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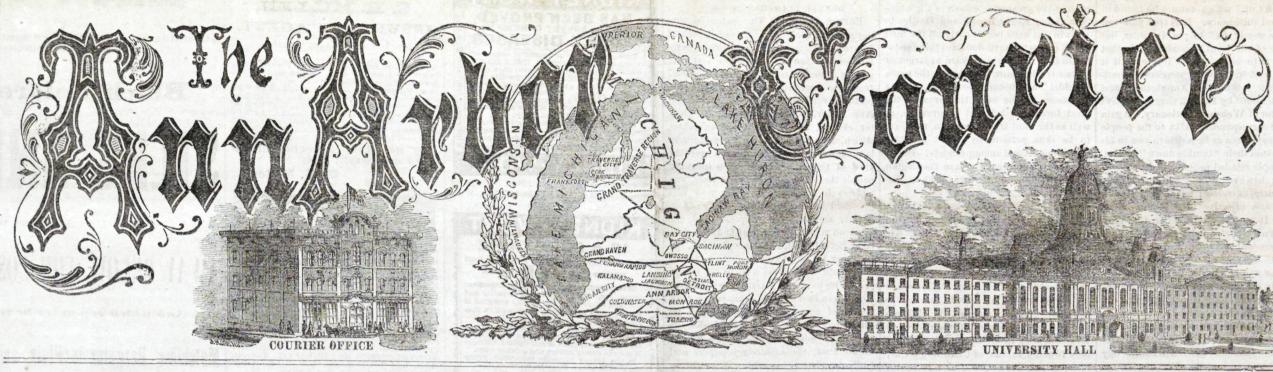
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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

MICHIGAN.

STATE NEWS The Senate has killed the bill providng for normal departments in all of the col eges of the state.

Congressman Hatch of Bay City, announces that Will D. Cole, his nominee for a naval cadetship, has declined. Mr. Hatch will therefore receive applications for the place from the boys (between the ages of 14 and 18) of the Tenth district until Aug. 1. The nom-ince will be required to report at Annapolis Sept. 1.

The Congregational minister of Flint The Senate has passed the bill ap-ropriating \$30,000 for the use of the fish com-dissioner for 1883 and 1884

W. W. Van Aken, one of the conractors for putting down the West Main street pavement in Hudson, which excited so much attention about a year ago, has secured the services of Seth Bean, an Adrian lawyer, and will sue the corporation for the amount due him on paying orders. Other parties hold-ing orders are also threatening to sue. The Reform school appropriation bill alled to pass.

The Richardson bounty bill which is before the Senate, provides that section 8 of an act entitled "An act authorizing the payment of bounties to volunteers in the service of the United States," approved on the 5th day of February, 1864, be so construed as to entitle to the \$100 provided for in said act all volunteers below the rank of a commissioned officer who enlisted on and after the 5th of February 1864, and were mustered into the military or naval service of the United States, and were naval service of the United States, and were redited to any part of the quota of this state or any military district thereof, under the call of the President of the United States for 500,— 000 men, made on the first day of February, 1864, notwithstanding the quota of this state or any military sub-district thereof under said call may have included a portion of the quota of the previous call for 300,000 men. The quartermaster-general of this state shall pay to each volunteer mustered into the service. 1864, notwithstanding the quota of this state or any military sub-district thereof under said call may have included a portion of the quota of the previous call for 300,000 men. The quartermaster-general of this state shall pay to each volunteer mustered into the service and not having received said bounty, or to his legal representatives, the sum of \$100 in the manner provided in section nine of the afore said act approved on the 5th day of February, 1864.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery of Grand Rapids, a middle aged woman, nurse by profession, has commenced proceedings against Andrew Elliott alleging breach of promise. Should be estimated alleging breach of promise to the upper pennsula some time in August

There is to be a legislative excursion to the upper pennsula some time in August

The shingle mill of G. V Turner & Soon, eight miles below East Saginaw, was blown to atoms by the explosion of a boiler.

were killed, and L. L. Turner and Rose Plew seriously injured, and Orlando Sciders and Peter Nelson slightly. Cause of explosion low water in the boiler; damage \$5,000.

Thirty-nine thousand three hundred and sixty-five dollars was paid into Marquette county treasury for liquor licenses up to May

county treasury for liquor licenses up to May 26.

The Senate has passed the bill relating to divorce. The bill makes the compiled law read as follows: No decree of divorce shall be made solely on the declarations, confessions or admissions of the parties, but the court shall require other evidence of the facts alleged in the bill for that purpose, but either party may, if he or she elect, testify in relation to such facts. Such testimony shall not be received in support or in decense of a charge of adultery.

Robert H. Wiedman, a prominent

The display of machinery at the Cen-

tral Michigan fair in Lansing is said to have equaled that at the State fair at Jackson last fall, while the exhibition of horses was very A funeral in Norvil, Jackson county,

was attended by a large procession conducy, and when near the cemetery one of the mourners, Eliza Morton, a much respected old lady friend of the deceased, dropped dead of heart disease, making the occasion doubly sad. Intense excitement and almost a panic Intense excitement and almost a panic at the Central Michigan fair ground, Lausing, was caused by a fire in the cattle, sheep and poultry sheds. The grand stand was full and hundreds of people, horses and carriages were scattered about the grounds. The 10-mile ladies' race had begun only a short time before, and the coolness of the lady riders in continuing it did much to avert the threatened panic. Fully 700 feet of sheds were burned, also one or two buggies and some farm implements;

or two buggies and some farm implements damage about \$2,000, mostly insured. Geo. Begole has vetoed the bill amending the law in reference to embezzement of sums under \$25. The Governor believes it is a device to imprison and oppress small debtors, and that it would be employed as

Sunday afternoon June 3, Mike Smith and William Brennan, each aged 20, started to return to Mt. Clemens from New Baltimore in a sail boat. When within a mile of Mt. Clemens club house, on Lake St. Clair, their boat was upset by a squall, and they drifted about, clinging to her bottom till about 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening, when Brennan took off his clothes and started to swim to the shore. Smith clung to the boat all night, and drifted ashore about daylight. He was taken home in a burgey greatly exhausted. Nothing had been seen of Brennan, and a steambarge started to look for him. He was the son of James F. Brennan, who keeps a livery stable in Mt. Clemens, and was a generally respected young man.

A man named Cornelius Mol, employed in the blacksmithing department of Sunday afternoon June 3, Mike Smith

A man named Cornelius Mol, employed in the blacksmithing department of Butterworth & Lowe's machine shop at Grand Rapids, met with a very painful and serious accident which resulted in the total loss of one eye. While at work beating the red hot iron a small piece, about the size of a pen, flew from the anvil and lodged in his left eye. It burned out the upper and lower lids of the eye and finally settled down in the corner near the mose. The unfortunate man endured the most excruciating pain until the offender was removed by a physician and medicine applied to allay his sufferings. allay his sufferings.

Michigan quota of pensioners is 12,-More salt is produced in Michigan than in any other state in the union.

Geo. Bentley, an old colored man Geo. Bentley, an old colored man who has been janitor for the First National bank of Grand Rapids for upwards of 20 years, has been arrested for stealing about \$1,500 in coin from the Fourth National where he had also been doing janitor work for some time. The money was left out of the safe at night and the next morning was missing. He had taken the money over to the basement of the First National and secreted it. When arrested he had two bags of the money with him going home. After the arrest he told where the rest was.

Oren R. Peck went into a drug store in Benton Harbor, it is thought, to get some medicine. During the absence of the druggist he went behind the counter to wait on himself. By mistake he got the wrong bottle and drault nearly two ounces of aconite. He died in about an hour. He leaves a wife and family. The druggist is not blamed at all, as he was out of the store at the time and did not knew of the occurrence until he missed the aconite bottle from the shelves.

around her head, and the children so dusty you couldn't clean 'em with a feather brush, and the hired girls raising Sam Hill, and four niggers beating carpets, and the paper-hangers at work, and a window cleaner with the hose turned on, and no dinner and no prosoperts of any, and the deuce to pay generally—oh, you and the poet are shoutin' and your'e mighty right too, there's

The Howell bill to promote public health, (a companion to the bill to regulate the practice of dentistry,) has passed both Houses, and will become a law before the adjournment of the legislature. The House bill limits the list of authorized practitioners of medicine and surgery to those who have had five years of continuous practice in this state, and are regular practitioners when the law takes effect, those who have graduated from some legally

authorized college; and those students o authorized college; and those students or undergraduates who practice with and under the instruction of some full-fledged doctor. But each doctor or student who desires to practice must file with his county clerk a sworn statement of his record and acquirements. Supervisors must keep corrected lists of doctors in practice. Persons who practice without registration cannot collect pay for services rendered. A violation of any of the provisions of this bill is punishable by a heavy fine, and supervisors and health officers are authorized to keep a record and report any such violation to the proper authorites.

Albert L. Drew of Three Oaks has

Albert L. Drew of Three Oaks has been appointed by the governor as inspector of the state prison, in place of T. Myron Cutler of St. Johns, deceased.

The senatorial investigating com nittee at Lansiug have reported that the influence used to secure positions for certain men was proffered by reason of personal friendship and past fayor, and not for the purpose of influencing votes in the senatoral contest.

The Employers' Liability. The Bixby bill, intended to extend and regu-

late the liability of employers, and to comper sate them for personal injuries suffered b workmen in their service, has furnished fruitful tople for discussion in the House of Representatives, particularly. Although its passage through both houses is very doubtful, we give the provisions of the bill for the information of employers and employes: SECTION 1. The people of the state of Mich-

igan enact, That where personal injury is caused to a workman,

1. By reason of any defect in the condition of
the ways, works, machinery, or plant connected with or used in the business of the em-

ployers: or oyers; or 2.2. By reason of the negligence of any person the service of the employer, who has an operintendence entrusted to him, whilst in

ors, eight miles below East Saginaw, was alown to atoms by the explosion of a boiler. Will G. Turner, engineer, Hiram Goulding, treman, and John McDowell, night watchman, and John McDowell, night watchman, were killed, and L. L. Turner and Rose Plew

adultery.

Robert H. Wiedman, a prominent eltizen and lumberman of East Saginaw, died a few days ago in Albany, New York, whither he had gone to visit friends.

Charlotte has a telephone exchange.

The display of machinery at the Central display

SEC. 4. An action for the recovery of con persection under this act shall not be maintainable unless it is commenced within one year from the occurrence of the accident causing the in-

the occurrence of the accident causing the injury, or, in case of death, within one year from the time of death.

Sec. 5. In determining in any case the amount of compensation payable under this act by an employer, the court, or if the damages are assessed by a jury, the jury shall take in consideration the value of any payment or consideration the value of any payment or constitution made by such employer to or for the ribution made by such employer to or for the njured person in respect to his injury.

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Like Home.

Toronto Mail. "You seem in a bad fix," said a philanthropist to a man sitting on the curbstone looking much depressed in spirits. "Not so awful bad as I might be," vas the reply.

"Have you no home?" "Oh, yes, I've got one." "Why don't you go there, then?" "Because I don't went to." "But you should, for the poet says be it ever so humble, there's no place

like home. "And right the poet was, too. I was at home not an hour ago, and the house was turned upside down, all the beds out of the window, the furniture in the corners, and my wife with a dish rag around her head, and the children so ing Sam Hill, and four higgers bearing carpets, and the paper-hangers at work, and a window cleaner with the hose turned on, and no dinner and no prospects of any, and the deuce to pay generally—oh, you and the poet are shouterally—oh, you and the poet are shouterally—oh, you are the context of the unpressant weather which prevailed throughout the country, the which prevailed throughout the country, the which prevailed throughout the country, the state of the unpressant weather which prevailed throughout the country, the beautiful ceromy of decorating the graves of our fallen heroes was generally observed, thus we have a sufficient of the unpressant weather which prevailed throughout the country, the beautiful ceromy of decorating the graves of our fallen heroes was generally observed, thus perfectly and a window cleaner with the hose turned on, and no dinner and no prospects of any, and the deuce to pay generally observed, thus prevailed throughout the country, the beautiful ceromy of decorating the graves of our fallen heroes was generally observed, thus prevailed throughout the country, the beautiful ceromy of decorating the graves of our fallen heroes was generally observed, thus prevailed throughout the country, the beautiful ceromy of decorating the graves of our fallen heroes was generally observed, thus prevailed throughout the country.

peised, his ready pencil. "Mestly stereo-seepie," was the curt reply of the travel-stained senator. was 2,600 gold dollars, 1,000,000 silver dollars, 530,000 dimes, 2,580,000 five-cent pieces, and 8,160,000 cents.

order of the sender or his correspondent. If not prepaid the express charges upon the notes received and upon the notes returned therefor will be deducted from the proceeds of the re-mittance at the rates established under the Government contract with the Adams Express Company. This circular does not apply to Na-tional bank notes, which will be redeemed and paid for in the same manner as heretofore."

