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sown,
It may be the earliest prayer;
Yet e'er long, lo I—by Its bitterness kno
In the midst of the wheat—the Tare.

Clouds In the eventide calm may arise. The wintry winds pensively wall; Stilt a whisper of Love descends from skies.

Ties in this beautiful world may decay. Yea, the eye and the ear <rrow dull; And the step be slow, for th< length, of way. But there's ever a flower to cull.

On—on for the Life no evil can mar.
Where a Future, unmea-ured 11 ws;
"Tin the Land of the Pearly Gates, ajar.
And the Home of the Soul's repose.
—[Boston Journal.

THE 11 \H< II BLIZZIKD.

O the roaring of the blizzard!
O the bowling of the tempest!
O the raging of thestnrm-klng!
How he raved, and tore, aud snorted
Over all Manhattan Island—
Filled with snow the streets of Gotham,
Covered up the town of Qotham,
Laughed to scorn the prophesying
- (if the goose-bone and the grouudhog,
Shut the people In their Island,
Shut them In their little island,
Hint them In with their 'LaToaca,"
Drove them all inside their houses,
Matte a howling waste of Broadway,
Moaned and shrieked through ghostly laws.

Desolate, deserted highways In (he very heart of Gotham! () the awful desolation Of a full grown Eastern blizzard!

Hark! What means this swelling clangor Coming Eastward, hounding, thrilling. Like a nation's wild upheavelf "Tisu mighty wave of pity From the sympathizing people Of fair, prosperous Dakota, Hun-kissed, blossoming Dakota.

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-WHITMAN.

John L. of months, windy, tuous, bloviating through

ing;
Cheer up comrades, Hpring will oome.
And beneath the budding trees
We shall catch the bugs and been,
Tim-li-tum-li-turn-I-tiim-t H-itin-ti-timi.

But America's emblem Is the II bill.

OUT IN THE STORM.

BY SIDNEY DAYRE.

Squire Mitchell.

•'Oh, the sky's all right, uncle,' said a

merry voice.
"It's the earth that concerns us," said

But a little uneasiness mingled itself

with the smile as he again glanced at the

With a ringing chorus of good-bye and a jingle of many bells, the horses pranced away as if rejoicing in their prospective

It was about two o'clock in the afternoon, and for more than an hour all went

well, mid a dozen miles had been covered of the twenty which lay between their homes and Squire Mitchell's farm.

A y mug fellow older than Caleb Graham, sat beside him on the front si'at,

and looked with keen eyes into the north-

ern sky, marking with apprehension the pull's of wind which came with increas-

pull's of wind which came with increasing violence directly into their fnces.

"It's my turn to drive now, Caleb." be

No, I don't like It," he repeated.

sky tiike care of itself.

large farm house.

preparing to drive.

squire. "Feel that Good-by to you all."

run over the wide prairie.

their best speed already."

a low, sullen roar.

"But can you see to drive?"

cried Caleb.

"I don't like the look of the sky," said

From The Independent.

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Along through the shadowy vale.

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CONSUMPTION

On it came—a blast straight from the frigid zone, unbroken in its sweep over hundreds of miles of dead level, bringing on its wings what seemed like a wall of snow, wrapping everything in its tui.-ty whitened, shutting out at once everything in the way of a landmark for "Oh Caleb, what a storm!' cried one of lii«'sister*, joined by exclamations of you need. But if you neglect this easy means of safety, the slight Cough may become a serious matter and several botdismay from other voices. "Keep well covered up," said George, urging his horses to greater speed. "We're a good deal more than halt-way

know anlniiils have a sure instinct about finding their way to where they belong."
But a bush fell on the noisy load as the They have drifted away—my eighty years, I.Ike Collage swept from a tree; And their gift of a soft white crown appears, A veteran's pension to me. a quickness scarcely imaginable by one to whom a north-western blizzird is unknown. And before long the horses grew restive anil almost unmanageable under the fury of the pitiless blast. The harvest reveals what seed has been To the end let me keep the child In the breast. Whence valuer Incitements have lied; Old Time at the spring our thirsi may arrest, When this inspiration is dead.

the fury of the pitiless blast.

With strong bands and steady nerve George continued to keep them under control, liul their movement liml subsided to a walk, and the **truck** was in some places rapidly tilling, not only with the snow which was falling, but with that which had lain on the **ground** before, caught up and drifted in the violent wind.

The advancing to it is the steady nerve and the property of the steady of

The advancing twilight of the shnrt winder day was beginning to add its obscurity to the darkness of the storm when Caleb whispered under his breath:

"Where are we, anyway?"
"I don't know," came in answer as low. "Don't let on. It won't do any good for them to pet frightened. The horses have been taking their own way this last half-hour, for I can't hold 'em against this wind"

"We've left the road, haven't we?" "Yes, I'm sure of it, but I couldn't tell where, In these drifts."

where, In these drifts."

"I'll drive now," said Caleb.

"When are we going to get home boys "" enme In a girl's pitiful Votee.

"Oh, before long," sai< George, oliccrily. "ItV awfully hard for the horses to make headway, you know. Here, let me shake the snow off you. You look like a pack of drifts yourselves."

"Sing; now," called out Caleb. "Don't you know what a lot of jolly songs we had last night? Come—George and I have got to have our spirits kept up to have got to have our spirits kept up to do this driving."

A few brave voices struck up a lively song, but the chill of the cutting b'asi seemed to penetrate to the hearts and still the tongues. The song died out as darkness fell deeper and heavier.

"George," said Caleb, leaning close to him. "What is going to be the end of

this?"

"You and I have heard of plenty of such ends," said George, gloomily.

"There are four of us here," said Caleb with a grasp in his voice. "Four of one fam'ly. Oh, poor mother!"

"We musn't give up," said Geoige, resolutely. "If you and I don't hold out it is easy to see what the end must be. The cold is getting awful. Here, Louise. Kitty, Janet,—all of you, are you cold?"

"Not very" came, in a drowsy tone. MARCH, AN EPIC AFTER-A LONG WAY AFTKR

Ings—
Ings—
Thou art an upstart, March, a pestilent, noisy tiresome obstructive, and unseemly blow-hard!
Thou cavortest trom Hpudaway to Kalamazoo, flopping around like an angry old hen
With her heed cut oft". Thou blustering nuisance! Everybody will sing and give thanks
When A ril laughing till the tears fall with "Not very," came in a drowsy tone from some of the girls.

George passed the lines quickly t> Caleb

April, laughing till the tears fall with one sweep of her hand, knocks thee out! "See here," he **cried, jumplftg** back among the others. "Stand up, evety one of you, while I fix your robes." There was a good deal of complaint at being disturbed, while one or two girls drowlsly **refuted** to move. Gorge roughly seized and shook them, provok-Tramp, tramp, tramp, the monthsnre March-

ing angry remonstrances.
"Don't you know," he said, in tones full of a desperate realization of the perils of the situatiou, "that you'll all freeze to death if you allow yourselves to France has the 11 y, England has the rose, Lye, ju. «o nuows where the shamrock grows.

Scotland has the thistle that grows upon the hill. get drowsy

The cold grew with every moment more bitter and biting. The wind roared on as if the Spirit of Winter had scut all -[Trinity Tablet. his demons to wreak their fury on the helpless earth. The two boys with unwavering courage faced the cruel blast and the blinding snow, alternately hold-ing the lines with stiffened hands and trying to keep the younger ones astir, while thicker and blacker the darkness settled down.

"I tell you what," said George, again springing among the cowering, shivering drowsy company, "if oue of you goes to sleep, I declare, I'll pitch you out into

another as merry.
"If that does well by us, we'll let the "I think I'm going to have a lift, mother," said Dick Moore, as he went home to dinner that same day. "Look out, tho' or it may take rare of you in a way you won't like," s:ikl the

lie stood at his gate, smiling at the rol-licking party of young people who were with much laughter, joking and chatter, seating themselves In H large sleigh. "How ?" she asked.

"Well, Mr. Graham's been talking to me about the engine to-day. Old Hardy's been assistant engineer at the factory ever since it was built, but the poor old fellow's breaking down and says he can't Two brothers and two sisters among them were his nephews and nieces, who, in company with several others, had driven In the tine sleighing across the prairie to spend an evening and a night at his larger form house stand this climate any longer. All drawn up with rheumatism, and there's lots of exposure about the work."

"I'm afraid it will be pretty hard for you,"8aid his mother, anxiously.
"Me? No, I'm as stout and stalwart, as a bush; look at me!" He drew himas a bush; look at me: He dress self up and struck out with either arm showing a form of which any lad of liftceti might well be proud. "I'm almost "Why, it's just like the skies we've had half the days this winter, uncle. Never saw such a cloudy winter in my life." tccti might well be proud. "I'm almos as tall as a man and every bit as strong." "Yes, you look as if you could tight your way through the world,* said his

"Not exactly like the others. There's a blizzard look in it. Get home as quick as you c»n, Caleb," to the hoy who was mother with a smile.
"And fight your way too, mother darling." The big boy was very tenderly fond of his mother, "I'eihaos after a while I'll get to bo first uugiueer, and "I will, uncle. Bat and Ball will skin over the snow like sixty."
"Tuck In your robes, girls," said the squire. "Feel that wind? Be off, now! then I'll get tip-top pay, ami If little mother wants the moon she shall have it regardless of co*l."

"Until then I suppose I must be content without it." "I do not know yet exactly what the assistant engineer gets," said Dick thoughtfully; "but it must be a great deal better than I am getting now." Going back to the factory after dinner Dick received word that the owner of the factory desired to see him In his

"Hardy sends to me saying that he can no longer act as assistant in the engine room," said Mr, Graham. "Do you feel able to take bis pi-ice?" "Yes, I do," said Dick. "At any rate I

can try." "I can do no better thnn let you try, for I cannot get any one else on short notice. You can begin at once."

said; "your hands must be cold."
"I rather guess so," said Caleb, gladly passing the lines to him, and putting his band* under the breast of bis bull'ilo coat. "We'd better take uncle's advice— Dick had found bis new duties fully as onerou-i as he had expected, if not more so Tho Western factory, like BO many

get ulong as fast as we can. See these Hakes of snow?" other Western things, was In its beginning*, and the most of its equipments "Yes," said George Harvey, lowering his voice; "but the horses have in ide were rude and insufficient for what was expected 60 (them, rendering the work much rougher and harder than would "What's that roaring noise?¹
Above the music of the bells and the lively talk behind them they could hear have been the case in a more complete establishment. As Dick, however, had had little experience In anything belter, The snow! The blizzard—look!" industriously gave, his whole energies to making the best of things under his

> As the afternoon wore away Mr. Gra-ham walked restlessly up and down his small office, giving uneasy glances trom the window at the fast-increasing Storm. "Nothing heard from our young folks

At the sound of the question Mr. (Iraham turned to see a man standing In the doorway. "Oh' your boy went too?" he asked. "Yes. Isn't It full time ttiey were

Ofick ?" "Four of mine went," said Mr. Graham. "I can't see much, but there Is a good truck, and the horses can keep it. You The two men glanced Into each others eyes find their cheeks grew a shade paler, but neither spoke his fears.

Mr. Graham went and looked out again, although well knowing that nothing but driving snow could be seen.
"Why," he said, striving to speak in a brisk, unconcerned manner, "I think they must have stayed over. Yei>—I'm sure of it. It's looked threatening all day, and I'm sure the squire would object to their starting home."

"It fairly took away my breath to get here," said the other, shaking the snow from his cap. "I had to hold on the posts when I come around Gailand's coiner. Hear that blast blow!"

Hear that blast blow!"

"Yes, yes, and It's getting ns dark as Egypt. But I'm sure they must have stayed at the Squire's. Yes, sure'"

Hut Mr. Graham's step was more restless than before, after his neighbor left him, and he hastened to get out his horse ami cutter from its shelter and drive home, In the faint hope of finding the pleasure party there. pleasure party there.

He found the half-mile ride a hard one,

will his heart sank as the quiet within the house told him that no young people were there, and he was obliged to repeat his assurance to his distracted wife, all the while feeling that his words held no

"It's awful—fairly awful," said the fireman to Dick, as he brought his coal, mixed with snow, to the furnace. "The storm the other day took half the rooting off the coal sheds, and the snow's drifting in BO fast it's all 1 can do to get enough coal to keep the fires up. Eighteen below zero this moment as near as I can see in the dark. Ouch! how my hands tingle when I get near the fire."

"No wonder" said Dick, stepping out-

"No wonder," said Dick, stepping out-of-doors for a pail of snow. "Here, hold your hands in this or you'll have a rare old time with them. Don't you see they're frosted?' "Didn't see it till just now," said the man, holding his bloodless fingers near

"Here, give me your shovel."
For an hour Dick performed the lireman's duties in addition to his own. Shut-

ting-down time came, when the tired operatives, the most of whom livid very near the factory, gladly went home, those living at a distance not daring to brave the storm, but accepted the kindly offered shelter of their fellow employees. The engineer gave a look at the engine and, with a few directions to the new assistant, also took bis departure. To Dick and the fireman still remained the duty of covering the fires and leaving thing3 in safely for the night.

"You can't do anything more," the boy to the fireman, whose frost-bitten ds proved to be in bad condition. "Go home and take care of your hands or you won't be able to do a stroke of work for a week." Left alone Dick addressed himself vig-orously to the duties of the hour, last of

all going again to the coal sheds, the con-dltlon of which was tar from satisfactory to him. More boards were rapidly becoming loosened by the wind. "If this keeps up," he said, turning his face HP to the wild war of the elements, "there'll be no getting a morsel of coal

out of here by to-morrow."

It was not his business to mend the coal sheds. Mr. Graham's attention had been called to them and he had given orders for their repair to Mr. Hardy; but the poor old man had been losing his memory with his strength, and the matter had been neglected. It was not, however, Dick's idea of duty to his employer to stand strictly

upon the question of what was, or what was not a part of his work. "X little tinkering just now," he said

to himself, looking critically at the loose boards, "will keep these together until the storm lets up, and then we can make a better job of it." It was a harder, longer piece of work

than he had anticipated. The wind rushed against him with such force that it was difficult for him to maintain his footing, while in the cruel cold his fing-ers soon became so benumbed that he could scarcely feel hammer and uails, and more than once dealt himself a cruel blow. After one of these the stinging pain drove him back to seek for a few omenta the shelter of the engine-room. "What's that glare 'round there?" he said to himself as he came within range

of a window commanding a view of the side of the factory opposite to that on which he had been working. "What a queer light it is on the falling snow." Tired and out of breath he gazed for a noment without clearly taking in the dread significance of the glare, then sprang forward in excited alarm.

