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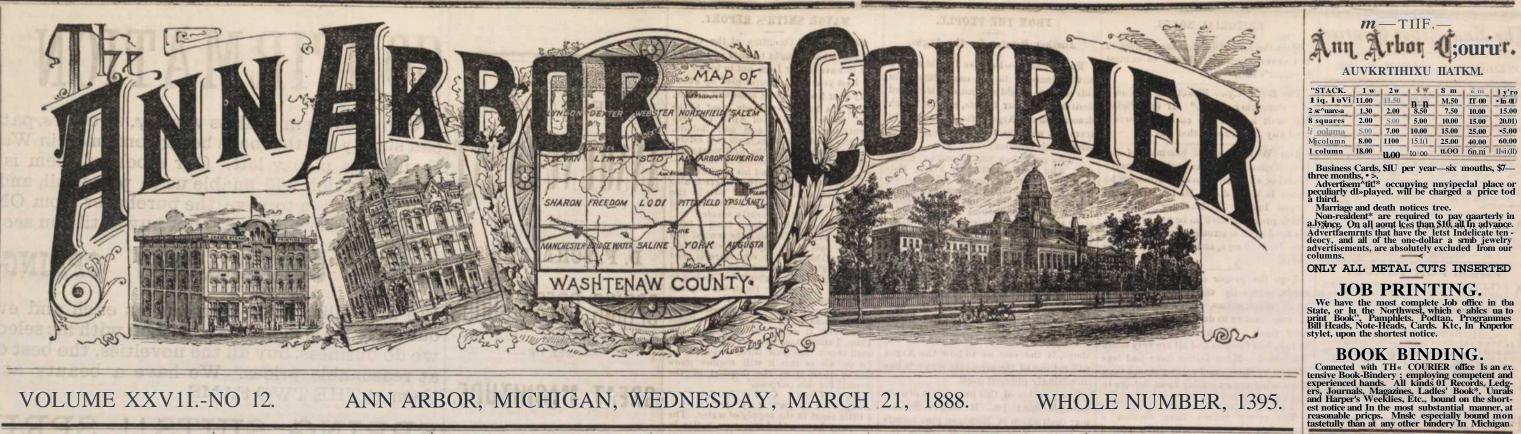
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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1888.

Less than a month ago a notice appearei In the obituary columns of the daily

papers of this city, showing that on February 3, 6 and 15, the three children of a

family had died of diphtheria in Chicago, their ages being G, 3, and 1 years respectively. But this announcement caused no commotion or public talk in the city, and certainly none In the State. The matter was not brought before Congress,

nor was there a meeting of State Govern

ors to discuss the matter. It does not appear that the family was quarantined, nor that any investigation was made of the origin of this outbreak of diphtheria.

Beyond the t.imily left childless, no

thought seems to have been given to the fact that three children have been carried

off by a preventable disease.

ment nt the Inteliir, making this

of the cattle drover\* at the Chicago stock

yards was temporarily paralyzed, in order

to see if some other cows might not take pleuro-pneuinonia from the one cow. An embargo was laid on cattle from the place where the cow with the swollen jaw was found. The Bureau of Animal

Industries seems to have got out of existence, and it WHS proli ilily I'orgolteii until a short time ago, whe lit was found that the embargo laid in 188G has not

Cattle are valuable animals, and it is

been removed.

of children.

Ebenezer Webster, Dmiel Webster's father, was once very much annoyed by a woodchuik, which was wont to enter his garden in the night and eat up many of the fine vegetables he found there. Daniel and his brother Ezekiel succeeded, after considerable trouble in conturing after considerable trouble, in capturing the intruder in a box trap.

"Now, Mr. Woodehuck," said Ezekiel, "we will fix you. You have done mischief enough. Dan, let's take him out into the field and open the trap and let the dog kill him."

"Oh no, do not do that," said Daniel, ho pitied the poor captive. "Let's take who pitied the poor captive. "Let' him to the woods and let him go." boys could not agree, and so they went to the father about it, taking the captive long with them.

"He ought to be killed," said Ezekiel,
"but, Dun want's to let him go."
"Well, boys," said the **old** gentleman, " ae you can't agree about it, you may argue tlie case before me. I will be the You Ezekiel, may first give your

reasons for the treatment you propose, and Daniel shall be the council for the prisoner and plead his cause.

Then Ezekiel opened the case against the prisoner, and he was deeply in earnest. This is the substance of what he said:— "The woodehuck Is a very mischeivous animal, and this one done a great deal of harm, as we all know. If had we not Oaught him, be would have destroyed a great many of our vegetables, and perhaps would have spoiled our garden. We have spent a great deal of time and labor is his enture and if he should be suffered. in his capture and, if he should be suffered to live and go at large agaiu, there is little doubt that he would begin his depredations anew and be cunning enough to escape recaptlire. Besides, it would be nothing more than strict justice for the woodehuck to be punished for what evil he has already done; and that punishment should bo such as would prevent him from doing evil In future. It is impossible to change his avil nature, so nothing but death or his evil nature, so nothing but death or imprisonment for life can put a stop to his depredations. We cannot afford to take care of him and feed him; and, moreover, if we should attempt to confine him, he might get away and go back to his evil practices. If we kill him, his skin will he of some little value to us: but it will not repay half the damage he has already done. In case we let him go free, even if he should not steal from us again, he will probably steal from others; therefore the public good requires that it should be put **to** death."

The father was highly pleased with this speech of E/ekiel's, ami it was evident the numbers? Do not thu examples that that he was influenced against the wood- We have cited remind one of straining at

It was now Daniel's turn, and as he looked upon the soft and timid expression of the trembling animal, his large brilliant black eyes were suffused with te.irs. His heart was moved with pity, and his whole soul was aroused, as he appealed, with eloquent words for the lite and liberty of tlie captive.

"He made him to live. He made him to roam free in the fields and woods, and to enjoy the pure air and the bright sunshine. God did not make anything in vain,—not even the woodehuck. He made him to till 111? proper place in creation, and the woodehuck has as much tion, and the woodehuck has as much right to live as any other living thing. He 13 not a destructive animal, like the wolf and the fox and tiger. He does not kill poultry; he does not take life; he does not destroy anything for mere sport; he simply eats a few vegetables, of **Which** we have an abundance and can well spare a part. The food that he eats to sustain life is as sweet to him and as necessary to his existence as is that for us which is his existence as is that for us which is served up on our mother's table. God furnishes our food. So, also the Bible tells us, 'He giveth to his beast his food, and to the young ravens which cry.' Are we not also told to 'consider the ravens, which neither have store-house nor barn, and God feedeth them?' So, also, he feedeth all dumb animals, if man does not rob them of their just share. If God gives us all we possess, even the vegetables in our garden, shall we not share a little from our abundance for this poor little from our abundance for this poor dumb creature, who cannot speak for himself, but is here mutely pleading for life at our hands? We have no right to take that life away without good causes, and is there a good cause? The wood-chuck has never violated the laws of his nature of the laws of God, as man often does; but he strictly follows the laws of his being which he has received from the hands of the Creator of all things. Is it not quite as probable that we have taken that which God has designe 1 for the woodehuck as that the woodehuck has taken that which God designed for us? We have taken the land where he roamed, aud have cut down the trees that sup-plied him with nuts and acorns. Shall plied him with nuts and acorns. we, then, take it into our hands to punish the woodehuck—to imprison him or put him to death—just for taking the food which God has provided for him? I say we have no right to deprive him of either life or liberty. Witness the mute but earnest pleading of the animal for that life which is so sweet to him. Oh! let us not take it away in selfish cruelly and cold heartlessness; for, if we do, we must expect a just and righteous punishment

and sympathy were awakened by the touching words of compassion and the eloquent and earnest appeal tor mercy to the captive; and, while Daniel was yet in the midst of his argument, the old man, giving way to his feelings and forgetting that he was acting as a judge, sprang from his chair, dashed the tears from his eyes, and exclaimed, "Zeke, Zeke, you let that woodehuck go!"

Itself.

Every hostess agrees now that without men no five o'clock tea Is fashionably strong Social Science—Attending a wedding, two receptions and a ball the same even-

8hoemftkers all look for longevity be cause they are, as everybody knows, the last men.

DA3IEL WEBSTER'S FIRST SPEECH. From the Am. Medical Journal (Chicago). Public Wealth rs. Public Health.

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Lakers just now Jacob Bullock, of Salem, has been granted a pension.

The South Lyon council has shut down on base ball in the municlial limits.

A lawyer—• good one, mind you—wanted at South Lyon as a permanent lixture.

very important that, since we use them for food, they be kept as free from dis-ease as possible. But are they more val-Mrs. Joseph Beaaley affed 58, and Mrs. Peter Kalmbach are among recent Chelsea deaths.

3heap enough.

The Michigan School Furniture Co. of tforthville, has changed its name to the Globe Furniture Co.

Win. S. Negus who died recently at Helena, Montana, leaving an estate of £75,000, was a native of Dexter village.

Rev. II. Palmer, of Lima, attended the itate encampment G. A. K. at Lansing last week as a delegate from the Chelsea prost. enthusiallic about the mining business.

tigs this summer so great is Chelsea's

worth of clover and timothy seed will be sown this month as there is little old

The State pays 4% cents per pound for ?ood Michigan-raised beef for the use of

degree of certainty or regularity, unless letter postage has been paid thereon.—
Thelsea Herald. There has been much complaint from our California subsetbers even after we wave taken all the serious difference of the subset of the serious difference of the subset of t rs even after we wave taken all the pains

is attempting to grind a wrong impression into its contemporaries. If that is what he is up to he may get into a "mill" with some Mitchell or Sullivan of the press. But joking aside Stockbridge has been set by for every mean the will size the left of the fellow in the left of the support when will size the left of the fellow in the left of the fellow in the left of the support when will size the left of the fellow in the a bonus retdy for any man who will give the last Argus. He is probably one of them a roller process mill.

ing and strength to curry out this work, to which my lite shall henceforth be de-The following are the officers of Man-chester village elected March 12th: President—Amarlah Conklin. Trustees—Nathaniel Sclimid, Thomas J.

from a gentleman who visited a factory and says that cigarettes are made of "cigar-butts picked up in the streets, mi ks of certain kinds, tobacco-stems and refuse, heaped together in one lilthy pile, and then saturated with opium, which gives the cigarette that soothing effect desirable to all smokers." Ugh!—Pickney

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The Ypsilantian has this very sensible article in reference to business: "Mr Begole has parted with the Belleville Enterprise, and A. E. Smith, who has been connected with the office, assumes its management. Mr. Begole pursued ihe theory that work was desirable at ni.y price, and in order to secure business that would not otherwise have gone to him he made prices so low as to extinguish profit. His customers received the temporary benefit of the low prices, but his business was alwayshared by it. In all J. W. Donovan, of Detroit, is to de liver the Memorial Day address a net loss to the community. Any private business conducted without profit is a positive loss to every member of the community. community, and every right-minded man will be interested in the prosperity of every useful business in the community

Pancakes in Variety.

On cold winter mornings pancakes of all kinds hold an important place at the breakfast table. The cherished buckwheat cake, most prominent of all from Thanksgiving Day until early Spring is seldom absent from the morning meal in the genuine American household. When properly made this is the most delicious Elerald is now a republican paper—on the tariff—if so hurrah tor the Herald!

C M. Hagadorn, who returned to liouth Lyon from Arizona recently is constituted by the control of the first tendence of the first that it was difficult to make likely that it was difficult to make likely and the control of the first tendence of the fir light and sweet. and that disagreeable last week as a delegate from the Chelsea post.

Geo. Foster and Chas. Carpenter of Chelsea have bought an automatic drilling machine for tubular wells costing \$250.

Wayne will have its sash, blind and floor factory, recently burned, rebuilt on a more extensive scale than ever. That's business.

A Chelsea builder advertises for fourtble bodied men to carry away the shavitigs this summer so great is Chelsea's

The purest and richest syrup is made by dissolving sugar in Ihe proportion of the Moorville farm of his uncle, Hon. Andrew J. Sawyer, of this city.

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David Henning made the Ladies' | Library Association of Dexter a present of \$20, and with it 27 new books have | >een added to their library.

A. E. Perkins moves his family nnd llarness shop from South Lyon to Lake (Odessa, a new town on the D. L. & N. | El. R.—Grand Rapids branch. | made of the white. | Rice griddle cakes are very delicious. The rice is cooked until perfectly soft, drained dry, maRhed with a spoon until the grains are well broken up. For each cupful of rice take two eggs, one pint of milk, one heaping tablespoon of Royal Bi.king Powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and flour enough to make a thin hatter. batter. For hominy cakes take two cupfuls of

sown this month as there is little old clover on the ground at present.

Orrln Burkhart of Limn, bought two Shropshire ewes a year a ago and now IIHS a flock of ten sheep, the increase jeing eight. Pretty good sheep story told by the Chelsea Herald.

The State race of the story and time the solution of the solution of the state race of the solution Very delicate and delicious cakes are

made by allowing two teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt to one quart of milk, and sufficient corn meal, mixing all into a

w. E. Boyden, of Delhi Mills, has sold to Mr. McCaughty a slockgrower from Australia, four Merino rams; and Win. [Sail, of Hamburg, has sold the same person ten 2-yenr old ewes and three ewe tegs. Our flocks are becoming famous the world over it seeni9.

An exchange says that a newspaper tolded up and placed in the small of the back will answer the purpose of an overcoat. That is right; a newspaper sninetimes makes it exceedingly warm for a person without being folded up at all. In fact, the more it is unfolded the warmer it makes him.—Herald.

Michigan folks who are in California. If needed, add more flour. Bake in small cakes, butter each one as it conies from

"Upon whom will Nasby's mantle fall?' asks an exchange. Don't know, but if it falls on any weak or common

railroads is **beginning** to produce an effect. The sale of a certain class of these pictorial sheets has been forbidden on the Boston and Albany railroad. H. is right. Their admission into s\ car or depot is an insult to every woman in it. Will not other railroads follow the example set?—Fenton Independent.

refuse, heaped together in one lilthy pile, and then saturated with opium, which gives the cigarette that soothing effect desirable to all smokers." Ugh!—Pickncy Dispatch.

The law of highways Is simple and clear. Kvery person has an equal right with any other to use any public highway at any time for travel, either on foot, on beast or with any vehicle or conveyance.

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A HKHUV III. IK I.

"slug, and the hills will answer, Sigh, It Is lost on the atr; The echoes bound to ajoyiul sound. But shrink from voicing care.

Plain Talk to an Applicant for a School. HOWELI., Mich, March 3—88 County this summer.

The above is printed exactly as written, except that we have called attention to gome of the mistakes by the use of small capitals We take this means of notifying the writer that he is not needed in the schools of Emmet county. In the first place a person who does not know enough to enclose a stamp when writing H letter on his own business is not fit to

tench school. In the second place the young innn will be "hopeing" for an "ans," a long time before the people will choose **him for** a ptitilic "servant," unless he learns to spell words **of two** syllables and knows something about grammar, punctuation and the use of capitals. We presume the writer thought that Emmet county was so far north that any-one could teach here. We advise him to go to school a year or two before presum-ing to net himself up as an instructor.

Cleveland Leader: The following exsuch matters put on record. The insult-Ing paragraph reads as follows:

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"Mary had a little lamb, Its. (Wee was as whitens snow, but Cleveland in his message- Bald That little lamb must go. "And so he tfted to drive It out. But still It lingers near, An.i threatens to butt Orover out Novi inber 6, tills year."

ROUNDEL. largely due to the fact of the inacuracies contained therein, I desire to present a O'er London town the dawn Is breaking now; The lights lu street and caseineul sink Hilown. orning rises with her pure pale brow O'er I.ominii town.

To watch the weaving of her ayure gown. Brave souls rejoice, lost ones recall their vnw, Kiel) men sleep sated on their bedsof down; To each ilawn send-\* her message—she knows O'er I .Hinlon town. GIVE TILK BOYS A CHOICE.

TARIFF OX WOOL.

There was John, the eldest, a noble boy,
Mo thoughtful, and true, and kind;
"A trine too serious," his teacher said,
'•For one of bis brilliant mind,"
But his hand was not a ready hand
To plough or scatter the seed;
Yet John must follow a farmer's, life,
As 'twas long before decreed 1 There was Davy, the very opposite.—
A lad with a merry eye.
Who hated his books and huted his schoo
And thought all study dry.
Except to read the of there rover's life—
A life that he fain would lead;
Yet Dave must hang up his lawyer's sign,
As 'twas long before decreed!