The Washington monument has now reached such a height that the Blue Ridge mountains, about 40 miles away, can be plainly een from its top. The treaty between Corea and the

United States has been ratified.

Secretary Teller has decided that the land grant of the defunct Pacific company is sacred area, and that no settler will be allowed to seek a homestead in it. It is said this decision will work great hardship to some settlers, and it is difficult to see where it will benefit anybody.

Tifle guns at \$50,000 and to convert 50 ten-inch smooth pores and to convert 50 ten-in

The decrease in the public debt for

May is about three and one-half million dol-Walter Evans, the new commissioner of internal revenue has been installed in office. About 16,000 rejected models of unpatentable inventions were sold at the patent office in one day recently.

Complaints concerning the conduct and management of Architect Hill continue to pour in, which, if found to be true, will make matters rather difficult for him. His case is An order from the postmaster general directs postmasters of the first and sec-ond class to hereafter give personal attention to their office, under penalty of liability of re-

About \$166,000 in standard silver dolers were issued from the United States mints for the week ending June 2. The civil service commissioners are very much in doubt as to whether the words "one family" in the clause of the civil service bill which provides that only two persons from "one family" shall be eligible to appointment. The commissioners do not know whether one family means parents or children, or

brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, aunts, cous-ins, grandchildren and clear on through the The report has again been started that Commissioner Marble of the patent office is about to resign. With this announcement ome damaging reports concerning Marble and

his management of the office. The returns made to the treasury department for the first 11 months of the current fiscal year, show that the receipts are less and the disbursements greater than for the same period last year. In the one item of customs thereceipts are \$10,000,000 less than for last year, but owing to the increase of internal revenue the net loss is only about \$7,000,000. Such statements show that the customs receipts are a very fluctuating quantity in the schedule of national revenue.

Representatives of colored people Representatives of colored people living in Indian Territory have been in Washington looking after their interests, under an act of Congress appropriating \$300,000 for Cherokee lands west of the Arkansas river. The colored pepulation claim that they have been debarred from the benefits accruing from this act of Congress, as the money has been divided only among pure blood Cherokees. The Cherokees claim that they have exclusive right to this appropriation, but the government says.

o this appropriation, but the government says he negro must have a share. The total values of exports of petroleum and petroleum products for April, 1833 were \$3,172,492; in April 1882, \$4,186,955; the 10 months ending April 30, 1883, \$35,195,865; the corresponding period of the preceding year \$42,394,312.

Some statistical fiend has figured out that 22,000 pensioners will be benefited by the act of March 3, 1883, granting an increase. 3By a decision of the first comptroller of the treasury the Pacific railroad company gain their suit in a long pending controversy as to their right to receive payment in cash for mail transportation services to the government on leased or subsidized portions of their respec-

Attorney-General Brewster has pre dicted that the jury in the star route trials will disagree, and in such an event he will ask for a

. The commissioner of internal revenue has decideded that dies, rolls and plates that have been used by the government in printing labels and wrappers bearing an internal revenue stamp cannot be returned to the original own-It is reported that the Government

printing office has recently been furnished copy, for the immense pension list which is to be published by order of the Senate. The work is to commence about July 1, and is expected to be finished by the time Congress convenes in December. Orders have been given, it is said, that the work is to be regarded as of a confidential character, and that all proofs must be sent to the Commissioner of Pensions. The clerks in the Pension, Office

standard of efficiency unknown, perhaps, in private enterprises. They express no doubt, nowever, of the ability of the office to perform the work comtemplated.

GENERAL ITEMS. Work will begin next week on a canal o connect lakes Washington and Union with Puget's sound. A yacht capsized in Boston harbor or

Decoration day, and six persons were drowned A disastrous fire at Lynchburg, Va. destroyed about \$500,000 worth of property, and five men were buried by a falling wall and In spite of the unpleasant weather

nadian Parliament has passed the law enabling American whisky to be imported into the Dominion in less than 100 gallon casks, this admitting all American bonded whiskies to save payment of tax. The measure was abtained by an organization of Louisville, Ky. men and will go into effect shortly.

The coinage in Philadelphia in May

It has always been customary for Harvard college to confer the degree of L. L. Di upon the Governor of Massachusetts, but at last the old-time custom has abandomed. By it as "a victory without a battle." Intense satisfaction is expressed on all sides over the settlement, as a strike was regarded as inevitation of United States notes sent to the United States at strike was regarded as inevitation of United States notes to the transportation of United States notes to the Treasury of the United States for redemption during the fiscal year, the express charges on remittances on such notes received by the Treasurer on and after July 1, 1883, will not be paid by the Government. When the charges have been prepald at private rates returns will be made, if so requested, by the Treasurer's transfer check on any Assistant Treasurer's transfer check on any Assistant Treasurer of the United States, drawn to the order of the order of the order of the order of the conder of the sender or his correspondent. If not prepald the garpess charges upon the notes as the community. At Cincimnation of the bridge itself. The stoppage lasted nearly an hour, during which time scores of popular at the price of people on foct in the center walk of the settlement, as a strike was regarded as inevit. At which we settlement, as a strike was regarded as inevit. At the stairs leading up from the concrete road-way of the iron mills means not only serious loss to those engaged in that particular industry, but to every other industry and business as well. At Wheeling West Virginia, it has been decided that there will be no lock-out, and the decision causes general joy among all classes of the community. At Cincimnation the bridge officials removed some of the line. It was a remorseless, fearful, stupid force that held its victims as a immovable as the stone foundation of the bridge officials removed some of the iron paling, a few feet from the stafrs on the New York side, when, of course, those unfortunate A diabolical attempt was made at

Des Moines, Ia., to destroy human life. Striking miners, enraged at others who would not leave their work, went to the house of one of them, and threw a quantity of powder with a lighted fuse into the dwelling. The house was completely shattered, but none of the inmates were killed. Superintendent Martin of the Brook lyn bridge asserts that the panic on the bridge was caused by pick-pockets.

The South Boston iron works have made contracts with the war department aggregating about \$175,000 to construct four 12-inch rifle guns at \$30,000 each, one large mortar, and to convert 50 ten-inch smooth bores into 8-inch rifle cannon at an average cost of \$600 each.

Gov. Butler of Massachusetts having refused to sign warrants for the payment of the monthly pay roll of the various state institutions under the charge of the state board of health, ex-Gov. Talbot of the board read him a lesson upon what he can do, what he cannot do, and what he may be made to do. The boiler in Grainger's steam saw

The boiler in Grainger's steam saw mill, on the fourth concession of the township of Gosfield, Essex Co., Ont. [the county opposite Detroit], exploded a few mornings ago. Richard Stewart, the fireman, was blown about four rods, and striking against a pile of lumber was instantly killed. Robert Hagan and Henry Grainger were badly scalded, and Grainger also had some of his teeth knocked out by being struck by fragments of the boiler. There were but 60 pounds of steam on at the time of the explosion.

A disastrous storm visited Connei One of the colored jurors on the star route case can neither read nor write.

Ex-Senator Kellogg has returned to Washington and announces that he will be ready for trial on the indictments against him whenever the government may desire to proceed. It is understood that the case will probe water was waist deep with a swift current on streets one block from the creek. Ories for help could be heard in the darkness from every direction, and loss of life is feared. At mid-night the flood was the most terrific ever experienced in western Iowa. The waters rose so quickly that many ousiness men found it in possible to reach their wives and children, and a number narrowly escaped death from drown-

A box has been placed at the door of the Garfield vault in Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland, in which may be deposited contribu-tions to the Garfield Monument Fund, which now amounts to \$125,000. The association will meet on June 13 to decide where the monument is to be greated. s to be erected.

The Signal Corps Station at Manasquan, N. J., reports that a floating bottle was picked up off Spring Lake, N. J., May 30, containing the following: "If this should ever reach shore and be found, please tell my wife, Elizabeth L. Brower, of Point Pleasant N. J., that my vessel is sinking and we will all be lost. Give my love to her, and tell the boys to take care of her." Dated 1877. The lost vessel was the schooner Ida Birdsall, of Toms River, N. J. Forty or fifty members of the Texas legislature were indicted for gambling, but some one stole the indictments from the counv clerk's office, leaving no trace behind, and ne Austin sporting fraternity are highly pleas

The Pennsylvania legislature has dopted a bill prohibiting political assess

A few weeks ago the Canadian government at Ottawa received warning that it was the intention of the feniar faction to send a party of their followers into Canada on the day of the execution of Joe Brady, the Phoenix park murder ention of Joe Brady, the Phoenix park murderer, to blow up certain portions of the Welland canal. The government immediately warned their representatives at St. Catharines and Saturday, May 12, a large number of men, known to be loyal subjects and who lived in the district, were stationed at short distances along both the old and new canals to watch the movements of any suspicious characters. The day before Brady's execution 15 suspicious looking men each carrying a medium sized satchel jumped from the train at St. Catherines, having just come over the suspension bridge from Buffalo. They were immediately shadowed by private detectives who were sent to the place who soon after overheard sufficient conversation of the new arrivals to be convinced that this was the party they were comvinced that this was the party they were com-missioned to watch. The new arrivals walked about apparently unconcerned, but at the same time were making secret arrangements for

time were making secret arrangements for carrying out the object which they had in view. A few of their number were sent along the canal to select a suitable spot to destroy the connection between the upper and lower lakes. They had not gone far, however, before they found their secret had got to the ears of government officers and that their game was up. They saw large numbers of men stationed all along the canal in sentry boxes. The delegation returned to St Catherines, where the party immediately dispersed and returned as quickly as possible to the states. Watches are still stationed along the canal guarding the locks day and night. A government official on being interviewed said: "I am satisfied that we did not take our precautions one hour too soon. The gang came cautions one hour too soon. The gang came over from Buffalo, and when they found the canal guarded at every point they dispersed and returned to that city." A tornado struck Texas in the vicin-

complain of the pressure of work that is being placed upon them in the effort of Commissioner Dudly to clear up all the claims for arrears of pensions before the close of the present fiscal year. Strict rules for working hours are observed, and the clerks are forced to maintain a certain trade of efficiency uplaneaus perhaps in the clerks are forced to maintain a certain trade of efficiency uplaneaus perhaps. An address has been issued to Irish Americans calling for contributions to the Par-nell testimonial. It recites Parnell's efforts

in behalf of the Irish people and was written by two priests, of whom the Rev. Dr. Reilly of Detroit is one The main tent of Barnum's circus was \$16,000. Fortunately there were no animals in that tent, or the inhabitants of that city would be revelling in the luxury of friesaed elephants, broiled tiger, and the like. The canvass burned covered six acres of ground, and was the largest single one in the world.

After an hour's deliberation the jury in the Brooklyn bridge inquest brought in the verdict that the death of the victims resulted from suffocation by being trampled upon, and they also found the officers and trustees responsible in not having the bridge properly policed. They recommended that the accomodation for foot passengers be improved.