"That's fire!"
Forgetful of cold, or storm, or pain,

ed out and around to where the light shone. It was faraway from the engine-room, far from where anybody could suppose a fire should be, but fire it was, which having been helped on by the strong wind, had eaten its way through aplle of refuse •rood, and was now laying greedy hold upon a shed connected with the main portion of the huge woodea building. In the bewildered moment in which Dick took all this in, he saw at once a pile of ashes carried from the furnace l been laid bare by the wind which I then fanned into existence the

aud unsuspected. It needed but a glance to tell him that no single hand could cope with the danger. With every gust of wind the destroyer gained new vigor and seemed to laugh in his face as it crept over the dry wood, gaining surer footinj: with

smoldering sparks that had lain concealed

"What's that?" asked Mr. Graham springing to his feet. He had, after many a turn up and down his cheerful sitting room at home, sat down for a few nomenta in sheer weariness. "It sounds like the factory whistle," sal.I his wife.

"Yes, the fire alarm. Listen! "
The quick, sharp "loots" telling of danger were borne distinctly on the

"Yes, and I can see a light."
Well it was for Mr. Graham that his employees lived near the factory. Ready hands were at work before he arrived there, and they fought with such good will Hint the tire was subdued before once laying its deadly fingers on the main building of the factory.

above the roar of the storm, at first strik-ing upon half-dulled ears, as George, In utter dispair and exhaustion, for a few momenta gave up his attempt to arouse his companions, while Caleb had dropped the reins from his helpless lingers. Clearer and louder it came, now in ihort notes, now in along-drawn whistle, and George suddenly raised his bead.
"Did you hear that, Caleb? Hark!"

"No, [didn't hear anything but the wind," said Caleb, In a heavy tODe.

"I did! There! It's the factory whistle. Listen boys—girls—don't you It's life—life I Up, up, boys-Caleb! hear? were almost home." Some of the party roused themselves,

others were even now in the stupor which means death if help be not near.

"I see a light—a glow through the snow. Look, Caleb—give me the lines. Yes; it's the factory. Here we are. It's on fire, but there'll be plenty of help for

There was, as the poor castaways drew within the circle of light. Again was Mr. Graham fortunate in the possession of faithful assistants, for not another thought gave he to his factory, but with voice which inspired the tired horses with new courage, he took the reins into his own hands, and soon had brought the wanderers **Into blessed** shelter.

Dick Moore received a second notice to meet Mr. Graham In his office. The boy's hands were wrapped up, but he was still attending to his work. "Frozen hands, eh?" asked his em-Yes, sir; they got a little nipped last

night."
"They tell me that you were the first person to see the tire. How did roll happen to? It was past work hours."
"I hadn't gone home," ?aid Dick; "the coal sheds were in a bad way and I was coal sheds were in a bad way and I was cobbling them up a little."

"H'm!" Mr. Graham looked with a keen, kindly eye into the bright, honest face. It seemed too good and refined a one to belong to a person who worked only with his hards.

"Did you know that the factory would have burned down if you hadn't seen it when you did?"

"I guess so said Dick with a smile."

"I guess so, said Dick, with a smile.
"That wind was giving it good help."
"How is it that a boy like you are in a factory?" asked Mr. Graham in a voice of earnest interest. 'My father put all he had into some land and came out here to develop it. Then he died suddenly two years ago. Mother needed me, so I left school last

"Did you know that a party of young people got 1)8t on the prairie last night?"
"Yes, sir."

" And that your blowing that whistle guided them home—aud—saved every Hurrah for the old whistle! " shouted

Dick, making a movement as if to clap his hands, but taking a caper about the room instead. "I beg your pardon sir, but I'm awfully glad." "If it had not been for the work of iful hands my hom

been desolite to-day. It shall be a bless-ed providence to you as well as to me Go home and take eare of your hands. Tell your mother I think you had better go buck to school, and that from this day on she and you will be my care."

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"Some views on the Tariff by an Old Business man." George Draper.
"Tariff Talks to Workingmen." Isaac E. Smith.

"Fallacies of Free Trade." E. P. Miller.
"Which is best lor tue Farmer—Protection
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"Wajjea. Living and Tariff." E. A. Harts orn.
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A Druggist Sajs. Marvin C. Brown, Druggist, Meredith Village, N. II., says: I have sold your Sulphur Bitters for years, and, contrary to most medicines, I never sold a bottle to any one who said it did not hell) them. They cured me of those terrible sick headaches when every other remedy

A Great Descent.—Mr McCorcle, (an attentuated dude standing before a portrait of a broad-chested warrior-like ancester;) I tell yon, Miss Nivens, I'm no snob, but I'm proud of my descent."
"You should be, Mr. McCorcle; it has been a great one."—Life.

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Little Nell-"The gentlemens were real nice, one gave me a seat."

Mamma—"Indeed?" "Yes, on his knee.
"Oh!"

"Yes, mamma, and some big girls standing up looked real mad because no one was polite to them.—Missouii Repub-

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movement of the bowels and perfect action of the Liver. These organs were intended by nature to remove from the system all impurities. It you are consti-pated, you offer a "standing invitation" to a whole family of diseases and Irregularities which will surely be "accepted," and you will have guests unwelcome and determined. All these unhappy feondltions may be averted by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. Powerful for the effectual regula-tion of the bowe's and Liver, establish-ing a healthy action of the entire wonder-ful organism with which wo ate created.

False hapolness is like false money; it passes for a time as well as the true and serve* some ordinary occasions; but when it *U* brought to the touch, we find the lightness and alloy, and fiel the loss.—

we know not.—Locke.

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COUNTY AND YICINITY. Chelsea has cock fights.

Theo. Hill, of Saline, i\ow rides a new

* bicycle.

The Saline Presbyterians made \$9.88 by a recent social.

Patrick Molony died recently at Lyndon, after a few weeks' illness.

A. J. Warren, of Siline, has a large quantity of black walnut lumber.

Very little real estate is changing hands here this spring.—Chelsea Herald.

Chelsea ships a large amount of dressed veal every week to New York City.

What emergency exists to justify men in working upon the Starkweather Memorial Chapel at the cemetery on Sunday? It is an offense to those who make I their sorrowful pilgrimages to the sacred I ground on that day, and ought at once to be forbidden, alike by the Cemetery Association, the contractor, and the eminent donor of the work, none of whom, of course, would for a moment approve it.—Ypsilantian. Chelsea ships a large amount of dressed weal every week to New York City.

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Saline republicans will hold a caucus to-morrow evening In J. McKinnon's ping will wear a stone, so a little deposited at the end of each week or month Mrs. John J. Robison has been visit-

ing her old home in Sharon for the past few days. The juvenile band at Saline recently serenaded the new municipal officers and got \$3.50 for their compliment.

some time in April, because of speakers,

St. Patrick's banquet netted \$125 for the treasury of St. Mary's church, Chelsea. Tom Kearney is responsible for fully one-half of that.

with those ot other societies.—Sun. The Ladies' Aid Society of church, Stockbridge, has raised during the year \$171.28 for parochial work, and bad \$s.\$!i on hand at the end of the year. Conkright & Son, of Chelsea, have purthe stock of goods owned by P. H. Mosber, at South Lyon, and will run a grocery and produce business exclusive-

Milo Updike, of Sylvan, found our market better than any neighboring village, so he drew his wheat to Manchester.

—Enterprise. Sh! sh! you shouldn't speak of such things. speak of such things.

South Lyon's picklo factory is an assured success. In fact, S. L. has been in something of a pickle ever since the T., A. A. & N. M. R. R. made a short cut and went to Hamburg. Stockbridge station reports the consignment of 39 acres of manufactured

joods, etc., during the week ending March lfi, according to the Sun, among which was a car of ashes for Florida. Wheat Is not in an average condition partly on account of late sowing, and partly owing to the recent thawing and freezing, nothing at present will insure an average ctop but plentyjof rain during April and May. The Jesse Ewers farm, of ninety acres,

sold at Administrator's sale Tuesday, for \$5,075. The farm is one of good capabilities, but Is considerably run down, and the sale may be considered a good one.—Ypsilantl Sentinel. Charles Kelley missed somo sheep pelts last week and went to O. Clark, the local buyer, and identified one. It had been sold to him by Mac. Oliver. Oliver was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing them.—Stockbridge Sun.

The following resolution was passed a a recent meeting In South Lyon: "Hegolred, That the citizens of the village of South Lyon pledge themselves to give a bonus of \$2,000 to any respectable party that will build a 200 bbl. mill at this

place. Times have changed. A few years ago a good lumber wagon brought from \$80 to \$100. Last week John G. English bought a lumber wagon and a truck wagon of Wm. Neebling for \$80.—Manchester Enterprise. Now If we only had free trade I my, how cheap we could live—and ride, eh?

A Manchester Athletic Club was or-L';iiii/ril last evening with twelve members, and Ira K. Fox was elected manager and Fred O. Marlty secretary and treasurer for the ensuing yeur. All those interested in out-door -ports should put their names on the list and help the boys. along.—Enterprise. The suit of Amos V. Kidder against a Woodward Avenue, Detroit, hardware dealer, has been decided against him in

pipe was blown down upon him, badly cutting his wrist, and he sued for \$10,pipe was blown down upon him, ba 000 damages.—Saline Observer. The Methodist Church was well tilled on the evening of the 21st, notwithstanding the severe storm, to witness the nup Hals of Mr. M. W. Edgar, of Detroit, and Miss Louella E. Sill, of this village. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. H. Adams. After the reception at the residence of the bride's **parent***, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Sill, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar purity.

circuit court. He was passing the de-fendant's store last summer and some gas

took the train west.—Dexter Leader. lightness and alloy, and fiel the loss.—
Pope.
Happiness and misery nre the names of two extremes, the utmost bounds whereof

A. D. Bennett, editor of the Pinokney Dispatch, and Miss Julia Barnard, formerly of this village now of Pinckney, were married Thursday, March 22. A

company this estimable couple in their new relations in life.—Brighton Citizen. Here's our hand for a long life, lots of subscribers and plenty of—little items.

nuptial ceremonies. Our best wishes ac-

Fred William', of Manchester, Is stocking a brook on his farm with brook trout. German measles causes quite an erupion among the South Ljon youngsters. Lon Conkright, of Chelsea, has found out just bow bard a Mexic in mustang can exist.

The following excellent advice is from the Ypsilanti Sentinel: "For tho past diiy or two the workmen hare been putting in the safe in the Bank building which we hope is to receive and safely keep until needed, many hundred dollars of the savings of our citizens. Let the existence of a savings bank here be an existence of a savings bank here be an incentive to economy. As constant drop-

with accruing interest, will amount to much in time. Try it. O. E. Gooding, Henry P. Irving, Joe Corbett, Jas. E. Delaforce, B. F. Gooding and John Ketchum, of the 4th Michiserenaded the new municipal officers and got \$3.50 for their compliment.

The Michigan poultry farm has just received a Jumbo incubator, which is quite a novelty in that line.—Saline Observer.

The bicycle boys have commenced the summiT campaign of wheeling.—Saline Observer. Have they got runners on 'em?

The South Lyon G. A. R. boys have changed the date of their camp fire to some time in April, because of speakers,

Messrs. Turner and Norton, represent-

Messrs. Turner and Norton, representing themselves to be agents for the farmer's mutual live stock insurance company, of Austin, Minn, are operating a swindle to Michigan, by which they undertake to insure farmers' against the loss of their stock. fully one-half of that.

The Sylvan republicans will meet In caucus at the town hall, on Saturday evening, March 31st, at 3 o'clock p. m., to nominate town officers.

The Stockbridge Union Agricultural Society has not yet been nble to fix upon dates for Its fair which does not conflict with those of other societies.—Sun.

Insure farmers' against the loss of their stock. The men are frauds of the first water, and pay no losses. Even though they did conduct their business on the square no live stock insurance company has any legal authority to do business and cannot be recognized in Michigan. Farmers in the northern part of the state are said to have been bled to the top the swindlers. Detroit Courier

> Mr. John Geddes, too well known In this county to need an introduction, was 87 years old last Monday, and with a spry step for one of his years, he walked three miles from his home, reaching this office about 10 o'clock a. m. Mr. Geddes is one of the earliest settlers In Washtenaw Co., having come here in 1824 from Lebco., having come here in 1824 from Leb-anon, Pa., where he was born. He can tell you more about Ypsilanti than all the editors in town, no matter how young or how veteran they may be, and can dis-sect the published Pioneer History of Waahtenaw in a way to mike the authors tearing mad if not to convict them of reckless writing. We are always glad to have Mr. Geddee drop Into our office and thank him for bis interest in the Ypsilantian.—Ypslliin tian.

Impure Food. Exceeding caution sloild be exercised in the purchase of a new article of food. Many recent cases of serious illness have been reported from Jibe use of the new patent foods for infant?, from untested patent foods for infant?, from untested baking powders, and cheap flavoring extracts. The desire for rapid wealth induces unscrupulous manufacturers to place anything before the public that will sell at a large profit, without regard to its usefulness or healtbfulness. At present there is a raid upon the baking powder market, and so many impure and adulterated articles of this kind have been fined preddled about the country that the f mnd peddled about the country that the authorities in several of the States have taken the necessary action to expose them. The report of the Ohio State Food Commission has shown that a large number of the brands sold here are made from alum, phosphates, or u cheap and adulterated cream of tartar. The danger to the public is made still greater by the unblushing effrontery with which the proprietors of these impure powders advertise them as perfect, claiming for them all kinds of false and impossible in-

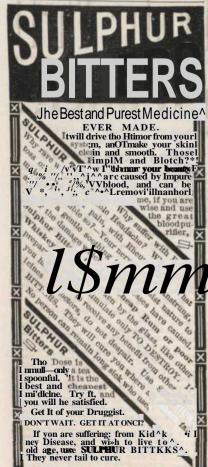
dorsements. The official report of the Ohio State Food Commission gives the names of a number of these impure powders, and the amount of impurity and inert matter

in each us follows: NAM8. Dr. Price'*
Sterling
Pearson's
Soloto (alum)
Forest City (alum)
Crown (alum) .MM ..25.09 Crown (alum).
Sliver star (alum).
be Land's.
Horsford'H (phosphate).
Kenton (alum).
l'utapitco(uluin).
OueSpoou (alum).

«O.« The impurities la the powders abovementioned were found to consist of various matters more or less hurtful. In Dr. Price's powder the principle impurities were lime and Itochelle salts, which were found in large quantities. The impurities in Horsford's powder were composed of phosphate of soda, lime, etc., but none of the "nutritious phosphates," without which its manufacturers claim life cannot be sustained. The impurities found In the other powders named were principally alum and lime.

