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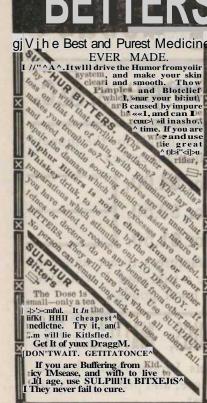
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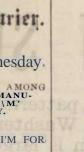
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was a knock at the door.

"Come in," he Ci led out

of tlie t)ixnker of that name."

The detective bowed.

"Lady w.mts to »e« you, sir.'
"Show her in.'

much more ado. she Introduced herself.

continued, "in veiy gr«at trouble, tu see > on can iisgjst me."
"You may ri-lr upOfi It, m»d ill," said

tlie detective, in liis poiitesi manner, thiil

I shall use my utinost efforts to do no "
"I will leli you," L»dv M.indie went on without noilcing Mr. VVylie's remark,

"Ihe whole Btory as short' as possible. Owing t.i my health, I had to winter lasl

year in Florence. My hu-di-md's business and parliamentary dmies «rmild not fwt-

mil turn to Join ne While Living there by mysclt I met an Italian gentleman, with whuii 1 t'ouii'ii rathi i R'i Intimate

improper in it, though much llml. was

"I quite belii'v you, -aid Mr. Wvlie

Lilly M imlie seemed lallnr irrilied than ({ifltined by this a-surii»ce.

"'riiitikinf:." sl.e continued after a pause, "tliat In- Was an hononil),e man,

frequently wrote to him, and Bome of my letters—one or two or them, at any rate—would I am afr lid., bear to a [eainns

oo exiortionaie, and I reined them

"Count I'liici."
"Whew! The male professional

beauty'."
Mr. Wylle, like e?erybody else, had

heard of the count. He was considered ihebesi, JookiiiL', best dressed and best mounted man to be seen m !! itteu !!>w.

il was this revelation a to the means by

which he i'ved that astonished Air. Wylle.
"I presume," said the detective, after a pause, "you wish me to get possession

"Precisely," itnawered Lady Moodle.
Mr. Wylle reflected for some momenta
in silence, then he said: "I really don't
see iiow I can gel them without commit-

"Couldn't you lie Induced to risk tint': "" asked Lady Moodle oagerly.

The detective started. Evidently her

ladyship was was not inclined to stick at

"'Wei¹, you gee," Bald Mr. Wylie, very deliberately, ''burglary is rather a 1 irjrc

"I'm willing to pay anything to balk the coward," replied Lady Moodie,

"That's all right," answered Mr. Wylie,

doggedly; "but money's of little use to a man who's doing ten years." At his

words Ladv Moodie's luce became dnwn-

cast. She was evidently disappointed,

"At .my r ite," he said to her, "let bur-(rj be the last thing. We m ly be :il>lc to hit on some easier expedient. Let me

see, now." And he reflected a moment. "How many letters arc there?"

"Some forty or fifty."
"Ah, so many? He couldn't then,

earry them about with him. His he.

"Just one-a valet-in Ital'au, like

"Hum. 1 wonder whether he, could be

bribed! Most [(Aliaul can. It' I had a week or two to gam his confidence

'•Impossible. If five thousand pounds

be not given Ulrlcl within a week, the

Darlingbourue-that's our place In Dolt-

shire—to-morrow, and the Count si\-tbat this day week he'll follow us, and

that if, on his arrival, 1 don't give him that amount he will at once hand the letters to my husband."

"By Jupiter•" exclaimed Mr. Wvlie, lumping excitedly to his feet. "By Jupiter, I have him! Excuse me, my lady," he added more calmly, "I think I see a way out of the maze. Dona you Intended. Let him follow you to Darkllngbourne, and if he presents himself to the presents himself.

and if be presents himself to you there, defy him. You may do go with Impunity, for by that ti lie he'll have n > letters to

During the ensuing week Mr. Wylie

kept a strict watch upon all the movements of the count. He contrived, too, to discover a cod deal regarding his past

life and his future plans. He picked up an acquaintance with his valet, and from

him discovered that Ids master Intended to carry out his threat at going to Dark-liugboirne. The valet had orders to

letters will be in my husband's hands.11

"Oh. is that the case } "
"Yes; Sr Charles and I li'iiv*

order."

fiercely.

any servants?

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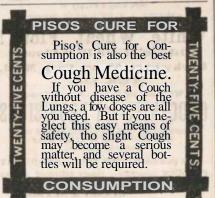
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Far from the sunny land when she \va

Morn came; the sun. like a fond mother's Wake.I emih with a kiss from ntflit'eatlll ellibr.u'e; Hushed Were in 'S • lips In that peaceful re-

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(int) I he friendlegs who that he eaceth rePUM*
(int) I he friendlegs who that It e'er knows.
Mn [In-1 hail oolite from i lie e'-holess shore,'
('.asp d her again In her arms as ol yore;
i Jpen the hook lay hestde I tie lone dead,
Tear-marked the lines o'er and o'er she had "Koek me to sleep, mother, rock metosleep/ Oh! when the night shawdows round the

Oh! when the night shawdows round the heurl creep,
WI e all the sirne and i he tolling are done,
Kin ly ano prhalfMM the lame w« unve won,
Krieinls who n we loved passed away from our SiKit.

Ropcw w, nave cherished all buried in nlgiiti
Fondly we tin n to our childhood ag tin,
Lmigting fur love and and earesses as then
llmr more the words from Hie we,ry heart

leapit ck me Io.sleep, in oilier, rock natoaleep.
-[YUfch's Companion. ATICIHIT. I know a face enchanting. Rweet,
A paradise of beauty, wiiere
The silken gold hangs low to greet
With softest kiss the rose-blush fair;
And where the bright smiles ever meet
To ehase away all pain, all care.

