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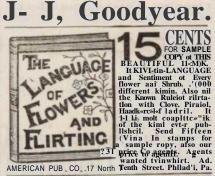
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slave to the deadly griddle placques. "Yes, you've quit them because your wife's mother will not allow her rooms to be smoked and scented up any more. W—well! Isn't my allowing my wife's mother to s\*t her foot down ipon one of my pleasures one of the grandest manifestations of will-power, I'd like to knowP" clustered Bjinks. "It might be; but, all the same, I re-terate, you haven't got will-power jnough to quit chewing tobacco.

wheat cakes. I used to be a perfect

'Haven't, hey? Sec here, I'm going rabbit-hunting to-morrow. When I re turn I shall be able to tell you that I've ormed a solemn resolution to quit shewing. You can believe me. there is any one thing more than another that I'm proud of, its my im-

"Very well. Try it on, »nd good luck to you, Bjinks. I suppose you'll come back from rabbit hunting hump->acked with will-power instead of Good morning!" and Bjinks's riend took his departure.

"I've got no will-power! Humph! !'m proud of my will-power. When my foot down to do a thing, I do A stone wall couldn't turn me out of my way, when I say go. Can't quitlo a thing when once he sets out to do it. I'll go rabbit-hunting to-morrow, and to show my friend that I've got will-power enough to pass round among my neighbors, I'll form tha resolution to quit chewing while I'm on the chase. Will-power! Bah! Only children and weak, puny women haven't any will-power."

'thus Bijnks mused as he wended his way toward his office. All day long vote for Adams, the remembrance of 110 chewed vigorously. To-morrow he which would last while he lived. manifest the stupendous abuncompassed in one human frame, 5 foet } inches, weighing 113 pounds When the roseate blush of early morn peeped through the windows of the house, Bjinks arose, got his gun, called his dog, and started forth to slay the gentle rabbit. The air was crisp and fresh. Bijnks felt as buoyant as a >oy with a little red bpb-sled. felt a ftaw strength withim him. He feels more manly, more like one of nature's noblemen, and less a serf to liis childhood's days, when he wore a

chip hat and went fishing with a pinliook; when he drove the cows home to milk, and stole cream off the pans in the cellar (when he got a thrashing for that act and various other little mistaken ideas of life too numerous to mention); when he wove the wreath of romance from the pages of a dime novel and went forth bent for the trackless plains to slay redskins with a hammerless pistol and a brass pair of f;il.se knuckles. All these and various other items connected with his da3rs of freedom illuminated the research of his memory. He is once more free-

He slaps his hand upon his hip-He halts and stares about m. A cotton-tailed rabbit sits upon its haunches and blinks its enrious eyes and points its rose-tinted ears at him "Great heavens! I've come away without my tob— Pshaw! How foolish I am Aha! "will-power. Bjinks; will-power. The rabbit flashed out of sight and the man of stupendous will plodded on in search of tracks.

His thoughts went back to his sparking days. The little parlor with a fire in winter and dampness in summer; this gate that swung without a creak when he entered at eight, but groaned enough to wake the seven sleepers when he went out at three the next morning; the attenuated bundle of conversation he was wont to throw at his darling seven nights in the week; the pop-the "yes'-the holy altar of matri-

"By heavem I must have been blockhead! Here I am five miles from home without my tob— Pshaw! nonsense; will-power, Bjinks; will-power! was a struggle. It was a relentless, endless, ceaseless struggle. He saw half a dozen rabbits. He shot at them. He didn't bag a single rabbit. His hand was very unsteady. But he was growing big in his own eyes; for—hjs immense will-power. He hurried over ground as quick as possible and make tracks for the town. The first man he met was his friend who had twitted him about not having willpower. "Ah! my festive Nimrod. Been shooting, eh? Got a bag I—" "For the sake of Heaven and a suffering man, give me a chew!" groaned Bjinks, abjectedly.

"Will-pow----"Be hanged to it! Tour plug-oh! thanks. Good morning;" and Bjinks went home feeling like a man again, but very sensitive on the question of will-power.—if. 8. Keller, in Boston Globe.

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He's thinking as he's winking: "W umns made all top, ray business drop, be fat and sleek and rich as

A Short Biographical History of Nearly 7O Years of the Life of X. B. Beers, Written by Himself', January 1st,

Though more tluin GO years ago I well remember the presidential contest in the year 1H24, when John Quincy Adiims was elected President. There were two When election was over it wa3 found was submitted to the House, Adams and Jackson having the greater number of votes. It was worked down to a nice point, spiini;. depending upon the vote of Henry Clay who cast his vote for Adams, and he became President of the United States. Politicians then, as now, were looking for positions that might be made available and working for personal advancement, and it was said that Henry Clay at that time WHS promised the office of Secietary of State. Years after I became acquainted with him, and we were f.-ist friends as long

as he lived. was sorry for, and that was, casting his stands ou important business.

Having changed his polities, neither party had confidence in him, and although twice nominated for President he was defeated and in conversation with him he said to me: " My Dear Friend, did you ever know anyone having so m.inv friends and yet having go many enemies as I bare?" If the reader will pardon this digression, I will return to the consideration of what, at that lime, was very important to me concerning my future prospects. About the first of December 1824, I received a letter from my friend Perry Smith, saying he was quite sure there would be an act passed by Congress to revise and extend the coast and harbor survey, and if it should become a law, would I like the appointment of Special Superintendent, of such sii I've}? My answer to him was that I would like such an appointment, were I competent to lill so important an office. I was still pursuing my studies when a second letter from my friend in the Senate Informed me that the bill spoken of in his other letter in regard to the coast aud harbor survey had become a law and that I would be appointed ape eial engineer to superintend the survey, provided at the required time I could pass examination as to my qualifications for the position. He added, you will have to be very euerjretic in preparing yourself, first day of April, 1825, to report at Washington for examination. This was a great surprise to me and in view of the brief time allowed me to prepare, I feared that I might fail to pass, that I might not meet fail would be very nominating.

the requirements, and to attempt it and After a night of anxiety I concluded to council in the matter, and if favorable I

ance in financial affair\*. The Prof, thought if I would stay with him and devote my time exclusively tn study I could be prepared for the required examination. I soon received a letter fmin my friend Smith containing a draft foi the substantial aid I needed far all ptesent purposes. 1 then obtained leave ot absence from my place of business with Mills & Ryder, and closely applied myself io study until the appointed time to go to Washington to meet the examining board. Old Testament used in this work. My examination was satisfactory and tho president of the board addressed me in a few complimentary words, saying : •' We present thin commission to you, believing thnt you will prove worthy of it and directing me to call at the office of the Secretary of the Navy the next day for orders from the department, a> I lanked as special officer of the navy."

As directed, I called on the Secretary of the Navy and got my Instructions together with a book of regulations, and was to receive further instructions.

my years. I returned to bid adieu to my friends, and to settle my account with the professor and express my heartfelt thankf

would be required of me when the time should come for me to assume command of the vessel and men aud under officers. I must of course study the book of rules and regulations so as to understand them perfectly. The time came for me to go to Washington to receive orders from the navy department. They were chiefly in regard to a suitable vessel and my stntT of officers. I was allowed two assistant

ngineers, to rank first and second, one

attend to sketching and drawing. The vessel wa« to be of sufficient capacity to accommodate 50 men and officers and sufficient berths and staterooms to accommodate as many more. It was to carry two guns and six marines to watch and guard the vessel day and night against any damage from design or otherwise. Some ot the officers would receive half pay through the winter when they were not in actual service. My next business was to select a suitable building in the city of New York for an office where the clerks were

to have rooms forspecilic work and where all our labor of five mouths, that constituted the surveying season, would be deposited iu the large sate aud vault. This work is corrected and prepared tor map other candidates, Jackson and Crawford. ping, with all the drawings, etc. The month of July was set apart for training there was no choice by the people and it the officers and men on board the vessel after which the carpenters were to put the vessel in order for use In the following

About the 10th of August I received orders to select a suitable number of men to assist in starting a surveying party of six men in the northwest part of Indiana. These men had a contract to survey government lands, and this portion of Indiana being composed largely of marshes and swamps, some of it could only be surveved In winter, the reason for starting so late in the season. After we had started this party at their work, we were to pronever did but one thing in his life that he ceed with our men to where Chicago now

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cluded in marks of parenthesis. The authors have endeavored to utilize the best results of critical scholarship. both in the determination of the original text and its interpretation. In their translation they have preserved, for the most part, the wording of either the Authorized Version or the recent Canterbury Revision; making, however, a considerable number of minor changes, mainly in and much needed rain was quite general the direction of simplifying passages or throughout Michigan this week; bu as you will only have 30 days fiotn the idioms unintelligible to the average

In their seloction and arrangement of passages they have been governed by practical rather than critical considera- of.—Excelsior. tions. For example, the story of Joseph follows for the most part but one of the several documents which critics recog- 28th. nize in Genesis. But the original selecgo to Troy to see Prof. Hooker, get his tion of passages to be used was made without reference to the results of recent would write to my friend Smith for assist- criticism; and when the editors, in working over their selections, observed the agreement between their practical division and the division of the critics, they were as much surprised »s any of their readers can be.

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and day to keep up with orders. Whortleberries are huckleberries year-10 cents a quart-how many? Friday evening July 23d there will be a Harvest Dance at the Dexter Opera

chief clerk and two assistants, and two to House. Win, K\* Brock, for 20 yearsj a farmer living three miles east of Ypsilauti, died July 10th.

G. J. Nissly, of Saline, is said to be the biggest erg dealer in the county, without any eggsageration. August 13 is the republican county conrention, and August 11 the democratic.

Both at Ann Arbor. Chas. Forten, of Augusta, had theruis-Forten to cut off the third finger ot his

Seven baptisms in the Saline river, recently. No city takes its water supply from the Saline river. The German Workingmen's Society of Manchester give their annual harvest picnic in Granger's grove to-morrow. A bin time is promised.

Ypsilanti coiildii'tfuinish trade enough for ei^ht ilru^ stores, and so two of them went under last week, John Moon and Chas. C. Holland.

Manchester lod^'P, No. 148, F. & A. M., has purchased three elegant chairs in which the principal officers will sit during "meetiu' time."—Euterp ise. The merchants and clerks of Chelsea had a friendly game of base ball last Sat-

urday. The game stood 24 to 17 In favor of the merchants.—Chelsea Echo. Iluckelbe.rries are coming to this market and sold at retail for 10 cts. a quart. The season for them will be short rain comes more freely.—Chelsea Echo.

