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I [c says we have come in an ind rect way (It's taken ;tges, I suppose he'd say), From the manlike apts buch as live to-day. Near the antiquate city of Bombay.

Still onward he flies on fanciful steeds, And this little e rth on which we have trod, On which has been done many noble deeds, And consecrated by the steps of God. This eftrift was thrown from the arms of the And was lett to pilot its way alone When its existence had but just beg'un. And it Ii id no atmosphere of its own.

He says that our sun, a king in his might, Wim travels above us in cloud- of fire; Whose attemlants ar worlds of blazing light, Who has crimson flame, for his royal attire. Whose power is so great that earth feels a thrill. That the seas are troubled and always swayed When anything disturbs his majesty's will. And his despotic mandates dsobeyod.

Among millions of suns, he's but a star, And was born like them from an ether cloud Which filled in all space both near a d far. And cuvLnd the universe like a shroud So we've but to infer that " life and love*' Our Impulses of good—by what imbued All that is holy, and pure he can prove; Wa« sleeping—by simple matter indued Now our philosopher pauses right here The prise ce of God, he sharply disclaims; fo "matter and law "will he still adhere. And all divine intervention disdains. Who vitalized your cloud of ether light? Endowed it w.th power t> • volve—produce? 'Till th se questions you solve and prove aright The name of our science you only traduce. And those priceless treasures of brain and min You de'r-idt- by the arguments so tmall; Pray until a deeper insight you find. And le-irn that God's spirit, permeates all.

Mrs. Jalia Lacy, of Yp.M., married. the e:i»rle scream there on July 4th.

The Manchester cornet band are billed for n picnic in Gran«;erV grove, on the 20th Inst. Milan is on the rajrjred edge of thegnes

tion: "Sliall we celebrate the comitifr July 4ih?" The Dexter Knights of L^bor will neet permanently hereafter over G.

•I. B. Miles is the new express agent at Dexter, and ihe office has been removed io his drug store. The new flouring mill of T. Wilson & Sons at Milan, is about completed the

Leader says, and cost \$5,000. Milan's high school commencement exercises are to be held at the rink, June 17th. There ate *ix graduates. The per cent, of attendance at the Dex-

ter hijrh school for the present school year has been 92.0, larger than ever be-The S. W. millR have not been sold. We learn that Conrtrigbt backed out and would uot take them.—Manchester Enter-

James W. Hicks, who died at Dexter, M:iy 38th. came to that township in 1835, nil thus had been a pioneer of HO years'

Scio pays 13 cents apiece for woodchuck •calps; Pittstield 10 cents; and North-lield 95 oentf. At this rate the ground IIOJ: ought to go. Mrs. Widenmann, of Wliitmore Lake.

wbo has been spending several weeks with her son Robert, in Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned to her home. Fifteen hundred dollars for the old jail site! Well, let it go; tile old thing has long been a disgrace, especially to the

classical city.—Dexter Leader And now will the supervisor of York be kind enough to note that the Milan Leadersayp that \$30,725 of improvements ire- to be mad • in that corner of his town-

ship this summer? Considerable alarm has been felt at our neighboring city of Ypsilanti over a dis-,;,,• which has britkeh out in that place, M-Cmbling cholera, but the physicians pronounce it simply an epidemic of chol

The majority of the new houses in process c, erection in the town, are located In the eastern part This section is des

lined to become the prettiest part of the village, and is fast lilling up with liand-nome residences.—Milan Journal. On Sunday, M • }• 3st, the members of Manciiestci lodge F. & A. M., decorated ihe "raves of their biolhei-s lying in the eemei ryat lliat place with appropriate ceremoiite*, an elnborutc a...mnt ot which is lilveii in the last Usiie of tiie Enterprise.

Oh! what a — lie from the the Adrian Record: "Theed'tarof the Chetxea Her-. id i- H Swnday •ch'oel teacher. It Is worth while to note such thingi when they happen Be Is, at least a "typc" of editor who id n-olved to "slick" to the golden "rule" and to -justify" his "pi"-('ty, that when hi- "fmm" is "locked up' in death, be will appenr at the "head of the column" nmong the • * *."

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The Slnbkbridnc Pun is just over the line out oi the county, but tWscharmins recipe, given by the Sun nun would be a shining example on this side the line it well: "It is suspected that a good judicloua spanking administered by some of nor parents upon some of their overgrown Lut poorly brought lip babies, would prevent some of their midnight bowlings and tench them what pertains to good civil conduct."

A little 3 year's old daughter of Mr. Finney, living west of the Wabash depot, while playiiiir in the yard one day lart we. k, was attached by a game rooster, who cut several deep gashes in the child's head and back, and was prevented from inflicting further Injury by the timely discovery of the child's danger by seclio'n men. There was nothing slow in the way that roostor's head was put off by the way that rooster's head was cut off by

expel It from your system.

From the Homllettc Review. Onght Prohibition to be Made a Political Question | If so, With What Limitations:

BT SAMUEL T. SPEAK, D. D.

(Concluded from lutl week)
The existing public sentiment, whether rii;ht or wrong, will, in this country, be practically the law on this subject; and no law, in advance of It or against it, can be effective as a corrective or reformcan be effective as a corrective of reforming remedy. No political party can get into power, or, if In power, long stay there, against public sentiment. The many, in the matter of making or unmaking law, will have their own way, whether the few like it or not. The latter may and should do what they can can to change the thoughts of the many. can to change the thoughts of the many, if believing them to be wrong; but they cannot escablish prohibition, and no party can establish it, against the judg-

Something may be learned on this subject from the strategy of what is called the rum power. That power never gets up a third party, never has a separate and independent ticket as the rum ticket. What it does is to ally itself with one of the existing parties, and, by voting with it, to strengthen that party, and thereby control its action, so as to prevent the legislation it does not desire, and secure that which it does desire. This is good that which it does desire. This is good strategy in pursuit of a bad end; and I am of opinion that the friends of restictive legislation can do no better than to imitate this strategy in the pursuit of a good end. The fact that the children of this world are sometimes wiser than the children of light is no credit to the Litter, and is the reason why the former often succeed when the latter fail.

It is well to remember thit prohibitionists, by organizing a third party, at once dissolved all their relations to the other two parties, except as an opposing and disiurbing element, and that they may in And le-irn that God's spirit, permeates all.

ANN ARBOR, June ist

T. B. H.

(O1MY ITEMS.

Potatoes are scarce among Manchester t.irnuTs.

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Mis Nancy Lee, of Wobster, died June 8*1, Sr>, nged 82 years.

C. W. P. rks, nf Webster, is down for a "house wai ming" soon.

The Rpple, pear, and cherry trees around Dexter promise a good crop.

Gabriel L. Van Warmer, of Milan, and Mrs Jalia Lacy of YpM married

disiurbing element, and that they may in tins way do positive damage to the real interests of the temperance cause. They may get votes from one of these pailie.
yihe one most favorable to their cause, and which they would otherwise have Supported, and in this way give victory to the other party, the one least favorable to their cause and most in alliance with the liquor interest, and In this sense the rum party. This surely is not a victory for prohibition, bnt rather defeat. The party most likely to cooperate with them, if supported by them, is defeated; and the party least likely to act with them, and supported by the liquor interest, and it will gain.

If, moreover, we suppose this party to become strong enough to control both

that success. This is the different cause, and in part by their own hands and nothing else. It is well-known that the

Prohibition, so far as it has won any victories, has done so, not through the organization of the third party, buo by cooperation with an existing party. This certainly was the fact in Maine. The prohibition amendment in Iowa succeeded AS a repulican measure, and the prohibition laws of that state were enacted by arepublican legislature. The same fact meets us when we turn to Kansas. The truth is that a distinct and separate prohibition party has not yet won a single victory lor its own cause, and that all the victories actually won have been gained by the agency ami support of an existing party, with which tie advocates of restrictive legislation had the good sense to co-operate, thus working with the party and through it, and not outside of it or against What has been done in this way can in the same way be done elsewhere, if at all, and much sooner and more easily than it can be done by the organization of a

third party. If, moreover, this third party enlarges the area of its principles beyond the single one of prohibition, so as to embrace questions also embraced by one or both of the two great parties of the country, then, in relation to these questions, there Is no occasion for the existence of the party, since in respect to them the people can just as well and even better secure all they desire without it, are not likely to attach themselves to it for this purpose. If, for example, they want to establish womans suffrage, or repeal the anti-Chippen law or repeal the appropriate the traiff nese law, or maintain a protective tariff, they do not need a third party to attain any one or all of these ends. A prohibition party is not likely to attract voters irom either of the other parties by broadening its principles beyond the single one which constitutes the only occasion for iw existence; and it is quite likely in tliis way to raise new difficulties with

It. on the other hand, this party conlines itselt to the one principle which is the only reason for its organization, and, consequently excludes all political ends. then the basis of its action is plainly too limited to give any hope of ultimate success. He who supposes that a majority of the people, already having two great parties through either of which lliey can make their will effective on all questions that concern the public welfare will attach themaelve to a party of such narrow dimensions in what it proposes, gives lull proof that he has some things yet to learn. There are other great interests, besides the one involved in pro-hibition, which the people will and must consider in casting their votes.

The result then is that a distinct prohibition party, if, iu the presence of the other two parlies Hinging to the breeze a (lag broader than the one principle which calls for its existence, or if confining itself. self exclusively to that principle, really has DO prospect of getting the majority of the voters on its side and electing It candidates, and thus enabling itself to realize its own idea. The final success of such a parly through its own adherents is not among the probabilities of the future. The probabilites are that it will run a comparatively short race, and al last take its place among defunct political parties.

The correctness of this view is conlimed by the fact, not only that the over-whelming muss of the voters in this country have hitherto declined to attach the party has not by any means secured the votes of all who believe In the principle of prohibiton, or of that body 0* voters who do not believe in this principle, and do believe in the wisdom and utility of the license system. The elections in this country show this fact, and, The pure effects off Ayer's Sarsapa.iilla are thorough and permanent. If there is a lurking taint of scrofula about you, Ayer's Sarsaparilla will dislodge it, and expel It from your system.

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alter the verdict rendered thereby, or change a minority Into a majority Every voter has the right to vote as he thinks best. The way lo which the majority of the people vote tells the story as to what (bey think; and if we test political prohibition by this standard, the prospect of its linal success is very remote. The principle may succeed; but I do not believe that it will succeed by a separate party movement.

separate party movement.

The difficulties are not removed or lessened, but lather Increased, when it is proposed to make a prohibition party *National* In the -cope of its action. One of the things to be done by such a party, in order to realize its own idea, is, once it every four years, to nominate candidates for president and vice-president redates for president and vice-president respectively, and also to nominate presidential electors who, if chosen by the people, will vote for these candidates. The chance of success, by setting up this electoral machinery, in th? presence of the two great parties of the country, amounts simply to nothing at all; and if such a party could elect its candidates for president and \icc-presideut, neither of these officers could establish prohibition over a binglf loot of the territory of the United States.