But year by year, through woe, through weal Wit h I'IIIIL;!' u trusuulue-8 it grows— If such may be—m ire true, more leal, As pure and tender as the rose. Is it conceit the world to show
That this fair fate, tins heart ol gold,
A'e mine been use the world says so
Whose right It Is to give or hold?
Nay! 'tis my lond heart's ceaseless flow
Of tribute, never fully told.

I follow where her will may lead—
A capt I ve ready to obey;
With naught of yearning to be freed,
With no protesting word to say.
she my sweet heart? Oh, no, indeed I— My daughter. 0 years old today. —[Louis Francis Hallou

Till': nittiT 8HKRCHKN. Oftt'mes my thoughts will wander back To childhood's rosy hours, When, like a wanton bulierily. I only saw life's flowers.

With joy I think of each loved *pot, The brooks, the fields and ditches : Km dearer far than all of these Is the day I first wore breeches.

•Tislrue. I've sipped life's pleasures since, Am blessed with wordly riche*, Hut joy so sweet I've never felt Like that of my first breeches.

How well their ample seat was siuffed To break the master's switches. Or soften blows my molher gave With slipper ou those breeches.

Not all thegemo of Solomon's mines. Or wealth In Araby which la. Could half compare with treasure* r.ire In the pockets of those breeches. That garment I would ftiln have kept,
Though full of holes and stitches,
Hut years ago my mother made
Hag carpet nf those breeches.

St. raul Globe.

From the London Truth THE liUi DIAMOND ROIIBEKY.

Mr. John Wylic was bitterly dlflap-poinleil. He had been in the private in-qalry business for over flteen years, nod iev«T betort" had lie experienced such a tcvii-e. It was an affiir that had atracled attention. A success in it would have established bin re|>nt«tinn as R detective lorever. But he had failed utterly

aud Ignoininiously. Tins is how l lie flintier stood when lie Tins is how l lie flintier stood when lie wis cilled in by Sir Henry Heaviside to investigate it. On Nov. 15, Sir Henry wm away from home. On that night his wife. Lady Hi lt-na, aQppnrted lly her father, the Marquis of Dolt-hire, Ii id jriven a little dinner, which was followed by a reception. Her littyahip had, aa usual, tieen rather slow III diesniiig, and when the dinner hour arrived, she wis when the dinner hour arrived, she is cre; itly preMed tor time. In her haste she had neglected to replace her jewels, which she intended to put on after dinner and previous to the reception, in the safe, and contented herself wit li locking the door of her boudoir and putting the key into a drawer of her bedroom. Alter dinner she found the key where she had left it, and reopened the door. On opening lit r boudoir she discovered, to her amazement, (bat tiff window WH8 wide open. A moment's investigation showed her that all the jewels she had left upon her dressing table when she hurried down to dinner werestoleu. Their value was close upon seven thousand pounds.

despair.

have his portmanteau ready, Hacked with everything necessary tor a few days stay This was, I repeat, how the matter stood when Mr. Wylie was call, d in, On the evening preceding the day on which be was to see L'idy Moodie ai Darklingbourne, C'>urt IHiici drove to Button. Mr. Wylie, who bad ascertained beforehand the train by which be Intended HIKI practically it was in the same stat-when, after six weeks' laborious investihe gave up the inquiry In He suspected much, but be Imd to travel, was there awaiting him. The detective was disguised. BeWISan adept discovered nothing. It was olear to him that the robber, whoever he might be, was perfectly familiar with the house, and Lady Helena's careless ways. It was also clear to him that the window found in thai business, ami now his own mother would not have known him. He bad provided himself with a first-class tick* to Rottenboroujrh. the station nearest to oj, en—which was twenty-five f'et from the ground, and which showed no BII Sir Charles Mooilie's -cat.

The count emic to the station unaodeuce of having been forced—was lilt open as a ruse to mislead the detectives. He felt quite sure that the robber had entered I tie boudoir by means of Lady II, letia's key and that, if he left ihe house ii all lie mort out by saide door which companied by hla servant. Mr. Wylle noticed that his luggage consisted of a large portmaneaii only—no doubt, the ii all, lie went out by aside door, wbloh was fastened only by a spring lock. He was Inclined, however, to believe that the thief was one of the household,

one that the servant spoke of. It was marked on the side with the count's initials, "H. U." As it was too big to he taken conveniently Into the carriage, its owner directed it to be plafed In the lugand that the jewels were still in the house. Acting on tills belief, he searched gage van. Having marked well the portmiticau and the house from top to bolt..., examined the van Into which it was put, Mr. Wylto took his seat In the train in a compartall lhe servant's boxes and cupboard?, and watched diligently all their movements; |>^{ut} after six weeks thus employed, he hiul ioiind Doming to impliment not far from the Counts. When the tr liii reached willeaden he got out went into the refreshment room. cate, or even throw suspicion on any one There be remained until the train had begun to move, when be rushed upon the platform just too late to get in the set to work replacing the contents of the set to work replacing the set to work replacement the se He confessed himself

As, one day seated in his sanetinn, he was mournfully turning over In lii.s mind the glieattnn of his failure, there The door opened, ami the oMic boy

The next moment, a ta 1. otntely, thickly veiled hidy w is ushered Into the

Ing,"
"My gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Wylie, apparently much put out by the information. "What on earth am I to do? My luggage is gone on!"
"Train stops at Harrow, sir, I'll telegraph there and have it sent b-ck by the next train." detective's private office. Mr. Wylle IVreil her a seat, which w;is ailufltly »0-Cepted. As soon us the door was shut iijfain, she raised her veil mid showed H liaiidsoinc, relined face. Th"n, withoti' next train. "Thank you; I wish you would. If I am to slop in town overnight I must have "I am Lady Mooilic." -he « iiil," wife

"Very well, sir. What is your luggage "And I tiHve come here," her 1 nlyhlp like?" "Ji's a large leather portmanteau, and was put it.to the the through van for Rottenbornngb. They'll be able to distiliffttl'] it easily, as it has my initials

"And they are, sir?"

