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## Baking Powder Figures THAT DON'T LIE!

The Royal Baking Powder Co. try to give the inference that their powder contains more Cream Tartar and that its Leavening Power is frienter than my oi her made, as stated in their advertisement on the "Comparative Worth of Baking Powders," exhibited by black lines. Our name was mentioned in connection with one of our cheaper lirumls, made of different materials as the trade DIIKM Baking Powders, exhibited by classical too with one of our cheaper lirumls, made of different materials as the nade evidently for H very good reason. Judging from the relative merits of AHDBBW'B "PE.UM." and the Royal, us clearly demonstrated by the Government Chemist Dr PBTEB Colura of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, from samples samp

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## DR. COLLIERS'ANALYSIS

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C. K. ANDREWS A- Co.—Gentlemen: I received by expres- from Thoe. Lydon and J. P. Ilarkins & Co., Grand Ave., Milwaukee, and Harper Bros., Chicago, III, samples of Andrews' Pearl and Royal Baking Powders. The cans were in good condition when received and the seals unbroken. I find upon analysis that Andrews' Pearl Baking Powder contains about four and a h.il: (-1'^^) per eent. more Cream lariur than the Royal Baking Powder, and a proportionately larger percentage Of carbonic acid | ai, anil i find it Io | v free front alum, and any injurious MI!>-

Blncerely yours, PETBE COLLIER, U. S. Chemist, Dept. of Agriculture.

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HURRAND RALE LAN PARTH

The above depicts it very pleasant feature of bicycling as a sport. The club have ridden from their headquarters in the city, to a suburban village some twenty miles away, where they await tile arrival of tho racing members who were to tartjust thirty minutes later.

Five minutes more and the two foremost of tho racing men—Fri, on his "Harvard," and Yonson on his "Yale," appear in sight. The pace it tremendous: the men are neck and neck, and lodges, the captain of tho club, whom you obvaro is leaning on his "Shadow "light roudtter, I" lhe foreground, declares the race a tie.

"Where are the other men?" he asks.

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

"Are there any 'Harvard's' or 'i ale's' or 'Shallow's 'among them.'"

"Not one."

"Not one."

"Ah! that accounts for it," lays the captain.
American bicyclers as a body will realize the fcWa of the captain's last remark, but the thou«iid-» new riders which the coming year will
Produce, should each one of them realize that the only true economy in choosing a bicycle is to JJ content with nothing less than the very best and money will procure. Each should find out all he can about beyone before making his choice, and in order to assist enquirers in their search for information, we will our receipt of a sthree-cent stamp, send to any address, a copy or oar large illustrated catalogue by return mail.

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Scrofula.

"OIK LITTLE BOY." Mr. and Mrs. Everett SteW>in«, Belcherto vn, Must., write: "Our link- boy w is terribly afflicled with Scrofn a. Silt Uheuin and Erysipelas ever ciuce he WHS born, und nothing we could give him helped him until we tried CDTIOOBA KEMEDIKS, which gradual')- cared him, until lie is cow as lair annual gathering oi this kind, and they

"TUJKJKS IU A 1.11AKJi." J. S. Wei-kg,  $BeQI_{sf}$  Town Treasurer, St. Albany, Vt., BiyB In a letter dated May 38: "Ii » or k » to a chat in un my liaby's lace and h'-ari. Cured ihe head entirely, aud baa nearly cleaned ihe face of sores. I hiv. "le -:nini-n'ved lit to several, and Dr. Pia. t has ordered it forthem."

"A TERRIBLE CASE." Charles Bayra Hinkle, Jersey Ciiy Heights, N. J. writer, "My son, a lad oi twelve yesr." was con-ol'-tcly cured of it terrible case O( Eczena by the CUTICOKA. RKH&DIBS. From the top ui<sup>1</sup> hie head io tho soles of his feet was one mass of scabs." iiv-

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While Sain, Gueiln was c'untiilK BfCgi last Monday, he found six eirgs in wliicli ciiickens were nearly batched, hi tact, "squacUcd," and one was " picked." Mr. Fi.h will seelf asettitiirliRii will bring out

ran and in spite of all efforts could not be stopped until both occupants, and horse and buggy, had been thrown into the ditch and buggy, had been thrown into the dich tear Israel Vogel'a blacksmith shop Willing liands at once removed the persons, and straightened out horse and buigty. It was ascertained that neither Mr. Mcliwali or son had bad any bones broken, but t'lat Mr. Mollwain bad received severe bruises in the head, side and limb. Mr. Mcliwalii, it is a side and limb. iltlioiiirh able to walk and converse, was for several days deranged, but is now ini-liroving nicely and hopes are entertained hat he will soon entirely recover. The lorse received no injuries, and \$16 will lorse received ... cpair the tiugiry.

H. W. Booth h:is bought a small farm

George Crane has secured a position in the dnifr store of Clay Waile, at Homer, and departed thither on last Monday

Base Lake on Tuesday. They formed Led voice of the people, and thereupon retwelve or fifteen families represented In the company are related, for the ramifies eminent." tions are so many and far reaching that io outside party had better venture it. It is the practice of these relatives

MANCHESTER.

From the Enterprise.

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Mrs. VVm Mount, Slnitoii, was found dead ID the door yard on Monday night by a young man returning home about twelve o'clock. Mrs. Jones has been unwell for jome time Her deatli was attributed to heart disease. The funeral was held Tuesday at the Gillett church.

Sunday at the residence of Benj. Ahrenst, Sharon. A German family by the name of Hoeklebtiry, in this country only a week, while chatting and visiting in the house were startled by the screams of the citildienat play outside. Hastily making their way out Mr. and Mrs. Hocklebury found their youngest, a child a year aud a half old, bead downward in a pail of waste water, and the older children too fright-ened to rescue it. When taken frem the soon after, before the doctor arrived. The bereaved patents receive the deepest sympathy from their new made friends for

From the Observer. A serious hail-torm is reported as having: visited the Dakota homes of many ex-Salineites last Friday, having taken In the

except the live stock and some machinery. The loss was \$1,000. The barn was insured for \$"00 in the German Farmers'

of the past week, about some cilickens that had been trespassing. During the heat of the excitement Mr. Meyer pulled a ever, Mr, K. lived to reach town and whose shooting irons now rest in the enre of Justice Webb as bail for his future

From the Sentinel. From the Ypsilantiaii The Athlethics of Bay City will play a

Six gentlemen now straddle wheels in Ypsi. Joseph liiocomb, Warren Siniih, Geo Oaudy, Verne Parsons, Dave Morford, and Arthur Smith. A bicycle club From the Commercial.

here Monday evening, and will take pmisnge on the "City of Rome," for Liverpool. Aug. &th. She will nmlie an extensive visit in different parts of Scotland and will probably vi\*ii other countries. Monday afternoon as Mr\*. Jacob Wallace mid ner sister, Mrs. Ralph Kiee, were KoiuZ around the corner of Hamilton and Congress Sts. in a buggy, the horse became frightened by the raising of an became frightened by the rusing umbrella, and jumping mddenly threw out the occupants, throwing Mrs. Wallace on her back hurting her quite badly. She was carried into the residence of Un. E. M. Skinner. Dr. Ron-teel was called who pronounced no bones broken. She recovered so as to be able to be taken home the next day. Although Mrs. Wallace was badly hurt she had presence of mind enough to call whoa to the horse

Comuni-Kate's intelligent, As we may well suppose; Her fruitful mind Is ever bent On telling what she knows.

I'revari-Kate's a stubborn maid, .she's sure to have her way; The caviling, contrary j:ide Objects to all you say.

There's dlslo-Kate, quite in a fret, Who fulls to gain her point: Her case is quite unfortunate, ADd sorely out of joint.

There's vimil-Kate, she's good and true, Am', strives with all her mh.!u Herilnty faithfully to do. And battles for the right.

There's rusti-Kate. a country lass, Quite fund of rural sceues; Slit likes to ramble through the grass, And through the evergreens. Of ill the maidens you can find, There's none like eiiu-Kate; Bemuse she elevates her mind, And aims for something great.

Perishable l'riuclples.

The Democratic platform opens with a slight slip of tlie pen, the easy correction of which brings it into harmony with the fact which no doubt its framers intended to express, viz., that "as tlie Nation grows older the fundamental principles of the Democracy perish and new issues are born of time and progress, which, after being duly opposed for ten or twelve years by The Fhelps family, numbering some forty-live or fifty persons, picnicked at duly opposed for ten or twelve years by the Democracy, are Approved by the unitquite a procession as they left town. We j maj nam | wjj | eve| . , e main among the se-

> Among the issues which have so perished, the Democratic party making each

fr'e labor.and should have the same right of extension Into the Territories. 1858 to 1800.—Progressive free trat'e to be enforced on all nations by the com-

I860—til.—The Union has no right to prevent the secession of a State, and a war to restore the Union with n seceded State is unconstitutional. 1SG2.—The war should be conducted

without issuing any forced loans (gresn-A sad and fatal accident occurred on backs), without invading the sacred soil of a sovereign State, and without emanci-

> complain of them are guilty of the treason of crying: "On to Richmond." 1864.—The war is a failure, the rel elllon

> ous prosecution of peace by negotiation and treaty with the Confederacy. 1863.—The rebel State governments must return into the Union as they went

> out, without reconstruction. I860.—Emancipated blacks must have no civil or political rights. 1867.—The proposed thirteenth, four-

teenth, and fifteenth amendments, giving political rights to the colored race, are monstrous and flagrant acts of treason and of revolution. 1868.—The National debt should only I e

paid, principal and Interest, In promises to pay. (Thurman, Feiidleton, and Hendricki.) 186!) to 1872.—To prohibit a rebel from

voting, because of crime, or to admit a black man to vote without regard tocolor, are alike unconstitutional. 1872 to 1876.—Resumption of specie

payments is iuipossiblp, but to delay it is unconstitutional.

perity we must divide our markets with foreigners and pay tile duties ourselves. Nothing can have so baleful an Influence over our prosperity as to divide the payment of our taNes with foreigners and keep our marketi for our own producers-1S84.—Peiciiviug that revenue reform

find free trade are green apples full of colic, we favor the ••ripe fruit\*"of protection until uf.er election. This is a fair presentment of fifteen sue cePsive issues upon each of which the Democratic patty lias taken the moss-

upon eacli of which it has been beaten Tlie history of the United States for twenty-tive years consists in the career of. un v.irying defeat the Democratic party has passed through on these issues.—Chicago Inter Ocean. We Ice saw a young man gazing at the ery heavens, with a  $| In 1 CS'' < 1 \sim^{\wedge} | |$ 

per we held in our j y, relating 2 I young man in Chat g of the country, who had left home in a state of mental derangement. He dropped the \ and pistols from his JI?~ jBEI with the! "It is 1 ol whom U read. T left home be4 my friends knew of my design. I had s0 the jy of a girl w'lo refused 2 lislO 2 me, but smiled billy

A Monkey's Fear of Fire-arms.

He was greatly frightened atagun lint I shot off one day at some sparrows. He hid at Qiee In the straw of liis cage, ami never left it till the gun was hung up again. After that I had only to touch tiie stock, to make him hide again, when nothing could be seen in the straw, except a pair of sharp eyes watching all my motion?. Just a touch of my finger or a cane upon the cock of the gun was enough to deprive him of all quiet. I used to carry on my watch chain a little pistol, ou which a percussion-cap would make a terrible loud report. The nookeT had not yet found this our, and sitting on my knees, would amuse himself by licking the silver barrel. One day in his presence 1 put a percussioncap on the nipple of the pistol. The nonkey observed my movements wilh great attention, but without seeming disturbed by them. But when the cock, being raised, made two clicks, Molly Iropped his eyebrows, while he continued sitting quietly. When the explosion took lace, his fright was unbounded. Crying oudly, and full of anguish, he fell from my knees, ran across several rooms, leaped out of Die window, clung to the rater-pipe, slid down to tlie street and hid himself In a ditch in a neighboring Harden. His nervousness lasted a long while, and I had to take off my watch-Bhain to appease it. From that day he ivas in such fear of the little pistol that o take hold of the chain was enough to nake him disappear in the straw. Hut le very soon learned by experience that he source of the detonation was not in he chain but, in the pistol, and could easly distinguish it from the other appendges of the chain, of which he was not afraid at all. Sitting on the straw in his age, be would attentively watch my novemeuts while I was handling these appendages. The closer my lingers apiroached the formidable object, the greatler became his anxiety, and with his eyes iveted upon the instrument and with rense ears, lie would dance continuously In the cage, all ready to go under the itraw. He would assure himself before-

joy:—From "My Monkeys," Popular Science Monthly for August.

ilian Association.

of the National Indian Association f" A?is.—To give Christianity and civil'zation to the Indians.

world!