Another thing to be done by a national prohibition party is, once in every two years, to nominate and elect, from the everal states, candidates for membership in the house of representatives, and to do so to an extent that will give It a majorso to an extent that will give It a majority in this house. The same party must be numerically strong enough in the states to control the action of the majority of the Stan lejiislatnre-i, and thus secure a majority In the senate of the United States. In a word, it must, hy the election of its candidate, either directly or indirectly, obtain control of both houses of congress. A condition of public sentiment, In the several states, rendering all this possible, would entirely supersede the necessity for the party, so supersede the necessity for the party, so tar as these states are concerned, since the end could and would be gained by slate action; and if such a condition did not exist, then the end could not be

and supported by the liquor interest is become strong enough to control both fronted with the tact that congress iias no power to eastablish prohibition within the territorial domain of the states. The utmost that congress can do is to legislate democratic party, in the recent election, calculated upon tile prohibition votes to on this subject in the District of Columbe drawn from the republican party, as one ground for the hope of success. Was one ground for the hope of success. Was this party in favor of prohibition? Not at all. It simply wanted to use prohibitionists for its own political purposes. Its hostility to their theory is without any ernment, and to regulate foreign and interstate commerce, and commerce with the Indian tribes, including commerce In intoxicating liquors. Congress, as the Constitution now is, has no power to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the several states, any more than it has to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the several states, any more than it has to prohibit the manutacture and sale of bread in the states. It may, for the purpose of raising a revenue, impose a tax on the liquor business; but tiiis, upon the very face of the case would not be prohibition. To impose a tax so heavy as to make it absolute prohibitory would be to defeat th« —n«*lmUin»l eari of the tax, and without any warrant in the Constitution, to suppress a business

allowed by state authority.

Far the greater part of the evil to be removed exists. In the states, and hence beyond the legislative power of congress. And if the public sentiment in the states were such as to secure a majority of the members of both houses of congless favorable to prohibition, then, as already remarked, this sentiment would be abundantly able to establish prohibition In the states by state action, without any legislation on the part of congress, even if we suppose it true, as it is not, that congress has power to enact a prohibitory

law to operate in these states. The only way in which congress can bo put In possession of such a power is by an amendment to the Constitution, giving it the power. If political prohibitionists propose to secure this result, then they must elect a congress that will by a twothirds majority submit such an amendment to the legislatures of the several states, and must also gain such control over the state legislatures that threefourths of them will ratify the amendment; or, if they do not adopt this method, then they must get two-thirds of the legislatures of the several states to ask congress to call a federal convention to propose the amendment, and then get secure its ratification by conventions in three-fourths of the states. Is there any prospect that an effort to gain the result in either of these ways would be successful? Absolutely none whatever.

If the people of lhe several states were universally m favor of prohibition they could and would establish it by stale authority in these states, and would not seek to Jo it by federal authority. To establish it by the latter authority would be to change the character of the general irovernment, and also that of the state governments, as much io as it' congress were authorized to pass laws in respect to all crimes committed in these states, or in respect to any other subject th.it is now properly regarded as a matter to be regulated by state authority. Whether Intoxicating liquors shall ue mauufactured and sold In a given state is a questional state of the state of th tion for that state to determine; and it cannot be determined by congress without working a fundamental change in our system of government. He wbo thinks that the requisite majority can ever be persuaded to sanction such a Change in the "supreme law of the land," has passed beyond the reach of reason and t lie attempt to reason with him would

These considerations show that the difficulties of the problem are lessened or simplified, but rather increased, when it is proposed to create and perpetuate a prohibition party that shall be national in the scope of its action. The effort, however persistently made, can result in nothing but Its own failure. Prohibition, as a third patty movement, should not, at the very utin. -t. pass beyond the sphere of stale polities; and, even here, the chances of its success are reduced to a minimum quantity. The conditions upon which it can succeed entirely dispense

omitted to consider the question, whether prohibition can, in this country, be put into practice to such an extent that, by removing the facility for the use of in-toxicating drinks, it would wholly or mainly remove the evils resulting therefrom. My object has been to show that, if this question he answered in the affirmative, the organization of a third pariy to attain the end, whether in national or to attain the end, whether in national or state politics, is not a wise mode of action. Whether such a party shall be organized and supported or not is not at all a question of /iriacijile, but simply one of the ways and means. I have never acted with any such party, and I do not expect to do so. I do not believe in its practical wisdom with reference to in its practical wisdom with reference to the end sought.

The political prohibitionists, who form but a small fraction of the real friends of temperance in this country, have not, in my judgment, advanced their cause at all by their course al the recent election. all by their course at the recent election. They have indirectly helped the democratic party into power, and, in so doing, they have done the very thing which the liquor interest desired to have done. The triumph of this party is not, in the light of its well-known antecedents, to be re-garded as a victory for prohibition. Nor of its well-known antecedents, to be regarded as a victory for prohibition. Nor is the defeat of the republican party, in party by the prohibitionists, to be reckoned* as such a victory. This party is n«t likely to be converted to prohibition by any such process, especially when the conversion would be sure to secure its defeat. The political prohibitionists are defeat. The political prohibitionists are to-day a very small minority of the whole people In the United States, and a small minority of the whole people in each of states; and I do not believe that their relieve of organizing a third party will policy of organizing a third party will ever make them anything else. The reasons for this opinion I have stated in the preceding argument.

> From the Adrian Recorder. The Rev. Dawe Case.

The trial of Rev. Denias Dawe, a Methodist minister residing at Deertield, which trial has just ended at Ann Arbor with a verdict of conviction, closes what at one time bid fair to be a

very promising ministerial career. Mr. Dawe was tried by an ecclesiastical court, according to the forms of the M. E. church, on a general charge of falsification. The specifications were somewhat voluminous and detailed, and referred principally to dates covered by the years 1881 and 1882. A general resume of the case in brief may not be without

interest. Some four or five years ago there came until If io »~~!....= «... talented minister named Edwin Dawe. Sis ministerial talent and eloquence, and his apparent zeal in good works, won for him a popularity of which an older minister might have been proud; When the M. E. parsonage was built Mr. Dawe moved into it, and among his effects were a handsome library and a valuable stere-opticon, which, together with some household goods, were insured for a good safe sum. During the winter of 'SO-'81, we believe, while Rev. Dawe and his family were at Burnham's ball attending a donation party given for the minister's benefit, the parsonage took fire by some still unproven means, and burned down, very little being saved from the flames. Among the goods alleged by Mr. Dawe to have been consumed were the magnificent library and the stereopticon, or the principal parties of it. The principal

proceedings, an attachment was placed on the remaining household goods of the minister, who had stored away his effects and taken a trip to Europe. On his return he was arrested on the criminal charge of arson, and an exami followed before ex-Gov. Greenly, then a justice of the peace. Prosecutor Watts, after a three or four days' examination, asked for the dismissal of the case on the ground that the evidence, which was entirely circumstantial, did not sustain the

charge.

The clergyman's brother, Denias Dawe, cime to Deertield with him, and attended the high school and studied for the ministry, preaching frequently, though not yet of age. He was very active before and during the trial of his brother and made certain statements touching the movements of Edwin before and subsequent to the fire, which the trustees be-lieved to be false, and charges were for-mulited against him. He, however, went north, where he preached for a time, and was subsequently ordained. He made application for a charge, but the accusation rose up ajjiinst him and at the conference he was given no charge. He returned to Deerfield and was married to a highly fespectable young lady, and at times preached In Buihnain's hall, the church there being rent In two bitterly hostile factions, which even divided families, such was the warmth of the parti-

Mr. Dawe insited on recognition by the conference, and urgently demanded a trial on the charges against him, which was finally held, closing Wednesday at Ann Arbor, with a verdict fully sustaining the charges made by the trustees. Thus is ruined the prospects of an active, bright-minded young man, whose natural abilities for public position are seldom equalled and still more seldom surpassed. There will be many to regret Mr, Dawe S error, but there are few who will feel warranted in rejoicing over his downfall The result of the trial will prove a crashing punishment, and In view of it Dawe's adversaries can afford to be gen-

The effect of the verdict is to dismiss Mr. Dawe from the M. K church. It annuls the title of Rev. and cancels all church connection. We should have staled that in the charges of falsification made against the minister was that of misrepresenting the length of time he had preached prior to his ordination, it being a condition precedent to ordination that the candidate shall have preached for a period of four years previous to or-dination. This Mr. Dawe represented that lie bad done, and set forth that he had preached in England, the country of trustees, in lookinginto the matter, state would have made him of the age ot 1 years at the beginning of his career. Dr. Dawe has given notice of appeal, but it is understood that his counsel will not press the matter of appeal, and it is probable that, nothing further will be done in the ca-e.

—-THE-Mun Arbor Courier.

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A5 HOUR AMONG OUR EX'S.

Sorry to hear our friends of the Dundee Reporter so much Carr-icd away with profanity

This is the titue a person standing upon the bridge, gazing up the river will be moved to exclaim: "Ain't that dam nice." The English language reporter upon the Adrian Record puts in his oar: "How long are you going- to stay?" is a question very often used. Is there any sense in it? "Going," implies action, motion. "Stay," signifies stop. Wouldn't it be just as proper to ask, "How long are you moving to stop?"

are you moving to stop? Truer words were never written by a pencil pusher, than these from the Adrian

There are old soldiers in the poor-houses of Michigan to-day. These men are entitled to other and better treatment than that given to common paupers, and Michigan ought to be ashamed every day it neglects to provide that better

The Monroe Commercial says:
A bill is before the legislature providing that the minority party shall have one inspector of elections on each election board, that the ballots be printed on white paper, and that two watchers from

Nothing will surprise the Lansing Republican after this:

Such a law as this ought to work

And now they say that the achieve-ments accredited to "Chinese "Gordon were really won by an ordinary, every-day American sailor named Ward. By day American sailor named Ward. By and by some one will circulate the story that the recent poems alleged to have been written by Tennyson are the products of our own sweet sinter of Michigan or else simply the "pied" remains of a liver cure advertisement that some Kiigli.-h printer is attempting to palm off on a confiding public as the burning utterances of the great poet. It is these ingenious falsehoods bearing the apparicht impress of truth which cause most harm.