L. Van Wormer and W. H. Easierly sacked and shipped to Hallowell & Co-burn, Boston, 30,000 lbs. of wool, being the amount purchased by them this season. -Milan Leader. Saline B. B. B's think they oan pound the Milan B. B. B's, and the Milan B. B. B's think that the Saline B. B. B's can do no such thing. Nothing but a test on the B. B. field will ever settle it.

The 9th Michigan cavalry will have a reunion at Jackson on the 18th of AugrJK, Wm. Neebling, of this village, is the only A load of defeated Ann Arbor base ball-

ists came down from Chelsea last Thurs-Dean of the Protestant Episcopal Bchool In Philadelphia, and John P. Peters, Ph. D.,

"refresh," and then drove on, making the beautiful summer night hideous with their demoniac yells—Dexter Leader. Divinity School In Philadelphia. Vpl. I.
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observed in the evening twilight on the banks of the silvery Saline.—Observer. Mr. Chas. R. Whitman says there is no truth in the statement that himself or colleagues on the Board of Regents were influenced by partisanship in the appointment of Walker to succeed Mr. Kirchner as Kent professorof law. - Yi>si-

luntian. Sheldons for many years, died Tuesday night of this week, aced SO years, and wifl be buried to-day. Mr. Palmer was well known in Ypsilanti and Washtenaw county, and was highly esteemed by all.

—Ypsiiantian. Aug. 10th to the 13th inclusive, is the me designated by the Central Circuit, time designated by the Central Circuit, including Jackson, Marshal, etc., for the annual races. The Ypsiianti section has chosen J. F. Sanders president, R. Hemphill, treasurer; ana P. M. Campbell, secretary.—Ypsilanti Comercial. As near as we can learn a refreshing

of country about here. However we hope to merit the favor of the next rain heard Wlltsie Post, G. A. R, is making arrangements for a grand camp-fire on the 28th. Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, and S. W. Burroughs, of Belleville, will be the orators of the occasion. The speeches will be held iu school hall, and a good social time Is anticipated. A general invitation is extended to all old sol-

diers and the public a3 well to be present. Saline Observer. Present political prospects indicate that Capt Allen will be the republican candidate for congress in this district. A. O. prohibition nomination, and the demo cratic nomination lies between C. R Whitman, of Ypsilanti, and Lieut. L. S. Salsbury, of Adrian.—Saline Observer. Time will tell how true a political prophet

our contemporary is. Five babies in seven days last week N a pretty good Indication that Saline is not such a slow poke of a town alter all, as ON?: HUNDRED VALUABLE SUGGESthe envious neighboring hamlets try to make out. Let the boom continue.—Ohserver. Yes, that shows a good, healthj condition of afl'aiis among the mnrriet people; but when these youngsters slial iiave attained man and womanhood, oal Saline keep them or will they waiuler a way to help build up some other commun-This U a little work which will be found valuable to those wbo are studying and gielsshe would be a big thriving city

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An exchange speaks a word for the boys on our farms as follows: "It is all very ivell, when you have nothing else to do but to kill time, to talk about keeping the boys on the farm. You might as well pend your time spittinsrat a crack. Boys will stay on a farm as well as anywhere f they receive consideration at home. The boy who is yanked out of bed by the lair, kicked out to milk, and cuffed to breakfast as a preliminary to being yanked through the field all day, is not likely to be consumed by his love for the glories of agriculture—nor for hissire. Give the oy a fair show and he will stay with you till the cows come home. If you make his life a continued round of hard, unceasing toil, without one single bright spot on t, don't sniffle about his ingratitude when he walks oft'the farm on his ear—never to come back again. Just remember that he has earned fifty times what you have given him and try and make your home bleasant for the boys still with you.

As we have no lyceum or other debatng organization In our village, we would uggest that the North Lake and Chelsea Lyceums, at their next joint discussion rgue the following question; "Is it wise to allow children (from 14 to 18 years) to occupy seats In a church choir?" It is a and not altogether uninteresting subol\_I, ind as we shall not be present to take part in the debate, we will give a few lionters on the negative side. go we attended church on a Sunday eve ling when a Dew man was to preach.

I'lire were several children sitting in the lmir chairs faciDg the audience, and previous ti commencement their levity was unrestrained; and during preaching it vould seem as though every time they ecognized another child in the audience regular "grinning match" would take lace; and finally oue became so overcome with laughter that a book was brought cfore the fnce to hide the grimaces. \nd there were like children in the audnoe who were no less ctilpible. Now his not only annoyed the prcHeln-r. hut distracted the atte.itiou of the HU HeflOe loin the sermon. We hope those lyceums will give the question a thorough iring, for to our mind such goings-on in a church are disgraceful. More anon.-l)exter Leader.

Literary Notes.

Anna Katharine Green, authorof "The jeavenworth Case" and other "detective lovels," contributes to the August Wide Awake "An Entertainment of Mysterles," sure to cause much mirth every-where.

carries a surprise in its beatiful new cover, which is a radical departure from all precedents. The design is purely dec->rative, as a cover should be, rich in roso color and gold, on pale tea-green antique-

Hon. David A. Wells closes his series if papers in The Popular Science Month-ly," ou "An Economic Study of Mexico," with an article in the August number considering the attitude which the United States should take toward that country, llaving given us what is accepted by the est informed as a generally accurate and approximately complete statement of the deplorable condition of affairs which now exists in Mexico, Mr. Wells maintains that. being partly responsible for this ourselves, we should assume the role, lleucefortli, of the generous big brother, and actively assist them in their strivings

after better things.

Real Estate Transfers. 

John Scott to Elizabeth i.ownsbury, Harriet A. Thornton to M. A. D. Lowe, Ypsilanti.

Anna L. Meuth to Adam A. Mouth, Ann Arbor.

A. H. smith by Circuit Court Commissioner to Martha A. Smith, Salem.

contrary to the past, South Lyon has been slighted and merely a bold threat of a rain was all parched vegitation got to encourage it along through quite a strip of country about here. However we have to make the past, South Lyon has been slighted and merely a bold threat of a rain was all parched vegitation got to encourage it along through quite a strip of country about here. However we have J. B. Hitchcock to O. Mursone, Augusta.
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George J. Nissly to Daniel Nissley, Saline.
Sarah I'. Stanley to Mary Chambers,
Ann Arbor.
Santa II. Bishop to Don M. Dickinson,
Ann Arbor.
Elvira Follett. by Ex'r, to J. L. Strang,
Ypsllanti
Jacob Sturm to John W. Gates, Saline.
John G. Seeger to Adam Wahl, Inn
Arbor.
Conrad Schaffer to Jacob Sturm, 8a Conrad Schaffer to Jacob Sturm, 8a

lino. Geo. Schalble, by Admln'r, to Jacob Schalble. Freedom. Walter C. O'Brien to the A. A. Water Co., Ann Arbor.

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ERAL THE SHAFT, COUGHS AM) HIROAT ATFECTIONS, and all WASTING LIMHUKES OF ing at the corner of Woodward and yet facts which every student should keep Pruse as might have been expected, am Mr. Cole was robbed by the New York dress as an officer of the navy, there were Jefferson avenues yesterday, and a man no officers above me, I was commander in constantly IB mind. As such, it is be-Price 50 cts. and \$1.00. lawyers, as might also have been expected perhaps, and as mutual sufferers they now whose appearance gave him away as a ehief in the business for which I was anlieved that it will prove especially serviceable to that large class of students turn toward each other for the aynipathjunda are undergoing a course of self-Invagrant went down with such force as pointed. I had oue mouth to get myself FOSTER, MILBURN & CO.^Prop's. CHILHICKN it 1< iiiiirrilloiK i" I'" ri'snltn.

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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican State Convention, to nominate candidates for State Officers, and for the transaction of other business, will be held at Powers' Opera House, in the city of Grand Rapids, commencing at 3 o'clock, p. in., on Wednesday, the 25th day of August, 1886.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May IUth, 1866, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total voto cast for Governor, at the last State election (In 884), and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate. Under a resolution of 1858, DO delegate wilt be entitled to as seat who does not reside in the county he propones to represent. In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the State Convention at Detroit, June 33,1880, the secretary of each county convention Is requested to forward to the secretary of the State Central Committee, by the earliest mail, after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to sit in the State Convention.

PHILLIP T. VAN ZILE, Chairman.

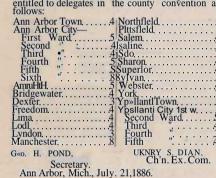
A. W. SMITH, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONTENTION.

A Republican county convention to elect twenty delegate\* to the Republican State Convention to be held at (\*and Rapids, on Wednesday, August 2.5th 18b6, for the purpose of nominating State of ficers; to elect IT delegates to attend the Republican Congressional Convention, for the Second Congressional District, to be held at Adrian, on Thursday, the 19th day of Auguit, 1886; to elect delegates to a senatorial convention yet to be called; to elect a new county committee; and to transact such other business as may properly come be-

OH Thursday, August 12, 1§§6, at 12 o'clock, noon.

The several cities, wards and townships will



Republican Congressional Convention.

The Republican Convention for the Second Congressional District composed of the counties of Monroe, Lenawee UUlsdale and Washtennw, will be held In the city of Adrian on Thursday, the nineteenth duy of August at eleven o clock A. M. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress aud the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The several counties are entitled to delegates as follows: Hillsil.ilc, IS, Lenawee, 22, Monroe, II, Washtenaw, 17.

G. A SMITH,

Chairman Congressional Committee

The United States commerce is suffering to-day for want of attention. The treaty with Mexico lies dormant in the executive department pigeon holes somewhere. Our relations with Canada are relieve unpaid aldermen of considerable suffering for want of a little attention. but still the president moves not. He is its business has increased in such a manso busy vetoing a few bills intended to ner that its present way of caring forpropgive relief to some of the old soldiers. their widows or children; that he has no time to attend to affairs of state. He seems to be a hard worker, but at the details instead of the broad management of things. The details are too numerous in a great nation like this for one man to care for them all. The head of the nation should not bother his brains with them but turn them over to hired clerks, and devote his time to the great questions that demand tils attention. If the present fishery misunderstanding continues with Canada war may be the result. What the country wants is more statesmanship itnd less clerkship from its head.

The Ypsilanti Sentinel asserts that when the republicans had control of the board of regents there was no show for a democrat in the University. Is that so? Somehow it seems that there were several of them in the University. We have not time to go over the entire list, but a few prominent democrats will come up before our vision. In the law depart ment, for instance, one-half or more of the professors have always been democrats: C. I. Walker, Ashley Pond, Ei-Gov. A. Felch, Wm. P. Wells, and H. be turned into the treasury. W. Rogers, are all democrats. Then there were others in other departments. H. D. Bennett, for many years secretary of the University is a democrat and held office as such. Prof. Watson was a democrat; Dr. Maclean is a demoocrat; W. W. Beman is a democrat; and we might keep on with the name?, but It seems as if there was enough to refute the Sentinel's wild assertion.