Use the surest remedy for catarrh—Dr

Sage's. Dost thou love life? Then waste not were married Thursday, March 22. A time, for time is the stuff that life is made number from this village attended the of.—B. Franklin.



Send at 2-cent tan u> A. P.OnlwaT * Co. Bobton, Mass., for beBt medical work pu6li»hed/

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PITTSFIELD CAUCUS.

The Republican electors of Plttsfleld sre requested to meet In caucus, at the Town House, Thursday, March (Mb, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of nominating a township ticket, audio transact such other business as maj-properly come before the meeting. ittee. M. V. CASK, Chairma

Republican City Convention.

The Republicans of the city of Ann Arbo ill meet In city convention at the City Hal Thursday. March '29th, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., r the purpose ol nominating candidates for ty offices, and transacting such other busl-less as may properly come before the meet

According to a resolution adopted at tin-last Republican city convention each ware will be entitled to one delegate for every 15 votes cast for governor at the last precedlnic election. On this basis the various trarda of the city will be entitled to representatives in follows:



The Republican Ward Caucuses of the city of Ann Arbor, will be held on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, local time for the purpose of electing delegates to the City Convention to be held Thursday evening, March 2!, at the following places:

First ward—\libert Sore's Paint Shop.

Second ward-Hertz's Paint Shop.

Third ward—Agricultural Room at Coalthouse.

ouse.
Fourth ward—Fireman's Hall.
Fifth ward—Engine House.
sxtli ward—Engine House.
By Order or the WARD COMMITIKKS. LANSING'S FET1H)U<;IXG.

The following article is taken from the Lansing Republican:

"There are still floating reports of op-position to Gov. Luce ou account ot his stand for what he regards as just ecouoray In the state university, etc. If atry such foolish revenges are wreaked either in the nomination or election, how much favor could these institutions expect to favor could these institutions expect to receive In the next legislature, or In the next two or three legislatures? Mislitilittle, and don't anybody forget it. Neither their enemies nor their friends could take a surer way te cut the throats of the state institutions. Wisdom says, let bygones be bygones, and all pull toiretlier for the future best good of Michigai. The least shadow of a suspicion that the state institutions were attempting to it. The least shadow of a suspicion that the state institutions were attempting to iun the state would bring down upon then the indignation of the people of Micblifan with crushing force. This is so evident that all such reports may be set down as malicious wind, started with intent to prejudice and injure the state institutions. Stop it.

There is only one city in the state whose state institutions have ever at tempted to "run the state," and that is right In Lansing. Lansing lias the State I Agricultural College, the State School for the Blind, the State Reform School, and it is the general impression that the (liree cembine, and by means best known to themselves, wield a mighty and usu;ill} with his new command and the Zhe cavalry attacked and defeated a confederate force of from 5,000 to 7,000, a battle In Is the above unkind allusion a part of this plan to awake a prejudice that wi!! operate still further for their benefit? It looks mightily like it.

As far as the immediate friends of the university are concerned they have taken no part in any movement for o against Mr. Luce, and we defy the Lan sing Republican or any other paper t find a republican from Ann Arbor o Washtenaw county, who has taken anj part whatever for or against Mr. Luc — (unless it be some of Mr. Luce'* ape pointees here in his favor.) What reoublicans throughout the state think o Mr. Luce, the university or its friend here are not responsible for. It is alto gether probable that Mr. Luce has mad enemies. It is altogether probable than Mr. Frenoh and some other men wlu feel that Mr. Luce betrayed them hav friends who will bitterly oppose htm But to attempt to lay that feeling at th door of the university is not only unkind but discreditable to those who are doing They better brace up, and instead of accusing others of wrong doing, find our the true cause and meet it manfully, squarely, and honorably.

Only one man who was balloted for at the St. Louis democratic convention that nominated Tilden Is now living Thog. F. Bayard. Tilden, Hendrick." Hancock, Allen, etc., have all passed over to the majority.

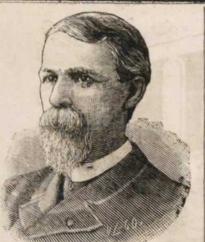
The Chicago Tribune rests from its labors long enough to reveal the real name of the next democratic candidate for the presidency:

VoorhEes, MoDoTfald, JUHdall, Hlsrgins, St. John.

Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, to-gether with **bit** democratic collengues In congress have had very much to soy about the republicans attempting to make a strong centralized government, and yet, Mr. Brecklnridge desires the United State* to declare 'trusts" illegal. Where does he find the grant of power to congress to interfere with the violation of State law by corporations chartered by the State?

Even the Chicago Tribune, friendly as it is to the free trade heresy cannot **itaild** the new democratic Cleveland my-tiiriff-policy bill, known as the Mills bill, and denounces it as "partisan, sectional, unequal and unfair." And the Tribune further states that "the bill agreed upon by Mills and his fellow-Bourbons is another demonstration that the democratic party in congress is incapable of a fair and equitable revision of the tariff. Pledging itself steadily to revenue reform and holding control of the House of Representatives for twelve out of the las fourteen years the democratic majority has never been able to fonnuhite or agree upon any feasible scheme of revision. The last blunder is one of the worst yet

The Cleveland Leader evidently intends to be strictly fair to the Detroit people. It says: "The New York Sun demands the passage of a law that "merchandise shall not be brought back into the United States free of duty after it has once gone outside our boundaries"—in other words, to abolish the shipment of American merchandise through Canada. The object Is, of course, to prevent the competition of Canadian roads with our own as far as may be. This might be all right with respect to the Grand Trunk and Intercolonial railway?, but it would be manifestly unjust to Americans if applied to the Canada Southern from Detroit to Buffalo. The latter was built with American capital is award and troit to Buffalo. The latter was built with American capital, is owned and operated by Americans, and is virtually an American property and corporation."



From the Detroit Platudealer MICHIGAN'S CANDIDATE.

Brief Sketch of the Life of a Generous Son, a Gallant Soldier, an Excellent Business Man and Philanthropist.

Gen Russell A. Alger, of Detroit, Mich, who is now being prominently mentinned, not only in that state, but on the **Pacific** coast and in other parts of the Union, in connection with the presidential nomination on the republican ticket, was born at Lafayette, Medina county Ohio, Feb. 27, 1830. His parents were of New England stock, and his greal **grandfather** was a gallant soldier in the war of the Revolution. The Algers wen to Ohio in 1800 and stood their full share of the hardships incident to pioneer life. was of the Revolution. The Angels well to Ohio in 1800 and stood their full share of the hardships incident to pioneer life. The subject of this sketch was left fatherless and moneyless at a very early age, and young as he was he sturdily attempted not only to earn his own living but to help his mother in ber sore distress. One of his earliest ventures was a job of taking care of 20 cows at the princely salary of \$1.50 per week. For eight years he worked for the farmers in that part of Ohio, one of his experience being a service for a man for some years who made him labor from sua to sun and charged him ten cents per hour for all time lost by sickness or any other reason. Eventually he taught school his Mist experience being with the school that was the boasted "toughest" school in seather Ohio. that was the boasted "toughest" school ii northern Ohio. Finding that the tough northern Ohio. Finding that the tough ness seemed to center in one certain bo; of an extremely dangerous physique am disposition, he soon took the mastery of the school, but it nearly killed the boy of the dangerous disposition. In March 1867, he entered the law office of Wolcot & Upsord at Akron, and two years late he was admitted to the bar. He then went to Cleveland and entered the law office of Otis and Coffinbury, and staic there for a few months, when with \$5 ii office of Otis and Coffinbury, and staic there for a few months, when with \$5 ii cash and an extra suit of clothes, as th cash and an extra suit of clothes, as the sum total of his possessions, he came to Michigan He hung out his shingle a Grand Rapids, but had not made much headway when the war broke out, and in August, 1861, he enlisted in the 2nd Michigan Cavalry, and was soon afterworn in as Captain of Co. C. of the regiment. His military record as givet in the military history of the state is a follows: "Captain 2nd Cavalry, Sept. 2 1861; Major, April 2, 1802; wotinde and ttken prisoner at Boouesville, Mis? July 1, 1869; escaped same day, Lieut Col. 6th Michigan Cavalry, Feb. 28, 1863; wounded in action

This is the warp but woven through it is a brilliant woof of battle and march, of tights and forays, of skill, courage and gallant bearing, that any man might well be proud of. We see therein at the lirst a bold ride from Corinth to Piltsburg Landing as the bearer of a hot reqttM from the regiment for a new leader, ambattle suggestion that the command has the suggestion that the suggesti the suggestion that the command be given to Captain **Philip** II. Sheridan, ain a return with the order that give to faine that gallant soldier. Then follows the battle of Boonesville, when Sheridai with his new command and the 2nd Iow« which Aljrer with but 92 men wasorderecl to get in the rear of the enemy and charge him, which be did.and was told by Sheridan that he never expected to see him again. Sheridan has himself written the story of that charge, and says he reckons it as one of the finest exploits of the war. The charge gave Sheridan the victory in ting first tight he was ever in with an imlependent command, and also gave him his command, and also gave him his command, and also gave him his command. star as a brigadier, and gave Alger his commission as a major. Then comes his connection with theuth Michigan Cavalry as one of the regiments of the immortal as one of the regiments of the immortal Custer Bridgude, and events followed events so fast in that glorious series of fights under Custer that the attempt to follow the record becomes a dazzling one. No cavalry force on earth made a fine record and no braver men ever followed braver leaders. In over 60 battles Algerdid his share and order after order by Sheridan, Kilpatrick and Custer teem, with the story of his gallantry, and devowith tie story of his gallantry and devo-tion to the cause of the Union. Afte the Gettysburg discussion with the enemy and when pursuing Lee's army, the cave nlry was frequently and furiously engaged, and in one of these combats Col. Alger was so seriously wounded that his could no longer serve in the field, but being especially recommended to President Lincoln, was detailed on ceitain service which required him to report directly. vice which required him to report directli to the president. The full nature of tha service is known to but few, but those who do know are aware that it was on

for gallant and meritorious services dm

of the most delicate and responsible commissions ever placed in the hands of isoldier outside the camp and field. After the war Gen. Alger entered the lumber business at Grand Rapids, and soon after be and his wife, who was Miss Annette Henry of that city, braved the hardships of the lumber camp and laic the foundation of that enormous business which he Is now the head of. He then became a member of the firm of Moore Alger of Detroit, and the head of the R. A. Alger & Co., and later the firm bee ime Alger, Smith & Co., one of the greateglumber linns in the laud. General Alger was the pioneer in the business of lum-bering by steam, and from his little log ging railway grew a great syctem which lias since led to the building of the Detroit, Bay City& Alpena R. K, one of the best and most successful local roads in the country, which also serves as trunk line for the great local system that he line for the great logging-system that he

has founded His genius for business has not only given him prominence as a lumberman In Michigan, but he is now at the head of enterprises of other kinds in Michigan, Ontario, Louisiana, California, New Mexico, Idaho and Washington Terr!tory. Lumbering, mining, car building md other interests have telt the magic of liis enterprise, organizing capacity and masterly qualities of leadership. He has been successful in nil his undertakings, and it is worthy of note that no business that he has conducted has had one hour f trouble between "capital" and "labor. Thousands of men are in his employ and there has never been a strike or a disurUance of any kind, nor has he ever sued or been sued in all these enormous Hisiness dealings.

Iu 1884 he was the nominee of his Satty for the office of Governor of Michigan. The opposition held that office and all its powers of place and patronage at that time, but in the short, harp ranvarg that followed Gen. Alger again blazed the way to victory. He served for two years, and peremptorily leclined a reiiomiuation. No one of lichigun's long line of republican govrnors made a better record, and it is safe o say that no man in his state it regarded with more of respect and affection than te. His charity is as wide as the needs of the suffering, and while he freely gives by abundance to all organized charities that come under his eye, his private jeneficienees have been for several years lie most marked of those of any man in

newsboys of the town. Happy in his home life, woajth and its power has not chilled his heart, and he has kept close to the people and their needs. Michigan the people and their needs. Michigan know* him on every side and knows him as a man who stands four square to all the world—an open hearted, open handed loyal, brave, generous, successful mate with not a spot on his character that will not bear the gtrong light that beats oi one In high power, and Michigan will press him for the highest place in the nation's councils, with no uncertainty of what will be the result If he shall be the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Senator Iugalls says that a collegiate

education unfits a man for success in pol-

Free trade and free America can not go hand iu hand. Not yet.

itics. Now look here, Senator, wliat'i, the matter with our Tom? The Governor will probably appoint Friday, April 27th, as "Arbor Day.' Elections will all be over then, ami the

fond hopes of the defeated candidates can be planted with appropriate cere We be'ieve thefo ouo bonus nonsensedldn'ı do duty.—Adrian Press. Now look here, neighbor, how about Adrian's \$50,000 voted for the Galaplow works? Will that bonus nonsense

Will some of the howling dervishes on the democratic press of the country please to quote Senator Vest's rebel speech, insulting union soldiers. In reply to which Senator Ingall's warmed their ears so soundly that their tongues have been going ever since?

The Adrian Press is business right from the shoulder. Hereafter it will give "no figures on circulation, no position for ads, no dollar reading notices with 30-cent ad, and no man a preference. advertisers don't want the space they can let it alone." Bully for the Press.

The success of tha young men's tirket In the village election at Quincy has waked up some of the young men of Coldwater whey have been quietly talking up the matter of a "kid" ticket. Such a ticket would stand an excellent chance of defeating all others.— C'oldwater Sun.

are not knaves, but some kids are Naviu's

Chief Justice Waite of the U. S. Supreme Court died suddenly at his home in Washington last Saturday at the age of 71 years. He was appointed from Toledo, Ohio, by President Grant in 1874. He was taken III Saturday, kept his bet Sunday, but went to the Supreme Court Monday, to render the decision in the Monday to render the decision in the Bell Telephone case, and returned ver much worse. He was a native of Con" nectient and graduate of Yale in the cl is with Win. M. Evarts, Edwards Pierre pont and Professor Sillinmn.

The last year has seen a wonderful growth in electric railways. There are now in the United States over eighty miles of road on which the motive power is electricity. Eighteen towns have plants in operation, In lengths varyln from one to eleven miles. Contracts iia been mide for roads, and they are now being constructed in seventeen ot e towns, and there are fifty-nine projected roads.—Berrien Springs Era.