Attention is called by the Cadillac News to a thing that needs to be recti-

fied, and our legislature should not wai The fact is undeniable that the fishing In our lakes grows poorer rather than better, and the cause is simply that no one cares whether the law is enforced or not. The pickerel which are as good fish for sport as we have, are rapidly diminishing in number, because every spring they-are caught by the hundred as they go into shore at the beginling of the spawning season. The custom of netting them is simply outrageous, and spoils a great that is more of the attraction of the spawning season. them is simply outrageous, and spoils a sport that is one of the attractions of the All through the year these nets aie in our lakes, simply ruining the fish product there. Why don't our sportsmen's

tlub take the matter up 1 In reference to Michigan's work during and for the war, the Detroit Evening

News furnishes the following Apropos of the soldiers' bounty bill, the following figures will be found interesting: Michigan furnished, during the war of the rebellion, 89,372 men out of a total population in 1SCO of 749,113—the percentage of troops to population being colored troops. The number of drafted men was 32,133. Of this number 4,294 failed to report, 7,1,10 were exempted on various grounds, 3,773 furnished substitutes, and the balance, 1,809, were held for service. The bounties received by Michigan soldiers, exclusive of United States bounties, were \$9,061,855. Deputy Auditor General Pratt states that the bouuties paid by Michigan as a state amounted to about \$1,900,000. All these figures, outside of Mr. Pratt's statement, are condensed from the official reports of the r S. war department. No showing the r S. war department. No showing is made of the township, ward or county

bounties paid. In an effort to wake up its people to a sense of what they might do, the Cold-

water Sun says: Why is it that Cold water shows so lithave manufacturing interests to build up the place? While we sit with folded hands—"resting on our oars," so to speak—neighboring cities and villages are showing push and enterprise, securing manufactories of different kinds, and enjoying a gratifying growth. Our people seem to consider that the city is finished -that further extension of business and increase of the value of property is not desirable. But there may be a hint in the following, which we clip from an exchange: "The city of Jamestown, N. V., nave \$65,000 for manufacturing enterprises ten years ago, and in less than terprises tea years ago, and in less than live years after they Daid back in taxes, ah me, more money than they received in bonuses. The town doubled in population In ten years and although hard times have affected all business, the prospects at this time in that city are still better than in most of towns with less manu-

One of the world's mysteries is thus recounted by the Berrien Springs Era: A former resident of this county and a brother of the supeivisor of one of our townships, was a pioneer in Daketa and secured a line tract of land near Bismarck at an early day. It became desirable property several years ago, and one day a man dropped in on him and talked of purchasing, He liked the property and the owner's price, \$12,000, suited the buyer. A contract, was drawn and buyer. A contract was drawn, and \$5,000 was paid, and the deed was to be given as soon as the other \$7,000 was produced. The stranger lett tor the east at once to get the money, Ihe deed was drawn up and held In readiness, and everything was ripe for the transfer. Strange to say, though several years have since passed, the man came not, and persistent efforts to learn his whereabouts have borne no fruit. It seems as if this is one of the mysterious disappearances tor which no reason will ever be given. It may be that while the gentleman who looked for him to complete the transaction so fairly begun was wondering why he did not materialise some other person done in the ca-e

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MR. CAMPBHLL AGAIN.

Wherever and whenever Mr. ililo D. Campbell succeeds In getting blnuelf in the legislature has lieen by his lierce opposition, to the appropriation! asked for, imd needed by the University with metaphorically speaking, "to keep its h«ad above water.

may the Lord deliver that institution

Caesar had in Brutus. Ton know that to say, was not 80 much in the bill as in individual loved C;r-;ir, and therefore he the brain of the very affable young man killed him. The University does BOt ap- who represents the Post, and 1 wish it preciate that sort of trieniLsliip.

ber of the house trom Branch county, posts as a "friend to the University," and proves his peculiar idea of friendship by endeavoring to cripple the University in Withholding a portion of needed appropriations and cutting down the balance to N niggardly stun. It is fortunate that

the Normal is not more proud of him Salem is not only authorized to prevent than are some others that mijrht be men- the spread of the yellows in peach tri.es, the evening pievious, washed out the tioned, lie didn't absorb any jealotwy but in addition it has all the right* and embankments near the cup-and-Miicer while it that college; his peculiar conpower of any other school district, graded hill filling, on E Catharine st, so that no duct conies from natural not acquired

Therefore, for the utterances of two week's ago, we most humbly apologize to the Normal.

"Economy" la the "reason" Mr. Campbell jfives for opposing the University appropriations. But he didn't cry "economy" wlien the exliemely liberal Agri cultural college appropriation iiill passed, did he, where it costs the state over \$2,000 a head to jrr iduate young men?

How did Mr. Campbell vote on the the new s'ate prison?

How did he vole on several other generous appropriations?

Deniag ojjuti y is t lie term which properly dtfincf, s-uch notion, Mr. Campbell. That is, a man who does things simply for policy's sake is usually termed a

THAT \$500 APPROPRIATION.

EDITOR Counmu-Will the COURIER, citizens in what part of our charter the city council get the authority to vote a tax of \$500 upon the city for the entersaries of life,_who are willing to work but can tind nothing to do A TAX-PAYER.

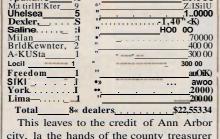
The COURIER will not undertake to answer the above, but may explain the mitterso th it il will be satisfactory. In a moment of innocent and child-like simplicity the common council of 1884 teuilerd to the American Association for the Advancement of Science an invitation to hold its next annual meeting In this city, which was accepted. In that act the common council of '84 put the foot of the council of '85 into it, as the expression is. Having accepted the invitation the assoelation must be pro erly enteitained, that Ann Ai bor may make upon the minds of ber dlatiagoUbed guests a favorable impression to take to their homes, s-eatteieil all over the American continentthe northern half of it, at least. In order to do this money mu-t be obtained. for it costs to entertain people, and the council, by the action of its predeces sor, is In honor hound to carry out Iti good faith the Invitation accepted by the association in good faith.

There is another point that is worthy of consideration. The \$*>00 appropriated comes from the contingent fund, which is not raised by a tax upon the people, but comes from the saloon tux. Had the fooo so appropriated been a direct tax upon the people, it is doubtful if any member of the council would have cast a vote therefor. But as it is, our friend above, nor any other tax-payer, will not be called upon for one cent more taxes than he would had not the \$500 been

The only effect, probably, will be to cause the council to shut off on other expenditures which might not be of any more, it indeed as much benefit to uine autograph of Wm. Shakespeare.

THE LIQUOR TAX.

According to the books of County Treasurer Bolser, the saloon keepers of the county have all paid the tax imposed haps one In Ann Arbor. The total amount paid in is \$22,553.34. Tliis amount poes to the different municipaliare doing business, less one per cent, allowed the county treasurer for collecting. The different localities are credited



\$10,251.45; and to the credit of Ypsilanti \$3,578.85, and so on down the list.

A OUERY.

On May 29th, 1884, there were \$9,4G0 45 in the city treasury received from saloon tax, upon which the city was getting 51/4

From the treasurer's report tn:ide May 'Ilst, 1885, it appears that there has been Query-Why is this? Who is getting the benefit of the ->14 per cent, interest that the city should be receiving upon OBSERVER.

The Salem School Bill.

EDITOR COURIER: Sir-Having published an item in the Detroit Post on the bill organizing the Union pchool district do me the kindness to publish this, my reply. The correspondent of the Post in his item appears to have thought there HI a mistake made in the Salem bill. Now the people interested in this bill drew it, and it is but fair to suppose they of peaches is one of Salem's principal industries, and the people over thete propose to have something practical taught in their school. The mistake, I am glad distinctly understood that I do not desire to cast any reflections upon him on account of his innocent mistake. Bomo passed, and had been commented upon by the other papers in the state, the Post correspondent had an accute attack of the yellows, and broke out in the efftision above relerred to. Being a young man of good judgment, usually, as toon as he the University has few such dear friends. awoke to his peillous condition he at once placed himself under the care of the board of tiustees of the Salem district, thinking to that tniglit be attributed a cuie his disease. And that now, on furreason for his course toward the Univer- ther examination of the bill, i e finds that sity. But later developments prove that the Union school district of the village of

The last issue of our sell-esteemed contemporary, the Register, in a "leaded" article of considerable length, seeks to excortiate the COURIER, with wild asser-It is quite notifiable that our friend has dropped mathematicsand taken to adjectives. He never did like figures. anyway. But in sweeping assertions. honey comed with misstatements lies his On this ground we decline to enler, and allow our friend all the room lie chooses. We cannot refrain, however, from calling attention once more to his great "enterprise ** in appropriating the the COURIER'S news. In the last issue among many of the "original" items (taken from the COURIER) is one in respect to the Chi Psi fraternity's new house. That item was an error, niv ful 1 c 's fyi nut nuenijoual of course, but an error just the same, and you-why you didn't steal it-of course or our city attorney, please inf«rm our to lay claim to all these items simply of insurance at Lansing has not given because it is issued first. Ahem!

This legislature can be accused of maktainment of a scientific convention, to ing many liberal appropriations, but not meet here next August? To many this In the way of education. In that line it appears to be an unlawful act, and should has been very economical. It could build not only deserve the censure but a de- a new prison, however, years before one cided p. otest by a tax-paying public. It N needed, so to create contracts and posiis all right to entertain this convention, tions to be filled by members or their but let it be done by private contribu- friends, and other similar institutions for tions. It does seem cruel to vote such a like purposes. But for the grand educatax upon hundreds of poor tax-payers, tional institutions that give the state who are actually suffering for the neces fame and position in the world it adopts an ungenerous and picayune policy.

The Evening News through its Lansing correspondent, gave the COURIER, a nandsome notice, near a quarter of a column iH length, last Wednesday evening. As the News seldom notices one of its country exchanges, we appreciate the compliment, and feel that the mission of 'The University Article," that inspired the writer to rush to Representative yesterday, and while chatting in the Campbell's defense, has been accom-

Rev. Daniel Denuison VVhedon, D. D., of New York City, late editor of the Methodist Qurrteily Review, and from While examining the book recently the 1845 to 1852 professor of Logic, Rhetoric Dr. paid he poked out of the binding in and History In the University of Michigan, (and president of the faculty during evidently done service a hundred years or 1847-48), died at Atlantic Highlands, a so ago, but it still retained its chirographwatering place near New York City, last leal powers. Money, nor the pioneer Monday, after an extended illness. The society, can not tempt him to part with doctor was an uncle of \V. W. Whetlon, these family relics and treasures. of this city, and leaves many friends here to mourn his death.

"Prof Watson, who is employed by the University of Michigan to find planets for that state, has had his salary cut down, there being so little demand at present for planets." The above from last week's Shoe and Leather Reporter, illustrates the persistency of an item which once started may go the rounds for years after it ceases to be a fact. We liope the S. and L. Reporter is better informed on shoes and leather than It appears to be on the officers of the U. of M. depot.

AN item Is going the rounds of the lness to the effect that Chicago has a gen-That's nothing to brag about particularly. While the precedent is a dangerous Michigan has several of Wm. Shakeand bad one, in this Instance it is ex- speare's autographs, and they are very dear ones, too.

Pomological Society Doinps

The monthly meeting of the Washtc- \$100,000. naw Pomological Society was held Saturday, President Scott, presiding.

enwat taken up. The chairman of that comtnittco not having arrived, Mr. TSi 6tated that girls and young ladies arc bettor pickers than boys. At m cents pel quart for strawheilies, as long as they yield well, pickers can earn \$1.50 per some women who earned \$2 per day picking raspberries at 2 cents per quart. Mr. Ben j Day, chairman of the committee on rules and regulations for pickers, read fifteen rules which weM terations m tile. The following rule was added; Pickers who change from one place to another shall not be employed by any member of this society without a certificate from their former employer. It was generally conceded that Mr. Day. hiving had more experience than any other member of this society, bad com posed a series of rules that would beneli both the fruit growers and the Industrious honest picker. The committee was requested to have 3,600 of these ruleprinted, so they can be placed in the

iianos of every picker. Mr. Ganzhorn presented pome sample cards on rules of the Washtenaw County Poinologital Society to consigners and shippers of fruit. By motion of O. A. R. Crotier a fourth rule was added: Consignees are requested to report any inthe society. Mr. Baldwin expressed great hope for the peach trees on heavy soil with as favorable weather as we had so far. The chairman had very little hope for peach trees and had cut down many of them, as well as Duchesse and B trtlett pear trees.