Tlie reporter went off to telegraph, and the detective returned to the refreshment room. There Mr. Wylie remained for some time, apparently absorbed in the con-iiiiipiion of a class ol beer, but really won !••! i,nr what Hi, result of bis stratigpm would be. He greatly feared lest liiendnhip. You should know," KUD the ('cunt might notice his portnianeau added hastily. "I hat lieie WHS mitlling Del ig removed from the van, and, in-Btead of a metfag* coming that the luggage would be sent back at once, one would arrive directing his arrest. creat was Ins anxiety on this point, that il s....ned to him hours before the porter turned Dp. Then, to his IronMBM relief, lie learned that the portmanteau had been taken from the van at Harrow, and

would be sent back by the next train. When the next train arrived at Willes mind a very different MtHoIng trinin tliat.
intended. When I relumed home, he
'ol owe I nv. IJy Iny influelne he
received iDioolety lure—not only so. bat den the porter pointed out to hint the reimnid portmanteau Sure enough, it was ('Hint Ulricl's. LettitiL' it remain where assisted him from time to time, with o ey. At bill his demands became

iii WH, Mr Wylie jumped into a computtiienl and preceded with it to Enston.

At Euston, Mr. Wylie claimed the por in nieau, mid boldly putting it on le i in of ltansom-enb, drove to King'sl'IM-n the misenble -couiidr-l turned up >n in-, Hid ili eatened ihut if I did not rross -titionon the Underground railway, up >n in-, Hid il eatened thut if I did not soraply with Ins nque au be would give the I lu-is I ha I written him to my husband, lie had inisUiken Ins wuinui," L'dy Mcodie concluded passionately: "I would rather die thin give a jien y to the men ices of such a coward!"

"M ly I know the gentleman's name?"

"Count I'liici."

"When lie arrived at Charing cross - tition on the Underground railway, anil th.re lie to ik II licket to Charing-cross. Carefully chooMng an empty compartment, he contrived, during the in his di-iruise such that, while no more like liim-elf than ever; he was still a very different looking man from the one who claimed the portmanteau at Hillesden. When lie arrived at Charing cross it was When lie arrived at Charing cross it was quite dark, and there were few people about. Taking the heavy portmanteau In iiis hand, he carried it himself from i lie station io his oflice in Duke street. The moment he got safely into his pri-

The moment he got safely into his private room, be produced a hiincli.of skeleton keys and get about picking the lock. Sucreeding in this, he eagerly searched through the articles in the bag for the letters he wanted. To his chagrin, he could discover no trace of them. Over and over again Ii" searched the contents, but each time with the same result. At length he paused in bis work, almost I lint ini; with anxiety and disappointment.

"Another failure." he said to himself.

"Another failure," he said to himself, and a woise one than before." As he spoke lie continued aimUjssly turiiinu over the portmanteau's contents
"What a fop the fellow is!" he exclaimed.
"Why, half of bis luggage le
brushes. And now that I notice it, what strange brushes they are. What heavy backs they have."

The backs of the brushes certainly looked very thick, and when Mr. Wylie ex imilied them closely he foun I that they were even thicker than they looked, for the hair in the center was much shorter Hi HI at the sides and the hacks, therefore, must be deeper there. Indeed, they looked so su-picious that the detective at once began to try If they did not open in some way or other. He soon discovered thai they did. The top scale of polished wood ran in a kind of groove, and was easily movable. He pulled it back, and there, in the middle, was a hollow space crushed full of letters. Trembling with excitement, he lifted them out bling with excitement, he lifted them out and looked at them. To his delight, they were the very ones he was in search of.

There were two cases, each containing two brushes. In the first brush he opened there were sixteen letters from July Moodie; in the second there were blicin. These were all in the English. The brushes in the other case had also movable backs and contained letters, but a glance at the handwriting showed him tliat they were not Lady Moodle's.

He glanced rapidly over the letters Their contents were of the most innocent character, mere commonplace congratu-lations, condolences and inquiries, such as a Irleud would write to a friend. "I don't see," said the detective to himself, don't see," said the detective to nimsen, "why she should be afraid of her husband getting these. But she said there more than tony of them, and there are only about thirty here. Let me see. By Jove, 1 have it! She told me there were only a lew of them that were of doubtful character. It is just tho e few that are musting. He has them in his pocket and nus.-iing. He has them in his pocket, and I've failed jig.-iin! •'

lie sat silent and still for a moment dazed by this discovery, but he quickly regained his habitual coolness and decis-

"Well," he said, "I miy as well that the other letters are about." lie began rapidly to read them. They weie in various handwritings, but most of them In one which he somehow or other thought he had seen before. These letteis were signed simply with an "H." and were couched in the most affectionate terms. "I wonder who this "H." can be?" he

siid. "She's evidently very much gone on the count, and no mistake. There's a 'love' or a 'darling' for every other word. Here's an Invitation for the 15th how sweet it is. But here is one in which she has gone farther than the 'H.'
It's niched 'Helena' Now, I wonder
who 'Helena' isV Hullo, what's here?
A letter from a man, and signed 'Svendeleri'—the old Jewish money-lender and receiver of stolen goods. That, at all events, looks suspicious."

lie re id the letter over carefully. When he bad finished it he lay back in his chair, and drew a long breath. "liood heavens!" he said, when he had recovered bis composure, "this is a discovery! Was there ever anything so fortunatef I'm olF by the morning train, and our friend will be safely in quod belore he has a chance of seeing Sir Ch irlev"

"liul stay," he said to himself, "it isn't quite so simple 'us I thought. I must account for how I came by this paper, which will be difficult. Besides, I'm not sure it will be evidence against him unless it's found In his possession. Let uie

"Confound it!" he exclaimed, In affected vex ition. "I'm left behind."