Feb. 28, 1863; wounded in action Boonsboro, Md. July 8, 1804: Brevet Brigadier-General U. S. Volunteers for What especial benefit do the editors of the Lansing Republican, Allegan Gazette and one or two other papers, derive from the frequent dirty little flings at the gallant and meritorious service at Trevil Inn Station, June 11,1864; Brevet Mnjor-General U. S. Volunteers, June 11, 1865 friend* of the university in the column of their papers? The republican part has got all it wants to do this fall to figli the cnemy, and these journals might bet endeavoring to pour oil on the troubled waters than attempting to hree a fight within the party. They will fin this ailvice good sense.

> Congressman Tarsney can not feel very well these days. Knowing ttmt Fisher has got a bill appropriating tlockXy for a bnll
> Init in Bay pity through the bouse, and the additional fact that the committee allows the state of the our representative cannot feelD feelln? dla heartened.—Midland Hun.

And then, too, Tim feels a great gone. ness, as it were, over the free lumber and free salt, and free wool that his free trade pnrty has forced upon him. Take it all together we don't believe he doe feel very comfortable.

A good many Michigan towns are begin ntng to doubt how the Supreme Court will look at taxes levied and bonds Issued for the tenefit of private corporations like the Oal Plow Works and similar Institutions If ih court adheres to the old rule that taxatio except for public purposes in Illegal, such in Rtltutlons may not make the stake they for.—Berrleu Springs Era.

The experience of Ann Arbor in rais ing money for such purposes is not very encouraging to thoge towns. Judg Oioley pronounced the thing unconstitutional, and our council made a sqimr back down, not daring to fight the collection of the collectio tion of such a fraud.

The stupid and snlcidal scheme emanate! from the University clique, bocause Luce dId his duty to the people and vetoed an apjroprlallon hill which proposed to empty the state tieasury Into the lap of the University. The above, it is perhaps needless to say is taken from the Detroit Evening News Why the News cannot tell the truth as well as to utter such falsehoods is a mystery to many of its friends. The very word "University" coming before its eyes acts like a red rag in the face of an enraged bull, and no evil surmise of its owin vivid Imagination is too bitter or mot strotis for it to publish as truth. The stupid and snlcidal scheme en

When a republican paper asserted re-cently that Mr. Cleveland held his sear cently that Mr. Cleveland held his sea through fraud In counting the votes Ii the slums of New York City, our friem of the Ypsilantl Seniinel called it "brin«-ing up an old chestnut." Yet In nearh every issue of his paper he brings up thiold chestnut of the republicans cheating TlldtO out of the presidency, opens unthe shuck, gazes at the mildew within gnashes his teeth for a few minutes moistens the blue and filthy dust with it crocodiie tear and puts the thing back ii his pocket again to uo through the very same performance the next week. same performance the next week.

Strange how little the world seems to care for the almond eyed celestials. The latest reports from China place the number of lives lost in the great floods along the Yellow River, some months ago, at, not less than a million and a half. It tins tremendous slaughter had taken place in any European country or in place in any European country or in America, it would have been the greatest sensation of the age, but as it is, few peo-ple in the United States know or care anything about the matter. The poet's ideal of the universal recognition of the brotherhood of man is still so far from being realized that only a powerful Imagination and a robust faith can picture. ture such a condition of things as actual y

The New York Mail and Express tins recently been purchased of Cyrus W. Field by Col. Elliott F. Shepard, The new proprietor promises to mike no radical change In the paper iu any way, and it Is to be hoped he will not". The Mail and Express is one of the clean, lent, honest, tearless ndyocates of republican principles and the American policy. ican principles and the American policy f protection to American industries. iterary reviews and notes are probably he best to be found in any daily Atnercan paper, and its dramatic news has beeu good also. Taken as a whole it has tew equalg and no superiors. The Mail and Express is now a great favorite and we hope it may continue to beeuch under Hr. Shepard'g proprietorship.

The Adrian Press gives our neighbor the following calutary lesson on useless null finding: "The Ann Arbor Argus wants to know what its council does with the \$30,000 spent for city purposes. Pshaw, neighbor, do not get excited. foil know just as well as any one where the money goes. How do you pay your jolice? What does the fire department cost? How much for water? VVI₁₈t are the figures for miblic lighting? How much did you expend tor Btreets, bridges, gutters, cross-walks, payements, sewers gutters, cross-walks, pavements, sewers, printing, salaries of officials and other lttle general Items? Or, what i* per-haps easier, what money was fooled way last year? Just mention the items needlessly spent. We believe the \$5,000 bonus nonsense didn't do duty."

JUNIOR EXHIBITION. "Animo non Astntla."

List Friday evening at the High School was an occasion that will long be treasured In the memory of those taking part In the exercises—namely, the annualJun-

ior Exhibition The hall had been tastefully decorated by the seniors with festoons of evergreens intermingled with the junior class colors. platform in white lettering. bordered with evergreen, was the class motto Animo tion Anlutia, Latin for "by courage not by cralt," and the number '89 and withal the dingy old hall had quite a festive appearance. Five seniors were on duty as ushers.

The platform was occupied by promnent citizens and the school board, together with the participants. The hall was comfortably tilled by the audience.

At precisely 8 o'clock the Ciiequaunegou orchestra set the ball rolling in their usual fine style and after **a** very appropriate prayer by Rev. Dr. Galpin and another selection by the Chequamegons, I'rinilpal Pattengill introduced the first speaker on the list in the person of

Thomas Clialmert, of Sparta, who gave an oration on "An Old Subject," namely: Woman Suffrage. He bewailed the fact that woman after having shown herself in many ways capable of high thinking; after graduating with the highest honors from any educational institutions filling. after graduating with the highest honors from our educational institutions, filling positions as professional teachers, and being the leaders in charitable and moral reforms, should be classed with idiots, lunat so and criminal!), the only class deprived of exercising their right to vote in our great republic. He further showed proof of their ability by referring to the reigns of female sovereigns in Europe. Tin-sentiment is yet in itschildhood, but rapidly growing, as women already had aright to vote on every subject in three territories and were granted a partial franchise in seventeen states.

El a M. Bennett appeared second, with an essay ou Madame Roland, faithfully depicting the Madame's characteristics and longing for a true republic up to her fearless death under the guillotine, during the reign of Robespierre, when facing the statue of liberty she uttered that immortal sentence "Oh, Liberty, how many crimes are committed under thy name."

Lola Conrad, followed with an essay on "Ye Merrle Jesters," describing some of the traits and doings of different classes of fools, starting with wise King Solomon's fool, who told him "to practice what be preached," following them through the various stages of history and closing with a few pointed remarks on the fools of to-day.

After more music by the Chequamegons Juhn D. Duncan presented his ideas on "Future Warfare," for which he predicted as great a revolution in the near future as tile one when gunpowder came into general use between our ancestors. This change is to be wrought mainly by the invention of air-ships and powerful explosives, and by means of electricity. War will become such terrible slaughter that nations will shrink from It in abhor

Alice Cramer, in an essay, described the man in the moon as "An Ancient Lunatic," who, according to a Danish legend, thought he had discovered a pret-tier female face in the moon than that of his earthly love, and vowed he should never wed until he could wed the maid In the moon. Immediately some unseen force carried bini thither, where, for his punishment, he found the face to be of punishment, he found the face to be of stone and was left to gaze back on earth ami be held responsible for the weather, crops, and various calamities. Some supposed his diet through these long years to tiave been green cheese but her impression was that he simply lived on moonshine.

Jesuit V. Penny, referred to the characters described in books by different authors as "Our Mutual friends," and dwelt especially on those described by Dickens and how well they were adapted to persons we come in contact with every day. Harry Randall gave his views on "Party Loyalty," holding that loyalty to party did not consist in always voting with it, but In being true to ones own principles and convictions and voting for the man, or with the party that tended to carry them out.

After more music Carrie M. Sperry enlightened the audience on "Modern Oracles," and told of the addiction of human nature for prythe addiction of human nature for prying into future events for ages past. As the ancients looked upon their Appollo and other oracles in the past, so at present the child looks to its parents as being infinitely wise, and later to its teachers, while the rest of the world searches nature, trying every means to reveal her secrets. But our best and surest oracle is God's Book is God's Book.

Lulu B. Souihmayd resorted to "Concerning Pencils" as a subject, and told what truthful indicators of character such small articles could be. The pencil in its various forms, some cut and chewed, others blunt, still others only half-sharpened and yet others in prime order all pened, and vet others in prime order al vent to show the different characters of the persons using them, while the rub-bers on their ends answered much the same purposp. It is a pity that really pointed pencils are so scarce,

Lewi* 0. Whitehead, of Vulcan, closed the exercises with "A Plea for a Universal Langaage," maintaining that such a language would be a great benefit to the world and tend to greater harmony between all nations. It was surely coming Into use in the commercial world and he hoped that science would also find enough hoped that science would also find enough words In it for their use without having to resurrect the dead languages, thus making science easier for every one to

Benediction by Rev. J. Neumann, and music closed one of the most puccessful exhibitions'ever given by the High School juniors, and shortly after ten o'clock the dingy hall, which it is hoped will soon be discarded for a new one, was again dark and silent, the program having covered two hours time. ered two hours time. Floral tributes and presents were nu-

The pieces were all delivered in tones plainly audible in every part of the hall and the gestures of the orators easy and natural, rt fleeting great credit upon the instructors as well as the class and proving agnin the success of our grand public constant public in the success of our grand public constant public in the success. school system which it is hoped the citizens of Ann Arbor will ever cherish and never be found wanting in lending to its

Adrian Times: "People who have been annoyed by bad debt agencies will be interested in an amendment to a pendbe interested in an amendment to a pending bill which has been introduced by Senator Baulsbury. The amendment is to bring the proprietors of these nuisances within the pi tin scope of the federal law. It makes all "bad debt" envelopes with threatening, ridiculing, or like addresses unmailable. It also makes the person using such matter guilty of a misperson using such matter guilty of a mis-lemeanor and liable to u fine of from MO0 to \$:),000. The amendment was ordered printed in order that senators might **nndentand** its full meaning. It will be **backed by** the post-office comnittee. Senator Saulsbury had a number of "bad debt" documents which he bowed to hi? colleagues as an Illustra-ion of the blackmailing tendencies of the

The using of Mrs. Cleveland's picture as an advertisement for patent nostrums, beer and tobacco signs has become go rievalent that Representative Thomas, of Hindis, has framed a bill making it a mii'demeauor, punishable by fine and imprisonment. for any person to use the militaneau form. ikenessofany woman in this country for dvertising purposes unless she first shall live her written consent, and this conent or a fac-simile of it must be displayed with every picture. This seems at first a bolish thing to do, but when we come to bring the question home, and ask ourselves what would be our own feelings o see the picture of our wife, sister, nother, daughter or sweeheart, as the case may be, used for such a purpose, It ssume8 a more serious aspect. We link Mrs. Cleveland has a right to feel idignant over the manner these "enterrising" dealers are using her picture, and it is high time to put **a** stop to it.

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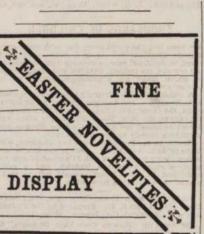
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and Horticultural Society.

The member* of said Society will take notice, that IQ accordance with Act No. 47, of the Session Laws of 1882, there will be held an adjourned annual meeting of said Society, on Friday, April 20th, 18\$S, at 2 p. m., at their room In the basement of the Court House, In Ann Arbor, In MU County, for the purpose of voting 'o authorize and direct the President, Secretary & Treauurer of said Society to sell the real ee lit.'and fairgrounds of the Society ultualei In said City, of Ann Arbor, to Israel Hall and Invest the proceeds of such Isale In the purchase twenty-two acres of land, jing about 1, sixty rods south and east of the said lair grounds, and belonging to said Israel ** to be used for the laft grounds of said Society to move the buildings, fences etc., now on said fair grounds to Mild twenty-two acres, and the Board of Managers hereby give notice Unit at such meeting they Intend to ** for an order for such sale to said Israel Mali or to such other person or persons as ** Society shall at such meeting direct.

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JOHN K. MINER, Secretary, JKSSIK A. DELL, Treasurer. Hated, Ann Arbor, March 13th, 1883.

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•end their Printline to IIIIM office.

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To all New Subscribers, and to all Old ones, who vance, an article of house-hold use will be given The legislature of Iowa propose to ex-pend \$20,000 in purchasing grounds for athletic sports in connection with its state which can not be purchased anywhere in the United States at retail for One Dollar. It is a wonderfully handy thing to have in every home and you get both that and The Courier simply for the vrice of the latter. Come ing considerable prominence as the champion "booby prize" winner. It is thought he will soon issue a challenge. in and get a bargain.

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This article will be distributed to all who sub- will make the young old and the old young again. scribe and pay a year in advance upon the first of row. If you remember, that is the day on which to quit using tobacco. One of meantime guesses are in for he tried it once. order as to what it is. Subscribe and see.

In winter we meet the thermometer liar, ID summer the rNli liar tells of bis string, But both classes now very quickly retire Before him who's seen the first robin of

April Fool's Day next Sunday Tom and Jack are the boys that win. The republican caucuses will be held this ewniiig

Fifty boarders in one house on Wash ington street. Missionary Sundlty at the M. E. church next Sunday

Judge Kinne discharged the jury Saturday for tint term.

R^publicm city **convention** will be held at the City Hall to-morrow, Thursday Rev. Mills Uelston, on Washington st. is having a Hevere attack of Inflammation

There will bn a meeting of the school board this evening to examine the perfected **plant** of this new school buildings. Court adjourned Monday until Thursday, out of respect to the memory of 8. P. Jewett, Ksq., the father of Mrs.

Judge Kinne The boards of registration are not being kept very luisy to-il iv. The large registration fur the loc; l option election last month is the cause.

Service daily tins week at St. Andrew's Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7

On Saturday, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the Baptist church there will be a social for the benefit of the old pioneers of the enured, alter which an old-fashioned tea

At the Methodist Episcopal church next Sabbath: Love feast in 9 «. m., bapti.-m and Lord's supper at 10:30; and in **the** evening sermon by the pastor, on the Resurrection of Jesus.

The Detroit Sunday Sun calls our aggregation of musical artists the '•Cliejr-ramegons." The boys have applied to Prosecuting Attorney Norris to get that paper to plead guilty of libel.

There was a meeting of the board of the Washtenaw County Mutual Ki'e Insurance Society last Wednesday, and the lossof S. R. Crittenden, of PlttsfiVld, on dwelling house, was allowed at \$1,091. Care should be maile in selectingcandidates for city officers to get those who fa-

vor enforcing the laws as theyfind them. We have got good laws on our statute books and they ought to be enforced, too. There are about 25 or 30 aspirants in the democratic ranks for every county of-fice at the disposal of the party. Some pretty good ones, come not go good. For democrats, they have got a pretty good lot of fellows holding down the chairs

O. F. Webster, secretary, fends us word that there will be a reunion of the and Battery C 3d Mich. Artillery, at Owosso, on the 25th **day** of April. Business meeting in the afternoon and banquet in the evening.