Mr. K II. Scott read the topics of the summer meeting of the Michigan Horticulture Society to be held in Frankfort, Bensie Co., June 24. The following delegates were appointed: J. Austin Scott. J. D. Baldwin, M. H. Goodrich, E H. Scott, E. Batir, J. Allmand. J. Whitof the village of Salem, you will please lark, and O. R. L. Crozier. Those that can not go should appoint a substitute.

A vote of thanks was given to Mr. flowers adorned the table of the society. The meeting adjourned to three weeks from this session or the 27th of June, for knew what they wanted. The growing a general jubilee and exhibit of strawof peaches is one of Salem's principal inof peaches is one of Salem's principal inof peaches is one of Salem's principal in-E. BAUR, Cor. Sec"y.

Among the fist horses entered at the pring fair at Lansing, is "Spot Beauty,"

The Washtenaw Mutual hay* \$24 to pay for a heifer belonging to Wm. Duuean, of Superior, killed by lightning on

·' si. Jamrs is (leafl!" Oh. dear. Mr. Courier, when is the funeral ?—Dexter Lender. It is not definitely settled yet,

fruits to be had hereabouts this year in any preat quantity, will be the straw-

graduate of the State Normal school, only to prevent the sprrad but to entirely in NorthHeld township, west of Whitmore Lake, was struck by lightning, damaged estimated \$50. Inrared in the

About three o'clock a. m., Monday, some individual unknown, raised the window of the bedroom at William Butler's house on E. Ann street took out Butr's pants, rifled the pockets of some four dollars, and very politely threw them back into the room again. Mr. Butler would like to make the acquaintance of

The change of time on the Toledo and Ann Arbor R R has not taken effect vet the delay being caused by the failure of the D. L. & N. R. R. to make changes when expected. Station Agent Phillips informs us that the only change, probably, will be in the evening train from the south which will reach here at 6:50 instead of 4.42 as at present.

Wonder what is the matter with the Agi ioult,trt,l Insurance oompany of Wateitown, N. Y.? Lawver Rhine has three claims against it for collection, one for a loss in Livingston county and two not, you know the COURIER has no right in this county. And the commissioner the company a certificate of authority to do business in this county for this year.

> recently informed the publishers of a well-known monthly magazine (the Century) of large circulation that the insertion of a small advertisement twice in the pages of their magoine had brought more than eight thousand inquiries. And yet some people are still woi deling it newspaper and magazine advertising

When the addition to the HanfTSterfer block is completed, which will be in a couple of weeks, 500 people can setdown to the tables in the banqueting room. It is thought that arrangements can be made so that all of the delegates to the Science Association convention can be furnished with meals by Mr. Hanffister< fer. This would call for from 1,500 to

county clerk's office told ye local about an account book that was originally the property of the greut-great-gmud-father of his wife and came into her possession upon the recent death of her father, tinlate Dr. Nathan Wi-bb, of Pitl,-tield. the back of the a book quill pen that had

The grand celebration which the Q. A. R. Post of Toledo is to give on June 17th—the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill-will be one of the finest ever held in that city, or in that faction. The Toledo & Ann Arbor Railroad has decided to sell tickets for one fare for the round trip, and those attending from this special train leaving Toledo all o'clock Herald, containing a dwcriptlou ol this great event, can be obtained by applying

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The Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company has lately issued a policy for

O. M Martin was called to Green Oak last Friday to attend the buijal of Helen The question of rules for berry pick-J. Pinckney, who died June 3d, of general debility, aged 61 years.

Emory Townsend, while visiting his father in Superior, a few days since, planted 10.000 California trout fry In Fleming's creek, which passes through the farm of his father.

The II. C. R. R. has completed a new side-track extending around the curve crossing thi! Whitmore Lake road, and generally dlsCUiSed and some .-light al- along the old rairoad bed to the place where the new pulp mills will be erected.

A young ladies' band is In process of organization in this city, with Miss Grace M innis as leader. Young ladies can become expert musicians by practice, and a ladies' band would be an attractive nov-

A drunk and disorderly was brought up before Justice Brennan, Saturday, but having only 5 cents in his pockets (not enough to pay for his own prosecution) he was let off by the prosecuting

The senate bill to make an appropria tion of \$2.500 for the Ann Arbor Bra department was tabled in the senate last Friday, H had accomplished Its purpose in kill a.like appropriation for the Lansing lire tli partment. The art association of Toledo, opens

for one week an art loan at Mabley's link, in that city, commencing June 22d People from Ann Aroor would do well to visit the same and assist our Buckeye brotheis in their attempt to cultivate art. Extremely sorry to mutilate one of our secondhand contemp's items, but it might be well to slate that Mr. Covert who

bought the lot on the old jail square, is

from Superior, and not from Lima, as copied from the last is ue. of the CODBIBB, The savings bank directors are W. D. Haiiiinan, W. W. Wines, C. Mack, D. Slseock, Wm. Deubel, Dr. W. B. Smith and David Hinsey. The officers are president, C. Mack; irlce-president, W. W. Wines; eu-lfic r, Chas. K. IH-Ooek. A dividend of 5 per cent, declared.

Real Estate Transfers.

E. U Stiles to J''seph Pray, Northfleld, Julia Valentine to James L. Harris, Sa-

Edward Floyd to Addlsou Fletcher, Au-Samuel Possell to Addlson Fletcher, Tatrick Gallagher to O. I.. Matthews, A. L. Alexander to W. Stevens, Ypsi-

William A. Sheffield to Abel Sheffield, Fred Jager to George Lane Dexter. Christian Relim to Fred Ia; er, Dexter, A.I!. Shay to Alfred Smith, Augusta,

R. C. Saffrod to M. A. WitItee, Salem,

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E. sioKteimer to W. Slolstt-inn-r, Sclo, 6U00 Addlson Fletcher to S. A. Jewell, Au-L. Kunz to Dlederleh Dolbe, Salem. ... Lico" Emerlck to Ed. D. Webb, Ypsi-luntl M. P Phillips to M. E. & W'. Llndsley,

K. A. Randall to F Etothenbarcber,

County Funds to Draw Interest.

The following is a full text of the bill which has just been passed by the legislature, authorizing the board of supervisors to deposit the county funds in the hank paying the highest rate of interest

AN ACT—To Provide for the Deposit of the Pubilo violey- by the Treasurer ol Washtenaw County with Banking Corporation-on Interest and to Author ze the Investm-ni ol Certain Moneys now In the Hands oi Hie Treasurer ol said County.

oi Hie Treasurer ol said County.

SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan Enact, That 11 Hhall be la ful for me foard ol supervisors oi Washienaw county to confract with any bank or banks, ineorporated i.nder any law of this Klute or the United Mates, for the sale keeping of any moneys belonging to the county, an i for life payment by such bauk or banks of Interest Lhereou at a rate not exceeding that established by law; interest to be computed upon dally balances, and shall be paid on the thirty HIM day of December and thinietli lay of June in each >eur, or at any other im when the account may be closed.

Section 2. Belore any "eposit shall be Section 2. Belore any "eposit shall be maile with any bank or hanks as aloresald, such bank or bunks shall execute and deliver to the county treasurer a bond in such sum and with such sureties as may be approved by said board of supervisors; said bond shall tie made to the county and shall be conditioned tor the sale keeping and repayment of such monies or any pan thereof on demand, and the payment of said interest. Said bond shall also contain other conditions as may be required by the said board of supervisors.

tjeeiion . All interest m>ne.s so paid by every such bank or banks shall be credited to and form part of the geueral lund of the and form part of the geueral lund of the county.

Section 4. The b ard of supervisors, whenever they shall deem It uns.iie to continue said deposits with %OJ such bank or baiks. or they d em the security insullIclent may direct the county treasurer to withdraws a deposits from such bank or banks, and it shall be thereupon the duty of said treasurer to demand and withdraw such deposits as so directed by said board Proviitio. That if any such bank or batks should suspend payment of its deposits while it may hold any deposits of said public moneys the county treasurer and his ball or his bondsmen shal not be liable for the amount of any loss mat may be occasioned or sustained by such suspension.

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Seel ion 5 Toe treasurer of Raid county of Washtenaw Is hereby uutnorized with the consent aud approval ol me Judge of probate ol said louuiy. Io invest any moneys in his hands subject t > the provision ol act number 91/5 ly-Mx ol Hie session laws ol eiuhlen hundred and elghiy-one, approved April litteentn. elgbteen hundred and eighty-.ue, in Interest bearing bonds of the county of WusiileiKiw, or ,,ther municipal, state orgovernineiit b nds, to be approved by the judge ol probate. W believer said treasurer 81all be ailed upon to pay any money pursuaut to ol probate. W believer said treasurer 8 tall be
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the many Bargains which we will offer. We are convinced oursalves, and take pains to emphasize the fact, that at the prices named they are simply unapproachable.

5 pieces Cheney Bros, colored 2J-inch silks, \$1.25 quality for 75c- per yard-

13 pieces \$1.00 quality rich colored Gros-Grain dress silks at 75c per yard.

200 yards colored dress silks 50c. per yard, well worth 75c-Great bargains in our 24-in. greaseproof.uncrockableGold Medal black dress Silks at \$1, \$125, \$1.35, \$1.50, and \$1.75-13 shades in Satins at 50c. per yard, worth 75c.

300 yards summer Silks were 50c. now 35c. per yard-2 pic. 22-inch black Surah Satin at \$1.25 and \$1.35 per vd. Ladies who intend to buy a Silk dress should come now Special Bargain sale of colored dress goods at 10,12 1-2,

20 and 25c 15 doz. 50c. Corsets at 29c each- 25 doz. 75c. Corsets at

30 dz. Ladies' 35c. Balbriggan Hose, regular made, now 20c per pair-

50 doz. Children's Hose at 10, 15, and 20c per pair. 200 pic's all Silk, Satin and Grosgrain Ribbons, all of the finest quality, No. 7, at 12 1-2, No. 9, at 15c, No 12, at 20c, and No. 16, at 25c. Match

them if you can-

Our sales double that of any othor stigoou, over 3U0 more opened Tuesday, and bought at a price that will more than close them out in a hurry-Ladies, don't think of buying a Parasol until you ermine them. Thursday morning we will place on sale over 200 elegant Fans, an Importers' samples, purchased at less than

50 cents on the Dollar-Ladies, you can buy Fans at 25c. 50c 75c. \$1 and \$150. Worth double-

Ladies, don't forget our 25c. Underwear, and Jerseys at 75c.\$1.00 and \$1.50. Mo ey saved by buying Dry

A great, big, burly fraud, asking alms on the plea of being a survivor of the II-ftted Lady Elgin, (lost on Lake Michgan inany years ago with 300 souls on hoard), and then spending for liquor

run in by the sheriff before leaving the Three Effects.

