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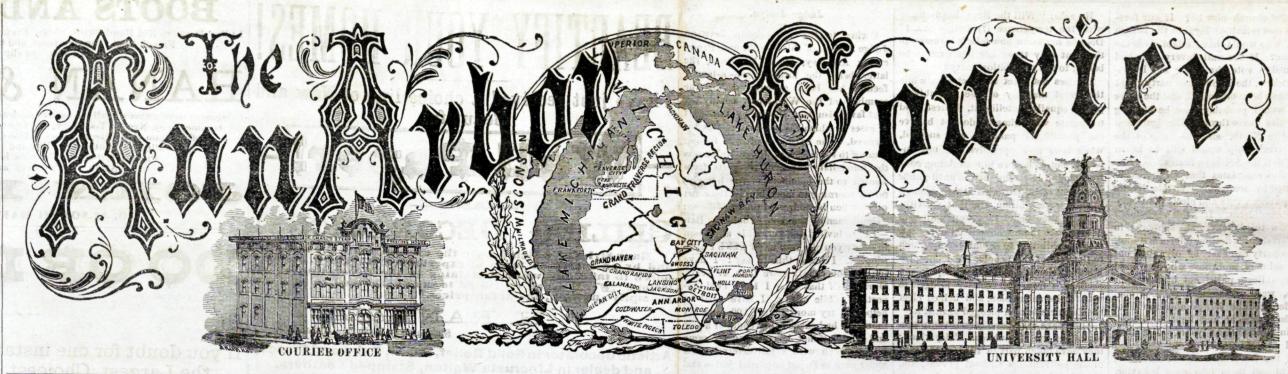
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a whistle after an interval. The first per-

taken to Booth, who was but a few rods

water-side some days afterward.

across the river into Virginia.

farther along.

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COUNTY ITEMS.

CHELSEA.

From the Herald On Friday of last week Dr. Champlin received from his sister in Alabama, a box containing raw cotton and cotton seed. The Doctor will plant the seeds in a warm place and expect to see blossoms and perhaps balls.

Jas. Maroney and Wm. VanRiper, ran a foot-race to Dexter last friday morning, on a bet of \$5 against \$15. Maroney t ox the \$5 and kept his \$15 by making the distance in twenty minutes less time than VanRiper, making the whole distance in one hour and ten minutes.

Madam Naomi is still engaged at the museum. She is a woman possessed of more intelligence than her predecessors in the fleshy line, aye and better features. She has no difficulty in filling engageme t and is a good "attraction" any where—not only on account of weight but because she figures everywhere as a lady. Madame Naomi does her own managing and is not depender t on the men. She can manage for herself.—Milwaukee Railway Courier. We are informed that Madame Naomi is the daughter of Mrs R. Downer of this

MANCHESTER.

From the Enterprise. Washtenaw farmer's The Southern Club will meet at the residence of John F. Spaford, on Friday, April 4th, at 10

An oak tree 17 feet in circumference and 70 feet to the lowest limb, is owned by T. J. Hallock, of Milan, wno claims it be the largest in the country.

We received information by telephone from Jackson on Sunday forenoon that the mill dam at Norvell had broken away we immediately informed Mr. Underhil, so that the flood gates could be raised and they be prepared for the flood, which side him. His rumpled dress looked recould be expected here in about 24 hours. News was also sent to Sharon and the water from that pond came down in the mark, but it did no damage at the upper him. He was in great pain from his tabacco. The floating ice broke a section out of Dickerson's flume, and the water began from breaking through. In the morning Mr. Dickerson discovered the water es-

but no great damage was done. SALINE. From the Observer.

A few days since, James Clough broke his collar bone by accident while driving a load of wheat into the barn, by getting eaught in the door some way.

his last sermon on Sunday morning. John Sherman and wife, of Milan, have a five-year old daughter that is a

musical prodigy. She plays any piece of music on an organ after hearing it once. The patrons of husbandry of Salem have found a stock company for the object of maintaining a general store. The capital is limited to \$15,000, divided into 3,000 shares of \$5 each, and the number of shares one man may own is restrict-

ed to 50. P. H. Murry is president. Tuesday of last week while Mr. and Thompson of Urania, were away from home a man giving his name as Geo Lester, whom they had hired to work by the month, took his departure and appropriated to himself Mrs. T's gold watch, the bar and part of Mr. T's chain, a rubber coat and two or three smaller articles.

VPSILANTI. From the Ypsilantian. At the rink Wednesday afternoon a number of the young gentlemen of town were initiated into the ways of the game

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. VanTuyl returned from Florida and the south Tuesday night. Among other souvenirs of their trip they have brought a pair of chameleons which are veritable currosities, changing color when transferred from one substance to

Louis Hardy, who has been living with his parents on Washington street, and who has been very desirous to go to Dakota for some time past, disappeared Saturday night, and at this writing has not been heard from. His intentions, as confided to one or two of his associates, were to reach Chicago as best he could, and then to get inwish a party of settle shound or the west and there to make his for-tune. Louis is an honest and industrions boy, but like many other young people has allowed himself to be completely car-ried away by the bright prospects and seeming speedy fortunes to be made in the

From the Sentinel. Eternal vigilance is the price of eggs, or will be soon, if the chicken thieves can't be got within range of a shot gun. The

Mr. Noah V. Mann, of Superior, died ast week at the age 87. He was one of the pioneers to this territory from Seneca county, N. Y. As our readers may remember he died some years ago, but came to life again, while a messenger was engaging the undertaker in this city.

From the Commercial. As we stated last week Ypsilanti was named after a Greek chieftain who was quite famous about the time this city was named, V. Demetrius Ypsilanti. He belonged to a family that had made itself illustrious. Appleton's cyclopedia a copy of which should be in every school library gives quite an interesting account. Demetrius Ypsilanti was born in 1793. He was an actor in the resurrection in the Morea in 1821. He carried Tripolitza by storm. In 1822 he audaciously held the citadel of Argos, rendering possible the destruction of the enemy between that place and Corinth. In January, 1823. he successfully opposed the Pasha at the mills of Lerna. In 1826 made active opposition against the English protectorate. said he would not be taken alive." Commander of the army in 1834. About the time Ypsilanti was named, Henry Clay in his celebrated speech on the Greek revolution had made the name of Ypsilanti ring through the land.

Faith, hope and charity, these three, but the greatest of these puts ashes on the pavement. - Merchant-Traveler. The mind profits by the wreck of every

"But," said the serenaded man, "I must

Wilkes Booth in Hiding. Washington Letter.

An important feature of the April Cen-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29, 1884 tury is George Alfred Towns and's account The battle has begun. The Democratic of "How Wilkes Booth crossed the Poto- factions of the House of Representatives mac." There is a gap in the history of caucused on the Tariff bill Tuesday even-Wilkes Booth's crime, between his disap- ing, and, a cording to prediction "widenpearance in the pines of southeastern ed the rift in their lute" to more pro-Maryland and his re-appearance in Vir- nounced discordance. Efforts were made ginia, where he was killed, and this arti- to create the impression that all went cle (the information of which was supplied quietly and harmoniously within, but by Thomas A. Jones, an actor in the after a few hours wrangle the decision escape) it is believed closes this gap. was that a majority of the Democratic Jones's first encounter with the fugitives Members of the House will try to force is described as follows: "Booth and Her- the passage of some kind of tariff bill, old were sent into the short pines, and and that there is a large majority able to there Jones found them. He says that as defeat such legislation, who reserved the he was advancing into the pines he came liberty of doing so if they chose. Debate upon a bay mare, with black legs, mane, was limited to five minutes for each speakand tail, and a white star on the forehead; er. Mr. Morrison opened by offering a she was saddled, and roving around in a resolution endorsing his tariff reduction little cleared place as if trying to nibble bill. Mr. Randall said it did not meet something to eat. Jones took the mare the wants of his constitution. Mr. R. a gan and tied her to a tree or stump. He then next supported the bill, and resolution.

advanced and gave what he calls the Here speaker Carlisle arose peace-maker countersign, or whistle, which he does not | urging the Members to avoid bitterness precisely remember now, though he thinks in the discussion and beware of a quarrel. it was two whistles in a peculiar way, and son he saw was Herold, fully armed, and upon all Members present. Mr. Hopkins with a carbine in his hand, coming out to immediately offered a resolution that no see who it was. Jones explained that he one should be found. The debate was had been sent to see them, and was then long upon these propositions, the arguments being directed to the effect the measure would have in the next presider-"Booth was lying on the ground, tal campaign. There was no little excitwrapped up in blankets, with his foot ment and Mr. Carlisle again took the supported and bandaged, and a crutch befloor and waved the olive branch vigorously in the face of the opposition. He spectable for that country, and Jones says also offered a resolution which was it was of black cloth. His face was pale adopted by a vote of 88 to 57 to put the day evening the water was at a high during the several days that Jones saw gallon and repeal the tax on manufactured

broken ankle, which had suffered a fracto wash at the west end of the dam on sure of one of the two bones in the leg, Blair Educational bill as it comes up Sunday night, but Albert Spencer and down close to the foot. It would not have daily in regular order and the Bonded ture of one of the two bones in the leg, Blair Educational bill as it comes up others went down there and prevented it given him any very great pain but for the Whisky Extension measure has been the exertion of his escape, which irritated it absorbing topic in the House; the memcaping over that end of the embankment, by scraping the ends of the broken bone bers of both branches showing that they but by prompt efforts prevented a break. perhaps in the flesh; it was now highly are well posted on the respective subjects. e flume at the paper mill dam at East irritated, and whichever way the man | On Thursday a vote was reached on the Wanchester sprung a leak, and a considerable amount of earth was washed away, moved he expressed by a twitch or a latter bill and whiskey was overwhelmgroan the pain he felt. Jones says that ingly defeated. The Senate has also dis- feed Wall street men, and others who this pain was more or less continuous, and cussed the Territory of Dakota, which is want to eat on the jump. If they look in, and see that a seat isn't vacant, away Booth's situation-unable to cross the the Union as a State, inasmuch as the river without assistance, and unable to question promises to be regarded as a walk any distance whatever. Jones be- political one. An interesting debate on lieves that Booth did not rise from the nepotism preceded the passage of a bill been filling the Presbyterian pulpit for the past seven or eight months, discoursed put on Jones's horse to be taken to the large to 25 000. ment prohibiting the Judges from ap-