Ann.—Schools are completely, and Herald. churches almost completely, shut out from all Indians In tlie United States, by special laws now in force.

If Indians stood before the law on the same footing as all other citizens, or even as the emigrants who arrive weekly, they could be reached by these means.

forbade the civil rights of Indian?, churchthe blood are registered in the clan es and schools could reach them; bat now these depend upon tlie personal consent of one man, the head of the Indian Bi reau. No common school system is admitted any way, but this Government officer may permit one denomination to send a missionary. At present fixty-seven tribes have nothing. Tlie seven thousand Sioux at Rotebttb have one mission-

The Government endorses the work of tlie National Indian Association, and as it is non-seclarian, it can go anywhere "till they become civilized." The National Indian Association takes the work of teaching them honesty and industry without waiting umil eh inches and schools can be admitted to them.

bring about tlie legal rights of Indians, so as to open the field to all good influences. Legislation intended to keep away evil, has also resulted in shut;\*ng out good from them.

All are asked to help in this woik. The membership is if1.00 a year. Subscription to the Washtenaw Society may be sent to, or left with, the Secretary, Mrs. J. 11. Sampson, or the President, Mrs. G. W. Owen, and will be promptly acknowledged. In other places many ladies and gentlemen have taken honorary memberships at \$5.00 or #10.00. Such would be very welcome here.

The next meeting of the Washtenaw Association will be the first Thursday in September, at :! p. in. MRS. Q. W. OWEN, Ypsilanti, Vice-President National Indian Asso-

'•Where was your father last Sunday af-ernoon?" asked the minister oi an unsoternoon? phisticated young lady. "He must have attended some lecture,"

replied she Innocently.
"Aie you sine? 1 was not aware that there was a lecture given in the town last

"There must have been," said the young lady, " for I distinctly heard him tell a friend at six o'clock that lie had paid seventy-live cents for cushioned seats In the grandstand, and that Mr. Somebody's delivery was just perfect."—Scissors.

DABIHG WHEELMEN.

One of the most daring, difficult, and remarkable feats that has ever been accomplished on the bicycle was achieved by three members of the St. Louis Bicycle Club a few days ago. It was nothing more nor less than riding from the summit to the base of Mount Washington. When Messrs. Arthur Young, John Kogers, and Prod Beckerna said they were going coasting down the mountain side on their bicycles the guests at the hotel laughed and thought it only a joke. But when they mounted their machines, braced themselves firmly in their seats, and slioiued to the crowd on tlie portico, '•We are off!" the ladies held tlieir brcatl', while a few old gentlemen went in search of a surgeon and like a Hash they disappeared around a corner in the mountain and were soon lost to view. Tlie excited crowd rushed for their field glasses and leveled them on a spot about three miles down the mountain, where the road was plainly visible, and where the daring coasters would be sure to be seen provided they were not thrown from their machines before reaching it. In about 20 minutes Young's bicycle shot through the opening, closely followed by Beckems' and Rogers'. Again they were lost to view and the crowd drew a long breath. "They haw passed the most difficult points," said one old gentleman who knew the mountain, "and if they successfully round a sharp curve about four miles and a half down they will make it in safety. About half a mile beyond this curve there was another opening about 100 yards in length, and on this the now enthusiastic spectators kept their glasses. Ten minutes later two of the bicyclists burst in view. A shout went up from a crowd of youths on one of tlie cliffs that must have reached the daring young fellows' ears, for both of them half turned their heads upward. Tlie third man, Beckers, now shot out from 1>ehiud tl e

and the windows of the hotel. When they returned to the hotel on the train a perfect ovation. Not one of them had been thrown, aud the distance, fully eight It is often aeked, "What is the object miles, had been traversed in M minutes to the second.—Detroit Evening Journal.

Tlie New York Commercial Advertiser Queu.—What is the need of this asso- says: "A man in Detroit pulls teeth to ciation when churches have already ef- slow music." But any one who has heard ficient missionary organizations, and tie the yells and howls issuing from a dentpublic schools of the United States are ist's room during an operation, would not the most efficient and effective in the called the music "slow." Brethren, it is the liveliest kind of music!—N irristown

The Chinese Emperor.

her late colleague did, but probably the and a man of great resolution and high temper. -London Times.

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Mrs. Jooblewizzle had hired a now

"That's wot you tole me to git," he answered, with a lazy drawl. "Did you get, the potatoes-

That's wot you lole me to git." "Did you get the stirch?" "That's wot you tole me to git. "That's wot you tole me to git." 'That's wot you tole me to git.'

"I know that"," she shrieked after the same monotonous reply floated up to her for the fifth time, "but did you get her for the fifth time, them?' "No, ma'am. I lost the money, and

By the falling of the interior walls on a building at Pittsburgh, Pa., two children, Albert and Edward Wagner, were buried miller tlie bricks, and when extracted Kd-

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Mr. Beckleton's bees swarmod the, »tlier day, and the new generation, leaving the hive, went over to an adjoining block, ami settled in cone-shape on a peach tree. Hiving bees, -when not managed skillfully, is a painful performance. The bee does not know that the human family admires his proverbial industry, and often stings the man who seeks to establish a home for the bill collector of sweets. The entire neighborhood was aroused when Mr. Beckleton's bees swarmed, and children, both white and black, assembled to see the fun. Mr. Beckleton was not at home when the insect muster occurred, and the management of the affair wus taken in hand by the hired gentleman. A spring wagon with an impromptu hivewas brought around. The unsuspecting horse, lashing the flies with his tail, soon attracted a scouting party of bees. The poor animal, stung to desperation, kicked and snorted, and breaking from liis fastenings, ran out into the street! and pawed the ground. A member of the vSociety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, came along, and seeing the horse tangled iu his harness, but not

observing the bees, approached with kind solicitude. "It's a shame," said he to the hired gentleman aud other persons who stood near, "that you allow this horse to tangle himself in his gear. Whoa! Good Lord!" and waving his hands in the air he struck a trot, while a swarm of hees hovered around his devoted. of bees hovered around his devoted cranium. He iran to the street crossing. thrashing himself with his hat, reach ing there just as a car came along. Some of the bflM "sipped" the mule, and with a lunge the animal jerked tho car from the track and ran against a fence. The onty passengers were a. fat man who sat reading a pamphlet ou the Banting System, and. an old maid who carried a little porte-inounaie sachel. A prominent bee went into the car and drilled a cavity into the fat man's jowl, and a companion buzzed In and saluted the maiden lady on the ueck. Banting's book tlew out of the window and the beads on the portenionnaie receptacle rattled as the old maid lifted her skirts and rushed from be car. The pain that a lean man can indurewithout striking demonstration will bring intensified tits to a fat man, and on this occasion Mr. Banting wad-dled from the car and fell over a tree box blown down by a recent Btorm. No sooner had he left tlie car than :i dozen bees followed him. They crawled

and his collar, leaving tracks of tire, broke down a garden fence, and wncn last seen, he was traveling towards the equator. The old maid had considerable trouble with her skirts, and her high-keyed shrieks must have rent the neighborhood like the wailing\* of tile equinoctial wind.

When Mr. Beckleton reached home and learned that his bees bad swarmed, he went over to assist the hired gentle

"Hold on there," he cried. "Don't tight'em. Let'em buzz around. They won't hurt you. See?" as the beest began to buzz around his ears. "Wait a few moments and they'll be quiet." A bea lit on his moustache. "All you've bee lit on his moustache. "All got to do is—Gee whiz! whoop! ran against the fence and knocked off his plug hat, and in trying to light oft" a bee that showed a disposition to settle on his eye, he trod upon the hat and mashed its crown through the brim into the ground. Everybody ran away and left him and, as he wandered around, he struck the peach tree and jarred the buzzing cone to the ground. Then In knew that man was made tomoan: that life is full of sudden pain and cries. That bravery which would prompt 9 man to rush forward and rescue a fellow-mortal from a swarm of angry beea has not yet been discovered. Man hai many virtues but this self-sacrifice is not one. of them.

When Mr. Beckleton readied home, after the bees grew weary of his society, he looked like a bloated bondholder, and that evening, as he lay on the Bool of his front gallery, amnn who saw him said: "Blamed if I don't believe oik Thingembobcin will swell up and bust! Oh, no; bees will not -ting you unless you molest them.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Canada Banks.

Few persons have any idea of the extent of the operations of one of the banks of Canada. The Bank of Montreal has its principal management in Montreal, and docs the leading business of the city. But if you travel to Halifax, more than eight hundred miles to the east, you will find a substantial office, with a manager and clerks all prepared to do your business, no matter what it is, of a banking character, atul there all the powers and responsibilities of the great bank are exercised just as much as at home. The same is true of St. John, of Quebec, ol Ottawa, of Toronto, Hamilton and London, besides a number of smaller places. In every one of these places all the responsibilities in the bank are exercised, and, if needful, all its resources and oredit are at tin disposal of the man of business. This i-;t sufficiently wide field, one would suppose, to be supervised from one center, but if you travel beyond the bounds of < anada to the great financial center of the Continent, you will find the bank there too. If you go to the bustling capital of the Western States you will find it there, and if you cross the Atlantic ocean to the great central city of the wide world, London, vou will find it there also. Xow, this is a type and example of the other great baaks of the country, and some of the smaller ones, too. It is not only the Bankoi Montreal, but the Canadian Hank of Commerce, the Merchants' Bank of Canada, aud tho Hank of British North America who arc to his found nor only in Montreal, 'Toronto and Quebec, and other centers of Canadian business, but most of them in New York •ml London also. I have been often ganization. - flanker's Mngaziw.

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from the Herald. Mr. Tim. McKune, of Lyndon, niaile this office a ple. isant cull last Friday. M.P. McKune has been a resident of rfaii county 43 years, and WHI ttie liist McKune to come to Michigan. His :ij;e is 75.

the chicks. While R-v. Mr Mcllw.iin und son (i.'o. were out riding Ingt Friday atiiTimon, the holdback .strop broke wlien near tlie Chelsea House, and the horse tttkin£ friyhtj

From tUe D-xter I-eaier.

The boys are taking sM-pf looking toward the organIz itton of a iniiit iry eoui-

n Otsejro county, near Grayling, lie eaves for the north in tuo or three weeks.

Mrs. L. W. Briff/ITS and her son, Fordvce, will visit Petoskey, Cheboygan, Mackinaw and Alpena before their rc-

Kev. Mr. Ffek, of Anamosa Io., preached II the Congregational chuich last S.-ib-bath thorillDic. Mr. Fisk, in the long ago. was pastor of the Congregational church

The German Workingmen's Society of tliis village will give an excursion io Toliedo on Sunday, August 10th, via. L. S. & M. S. Railway. Mrs. Jones, living with her daughter,

water the child was still alive, but died

this cruel introduction to a strange coun-SAL1NK.