The thousands ot remarkable cures which have been accomplished by Hood's effects which this great medicine has

what he collected, has been about our

streets during the week, and had to be

First: It purities the blood. Second: It strengthens The system. digestive organs.

With these three effects no disease can the system, giving place to health and strength, through the potent influence of Hoods Saisaparilla. Sold by all drug-

A colored child 3 years old died Monday In the 4th ward, and a post mortem examination revealed the cause of death to be fatty degeneration of the heart.

Some of the boys are trying to fool Elder Davis on the woodchuck scalp question by importing them from other towns. Such have to raise their right hands

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Friends of The Courier, who have buainetta at the Probate Court, will pleaae request Judge Harriman to filled with cigars. end their Printing to thi- office.

LOCAL.

Orln Stair has again taken possession of the Saline Observer.

The Congregationalists give a lawn social this evening at Judge Cooley's. The 8th grade of the grammar department will have their pictures taken at 75 cents each.

The residents on Forest ave., contemplate the immediate construction of a tar walk about 30 rods long.

The Knight's Templar expect to visit Ypsilanti on the 24th inst, and are drilling preparatory therefor.

The first consignment of pipes for the water works came on the T. & A. A. It. R. Monday, from Newport, Ky.

Rev. Samuel Eaip has accepted the call to St. Andrews' church, and will •commence his rectorship in July. About 18 couples of Ann Arbor young

folks contemplate tripping the fantastic" at Dexter, Friday night. Street fences are being removed by the residents along Washtenaw and Forest avenues., much to the beauty of that lo-

And still they ga/.c, and still the wonder grows; just why that commission doesn't come, there's no one seems to

The yj ward school will have a picnic next week Thursday in Cook's grove. Moore's band, of the 5th ward, wiil furn-

ish the music. The Anu Arbor polo club played a g;mie with the Ypsilmti club at the rink in Ypsilanti last evening, and came out

victors 3 to 0, in 14 minutes. Mr. Dean, a carpenter, while working

day, and had his hip broken. The Union Hook and Ladder Co. are to give a grand ball at Whitmore Lake,

Saturday evening, to inaugurate their liret annual encampment at the lake. Those desiring to attend the state pioneer meeting can go on the railroads for one and one-third fare, for the round trip. Next week Wednesday and Thursday is

It is altogether probable that Ilev. Dr V. W. Ramsey, of the Central M. E. church, Detroit, will be called to the pastorate of the Iff E. church of this city,

Next Sunday will be Children's Day in both the Methodist and Congregational churches, and the auditorium of each edifice will be appropriately decorated with flowers for the occasion.

The latest street gag: "Have you heard who is postmaster?" To which the innocent victim usually answer?, in astonishment: "Why, no! Who is he? "Jerry Knowlton, of course. Ha-ha-ha!"

Co. A, at its meeting Monday evening decided to accept the invitation tendered by the Adrian people to assist them in celebrating July 4th. An invitation was also received from Jackson for the same in the great democratic.

The Ann Arbor Water Works Co. open their bids to-day for putting down 14 milea of pipe in this city. Among the bidders are Mr. Carruthers of Newport,

Ky.. and Mr. Fohey of New York city, old contractors. The 5th and 6th volumes of state pioneer collections have been issued, can be had by making application to Mrs. Harriet A. Tenny, State Librarian, Lansing,

Mich., and forwarding the price, 75 cents per vol., and postage. Our s. h. c. says that Jokn B. Moloney was "born and brought up in Ann Arbor," and "removed to Detroit in 1856" As the gentleman referred to is only 33

years of age his "bringing up" must have ended quite early in life. About 200 boys, more or less, tried to unearth a woodclmck that had taken up its abode in the covered gutter in front of

Mack's residence, last Saturday, but they had to call on Fred Buss, at last, who did the job in about live minutes. The old baibed wire fence has been

removed from around H mover Square, and now if the council will build a cement or some other substantial walk along the same, as asked for by many residents in that section, it will be a tine imprvement for that quarter of our city. The rooms of Miss Carman, Miss Cor-

selius, Mrs. Plimpton, Miss Edson MM Miss Cooper, of the 4th ward school, wil join in a picnic party on Thursday after-noon of next week, at Relief Park The children will have some literary exercises. consisting of declamations, sinjfintr, etc. interspersed with Other amusements.

At the meeting of the school board lasi evening the report on the committee on teachers was received but not acted upon as was also the report of the committee on heating apparatus for the 1st win school. President Hascall and Secretary Doty were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the commence' ment exercises which will he held in the Baptist church. A special meeting will probably be held next week.

Why don't Co. A buy the rink, have a nice armory, a nice place to drill in, skate in, dance in, sing in, etc., etc., in-dtlinitely. Eli? In answer to this query we have to add that at its meeting Monday evening the Company appointed a committee consisting of C. E. Hiscock, J. F. Schuh, M. J. O'Brien, S. W. Merrithew and W. W. Watts, to take into con-

Monday morning, while workmen were east side of the bank caved in, catching Lorenzo D. Grose, one of the laborers, and buried him to the neck. He was in a bad position and it is feared that he received Internal injuries that may prove of a very serious nature. After being taken out he was removed to Eberbach's drug store, where an examination was held, after which he was taken home on Fountain st. Grose is an old soldier, having been a member of the 128tli Ohio,

John H. Warner, of Saline, has been appointed deputy by Sheriff Walsh.

E. J. Knowlton has sold his celery farm to Herman Hutzel. •The coming strawberry crop in the city

and vicinity promises to bo very large. A man 47 years old is referred to by our s. h. c. as an "enterprising youth," in the woodchuck business.

The Ann Arbor gas company has been putting down an extra gas main on the

in the shade. Monday morning it stood for Kansas and Nebraska again

erence to filing a list of all doga in his district with the township or city clerk? have gone to Portage Lake fishing. Friday, June 12th, a meeting of the Washtenaw County Ag. and Hort. So. eiety has been called to make arrangements and adopt plans for the next coun-

ty fair. Bishop Warren will preside at the Detroit conference in September, to be held equal of the late Bishop Simpson in point' probably.

When Father Fierle returned from his visit to Pennsylvania, a few days since, lie pupils of St. Thomas'school presented him with an elegant silver cigar case,

The Cornwell Bro's have got on a new lule-driver to be used in the construction of the new dam. H. Kitredge has the contract for drawing the dirt and gravel

10 be used in the construction of the dam. It is painful to learn that the item respecting one of the best-looking young gentlemen of the postoffice force last week was taken to heart by the balance, who considered themselves aggrieved thereb3^r

Oscar O. Sorg's new block will be a model of neatness and convenience when completed. The living rooms in the second story are nicely arranged, and will make for him a pleasant home and con-Venicnt to business.

Wednesday (this) noon the Ann Arbor mence work on the construction of their gational church Sunday. vater works plant for this city, so A. W. company informs us.

One of the great questions for the Association for the Advancement of Whedon, the coming week. Science to settle, will be how a man in Jail can be a "fugitive from justice." To with her sister, Mrs F. H Belser, where

which our s. h. c. will tumble. There will be a special meeting of the >oard of Supervisors on the 16th of uiii-, to take into consideration the changing of the jail site, and also to act the senior class of the hltrh school a recepupon tin- depositing of the county funds tion Tuesday evening, June 16th. ii) the bank that may piythe highest | C. M Jones has been dieted prelate of amount of interest.

The trial of the Rev. Denias D.-iwo, of the Lenawee circuit, which took place at upon a building of Erastus P. Mason's, in the M. E. church in this city last Wednesthe 5th ward, fell off a scaffold, last Friday our day of publication—resulted dlny-our day of publication-resulted disastrously to Mr. Davve. A complete

> the first page of this paper. The members of Chatham lodge, Sons last meeting by a present from James Citson, of two Knjjlish ti:igs, m j«ck ami royal ensign, which they will delight to

heir new rootm over Stimpsou's store. It is understood that the M. C. R. H. authorities have rented out a portion of the ground on which their new drpot is to be erected in this city, which doesn't ook very encouraging for that improvenent this year. It is to be regretted, for the old station house is a positive disgrace

to the railroad as well as to Ann Arbor. It will be the duty of the present board of supervisors at their next meeting to decide what townships shall compose the irst and second representative districts. There will doubtless be no change in the >resent division. In the new senatorial ipportionment, Washtenaw and Monroe are put together in one district. Slightly

In the great grief which has come upon Mr. Geo. C. Smythe, the senior editor of the Ypsilantian, by the death of his wife after a brief illness, that gentleman will llave the sympathy of his brother editors throughout the county, as well as the

nost tender compassion of neighbors. «uch hours of trial it is hard to see that tie doeth all things well. Win. H. Payne, a son of Prof. W. H. Pavne, has entered into partnership with Willis Boughton, the new firm name being Boughtou & Payne. In addition to ;he postoffice news depot business they

will carry on a subscription book Hgency It might not be out of place in this con-nection to state, that Mr. Boughton has recently taken in another partner, » young gentleman, who will probably be :i heap of joy, trouble, happiness and care before the partnership is ended. A certain enterprising local editor in

this city, thought to "scoop" all his co-temporaries on an article giving the building improvements of the city. So he went to work and gave the contemplated improvements (some of which were purely imaginary), instead of wait ing until the end of the season and giving

the actual improvements (and getting 'scooped" as he did last fall). the sequel is what might have been expected. The supervisors took this enterprising local's figures for granted and made their assessment accordingly. You as imagine the howl that went up on Review Day.

Since the L-ulies' Library Association has announced its intention of erecting a small building, upon the association lot this summer several offers of assistance have been reported to the board. One gentleman promises to do the gas fitting, another contributed \$25.00 toward the gas, the building for three years. A member of the association has contributed \$50.00, another offers her services as librarian for one year which would save over \$50.00 to the association, while a third will irive the association the u-e of f200.00 without interest, until the building is completed. These voluntary contributions are highly appreciated and especially en-

courairing to the building committee. Mr. M. II. Brennan, president of the high school alumni, announces that the exercises of the alumni will be held In the school hall, which has been recently sideration the advisability of purchasing repaired and very much improved, on the Rink. Price |4,500. occasion will be Fred H. Maynard, class laying the new gas pipes in the trench nearly opposite Bach & Abel's store, the of '84. Toasts will be responded to by Profs. P rry, Chute, and Steere, A. w. Hamilton, j. V. Sheehan, M>ss Nellie Garrigues, J. B. Eeal, G. W. Kuijiht, Mr. Wy*tt, and others, The exercises will be open to the public, and everybody is invited. In connection with this meeting the ladies of the Baptist church will furnish refreshments at the banquet, to which an admission fee of 60 cents will

PERSONALS.