"Booth's first solicitude seemed to be to pointing any relative within the degree learn what mankind thought of the crime. of first cousin to positions in the court. That question he put almost immediately to Jones, and continued to ask what diffloods and voted against a joint resolution ferent classes of people thought about it. that \$300,000, be granted to prevent the Jones told him that it was gratifying news overflow of the Mississippi at New to most of the men of Southern sympa- Orleans. Another appeal for aid gave thies. He frankly says that he himself at rise to a warm debate on the subject, and Secretary of War Lincoln suggested that first regarded it as good news; but somewhat later, when he saw the injurious \$125.000 of the unexpected Ohio flood consequences of the crime to the South. | fund be used for the purpose, which was finally voted for by both Houses. he changed his mind. Booth desired newspapers if they could be had, which would convey to him an idea of public feeling. Jones soon obtained newspapers

A number of new measures have been presented to Congress this week. Among them was one providing increased facilifor him, and continued to send them in; ries for deciding upon pension claims, and Booth lay there, where the pines were and requiring that a lawyer and a surgeon so thick that one could not see more than be appointed in each Congressional dis- a dollar added to their bill they demurthirty or forty feet into them, reading trict to examine pension claimants in what the world had to say about his case. He seemed never tired of information on Patent Office be organized into an indethis one subject, and the only thing be- pendent department under the control of sides he was solicitous about was to get the building known as the Patent Office, the Interior of which the Patent Office is guage, and after them was flung, in a now a bureau.

with an illustrated article on "The Ber

lin of To-day." Among other papers we

find "A Winter Campaign in the Black

Hills," by a cavalary officer. In "Wash-

amusing sketch not without a moral. By

the way, this month's issue has a suppli-

men containing a reprint of a charming

little comedy entitled "Place aux Dames"

or the Ladies Speak at Last." J. B. Lip-

pincott & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Jones says Booth admitted that he was the man who killed Lincoln, and expressed no regret for the act, knowing all the consequences it involved. He harped again now, various bills and propositions being Albany Journal. under conside ation in committee. Repreand again upon the necessity of his crosssentative Sumner of California male an Features of the English Franchise Bill. ing the river. He said if he could only get to Virginia he could have medical atargument in favor of his bill which he asserted would not cost the Government a tengance. Jones told him frankly that he would receive no medical attendance in Maryland. Said he: 'The country is full bonds. He maintained that the teleof soldiers, and all that I can do for you is graphing of the people could be done at to get you off, if I can, for Cox's protection and my own, and for your own expenses. In opposition Mr. Roberts of land to make up her mind to reduce the safety. That I will do for you, if there is the Postal company, which has an offer any way in the world to do it.' before the committee said Mr. Sumner "When I received this account from was a "practical politician" rather than a Mr. Jones, I asked him question after

"practical telegrapher." question to see if I could extract any inpilfering from coops goes on nightly and formation as to what Booth inquired with singular boldness. On Thursday Congress was memorialized by the convention of American inventors, now in session in Cincinnati, if he spoke of his mother, of where he against the passage of any act injurious was going when he reached Virginia, of to patentees. No change in the law rewhether he meant to act on the stage lating to patents is probable. again; whether he blamed himself for jumping from the theater box; whether Literary Notes. he expressed any apprehensions for Mrs We are in regular receipt of the month-Surratt or his friends in Washington. To these and to many other questions Jones uniformly replied : 'No, he did not speak about any of those things. He wanted tinted paper. We yery well remember food, and to cross the river, and to know the appearance of the early numbers of what was said about the deed.' Booth, he thinks, wore a slouched hat. At first that time many changes made have meeting Booth in the pines, he proved added very much to its general attracthimself to be the assassin by showing iveness and worth, though at the outset, upon his wrist, in India ink, the initials indeed, it was highly commended. J. W. B. He showed the same to Capt. Jett in Virginia. Jones says Booth was a Lippincott's Magazine for March opened

> "One soweth and another reapeth," is a ington's Head-Quarters" is presented an verity that applies to evil as well as good -George Eliot.

determined man-not boasting, but one

who would have sold his life dear. He

Foolishness rushes into publicity to draw attention, while Intelligence keeps in the background to observe.

passion, and we may measure our road to passion, and we may measure our road to wisdom by the sorrows we have under-wisdom by the sorrows we have under-band."

go out and make a speech. Something a white woman is probably because he wanted to make his trouble as light as possible.—Globe.

Interestor why Fred Bodglass married a white woman is probably because he wanted to make his trouble as light as possible.—Globe.

Scientific Eating.

A great deal of eating is now being

done by the men with scientific care. Obesity is more unfashionable than ever, and those effected with it are quite generally-at least in pretentious circlesmaking earnest efforts to reduce their weight. Pedestrians and gymnastic exercises are resorted to, but dieting is the common practice. The self-treatment is usually spasmodic and inaffective; but the cases of a persistent regi-men, under the direction of physicians, are becoming numerous and measurably satisfactory. It may safely be said that the women of New York, in the aggregate, weigh many tons less than they did a year ago. Apropos of eating among the novel vehicles of the city are some that are drawn dashingly through the up-town streets, bearing the name of a catering company which has gone into a restaurant business on wheels. The plan is to serve complete meals at residences, the cooking being done at a central kitchen, and the delivery being viands will not have time to deteriorate betwixt stove and table. The realization is not as yet satisfactory. Some dishes arrive in excellent condition, but Then Gen. Blackburn demanded that the action of the caucus should be binding ruined by the delay of transportation. The struggles of New Yorkers to get rid of the evils of housekeeping are not yet over, except for those who can afford to pay the high cost of living in apartment houses, wherein meals are provided in the separate dwellings from a common restaurant. Speaking of expenditure in connection with food, I saw the proprietor of a big down-town eating house ciphering at an evidently difficult prob-

> "I'm trying to make out what price to put into my bill of fare for shad," said, in reply to my question, "That ain't as easy as you might think. Adding up the cost of the fish for, say, a hundred dishes, with a reasonable estimate of the expenses for rent and serv-

ice, won't give a reliable answer."
"I see," said I, "you've got to count in the liability of having part of the shad left on your hands. "Not that altogether, because we can guess pretty well how much of a certain thing will be ordered, Here it is: From twelve to two o'clock our counters won't begin to accommodate those who come in.

That makes every minute worth reckoning for every seat at the counter. "And how does that affect the shad?"

"Shad is an awful bony fish. A man can eat a beefsteak in half the time he'll spend on the same sized hunk of fish. So I'm figuring in the time and counter

Less calculating is Moretti, an Italian, who keeps a peculiar restaurant. The House discussed the Louisiana The place has frequently been described in print, especially as to the quantity, novelty and unconventional manner of the meals. Women go there and let rats and mice run over their silk and satin skirts, because it is rather a fashionable thing to do, once or twice in a lifetime. Italian opera singers eat macaroni there, and unaccustomed eyes and noses are feasted with strange dishes, whatever the satisfaction of stomachs may be. The price of a meal is a dollar; but charges for extras are frequently less regular. I saw a party of six or eight persons put into a separate alcove There were dainty women among them, and for their taste a clean cloth was spread on the table. When they found red. Their spokesman handed to Moperson. Another proposes that the retti just as many dollars as they had eaten meals. Then uproar arose. The fashionably dressed men and woman composing the rebellious guests were followed to the door, berated in but now occupied by the Department of profane and shockingly indecent lanwad, the money which they had paid. That is Moretti's habitual way of reply-Postal telegraphy is a vexed question ing to a charge of extortion. -N. Y. Cor.