Tower City vicinity. The storm was six miles wide and completely prostrated crops in its path, besides unrooting several houses. During the thunder storm last Saturday the barn of Jacob Gro.-shans, of Lodi, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The contents were all destroyed

M: t bias Rentcbler and David Meyer, Lodi farmer\*", got Into a dispute, the lust "pop" on Mr. Keiiteliler and threatened to blow said neighbor's brains out. Howswear out a complaint iig:iir.«t Meyer,

good conduct. YI'SII.ANTI. Two old Ypsilantiaiis Mr. Henry Bevier and A. li. Coats have been revisiting the old caulping ground for some days. game of base ball in this city Friday.

Wilbur F. Story of the Chicago Times owes the Ypsilsnti Paper Co. \$10,000.

Mrs. Jeannotte Campbell will leave

K \TK. THEKK'S something In the name of Kalo, which many will condemn; litu listen now while I relate The traits of some of them.

The-es deli-Knte, a modest darre, And worthy of your love; Ships nice and beautiful in frame, As geutle as a dove.

There's intri Kate, she's so obscure, Tis hard to find her out. For she Is often very sure To put your wits to rout.

There's alter-Kate, a perfect pest, Much given to dispute; Her praMling tongue can never rest, You can uot tier refute

Kquivo-Kate no one will woo. The thing would be absurd; She is so faithless and untrue, You can not take her wo'il.

iu turn fundamental and going into land, for greater security, that the cageniOUinins at its defeat, are :

bined mom] power of England and America.

pating a slave. 1863.—The war should be intrusted wholly to generals who get beaten in their campaign\*, and administrations which

is a success, and there should be a vigor-

1870 to 188(1.—It is the protection of our Industries that has caused all our ca-1880 to IS8t.—To restore financial pros-

backed, rock-ribbed, hold-back side, and

pistols in the other. We endeavored to attract his attention by ing to a • in a pahome the next day. Although Mrs. Wallace was badly hurt she had presence of mind enough to call whoa to the horse which stopped. About two years ago the horse ran away with Mrs. Wallace throwing her against a tree where she was picked up for dead.

Cante fiele with this (a principle), to put an . 2 my existence. My case fiels no i in this 8\*

A Remarkable Feat Accomplished by M. Louto Bicjrellats.

rocks aud followed close on to the other two. For thie last time they disappeared leaped out from the cage, which did not just 51 minutes from lite lime m...1 w seem safe enough for him, and went and the summit, three white objects, mounted hid himself under the bed in the next apparently on a small steel wheel, were room. As I gradually removed my hand seen to dash almost simultaneously out from the pistol, I would receive chuckles into the open plain and wave the three of approbation; and, with his lips pushed small white signals to the crowd above forward and the muscles of his ear moved them. Three loud, round, heartfelt by jerks, he would manifest a very great cheers were returned and a half-hundred handkerchiefs were waving from the cliffs Wnshtenaw Branch of the National In- that scales the mountain they were given

He has numerous titles, all indicating some attribute of virtue or greatness, besides the best known and most commonly used one of hwanpiti. The family name of the dynasty is Gioro, or Golden, so called from its original If no restrictive and prohibitory laws founder, Aisin Gioro. All members of court. Those who are descended from the Emperor have the privilege of weaving a yellow girdle. Those from tho Manchu chiefs before they hail become Chinese sovereigns may only wear a red girdle. They all enjoy an allowance, but this is gradually reduced the further they recede from the throne, until at last it barely suffices to procure the necessaries of life. The Empress regent, Tse Hi, is the widow of the Emperor Hienfung, who died in 1801, and tho mother of the young ruler Tungche, who died in 1875. She acted conjointly with Tse An. the principal widow and for Hienfung's nephew, the present Emperor Kwangsu. She is believed not to possess as much courage and decision as It also works by all available means to principal actor in the palace affairs is Prince Chun, the boy Emperor's father.

and a very green errand boy and she sent him with a basket and some money to get some groceries. When lie cann back he did not report and 'she callei: down stairs to him: "John, did you get the cabbages?"

"Did you get the soap? "Did you get the sugar?"

some dang thief uv a boy stole the basket."—ikrckanl Traveler.

ward was found to be fatally injured, while Albert was badly bruised.

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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION ARepublican State Convention tonoKtlnaticandidates fortsiale otnecis and electors for President and Vice-President of the Unite states, and for the transaction of other business, will be heid at WHITNEY'S OPEKA EUURIC, in the city of Detroit, at 11 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, August 12, 1884.

A. M., on wednesday, August 1., 1884.

In accordance with a resolution adopted a Grand Rapids May 10,1876, every county will lie entitled toone delegate for each five nundred of the total vote east for governor at the last state election (in IH5t), and one additional delegate lor every fraction of #k votes, but each organized county will be entitled tat least one delegate.

Linder a resolution of #kv no delegate will at least one delegate.

Under a resolution of ISVS no delegate will he entitled to a seat who does not reside in line county he proposes to represent.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the State Central Committee, at Detroit, June '£', ISKO, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward Uthe secretary of the Wtate Central Committee, by the earliest mail alter the delegates to Histate convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the state Convention.

P. T. VANZIJ R. Chiirmin

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A. \V. SMITH, Secretary.
Washtenaw county is entitled to 17 dele

Republican Congressional Convention.

The Republican convention fur the second congressional district, composed of the counties of Monroe, Lenawee, Hillsdale au≤ Washtenaw. will be held at Dean's otem house, in the city of Adrian, on Thursday, ihe aist day of August, at 10 o'clock a. m. lor the purpose of nominating a candidate lor congress, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The several counties are entitled to delegates as follows: Monroe, eleven; Lenawee-I« enty-two; Hillsdale, thirteen; Washtenawseventeen.

W. J. HEKDMAN, Washtenaw, W. S. WILCOX, Lenawee, IUKTON PARKER, Monroe, E. <J. REYNOLDS, ilillHilale, ConyreKhional Committee,

The situation in this district on the Republican nomination for Congressman seems to be that Allen has the seventeen votes of Washtenaw; Spnhlinj; the eleven of Monroe; Miller the twenty-two of Lenawee, and the best one of these three the thirteen of Hillsdale. As we think ('apt. Allen is the best man, and as a great many over in Hillsdale think the same, we are inclined to believe that he will get the most, if not all, of the delegation. It certainly is a proud thing for him to have the unanimous vote, without any opposition, of the county where he lias lived, worked and been actively engaged in politics for a jrood many years, Jle secured it by his personal popularity, and with a free and fair expression of the

## THE 1UISH-AMER1CA>.

Only a few years ago, if an Irish-American had been found who voted the Republican ticket lie was regarded almost as an apostate. However this year there is a remarkable defection from the Dem ocratic ranks, and leading Irishmen who are in a position to know the sentiment of their countrymen declare that a hundred thousand of them will vote for Blaine. They do this first, from a liking Cleveland

Blaine they admire because he has nev: They are working men who came here from the Emerald Isle to escape from the low wages England's system of selfish economics has cursed Ireland with, and they want none of it here. Their bitter experience in that line ought to speak louder to us than all the plausible theories of Mill, Kicardo and Sunnier.

The Irish World and nearly all their other papers are strong' for Blaine and against Cleveland because the record of the former has been for the interests of the laboring man while that of the Democratic nominee has ever been hostile to them.

Besides these tilings the Catholics have always stood firmly for the purity of morals and the family ties. So, as very grave charges are made against the Democratic leader's private character which have not been and probably cannot be denied, they cannot support or countenance in any way such conduct. Other acts of his, hostile to their religion, drive away their

The large meeting of Irish Independents In Chickering Hall in New York City last week was enthusiastic for Blaine and hissed Cleveland.

This alarming uptising is already carrying terror to Democratic hearts and they begin to see the coming Republican "•walk-away."

AS ANALOGY.

The grave charges well substantiated against the moral character of one of the presidential candidates makes us hope that in this election tlie people will resolve that no man can come to honor whose life itself is a dishonor. There is now a good cliaDce to rebuke such conduct and to show the coming generation that only by strict rectitude of principles and actions can men hope for political preferment Popular feeling for that which makes for righteousness was signally manifested in the time of Aaron Burr, and the Inter Ocean tells of it by saying:

· In the execution of that law of compensation which can bring good out of evil the moral turpitude of Aaron Burr has served as a most wholesome restraint. That man WM directly in the line of the presidency. lie was the favorite sou of New York, for in those days of stage coaches and no telegraph\* the people knew very little about their public men in their private lives. Virginia and Massachusetts had haid their turn at the presidency, and New York was fairly entitled to come next, especially as against another Virginian. It was known that Burr had all the intellectual qualification, and his patriotism was not doubted at the time when the liual test came; however it may have been at the popular election, he was defeated at last because be was known to be what Mr. Purcell calls 'a moral leper.' The defeat was directly traceable to that fact. Tlie vote which decided the contest was cast by James A. Bayard, of Delaware, and then, as now, it was the boast of the Bayards that, like their chivalric namesake of illustrious memory, they were without reproach. Bayard and Burr were of the same way of thinking in politics, but that could not atone for moral leprosy. The name of Aaron Burr will forever stand in American memory as an impressive warning to political ambition, bearing an in- Arbor at O46, city time, and arrives here

The Ann Arbon Couries icription ton plain to be mistaken, too striking to be overlooked striking to be overlooked.

> ' Happily for American morality, node ouncoee has ever occupied the highest of-Bcc within the gift of the people. We have h.iil bachelors and widowers in thu White House, but no social scandal, cither before or after election, ever attached to their UiiUMJe. The home graced by a Ions; line of noble women, from Lady Washington and Mrs. Adams to Mrs. Haves and Lucretla Garlield, has never needed moral disinfection, and when the present occupant of the White House re. tilts from it no voice iu all the land will do so much as whisper the slightest suggestion of scandal. And we may confidently expect that the American people will be true in the future, as in the past, to the high standard in record on social ethics winch it always exact" of him who may be honored by them with the\*highest

> > Additional Locals.

office within their gift."

Dr. T. P. Wilson speaks on temperance Sunday next at Union hall

Scliuh & Muehlig received their first car load of stoves this week

The Unitarians are putting a iiLw dining room and kitchen iu the church

The Toledo road's regular trains beween Owosso and St. Louis began running Monday. W. Foote Hall's anticipated sale of his

farm fOtith of the city last week was uot concluded, so the place is still for sale. The Toledo road has an excursion Sunday to the Brighton Encampment, and

one on Monday. The sham battle is on the latter day. The new board of county school exam iners consists of George S. Wheeler, Sa Icin, K. (Warner, Vpsilanti, and Michael

J Lehman, Chelsea. Company A. left this morning for the Brighton encamjinent, about sixty strong The ex ense to the State of the eneating ment, it is said, will be about \$30,000.

The Dunn case against It. R. Billington came up last Saturday, and after receiving Mr. Dunn's statement that he is as yet unable to recall anything about the affair, the case was dismissed.

Schnh & Muehlig have been making changes iu their store room, which aid in a display of their stock. Incidentally, they are putting one of the Henderson furnaces in Geo. Cropsey's new house.

The fashion now-a-days seems to be when you have occasion to batli'i" anybody do it so effectually as to drive all remembrance of the affair out of their heads. The advantages to the assailant are evi-

Scott Williams expects to sail from New York for Santiago, Chili, on AugustlOth, reaching his destination in about thirty days. He will probably remain there teaching for three years, when he hopes to return and take two years' theological work at Oberlin. Ohio, in preparation for

At the annual niveting in this city on school inspectors of the county, Michael J. Lehman, Chelsea, was elected school examiner for the ensuing three years, to succeed Professor Beman Eighteen of Beman and 10 for Lehman.

At a special meeting of the common council last night an ordinance was adopted forbidding persons from standing, walking, sitting, lying or lounging on the court house square lawn. For any such violation the offender is liable to a fine of no less than \$5. and not exceeding \$25., and costs, to be recovered before any justice of the peac<, and in default of pay-Inent tlie person may be confined in the county jail not to exceed sixty days.