David Henning was in town over Sun Jas. Applcyard, of Lansing, was in the

city Monday. Miss Belle Fenton, of Mackinaw Is visiting in tho city. Miss Lizzie Hadley returned from Ohio

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Blinn of Milan, are visiting friends in town.

Capt. Chas. II. M inly was out yesterday for the Hist time.

G. M. Monroe expects to start June 10 A reception will be given by Evart Scott and wife Saturday evening.

W. F. Paulson, of the Ypsilauti Commercial was in the city Saturday.

G. F. Schleicher and Cliauncey Millen A large and brilliant reception at the residence of J. M. Wheeler, Saturday

Dr. A. G. Bruce, of Albion, has been visiting his friend Dewitt C. Fall, during the week Mrs. E. H. Hudson expects to take an

Uncle John Geddes has been a resident

of Washtenaw county since 1825, a period of 60 years. Sam Langsdorf has gone to St. Louis,

Mo, to gee one of his friends yoked in matrimony. Mrs. Rev. J. B. Sunderland contem plates remaining in Ann Arbor during

Miss Ida May Cook of Middleville formerly or this city will visit with friends

here until August. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barney, of Detroit, have come to Ann Arbor to remain dur-

J. A. Polhemus has been considerably und'-rthe weather during the week past. But is better now.

B. D. Monroe and family of Saline, spent Sunday with his brother, G. M. Monroe in this city. C. Eugene Mutschell is under the

weather again, having had an operation performed on his head. Rev. M. Ballentine, of the Oberlin Thevater works company proposes to com- ological school, preached at the Congre-

A young lawyer of Ann Arbor, practiciamilton, the resident member of the ing in Detroit is to take a (life) partner soon; so says Dame Rumor.

Mr. and Mrs. riob't Tur ier of E ist Sag the coining meeting of the American inaw will visit their daughter, Mrs.W. W. Miss Matie B. E-^iek, of Detroit, is now

> she will rem.tin for the summer. Mrs. Fred Gakle und mother Mrs. SchontS, have gone to Marshall, called there by the illness of a relative. Prof. W. S. Perry and wife are to give

the new K T. Commaildery at Charlotte.

Well, Charlie will make a jolly one. H. J. Brown, John M. Wheeler and Chas. II Richmond and wife are in Detroit, attending tiiediocesan convention. Mr. Z. Bl iir, formerly of B ith, Me., «t present of Florida has been spending a listory of the case will be found upon few days with his sou in the medical de

Mrs. Chas Feinor, of Clinton, Iowa, is >f St. George, were made happy at their visiting her husband's parent s Mr. and Geo. Feiner, acromp mled by her two childu-ii

Mrs. J. R. Williams and Mrs Zimmer man, << (Milan, spent a couple of days with see mingled with the stars and stripes in Mrs. W.'s mother, Mis. J. Sprague, during the week Mrs. Geo. Woolfenden, ot Detroit, has

been in the city during the week past, called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Conmth Mis. Dr. Root, from Washington Ter. arrived Saturday evening to remain dur-

ing the summer* with her father, Benj Brown, on biate St. Mr. Moe, of Washington St., has an additional boarder-a young fellow, with good lm-gs and excellent voice, which

"Please pass the milk." MissHattieKerr.daughterofWm.Kerr. ofLodi.who has been in India as a missionary for the past five yeais, is on her way home, because of declining health Fred.W. Buss took a circle around Lima, Freedom and Scio a few days since, and

reports wh-at looking very tine, though later than usual, aud spring crops getting Mrs. Wm II. Frease, on her way back to her home in Kmsas, from a pleasure

trip in the east, will spend a few days In Ann Arborthis week, visiting her brother, J. J. Goodvear. Miss Anna B. Ladd is in the city for a short stay. She expects to go to Charlevoix in a few days to rerniin during the

nmer, with her aunt, Mrs. Martha E Gulley, of Detroit. Sheriff Wallace moves his household goods to his old home in Saline this week. Oscar Sorg says that there isn t a better tilted up place In that section than the exshenff will now occupy.

Miss Ella Cleveland, of Adrian, ftnp ping at E. B. L"wis', on Division st., is not H niece of President Cleveland, but her father Is second cou-in to the Piesiident. Respectfully referred to our R. II. C. Will T. Whedon, of Boston, Ma«s., is expected home Tuesday next, to attend commencement week exercises. He will lie :iivnm|) mied by his aunt, Mi>s Flora Whedon, ot Utica, N. Y., who will visit

relatives here tor a tune. Mr-. M. II. Breniian and chi'd have been rUltlotf Mrs. B.'d brother, Father Coyle. at Mt. Morris, Genesee Co, for the past two weeks: which accounts for the lonesome, homesick look I he Squire has been carrying about with him lalely.

Mrs. J. M. Wnec-ler, Mrs. Dr. Palmer aud Mrs. Rathbone went to Detroit vesterday as delegates from the mission society of St. Andrew's c iuir.li to the meeting of the women's auxiliary board of nikMlon*, which held its session last evening in that

Fivd H. Goff, of the law firm of Carr & Goff, Cleveland, Ohio, has been In the city this week settling up the estate of A. McReynolds, who died in that place s.me time ago. He ilcnie* the report that Mr. McReynolds committed suicide, and >ays he died a natural death. Mr. Goff is a graduate, lit '81.

Sunday News: "Mis-; Mary L. Wood, of Ann Arbor, a pupil of Prof. (J. B. Cidy, played a difficult program at the Detroit conservatory on Wednu-i lay evening Mi-ti Wood has been heard in Detroit betore, and on the present occasion wave evidence of continued work in the best school of piano music.

Emory Town>eiid, who is permanently and profitably located in the profession of law at EastSazinaw, spent a few days during the week past with his parents in Superior, on his way to New York on professional business. Mr. Town-end was for several years with Messrs. S iwyer & Knowlton, and a right popular young

Prof. Albert J. Volland, who has been teaching at Ypsilanti for the past two years, has accepted a position as teacher of Greek and Latin in the Grand Rapids schools at a salary of \$1,200. Mr. Volland is a son of J. Volland, of this city, is an Ann Aibor boy who is gradually lUmg

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20. Examination of candidates for ad-

SUNDAYTTUNE 2i. Discourse to the Graduating Class by PRESIDENT AKUELL in University Hall

MONDAY, JUNE 22. t)A. M. Examination of Candidates Tor Admission.

8 P. M. In University Hall. Commencement Concert by the AMPHION CLUB, assisted by the UNIVERSITY GLEE (i.in. Miss May Whedon, Miss Ida Uelle Winchell, sopranos; MIBS M. Louise Taylor, reader; Mr. Homer Warren of Detroit, tenor; Mr. Harold Wilson, 'cello.

CLASS DAY DEPARTMENT OF MEDI-

CLASS DAY, DEPARTMENT OF MEDI-CINE AND SURGERY. CINE AND SURGERY.

10!^ A.M. Iii University Hall. Oration by JOHNW BOSMAN, JR., A. B. Class History by ALVA W. COLLINS. Poem by JAMES H. SCOTT. Prophecy by WILLIAM C. ELY. Address by the Class President, MARTIN L. EATON, A. B.

CLASS DAY, DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

2 p. M. Class History by H. W. DICKINSON. Oration by F. R. LANDER. Poem by Miss MARY C. GEIQOS. Class Prophecy by L. A. SPHINQKR.

TUESDAY~TIUNE 23. Annual Meeting of the Board of Re gents.

CLASS DAY, DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND THE ARTS.

10 A. M. In University Hall. Oration by J. O. REED. Poem by Mi83 MARY C. PUTNAM.

2. r. M. ClassHisloryby E. POWELL. Prophecy by C. C. KEEN. Address of Class President, T. C. PHILLIPS.

8r.M. Class Reception In University Hall.

WEDNESDAYA JUNE 24.
ALUMNI DAY, DEPARTMENT OF LITE-RATURE, SCIENCE AND THE ARTS. Special Reunions of the Classes of '67, '68, '70,

thers.
Business Meeting of the Alumni of the Deparment of Literature, Science and the Arts In the Chapel. University Hall. Oration by HON. KUWABD C LOVELL, of Elgin, III. Poem by MISH K. VAN HARLIN-(JEN, of San Kranclsco. CH!., to be read by Miss O. HouoHToNof Ann Arbor. DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE AND SUR-

GERY.

2 P.M. Business Meeting of the Alumni of t e Department of Medicine and Surgery In the lower Lecture Room of the Medical College, followed by an Address by the President, C. GEOKOE, M. D., of Ann Arbor.

DEPARTMENT OP PHARMACY.

II. A. Rusiness Meeting of the Alumnian Company of the Company of the

II¹- A. M. Business Meeting of the Alumni of the School of Pharmacy in the Lecture Room at the Chemical Laboratory.

1 p. M. Dinner of the Alumni of the School of Pharmacy, followed by an Address by the HON. FRANK WELLS, of Lansing of Lansing.
DEPARTMENT OF DENTAL SURGERY.

2 P. M. At the Dental College. Class History by Miss E. A. HALLOCK Prophecy by F. W. HYAN. Poem by Miss M. (*.SMITH. Address by H. C. MER-RILL; followed by a business meeting of the Alumin, and the election of officers.

8 p. M. RECEPTION IN UNIVERSITY HALL BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE.

THURSDAYTJUNE 25.

9 A.M. The procession will form In front of fie L>iw Building.

10 A.M. Commencement Extrate*. Address by RKV. 8. L CALDWELL, D. J., President of Vassar College. Conferring of Degrees.

At the close of the exercises In the hall the procession will form a-tim under the direction of HARRISON SocLE.Chlef Marshal and will proceed to the Commencement Dinner, to be served in the Rink on Huron street.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRATNS.

MICHIOAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Going Wext-SAi, 10:28 A. M., and 2:02, 5:80, 6:2(, til:25 P M. (*Joint/ Ka.it*—4:40, 6:07, 10:23, A. M., and 5:30, **5:80** and 10:OJ P. M. TOLKDO, ANN ARBOR AND GRAND TRUNK R. R. Which has been kicked and Ooiny South—Trains arrive from the North at 7:27 A. M., aii(i 2:1.1 I. M lining Xorth Trains arrive from the South at 9:5') A. M. m il 6:5' P. M Alt trains ran by Standard time.

i>ni:iMn ITEMS.

A NOTB FROM rRE-IDENT ANCJELL. To the E liter of the COURIER: May and myself, we are obliged to forego the pleasure of receiving the Alumni and other friends of the University at the President's house on Commencement evening. Now, that the departments closes in June, the attendance on Commencement has so increaced that the President's house is too small to receive our guests without subjecting them to eral Detroit manufactories last Thursday great discomfort. Indeed, if the weather is so unpleasant as to make the grounds unavailable, there Is not standing room

lor them. We have, therefore, been urged by many friends of the University to abandon the attempt to hold the reception, with great reluctance we have de-

cided that it is necessary to do so. JAMBS B. ANGELL. Students' lecture association election Saturday. The chances for the "gym" are

almighty slim. The next thing over heads will be senior lit. caps. Book ageuts are wanted from among

the students-tor vacation days. The seniors have selected Ross Granger as caterer for their reception. The address of Senator Jones occurs

to-morrow evening, in University hall. Friday evening, June 12th, at University hall, " Melusina " and " The Dream." The closing lecture of the law department will be given by Prof. C. A. Kent,

Friday Sumner Collins, lit "82, goes to St. Petersburg as Minister Lothrop's private

The editor of the law department in the Chronicle kicks against luruishing a baud tor Senator Jones' lecture.