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The Massachusetts Supreme Court as decided that Butler's veto, the validity of which was questioned because the governor was out of the state when it was transmitted, is legal, being duly signed and sealed when he was in the state, and was transmitted under

of people fainted. To relieve the jam the bridge officials removed some of the iron palling a few feet from the stairs on the New Yorkside, when, of course, those unfortunate enough to be near the opening, weak and fainting, at the death as they were, immediately fell, helter skelter, heels over head, down of the jagged, gravelly road beneath, a mass obtuised and discolored flesh. Scores were trampled upon instantly, and to stumble wadeath. Men were dragged out of that heap of humanity with faces blue as indigo and the life blood trickling out of their nostrils; childret and women pale, disheveled and dead. So fat as known fifteen people were killed, while scores of others were injured. The roadway on either side was strewn with the dead and n either side was strewn with the dead an lying, and yet no effort was made by tridge officials to stop people coming on tridge while teams rushed at full gallop ov

CRIME

the roadways, and seriously hindering the who sought to rescue the unfortunate victir

Mrs. Susan Douglass, aged 27, resid-ng in Cumberland county, Pa., during the ubsence of her husband cut the throats of her hree boys and then killed herself. Insanit

OTHER LANDS.

The Suez canal company have an

nounced that they propose to commence cutting a parallel canal across the isthmus forthwith, and have applied to the English government for their support in obtaining the necessary concession of land from the khediye. The Suez Canal Company and the British Government have arrived at an under-standing in regard to the construction of a sec-ond canal across the Isthmus. This arrange-ment must receive the approval of the share-holders of the company before it can be carried

It now appears that the Duke of Albany, a son of Queen Victoria, asked Glad's stone to appoint him governor general of Canada, but Gladstene replied that the duke was too ng and lacked experience in governr Seventy-two men were drowned by

the capsizing of a boat near Milan, Italy. The Arctic exploring vessel Sophia, th Prof. Nordensjold and other scientists, s sailed for Greenland. with Prof. London ship owners who favor an other Suez canal, have raised £20,000 for pre-iminary expenses. This project seem to be rapidly assuming tangible shape.

out that the French detachment had landed, and carried several important military posts. The Japanese postal agencies which have heretofore been maintained at different points in China, have been discontinued. John Behan, correspondent of the John Benan, correspondent of alc-rish World of New York, for West Clare dis-trict, Ireland, has been arrested on a charge of intimidating the driver of a mail wagon, whom

Latest advices from Madagascar re-

e had called a spy and informer. Juror Field has been awarded £3,000 and the Huddys £500 as compensation for outrages to which they were subjected on politica

The distribution of medals among the The distribution of medals among the survivors of the recent campaign in Egypt has been completed. The total number of medals issued is 44,000, and it required £ ton and a half of silver to make them. They have all been engraved with the names of the recipients by workmen employed in the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich, and sent thence to all parts of the world. In addition to actual soldiers and sailors, the captains of all merchant ships employed as transports during the campaign, many other persons who rendered assistance of one sort or another, and numerous relatives of deceased soldiers have received the medals.

ed the medals. The dynamite conspirators have been raigned for trial on the 15th inst. Bismarck says he is able to take the

dependent of papal authority About 1,000 state aided emigrants eft Queenstown and Glasgow the other day for New York. Thomas Caffrey, the fourth of the

gulation of church matters in his own hands.

Phoenix Park murders, was hanged in Dublin the 2d inst. In the French senate the minister of reign affairs said all necessary measures ould be taken to insure the success of the exwould be taken to insure the success of the expedition against Tonquin. By the end of the month, he stated, there would be a small army there capable of coping with the difficulty. The government must endeavor to smooth the difference with China. There was no reason to believe that that country would seek a rupture with France, or that she would interfere where the held no rights or interest. she had no rights or interest.

The emperor of Russia has granted the Roskolnik sects (dissenters from the Greek church) liberty to change their domiciles, to engage in trade, to hold office and to perform eligious rites, but they are prohibited from laying public processions.

The question of a union of Spain and rtugal is being discussed in court circles of these countries.

Mr. McCoan, M. P., hitherto a taunch Parnellite, has written Parnell a leter withdrawing from that party. Mr. McCoan, Mr. McCoan,

con says he cannot sanction communism and rebellion, and that there are others of Parnell's admirers who feel in the same way, but for fear of losing their seats in the house of commons they do not disclose their honest convictions. The informers who testified at the rials of the Phonix Park murderers have been notified to leave Ireland at once. Seven jurors who were on the jury

which convicted Kelley, have signed a me norial praying that the death sentence may be Davitt and Healy, members of parlia-nent, and Quinn who were imprisoned in Feb-uary last for making inflammatory speeches,

A bill has been presented to the reich:

stag, the provisions of which are, that the say-ing of mass and dispensing of the sacraments are to be allowed in consideration of modifying are to be allowed in consideration of modifying the rule of duty of giving notice of church ap-pointments to the government. It abolishes the obligation to give notice to the government of changes in unbeneficied curacies or of appoint-ments by incumbents of representatives unless appointees are to fulfil the functions of vicars. The jurisdiction of the ecclesiastical court is abolished, except as regards the duty of giving prefixer to it of the appointment of freathers in asonised, except as regards the array of your notice to it of the appointment of teachers in seminaries and as to the questions of discipline and clerical rights. An appointment can only be objected to on the grounds of affecting the position of the incumbent as a citizen. Appeal s allowed to the minister of worship. The "invincibles" have abandoned

neans of dynamite, and are now extensively using poison. Several suspicious deaths have occurred recently, and the police are investigating the matter. 3According to the late dispatches from Sierra Leone, West Africa, fifty persons were roasted alive for witchcraft.

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

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FOLK NOTES.

Mr. Gladstone's rents amount annu ally to £4,929.

Thurlow Weed never laid up a dollar until he was fifty years old. Lorne and Louise have a combined ncome of \$75,000 a year, and do not

neard any of it. The Prince of Wales will unveil a tatue of Sir Francis Drake, the navigator, in July at Tavistock.

The Earl of Zetland has given \$25,-000 to the Edinburgh Association for the University Education of Women. Ccl. Ingersoll declines to make any nore engagements to lecture, it is said finding his law practice more profitable Prince George, son of the Prince of

Wales, is on board the Canada in the

port of Halifax, Nova Scotia. He is rated as a midshipman. The grave of Linton Stephens, whom Georgians consider an abler man than his brother, Alexander H., is marked only by a mound of jasmines and roses. Mrs. Anandibai Joshu, a native of India, eighteen years of age, is on her way to the United States for the purpose

of fitting herself for the practice of medicine in her own country. Following the Chinese plan, the British Government has conferred a title upon a dead man. That is to say, it has made the late Sir George Jessel's

Mrs. Lucy H. Pickens, the widow of

the war governor of South Carolina, is at work in that state in the interest of the Society for Restoring Mount Vernon, Washington's home, to its former condition. Joaquin Miller says the daily newspaper is "the six-shooter of civilization." Then a man who carries a newspaper

in his pocket is liable to be arrested for

carrying concealed weapons. - Boston

son a baronet for his father's sake.

Transcript. Josh Billings thinks he is the best paid vriter in the business, as he recently got \$400 for 12 words. This came from a wealthy New York merchant who wanted one of Josh's quaint sayings for an advertisement.

Robert Lincoln, during the allusions

to his father on the occasion of the ban-

quet of the Army of the Potomac, was eply moved, and drew back behind the drapery of the box that he might hide his emotion. Professor Tyndall resigned his connection with the British Board of Trade and Lighthouse Board because of a difference of opinion on the constitution of a committee of inquiry into the prop-

erties of a particular illuminating

power. Oscar Wilde was lately seen by a Boston Herald correspondent in a London restaurant with two charming ladies and a lord. He still clings to the brickred necktie and the long locks parted in the middle. The quartet were the observed of all observers. "Mother Goose," according to the

latest authorities, far from being a myth,

was the wife of Isaac Goose, and lived

in Pudding Lane (now Devonshire st.) Boston. She was born in 1665 and died in 1757. The first edition of her nursery rhymes was published by her son-inlaw, Thomas Fleet, in the year 1719. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who is taking great interest in the International Fisheries Exhibition in London, has commissioned an artist to paint a picture twenty-two by fifty feet in size, at a cost of 500 guineas, to adorn one of the departments. The painting will repre-

ent a morning fish sale on the sands of Searborough. Mrs. Lydia Pinkham, of patent-medcine fame, who died of paralysis at her nome in Lynn, Mass.. was of Quaker parentage. Her maiden name was Estes, and she was born in Lynn sixtyfour years ago. Her four sons are dead, but her husband and daughter, Mrs. C. C Gove, survive her. She is said to have been a woman of intellect and enevolence, esteemed by a wide circle

Charles Dudley Warner, the editor-

author, says that in literature there is

hardly anything for the author. He re-

eived \$100 advance money to write the

ife of John Smith of Virginia, who also christined New England, and paid it all away for obtaining information from original sources in England and here, and for copying. When he received a statement from his publisher he owed the latter some dollars on the original hundred. He was a five-year old grandson of the author of "Uncle Tom's cabin," and he was swinging on a neighbor's front gate. "Willie," said his mother, "Mr. Smith doesn't like to have anyone swing on his gate." "I don't care for Mr. Smith." was the reply, "nor for his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is his." "Willie," again said his mother, "do, you know who wrote those words

though. Some one recently wrote a letter to the Rev. Dr. Buckley, of New York, asking him if a member of the Methodist Church can conscientiously keep checker boards for sale in his place of usiness. Dr. Buckley at once answered as follows: "It depends largely upon the kind of business he is in. If he is a butcher or baker or candlestick-maker it would seem inconsistent to keep checker-boards for sale, as there connection between them and that kind of business. People who heard "A Life on the Ocean Wave" sung to threadbareness a

quarter of a century or more ago, may

not generally know that the man, Hen-

you use so?" "No," said Willie, I

d'no; s'pect it was Gran'ma Stowe,

t in public, is still living, hale and nearty. But he is, and he walks London streets and Ramsgate pier and sands like a ghost of the past, albeit a happy, genial and substantial ghost. He has a comfortable fortune, and lives contented in the growing fame of his son, Mr. W Clark Russell, the novelist. Over 77,000,000 pages of evangelical literature have been distributed by the

agents of the American Tract Societe since May, 1882.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1883.

Short advertisements not to exceed three lines, of Lost and Found, Houses for Sale or Rent, Wants, etc., inserted three weeks for 25 cents. Situations wanted, free.

A LL BUSINESS pertaining to pensions promptly attended to. Apply to O. L. Mathews, office over Rinsey & Seabolt's store, Ann Arbor, Mich. 1143-1146 Ann Arbor, Mich. MONEY TO LOAN—On good real estate a moderate rate of interest. Z. P. King.

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FOR SALE-300 empty Sugar Barrels, and 50 Syrup Casks, at No. 5 East Huron St. 1145-50 J. WM. HANGSTERFER. 80,000 Pine Shingles, 18 inches, for sale at only \$2.00 per M., at No. C. BOYLAN.

ROOMS TO RENT-Afine suit of millinery rooms over the Postoffice. Inquire

80,000 Eighteen inch Pine Shingles toll gate, south of Ann Arbor.

L OST-A gold-stone cnff-button. Finder rewarded by leaving at COURIER office.

The men who profess such a love for the dear people, and are so anxious that the system of public works shall commence that will bankrupt the city before it is ended, are still persistent and have called a mass meeting at the court house next Monday night, for the purpose of putting their pet scheme on foot. It is for the people to decide whether they shall succeed in their bold, reckless schemes or not.

After considerable agitation it has at last been decided to have the Detroit Art Loan exhibition in September and October. A one-story brick fire-proof building is to be erected after the plan of the "Centennial art annex." Many rich collections are promised for it, such as those of Mr. James McMillan, H. C. Lewis of Coldwater, G. R. Angell and A. J. Brow besides other private collections. It can not but be a valuable aid in cultivating the taste of the people for the love of the beautiful,-a taste in itself ennobling and worthy of our best attention.

COOK'S HITS.

