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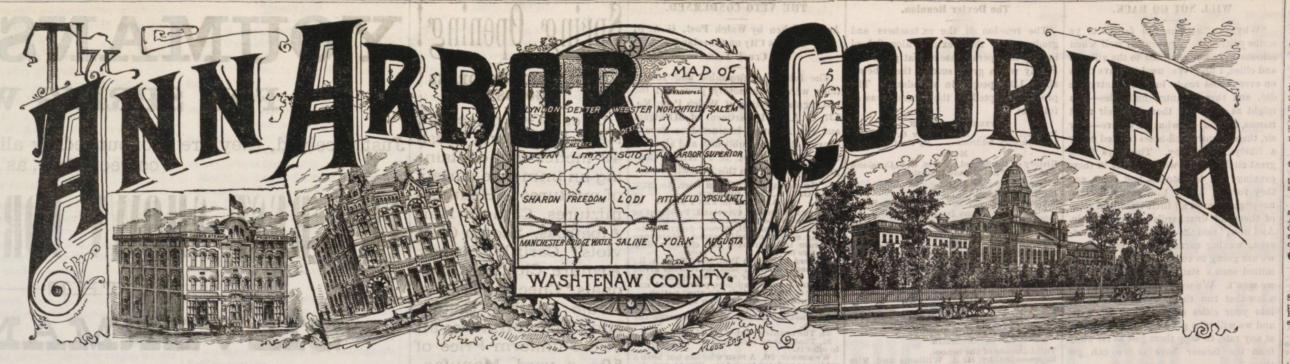
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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. Mauna Loa in Eruption. HONOLULU, H. I., Feb. 11th, '87. o the COURIER: My letters about the volcanoes of Hawaii seem to have stirred them up ; perhaps my statement that they were near the end of their activity aroused them to mous slander-at any rate, the steamer carrying my letters had scarcely left Honolulu, when the news came that Mauna Loa was in eruption. Before the news signs of some kind of atmospheric or back of Honolulu, reminding one of In-

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me of one of the worst cases of block poisoning, in connection with erysipe as, that I have ever seen, and this after having been pronounced incarable by some of the best physicians in our county. I take great pleasure in forwarding to you this testi-m nial, unsolicited as it is by you, in order tha others suffering from similar maladies may be encouraged to give your CUTICURA REMEDIES a trial P. S. WHITLINGER, Leechburg, Pa. Reference : Frank T. Wray, Druggist, Apollo Pa

SCROFULOUS ULCERS. James E. Richardson, Custom House, New O -eans, on oath says: "In 1870 Scroula Ulcers broke out on my body until I was a mass of corrupbroke but on my body until i wiss a mass of corrup-tion. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vann. I became a mere wreck. At times could not iff my hands to my head, could not turn in bed; was in constant pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No relief or cure in ten years. In 1880 I heard of the CUTICULA REMEDIES hour.

dark, we could see little fiery eyes peeping out here and there, and up the moun tain side there was a faint reflection of light against the overhanging clouds, All else was black. When morning came, we saw a massive black cloud overhanging the flow and indicating its location up the mountain side for a distance of

twenty miles. This was our pillar of make an emphatic denial of such an infacloud by day but the pillar of fire by night had not waited for us, much to our regret. Along the shore in several places, jets of steam were rising from the water. The water itself near shore was so tho reached Honolulu, there were ominous that one could not hold their hand in it and it was perceptibly warm a long disother disturbance; a smoky haze filled tance out, although the water is very the air and enveloped the mountain tops deep here close in to shore.

The recently cooled lava flow looked dian summer; the sunsets were of a startlike an enormous pile of grayish-black ling blood-red color; and the air felt coal twenty to forty feet high, one to heavy and oppressive. Those who had three miles broad, and twenty miles long, ived here a long time predicted that we indescribably rough and ragged. Climbshould soon hear" that there was a volca- ing up on the frozen river of lava, I found nic eruption on Hawaii, and this predicit still very hot. In one place there was tion was fulfilled by the first steamer a hole red-hot to within a foot of the surface, into which I thrust my walking

oming from the Island of Hawaii. The eruption was first noticed at 4:40 stick and instantly set it into a blaze. At p. m. on Sunday January 16th, when a cloud of smoke was seen well up on the tense glow of almost white heat along its south slope of Mauna Loa. At 8:80 that evening a bright light appeared at the

length. Here and there smoke was ris-ing from the surface of the flow. This lava flow has built out the coast same place, remaining visible until 11 p. line into the ocean from two hundred to five hundred feet, making some thirty acres of new land. Soundings showed m., when it suddenly disappeared. The lava first appearing up on the mountain the ocean along close to shore to be from one hundred to two hundred feet deep, so that the lava, where it ran into and filled slope soon found an underground passage through which to flow, for after disappearing Sunday night, it reappeared up the ocean, must be anywhere from one hundred and fifty to two hundred and on Tuesday the 18th at 7 p.m., several fifty feet in depth, since it rises about forty feet above the ocean's level. miles down the mountain. From this

point it flowed above ground about twenty When one considers the enormous miles, when it reached the sea on the 19th amount of material that must make up this flow, a mass twenty miles long, one at 11:40 a.m. The flow was one to three to three miles broad, and twenty to two hundred feet or more in depth; when, also, one considers that this great mass of miles wide, and when it poured into the ocean it must have been not less than a mile in width. At first the stream of lava matter was put in its present position in-side of two weeks, then one can begin to half per hour, but later it was seen flow-

The place in the mountain side from which the lava flowed was first reported The last lava flow that occurred in Kau was in 1868. This flow broke out lower as a crack about three-fourths of a mile long and twenty-five feet wide, but later down the mountain, just east of the presthe crack extended up the mountain sev-eral miles. Along this crack there were, only three days, but the earthquakes at-only three days but the earthquakes atat one time, as many as fifteen fountains of molten lava playing into the air as occurring in this district have generally high as two hundred feet. The side of been of short duration, have gone direct to the sea, have been accompanied by of the mountain was one vast sheet of more or less severe earthquakes, and moving, gory fire, forming a rushing have broken out quite low down on the river of enormous power and awful grandeur There were constant explosions of pent up gases, sending up colran for nine months or more and came near destroying Hilo, but was entirely umns of spray and smoke, at times five unaccompanied by earthquakes. The flow of 1868 was doubtless from Kilauea but hundred feet in height. An eye witness remarked that it seemed as if hell itself the present flow is generally believed to had changed its geographical position. come from Mauna Loa, since the place where it first broke through the moun-For miles around night was turned into day, the light reflected from the flow entain side is very much above the level of Kilauea. abling people to read fine print at night The eruptions of the Hawaiian volcatwenty and thirty miles away. Possibly noes occur with a certain degree of regu-larity. The periods are either from four one might, in some small degree, imagine to six years or from ten to twelve. Be-tween the eruptions the lava constantly now the tide of fire and rocks poured for several days over the shore into the deep rises in the crater, until the pressure of and surprised ocean ; but it is next to imthe liquid column becomes so great as to possible, even for the most imaginative cause the mountain side to give way at some weak point Then the lava is drawn mind, to conceive the reality of the terrioff, after which the filling up process reble grandeur of the downward charge of that mile-broad flood of fire, the tumultu-An event connected with this lava flow and illustrating a peculiar characteristic of the Hawaiian race, is the death of Her Royal Highness, Princess Likelike, a ous horror of roar, and shriek, and hiss, with which it pressed forward and with disturbing fury leaped in the deep, blue younger sister of His Majesty. The con-Pacific. A mighty contest between two Pacific. A mighty contest between two nection between two such events may such gigantic elements on a scale so grand not be readily apparent, especially when it is known that the Princess was safe in her own home two hundred and fifty is one of the most sublime and awe-inspiring sights mortal eye could expect miles from the place of eruption. But I will explain. According to Hawaiian mythology Pé'é is the Goddess of Fire ever to see. This flow was accompanied by numerand has her favorite abode in the volcaous earthquakes. Between 2 a. m. Sunday noes. Whenever she becomes angry, she the 16th, and 7 p. m. Tuesday the 18th, manifests her divine displeasure by volthere were no less than 618 earthquakes canic cruption and can be appeased only by the death of some person of high in the vicinity of the flow and to some rank. Accordingly, the eruption continextent throughout the Island of Hawaii ues until some one of royal blood feels it The ground was in an almost con- their duty to lie down and die, when stant tremble, but the shaking was Pélé generally relents and stops the flow light. However, on Sunday evening, of lava and anger. Sometimes, on second thought, the wrathy old lady deems one death insufficient, and out breaks the lava January 23d, there occurred some very heavy earthquakes doing some damage again within a few days and a second sacand causing any amount of terror. Two rifice is demanded. Well, the Princess Likelike had been of these quakes were felt in Honolulu but ill sometime but was convalescent. About the time of the eruption, she took the first but did no damage here. I was awakened by the first shock and thought some ride after her illness and it proved too one was trying to push my house over, but much of an exertion, causing a relapse, which, however, was not necessarily seri-I soon became sufficiently awake to know ous in itself. The news of the eruption coming about this time, the long, dormant what was happening. The second shock came about fifteen minutes later and heathen instinct was aroused and at once her sickness became associated in her mind with the anger of Pélé. She said ossed me about on the bed quite comfortably. Except a slight quake on New she was doomed to die and from that time Year's day, these were the first that have refused all care, nourishment, and medioccurred in Honolulu since I have been ine. She sank rapidly, and died Februhere. It was not my first experience, as ary second; just about the time the flow ceased, at least near enough to satisfy nafelt a mild shake in Hilo last summer. tive superstition. Those of us who has-tened to see the flow wished that Pélé had Kau is the name of the district which received the full benefit of the lava flow not relented so soou. This sad event illustrates the tenacity and the earthquakes. It is the southernwith which pagan superstition will cling to most district of the Island of Hawaii. A and inhere in a race once heathen. In spite large portion of it is covered with old of careful training, christian education laya flows and is decidedly barren, but and associations, in spite of intelligence and refinemnt, the heathen instincts may the eastern part is quite fertile, containstill be strong and come to the front if occasion offers. However, in this particing some fine sugar plantations and stock ranches. Fortunately the recent flow has ular case, it may be said that the parents and grand parents of the present ruling gone over a worthless tract of land and dynasty were persistently heathen, and were perhaps never moved from paganhas caused little or no loss of property. The flow continued quite active until ism. His Majesty is intensely supersti-January 31st, when it began to subside tious and the superstitons he indulges are The flow continued quite active until are heathen. Perhaps the Princess Likeand by February 2d was practically finlike's previous long illness had produced an extreme degree of weakness, which ished. I left Honolulu January 31st to visit might have lessened her power of selfthe scene of action and arrived off the control. There prevails a quite general impresflow Tuesday evening February 1st, but sion that the eruption has ceased only for a short time and will soon be renewed. In I was too late to witness anything more than the expiring efforts of the eruption. case this should prove true, it is probable that either the King or his remaining sis-Instead of an immense river of living fire, ter would feel called upon to join their departed ancestors. If His Majesty were I beheld only its dead and dying remains -black, desolate, silent and awful. A real live lava flow leaves but little of its likeness in its corpse, but the visit was ikeness in its corpse, but the visit was 'ull of interest, however disappointing at irst. When we arrived off the flow in the full of interest, however disappointing at

PROHIBITION AT ATLANTA. Its Inherent Weaknesses-Growth of

the "Jug" Business-Ease with Which Liquor can be Obtained-What of the Future.

The conditions under which prohibition was tried in Atlanta, are essentially different from those existing in any other place or locality where it has been attempted. In the first place, the class of people favoring it at the start was not one corresponding with that usually engaged In inaugurating such movements. It was not the exceptional religious enthusiasts, the emotional women, and the sensational preachers who gave prohibition its first inception here, but the leading business men, the healthy, successful, politicians,

the society women, and the most conser-vative of the clergy. No movement could have had less of a sensational origin. The Young Men's Christian Association, which comprises the cream of the social influence of the city, was for prohibition from the start. Its most eloquent advo-cate in the press and on the hustings, was Henry W. Grady, the now famous editor of the Constitution. The staid and con-servative Episcopalian church went into the work as zealously as the warmer Methodist denomination, and stern Pres-hyteriauism yied with the more advanced byterianism vied with the more advanced Congregationalists in pushing at the car, while the mighty Baptist church swung its powerful engines all into line to bear upon the intrenchments that were to be

assaulted. There was, in fact, no respec-table moral or religious organization that was not positively and aggressively for prohibitio In the northern communities there will

always be found certain independent or liberal sections of public sentiment which take pride in standing out against any reformatory movement which is engi-neered by the evangelical element; here there is scarcely any such element. It

may be said that theological or religious liberalism has no recognized existence here. In its most overt phases it would not be tolerated in any public demonstra-tion. Ingersoll, for instance, would have also, one considers that this great mass of matter was put in its present position in-side of two weeks, then one can begin to form some faint conception of the tre-mendous forces that were engaged in do-ing this work. I doubt if all the railways in the world could begin to do the same

in the world could begin to do the same amount of work in the same length of sured in advance. The fight was not hard, time, it would more likely require years. The last lava flow that occurred in Kau struggle" that was had over the qu tending it were probably the worst ever experienced on these islands. The flows occurring in this district have generally of society and the brains of the business community had but to speak the word, and it was done. For, to repeat somewhat, social influence, business interests, and evangelical sentiment cover the same field here, and a movement that has sancmountain. Eruptions that start near the top of Mauna Loa are very quiet and of long duration, as the flow of 1880-1 which is a devangement sentiment cover the same field here, and a movement that has sanc-tion of one may count upon the support of all. Now, what has been the operation of prohibition in Atlanta? One good—call it a lower good if you will—has been effected. The saloon nui-sance has been abated. Nor has anything at all cognate taken its place. The bar room loafers, the bar-room noise, the bar-room tone, have disappeared. The The evil effect of the wine-rooms are not un-derrated, but they are nothing like the open bar-rooms. To a certain class they present a great danger—greater, perhaps, than the saloons did : this class, however, is a limited one. Those young men are referred to who were ashamed to be seen n the open saloons. But the city counci is so hedging the wine rooms about with penal restrictions that their influence for evil will soon be to a large extent neutral-

the same time insure us against a possible disastrous outcome of the jug business, if continued? Will not high license give us better regulated saloons, and do away with the saloon loafer and the saloon bummer?

The prohibitionist says : "We have

laws against theft, murder, arson, etc., and yet these crimes are constantly oc-curring." This is answered by the more thoughtful class in this way: "True, those laws do not entirely prohibit these crimes; but such laws are passed with ab solutely no dissenting voice in the com-munity, while here is a very respectable

munity, while here is a very respectable and constantly growing minority con-vinced of the impracticability or injustice of the ordinance of prohibition, and no law was ever made effective with such a minority against it." The minority here referred to is not noisy, nor at present active. It bides its time. It is not a rowdy minority. In due time it will express itself. Undoubt-edly among its constituent parts are some of the bad elements of the commusome of the bad elements of the com nity. It seems to be poorly organized Whether it will effect anything remain to be seen,

LITERARY NOTES.

The subject of faith-healing is reviewed from two sides in the March Century, ad-versely by the Rev. Jas. M. Buckley, D. D., of the Christian Advocate, and favor-ably by Mr. R. Kelso Carter, who is a firm believer in the doctrine.

Mr. Chas F. Benjamin, who was formerly a clerk in the War Department, un-der Edwin M. Stanton, will contribute to the March Century his personal recollections of the Secretary, with much anec-dote setting forth his characteristics, his relations with Lincoln and others, etc., etc. A frontispiece portrait of Stanton will be given.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following list of real estate transfers re-ord February 23, 1887, is reported by Francis ... Slattery, Washtenaw County Abstract Mace, second floor, Farmers and Mechanics Office, second floor Bank, Ann Arbor

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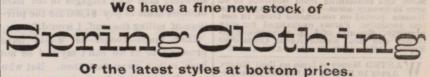
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WHOLE NUMBER, 1340.

Don't forget to remember that there is

At Ypsilanti Monday evening the Roy-

E. E. Rouse, of Saline, has returned Eri L Brainard, one of Saline's oldest from a trip to Wisconsin. Eri L Brainard, one of Saline's oldest and best known citizens died Feb. 15, And still that enterprising wood thief gets in his work up at Chelsea.