"Very sorry, sir," said a porter.

"Where are you for!"

"Rottenborough. When is the next train?"

"No other train, to-night, sir. You'll have to wait till lour to-morrow morning,"

"My gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Wylie, "my gracious!" exclaimed Mr. gitge, and, taking the portmanteau in his hand, left the office. When lie reached Strand he called a hansom and drove to

At Euston he asked for the station master. That official was duly forthcom-

This I find," said the detective to him, "is not my portmanteau, after a'l. I thought it was at first, so it has my initials on the side and is about the -ame size, but I find that my key won't go into the lock, so it can't be mine."

"No, sir, it isn't your's," replied the station master; "it Is Count Ulrici's. He's hear kidling was a developed for the station of the station master.

beer, kicking up a deuce of a row about it. We've had half-a-dozen telegrams from Kitten borough already. I'm glad it's recovered. What about your own,

"That's the question. You had better telegraph down the line about it. It must have been put out at one of the stations the five o'clock train called at, 1 suppose. I'll call and hear what news you have to-morrow. Good-night." Aud the detective walked off

Before four o'clock the next morning Mr. John Wylie was at Euston, not disguised this time, but in his usual costunic. He took a ticket by the first train for Bettenburgh where he privated at for Rottenhorongh, where be arrived at about eight. After swallowing a hasty breakfast at the hotel in that interesting town, he obtained a cab and drove to DarkSingbourne. There he inquired for S r Charles Moodie. Sir Charles at once S is being the state of the st

He explained to Sir Charles that he was a detective. He had long, he said, been shadowing a foreigner who was suspected of a great crime, and who, he learned lately, was about to try to levy blackmail upon Sir Charles by pretending to have letters from L >dy Moodie which reflected on her reputation. He was anxious to have a talk with this gentleman to an unsuspected character, in was anxious to have a talk with this gentleman to an unsuspected character, in order to try and obtain some unguarded statements from him. He begited Sir Charles to allow him to represent himself as Sir Charles when the scoundrel came to the house. The baronet seemed very adverse to such a course, but Lady Moodie, who was called in for consultation. so strongly supported it that at tion, so strongly supported it that at

About mid-day Count Ulrici arrived. He sent up his card to Lidie Moodie, hut she refused to see him. Then be asked for Sir Charles, tie was at once shown into the library, where the detective was. The count bad never seen Sir Charles, who, involved in business cares, seldom went Into the gay company his wife so delighted in.

The count at once proceeded to busi-

ness in the coolest aud most impudent manner. He had no diffidence or besitatatioo about stating what sort of relations he wished Sir Charles to believe had existed between him and Lady Moodie. He said he bad letters in her undeniable handwriting to prove the truth of his statements.

"Show me them," said the detective. The count banded over the letters. After fumbling with them for a moment, Mr. Wyli>' proceeded to read them one by one. When he bad finished be paused, and said, very coolly: "I see nothing incriminating in these as against Lady Moodie. They are all of the most innocent description. But what's this?" And lie held up Svendeleri's letter.

The count turned deadly pale "Can 1 have made a mistake?" he muttered
"I'm afraid you have," said Mr. Wylle,

and he touched the bell. As be did so the count sprang madly upon him. There was for a moment a fierce struggle, but before the Italian could overcome Mr. Wylie's resistance, Sir Charles and a servant rushed into the room and seized him. room and seized him.

"Too late, my hearty," said the detective to the count. "Look, Sir Charier, these are the letters he received from Lady Moodie; more innocent notes woman never penned. Aud see what I discovered among them—a letter from that Jewish scoundrel Svendeleri offering two thousand pounds for the Henvl-side diamonds, which were stolen ah iut two mouths ago. There stands

"What!" exclaimed the count, "you'ie not Sir Charles Moodie?" "No; I'm John Wylie, private detective at your service."
"What a fool I was," exclaimed the count, "not to see how it came about that

my luggage went wrong." 'When the spring-time comes," we usually find ourselves drowsy and exhausted, owing to the impure and slug-gish state of the blood. To remedy this trouble, take Ayer's Surs iparilla, most powerful, yet safe and economical, blood-purifier in existence.

An authority saj'8 that pearl necklaces costing \$4,000 will be fashionable this winter. That settles it. We know nt least one woman who will not follow the fash ion in pearl necklaces this winter. Thirty-five hundred dollars is enough to give for a necklace, anyway.—Norristown Herald.

Bolls, pimples, hives, ringworm, tetter, and all nlber manifestations of Impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsapailla.

A religious paper says: No mm who can tell a lie ought to be employed on a daily newspaper. Oh, come now, isn't that going a little too far? Editors ought to be able to tell a lie when they they see it, so as to keep it jut of the paper.—N. Y. Tribune.

A real spirit should neither court neglect, nor dread to bear it.—Byron. Rocks have been shaken from their solid base, but what shall move a firm and daunting mind?—Joanna Balllle, A Sound Legal Opinion.

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Clinton will soon be connected with the The North Luke Lyceum will close on

Will Harrow, of Pinekney, will soon remove with his family to Dexter. Special Easter services were held in the

VQuite a number of Ypsilantians went to Ann Arbor Monday evening to hear the Boston Ideals.—Ypsilantian.

marsh and fen throughout the resound with his sonorous chorus.