Unas. McClellan, lit '85, of Auburn, Ind., who has been absent for some time, has returned to graduate with Mis class. The university is apt to secure a \$2,500 appropriation with which to pay freight upon the Bojrers art gift, from

Home, Italy, to thio place. James C. Martin, lit "84, law. '86, has ju.-t been notified from headquarters that an important position has • een tendered him by ihe Chicago board of trade. He

will accept.

Asa "kicker "the university athletic association belter secure the services of one M. D Campbell. It would pay them well-that Is, if they wish to see a gym intsiiiin built Profs. Geo. S. Morris and Chas. M Gayley leave Ann Arbor to-day, and will

sail on the 12th from Quebec for Europe.

Prol. C K. Adams has given up going for the pi eeent. The commencement concert which occurs this year on Monday evening, June 22d, in Uuiver.-ity hall, will be unusually attractive. An extended notice of it will

appear in our next issue. The Clipper base ball club of Haiuil ton, the champions of Ontario, will play a match game with the university club Saturday, the 13th, on the fair grounds. Game called at 3 o'clock p. m.

Messrs. Campbell and Richardson have

been appointed by the speaker of the house us members of the conference cominittee on the university appropriation bill. Good bye to all they can kill of it, The University Glee Club give a concert next Monday night at University hall. The program will be varied, conslsting of college songs, the especial fea. tures being the Palladium Prize Song, b; be charged. Further particulars can be obtained If desired by -tddressing Hon.

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Willifi O. Kobb, of Cincinnati, spei Sunday with Beta Theta Pi friends. He is secretary of the Insurance Adjust-

Prof. XV. H. Payne is to be one of the instructors at the summer school for teachers, which Is to meet at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in July. Prof. M. E. Cooley, after visiting sev-

with seven of his students, went Cleveland foj- a like purpose. Judging by the city press of tills week, the journalistic peacock who re-hashes items for the Register is petting his tail feathers pulled out.—Chronicle. One of the editors is willing to make

quarter of university items in our s. h. o last week, all but nine lines were hashed ver from the Argonaut. Among the schools whose graduates will be admitted to the university with ut examination are added those of Pla-

affidavit that out of the column and

erville, Cal, Canandaigua, N. Y., Otawa and] Aurora, 111,, and the Raisin Valley seminary at Adrian. A collection of about 50 rare arctic lants made by the late Edward Israel of he ill-fated Greely expedition, has been iresented to the university through Prof. M. W. Harrincton, to whom they were

eft by Mr. Israel and forwarded by Lieut The University Glee Club, twelve perbrmers, gave an excellent concert to a small audience at Clinton hall last Monday evening.—Pontiac Gazette, And they will give an excellent concert to a

large audience at University hall, Monday evening. Go and hear them. The Cass club played with the university nine, Saturday on the campus, and badly beat them. As the latter club was whitewashed in eight innings, it looked as though it would be shut out altogether, but by bunching a few hiu in the ninth four runs were scored. McMillan pitched at first, but he was batted easily until Hibbard took a hand and the visitors only made one run in the last three in-

Universities.....0
The story of "Meluslna," which ia to be brought out Friday evening by the Choral Union, at University hall, is founded upon one of the traditions of mediaeval France, and is a beautiful myth, as the re-production will be a bril liant reality to those who will be present to listen. It will be followed by "The Dream," which is repeated by the urgent request of many of Ann Arbor citizens. An evening cannot be more pleasantly and profitably spent than in attending and thus encouraging the earnest and studious members of the Choral Union.

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That Railway.

the subject ol': horse railway between liere and Ann Ail or. the papers, of that place liad only ridicule or the idea. When the Sentinel returned tlie subject a few weeks, afro, they treated the matter with some respect. That is so miir.li gained. Tlio OOURIXB thinks it natty be built, wbi'u lnomy is as plenty here as in Mus-DOI unit thr water works until money is us plenty here; they go to Massachusetts for it. It necessary the same plan might be used in building it railway.

But it is not necessary. There is capital enough In the two cities at each end. ami in Ihe intervening country, to build and run the road The cities would cheerfully grant the rijiht of way in the Streets to their eastern and western limits, and the townships doubtless could in be the enhancement of property alonjr the line that the only Contention would be, which road the line should occupy A three tout track would be wide enough, ami the cost ol' grading the road and laying it would not be enormous. Once . Ihe mad would find and make it own bijsincs-, to determine to what amount it Miould be equipped, and how run. The project is so feasible, and proper, that nothing but lack of enterbroad-minded stranjrer looktnpr nt me situation and relations of the two places, not been already done.

Death in the (Men.

To say nothing of the indecent trespass upon innocent housekeepers by convey ing to the kitchen in a evoking prepara tion A secret combination of putrid animal mine known M ammonia, as is (Incase with a number of baking powders, Ot children, and a lurgfe class of ultimately fatal diseases', as dynpepsl*, serolola, kid dev di-ease, i ervoua derangements, etc. are trace able to a lack of legislative Interfereme for suppressing the sale of that Cliciiii-.il poinon, ammonia, in human food, A wholesome bread-irtrbtetiinjr gas is a necessity in modern and civilized ex-Fifty million people in the States are daily consumers e consumers ef bread artificially raised and lightened, yet sliti-iic- show that one half the baking powders on the market are criminally im chemist, Professor J unes Bnbeock, says that the amount of ammonia secretly en terin^: Into a baking powder advertised under the smiling pretense of absolute parity m il>es it.-sale a crime. We do not

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The new observed "All the world's StHgt>, and all the men and women merely pi ivcr.s." "True," said the Hard man: ome are playing one thing, some another, but the, most of them are playing the

der signature of C. Blaekett Robinson, Piopr: I was cured of bilious headaches

by Burdock Blood Blttws. A woman who has taken in Fewing for couple of years to support lier lazy and di in ken husband sav-il is surprising that

the Board of Health has not had her indicted for "maintaining a nuisance."-Xori i-lou n Herald.

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Weekly NewsSnmmarv.

RICHARD M. SCOTT, paying tellor of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, New York, on the 2d proved to be a defaulter to

the extent of \$100,000. MUCH excitement was created on the 2d at Peuu's Grove, N. J., over the discovery by a fisherman of a box Imbedded in tho

mud of the Delaware River, which was found to contain tho bodies of four male SAMCEL BOWMAN, of Circleville, O., his

family and visitors were poisoned ou the 2d by unknown persons. Mrs. Bowman, aged sixty, was dead and her husband was dying. The others would recover. THE Hotel Interlaken, at Saratoga Lake, N. Y., built by the late Frank Leslie, was burned early the other morning. The

guests escaped in their night-clothes, saving no property. ThB announcement was made on the 3d by the Ohio Live Stock Commission that pleuro-pneumonia had been stumped out of the State.

R. M. REYNOLDS, ex-First Auditor of the United States Treasury, jumped into the air shaft of the Southern Hotol at. St. Louis on the 2d, end falling to the floor of the rotunda was killed instantly. He wa» temporarily insane.

THE Supreme Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen met in Des Moines, la., on the 2d, twenty-two States being represented, and all the officers being present.

THK troops following the rene^ndo Indians in New Mexico were reported on the 2d to have captured the main port inn ol bbe band, and to be on their way to Apache

with the prisoners.

JOHN GARDNER, a Deputy-Sheriff, and John Cox, brother of HIH Baerlff of DuOois County, Ind., were fatally snot, the othei evening near Jasper by thiv nun named Reeves (a father and two sons), whom

they were attempting to anvst. THE cathedral er eted at Garden City, L , by Mrs. A. T. Stewart, was consecrated on the 2d by Episcopalian dignitaries.

ASKIKK In which were six fishermen was swamped in the swells of the .Mi>non,'ahela

ago, and S. Kunkle and J. Sinclair were

drowned. The others swam ashore. THE citizens of New Orleans decided on the II to re-open the Exposition next fall, whether the Government exhibit remained

A NEGRO named Townseud Cook, who had assaulted a white lady, was taken from jail on the 2d at Westminster, lid., and hanged to a tree two miles away, after making a full confession of his crime. A FURIOUS wind, rain and hail-storm

wept over the Northwest on the 2d, doing great damage to property. Several persons were killed by lightning in Chicago and elsewhere. HESSIAN flies have appeared in Mary-

land in great numbers. Wheat stalks which had been attacked were on the 3d exhibited on the Coru Exchange at Balti-IT was announced on the Sd that all window-glass factories west of the Al-

leghanies would be closed down within two weeks, and when work was resumed in the fall wages would be reduced twenty-five per cent. THE Treasury Department at. Washington on the 3d purchased 170,000 ounces of silver to be delivered at the Philadelphia

and New Orleans Mints for loms^e iuto standard dollars. HORSE thieves were on the 3d supposed to have murdered Louis Rivers and E. A. Allen, wealthy stockmen and old residents in the Baker City (Oregon) section.

THE managers of the New Orleans Ex-

position reported on the 3d to the Secre-

tary of the Treasury that they had an appropriation of \$335,000 with which 10 settle claims of \$307.318. JOHN MAYORS, an aged man in jail at Cauton, O., on charge of arson, expired

THE coinage of the various United States mints during May was \$14,055,437, of which

\$2,401,837 was in standard dollars.

THE iron strike had closed one hundred mills and thrown out of employment fifty-eight thousand men on the .id. Thirty-four nail factories were also idle, and two were DR. N. YOUNG, a leading citizen of Vin-

the other day by Garret Robertson, while THE great Beaver Park reservoir near Longmont, Col., burst the other afternoon, a wall of water oue hundred and twenty

cennes, Ind., was accidentally shot dead

feet high sweeping over the adjacent section, wiping out all obstructions and washing away tilled and meadow lands, resulting in heavy losses. Six persons were seriously burned (two

fatally) by the explosion of a kerosene oil lamp in New York a few evenings ago. R. S. SCOTT, paying teller of the Manhattan Bank, of New York, who fled with lltiO.000 in • I'twihffcu. lim,ji>f <• ticket for crossed the border.

IN the Police Court at Cincinnati on the

3d the discharge of Dr. Loy, ou the ground of self-defense, in killing his brother-inlaw, Harry Charaplin, was greeted with applause by the audience. DURING a fight between policeman and

burglars at Sedalia, Mo., early the other morning, one of the thieves was shot through the heart and an officer was seriously wounded. WHILE standing in the door of their res-

dence an the 4th at Mendota, Mo., a father and sou named McKinley were killed by lightning. ADVICES received at the War Department at Washington on the 4th from Gen-

eral Schofleld showed that the troops were powerless to protect the widely-scattered settlers of Arizona and New Mexico against maraudiug Indians. During the past few days men, women and children had been butchered by the Apaches, and the General stated that to afford proper protection would require a force many times larger than the army. DAVID J. FAIRLY was taken from the

jail at Leakesville, Miss, on the 4th hy a mob and hanged for the murder of M. L. McKav.