The aim of the proposed English elect-

ive franchise law is to make such redollar as the money to establish a postal forms that, first, every householder shall telegraph would be raised by the issue of have a vote, and, second, that the distribution of political power shall be equalized. The growth of the belief in a wider franchise has been marked. ten cents a message, and more than clear | While it took from 1832 to 1867 for Engproperty qualification, we now have Mr. Bright and Gladstone—who fourteen years ago fought against a six pound rent qualification as too low a figure, as it would admit the workingmen in the boroughs-supported by the dominant party, giving the ballot to the workingmen not only of the town but of the county. Even the Tory bill of 1867 lowered the figure to five pounds in the counties for copy-holders and lease-holders and twelve pounds for ten-ants-at-will. The borough franchise is a very much mixed up affair, since so many of the towns enjoy special rights y "Magazine of Art" from Cassell & Co., and privileges under ancient grants and N. Y. It is handsomely illustrated and according to sundry local usages. The beautifully printed on a fine quality of rule is a twelve pound qualification for tenants and lodgers. The pending legislation, which will call out the best and perhaps last efthe magazine several years ago. Since forts of the venerable Prime Minister, will probably add to the polling-lists nearly one-half of the 6,000,000 men now disfranchised because they are poor. Mr. Gladstone, like the great majority of the public men of England, opposes "manhood suffrage," but, if the sentiment on this subject grows durng the next decade as it has in the last, the English Nation will finally come to that. The question of equal distribution is even more complicated and interests us mainly in the admission that the time has come when the present unjust system must be reformed. Mr. Chamberlain in a recent speech selected two groups of forty members of Parliament, one representing 225,000 people and the other representing over 6,000,000. In Staffordshire four boroughs, with oneninth of the population and one-seventh The reason why Fred Douglass married of the assessment to the income tax,

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before the Detroit Scientific Association was greeted with a large audience, and intensely listened to. He said that he was to talk concerning something that happened many, many years ago. Of course there was a time when man had no fire. Its discovery and domestication was one of the most important events in the history of mankind Geologists tell us that the last glacial epoch ended some 48,000 years ago, and that man had fire before its close. This is tens of thousands of years before the dawn of history. The Rig Veda and the Zend Aresta were written perhaps 3,000 or 4,000 years ago, and they are the earliest literature extant. when these were written the world was divided into distinct peoples as it is now, and had been for centuries. But men possessed fire before the divergence of the original Caucasian stock, untold centuries before history began. Before Abraham, before Nimrod, before the earliest savages of China there was civilization and the migrations, the wars, the industrial eras, the history of those tens of thousands of years, if they could be told, would dwarf into insignificance what little we know of the last 3,000 years. In Philocene time man was widely distributed over the world. waged war with animals that were but little more beasts than himself. As he lived in this twilight of time he was smaller than now, had no tools or implements, was without clothing or a habitation. Still he was destined to be the conqueror of the animal world, and, what was more, one time the conqueror of himself. He walked by day hunting food, and by night slept in the nearest tree. His eye was keen for objects and form, but knew nothing of color. He had not even the rudiments of a bigher moral nature. But he was susceptible to rage, fear, and revenge, and had a sort of elementary sympathy, which led to co-operation between men in fighting other animals. But there was not ever the simplest government among man. He lived largely on fruits, roots and

seems that he would rather be the victim of animals than they his victims, he was so inferior. But, poor as he was. he had certain attributes above all other creatures. He alone of all beasts, possessed a hand, and had a language, though it was only a dozen words, by which he could direct co-operation in attack or defense. Naked and poor as he was he was the superior of all and fated to be the monarch of the world. Great as our modern inventions of steam and telegraphy they cannot compare in importance and sig nificance with invention of the first tool, the first declaration of love, the first celebration of marriage, the domestica-

nuts, and ate greedily what animals he could, and probably also what he found dead. He could not reason. At first it

tion of the wolf, fox or jackal into the dog to help men hunt other animals, the subjecting of such huge animals as the horse, dromodary and elephant to his service, the domestication of fire which was the longest single step taken in the advancement of the race from barbarism to civilization. Now, how came men to learn what fire was, and its uses? It could have not

happened that the savages gathered round a burning tree, struck by lightning, fed it, preserved it, and speedily converted it to use. Man never went straight toward any object of his desire. Clothing was first used, not for comfort, but for ornament. Animals were probably first kept for worship and afterwards put to services. Astronomy sprang from astrology and chemistry from alchemy. If man knew nothing about fire, had no desire for it, did not covet it, had no use to put it to, how would he at once learn its practical use? It seems rather that fire must have first been originated for worship. In the history of all the early nations it appears that they worshipped either the sun, or fire, or both. Sun-worship was universal, and not only was fire worshipped, but the manner in which it was produced was also sacred. The speaker followed with a demon-

stration of the worship of the sun, or of gods possessing the attributes of the sun as practiced by all the known people of the world in their earlier history. All these primeval religions point to the existence originally of a universal monotheism-the worship of the first god, the Sun. But in the earliest historical time sun-worship was already become worn out and altered in various ways from its original condition.

"Toward what object would men in these ages, on the threshold of time, turn so quickly to worship as toward the sun, whence came all that could be considered comforts and blessings? We in this age worship God by striving to copy His attributes as we understand them, and trying to live in thought and feeling similar to Him. This has ever been the case in all worships. The people try to imitate their God. The early sun-worshipers could not copy the heat and life of the sun. They copied its circular and rotary motion. Probably the first form this assumed was the construction of revolving disks, probably by what was the first humble priesthood. Some day while this was revolving rapidly it may have caught fire. This would have been a startling occurrence. It would have been regarded as nothing else then a personal visit of their god to the earth as a reward for thair goodness in worshipping him. After this had oc-curred a number of times their fears grew less, and they have discovered that by feeding him wood, which the disks showed he liked, they could get him to stay with them. In time they grew to fear him less and offer him such food as they themselves like best, which he devours. The priests, growing familiar with their god, find remnants not consumed and eat it. And thus, by a slow process, after thousands of years, comes the domestication of fire.'

-There are three little wicks to a man's life, brain, blood and breath. Press the brain a little, its light goes out, closely followed by both the others. Stop the heart a minute and out go all three of the wicks. Choke the air out of the lungs and presently the fluid ceases to supply the other centers of flame, and all is soon stagnation, cold and darkness .. - Oliver Wendell Holmes.



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"Where are the other men?" he asks.

"Oh, behind, somewhere," is the reply.

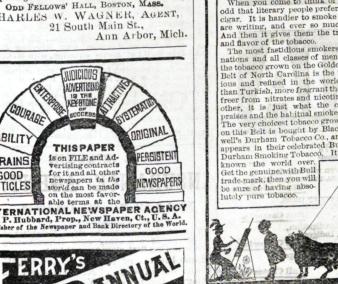
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"Not one."
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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican State Convention to sele four delegates at large and two delegate from each Congressional district (where the latter have not been previ usly duly elected by district conventions) to attend the Nationa Republican Convention called to meet in Chicago, on the third day of June next, for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President, and to choose a state Central Committee, will be held in Grand Rapids, on Thursday the 24th day of April, A. D. 1854, at 11 o'click A. M.

The Republican electors of the State, and all other voters, without regard to past political differences, who as a navor of elevating and dignifying American labor, protecting and extending home industries, giving free popular education to the masses of the people, securing free suffrage and an honest counting of ballots, effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the land by ... aintaining a national government pledged to these objects and principles, are cordially invited to participate in the election of delegates to this convention.

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Conserves on the control adopted counties will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 votes cast for Governor at the last general election, and one additional for every fraction of no less than 300 votes.

Each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate, and no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent. at.

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nteen delegates. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

A Republican County Convention to elect seventeen detegates to the State Convention to be held at Grand Rapids, on Thursday. April 24th, 1884, at 11 o'clock A. M., to elect delegates to the Republican National Convention at Chicago, June 3d, 1884, and to fransset such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, April 17th, 1884, at 12 o'clock M. The sev. r. I cities and townships will be intilled to delegates in the County Convention as follows: A Republican County Convention to elect sever Ann Arbor Town ... 4 | Northfield .

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Tommittee. By order of Executive Committee.

J. T JACOBS, Chairman. Pittsfield Republican Town Caucus.

The Pittsfield Pepublican town caucus will be held at the Town House, Thursday, April 3d at 2 P. M., to nominate a town ticket, and also to elect delegates to the county convention.

MORFON F. CASE.

Chairman of Committee.

Republican City Convention.

The Republican City Convention will be held in the hall of the new Engine House on Thursday, April 3d. at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for city officers. The different-wards will be entitled to the The different wards will be entitled to the following number of delegates: First, Second, Third and Fourth, twelve delegates each; Fifth and Sixth, eleven delegates each. CHAS E. HISCOCK, Chairman. A. W. HAMILTON, Sec'y.

Republican Ward Caucuses.

Republican Ward Caucuses will be held on Wednesday evening. April 2d, at 7½ o'clock, at the following places:

First Ward, Hermann's tailor shop.
Second "Herz's paint shop.
Third "Basement of Court House.
Fourth "New Engine House.
Fifth """
Sixth """

By order of

By order of WARD COMMITTEES. "For the Loan" on next Monday means

for a much-needed new jail.

To-night are the caucuses and to-mor row evening at 8 is the Republican city convention.

Turn out next Monday and vote the straight Republican ticket. Do not let Democratic or Prohibition sophistries turn your faith. Stand by the old party.

The Prohibitionists have no right to ask the Republicans to give up their organization and go off with them. It is not a good time of the year for minnows to swallow whales. The "minnies" must wait and grow a little first.

Temperance in Politics.

EDITOR COURIER -A "temperance Re publican" takes nearly a column in the last Courier to convince all temperance people that they should continue to vote the Republican ticket. He would have us take it straight and ask no questions, But he asks a good many; to some of which, with your permission, I will briefly reply. He first wants to know "how morals

are to be advanced by political methods until a majority of the voters are moral men?" I reply the most effective way to secure any reform is by discussion, agitation, and finally in politics by organiza- eration the threat of northern secession- decent place for the confinement of those tion for the purpose of electing those to fill the public offices who will establish and carry out the desired reform. If Lu- country's foe. That the function of polit- ous quarters, but as they are human ther had remained in the Catholic church until a majority of the people of Europe government. That in a government by As they are not all guilty, until tried and had reformed, what would have become of the people all are governors. That if a convicted, they do not necessarily need to the reformation of which he was the standard for one or all morals is made so be penned together in filth, vermin, rotleader. If Wesley had remained at home high as to include but a mincrity of vot- tenness and squalor. The voters of Washand acquiesced in the forms and doctrines ers, those working it will defeat them- tenaw county will not do their duty unof his day until a majority of the people selves and the immoral majority will less they vote for a decent and respectable had become Methodists, where would the govern.