Mr. Holmes of Scio, has purchased John Taylor's pleasant home at Whitmore Lake for \$1,100, and will take pos-

session this month. The German Lutheran Congregation nf Ypsilantl have secured the services of Rev. Mr. Kionka and will erect a parsonage this summer.

Win. Greig and son Will, of this place, have been awarded the contract for biiil'lins Farmington's new school house.

—South Lyon Picket.

The place of the purpose of deceiving the public, will be entitled to no credit.

saw.mill recently met with the misfortune of having his left arm siwed of above the elbow, while at woik in Northlield.

Foster, of Dearborn, is his successor. Prospects point to a good attendance and a number of animals on exhibition

There Is considerable mill talk floating about at present, but it is hard to tell what the outcome will be. One thing is certain, now that the Milford mill has

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COUNTY AND VICINITY. "Hard time soclids" at Pinekney.

Hanuhurjf is experiencing a building WhiiQiore Like. The Clinton base bill club Is on the diamond for 18N8.

commercial telegraph line. the second Saturday in April. 242 pupils were enrolled In the Di-xter school*daring the winter term.

Milford'g line new roller mill was totally destroyed by tire last Thursday. LOM, 930,000, insured for \$8,000.

South Lyon will have a first-class dentist. A. M. Potter, a graduate of U. of M., will locate here May 1st.—Picket.

more Like, have added a tine, glass show-case from the ghopn of St. Clair & Sons of this city, to their equipment. Squire Beckwith, who runs a portable

Miss Mattift Bowdish is home for a short visit from Ann Arbor High School. She received a hearty welcome from her many young friends.—Stockbridge Sun. Two unknown men attempted to rob the Catholic church last Friday night, but by the timely aid of J. Staffan and Jay Wood, they were prevented—Chel-Jay Wood, they were prevented.—Chel-

C. J. H imilton.—Northylllc Record. Stephen C. Yates, for the last 33 years connected with the Detroit and Saline plank road and superintendent for six years pist, has resigned on account of ill health. He Is well known by the funning community along the road. John

at the annual sheep shearing festival of the Saline Sheep Breeders' and Wool Orower*' Association, to be held on Tues-day, April 10. The shearing will prob-ably be held at the W.irner house barn.— Observer.

burned, it behoves our citizens to hustle themselves and get a ml'l started here before the Milford mill Is rebuilt.—South Lyon Picket.

CLOTHIERS The Lima Fruit Growers' Association

met in Chelsea last Tuesday and filled out a large order for new varieties of

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Ann Arbon Courier. ADVICETISING RATEH.

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out a large order for new varieties of strawberry plants, for which they send to New Jersey. The society is now in a flourishing condition. New members are being added. Chelsea and Dexter bilberry men belonging to the association and the membership represents nearly forty acres of small fruit. As no place in the district hns offered As no place in the district has offered a reasonable bonus for the annual encampment of the G. A. R, we think Manchester ought to have it. Without the bonus the boys would not think of going to Jackson or Adrian, and as Manchester is centrally located they had better come here. We will give them the use of the ball grounds and as much more room as required—Enterprise.

Special Easter services were neld in the churches throughout the county last Sunday.

Stockbridjre is making strong efforts ton aid securing a roller (louring mill for that place.

James Watts' ice boat on Silver Lake covers a mile to the tune of one minute and a half.

E. S. Cushman, of Webster, is again recovering from his third spell of 3ickness this winter.

Mr. E. C. Bowling returned from the East last week, having Been the blizzard in its lair. He says no conception of what it was can be had from written accounts. The scenes in the streets of New York were astonishing, and some of them amusing. Among the facetious signs displayed in the huge drifts, through which passage from door to street was often tunneled, he saw one reading, "Keep off the Grass!" an injunction that he strictly obeyed.—Ypsilantian.

William Read of near South Lyon'

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dickerson, of Raw-Binville, celebrated their golden wedding, March 87th.

Capt. Chas. Norton and Lieut. Harry Simmons, Co. H 4th regiment Ypsilauti have resigntd.

Jonas Bond, an old pioneer, died lit from whence he removed about 25 years Jonas Bond, an old pioneer, died lit his home in Saline March 25th, in the 73th year of his age.

Deacon Gilbert Brown, an old pioneer of Livingston county, diel at his home in Pinekney on tlie 22il ult.

Klmer Nott has purchased the meat market of Orman Clark at Stockbridge who will leave for California.

VOuite a number of Ynsilantians went

Bogus Baking Powder Tests.

Rather ingenious but not less fraudu-lent are the pretended tests of baking powder being made in many of our kit-And now the fe-tive frog again makes narsh and fen throughout the county esound with his sonorous chorus. so-called tests consist in mixing separately, with water, a sample of the baking powder found in the house and of that carried by the agent. From that found in the house, if a pure article, the bubbles M., will locate here May 1st.—Picket.

A little eight year old son of John Smith of Salem, died last week from injuries received while playing on the ice.

At Monday's election Ypsilanti township voted on the proposition to raise \$250 tor the purpose of re-establishing landmarks.

The Clark Bros have rented their fine proof that the baking powder which substitute a trick, but is absolute proof that the baking powder which so The Clark Bros, have rented their fine farm of 240 acres in the center of the township, to Jacob and Jobn Burkhart.

—Saline Observer.

He exhibition of a trick, but is absolute proof that the baking powder which so acts is adulterated. The chemists have ascertained that the adulterant used is a chemical added for the express purpose of producing this action and deceiving housekeepers as to the true value of the baking powder. This is not only a dishonest trick, but a dirly one, for the chemical is the product of the filthy refuse of the slaughter house, and if this baking powder is used in the preparation of food, passes into the biscuit or cake without change. Of course any statements made in reference to any statements made in reference to other baking powders, by parties caught

> . It is probably wisest in the interest of our families, and to prevent our Food from being contaminated by tramps of this kind, to turn all persons who wish or attempt to tamper with it unceremoni-ously from the door, and to use those articles only which experience has proved satisfactory, or the official tests have es-

tablished as pure and wholesome Deep Strategy.

sea Heral I.