Considerable excitement was caused Monday afternoon about three o'clock by a runaway team tearing down Washington street west, with two ladies aud a boy iu the buggy to which the horses were attached. The team of large bays belonged to Michael Kusterer and tlie lady occupants were Mr. Kusterer's sisters, we believe, one of whom was driving. The team seems to have been frightened near Fourth street, by the hat of one of the ladies blowing off; on reaching Main strict the te:ini turned south and ran into a buggy (binding in front of A. F. II ang-

steiler ifc (Vs., coming to a sudden halt, the oil" horse slipping and falling upon his left side. The lady who was driving was thrown out into the mud, and persons standing near by think her escape marvelous for she was within easy reach of the (alien horse's heels had he attempted to kick. Fortunately, however, prompt assistance was at hand and serious injury was averted. Strange to say the buggy ran into by the horses was but slightly injured, anil all iu ,-.11, the runaway was an exceedingly fortun-ite one. A large crowd gathered in front of Hank's, and the usual monotony of the MI nmer vacation was for once somewhat enlivened.

Two Excursions.

Company A gives an excursion to "The Oakland," St. Clair and return on the 20th inst., via the Michigan Central railroad and the steamer "City of Detroit." The train leaves here at 7 A. M., city time, arriving at "The Oakland" about 1 r. IC Returning, the boat leaves at 4 c. M., the excursionists arriving here at 9 o'clock iu the evening. The Ann Arbor cornet band will accompany the excursionists, also Company A in full uniform. Fare for the round trip, \$1.50;

children under twelve years of age, half Wednesday, Aug. 18, on the day of the Republican State Convention in Detroit, the Knights of Pythias give the first railroad and steamboat excursion of the season to Detroit and Lake St. Clair, via the Toledo and Wabasb railroads to Detroit. There will be no change of ran, A special train leaves the depot here at 7 A. ti., city time, leaving Milan at 7:45, and reaching Detroit at 0 o'clock. At Detroit a steamboat will be in waiting at Ihe Union depot to convey the excursionists on a ride up the river and into Lake St. Clair; retaining, it will stop at the beautiful Island park, Belle Isle, when) those who wish may remain, taking the boat at any hour for a ride up the river. Tlis lirst return trip to Detroit will be at 1 l. M., giving half a day in the city; the boat runs to and from the island every hour. Hound trip tickets, tl.25; children undei twelve, b5 cents. From Alilan tickets are \$1.00, and 50 cents respectively. The train leaves Detroit for Ann

Tlio Common Council

At a regular meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, business as follows was transacted Frederick Schlecdu'ri petition to raise

his book binding building, east Huron was referred to the fire department committee with power to act. the opera house block; on motion, the street committee was authorized to ascer-

The petition of W. B. Stickney and eight others in the sixth ward for the ordering of a sidewalk built in front of lot 10, block 7, was referred to the side-

A proposition by the Ann Arbor Van Depoee electric light and power company to place four lights around the court house square at an expense of 144, per month was referred to the following committee: Aldermen Lawrence, Heinzinann, and Vaughn.

The finance report for the past month was read and adopted.

Th« street committee's report iu favor of building a stone arched bridge over Allen's creek, in the first ward, was presented and adopted.

A resolution of Alderman Lawrence to place Detroit street under the penn;\*nent control of the general street committee, payment for such improvements as may be made being taken from the general street fund, was tabled until the next meeting.

The following sidewalks were ordered built, or as otherwise indicated:

Location.	Ownrr.	И	idth
Broadway, weet sideJ. I'outiac, east side Wall, south Bide i	Henry M. Ashley	. ti	leet
Wall, south Bide i Hroadway, eaBt aide {	l'aysou M. Doty	12	ieet
Mmu, west aide MatOi weet side, 2 lots	Ant'y SchiappaCHSse Jan. Schiappacisse	12 1'i	foot
Main, west pide	Liboie Benhan	.Vi	teel
Huron, south side Fourth, west ride	A. M. Bodwell J	5	lent
Mum, Kestside	Jainifs Kn»«:	.12	leet
Huron, s. side, repairs	Dr. W. J. ilerdmau .	ti	feet

On motion of Alderman Vaughn, Dr. C. George was allowed \$50. for his services as health officer, In addition to his regular pay of \$25. as a member of tue board of health.

Aldermen Vaughn, Higgs and Ei e'e were appointed a committee to revise the irdinance as to the appointment of a board of health. It is the chairman's opinion that one man should be appointed city health officer, witli pay; that now tin re is no adequate remuneration to any one, the small amounts allowed being letrlbuted among several.

W. II. Goodrich, in behalf of various city gardeners, made complaint against allowing non-resident hucksters to retail products in the city without the payment of a license. Thereupon the matter was lanti, received !)5, and the Captain was referred by ttie council to a committee composed of Aldermen Biggs, Kearns

A revolution to transfer \$150, from the contingent fund to the fifth ward street fund, to be re-transferred Feb. 1, "85, was adopted.

To the fire department committee, with Tuesday of the chairmen of the township power to act, was referred Frederick Warner's request to erect a barn on his Following the reading and adoption of

EMANCIPATION DAY.

lion II Was Observed In Till\* City. Last Friday proved a fine day from

weather point of view after the heavy rainfall of sevt ral days preceding, and tlie attendance in this city of the colored people from different parts of the county and from neighboring cities in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of emancipation in the British West Indies, Wis quite

A special train from the south brought 450 colored citizens from Toledo, and among the number was the Excelsion Blaine. aud Logan club, attired in plumed colored cornet band was also in attend-

The colored volunteers of the 102d regi ment, to the number of seventy-four, gathered on this day for their first reunion. Their enjoyment of the occasion was very evident to any one who may have seen them in conversation, recalling the many thrilling incidents of the past.

A processioniwas formed at the court house in the forenoon, headed by the Toledo cornet and the Ann Arbor city bands, and proceeded down Main to Relief Patk, where dinner was served at noon to the large number of visitors. Between four and five thousand people

assembled at the Park In the afternoon

to listen to tlie literary program of the day, which began at 2 o'clock. On the platform were the President of the day, Wm. Graves, Rev. John K. Hart, Rev. Samuel Haskell, Jerome A. Freeman, Hon. Rufus Waples, Dr. T. P. Wilson, and others. The exercises opened witli prayer by Rev. John K. Hart, pastor of the African M. E. church, of this city. Mayor W. D. Harriman delivered an address of welcome on behalf of tlie city, and Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, responded in a short and characteristic speech. Following a poem by J. II. Starks, of this city, the speaker of the day was introduced, Hon. James E. O'-Hara, colored congressman from the second district of North Carolina, who spoke at some length. Mr. O'Hara's delivery is pleasing, aud he made himself easily heard by the majority of the large audience before him. His address embraced a review of the history of the African race from the time of their introduction Into the West Indies through slavery times down to the present. Mr. O'Hara

the afternoon. A dance in the evening completed the day's pleasures. The colored people are to be congratulated on the success of their celebration in this city.

Prof. C. K. Adams and Prof. M. C. TyJ ler, with several other protessors throughout the country, have joined in a call for the organization, at the meeting of the next Social Science Association, of an American Historical Association.

W. G. Clark. '\$4, leaves the forepart of next week for a short visit at his home in Wattsburg, Pa., previous to his departure tabled. for Holla, Mo., where he has the position of assistant professor in mathematics and chemistry In the Missouri School of Mines for the ensuing year.

## The Republican County Convention,

The Republican Comity Convention convened at the CQUCI House Kilday forenoon, making George S. Wheeler, Sal.... and J. C. Knowlton, Ann Arbor, temporary chairman and secretary respectively. street, six feet] and lengthen it eight feel, The following committee\* were appointed: on permanent organization, J. C. Knowlton, Samuel Post, William Judsoli, W-Health officer, Dr. George, presented a H. Pottle, and J. W. Blttkeslee; Credenreport concerning i vault in the rear of tials. D. A. Post, W. J. Herdman, and W. S. Yeckley; Resolutions, Andrew Campbell, J. L. Gilbert, and Win. Clark; tain by survey whether the same was Committee to wait on speakers, Cieo. S. Wheeler, A. J. Sawyer, Jerome Freeman, located on the street, and if so to take D. A. Post, J. 11. Fox, Wm. Slget, aud J. whatever action might be necessary with K. Bcal. Following tlwse appointments, the convention adjourned until 1: 1: 10 p. M. On re-assembling, the temporary chairman was made permanent, aud A. P.

Freeman, Manchester, was made perma-Dr. W. J. Herdman presented the report of the committee on credentials. The delegates to the convention were as follows, being 120 in number:

Ann Arbor City, First Ward, W', K. Cliilds, A.

J. Sawyer, W. (i. 'Jerry, W. 1. Hurdman, J. K. Beal; ad.Ward, H. IS. Abel, Titus Hutzel, Wm. Franks, Wm. llerz; Third Ward, (J.KHIscocki J.Castleman, Win. (Jlirk. M.M.1'uloiiier; Fourth Ward, J. (J. Kuowltou, Jus. MeMahon, Jas. Wilcoxeon, Jerome Freeman; Filth Ward, Eli 8. Manly, Chas, Uurnliam, (I. A. ilatthewson; Sixth V;ird, W. H. Brouunii, J. E. Feebl-s, A. b Martin. Ana Arbor Town, F. B. Braim, E. U. Scott, Walter Whitaker, Geo. H. Foster. Augusta, Watson Burr, J»H. B. Lord, P. II. Harris, Win. Blgel. Uridgewater, Ueo. S. Itawson, W. W. Hess, Jas. H. Martin-Dexter, Thos. Birkelt, Wm. Wesson, Chas Goodwin. Freedom, Henry liueiil, John sjhofl'er. Lima, Nathan Pierce, Orrln Burkhardl, Dau. McLaien, Geo. H. Mitchell. Lodi, J. H. Wood, L. Bassett, F. (J. Wood, Ueo: Kash Lyndon, no delegates reported: Manchester Ki.D. Vuudegrift, J. U. lleussler, W. H. l'oltle, Suin'l Davis, J. K. Kingsley, A. F. Frettman<sup>^</sup> Northlield, Andrew Smith, W. P Graves, Frank Barker, E. E. Leland. Pitttilleld, Henry D. Platt, N. C. Carpenter, Morton F. Caw, Andrew Campbell. Salem, Geo. S. Wheeler Wm. H. Hamilton, 1. P. Incksou, Henry C. Waldrou. Saline, Matthew Keegur, Ezra Hob vauduou. Sainie, Matthew Regult, Edward Hob inson, H. J. Nichols, Lyman Kilby, A. B VauDu/er, K. II. Marsh. Kcio, L. W. liriggs' Daniel Lyon, Arnot Phelps, Harris Bull, Jno; L, smith, A. H. Beal. Sharon, M. L. Baymond W. S. Crafts, Wm. Campbell. Superior, B. J ljuackenbiish, Geo. D. Crippers, «eo. Wilbur, Wm. H. Crippen, Orson A. Sober, sylvan, Tlios. S. Sears, Wm. Judson, W. J. Kuapp, J. L. Gilbert, Fred V'ogel, Jas. McLaren. Web-ster, Foster Litchtield, Alonzo Olsaver, Au-drew Sawyer, J. B. Armes, Jr. York, Jno. W-Blakeslee, Peter Cook, L. C. Allen, Frank Trussell, Lyman W. Lak<sup>^</sup>. Ypsilaati City First Ward, Samuel Barnard, D. C. Griltiui Geo. Mcfclcheran; Second Ward, F. S.Fiuley, G. W. Hough, J. B. Wortley; Third Ward, U. A. Post, F. K. Owen, Samuel Post; Fourth Ward, U.S. Boutell, Ben Thompson, Manly llolbrook; Fifth Ward, John Wordtm, J. N. Wallace, John 11. Fox, E. P. Allen. Ypsilanti Town, Siiiiiiiel H. Fletcher, W. I. Yeckley T. A. Graves, B. D Loomis.