Our farmer he raised but sorry crops, our lawyer lost his fees, And while one took to his books again The other took to lhe seas. Now John he nils a parson's desk, And his work is not In vain; While Davy Halls In as fine a ship As ever went over the main!

Tlun give the boys a choice, my friend,
And let Nature take the lead;
"As the twig is bent the tree's Inclined,"
Has been lon j ago decreed.
Strong youthful blood cries out, my friend,
In one united voice,
For a right to make it way in life;
Then give the buysacholve! "
-f.M.A.K.

JACK AND I. I was so tired of Jack, poor boy, And Jack was tired of me; Most-longed-for sweets will soonest cloy; Kate had been kind, and we, Two foolish spendthrllt hearts, made waste Of life's best gifts with eager haste. Obi tired we were. Time seems so long
When everything goes well!
The walls of home rose grim and strong;
Like prisoners in a cell
We clanked our marriage chain and pine
For freedom we had left behind.

But sorrow came one day—the pain
Of death's dark, awful fear;
Oh, then our hearts beat warm again;
Then e\*ob to imeli wnxdear;
It s; lined that life could nothing l>pk.
While Jack had me and I had Jack!

Eronk Lesli -[Frank Leslie's.

"Laugh nnd the world laughs with you.
Weep and you weep alone;
For this brave old earth must borrow its
mirth.
It has troubles enough of its own.

"Rejoice and men will seek yon. Grieve, and they turn and go. They wait full measure &r all your But do not want your woe." From Petoskev Independent.

HOWELL, Mich, March 3—88
To Chas. S. Hampton.
Sir; I think some of going to some northern County to teach a country school this summer, thinking that Emmet County would be a gooil location. I WROTE this to inquire of you what demand there is for teachers and how much wages they are going to pay in your I have taught three terms of school and

can give the best of UEFEHANCE. HOPKING that you will soon ANS. I remain your obedient SERVANT

How do Colored V oters l.ik. Thi -: tract from the Mansfield Shield wid Manner, one of the rankest rebel sympathizing sheets ever published in Ohio, ought to convince our colored friends of the undying love that the democratic party entertains for any and all of their race. Wi: are ashamed for the State of Ohio that any such man lives within its hordets. The only satisfaction to be gotten out of it, is the fact that he correctly voices the sentiment of his party, and it is a good thing once In awhile to have

"it a'l this republican blather about 'u free vote and a fair count' amuses the disgruntled editors of ouch sheets as the Cleveland Leader mid the Mansfield News, they are welcome to squander their editorial (pace In this manner. But they cuii be assured of one thing, to-wit: The white people of the South are going to rule and the time will dominate a single State, Congressional district, or county In tin- South, no difference how numerous the Africans may he or how few the And How He Cleared the Woodchuck

An editorial in the Free Press undur date Dec. 18, 1887, and another date Jan. 6, 1888, having attracted my attention,

few reasons and statistics for the low price of quinine. The articles in question I read with interest as they were designed to favor free trade views in opposition to a protective policy, but the statement! made were widely at variance with well-know facts, and in view of the present importance of the subject deserve correc-

Quinine, because of the general ignorance that prevails in regard to it, has been much misrepresented, and mire badly defended, than iinj' other product. The present low price of quinine in place of being the result, of a free trade policy is most signally the result of a policy of government encouragement, successfully applied by England and Holland to promote the cultivation of cinchona bark in their East India possessions. Fifty years ago, the habitat of the cinchona plant, yielding bark of a desirable quality, was supposed to be confined to theracino side of the South American Andes, and as the demand for quinine exceeded the supply, the furnishing of bark of a desirable quality, called calisaya, became almost a quanty, called cansaya, became almost a monopoly in the hands of the Peruvian government, and the price of quinine advanced at that time to \$4 per ounce, but the high price combined with the progress in chemical knowledge, led to the use of lower grades of bark from many sections of South America, and as a result quining declined from \$\frac{4}{2}\$ to shout a result quinine declined from \$4 to about \$125 per oz; this was about forty years ago. The price afterwards gradually advanced as the supply of bark deteriorated, as all vegetable products do when nature is the sole dependence, because the better

warieties are most profitably marketed while the poorer remain for future propagation. The Governments of Great agation. The Governments of Great Britain and Holland here took a li ind and undertook a cultivation which Ins proved wonderfully successful from the reason that the cultivated article, produced under a government protection, imarketed at less expense than the cost of overland carriage In South America. In February, 1861, the first installments ol seeds arrived in Ceylon from South America. In 1869 the export was but 23,025, of bark. It was not until 1875 that it appeared upon the market as a commercial factor to the extent of 10,000 lbs., and it has gradually increased until In 1886 it readied the enormous amount of over 15,000,000 lbs. per annum from the

island of Veylon a one, and very low prices prevail as a consequence. Note statistics: Tlie Cuylon season begins Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 30 in the following year. The The shipment of this variety is reported in weight for each twelve months ending Sept. M in yeirs named as follows: 1876, 16,842 11)8; 1877, 68,689 lbs. i 1878,173,-497 lbs.; 1879, 373,511 lbs.; 1880,1,208,518 lns.; 1881, 1,207,720 lba.; 1882, 8,099,095 lbs.; 1883, 6,935,595 lbs.; 1884,11,

492.497 lbs.; 1885, 11,678,360 lbs.; 1886, 15,864,919 lbs. Quinine In consequence has declined during the past ten years from \$3 to less than 50 cents per ounce, toward which our former protective duty and our late free trade policy have been insignificant factors. It is very evident, therefore, to those who are willing to be convinced, and not to those who are so blind that they will not see, that the enormous increase in the output of bark from Ceylon commended at just about the time that commenced at just about the time that quinine was made free, and as stated above, that the former protective and the placing of quinine on the free list, had but little weight with the gradu al\* lowering in the price of quinine. From that day until this the increase in the ex-

port of bark from Ceylon has been at the rate of between 2,00(1,000 and 3 000,000 pounds per year, and during 1885 and 1886, 4,000,000 pounds. The Free Press, in its issue of Jan. 6, states that in 1879 there were tour establishments in this country turning out quinine, in 1883 it states that the number Of manufacturers in this country had increased to five, and still later that the number had further Increased to twelve. This information undoubtedly was taken from an article in the New York Star of

Dec. 12, which declared: "In June, 1879, when the free quinine bill was passed there were but four manufacturers of quinine In the United States—Powers & Weightman, H wengarten & Son, Keason & Mattlson and (.'. T. White & Co." Further on it says: "After the drug had been on the free list nearly nine ways the number of manufacturers has years the number of manufacturers has increased from four to twelve, as follows:

Lehn & Fink, W. H. Schieffelin & Co..

powers & Welghtinan, Uosengarten A;

Son, McKesson & Kobbius, Keasbr ^

Mattlson, A. B. Thompson, C. T. While
& Co., Parke, Davis & Co., Stevenson,

Barnes & Jester, Mallinckrodt chemical works, W. S. Meniil chemical company, Ed. R. Squibb and William K. Warner. This list, however, it will be seen, numbers **fourteen** instead of twelve; of the fourteen concerns named above THBEK ONLY are now manufacturing quinine, two having relinquished the business and NINE NEVEK HAVING MADE ANY. I have 110 desire to stand up and protect quinine particularly, but desire to see fair play.

\*A correspondent of the free Preti. Jan. 12 replying to the above, makes the assertion that "when the blood tax wan removed the price of quinine fetlaionco (not gradually, an Mr. Davis states) one-half, and the country enjoyed cheaper quinine as the result of the redaction." In the Tribune of January 20, Mr. Davis gives detailed statistic sol the price of quinine during >>= vears Immediately following theremoval of the larliff. The price in February, IW> was liw. Itd., rising to 12s. (he following month and falling to 10s. In June. In July the tarltrwas removed. The price of quinine declined, with fluctuations, from 11s. Id. In July, to a minimum of 9>= fid. In December but tuen steadily rose until It reached the fleureorr-Ss. id. In August, IMD declining BKilin gradually to 9s. 9d. In December. Thus at the end of eighteen months there bad, only oeen slight temporary reductions In the price of the duly free quinine, the average during this period heiag higher than In the six months preceding. In ISM the price rose Us. 8d., In March, then licgan, for the first time, and colucldently with the arrival in quantity of bark from Ceylon, to show a decided downward tendency, dropping little by little to Rs. Sd. In November, but rallying again and ruling, during me whole of the succeding year, at about 8\*= Bd. The price has continued to decline gradually and with fluctuations from the close of 1832 until the low figures of recent months were reached, but It was nearly live years after the tariff was removed before the price was reduced one-half.

Don't Despair.

If you are weak and weary from some so-called chronic disease, don't give up. Sulphur Bitters has given hope to many invalids, where hitherto there was noth-nothing but despair. It will build up

chuck by the earnest and able argument to which he had listened.

a gnat and swallowing a camel? Do not the people of this country owe it to the people of this country owe it to themselves to have more efficient and a

and to a very much greater extent, is true

How many cattle die annually of pleu-

ro-pneumoniii as compared with the num ber of children that die of diphtheria—

not to mention the other infectious dis-

more uniform system of supervision of the health of the people? Emperor Frederick to His People. The new Emperor, Frederick of Germany, has issued the following proclama-"God made the woodehuck," said he. tion to his people:

To my people—The Emperor has er.ded his noble life. In the much loved lather whom I bewail, whom my royal

house with me lament in deepest sorrow, the l'lit itt ill Prussian people have lost their fame-crowned King, the German nation the f Hinder of its unity, and the newly risen empire the first German Emperor. His Illustrious name will remain Inseparably bound up with all the greatness of the German Fatherland, in who-egreation the crossion the stream of the st creation the strenuous labor of the Prussian people and Princes had met with its most splendid reward. While King William raised the Prussian army heights of its earnest vocation by never tiring ctre, a nation's father, he had a sure foundation for the victories afterwards gained by German arms, under his leadership, and out of which sprang national unity. He thereby secured to the Empire a position of power such as up to that time every German heart had yearned for but had scarcely dared to hope for, and that which he won for his people in honorable, death-bringing fight he was destined to strengthen and beneficially increase by the long peaceful toil of his laborious years of government. Safely resting upon her own strength Germany stands forth esteemed in the councils of the nations, and desires only to enjoy in peaceful progress that which she has peace!ul progress that which she has won. That this is so we have to thank Emperor William. In his never-wavering devotion to duty and his indefatigable activity, consecrated to the welfare of the Fatherland, he was supported by his reliance upon the self-sacrificing devotion of which the Prussian people have given unvarying proofs and in which all the German races shared. All the rights and duties which are connected with the crown and my house, and which for the time that, according to God's will may be allotted me to rule, I am resolved to faithfully preserve. Imbued with the greatness of my mission, I shall make it my whole endeavor to continue the fabric in the spirit In which it was founded to make Germany tlie center of peace and to foster her welfare. To my faithful people who have stood to my house throughout the history of the whole century, in good as in evil days, I offer my

unbounded confidence, for 1 am convinced that on the basis of the unbreakable

bond between the Sovereign and the peo-

ple, which independently of every change in the life of the state forms the unalterable

Inheritance of the house of Hohenzollern.

my crown rests henceforward as securely

as it does **upon** the devotion of the country to the government of which I am now called, and of which I solemnly promise to

be a faithful King both in happiness and in sorrow. May Cod grant me His bless

FRKDEIHCK.

for our wanton act.' During this earnest plea of Daniel's, tears started from the father's eyes and run down his sunburnt cheeks. His pity and sympathy were awakened by the

It Is a Curious Fact

Berlin, March 12, 18S8. That the body is now more susceptible to Died of Heart Disease. henctil from medicine than at any other season. Hence the importance of taking Many eminent men, among them Mr. Vundeibilt, Mr. Hendricks, Gen. Mc-Hood's Sirsaparilla now, when it will do you the most good. It is really wonder-Clellan and Josh Hillings died of heart disease la-t **Tear**, Authorities state that tnl lor purifying and enriching the blood, one person in every four has it, though few know it. The symptoms are short-ness of breath, pain or tenderness in side, palpitation, choked or smothered feeling In cheet, tendent to faint swell creating an appetite, and giving a healthy tone to the whole system. Be sure to get Hood's Sirsaparilla, which is peculiar to feeling In chest, tendency to faint, swelling of feet, ankles, etc. If you have any of these symptoms do not fall to try Dr.

Mnny men of many minds; Muny pills of various kinds. Locomotive engineers are not ilissip-ited, although it is notorious that they lead a fast life.

But for a mild, efl'ective, vegetable pur-

Miles' New Cure for the Heart.

sale at Eberbach & Son's Drug Store.

at any rate, it lud a lump on its under jaw. There was immediately a great commotion in the State, and in adjoining COUNTY AM) VICINITY.

Mad dog scare at Saline.

Ice boats coast on North Lake.

Ice yachting is Ihe pleasure of North akers just now.

to Injure or unreasonably impede any other who may be exercising the same right and observing the same duty thereon. A bicycle rider or a traction engine has an equal right to the highway with a man on horseback or with a wagon. COUNTY AM) VICINITY. and distant States. Telegrams were sent to Washington, and Congress made haste to pass a bill, creating a new official with a salary, and added him to the Departofficial a sort of Bureau of Animal Industries; and more than this, the business

> T. J. Van Atta has moved from Salem to the upper peninsula. Straw is very scarce this spiinjf and prices correspondingly high.

uable than children? Is it more important that cattle be kept healthy, and free from preventable diseases, than children? One diseased cou.it m iy be said, may Chelsea has just paid \$3 for nn injury o a man from a defective sidewalk cause disease in many human beings.
The same may be said of one sick child with an infectious disease. But cattle are

worth money, and their loss is a positive pecuniary loss to the owner. The sum<sup>1</sup>, The Dexter Leader thinks the Chelsea Elerald is now a republican paper—on the tariff—if so hurrah tor the Herald!

It Is thought that thousands of dollars

the Jackson prison. Those of us who lave not been caught and caged have to pay from 7 to 12}^ cents per pound.

Michigan folks who are in California this winter complain that they cannot the fire, place four in a pile, with very tet newspapers from home with any thin layers of any kind of sweet jelly

possible in addressing. Stookbridge either hungers for a roller process mill or else the editor of the Sun

Karrell. Joseph C. Qordunler.
Clerk—John K. Neslell.
Treasurer—Geo. J. Haoussler.
Street Commissioner—Norton s. OMC\*,
ABsesHor—BenJ. U. Lovejoy.
Constable—Fred. O. Martly.

Our readers who smoke cigarettes may Ind food for reflection in the following

ptlve, you had better get Dr. Pierce'\*
Pleasant Purgative Pellets\* They cure sick headache, bilious headache, dizziness, constipation, indizestion, and bilious attacks; 25 cents a vial, by druggist\*.

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man it wiii tnasli him so tint that his best who ever condescended to come down to earth and put his thouj{lits(?) on paper. The agitation against tlie shameful illustrated papers on our news stands and

Renews Her Youth.

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Stranger of J. E. HEAL.

M. BENNETT wishes to state that he J, has no agent or MSlstant In the teabntlnets, and that any person representing hlmself to lie such Is: if fraud. I. M. UKNNK1T.

ANN AHIIOR, Feb. Win, 1888.

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REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Republican\* of the township of Ann Arbor are requested to meet in caucus, at the Court House, In the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday the Mtb day if March is\*\*, at two o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for townslip ottleers, also to elect 4 delegates to the county convention linvafter to be called MAKCH 14, 188S.

I. C. Mi.'An.
I. N. s. Porter,
JOHN KMPPLBR,
Township Committees. PITTSFIELD CAUCUS.

The Republican electors of Pitt?ñeld are requested to meet In caucus, at the Town House, Thursday, March 29th, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of nominating a township ticket, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of Committee.

M. F. CASE, Chairman.

Republican City Convention. The Republicans of the city of Ann Arbir will meet In city convention at the City Hall on Thursday. March 30th, at7:80o'clock p.m., for the purpose ot nominating candidates for city offices, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meet-

According to a resolution ndopted at the last Republican city convention each ward will be entitled to one delegate for every is votes cast for governor at the last preceding election, on mis basis the various wards of the clty will be entitled to representatives as follows:

CHAS. E. IIISCOCK, Ch'm. Republican Ward Caucuses.

The Republican Ward Caucuses of the city of Ann Arhor, will be held on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, local time for the purpose of electing delegates to the City Con venilon to be he.3 Thursday evening, Marc he.", at the following places:
First ward—Albert Sorg's Paint Shop.
Second ward—Hertz's Paint Shop.
Third ward—Agricultural Room at Court

Fourth ward—Fireman's Hall.
Fifth ward—Engine House.
Sixth ward—Engine House.
Bj Order of the WAKD COMMITIKES.