The Ann Arbon Couries Methodist church now be? If our forefathers had remained loyal to the British crown, who would have established the Does he not know how false is his assump-Republic? If the anti-slavery men had tion that only those are temperate who continued to vote the Whig and Democratic tickets, the Republican partywould never have been organized, and the slave holder would probably now be hunting his fugitive slaves through Michigan, and slave driver's whip would still be heard

> throughout the Southern States. He also complains that a third ticket supported by temperance people divides the Republican vote and elects the Demo cratic candidates. If this argument against a third ticket to be supported in the interests of a desired reform is sound, then no party can ever be organized out of the old ones, and those who organized the Republican party out of the other parties, were guilty of a great wrong. They defeated the Whigs and ran Fremont for President, and kept the Democrats in power eight years. But they elected Lincoln President in 1860, and turned the Democrats out of office, and then whipped them into good behavior. If it becomes necessary it can be done again.

This temperance Republican also asks: Will our prohibition friends go in again and help elect another Democratic Mayor in this city?"

I reply that in other cities and villages n this State party tickets are seldom nominated for municipal officers at the spring elections. Ann Arbor Republicans and Democrats who assume to control their party machines dare not trust the people with a non-partizan ticket for fear a few "temperance fanatics" might be elected. They prefer to swing the party whip over the heads of the faithful, and nominate those for municipal officers who can be depended upon to do nothing towards enforcing the laws enacted to regulate and control the liquor traffic. In this regard I see very little to choose between the two parties in this city. From 1872 to 1880 a different practice prevailed. Men were elected who enforced the laws, and the number of saloons in this city were reduced one-half. The Republicans had a majority of the Common Council. The people had confidence in the nominees of that party and elected them. In 1879 there was but one Democrat

and one Greenbacker left in the Common Council. Then came a change in Republican tactics. Temperance people were abused, slandered, and defeated at elections because they would not pledge themselves to sustain the saloons and ignore the laws and be dum as oysters when they saw the laws violated. The result has been the defeat of the Republicans since 1880, with a good prospect that in this city and county the Republicans will in a few years more become the third party in number of voters. The only road out of the wilderness is to go back to our former policy and practice and rely for success upon the sober and intelligent taxpayers instead of a few saloons and their customers. When the Republican party through the present policy becomes hopelessly divided these allies will go over to the Democracy, and the Republicans will be pulverized between the upper and

nether millstone. The Republican party has been a party the times and become a party of obstruction-obstructing both temperance reform and tariff reform. If the people believe told you so," when the enemy scored a this to be true, they will surely translate point? Not at all. They were invited to it to the shady banks of Salt River. Again this temperance Republican asks

if temperance people generally are desirous of utilizing the temperance sentiment of all parties to secure the most practicable enforcement of temperance laws by the election of temperance men. Yes, indeed, this is just what they are and have been in favor of. They presented such a man last year for Mayor and urged the Republicans to unite and elect him. He was a sound Republican and conservative in his views, and not a single objection was raised against him. But the saloons said No, and that settled it. A man was nominated to be defeated and to secure the election of the Democratic can didate. The Republican City Convention was responsible for the election of a Democratic Mayor a year ago. Will the Republicans unite with the temperance people in supporting a good "temperance people in supporting a good "temperance Republican" on the seventh of April, or persist in the former policy and again elect the Democratic candidate?

Will they vote as they talk? The most effectual way to keep Republicans united and squelch the Prohibitionists is for the party to stick to its laws and vote for men who will try to enforce these laws. The most effectual way to multiply and replenish the earth with Prohibitionists is thine own eye, etc.," and try to attain with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumpto take the opposite course. The course pursued by Republican caucuses and city conventions during the past four years has converted more people over to prohibition in this city. than all the temperance lectures. It has convinced the friends of temperance more than any argument could, how easy it is to change into a farce the Republican plan of taxation tillable and under good cultivation. Its and regulation of the liquor traffic.

ANOTHER TEMPERANCE REPUBLICAN. COMMENTS ON THE ABOVE.

We should not consider it necessary to devote much time or space to the above communication on its merits. But as the city election will be held before the next issue of THE COURIER, a few words of comment may be pertinent.

First, it is a sufficient answer to a large part of the article to say that it is not true; much more of it is irrelevant, exaggerated, unfairly and inaccurately stated. A man who believes the charges he will tumble down. makes against the Republican party and then signs himself a Republican, convicts himself of a subserviency to party, right | and farmers feel their welfare, their propor wrong, that the ordinary honest Re-

publican neither understands nor prac-He fails to apprehend or answer the points of our last week's correspondent, that the great enemy of the Republican party is the Democratic party, well disciplined, active, vigilant, and eager to to say nothing of the pride in a new and obtain political control, threatening to suitable structure, be an overbalance to destroy the fruits of Republican victories | the small amount which would come from in aid of liberty and humanity. That each taxpayer? the prohibitionists concede that they have received nothing and expect nothing from for another reason. It has been con the Democratic party, yet practically with- demned by the State Board of Charities draw aid from the Republicans and give and Corrections; by the sanitary commisit to the Democrats, and then find fault sions, by the Supervisors, by the sheriff, because the Republican party does not and by the press of the county. There triumph over its old-time enemy strength- are those who have looked into the matened by the fault finders, putting in op- ter and best know the crying want for a ists in the civil war to "open a fire in the awaiting trial. We do not by any means rear" of the gallant men facing their advocate giving them elegant and luxuriical parties primarily is to administer creatures we must treat them humanely.

with the temperance (?) people?

belong to the prohibition party? He does not meet the fact that while the great majority of the Republican party, equally intelligent, honest and temperate with himself, do not believe the entire North, and the snap of the the prohibition panacea will succeed, when laws now operative are not enforced, but do believe in restraining, controlling and lessening the evil until public sentiment of all parties is strong enough to enforce prohibition, and that notwithstanding their belief they were willing in deference to those who had faith in statutory prohibition to submit the question to the vote of the people. Yet our prohibition friends defeated the Republican candidates from this county pledged to vote for its submission, and helped elect the Democratic men pledged against it! They have asked and been given representatives on Republican delegations;

they have taken part in the proceedings of the conventions without protest, and immediately gone out and worked against the ticket they helped nominate. Is it strange their political sagacity is dis-Two years ago the Republicans unani-

mously nominated the strongest, most earnest and eligible member of the Reform Club for mayor, with a better probability of electing him than often occurs of electing a clean temperance man, yet he positively refused to accept, saying he could not be elected. How, then, could weaker men be elected on such an issue? He states that "in other cities party

tickets are seldom nominated for municipal offices at the spring election." Yet his new party (which had not the courage to take the name of its "underlying principle") is already in the field with nominations for "municipal officers" which will be offered as the dictum of less than 5 per cent, to the other 95 per cent, of the voters to accept, or have a Democrat. Are there "grapes," or anything else

sour about our friend? Was it during his term of office in the city government, or before, or after, that things ran so smoothly? It seems as though we remember hearing something of an offer hold court in his stead. The bar generfrom some of his colleagues after his re- ally consider this the easiest solution tirement from office to answer certain of the difficulty. questions if he would ask them. But he did not ask! We have no doubt the op portunity is still open.

Luther stood for liberty of conscience against Papal oppression. Wesley strove for a more experimental and emotional religion. Neither was so foolish as to trust such great moral questions to political methods, nor to abuse and weaken their friends, nor to take up every adventuresome Conway.

The anti-slavery men and early Republicans fought for human liberty and the rights of man to self-government, and they welcomed every helper. They were men of large heart, and soul, and brain. John Brown's soul "is marching on," but on no narrow-guage. "They elected Lincoln" and "whipped the Democrats," and as our friend says, it can be done again if necessary. But was it done then, and can it be done again, by a few men with an impracticable text, getting upon a litof progress and reform. The danger now tle, narrow, high shelf supported by a is that it will fall behind the demands of single bracket labelled with one moral idea, who could only sit on their perch and survey the real contest and say: ' a platform broad enough for all the human race to stand on. And in defense of that platform and of the life of the nation thousands upon thousands offered their lives, their fortunes and their sacred hon-

or, and lost all but honor. Mr. Lincoln, in his memorable speech dedicating the National cemetery at Gettysburg, said: "It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Does our friend claim to be a Republican and want to turn this still "unfinished work" over to the Democratic

party? This is the standard of Republicanism

to it.

SHALL WE HAVE A JAIL?

Washtenaw County has a population of nearly 45,000, and a valuation of tillable, and under good cultivation. Its people are well-to-do, intelligent, and enterprising. They have builded for themselves a palatial Court House, but they suffer to exist and to be in continual use a jail so miserable that we hesitate whether to call it a "conundrum," an "apology," or a "rat-trap." It was a good building once, but that was "Before the War." Now with a slight cane the mortar can be readily picked out, and when you kick the rotten posts to see how weak they are the warder cautions you not to kick too hard for fear they

With a jail so dilapidated as that do our comfortable and easy-going citizens erty or their lives guarded from desperate and dangerous men confined therein? Do they not deem it unsafe so insecurely to lock up criminals, for liberty is precious to them, but threatening to the householders? Should not increased protection from the outbreak of the lawless,

Then, too, a new jail should be voted jail.