Y]8ilanti township has organized a republican club with the following officers: President, W. M. Oshand; Vice Pres., W. I. Yeckley; Secretary, J. S. Hunter; Treasurer, A. R. Graves.

Served Williams of the well to recover the drumstick. In this distress a brilliant expedient occurred to Master Tommy. He secretly carried off all the plate from the side board and the consternation when the plate was missed and an active search for the value. Samuel Williams who was taken to the Kalamazoo Insane Asylum from Stockbridge last January, died recently. His remains were cared for by his son, Arnot Williams, of Stockbridge.

Washtenaw county went so "wet" at the late local option election that the prohibitionists wi.-h all their fit nils to come to Ann Arbor on the Oth ot April and help build an ark.—Manchester Enterprise.

E. W. Beam has sold his shops near the F. & P. M. H ft. depot at Plymouth to Pinokney A Hamilton and they are getting them into shape ready to manufacture the Plymouth Air Rifle patented by C. J. H imilton.—Northyllle Record. missed, and an active search for the rob-

Unable to Tell.

Yes, that was so. For years I sufTeri'd severely with scrofula; sores broke out all over my body, and I am unable to tell one half that I suffered. I was not able to abtain relief until I used Sulphur Bitters, which completely cured mê.—C. B. Dale, 17 Allston street, Boston. Woman's tongue is her weapon, her

rust.—Mine. Necker. Talent, lying In the understanding, is often Inherent; genius being the action of reason or the imagination rarely or never. -Coleridge.

sword, which she never permits to rest or

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Kem-

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From the N. Y. Mail and Express. TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA.

Notwithstanding the outcry against the r, mmercla) policy of this country, it is one of the first of commercial powers [tl progress IK\S been so remarkable as U m:\ke It rank with Oreut Britain among tlie exchange! of the world. It is, there tore, especially humiliating that oui trade willi Mexico and (lie South ant Central Americas should be In its preaeni rendition, Wilh the exception of the French, Dutch anil Danish West Indies ami British Honduras, our imports fron Hi- countries to the south of us arc greatly in excess of our exports to them, f-on-don to our exchange. We send our bill and goods to the capital Of Great Britain for the payment of our indebtedness to our own neighbors. Even when we de >irc to vis-it people who are hundreds a

nearer to our own h'arbort thaif •re to the harbors of England, we they!lonally go to them by way of Liver-pool. Our merchant mnrlne comes di rectly In competition, in this trade, with the subsidized ships of Great Britain Pranotand Germany, and, thus far, the government has refused to aid our South American steamship lines even to the extent of paying them a fair compensation for carrying the mails.

The principal trade between this coutiiiid the countries soutli of us is witl Since 1860 our importation thence have grown in value, from \$31, 'iiO.OOO to \$52,960,000, a gain of nearly ISO per cent. Our exports, during th -:inii> lime, have increased from \$5,740, 000 to \$8,000,000, an increase of about -40

The trade between this country am lJrii/.il brings very liltle revenue to tlie government. The principal articles Import are coffee, hides am The value of them. Inst year, «a- \$47,578,473, while the value of the dutiable articles was \$5,87(5,70X Our orta are chiefly flour, cloths, manu-Pictures of iron and sleel, provision* am furniture. There is no reason why we should not command the Soutli Americail market fur all these articles, r.nd yet we do not sell enough of them to pay for the non-dutiable articles which we buy That we who raise the raw cotton for our own and the I'.ritish mills cannot compele in South America with the spinners (Manchester and Oldiiam is a fact the reason for which is almost beyond understanding. The condition of our commi rce is further illustrated bythestattatld of our canying trade. Of the im-iwrts from Brazil to this country, \$3,520,000 of goods were brought in American steam vessels, and \$80,580,600 wen hraaghl In foreign steam vessels. Kvei foreign •ailing vessels did a larger carrying trade than American sailing vessels m Brazil to the I nited States.

was about equally divided between Ainer lean and foreign vessels.

Whit is true of our relations with Braevery Important South American couri-We can command and control the trade If we make the effort, and exchanges for the Continent may be made in New York Instead of in London, if he will. This branch of our commerce ought to have the active aid and encouragement of the government; it would lie vastly more prosperous than it is if It could have simpic justice. It is for Hie very dearest interests of this country that all the Americans should have a common cause. Our relations should be the most intimate, and yi I. at we have shown in what we llave said of BrSEil, the United States and that rich oini Important neighbor are on very

mi vessels of this class brought \$6,910,00C

of good.', while foreign vessels brongb

The Ladon Saturday Review s(iy« "President Cleveland declines cautious ly to dub himself a free trader: but ii takes up a free trade **position** without disguise. He and the leaders of his parly have taken up again the old frew trade policy of the South Carolina poli-

The new piesident of the University of California Da* been inducted into office and Invested by Hie Governor with the symbols of bll dllice, Mr. Horace Davis is not so generally known on this side of lie is well known In California, how ever, and is a Massachusetts boy, born and **bred.** He was born in Worcester ii 81 and was graduated from **Harvard** at the **Bge** of 18. In 1852 he removed to of the famous Starr King. He represented San Francisco in the forty-fifth and forty-sixth Congresses. He is a grand nephew of the historian, George Bancroft. California, where he married ii daughter

The Glaseow (Scotland) Herald thinks the president a rampart free trader:
"Whether .Mr, Cleveland is in the right oi In the wrong, he cannot help adopting free trade arguments and bolstering them up with free trade illustrations. Take, example, his argument against the wool tariff, that the farming class lose vastly more by the increased price of clothes than they gain from the enhanced price of wool. This reads like an extract from gome old speech of Mr. Bright's, * *
PresidenJ Cleveland may say to others,
therefore, and think what lie chooses, hut he has precipitated the inevitable struggle between Free Trade and Protection in the I nlfed States, and that is tantamount iving that he is on the side of free trade.