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saddling another oppressive burden, may

One of the most interesting events that Joe Reidel, of Bridgewater, was quite Joe Reidei, of Bridgewater, was quite badly injured by a runaway last week. Remember the county pomological so-ciety meeting at the court house, March 5th. The Sharon mills grind, but not slow, the custom work averaging 150 bushels per day.

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new roller mills' flour manufactured there. C. E. Gleon, an Albion college students is home at North Lake, because of ill bealth health.

health. Frank L. Mallory, of Ann Arbor, is teaching a very successful singing school at Wordens. School closed at Dexter last Friday for the very Naxt Sentember it will open

the year. Next September it will open up in a new building.

Chas. Kærcher indulged too freely of the ardent on Monday and imagined that March 11th, at the Maple Grove farm of Richard Green, Manchester. The York flouring mill has been rented paid with the remark that he would have to a gentleman from Indiana, who will it put in the Washtenaw Post. The En

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But now we come to a more serious phase of the question-to-wit: The "jug business." Within easy distance of Atlanta excellent qualities of corn whisky are made and brought here in gallon ugs by the train load. Anyone can obtain whisky in this way who wants it, and who has the small modicum of money necessary to purchase a jugful.] This jug business has not produced the

dire effects thus far that have been portrayed by some sensational correspon-dents; it has not substituted a worse evil than the saloon system ; it has not "filled the city with drunkards." But still the jug business is an un

pleasant reality staring every good citizen in the face. There is another class than those named that is to be considered in connection with the jug business. In some shape it meets you everywhere. lips were parched like those of the way-worn pilgrim on the great Sahara; but for friendship, you can get it anywhere. It comes to you, as it were, on unseen wings. It beckons to you from the rear of the drug store; it peeps out at you from the coat pocket of a casual ac-quaintance; it looks down benignantly upon you from the shelves of the family grocer; it lurks behind the counter of the dry goods merchant, moistening a fat bill of goods you have purchased; it ogles you through the eyes of the hotel clerk; it snuggles cosily in the side draw-ers of the lawyer; and in brief, it is everywhere, in store, in counting-room, in warehouse, in office, in the private room, in the sacred precincts of the family, and whoever can claim a freind can laim a drink.

You meet an acquaintance upon the street. He says: "You don't look well." "No," you answer, "I don't; my liver is out of order, I believe." "No doubt;

come with me and I will contribute to your relief." And together you enter the nearest drug store, or perhaps the nearest friendly office, and there is a bottle of Georgia corn-juice, or possibly of Kentucky's "vintage—you surely will not have to traverse more than a block under any circumstances. Now, what is the result of this condi

tion of things? More drunkenness than before prohibition was adopted? No; assuredly no. The man is a slanderer who says so. But what will in the future be the result?

surface of things, are thinking something like this: "All this ease with which liquor is obtained, notwitstanding the sweeping measure of prohibiton we have passed, demonstrates conclusively that it is departed ancestors. If His Majesty were in any way likely to be affected by such taining intoxicating liquor to drink. Now

D. W. Porter to D. Russell, 1 23 Willis Plat in T of Augusta..... Kuben Hicks to Melissa Hicks undi vided 1/2 of se 1/4 of 11 b 9, V. of Dex-Geo Knickerbocker to A. M. F. Good-ale. piece of land n of V of Delhi & s of Huron river. J. M. Bradley to M. S. Ross, 1314 Norris' Add C of Ypsilanti. . L. Strong to Thos. Bayhn, 1466 Nor-ris Add to C of Ypsilanti.

Martin E. Esterly to Aaron Kelsey, 1 A on w ½ of sw ½ sec 26, I of Saline...... A. E. to G. Haaren, plece of land Case in b 17 lying on e'ly side of River Ral-sin, V. of Manchester Eugene S. Wilson to G. Weiderhoff, s 21 A. on e ½ of se ¼ sec 25 T of Ypsi-

lant. Chas. Dorr. by heirs, to A. E. Dorr, un-divided ³/₄ of se ⁴/₄ of nw ¹/₄ and n 28% A, off n end of w ¹/₂ of sw ¹/₄ and n 18% A. off n end of w ³/₄ of sw ¹/₄ sec 9 T of Sharon. 5.800 Chas. Dorr, by helrs, to Wm. W. Dorr, undivided 3/4 of w 1/2 of ne 1/4 sec 9, T of Sharon T of Sharon

M. Eberle to Christian and Mary Walz, w 3% of nw ½ of ne ½ sec 33, T of Lodi, M. Weimer to Fred'k Laubengayer, 10 A on se ½ of nw ½ sec 31 T of Scio..... A. Tremperer to M. Lindsley, w½ of nw ¼ sec 22, T of Scio...... Julia, by heirs, to Abram Culver, w½ of w 20 of ne 2 sec 13, T of Superior... J. G. Holt to Ann E. Mason, piece of land on sec 6 and water right of sec's 6 and 7, T of York... N. N. O'Neil to Wm. W. Dorr, w 20 ne 2 of nw 2 sec 16, 5 A on se 2 of nw 2 sec 10 T of Sharon... 1.600

The editor of the Quincy Herald is happy: "It may not be generally known, but it is a fact that we have found favor in the eyes of Gov. Luce, and the Michigan Senate, and been commissioned a Notary Pubdrink of liquor! O, nol" You couldn't get a drink of liquor for money if your term of four years, and the proper bond term of four years, and the proper bond has already been signed, and filed. Our gratitude goes out to the worthy Governor Picket. and honorable Senate, for this unexpected mark of favor shown us, (All offices are unexpected.) We look upon this office as a sure stepping stone to something higher, perhaps the governorship itself, or a seat in Congress, if not to the White House. Yes! when we think of the emol-given much praise. uments of the office we now hold, we im-agine the day not far distant when we shall be in a condition to start a bank, or buy up a railroad, or perhaps build that new hotel in Detroit. How sweet it is, 'not to die for one's country,' for we have never tried that, but to hold an office under the floating folds of the American flag. And we hold one, and our sanctum will henceforth be an officeholder's headquarters.'

What True Merit Will Do.

The unprecedented sale of Boschee's Ferman Syrup within a few years, has astonished the world. It is without doubt the safest and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure of Colds, Coughs, and the severest Lung troubles. It acts on an entirely different principle from the usual prescriptions given by phy-sicians, as it does not dry up a Cough and leave the disease still in the system, but on the contrary removes the cause of the rouble, heals the parts affected and leaves them in a purely healthy condition. A bottle kept in the house for use when the diseases make their appearance, will save doctor's bills and a long spell of serious

ful are asking. And those who do not float with the tide, and look beneath the gists and general dealers is all drug-

HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and bear GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c.

refit it with roller machinery. terprise won't get "scooped" on this item

Wash. Ter., says the Observer.

Leader.

Jacob Schumacher.

century past has given up the ghost.

of our medics make a raid up that way.

The water is still high, but not so high but that it is within reach of the poorest Enterprise. Onaries, jour shouldnt Kær-cher nose off to spite your face; you should also remember that the face; you should also remember that the Enterprise is a well Post-ed paper. J. G. Hoyt and family have left Saline Some little interest is being manifested for their new home in Spokane Falls,

here at present in the matter of a successor Wm. H. Arnold's old white horse "Old to Judge Joslyn. It is understood that Made," familiar on Dexter's streets for a Mr. Joslyn is willing to succeed himself, if the democratic hosts of Washtenaw and Monroe so desire, but as Mr. J. W. Bab-A dog-killer wanted at Dexter, says the bitt of this city, Geo. W. Turnbull of Chelsea, and Geo. M. Landon of Mouroe, How would it do to have some are also candidates for the honor and \$2, Next Monday Chelsea will elect village 500 salary of the position, the matter of officers, the trustees whose term expires being H. S. Holmes, L. D. Loomis and chances from this point of view seemingly in favor of the Ypsilanti candidate.-Ypsi

The First Sign

Of failing health, whether in the form of

Night Sweats and Nervousness, or in a

sense of General Weariness and Loss of

Appetite, should suggest the use of Ayer's

Sarsaparilla. This preparation is most

effective for giving tone and strength

to the enfeebled system, promoting the

digestion and assimilation of food, restor-

ing the nervous forces to their normal

condition, and for purifying, enriching,

Failing Health.

and vitalizing the blood.

M. D., Greenville, Tenn.

Dyspepsia Cured.

It would be impossible for me to de-scribe what I suffered from Indigestion

scribe what I suffered from indigestion and Headache up to the time I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was under the care of various physicians and tried a great many kinds of medicines, but never obtained more than temporary re-lief. After taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for a short time, my headache disappeared, and my stomach performed its dutes more

and my stomach performed its duties more perfectly. To-day my health is com-pletely restored.—Mary Harley, Spring-field, Mass.

I have been greatly benefited by the prompt use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It tones and invigorates the system, regulates the action of the digestive and assimilative organs, and vitalizes the blood. It is, without doubt, the most reliable blood purifier yet digeovered — H. D. Johnson.

purifier yet discovered. — H. D. Johnson 383 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Married on the 23d of Feb. at the M. E. parsonage in Lima, by Rev. H. Palmer, Leander Easton of Lima and Miss Minta Some trees are valuable, not only for their timber, but will yield an income Canfield of Lyndon. while growing. The sugar maple is one of these. Its timber ranks very high for

The direction of Ann Arbor from Chelboth fuel and lumber. The sap taken from it during the brief season of sugar making sea, is easily determined at night by the reflection of Ann Arbor's electric lights makes no perceptible reduction in its vi-tality, or check in its growth, and the cost upon the heavens.-Chelsea Herald. Messrs. J. W. Hull, S. Josenhans, B. P. Davenport and Wm. Larzelere are a comof syrup or sugar, made from it is small. The necessary fuel is supplied by fallen mittee to procure plans and estimates for branches, or branches which should be cut out, and the work comes at a season a new village hall, to be erected in that

place. when very little else can be done on the farm. There is no expense for planting Life insurance men-five in numberor cultivation. Expensive appliances are not required, and the work can all be done have been working the town for all it's worth during the last few days-making life a burden for the uninsured, etc.-Dex at home. Maple syrup or sugar known to ter Leader. be pure always finds a ready sale at a good If water was made to run at the sides of price.-N. E. Farmer.

the road, and larger sluices put in, the roads would not so often be damaged by floods as at present .- North Lake cor Dexter Leader.

Randy June, of this county, received. \$250 recently for procuring a wife for one John Autcliff, of Jackson county. But Autcliff didn't pay until he was obliged to by the courts.

Miss Laura Green has purchased Sam Davis' photograph gallery at Manchester. The new proprietor isn't so green as her name would indicate, and will take your phiz, whether you are green or blue.

The Hodge brothers of Ann Arbor as-sisted by Messrs. Wilsey and Mallory, gave a very satisfactory concert at the Bap tist church on Tuesday night to an appre ciative audience.-Salem cor. So. Lyon

Ten years ago my health began to fail. I was troubled with a distressing Cough, Night Sweats, Weakness, and Nervous-The Dexter high school scholars gave Night Sweats, Weakness, and Nervols-ness. I tried various remedies prescribed by different physicians, but became so weak that I could not go up stairs with-out stopping to rest. My friends recom-mended me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I did, and I am now as healthy and strong as ever. — Mrs. E. L. Williams, Alexandria, Minn. the drama "Out in the Street," to a large audience, and then repeated the perform ance, last Tuesday evening, making about

Capt. Allen, congressman elect, depart ed Monday evening for Washington, in tending to spend two or three weeks a I have used Aver's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully, that it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease. I have also prescribed it as a tonic, as well as an alter-ative, and must say that I honestly believe it to be the best blood medicine ever compounded. — W. F. Fowler, D. D. S., M. D. Greenville, Tenu. the capital. He will not select his seat, however, until the blindfolded page draws his name from the box at the beginning of the next session .- Ypsilantian.

An amusing sight was that of a lady in one of our stores last Saturday afternool crabbling around after her false teeth that flew out of her mouth on to the floor. while she was performing the act of sneezng.-Manchester Enterprise. evident her teeth are not to be sneezed at.

The North Lake lyceum had this question for discussion : "Resolved, That a strik er is justified in striking." That depends. If the striker happens to be the fellow with a club looking " for the editor who wrote that item," then the negative should win, but if the striker is the editor himself, and he lays out the other fellow, then the affirmative should triumph unan-

The Washtenaw board of supervisors. are making a move demanding that the legislature reduce the rates of legal advertising. Gentlemen of the quill driving fraternity of Ann Arbor, and everyone in the state for that matter, now is the time to distinguish yourself as kickers, and let it be a united and successful kick, one that this body of penny-wise men will never forget.-South Lyon Picket.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. The editor of the Kalamazoo Herald is feeling very badly over the fact that the Gazette, of that city, and others of the state press have dared to mention the en-

HILP'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself and superior to all other preparations in strength, economy, and medicinal merit. How is the state merit is peculiar to itself and superior to all other preparations in strength, economy, and medicinal merit.



The Ann Arboy Couries

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1887.

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

M ISS CALDWELL will give Music Lessons at her rooms, No. 45 S. Main Street. For terms call on or address her over Charles spoor's Stores. a likely farmer boy. The boys for a

FOR SALE for \$100. I will sell if taken be-fore Saturday March 5th, my Horse, Buggy Cutter, Harness, Saddle, Bridle, Lap Blanket and two other blankets. Horse can be driven by Women or Children and is a good saddle Horse. Apply at 85 South Main street, E. A. Phillips.

 $\frac{160}{160} \stackrel{\text{Acres improved land near Damon}}{\stackrel{\text{Ogemaw Co., Michigan, to sell cheap}}_{\text{or in exchange for Washtenaw Contry land.}}$

mitted such a state of things? No, sir; A Nice Residence in Richmond, Michigan, to sell or trade for Ann Arbor City prop-erty. Apply to Matthew's Real Estate Agency City. 40°-42 we won't. We were mighty glad to get a law that run them out of the country into your cities and villages, we were,

FOR SALE-Residence, 85 South Main St., between Liberty and Williams Streets. House contains 8 good rooms, besides bath-room, Pantry, etc., with cellar under entire house. Barn has large box stall and other stalls. Lot has been set with raspberries, grapes and peaches. Enquire on the prem-ises. E. A. Phillips. 39-40

CIRL WANTED.

A Good Girl for General Housework can find permanent employment and good wages by applying at the COURIER Office.

FOUND-A black Shepard dog with white head and feet. The owner can secure same by paying expenses. Andreas Pfeifle, *1337 At Anton Eisel's marble works.

PENSIONS.

Sold Diers of the Mexican War or their widows can now get pension and offi-cers of the late war can get difference of pay whether mustered or not. Many pensioners can get increase, I had six out of seven in-crease claims allowed lately. I will see that application is made properly. Thousands of dollars have been lost through improper ap-plications, Come and see me at once or write me fully. O. L. Matthews, Pension Agent, Ann Arbor, Michigan. 37,-39

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT.-Houses and lots valued from \$1,000 to \$6,000 and containing from one-fifth of an acre to twenty acres-all in the city limits. Houses rented on reasonable terms in cen-tral localities. Farms exchanged for city property. Enquire of J. Q. A. Sessions, 'At-torney and Real Estate Agent, Office over Express Office, Main St., Ann Arbor. 37-th

WANTED Money to Loan on Real Estate. Apply to Francis A. Slattery, Washte-naw County Abstract of Title Office, 2nd floor of Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Ann Arbor. 1385. sound ideas on the subject, if he did not

FOR SALE OR RENT.

HOUSE-No. 18, Cemetery street. Apply at COURIER office.

COANING-Money to loan on first-class Real Estate Mortgage at Current rates of Interest. Satisfactory arrangements made with capitalists desiring such investments. Cvery conveyance and transaction in ab-stracts of titles carefully examined as to legal effect. Z. P. KING. Ann Arbor.

REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVEN-TION.

A Republican Judicial Convention will be held at the Village of Dundee, in the County Thursday, the 10th day of March, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of Cir-cuit Jadge for the 22d judicial circuit. The counties comprising the district will be gates as at the last State Convention. JOHN F. LAWRENCE, Ch'm, ANDREW J. SAWYER, SETH C. RANDALL, Committee.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For Justice of the Supreme Court, (Eight Years)-JAMES V. CAMPBELL.