BOUNCED OUT OF IOWA.

prohibition party, attempted to go down the W. C. T. IJ., the Iowa Messenger thousand! upon thousands of years.

"The presence of the chairman of the national committee of the prohibition party in \(\circ\) wa with the avowed purpose of organizing that party in the state, but proves that party prohibitionists are more vitally interested in the 'propaganda' of the propaganda' of the prohibition party in \(\circ\) was also because the propaganda' of the prohibition party in \(\circ\) was also because the propaganda' of the prohibition party in \(\circ\) was also because the propaganda' of the prohibition party in \(\circ\) was also because the propaganda' of the propaga a part}' than in the success of prohibition. With the prohibition so much a success in this state without separate party action, and its further success absolutely dependent upon the continued policy of non-party action, it can he nothing less than malice aforethought which insti-gates an active part}' prohibition cam-piin'n in Iowa under the direct direction of the national prohibition party."

To add to this the Iowa Methodist, which occupies a like position in that state to the Christian Advocate in this state to the Christian Advocate in this alone In the view of their actions. Many state, warned temperance people not to

was the effect upon the legislatures of New York and Xew Jersey. It actually caused an adjournment of those bodies caused an adjournment of those bodies for two or three days! For two or three days the people of those states were deprived of the combined wisdom and the combined wisdom and the course necessary to be pursued to elevate the third party to the high position sought then we predict its speedy dissolution, as we do not believe the lank and tile of prived of the combined wisdom and counsels of their legislative solonsl What 8 loss of life and property to such a ca-

Will our free trade friends please point to a period in the history of this nat'on •when it prospered under that policy? Every time, without exception, when the free trade element of this nation has become uppermost, a season of great com mercial and business depression has followed. And mark the prediction, dear reader, it will be the sure result if tried

Wellington R. Burt, Hie great democratic Chieftain, of the Saginaw valley. who wants to run for governor, is president of the Michigan salt association, which is a pool or trust. Directly after lie took the position, the association advanced the price of salt 18 cents per barrel, or from 02 to 70 cents. And yet our frea trade friend of the Argus would make you believe that all monopolists were republicans and member! of the

D. BethunB DufHeld, of Detroit, has fear\* that the local option law will prove less etlective than the tax law. He is the father of the system in Michigan, and many an Indulgent parent is blinded to the faults of his off\*pring.-Stockbridge Sun.

In all due deference to the the Sun, we shall have to dispute its assertion. Mr. Duffield is not the parent of the tax system in Michigan. That law was born right here in this city, born of necessity, and It has served a moat excellent purpose. The first liquor tax law ever in city attorney of Ann Arbor, and from that has come the more general lnwi adopted by this and other •!ates.

Mink the prediction that the democrats will never allow Mr. Breen to contest

The South Lyon Picket has a column of '•Cucumber Hints." If the Picket will wait a little the cucumbers won't teed any assistance in that line. Jim White, the 3rd baseman of the

I )etmlt'l,hai a grievance against Manager Walking, and refuses to sign, although he wants u> like a dog. He has written an open letter" to Manager Watkins, Which proves himself to be not as wise in his head us he is strong at the bat. Liter—Jim will sign, and the world breathes

Urge the proper officials to keep the roads, especially the hills, free from small rollinc stones. It is a comparatively ea«y matter to do this, and the cost is very small. We have a double Interest in this, but farmers und all are very much interested. More horses have had legs broken by these small rolling stones than from other causes arising from defects in

The celery raisers have formed a "treat," or in other words have pooled their interests. Now do you know where the blame comes in? Very easily answered. The tariff, of course! To be sure there is no tariff on celery, but that makes no difference, the tariff is to blame just the same. If we didn't have a tariff about «ne half the people who now buy celery couldn't afford to buy it all and then of oourse there would be no excuse for a monopoly. Do you see?

Some of our democratic newspapers attempt to criticise Senator Ingall'a speech, because he referred in uncomplimentary terms to Hancock and Mc-Clellan. But these same papers have not a word of condemnation for the red-hot rebel speech of Senator Vest which was an insult to every soldier who wore the blue, and to which the speech of Ingall's was a reply. But then, the gray appears to he on top now, and the northern democratic journals dare not offend their bed-

If any one thinks he can pack a caucus thisspring with impunity—or non-voters —just let him glance over the provisions of the new election law and see what he thinks about it:

I'tiiler the law no one is entitled to vote at a caucus who is not a legal voter of the township, village or voting district. In which the caucus is held, and any one votes under a name not his own or iitentioually votes without the right to do so, or fraudulently conceals or destroys ballots cast, or who shall In any way intentionally or wrongfully deposit ballots in the box or take them, or commit any the box or take them, or commit any other fraud or wrong tending to affect the result shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a tine not to exceed \$1,000 or imprisonment not exceeding one year or both. A person challenged by a lawful voter will have to make oath that he is a legal voter and a false oath is perjury. The presiding officers and the inspectors (tellers) are required to sign and swear lo an oath si minimum of the sign and swear lo quired to sign and swear lo an oath si mi lar to that required of inspectors.

The recent great storm in the east suggests to one's mind how easily the elements could combine to sweep off the face of the earth not only the whole human family, butall the monuments rearcil by brain and muscle: our houses, our thing that exists. If it is desired to perpetu ite in an enduring manner our history for future people aud nations to read over, it might be well for the government to have made a library or books (rwrhap) after the fashion of books for the blind in baked clay, that fires could not burn nor moilis aud rust destroy, and have Prof. Dickie, who is the bead, front, tin in stored in some great vault made to wheel-liorse, general manager and chair- endure the ravages of time and the deman of the national committee »f the otroylog element\*. Else our history and our literature may be swept from tin into Iowa ami tench the people their po- face of the globe, even as was that of the litical duty to the third party, but they Chaldeans and Assyrians, which the »n didn't want him there, and resented his tlqnarlana are now catching glimpsesor coining. In fict, plainly told him that from inscribed tablets found in mound he was not wanted. The State organ of aud luins where they have lain fo

> The Howell Republican, which has been a linn and earnest worker for ternperance and local option always, has this to say of the recent treachery of the prohibition leaders in that place:

The Republican did not and does noi question the right of the third party to nominate whosoever It pleases. What we did and do question Is the good faith of the leaders of the movement. The workers at the polls exhibited more interest in securing votes for the democratic nominee for president than for their own, and this in the light of their loud and oft repeated declarations that a man bound by word and deed to the strict enforcement of the prohibitory law should be elected. And the Republican is not fall into the trap, and Chairman Prof.
Dickie left Iowa, canceling all of his appointments.

The saloon keeper who comes out boldly and works for his business is applied to more respectively. Probably the saddest Incident connected with the recent great storm in the east was the effect upon the legislatures of by those proteased moralists at the polls last Monday is a specimen of the course that party will countenance it.

> Prohibition city convention Thursday evening March 22d, at the city hall. Mr. and Mrs. H. BanflcM of the 3d ward passed their 52d marriage anniversary

> Monday an old gentlennu named Bent, of Xortlilield, had an arm so badly lacerated by being thrown upon a buzz saw that he had to have it amputated. I)r Breaker of this city assisted Dr. Smith of Whittnore Like in performing

> the operation, The Nortli Lake Cor. of the Chelsea Herald tells of future bliss in store for some of our citizens iu the following: "Mr. It. C. Glenn is making elaborate preparations for the Ann Arbor campers next season by building cottages, botii frame and log

Alma B., wife of Geo. \V. Brown, of the postoffice force, died of diabetes March 'Mi. aged 55 years. The funeral March Mi. aged 55 years. The funeral occurred from the residence, and the remains were taken to Ypsilantl for interment. Mr-. Brown had been ill for a long time. Last fall an only sister, Mrs. Amelia Beartt, came from Florida, to care for her but sickened and died in December. Now Mrs. Brown has gone, the lust of her family. Mr. Brown has the sympathy of many triends In his the sympathy of many triends In his

affliction The very pleasant and interesting talk of Prof. Harrington last Thursday evening, on the occasion of the 18th anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society at the M. E. church, was very entertaining for those fortunate enough to be present. The professor told of the necessity of more work in Honduras, there being but two missionaries there at presthis state was an ordinance drafted by Zina P. King, Esq., during his term as pleand their peculiarities, etc. There train, or went on foot.

FROM THE PEOPLE.

Another Pointer for the Argus

ED. COURIER:—Because I could not see low an increase In the use of lumber in this country would not cause an increased lestruction of our forests, against which ieseoration the Argus lifts up its voice in tears and wailings, that sheet begs me to ponder this problem:

"Why not allow the Canadian workmen, who are imported by Alger, Palmer, and our other lumber millionaires, referring probably to Fisher, Burt, Ne\*ter, all good democrats, but not mentioned by the Army for private respective. ty the Argus for various reasons,) to destroy the forests of this state, cut down the Canadian forests, and let our farmers and mechanics have the benefit of the two dollars per thousand feet of lumber now paid as duty. Will the extra num-ber of houses now built destroy the American or Canadian forests? These Canadian working men in thin country ail no one here but the lumber barons. Why not allow them to stay at home, cut timber there and save our forests»"

The only "problem" I can find in the nbove, is the one as to how the Argus will get out of the mire into which it has unwittingly plunged itself.

The position of this paper as it plainly states, is this: 1st. It desires the turtlier destruction of Michigan pine forests to cease. This means of course the throwing out of employment of thousands of workmen, the shutting down of all our great saw mills, the ruin of all Brail of limited capital engaged in the business, and the closing out and winding up of one of the greatest industries In the United States. 3d. It desires that Canadian lumbermen shall return home, go lo work in Canadian forests, cut as much and esfect as rescribed in present the reverse and as fast as possible, increase the revenues of the Cunadin government by increasing the "timber dues," paid by holders of timber limits, ship the lumber Into Michigan free of duty, and thereby build up Canadian interests at the expense of Michigan capital, industry and prosperity! With thit state of things, with Canada the sole producer of the lumber used here, and the sole dictator of the price thereof, will the Argus, in its activated as a place tall us how much of the price thereof, will the Argus, in its astuteness, please tell us how much cheaper lumber would be then than now? And how much better off would our farmers and mechanics be? What would become of the workmen (and their families) now employed in our pine woods? But, bosh! The position of the Argus in its desire to ruin our "lumber barros," and crush out our great industry is so and crush our our great industry, is so wild and so untenable, as to make an ordinary anarchist blush with shame.

And yet the teachings of the Argus in this "problem" are in accord with the principles of its party. Any way to break down American manufactures and reduce wages. The Argus advocates Canadian lumber in preference to Michigan lumber; the employment of Canadian lumbermen at home; the idleness of our workmen here; the admission and use of free foreign wool, in preference to the product of American sheep, the re-moval of the duty on salt, which costs but 59 cents per barrel, and the retention of duty' on sugar (which rich and poor alike must use) which costs \$14 per barrel, and so on to the end. 'Twas ever thus. Inconsistency and democracy have been ayuunomoiu terms ever since the foundation of that party, and from present indications will ever continue to be.

The St. Patrick's Banquet.

Piobably one of the most pleasing and happy occasions which has taken place in this city for a long time, was the an iiial banquet given by the Ami Arbor Land League, at Hangsterfer's hall las Friday evening, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. There were covers laid for 100 guests, and every cover waR uncovered. The hall was handsomely decorated for the occasion, the chief feiture being a line picture of "that grand old man," Gladstone, draped with American and Irish fligs, while emblems appropriate t< the the day were all about the room. The tables were placed in the form of a eroaf, and the contents—thU Is told us by good Judges—wore never surpassed by banquet ever served therein. A portion of the evening was spent in pleasant conversation in the parlors of the hall untian adjournment to the banquet room van-

Edward Duffy, the gentleman uiioir our Uncle Samuel lias appointed to attend to his postal business at this place, presided, and announced the opening of the mental refreshments with a few appropriate remarks with reference to Ireland and the duty of her sons as citizens of this republic, "tlie grandest nation on which the sun ever shone." Mr. Duffy though brief, crowded many good thoughts and wholesome Ideas into bis

The first response was from Mr. Geo, B. Greening, lo the sentimeut, "The Day we Celebrate," and he presented some very appropriate thoughts, tracing the history of tills festival from its earli-

est period up to the present time. Quite appropriate to this speech came the good old song, "The Harp thut Once Thro' Tara's Hnll," rendered by Miss Rose Seerey in such a sweet and pleasing manner as to merit much applause and

Mr. C. V. O'Conner had "Tlie Piesi" dent of the United States " to respond to, and he did it with eloquent words, re-ceiving the credit of being surpassed by none of the speakers of the evening. He was brief, but every word counted, and every sentence rounded a well-made point. A charm of public speaking that but tew possess.

"The Trials of Ireland," were told by A charm of public speaking that

N. P. Whelan, who reviewed the woes and heartaches, the trials and problems of the Emerald Isle for the many years past, but predicted for her a bright fu-

Jas. E. Harkins didn't speak, although he is known to be way up on toad-era, but he sang of "That Letter that Xcier Came," in his inimitable and happy style that has crowned him In the minds of his fellow citizens, a peer if not a superior

Perhaps the very best toast of the evening to which to respond was that assigned to T. D. Kearney: "Gladstone," and right well did "Tom" handle it. He pictured the famous English statesman in a happy light, telling of his help for Ireland through all of his career of late years, and of his determination not to cease until justice should be meted out to that beautiful green isle of the eea. Mrs. Seger, accompanied by Prof. Kenipf on the piano, sang two or three songs in such a manner as to fairly en

songs in such a manner as to fairly en trance the audience.

Mr. J. W. O'Hara told of "The Irish Race in America." He pictured them as being true to the land of their birth and thrice true to the land of their adoption A duet, "Barcawle," by Mr. Theresa Brennan and P. A. Hayden, was charmingly rendered ami roundly applicated. ingly rendered ami roundly applauded.
At the close, a vote of OrinkH was given to the speakers, the singers, the band, the Hangsterfer Co., and in fact to every one who had assisted in making the occasion such an enjoyable one, and at about 3 o'clock a. m. the company departed to their homes, well pleased with

everybody and everything. J. C. & W. W. Watts have just completed and forwarded a handsome jewel for the P. G. T. I. M. of the Grand Council R. & S. M. of Michigan, Mr. W. S. Gulley, ot Detroit.

Eddie Manning, the young son of John Manning, of the 3d ward, died very suddenly last Thursday. It is thought be took cold while taking part in the entertainment of the Niiid Queen, and death resulted therefrom. His parents have the deep sympathy of many friends in their affliction.

Spier & Itolma, architects of Detroit, have been awarded the plans for the new S'udents' Christian Association building to be erected on their lot on State St., directly opposite the main hall of the Uniple and their peculiarities, etc. There was but one railroad there, and a person in a hurry took a mule in preference to a D. K. E. society house and also for Prof. MAYOR SMITH'S REPORT.

The Financial Condition of the city is not just what it ought to be or as I would Ike to have it, but I am not to blame for Last year the treasurer used up about orty-four hundred and some odd dollars, which his bondsmen made good to the city. Since tlie firft of April he used twenty-one hundred and odd dollars. The city holds a mortgage on real estate, one lot of which it is the first mortgage, und second on the balance of the propsrty. It includes his and his mothers in ere t in the said property. There is also about four hundred dollars now In the Court which, if decided in favor of the

city, we shall get out nearly whole. Electric Light) have been tried a little over one year. Through the central and business part of the city it is well lighted. In the outskirts of the city there is need of more lights, then the whole city would of more lights, then the whole city would be well lighted throughout, but owing to the great cost of the light, the city has lad to go very slow. If the expense joaMi by some means, be reduced so that we could add thirty or forty more lights in the city, it would be very desirable. Then. I think, that they should be lighted until about half-past three o'clock a. ni. To do all of this it will require more money than is at the disposal of the council for this purpose. council for this purpose. Water Works. Owlnjr to tlie great

drought for the past two years they were a little short in the supply of water. The company have added one new boiler In their engine room, an Improvement which was very much needed. Mr. Hamilton informs me that they are going to put in new pumps next season. This will be a very desirable improvement, as it will protect us in case of an accident to any part of the pumps now in use. But any part of the pumps now in use. But everything considered, they have done very well indeed, when you consider the magnitude and extent of the drought. Fire Department. There should be a general over-hauling of this department as there is plently of room for Improvement. We can have a paid department with three new hose carts to be drawn with horsepower to be meaned with four with three new hose carts to be drawn with horsepower, to be manned with four or five men to each. Could dispense with the fire engine and a large number of men. Ttie whole expense would not be more that three or five hundred dollars mote than at present. With the hook and ladder company, we would then have a more efficient fire department. The department does as well as it is possible with that with which they have to do. The tire department is composed of as good men as you can find in any fire department In the country. They have been very much neglected by the Council in not being given more and better supplies. If you want a real good fire de-

plies. If you want a real good fire depnies. If you want a real good fire department you must pay someone for doing tlie work and to look after its wants.