Prof. E. Baiir announces the monthly meeting of the Washlenaw Potn'-log'cal Society 7th of April, 2 p. m. In court house. Topics; reports of committees; fruit exchange; new varieties of peaches; peach prospects in Washtenaw; question box; exhibit of fruit, preserves and flowers.

Hud this city an organization of the Woman's Relief Corpg, Feveral cases of destitution and hardship that have come to light this winter would never have occurred. It Is strange that no effort has ever been made here to organize a "post" of this most worthy and estimable order. Again the bold safe blower has paid his compliments to our city, this time turning liis attention to the safe of Swathe), Kyer & Peterson, in the city mills. Although Mr. Kyer had written out the combination and placed it in plain sight for the benefit of such gentry, yet they preferred to get at the contents in their own wny. go they drilled a hole below the lock, inserted powder or dynamite, and blew the door off. after first placing bags of flour to deaden the sound. They were rewarded with about \$40 in money for their trouble. The men who did the deed procured implement* with which to work from a blacksmith shop in the 5th ward and also from the M. C. tool house. They evidently took their own time for the work, judging by their tracks. Two men were seen prowling around the mil) Saturday, but Prosecuting Attorney Norristell8ii8 that the buiglors are as safe now as they would be if they had come

Much interest centered in the case of Jennie Westfall. of Chelsea, against the M. C. 1!. R.. on trial in the circuit court last week. It MTIIIS that some time ago the plaintiff, in company with Maggie A. Ormsby and agentleman, were driving across the railroad track in Chelsea and Were tipped over, she sustaining a broken arm hy th,. Hccident. The claim was l"g near the crossing blowing off steam just as they CUM by It. The defense claimed that the driver was showing off the speed of his horses, and in making a necessary turn at the crossing tipped over before any steam escaped from the engine, • He case was contested hotly, inch by inch, by Sawyer & Knowlton for the Plaintiff, and by Messrs. Whitman and Lawrence for the R K. Co. The jury took some time to decide upon a verdict out finally concluded to allow only |2,250 °f the \$50,000 asked tor In the bill of complaint. Miss Ormsby also has a case Pending against the company. It is under-stood that the M. C. Co. will carry the

cawto the supreme court in the hope of getting the judgment reversed.

before a jury and plead not guilty.

Next Sunday is Easter, the day for eggs From present Indications there will be plenty or new buildings erected this sum-

The tendency of travel these days is outhward. YVouldiTt mind a trip to Florida ourself.

Last Sunday was one of the gloomy>dreadful days that no month but March could possibly give us. The democrats have called their ward

caucuses for Thursday evening and their city convention for Friday evening. Some of our tidy and tasty citizens think that it is spoiling the looks of K. University Ave., to use It as a wood yard. At Toledo, on Wednesday, March 21st, Miss Mary Jacobus, of this city, was married to Peter M.m/, of Sandusky,

Early morning prayer at St. Andrew's church next Sunday at 0 o'clock; at 10:30 o'clock, communion service; at 4 o'clock p. m., children's service.

The thermometer marked zero last Saturday meruing, much to the discomfiture of the robins whose notes froze up as fast as they could be uttered.

Our genial friend Sed James is attaining considerable prominence as the champion "booby prize" winner. It is Prosecuting Attorney Norris will probably take no more chances before a jury, but when a fellow of Vr-» to plead guilty in the justice court he will allow him to

paper to keep you posted and you can not do better was passed a measure authorizing the issueofIO, 15 and 25 cent silver certifi-

> There is something on the tapis in the way of an entertainment by the Methodist ladies that will be very enjoyable. It

Good Friday comes day after to-mor-February, 1889. In the on which to quit using tobacco. One of our most respected citizens says it's so,

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Library Association will be held on Monday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m. in the Library Building. All members are urgently requested to attend.

Louis Abate, an Italian marble polisher and cutter for some time In the employ of Sed James, died last week Thursday, at his home in the 5th ward, aged G6 He leaves a wife and two chil-

Now that Arbor Day is thought about, the article in another column from the pen of our highly respected fellow townsman, J. Austin Scott, read before the recent forestry convention at Grand Rapids, is quite sensible. It is well worth perus-

A large nnd very beautiful portrait done in crayon and India ink of O. M. Martin, executed by I. M. Long & Co., adorns the show window of Joe T. Jacobs & Co. These artists have rooms in the postoffice block, and are meeting much success in their especial line.

The next meeting of the C. L. S. C. will be held at **the** house of Miss Hill, Tuesday, April 3d. Program: **Roll-eall, Quotation from** Luther. Music. Paper—Life of Luther, Mrs Libby. Le-son—Questions on German Classics in March Chautauquan. Music. Heading?—Glimpses of Luther's Home Life, from the Cotter Family Letters, Miss Watts. He view—"A Chance Acquaintance," Miss

There will be a special Easter service at the Unitarian church next Sunday morning. The church will be decorated church at 8 o'clock ». in., except Friday, and at & o'clock on that day. On music, together with recitations and addresses, in **commemoration** of those who have died during the uast year. Also a **number** of persons are to be received into the church. In the evening Mrs. Sunderlaiid will give the eleventh of tier lectures on the Books of the Bililu. Subject "The Apochryphal Books."

On Sunday evening next, at the Baptist church, the following musical selection will be given in connection with the ser-

Organ Voluntary/'Kyrle Elelson, Mozart. 2. Chorus. "Sing We Allellna...

Solo, with Violin Obligate "The Gound. Height from Heaven Gound. Hayden's Klrst Mass, arranged for Orchestra duarlelte, "Christ Our Passover".

Opus46 Dudley Buck. Violin Solo. with violin Obligation Dudley Buck.

Violm.Solo. Solo, with violin Obligato. "The Kesur-recilon. Harry Rowe Shelby. Chorus, "Mighty Jehovah," Kelliul. If newspuper men were "up to snuff," like doctors and dentists, they would get up a "code of ethics" by which not a mention of a man's business would be permissible without its equivalent in cash. The columns of a newspaper are

the stock in trade of their proprietor, and when they are given away, just so much solid cash is given out of the proprietor's pocket. Men who would scorn to ask a cent of an editor will complacently ask tim for what is just the same, free advertising. And for this state of affairs editors are largely to blame themselves. They need reform in this respect, and leed it bad.

Saturday on a charge of stealing a hat from Blitz & Langsdorfs store. Hurst U a colored man, and claimed that he took the hat by mistake, leaving his own, a comparatively new one, in the place of the one taken. The court appointed John V. Sheehan to defend the prisoner and he was ably assisted by Thos. D. Kearney. It was the boys' first case, and they tried it for all it was worth, bringing out every point favorable to the account of the court ing out every point favorable to the accused. Mr. Sheehan made an eloquent plea, containing so much good sense, that the jury was not out but a few minutes before returning a verdict of "not guilty." .This was too much for the sup-pressed enthusiasm of the boys' friends who bad packed the court room to hear the trial of the case, and in spite of Sheriff Walsh's vigorous efforts to suppress them they had to give one round of applause. Prosecuting Attorney Norris considers it "one. horse on him," as gome of the sports term it, and thinks the jury must have been packed against him. Shouldn't wonder a bit.

The farewell sermons of Dr. Haskell was given last Sunday at the Baptist church. The rostrum was beautifully decorated witli plants, flowers, and a line likeness of the late Prof. Olney. The music, some of It in quartetts and duetts was very well rendered, and in the evening a choir of 14 voices, assisted by a fine orchestra. The Doctor gave a concise statement of his 41 years' pastorate in Detroit, Kalatnazoo, and Ann Arbor. During all this long period lie had never been on a bod of sickness. This church was established in this city in 18U8, Daniel B. Brown and wife being among Its first members; it lias been a feeble one both In numbers and wealth, but during the 17 years of the Doctor's pastorate it lias accomplished wonders, both in increase and prosperity. \Vbeu the present beautiful **church edifice** was completed at a cost of \$30,000 it was all paid arm hy th., Hecident. The claim was made that the cause of the vehicle overturning was that the horses became frightened by an engine which wasHtaml-l'g near the crossing blowing off steam untiring Christian zeal of the lamented was an pall for, and what is still more remarkable during these 17 years this church has raised for different purposes \$68,000, which can be largely attributed to the untiring Christian zeal of the lamented **Prof.** Olney, of whom Dr. Haskell spoke in the most endearing terms. evening the Doctor gave a short history of the several pastors, commencing 60 years ago, in **the** following order: **Kevs**, Clark, Twist, Miller, Comstock, Allen, Graves, Gregor, Cornelius, Burton, and the present pastor. Some of the ministen were and afterwards became men of note, as professors In colleges; one a member ol congress, and another holding a high trust in this state and afterwards in

PERSONALS.

J. T. Jacobs took a business trip to De-Miss Mary Webster of Owosso, is visit-

Harry Wyeth and wife have taken heir departure for Florida. Prof. DePont will visit Imlay Lapeer, etc. during the week. Miss Cora Conant, of Owosso is visit-

ing friends in the city this week. T. F. Randolph of Toledo, has been in he city during the week passed. Chas. B. Woodward, of the Brunswick was up from Detroit last Sunday

Miss Mabel Ktimson, is visiting her sister Mrs. Prof. Hawks, at Birmingham. E. W. Kelly of Flint, Is In the city to-Mr. Manger of the medical department is spending his vacation at Adrian. Miss Grace Taylor, who is teaching at Saginaw, is visiting in the city for a few

turned from a year and one-half stay in Sec'y VVade and wife took boat at Cincinnati and sailed down the river to New

Mrs. McNaughton and daughter, left the city Saturday for New Yoik, en route to Europe

Joseph Walker, superintendent of the Port Huron Gas Works, was in the city over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hoar of Northville, were in the city last week, visiting the family of Thos, Hayley. Rudolph Gundert went to Detroit yes-

terday on court business. Several others who were subpoenaed didn't go. Col. H. S. Dean isconfined to his house again, the old trouble of vericose veins in his left limb having returned. Mr. H. J. Vail, of Adrian, has been a

guest of his daughter Mrs. W. R. Payne, on E. Ann st., during the week.

Hon. Thomas. M. Cooley, accompanied by his private secretary, Fred 8. Hub-bard, left for Washington yesterday. O. D. Roviil has left Ann Arbor for Florida, to bask in the sweetness of strawberries and cream down there. Dr. Wm. E. Buschmen, medic, '87, of

Two Rivers, Wis, was in the city last week with two patients for treatment. Mrs. Dr. A. WInchell and daughter Ida Belle, left Monday morning for Jacksonville, Fla., to be absent four or five

Miss Carrie Bell and L. B. Lee of the Flint High School are home this week on a vacation. Both are making a good success at teaching.

Bain McGilvray, son of Capt. McG., had the ill fortune last week to have a log roll over him down by Hallock'a Mill and break his collar bone. Lewis Yager, of Lima, who has been a constant reader of the COURIER since

the Lineoln **campaign**, was in the city to-day, and gave us a pleasant call. Theo. Huss of Kast Saginaw, Ernest Iluss of Pullman, III., and Alfred Huss of Monroe, were in the city last week to attend the marriage of their sister, Miss Elizabeth Huss to Jacob Siliairer, which

occurred on the 21st. Bradley M. Thompson, of East Siginaw, who commences his lectures in the law department of the University on now occupies the Taylor house, cor. S. Ingalls and Monroe sts.

The Death of Samuel P. Jewett.

The gentleman whose name heads this article died at his residence on West Huron st. in this city on Saturday eveuing last in the 79th year of his age, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Jewett was probably one of the best known residents as well as one of the oldest pioneers and most esteemed citizens of Ann Arbor. He came to this mercantile business which he carried on for many years, being for a considerable tline thn leading merchant of the city and dounty, but retiring therefrom some time ince. About ten years ago he permanently retired from active business, having for a number of years previous to that

had the management and control of the extensive business of the Chicago house ol his brothers Sherman S. Jewett & Co Mr. Jewett was born in Dunham, »nn., August 9th, 1809. He leaves four children to mourn his loss, Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Judge Kinne of this city, Mrs. Paul of Montreal, and Mrs. Sinith of

Detroit The funeral services are being held this p. m from the family residence and conducted by Rev. Mr. Miller. The deceased had been a constant attendant upon the Presbyterian church since its

Death of Nellie Monroe.

It is our sad duty to chronicle the death on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, of Nellie A, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Monroe, at the home of her parents in this city, of quick consumption ged 19 years, after an illness of eight weeks. Just eight weeks previous to her death she attended church and Sunday school and the following day was taken They need reform in this respect, and leed it bad.

Probably no unimportant case ever attracted more attention than that of Emory Hurst tried in the circuit court last Saturday on a charge of stealing a hat from Blitz & Langsdorfs store. Hurst II.

parents think that to her extreme studimsness and anxiety over her studies Is due the hastening of the fatal disease. The funeral services were held Tuesday, at the house at 1:30 p. m., and at the M. E.church at 2 o'clock p. in.. Rev. Dr. Ramsay officiating. The parents who sorrow over the departure of their loved one, have the deep sympathy of many friends in their affliction.

The floral contributions were numerous and beautiful, as follows: Gates Ajar, by the Junior clans of the Hleh School, with the word "Kuet" at the bane; a basket of lloweru from the High School teachers; hunches or < alia Illlus from her Sunday school claps and from D. 8. Monroe and family of Detroit; MIBS R. Mile), MIfs Ida Shaw and MI-* Benjamin, Saline: Miss B Ida and Nettle Grew; Ann Arbor; fl-IW:TK by N. W. ci...VIT and luraily and Misw. Mtty Schneider. Golden Uule Lodge contributed a beautiful anchor of flowers, and Waahteui.w Chanter a flue wreath

The pall bearers were selected from her c'ass, and consisted of Henry Walker, Harry Randall, George Dygert, Charles Bates, Elmer lieal and Edward Butts.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

Elizabeth Eaglesrleld vs. James M. Ashley, Jr. Asaumpfrit Second case in above cause discontinued on application Jennie Westfall vs M. C. R. R. Trespass on the case. Verdict for plaintiff. Verdict, guilty, damages \$2,250. The People vs. Emery Hurst. Larceny. J. V. Sheetian appointed to defend "the prisoner, assisted by Tlios. D. Kearney.