On motion of A. J. Sawyer, the delegates proceeded to a secret ballot to ex press Washtcnaw's choice for Congressman; Wm. K. Hamilton, O.A. Sober, and Peter Cook were appointed tellers. Out of 100 votes Capt. E. P. Allen, Ypsimade the unanimous choice of the convention on motion of Mr. Sawyer.

The following resolution, presented by Jas. MeMahon, was adopted: Hesolved, That the delegates from Washte-

naw county to the Congressional Convention be and they are hereby requested to use all honorable ways and means for the nomina' tiou of Cant. E. P. Allen to the omee of congressman tor the Second Congressional Dis-

The rules of the convention were sus-

at-large to the Congressional Convention, following which a recess was taken for the selection of the district delegates; on being called to order, delegates as follows to the Congressional Convention at Adrian, Aug 21, were reported:

First District.—J. F. Lawrence, Ann Arbor, Col. H. S. Dean, Ann Arbor, Chas. E. Hiscock' Ann Arbor, Wm. K. Cnilds, Ann Arbor. Thos H. Blrkott,, Dexter, L. W. Briggs, 8cio, E. H. Scott, Ann Arbor Town, Wm. Judson, Sylvan, Second District.—Dr. D. A. Post, Ypsilanli, P. K. Owen, Ypsilautl, G. O. Vandegrilt, Manchester, W. I. **Yeokley**, Ypsllanti Town, M. F. Case, Pittsfleld, Wm. Dansingburg, Augusta. J. W. Blakeslee, York, II. J. Nichols, Saline. The rules of the convention were sus-

pended, and W. H. Pottle, Manchester was, by acclamation, elected delegate-athelmets, white coat?, etc. The Toledo large to the State Convention in Detroit, Aug. 13. After the usual recess for the selection of the district delegates, the following were reported: First District.-Wm. P. Groves, Nortlifleld,

Alonzo Olsaver, Webster, James L\*, Gilbert, Sylvan, Dr. W. F. Breakey, Ann Arbor. Harrls Ball, 8cio, George ;S. Wheeler, Salem, J. C. Knowlton, Ann Arbor City, Wm K. Hamil-

Second District.-H. D. Platt, Pittsfleld, John K. Campbell, Augusta, Morton L. Raymond, Sharon, Jabez B.Wortley, Vpsilanti City, C.F.Bellows.Ypsilanti City, J. H.Kings-ley Manchester, Benj. D. Loomis, Vpsl'mit) Town, W. W. Hess. Bridgewater.

At this point the committee appointed to wait upon Hon. James E. O'Hara, Congressman from North Carolina, and Hon. E. P. Allen, Congressman-to-be from Michigan, repaired to the hotel, and meantime the committee on resolutions made tlie following report, which was adopted:

We, the representative Republicans of Washtenaw county in convention assembled hereby declare Hint we still heartily believe in the fundamental principles of the Republican party. We are not ashamed of Its record. It has refined the nation, solidified our free lnMilulioiiH and secured more perfectly the personal rights and liberties of all under the government. During Republican admin. Istration the nation passed triumphantly through the flrey baptism of civil war; the good old ship of state was guided through the reels and shoals of reconstruction. We have been lifted oat of many prejudices and pro vinciali.sin.s and brought Into raore active sympathy with the best thought of the world Our moral energy has been aroused; our intelligence quickened and our material prosperity has been without a parallel in the

annals of history. While we cite all tills in the line of accomplished fact, the parly as yet Is in the vigor of its youth; and with the courage and strength ol renovating thought, stands ready to grupple witli and as far as may be, to solve the problems, moral social aud individual, that will grow out of tile onwas followed with a brief and well reward progress of the national jifo. We beceived address by Hon. A. J. Sawyer, of lieve it is for the best interests of the nation Ann Arbor, which closed the exercises of that Republican rule should be perpetuated

Resolved-That we deem It the dictate of the best common sense as well us sound political ethies to stand by and heartily gap' port the regular nominees of the party. Resolved-That we heartily endorse the sentiments expressed in the national plat-

form and also In liiaine's letter of acceptance. A resolution by J. C. Knowlton to select the delegates to the County Convention hereafter on the basis of one delegate for every seventy-tive votes, or fractional vote, for lieutenant-governor, was Adopt-

The question of filling rflcaneies In the lists of delegates after sonic discussion was Hon. James E. O'Hara and Capt. Al-

len having arrived accompanied by the committee, Mr. S .wyer introduced the firmer who then addressed the convcii-

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LOCAL.

Bev. A. F. Bourns occupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday. The Zlon Sunday School, German, have

a picuic at Belief Park to-morrow.

Mn Jwoob Meyer, of Lodi, died last nVghtaftM along aiKl protracted illness. iVre von ordered to build a new side-"-ait? See report of Common Council

The "bucket sUop" thinks of changjifits quarters soon to the Cook House

Weather permitting, Cascade Glen will have a party of eighteen plcnicen Friday ifternoon next.

The new stone arched bridge In the first »ard over Allen's Creek on State street. will cost about |200.

The colored nine of the city vanquished the Toledo colored nine in their match game here last Friday.

A jolly little party of eighteen hired the Kink Saturday evening and after a skate they adjourned for a supper at Hangster-

At the Ovid bicycle races last Friday George Keck won the second prize in the half mile race. There were six competi-

A farmer on the' South Ypsilanti road, a heavy overcoat mowing grass with a \$13,241.36. \_ \_ \_ ^ \_

Fifteen ladies of Ann Arbor are report-Langtry at one of the city barber shops last week.

The ladies of the A. M. E. Church, realized \$31.00 from their Relief Park dinner last Friday, and desire to return iliauks for the same.

Ted Jolly's baseball nine lias received they will accept for the 20th inst perhaps. They play a Whitmore nine at the Lake next week.

A fanner just south of the city has discovered a gold mine In the shape of honey in the attic of his house, a loose clapboard having admitted a colony of uninvited bees.

A lively game of base ball played Fri-

tasted the first peaches of the season last Saturday. There are n»t many this year, so the scarcity make." them taste better than ordinary.

James A. Brown, the State street groeer, has leased the store and bakery of George A. Douglass, where be will open in about thirty days after having closed out his present place of business.

The Michigan Central will carry delegates to the State Republican Convention, to be held in Detroit, August 13th, for one and one-third fate for the round trip. Tickets are good for August 12th, 13th

Three bold fishermen, Messrs, Jacobs, Ashton and Sleicher celebrated last Friday by pulling a fine lot of fish out of the water. Some of them weighed  $AY_Z$  to 6 pounds 10 oz. The editorial stomach can testify to their goodness.

Captain RIanly's drama as presented at the G. A. R. and members of Company A has been enlarged and is being printed, in preparation for its presentation here (luring Fair time in the fall.

Fred. Schleede will raise his bookbindery on Huron street six feet and lengthen it eight feet, giving him a store room depth of forty feet. His bindery work will be done on the second floor after the proposed changes are completed.

There is a certain cat in the First ward law allows, and they are always Maltese, Jut last week Friday she celebrated Emancipation day by trotting out a Hack one. This shows the day is being observed **more** »"d more every year.

We know of a dwelling UoUSe in the city being finished in sycamore, and it is making one of the nicest pieces of work we have seen. It is the purpose of the owner to give the sycamore an oil finish, and from specimensof the wood thus finished, which ••have examined, sycamore in this new use has a grand surprise In store for those \*ho have not seen it. The grain is ex-<sup>w</sup>Ptionally **handsome In many** piece?, and

wweeks past concerning some slight of the same endeav-Wed to furnish students of iho school •1\* positions on the completion of their seni to he that to competent **Student\***, to \*h°m alone Mr. Peterson guarantees potions, he has not failed in carrying out h'6agreement. The feeling on the part • \* e students connected with the affair "been aroused, we are assured, by the "PUlsion from the school of eight stulents wife se conduct and work made such jetton necessary; indeed, it is these 'SM who are at the bottom of the dis-The school is progressing as with a goodly number in attend-

Have you observed the mayor's Cleve-Mrs. Martha Culver, Maynard street,

is raising her house half a story. Pretty cold wave struck us Monday night; not very warm last night either. It is said quite a number of marriages

Local lovers of the bicycle will enjoy reading the "Daring Wheelmen" clipping elsewhere.

Charles King won thirty cigars yesterday by making, fitting, and putting on a gun stock yesterday afternoon.

Oliver Martin is bound to have more light, so he has trimmed up the Maples at his corner, Fifth and Liberty. The city recorder's official bond for

\$500. with B. P. Watts and Casper ltinsey as sureties, has been filed. Word has been received from Rev.

Talbot, Macon, Mo., to whom a call was extended by St. Andrew's, that he is unable to accept. In addition to two electric lights in

their clothing store, Fall and llendricks bear half the expense of a street light in front of their building. The two Sams next week tear out the rear stairway in their storeoom and re-

out will be repainted. Thirty Ann Arbor conveyances are reported, as being at Whitmore Sunday. By the bye, it didn't rain there at all dur-

place it with shelving. The store through-

ing our heavy showers here. The " Dudes "and Bicycle clubs came together again yetterday afternoon in a match game of base ball on the campus.

Score 22 to 0 in favor of the "Dudes." The city marshal paid out last month the following amounts among the poor: First Ward, \$18,99; second, \$9.89; third, \$25.80; fourth, \$47.43; fifth, 11.S9; sixth,

\$2.89. Total, \$116.95. Quite a number of the poles for the electric light are up and the conducting wires an being put in place. It is probable that the light will not be tried until the forepart of next week.

The city treasurer's report for the mouth ending July 31, '84 shows the following: Amount on hand at last report, §10,110.;S8; amount received, \$2,704.was seen yesterday morning enveloped in 10; amount disbursed, \$5,603.12; on hand,

A lady from Evansville, Intl. spoke on missionary topics at the Methodist church ed to have had their hair banged a la Sunday evening last. She came home some sixteen years since from missionary. work iu India, and purposes returning there this season.

About eight thousand bushels of new wheat have been received up to-day at the three mills ID the city. It began coming iu the latter part of July. The t challenge from a Detroit nine, which quality is much better than 1sst year. The price ranges from 85 to 90 cents.

Amounts as follows were allowed by the council Monday night and warrants ordered drawn: First ward fund, \$37.62; second, \$87.07; third, 493.61; fourth, \$13. 34; sixth, 61.08; general street fund, \$774.34; general fund, \$1U4 00; cotingent fund, §443.35. Total, \$2,105.25.

The city recorder's report for the month day afternoon between the Main and ending July 31 shows amounts as follows State street nines resulted alter seven in- or hand in the different funds: Contingnings in a score of 20 to 12 in favor of ent, \$10,171.57; general, \$256.50; general street, overdraft, \$197.48; first ward, \$507. 40; second, \$537.56; third, \$400.92; fourth, From Mr. Evart H. Scott's oi chard we \$9!).10; fifth, 21.37; sixth, overdraft, \$1!)tt.4'>; city cemetery, \$73.62; dog tax, delinquent tax, \$752.41.

Three weeks ago the sixty horsepower engine in use for about ten years at Swathel, Kyer and Peterson's mills gave out. It has just been replaced by a new 100 horsepower engine which was started

to-day. The firm's large new building is rapidly approaching completion and will be ready for use In about a week. Its storage capacity will be 20,000 bushels. The improvement is a fine one.