Charter Ch,inges. There are many improvements that could be made in our charter. First, the Mayor and Recorder should be deprived of the right to vote. The Recorder should be only a recording officer, should be clerk for all of the standing committees should have an office in ing committees, should have an office in the Fireman's Hall, should keep all the papers and records of the city, should devote his whole time to the office, and should be paid a salary sufficient to secure the heart men for the office. the best men for the office. As it is now, the city loses hundreds of dollars annually by its papers not being cared for. The Recorder is not to blame, as

you furnish him ouly one email desk foi the storing of all the archives of the city! The result is, that the city's papers an scattered all over the city in boxes and Second, You elect a mayor and one him no power and then you elect a Council with him that will remove an office

cil with him that will remove an officer quicker for doing his duty than for this neglect of it. You then start off am blame the mayor and think that you have done your whole duty as citizen. The Mayor should have the veto power. The appointing of the Treasurer, Marshal and Patrollmen, with power to remove at will. You then fix the responsibility upon one man. As it is now, It is or fourteen men and It is almost impossible to remove an officer, as it is a very easy matter to manufacture sympathy among that number which prevent their being removed. Under this change when the Mayor called on the Treasurer for a monthly statement he would not negleci-making it for months and so with all or the officers, they would all be on time.

You elect men for Aldermen that you would not trust to expend a thousanct dollars for you but you are willing that they should expend over tweuty-five thousand dollars for the city annually. Even the Council that you elect this spring may be the very one that will «xpend one hundred thousand dollars. Sewerage. One of the great wants of this city to-day is a proper and complete system of 6ewerage. It wants the best men and selection of such men to adopt a plan that will not prove total failure after you have expended thousands of dollars in its construction. If the system of using two sewer pipes, one for reffuse and the other to carry off

he surface water of the streets, should the surface water of the streets, should be adopted for the whole city, it is my opinion that It will prove a failure. Too many sewers fail on account of being too small to carry off the amount that is thrown into them. If this is not soon at-tended to and a complete system of sew-erage put into this city, it will only be a few years at the most when this city will have lot the honor of being the healthihave lost the honor of being the healthiest city of its size in the country. It means a debt of about one hundred thousand dollars. It will take all or nearly all of this amount to put in a good and complete system of sewerage. It is a hard city to sewer, as the main sewer must extend through the city and down below some distance, say to the Bunker dam. There must be no mistake as to the size of the main sewer. It had bttter be a little too large than too small. This is a matter, that needs attention. If no is a matter that needs attention. If neglected too long, the city will suffer by disease that will make great havoc and strike terror to its inhabitants when it Is too late. For this reason alone it becomes

doubly important for you to elect the best men for the Council. I am afraid of debt and believe In I am afraid of debt and believe In keeping- down the taxes as much as anyone iu the city, but I do believe In doing whatever the city does, thoroughly, If a good and complete system of sewerage is put into this city it will do more to improve the health and more to boom the town than any one thing alone that can be done.

VV. B. SMITH, Mayor.

Circuit Court Proceedings. The People vs. Geo. F Galp, Bastardy Discontinued by consent, in other words

John A. Schmld vs. Eliza Smith. Discontinued by consent without coats to either party as against the other.

Thomas Y. Kayne admitted to citizenship, March 19.

John W. Clark, administrator of the setter of Napoleon, German, vs. Hannels estate of Napoleon German vs. Hannah German. Appeal sent for value of a horse. Verdict for plaintiff, damages 6

The People vs. Chas. Pierce and Jopeph R. Oakley. Larceny. Arraigned aid pleaded guilty. Jennie Westfall vs. Michigan Central R. R. On trial.

E. S. Millen left Jor Ann Arbor Monday, on an extended visit. He hopes to be improved in health so as to be able to commence work for L. 1. Turrill & Co. by May 1st.—Farwell Reeister. Mr. Millen was chosen clerk of the village at the annual charter election, on the republican ticket, by a majority of three, the average of the ticket. At the same election, Herman W. Roys, formerly of this place and editor of the Register, was elected treesurer unanimously being put elected treasurer unanimously, being pur

Chris. Jetter, an insane man, came to Ann Arbor town from Grand Rapids, about three weeks since, and has developed such symptoms as render his coneignment to an asylum necessary, and Sup't Mason will take him back home to Grand Rauids to-day, to have him cared for by the proper authorities there.

A telegram from Farwell, Clare Co., announces the death at that place of John Fowler, a young man about 30 years of age, whose parents reside in this city. The cause of death was being struck by DRESS GOODS.

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Among the many new things which Ann Arbor is constantly bringing forward, perbaps one of the very best is the new steam laundry of Messrs. Stefty & Serviss. These gentlemen come here from Dayton, Ohio, and are practical men, having had years of experience in their line. They have bad the building and machinery rearranged throughout, and are prepared to do as good work at as reasonable prices as can be had in the City or state. They would be pleased to hsre you call on them at their place of business, No. 23 S. Fourth gt., next to WiUey's music store. Just drop in and examine some of their work and prices.

An exceedingly fine assortment of baby carriages is now on exhibition at MARTIN HALLKR'S—(late Koch & Haller, 52 South Main and 4 West Liberty streets.

J T. Jacobs & Co. had such a rush for the water-damaged clothing that the stock was sold before they scarcely knew it. Now the new spring goods which were laying in the depot when the water pipes burst, are being opened up, and one of the finest sights ever seen in a clothing store is to be viewed there. See what their new ad. says about it.

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y ht\*ld for the protection of the policy To the People of Ann Arbor arnl Washtenaw County: As will he noticed in another column of this paper,

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Wheat stands at, SO cent9 in this market. The Cliequamegons play for the Junior Ex. Friday evening.
Confirmation at Bethlehem Lutheran church next Sunday.

Timothy seed is in big demand at \$3. Highest price known tor years. Marion E. Aii'hinson senks the untieinj; of the matrimonial bond from John

Rev. Mr. Milled, of St. Clair, will fill the pulpit of the Presbyterinn church next Sunday.

The junior exhibition of the high school occur\* On Friday evening at the hijfh school hall. A strict enforcement of our present 1:W9 would be iboni M (rood a step towards ti'in lentoce M coold bo takes.

\\V invile the especial attention ol our readers lo an Article on the 1st pane, entitled Public Wealth vs. Public Health. Some 88 or '>') companions of Ypsilanti came up to assist in Royal Arch Masonic work at the temple bist Monday evening. Joe Martin is now with Martin Haller the furniture dealer, where he meets his old friends with tin; usual pleasant

The "crazy tea" given by the ladies of the Baptist church last Friday evening was a success every way and netted \$50

It it proposed to have H. E. Frazer present the name of Gen. Alger to the national republican convention in one of bii magnetic and rooting speeches. W. H (aily hud a t>n\*t at the "Soo,"

St. Patrick's day, on "Give me liberty or give me death" Probably the audience at the close of the speech gave him death. This week examinations occur in the

grammar grades of the public schools and Friday closes the term. A vacation of one week will ensue before the spring term commences on April 2d.

E. R. Forsyth, a grocer of Ypsilanti, while in a state of temporary derangement, committed suicide by hanging last Sunday. He attempted a trip to the other world by this same route once before but the superproper of the su fore, but was unsuccessful.

Hon. Warren Chase, of Boston, Ma«s., will give a parlor conversation on the subject of Spiritualism, on next Saturday evening, March -24111, nt the residence of Mr. and Mr\*. Ell U\ Moore.Xo. 3 Pontiac St., Fifth ward. All are cordially invited. Chicken thieves are driving a lively business these days in the 5th ward. Dr. Sudworth lost 40 Leghorns last week, and the entire flock of Mrs. Eli Moore waa stolen from their coop last Friday night, while several minor steals are reported. There were five parties, dancing and otherwise, last Friday evening, besides the Baptist social and a play at the opera house. The person that couldn't, be suited that evening must have been hard to please. And yet many people re-

The K. O. T. M's have bought the complete hall outfit of the Delta Tan Delta's, have rented the old Masonic hall over A. D. Seyler's store, and are now as handsomely fitted out as any society In the city. The Maccabees are to be congratulated. The first me eting will be to-nlgh' With the present month, Rev. Bamuel Haskell, D. 1>., will close forty-one years of ministerial labor, of which the last seventeen have been spent as pastor of 'lie First Baptist church of Ann Arbor. The services of next Sunday, the last in his official relation, will be especially nemorative of the occasion.

The Sons of Veterans met Saturday evening at G. A. H. Hall and organized a camp to be known as "H. S. Dean Camp, 8. V. No. 90" They will meet autin Wednesday evening to perfect the organization. This has no connection with the attempt at an organization made with the attempt at an organization made

Tom Blackburn who holds forth in the store has his face plastered up in such a way that one might think be had been through a threshing machine. But then, he hasn"t, he merely had a tumor removed from between his eyes, and is getting

Emory Hurst, colored, was arrested by Marshal Sipley for stealing a hat from Blitz & Langsdort's store last Saturday, was brought before Justice Frueaull Monday, waived examination, and was hound over to the circuit court in default of \$300 bail. The extreme limit a man can be sent up tor stealing from inside a

Mrs. 11 Hivee, of Big Rapids, mother <H Mis. Paris Baoflelri, lost two sons it the war. and some ->i) years ago applied j'lr a pension, but for several years never J'ir a pension, but for several years never »e\*rd a word from the claim. On the 4th of March last she received notice that her pension had been granted at \$12 per month from date of apolication amounting to some \$2,500. As she I, Mme 70 years or at now, the monej will be a big help to her.

At a meetinir, yes'erday, of the Direct-At a meetinir. yes erday, of the Directors of the Christian Association, Mr. Spiers showed his plans, which had been unanimously adopted, and which provld for a three story building of undresset Hone to cost when complete about \$i \sim > \,000 \text{w} is of the Normin-Homanesque order and will be a time addition to our cltimate of the story of the story

Register your name next Wednesday "We won't walk on the grass any

The political pot is very modest this prinir, and does not bubble and fizz with ts wonted activity.

The prohibitionists have decided to ominate Capt. L. L, Janes as their andldate for mayor. Plans are now being perfected and It looks very inueh as If we should have a new school building this year.

Among the recent pensions allowed were those of Wm. H. Bowen, Salem Station, and George HInsdale, Dundee.
Capt. Sidney W. Millard and Lleuts.
Ciug and Merrithew received their com-To all New Subscribers, To all New Subscribers, Mrs. Ragan, one of the old residents of Ann Arbor town, in the John C. Mead neighborhood, died Sunday last, and was

> There will be a democratic caucus for the township of Northlield, on Monday, the 26th day of March, at 1 o'clock p. in., at Walsh's corners.

The fall of snow this morning measred about tive Inches, and our agricul-uralists say was a blessing to whent felds and the farmers.

Republican ward caucuses have been cailed for next Wednesday evening at 7% o'clock, local lime, and the city conven-

on for Thursday evening at ~)4 o'clock at the City Hall. On or about April 6th, the Sorg Painting Co. will open up business in the old land of Albert Sorg o: Washington St., wital a complete Hue of new wall paper,

If your name is not on the registry list in the wan! in which you now recide the best thin; you can do is to attend the boiird of registration next week Wednesday and have it put on.

Joel W. Hamilton Is to be married l'hursday evening at eight o'clock, to Miss Anna E. Herdman, sister of Dr. W. J. llerdman of this city, Ht the residence of the bride's parents in Zanesville, Ohio.

The Mich. On. R. R. has not hid a train upon its main line delayed an hour like winter by reason of spray or storms. ils winter by reason of snow or storms The down east and out west blizznrd-fflicted people, come to Michigan and be

Koch & Haller the furniture dealers, have dissolved partnership by mutual consent, Mr. Haller retaining the business. It is understood that Mr. Koch has ented the Keck building and will start in business for himself.

A sky light has been put in the north ide of the Botsford building over H. .1. Itroven's drug store, for the use of Mr. frueger as a new photograph gallery, these rooms served for years as a printiple of a far Different type.

John Dowdigan, the collection clerk of tile 1st National Bank lias been promoted to the position of book-keeper, made vacant by Mr. Belser's election as cash-T of the Farmers' & Mechanics'Bank. Vill, a son of John Finnegan has been appointed collection clerk.

Geo. E. Southwick, formerly a resident of Dexter and Ann Arbor, and at one ime one of the wealthiest men In this ounty, but who sunk a fortune in TenifHsec IHIUIS directly after the war, died at his home lu Detroit last week Thursday, of consumption, aged 50 years.

his old friends with tin; usual pleasant smile.

Naoma, the 9-years old daughter of Silas P. Hill died Monday forenoon, of typhoid pneumonia, and WHS buried yesterday.

Mary, wife of Caleb O. Willis, of the tli ward, died Sunday afternoon, of oneumonia, aged 79 years, 10 most funeral setvices to-day at 2 o'clock p. m., rom the residence ou Elizabeth st. Mrs.

Willis had been a resident of this city for the control of the city for the control of the city for the control of the city for the city Willis had been a resident of this city for many years. She was the mother of J.

J. W. Smith, law, '87. has hung out hie shingle in St. Paul, Minn. B. Willis of this city and J. W. Willis, of Buffalo, N. Y.

An investigation of the matters relative o carelessness in exposing children In come of our ward schook to diphtheria, as barged by a correspondent lust week, iroves the same to have been unfounded n that particular instance. There is no ueslion, however, but throughout the ity generally too little care is paid to the pleading of contagious diseases.

Ann Arbor town expended through its ilghwny commissioner the psst year, the uni of \$1,298. Of this amount, \$875 were expended for bridges, culverts, and experience in the provided his amount, \$133 tor opening a new street leading from West Huron st. to Washington St., outside the city limits. The sum of \$300 was expended for three new road machines.

The State Dental Association is in spssion at the Dental College, and a lively light is being waged over the question of advertising. The sticklers for the about Ight is being waged over the question of advertising. The sticklers for the absurd code of dental ethics, which makes It a misdemeanor for a dentist to secure advertising to be paid for (nothing against he gratis ads) are being fought hard by >. C. H. Land of Detroit, who Is sup-orted by Dr. J. A. Robinson, of Jacknri, the president of the association. Dr. Jind has a righteous cause, and in the end be will triumph if not now.

The court house is now insured for \$55,000, in twelve different companies iinl rated nt\$1 instead of \$1.50 as hereto ore, a saving to the eouuty Mr. Butts tells us, of \$270 for the three years. Now the proper committee should at once take that amount of money, or more if lecessary, and fix the roof so that it will be taken the control of the cont not Irak and destroy the inside of the lluilding. It is a shame to have the the walls of such a fine structure ruined rom roof to basement by water trick ling and pouring down them.

There is a barber shop in the 5th ward rfthis city which is a regular gymnasium, lental and tonsorial parlor combined. They have dumb bells, Indian clubs and all that tort of thing for their customers, and a dental student puts in some time practicing his profession. He has got to be such an expert that people go there and have their teeth pulled just for pleasure, and he doesn't charge them a cent therefor. Then to add to all this Jim Sharpe relates tales of the Indian border life that are superior to three-fourths of those published in the dime novel line. It is probably one of the very beat patronzed establishments in the city. There is a barber shop in the 5th ward

Dr. Frothingham lias moved his office from the Hamilton block to the building on Fifth *tt.*, near the corner of Washington St., some years ago owned and occupied by Dr. Parsons as an office. The new quarters will not be as central as the old ones, but will be more convenient for many feeble ones who dread the climbing of stairs. The Doctor will have things litted up In good stylo, and the excellent taste of Ids most excellent assistant. Dr. Phillips, will be brought into requisition in fixing it up. [Since the above was in type, the Dr. has changed his mind, and will stay where he is, but we are not going to lose so good an item as that these hard times, by a long shot.]