For Justice of the Supreme Court, (Ten Years)-CHARLES D. LONG. For Regents of the State University-

ROGER W. BUITERFIELD, CHARLES HEBARD.

saloons were not confined to the villages held in the opera house of that place last and cities, I do. We used to have them Friday was a great success, there being on every cross roads in the country, we about 1,000 people in attendance. The did, and these country hell-holes-you program adopted for the occasion was as might as well call them by their right follows: AFTERNOON SESSION.

cribe yesterday, "I remember well when graduates of the Dexter Union School

WILL NOT GO BACK.

and we will take good care in our section,

at any rate, to keep them just as far away

Then he put his hands in his pockets,

"Why, yes," said an old farmer to ye

a likely farmer boy. The boys for a Music. great circle around would gather in them History of the School,....Mrs. R. P. Copeland (First Decade Inclusive.) evenings and tell stories, and treat, and

Music. they formed habits that many of them ptu Speaking.R. C. Reev never got over in all their lives, and some Piano Duette.

The Dexter Reunion.

The reunion of the exteachers and

of them fill drunkard's graves they do. Thomas Rabbi And now," said the gray-headed old vet- Impromptu Speaking. Music. eran, waxing earnest, "do you suppose Second Decade of the School, Represented by H. Wirt Newkirk we are going to vote back a law that per-

Music. Address ... Prof. E. C. Thomps Music.

REFRESHMENTS Served, commencing at 5:00 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. at any rate, to keep them just as far away from the farmer boys as we can get them ?? Third Decade of the School, Represented by H. A. Williams and Miss Belle Honey. Orchestra.

Piano Duette. walked off a few steps, turned around and Impromptu Speaking. ... Prof. O. L. Walker

came at us again. "Now see here, I am Orchestra. no licker man, I haint. I hate the pizen Address .Prof. J. McInnis

Music (Solo.) stuff worse than the evil one does the ten Remarks by the School Board. commandments, I do, and if my vote Music. ... "Auld Lang Syne.

would banish the tarnel stuff from off the ORCHESTRA. face of the earth I would give it quicker Probably as interesting a portion of than a toad ever caught a fly, I would, the program as any was when the but the trouble is that 'twon't do it. The president called up the graduates by decursed evil is here with us and the only cades, commencing with those from 1857 thing for us to do is to fight it the best to 1867, who were not numerous. The way we can. I believe in taxin' the trafnext decade brought many more, and the fic, I do. Put on the taxes and reduce third decade produced quite a standing the places where they sell it. You can army. The speeches were excellent, even drive them out of the villages just as they if some of the impromptu speakers were were driven out of the country. That's somewhat surprised and hesitated considthe way to reach prohibition. I'd like to erably. Of the 1,000 or more present at see every man who engages in the liker the exercises about 800 partook of rebusiness made to pay \$1,000 for the privfreshments, the tables being loaded with ilege of selling the stuff, I would."

good things by the ladies of Dexter and How much longer he would have vicinity. There was plenty and to spare, preached to us we can't say had he not and many a poor family had a rich feast been called away just then. But who off of the abundance left over. can dispute that he had some pretty

The success of the reunion is largely due to the chairman of the committee, Henry C. Gregory, and others, who work-

ed untiringly and constantly to the end.

The unholy alliance is ended.

clothe them in polished language?

Neither the democrats nor the greenackers feel really first rate.

The Lansing Republican headed its column of news from the "new party" convention last week : "Still a-Borning." After this it might be appropriate to leave out the a and cut off the ing.

At last the railroad companies have woke up to the neccessity of heating passenger cars by other methods than by

ing News will spend something like \$50,-000 in aid of Judge Campbell's reelection. No affidavits to that effect have been published, however,

the candidates for regent.

THE VETO CONDEMNED.

Action Taken by Welch Post, G. A.

of This City on Cleveland's Cruel Veto.

The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously passed at the last regular meeting of Welch Post, No. 137, G. A. R., Department of Michigan, and the Adjutant instructed to have a copy of the same published, and also one forwarded to Capt. E. P. Allen, Con-

gressman-elect from this District.

ANN AREOR, FEB'Y 25, 1887.) WHEREAS, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States has seen fit to veto the De-pendent Pension Bill, thereby depriving de-serving soldiers of justly earned subsistence and care in their need and old age. Now therefore be it *Resolved* by Welch Post, No. 137. G. A. R., Dep'tment of Mich., that the reasons given by the President for such yeto appear to us to be inadequate, captious, puerlie, and un-worthy of the President of a great nation. The primary reasons given by the Presi-dent for such yeto appear to be, Ist, That the soldier does not deserve the pension.

2d, The country cannot afford to pay it. 3d, That it is an insult to deserving soldiers

3d, That it is an insult to deserving soldiers to offer it.
We answer, ist, A man who has not been a soldier is unfitted to judge. What! not deserve to be paid for sacrifice of time, and possibly health, privations endured and jeopardy of life? Did the paitry thirteen or sixteen dollars per month received by the soldier in a depreciated currency pay him for these? We think not. Estimate what the soldier deserves by what he saved the nation.
2d, That the country cannot afford it. This country can afford to be just, to pay not as charity, but as a small remuneration for the service of securing an undivided country, for securing such a heritage to our children of territory, prosperity and people, worth now immense, and in future, untold wealth, saving to the manufacturers, farms and business of the people of this nation their best markets. With our South a foreign country? Stimate what the nation can afford to pay by its wealth. The South can afford to pay by its wealth. The sout can afford to pay by its wealth. The south act afford to pay by its wealth. The south act afford to pay him for the south these soldiers have brought to her.

for the benefit these soldiers have brought to her. 3d, That it is an insult to deserving sol-diers to offer it. The soldiers and their de-pendents who come within the terms of the bill, are now recipients of either private or public charity, and the bill will relieve them of this degradation, and it will make them men again to know that their country recog-nized the obligation. Therefore, This Post realizing the indignity put by the President on the soldiera by the reasons he has given for this veto, respect-fully ask our Representatives and Senators in congress to use their best efforts to make this bill law, to the end that simple justice may be done those who risked everything that is dear to man, that this nation might be what it is.

be what it is. [A true copy.] CHAS. E. GREENE, JAMES B. SAUNDERS, Post Commander Adjutant.

Killed Instantly.

Democratic County Convention. Monday was democratic county conention day. Hon. Chas. R. Whitman presided, and Henry Merrithew acted

as secretary. The usual formalities were gone through with, even to a speech by the chairman. D. Cramer made allmost all-the motions, as usual. The

following delegates were chosen : TO THE STATE CONVENTION. At large-Hon. Chas. R. Whitman, and Capt. J. F. Schub.

Lat District-T. McKone, Chelsea; G. V. N. Gregory, Lima; Thos. D. Kearney, North-field; Hudson T. Morton, Thos. J. Sullivan, John J. Robison, Ann Arbor; Wm. Walsh, Ann Arbor and Northfield; J. W. Nanry,

2d District-Frank P. Bogardus, Martin Cre-mer, J. W. Babbitt, Ypsilanti; Henry Paul, Pittsfield; J. D. O'Brien, Augusta; Leopold Blaess, Lodi; Andrew J. Warren, Saline; M. J. Kavenaugh, Sharon.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION. At large-Hon. John J. Robison, D. Crame ally one vote for Cramer).

Noah W. Cheever, of this city, for the short term; and Lemuel Clute of lonia, are the prohibition candidates for justices of the supreme court Duvid Proton of the district of L York (S. Purtell, Northfield; W. H. Arnold, Scio.

of the supreme court. David Preston of Detroit, and A. B. Cheney of Sparta, are the candidates for regent. 2*d District*-C. L. Yost, Chas. McCormick, Geo. Palmer, J. L. Lowden, John Terns, Yp-silanti; Jacob Knapp, Freedom; Lester Sweetland, Lodi; Chas. Roberts, Pittsfield. This was the real business of the con

EARLY SPRING DRESS GOODS.

Over 100 pieces all New, Bright and Fresh 42-inches wide contain-

ing an immense variety HEADQUARTERS WELCH POST, NO. 137, G. A. R., DEPT. OF MICH., ANN ARBOR, FEB'Y 25, 1887. of mixtures: Heather-

miztures, Camel's Hair Albatross, Scotch Cheviots, Carlisle Stripes,

Armure Clothes, Diagonals, Checks, Tricots, Foule Cloths, Beiges,

and Fancy Mixtures all at the uniform Price of fer it.

50c. a yard, Manufactured to retail at 7Bc. Ladies, if you live in

the City, Dexter, Chelsea, Saline, South Lyons or any other part of the County, you should attend this sale, as we positvely cannot write words sufficiently strong to recommend the Bargains offered.

BLACK DRESS GOODS. We are HEAD-QUARTERS for

these goods :

14 Pieces Priestly & Co's celebrated make of Pure Silk Wrap Henriettas, the most Thoroughly Reliable Goods offered. Our Low Prices are \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard.

5 Pieces Black Cashmeres at 45 cents, worth 65 cents.

18 Pieces French Toules, Drap D'Almas, Ottomans, Ar-

mure Cloths, Diagonals, Cash-A fatal and fearful accident happened meres, Cheviot Cords, Camel's last Thursday a. m. at about 11 o'clock Hair and Serges, 42-inches on the M. C. R. R. bridge near Foster's wide, two shades of Black all station, resulting in the instant death of at 75 cents a yard, worth \$1. a German woman named Christine Frey, aged about 35 years, and her two years' A better opportunity was old child. She was attempting to cross never offered for buying Black the bridge with her child in her arms Goods. We show this spring when the Grand Rapids express suddenly the most Elegant Stock of appeared around a sharp curve. There Beaded Passementaries, "Orwas no time to get off the bridge-which is very narrow-and she evidently sat on naments, Braids, Fancy Trimthe outside beam thinking there was sufmings and Buttons ever offered ficient room for the train to pass in in this City. All entirely New FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. safety. The engine and tender did pass Designs. her but the steps to the baggage car ex-

SPCIAL KID GLOVE SALE. tended out at the side and these steps struck both herself and child upon the To boom our Kid Glove Dehead in such a manner as to cause inpartment this Spring we shall stant death, the upper left-side of the place on sale Thursday mornchild's head being crushed completely in. while the head of the mother had a large ing 25 Dozen Ladies' 5hole gouged in it from which the brains buttoned, Embroidered oozed out. The sight was a sickening French Kid Gloves, all Tan Shades \$1.50 quality. Our The remains were brought to this city

and Coroner Martin Clark impaneled a price will be only \$1 a pair. We are still agitating Low jury consisting of Moses Seabolt, Geo. W. Cropsey, Fred. Sipley, Wm. J. Clark, Prices. Come and see us it



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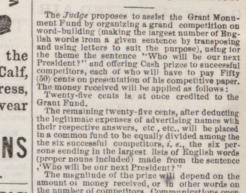
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MAINE PROHIBITION.

The editor of the COURIER was down in Maine last summer and had a good opportunity for observing the effect of the prohibition laws in that state. He noticed at Portland, Bangor, Augusta, and other cities that the trains ordinarily stop ten minutes for refreshments. In the depot at each of the places is a large soda water, fountain, in front of which, as soon as the train stops, a line of thirsty men forms and in turn call for "ginger ale," "soda fizz," "kronk" or "don't care." They would resume their seats in the car with a satisfied expression on their faces, and then re- run down Hill? mark upon that being the best beer or whisky they had had in sometime. More open drinking was seen there in a week than one sees in Michigan in a year un-

less he is a regular habitue of a saloon. There may not be so much actual drinking there as here but there is more drunk- the field after all the other candidates, he enness, because where men have whisky in jugs or barrels in their houses they will drink oftener than where they have to proud. walk several blocks for it.

One reason given for the non-success o prohibition in Maine is that it has so much coast line that whisky is too easily brought in by trading vessels from Europe, Massachusetts, New York or the Bahamas. That is undoubtedly a good reason.

Now that being the case how much bet ter will it operate in Michigan where we have about a thousand miles of coast line with harbors crowded with vessels from Canada, and other states where there are no prohibitory laws? It is already too difficult a matter to enforce such laws in an inland state, but where it is surrounded by water as we are, the superabundance of of water helps the whisky, making its abolishment practically impossible. Michigan therefore is the last state in the Union where prohibition can and will succeed.

In the great prohibitory state of Maine -the head center of that idea for the world, the United States government collected during the year 1886, the U.S. tax from 1,262 liquor dealers, or one to every 515 of that state's inhabitants. Of the above, 1,150 paid the tax as retail spirituous liquor dealers; 100 as retail malt liquor dealers; 6 as wholesale spirituous liquor dealers, and 6 as wholesale malt liquor dealers. Is not that a pretty fair record for a prohibitory state? These figures are from official sources.

That is not all. Not one of the numerous "clubs" where liquor is as free as water, pays any tax at ail.

The trouble is not with the law, but with the people. Citizens refuse to make complaints, witnesses will not testify nor jurors convict. The fact is public sentiment does not sustain the law and make it effective. How will it be in Michigan if the prohibitory amendment carries?

Capt. E. P. Allen, Congressman-elect, has gone to Washington to look the ground over and to get acquainted with his coming duties and colleagues. A generous and characteristically manly act was done by him in Detroit last Wednesday morning when he declined the invitation to accompany Senators Palmer and Haw- we can learn were: Caldwell's hardware ley, and Representatives Boutelle and Wise back to Washington in their private car, in order to stand by the county delegation and put Mr. Sawyer in nomination before the convention. Not many men would have thus missed the opportunity offered.

the Detroit Evening News and the Ypsimost growling in the smallest space. The let its hair grow.

Mayor Hewitt, of New York City

mayor's liver is out of order. If he wants to be president he will have to Hew-it out on some other line. How would it answer for the worthy mayor to

presented to the republican state convention last Wednesday by the Washtenaw delegation for the office of Justice of the supreme court, and although he entered stood third in the race. A compliment over which Mr. Sawyer may well feel

The democrats think themselves strong enough to go it alone this year, and so kicked out their greenback allies at their state convention yesterday and nominated a straight ticket, as follows: For justices Levi T. Griffin, of Detroit, 8 years; Chas. B. Camp, of Saginaw, 10 years. For resents, Bartley Breen and R. F. Sprague.

Representative Manly should reverse his bill prohibiting railroads from issuing passes to government, state, county or judicial officials, and have the law compel the issuing of passes to these officials. That would take away any obligation to the recipient, and would in no way injure the railroads. Don't let the corporations have things too easy. Make them pay some tax for doing business.

The Dexter Leader refers to the Chinese as "the most benighted people of the globe." If the writer of that sentence will come down to Ann Arbor, look through the Chinese collection and see the skill displayed in many of the beautiful and useful things there to be seen, he may possibly change his mind. The Chinese are far from being an ignorant or benighted people. They are ahead of us "civilized" folks in somethings, and are intellectual also though perhaps not progressive.

The nomination of Col. Chas. D. Long, of Flint, for supreme judge, worries our democratic contemporaries considerably. They don't like his empty sleeve, or the rebel bullet he carries in his body. They don't like his reputation for honesty, sobriety and work. They are very much afraid that he belongs to the class of men

efit it might be well to mention the fact that no better man than Col. Long ever asked their votes for this high office. He will make a good judge, also, and one that will command respect upon the

bench. The telephone brings the news of a big tire at Pinckney this morning, the fire started in Caldwell's hardware store at about 8 o'clock. The losses as near as

store, total loss, \$7,000. The postoffice building, \$600. Mann's dry good store \$8,000, insured for \$3,600. The People's Bank damaged to the extent of \$1,000. Clark's harness shop total loss, and Geo. Syke's dwelling house total loss, no insurance.

There is great strife just now between war dance of no small proportions by in-Linti Sentinel as to which can do the troducing the following : impression in these parts is that all the News need do to equal the Sentinel is to

doesn't swear by the laboring men, or by a chance to say a word Judge Cramer got George, either. It is intimated that the the floor; and it took the chair just 21 minutes by the watch, with five separate, distinct and positive rulings to get the Judge to set down, which he finally did, and the mover of the resolution in a few

The name of Hon. A. J. Sawyer was

granting the mover the privilege to withdraw it, and one delegate from Ypsilanti warned the convention against monkey. ing with that gun for it was loaded. Fina! ly after all attempts to bury the thing had failed, Judge Cramer again got the floor and sarcastically remarked that "he didn't desire to take up the time of the convention," which created quite a sensa-

tion. He then said he should favor the resolution. He had opposed it at first for he didn't "believe that it was the sense of this republican convention-(another sensation, and several delegates began staring wildly around to see if they had got in the wrong pew)-that it should pass," but as for himself them were his senti-

ments, and for one he "should vote unanimously for it." This last remark created great delight and took the bone of contention through flying, and ended the

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Tax-Payer on Prohibition.