Judge Joslyn

Owing to the relationship between Judge Joslyn, of this circuit, and Prosecuting Attorney, C. R. Whitman, the that favoritism was shown by the court in cases in which his son-in-law was interested. The existence of this feeling coming to the notice of Judge Joslyn was the immediate cause of requests from himself to the members of the bar yes terday morning to meet him at the court room, when he addressed them as follows Gentlemen of the Ann Arbor City Bar: -I have invited you here this afternoon to notify you of a resolution which I have adopted. I have this to say: I have lived in this county more than 47 years. During half that time I have neld important public offices. I have tried or helped to try more than 8,000 cases. I thought I had earned the repute of a fair and candid, if not honest man, I came on this bench with a full determination inder oath to be an impartial judge and I have kept it. I resolved that no man should have a just cause for saying I had not given him, his attorneys and his cause a fair hearing. Some of the bar of this city have sought to make for me a different reputation, and have so far succeeded that many honorable citizens of this county have come to believe from want of honesty or independent manhood I have not done as I had sworn and resolved I would. As a continued drop ping of water wears a stone, so this con tinued assault had yesterday so far worn me that I had almost resolved to leave the beuch that some other man might take my place. To-day I have resolved not to resign, and at his request I will not hereafter try a case in this county when Charles R. Whitman appears in it, and will gladly exchange with other judges to do the work of this county." The Judge, desiring to conduct the May term of the Hillsdale court, stated further that he would ask another judge to preside at the May term here. Replying to a question from an attorney, Mr. Joslyn said the wishes of the bar would be consulted whenever he invited anyone to

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We received too late for publication this week the program of the annual meeting at th Congregational church on the 9th and 10th inst., of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior

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Estate of Anna T. Hollister. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tue-day, the eleventh day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Anna N. Hollister, an incompetent person On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William N. Stevens, guardian, praying that he may be licensed to seil certain real estate belonging to said incompetent person.

person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the shid ay of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any

there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. W. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Clara B. Freer. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw.

Ss.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw.

Ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holdenat the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the sixth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Clara B. Freer (now Mowerson), minor. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Jane E. Freer, guardian, praying that she may be licensed to selectain Real Estate belonging to said minor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the eighth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there by, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner is not be probated in The Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A tructory.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

sive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register. 1174-1177

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Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jackson and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a.m. Friends of The Courier, who have please request Judge Harriman to their Printing to this office.

LOCAL.

Have you registered? Election Monday, April 7th.

Wheelmen are out taking headers now Ground covered with snow this morn

Republican ward caucuses to-night and convention to-morrow night.

April 24th next, has been designated by Gov. Begole as "Arbor Day."

Democratic ward caucuses to-morrow night and convention Friday night. The Beethoven concert was postponed

from last Wednesday night until after Services will be held daily next week at

he Episcopal church, it being Holy Common Council will not meet until

Wednesday night of next week, Monday being election day. The Ypsilanti Cricket Club was organ-

zed yesterday for the coming year. Why

not start a club here? New telephones have just been put in by J. C. Knowlton, and by A. F. Martin

& Co., lumber dealers. That depot joke yesterday the boys tried on Gib Bliss was on the would-be jokers. Gib "tumbled."

The guests at the St. James found the dry with paper in them. April Fool,

The Detroit Bicycle Club will make a ing on July 13. Do our wheelmen take a run this season?

How many times did you try to pick fastened to the lower side of a showcase top? April Fool!

to attend the funeral of his mother, who here yesterday. died Sunday evening, March 30th, in the 80th year of her age.

The regular monthly inspection of ompany A will not be held until the ond Monday of the month, the law ot permitting the holding of the same on election day.

There are about eight inches of fine, rich earth where the wood-yard was, and where the new skating rink is to be, which can be had by anyone if they will take it away within the next few days.

Justice Frueauff was called over to the parlors of the Cook House Monday about 1:30 p. m, to perform the marriage ceremony for Mr. Herbert F. Wolf, of Petersburg, Monroe county, and Miss Alice M. Dugdale, of Lodi.

Our thanks are due the Department of Foreign Affairs on his Hawaiian Majesty's Service in Honolulu for a valuable Almanac and directory, giving considerable statistical and general information relat-

ing to the Hawaiian islands. In one of our stores recently the sign Tomatoes" posted up, just below it the

sign "Catsup." Of the former "atoes" appened to be covered and at the same ime "up" of catsup, so, reading in the usual order, we had "Toin-cats."

Miss Erler, a young lady cook at the St. James, was taken with a fit of insanity last Sunday, perhaps due to overwork, and was removed to Mr. Wallace's. She was reported yery much better last evening. Miss Erler's home is in Charleston.

On Saturday at the residence of her dugiter, in Chelsea, occurred the death of Mrs. Eliza B. Chapin, at the age of eighty years. Mrs. Chapin lived on

In correction of an item last week we would say that the last of the special series of Lenten sermons by Dr. Pitkin will be given Sunday evening. Subject, "Christ before Pontius Pilate the Second Time." Bishop Harris will preach at the Episcoal church one week from to-night. He shere on that date to hold confirmation

notice the name of Judge H. H Wheeler, of Ludington, is being frequently menoned. He has been Circuit Judge in scounty, and we understand his decisons were highly respected and su-tained. dis reputation is that of a careful, oughtful and upright member of his holession, and one showing aptitude for the duties of Attorney General.

on for the office again. So for that office he name of Mr. J. H. Peebles has been tioned, and is meeting with approval, as he has always been a steadfast and active Republican. He would make a drong run, and would doubtless be

The Michigan Central railroad have ust settled with Timothy McKone, Chelesa, for \$4,550 in the suit brought by Sawyer and Knowlton against the company for damages sustained by Mr. Mc-Kone in 1879. The case was recently reversed in the supreme court, and the company settle without another suit.

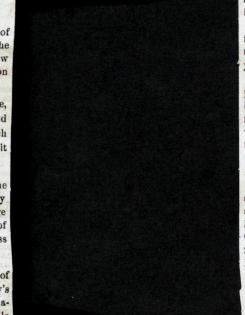
The fire department was called out bout 1:50 this afternoon by a fire in the fourth ward. The residence of the court house janitor, Spencer Crawford, at 53 N. Fifth street, caught from a defective chimney. No goods were removed from the building. The fire was easily put out with a few buckets of water. Damage perhaps \$50.

Ann Arbor Commandery, No. 13, K. T., held its annual election last evening with the following result: Eminent Combusiness at the Probate Court, will mander, W. G. Doty; Generalissimo, W. W. Nichols; Capt. Gen., C. Fall; Prelate, Rev. W. Hall; S. W., C. Millen; J. W., Ben Watts; Treasurer, Dewitt Fall; Recorder, W. A. Tolchard; Standard Bearer, E. N. Gilbert; Sword Bearer, L. Goodrich; Warden, H. W. Hayes; Septinel, T. Taylor.

> The Township Board of the Township of Ann Arbor were in session yesterday for the purpose of settling the business of the outgoing year. It was found that the various funds had not been expended except the highway commissioners fund which was overdrawn in consequence of the great cost of the new bridge on the Whitmore road just above the city, and much needed repairs of culverts and other passage ways within the township which have been thoroughly attended to by the commissioners.

Thursday night last week two fellows with the names George and Henry Harvey killed four sheep belonging to Heman Hicks, living about three miles down the river The carcasses were thrown to Mr. Hicks's hogs and the pelts brought to this city and sold to a dealer in Lower Town early Friday morning. Mr. Hicks learning of the sale, identified the pelts later the same morning, three by the brand and the fourth by an ear mark. The two Harveys were arrested in Rinsey & Seabolt's store, Saturday. When brought before Justice Frueauff Monday morning they plead guilty, and were bound over to the circuit court. The sheep were esti mated at \$6.50 each, the total loss being

The Ypsilanti papers of last week contained accounts of the clandestine marriage about a year since, in Detroit, of one Richard A. Garrison, an employé of pancakes yesterday morning somewhat H. P. Glover, in Ypsilanti, and Miss Minnie Mendel, of the same place. The marriage was not generally known till Dr. and Mrs. Obetz were favored with a recently, and was brought out by Garriseven days' Canadian bicycle tour, start- son's expected marriage soon with another young lady in Ypsilanti. Though he at first denied the marriage with Miss Mendel, later it was acknowledged in writing before witnesses, \$75 being paid up a two-cent piece yesterday that was by Garrison to cover the cost to Mrs. Garrison of securing a divorce. Mrs. Garrison by her attorney, Mr. Whitman, that point Saturday night. Robert Campbell has gone to Ypsilanti | filed a bill for divorce in the Clerk's office



Coming Events.

Chamber Concert of the University Musical Society, Monday night, April 7. At University Hall, Friday eve., April 18th, Grand Musical Festival. Grand chorus of 160 voices.

Janauschek at the grand opera house Monday night, in "Zillah, the Hebrew Mother," and on Tuesday night, in "Marie Antoinette."

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Library Association will be held in the library room, Monday afternoon, April 14th, at half-past two o'clock. All members of the Association are urged to be

MARY W. D'OOGE, Secretary. The Register Suit.