Would it not be better to give representation in republican conventions on the republican vote than on the total vote? For instance, in the coming state convention the county of Wayne, which gives all the way from 1,000 to 3,000 democratic mnjority has 77 democratic delegates, offsetting the strong republican counties of Allegan, Branch, Genesee, Hillsdale and Tuscola which together give not less than 7,000 republican majority. Of course Washtenaw ought not to complain for she has four more delegates than Hillsdale and but live less sponsible for any damage to life or limb by

The Ypsilanti Sentinel has two crumbs od is ineffective, costly and cannot be (or of comfort for its journalistic mastication just now, viz.: Approving the action of mulcted In \$'>000 or \$10,000 damages she the regents in bouncing Kirchner, and will probably wake up to this fact. raving over any and all action of the Knights of Labor. A line in reference to either of these subjects in a contem- should be changed. He should be given

THE CITY GOVERNMENT. Some Changes That Appear to be Nec-

After some experience In municipal affairs, it may not be out of place to point out n few changes in the laws governing while the prompt citizen would have to

this city that it would seem the part of pay less taxes, and good candidates lor wisdom to make. The government of the city of Ann Arbor remains practically the same as it was and in fact every city officer, high or low, thirty years ago. In fact its charter and should be elected by the people. But ordinances adopted In 1851 have remained that is a question. In elections political unchanged In many particulars, while the parties quite often put up men because of pace with this rnpid progress. The wel-

to the city's business would give it far bet-

ter attention were they to receive reason-

able compensation for their work. Com-

plaint Is often made by our citizens that

there are so few business men on our coun-

cil, but you ask these business men If they

will accept any of the offices, and the an-

candidate. The truth is there is no pay,

the glory being expected to compensate

the averaged councilman, all(1 but few

business men are laboring for glory in

these days. Then again it is almost as

much as a mail's reputation is worth to

serve one term as alderman, tl^re are so

down; so few to help by advice and deed,

those who have in their hands the man-

agement of the city's affairs. Councilinen

should be paid for their services, so much

per day for time actually spent in the ser-

of our city receives the munificent salary

of\$1 per year. He is expected to repre-

sent the city in magnificent style on that

princely salary. He is expected to give

his time, watch every outgo from the treas-

ury with an eagle eye, preside with dig-

nity at all meetings (whether there is any

dignity or not among the members) and

had a long list of able mayors, at the

present compensation, and it is possible

much time and adds greatly to the cares of a man to be mayor of the city of Ann Ar-

It might be a wise change to allow the

council to select its own presiding officer

from among its own members. Let the

THE CITY RECORDER OR CLEBK.

the people themselves are concerned. The

oughly acquainted with the duties of the

office, and then one must keep their eyes

wide open. The longer a person holds the

The Recorder ought not to be a voting

no time to vote intelligently on questions.

city clerks could be obtained by their se-

STREET COMMISSIONER.

Then the streets and sidewalks A

street commissioner should be elected by

the people for a term of two years, and he

should have charge of all the streets and

sidewalks in the city. The present meth-

nor profitable. The senior alderman of

each ward now expends a \$1,000 each

year in a manner to increase his popular-

ity if possible, and the work is not as well

or as profitably done as it would be if

The sidewalks in the city arc in a fear-

ful condition in many places, and the

dition, is for the city to take them in

charge as she dwcs the streets and have

the tax for them a general one, as the ben-

efits are general. They should also be

under the supervision of the street com

niissioner. The law holds the city re-

reason oi defective walks, and this change

seems imperative. The present meth-

never is)enforced. After the city has been

THE CITY TREASURER.

The compensation of the city treasurer

THI: SIDEWALKS.

office the more competent he is for the po-

all concerned

has been adopted.

city has kept fully apace with the rapid their availability instead of their capadevelopment of the county and state. A bility. It is generally conceded that such change ought to be made in order to keep offices are more acceptably filled by the fare of the city, the economy of the city, This fall members of the legislature are demands that some changes should be to be chosen, and the one from this district ought to be a man capable and will-

usual 1% por cent added for collection.

On taxes paid after that date add the

usual 4 per cent added in townships.

which shall be turned into the city treas-

ury. Practical men think that the

city would make money by this change,

There are those who maintain that the

city marshal, city treasurer, city attorney,

thetreasurership be just as plentiful.

In the first place it would seem alto- ing to do some work for his constituents gether probable that the men who attend in this city.

There are other things that will be spoken of in the future.

Business Men's Association.

A meeting of the Business Men's Association was held in the council room last swer invariably "comes, "No, I can't, but chairman and G. F. Allmendinger, secthere is Mr. So-and-so, he would make a retary. The name of 109 business men good man for the place." Go to Mr. were reported as having joined the asso-So-and-so, and he will refer you back to the man you came from, as being a proper

The following officers were elected for the. ensuing year. President—H. S. Dean.
Vice-president—T. J. Keech.
Recording Secretary—C. E. Hlscock.
Treasurer—Christian Mack.
Hoard of Directors—w. F. Breakey, N. J.
Kyer, J. E. Heal aud K. Kittredge.

The following constitution was adopted: many to criticise, to find fault, to tear Business Men's Association of the City of Ann Arbor."

2. Object.—The objects uud purposes of this association shall be to advance the material prosperity, to promote the business Interests, encourage manufactures, Increase transportation facilities, to acquire for Its members a more accurate knowledge of all matters affecting the public welfare, to give hearty tone to public sentiment aud social Intercourse.

tone to public sentiment and social Intercourse.

3. Membership.—Any person Identified with or interested in mercantile, manufacturing or other business Interests el the city, may become a member of this association, upon receivings two-thirds vote of the members present and voting at any regular meeting, signing the constitution and paying admission fee of 12.00.

4. Difficer:—Its officers shall consist of a president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer, to be elected annually, and a board of nine directors consisting of the afore named officers and four other members of the association, OMH of whom shall be elected for one year, one for two years, one for three years and one for four years.

5. All of these officers shall be elected by ballot, at the regular annual meeting of the members, to be held at the time of the regular monthly meeting ir tite month of July.

6. These officers shall perform such duties as shall be directed by the by-laws of the association.

7. The regular annual dues of the associato make himself in every way useful to to the municipality. To be sure we have

that no change is desirable, but it takes ciation.
7. The regular annual dues of the associaon shall be \$4.00 to be paid at the first regar meeting in each fiscal year. Any person
arrears for dues more than six months
all receive 30 days notice of the fact, which
eing unheeded, his name shall be dropped
om the rolls.

8. Our of Member!—Twenty members

being unheeded, his name shall be dropped from the rolls.

8. Quorum of Member).—Twenty members shall constitute a quorum.

9. A quorum of Board of directors, shall consist of a majority of the Board.

M. Regular meetings will be held once a month, on the 3d Tuesday of each month, at the rooms of the association, at 8 o'clock p. m., from June to September, In the remaining months of the year at 730 o'clock p. m. Special meeting may be called by the board of directors, by notice In the city papers or by postal card to members.

11. The constitution and by-laws of this association maybe changed by a two-third vote of members present at any regular meetings, due notice having been given at the previous meeting, or by a notice to each member of the changes proposed. nayor have the power of approving or vetoing all acts of the council, but not act as the presiding officer or be entitled to any voice in the deliberations of the body. This plan works admirably wherever it Then comes the Recorder's office. This is the most important office in the gift of the people of the municipality, so far as

Oahu College Commencement.

records are to be kept in a neat manner, valuable papers are placed in his possesolulu. Hawaiian Islands, under date of sion, documents, maps, plans, deeds, con-June 28th, has been received by us. It tracts, etc., etc., of very great value to the contains among other things a long accity, and they should be so kept that, they the Oahu College located in that city wanted. But such is not the case. The from which we copy the following, as papers of the office are riled away in old relating to a former Ann ArborVeutledry goods boxes, and 'It any particular dry goods boxes, and 37 any particular paper is wanted of it few years back a search of several days is usually necessary to And it, and then the chances are that it cannot be found.

The City Recorder should be furnished with an office by the city having a vault or safe for the storage of valuable papers. Then the old documents, deeds, contracts, etc. should be sorted out and filed away in a systematic manner. The Recorder should also be the city auditor, and thus relieve unpaid aldermen of considerable thankless labor. This city has grown and its business has increased in such a manner that its present way of caring forproperty is niggardly and wasteful, both. The Recorder should receive a sufficient salary

mnn who holds a professorship therein:

Friday forenoon was given to the Bishop Hall of Science, where the exercises were of an exercise sever of an exercise such the Bishop Hall of Science, where the exercises were of an exercise such the Bishop Hall of Science, where the exercises were of an exercise sever of an exercise sever of an exercise sever of an exercise such the Bishop Hall of Science, where the exercises were of an exercise sever of an exercise seve mnn who holds a professorship therein: paper is wanted of it few years back a

After an hour and a quarter had been taken up with physical geography and geology, Professor Merit announced that he had sent an Invitation to the members of ihe Legislature to be present, and that it had been accepted. By 11 o'clock the 'busses ladened with detachments of 'assembled wis dom' arrived. The first portion of the exer clses consisted in the analysis by each stident at his or her own table of a mixtur, containing a chemical compound unknowing the student. As the analyses were tinished each student handed his report in writing 1 tho examining committee, who had previously been furnished by the professor will lists of the contents of the mixtures. The processes had been attentively watched by the members of the Legislature and other visitors. Of eleven reports ten were found up to perfectly correct. Part second consisted of individual examinations of students of the perfectly correct. Part second consisted of individual examinations of students of the country. Illustrated by experiments in the lecture foom. These examinations considered with some very interesting experiment at which both the honorable member of the assembly and other visitors wen highly amused and delighted. Recorder should receive a sufficient salary so that all of his time can be devoted to the work of his office. The work is worth \$1,000 per year with an office fitted to the necessities of the case, furnished by the city. Such an office could be fitted up in the court house. This is a change that should not be neglected, as the city is losing money every year the present system is continued. The term of the Recorder should be changed from one to two or more years. It is a great mistake to change occupants of the office so often. It takes one whole year, at least, to become thor-

sition. The sooner Ann Arbor secures this change in her charter the better for The Detroit Free Press appears to be the prohibition organ of Michigan. It looks a little out of place, but "politics makes strange bed-fellows." A prohibimember of the council. His duties In that body are purely clerical, and he has the columns of the COURIER a few weeks since as being the biggest sort of a liar It is not certain but more competent that ever came Into existence, and yet the lection by the council instead of election umns to air their views and their candiby the people. All fees received should

It may not be out of place to say I good word for a good paper occasionally, and good words sort o' help one along in this life. The Detroit Mercury is a capital publication, and we know of none superior to it In its line. It is devoted to society, the drama, and news relating to od of street work is neither satisfactory the state military, etc. Its columns are always entertaining and its pages clean and neat. It is a newspaper that deserves

The head of the state department at present Is generally conceded to be an antiquated ease-loving old granny, without the redeeming feature of even attending to the details. And the present Attorney General, the Pan-Electric Oarland. Some way things are not sailing along as smooth as they should.