One of the reverend gentlemen of this city was so unlucky as to be present at Joseph Cook's recent lecture on the University Hall platform when the speaker vigorously attacked his religious views, whereupon the gentleman shows how sharply he was hit by coming out first in | the same practice to some considerable exprint, then in an advertised sermon from his pulpit. He complains that it is not right to let religious partisans speak in | tier to him. Now I freely admit that a University Hall. He goes further, and pretty Yankee girl makes a nice picture by implication questions the right of any in a strawberry patch and in the school man to promulgate his peculiar views on room, or at home washing dishes or baking that platform for fear it will alienate the bread. She is an interesting person anytrue friends and supporters of the institu- where and everywhere, and after she has

tation of having his corns trodden upon. things, when hit it would have been more graceful quietly to have taken his punishwith them, we should not expect the man at once to be stopped.

pit has a deal to say about the liberty of thought and speech, but we notice that respondent's story reaches its climax in last five years a large number of patents and in good condition that manufacturers those who talk the most about it desire the following statement. He says, "It is granted to women. Their patents consist appreciate. the most of it-for themselves, but the no unusual thing to see six or eight differ- to a large extent of improvements in artileast for their opponents. The reverend ent kinds of jam, or jelly, or preserves on cles of wearing apparel, but they have gentleman is afraid that because Mr. a farmer's table besides two or more kinds secured patents in many other classes, such Cook attacks his theological enemies, scholarly and thoughtful men will be alienated. This assertion per se is self- take his knife or spoon from him mouth struments, and medicines. Case No. 5, contradictory, for real scholarly and and with it sample the aforementioned also possesses interest to those who care thoughtful men are seeking after truth. dishes returning the knife or spoon to the for the curious. It contains measuring They must find truth only after thought, discussion, argument and thought again. To throttle discussion chokes truth. To destroy truth is unscholarly, unthought- least until the next meal, for he says,"they ful, criminal, for, with Socrates and took their knife and spoons from their performing similar functions generally Plato, we believe that search after truth is the highest aim of our being.

When we hear a lecture and do not language of the poet let me say in concluagree with the ideas there expressed, it is manly to oppose them with just argument, but to cry out for some one to protect us from hearing what we do not want to hear is childish, nay more, it is Middle Ages when men had to believe as the State decreed, or else suffer for their liberty of thought and speech.

To follow out the idea of Mr. S. would exclude all ministers from the University Hall for fear they would hurt the feelings of other denominations; all Republicans for the sake of the other parties; all scientists for the benefit of other theorists; in fact, all men of thought, for thoughts at times will clash.

CORRESPONDENCE.

EDITOR COURIER: In your paper of in my presence sounds to me more home like that of any other State, I am sorry State and their surrounding circumstances. He seems to delight in holding them up to ridicule for their customs and habits, but more especially for what he considers their ridiculous use of language. When a person criticises the language of other people unfavorably he should, I think, use at least as good language in doing so he has done so or not will appear before I betray the fact that you are not a Penntheir estimation. This last statement seems to be a little indefinite, but I will not stop to criticise it. But what must you say? You must say why don't you "red up' things. If your correspondent reports the use of this word correctly I know nothing about it. 'The word "up red" used in the same sense that your correspondent says the people of Pennsylvania use "red up" and is no doubt a Scotch word. If it ever

I will offset it against your correspond- generally; so was Luther; so have been ent's "fix up," which cannot be found in | most of the greatest scientists of Christenany good dictionary. It is true you can dom, from Roger Bacon and Galileo to find the word "fix" to put in order, but Darwin; so have been nearly all the men this use of the word is analagous to that of the past who have done anything notaof set; as to set a razor. But even if it ble to help the world forward to larger or can be used in the sense your correspond- higher truth. How long before the name ent uses it, it is only an Americanism and not sanctioned by English usage. So says of honor, if the best, the bravest, the the editor of Webster's dictionary. Again | most broad-minded and progressive, as f your correspondent talks to the people well as the most truly Christian, men, are of Pennsylvania as he writes to you in his to be thus persistently called infidels? letter about their "tumble down" houses, Channing classed among infidels! Baron that simple minded people will be more in Bunsen, the eminent German theologian the fog than ever. They will search their and statesman, author of "God in Hisdictionaries of course; but alas! that com- tory" (himself a trinitarian), calls Chanprehensive adjective is not to be found | ning "a grand Christian saint and man there. It seems a pity it is not, for "tum- of God." "Channing." he says, "is an ble-down" is such an elegant word. Your antique hero with a Christian heart. He correspondent may use the word "com- is a man like a Hellene, a citizen like a aonest" if he insists on doing so, but I Roman, a Christian like an apostle." think he will be puzzled to find even that Bishop Clarke, of Rhode Island (Episcoword in any good dictionary. If he ex- palian), says of Channing: "Christians pects to remain long among my good old of every name all must revere his memory." And Frederick W. Robertfriends in Pennsylvania, I hope for humanity's sake he will not tell them as he son, the great preacher of the church of has told you about their "unprogressive- | England, says in his diary: "A religious lady found a volume of Channing on my ness," for that big word will completely floor them; and as the dictionaries can table, a few days ago, and was horror Lutheran Catechism, with a short history give them no light on the subject they got to heaven, we should find Dr. Chanwill forever remain ignorant of its meanning revolving round the central light in ing. But he says he heard words used an orbit immeasurably nearer than ours, there he never heard before. This is not almost invisible to us, and lost in a blaze strange, and I have no doubt those ignorof light." And yet this is the man whom ant Pennsylvanians whom he has visited Joseph Cook on the platform of Univercan tell the same story. But he says he sity Hall classifies among the infidels. heard familiar words strangely applied, and they sounded queer to Yankee ears. J. T. SUNDERLAND. Just so here. Not long since a man told Ann Arbor, June 6. me that some person had sent a dead

man's stomach to Ann Arbor to have it Washington Letter adulterated, and he is not a Pennsylvanian From our Regular Correspondent. but a full blooded Yankee. It is related WASHINGTON, D. C., June, 1 1883. of a man living not ten miles distant from To-day there will be a sale of more than Ann Arbor that he came to town one day sixteen thousand models in the United States Patent office. These represent as and when he was ready to go home he got into his wagon and made a thorough search many rejected applications for patent, in the straw in his wagon-box, and findand a pile of ruined hopes, dreams, and ing nothing he quietly remarked to the calculations that cannot be computed by bystanders that it was d-d seldom what numbers or by any units of measurement had become of his whisky-jug. Another known to science. Fourteen large cases Yankee of course. Now I believe there is filled with models in the model room, and just as much ignorance in some of the as many "benches" or series of shelves in New England States and even in Michithe room over the south portico, will be gan, in proportion to population, as there ubmitted for sale to those who think is in Pennsylvania. A few years since a hey can find a use for what the Goverman came from Connecticut and settled in nent is anxious to be rid of. These mod-Washtenaw County and he enlightened the people of his neighborhood by telling 1872, have at last come to occupy so them that the law in Connecticut was such much valuable room that there must be a that if a minor committed murder and then complete house-cleaning. They have been ran away and they could not find him kept by the Government, in some cases for within one year they always hung his fahe convenience of the applicants, and in ther. But your correspondent seems to many cases because their owners have have been perfectly astonished to find the been too indifferent to send for them. As women of the State of Pennsylvania milking the cows and working in the fields just like men. If he had traveled in Michigan as much as he appears to have traveled in Pennsylvania he would have found that tent prevails here. But, he says, a Yankee girl in a strawberry patch looks pretfinished picking strawberries for a living legs. These can be charged instantly, In the first place, Mr. Sunderland, and has laid her school books bye, she is sending a shock into the horse's hind legs. knowing that Cook was, in his own quite likely to make some home happy by that would convince any horse of average words, "about the most intense and dog- her presence there as a wife. This much reasoning powers that continued misconmatic religious partisan now before the I am willing to concede in favor of his duct was unadvisable. I have seen within We would say to the farmers, wash your public," and understanding his subject as previously announced, ought to have staid away, or else gone with the expection of the staid away, or else gone with the expection of the staid away, or else gone with the expection of the staid away, or else gone with the expection of the staid away, or else gone with the expection of the staid away, or else gone with the expection of the staid away, or else gone with the expection of the standard of ceed in finding a girl sufficiently lovely to were attached to the harness saddle. The Having arrived there, and knowing these grace a strawberry patch, but his mind had horse, an incorrigible balker, went off sell better than if done up in a box. to wander home to Ann Arbor, I suppose, like a machine when the charge was ap- Square, closely tied fleeces are looked to find a Yankee girl to fill the bill. Now plied. A very ingenius little machine is upon with suspicion as containing stuffment. When we go to hear a lecturer Pennsylvania, especially Philadelphia, is in case number 4. It is the invention of east gives the hypersurface and a Tankee give the line and the with ideas, we cannot expect to agree noted for producing some of the most love- a woman. It consists of three grooved whether the wool is honest or not, and he with all of them. If we cannot agree ly girls in the world, and if your corres- rollers working on one another, while in will pay more for it if found so. We bepondent has not succeded in winning their the angle thus formed a spiral needle resmiles it may be owing to his foreign ac- volves in the grooves. Women, by the We believe the complainant in his pul- cent which would sink him, you know, ten way, make no small figure in the invent- lowed we believe that growers will obdegrees in their estimation. But your cor- ive world, and there has been within the tain more satisfactory returns. There is

"Many such critics you and I have seen,

* * Heaven be our screen,"

to their mouths after the trial." In the

of syrups and," he says, "it is generally

Mr. Editor, allow me to congratulate you on your good fortune in having so able a barbaric, after the manner of the dark correspondent in Pennsylvania, and I have no doubt he will soon inform you that he has witnessed the falling of a meteor in Pennsylvania, twice as large as the one which recently fell in Texas.

> Ann Arbor, June 6, 1883. Rev. Joseph Cook and "the Infidels."

Editor COURIER: In the last number of the Courier you gave a brief report of Mr. Joseph Cook's recent lecture in University Hall, in which the lecturer took occasion to classify Channing and Theodore Parker with infidels, as well as May 11th, you publish what you call a to say almost equally unwarrantable Michigan man's impressions of Penn- things about other eminent and honored svlvania, and as that is my native State I men-both religious teachers and scithought I would volunteer a few words in entists. May I ask space in your colreply. The name of Pennsylvania spoken umns for a word on this subject. I desire to say very emphatically that Channing and Theodore Parker were not infiyour correspondent has formed such an dels: they were Christians. The religion unfavorable opinion of the people of that they taught was not infidelity: it was Christianity. The religious body of today, which these men represent, is not an infidel body: it is a Christian body.

Why then did Mr. Cook declare to the contrary in University Hall? Wrote Channing: "A purer Christianity, however slowly, is to take the place of the Christianity of dogmatic beliefs as that with which he finds fault. Whether and fixed creeds. Cannot we become heralds of the better day? Let our hearts get through. He entreats you not to ask | bid it welcome! Let our lives reveal its the people of Pennsylvania why they do beauty and its power." That was exactnot fix up things, for if you do you will ly what Channing had in view, and what his followers have ever since been aiming sylvanian and you will fall ten degrees in at-to reform Christianity-to raise up in the world a purer Christianity-the Christianity of Jesus-the Christianity of the Sermon on the Mount and the Golden Rule and of "love to God and man," to

which has so oppressed the world. The practice of branding one's theological foes as "infidels" is an old game; may be found in Scott's literary works but it is as unworthy as it is old. Jesus was branded as an infidel; so were His Michigan. Success to Everett is the wish

take the place of the Christianity of hard,

unreasonable theologians and creeds

every class and order of invention. Case No. 4 contains electrical apparatus and sewing machines, and is the most interesting of them all. A model of a tele-Sawyer, of New York, attracts attention There are telephones without number, electrical fire detectors, burglar alarms, electric candles, lamps etc. An electric original and interesting. Two wires extend from the vehicle to the horses' hind as household furniture, devices peculiar to common'to see each one around the board | the laundry and to the dairy, surgical inpoint of starting after each trial," so the instruments, and is generally devoted to chronological course is to be pursued in inference may be fairly drawn from his horology and optics. There are some very statement that they kept them there at ingenious instruments for measuring time. lows Central America. liquids, counting money, changing it, and mouths before the trial and returned them

> total amount realized was about \$525, rep- much happened of note during that period resenting seventeen different purchases that the volume is of great interest. and varying in amount from \$2 to \$124.50.

COUNTY ITEMS.

CHELSEA.