Following the exhibition of fancy riding given iu the city a short time since by several gentlemen from Canton, O. the Evening News contained an item speaking derogatorily of their reception here. It was supposed by some that the item originated with the wheelmen themselves, but a letter shown us yesterday from one of them states his own and his friends' ignorance of the article until the Opera House some weeks since by their attention was called to it by a letter from a gentleman in Ann Arbor. They all disclaim having anything to do with the News item, which it is now thought was sent that paper by a member lately expelled from the Ann Arbor Bicycle Club. If so its animus is very clearly

D. Lowery, John Duffy, G. Miller, J. C. Stevens aud John Sweet were chosen Saturday night as the rifle team to represent Company A. in the Brighton contest. They left Monday forenoon. Bewhich lias kittens about as ol ten as the fore leaving the boys made 189 out of a possible 250. They compete with twenty-nine teams of five each, the Tuesday shoot being at 200 yards, and to-day's, at 500 yards. Considering the fact that bu about two weeks have been occupied in practice by Company A.'s team, Captain Schuh was agreeably surprised on receiving yesterday afternoon a telegram from the boys stating that they had made 88 out of a possible 125 points, in the 200 vards' contest, and were ahead at the time of sending the telegram. Will the boys

K. B. BHlington, the Kerning News "se color of the wood when **finished is** correspondent at this place, is the defendant in another suit, having been arrested last Monday for larceny on complaint of Considerable has been Bait] within a George Scott, builder. It seems that Billington was a member of the Hope ftfflculty at the telegraphic school of this Lodge, I. O. G. T. here which dissolved recently. Some months since he "teg to make Manager Peterson all the procured of Mr. Cropsey the key to the Touble they could, charging that lie lodge room above his store where the effects of the organization were stored, being held by Geo. Scott for \$124 rent, work here, w agreed, &c. The facts and removed the charter to his own room. Mr. Scott meeting Billingtou on the street last Saturday stopped him a moment in conversation about the charter in the course of which he took hold of his arm—for this 'tis said.Scott was arrested on Monday for assault and battery. As a retaliatory move Scott had Billington arrested for stealing the I. O. G. T. charter. A search warrant was issued and the charter found in Billington's room, was removed to Justice McMahon'soflice, where both cases come up to-morrow

morning at nine o'clock.\*

PERSONALS, Lew Goodrich was in Detroit Saturday. Postmaster Knowlton is at Charlevoix.

Mrs. S. S. Blitz went into Detroit to

Dr. Arch. Maclean, of Houghton, is iu M. D. Poiiey made a trip to the Lake will be called soon at St. Thomas's

Sunday D. Melntyre and wife leave for Boston to-night. S. Willard Beakes went into Detroit

Jacob Berolzbeimer, of Kalamazoo, is Richard Mallory, of Dexter, is in the city to-day.

John Uurg returned Friday from his Colorado trip Sam Laugsdorf spent Sunday and Mon-

Robert Verner will probably be back by the 12th inst.

Miss Nettie Ames has returned from her Chelsea visit. Miss May Payne went to Toledo Mon-

day on a short visit. S. S. Blitz is expected home from the East next Saturday.

Miss Phillips, of Kalamazoo, is sojourni.ig with Miss Curtis. Miss Owens.of New Jursey.is making a

visit at Dr. Breakey's. Miss Bessie Cady, of Wayne, is visiting her uncle Byron Cady.

James A. Ashton, of Columbus, O., is visiting Joe T. Jacobs. Miss Lizzie Binder succeeds her sister,

Mise Carrie, at the Bee Hive. Harry Woodworth, of Southard's, spent arrives here this week and will be the Monday at his home iu Leslie. guest of Miss Fannie Steele.

A.F. Crozler delivered a temperance lecture ut Alma Saturday night. Mr. Schairer, of New Mexico, is visiting his brother Fred and family.

Mrs. Tuttle and son, Chnrles, leave today for a two weeks'trip to Muskegon. Mrs. Moses Seabolt an' son, Martin,

go to Whitmore Monday for a week's Mrs. Ed. Guinan returned last Friday from a protracted visit at her former

Alvin Wilsey's family returned a few days since from an extended visit out of

most of last week at South Lyon aud .Sil-Arthur Marshall, who has been in Chi-sity last year, and expects to graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Whiting spent

cago for some months past, returned Monday night George Keck and Charlie Wasner were in Ovid with their wheels the latter part

of the week. Guy W. Boudiuot, who is engaged in Detroit now most of the time, is in the city this week.

MissL. Outwater, of Lockport, who has been visiting the Misses Payne, returned home Monday Tlios. llayley begins work on the road

next week for the A. W. Chase Medicine Co., of Detroit. Miss Maggie Donnelly, visiting at Kalamazoo, for several months past, is ex-

pected home soon.

Walter Seabolt went out to the Lake Friday. Miss Grace and himself return to-morrow probably. H. E. Champion, the old war horse of

the upper house in Detroit, was iu town Saturday on business. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mead and Mrs. Daiston, of Dundee, visited friends in

Ann Arbor last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, corner of William and Fifth, are visiting Mr. Smith's peo ple near Rochester, N. Y. Louis M. James, now a partner of Dr.

Watling in Ypsilanti, returned yesterday from a two weeks' Ohio trip. Miss Maggie Maloy, of Kalamazoo, who has been visiting at Joseph Don-

nelly's, returned home Monday. Dr. W. J- Herdman this week joins his wife who is visiting in Marietta, O. He will be absent perhaps two or three weeks. Miss Nellie M. Childs, who has been visiting Miss Bertha Field, Whitmore Lake, will be home the latter part of the

M. M. Green expects to strike a fortune in a little business scheme he contemplates going into. Are there "millions

Miss Dollie Phillips, daughter of Col. Delos Phillips, of Kalamazoo, is the guest of Misses Ida and Alice Curtis, Washing-

Misses Anna Beakes and Fannie Steele and Messrs Willard Beakes and Wallace Steele returned Friday from a week at

Stephen W. Fairchild left Saturday on a ten days' visit to K. P. Bishop, Ludington Mich. Mr. Bishop was forinely a resident of Ann Arbor.

II. J. Brown, of this city, is a member of the executive committe of the State Pharmaceutical Society which holds its second annual meeting in Detroit, Sept. 9.10 and 11. J. Emmet Ilobison, deputy county clerk, and W. B. Chamberlain, of the Register,

both of whom joined Company A's ranks a month since, join the Brighton encampment this week. Dr. J. N. Martin has returned from his vacation trip and will be inDrJIerdman's office during his absence of a few weeks.

On the hitter's return Dr. Martin will open an oflice of his own. Hon. James E. O'Hara, who with his wife has been at the.Cook house since last Thursday, left for Ypsilauti yesterday, where he delivered a political speech in

the evening at the Opera House. Prof. Aloiizo Howe.of Chicago Lniversity.made a short visit to his mother Mrs. . A. Howe, on Friday while on his way from the East. His stay was briel because of sickness in his family.

Miss Ashton, of Columbus, a sister of Mrs. J. T. Jacobs, is visiting her. A party was given in Miss Ashton's houor last evening at her sister's residtnee.

C. Donovan assistant engineer of the U S having in charge the EaUs'jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi, is passing his vacation with his parents in this city. Prof, and Mrs. VVm. Galpin.who have been visiting in the city and vicinity for

several weeks past, returned to St Clair to day where the Professor opens the schools Sept. 1. His salary is\*1,100, we Mrs B M. Simpson, Denver, Col., sister Of Mrs. 8. S. Blitz, of Ann Arbor, has written in a very attractive way several

quite extended articles for the Denver

Opinion on Ann Arbor and the Univer

sity. We acknowledge receipt of copies of the same. Mr and Mrs. Willis Boughton returned last evening. Miss Lily Boughton. who has had charge of the news depot during her brother's absence, leaves the latter part of the week for a six weeks visit to her old home in Illinois. She has been in Ann Arbor for the past year and

a half.

Miss Flora Borden is visiting friends In

M. M. Peck is stopping with Mr. Stone at Whitmore. Charles Mann, of Detroit, was in Hit

city yesterday. Miss Cora Eastman, of Midland, is vis-

Mrs. N. H. Winans, son [and daughter

S. B. Revenaugh and H. H. Soule left

J. V. Sheehan left Monday afternoon

Miss Matie Cornvvell left for Charle

voix Monday, also Mrs. J. D. Williams.

street dealer, will not always be a bache-

James Kress, supervisor of Bridgewa-

Rev. II. F. BeUer returned yesterday

John Wahr, Rudolph Lutz, George

and Will Miller returned to-day from a

A. V. Robison's right hand pet, a felon,

is better. It kept him walking o'nights

Chas. H. Manly's baby is not expected

to live. The little one has been a severe

Miss Lillian Thompson, of Linsing,

Fred McOmber and Clarence Berry, oj

the postoffice, are off on a vacation at

Q. W. Noble. Buchanan. Mich., brother

Mrs. Phcebe and Miss Hatlie Hale, of

Albion, N. Y., relatives of A. L. Noble,

were the guests of his family the latter

Mis3es Rebecca Henriques and Louise

Huggins left for Atlantic City, N. jr.

yesterday forenoon. The former will be

C. II. Forbes leaves to-morrow night for

Chautauqua, N. Y. and the East. lie

took the junior law work in the Univer-

from the Columbian Law School. Wash-

Mr. T. S. Sanford and Mr\*. M J. Nor-

throp of this city leave to-day for a short

trip east to be married Aug. 9th in N. Y.

City at a sister of the bride's. Mr. and

Mrs. Sanford will be pleased to meet

their friends at their residence, Unity

Some of the Ann Arbor passengers for

Detroit Friday last on the "City of Mackinac" en route for home: Mr. and Mrs.

John Moore and Miss Nettie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Boughton, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. W. H. Jackson, son and daughter, and John Lawrence. "Aleck" Angell and wife, well known here, were on the same

At Oscoda, Mich., in the church of the Sacred Heart, Monday last at 9 a. m. Thomas P. Bonner and Miss Minnie H. Campbell were united in marriage. Mr.

Bonner was with Edward Duffy in this

city about four j'ears ago. He is now in a general store in O.-coda. Mr. and Mrs. Bonner are expected here this week

Information reaches **us** of the marriage at Cleveland. O., July 24th, of Mr. Irving Prentiss and Miss **Battle** D. McReynolds.

The latter is well known here, having been a resident of Ann Arbor for quite a

number of years. The ceremony took place at 10 A. M. in the Congregational

church, after which a wedding collation was served at the bride's residence. The

couple left for New York the same dny.

DIED.

MAYER—At the county house, Aug. 1, 1884 of Inflammation oMne lungs, Lorenzo Mayer, aged 72 years, 11 mouths aud one day Funeral Sunday.

MINCKS-In the Fifth ward, Aug. 4, 1884, of cholera Infantum, Mattie E., daughter of John W.and Minnie Mincks, aged0 months. Kemains taken to Ypsilanti to-day for bu-

PATTON—At the residence of his daughfer, Mrs. Gilbert Lafterty, 890 Thirteenth street, Detroit, Capt. William H. Patton, aged 55 years and 8 mouths. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Mr. Patten, who died July 21st, 1884, was the

only eon of the late William Patton, of Ypsiltntl

DAVIS—In Lodi, July 31,1884, of dropsy, Mrs. Mary Davis, aged 85 years and 28 days. Fu-neral Sunday last, at the house.

Another of the old pioneers, whose name has feeen prominently identified with the welfare and

feeen prominently identified with the welfare and growth of our county, has gone over to that silent majority that shall only awake and quicken at the sound of the last trump—viz., Mr. Mary Davis, of Lodi. A short synopsis of her life will not be inconsistent witli one who has seen the "wilderness blossom as the ro'e," and who for over half a century has seen arising from the crude wilderness a fertile county and the "Modern Athens." Mrs.

Davis, whose maiden name was Mary Geddes, was boru in Seneca county, New York, on the 3d day of July, 170b. When IS yeais ol age she was mar-ried (o Randolph Davis, of the same place, and

with her husband emigrated to Michigan, and set-lied in this county in 1831, on the birthplace of her children. In 187a her husband died full of years and honor, and since that time she lired quietly

and somewhat retired until her death, which took

place at her late home at 8:50 P. M., last Thursday surrounded by her children and friends, peacefully

assing into the now life, assisted over the dark

able woman. Blessed with a strong constitution

ington, D. C., the coming year.