THE American Congregational Union held its thirty-second anniversary at Saratoga, N. Y., on the 4th, Rev. Dr. Edwin Webb, of Boston, presiding. GAS exploded in a mine near West Nanticoke, Pa., on the 4th, killing three men

and Sfrionsly injuring two others. A FIRE destroyed the s'un<rle factory of the North Buffalo planing-mill, at Buffalo N. Y., the other morning, causing a loss of

THE Youngstown (O.) section was swept by a hail and rain-storm on the evening of the 4th, seriously damaging vegetation. A rapid rise of the streams caused floods. which swept away fences and light struct-

A RUNAWAY team at Erie, Pa., injured five persons so severely on the 4th that only one of them was expected to survive. JOSEPH MCOANN, a compositor ou the Herald, and Ira Somers, a compositor on the H'urld, set type in New York on the 4th for a purse of \$VJO. McCanu was the victor, setting 8,860 "ems" in three hours to SomerV 0,022. In the first hour the lli raid man got up 2,12s "ems," beating Arensberg's record of 2,008.

THE Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture states that of the Baking Powder—the MM ol actual and 1,613,298 acres of winter wheat sown, forty per cent, has been plowed up, anil the ground seeded to other crops, and that the product in the State will not exceed

SANFORD SISCO was hanged on the 5th at Haekensack, N. J., for the murder of Abram Gurner; Joe Clark (colored) was executed at Bolivar Turner, Tenn., for killing Peter Wooten, and Foster Chase

and Robert Williams, both colored, were hanged at New Orleans for killing Mario Louise Provo.it. AT Gudsell's Station, near Evansville, Ind., on the 6th John Butcher stabbed

revolvers ac pursuers, blew out his brains

with the remnining bullet.

TUB Indians on the 5th raided Dinenn Station, on tin> Southern Pacific Road, a. man nann'd Woods, and stole twenty hor.ses. Advices from (ieneral Crook state that the Indians were still moving South, and that the number of settlors known to have been killed was siven

AN order from the Chief-of-Police closed all tlie gambling bouses iu Chicago on the

COMPLAINT was made on the 6th by the New York Stalo Board of Health that a car-load of ho's shipped to Fredouia from Chicago, and sold in small lots, were rffflictod with cholera, and many of them

No. 215 Fourth avenue, New York, shot his wife fatally ami then killed himself a few days ago.

THE Grotegout family-father, mother and four daughters—living near Edwards-port, Ind., v ere found muni ired on th« morning of the 5th. It was supposed that Grotegout, while insane, killed the womeu and then committed suicide.

BY an ingenious system of manipulation of money orders the absconding postmas-ter at Lewiston, Ore., Isaac Hibbs, has swindled the National Treasury out of between ,r_>ii,n>:) and \$60,000. It was stated on the 5th that the robberies would necessitate a change in the money-order sys-

AT the National Conference of Charities and Corrections in Washington on the 5th a delegate from Delaware reported the whipping-post s ill in general favor for the punishment of petty offenses, and that few culpi its wore flogged more than once. J. H. AUFDEMORTK, redemption clerk in the sub-Treasury at New Orleans, who was charged with a deficit of \$25,343, dis-

appeared on the 5th. AN unusually heavy wind-storm pre-vailed on the 5th alo rr the Atlantic const from If«w York to Petersbu g, Va. Many houses wiii' unroofed and several fatali-

ties Were repot el ADVICES of the 5th to Ifrndatrrefs showed an Increased depression in general trade throughout the country. IN the United States and Canada tliere were 187 business failure! during HIH seven River near Pittsburgh, I'a., a few days days ended on the 5th, against 181 the

previous seven days. The distribution was

as follows: Middle States, 9t New England

States, 23; Western, 47; Southern, ;'.ii; Pacific Stall's and Territories, 18; Canada, 85. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. ABOUT 12J of the editors of Iowa, accompanied by some fifty ladies, were in Chicago on the Id, en route to Washington and points in Virginia. Their excursion

would last about ten daj's. THE International Typographical Union, in session in New York on the 2d, re-elected Ii. 11.Witter, of Louisville. President. THK RcpabliCaa State Central Committee of Iowa has decided to hold the next Btate Convention August 26 and 27 at Des

.Mils. MARK HOPKINS, wife of the millionaire of fSt. Clair, Mich., obtained a di-vorce from her husbaud the other day on account of cruel treatment. JAMES FOOD, a pensioner of the war of 1813, died at Independence, Mo., ou the 3d,

at the age of ninety-two years. THE Illinois Legislature decided ou the 8d to adjourn Bine die June 25. GOVERNOR CURKIKK, of New Hampshire, was inaugurated at Concord on the 3d. EX-PRESIDENT.ARTHUR denied on the 3d th« reports that his health was bad. Ha said he was in fairly good health, although

not absolutely well.

THK President on the 4th appointed General V*. S. Rosee'rans Register of the Treasury, to succeed B. K. Bruce, colored, and Herbert F. Beecher, a sou of the Brooklyn divine, Collector of Customs for the district of Pu*et Sound.

BOTH houses of tho Illinois Legislature on th« 4th passed a bill to place colored people on the same footing as whites. FKKIHNANO WARD, when arraign New York on the 4th for stealing Jj-1,500,000

tional Hank, pleaded not guilty, and his case was postponed to June 15. THE Pennsylvania Republican State Con-

vention will be held at Hairisburg July S. ABE BUZZARD, the notorious Peunsylvania outlaw, walked into the Lancaster County Prison the other night and surrendered himself to the authorities. An effort would be made to have his sentence of thirteen years commuted to five years. JOHN I. DAVEWPOM, Supervisor of Elections in New York, who was reported to

have been missing for the past two months, made his appearance at the Union League Club on the 4th and stated that ho had not been absent from the city.
DR. DOUGLAS slated on the 5th that General Grant was feeling unusually comforfcable, and that if the present favorable COO»

ditions were maintained the General would go to Mount McGregor, near Saratoga Springs, June 23. THE Ohio (ireenbackers met in State Convention at Columbus on the 5th and nominated a full Ptate ticket, with J. W. Northrop for Governor. Resolutions were

adopted demanding the expansion of tho currency; that banks of issue be abolished; that legal-tender notes be substituted for bank bills; asking the restoration of public lands held by foreigners; favoring the submission of a prohibitory amendment to tbe people, and declaring against fusion with any other party organization.

Bakiug l*owder Trumps.

The danger to the public health from the Indiscriminate use of the many lime and alum baking powders of commerce bus been so fully exposed that everybody desires to avoit them. As "forewarned is forearmed," housekeepers will thank us for appr Isliig them of the special efforts al present being made to dispose of such powders In this vicinity.

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pastry tor » hich it is famous. The housekeeper will do well to be on her guard against these baking powder tramps. Erery Intelligent person knows that any Kooda peddled from house to bouse In this manner, or that are given away in samples, ox Bought to be Introduced by secretly traducing the character of other goods well known to be pure and reliable, have no merits of tie ii

through legitimate means.

We are informed, as a matter of fact, that one of these tiutnps is tiying to introduce ti powder that has been found by I lie government chemist to be 11.85 per lime, while the oilier peddles a powder that is 20 per cent, alum-one a nowerful Caustic, the other a corrosive

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who atlempl.s to ,-upplant it~ place in her confidence will find this a bad year The miln who always finds 8omethluir

FOREIGN. EARTHQUAKE ahuclu b) skvacal days duration were reported ou tho Sd to hart occurred la theraleof Cashinar*, India. A portion oi the oil ot Berlnagur was demolished and tin v soldiers lost their lives in the barracks. The Inhabitant! were encamped in the ii ilds. Large n...b< catile \MeMVe4 At ... ,,,,• lhuinos.,,,0

Asi.M-m cholera, was on the Id declared epidemic iu tho Spanish 1'rovince Of Vul

THK \aw Department at Washington received a dispatch from Admiral Joaett on the :id to the eff el that he had been em* powered by the President of Colombls to mediate between the contending parties in that country. The Admiral thought that the revolution would soon come to an end. CAMBODIAN revolutionists on the ild attacked Nauiwang, the capital of Cambodia, and dr rve tin- Km opean residents out of the city. "The refugses sought

shelter oa board u tVuaoh ship. ijl explosion on the.3u' in the Philadel-phia colliery, mar Diirhnin, Kn^., runs 'd the death of twenty-two men and boys. Fire at once broke out, imprisoning over three hundred miners, for wh so release energetic efforts w re being made. ADVICES of the Ith from I'.attleford, in the Northwest Territory, reported that Colonel Strange had had three eugago-

raents with Big Bear. TWENTY English vessels, loaded with material for the proposed railway from Suakim to Berber, were unable to land their cargoes at Cyprus, and would return

to Englaud with them. people there desire tho Tnited Slates to make its occupation permanent. Admiral Jonett reported on the Ith that the Colombian authorities had ample garrisons to protect the line of transit, and that the Isthmus bad a stronger Government than

for many years. A CYCLONK at. Aden, Arabia, the other night caused damage estimated at \$2>n,n<0,
PitEMiKK BLADSTO'NE admitted in the House of Commons on the 4th that the negotiations betw...i England and Russia concerning the delimitation of the Afghan frontier remaineil uucbftclude I.

CHOLEBA was increasing on the Ota in the Spanish Province of Valencia. Fortyfive per cent, of Ihose att icK«d die.

Tin: City Vairiwiur at MontreaU-has beadrsned for HCLIKX> dtrmbgea for causing the death of two children by using impure vaccine. The olticial alleges that the children diod From measles.

DURIXO a quarrel at natamoras, Hex., on the 5th Jules Moncla; (aged sixteen, killed his half-brother, Miguel, and then killed himself. Both were sons of wealthy SMAI.I.-POX was on the ."ith declared to

be epidemic in Montreal, ('an. A .IUIIY at Kio d«l Sul, l.rnzil. recently nauiniously acquitted Consul itarkey of theichargVof shooting an eiTitor wbo hs4 libeled his mother. **EIGHTY-SETIN** persons were killed and

inagur, India, I v the r-'.-ent earthquakes. Reports ou tbe5th from o:>er points In the Vale of Cashmere slate that whole villages and towns were destroyed. SJRin .In.irs lijNinii T. the composer who died on the nth in London, accom-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, Cuun', ol Wsshteilaw At aneHPion of the I'robuteCourt for theCounty of Washteimw, lioldcD at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, ths 26th clay of May in the year, one thousand eitilli hundred and eighty-five, Present, William D Harriuian, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John G. Divlideceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, ol Emma A Dark praying tim sdminixtratlon of aHiu estate may be grauted IO hereell or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday ed. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to theperBons interested in said estate. of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in *The Ann Arbor Courier*, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day o' hearing. (A tru copy.)

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