From the Herald. Miss Ada Tremper, of near Ann Arbor. who has been teaching in the McLaren district, has given up her school on ac

The safe we spoke of in our last issue nation until noon of the following Thursday, although the distance was but fourteen miles. At times six teams were at work hauling the six-ton safe and two-ton wagon. The expense of moving it from Detroit to Stockbridge will cost the De-

troit Safe Company about \$150. MANCHESTER. From the Enterprise First wool for the season sold at Man-

chester for 20 cents per pound. Notwithstanding the fact that farmers and mechanics everywhere are calling for workmen, tramps are numerous. The

lazy fellows won't work. Owing to the death of Junius Short, president of the Southern Washtenaw Insurance Company, the directors of the company will hold a meeting at the Enterprise office Saturday afternoon at 5

From the Observer. Just as we are closing the last form to go to press we are in receipt of a letter from our ex-county clerk and worthy citizen, E. B. Clark, now of Ellsbury, Dakota, from which we extract this: "I commenced seeding May 7th. Seeded 80 acres of wheat the first week: began on 320 acres of wheat and 50 acres of oats May 14th and finished the whole 450 acres May 26th. Had forty horses at work part of the time." There is pluck and energy for you. 370 acres of wheat and oats in one field is seldom if ever seen in was a proper word it is obsolete now, and disciples; so were the early Christians of friends back here in old Washtenaw. stipation. 25c.

DEXTER LUTHERAN CHURCH. EDITOR COURIER: The memorial corner stone of the new Lutheran church of Dexter was laid with appropriate cere-Does a lame back or disordered urine indi-cate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT HESITATE, use Kidney-Wort at once, (drug-gists recommend it) and it will speedly over-come the disease and restore healthy action. monies on Sunday afternoon last. A goodly number of Germans assembled "infidel" will become positively a thing from the surrounding county, and the Ladies to your sex, such as pain and weaknesses, Kidney. Wort is unsurpassed, as it will act promptly and safely.

Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine, brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging pains, all speedily yield to its curative power.

43- SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1. pastors from Manchester, Freedom and Ann Arbor, with the pastor of the Dexter church, took part in the exercises, which, we regret, were all in the German language. It would have been well, in view of the numerous English-speaking people there, to have had, at least, one Trempelean, Wis., says: "I find Kidney-Wort address in English. The sermon was a sure cure for kidney and liver troubles." preached by Rev. Neumann, from Ann KIDNEY-WORT Arbor, and referred eloquently to the stone on which the patriarch Jacob rested at Bethel. Like that was to him, the preacher hoped that the stone laid that day would be to those who in the future It has specific action on this most important organ, enabling it to throw off torpidity and inaction, stimulating the healthy secretion of the Bile, and by keeping the bowels in free condition, effecting its regular discharge.

Malaria. If you are suffering from malaria, have the chilis, are bilious, dyspeptic, or constipated, Kidney-

should be baptized, married, or regularly worship in that church, while when they died and were buried they might go thence to the gate of heaven. Inside the stone were placed copies of the Washtenaw Post, the missionary papers and struck. I told her that if she and I ever of this organization. The building is situated on the top of Piety Hill, just at the entrance to Dexter from Ann Arbor, and will be an ornament to the neighborhood and we hope a source of blessing to W. G.

From the Leader. Luther James and L. L. Babcock are visiting Look-out Mountain, near Chata-

YPSILANTI.

From the Ypsilantian There are to be two professorships added to the faculty of the Normal School. Edwin Vorce, residing in the eastern part of the township, had nine sheep killed and 25 badly bitten by dogs last Friday night, His damage is to the extent of about \$100 or \$125.

From the Commercial, We learn that Mr. Erastus Samson and Mrs. Mary Parsons were married at Toledo last Wednesday evening.

The Wool Market. The wool market this spring seems to open up very inauspicious for liveliness or high figures. It is reported that manufacturers and dealers are indifferent about buying, and do not hesitate to say that they can see no profit in the business a prices demanded, and that they will els, representing the rejected cases since not purchase to any extent except at concessions. And further the general sentiment of the trade seems to indicate that in one or two months the article will be lower than at present. Of course every seller can judge for himself as to the time to sell, but the close observance of the following little advice in preparing wool for the market will tend to bring you the been too indifferent to send for them. As "top" prices, and make glad the souls of the dealers and manufacturers: "Now that new wool will soon be on the man ket at all points, we would impress upor the growers the necessity of putting thei wools up well in order to insure their full values. It has been urged by many that graph system by the well-known W. E. the only correct way to market wool is in the unwashed state, as a nearer approach to the true value can thus thus be obon account of its inventor's reputation. tained. We do not question the statement. If wool is washed at all, it should be washed clean and thoroughly; the tags taken off in the spring should be kept out of the fleece and sold by themappliance for curing vicious horses is most selves for what they are worth. They original and interesting. Two wires ex-should never be put into the fleece. Whether washed or unwashed they should be kept out of the fleece. Wool that is partly or improperly washed has to be classed as unmerchantable, and will sell in the market for about three-quarters of the value of washed. It is these wools that invariably entail loss upon the buyer. and tied with not over four strings, will lieve it is for the interest of the grower to handle his wool in every particular as well as possible. If this advice is fol-

Literary Notices.

History of the Pacific States of North America, by Hubert H. Bancroft. Vol. IV. Mexico, pp. 702. San Francisco. Cloth, \$4.50.

Volume four of this comprehensive series of history is at hand, and as a more the various States, Mexico naturally fol-This history of Mexico begins with the

conquest, narrates the earliest expeditions, supposed to be done only with the fingers. the fierce wars with the natives, the un-A prominent object is a night clock, bridled fury and rapacity of the Spaniards, consisting of a white glass globe with the the wealth of the Aztecs, their temples hours marked upon it around it. It is and their gods, the plots of Cortes and illuminated, and slowly revolves past a the friendship of Montezuma. certain upright bar of metal, thus enabling

By the aid of his great collections of one to tell at a glance the hour of the early Spanish manuscripts, records and night. As a rule the metal models are all books, Mr. Bancroft has been enabled to well made, but some of these constructed catch the true spirit of the actors upon that of wood are atrociously put together. It early stage. Better than any former hiswould seem as though the models them- torian are his advantages; truer than any selves were enough to condemn the appliother writer must be his conceptions of matters now in dispute. It only took five At the last sale, eleven years ago, the years, 1516-1521 for the conquest, yet so

The three succeding volumes will bring the histories of Mexico and Central America, side by side, down to about 1800. These will be followed by several volumes on regions toward the north, for approximately the same period; for example, the earlier volumes on the North Mexican States, California, the Northwest Coast, and Oregon, New Mexico and Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Washington Idaho and was started on its trip to Stockbridge last week Monday, but did not reach its destimay be issued at any time.

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-"Dr. Benson's Skin Cure eradicated my pimples. They used to break out continually. Steve T. Harrison, Rochester, N. Y. \$1. at druggists.

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The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph Schnabel, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the store of W. H. Davenport&Son, in the village of Saline, in said county, on Monday, the twentieth day of August, and on Monday, the themselved and the said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

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W. F. STIMSON, Sec. Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to acad their Printing to this office.

LOCAL.

Twelve men enlisted in Company A, last Monday, and six the week before.

Company A bas received an invitation to take part in the celebration at Jackson, July 4th.

the court house Monday evening to discuss the subject of water works. Dr. W. H. Smith, of St. Clair, formerly

There will be a meeting of citizens in

a resident of the city, was the orator of the Decoration day services at St. Clair.

Trains on the Michigan Central begin running by Detroit time next Sunday. This will make a difference of twenty

It had been proposed to repeat "Iolanthe" Commencement week, but as the costumes had to be returned the project has been abandoned. Ann Arbor with its well kept roads and

lawns, its tasty houses and its streets well shaded with maple trees is truly a beauti- graphed. Yesterday Judge Harriman ful city. So say they all. On account of next Sunday being de-

voted to a Flower service, the address of Mrs. Sunderland before the temperance people has been postponed a week. It will be Children's Day at the M. E.

Church next Sunday. The church will be decorated with flowers and the program is to be carried out by the little ones.

Recent land transfers in the city are John Bengal to Andrew Birk, \$1,200: Margaret G. Bower to B. F. Bower, \$1, 200, and N. Arksey to Wm. Deubel, 600.

It will undoubtedly be a fine game of Universities play the Port Huron clubone of the strongest clubs of the North-

In Ypsilanti, Wednesday evening, at the Methodist church, Sergeant John P. Finley, a former University student, will lecture on the "Practical results of Tornado Observations."

western league.

William B. Cady, Ph. B., has been selected as the orator for the alumni reunion of the High School, Miss Mittie Curtis reads an essay, and Mr. M. Brennan delivers the poem.

Mr. W. F. Burd received by express, Wednesday, two Duroc pigs from Col. F. D. Curtis, of Charlton, N. J. These pigs, which are new here, are said to be an improvement on the Jersey Reds.

When strangers come around and want to tune your piano, it is well enough to satisfy yourself as to their responsibility, before letting them do any work. We have heard of frauds in that line.

Mr. James Harkins who has been in the employ of Mr. John Schumacher for some time has decided to set up for himself in the tin ware and hardware business. He takes the empty store opposite the Fire-

man's Hall The concert by the Musical society, to come off the 15th inst. will have over eighty in the choruses. The Amphion club, composed of some eighteen or nineteen young ladies, will assist with their

excellent selections. stitute will be held at Dexter next Tuesday and Wednesday. W. George gives the address of welcome and D. R. Shier the response, others furnishing reviews,

discussions and reports. Yesterday noon while some workmen were hoisting a tank at Prof. Pettee's new house, a brace gave way, and George Hurrell was thrown to the ground, a distance of about 30 feet. By falling on

some sand he escaped serious injury. The Savings Bank election, Monday evening, resulted in the re-election of Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, R. A. Beal, William Deubel, W. D. Harriman, Daniel Hiscock and W. B. Smith. The old officers: C. Mack, president; W. W. Wines, vice-president; and C. E. Hiscock,

cashier, were also re-elected. The bicycle club assembled Saturday evening at the depot to meet several of the Detroit wheelmen who came on the cars. Mr. C. W. Smith and Mr. A. H. Overman of Hartford, Connecticut, who is introducing the American tricycle. The bicyclists formed and had an hour's run before tea showing the visitors about the city and campus. The next day in the forenoon they returned to Detroit on their wheels. tune for him.

This year the prize contest of the rhetorical elocution class in the High School will take place Tuesday evening, the 19th inst., in the Opera House. The prizes are \$20, \$15 and \$10, to be awarded by three judges selected by the Schoo! board.

Monday afternoon, Edward Gates, of bune was in the city Sunday. the Fifth ward, was found to have been shot, probably by himself. The ball has been visiting at Prof. M. E. Cooley's. class in the contest which played Wedneswent in over the right eye and came out at the back of his head. The result is not at all serious. Drink was probably the cause of it.

The State Pioneer society will have its meeting in Lansing, Wednesday, June 13. Mrs. E. M. Sheldon Stewart of Michigan Centre is to read a paper on the "Early Settlement of Ann Arbor." It was furnished her by the late Dr. Bethuel Farrand of Detroit, giving a sketch of the life of his father

The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank had an election of Directors, Tuesday. Those elected are H. Cornwell, J. T. Jacobs, E. Duffy, R. Kempf, W. A. Tolchard. J. Burg, W. C. Stevens, F. Schairer, and Ambrose Kearney. The President is Reuben Kempf; vice president, H. Corn- the House of Representatives, just ad- late both leader and members on above well; cashier, W. A. Tolchard.

The sight of a rope stretched across Main street from the court house to the roof of Seyler's store Tuesday afternoon was in itself sufficient to draw down town after supper a large crowd. The man who was to walk the rope, first passed around the hat, then went through a few simple evolutions on the trapeze, discontinuing the performance on the plea the rope was

If the weather and roads are good next Wednesday evening, there will be some fine races on bicycles around the campus. For the fast races prizes are offered of ball-bearing pedals and a badge of the L. A. W., and for the slow race a bicycle stand. Some fancy riding will also be done. The contestants must be members of the Ann Arbor club, and of course all are invited to witness this interesting ex-

Mrs. Mary E. Hicks, wife of J. H. Hicks, one of the prominent farmers in Washtenaw county, died at her home in Lodi, Thursday, May 24th, of apoplexy, occasioned by the forming of an abscess in the brain. Mrs. Hicks was the daughter of Virgil Booth, deceased, and born and raised in Washtenaw county. She was married to Mr. Hicks in 1851, and leaves a famtly of six children. At the time of her death Mrs. Hicks was 52 years old. The funeral took place from the house Sunday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. R. B. Pope.