The court was occupied all day Friday Packard street, in this city, for quite a and Saturday forenoon with the case of number of years, though she has been in Joel Hamilton vs. Dr. Frothingham, to Chelsea for the past five years. Her re- recover a claim for alleged services in mains were deposited in the vault here selling the Register property. Hamilton claimed that the Dr. had offered him the refusal of the printing office with its stock and accounts for \$8,000 in cash, and if he could sell it for more than that he could have the difference. As to the time this offer should remain open, the contestants differed, the plaintiff claiming two weeks and the defendant several days, until the Friday night of the week iu which it was made. It appears that Hamilton corresponded with Mr. Kit-For the office of Attorney General we tredge about it, and upon his coming

here introduced him to the Dr. After some time spent in making propositions. the parties came to the following agreement: The Register property should be sold for \$1 500 cash down, a mortgage of \$3,500 to be given by Kittredge and some program. Minnesota property worth \$8,500. but subject to a mortgage of \$4,500, thus making the sale at \$9,000. Whereupon Hamilton went to Dr. Frothingham with In the Sixth ward it was understood a claim for \$1,000, the amount of the sale lo. It will be one of the best of the se-Alderman Martin did not wish to over \$8,000. It was refused on the ground ries. that his services had not been required in effecting the sale and that the time allowed him had passed without his selling school in Niles, Mich., delivered an adit. So suit was brought for \$1,000. It dress at the semi-centennial of the the plaintiff, and by Knowlton and Whitman for the defendant, and the jury The remains of James Maloy were agent's commission of 2% on the amount bought to Ann Arbor yesterday fore- of sale. In his testimony Dr. Frothinghoon from Kalamazoo, where his death ham stated that he had lost \$2,500 by the of Monday, we believe. After bargain, as the Minnesota property had dress of Hon. T. M. Cooley, and a list of etyices at the Catholic church the body been misrepresented to him, and really the graduates from both departments. as conveyed to the Northfield cemetery. was not worth more than \$6,000 instead against his wish.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Smith if being talked of for mayor. Dr. O. C. Jenkins was in Detroit, Thurs-Chas. R. Richards spent Sunday in De-F. B. Able has not returned from New

York vet.

Harry F. Sayles, the evangelist, is in Epsilanti now. Lucius L. VanSlyke passed vacation week in Albion

Mrs. Dr. Wright, of Dexter, was in the city Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Taylor is visiting her laughter in Lansing.

Emory Townsend, now living in Colorado, is here on a visit. County Clerk Robison went over to his Sharon farm Monday.

Miss Nettie Storms spent last week visiting triends in Lima. Miss Mattie Voorhees, of Detroit, is

visiting at W. Thomas's. Miss Hattie Green, Ypsilanti, visited riends in the city last week.

Joe T. Jacobs and son returned Saturlay from their southern trip. Sam Langsdorf was somewhat under

the weather early in the week. Will Sprague and wife, of Detroit, visited over Sunday with J. Sprague and

Miss Lizzie Hunt, on Maynard street, s in the city. She has been teaching at

Neg Cochran and Fred Hitchcock came up from Toledo Saturday for a short stay

in Ann Arbor. L. S. Pryer, of the Lansing Agricultural College, visited his old home here a

few days last week. Grafton Waples came out from Detroit Friday for a short visit with his parents and friends in this city.

The silver wedding anniversary date of Ben. Watts will be reached next Monday. Do we celebrate?

Miss Thompson, of Lansing, who had been spending a few days with friends in the ci y, returned home Monday. Theodore Huss, of East Saginaw, re-

turned Monday. Mr. Huss has a position in a Saginaw hardware store. Dr. A. A. Hallock, formerly of Ann Arbor, and a graduate of the class of '80.

medical department, has located in Miss Hattie Fonda, after passing a week at the home of J. N. Bailey, re-

turned to her home in Detroit Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Moore went down to Ypsilanti Saturday. Mr. Moore returned Monday and Mrs. Moore re-

mains several days. To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Renwick, spring street, a 11-pound daughter Sunday night. oaby girl last week.

Bridgewater No. 1 Dexter No. 1 Mary Jane Balie... Thomas J. E. Wyman, of Detroit, is in town to-day making contracts for the new roller skating rink. Work has been begun and it will be pushed. C. E. Wagner, quondam Main street

grocer, is now on Ann street north of the court house, having moved his stock to R Lee Word and his brother Charlie left Monday night to meet Mrs. Word

in Missouri, thence to accompany her home to Virginia City, Montana. Miss Emma Hoy has engaged to work for Mrs. W. W. Tuttle, of Ann Arbor,

season, and left for that city vesterday. Manchester Enterprise. Mrs. J. F. Ricketts, who has been stopping in this city during the winter, after her return from the west, left Saturday for a short visit in Farwell, Mich., previous to making her home in Midland,

this State. Speaking of an Ann Arbor boy in the McCaull opera company, of New York, a Buffalo daily says : "Mr. Taylor is considered the best of all the tenors in Manager McCaull's employ, and is well known with the "home company" in the Casino, New York, for his singing of the famous. "moon song" in the "Queen's Lace Handkerchief," and the 10le of Trombonius in " Prince Methusalem."

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

What of the Palladium? College opened yesterday.

The Oracle of '86, recently issued, met with a large sale.

Prof. Beman is conducting a teachers' examination at Chelsea to-day. Prof. Demmon is in Cedar Springs, Mich., holding a two weeks' teachers' in-

stitute. "Now for the junior laws "-the motto of the law faculty for the ensuing three

A. S. VanValkenburg, '84, has return. ed from Florida considerably improved

by the climate. D. G. Taylor, 83, principal of the Oxford schools, spent a few days with his

parents recently. H. E. Moseley, '83, is the author of a

new book just published. Title, "The College Student's Manual." Chas. H. Worden, formerly of '83, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was admitted to prac-

tice in the U.S. Court yesterday. The Zeta Psi fraternity recently moved from the Widemann house on Fourth St., to the Dr. Franklin house on Ingalls St.

The law graduates last week received the degree of "LL. D." according to the Detroit papers Wednesday evening last. One of the tricks of the boys-not to return all of them to begin work on Tuesday-"April Fool" for the Profs., you

The next issue of The Chronicle will be on Saturday, April 12th, alternating with the Index and Microscope published

Prof. Cady gives a concert in Dexter Friday evening next. Misses Mary L. Wood, Bertha Hill, May Whedon, and Mrs. Haviland, of this city, are on the

The Third Chamber Concert will take place Monday, April 7th, and will be given by Dr. Louis Maas, assisted by Mr. Wm. Luderer, violin, and Mr. Abel, 'cel-

intendent of the Presbyterian Sunday was argued by Kinne and Lawrence for school's organization observed on last Sunday in that city.

The Law Commencement Annual, a fixture now in University publications, was issued last Wednesday. It contains the exercises in full of the law and dental departments, the commencement ad-

French principles and systems of law, ceased, about 60 years of age, lived in of \$8,500. The case will be appealed by Mr. Fujikawa stated, have been largely Southfield and this city for some time, Dr. Frothingham who deems that Joe adopted by Japan. The gentlemen spoke temoving to Kalamazoo perhaps three Hamilton forced his services on him of the kindness of the people of this country, pronounced Detroit a very

pleasant city, and were quite anxious to have it understood that there was a great difference between Chinamen and Jap-

W. B. Cady, '82, came out from Deroit Saturday to spend a few days with parents and friends here. He returned yesterday, expecting to visit Sault Ste. Marie, in the Upper Peninsula, soon, with a view to locating there, if he is "struck." The teachers' institute closes to-day. It has been the best ever held in the county, and owes much of its success to the management of Prof. W. H. Payne, of Ann

Arbor. There were 177 teachers enrolled

this week. Marshall Statesman, 28th ult. The Michigan State Dental Association held their annual meeting in Detroit last week. Of the professors here we notice Dr. J. A. Watling is a member of the executive, and Dr. W. H. Dorrance is on the publishing committee. Last Friday a committee was appointed to secure from the State Legislature an increase in the appropriation for the Dental College. It is now \$6,000.

A new monthly journal, to be known as the American Meteorological Journal, edited by Prof. M. W. Harrington, is \$1.25 and \$1.50, the best value ever shown modern scientific meteorology and allied double the money. branches of study, is needed in this country to serve the interest of American students. It begins with from 24 to 32 octavo pages, the price being \$3.00.

County Treasurer's Monthly Statement.

RESOURCES.
Sharon township 8 33 26
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Ypsijanti City 111 96
Ypsilanti City
Cash on hand and in bank
Oash on hand and in bank 31,123 50
\$36,494 (\$
LIABILITIES.
Eastern Michigan Asylum \$ 3,781 47
Stenographer's fund
House of Correction
York township 7 70
State of Michigan 129 83
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Sylvan " 331
Ditch tax 100 21
Insurance 157 42
York and Augusta drain 11 63
Spencer marsh drain
Imposed fund
Fine " 277 50
Ann Arbor City
Salary fund 4.733 20
Board School Examiners 417 67
Fuel fund
County fund
Fubile building fund
Jail fund 4 066 34
Contingent fund 2.80 19
North Branch Bear Marsh Drain 3, 21
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McCarty Branch No. 1 " 60 95
Miller Marsh " 63 81
Swan Cr'k and Plinney Harris" 13 26
North Branch Bear Swamp " 61 37

4,556 66 \$36,494 58 F. H. BELSER, Deputy County Treasurer. ANN ARBOR, April 1. 1884. Business Locals.

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MARRIED.

