was until the tree seemed. To make in restless motion.

"Was I bewilelereel by terror? Hael my senses abandoned me in my need? I knew not—but the tree seemed. To my senses abandoned me in my need? I knew not—but the tree seemed to to me to be alive. Leaning over toward mo, it seemed to be pulling up by its roots from the softeneel ground and to be moving toward me. A mountainous mo, it seemed to be pulling up by its roots from the softeneel ground and to be moving toward me. A mountainous most seemed to to me to be alive. Leaning over toward mo, it seemed to be pulling up by its roots from the softeneel ground and to be moving toward me. A mountainous most seemed to be moving toward me. A mountainous most seemed to be mover the mother to see her, when I he week ago, that Robert was un mother, leaving her **husband**, who is an invalid, in Germany. He is now at Ba-den Baden, and at last accounts was from imminent death, I made an effort improved in health. Ho is well-to-do for lite 'nel fireel my gun at the approach- alleged sufferers, to destroy tho illusion and owns much property in New Orleans. The other daughter is well marrieel and happy, and is living with her husband in Chicago.

> time to time. Mrs. Tilton has never met him since the trial."

Abont Women.

They are tho salt of the earth. They are the fine linen and pure gold of society. They are the most honest, the most just, the truest, and most exalted. train the best statesmen, teach the est poets. As the prattling child rules together the fragments, struggling, risby its weakness so does woman rulo by her serene gentleness. Her deft touch puts the secret springs of tin: whole world in motion. She speaks behind he throne in a whisper, but her words turn the balance against the howl of the larmonious brotherhood. If the milenium ever comes, if there is a time ivhen the lion and the lamb lie1 down together, when swords arc turned to looks, when peace, aud love and honor reign supreme in the minds of men,

pastor of a church in Norwalk, but went to Boston, taking with him his fine Malicese cat. Mr. Hamilton likeel the modicese cat. Mr. Hamilton likeel the modices cat. Mr. Hamilton likeel the mod ryn Athens, but the cat apparently did not, for he—it is hinted that it was a Thomas—walked all the way back to Norwalk, a distance of 180 miles. That that within him the foundation for why men would not go near it. It was quite dead, for as we came up a great billed bird with gaudy plumage that had been securely feasting on the decaying fruit flew up from among the wreck. We removed the rotting foliage and thero lofty patriotism.

,vork, and she will bejquoen of the ne.

THI! GOAT AND THE BOY The goat stood by the bill-board And he tore a yard or BO
From the gayly-colored bills which were

And as he chewed reflectively.
With a quiet, soulful joy,
Another person there appeared— An unsuspecting boy. He did not we the animal, Which rampant doth appear With fore feet on the oaken keg

To advertise the show.

Which holds the springtide beer. But he gazed upon the posters, Anel his young heart filled with glue, For his means would gain him entrance To the upper gallery. The Capricorn, however. Saw the boy, and straightway he Left his meal and hied him thitherward

With great velocity. The boy went through the bill-board, But the goat, unmoved by that, With placid meln stood still and ate The boy's abandoned hat.

-Chicago Inttr-Octan. THE MAN-BATING TREE.

The Botanical Vampire in Uw Wilds of Nubia. "Many years ago I turned my rest-

less steps towards central Africa and made the journey from where the Senegal empties itself into the Atlantic to the Nile, skirting the great desert and reaching Nubia on my way to the east-I had with me three native ern coast. attendants-two of them brothers, the boon uplands, a mere lad in his teenstwo men, who were pitching my tent ciated the poem of the vear. for the night, went on with my gun, the

the fern growths. Turning a corner I forest is a fairy hmd. suddenly became aware of a solitary tree growing in the middle of the glade that I had never seen a tree just like it for my supper, I looked at it only long enough to satisfy my surprise at seeing a single plant of such rich growth nourishing in a spot where only the harsh fern canes seemed to thrive. The deer, meanwhile, were midway between me and the tree, but sueldenly, instead of passing it, swerveel in their career and swept around it at some yards distance. Was I mad, or did the plant really try to catch the deer? On a sodden I saw, or thought I saw, the tree violently agitateel. and while the ferns all around

The tree was as motionless as myself! "Toward it, and now close to it, the boy was running in excited pursuit of the fawn. Ho stretcheel out his hands to catch it. It bounded from his eager grasp. Again he' stretched forward, and again it escaped him. The;ro was another rush forward, anel the next instant boy and deer were beneath the And now there was no mistake and kissed his wife's cheek.

The "shop" went on. Ruth ceased to be an active member of the "firm," but it continued to be known as "Miss Nugent's," and Kuth occupied an "honorary" position in it still. She has established a school for poor girls, where they are established and write, to sew and cook, and the cry of Otona from the speech of Dtona from the speech of Dto taught to read and write, to sew and cook, and fit themselves for positions which may open to them. when they go out to win a way in the world. She finds plenty of work to do, and eloes it because she loves to.