Jury returned a verdict of not guilty. after being out for five minutes. Maggie Ormsby vs. M. C. H. R. Continued for trial without costs to either party as against the other. The People vs. Chas. Pierce and Joseph It. Oakley. Larceny. Each sentenced to Ionia for six munths. Jury

discharged. Henry Bennett vs. Burt Lownsbury and A. W. Budd and Mrs. A. D. Uudd. A Bohemian oat note case. Continued on application of defendant.

The People vs. Thomas Jones. Theopholis Goodwin. Burglary from the store of John Galligher, Ypsilanti. Colored boys aged about 17 and 20 years. Sentenced to Ionia for two years each. Eveline Doyle vs. John D-jyle.

vorce. Order granting \$3 per week alimony and \$25 solicitor's fee. Mary Lois Pfeifle vs. Wm. n. Druse and Mattie E. Druse. Order confirming

the U. 8. Government. Dr. Haskell's long and faithful labors among his people bos secured him a warm and lasting There will be service at St. Andrew's church next Monday and Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Election of wardens and vestrythey will find both of value to them. friendship as as well as the high esteem men after the Monday service. of a host of friends outside of his church

FROM THE PEOPLE.

ED. COURIER -. Sir: As the Argn makes no attempt whatever to explain away the inconsistencies of its utterances on the lumber tariff question, as found in the quotation from that paper In my communication of last week, I take it for granted that the editor of the Argus is like the fellow who said he was never going to speak again, as he never opened his mouth but what be put his foot in it, and so concludes to let the whole thing go by default. It is true he kindly told me where I could find the proceedings of the Forestry Convention, and also told me what was said there, but so far as helping the < ditor out of his tariff muddle of two weeks ago, it amounted to about as much as last year's Agricultural Report would in solving the Bulgarian

I hardly thought the Argus would "let the record stand" as it made it, but as this Is the evident desire of that sheet, why, so mote It be, and next fall when the (2. o. p. assembles at the gruves of the defunct democracy, to see that they are decently burled, and that they are not trying to take with them the "surplus" they despised so in life. The epitaph on the tombstune of the Argus will read: "Died by suffocation at the bands of Michigan laborers, who did *not* believe in the advocacy of enforced idleness by governmental Interference in the cutting down of our pine forests; who do not believe in encouraging, by so doing, the prosperity of Canadian lumbermen; who do *not* believe in stopping the manufacture of lumber here, and the admission of Canadian lumber free of duty and at Canada's own price; who do not believe in allowing foreign wool, foreign salt, foreign clothing, foreign iron, foreign manufactures of all kinds to come here in direct competition with home industries but who do believe that charity begins a borne, and that American interests, and American workmen should have the benefit of proper protective legislation.

Hie itur ad astra (?)."

Thanking you for the space in your columns I have occupied, and trusting that for the sake of its readers, the Argus will hereafter pursue a consistent course

> H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Birkett, Mich.

Ann Arbor Tonn Nominations.

The republicans of Ann Arbor township met in caucus in the court house basement Saturday afternoon. J. D. basement Saturday afternoon. J. D. Williams was chosen chairman, Evart H. Scott, secretary, and F. C. Huson and John Allmand, tellers. The state law requiring the chairman and secretary to take an oath was conformed to. Two ballots were taken for supervisor, Mr. Braun receiving 16 out of 25 votes on the first, and 17 out of 29 on the second. The perfected ticket is as follows:

Supervisor—Frederick B. Braun.
Clerk—John T. Fuller.
Treasurer—John Keppler.
Justice—Caaalus M. Osgood.
Com. ol Highways—Aaron G. DeForest.
Hebool Inspector—Walter J. Whitlark.
Drain Com.—Jacob Bnewler.
Constables—Benl. J. Bradleir. Jr. BenJ.
Bluett, Frederick Stabler, Frederick Kicks.
Delegates to the county convention to be ealled John C. Mead, F. C. Huson, I. N. B.
Foster, C. M. Osgoocl.
Township Committee—Evart H.Scott, Wm.
Burk, George Foster.

The democrats held a caucus the same afternoon In the treasurer's office, and nominated the following ticket: Supervisor-Walter 8. Bilble.
Clerk—Chas. T. Parshall,
Treasurer—Chas. F. Staebler.
Cora of Highways—Thos. G. Burlingame.
Justice of the Peace—Geo. Warren.
School Inspector—Chas. Brown.
Drum Com.—Andrew C. Mead.
Cons ables—Albert West, Jas. Steffee, Wm
IRV II. Jr., Frank Hagen.

Prohibition City ((invention. Last Thursday evening the prohibitionists assembled in the City Hall and put in nomination the following ticket for city officers, to be voted for next Monday:

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officers, to be voted for next Monday:
Mayor—Noah W, Cheever.
Recorder—Alvin Wilsey.
Supervisor, 1st (list.—Jas. H. Warner.
2d dial.—Daniel Strickler.
3d dlst.-Sauiuel G. Miller.
Alderman, 1st ward—E. A. Calkins.

"2nd ward—Geo, M. Henlon.
3d ward—Ueo. W. Benwlct.
4th ward—Jaa, C. Herbert.
"4th ward—Jaa, C. Herbert.
"5th ward—James B. Saunders.
"6th ward—James B. Saunders.
"6th ward—James B. Saunders.
"7th ward—James B. Saunders.
"8th ward—Jas. Murphy, sr.
"8th ward—Will Mathews.
"4th ward—Jsaac Dunn.
"5th ward—Thos. Godkin.
"8th ward—J. P. Judson.
The city committee consists of John

The city committee consists of John Schumacher, chairman, R. C. McAllister, Isaac Dunn, E. B. Lewie, A. H. Roys, Wm. Copeland, Jas. C. Herbert, W. P. Moore, B. J. Conrad.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Don't forget the Starr Opera Co., at

be Grand Opera house, for the week The Starr Company is composed of dramatic * . ' and their engagement commences at the Grand Opera House dramatic *

The next Chamber concert occurs at Ilobart Hall on Friday of next week. Miss Andrus, of Detroit, soprano, and Miss Caruthers, as pianist, will be the

cm Monday, April 2d.

The Clara Louise Kellogg Concert and Opera Co. will appear at the Grand Opera House on April 9th. The program is one of extreme excellence, and the music loving public are already on the qui vive over the event. The University Dramatic Club has con-

cluded to give one more entertainment his year, and will bring out the drama "Time Tries All," and the roaring, spark ing firce, "Lend me Five Shillings!"
These two pieces will bring out the tnire farce of the club, and an effort will be made to eclipse former productions. In May, probably during the 2d week hereof, a joint concert is to be given by the Ann Arbor Choral Union and fie

Ypsilanti Sr.ppho Club. Upon that occasion the cantata of "May Day," by McFarlane, and "Acis Galatea," by Hanlel, will be produced. The entertainment will be one of much interest to "LA MASCOTTE."

The Starr Opera Company, which commences a week's engagement at the Opera House next. Monday evening, are not strangers ID whis city, but the following concerning their bening attraction, taken from the Allentown, (Pa.) Chronicle and News, Is of Interest: opening attraction, taken from the Allentown, (Pa.) Chronicle and News, Is of Interest:
People never seem to to tire of the bright and pretty little opera, "The Mascotte." Last night when the Starr Opera Company opened n three-nights' engagement at Music Hall, therewan one of the largest audiences of the season present.—"Mascotte" was cleverly sung, and the Company made a favorable Impression upon their first appearance In this city. The Company Is composed of people who did their work with an energy that gave the performance that smoothness and vivacity which Is neceRsary to make so-called comic opera enjoyable to the people. Mr Frank Deshon was the funniest Prince Lorenzo that has appeared In this cily, and at once became a favorite. Mr. John II. Wilson deserves special favorable mention for the manner In which he fang the music of the role of Plppo. Miss Day Duryea was cote as Ili-tlina, and Misses Dressier and Douglass acceptably filled the roles of Princess Klamala and Prince Frederic. The chorus was stroDg and sang well, and the oostumes were appropriate and handsome. The entire performance was certainly one of the best ever given here at popular prices."

and imprinted stationery is a matter of economy for business men, says the Scientific American It should be says the Scientific American It should be says the Scientific American It should be says that the says the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the sa entific American. It should be borne in mind by every business man that his letter paper is bis representative to many people who have never seen him, and who are likely to form their judgment of him, to a large extent, by the qualities of his proxy. A man who uses poverty-stricken stationery stands in a bad light to those he addresses himself to. For the sake of economizing a few cents he gratuitously prejudices himself in the opinion of many people who may be of importance to him; for good stationery iw like a good suit of clothes, and so long as men continue to judge from appearances,

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In looking over some old paper* • few days since, John J. Roblson came across an extra of the Wayne, (N. Y.) Sentinel, sent to his father Andrew Robison, at the time, under date of Friday, Feb. 15. 1828, announcing the death of Governor De Witt Clinton. The announcement De Witt Clinton. The announcement reads queer for these days of rapid communication: "By the arrival of a gentleman from Geneva, this afternoon, we received the melancholy intelligence of the death of Governor Clinton, on Monday evening last, and hasten to lay it before ar readers in an extra." The "Estnt" is a sheet 8x10 inches in size and contains a clipping from the Albany Argus and otie from the Albany Advertiser.

Card or Thanks.

To the many friend*, neighbor*, and members of the high school Jinlor class, who during the illness and death of our daugbter have shown us so many klndriesses and attentions we desire to return our most heartfelt and sincere thanks. MR. and MRS. O. M. MONROE. Ann Arbor, March 28th, 1888.

When in Detroit stop at the Brunswick. 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 <rpartnership name of Koch & Haller</p> was dissolved on the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1888, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership ire to be received by said Martin Haller and all demands on the saidpartner ship are to be presented to him for payment 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 same business.

JOHN KOCH. MARTIN HALLER. Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March 15,1888.

As will be seen from the above, I will carry on furniture business in the same building No. 52 M. Main and No. 4 West Liberty St., and would therefore respect-Fully ask 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 Very Respectfully,

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CONGRESSIONAL Os the 20th bills were reported In the Senato encourage the holding of a National Industo encouraga the holding of a National Industrial exposition of the colored race in the United States in &WO, and providing that pensions be rated according to the rank held at the date of discharge. The Finance Committee made a favorable report on the bill to wipe out the charges against the States for the loan of 1839. It amounts to Obetween 2000 Com and 130,000,000.... In the House bills were introduced to protect free labor and the Injurious effects of convict labor; to establish a department of labor, and to provide for the issue of legal-tender Treasury notes in lieu of notes estimated to be lost or destroyed.

BIL.i were passed in the Senate on the 21st to allow soldiers and sailors who huva lost both hands, or the use of both hands, a pension of the 1000 a month; to divide a portion of the reservation of the Sioux nation of Indians In Dakota into separate reservations; for the relief of the volunteers of the Forty-eighth regiment of Iowa Infantry; providing for an inspection of meats for exportation, and prohibiting the Importation of adulterated articles of food or drink ... In the House bills were passed 10 prevent the product of convict labor from be-10 prevent the product of convict labor from being furnished to or for the use of any department of the Government, and to prevent the employment of alien labor on public buildings of the Government.

THE Senate on the 22d passed bills to prevent obstruction of navigable waters a vent obstruction of navigable waters and to protect public works against trespass or inju-ry; fora commission on the alcoholic liquor traffic; authorizing the President to arrange a conference in 1889 between the United States and Mexico, Central and South America, Haytl, San Domingo and Brazil to advocate arbitration; reducing the postage on seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions, etc, to one cent per four ounces, and the Urgent Deficiency bill, which appropriates MRX6MO ...In the House bills were passed extending the protection of the United States laws over United States officials; providing in all civil and criminal trials in circuit and district courts that the judges shall charge the jury in writing if so rejudges shall charge the jury in writing if so required by either party; providing that judgments and decrees of United States courts rendered within any State shall be liens on property as judgments and decrees of the courts of that State, and the Urgent Deficiency

THE death of Chief-Justice Walte was nounced in the United States Senate on the 23d as soon as the members met, and on motion of Senator Edmunds a committee was appointed to take such action of respect as may be expedient. As a further mark of respect the Senate adjourned to the 26th. In the House resolutions of respect to the memory of the Chief Justice were adopted, and without transacting any business an adjournment was taken.

DOMESTIC.

STOHM, ice and high water damages were reported from various points in the West on the 20th. In portions of Dakota and Minnesota the heaviest snow-fall of the winter prevailed, and in Western Kansas and Nicharlia heavy stowns of each case. and Nebraska heavy storms of sleet and unow had damaged fruit and live-stock. TEE Commercial National Bank of Dn buque, la., suspended payment on the 20th. The loss to the stockholders would be \$600,000, but It was said depositors would

CYBUS (iiBBLE, superintendent of the Vulture mine, and a man named Johnson were robbed of \$7,000 and killed at Nigger

JOHN WALKEB, seventy-four years old and tired of life, shot himsalf to death in Richmond, Ind, on the 20th.

THE post office at Radford, 111, was

rned on the 20th, all the funds and supplies being lost
THE total exports from this country of dairy products for the ten months ended February 28, 1887; were \$8,342,040, while the exports of the corresponding period in

1888 were \$10,113,171.

MAYOR HEWITT, of New York, in a communication on the 20th to the Board of Aldermen defends his action in refusing to allow the Irish flag to be ralsad on the city hall on St. Patrick's day on the ground that none but an American flag should be permitted to float from any public building In this country. He said that foreigners who come to this country to live should remem-ber that they thereby become Americana and cease to be foreigners.

The only visible sign remaining on the 20th of the great Burlington strike was the retention of their headquarters in Chicago by the Brotherhood. The contest Itself was a combination of switchmen and brakemen to help the engineers and firemen. The boycott on Burlington freight, which was the great stroke relied upon by the engi-neers to win their demands, had been com-

pletely raised
THE experts examining the accounts of
Richard H. Greenwood, treasurer of
Daviess County, Ind., found on the 20th
that Greenwood was short \$14,108. RESOLUTIONS denunciatory of the Mills
Tariff bill were adopted by the Central
Texas live-Stock Association on the 20th.
THE Statistician of the Agricultural Department at Washington on the 20th esti-mated the stock of wheat In farmers' hands at the present time at 132,000,000 bushels, against 122,000,000 bushels at the some time last year.

A HEAVY wind and rain-storm in the Pitts-

burgh (Pa.) district on the 21st leveled telegraph poles and did other damage.