There Is probably no one man to whom newspaper men of this city are more indebted than to Thomas J. Keech, the admirable manager of the telephone exchange of this city. Mr. Keech for years has went to considerable trouble and expense to cooper for the journalists here. pense to secure for the journalists here full and complete returns from the entire county on the nights of election, thus enabling them to complete their tables at an early date. This he did at the recent local option election, according to custom, besides rendering courtesies al other times and in other ways. It is not surprising to learn that such a man is successful in his undertakings. And one can imagine that when the writer of this inanaged in this state, and even In the union; that fewer complaints came from here about the service; and that more confidence was reposed in the manage inent thmn in any other place In the state, one can imagine, we repeat, that the Information fell upon welcome and the state with a state of the state Confidence was reposed in the manage inent tlmn in any other place In the state one can imagine, we repeat, that the Information fell upon welcome ears. "Mai with 130, Japan second with 11, kiiglund formation fell upon welcome ears. "Mai with 801. (IlUnoU second with 132. Of the foreign countries, Ontario comes firs with 30, Japan second with 11, kiiglund formation fell upon welcome ears. "Mai have been granted ond with 132. Of the foreign countries, Ontario comes firs with 30, Japan second with 11, kiiglund sends 7. The Issue consists of 10,000 for cruelty and failure to support. The former Ann Arbor, the latter Ypsiland all Ann Arbor quill drivers for Mr whom the cliarge of cruelty and failure to support. The former Ann Arbor, the latter Ypsiland parties.

MarnIfleently mounted Sttle opens Thursday noon it Wahr's Book divorce from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell one from George Minkley, by Judge kinney, and Carrie E. Jewell o

Jas. M. Stafford is in Detroit to-day. John H. Grant, of Manlstee, was in town Sunday

Progressive euchre party at Sed James' residence last evening. Mayor Smith is in Grand Rapids, called there on business. Wm. A. Clark has got an attack of his

old enemy, rheumatism Mrs. J M nie Foster, of Chicago, Is visiting her friends In the city Fred. Schmid has (rone to New York for a supuly of spring goods.

Miss Bock, of the 3d ward school, is confined to her room by sickness. Miss Emma Banfield goes to Charlotte Friday evening to spend the vacation.

John Lindenschraidt is under the weather, or the weather has floored him.

Geo. E. Bliss and wife, of Jackson, are expected to spend Sunday with bis parents. Alex. W. Hamilton left on the T. & A. A. R. R. yesterday for St. Augustine,

Arthur D. Beebe, of the Tavernier troupe, is the guest of W. W. Bliss and

Mrs. It illentine of Po-t Huron spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. J. G. Miss Bessie Collins nee Richardson, of Charlotte, is visiting relatives and friends

Miss 8. C. Beeman, of Hillsdale, Is visiting her sister Mrs. A. J. Paisley, on N. Main St. E. B. Abel left this a. m. for an absence of three or four weeks in New Yoik

in the city

and the east. Ernest Mann, of Detroit, with his son

and daughter, is visiting his sister, Miss Mann, on S. Main St. Dr. W. J. Herdman and wife went to Zanesville, Ohio, yesterday, to be present at his sixter's mairiage.

W. H. Brearley, of the Detroit Evening Journal, was a pleasant caller at the COURIER office yesterday.

Mrs. Hannah Helm, of East Saginaw, is visiting her cousin Miss Mary Mann, and the two are now spending a lew days la Detroit.

Friday evening Mrs. J. G. Pattengill gave a reception for the Misses Ballentine, Smiborii, Atkins and Miller of Port Huron.

Win. Judson, II. S. Holmes, M. J. Lehman, M. J. Sullivan and a host of other Chelseaites were in the city Mon-Mr. and Mrs. M. Rogers have both been quite seriously ill for the past three

or four weeks, but are convalescing now we are happy to state. Comrades H. S. Dean, W. J. Clark and H. Palmer represented Welch post J. A. R. at the state encampment at G. A. R. at the state encamplified at Lansing last week, returning Friday. They report an exceedingly pleasant

Mr. nnd Mrs. Rev. J. T. Sunderland and family, Benj. Brown, Prof. B. E. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitlark, Mr. and Mrs. Murray White, Win. Ballow, Mrs. Surah Gray, Miss Florence Townsend and some eight or ten others are attending the sessions of the Unitarian convention at Toledo.

O. F. Hunt, W. C. Sprague and Frank T. Lodge, of Detroit, came out Friday afternoon to attend the Beta Theta Pi reception at J. E. Beal's. About forty others were present and passed an enjoyable evening with music, angling and "green elephant." This singing of Mr. Lodge being especially enjoyed.

#### USIYERSITY ITEMS.

Rickets, law, '87, IIHS located in

The classes in metallurgy have been given into Geo. Whyte's hands. The seniors have decided to have class bat similar to those of '86.

La Favorita Club gave their first dunce Fi id ay evening at Nickel's hall. The Webster Society is down for a public program in Room 24, April 25. Interest in base ball and athletics generally is beginning to revive. It Is well. Mr. Morgan, of Morgan Park, Chicago, spent Saturday with the Zeta Psi

Hon. R. E. Frazer, of Detroit, is to address the University brauch of the Michigan club soon. Secretary Wade and wife left Monday

for a month's absence in New Orleans, Florida and the south. Prof. B. J. Doran gives the balance of

the school year to teaching the Orchard Lake boys how to box

The T. & A. A. R. R. give the students a benefit ot one fare and one-third to all points in the state for the holiday season. The Homoeopathic department now boast of the last matriculant, and are very proud over their continued fine

The freshman banquet will be held on Fridsy evening, April 27th, and they will masticate sweetmeats to the music of the Chequamegons.

The American Protective Tariff Association will publish J. N. McBride's prize essay shortly as a campaign document. A very sensible idea.

It Is thought the Rominger collection will be purchased for the university. It would be a consummation devoutly to be lesired, and certainly a just deed.

There has been some dissatisfaction nmonsr the medical students over their tudies. Where there has been so many eeds of dissatisfaction sown as in that department, what sort of a harvest could »e expected?

The Glee Club left Monday for its vacation trip, having been strengthened by the addition of S. Hawley '85, tenor, and 3lark '87, the best whistler who ever slung a lip. There are 18 voices now. May the boys come back with laurels on

Mrs. Prof C. H. Stowell goestoWash-ington this week to attend the Interna-tional Congress of Womei', over whose deliberations Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton returns from Europe to preside Mrs. Stowell will read a paper during

The Chicago Journal really admits that to find a genuine Angell one will have to get out of Chicago. Here Is a quotation from a recent article: "President Angell, of the Michigan University, is a short man, with a large, round, pleasant face, gray hair and a little fringe of gray beard. He has a sweet, low voice, and a most expressive vocabulary. Angell has seen most of the world, and read all of the best books in It; he knows the men the best books in It; he knows the men and things of many climes and lands; is a man of culture, of science and affairs, and has all the simplicity of true great-

The Evening News is getting quite ex pert on "insane items," its latest effort in that line being the following:

Visitor (at Pontiac asylum) " My, my Look at that awful man gnash the bars with his teeth and curl his toes through the soles of his shoes! Who is he?" "From Ann Arbor." "How long has he been so?" "Ever since somebody told him Detroit was after a piece of the university.

But as usual the News is off. The fel low is *now* a Detrolter, though formerly belonging across the river, and he is fren zled because he can't put the medical de-

being printed entirely from new type upon a superior quality of paper. One will search in vain lor broken letters, a thing that had become too common in recent Calendars, and the dingy, smut-caced paper is also happily among the jast features. Errors, typographical or otherwise, are very scarce, Prof. Pettee llaving given his personal supervision to the proof reading. It must be conceded that the edition is an improvement upon the past and a credit to the COURIER office from which It was issued."

#### Our City Affairs.

With this issue of the COCRIKR is given In supplement form the annual statement of the city's financial condition, together with the expenditures for the year, and to whom the money went. It shows the receipts to have been \$34.384.25 (stripped of the \$1,500 transfer account) and the expenditures \$38,201.51, less the same %.

roted by the M. C. R. R. improvements, and \$500 given to Mr. Carey for the exbange of property which he made, also 2,156 court bouse bonds. Taking out hose extraordinary expenses and the mount used In all the various departments of the city, including the support of the poor, only reaches the modest sum \$50,545.51. It must be remembered that this last amount includes water hydrant rental and electric lights. rant rental and electric lights.

Will the good natured gentleman who has endeavored to make a bug-bear of our city expenses show lisa city in Michi-an of 8,000 or 10,000 inhabitants that an make as creditable a showing, and ay nothing about water works or electric street lights? It can't bo done. There is not a city in Michigan so conomically administered and possessing o many of the modern improvements as does this city at so little cost. The figures can be given to prove this assertion if desired.

Unless the city should deem it wise to commence the construction of a system of "wers there will be a considerable reducwere there will be a considerable reduction next year for there will be no court house aid bonds to pRy then and no bridges to pay for. making a reduction of upwards of \$7,500.00 from this year's expenses. But our city is growing and improvements are continually necessary, it cannot be expected that the annual budget will be the same as when it was only a village.

As has been suggested in these columns many times, there are some changes which ought to be made in our charter and made at once. The city cannot afford to a lopt a "penny wise and pound toolish policy." It should pay its officers sufficient salary to secure the best alent to transact Its business. The members of the council ought to receive some compensation for the time they give and gratuitious censuring on all sides that they receive. hey receive.

What man would conduct his private usiness as the city asks to have its public business conducted? No sane man. Vhy, then, not have it changed and ased on practical business principles?

### ENTERTAINMENTS.

To see the Boston Ideals and hear their eautiful raiibic is the event of a life time, ee that you do not miss It.

If Booth and Barrett don't "wood-line" they will be in Ann Arbor on May 7th. This is on authority. The Boston Ideals will appear at the rand opera house, Monday evening, tfnrch 26th, in that beautiful opera "The Jaughter of the Regiment."

The Ida Van CortlandCo. is playing to ig business this week at the grand opera ouse, and giving excellent satisfaction. Prices are witlin the reach of all, and the people are appreciating the fact.

Beautiful music, beautiful costumes, beautiful airs, with constant changes of scenes of dazzling splendor is what one will see and hear in the "Daughter of the liceriment". liegimeut" at the grand opera house louday, evening, March 26th.

Of all the papers in New York Cily te Mail and Express is acknowledged uthority upon theatrical matters, and in its isbue of Jan. 17th it says of the prima donna of the Boston Ideal Company: M'lle de Lussan liatt a voice of excellent uality, her vocal training has been of the best, and her race and figure are very attractive. Her singing of the principal numbers in "The Daughter of the Regl-lent," I ist nlglit, was every way adinir-

M'lle Zelle de Lussan appeared at the HII Avenue Theatre last night as Marie Donizetti's opera, "The Daughter of the Regiment," says the New York Herald of Jan 17th, and adds: "The Presentation was a signally expected."

The Michigan Central R. R. will sell Land Excursion tickets at one fare for the resentation was a signally expected. presentation was a signally successful one. It has been stated that M'lle de Lussan dreaded the criticism of New York. She need have had no fears. She ave a brightly, sprightly interpretation of the role. Her voice was Jresh, full sweet and indicated Jmt her training had beeu of a good school; and she proved her capacity to interpret a pathetic, tenderor merry air with ease and grace."

To-night (Wednesday)—don't fail to ee Ida Van Cottland's grand impersouttion of A mount the Corsicar in the great lay entitled "A Dangerous Woman." Thursday night, Dion Bouccicault's litsterpiece, ilia great London success, London Assurance." Friday night rand testimonial benefit to Ida V. n Ortland when she will appear as Mercy lerrick in the favorite emotional play "The New Magdalene," diamalized trom Vilkie Collins story of the same name. Sixturday ufftr loon at 2.30, grand family letting the charming concelly dramage. latinee, the charming comedy drama in our acts and written expressly for the da Van Cortland Co., entitled "Caught in the Webb." It nevel fails to please, ie sure and bring the children.

Unity Club has arranged for a great itersiry treat for the people of Ann Ar->or early in April. George Willis Cooke, of Boston, the author of books on Emeron, George Eliot, Ruskin, Carlyle and Jrowning, has been engaged to give a eries of four lectures on "The Intellectual Development of Woman." Mr. Cooke these lectures in many of the las given these lectures in many of the arge cities of the East, and everywhere they have been spoken of with the highest praise. He has just given them herore the Peabody Institute in Baltimore. The specific subjects are:

1. The Literary Women of the 16th and 17th Centuries.
2. Di. Johnson and the Literary Women of the 18th (Vntiiry.
8. Harriet Martlncaa and Her Contemposition raries.
4. Ueorge Eliot and the Literary Women of to-d»y. The lectures will be given in the Unitarian church. The terms will be put low. More full announcement will be made

The New York Sun of January 17th 1888, has this handsome notice of the Boston Ideal's presentation of the Daughter of the Regiment (to be given here Monday evening, March 26th, aucl the Sun Is not given to compliments where they are not deserved:

"The production of Donizetti's Daughter of the Regiment " at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, last night, was completely successful. M'lle de Lu3san's presentation of Marie was at times somewhat exuberant, but scarcely too when the conditions amid which Donizetti's heroine was reared are taken Into account. It had, moreover, the uncomnon merit of uniting to Its dramatic excellence and contagious spirit the positive worth of a lyric effort of it high order. The audience waxed enthusiastic over everything; there were four or five recalls after the first aud second acts.and the final curtain had to be raised again

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### SPRING JACKETS AND JERSEYS

The Goods have been selected with the greatest care and represent the prevailing styles and fashions for the Spring and Summer Season.

Dog- Stolen.

On Monday, from 51 Liberty st. It was a small mink colored doe, with a sliver collar made of dimes around its neck; on which was a plate with a word "Bessle" engraved thereon. Suitable reward

and Excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip on March 20, April 3d and 2th, May 8th and 22d, June 6th and 19th, 1888, to points in states of Minn., Dakota. Neb., Kan., Ark., Texas and Sew Mexico. Tickets limited 30 days from date of sale. Will also on March 26th. April 9th and 23d, 1888, sell round in tickets. trip tickets at one fare to a large number of points In the SOUTH, south of the O'tio River and Bowling Greeo, Ky Tickets limited 30 days from date of sale.

H. W. HATES, Agent.

The T. A., A. N. M. Ry. Co.'s excursion to Florida and the South are being largely patronized by the people of Ann Arbor and vicinity. Mr. Wade and party left yesterday for New Orleans; Mr. Hamilton for St. Augustine, and Mr. scott for Nashyilla Tenn Scott for Nashville, Tenn.

Notice is hereby given that the part nership lately subsisting between John Koch and Martin Haller of the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, under the firm or partnership name of Koch is" Haller was dissolved on the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1888, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by said Martin Haller and all demands on the said partnerhip are to be presented to him for paynent as he is authorized to settle all debts due to and by the firm and he will befound at the place of business of said late firm where he will continue the

amebusiness. JOHN'KOCH, MARTIN HALLER. Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March IS, 1888.

As will be seen from the above, I will carry on furniture business in the same building No. 52 8. Main and No. 4 West Liberty St., and would therefore respectfully wisk the people of Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County to convey their kind patronage bestowed on to the old firm, over to me. I shall try my utmost to prove worthy of the confidence placed In me. Very Respectfully,

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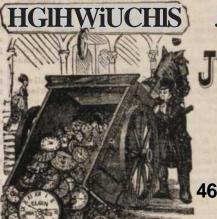
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THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS.

CONGRESSIONAL. ALMOST the entire session of the Senate on the 18th was devoted to speeches of Senators Colquitt and Dolph on the President's message. A resolution was adopted for u special committee to inve-tijj.ite tin- condition of the civil service in all brandies of the Uo\eminent ... service in all brandies of the Uo\ eminent ... In the House the bill providing that the Hrst session of the Kifti--ilrst Congress shall begin on March t, iws. m reported u.iversely. Oth er bills were reported to discontinue the coinage of one dollar and three dollar gold pieces, and the omnibus bill for the admission Into the Union of Dakota, Montana, Washington and New Movice. New Mexico.

IN the Semite on the llth petitions were re-

ceived for an Inoreue of duty on wool, for pro-tection of the wool and woolen industries, against the formation of trusts and combinations, and that the tax on tobacco and spirits be retained until the war debt is paid. Mr. Brown (Ga.) spoke in advocacy of his resolu-

duced providing a uniform iaw covering the arrest and extradition of criminals who escape to another State or Territory. A bill was reported for the formation and admission of the States of Washington and North Dakota. Mr. Teller spoke on the Presidents message, which, he said, was an attack, not on a defective tariff, not to remedy inconsistencies, but to destroy the protective system. Eulogies on the life and character of the late Mr. Moffatt, of Michigan, were delivered \_\_Iu the House the time was occupied in considering the Senate amendments to the Urgent Deficiency bill. ate amendments to the Urgent Deficiency bill.