Wiggins is out with another weather prophecy, to the ctfect that on Sept. 29 there will be such a storm as was never experienced before, extending from tho Atlantic to the Itocky Mountains, and from the gulf to the great lakes. Tear down the signal service flags, mount high the Wiggins prophecy, and—wait.

There is no question but Allen Is the strongest candidate In the republican party for congress but lie ought not to be licked twice, while so young and In the prime of life. I'ass It around and let Spalding or Miller or some one else have the uextdrubblug.—Adrian Press.

No, he isn't going to be. The people Linti brother as does a red flag upon the combative instincts of a mad bovine.

Inave decided to turn the tables and let then all taxes paid before say January 15th(or perhaps later) be free without the line tables and let then all taxes paid before say January 15th(or perhaps later) be free without the line tables and let then all taxes paid before say January 15th(or perhaps later) be free without the line tables and let then all taxes paid before say January 15th(or perhaps later) be free without the later l porary acts upon the mind of our Ypsi- a stated salary, say \$600 per year, and have decided to turn the tables and let combative instincts of a mad bovine. 15th(or perhaps later)be free without the know—take the drubbing this time.

The Ways of Uragnay.

The following, taken from C. II. Fowler's correspondence in the Chicago News, will be of special interest to our people, from the fact that this is the country where Miss Denning, referred to a couple of weeks ago, is doing missionary work, and it tdokl as if missionary Work was

"The Uruguayan army has some popular features. One is found in the fac that not long ago it had one thousand officers and one thousand privates. Now when it is recruited for active operations. It has six thousand men and eighteen generals. It is no wonder that the army costs the government mote than live hundred dollars per man. It is not always convenient to have them killed on the way to headquarters because they are said to be thinking about escape. Then more than one prison is convenient. If the obnoxious party does not think of escape, or Is not supposed to think of it, on his way to the headquarters, and so survives that trip, it sometimes becomes necessary to remove him from one prison to another. This is nearly always fatal. He Is sure to be reported killed in at-

A man connected with one of the newspapers not long ago ofl'euded a political chief. He was arrested and sent to a certain prison quite out of the ordinary center for imprisoning. It was back of the house of the offended political chief. There was a gateway between his yard and the prison yard. The chief came into the prison yard and with his own hands whipped the man till he was tired out and then told him that Montevideo air would not be healthy for him. The man fled to Buenos Ayres. This is a little rugged. One wonders how such a chief could survive a month. It Is proper to remark here that the press of these South American cities is as free as the air. The government is eriticlt-ed with the greatest freedom and fierceness. It is a part of the status quo. Thus the scourge and the peti cany on the oldtime strife. The ages are rolled together. The tenth and the nineteeth centuries staid face to face.

The 17th anniversary of the Ann Arbor Turn Verein will be observed Turner park on July 20th.

Mrs. Surah H. Bishop has sold her residence, corner of E. University and Washtenaw Aves., to Hon. Don. M. Dickinson, for \$4,000. The house will be occupied by the Phi Kappa Psi's.

City Recorder Pond has been the recipient of several letters lately containing marriage certificates to be recorded. The county clerk, Mr. Kobison is the official who attends to that business. There is living in this city a beautiful

two year old girl who at the age of 10 months, had a full set of perfect teeth in her head. This is a rare freak of nature, and should be investigated by some learn-

The Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navgation Co. have introduced a new and very attractive feature on their route beween Detroit and Cleveland. During July, August, and the first half of Sept. their steamers will leave both cities on Sunday nights as well as on week days. By this arrangement persons are able to leave on Saturday night spend Sunday in Cleveland and arrive back on Monday morning. With their usual liberality the company have reduced tht round trip rates on this special trip to \$2.50.

On Thursday morning last Christian Schumacher, of this city, died at his residence in the 4th Ward, after a lingering illness of consumption. He has been cared for for a long time by his comrades of the G. A. K. post. He was an old soldier, being a member of Co. 1). 1st regiment. He was in Andersouville prison which he finally died first fastened itself upon him. Funeral services were held Saturday, attended by Welch 1'ost in a A man who will tie a horse to a shade

tree in the city deserves to be prosecuted and severely punished. No person but the man who has raised and watched over it can appreciate the anxiety and time tree, until it has reached its lull condition. and begins to spread Its beautiful branches, and bestow its beneficent advantage In return for its propagation, and the man who will ruthlessly tie his horse to such who will ruthlessly tie his horse to such an object of beauty and utility should der, would have paraded it before their readers as additional proof of the correctnot only receive styere condemnation but

ourt over the accusation that the demo cratic regents were actuated by partisian motives in their failure to retain Mr. Kirchner in the law department. Political feeling had nothing to do with such action. The regents were guided simply and solely by what they considered the best interests of the university, nothing more or nothing less. It is my ambition

Fred E. Wagner, of this city, standing the highest, in the civil service examinasame class of politicians rush to its col- tion held here a few months since has been appointed an examiner in the patent office at Washington at \$1,200 per year. Mr. Wagner is one of Ann Arbor's bright boys, and the position is given him beause of merit alone, for politically he belongs to the republican side of the fence. In the meantime Clias. A. Chapin, of this city, has been bounced from a clerkship because of "offensive partisanship." Verily, the ways of genuine civil service reform are past finding out.

> Ed. J. Morton snys his eyes have been greatly benefited by his recent exended trip over the western world. He lias visited nearly all the great cities of note, and declares that for lovliness of ocality and salubrity of climate, Les Ansengers from San Francisco to Portland, of the vessel was broken, and left the **HUMBgen** at the mercy of the waves and >ver, and on its paddies are constructed vire scoops which catch and throw the rom which they are packed in Ice and

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From the Adrian Pines. Capital Punishment And Prohibition The following dispatch teaches two lessons, and we think we know papers that will either see only one, or else-ce none:

gram of last Saturday:

Portland, Me., July 10.—Terrance O'llara killed hlH wife last night while the were both drunk. O'llara Is ostensibly a peddler, but by common reputation a smuggler, who will his wife, is Bald to have pot drunk wheueveihe returned, flushed with mouey from lis expeditions across the Canadian frontier. Last ninlit O'Hara went the rounds of the saloons, and at "o'clock wsdruuk. At ti i'olthls tnnrnin'he culled up a neighbor unit asked htnatogoto Ills wife, who was dead. When tinnenghbors entered the house they found tinturDiture in u state of indescribable contusion.

at all. Header, carefully note the tele-

sion.

()u tho lloor surrounded by the wreckage lay the dead body of Mrs. O'llaru. stark naked. She had evidently only come to beideal in after a desperate struggle. The police arrerted O'Hara. Iii the lirst place it will probably es> cape the notice of advocates of hanging? that there was a cold blooded murder, in a state where they hang for murder. Had it been in Michigan that such ft crime was enacted, our esteemed contemporary the Free Press, and all the other advocates

cheerful, but cheerfulness that makes men philosophers.—Signor Max. ness of their views. The prohibition papers will probably observe that the clime was the result of Regent Whitman: "I felt considerably drunkenness, but not notice that It was in Portland, Maine, the prohibition state, where there are no saloons. shinth collecting materials to keep alive They will not see the statement that the

murderer went the "rounds of the sa-loons" and was drunk befoie 7 o'clock. The circumstance is 11 stinging commentary on the statement of **prohibition** orators, that they know there is no open saloon business done In Maine's large cities. Here's a man going the rounds of the saloons, In open day, and there is no to so guide my course as regent of the university that no man can point to my record and tell from it with what political party and tell from it with what political party and tell from it with what political party when they point to Maine as enjoying the statement of the sations are as public in portland as in Adrian. This incident will take away considerable of the ammunition of prohibition editors and orators, when they point to Maine as enjoying the sation but the sations are as public in portland as in Adrian. This incident will take away considerable of the ammunition of prohibition editors and orators, when they point to Maine as enjoying the sational probabilities and the sational probabilities are also as a second probabilities and the sational probabilities are also as a second pro question but the saloons are as public in the blessings of prohibition, and that by it large cities are not cursed by the presence of saloons. We admit that there would'nt be saloons **In** those towns if the law were enforced, but that's just where the difficulty lies. We claim that it is free whisky in Maine, and that the prohibi-

> The pulp mill has brought to our city a new article of commerce. The mill uses popple wood, but the bark is no good, and all logs have to be stripped. Now comes the great drug houses of Detroit and elsewhere and offer \$19.00 per ton for this bark which they make into quinine. Verily there is nothing unadulterated under the sun. Popple bark tnaj make as good quinine as old rags does

Some months since the COURIER gave un item to the public through N. II. VVinans, of this city, to the effect that one weles is his beau ideal of an earthly para- Brewer, who was a member of Mr. Windisc. He sailed by steamer with 500 pas- an's regiment and who was supposed lo have bees) killed on the field of buttle, had regon. On the voyage the great shaft conic to life out in Illinois, and was moving lor a pension. The fellow told the might have been ilu-hcd upon a rocky oil the field and everything so minutely shore—had not another vessel come to that that Winans believed he must be the their rescue. He also says that salmon man. But a few days since be received a tisheries in Oregon are Immense. At the letter from an old comrade in Kansas coneaiming factories in Astoria, no fish are taining this information: "In the Brewet canned that weigh less than 2> pounds, case for pension the claimant turns out to They have a novel way of caching sal- be a fraud, was prosecuted by the governnion on the Columbia river. A large ment and sent to the penitentiary at Chesvaterwheel is placed on the side of the ter, III., for three years. 1 am satisfied to show bow comparatively easy it is for fish over the wheel into a large tank the government to be imposed upon. This fellow was so well acquainted with every shipped at once by rail to all parti of the particular of the dead soldier's life that lie

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be prosecuted, so to arrest only makes

the 'egentleman of leisure" more impu-

dent and dangerous. It is getting to be

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### LOCAL.

The contractor (or the new depot is said to be surprised at the cost of erecting stone structure from our field boulders. John Kress, of Lodi, has purch ascd the Sister's house on Xortti street, for \$1,400,

There is a house on E. Ann Btreet "for the man comes along who can raise the

Bishop Borgess uv.iki ng the transfer.