House, on their return.

from the Evangelical Lutheran Synod :it

ter, and Jacob Blum were in the city

They say so-that Chris., the Huron

for New Vork to be gone two weeks.

iting at Dr. Kupp's.

his mother on Huron street.

from two weeks at the Lake.

arejexpected home this week.

yesterday for Camp Brighton.

vesterday.

East Saginaw.

week at Whitmore.

last week several times.

sufferer for several months.

Jackson, Hastings and Detroit.

Monday. He returned to-day.

part of last week.

gone two months.

BACH & ABEL.

Now is the time to buy summer dres, B. K. Otis, of Pcoria, 111., is visiting goods, when regular trade is over and ev ery thing Hght is going for little. Total C. G. Bush came in Monday evening can quickly look through all we have.

Brocaded dress goods S, cents now

Large variety of half wool dress goods 35, cents now 121£ cents. Nun's yeilings in all the desirable shades, 60, 65, and 75 cents now 50 cents.

now \$1.25. Some are marked so far below value

as to be picked up as fast as they are seen by those who only half want them. We are looking forward to the time when what are left must be packed away foi BACH & ABEL. another year. Even now in midsummer we may warn

you not to buy materials and rill youi leisure time with making underwear, oi get it made without knowing how we get t made ourselves.

There is need of this caution.

firing mixture to save 3c. a box. So in underwear, the factory beats you. Whether we are right depends on the under-

Don't judge it by what you see in windows, nor by the prices you hear it advertised at. Judge it by the underwear itsself, and see it here, examine the materials, the sewing, the cutting, the deeorating, the styles. Tou, ladies, know the of A. L., has been visiting him since good from the bad. Not a word about that. We ask your judgment not your BACH & ABEL. favor.

Printed linen lawns, ten cents below the usual prices, very few left. Now 25c. reduced from 35c. We are ashamed to keep on saying that we mean all linen when linen means the same. But the naughty prodigality of adventurers makes

BACH & ABEL.

We have, as we have had all along, by far the largest stock in the city. The qualities are what they ought to

minds; especially those below \$5.00. no such other stock in town. We no not

ask your most exacting eye upon it. BACH & ABEL. With the laying off of high cut coats and vests during this hot weather the

ed into. The lurge stock we display shows that we are ready. The "Pearl " leads as the 1>est dollar shirt in Ann Arbor unless ladies' eyes deceived them, and when they ire deceived 'tis more apt to be their hearts than their eyes that make the mischief. We would like the opinion for good or Dad of every lady who passes through the store on the "Pearl."

BACH & ABEL.

Monthly Statement of County Treasurer.

lielow we give a statement showing the financial condition of Washtenaw county at the beginning of the present month as

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F. H. BELSER, Deputy Co. Treasurer

Ann Arbor, August 1, 1884.

W. TREMAIN, (jEXEKAL

Over Casper Rinsey's Grocery Store. North British Insurance Co.

Of London aud Edinburg.

Capital, »13,000,000, Gold. Detroit Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Cash Assets Springfield Ins. Co. of Massachusetts.

Cash Assets \$1,800,000 Howard IBS. Company of New York, Cath Assets »1,000,000. Agricultural Ins. Co., Watertowu, N.T.,

Cash Assets \$1,200,000.

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Thi\* new Truss has a lptrvi \*\*/.rin. < and oiurs-r.
Allo: HELSRK: y ladda to every molOB, ntfllning
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10 cents to 8 cents. Gilt, 35 cents to 30 cents. 15 cents to 10 cents. Gilt, 40 cents to 32 cents. SUPPLIED WITH WATAR AND 20 cents to 14 cents. Gilt, 50 cents to 35 cents.

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Combination suitings, \$1.50 and \$1.60,

Lace buntings, 20 and 25 c. now 12\4 c.

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it necessary to be careful.

The great demand for Jerseys still con-

be; the shapes are all correct and all the grades are here from \$1.60 to \$20. Those at \$7.50 and under are in your They are every way correct, there is

mean that nobody else has any proper garments, but, properly speaking, comletitiou with this stock as a whole is out of the question-. Below \$5.00 our prices ire about half of last year's; but no lower than a month past, and there is no occasion to make them lower. If we were going to single out the cheapest of ill we have we should probably hit on that at \$1.69, and this we say rather to

condition of the shirt front must be look-

WE DO NOT CLAIM mat HOOD'S SABSAPARILLA will cure every vitality of the blood depend the vigor and health of the whole system, and that disease of various kinds is often only the sign that nature is trying to remove the disturbing cause, we are naturally led to the conclusion that a remedy that gives life and vigor to the blood, eradicates scrofula and other im-

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purities from it, as HOOD'S SARSAI-AUILLA undoubtedly does, must be the means of preventing many diseases that would occur without its use- hence the field of its nsefulnesste quite an extended one, and we are warrante in reconimendlniJ it for all de-rTngements of the system whirl, are caused by an unnatural state of the Wood.

she seemed tireless, raising a family of nine chil-dren, soven of whom are now living, and perform-ing without help all of her household duties; and, though an octogenarian, had never the need of a physician until a few weeks previous to her death Her descendants number upward of SQ including children, grandchildreD, and great-grandchildren, most of whom were present at her funeral, to pay their last tribute of respect to the dear old lady whose gentle ways and exemplary Ufa led one in-voluntarily to say, after Him of old: "She hath done what she could."

WhySufferwithSalt-Rheum?

## THE NEWS.

Compiled from Late Dispatches.

DOMESTIC. PEVEV horse-thieves were on the "20th hanging to trees at the mouth ot a creek in Meagher County, M. T. A large baml of cowboys were bunting others, with Indication! pointing to a second wholesale

I C. S. HARWSOK'8 report n receiver of the Indiana Banking Company Indicated on the 29th a shortage of \$85,611.05, ami that he pleaded poverty and Inability to make up the shortage. Harrison, who was lying ill at liis residence in Indianapolis, was placed under arrest on a charge of etnbeszlement, hifl liail bems dxed at 100,000.

THE Burlington Road is running over its lines a locomotive from which the steam and gas esoape through iron pipes at the side, withering weeds and srass for a space of two feet on each side of the track. LK the Georges Creek Valley in West Virginia a Aool the other night did \$100,-000 dttOBAge and drowDbd twelve persons. Several houses i'i 'lie pillages were swept away, bridges and trestl's ruined, and miles of railroad track wore washed out. HATTLE & BROTHER, of Philadelphia

wool merchants, huv-e tailed for \$120,000. CRABUL WWOHT. J sixteen-year-old boy, fatally shot his father, Joel Laws, a farmer living near Shelbyville, End., the other night. Laws had quarrel d with his wife and tried to get into the huiis' where she was staying. Wrrght resisted Laws, and in doing sn tired the ratal shot.

V V CLIBBHTSON a member of Congress from Kentucky, who was stopping at the National Hotel in Washington, tired live shots into his head on tlie 30th ult, Inflicting dangerous wounds. The cause was said to hava been depression from excessive indulgence in liquor

ANOTHER herd of cattle affected with the Texas fever arrived at the (Jhicag'o stockyards on the 30th ult. They were promptly slaughtered.

THE entire village of Liming, Nev., except the railroad depot, was destroyed by lire the other nigftt.

THE Baltimore & Ohio Road has ap preprinted \$26,000 per annum for the payment of pensions to employes Incapacitated from earning a living.

GENERAL HATCH, with a eavalry force under instructions of A. R. Greene, Inspector of the General Land Office, was at (.'aldwell, Kan., on the 80th ult., and would Immediately proceed to drive Payne and others from Indian Territory. MBS. UI'MLIKK, of Cincinnati, undertook

recently to split open a rocket with a hatchet. She and her daughter were fatally injured by the explosion which followed, and two children were severely

daughters, Louisa and Florence, aged nineteen and twenty-one years, were bathing a few evenings ago near Little River Station, Tex., the girls got beyond their depth and wore drowned, the aged father being unable to assist them. They were highly accomplished, and the family were traveling through the State iu a carriage

A SENSATION has been caused at Omaha by the Chief-of-Police issuing an order that any woman appearing in the streets wearing a Mother Hubbard dress be arrested and lodged in jail. PAUL STEVENS, who died in Camden,

Mo., a few days ago, was librarian of the

House of Representatives under President Lincoln and Grant. FOUR daughters of Nathan Miller, residing near Marysville, Kan., were killed by

lightning while sleeping early the other Two BEAUTIFUL young girls named Lucy and Tennie Jones, aged respectively seven-

ing. Disappointment in love was supposed to have been the cause. THE balance of trade against this coun try for the first twenty-nine weeks of 1834

Gadsden, Ala., a lew nights ago by hang

amounts to \$74,144.47. MRS. MCCORMICK, who was caught in the recent flood at Barton, Md., clung to a log for twenty-four hours, and was rescued

ONE MILLION silver dollars were coined at the Philadelphia Mint during the month of July, no other coins having been

after drifting four miles.

THE Indiana State Board of Health received reports on the list ult. from health officers in over eighty counties of the State which showed that the condition of county

prisons was wretched. THE police of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 31st ult. captured four colored burglars, who had six large trunks containing watches, diamonds, s.-ulskhis and silks, valued at

house of Rhody Boyle, near St. Joe, Pa., the other iif ernoon, and compelled him to open his safe, from which they took \$13,-000. Then the j'absconded. 'I hey had not

been captu<sup>1</sup> © I. THE failure is announced of John Caswell & Co., tea-deal irg, of Nsw York, heretofore ra'ed at \$1,0 10,000.

CHARLES SUKKRAHN, aged eleven years, of Chicago, who was biten over nine weeks ago by a rabid dog, died of hydrophobia on the Slst ult.

A SWARM of wild bees attacked a train on the Northwestern Road, war Chicago, a few days ago, H >w through t!ie open windows, and before they < ml 1 be driven off stung a large number of passengers in a painful manner.

A RAIN and wind storm at Baltimore on the Hist ult. flo 'ded cellars in the lower section, unroofed buildings and damaged •hipping. The loss was placed at \*1W,

IWO. A child was killed in a falling house A FREIGHT train on the Fitchburg Railway demolished a horse-car in Charlestown, Mass., the other day, fatally injuring J. H. Wiley, and bruising several women and children. ACCORDING to census returns obtained

from sixty-five i'U of the seventy nine counties of Mic i^an h re has been a net increase in the p'i[.ul-i [on of 187,08:! since 1880, Twelve counti s have lost slightly. THE steamer City of Yazio, with a cargo c\* cotton and oil, wa< sunk in the Missis-sippi a few days ago by collision with \*

VKKNIE BARTLETT, of Boston.a beautiful gi'i, who was infatua e 1 with a policemra» killed herself with carbolic acid re-

cr'.'y because he failed t-i » « « an ap-Tilt ".^plosion of a lamp a few mornings ago I'AiUed in a hie which dest oyed

nearly 'if whole business portion of Hot Spring-, A k.

THE school census of Chicago, recently completed, indicated a population of 828,iiSo, an increase of Wi percent, within a

year. The Chinese number 297 and the colored people 7,517. Two COWBOYS engaged in a shooting af-

fray near Miles City, M. T., a few days ago, and both were fatally wounded. THE Bradford (Pa.) Glass Works, which shut down on account of the strike recent-

ly, resumed work on the 31st ult, with nonunion men. In the afternoon the strikers surrounded the factory, captured Fortune Dogneaux, the new foreman, and gouged out both of his eyes to prevent him from GEORGE T. WILLIAMS, Secretary of the

Chicago Stock-Yards, reported on the 1st that the Texas fever had been entirely eradicated by the butchery of the infected herd, and that no further trouble with cattle was expected.

THE Greely Arctic relief expedition came to anchor in the harbor of Portsmouth, N. H., on the afternoon of the 1st. The party was warmly welcomed by Secretary Chandler, all the naval vessels in port and the citizens generally.