I)ir.i.s were Introduced on the 10th in the Sonate for thf admission of Utah as a State; authorizing the President to appoint and retire John C. Fremont as a Major-General, and to provide a method for the settlement by arbitration of the controversies between Inter-State railroads and their employes. The bill State railroads and their employes. Ine bill to prevent frauduent undervaluation by importers was passed. Adjourned to the 10th.... In the House the bill to annex a portion of Idaho to Washington and Montana, the Indian Appropriation bill, and the bill reducing the rate of postage on HuBs, tmlbs. plants and scions to one cent for each two ounces were reported. An adverse report was made on the ported. An adverse report was made on the Joint resolution to discontinue the green two-cent postage stamp and return to the terracotta colored stamps. At the \*TMIBg I thirty-live pension bills were paused.

FOR the first time in its history the Legislature of the State of New York was on the 12th forced to adiourn because there was great snow-storm.

THERE was no change In the Chicago,

Burlington & Qvi'ncy strike on the 13th. Several of the railroads were hauling JSurlinjrton oars in the refill ir course of business and anticipated no trouble with the MEDAD V. MILLKB, who two years ago

dwindled banks of Huron, D. T., out of \$3,000 and fled, was arrested on the 13th at Detroit, Mich., where he lived under the name of M. At Vinton.

AT Cottonwood, Ind. T., William Yarborough shot a man nam d MiiHsey on the 13th, but the bullet killed Yurborough's wife. Yarborough tlien murdered Massey and sur-

A SNOW-SLIDE on the 13th on King Solomon mountain, in Colorado, carried Mail-Carrier John O'Neill one hundred and fifty feet down the mountain ski;, and he was dead before help coold reach him. WILLIAM A. I'AISKKH, who seven years ago

murdered (leneral Biyan Grimes, was captured on the 13 th at Washington, It C., and handed by a mob. THE Wisconsin Pzwa Association met in nnual session at Milwaukee on the 13th. A CASK of leprosy was discovered in St Louis on the 13th, the patient being Choo Fay, a Chinese Limuliyman. Fay has been

in this country several years.

REV. J. N. BUNCH, of Nevada, Ma, was fatally shot by robbers on the 13th and robbed of \$1,1 10 and a valuable watch. En EVEBMAN and Frank and Moses White-ell were killed on the 13 h by the explosion of a large steam-boiler in Durrer's saw-mill at Burlington, Ind. The mill was pletely wrecked.

THE village of Townseml, a suburb of Baltimore, Md, was partly destroyed by fire on the 13th.

AN incendiary fire on the 13th at Mari etta, O., burned the ottU-e of the Marietta liefjister, besides a book-store and several

the buildings, the los\* being over \$50,000.

THE large dairy barn belonging to B. B. Ingraham, near Flora, IIL, was consumed by fire on the 13th, and thirty-five fine milch cows pi-.rished in the tl tines. THE great snow blockade at Eastern

points was gradually giving way on the 14th, and in New York City traffic was partially resumed. It was feared that eight-een pilot Loats, with their crews, were lost The financial loss in that city alone will be 7,000.000. In Philadelphia it was still storming, but the weather was milder and trade was being resumed. The total to shipping at that port was estimated at \$400,000. Near Newark, N. J., three persons froze to death. In the States of New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania the total losses by the blizzard was placed at \$-'0,(100,000. MISSISSIPPI river navigation opened on

the 14th at Quincy, IIL, the first boats of the season arriving from St. Louis. A TRAIN wai thrown from the track on the 14th at Newkirk, Pa., by a broken frog and one man was killed and sixteen other persons were injured, two fatally.

H. G LEAVITT, one of the men implicated in the murder of Rev. Mr. Haddock at Sioux City, la., is under sentence to hang April 30 for the murder of a cow-boy over a game of cards at Dodge City, Kan., to which place he went after leaving Sioux City.

IN Chicago on the 14th Judge Gresham decided in the Burgliate West States.

decided in the Burlington-Wabash case that it was the duty of a railroad as a common carrier to receive and deliver freight that may come to it in the regular course of business, and that a road could not lawfully suspend reciprocal relations with a connecting road through fear ot precipitate ing a strike. He, however, did not think there was any cause for complaint against the Wabash. As to the Brotherhood strike the Judge conceded the right of individuals to cease working for a railroad company, but denied their right to combine in the

THE annual encampment of the O. A. R. Department of Michigan began at Lansing on the 14th.

on the 14th.

NEAB Polo, HI., on the 14th Samuel Whitmeyer shot and killed Qeorsre Albright, a young farmer, sent a bullet through the head of Albright's sister, and, going to the barn, shot himself. The refusal of Miss Albright to marry Whltineyer caused the tragody.

JOHN SKINNER, a desperado, was taken

from Jail at Hopkinsville, Ky., early on the morning of the 14th, carried four miles out of town and hanged to a tree. THERE was something over six hundred millions of currency, including gold and silver coin, greenbacks and National bank notes in the United States Tieasury on the 14th.

Two great enemies—Hood's Sarsaparilla and impure blond. Thio latter is utterly defeated by the peculiar medicine. Ouills are thtnn Hint is sometimes

taken from ttie pinions of one goose to spread the opinions of another.—Chat-Hiishtuss brings success to few, misfor-

tune to many. That Is the bitterest of all—to wear the oke of our own wrong doing.—George

Eaty-Otying widows take new husband soonest; there Is nothing like wet weather for transplanting.—0. W. Holmes.

A "Put and Call."

This is a funny phrase to the uninitiated, but all the brokers iimliM stand it. They MS it when a person gives a certain per cent, for the option of buying or selling stock on ii fixed day, at a price stated 00 the d iv the option is given. It it' often a serious operation to the dealer, but tlirre is a more serious "put and ci!" than this; when you lire "put" to bed with it severe cold ami your triemla call a cal ous. It cures the worst cough, whether in-cute, lingering or chronic. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short Breath, Consumption, Xight-sweuta, and kindred

IN a mine shaft »t Glenwood, Pa., Richard Henwood and Peter Hteele were killed n the 14th by a bucket fAiling on them. THE steamer J. pan from the Mediterran-ean ran into the pilot-boat Starbuck 08 Barnegat« on the 14th, and the latter sunk with five men.

AT Springfield, Ma, on the 14th Dr. Oeorge M. Cox, United States Pension Ex-

aminer, met a woman named Erne Ellis at thu railway statlou, entered a uarrlatfe with her, then beat her with a bottle containing sulphuric acid, which burned out her eyes and otherwise disfigured her handsom face. The woman was the miritregH of th doctor's son, and it was alleged caused him to lead a shameful life, driving his parents to distraction

DABIUS M WARBEN, under arrest at Benton, Me., for the murder of his wife, asktd on the L'HII lose his two daughters, aged eight and three years respectively. He \raa taken into their presence by an officer, when he drew a revolver and shot them both fatally and then killed himself. A STRIKE of engineers and firemen on the Atchison, Topeka ,V bant\* Fe system was begun on the 15th at all points on the lines. strike created great Burprlse, as the had not been handling Burlington

COAL boat\* collided on the 15th In the Ohio river at Brown's Island, O., and nine boats and eighteen bargen were wrecked. Over four hundred thousand bushels of coal wore scattered along the bunks or burled in the bed of the river. No lives were lost THE two thousand employes of McClure & Co., coke operators at Scottdale, Pa., struck on the L->th because the firm refused

to grant the demands of the men for a division of the work.

A FIDE in Philadelphia on the 15th destroyed property valued at |«40,000,

FARMERS at Winchester, ()., on the 15th tarred and feathered two Mormon elders,

IIII 1 then chasad them to the Ohio river,

which the fugitives esfely crossed

which the fugitives safely crossed.

AT Woodland MilU, Tena, on the 15th Eli Dalre, a negro under arrest for burning a barn, and being taken by rail to the Hickmasked men and hanged to a tree.

THE strike on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road was on the 15th pronounced a complete failure by the officials In Chicago. Passenger and freight trains were running with regularity and there were no Indications of discretification corporate. tions of dissatisfaction apparent The Union Pacific engineers who struck at Council Bluffs, la., rather than draw Burlington cars, had returned to their engines.

THE last rail of the Denver, Texas ft Fort Worth road was driven on the 15th at a point, twenty miles south of Denvet
IT was believed on the 15th that twenty persons perished in Essex County, N. i, during the recent storm. At New Haven, Conn., seven persons perished and there were over twenty deaths in towns adjacent to New Haven, while hundreds of people suffered from frost-bites.

A FIBE on the 15th In the wharves at Savannah, Ga., consumed three thousand bar-rels of resin and three hundred and fifty barrels of turpentine.

IN a wreck on the Southern Pacific road

on the 15th at Colton, CaL, a score of loaded frelget cars were destroyed, thirteen being burned. A conductor and a brakein 111 were killed. THE banking house of J. J. Borden ft Son, at Sparta, III, was ra ded by burglars early on the morning of the 13th and \$2,500 taken from the safe.

THE snow-blockade in New York City was broken on the 15th, and the steam and street railways were once more running. One of the incidents of the blockade was the building of immense bonfires in the middle of snow-drifts. Store-keepers liberally contributed boxes, and the *big* heaps were thus melted away.

A FALIJKO wall at a fire in Milwaukee o

the 13th killed two firemen and injured five others. By the fire about \$300,000 worth of property was destroyed. of property was destroyed.

GREAT damage to the oyster fleet in the Chesapeake bay by the recent storm vu reported on the 16th. Over one hundred vessels were wrecked and about thirty people drowned. Inundation of the lowlands of the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia reprisedules also exceed great less.

peninsula also caused great loss.

THE report was declared untrue on the ltith that Itev. 8heldon Jackson, a Presbyterian missionary, had been drowned at Sitka Alaska Sitka, Alaska. the Santa Fe road left Kansas City on the Kith in charge of Engineer Ben Wh&rtou, non-union man, who was expelled from the Brotherhood in 1877. His wife was in the

cab acting as fireman.

DUBISO the seven days ended on the 16th there were 202 business failures in the United States, against 195 the previous

OUTSIDE of Chicago, where matters remained unchanged, the strike of the engineers on the Santa Fe system was spreading rapidly on the ltith, its effects having extended to points on the Pacific coast, and other roads seemed certain to share in the difficulty. The determination seemed to be to compel the Burlington road to sur-render to the Brotherhood

JOHN DEAN, of Belleville, 0., a retired farmer, seventy years old and worth \$50,000, killed his wife on the lilth and then committed suicide. Temporary insanity THE £0 rd of Health of Sun Francisco, Cal., declared officially on the ltith that the

sinall-pox epidemic was over. There were last November, 473 cases and 51 deatha

AT Philadelphia on the 10th C. M. Currier, of Chicago, was elected president of the National League of Musicians. AGENTS of the Illinois Central railway were Indicted on the 16th at New Orleans

for violation of the Inter-State law by over-charges on cotton shipments and alleged discriminations. This was the first indict-ment of the kind on record. A PASSENOEB train fell down a thirty foot embankment on the 16th near Bingwere consumed. One man perished in Inflames, a half-dozen persons were probably tatally hurt and many others were wounded.

IT was estimated on the 10th that thirty persons lost their lives in the recent blls-zard in New York City.

I'Y the wrecking of a railway snow-plow on the 16th near Sharon, K. Y., four men were killed and six wounded, two fatally. UP to the Kith thirty-four Michigan coun-

ties had declared against liquor licenses and two for license.

W. H. LUSLEY, railway mall-service clerk running between Milwaukee and Lancaster, Wis., was arrested at the former city on the 16th for robbing the mails of \$2,000.

MRS. ELLEN TITPPER, an entomologist of continental reputation, died at El Paso, Tex., on the 12th. THE Prohibitionists of the First Kansas district on the 13th nominated Rev. H.

Shumaker for Congress
ILLINOIS Democrats will hold their State convention in Springfield on the 23d of May to choose delegates to the National convention and nominate State officers, and the Prohibitionists will meet in the same city on May 15 for the same purpose. THB Tennessee Democrats will meat at Nashville on the 9th of May to elect delegates to the National convention.

Nervous Diseases

There are more nervous tlian blood diseases. Thus, a weakness of the nerves of the brain causes headache, fits, dizzi ness, sleeplessness, etc.; a weakness of the nerves of the stomach causes dyspepsia, pain, wind, etc.; of the lungs, makes "weak lungs"; of the liver produces biliousness, constipation., etc; of the womb induces irregularities, sterility, pains, etc.: of the sexual organs, impotency, etc. For all wenknesse\* Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine surpasses all other remedies. Trial bottle free at Eberbach & Sou's Drug Store.

There is in us more of the appearance of sense and virtue than of the reality. Marguerite de YaloU.

We judge surselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us what we have already done.

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nli) siekin. Avoid all this by keeping in the house Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

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Tu Democrats of Arkansas will hold their BUt\* convention at Little Rook May 30.
TIII Republicans of California will hold

TIII Republicans of California will hold their State convention at Sacramento May 1. TUB Republicans of the Fifteenth Pennsylvania district on the 14th nominated Myron B. Wright for Congress.

WISCONSIN Democrats will bold the.'r State convention M ly 1 at Madison to elect delegate to St. LOUIII.

THB Rt. Uav. Oeorge Kelly Dunlap, D D, Episcopal Bishop of Arizona and New Mexico, died an the lftth at Las Veiraa.

TIE Republicans of Kansas will meet at Wichita on May!) to elect delegates to the National convention. The convention for the nomination of State officers will be held at Topeka, July 24.

THI Indiana Prohibition State convention mat at Indianapolis on the 15th and nom-inated Rev. J. 8. Hughes for Qovernor, and adopted a platform demanding strict prohibition and woman suffrage. R«v. WASHINGTON QABDHRR, of Albion, Mich., was elected Department Commander

at the encampment of the Department of Michigan, 0. A. R, at Lansing on the 15th. THE Union I jibor party of Illinois will hold their State convention for the nomination of officers at Decatur on the 2(ith THI Rhode Island Hepublicans met In SUkte convention on the Itith at l'rovidenca and nominated Royal C. Taft, of Providence for Governor. 1 he platform adopted favori protection to home labor and home in-dustry, and a reduction of the internal-rev-

enue taxation THE Nevada State Republican convention vill be held at Winnemucca on the 15th of BIKATOS) PpooKEi was elee'ed president of the Wisconsin Republican L-ssrue at the convention at Madison on the 16th.

FOREIGN. THS market place at Cabin, Hungary, was destroyed by fire on the Kith, and many persons perished In the fiames.

A usatiHo sloop was wrecked on 1 he 1 Hth

at Lowestoft. Eng., snd n.ne persons were ADTK-GS of the 13th report extensive

floods in Austro-Hungary. I'ridges had been swept away and large sreas converted into lakea Several villrges were sub-merged and a large number of persons had been drowned.

A TEBEinc snow-storm raged on the 13th
In Canada, and in Montreal and Quebeo

business was practically suspended
AT a meeting of th-» Ir.sh National League in Dublin on the 13th it was announced that \$25,000 h d been received from America to aid evicted persona

I\* was reported on the 14th that fanatics
were burnine too houses of Protestants at
Santa Barbara Oscampi, In Mexico, and
that a priest named Father Frames was
causing the outrages causing the outrages.

Tn Belfast steamer Galgoriu Castle went ashore on the 14th near Drumero, and the naster and five men were drowned. TB» bridge at Sossln, Germany, was broken by drifting ice on the 14th, and fifty persons were thrown Into the water and many were drowned Eleven bodies had been recovered.

THZ grand jury at Cork, Ireland, on the 15th called the attention of the Government to the impending ruin of landlords owing to the great reductions in rent A TRAIS on the Mexican railway jumped the track on the 15th near Saltillo, and ne car containing thirty laborers rolled down an embankment, killing six and serl-

THB marriage of Prince Oscar, second son of King Charles, of Sweden, and Miss Ebbs Munck was solemnized at Bournemouth on THE house of Ulderic Ronx, at Ste. Sophie, Can., was destroyed by fire on the 15th, aud his three children and wife, the latter

bed-ridden, perished In the flames. A WEDDINO party of sixteen persons were crossing the ice on the I) nube at Nenstat 1, Hungary, on the ltith, when the ice gave way said all were drowned. THI fnaeral of the late Emperor William took place tn Berlin on the 16th, and was in all raapecU an affair of extr.ordinary splendor. Almost every civilized nation on earth was represented. Memorial services were also held in all the leading capitals of

LATER NEWS. THB fast-mall train on the Atlantic Coast Blaokshmr, Ga., and all the oars were demolished. Twenty-two persons were killed outright and about forty injured, of whom two were expected to die. Oeorge Gould snJ his wife, of New York, were amon; the Injurad.