Justice Win. A. Clark has taken the old office of J;is. McMtihon and stands ready to transact any business that may come in

The ladies of the Aid Society of the M. E. church give their monthly tea and social this evening in the parlors of the M.

E. church. Station Agent Hayes says that the improvements at the depot will look all

right if people will only wait for them to be completed E. J. Johnson has opened a real estate, insurance and intelligence office over

Doty & Feiner's Rtore. He reports a big business boom incubat ing. In the case of Mary Yaeger vs. Gottlieb Wallenmeir, before the circuit court

Monday, it was ordered that all proceedings in justice court be stayed. There will be an important meeting of the K. of L. at their hall to-morrow

evening. Mattsrs of great importance to every member will be brought up. Last Monday there were 217 bushels ot berries shipped from this city, and on Tuesday 21.'> bushels making 432 bushels

in two diiys. How's that for fruit? The preparations for the coming Saengerfest are being rapidly pushed, and it is thought that the siuging will excel any-

thing yet given at any of the meetings. The Ypsilanti base-ball boys had some

conceit about ball playing until they came up here Saturday and got knocked out 25 to 3. The **umpire** did it of course.

Mis. M.J. Gillett, for the past seven er assistant to the chairs of Ophthalmolyears matron of the Homeopathic Hospital, his resigned, and her place has been each filled by the appointment of M. I. Broken-

The first shipment of peaches this season was made by J. U. Baldwin yester- nurse. In the woman's ward Mrs. Ida day. The fruit was of the variety known as the Barnard peach, and were beauties R. Brigham has been appointed ward mistress, at \$300. Miss Mary H. Arlings

Last Wednesday, before Judge Joslyn, Daniel S.Crawford was granted a divorce from Hattie S. Crawford; and Harriet C. J. Tiipp was granted a divorce from Sidney S. Tripp.

Francis Monroe, of Howell, and Mrs. Sarah D. Barringer, of Plainwell, were married at the residence of Walter S. Hicks on W. Huron st., by the Rev. Dr. Haskell, last Saturday.

Last Wednesday evening Fred Barker was elected delegate, and Victor Sorg alternate to the Great Camp of K. O. T. M's of Michigan, which meets at Kalamazoo on the second Tuesday in August.

Services in St. Andrew's church next Sunday as follows: Holy communion at 7 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 10-30 a.m.; litany and Sunday school at 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon at

A nine of Ann Arbor went to Dexter yesterday morning and got beaten by a before the Judge. Frank Clark and Geo. score of 22 to 7. In the afternoon they S. Hough each received two years at went to Chelsea and were successful by Ionia. a score of 28 to 22.

The K. T. O. M's of this city announce a grand picnic and parade at Relief Park, on the 30th of this month. They are accustomed to a good time at their picnics, and this will be no exception to the usual custom. Neighboring tents have been invited to join in the festivities and several are expected.

Clark M. Sly, who lived near Plymouth, died Monday night from the effects of a runaway accident the day previous. Mr Sly was a former resident of Scio, just west of this city, was a member of Ann Arbor Commandery, K. T., and had many friends in this city and vicinity. Tha Knights Templar will take charge of his

funeral services to-day. Tuesday morning Ool. Dean received a dispatch that there was a package at the express office for him. He went to get it and found that it consisted of a handsome cane turned our of Michigan pine. The (Jrtnd Army liradcjiurters had 100 or more of them made, one for each mem her attending the reunion at San Francis co, and the "boys" will carry them in the

grand **procention** there. At the regent! meeting Monday evening Hegenta Blair, Grosvenor, Whitman, Clark and Field were present. Prof. Kent's resignation was accepted, but a successor could not be agreed upon. The names of Hon. Wm. P. Wells, of Detroit; of Charlotte; and Lovell, of Elgin, 111. and Levi T. Griffin, also of Detroit, were pn.pos. d. The matter wa< deferred to a

Schultz the coal dealer now ha« a telephone at his office nnd residence, No. 98

and J. A. Brown at his residence, No. 30. A. J. Kelly has moved his truss office from 47 North Fourth St. to No. 6 East Washington St., over Rinsey & Seabolt's

The weather clerk threatens rain and

threatens rain, but no rain comes. The people would like something besides Harry G. Wanty had a very racy description—or take off—on the University

buildings in the Grand Uapids Democrat of Sunday, July 8th. The new dwelling house being erected

by Mrs. Chapin and daughter on Bowery street, will be occupied by Mr. H. Woodard, as soon as completed. The fame of J. T. Jacobs & Company's

50 cent pants and 25 cent overalls are so great that they received an order Monday from Brecken ridge, Colorado. A couple of professional pugilists tried

to get up an audience for a sparring exhibition last evening, but failed in enlisting sufficient funds to make It pay.

An "electric bouncer," for horse blocks is the latest demand made upon the inventive genius of the age. There would be a great demand for a successful one.

Some foot-pads collared one of our young clerks as he was on his way homeward Sunday night, after seeing his best girl, at about—well after 10 o'clock anyway. He says he didn't run.

Many of our citizens went over to Island Lake Monday, to see the bold soldier boys in camp and witness the sham battle. Everybody who went report being highly pleased with the trip.

William Burk having purchased John Clair's building on E. Ann street for \$2,500, is having the same handsomely it with a stock of groceries, provisions, camp.

The K. O. T. M's, No. 296, hold a meeting this evening (Wednesday), at Hangsterfer's hall for the purpose of sail." It will probably "sail" as soon as completing the arrangements of their is visiting his father in Saline, and friends picnic and parade. All members are re- in this city. quested to be present.

One of our old citizens suggests that the stone walk on the west side of the square ought to be made four feet wider. It will accommodate our citizens all right at Milwaukee, Wis., attending the reunenough, but when the students are here

the walk is far too narrow. The assertion that the democratic congressional convention is to ht held in this and Fourth sts. city on August 17th cannot be traced to any reliable starting point. The time and place has not been fixed upon as yet, so ing for the summer.

the party leaders here assert. John D. Thomas, of Hamburg, died July 16th, 1886, aged 45 years, of consumption. The deceased was born in Webster, and was the father of Ellsworth M. Thomas, of this city. His wife, Emily G. Thomas, died some time since with

consumption also. The quality of water which has been furnished of late by the water company, has been considered pretty bad by those obliged to use it for domestic purposes. Water from the Huron river, even when mixed with spring water, is not healthy

stuff for a person's stomach. roomers during the coming Saengerfest has taken the house on Church street, will confer a favor by handing in their names, with all other necessary information, to Anton Eisele, chairman of committee. All the rooms that can possibly

be obtained will undoubted be needed. In the Homepathic department Dr. R. C. Rudy has been appointed Home Surgeon and assistant to the chair of Surgery at \$350; Dr. G. C. Caron assistant to two chairs at \$100 each; Dr. Emma E. Bow-

ogy, and Theory and Practice at \$100 Dr. E.B. Patterson will ..be the ward mnster in the ITuiversity hospital next year, at \$300 salary, and Chas. Stewart

appointed Asst. Demonstrator of Anatomy at \$100. Ben. Archer who was imprisoned on charge of attempting to kill his wife was admitted to bail Saturday in the sum of \$1,000, with Fred. Huson and John Pflsterer as sureties. It is understood that he turned over a mortgage on his farm to

secure his bondsmen. Judge Joslyn A petition signed by all of the county officials and nearly all of our business men will be presented to the Railway Association of Michigan to-morrow, asking for half-fare rates to the coming Saengerfest. So far only one and one-

third fare has been granted. Mr. S. S. Blitz will present the petition. Monday morning the young men arrested for robbing Geo. Collins plead guilty to the charge, and were taken before Judge Joslyn and sentenced. Wm. Butler was given four years at Ionia, this being the second time he has come

Miss Katie J. Rogers, the artist, has just completed a line portrait of the lato Lyman Wood, so well known to the people of this city and county a few years since. The portrait is very life-like. Miss Rogers lias also completed a couple more landscapes, taken from points about the city. There is plenty of beautiful study, for a landscape painter among our

The fence across Detroit street, at the ntersection of Fuller street, was put op by order of the street committee, to prevent people driving to tho oth ward and beyond going any further down the hill. One panel of the fence has now been removed, thus permitting the passage of vehicles destined to the depot, with a notice requesting those bound for the 5th ward and beyond to take the right hand road, Fuller street. This will give great satisfaction to many people who have been discommoded by the obstruction in

its present location. The excavation at the new depot build-Ing is from one to two feet lower than the grade will be when completed, as it will be filled in with gravel, etc., for a road bed, and elsewhere with soil for a sod and on which to plant shrubbery, etc. This fact, together with the fact that the grade of Detroit street in front of the O'Neil property which the city has purchased, is about ten feet below the top of Dean and daughter Lizzie, Prof. B. W. •fudges Shipman, of Cold water; Van Zile the earth on the rear end of the same Cheever and wife, Prof. T. J. Wrampleproperty, will very materially help the meler, Prof. Otis 8. Johnson, nil of Ann proposed new street through the said Arbor: Capt T.V. Quackenhush and wife, O'Neil lot. The grade to the new station of Superior; Capt. Wm. A. Weatherhend, special session to be held August 23d next, on this proposed new street will be about of South Lyon; Tlios. Featherly, of Hamwhen it is hoped a full board will be the same as the present grade from De-burg, and J. D. Williams, of Ann Arbor troit street to the present station house. I town.

### PERSONALS.

John M. Parker spent Sunday in Tole-

C. 8. Fall took a trip to Jackson Mon-E. D. Trowbridge is recuperating at Churlevoix.

J. C. Knowlton and wife are visiting in Rockford, III. Harry Devlin, of Jackson, is visitingjat

Will Hatch's. Elmer Beal leaves to morrow to visit

friends in Flint. Miss Emily Gundert is visiting her cousin at Mt. Clemens. Prof. H. W. Rogers returned from Buf-

falo, N. Y., Tuesday Mrs. Dunster and daughters left this a m. for Hanover, N. H.

Prof. M. E. Cooley has returned from Fairport, New York. J. Z. Batten of Philadelphia, will spend Sunday with C. S. Millen.

Mrs. E. E. Beal will visit her parents in Dexter for a few days. Prof. C. W. Belser is home from Car-

thage, 111, for the summer. Editor Chamberlain, of the Register, has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. J. E Corbin, of Detroit, is a guest Capt. J. H. Palmer's on Jeflerson st. Mrs. Meder, of Port Crescent, is visiting ner father, P. Dignan, of the 6th ward. MM. B. F. Watts left Monday a. m.,

for a Tew week's visit in Holly, Flint, etc. Mr. and Mrs.'A. L. Noble went to Petoskey last night for a few week's vacation. Will Becker didn't like the outlook at Toledo, and has gone to Jackson to live. Miss May Keeler returned Friday last from a visit to her sister in Grand Rapids. Geo. P. Stanch will interview the lions of Wyandotte for the remainder of this

Col. B. F. Wheeler, of Adrian, was in fitted up, and John M. Gould will occupy the city yesterday on his way home from

Mrs. Frank E. Perkins, of Lincoln, Neb, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

II. Krause Fred. F. Wallace, of Chatanooga, Tenu

Masters Lewie and Harry Pond returned from a pleasant visit with friends In Flint to-day

Rev. Fr. Fierle is spending a few days ion of his class.