ANN ARBOR, MARCH '87. MR. EDITOR :- Cook County, Ill., has

high license and is held up as an example of what can be done by that nostrum. It legalizes saloons, makes them centers of political power and pest-holes of political corruption, but in splte of the blood money which the county (not the city of Chicago) receives, it is \$750,000 in debt, caused by, first, the rascally officials whom the saloon has put in power; second, criminals, paupers and insane which

the saloon has created. Compare this with Atlanta, Ga., which in a few months after prohibition, and that but partial, reduces taxes from 40 cents on \$100 to 30 cents and has a surplus revenue in its treasury of over \$30,000. Tax-payers, think of this. Is the saloon not the worst investment we can make? and high license does not improve it as an invest-

ment. Ann Arbor is a university citywould it not pay to advertise to the world that we have no saloons to corrupt the who "get there." For their especial benyouth sent here? Could we not reduce our taxes by this method? TAX-PAYER

[Will the writer of the above take the contract to free Ann Arbor of saloons should prohibition become a law? Or,

easier still, will he give the people any assurance that Ann Arbor will be any

better off as far as liquor drinking is concerned than she is to-day? Talk is cheap. Words are easily spoken. But experience is a teacher from whom men learn wisdom, and Ann Arbor has had experience in prohibition, and looks back to that experience with horror.-ED.]

The democrats praise the university in their platform as well as the republicans. Which looks well for the university.

Eli Manly and E. B. Gidley, who viewed vention, but Mayor Robison got up a the remains and adjourned until Monday, in order that important witnesses might be examined. In the meantime the bod-Resolved, That the democracy of Washte les were taken in charge by Undertaker Muehlig, and prepared for burial.

and horrible one to gaze upon.

haw County cordially approve the action of our senator and representatives in the state legislature in voting "No" on the joint reso-lution proposing an amendment to the state constitution prohibiting the sale and manu-facture of intoxicating liquors. At the inquest the engineer testified that the train was going at the rate of 50 Before the mover of the resolution got miles per hour when they first saw the woman on the bridge, and passed three car lengths beyond the bridge before it could be stopped; that the danger signals were given and every precaution possible taken. A sister from Owosso testified that the deceased was of sound mind and theories of suicide were disearnest words defended it. Motions were proven. It is asserted that tickets and made to lay it on the table, and another money were on the way from Europe to to take the deceased back to Germany. She had a brother, Frederick, in the employ of Michael Staebler as a teamster. but her relatives were all poor and the county bears the expense of burial.

The jury returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased and her child came to their deaths by being struck by the Grand Rapids express train, while upon a railroad bridge, and that no blame attached to the M. C. R. R. Co., or any one else.

The Martin-Murphy Wrestling Match.

Mr. G. J. Murphy, the well known wrestler and all-a-round athlete of Minne- how to count the furs they sold, the sayapolis, Minn., who is to wrestle Jake and made the acquaintance of our local Patsy Cardiff, who stood so successfully

before John L. Sullivan at Miuneapolis, and in which contest Sullivan had his arm broken, is also one of the best boxers in the west. He is not of the rough ways has been strongly opposed to hippogreet him, wherever he is interested in a match. His friend, Patsy Cardiff, who is stolen property." acknowledged by the sporting fraternity

to be the coming champion pugilist of the world, and Prof. Donaldson, the noted teacher in the manly art and champion boxer of the northwest, will open the exercises with a friendly bout with the gloves,—which promises to be unusually exciting,—after which Jake Martin and Murphy will wrestle three bouts: collar and elbow, Greco-Roman, and catch-as-catch-can. If the Butcher Boy succeeds in besting this opponent, Murphy and his friends will back Jake against Col. McLaughlin and immediately issue a challenge. The coming contest was solely gotten up by Murphy and his friends to test Martin, and if he is "made of the stuff" his friends claim he is, then look out for fun! Jake will then have backers who will see to it, that he re ceives fair treatment in a match, and that the best man wins. A large delegation from here and neighboring towns along the Central will witness the contest.

Excursion to Florida.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad will The Louisville and Nashville Railroad will run a series of excursions to Pensacola, Jack-sonville and other points in Florida, at the rate of one limited fare for the round trip. These excursions will leave Cincinnati on March 2d, 9th, 16th, 23d and 30th proximos ; excusion tickets will allow the privilege of stopping over at mammoth Cave, Nashville, Decatur, Birmingham, Montgomery and other points, within ten days from date of stop over. Return tickets good thirty days from date of sale, or departure from Cincin-nati. Sleeping car space will be reserved by addressing J. A. Cassell, Ticket Agent L. & N. R. R., Cincinnati. For further particulars address Herman Holmes, T. P. Agt, Medina, Ohio, Geo. B., Horner, C. P. Agt, or S. S. Par-ker, D. P. Agt, Cincinnati. For tickets ap-ply to your nearest agent or to L. & N. agents Cincinnati. 40-43

will pay you. D. F. SCHAIRER. VICTORIA IN '41.

Picturesque View of Early Life in the far Northwest.

Some idea of how the world wagged about Victoria, British Columbia over forty years ago, may be obtained from Hubert Howe Bancroft's History of B-itish Columbia, lately published. Among other things it contains the following: "Life at Fort Camosun Ithe early name for Victoria] was very monotonus, the buying of furs from the Indians being almost the sole duty and occupation of Douglas and the hundred or so white men under his command-though they had a sort of circulating library of books, obtained in London, which were passed

along from fort to fort throughout the northwest. The natives as a rule were well treated, strict justice being shown them in all things. Their spiritual welfare was utterly unregarded. An Indian could have as many wives and as many gods as he chose, the moral supervision of the white men extending only to the

material crimes of murder, stealing and commercial dishonesty. This latter idea was so inculcated by precept that when the traders wished to teach the Indians

ages declared the white men were honest Martin at Ypsilanti Thursday evening, and it was too much trouble to count. the 10th inst, was in the city on Monday Still, the Indians were not all models of rectitude, and many were the tricks resports. Mr. Murphy is the trainer of sorted to by the traders to prevent stealing." The historian relates like device employed by one McKinley to secure the return of some stolen toabcco "He had but three pounds and its loss was serious. Summoning all the Indians about the fort, he ordered each there and tumble class, but is a refined and courteous gentleman, weighs 225 pounds who were innocent would be harmed but and is a powerful man. He is and al- the head of him who was guilty of the theft would be blown to atoms. ways has been strongly opposed to hippo-droming in all contests of strength and skill, and this is why crowded houses when it came his turn, hung his head, confessed his crime and restored th

HIGH SCHOOL ITEMS.

A geometry class now meets a 2 o'clock p. m.

Reviews have commenced in some of the higher studies. Treasurer Martin announces that the

senior class tax is due. The Chute electric lighting system is

the baby system of the city. The Chi Tau society hold their meetings in Mrs. Garrigues' room on the third

floor. The new society proved that the rail roads should be owned by the government, last Friday evening. Their question for this week is Resolved, That church property should not be Taxed. They desire a good audience.

Last Friday evening the members of Lyceum No. 1 discussed the question Resolved, That the Prohibitory Amendment new before the people, would if adopted be detrimental to the People.' Although Mr. Caulkin produced some

the opposite gained the decision. The Budget was listened to with great interest, the question, "Resolved. That great statesmen are entitled to more honor than great generals." At the last meeting the following officers were elected : President, D. A. Pray; vice pres. L. T. Cole; sec. M. C. Hammond.



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Circuit Court Proceedings.

The March term of the circuit court ANTELOPE, MOUSE onvened Monday, and the following cases have been disdosed of. The jury i alled for next Tuesday: RED RIVER VALLEYS.

The People vs. Chas. Comstock. Asault with intent to kill and murder. Coninued to next term.

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The People vs. George Flowers. Sen ence suspended under bonds of \$200. Jennie Scheffer vs. George McCormick Continued.

Samuel Corbett vs. Archibald McNickols. Judgment for plaintiff of \$430.90. Niles H. Winans and James M. Stafford vs. Frederick Huson. Assumpsit. Continued.

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The Ann Arboy Couries

LOCAL.

Eleven interments in Forest Hill Cemetery during February.

J. T. Jacobs says he has the explanation for the new signal flags.

The democratic judicial convention for this district has been called for March 9th, at Dundee.

The letter of Prof. Van Slyke, on the first page, about the great Hawaiian volcano, is very interesting.

A car load of coal broke down the scales on the T. & A. A. track last Thursday, making quite a wreck for a time.

County Clerk Howlett has appointed Arthur Brown, of Saline, as deputy, and he will commence his duties about the cept politically. 20th.

A fine council of the Bay State Beneficiary Association was organized at Chelsea last evening with twenty charter members. John Weimer, of the 2d ward who had

been ill for some time died Monday, Feb. 28th, aged 53 years. Funeral to-day from Bethlehem Church.

Forepaugh sends greetings and invites us to attend his blggest show on earth sometime this summer. Come on. We haven't had a circus in years.

A number of the members of Ann Ar- dwelling houses. bor Commandery K. T., intend visiting Detroit next Friday, to witness the Jackson Commandery exemplify work in the mystic order.

E. A. Phillips, formerly station agent them employed most of the time. of the T., A. A. & N. M. R. R., at this place, has been appointed station agent of the Toledo, Columbus & Southern R. R., at East Toledo.

Charles Hebard, the republican candidate for regent, has a brother living in men. the city who is educating his children in the university. Mr. Hebard is favorably known to many of our citizens.

All sons of honorably discharged soldiers or sailors, who are over 18 years of age, are requested to send their names to Box B, postoffice, with a view to organ. izing a post of Sons of Veterans in this city.

One of the smallest calendars ever is sued is that for the March term. There are five criminal cases; 17 issues of factjury cases; 1 imparlance; 3 chancery first class and 1 chancery fourth class; or 27 in all.

At a meeting of the Arbeiter Verein held Monday evening, it was voted unanimously to oppose the prohibitory amendment at the polls. In the state bund of this society there are about 6,000 members.

Next Saturday there will be an intering and preserving factory will be the leading topic. Everybody come and hear of her fare. it discussed

from next Sunday, and at 2 o'clock p. m. laboring man of any kind, trade or na_ tionality at K. of L. hall.

This is spring-last Sunday was not. J. T. Jacobs has "given up his branch store at Dexter. Company A took in four new mem trip bers Monday evening. The republicans will hold their judicial Sunday convention March 10th, at Dundee. old home here Monday. Pension agent Matthews has secured Daniel W. Amsden of the police force of this city, a pension. There was quite an exodus of the faith-

ful to Detroit yesterday to help nominate another forlorn hope. Arraugements have been made for the

permanent interrment of Prof. Olney's remains at Kalamazoo. Dr. MacLachtan will occupy one of the front parlors on the 2d floor of Masonic

temple block as an office. How long shall we have brook trout in the Huron river, if everybody goes to

catching them before they have attained a proper size ? If Adrian is on that great oil belt why

not Ann Arbor? But we forgot, we are not belted on to Adrian in any way ex- Friday evening. Rev. Mr. Gardner, of Flatland, Long

Island, preached in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. He is a minister of the Dutch reformed church. Sporting men of the city are taking | Payne. steps to secure the enforcement of the law relative to putting fish chutes in the

ucceed. The old Baptist church will be but a memory heafter, as workmen are rapidly

tearing it down. D. J. Ross has bought the property and on its site will erect two

A large number of the tiles in the court house corridors are loose, and the children like to hear the "music of their ringing when stepped upon, and keep

Among many other good things the Argus says of Dr. Stowell's new book, in

A reader of the COURIER wants to know if the prohibition party intends to keep right on trying to break up the republican party, even if their favorite

'amendment" receives the majority of the votes? At the regular meeting of the Unity Club Monday evening in the Unitarian

Church parlors, Geo. L. Canfield will read a "History of Monopolies," and Chas. S Ashley a paper upon "Monopolies and the Public."

Ann Arbor insurance agents received notice last Saturday morning that hereafter there will be no extra charge for the use of gasoline stoves. But a permit must

be obtained just the same as before, and there are restrictions as to the storage, etc., etc. Mrs. M. M. Tuttle has received notice

that the supreme court of Ohio has confirmed the decision of the lower court, esting meeting of the pomological society. and the Mich. S. & L. S. R. R. Co. must The question of establishing a fruit dry- pay her \$1,000 damage for putting her off a train after being tendered the amount

It is whispered that J. Willard Bab-Representatives Grennell and Ogg of bitt of Ypsilanti, has a majority of the The senior medics have appointed com-Detroit, will be in the the city one week democratic Judical delegates, but you mittees to attend to class pictures, class can't most always tell. It is a dangerous day arrangements, etc. of that day will be pleased to meet any thing for a party to beat a man out of a A. R. Thompson, E. J. Derr, W. W. renomination for a second term, and Judge Jocelyn has had but one term. Maj. Ben. Peerley Poore's Reminiscences, while bright in many respects certainly does injustice in others, and shows is good. that he is human as well as the rest, and guided by prejudice. We are lead to remark this after reading his estimate of Gov. Ashley, who is held in high esteem We have been requested to state that there will be a non-partisan conference of those who favor the adoption of the prohibitory amendment, at the Horticultural

PERSONALS. Will R. Payne is home again. Mrs. Gay left this week for a California

Geo. W. Millen in Concord again over Peter Shoulters, of Holly, visited his

M. C. Peterson has moved next door outh into his new house. Frederick Schmid took a business trip

up to Corunna last Friday. Mrs. C. A. Lee and son, of isiting at D. F. Schairer's.

S. S. Blitz has moved into M. C. Peterson's house on S. Fourth st. Sheriff Whitmore, of Lenawee county, was in the city last week, on business.

A party of young people went over to Saline last Monday evening, and had a jolly time.

G. M. Monroe returned home for a few days visit last Saturday, and reports the west booming.

A progressive euchre party was enjoyed by a pleasant company at Chas. Spoor's

S. P. Jewett, who has been confined to his house for three months took his first sun-bath to-day.

Mrs. Hattie Heyford and son of Canandaigua leaves for home to-morrow after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Will R.

County Clerk Howlett has rented Mr. Guinan's place on E. Washington st., and Huron river. It is to be hoped they will will move his family here the last of the

nonth. On Thursday evening last the friends to the number of fifty of Mr. and Mrs. Gould and B. F. Boylan gave them a pleasant

L. A. Barnes and C. E. Fisher of the Ypsilanti school board were in town Friday looking up the heating and ventilating of some of our school buildings.

Dr. E. H. Pomeroy, wife and child of Calumet, are in the city to-day, visiting Mrs. P's sister, Mrs. Frank Loomis, on E. Ann st. From here they go to Florida. John B. Dow went to Concord. Saturits last issue, this: "The letter-press, day morning, to attend the funeral of a which was done at the COURIER office, is sister-in-law, Mrs. Dr. W. N. Keeler, who very fine." Here's our best bow, gentle- died Thursday, Feb. 24th, of consumption, aged 48 years

> Willis Boughton has accepted a position with the Central Publishing House, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and enters upon his duty at once. Mrs. Boughton will have charge of the circulating library here.

James A. Robison, who has been under treatment by Dr. Frothingham for the past two weeks for an inflamed eye, left Monday morning to take up his work

again on the Free Press. W. R. Henderson, F. Stofflet, Chas. Rich-

ards and Ald. A. F. Martin went to Ypsilanti Monday evening to attend a ban-quet given by the Royal Arcanum Coun-cil of that city. They returned early yes-

terday morning. UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

The number of students in the univer-

ity to date is 1,560. Dr. Woolridge succeeds Dr. Patterson as ward-master of the university hospital.

An etching of the late Dr. Olney's head will appear as the frontispiece of the Or-

said attorneys.

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Lawrence Barrett carries his own scenbrated Black Cashery, a car load of entirely new scenes meres. The prices and costumes for the play of Rienzi to be presented by him at the grand opera ouse 'Iuesday evening next, March 8. He also has with him the Grand Cathedral Choir, and a company of 33 members. This company is the same that has met with such favor in Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Detroit. It is very seldom an opportunity

troit. It is very seldom an opportunity occurs to see such a troupe as this for Season's prices, you \$1.25. should be convinced "From the rise of the curtain until fall the audience were in entire sympathy that we are selling with the hero and heroine in their trials, and at the end of each act they were them very cheap. called before the curtain."-N. Y. World. Hoodman Blind at the grand opera house Cashmeres have ad-Saturday evening March 5th. Don't forget the date.

vanced about 10c. a The New York Tribune of Jan. 11, 1887, says of Lawrence Barrett's Rienzi: Yard.