A HPL sxnu) counterfeit five-dollar silver certificate, dated 188U, was being extensively circulated among store-keepers in ago on the 17th. THE Vermont State Democratic convention will be held in Montpeller May 10 for the nomination of State officers and the ·lection of fonr delegates to St Louts.

NEW indictments were found on the 17th gainst six more of the Indianapolis (Ind.) election conspirators, and warrants were Issued tor their arrest THB exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 17th aggregated \$ti83,t)X8,2!tS, against 0870,132.830 the

previous weet As compared with the corresponding week of 1887 the decrease amounted to 211 3 per cent

SAMUEL WILSON, his wife and four ohildren, living near Calhoun, Ky., were killed •n the 17th by eating meat which had been

THB strike on the Santa Fe system ended on the 18th and the engineers and firemen returned to their posts, Thi move was made in accordance with a request of Chief Arthur. The Burlington road was having very little trouble. Judge Dundy decided at Omaha that Union Pacific rn^ineers were liable to arrest and imprisonment Jer refusing to hsndle Burlington business. AT Bridgeport, Conn., a discharged bar-

17th. Bred five shots from a revolver and Ex-GovBBXon FAIRBANKS, of Vermont, who was v siting in New York, died at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the 17th. He was sixty-

eight years of age.

AM incendiary fire in a tenement-house
In Chicago on the 17th caused the death of two persons-Sarah DMton, thirty-six yean of age, and her daughter Lucy, aged four Two CBOOKED election judges In Biltlmore
—Martin I. Clark and Hexekiah Best—wera
on the 17th sentenced to two years' impris-

HICKAUD MASON and wife, living nea Ithaca, N. Y., were murdered on the 17th by a faim-hand named Robert Barber and their house was subsequently fired. Barber was under nrrest

DISASTROUS floods were reported on the 18th throughout Hungary. Thirty villages had been ruined THE United State\* Senate was not in ses sion on the 17th. In the House bills were

passed increasing to fifty dollars per month the pensions to the wkiows of Rear Ad-Wi-1 es \*nd Hear Admiral Wyman. Mr. O'Neill called np the resolution assigning Maich 20 for the consideration of labor bills, claiming that such bills had been throttled, and the resolution was adopted.

Worth Know ing.

Mr. W. II. Morgan, marclmnt. Like City, Fla., was taken with a severe Cold. attended with A distressing Cough and running into Consumption in its first He tried many so called popular cough remedies and steadily KI\*W worse. Was reduced in flesh, hail difficulty in brenthinjr nnd was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for lief, and after nsing about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed Tor It-Trial bottle free at Kljcrbach & Sons

It war a Sunday school exhibition and the superintendent was showing off the reault of bU labors. During the exercises he asked the children who could tell nim anything about Peter. No one answered. The question was repeated several times, till finally a little girl held up her hand. "WelC my dear," said the superintendent, "that's right. I am glad to see there is one little girl who CHII put these larger boys and girls to shame. The little girl came forward to the platform, and waa told to tell the audience what she knew of Pater. She put her finger in her tnoith, and, looking very

"Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater, Had a wife and couldn't keep her. Put her In a pumpkin shell, And there he kept her very well." What the effect waa could not be told. Republican National Convention.

To the Republican Electors of the United State\*: To the Republican Electors of the United State\*:

In accordance with newge, snd obedient to the instruction\* of the Republican National Convention of IBSI, a National Convention of delegates, represultation of the Republican party, will be held at the city of Chicago, III., on Tuesday, the 19th dejof June, 1888, H U o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nominiliitik candidetes (or President and Vice-President, to oe supported at the next National rection, and for the transaction of such other business as may be there presented.

\*\*Panublican electors In the several States and President a

rlection, «nd for the transaction of »uch other business ss may be there presented.

Republican electors In the »e»eral States and voters without reg ird to psM political affiliation, dlfInrences and aciloD, who believe In the American principal or s protective tariff, for the defense and ueveloi ment ol home Industries and the elevation of hi me labor, who w »akl reduce the national taxes and I revent the accmmuUtlon ol the surplus In the treasury In harmony whiln this principle; who are opposed io the attempt now more openly avowed ihan ever before to abolish a policy which would strike down American labor to the level of the mndiT-piild and oppressed worker" of lurele iaody; who favor a system of naval and const defense\* which will 1"ii'illie the United State\* to condRct its international negotiations with irff-re-(peel; who firratufulfT cheruh the defender\* of the country; wuo condemn and resent tho continued and unjuat exclusion of rapidly growing Territories which have an Indisputable idle to adm seion Into the sisterhood of Stale\*; who are In tayor of free schools and popular education; a free and honest ballot, and a fair count; the protection of every citizen of the United States In his legal rights at home and abroad; a foreign policy that shall extend oar trade and commerce to every land and clime and shall properly support the dignity of the nation, and the promotion of friendly snd harmonious relations and intercourse between all the States, nre cordially invited to unite under this call In the formation of a National ticket.

Each State shall be entitled to four delegates, at a Convention constituted of nv. mbers el-cted in primary district assemblies held under the call and direction of the Republican Central Committee in said District.

in said District.

An alternate delegate for each delegate in the National Convention to act in case ot the absence of the delegite, shall be elected in the sime manner and at the same time as the delegate\*. All notices of contest\* must be died with the National Committee in writing, accompanied by printed statements ot the gro. nds of contests, which shall be made public, frelerence in the order of bearing and determining contests will be given by the convention in accordance with the dates of filing of such notices and statement\* with the National Cummittee.

U. V. JuNBS chaiim in. SAMI KI. FKS-KNDEH, Secretary.

Literary Xo'es.

An srticle relative to the charming domestic life of President Jefferson in the White House and it Monticello, among his grandchildren, appears in the March Wide Awake, with portr iits from paintings, autograph letters, and other illus-

An antiquariitn article, of interest to youn<; iind old. will be given in the April Wide Awake, entitled, "All Around an Old Meeting Home," by Mrs. Franc s A. Humphrey, with the ancient church In Halifax as a centre. It describe\* the quHint religion\*, military, snd SOMHI lite in the early days of the Old Colony.

Sidney Lttote'l novel, " M>s. Prixanda," published by Ca>-sell & Co., Limited, New York, has been translated into French hy the Countess Dillon, a daughter of that Lord Graham, who became ramcttlftthrough his championship in England of the cause of Louis Napoleon. The story will run as a cerial through the Journal ties Debat\*, the chief literary paper of I'ari\*. and will then be Issued in book form. Notwithstanding the absence of international copyright, the American author is to receive a hand-

Lee and Shepard's Easter Books. In lties collection of Barter novelties nre, "Arise! My soul, Arise!" by Sarah Flower Adams, the autt|or of "Nearer My God, to Thee; " Bee the Land, Her Easter keeping," one of the most beautiful of Charles Klngsley's poetic compositions; "Cledness of Feeter." selected sitions; '-Gladness of Easter," selected from various poets, with apt and attractive illustrations; "The Message of the Blue Bird," by Irene E. Jerome, the author of "One Year's Sketch Book," and of "Nature's Halleluiah." "Nearer, My God, to The\*-," "My Faith Looks up to thee," Rock of Ages," and "Abide with Me." The protuse illustrations and delicate binding, in addition to the i/liarrning subjects, make these little volumes

There are many good times In the world not less enjoyable because the "hijih world" would disdain to mix in Of such are the evenings of amusement iudulfred in by the poor of London in the theatre\* where their tastes are catered to exclusively—where points are not too tine, but where vice is punished awfully and virture rewarded livislily. All this id described in a charming islily. article "The Humors of a Minor Thea-tre," written by F. Anstey, and illusttiited with inimitable sketches by Fred-erick Barnard, whose pencil always works so deftly on subjects of this kind The initial picture of the contribution is droll beyond description, and represents the heavy villain of the play waiting to be prompted. It mu>t be seen to be

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Supreme Court Decision.

Recently the Supreme Court passed upon the constitutionality of the new liquor tax law as follow: The law H nanimously held to bo In fie main oonslituHonal. This is the eff-ct at the de CUioni of the Supreme Court iu the liquor cases recently. There an-, however, several important provisions in the act which are declared to be unconstitutional.

They are as follows:

1. The claiiHe which iwrmits arrest without due pioeess of law.

2. The provision K'vinK the common council power to determine arbitrarily whether the applicant for a license to sell liquor is or is not a tit person to have a

3d. The provision giving the treasurer the county the power of arbitrary determination of whether a new bond is necessary or not.

4. The provision which requires lealer to forfeit the unearned portion of his license, if he quits business before the term of his license has expired.

5. The provision that dealers shall not period of time, subsequent to conviction inder the act.

6. The provisions giving the metro politan police force of Detroit jurisdictWn over violators of the statute iu certain suburbs of the city of Detroit.

The First "Nasby" Letter.

The late D. R. Locke, as lms til ready een stated, published the tirst letter of the Nasby series in the Findlay (O.) JefferH>nian. In view of his recent decease, the reproduction of this letter will doubt-less be of interest. Wingert's Corner-(afterwards changed to 'Confederit X Roads") waa a little place in Crawford County. Ohio, whose citizens were rab.id sympathizers with the secession move-WIKGKRT'S CORNERS, March the 21, 1861.

South Carliny A sevral uv the trooly Dimercratic States have secesht—gorn orf, may say. onto a journey after ther rites. Wingert's Corners, ez troolv Ditnocratic az any uv them, hez follered soot. A meetin wuz held last uite, uv wich I waz chairman, to take the matter uv our giievanues in2 consideration, and it wuz dually resolved that nothin bhort of . ceslin wood remedy our woes. Therefore the follerin address, which I rit, wuz adoptid and ordered to be publ Uhd: TO THE WORLD.

In takin a step wich may, possibly, it volve the State uv wich we have biu heretofore a part into blood aud convulshuns', a decent respeck for the good opinion uv the world requires us to give our reasons for taking that step. Wlngert's Corners has too longr submit-

ted to the Imperious dictates uv a tyraii-ikle G >verument. Our whole histry hez bin one uv aggreshun on the part of the State, and uv meek and pashent endouence, on ours. It refoosed to locate the State Capitol t

the Corners, to the great detriment uv our patriotic owners uv real estate. It refoosed to gravel the street uv the Corners, or even relay the plank road. It refoosed to locate the penitentiary at the Corners, notwit'istandin we do more o fill it up than any town in the State. It refoosed to locate the Stite Fair at the Corners, blasting the hopes uv our patriotic groserys.

It located the canal one hundred miles

from the Corner\*.

We have never lied a Guvuer, notwitlistandin the President uv this meetin he lived here for yeer .-, a waitiu to be uryed to accept it. It lies compelled us, yeer after veer, Io

pay our share uv the taxes.

It has never appointed any citizen uv the place to any offls wher theft was bofaible, thus willfully keepin capital away It refoosed to either pay our rale-rode subscripshun or slackwater our river. Therefore, not bein in humor longer to

There win a lively time next day company uv minlt men wuz raided, and wun uv 2 minit men. The seceshn flag, muskrat rampant, weasel couchant, on a field de 'egg-shell, waves from both groaerys. Our merchant feels hopeful. Cut orf frrnn the State, direct trade with the Black SwHiiin'follera; releest from bit indebtedness to Cincinati, he will agin lilt

agreed to resine—when his term expires.
We are in earnest. Armed with justice and shotguns, we bid the tyrant\* detiance.
P. S.—The feelin is intense—The children have imbibed it. A lad just past, displayin thesecesh flag. It waved from behind. Disdainin concealment, the linnhearted biy wore a roundabout. We

K. H.— We are still firm. N. B., 2d.—We are firm unyieldin, calm and resolont. PETROLEUM V. NASBT.

It wil! be noted that at this time Deacon Pogram and other inhabitants of the "Corners,', whose characteristic individ-

of reality, had not been invented. Suggestions Worth Rpmemberlug;.

uality gave to the letters so much of air

Never let tea boil. Hold a hot shovel over furniture to remore white spots.

To extract ink from wood, scour with sand wet with water and ammonia. Then rinse with strong salerattis water. To give a good oak color to pine floor wash with a solution of one pound of

copperas dissolved iu one gallon of strong To whiten the hands melt half an ounce of camphor gum, half an ounce of glycerine and one pound of mutton tallow and apply every night.

A hornets' nest which has been deserted by the hornet-, bound on the throat with a piece of flannel, will cure the most malignant sore throat. Salt and water will prevent the hair from falling nut and cause new hair to grow. Do not use so strong as to leave white particles upon the hair Mildew is easily lemoved by rubbing common yellow soap on the article, and then a little salt and starch on that. Rub

To restore gilding to picture frames, remove all dust with a soft brush, and wash the gilding in warm water In which an onion has been boiled; dry quickly witli soft rags. Mahogany furniture should be washed

Blackheads may be removed by washing the face at night with hot water. then drying briskly with a crash towel and applying a mixture of one ounce of

liquor of potassa and two ounces of co-

When the face is constantly pale, bathe It in cold or tepid water, rub briskly witli a soft towel, and apply daily this preparation: One 011 no- of dilute liquid ammonia, two ounce\* of glycerine and four ounces of water. Rub well into the skin for about three minutes, then carefully wipe with a soft towel. If any irritation is lelt, increase the glycerine.

A free application of soft Soap to a burn almost instantly removes the fire from the flesh. If the injury Is very severe, as soon as the pain rvusrs, apply linseed oil, and then du\*t over with line flour. When this covering dries hard, repeat the oil and flour dressing until a good coating is obtained. When the latter dries, allow it to stand until it cracks and falls off, as it will do in a day or two, 2,0W snd a new skin will be found to have formed where the skin was burned.