Mr. Morse, of Alpena is visiting his family for a few weeks, corner William Mrs. A. B. Wood and Miss Eliza Ladd

went to Charlevoix last Thursday even-E. B. Hall spends half of his time in Toledo, superintending the buildings being

erected there by his father. Wm. Maynard, of Chicago, has been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W Maynard, during the week. Mrs. J. K. Stanley went to Ann Arbor

last Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives\_Stockbridge Sun. Jas. L. Stone, Ed. Eberbach and C. S Fall and ladies returned from camp at

Sirawberry lake last 8aturday. Miss Ioan Kempf who has been teach ing at Sault Ste. Marie the past year, is

home for the summer vacation. Prof. Carhart was in town Mor

formerly occupied by Mr. Randolph. Frank T. McIIenry, of Cleveland, law class of '70, was in the city over Sunday for the first time since his graduation.

Miss Emma Smitli ot Ypsilanti, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Harrison of this They spent Sunday at Whitmore. A. Stoddard, or this city, M. D. M6,

left Monday for Nova Scotia, where he will locate, and practice his profession. Dr. Arthur L. Worden and daughter, of Des Moines, Iowa, are in "the city, on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Wordfn.

Sam Langsdorf went to St. Louis, Mo., Monday evening, for a two week's vacation. Some attractions way down there,

B. L. D'Ooge has been reappointed in structor in Latin at \$900; and Arthur W. Burnett reappointed instructor in English and German, at \$900.

Hugh Laughlin, a former Ann Arbor boy, now a Fowlerville merchant, has been visiting his old home, on Lawrence

st, during the week. Mr. McKnight, Register of Deeds of County Gray, Ontario, Can., wag in the city Friday, on nis way home from a visit to Wm. Curlett, of Dexter.

Mrs. N. P. Keith, of Detroit, is visiting

relatives and friends in the city. She will go to Dexter ts-morrow to remain a few days with N. Keith and family. Mrs. Fred. H. Belser and children, went to Detroit yesterday for a two week's visit

with her sister. Mrs. Stephen Pratt. That's why Fred, looks so glum now-a-days. Prof. B. E. Nichols leaves to-night for Saratoga, N. Y., and while absent will bathe once more in the limpid waters of Oneida lake, where he was wont to bathe

Charles Fred. Lutz, who officiates as fireman at the COURIER office, rejoices over the advent of a daughter at his home yesterday morning. He smiles a

broad smile of happiness thereat. Mrs. W. H. French starts to-morrow for New York, accompanied by her three children, Hubert, Florence and Ouida. She will visit in New York city and Utica before going to her future home at Recda-

burg, Wis. Theop. Schraid, now a prosperous diuggist of Chicago, 111., arrived in Ann Arbor last evening to visit old friends and relatives. His wife, who has been visiting here for some weeks will accompany

Prof. Wm. E. Robison, at one time the terror of bad boys in the grammar schools of this city, at present teaching in Detroit, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. F. Nichols on N. Ingalls St., during the week, accompanied by his wife and son.

Frank C.Wagner, who has been tendered a \$1,200 position in the patent office at Washington, is at present in Boston, having a good situation there in the employ of the Thompson-Heuston Electric Light Co. It is not certain yet that he will accept the government position.

To day those who are to attend the Grand Army meeting at San Francisco leave Ann Arbor, on their journey. The company going from here consists of MaJ. Wm. C. Stevens and wife, Col. H. S. J. T. JACOBS & COMPANY,

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Liquor Tax vs. Prohibition

ED. COURIER:—With all the gush, and all the thunder, and all the multiplicity of the advertising merchants an apparof anathemas hurled against Michigan's parent disposition to mislead you as to liquor law by the prohibitionists, the what they are actually doing state never adopted a more sensible law

earth could not prohibit. to give it free bridle and let it control the So there are plenty to rush to a store

and talking prohibition, will produce Silk and dress goods are offered every with figures fixed up for the occasion, to in to be disappointed if you know their make people believe that black is white values, and cheated if you don't.

this commonwealth if its legislators shall In the paper or by circular. throw aside a practical law and in its proven to be impractical.

fice-seekers howl, and figure, and turn and twist as they may, the fact remains that Michigan's liquor tax law has been am \$2.25 and \$3.SO. Girls' Jerseys, £1

The republican papers are now discussing local option, I see. The plan of AH silk and heavy, #2.50, which Is local option may be all right. It undoubtedly is, but it should be given t townships instead of counties. And those ers. Thousands of women who haven't not choosing to adopt it should be allowed to retain the present tax law.

It is a grand mistake however, if the republican party have any idea that local option will satisfy the prohibitionists, for it will not. Such a plank should be put in because of its merit, if is put in at all, and not as a sop to the third party-ites They never will be satisfied with any thing practical or anything reasonable They want the whole earth and want it their own way or not at all. They are bound to have free whisky as it existed in Michigan for years prior to Ann Arbor's fight for taxation.

The republican party must go cautiously and not jump at conclusions. If a majority of the party believe local option right, that it is the best way to deal with the liquor question, then by all means let it go into the platform. But on sale at 60c each. They are better than this policy business is played out. Give the unlaundried you buy at 75c. They us honest convictions.

FOR THE TAX. Yours, The "Bojz" May "KritesoUe."

MISIITCR EDDITTUR:—Will yez plaze print this fur a poor man widout edica- brella. shun? Johny had tu lave skool before he cud rite and go tu wurruk tu help kape the family, and now we hav tu be payin in the taxes fur the rale roads and the we have just received 20 dozen more of those large aprons. Retail price 25c. Children's Hose in all colors, from 5 to in the taxes fur the rale roads and the wathur wurruks a diggin up the strates and lavin thim in riges and gulleys and givin us sthrange cultured and sthrong shmelling wathur. The companee wuz afther urgin me tu hav wather wurruks \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. put in me houie, and this day az I turnd | Ecru flouncing 36-inch wide from \$1.25 thefawset I got rivurwegetashunouto' it. 50 \$2.50. Narrow laces to match. How's this, says I, Bridget, an' faith now duz thay be nfther takin us for basts, a sendin'of us grass? Its wather to drink

what I wants. I sphoke to the Board uv Helth an' I got no satisfaxshun. What is a Board uv Helth good fur, anyways? So I axes yu Mishtur Eddittur, can yu tell me vaht Imetodo? Kan they collect the rints On sich wather? The docthur sez little Mary's sickness kums frum the malaree in the wathur, Mire, an' 'pon me lowl I that popular hotel with its well eamed helave the ould pump and cisthurn iz

I belave it'ili not helup timprence much dif Albert Stevens who kept the first fur the peepnl tu hav tu dhrink sich wathur. Ind.nle it will not. The ould ponee aven sclinifl's an' schniffs befoar he'll

thaste ut, like ut schmcld bad. I'll not sine me name to this fur the boys, bad cess to them, will krltesoize me sphellln', but I no good wathur when I git me lips upon it just the same.

Your fiend,

Referred, Respectfully. EDITOR COURIER:—In using my lawn it first class in comfort and enjoyment hose of late I notice a peculiar pulsation of patrons and worthy of support, seem to it, a rising and falling of the force, to be appreciated. Guests were present such as would naturally come from the from Ann Arbor, Cleveland, Jackson, strokes of a pump or engine. Can it be Ypsilanti, Plymouth and Detroit. that it is the spring water springing from the river by direct pressure? If so, is east side is reached by a fine drive skirtposes," as called for in the published contract? And if general ill health should to the various other points of interest. result from the use of this " spring wa- | Deluding the "Colleseum," the "Casino" ter," against whom should a suit for dam- which now does duty for the G. T. staages be brought, against the Ann Arbor lon, the tintype gallery, etc. Water Company or against Ann Arbor INQUISITIVE.

Additional Attractions at Whitmore Lake. vertantly omits to mention many of the than local. With the G. T. R. R. on the north and the T. & A. A. R. R. nearly completed on the south, In addition to the pleasant drives it will be easily ac-

### BACH & ABEL'S COLUMN.

We regret to sec inst now among some

We do not refer to mere exaggeration. It is a law that can be and is enforced, That you expect; and it doesn't often and controls the liquor traffic which all deceive you because you expect It and the prohibitory laws on the face of the make allowances for It.

Unfortunately there are always plenty It is tar better to control an evil than j or people to run to a dogr fight or fire

that makes a point at reducing prices. Of course, paid agitators, who make a This very thing is going on just now livelihood by going about the country in our own city. A few examples: nice theories and plausible sophistries, day in the papers in ways to draw you

of this state, the solid and sound busines dowii in the papers when marked up men, the men who turuish the brait<sup>18</sup> would be truer. Parasols ditto. Unand solidity in every community, know derwear ditto. Jerseys ditto. Ladies' and feel the good effects of the present Hosiery ditto. White dress goods ditto. liquor tax law. It has been a blessing to Cashmere shawls ditto. In fact, there Michigan In many wlyi while prohibiiion Is hardly a kind of merchandise having for years in the state constitution was any chance of being sold in the summer that hasn't been said to be sold for less It will be a sorry day for the people of than its value with the past two weeks

We mean to sell as low as we can afplace adopt a theory that was for years ford, but afford it or not, we shall sell as low as anybody. We will sell al a that another store is below us.

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seen them, wonder what we mean by Seersucker. Fine, hard-twisted, irreg's ular woven, crinkly, not to be ironed rough-dry them in the Sun. Send for a bit of it. Seeing is better than reading, Parasols—Come, if you like when the best are gone. Enough are coming

without you, maybe. Probably the greatest bargain in was!, dress goods ever offered in this city is our Sateens at 9 cents a yard. One-quarter of usual price. Some say we are selling these Sateens for less than we bought them for. Wouldn't you like to have us always do business that way?

Where do you buy your night shirts' where, indeed? All the sizes you may happen to want at 7oc. Don't pay \$1.00 when you can get just as good for 75c. 25 dozened Laundried Shirts this week

are very cheap, we don't care to make much noise about it. THE COMINC SUMMER 25 Silk Umbrellas, this week on sale at \$300, former price \$4.50. At this price you can all afford to carry a Silk Um- PIIANO,

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Clifton House, writes up the doings of AUGUST 16th. 17th, and 18th. reputation. The old Lake house was reipened last year by that genial and popullar young proprietor Allle Stev.'iis (son hiotel at the lake forty years ago) and Well known as an assistant at the Clifton House two or three years ago.