THE wholesale drug stock of Leighton & Clark, at Omaha, was destroyed by fire the other morning. Loss, \$100,000. THE executions on the 1st included three young white men at Scottsboro, Ala., for arsou: r'rauk WUluuu\* iiudmmH. nt PUm eral of Porto Rico from vellow fev»e.

Bluff, Ark., for the murder of his wile; Wilson Stevens (colored), at Rdgafield, & C, for killing a peddler; Frederick Cephas (colored), at Cambridge, Md., for nurdering Mrs. Murphy, and Alexander Jefferson (colored), in Brooklyn, N. Y., for taking two lives and terribly wound-

Ing a third person. A BurLDWO iii Water street. Now York, was damaged to the extent of JiW,000 by lire on the 1st, and five persons were fatally burned. Flames also swept away

being \$100,000. As THE result of a feud, because of runaway match in the families, Elisha Alexander was killed, his brother John mortally hurt, and Mrs. Charlie Poor slightly wounded in a shooting affair recently near Burns, Ky.

nine buildings at Philadelphia, the loss

MRS. FRANCES STEGALL, a widow, aged eventy, who died a few days ago Bear Monroe. N. C. confessed to a clergyman, and Afterwards made her confession public, that she had murdered her husband by pouring molten lead into his ear thirty years ago. She refused to say what was the motive of the crime.

REPORTS for last year from forty-two farms in scattered sections of New England show a profit of eight per cent, on the capital invested, and it is asserted that in ordinary seasons farming in that re gion will pay eighteen per cent.

JAY-EYE-SEE beat the trotting record at Providence, R. I., on the 1st, making a mile

THE Wannamaker Company's furniture factory, Howard's Hotel, a planing-mill, lumber-yard and four saloons at Philadelphia were destroyed by fire on the 1st, causing a loss of iflOO.OW.

During the seven days ended on the 1st the business failures throughout the United States and Canada numbered -51), against 240 the previous week. The distribution was as follows: Now England States, 68; Middle 52; Western, H7, Southern, 81; Pacific States and Territories, JKS; Canada and the Provinces, 18.

AT St. Louis on the 1st Fred Voch, a carriage manufacturer, William Osech, a laborer, and Bertha Murphy, a domestic, Wn.r.IK CULLINAN, eight years old, and

Michael Nasterson, his cousin, aged ten vears, of Boston, were drowned on the 1st by falling from a boat". THK public-debt sta'ement issued on

the 1st makes the following statement: Total debt (including inlerest of S,r)83,05-J) \$1,851,966,95). Cash in Treasury, \$4)5,010,-003. Debt, less amount in Treasury, \$1,44<>,-096,947. Decrease rliiinir July. \$3,9i>3,288. D H rease since June 30, 1888, \$108,084,260.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. JAMES W. REID has been nominated for

Congressman by the Democrats of the Sixth North Carolina District, and the Democrats of the Third Missouri District have nominated A. M. Dockery.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND was formally notified of his nomination by tlie Democratic Convention at the State House in Albany on the !9th. Nearly all the members of the Notification Committee and of the National Democratic Committee were present. Colonel Yilas, of Wisconsin, made the speech of notification, to which the Governor responded.

THE Executive Committee of the National Labor party met at Chicago on the 29th and postponed the convention which was called for the 30th inst. to July 30, 1888. The committee passed resolutions that, as the Republican and Democratic parties had endorsed in their platforms the principles of the Labor party, it was their da y to accept the endorsement, and the holding of a convention was unnecessary. Several delegates who had arrived denounced the committee as a frau 1.

ROYAL PHELPS, one of the oldest and best known merchants in New York City, diod on the. 80th ult., aged seventy-five THE Republicans of West Virginia met

in State Convention at Parkersburg on the 30th ult. and nominated Edwin Maxwell i (the Greenback nominee) for Governor, and divided the other offices equally, s>»e that the candidates for Presidential etroi ors and Judges of the Supreme Court are Republicans THE Democrats made the following Con-

gressional nominations on the 3Jth ult.: Virginia, Third District, George D. Wise, renominated: North Carolie i. Siiih District, Risden T. Bennett; Ohii^ Thii-teanth District, Joseph H. Outhwaite.

A PORTION of the Democratic y>.tineation Committee waited on Ex-G?vjvnor Hendricks at a Saratoga hotel on ti.^ *J*)ti). ult. and informed him of his nomms by the party for the Vice-Presidency.

THE death is announced of Mr. Edw, -x J. Holmes, the second son of Oliver W\\*a dell Holmes. The deceased was at OIJS time private secretary of Charles Sumner. THE following Congressional nominations were made on the iilst ult.: Republiv«ii-West Virginia, Second District, F. S. Reynolds; Indiana, Ninth District, C. T. Dsitey. Democratic-Misyssippi, Fourth district, G. G. Barry.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON and Susan B. Anthony, President and Vice-President of the Woman Suffrage Association, issued an address on the Slat ult. to tko members advising them to use their influence to secure the election of Blaiu\*

THOMAS A. HEJTDRICKS visited Albany N. Y., on the SIst ult., and was for tUu first time introduced to Governor Cleveland.

THOMAS DICKSO.V. President of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company, died at Morristown, N. J., on the 31st ult., after a protracted illness.

THE Democrats made the following Congressional nominations on the 1st: Missouri, Thirteenth District, R. L. Thomas; North Carolina, Fourth District, Thomas D. Johnson. The Republicans nominated C. W. Mackoy in the Twenty-seventh Pennsylvania District.

FOREIGN.

UNDER the Divorce law wnicn effect in France on the 29th no less than three thousand suits had already beeu brought, many prominent families being involved.

THE Canadian Minister of Customs has instructed collectors to permit no tea-dust from American ports to be landed until a sample has been approved by the public analyst. A CANADIAN surveying party of four

men were drowned in the Spanish River a few days ago. FURTHER details on the 29th of the re-

cent collision of the steamer Laxham with the Spanish ship Gijou show that 130 persons died. The Laxham was struck amidships, and went down twenty minutes after. The passengers and crew made their way the best they could to the Gijon, which began to sink soon after.

THERE were twenty-four deaths from cholera at Marseilles, ten at Toulon and eight at Aries during the twenty-four hours ended at nine p. m. on the 80th ult. A mild form of the disease had appeared In St. Petersburg and at Charkog and other towns in Russia.

A PRIEST, presumably of the Greek Church, headed a mob which attacked the Jews at Witepsk, Russia, a few days ago. The military dispersed the mob and made some arrests.

YELLOW FEVER was spreading on the Oth ult. in Souora, Mexico, and extra vigilance was urged at Arizona points to prevent its entrance into the United States. THERE were only twelve deaths from during the twenty-four hours ended at nine p. m. oil the 31st ult. In other towns the disease was also reported to be ubut

THE customs duties at Montreal for the month of July were \$10,000 more than the corresponding month last year. GENERAL PINZON and nine soldiers were killed a few days ago while attempting to escape arrest by the revolutionary forces

at Guerrero, Mox. SIXTY-FIVE pounds of dynamite were stolen from a magazine near Glasgow, Scotland, on the 1st. The thieves (were not known, and some alarm prevailed. A DISPATCH of the 1st from Havana chronicles the death of the Governor-Gen-

riw i irge iprlngi or water have recent their appearance on the drj plains in the vn iuty M Cl)ihuahuaf Mex. and in the adjoining country there is a new on: (low sufficient to sustain a herd of two I housand ratl 1P.

AT .Marseilles dui'lug the twenty-four hours ended at 0 p. m. on Hie 1st there were I went\\-six deaths from cholera, eight at Aries, six at Aix and two at Toulon. The disease was reported at twelve places in Italy.

A MANHFACTUUY oC explosive bombs was discovered by the policy of Paris on the 1st, who arrested three persons found at work. THE British steamer Brittannia, from New York to London, was wrecked off

Portland, Eng., a few days ago. The members of the crow were saved. The cargo, consisting of 83,000 bushels of oats, 170110 bushels of wheat and S70 pounds of oil-cake was a total Uua,

LATER'NEWS. DURINO the twenty-four hours ended at nine p. in. on the 8d there were sixteen deaths from cholera at Marseilles, two at Toulon, and deaths were reported at various places in Italy. The ports of Brazil had been closed to ve»-els from all ports where cholera prevailed.

UP to the 31 two thousand persons of both sexes suspected of conspiring against the peace of the Czar have been expelled

from Germany. IT was announced on the 81 that the sur-Tivors of the Greely expedition would be kept at the Portsmouth Navy Yard for hospital treatment for two weeks. TWENTY business places at Emporium, Ta., were burned a lew afternoons ago,

TIIK Illinois Convention of the National Anti-Monopoly Labor party is called to meet at Bloomington August ID. IN the four-mile boat race on the 2-1 st St. John, N. B., Teenier defeated Ross by a length In 26:82V, beating Hanlau'a and the best record of -7 minutes !\( \) seconds.

causing a loss of \$300,030.

Tine famous Mountain Home, at Bar Harbor, Me., was destroyed by lire a few Tim steamer Dione, from London for Middlesbrough, was sunk on the Sd by a collision in the Thames, and seventeen per-

sons were drowned. THE lava fields north of Snake River. in Utah Territory, were on lire on the 3d, and thousands of a'res had been burned over. The lire threatened to destroy the great river range of Idaho.

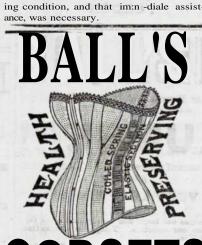
MAUD S. trotted a mile at Cleveland, O.f on the Sd without a mate and without urging iu 2:08X. This beats Jay-Eye-See's record (2:10) of tlie previous day, and all other records.

IN the St. Vincent (Minn.) district on the 3d the heaviest rain-storm known occurred, four and one-half inches of water falling. The damage to crops was heavy. THE proposed National Conference of Health Boards to be held in Washington on tlie 7th was, on account of th« mere favorable accounts from the cholera districts, indefinitely postponed on the i! I.

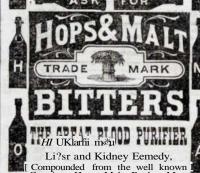
THE rear portion of the Unit1! I States Hotel, iu Washington, gave way on the evening of the 31, burying seven persons in the ruins, five of them beini colored servants. The structure had long been deemed unsafe. Dliiil.Mjii freshet recently in War Eagle

Creek, near Little Rock, Ark., an entire

Immigrant family, consisting of a man and his wife and four children, were A GOVERNMENT Inspector who has been making a tour ot the Indian villager on the Rosebud and Tongue rivers, reported on the 2d that the Indians were in a starv-

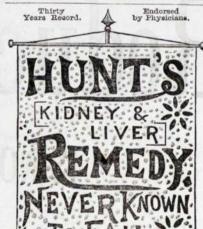


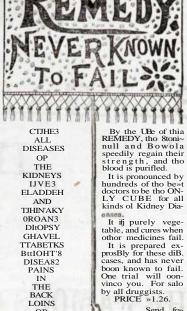




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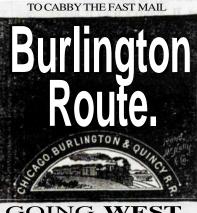
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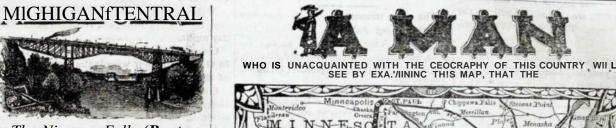
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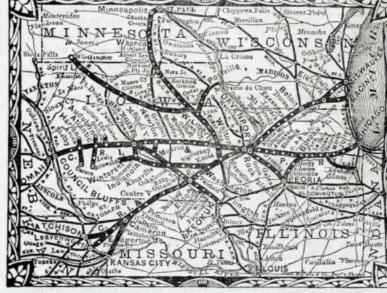
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