1887, says of Lawrence Barrett's Rienzi: Lawrence Barrett appeared last night at the Art Theatre in Brooklyn, and in presence of a numerous audience—which he held in ab-sorbed interest and irequently aroused to en-thoris a superscript of the last of the Roman Tri-burds. It is thirty years since this piece has been acted on any stage in this region; and, tord's tragedy on the Last of the Roman Tri-burds. It is thirty years since this piece has been acted on any stage in this region; and, tordes a positive novelty. Lawrence Bar-rett imparts to the movement of this piece a vidit is essentially his own. He carried that night, with splendid impetuosity of spirit, and with noble and inspiring elo-quence. His delivery of *Rienzi's* famous pa-with the slightly misleading tatement "I marked with a variety and beauty of intona-tion and a gradual and natural ascent from soleminity to passion, such as evinced not only a subtle perception of the force and scope of language, but a wonderful mastery of the oratorical at. Perhap's his most sub-tion for the zent in basing the force and scope of language, but a wonderful mastery of the oratorical at. Perhap's his most sub-tion for the sing the solut a wonderful mastery of the drated enthusiasm—with which he proclaimed that his daughter *Claudia* should be proceed and the banguet scene-itself one of the most gorgeous and spirited stage plo-tures that have graced the modern theatre-was likewise harmonious with the character at its best, and it roused his auditors as with the sound of a trumpet. Mr. Barrett was alled before the curtain and loudly and hear-ting chered. **Black and Colors are** now on Sale. A few on the left as you enter the store.

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The play abounds in effecting situations and magnificent scenery. The house was Messrs. J. Q. A. Sessions, K. Kittredge, packed."-New York Times. At the Grand opera house, Saturday evening March 5th. Almost miraculous are some of the cure accomplished by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In the case of R. L. King, Richmond, Va., who suffered for 47 years with an aggravated form of scrofula, Ayer's Sarsaparilla effected astonishing results.

SOLDIERS, ATTENTION A gentleman representing Milo B.

Stevens & Co., of Detroit, Mich., will will appear as the frontispiece of the Or-acle. Librarian R C. Davis will give two lec-tures in March at Columbia College on "A course of Reading."

Ann Arbor has her electric light system in running order, and under the electric light "the boys" will find it less easy to indulge in those pleasantries which consist of carrying off gates inverting sidewalks, ctc.-Mich. Farmer.

The School Board had an all day and all evening session with architects and in this community. their plans yestesday, but have not as yet given their final decision. There are some fine plans presented eight in number, any one of which would be an ornament to the block.

The Cocker League of the M. E. Church has decided to publish a paper, monthly, in all probability though not fully decided, to be devoted to the interests of the various organizations of the church. Two issues this college year will certainly be gotten out.

Intelligence reached us this morning of the death of Dr. Chas. A. Leiter, formerly of this city, at his home in Monroeville, Ind., on March 1st, aged 45 years. He was ill but a short time. Mrs. Leiter nee Emma Root, has many friends in this city, who will sympathize with her in her affliction.

The entertainment at the M. E. Church by the Cocker League last Monday evening was a grand success every way, and those attending will make affidavit that it was more enjoyable than any entert inment of any kind seen this winter. There was a great crush and the league will clear \$60 by the affair.

To-day the great historical cyclorama of the "Battle of Atlanta," opens in Detroit. The newspaper men have it all to themselves from 1 to 4 o'clock p. m., when the general public are expected. Half fare rates on the railroad, and one of the most energetic managers in the state at the head will make a great success of this whisker association having expired March Philosophical Conception of the State," enterprise.

firm name of Wagner & Co. Chas. has and has for many years done the cutting for the house. Here's success to the new no reporters allowed. firm.

A new article of commerce is being sold our citizens by J. I. Hawxhurst, of Jackson, who has a horseradish farm at that city. He takes the roots, grinds them by machinery and prepares the article for the table, which he sells in bulk at 25 cents per quart. It takes one acre of ground to supply Jackson and Ann Arbor. Visits are made to this city every two weeks, and the prepared article is a right smart one as we can testify.

The subscribers to the legislative fund above. The loss on the building will fall declared, and is being returned to them finance committee were: For hacks-Chas. Baxter \$8.00, J. A. Polhemus

rooms in the basement of the court house on Friday, March 4th, at 4 o'clock p. m. Delegations from Ypsilanti and other towns are expected.

The COURIER unintentionally gave a wrong impression in reference to the views of Rev. Mr. Rexford, on the prohibitory amendment. What he said in private conversation, we are informed, was to the effect that he doubted if prohibition was the most effective temperance policy, that he was not of the kind that believed in not taking a half loaf if he could not get a whole loaf, but that he should probably vote for the amend-

ment. The will of the late Dr. E. C. Rogers, as published in the papers, was a queer one. He bequeathed nothing to his brothers or sisters, but left something to each of their children, giving those the least needy the most. After disposing of about \$25,000 among relatives, the balance he directs to be distributed among the wives of any six drunkards the executors may see fit to give it to. The executors are two Chi-

cago friends. The will is probated in Coldwater, he having died in Branch county. Articles of agreement of the Ann Arbor

Ist, the barbers of the city are talking of On March 1st Wm, Wagner, who for raising their rates. The entire associaforty years had carried on business at his tion had their pictures taken Feb. 28th, store on Main street, relinquished the and there is a great demand for the same. reins to his son Charles W., who will From young ladies? Certainly not, nor hereafter conduct the same under the even from old maids, but from collectors of rare curiosities and bric-a-brac to add thorough understanding of the business, and banquet at Hangsterfer's last even-and has for many many data data and is making friends constantly, which is more than can be said of some of its enbeen with his father ten years, has a to their collections. The members had a ing, but it was an executive session with emles

Last evening quite a disastrous fire occurred at the chemical laboratory of the university. The flames were first discovered in the dispensing room, but the origin is a great mystery, and the fire got a Ball of '87. good foot-hold before being discovered. The report that it was the result of spontaneous combustion is not given credence by those first on the grounds. The flames were subdued by the exertions of the fireman, and confined practically to the room in which they first appeared, and the one

are happy, for a "dividend" has been below \$1,000, and on the stock it is very ing most of the time. difficult to tell. Secretary Wade informs of 441/2 per cent. The bills paid by the us that there were some very valuable cist contains articles written by Prof. A. chemicals destroyed and the loss can only B. Prescott, Dr. W. Wight, of Detroit; Brush & Co. \$20.00, A. H. Holmes \$4.75, be told by an inventory which is now be-G. W. Snow \$10.13, M. M. Greene \$15.37, ing taken, it will come within the insur-J. A. Herbert \$5.25, J. R. Gregory \$5.63, ance, however, \$2,000 The insurance of Deerfield (the latter giving the "The agents have given orders to have the build-\$29.50; J. E. Beal, printing, \$10.25; hotel ing repaired immediately and the bills bill, \$1.50; A. F. Hangsterfer, banquet, sent to them. For an unfortunate occur- at the university. The arguments are of \$150.00; E. P. Childs for checking gar- rence it was very fortunate. This laboraments, \$5.00. There was \$482 50 sub- tory is the only building on the campus scribed, leaving \$214.71 to be given back having insurance on the contents we are to subscribers. A good committee on told, and many of the buildings themselves have no insurance at all.

Chalmers, and T. S. Blair will edit the Bulletin the coming semester. The Argus is authority for the statement that they are to have "stuffed" speckled trout at the museum. Well, stuffed fish Dr. Vaughan has at length determined the chemical composition of tyrotoxicon, and will soon give a full description thereof.

Once again Henry Ward Beecher has failed to keep his engagement with the Student's Lecture Association. Three times and out, eh? Robert Dickman, pharmic '86, has given up his post-graduate studies here and

is now doing analytical work for the steel works at Joliet, Ill. Prof Carhart attended the opening of the new \$50,000 physical laboratory at

Evanston, Ill., last week, which he had the honor to plan quite largely himself. Prof. T. J. Wramplemeir writes that his health is improving in California's fine climate. He recently returned from a camping expedition into Southern Ari-

zona U. of M. boys roving in England, if they stop at 15 Upper Brook st,, Grosvernor Square, London, will find the latch string of William Mitchell, dent. '78, on

MACK & SCHMIDS Miss Mary Boyd, lit. '78, teacher of astronomy in Carleton college, Minn., was honored by the publication of a paper

written by her, on "Popular Fallacies concerning Observatories," by the director of the Royal Observa tory at Greenwich. Being the semi-annual grand Several of the legislators were so charm-

ed with the glee club's singing during the clearing out sale of all winter recent legislative visit to this city, that they have joined in a letter asking the and surplus stock at the pub-

club to give a concert at Lansing In the near future. The boys appreciate the lic's own price. The genuine compliment and will probably go.

At the meeting of the Philosophical Soiety next Friday evening, March 4th, and trustworthy sale in the Prof. Dewey will read a paper upon "The

city. Call and see how much

and Prof. Morris will give an account of the presentation of the portrait of Prof. you may get and for so little. Caird of the university of Glasgow The Detroit Evening News seems to

Our entire stock of Cloaks have a special spite against the university, and keeps continually pecking away at it. everyone of them (though we But some way the university appears to

prosper despite the ill will of the News have an immense stock) must

be closed out in this sale, At the Psi Upsilon convention held in

New York City last Friday and Saturday, the U. of M. boys took the prize for the without reserve and regardliveliest college yell. The delegates from

this chapter were J. B. Thomas '87, and Willard Pope '88, accompanied by F. S. less of cost or value. Dress Arnett and F. W. Mehlhop of '88, and J. E. Goods, Silks, Velvets and

A fair sized audience gathered at uni-Plushes at prices that should versity hall last Friday evening on the call

for a prohibition mass meeting, and listopen the eyes of every lady ened to speeches from Dr. Palmer, Profs.

Steere, Prescott, Walter Miller, et al., of the faculty, and Messrs. McBride, Daw-son, Strickler, Walker and King of the in the county and make her a

students, the first named speaker occupypurchaser. Great reductions The last issue of the American Pharma-

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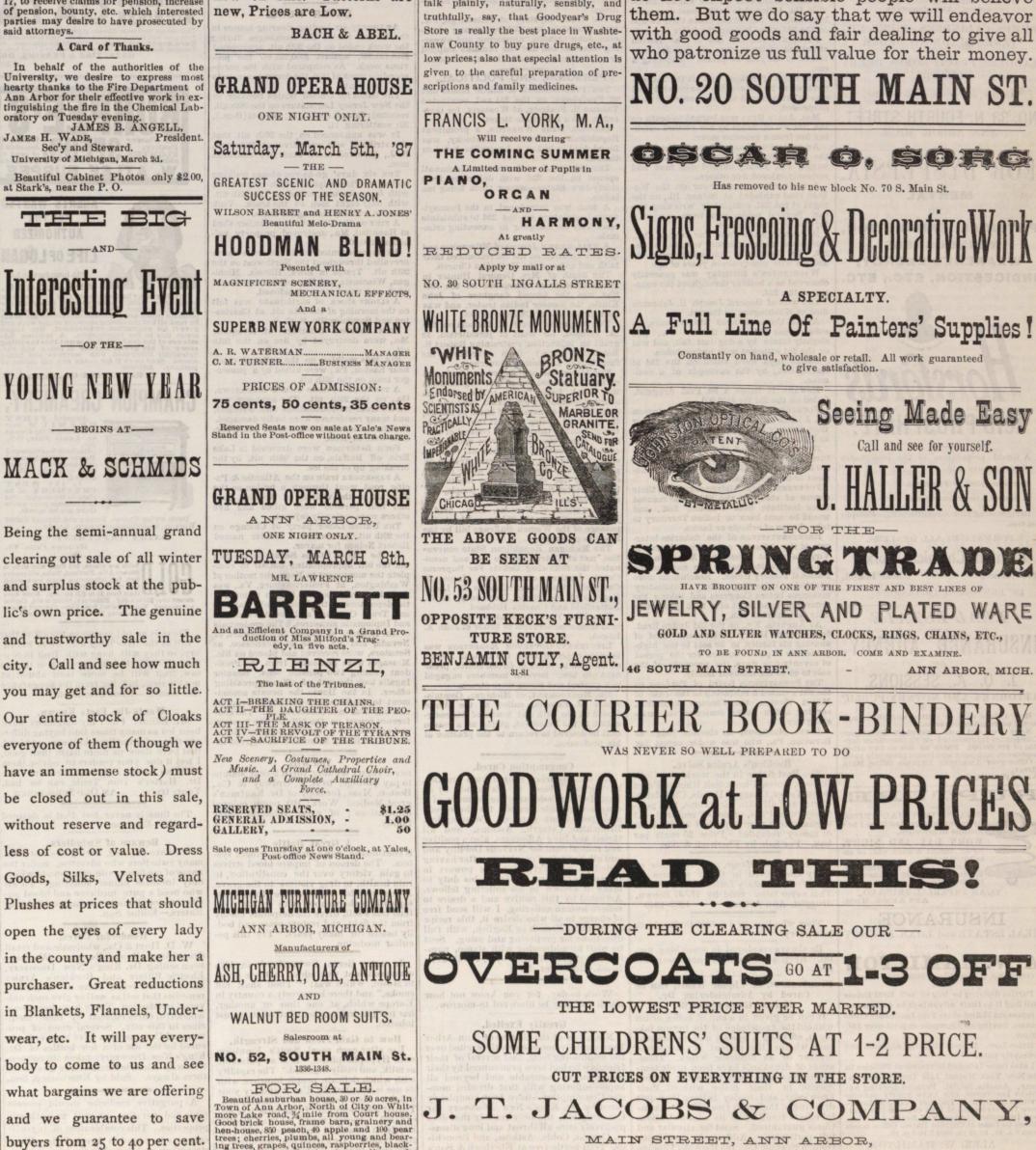
Dr. N. O. Hitchcock; Dr. Henry F. Lywear. etc. It will pay everyster, of Detroit;; and S. S. Mortou, Esq.,

body to come to us and see Farmer's View,") in relation to the estab-

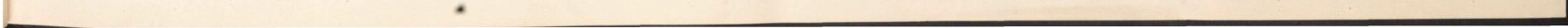
lishment of a state laboratory of Hygiene a convincing nature, and we wish each article could be carefully considered by

each member of the legislature. This subbuyers from 25 to 40 per cent. ject is attracting universal attention throughout the state, and the action of the

on their purchases. legislature will be watched with interest.



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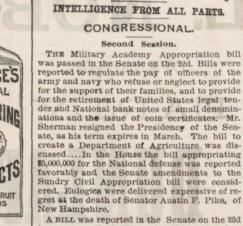


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Weekly News Summary.

A BILL was reported in the Senate on the 23d to encourage the holding of a National indus-trial exhibition by the colored race in 1888. A ill was passed creating a Department of Agri ulture and Labor, and to transfer the weather

service of the Signal-Service Bureau to a new department. Whe pension bill of Thomas S. Hopkins was passed over the President's veto. A large number of petitions were presented A large number of petitions were presented from Grand Army posts asking for the passage of the Dependent-Pension bill over the Presi-dent's veto.... In the House a substitute was passed for the Senate bill authorizing retalia-tion upon the Canadians for shutting out American fishing-vessels. One section makes liable to forfeiture any foreign ship found tak-ing fish within three marine miles of our coasts

ng fish within three marine miles of our coasts harbors. The Post-office Appropriation bill vas further considered.

was further considered. In the Senate on the 24th a House bill was passed to extend the laws of the United States over certain unorgan-ized territory south of the State of Kan-sas. A resolution was offered to provide for the election of United States Senators by the people. The House substitute for the Fishthe people. The House substitute for the Fish-ery Retaliation bill was disagreed to. The Pleuro-Pneumonia and the Land-Grant bills were discussed. In caucus Senator Ingalls Kan.) was nominated for President of the Sen ate, vice Senator Sherman, resigned...In the House the Dependent Pension bill failed to pass over the President's veto by a vote of 175 to 125. Four messages vetoing pension bills were received from the President. The Naval

bill was further considered. In the Senate on the 25th Senator Ingalls (Kan.) was chosen President pro tempore in place of Senator Sherman, resigned. A substi-tute was adopted for the Pleuro-Pneumonia bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to aid the State authorities in preventing the spread of pleuro-pneumonia among cattle. The Fisheries Retal-iation bill was discussed, and the Diplomatic and Consular bill, which appropriates \$1,430,442, was reported....In the House the Senate bill

was reported....in the House the Senate bill providing for agricultural experiment stations was passed. The conference report on the Invalid-Pension Appropriation bill was agreed to, and the General Deficiency Appropriation bill (\$3,573,504) was reported. C. H. Page (Dem.), recently elected from the Second Congressional district of Bhode Eland tool the oath of office district of Rhode Island, took the oath of office

DOMESTIC.