A day recently spent at the Lake house was so full of enjoyment as to be long 1-emeuibered. The cleanliness and neatmless pervading the establishment—its well spread tables, obliging host, agreeably contrasting with the few previous years under other management. The :fforts of the present proprietor, to make

Widenmann's beautiful grove on the the water suitable for "domestic pur- ing the lake, or by sail or steamer. It would take too much space to do justice

Martin Clark is getting out the new Premium list for the coming Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural ociety. The Society will make an extra Mil. EDITOR: Your Whitmore Lake cor- effbrt this year, and the success of last respondent in last week's COURIER inad- vear's exhibition gives them reason to hope for a big time. When Mr. Clark attractions of Whitmore as a summer re- caUs upon you just give him your aid and sort. Its reputation is getting to be more "ad", and help boom this worthy enter-

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CONGRESSIONAL. THK t nic irftS principally ocouplfld in thr Senate on the Kith in discussing the Myerand tion of EtepubUoan edlton of Ohio urging an in e-tii':ition of the charges as to the electlo in(e-th':ition of the charges as to the election of Senator Payne were McMontad In the llous of a section of the revised statutes winehallows cornmibsions to collecton of Internal revenue on tuxes collected on distilled spirits was repealed, and the amount of bond to be jivt'n by the manufacturers "i olgan with reauced tii MM, with an additional M for each person employed in making them. The Legislative Api>roprlation bill was turther eousidaged.

Is Sen«te ou the Utb House bills were passed for a bridge across tho wost channel of the Detroit river and establishing addiof the Detroit river and establishing additional IIIU to nuvigation at the month of the Mississippi river. The Klver and Harbor bill was further considered and several amend\* menta were udoptod In the House, after a lengthy debate, the Morrison resolution ordering Unit allot the treasury surplus in evena of \$100,000,000 ho devoted to the payment of bonds was passed by a vote, of 207 to 67.

THRKE reports in the election casis of Mr Payne, of Ohio, were submitted in the Senate on the l'ith. bills wore reported to place (leneral Averill and Qeneral Alfred IMeusanton on the retired list of the army, and the 1tn II and Harbor Itill was further i'onsiderod.... In the House a bill providing for holding-termi of the Dulted states courts at I'an Claire, Wis. was passed, and the c.itit.-renee report on the LeKislat've Appropraution iill was submitted. Rilla were passed to prevent the employment of convict and alien labor upon public bulldlnjra. and to prohibit the imports tion of aliens under contract or agreement iu perform labor in the United st ites.

TEN pension liills and the Kvorand Harbor and the Naval Appropriation bills wen

and the Naval Appropriation bills wen pasted in the Senate on the 19th In the House an effort to puss the pension bill of Elizabeth Luce over- the Presidential vetc was lost by a vote of lit; yeas to E4 nays. Similar action was taken on the measure pensionly Teatharine McCarthy, the vote beinjf yeas. EL; THUS, 97 (not two-thirds); but in the oase of Joseph Romlser the bill was pover the veto—yens. 175; nays, 3R The Lejislative Appropriation bill was turther ooatld-

DOMESTIC.

TUB Postmastei-tieueral has added 453 post-offices to the list of money-order offices, the business of that number having increased during the year so as to come within the provisions of the law.

The lock-out in the fifty-four tanneries

and currying shops of Peabody and Salem, Mass.. was begun on the 13th, rendering over three thousand men idle.

TnE yacht Arrow, with Fraloriek Townsend, Frank R. Fuller and Walter T. Cowles. all of Buffalo, N. Y., was lost on

Lake Erie on the 13th, and the raon per-A TERRIFIC wind and hail-storm swept over Chicago on the 13th, wrecking the Lakeside Sanitarium, uprootin? trees and breaking thousands of panes of class.

Tin: Lonsdale Company's cotton-mill at Ashton. R. I., suut down on tha 13th in consequence of the strike of twenty-eight spinners, locking out five hundred em-FOLK tramps were struck by a passenger

train the othor morning near B'.oomington,

111, two of them-brothers by the name o Pickett-receiving mortal injuries. ANDKEWJ. BETOUT, publisher of the Toledo (O.) Democrat, was on the 13th sentenced to one year's hard labor in the penitentiary for sanding obscene literature through the mails.

THE National Teachers' Association met atTopeka, Kan., on the 13th with over five thousand teachers present, and were welcomed by Governor Martin. JCSTIS MATTHEWS, eleven yearsold; Al-

bert, his brother, aged fifteen years, and Rufus Allen, aged eighteen years, wore drowned on the 13th in Highland lake, at Bridgetou, Me., by the sinking of a sail-

NATURAL gas was discovered on the 13th at a depth of five hundred feet near Wors-Tille. eighteen miles from Albany, N. Y. A BAiir whala thirty-eight inches in N. H., on the 13th.

BY the burning of a livery stable in Chicago ou the 13th seven persons were seriously injured and thirteen horses perished in the flames. ADVICES of the 13th from Tombstone, A.

T., say that the Apaches were still on the war-path, six Mexicans having been killed near Tepaebe. DETECTIVES on the 14th captured five nen who had been committing numerous burglaries at Warsaw, Columbus and

Plymouth, in Indiana. THF. fir^t tin ore ever mined on the Western Hemisphere arrived in Chicago on the 14th from the Black Hills on its way to New York.

County, Pa., telegraph and telephone wires were leveled, and houses and barns were struck by lightning and burned. A large

The losses would aggregate \$100,000. ALMOND B. THOMPSON, cashier of th Provident Savings Bank of St. Louis, abconded on the 14th, after embezzling \$40,-

A FIRE on the 14th destroyed C. H. Hoffvalued at \$2">0.0X).

HEAVY and continuous rains throughout North Carolina had on tha 14th caused the greatest flood since ISU7. Farmers on the Cape Fear river had lost all their crops and many had been forced to leave their

homos on account of the flood. STEVS REHFBIW, a notorious desperado and an escape 1 convict, was taken from jail at Livingston, Ala., on the 14th and

AT St Louis on the 14th Brooks, alias Maxwell, convicted of the murder of C. A. Preller, was sentenced to be hanged August 27. An appeal was granted, and a stay of execution ordered until October 2. DISPATCHES of the 14th from various parts of Western Pennsylvania and East ern Ohio reported great damage by the rain and wind storm of the previous day. Houses and barns were wrecked, and

crops and trees were destroyed. In Michigon the storm was general throughout the State, destroying much property. PITTSHL'RGH and vicinity were visited by severe rain and hail-storin oa the 14th. which did great damage.

FOREST fires in Wisconsin had on the 14th

ruinod two hundred acred of cranberries near Tomah, owned by J. I. Case and others, valued at \$50,000. DLKINQ a storm on tho night of the 13th

in Western Now York many buildings were destroyed by lightning and much damage was done to standing grain. SMOKE from forest fires was so dense at Muskoijon, Mich., on tho 15th as to bo almost suffocating. Tho woods wore burning in various sections, and the prolonged drought was unbroken. DOHA JOHNSON- and Delia Mabes, aged

seven and ei;ht years, where drowned

They strolled along the broad parade,
John Jones and pretty Miss Maria.
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"Why don't yon buy tho beautll'u r.'
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EtymoloyTj of the Word God.

Rev. Dr. H. Morris has just rend an es-

wading in the Maumee river. The bodies when recovered were locked in each other's

IN the drought-strickeu regions of Texas hundreds of families were on the 15th reported to be without the necessities of life, and Government aid had been asked. THE failure of the Dundy County Bank at Bonkleman, Neb., was auaounced on the 15th, owing to the departure of the

president, Belzer, for Canada, with \$100,-000 of the bank's funds. Svt.vASfs OUEEN, a wealthy resident of Hopedale, Mass., riddled a boy named Edward Butlor with buckshot on the l!ith because he persisted in swimming in a pond

near his house. CAPTAIN STEPHEN HAYS, aged sixty-three years, a veteran of the lato war, committed suicide by drowning, at Dayton, O., on

the 15th. DURING a heavy storm the other night four women, sleeping in a house on Clovis ranch, twenty miles south of Pena, Tex., wero killed by a stroke of lightning. AFTEK a struggle of three woeks a jury-

tor the trial of the Chicago Anarchists was secured on the 15th. AT Bay Ridge, Chesapeake Bay, on the 15th Wallace Ross defeated John Teomer and John Ritze in a three-mile boat race. In the second race Courtney outrowed Lee

A WIKDSTORM and water-spout at Baltimore, Md., on the 15th unroofed several houses, tore up trees and flooded basements. The losses were heavy.

ABOUT \$100,000 damago was done on the 15th in the vicinity of Newark, N. J., by rain-storms. Bridges were carried away, and iu many instances growing crops and market gardens wero destroyed. NEAU Flat Ford, Ga., on the 16th Jake

Braswell (colored), who had assaulted a six-year-old girl, was hanged by a mob, who riddled his body with bullets. (JHAULES MITCHELL, the pugilist, left New York for England on the 10th with \$28,500. Three years ago ho landed on this

side of the Atlantic without a dollar. AT Columbia and other portions of Kansas stock was suffering greatly on the 10th owing to the drought. Wells and cisterns had given out, and the outlook was Tory

discouraging. THE Governor of Georgia ou the 10th pardoned George Brown, a murderer serving a life sentence, for steadily refusing to take part in the recent revolt in the Dado

AT Frisco, Kan., on the 10th a murderer was overtaken by a pursuing party and BERNARD JUSSELT, and Martin Benker, of Akron, O., while attending a church picnic on the 16th got into a boat for a row.

The boat capsized and both were drowned. FOUR cars of the Forepaugh circus train were wrecked on the 16th at Vasselborough, Me., several men being injured and twenty-five horses killed. SAMSON ROLAND and George Solomon were executed on the 10th at Donaldson-

ville, La., George Harrison was hanged at Shreveport, La., and Dick Townsend was executed at Valdosta, Ga. All were colored, and had been convicted of murder. JAMES DACEY, who murdered Alderman Gaynor in Chicago in 1884, was hanged at Woodstock, III., on the 16th.

THE Anarchist trial in Chicago opened on the 16th with the exhibition of a map ol the Haymarket and the Socialistic saloons in the vicinity. Inspector Bonfleld related the incidents connected with the massacre of police. Four of the wounded officers A PROCLAMATION was issued on the 10th

by Governor West, of Utah, warning immigrants or others from coming to the Territory to maintain any marriage relation other than that sanctioned by law, and setting forth that violators of the statute would be subjected to condign punish ment.