In a recent contested case before the House (Representative! at Washington the Candidates received some votes of students' of Knox Colleye, Illinois, and M tliat question lias been frequently brought up in Ann Arbor as to whether they slull vote the following from the Conglessional Record will be of Interest:

BTUDEKI VOTE.

There were 18 votes cast by students of Knox College and Lombard University, which were claimed by contestant to be illegal; 14 of these votes were Cast for contestee and -1 for contestant. The committee, in passing upon the legality of these votes, was of the opinion that where young men bad entirely severed their connection with the home of their parents, and were relying upon their own n-ourees, efforts, and IIIIMIW, bnd had no lixed determination as to their future place of abode, they were legal voters at the point where these colleges weie located; that to hold differently would be to deprive many worthy young men of the right to vete, and disfranchise

them (!!!! iIIu the years they might be engaged in their laudable efforts to secure an education. With this principle In view the committee made a careful examination of each individual vote, and foand that the votes of three persons, whose names, are included in the above Hat Of C'liicceded illegal votes for contes-lee, did Dot come within the principle

The contestant in his brief conceded that 1 votes cast for him by students were illegal, bill he made this concession upon a construction of The law which is not in accordance with the views entertained by the committee, and the committee lias, therefore, left them to his credit.

The Inn Irbor Couries Plenty of Evidence of Forced Economy

"This is an age of scrimping," said a lown east judge to a Huston reporter the "What do you mean by scrimping" "

"Ah, my boy, it means misfortune, shrinkage in values, a forced spirit of economy, and very little, if any, divi-lend. The prodigal father who several years ago cut coupons that bis son might indulge in wild extravagancies, now tells the boy to go to work. The society queen who wore glittering diamonds now wears paste, and a plain, modest costume. There are a few rich ones who do not liave to scrimp, but I am speaking gen. erally. i!ui where 1 notice the most painful scrimping is at the receptions I Ittend at private houses. My head swims with viewing the paucity of the present and the prodigality of the past. Insteal of sparkling champagne and liquors au lib., the whole spread consists of a small soda cracker and a thimble goblet olbouillon. The result Is, I do not drink the bouillon and it is served to some other guest. Yet these same people five years ago hardly knew what bouillon was, and never thought anything of pro-viding champagne for a hundred guests

"The spirit of scrimping has changeil even the very aspect of lhe crowd that surges hither and thither. I will begin with myself. Look at the overcoat I It shows signs of veteran service and the ends are somewhat fraved. What ami doinn? Why, scrimping. I have a \$50 overcoat nt home, brand new, but 1 am saving It for next winter. That is just how you will find the majority ol

street pedestrians. "Ah but behind this scrimping 1 see omething more terrible than economystarvation. Yes, scrimping for the well-to-do means starvation for the working ing people, especially for the working girls. I do not speak from Ignorance used lo buy stockings at 98 cents a pair and now I can purchase them of the finest material at some small, obscure store for only 25 cents a pair. How is it Why, they are smuggled in tron Europe, and the result is the working girls who once made them at **llvlnj** wages are now starving.

This article is taken from that rank advocate of free trade, the Evening News And we will invite the attention of **tb**« people to the significance of the last paragraph. If the placing upon the market of the few stockings that are smuggle! into this country lias such a dire effect what will be the consequences if we havie free trade and open all avenues in the

You better pause before taking tha the misery that free trade will bring upoi

the American people. Before you cast your ballot for frei trade, my laboring man friend, prepare for starvation, for it is just as sure to follow as the sun is to rise.

(General liadeau's Lawsuit.

When (ieneral Badeau brought his Bult against the Grant family for moue) Claimed to be due him lor services reidereil to General Grant In writing his memoirs, it was expected that, some sen sational developments might follow Such expectations were well foundei The latter from General Grant to Badeau published la Sunday's !.. ider, places the latter gentleman in a very discreditable li^ht. while it furnishes additional strong proof of the fireiigiti, good judgmei is and honesty of the her.) of **Appomattox**Badeau claims compensation for havi-Badeau claims compensation for havi-rendered services to General Grml iu tlie pears beyond a doubt that he offered iii services to General (irmt, bat that they were not accepted. The letter in which General Grunt rejected HIP services <if Badenu was dated May 3, 1888, and say-

"Since pondering over the e.ontenls in

your letter, and more particul irly over the conclusions I have drawn from it, ^0,000. The export trade to Brad anil rellections based upon what you say and my knowledge of your temper and disposition, I understand the letter bi-tter than you do. 1 have concluded that you and I must give up all association so frim as the preparation of any literary work goes which is to bear my signature. In all other respects I hope our relations may continue as they always have been, pleasant and friendly. * * You say thit I urn a man of affairs, and can tell -i -impie story, etc. You Imply that a liteary man must supply some defiricuees, and that you are the only man that can do it. If tills is the OMP, (ieneial, I do not WHIII a book bearing my name to go before the world which I did not write to such an extent as to be fully entitled to the credit of authorship. I do not want a secret hetween myself and some one else which woill destroy my honor if it was divulged. cannot think of my holding myself as dependent upon any person to supply capacity which I am lacking. I may fail but 1 will not put myself in any such positiou. Your letter furnishes abundance of other reasons why you should not help me In my work which is to dear my name. But these are sufficient. I add only what is necessary to make a part of what has been already said plain if others than yourstlfshould ever read this letter. You ask for a contract and demand \$1,000 per month in advance till the work is complated, and 10 per cent of the entire profits arising from the sale of the work afler it In put upon Ihe market. This would make you a partner with my family as long as the book found a sale. This is preposl3rous. Not tor one momeut has your proposition been entertained hy me. This, with the statements enumerated ii this letter and others contained in yours. makes it impossible for us to he associatei in a work which is to bear my name, It would be degrading for me to accept honors and profit from the work of an-