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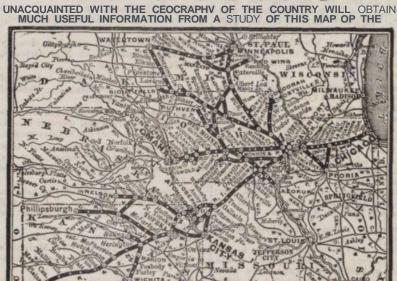
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| showing the Receipts and Expenditures of the Corporation for the year ending Feb-   | AUGUST 8,1887.  | A. McDonald, labor 22 75  | S Wood & Co., sewer pipe, etc. 21 43  |  |  |  |  |
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| her   | <b>ОСТОВЕВ 8,</b> 1887.   |   | «1,020 19   |  |  |  |  |
| John Miller, labor. \$ 1 50<br>M. Kusieier, " 2 10<br>Geo. Schllmmer, " 2 15<br>J. A. Herbert, team labor. 6 00-\$ 11 65  | J. Weltbreoht, team " 21'0<br>Christ. Bonin. "150   | N. O Tolles,   12 0     John Burns,   3 75     A. McDonald,   30 00     1. Hoilstetter, paving   2 00     John PhIllips, tar crossing,   4 00   | GENEKAL STREET FUND.  |  |  |  |  |
| Jtrm I, 1887.   | NOVKMHER 7, 1887.  John Weltbrecht, team labor.S 3 50   | John Fof/arly, repairing cess-<br>p   | Fxt. J. T. Hallock, lumber \$9841<br>Seybolt A Allmendinger, re-  |  |  |  |  |
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| etc. 28 00 Jas. R Gregory, travel 2 Richard Burns, gravel 275 Jasmi R gen,team labor, 10 50   | John Weltbrecht, team labor.\$ 7 00<br>Christ. Bonln, labor. 5 73-8 It 7,   | OCTOBER, 3, 1887.  Ira Bartlett. paving   | Thos. <b>Kearns</b> , expres p'd 8 60 <b>Andrew Gruuer</b> , <b>labor</b> . 2 25 <b>EUohard Barns</b> , •• 1 75   |  |  |  |  |
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| Albert Glassnapp, " M. Kusieier, team " — 8 75  | Jobn Wall,         •  | I). L. Gates, gravel       1 00         8, Wood & Co., sewer pipe       15 00-8 47 31   | Abrarn Pride, "   |  |  |  |  |
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| Harry Fisher, " 1 35 John Jnlinke, " 1 35 A. F. Rosser, " 5 47 D. Riisev" MS*   | THIRD WARD FUND. FEBRUARY 7, 1887.  | John Carroll, " 19 13<br>John Flynn, " 19 00<br>A. McDonald, " 65 10<br>K. Fitzgerald, " 2 25<br>n. Kus«, (ravel, 500   | James Smith, use of steam engine  |  |  |  |  |
| B. J. Congdon, " 4 13-8 183 71<br>JULY 11,1887.   | Spencer S»eet, clearing side-<br>walks \$ 8.75-\$ 8.75<br>MARCH 7,1887.   | James <b>Tolbert</b> , sewer pipe 7 65-8 114 66   | Ohas. Long, " 188 John Flynn, " 118   |  |  |  |  |
| John Jabnke, labor 2 25<br>Harry Flsber, 6 ss<br>Ed. Barnett, 5 25  | Spencer Sweet, clearing side walks. * 1 75-8 1 10   | DaCWMBBB, 4>, 1887.  Leo Camp, labor  | Andrew Graner, ' i u  Hutzel ct Co., thawing out  |  |  |  |  |
| Will Weinman, Jr. " a 78  John Stoll. " 3 '0  A. F. Rosser, " 7 '2  | APRIL 8,1887.  Spencer Sweet, clearing sidewalks 8 1 75-8 1 75  | JANUARY 3. 1887.  | Sewerplpe 500 Louis KbodOi coal 75 Michael lieercy, team labor 14 88–S 57 28  |  |  |  |  |
| J. A. Ilei bert, labor and gravel. SS 60<br>W. Wvinniann, Sr. labor. 2 25<br>D.RInsey, labor. 15 78   | MAY 2, 1887.  John O'Grady, labor 150   | W. W. Wheedon, street work. 7 00<br>11. <b>Lucas,</b> " " 50-8 7 50<br>\$1.044 97   | MAY 2, 1S87.  Beybold & Allmendinger, re-   |  |  |  |  |
| A Glnssnapp. " 75 Dtyld Stoll, " 78 J. Rogers, " 700 John Miller, " 75  | John Karburg, 1 50<br>John B. Dow, 2 IX)<br>Terrenoe Hnrns, 1 5 1   | FIFTH WARD FUND.  | pairs \$ 2 So<br>ZiMlasSu t labor 7 00  |  |  |  |  |
| C. Se: dimmer, "  | \ \. I. Walker, team  | FIFTH WARD FUND.  FKHIIUAHY 7, 1887.  Harry Farmer, labor\$ 50  | John Flynn, " 3 00<br>John O'Grady, * 1 80<br>John II. Dow, " 12 00<br>H. Kittredge, gravel 100—8 33 85   |  |  |  |  |
| Chas. Tessmer, masou work<br>on gutters   | John B. Dow, labor\$ 4 00   | John Alger, 75 Morris Ware, 200 Morris Ware, 350-1 675  | JUNE 6, 1877.   |  |  |  |  |
| stone   | Chas. LODE, " 2 25 w. E. Walker, " 3 50 John O'Gradi, L'S S. Wood & (to, sewer pipe. 30 B9 James Tolbert, lumber. 1 «—8 50 32   | APRIL 8, 1887.  | John I- lynn. "1;7<br>John B. Dow, 2000<br>A. Gruner, "12no   |  |  |  |  |
| Jobn Stoll, team labor. 350<br>William Wymau • 225<br>John Phillips, " 24 '0<br>John Koch. " 387  |   | John A. <b>Boblson</b> , labor  | J.O'Grady, " 576<br>Wm. L'uss. *** 75<br>James R. Gregory, " 700<br>Richard Burns, " 962<br>Michael Heerey, team labor 21 50  |  |  |  |  |
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| J. A. Herbert, " 600<br>A. F. Rosser, " 6 00  | AUGUST 8,18S7.  J.B.Dow, laborf 12 00  Michael Williams,  | Jacob Kalinbach, " 150<br>Wm. Shadford, " 150   | Dr. W. J. ilerdman, removing barn 60 00 - 60 00 Christian Roth, building cul-   |  |  |  |  |
| Jason Rogers,       "       2 0         Edward Barnett,       "       3 75         J.T. Sullivan,       "       5 00         Patrick O'Brien,       "       3 75  | Michael Williams, Odrady. "——750  David Hahr, gravel 4"a  | Thos. Godden, " 4 50  MaltllrwSeabolt, " 4 50  M. 8eecorey, " 9 IX)  Nelson Rogers, " 4 00  F. Masen  | vert  |  |  |  |  |
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| Edward Barnett, " 103S<br>Geo. J. Soblimmer," 262   | Ann <b>Arbor</b> City Oas Co., coal tar   | Vm. Hers, painting signs 8 25   | Wm. SMerle, " 1. 50 John Bonin, " 1. 60 Gustave Walters, " ISO Louis Sobleloher, " 18 76 Joe Hutzel, " 55) Lames Talbart Jumber 4. 18 5. 507 13   |  |  |  |  |
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| DECKMHER 5,1887. Will Wyman, labor\$ 38   | XOVEMIEU 7,1887.  Jobn O'Grady, labor \$ 9 00  Michael Heerey, "  | 8, Wood * Co., plank \$ 512—\$ 512  |   |  |  |  |  |
| Ed. Barnett "'. 1 00 J. A. Herbert, snow scraper . 8 00   | 1 II . i KBBB 5, 1887.  | 1. Mas,, 1. 2 25  | W. E. Walker, " 8 'I<br>W. K. Walker, " 788<br>Michael Williams, " 450<br>J. B. Dow, " ••• 1" 92  |  |  |  |  |
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| Seybolt & Allmendinger, repairs 220-\$ 50   | O, D. Brenkle, " 4 50<br>J, 11. Dow, " 4 50<br>lohuO'Urady, " 12 38-\$ 80 14<br>JANUARY 3, 1888.  | 1>I:I KMUICK 5, 1887.   | Patrick Burns, "> J. B Dow, " I'''(» Mlcbael Williams, " .75  |  |  |  |  |
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| SECOND WARD FUND.   | pipe  | Morris Ware, labor 8 3 00—t 3 00  | Eiobari Guild, stone, etc. •< •"  |  |  |  |  |
| FI.HRUARY 7, 1887.  John Weltbrecht, cleaning  BUOW   | FOURTH WARD FUND.   | SIXTH WAED FUND.  | OCTOBER 3,1887.   |  |  |  |  |
| MARCH 7.1887. F. Wacner & Bro., snow plow,\$ 900  | FEBRUARY 7, 1887.  John S. Carroll, repairs and   | FEBRUARY, 7, 1857. Seybolt i) Aiijiit'iiclInger, re-  | David Rahr,<br>M. Heerey,<br>Albert Pelteys,<br>John B. Dow,  |  |  |  |  |
| J. liraunmiller, labor  | Cleaning snow \$ 9 20<br>Wm. A. Wheeler, repairs and cleaning snow 1140—8 20 60   | pal rs. I 30 Henry Marsh cleaning walks 5.50-8 5.80   | John O'Grady,<br>John Flynn, li mi<br>A. Gruoer, "925   |  |  |  |  |
| Otspai Bobn,         labor.         t 3 75           Georee Kalmbaob.         *'         1 50           Mrs. R. Haehnle,         gravel.         4 41           Carl Jo_i nelt.         labor.         3 75 | AP»:L 8, 1887.  James'iuinlati, labor8 70   | Ann Arbor Lumber Co lumbers 228 Ann *rbor Lumber Co., " r.63  | Patrick Coir, " • 11 IIO 11 IIO 22 - S 10>.17   |  |  |  |  |
| John Wtlibreclit, teaiQ labor. 878 Jacob Sladel, labor. 1 50-\$ 232   | Saybolt & Allmandinger re-  | MAY 2, 1887.  | NOVEMBER 7,1887.  |  |  |  |  |
| .li NE 6, 1887.  Gust Walker, labor 7 88  John Bonln, "   | pairs. 100—  JUNE', 6, 1887.  M.O'Mara, labor. \$13 49  | JUNE 6, 1887.   | James Tolbert, lumber, pipe, ", ", ",   |  |  |  |  |
| John Bonln, " 7 88<br>W1 stierle, " 7 88<br>Caspar Bobn, " 675<br>Christ Bonln, " 8 63  | M.   Mara,   M.   M.   M.   M.   M.   M.   M.   M   | rhos. L. Hewitt. labor. \$ 175 Henry Marsh, team labor. 22 75 Mark' Ro  | etc   |  |  |  |  |
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| Dr. W.I. ilertlmun,for removing barn  | JULY 11,1887.  E. Burns, labor  | Patrick Qulnn, 3 00 Albert Trumper, 3 00 Barney Norton. 2250 Henry Marsh team 31101   | Archibald Wright, work on bridge. S 50  Patrick Ryan, labor. 75  Michael Ilerrcy, 3 50  |  |  |  |  |
| L. Bliss, tar crossing \$ 100<br>Jol n Bonln, labor 27 38   | John MoHugh, labor. HI•",")   | James Tolbert, sewer pip 383-\$1350   | lohn O'Grady, " 2 25<br>Richard Hums, iso<br>Andrew Gcuner, 4 1,0   |  |  |  |  |
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| ames R. Gregory, "   | services  |
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| tract 190 00<br>ames Tolbert, sewerplpe. 25 01—8 320 80<br>Dr. W. J. ilerdman, remov-<br>ing barn 60 00- 60 00   | Oct   |
| Christian Roth, building culvert   | telephoues  |
| Thos. Speechely, labor \$ 6.50   | DECEMBER 5. lsvr. P. O'Hearn, spreading taxes, 3d dist \$200.00   |
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| David Rahr, gravel 1098  | •JUNE 6,1887.  David King, laborS 4 50  |
| C. El) rbaob, nails, etc. 2 Uí<br>lames Tolbert, sewer pipe 40 31—8 148 H  | N. L. Felch, " 18 50<br>D. L. Gates, gravel and " 5 75<br>Brastus Mafon, team " 7 ki  |
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| Albert Pelteys, John B. Dow, John O'Grady.   | Win. Kapp "   |
| A. Gruoer, " 925 Patrick Coir, " • 1110  | WATER WORKS FUND. JULY 11, 1887.  |
| S Wood & Co. sewer pipe  NOVEMBER 7,1887.  | Rental to July Isi, W 82,500 00  JANUARY 8, 1888,   |
| John Flynn, labor 8 8 00  Mli hael Heerey, ''  | A.W. Hamilton, hydrant rental to Jan. 1st. 1888 \$2,331 25-84,88126   |
| James Tolbert, lumber, pipe,<br>etc. 70 07-8 112 3   | CONTINGENT FUND.  F 1 mil Altv 7, 1887.   |
| DECEMBER 6, 1887.  Henry Richards, lumber  | It. F. saniord, 1st asst. Bng8 10 00 Moses seabolt, Dep't. Treas 10 00 N. D. Gates, Scc'y 10 00-\$ 30 00                                  |
| Michael Kelly, Terrence Burns, J. li. DOT, | Steamer Uompan;/.   |
| Michael Mcerey, 14 K8<br>John O'Grady, 7 50-8 IS 8   | John Strubel . 1500-8 7500  |
| JANUARY 3,1888.  Archibald Wright, work on bridge S 75   | Harry Cole 10 00 John Fischer i« **•  |
| Patrick Ryan. labor 13   | Alberl Tenfel. 10 oo<br>(has. Ktlwartls. 1000<br>Henry Schlommer 10 00  |
| Richard Hums, 4°,0   | Fred Welmer         10 (0           Ilurrell         10 00           Fred Biermann         10 00  |
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| Sixth Ward Hose Co.  | A. V. Robison, registration  | J. Goetz & Son. marshal's ord. 1  | Q. Rinsey, marshal's order. 7 35<br>John Itoss, " " 1 80   | To transfer from contingent  |
| John Hall. * 10 00<br>Wm. Ilatio   | and election and use of office   | Ai inn Bros, " " . 50   | Rinsoy & seabolt, " " . 3 31<br>s Seyfred " " . 775  | fund Feb. 7, 1887 \$ 100 00  To transfer from contingent lund April 15, 1887 26 87                         |
| Wm. Briggs 1000<br>F. Barker 1000  | J. R. Miner, registration and election. 500 G. F. Allmendlnger, rglstra-                                 | M c 11 8 Co " " 230   | W. P. Lodholz. " " . ID 24   | To cash, Kit Manly, May 81.  |
| I!. Darker 1000<br>\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\  | tion ami election 500  K. B. Pond, registration and  | Wm. II. McIntyre, " • . 11 96 liinsey &• Seabolt, 1* " . t 00   |  | 1887 500<br>To cash, Fill Manly, Nov. 30,  |
| A. B. Wines 1000<br>F. Procter. 1000   | W. W. Wails, election 500  | H. Richards, " " . 3 00<br>John Ross, " " . 1 50  | 11. K. II. Bower, pub. ordl-<br>na noes, etc 3 40  | 1887 10 00  Pu quardraft Fab 1 1997 9 26 97 *HIM   |
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| That. Oodkln, Treasurer \$120 00—\$ 120 00  Union Hook dt Ladder Oo.   | election 500  OhSA.8. Kail, clerk of election 500 lohn Wai/:, registration and                           | M. Weinmann, " " . 30<br>H. Wm " 1 72   | DIOIXBIB 4, 1887.  J. B. Davis, eslab. grade on  | DOG i w: UND To bal. on band Feb. 1, i>87, 8 loo oo ' tax collected 1887 125 60                            |
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| Ed.Jacobus. " 8M<br>Elmer Jaoobus, " 3 33  | Thomas Kearns registration and election 1000   | Mrs. <b>Evans</b> , poor aid 6 01<br>John <b>Pljnn</b> , '• " 800-S 1760  | Michael Clark. '• 50 00<br><b>J. Hauser, janitor E. H</b> 15 00  | Bal. on hand Feb. 1, '88  WATKI: \\ I DEST FUND 8 IOTT00  To bal. on hand Feb. I. 1887,13,288 81           |
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| 11. <b>MoLaren,</b> " 3 3 3 S. McLaren, " 3 8 Wm. 1 Ohen Pookers " 2 2 3 2   | John Ii. Dow, inspector of elec-<br>lion   | Wm II. Campion, " 50 00   | John Weitbrech', labor on T.  & A. A. crossing 3 50  | By warrants for 1887, (hy-   |
| Ohas. Roehm, " 3*3<br>(li-o. <b>Sweet</b> , " <b>888</b>   | ration 500  F. E. Wluegar, clerk of elec-  | S. Crawor I, Janitor 2 00  I. Mauser, IS 00  sprinkling court   | & A A. crossing 3 50 David Ruhr, gravel and labor on T. A A. A. crossing 70  | drant rental), 4,88126   |
| J no. sweet, " :<88 A.Sehalts, • 888   | Ohas. K. illscock, clerk of elec-  | house lawn 400 C. T. Parshall, drawing hose   | Geo. Walker, tar crossing on T. & A. A. crossing on 10 00  | Bal. on hand Feb. 1,1888, * 3,407~)i DELINQUENT TAX I'UNM.   |
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| John J. Koblson, expenses of<br>in. to Adrian 15 75  |  | Ouo. Comms.   | C. M. Thompson, drawing hone   | i is IIM.KNT FUND.<br>To bal. Feb. 1st, 18B7. *«,048 84  |
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| pairs F. D   | Thomas Uodkin, clerk of elec-<br>tion. 500<br>Walter Wright, clerk of elec-                              | Hagan « Taylor. " " . 6 00  | Alex. Morrison, " " 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | tax July 1 2,500 00  To cash Mlmendlnger,tlay  81  |
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| drants 6 00<br>Jas. Kohison, horse hire 1 00   | Channin Smith clerk of elec-   | 0. Rlni       "       8 37         W. F. l.odholz,       "       638-130891         John       Fly nn. poor aid       8 00         October 1       8 00 | stone 2 50<br>S. Wood & Co lumber 9 54<br>John <b>Peluer</b> , signs for Hano-   | Feb. 1   |
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| Henry Marsh, removing gasl. lamp 9 00  | G. F. Ailmeudinger, clerk hire finance com 5000  | Hasan A Taylor •• " 9 88  | Michael Clark, salary 50 00<br>Fred. <b>Sipley</b> , " 65 00<br><b>s. Crawford</b> , " janitor 2 00                        | 5th ward 311 -i-i sollX) 875 71 460 •  |
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| H 2 75 Robison & Sorg, expenses to   | M. Kusterer, drawing hose cart 200   | C. Rinsey. » " . 6 27   | duty 1 50<br>Collins v Amsden, marshal's   | Wnurwerks 5000 00 4881 25 34U798 100 IX) 126 60 125 60 100 00  |
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| H. Richards, " . " . 28 25<br>J. <b>Boss.</b> " <b>8</b> <i>i</i> <b>1</b>   | S. Wood A CO. sewer bibe 30204   | Mrs. Kvai.s. <b>poor</b> aill 6 00<br>John 1-'lynu, " 8 100 S 63 00   | s. <b>Beyfrled,</b> " " . 43 00<br>M. I'! Vogel, " " . 1 30  | h  |
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