A SCHOONER containing a picnic party of Manteo (N. C.) citizens capsized on the had been recovered, but how many more perished was not known. TnFUR were 163 business failures in the United States during the seven days ended

on the 16th, against 159 the previous seven ANTOX ZIMMER, a blind musician of Pitts' burgh, said to have possessed phenomenal ability in his calling, was killed by a train

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. C. H. UROSVEXOR was on the liith renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fourteenth Ohio district.

AUDITOR BROWN was acquitted on the 13th by the Iowa State Senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, of all the charges brought against him of irregularity In

DAVID TLRPIE was on the 13th nominated by the President to be United States Attorney for tho District of Indiana. THE President on the 14th issued a proclamation warning office-holders that they must respect civil sorvice and not use their

official positions in attempts to control political movoments in their localities. THE Democrats of the Fifth Iowa district on the 14th renominated Benjamin T. Frederick for Congressman. THE Wisconsin Republican State convention for the nomination of officers has

been summoned to meet at Madison Sep-THE New Hampshire Prohibitionists met in State convention at Concord on the 14th and nominated Colonol Joseph Wentworth for Governor. Resolutions were passed declaring the liquor traffic a national question, arraigning the Republican and Democratic parties as its allies, and de-

manding the enforcement of the Sunday AT Emporia on the 14th C. H. Branscomb was nominated for Governor by the Prohibitionists of Kansas. The platform adopted indorses woman suffrage, anti-monop-

AT the convention of the Knights ol Pythias in Toronto, Can., on the 14th Howard Douglass, of Cincinnati, was elected Supreme Chancellor. ThE National Educational Association.

in session on the 15th at Topeka, Kan., elected William E. Sheldon, of Massachusetts, as president. THE Republicans of the Second district of Indiana on the 15th nominated Rev. M.

H. Ragsdale for Congressman. THE National Association of Commer cial Travelers at its annual convention in New York on the 15th elocted J. R. Trask,

of St. Louis, as president for the ensuing REV. Isaac Bevan, D. D., a widely known nnd highly esteemed Baptist minister, died suddenly at his home in Marks Groen, near

S(ratiton, Pa., on the 15th. aged seventy-five years. He had been in the ministry

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Edward Shepherd, of HarrUborff, III, "Ituvinjr received so much benelit from Electric Hitters, 1 feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. HM\() bad n running tore <m my le^ for eight years: my doctofa told Die 1 would have to have the bone scraped or leg ampu-tated. I used, Instead, three bottles of Electric Bitten and seven boxes Bucklens Arnica Salve, md my lej; is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at liliy cents n bottle, and Iiucklen's Arnica s^nive at 26c per box hy Eberbaob

It Occasionally Happens.
Two residents of this territory were t:ilkin£ to u yotihf,' man, a friend of one.

who was comtug out from the states. Said one of them: "Wlmt are you goin' to have him be " Well, I don't hardly know whether to

advise him to set up for a doctor or a law-Why not have him say lie's a newspa "I in if ilit of course—he really lias had a

little experience in that busineSI—Used to drive a diay thai carried the paper over to the editor down there where lie lived, but he always I, is locu tisej to liviu" pretty

died of heart-disoase at his home In Stars ford. N. Y., on the IGth, in thesixty-fourt

vear of his age. IN the lobby of the House of Represent .-! tives at Washington on the liith Laird, ol Nebraska, struck Cobli. of Indiana, a blow In the face which drew blood. The dill: culty grew out of chart's recently made by Cobb that Laird liad bfi\*D concerned in

FOREIGN.

Six THOUSAND uniformed Knights of Pythias paraded at Toronto, Out., on the liith, the occasion being the session of the Supreme Lodge. TUB Captain of the steamship Circassian which arrived at Quebec on the 13th, saic that he passed thirty-oight icebergs outsidil

and two in the straits of Bello Isle. THE cholera returns at Rome on tho 13tt were: Brindisi, 147 now cases, 4S deaths Fontana, 73 new cases, 20 deaths; Latano 85 now cases, IS deaths; Ban Vito, 17 no\*

cases, 4 doaths. BaaiOUS rioting broke out on tho 13th a Belfast, Ireland, between Protestants an Catholics, iu which many poisons wore iu

CHOLERA was spreading in Austria o the liith. A marked feature of the plagu was the extreme severity of the stomarl cramps and the rapidity with which deatL followed the onset of tho disease, tho pa tieuts frequently expiring within an hou

ADVICES of the 14th statod that Genera Solomon had been re-elected President o Havti.

extradition treaty between England an the United States has boon signo 1. In ad dition to the customary clauses the treaty provides for the ittrrendar of dynamite miscreants.

A NEURO who attacked the Italian Minis ter at Tangiers was stripped on the 14th, tied to a donkey's tail and led through the town, while two soldiers gave him two thousand lashos with knotted ropes. THE cholora returns from Italy on the 14th were as follows: Briudisi, 115 now

cases and 36 deaths: Fortana, 44 new cases 17 deaths; Latano. 15 new cases, 10 deaths Savito, 30 new cases, 1 death; Cordigoro 3 new cases, '2 deaths; Trieste, Ii n»w cases 1 death: Finme, ti new cases, 3 deaths. THELondon Div'hj TtUffraph, commenting

on the 15th on the political situation, si> that there could be no coalition between the Conservatives and Unionists, and that Lord Salisbury must form a Ministry from his own ranks IT is proposed to use the American gold

dollnr as tho basis of monetary trausac AT St. Petersburg, Russia, on tho Inth nine-inch shell accidentally exploded among a group of workmen, killing sixteen persons, tnolading four children. San

eral more were injured. ADVICES of the 15th say that the Congres sional elections in Mexico had resulted In a lare majority for the Oororument They passod oil quietly in all parti of tha

THK Queen Dowagor of Bavaria has or dored the erection of a memorial rhapolon the bank of Lake Starnberg, whoro King Ludwig and his physician wero drowned. THE cholera returns from Italy on the 16th were as follows Briudisi, Xt new cases, 46deaths; Fontana, 53uew cases. deaths; Latiauo, 'I now cases, 2> deaths; Venice, 1 new case, 1 death; Cordigoro, 5 new cases, li ilenths; Trieste, 8 new cases, 3 deaths; Fiume, 0 new eases, 2 deaths. THK draft of an extradition treaty sont

from London to Washington on the 16th Includes dynamiters, defaulters and orabezzlors among offenders subject to sur-THE condition of the parties in tho Brit ish House of Commons ou the lu.h was as follows Conservatives, 815; Unionists. 79;

Gladstonians, LSI; ParneUltet, 83. TERRIFIC storms in (Ireece had on the 16th damaged the crops and the people

LATER NEWS.

AT twenty-six lendta: eliaring-houses In the United States theexcaangea during the weekended on tho 17th aggregated 1846, 408,177, against 1706,687,408 tho previou week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1885, the increase amounts to 8.7 per cent.

RF.V. SAM JONES spoke on the 18th to ter thousand persons at a camp-meeting at Maryville. Mo. A rail in Cnapp, stout & Co.'s Inntb »r yards in St. Louis on the 18th dostroyo property valued at about |M0,000

THE cholera returns from Italy on th 17th were as follows: Brindisi, 8 new cases 6 deaths; province of Brindisi, 47 new cases, 31 deaths; Fontana, 22 now cases, 1 deaths; Latino. S urw rasos, 6 deaths. The disease was rapidly abating.

THE Republicans of the Sixth Kansas district on the 17th nominate 1 10 J. Turnei for Congressman. THE net vote in Great Britain up to the evening of the 17th for member\* of 1'arliament was 1,966 888 for the Gladstone oandidates and 1,886,96s For the Unionists. The

latter would have a majority of about 115 members in 4/12. THE standing of the National League base-ball clubs at the dose, of the week ended on the 17ti. was as follows: Detroit, games wua, 46; lost, 18, Chicago, won. l:t; lost, 15. New York, won. 89; lost, 19. Philadelphia, won. H4; lost, SO. iioston. won, 88; lost, 86. St. Louis, won, UO; lost, 40. Kansas City, won. 18; lost, 40. Washing-

ton, won, 9; lost, 44. TmtKi: men were drowned on the 18th a Memphis, Tenu., by the upsetting of a

THE President on the 17th nominated S Davis Page to be Assistant Treasurer of the United States at Philadelphia. Tin: Oroenbackors in the Thirteentl Missouri district on tho 17th nominated H

F. Fellows for Congressman. WILLIAM HALEY was taken from jail a Paulding, O., on the 17th and hanged by a mob for the murder of Matthew Crosby. THE bi-centennial celebration of the settlement of Albany, N. Y., commenced in that city on tho 18th.

A (AVI: containing thirteen petrified bodies was discovered on the 17th by a fanner near Akron, Ind. DX8PAT0HM of the 18th reported th drought in Kansas and Indian Territory as the severest since. 187:i. Prairie fires were burning in every direction in Indian

Territory. HALIFAX (N. S.) dispatches of the 18th report the drowning of fourteen men of the British war-ship Ooshawk by the cap-

sizing of a boat. IN the United Statos Sonato on the 17th the Oleomargarine bill was considered) but no action was taken. In the House the Fortification Appropriation bill was dis-

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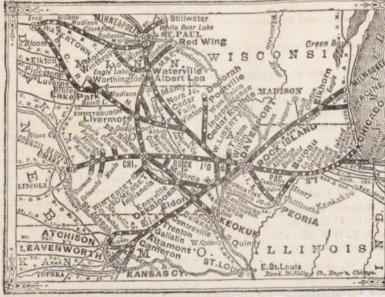
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or TH08. P. LEONARD, Deputy Sheriff. Dated, Aim Arbor June, 16lh, A. D. 1886.

Estate of J. Maria Clark. State OK MICHIGAN, County of Washteuaw.

\*\*Nat H «wii>n of the ProbateConrt for thoConnty of Wachtenaw, hol-di;n at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 30lh day of June, In tue year one thotmana eight hundred ind eighty-nix. Present, William D Harriman, J mitre of I'rubate.

\*\*In the mutter of the estate of J. Maria Clark, decased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, ot A. J. Waterman, praying that a certain Inntrument now mi file in this court purporting to be a du y authenticated copy of the last will and leatameni of ««Id deceaned, may lie admitted to probate, and thatxaid copy of said will may b< allowed, filed, and recorded In this court us the laot will and testament of said deceased, and thai letters of administration with the will annex'd may be granted to A. J. Waterman, pelitioner aforesaid.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the id day of Aul\_Hilt next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the devisees, legatees, anil heirs af law of said deceased, and all other persons Interested in said cslate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden all the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give uotice to thepersons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the bearing

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