I was within a hundred from his brain. The words of Lincoln midst of the tree came to me in all the clearness of its, agony. There was then one stifled, strangling scream, and ex-And Arthur? Well, he is happy with Rhoda wife and Rhoda secretly thinks. The agitation of the leaves

"I calleel e>ut, 'Otona!' No answer came. I tried to call out again, but my drapery. utterance was like that of beast smitten at once with sudden terror anel its death wound. I stood there, changed from all semblance of a human being. Not all the terrors of the earth together could have made me take my eye from the awful plant, or my foot off the ground. I must have stood thus Relative to the statement that Mrs. for half an hour, for the shadows had crept out from the forest half across the Theodore Tilton liael been obliged in oilder to obtain a, livelihood to become a glade before the hideous paroxysm of fear left me. My first impulse* then was to creep slowly away, lest the tree should perceive me, but my returning reason bade me approach it. The boy deed, no doctor woulel recommend her migiit have fallen into the lair of some

"The vegetable lirst discovered my presence at about 50 yards distance. ament that she is me>re apt to reejuirc a nurse h«rs»lf than to act as one for an-

together for life, was upon me! Like ing horror. To my dizzied senses the by informing them that thoro was really sounel seemeel far off, but the shock no cause for anxiety. Ill health-was to of the recoil partially recalleel me to myself, and starting back I re-loaded. The soft head torn their that they possessed this blessing was an "Mr. Tilton," the lady continued, way into the soft body of the great absolute cruelly. In the few instances "does not contribute any stated amount toward the maintenance of his family. Way into the sort cody of the sort absolute cruelly. In the lew linstances in which ho broke to them the terrible truth that they were quite well he found Though his children go to him from was struck with a suelden quiver. A fruit fell elown, slipping from the leaves, now rigiel with swollen veins, as from cavern foliage. Then I saw a large arm slowly elrop, and, without a sound, it themselves, and their health became was severed from the juice-fattened bole, and sank elown noiselessly through the He also found that, as a rule, weakly glistening leaves. I fired again, and another vile fragment was powerless—elead. At each discharge the terrible vegetation yielded n life. Piecemeal I Tht are the equiet, noiseless agents that make that public sentiment which a branch. My fury increased with the is always the best tribunal for the trial slaughter till, when my ammunition was of all great social questions. They exhausted, the splendid giant was left a wreck^-as if some hurricano hael torn ed. greatest soldiers, anel inspire the sweet- through it. On the grounel lay heaped

ing anel falling, gasping. Over drooped in dying languor a few stricken boughs, while in the midst stooel dripmob and calm the waters of a turbulent thinking me mad. I had now drawn iea. She is the guardian angel of the my hunting-knife, anel with this was [vorld's elestinies, the ministering spirit lighting—with the leaves. Yes, but hat passes noiselessly from heart to each leaf was instinct with a horrid life; by sharp lips. Ignorant of the presence of my companion I made a rush forwarel over the fallen foliage, anel with a last paroxysm of frenzy drove my knife ap plowshares, and spears into pruning to the handle into the soft bole, and slipping on the fast congealing sap fell exhausted and unconscious among the still >vonian will have wrought the new panting leaves.

Connecticut furnishes the prize cat sitory. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton was prestor of a chusch in Norwalk but want to conscious for Connecticut furnishes the prize cat sitory. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton was prestored a chusch in Norwalk but want to conscious for a chusch in Norwalk but want to conscious for a chusch in Norwalk but want to conscious for a chusch in Norwalk but want to came the conscious for the chusch in Norwalk but want to came the conscious for the chusch con among the dead leaves, stilllimpidwith

juices anel piloel round the roots, we found the ghastly relics of many meals, and-its last nourishment-the corpse ef little Otona. To have removed the leaves would have taken too long, so we buried the body as it was, with 100 vampire leaves still clinging to it."

Ingersoll on Lincoln.

The following is Col. Kohert G. Ingersoll's introduction to a lecture, elelivered in Washington by Mr. Kidd, who was once crier of a court in which Abraham Lincoln often practiced law:

"We are to hear this evening a lecture about; Abraham Lincoln. Not about really was before he fell heir to agony and fame-something about his peculiarities, his habits, his thoughts and common words- that is to say, his daily

"Nearly all the character of history are impossible monsters. We know nothing about their peculiarities, or nothing but their peculiarities. Washington is only a steel engraving. About the roots of these oaks there clings none of the earth of humanity. Lincoln had the advantage of living in a new country, of social eeniality, of seeing in tho horizon of his future the perpetual Star attendants—two of them brothers, the third, Otona, a young savage from Ga-of all kinds: and, after all, men are books. He became acquainted anel one day leaving my mule with the nature—with things; he lived and appre-