AFTER a three weeks' unsuccessful strike for nine hours' work for ten hours' pay the Milwaukee ship carpenters and calkers gave up the light on the 21st and resumed

A TERMIE cyclone visited Georgia and East Tennessee on the night of the 20th, causing Immense destruction to property and much loss of life. The storm formed In the vicinity of Calhoun, Ga., and pursued a northeasterly direction through North Georgia and into and beyond East Tennessee. The tornado in places cleared the ground completely of grees, and a for the ground completely of grass, and a for-est of timber was mown as with a great

THE Emigration Board in New York on the 21st reported the total number of passengers landed In that city the post year as

DUBINQ a storm at Washington on the 21st lightning struck the Capitol, the flash being especially vivid In the Senate cham-

ON the 21st two New York pilot boats with fourteen men, were reported as lost
JAMES SAPP, of Goodland, Ind, was arrested on the 21st in Logansport, charged
with passing \$2,000 in counterfeit money.

ONE of the flercest gales ever experienced raged on the 21st at Wheeling, W. Va. Several houses were unroofed, i.nd many persona were blown off their feet on the street.

COLD weather, with one of the severest storms of the season, was reported on the 21st from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Da-

GBEAT floods prevailed on the 21st on the Upper Missouri in Montana. The coun-try in the vicinity of Wolf Point was one vast sea, larms being under four feet of

A SEVERE rain-storm, accompanied by violent winds, prevailed throughout West-ern Massachusetts on the 21st, inundating meadows for miles and badly washing the highways and railways.

GOVERNOR THAYKR has designated April 23 as Arbor Day in Nebraska A cxcLONE passed over a small section of

Professional Ignorance. Nothing is more common, or less true than for physicians to tell patients in the

lirst stages of heart disease that the trouble is only nervous, etc., and of no account. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing as shown by the great, number of people who die of heart disease when its existence is not suspected. Take warning. Don't neglect the first symptoms, and if you would avoid sudden death anging pectoris etc. take Dr death, angina pectoris, etc., take Dr. Miles' New Cure before it is loo late. Sold at Eberbach & Sou's drug store.

A friend is gold if true; lie will never leave thee.—Randolph. The qualities of your friends will be those of your enemies cold friends, cole enemies;— half friends, half enemiesfervid enemies, warm friends.—Lavater. Friendship is the image of eternity, In which there is nothing movable.—Lilly. Friendship has power to sooth affliction in her darkest hour.—H. Kirke White. Friendship is the only thing in the world concerning the usefulness of which all mankind are agreed.—Sewell.

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eonntry sjiput ^{R mllo} "onth of Fulton, N. Y., on tho ir^Afl, wreaking BeVfiral houses and iln.li>', i.rhur damage. No lives wera lost, 1-fit i-cv fful persons were Injured. FUBTUEK investigation of the treatment of Arkansas convicts In the Coal Hill mines revealed on the Jd brutalities even more horrible than at first reported. Warden Hcott whipped seventy-live men in one night till all wore bleeding-, the men had gone without shoes all winter and one had been murdered.

AT Milford, Mii-h., the Fettlbone flouring mills were burned on the 22d. Loss, \$12'J,-A FBEIOHT train went down an embank ment on the 22d near Portland, Ore., kill ing one man and injuring ten others. Two car-loads of cattle were killed.

ADAM at Quickutream, Mass., collapsed on the 22(1, causing two bad washouts on the New York A New England railroad, besides destroying three highway bridges.

The loss wus: 7-7r/(>00.

A FREIGHT train was wrecked on the 22d Iinrre, Pa., and three men were killed

and three injured.

As A RESULT of the liquor prosecutions at Concord, N. II., every saloon closed on the 22d, the proprietors refusing absolutely to make any sales.

THREE boys, sons of George Walker, Robert Wood and Edward McCully, were drowned on the 22d In the Delaware river near Chester, l'a., by the capsizing of a B. F. BUSH'H vacht Coronet, which won the ocean yucht-race with the Dauntless last spring, left New York on the 22d for a tour around the world. The crew consists

of the master and forty men, and Hr. Bush and family will join the party at San Fran-IT was estimated on the 22 I that the strike of the engineers on the Burlington road had cost the Brotherhood to date over

\$800,000, and the railway company over THE William H. Schmidt Fash & Door Company's factory at Milwaukee was burned on the 22d. Loss, \$100,000.

THE flood at MUlburg, Mass.. necessitated a removal of prisoners from the jail on the 22d, where the water was six feet deep. Some of the olt'zens had narrow escapes In getting out of their houses. The central portion of the town of Uxbrldge was also flooded.

AT Milwaukee on the 22d Thomas Brown, an inmate of tha Soldiers' Home, aged sixty years, was found near the grounds frozen to death. ALL railways in Northern Michigan were blockaded by snow on the 22d, and In some

towns the thermometer registered twenty-tlyfl degrees below z ra It was estimated on the 2'Jd that over forty thousand dollars in counterfeit five-dollar silver certificates hed been pot in circulation in Chicago in the past few days.

Is the lard Investigation before the National House Agricultural Committee on the 23d W. G. Bart'e, an ex-pork-packer of St Louis, stated that he had been in the business for forty years, and knew that cholera-infected hogs were cut up and put upon the market as good meat upon the market as good meat

DURING the seven days ended on the 23d there were 212 business failures In the United States, aga:nst 202 the previous seven days. THE union plasterers at Buffalo, N.

struck on the 23d for nine hours' work with ten hours' pay.

JAMES SEARCH was knocked down at the Lake Erie depot in Lima, (), on the 23d, robbed of \$2,500 and seriously injured. The burglar escaped.

THE switchmen along the line of the Burlington system quit work on the 23d In

order to help the engineers and firemen of

THOMAS BKOWN, a new Burlington engineer, in passing a crowd of strikers and their sympathizers on the 23d at St Joseph, Mo., was struck on the head with some blunt Instrument by some one in the crowd and fatally injured. IN New York on the 23d Henry Bergh, nephew of the lately deceased founder of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals, wtw unanimously elected president of the soc ety. PASSENGER trans on the Pittsburgh A Lake Erie road came tn collision near Wampum, Pa., on the 23d, and two men were killed and nine other persons were serious-

Royce, the treasurer of a savings bank in Willimantic, Conn., had appropriated the funds to the amount of \$150,000.

IN the tally-sheet forgery casa at Columbus, 0., the jury disagreed on the 23d, after having been out four days, and was discharged. The ballet stood at ten to two

discharged. The ballot stood at ten to two for conviction.

AT the State convention of organized la-The ballot stood at ten to two

bor in Montgomery, Ala., ou the 23d a com mittee waa appointed to call a convention, if It should become advisable to nominate a State ticket, not later than June 1. prohibition resolution was defeated.

THE pension claim of Cyphert P. Gillette, of What Cheer, Ia, was allowed by the

Pension Department at Washington on the 23d. The amount Gillette will- receive is about \$10,000 In arrears and a monthly pension of \$72. This was said to be the largest sum ever paid to a private soldier

PERSONAL ANDIPOLITICAL. Tax Democrats of the Nineteenth Illino Townshend for Congressman.

MINNESOTA Republicans will meet In St Paul May Hi to elect delegates to the National convention in Chicago.

THE West Virginia Democratic State convention will be held at Huntington August

vention will be held at Huntington August 16 to nominate a State ticket THE President on the 20th nominated Strother M. Stockslager, of Indiana, to be Commissioner of the General Land Office, and Thomas J. Anderson, of Iowa, to be

Assistant Commissioner.

SOLOMON SAPP, eighty-three years old, and Mrs. Thomas Stevens, seventy-five years old, both early settlers at Princeton, III, were married on the 20th by Rev. 0.

A. Walker, who is eighty-four years old. THE Kentucky Democrats will meet in Lexington on the ltith of May to elect delegates to the National convention.

IN Washington on the evening of the 21st ex-Secretary and Mrs. Hugh McCuiloch celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by a brilliant reception. AT the annual town meeting in Lee, N, H., on the 21st Mrs. Rebecca Bennett waa chosen moderator and Mrs. James Buzzell was elected superintendent of schools, the

first instances of the kind In the State.

DEMOCRATIC State conventions to elect delegates to the National convention were announced as follows on the 21st: At Atlanta, Ga., May !); at Duyton, O., May 15, at Grand Rap ds, Mich., May 1(1.

IOWA.Republicans met in State convention on the 21st at Des Moines and elected delegates to the National convention to the state of the state of the National conventions the

delegates to the National convention, the delegates-at-large being David B. Henderson, J. S. Clarkson, George D. Perkins and J. P. Dolliver. The resolutions simply set forth the qualifications and attainments of Senator William B. Allison, und recommend him as a fit condidate for the Presi mend him as a fit candidate for the Presi

FORTT-TWO of the Ohio Democratic clubs met in Columbus on the 21st and formed a State Le.igue.

Faith is the pencil of the soul that pictures heavenly things.—Burbrldge. The steps of faith full on the seeming oid, mid liml the rock underneath. Whittier.

Faith is not reason's labor, but repose Young.

Honey-Moon. "Say, Perkins, old buy, why don't we see you at the club any more? Has your mother-in-law shut down on you?" "No, Brown; the fact of the matter is, my home is so happy now that that there no inducement for me to leave. You look incredulous, but Its a positive fact. You see my wife used to suffer so much from functional derangements common to her sex, that her spirits and her temper were greatly affected. It was not her fault of course, but It made home un-pleasant, all the same. But now, since she has begun to take Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription, she has been so well and so happy that we are having our honey-moon all over again."

Genius is supposed to be the power of producing excellencies which are out of the reach of the rules of art; a power the reach of the rules of art; a power the reach of the rules of art; a power than the rules of art are rules of art are rules of a rule of the rules of art are rules of a rule of the rules of art are rules of a rule of the rule of the rules of a rule of the rules of a rule of the rule of the rule of a rule of the rule of a rule of the rule of a rule of the rule o which no precepts can teach, and which no Indurftiy can acquire.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

He who will not renson is a bigot; he who cannot is a fool; and he who dares not. is a slave.—Byron.

Reason cannot show hereself more rea
one half that I suffered. I was not able to abtain relief until I used Sulphur Bit-

CHARiau E WBIOHT, Stato Geologist for Michigan, died at his borne In Murquette on the 22d, aged forty yeara MM JIAMETTE LOEWENBERO, i>ged one hundred yeais ard nine months and six days, died in Chicago on the 22d. MRS. RACHEL JACKSON ECKFORD, a niece of Andrew Jackson, born in the White House April 9, 18à''s, during his adinin stration, and married first to Governor Kuox, of Texas, died at San Antonio, Tex., on the

JAMBS M. HALSTSAD, president of tha American Fire Insurance Company, expired at New York on the 22d. age.l eighty years. THE annual convention of the New York SUte Woman Suffrage Association began at New York City Company

SUte Woman Suffrage Association began at New York City on the 22d, Mrs. Lillle Devereaux Blake presiding.

THE Prohibitionists of West Virginia will meet at Parlcersburg July 18 to nominate a State ticket and elect delegates to their National convention at Indianapolis.

THE Rhode Island Legislature adjourned tine die on the 23d.

MORRISON REMICI WAITK, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, died at his home in Washington on the morning of the 23d of pneumonia after a brief illness. He was born at Lyme, Conn., November 29, 181G, graduated from Yale in 1837, and on January 21, 1K74, wan appointed by President Grant as presiding officer of the Supreme Court He leaves a wife, who was In California at the time of his death, two KODI and one daughter wite, who was in California at the time of his death, two KODI and one daughter. Upon the announcement of his death the Supreme Court adjourned, and the President issued a proclamation ordering that the Government buildings be draped for three days, and that flags be draped at half-mast on the day of the funeral

GOVERNOR ROSS, of Texas, on the 23d de termined to convene the Legislature In extra session on April lit, to dispose of the surplus money in this State treasury. GREEN CLAY SMITH was on the 23d nominated for Congress by the Prohibitionists of the Eighth Kentucky distrlc*.

FOREIGN.
MELTINO snow had ou the 20.h caused great floods in Russia, and the damage would be great. would be great.
ADVICES of the 21st from Bagdad say that
the Hamavend Nomadles had raided the
district around that city, burning and pillaging Beveral villages and murdering many

Kurdish peasants.

WHILE a performance was in progress on WHILE a performance was in progress on the 21st at the Banquet Theater, in Oporto, Portugal, an explosion of gas occurred and the theater took fire and was destroyed. The house was fu I of spectators at the time. Eighty bodies had been taken from the ruins, and others were miagling.

ADVICES of the 21st from Edmonton, In the few Northwest care that hundreds of

the far Northwest, say that hundreds of Canadian Indians were starving to death, and over sixty had already died

REPORTS reached Madrid, Spain, on the 21st of great suffering among the people in rural districts owing to the severe weather.

Many peasanta had perished in the snow.

MARINO BROS., builders und contractors
of Borne, Italy, failed on the 21st for £2,-ADVICES of the 22d say that Myinggan, an Important military post in Upper Bur-mah, had been destroyed by an intend ary fire, and fifteen thousand people were reported to be homeless.

BT a collision between a freight train and

a snow-plow on the V2d near Gravenburst, Can., seven men were killed and five seri-JOHN EOLLTN TILTON, the famous landscape painter, died suddenly at Rome on the 23d. He was born in London, N. H.,

FURTHER reports on the 23d of the theater fire at Oporto, Portugal, say over one hundred and twenty persons perished in the flames.

IN the British House of Lords on the 23d
• bill to enfranchise women passed its first

In the Canadian House of Commons on the 23d Minister-of-Justice Thompson in-troduced a bill to ratify the fisheries treaty. ADVICES of the 23d say that thirty-nine villages were destroyed by the recent floods In Hungary, and the entire county of Bekes would resemble a lake until the summer was fax advanced. Great distress prevailed

among the Inhabitants. LATER NEWS. IT was discovered on the 24 n that rather this is a good profit and a fair interest on this is a good profit and a fair interest on be t.iken in churge by her la e husband's relatives Mrs. Lebkuchnnr, a widow in New

York City, had given them poison with fatal FRANK A. DEARBORN, a Boston lawyer, Failed on the 24th tor \$170,000.

THE New York Republicans will hold their State convention in Buffalo May 10 to elect delegates to the National convention. JOHN T. HOFFMAN. Governor of New York from lt>68 to 1872, died to Wiesbaden, Germany, on the 24th, aged sixty years. AT Provo, U. T., sixteen Mormons were on the 24th senteuced to six months in the

penitentialy for living with more than one THE heaviest snow-storm of the season was raging on the 25th in Wales and the west of Scoiland. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND on the 24th signed the bill fixmg the charge for passports at

NEAR Oweusville, Ky., on the 25th Lee Rice, a wealthy citizen, and Judge T. li. Hamilton ended their lives by suicide. Ill health was given as the cause in both cases. IN a quarrel on the 24th William McClune, aged sixty-fivo years, of Limber Ridge, Va., murdered his wife and then killed himself.