The High School was thrown into confusion Tuesday morning by the sudden appearance of one of the Second year scholars, George S. Parker, who rushed into the building without hat, coat or boots shouting and violently jumping about. He had suddenly gone mad and thought every one was trying to poison him. Being very large and powerful it was some time before he could be secured and put in confinement. For several weeks he had been moody, petulant, and troubled in mind, but his malady for the first time assumed a violent form Monday night and Tuesday morning. His father, a miner in Virginia City, Montana has been telewent to Pontiac with him.

Quite novel has been the performance of Blind Boone, the colored musical phenomenon, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Boone is but 20 years of age, and, like the famous Blind Tom, is an imbecile. When playing he accompanies the music with a peculiar swaying of the body, keeping time with the music. Most of the selections were in good taste, including the Moonlight Sonata and the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. The latter is his masterpiece, and was played with a zeal and nicety that showed true interpretation of the thought. He also introduced some of his own compositions, which base-ball Saturday afternoon, when the were very novel and pleasing, particularly his imitation of the banjo. On the whole, the performance was very good, and was deserving of a far better au-

> Saturday, June 2d, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kellogg celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. About seventyfive friends and relatives were present and all seemed to enjoy themselves heartily. After a bountiful repast the company had the pleasure of listening to some music by the Misses Barr of Ypsilanti. That the hand of Old Time may touch them lightly and bring around to them the Golden and Diamond anniversaries is the heart felt wish of their many friends. They were kindly remembered with many beautiful presents-among them a silver tea-set, berry-dish and spoon, two pickle dishes, two sets tea spoons, table spoons, sugar spoon, jelly spoon, penknife, fish fork, set fruit knives, napkin rings, card receiver, one dozen knives, and two paintings. Thanks are returned by the editor for some very elegant cake sent.

Dr. Rose's Good Luck.

From the Evening News. More Michiganders awaiting an English fortune: The Battle Creek Moon of last evening recounts the case of Jeremiah Thompson, a widower without children, formerly a large merchant of New York city, who had a brother, Jonathan Thompson, living at Watertown, N. Y., to whom he announced his intention of leaving his fortune as the last of the family. Subsequently Jeremiah removed to Jamaica, and his brother Jonathan received letters The Adrian District Sunday-school In- from him until 1831, when Jonathan removed to Michigan and settled in Ann Arbor. Jeremiah prospered in Jamica and later removed to England, where he is supposed to have died between 1845 and 1850, leaving his estate in charge of the Bank of England. In accordance with law the bank advertises for heirs every 15 years, and has twice advertised for Thompson's heirs. The only surviying son of Jonathan Thompson, named Jeremiah after his uncle, is now a farmer 70 years of age, living two miles from Battle Creek, and he has been notified by the head of a London agency for the recovery of estates that nearly \$3,000,000 is now in charge of the Bank of England awaiting the old merchant, Jeremiah Thompson's heirs. The present Jeremiah, living near Battle Creek, says he always understood from his father that his uncle Jerry was reputed worth, when last heard from, upwards of \$1,000,000. All necessary papers, he says, are to be recorded in Calhoun county in a few days and the proper proof forwarded to the London agent. Besides Jeremiah Thompson and his sister, there are eight heirs, one being a prominent merchant in South Bend, Ind.

Mr. L. J. Bates, president of the Detroit club was accompanied by Mr. C. H. Smith, versity. It is proposed to send versity. It is proposed to send one of the latter to England to inquire into the matter. Should Prof. Rose come in for a good slice of this he will have opportunity to remember the man who stood so nobly by him in his university troubles-Rice A. Beal, of Ann Arbor, than whom no one would probably be more pleased to learn of such good for-

PERSONALS.

Charles Braun of Grand Rapids is visit ing in the city. A. J. Millard, of Detroit, was back a few days this week.

B. Frank Bower of the Post and Tri-Mrs. Clarence Moore, of Fairport, N.Y., Miss May Spooner, of Detroit, was in the city with friends the early part of the week.

don, Ohio, where she will remain this the drum-major carrying a broom. The

Dexter have gone on a short visit to north-

Henry Binder, Jr., and Charles Mann, of Detroit, spent the first of the week with their parents.

Louis Howe of Fairfield, Nebraska, having been east on business stopped with relatives over Sunday,

Jerome Marble, president of the Worcester (Mass.) Excursion Car Company, was in the city yesterday. Mr. W. K. Childs, sergeant-at-arms of

journed at Lansing, has returned to his place at Keck's furniture store.

of the American Medical society. William G. Doty, Probate Register, has returned from his trip to Leadville, Manitou Springs and other places in Colorado.

He reports an enjoyable time. Moines, Iowa, came Saturday. Mr. Worden was on his way to attend the Ameri-

California by way of Colorado. He will scenic effect. be absent some time and will attend the triennial conclave of the Knights at San Mrs. W. B. Mead, a former resident of

L. C. Risdon soon starts for a tour to

six months, is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lucy M. Clark of this city.

UNIVERSITY ITEMS. The project of a second Field-Day fo June 9th has been abandoned.

The announcements of the literary department for the next college year are The corner-stone of the Alpha Delta

Phi house will be laid Commencement week. N. D. Cochran, lit. '86, has been laid up having on the left-hand side a railing, be-

a fall The freshmen medics completed their work Tuesday, and many have gone to a broken scenery. So you see the reason their homes.

The Port Huron base ball team will make it interesting for the University club fault of the accommodation of the Ann to-morrow afternoon. Profs. Bronson and Butts, who are at

Military Academy last Saturday. At the Philological Association meeting Wednesday evening, papers were read by Prof. Gayley and by Mr. R. Plunkett, '85. Edward Olney, class '86, nephew of Prof. Olney, has mysteriously disappear-His parents have been telegraphed

The board for next year's Oracle met and organized Friday evening. R. C. Peters is managing editor, and J. E. Burchard, secretary and treasurer.

The sophomore class on account of natural bashfulness and of fear that the freshmen will do something desperate, have decided to abandon the time honored custom of giving a class supper.

Prof. Frieze has introduced a new feature in his course of lectures on the Antiquities and Arts. Each student is required to select an artist and give an account of his life and works in the form of an essay. The class has entered into the work with great spirit and some good productions have been brought forth. The Toledo ball nine came, played

and were vanquished at their favorite game Saturday afternoon by the Universities on the Fair Grounds. The game which lasted about two hours was sharply contested and finally won by the home team by superior batting, Condon, Packard and Montgomery made some brilliant plays and had the battery been better supported the score of the visitors would have been lessened by about half. The Runs. | B. H. | Errors

.. 11 9 The famous Fog-horn Bradley umpired the game.

Saloons and Bondsmen.

Saloon keepers and their bondsmen of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Michael Steeb, dealer-Michael Weinmann and John Walz, bondsmen.

John D. Henrich, dealer—Adam D, Seyler and Leonhard Gruner, bondsmen. Albrecht Gwinner, dealer-L. Gerstner and Gottlob Luick, bondsmen. Eugene Osterlin, dealer - Michael Weinman and George Bross, bondsmen Fred Rettich, dealer—Henry Binder and Anton Teufel, bondsmen.

Charles Binder, dealer—Christian Walker and Frederick Schmid, bondsmen. Peter Long, dealer—John Quigley and Edward Fitzgerald, bondsmen, J. Jacob Koch, dealer—John G. Koch and John Koch, bondsmen.

John M. Gould, dealer—John Armbruster and Mathias Fischer, bondsmen. Henry Laubengayer, dealer—George F. Stein and Mathias Fischer, bondsmen. August Herz, dealer—Thomas Walker and Alanson G. Baldwin, bondsmen. J. L. Stone, dealer—John J. Robison, A. V. Robison and Henry Mathews, bondsmen.

Ludwig Walz, dealer-Henry Krause and Wm. Wagner, bondsmen. George Weidelich, dealer—Fred Wagner and John Pfisterer, bondsmen. Anton Brahm, dealer-George F. Stein and August Herz, bondsmen. John Frey, dealer-Albrecht Gwinner and Michael Weinman, bondsmen.

Frank Bancroft, dealer-Henry Mathews and Casper Rinsey, bondsmen. William H. McIntyre, dealer—Edward Flem-ing and George Clarken, bondsmen. Christopher P. Carey, dealer—James Gaelic and Jeremiah T. Sullivan, bondsmen. George Clarken, dealer-W. H. McIntyre and

A. A. Terry, bondsmen. John Goetz, Jr.,—Bernhard Binder and Jacob Laubengayer, bondsmen William Frank, dealer—Henry A. Neuhoff and Charles Dietas, bondsmen. George Ardner, dealer—John Frey and John Laughlin, bondsmen.

C. Franz Kapp, dealer—George Seisser and Lewis Fritz, bondsmen. Marie Miller, dealer—Henry Wesch and David F. Allmendinger, bondsmen. Jacob Hoffstetter, dealer—William Allaby and J. B. Dow, bondsmen. F. Rettich, Sr., dealer—Christian Eberbach and Ed. Eberbach, bondsmen. Charles Hauser, dealer—Adam D. Seyler and John Hauser, bondsmen. Nathan H. Drake, dealer—Albert Sorg and Emanuel Luick, bondsmen.

Fred Besimer, dealer-John Heinzman and William Herz, bondsmen, John Behan, dealer—James Kitson and John Nikolaus Fischer, dealer—Jacob Haller and John Weitbrecht, bondsmen. John Clair, dealer-Patrick Martin and Hiram Kitredge, bondsmen.

Christian Sanzie, dealer—Thomas Rauschen berger and August Mogk, bondsmen. Thomas F. Leonard, dealer—Edward Duffy and David L, Gates, bondsmen. George F. Lutz, dealer—Lewis Fritz and John C. Schmid, bondsmen. C. Martin and M. Fisher, dealers—A. Schae berle and L. Gruner, bondsmen. Thomas F. Leonard and George F. Lutz have

not paid their tax at this plate, June 7, '83.

Band Tournament.

The city band gallantly marched down to the depot Tuesday morning on their way to attend the tournament at Detroit. Mr. Edwards, the drum-major could not get away, so his place was taken by Mr. F. A. Cooke, of the Pharmacy department. They had 21 pieces and entered for the 3d day afternoon. They easily took the first prize of \$75, making 289 points against Columbiaville's 213, and Sturgis' 212. Mrs. D. E. Osborne has gone to Char- Thursday morning they returned home, names of the players are: H. A. Drake, Mrs. R. A. Beal with Mrs. A. R. Beal of leader; F. A. Cooke, drum-major; Geo. Grossman, Will Pack, J. Kelly, F. E. Tinker, J. Lindenschmid, A. Vandervel- cheap. pen, Geo. Isbell, S. R. Holden, R. E. Drake H. G. Horn, F. Graf, J. Armbruster, E. L. Moore, Will Cooper, Fred. Chase, Henry

Otto, Ross Granger, E. T. Edmunds. The pleces piayed were L'Espoir de 'Alsace, and selections from Olivette. H. A. Drake was elected Treasurer of the State association. One of the judges said, "This band is very creditable alike in appearance and performance. I congratupoints, and would suggest that the band to day at \$1.50. test their strength against some organiza-Dr. Breakey has been in Cleveland this | tion of superior musical calibre, to those week attending as a delegate the meeting | who entered with you in the third class at this tournament."

COMMUNICATION.

EDITOR COURIER: I read with interest your criticism on the performance of Dr. Arthur Worden and wife of Des Iolanthe by our amateur company, and competent to judge) to be the best shirt in though it is not in my province to make | America, we will sell laundried at \$1.10, comments pro or con about the execucan Medical Sociaty this week in Cleve- tion of the principal parts, I must beg however to differ with you in one or two particulars concerning the chorus or the

And first allow me to consider myself as one of those, who think the Peers' Chorus every whit equal to the one of the Abbotts's company, not as to volume this city, who has been visiting her son, of voice, though the difference is trifling, Dr. C. W. Mead of Dundee, for the last but as to excellency of movement, acting and rendering of the music. Indeed, I think our chorus of Peer and Peris, fully equal to the Barton's and superior to the Abbott's chorus.