"It is no aelvantage to live in a city boy accompanying [me, towards a fern forest which I saw in the distance. As and the great forests than walls of brick anel the great forests than walls of brick I approached it I found the forest cut Oaks and elms arc more poetic than in two by a wide glade, and seeing a the stacks and chimneys of factories. In small here! of the common antelope, an the country is the idea of home. There excellent beast in the pot, browsing you see the rising and setting sun; you their way along the shaded siele, I crept after them. Though ignorant of their clouds; you hear the rain upon the roof, become acquainteel with the stars and real danger, the herd was suspicious, anel listen to the sighing of the wind, and, slowly trotting before me, enticed Every field is a picture, a lanelscape: me a milo or more along the verge of every lanelscape is a poem, and every

"You have no idea of how many men are spoiled by what is called 'education.' one tree alone. It struck me at onec For the most part colleges arc places where bricks are polished and diamond before; but being intent upon venison spoiled. If Shakespeare hael graduated at Oxford he might have become a quib bling attorney or a hypocritical parson.

"Lincoln was a many-sideel man. Ho was acquainteel with smiles, as well a tears. He was never afraid to ask. He was not too dignified to admit that ho eliel not know. He was not solemn. Solemnity, as a rule, Is a mask, hiding tho features of ignorance, and whenever a man is too dignified to ask he ceases to learn. Lincoln was a combination of wisdom and shrewdness. Ho was a logician. Logic is the necessary product of intelligence and honesty. me were standing motionless in the be learned; it cannot be taught. It is deael evening air, its boughs were swayed by some sudden gust towarel good heart. He had intellect without the herd," and swept by the force of their impulse almost to the ground. I religion without cant—that is to say, drew my hanel across my eyes, closed humanity without hypocrisy. He was them for a moment and looked again. an orator—that is to say, he was natural. He never pretended. He diel not say what he thought others thought, but what he thought.

"If you wish to be sublime, you must keep close to the grass. You must sit by the fireside of human experience, of human emotion. Above the clouds it is too cold. Too much polish suggests insincerity. If you wish to know the difference between an orator anel a speaker, between what is felt anel what is said, whore they closed upon the boy there of gesture. Great ideas should be expressed in the shortest words. The greatest statues should have the lonst

"Nothing discloses real character like the use of power. It is easy for the weak to be gentle. Most people can bear adversity; but if yon wish to know what a man really is, give him power. This is the supreme test. It is the glory of Lincoln that, having almost absolute power, he never abused it except on the side of mercy. He wouled never turn a man out of even the smallest oflice, and leave a stain upon his name, without having given him nill and ample hear-He loved to pardon. He loved to see the tears of joy upon the cheeks of a wife whose husband he had rescued from death.

"He will be known through all the years as Lincoln tho Great, Lincoln th« Gentle, Lincoln the Just."

sought his advice were purely imaginary. Ho found it not only against his own intruth that they were quite well he found that the result was genuine illness. For the patients, all interest in life! departed with their favorite occupation of nursing persons live longer than strong ones.
Without going so far as to say that the best lives are those rejecteel by tho insurance offices, he thought, nevertheless, that persons "with a screw loose" more often attain longevity than those in whom no trace of disease can be detect-

Robert Collyer on Oscar Wild*. The Kev. Robert Collyer, in a lecture at New York on Thorcau, in a converping at every joint, the glistening trunk.
"My continued firing had brought up on Thoreau's independence of opinion, one of my men on my mule. He dared said: "I elon't have the highest opinion not (so he tolel me) come near me, of Mr. Oscar Wilde. I think there is a great deal of unpardonable conceit about the young man; but I admire him for one thing, and that is his protest tleart anel seals up all mankind in one and more than once I felt my hanel en- against the accepted belief th:it every tangled for a moment and seized as if man must dress like every other man. Now, I myself coulel easily contrive a costume which I have in nrinel which would make me look ., great deal hand somer than these garments which I am obliged to wear, but I dare not do it."

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about; Abraham Lincoln. Not about Lincoln the president, the preserver of a nation; nor about Lincoln the statesman or the liberator, but about Lincoln the lawyer—something about him as he really was before he fell, heir to appropriate the statesman of the lawyer—something about him as he really was before he fell, heir to appropriate the statesman of the lawyer—something about him as he really was before he fell, heir to appropriate the statesman of the lawyer—something about him as he really was before he fell, heir to appropriate the statesman of the lawyer—something about him as he really was before he fell, heir to appropriate the statesman of the lawyer—something about him as he really was before he fell, heir to appropriate the statesman of the lawyer—something about him as he really was before he fell, heir to appropriate the statesman of the liberator.

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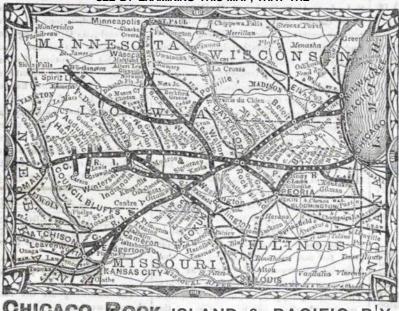
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