THE Director of the Mint at Washington on the 22d reported the production of gold in the United States for 1886 at \$35,000,000 and the yield of silver at \$49,895,930. The

amount of gold bullion imported into the United States was \$17,947,518 and the exports \$27,862,637. A CYCLONE passed near Oroville, Cal. on the 22d, and for a distance of six miles carried every thing before it, destroying fences and cabins. It was the first cyclone ever reported west of the Rocky

EDWARD GIESE, a wealthy grocer and dry-goods merchant of Milwaukee, Wis., banged himself on the 223. THE National convention of the Law and Order League, in session on the 22d at Albany, N. Y., elected Charles C. Bonney, of Chicago, president. REV. CHARLES W. WARD, rector of St.

Paul's Episcopal Church in Englewood, N. J., while evidently insane, tried to kill his wife, youngest child and himself on the 22d, but the wounds inflicted were not fatal

THE last reception of the season was given on the evening of the 22d by the President and Mrs. Cleveland to the general public and was very largely attended. THREE murderers in the jail at Clarks-ville, Ga., believed to be the most desperate

THE trunk mystery at Pittsburgh, Pa., criminals in the State, made their escape was cleared on the 25th by a young physi-cian, John Osborn, 'appearing and swearon the 22d after locking the jailer in a cell. PATRICK CARROLL, one of the Boston treet-car strikers, was on the 22d sening that he had had the remains shipped

the 22d.

inals.

State Legislature.

forcibly expelled from the Indiana Senate on the 24th by order of Green Smith, presi-

dent pro tem. Several members engaged in a quarrel and blows were struck.

MR. MONTGOMERY, of Michigan, Commis-

sioner of Patents, called at the White

House on the 24th and tendered his resig-

Logan.

property was feared.

on the 25th for \$120,000.

by snow for miles on the 25th.

ernor, and a full State ticket.

THE railroads in Vermont and the Adiron-

dack region of New York were blockaded

A WOMAN at Rochester, N. Y., wrote to

the postmaster at Chicago on the 25th to

select a husband for her and send his ad-

thirty-two States-among them being ten

A BILL was introduced in the Pennsyl-

REPRESENTATIVE HOSKINSON, of Benton, Franklin County, died on the 24th at the complicity in an election fraud, died in his JUDGE CONRAD decided on the 23d at Des Revere House, in Springfield, Ill., aged Moines that the manufacture of intoxicat-ing liquors, to be sold in other States, is a seventy-one years.

violation of the Iowa Prohibitory law.

family were ill.

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Commerce law.

Y., on the 25th

days.

cause was known for the crime.

The convicts were all saved.

the 23d for sixty dollars.

of United States prisoners.

trunk had been sent from Cincinnati.

prevailed at Calais, Me., on the 24th.

ADVICES of the 23d say that three

eating raw ham, and other members of the

THE first bushel of coal from the mine

ust developed at Jacksonville, Ill., sold on

FORTY-SIX saloon-keepers met at Mar-quette, Mich., on the 23d and resolved to

fight the Prohibition amendment. A gen-

eral convention of saloon-keepers would be

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN TAYLOR, lecturer and literateur, died at Cleveland, O., on the 24th, aged sixty-five years. daughters of a man named Baldwin, living near South Butler, N. Y., had died from

THE Union Labor party selected a Na-tional Executive Committee on the 24th at Cincinnati, Thomas M. Gruelle, of Indiana, being chosen chairman. The Executive Committee of the Greenbackers resolved to continue their organization, but would advise co-operation with the new party.

THE Michigan Prohibitionists State convention at Lansing on the 24th and nominated the following ticket: Supreme Court Justices, Lemuel Chute, of Ionia, and Noah W. Cheever, of Washtenaw; Uni-versity Regents, David Preston, of De-troit, and Amherst B. Cheney, of Kent. COMMODORE WILLIAM T. TRUXTON, United States navy, retired, died suddenly on the 25th at Norfolk, Va.

BEULAH MAY MOORE, aged seventeen years, shot and killed Henry Allen, aged fifty years, at Memphis, Tenn., on the 24th, sending five bullets into his body. Miss Moore claimed that Allen betrayed her. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND on the 24th approved the bills to prohibit the importation DR. EDMUND ROGERS, a wealthy bachelor of Chicago, who died recently, left a large fortune to be given to any six women and immigration of foreigners and aliens as laborers, and to prohibit the hiring out whose husbands are drunkards. Hon. JESSE W. FELL, of Bloomington,

Ill., expired on the 25th, aged seventy-eight years. He was the first man, it was The river bank at Leota, Miss., suddenly commenced caving in on the 24th, carry-ing away several houses and goods. said, to propose and work for the nomina-The mutilated remains of a man were found in a trunk at Pittsburgh on the 24th, tion of Abraham Lincoln for the Presi dency.

the arms and legs having been amputated and the top of the skull sawed off. The THE West Virginia Legislature adjourned sine die on the 25th without electing a United States Senator. The thirty-fifth and final ballot stood: Camden (Dem.), 28; Maxwell A FIRE at Nebraska City on the 24th de-(Rep.), 33; Morrow (Dem.), 10; remainder stroyed property valued at \$100,000 or scattering.

MRS. LOGAN made known to the Chicago THE heaviest snow-storm of the season Monument Committee on the 25th her de-sire that the remains of the Senator be placed in the center of the circular plat in THE bill changing the name of St. John County to Logan County passed the Kansas Legislature on the 24th and received the Governor's signature. Jackson Park, comprising forty acres, and that her body be ultimately laid to rest AT a Prophetic conference in New York

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR ROBERTSON again on the 24th Rev. M. Baxter, of England, an Oxford man and a minister of the Church attempted to enter the Indiana Senate chamber on the 25th for the purpose of takof England, prophecied that Christ would return to the earth in 1897, and that He ing his seat as President, but was refused admission by order of the Democratic ma would at first rule a small kingdom in Asia Minor for three years. The year 1900 was jority.

GOVERNOR LEE, of Virginia, on the 25th to end the present dispensation, and then issued a proclamation calling an extra cession of the Legislature March 16.

AT Covington, Ky., all the street cars were stopped on the 24th on account of a THE Texas Senate on the 25th passed a strike for shorter hours at the same wages. JAMES STEVENS (colored) was hanged on prohibitory amendment to the constitution which will be submitted to the people the the 25th at Princess Anne, Md., for a criminal assault on a white woman eighty first Thursday of August next.

FOREIGN.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER, the Canadian Finance Minister, made a declaration on the 23d in favor of total prohibition in the THE six-story candy factory of Darby & Co., in Baltimore, Md., was burned on the 25th, causing a loss of \$150,000.

A MEETING held in Chicago on the 25th by the general managers of the Western **RETURNS** from the Canadian Parliament railways resulted in the passage of a reso-lution that business be revised to conform ary elections on the 22d indicated the choice of a majority of Conservatives, thus sustaining the administration of Sir John Mac to the requirements of the Inter-State donald.

A MAN named Newman and a fifteen-SHOCKS of earthquake experienced on the year-old girl named Weaver while going in a wagon from Kingston to Rockwood, Tenn., on the 25th were fired on by a man named Epps, and both were killed. No 23d in Italy, France and Switzerland caused the loss of three hundred lives at Cervo, besides many at other points, and did untold damage to property.

ADVICES of the 24th from Victoria, B. C. SEVEN HUNDRED men employed in the state that an unknown bark was wrecke American wire-works at Cleveland, O., on the west coast of Vancouver Island and struck on the 25th for an advance in wages. twelve of the crew of twenty were THE penitentiary at Sioux Falls, D. T., drowned.

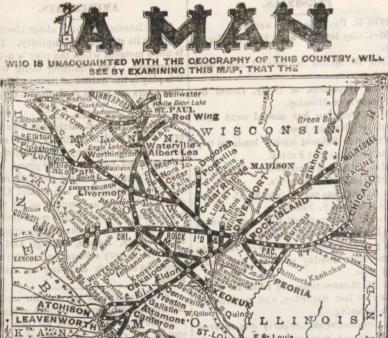
ESTIMATES on the 24th of the loss of life in was partly destroyed by fire on the 25th. taly by the recent earthquake shocks gave MR. AND MRS. BARBER DRUM. aged about the number at two thousand. The destruction of property was widespread and ap-palling. Entire villages were dislodged from their foundations and hurled down fifty years each, were burned to death in their dwelling in the town of Big Flats, N. THERE were 186 business failures in the United States during the seven days ended the mountain-sides. Fresh shocks had been experienced at Cannes and Mentone. on the 25th, against 230 the previous seven SIR ALEXANDER CAMPBELL was on the 24th appointed Lieutenant-Governor of PRESIDENT CLEVELAND on the 25th signed Ontario

THE lava from Mauna Loa, on the island the bill appropriating \$148,000 as indemnity for losses suffered by Chinese subjects at Rock Springs, W. T., during the riots. of Hawaii, recently traveled twenty miles down the mountain in two days. Subsequently a vein of fire bursts forth and fol-lowed the line of the flow to the seaside. IN Central Dakota a fearful blizzard was raging on the 25th, and great destruction of HENRY M. STANLEY telegraphed from R. CROFT, a Toronto (Ont.) builder, failed Zanzıbar on the 25th that the expedition for the relief of Emin Bey had started

across the country for the interior. ANOTHER slight earthquake shock wa felt on the 25th in Nice, Italy, but no damage was done. Fiftuen thousand people had left that city and others were going.

LATER NEWS.

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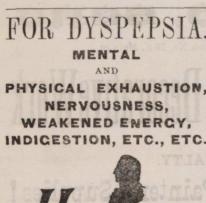
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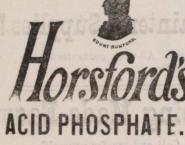
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tenced to one year in prison for stoning a THE State of Indiana was on the 22d pro-nounced to be bankrupt. The general fund was exhausted and all payments had been MRS. ALLIE BENS was burned to death on the 22d at St. Louis by her clothes catch-

ing fire from a gasoline stove. An explosion of natural gas on the 22d in the Black Diamond steel-works at Pitts-burgh, Pa., fatally burned one man and

A RADIATOR in a chair-car on the Wabash road exploded at Sidney, Ill., on the night of the 22d, completely wrecking the Several passengers were seriously injured by broken glass. D. BLODGET and wife, of San Jacinto, Cal., celebrated their diamond wedding on the 22d. Mr. Blodget is ninety-nine years old and his wife ninety-seven years of age. WASHINGTON'S Birthday was generally

observed as a holiday throughout the country on the 22d. THE wife of General Joseph E. Johnston died at Washington on the 22d. ANNIE CONNERS, aged fifteen years, re-siding near Sheridan Station, Pa., was

slightly bitten by a dog last fall, and was on the 22d attacked with hydrophobia. THREE boys were killed on the 23d at Eagle, Col., by the caving-in of a coal-EDWARD H. BIGGS, a St. Paul druggist,

failed on the 23d for \$100,000. FOURTEEN HUNDRED hands in a Paterson (N. J.) flax mill struck on the 23d rather than do their own work and that of boys

and girls already on strike. Вотн branches of the Indiana Legislature have passed a bill appropriating \$200,-000 for a State soldiers' and sailors' monument or memorial hall. FOURTEEN Sioux children completed their course of study on the 23d at the manual labor institute near Wabash, Ind., and would be sent back to Indian Territory to

take charge of schools or farms. REPRESENTATIVES of the fisheries interests of the Atlantic coast from Maine to Virginia met at Gloucester, Mass., on the 23d and organized under the name of the 23d and organized under the name of the Antional Fishery Union. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the retaliatory measures before Congress and asking the

measures before congress and asking the immediate enactment of a high protective duty on imported fish. At Augusta, Ky., on the 23d Judge Brad-ford ordered Henry Dodson, convicted of abusing his family, to be sold to the high-est bidder at public suction for the period of seventy-five days, the proceeds of the sale to go to the misused family. THE Pennsylvania Board of Pardons en

the 23d granted a rehearing in the case of Milton Weston, the Chicago capitalist, serving a five years' sentence for manslaughter.

nation to the President, giving as a reason JAMES MORRISON, an election judge at that he desired to return to the practice of Scranton, Pa., who was under arrest for his profession.

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from Cincinnati to articulate the skeleton. \$778,755,367, against \$950,232,467 the previous week. As compared with the corre-PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. sponding week of 1886, the decrease amounts to 4.1 per cent. THE Prohibitionists of Rhode Island met

THE ballot for United States Senator in at Providence on the 22d and nominated Thomas H. Peabody, of Westerly, for Gov the New Jersey Legislature on the 26th ult. resulted: Sewell (Rep.), 33; Abbett (Dem.), 32; scattering, 11. COLONEL GABE WHARTON, a prominent

IT was announced on the 26th ult. that the strike of silk operatives at Paterson, Republican politician of Kentucky, was found dead in bed in a Louisville hotel on N. J., involved more than five thousand THE Industrial conference at Cincinnati opened on the 22d with delegates from

THE six days' go-as-you-please walking match in Philadelphia, which commenced with forty starters, ended on the 26th ult. with only eight men on the track. Vint was the winner, making 530 miles.

vania Legislature on the 22d to substitute electricity for hanging in executing crim-A FIRE on the 27th ult, in a lumber-shed at Hannibal, Mo., destroyed property valued at \$200,000. A WELL-KNOWN Jewess of Milwaukee and

An unprecedented wind and snow-storm her five children on the 22d renounced their prevailed throughout the Northwest on the 26th ult. Trains in Iowa, Illinois, Michifaith and entered the Methodist Church. THE death of Mrs. General Hunter in gan, Wisconsin and Minnesota were block-aded, and many were abandoned. Washington was announced on the 23d. She was the second daughter of John

A SLIGHT shock of earthquake was felt on the morning of the 26th ult. at Charles-Kinzie, the pioneer Indian trader, and was born on the site of Chicago in 1807. ton and Summerville, S. C. Five business buildings at Memphis, THE Supreme Court of Indiana on the 23d refused, for want of jurisdiction, to grant an injunction restraining Robert S. Robinson (Rep.) from exercising the functions of Lieutenant-Governor.

Mo., were destroyed by fire on the 26th ult. Six lads walking on the railroad track

near Easton, Pa., were killed by a passen-ger train on the 26th ult. THE Industrial conference at Cincinnati n the 23d decided to call their organization

A TERRIBLE cyclone struck Eatontown, Ga., on the 26th ult. The academy was the Union Labor party. The platform adopted demands a graduated land and inblown from its foundations and wrecked, and many residences were badly damaged. come tax; no ownership of lands by aliens; the issue of money without the interven-One man was killed and several other pertion of banks; Government control of railsons were injured.

roads; free coinage of silver; arbitration FOUR fishermen were drowned in Lake Erie, off Buffalo, on the 26th ult. by the of labor troubles; abolition of contract convict labor and the contract system on breaking up of the ice.

public works; shortening of work hours; equal pay for the sexes; the election of A PASSENGER train on the Atlantic & Pacific road went through a pridge on the 27th ult. in the vicinity of Needles, Cal.,

United States Senators by the people, and the exclusion of the Chinese. THE women of Parsons, Kan., held a and four persons were killed and five others were seriously injured. THE United Labor party of Chicago on jubilee meeting on the 23d to celebrate the sage of the Women Suffrage bill by the

the 26th ult. nominated a molder named Robert Nelson for mayor. In the United States Senate on the 26th THE Michigan Republican State convention met at Detroit on the 23d and nomi-nated the following ticket: For Supreme

ult the bill appropriating \$20,000 to complete the monument to Mary, the mother of Washington, at Fredericksburg, Va., was Court Justices, short term, James B. Campbell; long term, Charles D. Long; Regents of the State University, R. W. Butterfield and Charles Hibbard. Washington, at Fredericksburg, Va., was passed, as was also the bill to reimburse the depositors of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company and the Agricultural and Diplomatic measures. The credentials of Mr. Reagan, of Texas, Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, and Mr. Bate, of Tennessee, as Senators, were received and placed on file. Messages were presented from the Preci-THE New York Legislature on the 23d held memorial services in honor of John A. LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR ROBERTSON Was

Messages were presented from the Presi-dent vetoing two pension bills. Senator Ingalls took the oath of office as presiding officer. In the House the Senate amendment to the River and Harbor Appropria-tion bill was non-concurred in. The con-

ference report on the bill for the location and erection of a branch Soldiers' Home west of the Rocky Mountains was agreed to.