As to the failure of the artistic effect of the second act, I will simply explain the scenery, and I trust you will concede that your criticism was not called for. At first, the stage represents the courtyard of the House of Parliament, or is supposed to do so. The scenery is the one used by the Emma Abbott Company, by a severe sprain of his ankle, caused by hind which is a park, i. e., trees; the light used on the railings could not be used, owing to the special difficulties offered by for the appearance of the trees. If they were too light for a night scene, it is the Arbor stage.

Now the scene is a moonlight scene, up Orchard Lake gave a reception at the to the end of the Lord Chancellor's solo, when it is broad daylight. Now the only light used in the first part of the act was calcium light, to represent the moonlight. Owing to the imperfect arrangement of the gas in the opera house, we could not obtain as dark a stage as was desirable, but the lights were turned as low as i was safe to do.

But when the Chancellor's said. But the night is passed. And 'tis daylight at last.

The moon disappeared and the light was turned full-as it ought to be. Hoping these explanations will satisfy you, I re-Yours cordially,

P. R. DEPONT, Stage Manager. Note:-Allow me to correct also the statement as to the object of the concert to be given on the 15th. It is not for the

the Musical Society. [A second glance at the article on the concert of the Musical Society in last weeks paper will convince that we did not state that it was for the benefit of any

benefit of Prof. Cady and myself, but for

"NEXT DOOR."

From the Post and Tribune, On the private office door in the Griswold street wing of the Seitz block, Detroit, of the late Judge Hiram J. Beakes, who died in Feb ruary, 1882, is the inscription "Next Door." An index finger indicates that the one wh seeks an interview must enter at the next

How far is thy habitation
From that thou hast left behind?
How far hast thy spirit journeyed,
On the wings of the swiftest wind?
How long is the distance over
From here to the other side?
How for is it to the hyang.

How far is it to the hvauen Across the surging tide? Art thou, in immortal vesture, Standing in silence "next door,' Listening to earthly voices Thou hast heard so oft before?

What is the mystic partition Between the dwellings on earth And the glorious 'many mansions' In the land of immortal birth?

No answer comes from the silence;
No voice from out the skies
Unto my many question;
In any tone replies,
We know not whether heaven
Is near us or is far;
"Next door" to our habitations,
Or beyond the farthest star. -CHARLES B. HOWELL.

MARRIED.

HOWE—DOANE—Married the 23d, of May act St. Andrews church, Rev. Wyllys Hall officiating, Mr. Gilbert S. Howe of Pittsfield-and Miss Ella B. Doane, daughter of D. E. Boane of El. Paso, Texas.

DIED

NORTH-Mrs. Justia North, mother of Mrs. Dr. Smith of the 1st Ward died June 3, at the age of 83 years of general debility. Taken to Palmyra, N. Y. WRAMPELMEIER—Elizabeth S. Wrampelmeier, daughter of Prof. Wrampelmeier, died June 5, at the age of 2 years, 8 months of scarlet fever. Funeral Tuesday. TOBIN—David Tobin of 6th Ward died June 6, of cadcer, aged 44.

HOWARD— Katharine Howard, daughter of Williams Howard of Northfield died June WALLACE—Elizabeth Wallace of Northfield died June 3, at the age of 71 years of general debility. Lived in the town of Northfield 35 years.

ANN ARBOR MARKET. This report will be carefully corrected each week y Ringer & Seabolt. OFFICE OF THE ANN ARBOR COURIER ANN ARBOR, May 31, 1883.

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Mr. Louis Schneider, formerly with John Schneider, has started for himself in blacksmithing and horse shoeing at No. 3 E. Liberty street.

Piano Tuning and Repairing. A. D.
Brown visits the city monthly. All work warranted satisfactory. Orders left at W. Boughton's.

Hop Bitters and becometh well.

15. Cease from worrying about nervousness, general debility, and urinary trouble, for Hop Bitters will restore you.

BACH & ABEL'S COLUMN,

We will offer this week the following special bargains. It will be money in your PURSE to pay some attention to what

10 pieces of Summer Silks at 49 cents per yard, former prices 60 and 65 cents.

25 pieces elegant Black Sitks at \$1.10,

20 pieces handsome Brocaded Ottoman Silk at \$1.25, which we consider very

ranted all silk) at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, former prices \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

The greatest bargain the ladies of Ann Arbor ever had offered them will be our very heavy colored dress silks for two (2) WEEKS ONLY, at \$1.25, former price \$1.40. The same goods are retailed in this city

15 pieces colored Cashmere (in all the desirable shades) at 42 cents. We want it distinctly understood that these goods will

edged by every man, woman and child former price \$1.40. One case bleached cottons for a short

The celebrated Pearl Shirt (acknowl-

cents. This cottons at 7 cents is very cheap, it ought to be when we have sold case after case at 9 cents. 10 pieces real Turkey Red Damask at 45 cents, never been sold before less than

We have a few bleached Table Linens which we want to close, and in order to accomplish it will sell them at 75 cents,

it we think. What do you think?

By examination of prices given this week you will notice that we have put the RIBBONS CAN BE SEEN IN OUR SHOW WINDOW ALL WEEK. knife to a good many articles, cutting the prices away down from former quotations.

\$1.25, \$1.29, \$1.50 and \$1.75, former prices \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.65 and \$1.90.

12 pieces Black Ottoman Silks (war-

be sold at this price only two (2) weeks.

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65 cents. If you are in want of anything in this line it is a very good time to buy

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And selling them too, regardless of the weather. Prices and Styles do it. Secondly, he has bought

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WILL SELL NEXT SATURDAY 500 PIECES OF RIBBON AT 15 cts. PER YARD

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The Rev. Z. P. Wilds, well-known city

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timulates the action of the stomach and bowels

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TETTER. ITCH. SORES. PIMPLES.

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Also something new in CLOTH TOP BUTTON SHOES!

WE INVITE INSPECTION.

GOODSPEED'S.

2 East Huron Street, "Ruchunaiba."

Quick, complete cures all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggist. Two young city ladies in the country were standing by the side of a wide ditch, which they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for help, whereupon he pointed behind them with a startled air, and yelled "Snakes!" The young ladies crossed the ditch at a single bound.

Fast, brilliant and fashionable are the Diamond Dye colors. One package colors 1 to 4 lbs. of goods. 10 cents for any color.

A New York paper says the Brooklyr bridge is to be opened with eclat. "If any persons thought it was to be opened iy remarks the Norristown Herald, "they

with an oyster knife or a crowbar, will now see their error."

BUTLER, N. Y., Aprli 11, 1882. Rheumatic Syrup Co.: Gentlemen-I wish to acknowledge the great benefit I received from the use of your Rheumatic Syrup. I was sick for some time, and under the doctors's care, with what he called the liver complaint and rheumatism in my back and shoulders. Could find nothing to relieve me until I commenced taking Rheumatic Syrup. After taking one bottle I saw a decided improvement. I continued its use a short time and it cured me. I mos

MRS. V. H. ROE. PSALMS. [REVISED]

in like manner.

cheerfully recommend it to any afflicted

missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachu-HEAR this, all ye people, and give ear all ye invalids of the world, Hop setts Supreme Court, writes as follows: Bitters will make you well and to rejoice. 3. It shall cure all the people and put sickness and suffering under foot.

3. Be thou not afraid when your fam-

shall have robust and blooming health.

6. Add disease upon disease and let the

setts Supreme Court, writes as follows:

"78 E. 54th St. New York, May 16, 1882.

Messrs. J. C. Aver & Co., Gentlemen:
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ses wave on dewy lawn, And opens the great lid of dawn. Childhood and joy are with us still, The feet of spring return to fill
The rounding front, whate'er our fate;
And still the summer's cloudless blue
Opens, to let the white birds through.

Then climb not toward the steps of a thron A canopy must veil the sky;
From the the green field we do not own
We yet may watch the wild birds fly; There shall remain the ancient heaven Once unto the child heart given.

THE AVENGER.

A Tale of the Woods of Maine. BY CHARLES P. ISLEY.

CHAP. III.

With a slightly stooping gait-his long rifle at a trail, and his keen eyes fixed intently on the path he was pursuing-every displaced leaf-every de pressed blade of grass-every bent twig -which none but an eye like his would have detected, served as a guide to the of the savages with the unerring precision of the blood-hound on the scent.
Occasionally he paused in his rapid walk, and bending his ear to the ground, listened intently for a moment or two. During one of the pauses, he patted the shaggy sides of the mastiff, which closely followed in his footsteps, and addresed him in a low tone.

"They shall rue it, Brave—they shall book - though the varmits are but heathens and are ignorant of the scripters! A woman and a child: ah, Brave! there's more marcy in a brute than in them reptiles. They came in the direction from Yarmouth, and those yaller ringlets, so much like twisted gold, were torn from the head of Ruth Greeley, poor thing! or I'm mistaken. But I'll revenge her, if I die for it!— Come. Brave! and the scout resumed the trail with the same untiring pace. Throughout the day he faltered not

in the pursuit—making only a brief halt at noon by a spring side, where he partook of the frugal fare he bore with him, which he shared with his faithful companion. As the day began to decline and the trail became more indistinct in the gatherng darkness, the scout stopped and addressed his dog.

"Here, Brave," said he pointing ahead, "it is your turn to take the lead

eye at this hour.'

At the voice of his master the dog wagged his tail, as if assenting to the command, and after snuffing along the path, as if to secure the scent, he turned of a twig marked the wily movement, his head, looking into the hunter's face, with an "I'm ready" expression about his eyes 'The scout nodded his head, the dog turned his, and with his nose close to the ground the sagacious animal trotted ahead, his master following unhesitatingly his lead.

An hour or more the two went silently on their path, by which time the woods had become so dark that more caution was necessary in keeping the track. Still the old man followed the dog with the utmost confidence, even when the route became wholly obscured. Once only did the dog show any signs of being at fault. Stopping suddenly in his path then diverging first to one and then to the other side of the course he had been following, he ran about for a few moments snuffing the air and uttering a low whine. The scout watched his movement with eager curi

"Have you found it, Brave!" he at length whispered to the dog, who having struck off at nearly a right angle, and then running a short distance in that direction, had returned on the trot to his master's side. The dog joyfully wagged his tail and stood in an attitude evincing an eagerness to proceed. At a word from his master he started forward, followed by the scout, in a direction very essentially different from the one they had been pursuing.
"There," muttered the old man to

himself after they had got fairly started "that are pup knows more than any two men in the settlement. Square Hawkes with all his learning, and law is a fool to him! They say that these critters have no souls, and can't reason. P'r'aps not p'r'aps not-I can't saybut to my thinking when the dog dies that won't be the end of him! And as to his reason, I ain't so clear-I've argued many a tough case with him here in the woods, and I've larnt to give it to him, for some way or other 't as always turned out that he was i the right, tho' my reason was ag'in him at first. I've my notions of these things,' said the scout shaking his head—"I've my notions of these things, and 'twill e plaguey hard beating 'em out of me. Brave! what's in the wind?" he added, addressing the animal, who had again stopped crouched before hua. A suppressed growl from the mastiff

followed this enquiry.
"Do you smell the redskins, pup?"
said the scout, as he knelt beside the dog in a listening attitude. He remained in this position some minutes, but apparently without detecting the cause of the dog's alarm.

'The dog's nose beats eyes and ears this time," said the old man in a whisper-"but I'll lay my life on't the varments are not far off. Go, Brave and find 'em out! The mastiff rose to his feet, and with

a noiseless tread kept on his way, leaving behind his master, who carefully putting aside the foliage of a clump of shes near by, crept into their covert. For nearly an hour he remained in this concealment, axiously waiting the return of the mastiff. He reposed unbounded confidence in this faithful creature, whose sagacity was truly wonderful. The animal was of a mixed breed, combining all the qualities which rendered him invaluable to a man like the scout. The old man had reared and trained him from a pup, and such a perfect sympathy as it were, existed between the two, that neither of them could do anything unless mutually un-

A light pattering among the dry leaves at last announced the appropach of the reconnoiterer and presently he entered the covert and rubbed himself fondly against his master's limbs.