CONVICTS at Woodlawn, Ala., revolted on the 21th, and two were killed by the

guards. JOSEPH W. DREX«L, of the well-kn banking family, died at his residence in New York on the 25th, aged fifty years. ON the 24th Steven and Charles Kelly confessed at Charleston, W. Va., to having been the leaders of a gang of robbers In that section for years and were under ar-

rest

COMMODORE ROBERT B. HITCHCOCK, United tury is to be a de-cription of the Palestine of to-day, by Edward L. Wilson, States Navy, died In New York City ou the 24th, aged eighty-five years.

THE Central Theater in Philadelphia was graphs. The article will appear at a destroyed by tire on the 24th. Loss \$100. destroyed by tire on the 24th. Loss, \$100,-

THE National Congress of Women held its first session In Washington on the 24th. PORTIONS of Kansas were flooded on the 25th and there was great distresa A heavy storm of rain and hail did much to aid the discomfort and suffering.

AT Waterford, R. L, Misses Margaret and

Annie O'Reilly (sisters) were struck, by a train on the 24th and killed. IN a six days' match been bicyclists and cowboys mounted on mustangs, which was ended at London on the 24th, the former won, making 8!)1 miles to 8!»2.

JAMES and Samuel Doyle (brothers) were drowned while fish ng In the Arkansas river some miles below Fort Uilin.ni on the 25th,

traffic In Minnesota wrs at a standstill on THE exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 2 Ith aggregated \$998,050,7(12, against \$(ib3,6M8,2S)8, the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1887 the increase inted to 5. il per cent.

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Unable to Tell. Yes, that was iO. For years I suffered severely with scrofula; sores broke out all over my body, and I am unable to tell tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It not. is a slave.—Byron.

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In this salave.—Byron.

In this complete is a slave.—Byron.

In this complete is a

What 1 Know of Forest Culture.

HV .1. AUSTIN SCOTT.

[Now that AilM>r Day is approaching, the followi paper thkeii from the report of the recent Forestry convention at Grand H.-ipids, will be of v;ilue to our reader*: As you are aware my home is located in ii forest, surrounded on all sides by

noble forest irw>.

Tlie forest grounds are not laroc, comprising only about eight acres, still there is quite a variety of trees—oak*, hickoiies, hard anil soft inapleH, eluif, black walnuts, butternnU, sassafrases and several others, with a <nod sprinkling of evergreens. The oaks predominate, and there are several species, quite a Dumber of which are trotu two to live feet in dimeter near the ground. These are imli-cd the lorts of the forest. Then there are black oaks yellow onks, red oaks, but oaks, burr noble forest irw>. yellow onks, red oaks, i>iti oaks, burr uaks and ntheis.

There are some twenty or thirty black walnuts, averaging from ten to twenty inches in diameter The young black walnut trees come up all over the grounds from Che nuts that that the squirrels plant for their winter

I have taken great pains to have the tiers In this forest kept in good order, cutting oft all dead limbs and trimming (ill nil unsightly branches, and removing Mith trees as I thought unsightly, aud before cutting down a tree I look nt it from every direction, and when the axe is uplifted the thought often comes to me, "Woodman, spare tliat Iree," and the axe fulls liutmle-s to the ground, and many a tree now stands linn as a living more property to that thought

nonument to that thought. monument to that thought.

Mr. Clmirtimn, I said 1 had a sprinkling of evergreens, viz: White, Austrian
and Scotch pines, Norway spruce, arbor
vii.i', hemlocks and others. I have a
Norway hedge some thirty rods Ions; and
about seven feet high, so thick that you
cannot see through it. I xlso hare an
arbor vita- someeighteen feet high around
a curve of my drive, aud eacli hedge is as
tine as I have ever seen and hard to beat.

And now Mr. Chairman, you will bear And now, Mr. Chairman, you will bear with me when I tell you that I am a great lover of trees. I have bet a good many thousands of forest ami fruit trees during Diy long and busy life, for I have set trees for the last seventy year*.

the last seventy year*. 1 commenced setting tiees when I was nine years old, and there has hardly been a ye; r since that I have not set more or less trees. I have sometimes set several thousands in one year, niOftly fruit trees. Aud, Mr. Chairman, I can show you, if you would go with me to Connecticut, Toledo or Maumee, trees that I set out that are now about two feet in diameter. In taking up trees 1 am very careful not to m:u the roots and to be sure and get H good supply, and trim the top thoroughly so that so that the roots will predominate. 1 seldom lose a tree that I set, for I cultivate around the tree thoroughly and love the ground the get thoroughly and love the ground the ground the set.

oughly and keep the ground mellow until the tree is mowing well. In traveling through cities, towns aud country, I am generally looking out for the trees as I pass along, and I seldom piss a flue shade tree without looking at it, especially during spring, summer and ;u uiun. It does me jiood to see a line, s\minetrical tree; it cheers and gladdens my heart.

The American elm I consider the befit and most appropriate tree to plant in a village or city, as it needs 1>SS trimming, is long-lived and arches over a street so be: utilully. Although it is not perhaps quite us symmetrical as the sugar maple and is not as good a shade tree, not being su thick, still 1 think it is preferable, as the maple when trimmed is spoiled of su tnick, still 1 think it is preferable, as the maple, when trimmed, is spoiled of its beauty and symmetry.

There are other kinds of trees which are very appropriate tor planting along the streets aud roads, liasiwood is a tine tree, white ash, black cherry and a number of other that I could mention. When I came here, twenty years ago the corning spring, the second growth trees on my place were about six inches in 'Ibime'.er, and now many of them are from eighteen to twenty inches. Surely

culture Will not pay I

Mr. Chairman, what can be finer than
I line wooded forest with the underbrush all cleared off and the ground finely seeded down, making a beautiful lawn. Walking beneath these noble lords of the forest and looking up through nature to nature's God, one exclaims, Oh, how beautiful!

beautiful! Again, when the chill winds and frosts of autumn come, and the foliage begins to change from a deep green to a light biown, yellow, pink, red and crimson, Oh how glorious the scene! It seems like tairy land, and yet this beautiful scuue can be witnessed in a bright autumn ilay in front of my little forest bordering

I was glad when I read the notice of the meeting, that it was to be one of deep interest to the good ptopleof thie State and our common country. It is a noble subject, and I hope this meeting will be one of deep interest, and great good be the result of said meeting. I would love dearly to be present and add my mite, but my age warns me that my IIIV* work is nearly done.

Literary Notes.

The March Century has been out of print for some ttays, probably owing to the great public interest in the Libby Pi ison article contained in that number.

The opening article In the April Cengraphs. The article will appear at a time when students of the International Sunday-school lewons are especially in-

Before the March winds have done blowing, the April Quiver lies before us, and is so lull of good things that it may safely he called a red-letter number. There are two articles that will attract the particular attention of American readers One is on the Rev. William Morley runshon. I,L.D., who is so well known in this country by his printed sermons, and the other is on the rise of pceia] missions in the Church of E'lgland, being in the form of an interview with the Rev. W. Hay M. II. Aitken. "So Tired" is the title of a hopeful paper by Rev. W. M. Statham, and the Jnopened Letter" is a touching story by ltev. P. B. Power. Articles of a more or less theological nature are "Some Bible Plant-," "The United Kingdom All!-Plant-," "The United Kingdom All!-mice," '-Not Lost, or the Resurrection and the Better Life," "Pearls of Christian Song" and "The Lord Waiting to be Gracious."—Cassell & Co., New York, \$1.50 a year.

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want to be doing what we fancy mighty things; but the great point is to do small things, when called to them, in a right spirit — Cecil The Spartans do not inquire how many the enemy are but where they are.—Agls

We are too fond of our own will; we

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A VAG.

Kicked Out of Bed by a Home a-id Misunderstood by a Do* with a Bone.

"Gentleman," *aid a man to a gr -up of men nt a local hotel bar Ute IHK night; "gentleman, I used to drink nu'f If," «'d the speaker looked up »t the ro*h of bottles until the logwood port wine se med to blush a deeper red. The mmi htid « month's growth of whiskers, his clo'l s consisted mostly of holes drnjud with rugs, and he looked generally like a libel on a scare-r.row. His nerve secured him a drink, and when he poured it out He bar-keeper asked him if he thought the bar-room was a bath foundry. bar-room was a bath foundry.

"Gents," continued the tramp, "I'm • wreck; I collided with old benzine, and here I am—because all the other places are closed up. 'The mses of people in all the other

places told their owners you were coming, that's the reason you didn't call anywhere else, I suppose," Mid the artist belied the artist belief the artist be hind the bar. "You ought to be a tramp," said the

You ought to be a tramp, said the vag; "lots of fun, don't make any difference whether you get a square meal or get arrested. I started out In life as a lawyer. After six months yon bet I quit. We'l, I took to trampln.' When I started out, gents, this coat was a rich blue, but Its green now, logwood died you know, (luesa my nose Is logwood dyed from the m>t wine you keep." he said to the barthe country I crawled into a barn. It was dark and I was tired. I jes" lay down in a spot where I knowed the hay must be pretty thick.

I must have slept five or six hours when all of a sudden—gents, excuse these tears. Me an Freedom weaps easy now. I'll never furgit that paris.
"What, did the barn (all on you?" I'll never furgit that barn.

"No, a horse did. Qents, I found I had been sbarin' my couch witli a horse, about the size of Jumbo. 1 started to crawl out of that stall easy-liku so as not to disturb the horse when—I guess he must hev woke up sudden. He put both back feet agin me au' I went clear ttiroti; b a carriage house. Gent's, ef I couldn't hev pussed myself off fur a war map then, I'm no good."

nev pussed myseir off fur a war map then, I'm no good."

"What did the horse have against you, anyway f" asked one of the party.

"Why, he had his feet »gin me, wasn't that enough? Then another time I 8 iw a man throw a poisoned bone to a dog. I knowed the dog was a goner ef he gnawed that bone. I tried to get that bone away from t'<e dog. Then I made up my mind it would be easier to steal the dog from the bone. I tried to walk off with the dog when he turned on me an' he walked off with part of me. The dog's master cum out a'l' he felt so grateful fur my attentions to his pup that he allowed me to go way with a lot of salt an' pepper he give me out of a shot gun. He asked me ef I wanted the other barril an,' I said I wuz no hog; I knew when I had enough. The man laughed an' sed he had presentid me with the compliments of the season an' I told him I didn't, like my season in' that way. Gents I know now how it feels to be a ra.e beef steak an' hev a avalanche of pepper an' salt throwed into you. Another time I went to work fur a circus. They put me to clerkin' on the steam call pe. I went to work fur a circus. They put me to clerkin' on the steam cal 1 pe. I It iked the tire on the dnrned thl.ig. One day while we wuz sailiu' through a town in the purcossion a fellow in the crowd saw me hangin'on to the steam music-box an' he run close up to it an' sez to the musician, 'Say what's that bundle of rags on the masheen fur; to grease her up?" meauin' me, of coulee. I turned round to try an' give that fellow one. The musician was just tootin'the stuffln' out of a medley when rip-bang! an' the masheen blowed up. I was blowed up so full of music that fur tiiree days four doctors pried musical notes an' bars out of my system. They said ef I would allow 'em they'd tie a steam biler an' some planner keys onto me an' scoot me in the purcossion a fellow in the crowd some planner keys onto me an' scoot

around the country showin' me as the 'great liviu' steam planner." out of your system now, ta the bartender; "say, you want to be careful or some dog will take you for a bone, you're so thin."

"Well, if any dog does, our friend has poisoned himself so often with bad whisky that the dojr will be atire to eet a poisoned bone, "eaid the tat man of the "I must be goin' now, gents. I hev some, writin'todo before retirin'to-night. I'm writin' a book."

"You?" in a combined Inquiry. "Yes, me. It'll be a dandy, too. Oil paintin' on each page." "What are you going to call It?"
"America on foot, or six mouths without socks," and the tramp skipped in time to avoid another dose of logwood that would have added a stronger tint to the

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In the matter of the estate of Darius Pierre, deceai-ed. Nathan Pierce, executor of tho last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he 1s now ureuared to ri-lidft lifs final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the seventeenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in thf forenono be assigned for the examining and allowing of such account, and that the devisee*, letters and heira-at-law of said eceased, and all ottu-r persons Interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Prohnte Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, If any there be, why the said account should not be allowed:

And It is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the permws interested in said estate. of the pendency of said account. and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published In the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. A true copy.

WILLIAM D. HAKHIMA.
Judneof Probsts.

Judneof Probsts. WM. G.DOTY, Probate Register. 1396 1898 Real Estate for Sale. OTATEOFMICHIGAN.Conntyof Washtenaw, In th. Matter of the Kstate of Clink K-Sly, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that In pursuance of an "nlei-granted to the undersigned administrators of the estate of said Clark M. Sly, deceased. h> the Hon. Judt;e of Probate for the County of Wasbtenaw, nn the ilst ilay of May. A. D. ke''. There will be sold at public vendoe, the the hiirhest bidder, at the late residence of 'aiildt ceased in the township of Super or. In the County of Wastitetiaw. lo salt! State, on Tuesday, the first day of May, A. D. 1888. at ten o'clock In lhe forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mort'ai'e or otherwise existing at the time of the death « said deceased) the folio ing described real estate,

All of the Kast sixty acres of the Kast half of the South-K.ist ijiiirtei of Bectlon nuni'ier thirty-six UP;) In ⊳ e townsklp ← SiU m In ihe County of Wasbtenuw and Stale of Michigan.

~ Notice"to Creditors ~ Notice"to Creditors.

STATKOF MICHIGAN, County of Wasblenaw,
Notice Is hereby given, that by an order of the
Prohate Court for the County of Washtenaw
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months from that date were allowed fur creditors to present their claims strains! the estate of
David w. Noyev, late of said count*, dsMMH,
and that all credit ,rs of said deceased are required
to iircsent their claims lo said Probate Court, at tie
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Dated, Ann Arhor, March 1st, A. 1>
WILLIAM D. HAKHIMAN,
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THE 36th ANNUAL REPORT

COMMON COUNCIL

CITY OF ANN ARBOR,

To the Voters and Tax-Payers of the City, showing the Receipts and Expenditures of the Corporation for the year ending February 1,1888.

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C. Eberbach. nails

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WATER WORKS FUND.

JULY 11,1887.

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A.VV. Hamilton, hydrant rent-al toJan. 1st. 1888. *2,351 2f>\$4,881 26

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Jacob Hauser	15 00		
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