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Williams, " Pat'k Ryan, " A. Gruner, " M. Heery, team labor... F. Hogan, """ J. O'Grady, """ W. Wheeler, """ R. Burns, "" C. Francisco, "" J. Flynn, "" J. B. Dow, "" J. Manning, "" T. Burns, "" 42 00 14 25 FIFTH WARD FUND. $\begin{array}{r} 38 50 \\ 17 25 \\ 37 10 \\ 45 50 \\ 16 10 \\ 1 50 \\$ · FEBRUARY 1, 1886. (* ** FEBRUARY 1, 1886. J. S. Henderson, Jacob Hauser, A. V. Robison, Interpretation in the second seco George Weeks, labor_____\$ 1 90 John Robinson, "_____ 1 00-\$ 2 90 25 00-\$ 322 21 JUNE 7, 1886. MAY 3, 1886. J. W. Morrow, labor.....\$ 12.00 J Ed. Kent, team, "26.25 A. McCollum, "113.50 J L. Moore, "200 L C. Capp. "200 L Morris Ware, "200 L Mor $\begin{array}{r} 1 50 \\ 5 25 \\ 7 50 \end{array}$ MARCH 1, 1886. MAY 3, 1886. ------Geo. Osins & Co., stationery, etc._____5 80 A. A. Lumber Co., lumber_____5 200 Geo. H. Pond, salary_____25 00 L.D. Taylor, auditing accounts 25 00 F. H. Belser, dater_____4 50 H. D. 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SECOND WARD FUND. AFRIL 9, 1886.

John Z. Walz, labor_____ MAY 3, 1886.

H. Sonta, J. Phillips, W. Carson, P. Quina, N. Kogers, J. Judson, team C. M. Thompson, H. Marsh, Burns, Jacobus, Wasser, Bycraft & Sweet, gravel _____\$ 35 00 John Weimer, " ______\$ 30 00 Joe Fischer, " ______\$ 450 John Weitbrecht team labor. 8 75 Joe Stadel, labor ______\$ 4 50-JUNE 7, 1886. Corr. Pride, A. Fride, " ______ J. Agen, " ______ M. O'Toole, " ______ E. Fitzgerald, " ______ J. McHagh, team labor_____ J. Hauser, " " ______ G. Bycraft, " " ______ W. Graham, " " ______ 4 50-\$ 87 75 C. M. Inomp. H. Marsh, JULY 12, 1886. JUNE 7, 1886. Bycraft & Sweet, gravel _____ \$33 50 John Weimer, team labor_____ 42 00 John Weitbrecht, " '_____ \$25 00 J. Reichenecker, " '_____ \$8 00 G. Walters, labor______ 24 30 J. Mtchelielder, labor ______ 22 50 J. Braunmiller, " ______ 19 88 C. Jendt, " ______ 3 75-§ 226 51 JULY 12, 1856, A. A. Lumbar Co. Lumbar \$ 4.07 James Tolbert, lumber.....\$ 79 5! A. A. Lumber Co. 264 H. T. Morton, lumber and la-85 00. 22 75-\$ 465 2 JULY 12, 1886 AUGUST 2, 1886. SEPTEMBER 6, 1886. AUGUST 2, 1886. OCTOBER 4, 1886. A. A. Lumber Co., lumber____\$ 6 89 -SEPTEMBER 6, 1886. SEPTEMBER 6, 1886. NOVEMBER 8, 1886. T. L. Hewitt, labor_____\$ 1 50-\$ DECEMBER 6, 1 86. OCTOBER 4, 1886. OCTOBER 4, 1886. Jas. Tolbert, lumber and pipe, \$ 5 40-\$ Transfer to contingent fund, GENERAL STREET FUN. FEBRUARY 1, 1886. By overdraft, Feb. 1, 18%6______\$ J. S. Henderson, labor_____\$ 2 0) Patrick Ryan, ''_____\$ 4 50-\$ NOVEMBER 8, 1836. NOVEMBER 8, 1886.
 November 8, 1886.
 November 8, 1856.

 J. A. Herbert, gravel
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 W. A. Wheeler, tar crossing
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 DECEMBER 6, 1886.
 W. A. Wheeler, "

 Ghris'ian Walz, sundries
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 J. Stadel, labor
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 J. Weitbrecht, "
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 J. Braunmiller,"
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 January 3, 1887,
 3 05

 John Weitbrecht, team labor, \$ 6 13
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 John Weitbrecht, team labor, \$ 6 15
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 MARCH 1, 1886. DECEMBER 6, 1886. -\$ 150 02 22 00 APRIL 9, 1886. JANUARY 3, 1887.

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	A. A. Gas Light Co, Council	4	80
	Rooms	1	80
	A. A. VanDePoele Lt. P. Co, Street Lights	75	00
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5 262 46	Harkins & Dignan, Gasoline	\$116	16
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	clock tower, 3 mos	18	
	A.A. Gas Lt. Co., Street Lights, " " Fireman's	64	00
	Hall	4	00-
	A. A. Gas Light Co., Council Rooms		30
	Geo H. Pond, salary B. F. Watts, salary as Treasurer	\$ 25	00
		100	00-
220 26	APRIL 9, 1886.		
	Geo. H. Pond, salary	\$ 25	60
	E.D. Kinne, " J. Kapp, clerk bridge election		00 00
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p 0 00	B. F. Watts, clerk, bridge elec-	2	00
	tion	2	00
	N. G. Butts, clerk, bridge elec- tion	2	00
\$ 23 00	J. B. Dow, clerk, bridge elec-	2	00
0.00	W. W. Watts, clerk, bridge		
\$ 6 89	Albert Mann; clerk, bridge	2	00
1 50	election	2	00
\$ 1 50	Geo. H. Pond, clerk, bridge election	2	00
	John Keck & Co., tables, etc		00
	E. D. Kinne, special servicesA. A. VandePoele Lt. & P. Co.,	30	
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	Hall	6	00
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	Andrews & Witherby, supplies		75
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	istration	5	00
	John Heinzmann, registration and election	10	00
10 62	John Walz, registration and		
	Geo. B. Schwab, inspector of	10	00
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	for election Chas. E. Hiscock, registration	3	00
	and election	10	00
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	tion	5	00
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	and election	10	00

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DECEMBER 6, 1886.

Thomson-Houston El. Lt.Co.,		
December 6, 1886	120	00
Thomas Houston Dt Tt G	120	00
Thomson Houston Et. Lt. Co.,		
Sunday night	48	00
A. V Robison, office rent, reg-		
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and election	2	50
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Robt. A. Glazier, Inspector of		
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JANUARY 3, 1887.		