HOWELL-MAPES—At the home of the bride's father, in the town of Stockbridge, by Rev. J. H. Kershaw, Floyd P. Howell, of White Oak, to Lucy A. Mapes of Stockbridge. The bride has been well and favorably known in this community as successfully filling the honorable and responsible position of teacher, and has now married one of our worthiest young men. After a pleasant and enjoyable time socially at the home, the newly married pair took their departure for Jackson, on the Air Line train, at I o'clock p. m., from Stockbridge, accompanied by the hearty congratulations and best wishes of their numerous friends. May peace and happiness attend them in their married life .- J. H. K., in Stockbridge Sentinel, March 28.

DIED

CHAPIN-In Chelsea, March 29, 1884, Eliza FIALA-In the Fourth ward, March 25, '84, Mrs. Kate Fiala, of Sutton's Bay, Leeienaw county, aged 31 years. The remains were sent to her home Friday

KELLOGG-In Battle Creek, Mich., March 25, 1884, Dorr Kellogg, aged 85 years. MURRAY-In Salem town, March 26, 1884. P. C. Murray, aged 78 years, 8 months and 12 Funeral last Friday at Salem church.

CARTLEDGE.—At Whitmore Lake, March 29, 884, of cholera infantum, Wesley L. Cart-ledge, aged 2 months, infant son of Rev. H. Cartledge. Funeral Monday, at the house. BALUSS.- Alta Dot, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Baluss Born, January 12, 1883, died, March 16, 1884, of bronchitis.

IN MEMORY OF LTA DOT.

Dear little Dottie, she has left us, Her voice endeared is stilled. A place is vacant in our midst Which can never more be filled. Dear little Dottie, since she has left us

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THE NEWS.

Compiled from Late Dispatches.

CONGRESSIONAL. A BILL was passed in the Senate on the 25th increasing the salaries of Judges of District Courts to \$5,000, with a proviso that no Judge relative within the degree of first cousin. A

A BILL was passed in the Senate on the 26th alloting lands in severalty to Indians on the the protection of the laws of their States or Territories. The Education bill was fur-Territories. The Education bill was further debated. A joint resolution giving a balance of \$125,000 to the Mississippi sufferers was passed....In the House a bill was introduced for the erection of a pedestal for the statue of the late President Garfield at Washington. A joint resolution was passed giving a balance of \$125,000 to the sufferers by the Mississippi floods and providing for its distribution. After some debate on the Bonded Whisky Extension bill, it was agreed that the discussion should close on the 27th.

A BILL was passed in the Senate on the 27th.

A BILL was passed in the Senate on the 27th appropriating \$4,500 to pay the claims of eleven persons for depredations by the Utes at the time of the massacre at the White River agency. A favorable report was made on the agency. A favorable report was made on the joint resolution to pay \$25,000 reward for the rescue of the members of the Greely expedition. Mr. Hampton reopened the debate on the Education bill with an appeal for aid by the General Government in educating the wards of the Nation....In the House final action was taken on the Bonded Whisky Extension bill, resulting in its defeat by a vote of 186 to 83.

In the Senate on the 28th a favorable report was made for an amendment to the Constitu-tion to extend the right to vote to women. A resolution was agreed to, calling for information as to what amount of the war tax of 1861 tion as to what amount of the war tax of 1861 is unpaid. A bill was passed authorizing a reward of \$25,000 for ascertaining the fate of the Greely explorers. The Education bill was further debated, after which an adjournment was taken to the 31st...In the House a concurrent resolution was introduced for the final adjournment of Congress June 2. A bill to permit the citizens of Indian Territory to organize National banks was favorably reported. An evening session was held for the consideration of pension bills. Adjourned to the 31st.

DOMESTIC.

WILLIAM BURLESON, a negro who criminally assaulted a white woman near Harwood, Tex., was lynched on the 25th. F. E. WARREN & Co.'s mercantile establishment at Cheyenne, Wy. T., was burned early the other morning, causing a

A REMARK overheard by a clergyman on a Southern train led to the discovery on the 25th of \$2,440 of the money recently stolen from a bank messenger at Augusta, Ga. RUMORS were in circulation at Peters-

burg, Ill., on the 25th that neighbors of Houlden, the wife-murderer, intended to lynch him. A military guard had been placed around the jail.

PETERSBURG, Va., was visited by a thunder and rain-storm on the 26th, the thunder-claps being so severe as to shake buildings. All the district on the Chesterfield side of the Appomattox was inundated, and the river was still rising.

A NEGRO woman at church the other evening at Helena, Ark., became excited and began shouting, continuing without intermission. Efforts were made to quiet her without avail, and she died in a few

PRESIDENT ARTHUR on the 26th sent to Congress a special message advising appropriations toward commencing the constructing of three steel cruisers and four gun-boats, to cost \$4,283,000. The Executive thought it imprudent to delay work on these vessels one year. He also urged the appropriation of \$2,000,000 for finishing four double-turreted monitors. WHILE insome a few days ago a woman

named Farrell shot and killed her two children, a boy and girl, aged eight and twelve years, and then killed herself, at Buffalo, N. Y.

A VERDICT against Archbishop Williams, of Boston, was rendered at Lawrence, Mass., on the 26th in a suit for the recovery of funds deposited with the Augustinian Society, which failed some time

THE Mississippi at New Orleans remained stationary on the 26th. Over half the colored people in Tensas Parish had been washed out of their cabins, and the Government was urged to set men at work on the levees. All the plantations at Dore's bend were under water, and the Teche country was seriously threatened. GREAT excitement prevailed in the Tur-tle Mountain region of Dakota on the 26th

over the discovery of rich gold deposits. DURING the past eight months of the present fiscal year the internal revenue receipts were \$78,000,320, a decrease of \$14,-481,260 as compared with the correspond-

ing period of 1883. The aggregate receipts for February were \$2,030,862 less than in THE Barbour House and eight stores at Americus, Ga., were burned the other night, causing a loss of \$80,000.

A FALLING tree at Catawissa, Pa., killed three woodchoppers who were sitting near by eating their dinner a few days ago.

In defiance of the Prohibitory law of Kansas, a man named Herold opened a salocn at Canton a few days ago, and upon refusing to cease operations the women of the place entered his saloon and poured the liquors into the street. FRANKLIN ESTE, for twenty-three years

Treasurer of Southborough, Mass., was on the 27th discovered to be a defaulter for

WHILE a party of five men were crossing the river on the 27th near Clarion, Pa., the boat was capsized and three of them were drowned.

NEAR Ansonia, Conn., a few afternoons ago three dams gave away, the surging waters devastating a large tract of country, involving a total damage of \$100,000. TELEPHONE communication was on the 27th established between New York and Boston, and it was said that the faintest whisper at one terminus could be heard at

An express train on the Maine Central Road struck a land-slide near Yarmouth a few days ago, wrecking all but the passenger-coaches, but no one was seriously hurt. HENRY C. CHURCH, in whose accounts as Chamberlain of Troy, N. Y., there was a

deficiency of \$77,000, was arrested in New York on the 27th, A HURRICANE at Kansas City, Mo., on the 27th unroofed three dwellings and tore up the sidewalk for a distance of two

blocks. At Denver, Col., a wind-storm unroofed the city hall and some of the finest blocks in the city, while signs and awnings were scattered in all directions. Several persons were seriously injured. ORRIN S. Todd, a farmer of Tolland, Conn., died recently of glanders, communicated from a sick horse

AFTER a meeting in Cincinnati on the evening of the 28th to denounce the verdict of twenty years' imprisonment in the case of William Berner, who confessed to having murdered and robbed William H. Kirk, a mob of ten thousand persons organized and went to the jail, and effected an entrance, for the purpose of lynching Berner, but found he had been taken to the penitentiary. This so enraged the mob that they determined to lynch the twenty-three murderers confined in the jail. The militia was called out, when a riot ensued, during which it was reported that sixteen persons were killed and many others were wounded. THERE were 172 business failures in the

United States during the seven days ended on the 28th, and 32 in Canada, making a total of 204, against 213 the previous week. DAN DOWD, James Howard, O. W. Semple, William Delane and Dan Kelly, ban-

dits, were hanged at Tombstone, A. T., on the 28th; William R. McDonald and Francisco Peres were executed in California. and Joe Howard paid the extreme penalty at Columbia, S. C .- all for murder.

THE machine shops and two locomotives of the Charleston Railroad at Memphis were burned the other night, involving a

THE flood in the Merrimac (N. H.) Val-

the water was rising rapidly at Joncord, and at Nashua had submerged the low lands. The freshet in the Cocheco River threatened several bridges above Dover.

AT La Porte, Pa., Ida Brooks, Carris

injured on the 28th by the fall of a porch ipon which they were seated. ABOUT eight hundred coal miners near Pittsburgh, Pa., struck on the 28th against a reduction of one-quarter of a cent per bushel.

Mitchell and Mary Hoskirs were fatally

LESLIE LAVENDER, aged sixteen, attempted to rob Alexander Owens near Salem, Va., on the 28th, and then shot him. Mrs. Owens ran out upon hearing the pistol report, when Lavender also shot her, and then tried to kill Owens' mother. Lavender escaped, but Mr. and Mrs. Owens were fatally wounded.

SHEEP were on the 28th dying in great numbers in the vicinity of New Comerstown, O., from a disease called "grub"a worm which hatches out in the nose and burrows to the brain of the animal.