"Did you diskiver 'em dog?" said th scout stooping down to caress the faithful animal. As he reached out his hand for that purpose, it came in contac with the soft, silken ringlets attached to the scalp of a child, accidentally dropped by the Indian, perhaps, and which the dog had brought back as a proof of the success of his mission. Yielding it to his master, he gave a low, angry growl, and turned toward the quarter whence he had come.

"Ha! what have we here!" exclaime the old man as he received the fearful trophy—"The child's scalp as I live! Poor thing—poor thing!" and a moisture gathered in his eye as he smoothed its dishevelled locks. "My little play mate Ruth-so lively and frolicsome! the pet of the settlement! And this sweet little cherub so cruelly butchered Why didn't the 'arth open and swallow the fiends! Wal—wal—it's all right I s'pose—His wisdom and His mercy are not to be questioned by us weak and short sighted mortals! but——"The scout did not finish the sentence. The tone in which that 'but' was uttered, however, told the stern purpose he had formed. Tightening his hunting

belt and repriming his rifle, he made a signal to Brave, who stood seemingly vaiting his movements, and scout and dog glided cautiously through the labyrinths of the wilderness, now dimly ighted by the rising of the moon, whose rays scarcely penetrated the deep foliage of the forest.

CHAP. IV.

The scene was one of gloomy grand-eur. It was deep moonlight. Heavy masses of clouds athwart the heavens, through the rifts of which the moon oconally fell in glimmering patches on a lake's broad bosom, which spread out like a vast mirror of steel in the uncertain light. Tall trees-the wide-spread oak-the straight and slender beech and walnut-the lithe ash, and the plumelike fir formed a dense array in the background, while the borders of the lake were fringed with bushes and thickets of alders. At one point the bank ran up sloping to the forest's edge, which here receded for some distance, the huge trunks like mossy columns in the great temple of nature.

Deep silence brooded over this little green plat-silence and darkness,-save then at times a light shiver ran among the trees, as a breath of air broke their epose, and an opening in the clouds luminated the place with the moon's transient light. At such times might be seen drawn up in a line on the grassy old hunter, who followed on the track bank, their prows just at the water edge, three canoes, ready to be launched at a moment's warning-and clustered here and there in groups, the dim forms of sleeping savages, to the number of

It was the temporary encampment of a war party, each member of which was apparently buried in profound slumber. moment however, showed, that there were sleepless eyes and listening ears in Blood for blood says the good that slumbering band-for one of the number might have been seen half-raising imself, resting on an elbow in an atti tude expressing keen and vigilant watchfulness. For five minutes or more the attention of the aroused savage eemed riveted in a particular direction, as if jealousy was awakened—his rest-less burning glances striving to penetrate the dim recesses of the surround ng woods, and his ears keenly sensitive to the faintest sound that might be afloat. After awhile, perfectly satisfied with his scrutiny, he let himself down to his former recumbent position.

Keen as were the senses of the rec man-confident as he was of his power of detecting the first approach of danger—there was one in his immediate neighborhood whose skill and cunning in wood-craft were more than a match for him. In an angle of the opening was a thick clump of bushes, and to-wards this prone on the ground, the -a dog's nose is better than a man's form of a man might have been seen at the very time the awakened savage was peering around with those snake-

> which was so slow as to be almost im-The covert was at last reached, and for nearly an hour the figure remained as if void of life. It was now that time of night when the senses are most deeplocked in slumber—the hour gen erally chosen by the savage for an attack. A dead silence reigned over the scene, broken only by the heavy breathing of the red men, all of whom even to the sentinel, were buried in profound slumber. Slowly and cautiously the prostrate figure of the man in the ishes rose up revealing the well known

form of the scout. savages, the hunter gave a serpent-like hiss, and presently the shaggy mastiff was seen, treading noiselessly over the dried leaves, just skirting the forest, to dried leaves, was secreted—the leaves this under the head of "An Illiterate Mayor's Letter:" "Sur: If the Tribune intends to imply that in my office the leaves the savages of the leaves of After peering around on the sleeping overt he had chosen being directly op-Arriving at his master's side, the dog tood looking wistfully into his face.

the child's scalp toward him and whisered in his ear: "Go, Brave, and smell 'em out!"

In obedience to this command, the agacious creature started, picking his ray slowly and carefully along among the sleeping foe, at last he paused by the side of two of the savages who were nd fortunately for the scout, in close proximity to the forest's edge.

What that design was the reader has lready surmised. It was to avenge the death of mother and child. He had been prowling around the encampment or some hours, and had ascertained the number of the enemy. Their superior orce, and the great risk of detection vould have deterred a less resolute nan; but the old scout knew not fear, and once his mind resolved, no danger, owever threatening, would turn him

"Tis pesky risky business I know," sawed off the limb that he was sitting on, and was half killed by the fall.

Ruth shall be avenged, that I'm deter mined on."

A joker has propounded the following

Leaving his rifle in the bushes, and unsheathing his long hunting knife, he prepared himself for the fearful and lesperate task he had undertaken.

"I'd rather meet 'em in a fair fight," his covert and warily advanced to the pot where Brave stood motionless over the unconscious sleeper,—I'd rather meet 'em in a fair fight with a tree atween us, when the quickest eye and surest aim does the job. This stabbing em in their sleep is ag'in my white nater, and too much like the desateful ed skins! There's a taint of murder bout it, I don't like," and for a moment he paused and hesitated in his engeful purpose.

writhing under the scalping knife—then, too, came the thought of his own sister who, years ago fell beneath the blow of the murderous tomahawk, and new field for the ambition of "dudes. over whose mangled corpse he had been kept-and should he relent nowwith some of the very tribe before him that committed the deed—perhaps the very perpetrator of it—his hands fresh tained with innocent blood? The cruel seemed to cry "Blood for

"They shall die!" exclaimed the hrown off his guard as these recollec ions thronged upon him, and totally orgetful of his perilous situation, and he extreme caution necessary.

He had nearly reached the side of the Indians when these fatal words were uttered, and barely had they escaped he lips when he was made sensible of is imprudence, for the savage nearest im sprang half way to his feet with an expressive "Hugh!" But ere he had got his footing, the old man leaped pon him, like a panther on its prey, nd the next moment his knife was buried deep in the heart of the savage. A gurgling groan burst from the mortaily wounded foe, as he fell heavily across his wounded companion. Quick as lightning, ere the one thus suddenly aroused had a moment for thought or speech, the dog had him by the throat, and only released his hold when the formidable knife of the hunter, with one woop, had half severed the head from

the body of the victim. Ere the reeking blade was withdrawn from the gaping wound, a wild whoop

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE SCRAP BAG. The famous Heidleburg Castle is fast

oing to decay. The total population of the Dominion of Canada is 4,350,933.

The famous chestnut tree on Mount Etna measures 210 feet at its base. Its age is at least 800 years. A Salt I ake citizen who owed a

No. 2. A teamster in Maine conquers balky orses by taking them out of the shafts and making them go round and round n a circle

widow \$60. which he could not pay, settled the business by making her wife

Workmen who were digging up the oots of a tree on Lord Darnley's esate at Cobham Hall, near Rochester, Eng., recently discovered a large earth enware jar containing nearly 900 Roman coins in bronze of the fourth century.

In the last phalanx of the fingers say-M. Bourcereat, there is a special arrangement for rapid return of the blood. It onsists of large very short capillaries, and is merely a modification of the type. One cannot speak properly of a devia-

ive circulation. Portland, Oregon, is to be the western terminus of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The officers of the road will spend about five million dollars in that city alone in various ways. Real estate has almost doubled in value, and every-

thing is just "booming. A La Ci & county, W.s., farmer, who had adopted a boy from a charitable institution slit the boy's tongue with a pair of scissors because he caught him in a lie. Lying is, no doubt, a sin but of the actors in this tragedy, the boy's chances of heaven ought to be at east equal to the brute's chances of the gallows

A noted "dude" has died in Philadelphia. He was a baboon in the Zoological Garden. His postures and gait were exactly like the current American imitations of the London swells, and he showed just about enough intelligence to complete the likeness.

A recent visitor in Maine said he suc ceeded in getting a drink of whiskey. The "bar" was the vest pocket of a hotel-keeper, and the liquor was poured out for him in a secret room. drinking it he made a rush for the hotel pump to put out the fire.

A Wisconsin court decides that pound-master does not hold an office of place of trust, and need not therefore be sworn. The owners of impounded stock, however, seem to think that con siderable swearing is absolutely essen tial and therefore do it themselves.

There are Indian girls in the Indian Territory University who are studying German, French, Latin and Greek, geol ogy, moral philosophy, political economy, and other branches of the college

A great trade in dried or jerked beet is being carried on in South America. Thousands of tons are exported yearly from Montievideo, Bosario, and other parts of Uruguay and Argentine Re The University of Vermont has re-

ceived a bequest of \$115,000. A handsome gymnasium is to be erected. A bronze statue of Lafayette, who laid the corner-stone of the university, is soon to be unveiled on the campus. At a wedding in Harlem, where the

bride was very dilatory in arriving at the church a lady remarked, concerning the affair: "Well the idea of that woman being late in getting here, when she has been waiting twenty-six years for just such a chance as this."—Harlem Times.

shal capacity I am an aSS, I wish hear by over my offishal signachure to deny to deny the staitment in the most so lum manner of wich I am capabal."

There is a determined effort on the Stooping down and patting the head the faithful animal, the old man held part of some of the people of Florida to divide the State into two parts to b known as North and South Florida. I is said that the interests of the different parts are not identical. This is true but in what State of the Union will the interests of all parts be found the same

In the seventeenth century London nerchants sent their superfluous funds nuddled a little apart from the others, to the Tower of London, where the mint then was, for safe keeping. The abandoned the habit, however, afte Charles I. had helped himself to \$1, 000,000 which he found there, although he considerably explained that he

'would take it as a loan.' Exasperated in the night by cals, Dubuque man went out on his back porch, swung a heavy club to let fly at them, caught it in the long tail of his night shirt, knocked himself down the steps, and broke his arm. On the following day a man in the same city while absent-mindedly trimming a tree

conundrum to some boys who are just getting into the mysteries of arithmetic If three bushels of barley equal one bushel of oats, how long take a shad to climb an apple tree, the bark being off the tree and the scales off the shad? He has was the tenor of his thoughts as he left offered a reward of \$5 to the boy who will. One of them has reached the conclusion that the tree is three feet around, and the first step towards the solution of the puzzle has been reached.

Persons sitting quietly in various lately been astonished at seeing a youn gentleman sitting near them suddenly Illuminated in a mysterious manner. moment's inspection has revealed in hi button-hole a tiny incandescent lam Then came the thought of little Ruth which is supplied with electricity by ar accumulator carried in his breast-pock et. This unique application of electricity to the freaks of fashion suggests

over whose mangled corpse he had sworn vengeance even though his life should be forfeited—well had that oath heen keep head should be rolevit new. ster's family, some explanations of the circumstances attending the utterance of the great expounder's last words. He says that in answer to a question from an attendant at the bedside of Webster on foe were in his power, and the very of his physicians said in substance: "You may give him a spoonful of stimulant at

-o'clock; another at -o'clock; another at -o'clock; and, if he still lives, anothout in an excited voice completely er at -o'clock. These directions were followed with exactness until the arriva of the hour last mentioned, when the attendants were undecided about ad ministering another dose. It was in the midst of their doubts that the dying statesman partly raised his head and feebly remarked: "I still live."

Mayor Palmer's Cup of Coffee.

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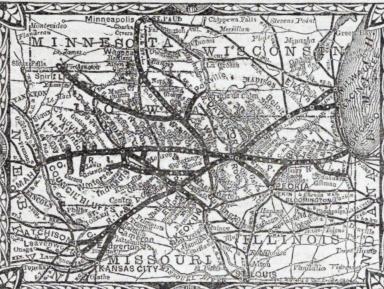
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