Geo. H. Pond, salary \$ 25	00
E. D Kinne, salary and extra	
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Albert Gardner, supervisor's services314	00
Milo E. Gould, gasoline street	00
lights 108	00
A. A. Gas Lt. Co., street lights,	
A. A. Gas Lt. Co., clock tower, 68	93
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A. A. Gas Lt. Co., Council	
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Noah G Butts, supervisor's	30-\$ 584 0
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Transfer to contingent fund	2,000 0
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CONTINGENT FUND.	E. Duffy, marshal's orders 6 25 J. Goetz & Son, marshal's or-	J. Ross, marshal's orders 120 S. & J. Baumgartner, marshal's orders 150	Wm. Cleaver, 9 mos. salary E. H. 5th ward	DELINQUENT TAX FUND. By overdraft Feb. 1, 1886 \$ 854 34
FEBRUARY 3, 1886. Thos. J. Keech, rent of tele- phones \$25 00 W. M. White, rent of lot for wood market	ders	orders	6th ward	By taxes ret'd March 1, '86, 125 41 To taxes collected Feb. 1\$ 1171 To taxes collected Feb. 28 To taxes collected April 30. 40 36
Brush & Co., labor 1 60 Geo. Osius & Co., supplies 1 45 H. Henderson, salary 50 00 Fred. Sipley, " 50 00 Wm. Campion, " 50 00	H. Wesch, marshal's orders 186 T. & A. A. R. R. Co., marshal's orders	J. Burg, marshal's orders . 4 50 Lodholz Bros., groceries 15 53 Lodholz Bros., wood 2 50-\$ 341 10 AUGUST 2, 1886.	joint com. to Ft. Wayne and Kalamazoo 66 00 Dr. W. B. Smith, attendance on Mrs. Mead	To taxes collected July 7. 716 To taxes collected Nov. 5 12 17 \$ 79.36
Chas, S. Fail, "65 00 S. Crawford, janitor council room 200 David Crawford, burying dog 50 C. Eberbach, supplies, Fire	J. J. Goodyear, marshal's or- ders	John Butler, labor	D. Amsden, salary 50 00 W. Campion, salary 50 00 Michael Clark, salary 50 00 R L, Poik & Co., eity directory 3 00	Bal. overdraft Feb. 1,'87, \$ 900 39 CONTINGENT FUND. To bal. on hand Feb. 1, 1886. \$ 9,712 55
Dept. 80 S. Seyfried, supplies, Fire De- partment 3 00 Chas. Schultz, coal, Fire De- partment 12 25	A. Sorg. pay men on steamer 25 00-4 646 47 Estate R. A. Beal, printing Re- corder's report 50 00 H. E. H. Bower, printing Re- corder's report 50 00	Buter Fire Engine Co., sup- plies	J. E. Harkins, labor 2 55 J. W. Robison, horse hire 2 00 A. Kirn, cartage 25 W. H. McIntyre, matches 80 F. E. Yale, supplies 3 20	To-liquor tax, Feb. 3, 1886
H. Richards, supplies, Fire De- partment 275 Dean & Co., supplies, Fire De- partment 304 Rinsey & Seabolt, supplies,	G. Herrman, for broken win- dow	Chauncey Thompson, hauling engine	N. G. Butts, hauling engine 2 00 P. O'Hearn, supervisor's ser- vices	To warrant canceled, March 31st 500 To plus of tax roll, March 31st 3247
Fire Dept	Evans	Dun'l Amsden, salary	Rinsey & Seabolt, marshals or- der	T6 interest on deposits March 31. 188 57 To fees, Sipley, April 30. 3 55 To interest to May 1, 1886.
Hutzel & Co., supplies, Fire Department	Ann Arbor Lumber Co., lum- ber	A. Wm Porter, pplice duty 300 E. H. Glark, police duty 300 Nelson Sutherland, police duty 300 E. B. Gidley, police duty	J. Goetz & Son, marshal's or- der	April 30
hose, Fire Dept	Schuh & Muehlig, suppl's, F. D. 1.33 E. B. Hall, coal, F. D	lamps	C. Rinsey, marshal's order 8 73 L. Gruner, marshal's order 1 35 H. Horn, marshal's order 3 07 F. Sipley, fare on R. R 2 10 Hagan & Taylor, marshal's or-	To fines, Frueauff July 31 13 00 To liquor tax, July 31 198 00 To tax and interest, July 31 7 16 To fines, Frueauff, Aug. 31 6 35 To fines, Frueauff, Sept. 30 100 The fines, Frueauff, Oct 30 100
Rinsey & Seabolt, " " 16 00 H. Matthews, " " 3 00 E B. Hall, " " 13 00 Geo. Weeks, " " 270 J. F. Smith, " " 23 88	A. A. Register, printing bridge tickets	H. Richards, marshal's orders 10 00 C. Rinsey, marshal's orders 7 86 H. Waesch, marshal's orders 3 28 Rinsey & Seabolt, marshal's orders	der	To fines, Freeauff Oct. 30
J. Goetz & Son, " , 766 U. C. Warner, " , 161 J. D. Stimson, " 1087 Theo. Bigaiki, " 800 A. D. Seyler, " 150	Chas. Brush, drawing Hook and ladder truck 100 Alber & Son repairs, F. D 150 C. Eberbach, supplies	C. C. Warner, marshal's orders 556 J. Goetz & Son, marshal's ord. 600 Wm. H. McIntyre, marshal's orders		To transfer from Gen. fund, Feb. 1st
Geo. Collins, " " 34 50 J. W. Maynard, " " 279 Geo. W. Cropsey, " 5 12 S. Seyfreid, " 18 25 S. & J. Baumgartner," " 200	Wm. Butler, cleaning lamps. 200 Wm. Cleaver, janitor 6th w'd E. H	Theo. Bigaiki, marshal's ord. 600 H. J. Eisele, marshal's orders. 400 Geo. Collins, marshal's orders. 800 E. Waguer, marshal's orders. 150 F. Burg, marshal's orders	F. Sipley, marshal for Mrs. Evans 600 John Flynn, for poor aid 800-\$ 1400 JANUARY 3, 1887.	fund, Feb, 1 500 00 To transfer from 5th ward fund, Feb, 1 100 00 To transfer from 6th ward fund, Feb, 1 700 00
Frank Burg, "" 120 Doty & Feiner, " 100 J. Ross. " 395 John Flynn, " 895 Geo. H. Pond making out An-	(2 mos.)	J. Ross, marshal's order 119 J. Moore, marshal's order 120 H. Horn, marshal's order 463 S. Seyfried, marshal's orders 400 H. Mat hews, marshal's ord 150	H. Richards, wood, eng. house 1-38 Wm. Walsh. board'g prisoners 6 15 F. Sipley, salary	By warrants for Feb. 1886\$ 1,517 53 By warrants for March, 1886 769 88 By warrants for April, 18863(1019 46 By warrants for May, 18863(47 37
nual Report	Wm. Campion, salary 50 00 Homer Henderson, salary 50 00 Fred Sipley, salary 50 00 Chas, S. Fall, salary 65 00 Chas, S. Fall, salary 65 00 J. S. Earl, labor 100 W. H. McIntyre, matches 80	Lodhoiz Bros., marshal's ord., 12 64 P. Brennan, labor	S. Crawford, janitor	By transfer to 4th ward fund 500 00 By transfer to 6th ward fund 500 00 By warrants for June 373 33 By warrants for July 373 34 By transfer to Gen fund 2000 00
neer, Fire Dept 500 Chas. Worden, Treasurer, Fire Dept 500 N. D. Gates, Secretary, Fire	David Collins, labor	Wm H. McInityre, matches 50 Jas Sanders, labor 200 John Wilber, labor 250 Jacob Hauser, salary 15 00	John Moore, marshal's order 25 H. Richards, marshal's order 37 50 Stimson Bros., marshal's or- der	By transfer to Gen. st. fund. 1,500 00 By transfer to 5th ward fund 100 00 By transfer to 8th ward fund 200 00 By transfer to water works fund 4,000 00
Dept 500 Gilbert McIntyre, Steward, Fire Dept 500 Vigtlant Hose Company. H. L. Cole, Fireman's pay\$ 500	W. H. McIniyre, marsnal's ord. 20 77 C. Rinsey, marshal's orders 25 31 J. Goetz & Son, marshal's ord. 12 90 S. Seyfried, marshal's orders 18 00 Theo. Bigaiki marshal's ord 10 00	Dan'l Amsden, Jr., lamplight- ing	John Gall, marshal's order 12 29 John Gall, marshal's order 55 Rinsey & Seabolt, marshal's order 600 W. H. McIntyre, marshal's or-	By warrants for Aug
H. L. Cole, Fireman's pay\$ 5 00 J. Fisher, 5 00 A. Teufel, 4 5 00 J. Kenney, 4 5 00 G. Meyer, 4 5 00 F. Wimer, 4 5 00	Rinsey & Seabolt, marshal's ord 12 00 H. Mattnews, marshal's orders 3 00 H. J. Eisele, marshal's orders. 10 00 J. F. Smith, marshal's ord 15 13 J. D. Stimson, marshal's ord 6 99 Dean & Co., marshal's orders 6 00	Fred Sipley, marshal, for Mrs. Evans \$ 600 SEPTEMBER 6, 1886, Moeris Ware, labor\$ 200	der	By warrants for Dec 1,023 19 By warrents for Jan 549 87 \$21,380 78
C. Edwards, " 500 J. Snow, " 500 G. Hurrell, " 500 H. Schlemmer, " 500 J. O'Grady, " 500	Dean & Co., marshal's orders 6 00 E. Duffy, marshal's orders 4 00 J. Ross, marshal's orders 2 89 J. Volland, marshal's orders 2 00 E. B. Hall, marshal's orders 3 25 Zenas Sweet, marshal's orders 7 50	Spencer Crawford, janitor 200 C. G. Carleton & Co., Fire Dep't supplies	Doty & Feiner, marshal's order. 3 50 H. G. Horn, marshal's order. 1 71 H. J. Elsele, marshal's order. 2 00 J F. Smith, marshal's order. 22 00 Henry Matthews, marshal's	Bal. on hand Feb. 1, 1887, \$ 6,048 84 BONDED INDEBTEDNESS. Bonds are due as follows: Bonds issued in aid of the Wash-
F. Beirman, "500 Sixth Ward Fire Company. A. F. Martin, Fireman's pay, \$500 H. T. Morton, 500	H. J. Brown, marshal's orders 365 Geo. W. Cropsey, marshal's ord, 468 John Morison, marshal's ord, 1250 John Flynn, marshal's orders 800-\$81346 Dr. W. F. Breakey, salary B'd	Michael Clark, salary	order	tenaw County Court House, out- standing at this date, drawing 7 and 3-10 per cent. interest per an- num. Due February 1, 1888\$ 2,000 00 CASH.
Wm. Biggs, ""500 Jas. M. Cook, ""500 Wm. H. Hatto, ""500 Merritt W. Blake, ""500 John A. Judson, ""500	Dr. C.George salary B'd Health 25 00 Dr. T. J. Sullivan, salary B'd Health	A. Wm. Porter, police duty 6 00 A. Kirn, drayage	Lizzle Godden, attendance on Geo. Erner	Per City Treasurer's Monthly Reports: On hand Jan. 1, 1886\$ 6,217 38 Rec'd during year
Wm. Cleaver, ""500 Henry Marsh, "500 Frank H. Judson, ""500 Chaning Smith, "500 Noah G. Butts, "500 Rent Barker, ""500	Health	A. A. Lumber Co., lumber 44 02 . W. H. McIntyre, marshal's or- der 6 94 S. Seyfreid, marshal's order 12 00 Theo. Bigaike, marshal's order 6 00	401 000 50	Total
Benj, Barker, " " 500 Fred Barker, " " 500 Jas, Shirley, " " 500 C. M. Thompson, " " 500 Mark G. Rogers, " " 500 John H. Hail, " " 500	F. Sipley, marshal, for Mrs. Evans	C. Rinsey, marshal's order 10 09 Brush & Co., marshal's order 1 25 E. Wagner, marshal's order 1 50 J. Goetz & Co., marshal's order 4 92 Rinsey & Seabolt, marshal's order	RECAPITULATATION. FIRST WARD FUND.	SUMMARY. Fund. Balance Re- 1886. ceipts. ments, 1887.
A. B. Wines, " 500 Union Hook & Ladder Co. Claud Denman, Fireman's pay \$ 500 Geo. Allmendinger, " " 500	Moore	H. Richards, marshal's order 11 00 H. Mattnews, marshal's order 3 00 J. Muehlig, marshal's order 10 00 H. J. Eisele, marshal's order 2 00 C. C. Warner, marshal's order 3 00	To bal, on hand Feb. 1, 1886, \$1,118 43 " sale of dirt, April 30th 27 08 " appropriation, Nov. 1st 1,000 00 \$ 2,146 23	Contingent. \$ 9712 55 \$17717 07 \$21380 78 \$ 6048 84 General
D. Bycraft, " " 500 John Conner, " " 500 D. Flynn, " 500 Frank Campion, " 500 Ed. Jacobus, " 500	Chas. S. Fall, salary	J. Ross, marshal's order 1 79 W. F. Lodholz, marshal's order 14 24 H. Horn, marshal's order 3 00 E. Wagner marshal's order 1 50 Geo. Collins, marshal's order 5 00	Bal, on hand Feb. 1, 1887, \$1,109 20 SECOND WARD FUND.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Elmer Jacobus, " " 500 N. Imus, " " 500 Sam McLaren, " 500 Henry McLaren, " 500 Geo. Sweet, " 500 John Sweet, " 500	Geo. H. Pond, postage, drayage etc. 325 S. Crawford, Janitor 200 Jacob Hauser, janitor 15 00 Jacob Hauser, cleaning hose. 300	F. Burg, marshal's order 1 42-\$ 950 05 Chas. A. Poland, protecting Clarken's building 7 10 Chas. A. Poland, build'g fence a t pound	To bal. on hand f'eb. 1, 1856, \$ 830 66 " appropriation, Nov. 1st 1,000 00 \$ 1,830 66	6th ward 63 1734 63 1476 74 258 52 Delin, Tax *554 33 79 36 125 41 *900 39 City Cem'ry *26 87
John Hoebich, " " 500 A. Kirn, " " 500 L. Kuriz, " 500 Chas. Kannenberg, " 500	Wm. Walstf, marshal's orders. 400 H. Richards, marshal's orders. 48 25 H. J. Eisele, marshal's orders. 10 00 Dean & Co., marshal's orders. 150 Rinsey & Seabolt marshals ord 800	Hutzei & Co., nre dep t sup- plies	Bal. on hand Feb. 1, 1887, \$1,119 11 THIRD WARD FUND. To bal. on hand, Feb. 1, 1886. \$ 589 24	Court H. aid 2320 00 2320 00 2320 00 Tota' \$18961 75 \$42881 70 \$45661 61 \$15951 23 Ove'dr'wr 1043 20 20 20 20 22
Henry Kannenberg, " 500 Geo. Isbell, " 500 E. Schlotterbeck, " 500 Chas. Roehm, " 500 Wm. Ross, " 500 Albert Schultz, " 500	Geo. Collins, marshal's orders. 13 50 J. F. Smith, marshal's orders. 600 C. Rinsey, marshal's orders 10 63 W. H. McIntyre, marshal's ord. 720 Lodholz Bros., marshal's ord. 19 65	OCTOBER 4, 1886. Henry Neuhoff, repairs 50 H. E. H. Bower, advertising 6 00 J. Robison, horse hire	"appropriation, Nov. 1, '86, 1.000 00 By warrants drawn for 1886, 565 78 Bal, on hand Feb. 1, 1887, \$ 1,023 46	Balance \$17918 56 \$15023 97
Frank J. Elsele, 500 Huron Engine and Hose Co. Newton Felch, Fireman's pay,\$500 E. S. Manly, 500	J. D. Stimson, marshal's ord 100 Theo. Bigalki, marshal's ord 800 H. Matthews, marshal's orders 300 J. J. Goodyear, marshal's ord. 75 J. Gootz & Son, marshal's ord. 702 Egan Truss Co., marshal's ord. 100	Wm. Campion, salary	FOURTH WARD FUND. To bal. on hand Feb. [*] 1, 1886, \$50536 "transfer from contingent fund, May 3d50000	DISBURSEMENT OF POOR FUND.
St-phen Moore, ""500 Chas Burnham, "5500 David King, "5500 Henry Farmer, "500 Albert McCollum, ""500	S. Seyfried, marshal's orders 1500 J. S. Earl, marshal's orders 125 A. D. Seyler, marshal's orders 125 Henry Waesch, marshal's orders 105 Henry Horn, marshal's orders 419	Cnas, Brush, team nire	"transfer from contingent September 6th	Monfi nuary treh ril ril ril ril y gust y y y vember vember vember
Thos. Speechly, 4 510 Isaac Greenman, 500 Chas Winslow, 500 Fred Meyers, 500 John Alger, 500 Wm Lodholz, 500	E Wagner, marshal's orders 112 G.F.Schleicher, marshal's ord, 112 J. Gall, marshal's orders 40 J. Muehlig, marshal's orders 1000 John Ross, marshal's orders 198	Alber & Son, repairs	By warrants for 1886\$1,418 16 "transferto contingent fund, Feb. 1st	JS,
Win Exception 500 Thos. Godkin, 500 Geo. Weeks, 500 Earl Ware, 500 Wm. Shall, 500 A. C. Kellogg, 500	J. W Maynard, marshal's order 50 C. Vogel, marshal's orders 36 E. Duffy, marshal's orders 204 F. Burg, marshal's orders 126 J. Perkins, marshal's orders 4 83	der	FIFTH WARD FUND. To bal. on hand Feb. 1, 1886, \$ 366 51 To transfer from contingent	First Ward, 27.82 29.78 29.78 29.78 20.78 20.78 17.20 16.50 17.20 16.87 16.87 16.87 17.20 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50 21.82 8.00 12.50 12.50 21.82 8.00 12.50 21.82 21
Asa Allen, " " 500 Jas Godden, " 500 Ed. Storms, " 500 Chas. Murray, " 500 Christ. Carey, " 500	Mrs G. Lodholz, supplies 2 26 \$ 443 37 A. W. Bartlett, cleaning lamps. 2 00 John Morrison, cleaning 5th w'd E. H	Geo. Collins marshal's order 600 Theo. Bigalke, marshal's order 600 H. Matthews, marshal's order 300 H. G. Horn, marshal's order 149 J. W. Maynard, marshal's or-	fund, Aug. 2	Second Ward. 30 61 27 66 11 80 6 00 6 00 6 00 6 00 6 11 21 06 11 80 5 10 5 10
Adolph Christmann, " " 5 00 Frank Kapp, " 5 00 Stephen Gales, " " 5 00 Geo, Spathelf, " " 5 00 Harry Hammond, " 5 00	Transfer to 4th ward fund\$500 00 E. D Kinne, City Att'y, for O'Neil property	der 1 33 E. Wagner, marshal's order 1 50 J. Keck & Co., marshal's order 10 00 J. Ross, marshal's order 1 19 W. F. Lodholz, marshal's ord, 18 41	By transfer to contingent fund, Feb. 1st 100 00 \$ 625 09 Bal. on hand Feb. 1, 1887, \$ 341 42 SIXTH WARD FUND.	Third F 57 87 55 92 58 83 34 40 15 18 20 58 26 58 26 58 26 15 28 17 20 20 14 67 24 12 24 12 24 12 24 12 28 14 47 64 47 64 47 64 47 64 47 64 47 64 47 64 47 64 47 64 47 8 47 8 47 8 47 8 47 64 47 8 47 8 47 8
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William Flynn, ""500 S. Granger, ""500 J. E. Harkins, ""500 P. McNally, ""500 P. Brennan, "500	Theo Bigalki, marshal's ord. 7 00 Rinsey & Seabolt marshal's ord 7 00 H. J. Brown, marshal's orders. 3 00 Geo. Collins, marshal's orders. 11 00 J. Goetz & Son, marshal's ord. 5 50	R. A. Beal Est., printing, etc., 125 00 H. E. H. Bower, advertising 200 Rinsey & Seabolt, marshal's order	By warrants drawn for 1886. 1,711 94 By transfer to contingent fund, Feb. 1	City Treasurer—Albert Sorg. Marshal—Fred.Sipley. City Physician—C. G. Darling. City Engineer—J. B. Davis.
John Kenoe, " " 5 00 Wm. Berry, " 5 00 Jas. Robison, " 5 00 Wm. Fletcher, " 5 00 F. Sipley, " 5 00-\$ 630 00	Henry G. Horn, marshal's ord. 3 18 H & J. Eisele, marshal's ord. 400 Henry Waeseh, marshal's ord. 83 J. Strobel, marshal's orders. 40 John Burg, marshal's orders. 125	H. Richards, marshal's order 16 60 Geo. Collins, marshal's order 17 00 W. H. McIntyre, marshal's or-	To transfer from contingent fund Aug 2 2000 00	ALDERMEN. First Ward-A. V. Robison, G. F. Allmen- dinger. Second Ward-William Herz, John Walz. Third Ward-Thomas Kearns, Wm. Neit-
MARCH 1, 1886. John Morrison, labor\$ 400 Wm. Walsh, b'd of prisoners 200 L. Bohde coal engine H. 12 25	S. Seyfried, marshal's orders 800 John Ross, marshal's orders 814 G. Lodholz, marshal's orders 1438 J. Moore, marshal's orders 145 Frank Burg, marshal's orders 156	S. Seyffeld, marshal's order 14 00 J. F. Smith, marshal's order 0 25 E. Wagner, marshal's order 3 00 H. J. Elsele, marshal's order 2 00 G. W. Cropsey, marshal's ord. 1 20	To appropriation, Nov. 1st6,000 00 By warrants drawn for 1886, \$5,466 28 To transfer to contingent	hammer. Fourth Ward-Timothy E. Keating, John M Swift. Fifth Ward-Chas, A. Poland, Earl B. Ware. Sixth Ward-Amariah F. Martin, Jos. B.
L. Rohde, coal, engine H 12 25 Fred. Wagner, board of C. Schneider	S. Wood & Co., 1umber 11 96 A. M. Bowen, labor 200-\$ 373 33 JULY 12, 1886. Transfer to Gen. fund	H. Matthews, marshal's order 3 00 J. W. Maynard, marshal's ord. 1 33 H. G. Horn, marshal's order 3 85 C. Brush, marshal's order 1 00 W. F. Lodholz marshal's ord. 6 08	Feb. 1st 2,000 00 \$7,466 28 Bal. on hand Feb.1, 1887, \$1,228 90 CITY CEMETERY FUND.	Steere, BOARD OF HEALTH. President—W. F. Breakey, M. D. SecretaryThos. J. Sullivan, M. D. Health Officer—John Kapp, M. D.
Chas, S. Fall, salary	Transfer to Gen. street fund 1500 00 Transfer to 5th ward fund 100 00 Transfer to 6th ward fund 200 00 Transfer to water works fund.4000 00-\$7,800 00 Wm. Walsh, boarding prison's 150	H. T. Morton, marshal's order 2 00 Hogan & Taylor, marshal's or- der. 1 53 -\$ 515 14 Sheehan & Co., justice docket (E. B. Pond.)	Bal. overdraft Feb. 1, 1836, \$ 26 87 Bal. overdraft Feb. 1, 1887, 26 87 Dog TAX FUND.	Sanitary Inspector—C. G. Darling, M. D. Conrad George, M. D. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Chief Engineer—Albert Sorg.
Wm Campion, "	S. Crawford, Janitor C. R	J. Hauser, sprinkling court house lawn	To bal. on hand Feb 1, 1886, \$ 100 00 To tax collected	First Assistant-R. F. Sanford. Second Assistant-J. E. Harkins. Secretary-N. D. Gates. Treasurer-Moses Seabolt. Steward-Christian Matthews.
H. Richards, marshal's orders, 72 48 H. J Eisele, marshal's orders, 10 00 C. Rinsey, marshal's orders 20 69 Rinsey & Seabolt, marshal's orders	Jacob Hauser, janitor E. H 15 00 G. F. Schleicher, marshal's ord 2 64 F. Burg, marshal's orders 3 14 C. Rinsey, marshal's orders 7 34 H. Zachman, marshal's orders 2 00 J. Goetz & Son, marshal's ord. 4 00	F. Sipley, marshal, for Mrs. Evans 6 00-\$ 524 70 DECEMBER 6, 1886. S. Seyfreld, wood 5th ward en-	Bal. on hand Feb. 1, 1887, \$ 100 00 WATER WORKS FUND. To bal. on hand Feb. 1, 1886, \$ 4,000 00	FIRE WARDENS. FIRE WARDENS. First Ward-Caspar Rinsey, E. Luick. Second Ward-William Herz, John Lucas. Third Ward-John B. Dow, W. E. Walker.
J. F. Smith, marshal's orders., 26 29 Geo. W. Weeks, marshal's or- ders	H. Richards, marshal's orders. 11 00 Theo, Bigalki, marshal's ord. 6 00 W. H. McIntyre, marshal's ord. 5 17 Pineav, & Saebolt, marshal's ord. 12 00	s. sey itela, wood still ward ent- gine houses	To transfer from contingent fund, Aug. 2	Third Ward-John B. Dow, W. E. Walker. Fourth Ward-D. J. Loomis. John Fogarty. Fifth Ward-G. H. Rhodes Geo. Smith. Sixth Ward-A. F. Martin, H. T. Morton. By order of the Common Council, February
S. Seyfried marshal's orders. 1575 Geo. W. Cropsey, marshal's or- ders 970	E. Wagner, marshal's orders 300 S Seyfried, marshal's orders 600 J. W. Maynard, marshal's ord 138	and L. truck	By warrant, Jan. 1, 1887 2,166 67 8 4,711 67 8 4,711 67 \$ 3,288 83	JOHN J. ROBISON, Mayor. Geo. H. Pond, Recorder,
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