LUDWIG SHOLTIES and four members of the Gollea family, living in Westmoreland County, Pa., were fatally ill on the 28th

FORTY Sioux Indian boys arrived at St. Paul, Minn., on the 28th, being the first installment of pupils for the Government school located at that point, and conducted by Bishop Marty.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

HON. DAVID J. BREWER, of Kansas, has been appointed Judge of the Eighth Circuit, to succeed Judge McCrary. He was born in Asia Minor, where his father was a missionary, and he is a nephew of David Dudley Field. CROWELL'S Civil Rights bill, as amended

to give colored people a right to eat in all restaurants and eating-houses, was made a law in the Ohic Legislature on the 25th. PRESIDENT ARTHUR on the 25th nominated Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan, to be Solicitor of the Treasury, and the nomination was confirmed by the Senate.

THE Democrats of the House of Representatives at Washington held a caucus on the evening of the 25th to consider the tariff question, but the two factions failed

THE colored men of Michigan met in State Convention at Battle Creek on the 25th and adopted resolutions declaring that in consideration of the colored voters' faithfulness to the Republican party their right had not received due protection; that the recent Civil-rights decision sacrificed the right of seven million citizens, and that a bill ought to be passed to appoint an Educational Commission of colored men. T. J. Martin and W. Q. Atwood were elected delegates to the National Colored Conven-

tion at Richmond, Va., July 8. It was announced on the 25th that all the Northwestern Pennsylvania Republican district conventions had elected Blaine delegates to the Chicago Convention, with Edmunds for second choice. Mr. PARNELL denied on the 25th that he

had bought his mother's residence in New Jersey and that he had any intention of A MASS meeting on the 26th at Lincoln.

Ill., adopted resolutions denouncing Orrin A. Carpenter as the murderer of Zora Burns, and demanding that he leave Logan County without unnecessary delay. THE nomination of Minister Sargent,

now at the German Court, to be transferred to St. Petersburg, was sent to the Senate on the 26th and promptly confirmed. BILLS favoring woman suffrage were rejected by the Iowa and Connecticut Legislatures on the 26th.

In the second trial at Washington, Hallet Kilbourne was on the 26th awarded damages of \$37,500 for false imprisonment by John G. Thompson, ex-Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives. JOHN M. HAMILTON, Governor of Illinois, has written a letter declining to compete

further for a renomination. THE bill prohibiting the buying or selling of grain or other produce on fictitious contracts or margins passed the Iowa House on the 26th. The act had already passed the Senate.

gratitude, declined on the 27th to accept the purse of \$100,000 which was being made up by his friends in New York, and reested that all contributions be returned. AUGUSTUS SCHELL, the veteran banker and politician of New York, whose death had been expected for some time, passed quietly away on the 27th.

May 28 has been selected as the date for olding the State Democratic Convention in Kansas. THE Legislature of New Mexico has

passed a bill fixing the capital at Santa Fe, and appropriating \$200,000 for a build-

THE Texas Democrats will meet in State Convention at Fort Worth June 10 to select delegates to the National Convention, and the State Convention will meet at Houston August 19 to nominate State officers. MRS. STRATTON, the mother of the late

General Tom Thumb, died at New Haven a few days ago.

A motion to strike out the enacting clause of the bonded Whisky Extension bill was agreed to-131 to 87-in Committee of the Whole of the National House of Representatives on the 27th. This action was reported to the House and confirmed

-185 to 82-thus defeating the proposed Extension law. The negative vote on the motion was as follows:

motion was as follows:

Adams (Ill.), Adams (N. Y.), Aiken, Barksda e, Barr, Belford, Blackburn, Brckkenridge, Breitung, Budd, Caldwell, Campbell (N. Y.), Carleton, Clardy, Clay, Collins, Cosgrove, Culbertson, Dargan, Davidson, Deuster, Dorsheimer, Dunham, Eaton, Ellis, Findlay, Finerty, Follett, Foran, Glasscock, Graves, Greenleaf, Halsell, Hancock, Hewitt (N. Y.), Hill, Holman, Hooper, Houk, Houseman, Hurd, Jeffords, Jones (Ala.), Jordan, King, Kleiner, Lamb, Lewis, Lovering, Lowry, Matson, Maybury, Morey, Morrison, Moulton, Murphy, Murray, Necee, Ochiltree, O'Neill (Mo.), Page, Patton, Potter, Rankin, Riggs, Robertson, Robinson (O.), Robinson (N. Y.), Rogers (N. Y.), Rosecrans, Seney, Slocum, Sumner (Cal.), Sumner (Wis.), Thompson, Tucker, Tully, Turner (Ky.), Van Eaton, Ward, Willis, Wood and Worthington—83.

In the Illinois State Trade and Labor Convention recently held in Chicago a platform was adopted declaring in favor of the total abolition of the contract convict labor system; the es ablishment of Boards of Arbitration to settle disputes between employers and employes; the enactment of a law making eight hours a legal day's work; fixing the liability of employers for damages to life and limb of an employe; an efficient apprentice law; the prohibition of the employment of children under fifteen years of age in factories; the adoption and enforcement of a compulsory educational system; the weekly payments by all corporations for labor performed during the previous week, and the total abolition of the truck system; the abolition of land monopoly by non-resident holders, and making it an offense to gamble in or create corners on the neces-

saries of life. In the Iowa House on the 28th a bill was passed which virtually doubles all penal-ties for violation of the Prohibitory law.

THE State Trade and Labor Convention closed its session in Chicago on the 28th by adopting resolutions for the presentation of a memorial to Congress opposing the importation of foreign labor, condemning convict labor, and demanding equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex. THE Minnesota State Republican Convention will be held at St. Paul May 1.

FOREIGN.

THE French Minister to China has been instructed to claim an indemnity of \$32,-000,000 from that country on account of the An edict has been issued by the German

police warning the people not to eat raw pork. HUNDREDS of the European laborers on the Panama Canal were leaving for their homes on the 25th on account of the preva-

lence of vellow fever. A PRINCE of the royal family of Anam, in China, was recently hanged for promoting a massacre of Christians. THE police of Leipsic, Germany, on the

27th found a dynamite bomb-shell in a building crowded with people. GENERAL GRAHAM advanced on the 27th to Tamonieb, and after a brief battle the Arabs fled, when the village was burned to the ground. Graham had been ordered to return with his troops to Suakim, and it ley was on the 28th the greatest for years. was considered that the war was ended.

OVER two hundred persons taken from an alms-house at Swine ord, Ireland, were shipped on the 28th from Glasgow, Scotland, for Boston. The United States authorities would probably refuse them a

PRINCE LEOPOLD, Duke of Albany, the youngest son of Queen Victoria, died suddenly on the 28th at Cannes, in the South of France, aged thirty-one years. Six of the persons charged with conspiracy to murder certain landlords and agents in Ireland were found guilty at Cork on the 28th, and three of them were sentenced to ten years' penal servitude

each and three to five years each. THE steamer Aurora, after an absence of eighteen days from St. John, Newfoundland, returned on the 28th with \$60,000 worth of sealskins. Other vessels were said to have met with equally good fort-

LATER NEWS.

THE riot which began in Cincinnati on the evening of the 28th ult. over the verdict rendered in the case of Berner, a selfconfessed murderer, was renewed on the evenings of the 29th and 30th ults. All the militia of the State had been called out, and some three thousand troops were stationed in the vicinity of the jail. The courthouse was fired by the mob and destroyed, with most of the records. The troops fired on the mob from the windows, with deadly effect. Captain Desmond, of the militia, endeavored to suppress the flames and was shot dead by the rioters. The fire-engines were not allowed to work. A Gatling gun was turned upon the rioters which did deadly work. The Mayor had ordered all the saloons in the city closed and all persons were warned to keep off the streets after dark. Later advices stated that the riot was probably ended. The total num-

Killed, 36; fatally wounded, 18; injured, 68. THE excess of the value of exports over imports of merchandise for the month ended February 29, 1884, was \$6,601,654; for

ber of casualties was reported as follows:

from heat generated by nitric acid. Six persons were instantly killed, and many houses across the river were badly shaken by the explosion.

MINISTER SARGENT on the 29th ult. sent to Secretary Frelinghuysen a cablegram expressing his gratitude for substantial indorsement, but declining to accept a transfer to St. Petersburg.

Two BROTHERS named Joseph and James Morrill, of Johnstown, Pa., enraged over the secret marriage of their sister Ida to Jacob Shelley, visited the house of the latter on the evening of the 28th ult., when a quarrel ensued, which resulted in the fatal shooting of both of the brothers by Shelly, who claimed the act was done in self-de-

JESSE WILLIAMS, a negro from Texas, was executed on the 29th ult. at Calgary, Northwest Territory, for killing a mer chant named James H. Adams. This was the first hanging in that Territory. CAIRO advices of the 30th ult. state that

General Gordon had been disastrously de-

feated in a battle with the rebels and was forced to surrender Khartoum. The General was said to be a prisoner. A HEAVY gale prevailed in the middle Atlantic States on the 30th ult. In Brooklyn a four-story building was blown down, a river schooner was capsized on the Hud-

son, and the Captain and one of the crew-were drowned. At Philadelph a several small vessels were driven ashore, a schorner was sunk in collision, and the Can ain and four of the crew perished.

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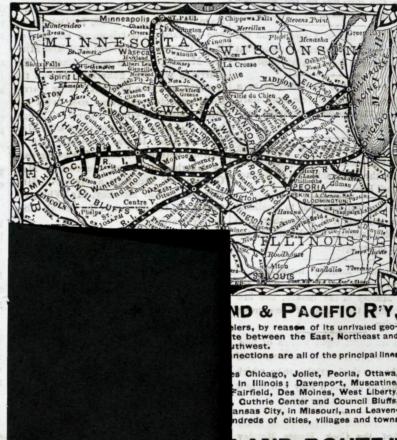
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