other man while declaring to the public that it was the product of my own brail and hand. I write frankly because I want you to know why I cannot receive your services now on any terms. I hope that it will not disturb the relations which have hitherto existed between u> in a!l particulars. Your prosperity in life will giatify me. The correspondence hetween us may be unknown to the world if you choose. I do not a-k secrecy, but the necessity for publicity will not occur through any fault of mine. Repeating my asMirance of the he^t of wishes fill your success ii. life and health and happi-DCW to the end. I subscribe my»elf a> From the above it may be seen that

while (ieneial Grant may not have been a literary man he had sense enough to see through the schemes of a pretentious litterateur and lo expose them to the public. He was sufficiently cultured to tell his story hi a way to give the most complete satisfaction to the American ieople and lo link his name in immortally În a Held apirt from war and politics. lie was too proud to wish to sport in borrowed plumage, and he held the liappi less of iiis family too high to make any nan a patner with them in the income nun a work which he intended should >rove a source of revenue for their sup-If the Badeau trial shall call out inv more such letters as the above, let it uoceed. The country will be glad to cad more of the same kind from the itnnortal leader of the Union armies.

The principal of Protection is not bunded upon the interests of any one ection or of any one class of individuals nit apon the interests of the entire coitntry. Its supreme object is to render America independent of Europe; to rencler the United States entirely selfsu-taining; to keep our money at home, and give employment to our own working >eople: to substitute home competition or foreign; to build up towns und villnges; to encourage agricultuie and en-lance the value of firms; to provide ran markets for the farmers; to adapt our manufactures to our domestic wants; to promote the opening of rapid and heap communication between the States and Territories; to open mines, and to evelop all the vast resources of the carnafie of civil war, and gain unlimited scemlency in the land of their geriniliat is needed to make a people great, contented and happy.—Convention of publicwn Clubs. New York, Dec. Kith, 8*7.

TOWN MEETI>'.

Monday was town meeting day => 11 over lie state." Tlicre is little of **political** »i«-liticance in the result, **but What** there is of it In this county favors the republican Below we give a list of officers ilected in nearly every township in Washtenaw county

ANN ARBOR TOWN.
Supervisor—Frederick B. Braun, K. H,
Clerk—('. F. Parshall. D. 75.
Treasurer C. F. Stabler, D. 51.
Justice—Ueo. Warren, U. 45.
Bohool Inspector—Chas. Braun, D. 53.
Drain Com.—Andrew Mead, D. 40.

IIRIDOKWATER.
Supervisor—James M. Kress.
Clerk—Francis M. Palmer.
Treasurer—Lloyd Couklin.
Justice—Robert McHenuy.
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Drain Com — (ioltlieb Mann.
School Inspector—Kred Feldkamp.
Constables—Daniel Wackur, Thomas (iulnan, Frank Koelibe, Theodore Ulrlch,

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Highway Com.—John O. Wagner, D. 2H.
Drain Com.—Samuel Seney, D.
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constables—Frederick G. Stable *, D. *..
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Hobool Inspector—Anthuiy Hurk.Jr.
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Tiensurer-J. A. Alber, 21.
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Justice—Alex. D. Crane. 167.
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Soau, 98.

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FROM THE PEOPLE.

A More Excellent Way.

To the Editor of the Ann Arbor Courier: DEAR Sin r-I have noticed in a recent mincer of the COURIER an extract from li> Cleveland Leader, which, in its turn, llad it as au extract troin die Mansfield Shield and Banner, a democratic paper |>ablUhrd in Ohio, entitled "How do colored voters like this." There was a time (before 1 had education and conisider such rabid and infinitesim illy sinal1 mean utterances with the pity for the uithor, lofty contempt for his sentiments, ind Christian charity which such 1111gentlemanly remarks deserve,) when my feelinjf8 would have been considerably hurt by even a rehearsal of the low editorial clap-trap to which the editors of the lower orders of the democratic ournals resort, as a folorn hope by which lie extreme, radical, o'dtime principles of the democratic party may survive the ation and spontaneous production. Hut me for such juvenile weakness ha- **IOBst** nee past, while the mental liirlit of the ineteenth century has driven such in-

tadet, and beneath the wheels ol tts lentil a-ony The loathsome reptile of licivni prejudice; wlileb, like the v. ...

BOOS rattlesnake with Its death-wound. •an only vent its malice by his-injr at III) Mirsuers, and hasten its own demise by Iriving Its deadly poUon through Iu own

he following words which I beard upok-

I by I business man here in Ann Arbor, about three years nsro, In reference lo the excursionists on the occ isi.... fa l-t, ol Au". celebration. "It would be a good thing, " said lie "it the boat should sind and ail the nifCgars should &e» dfwnrtl. Comment or comparison i- unnecessary.

My humble advice to the African people is to prize and husband well their | ent ind excellent educational advantages—pat Into lively aclins The purifying sentiments of » ptactical Christianity | and laying aride all the vices, but practicing all the virtues of the Anxin-Sixou people, arise to that elevated plane, and breathe the pure atmosphere, where all (rood society live. In perfect harmony; glad Indeed 10 welcome all those who. leaving their lurts behind them, bring tin I h fruits meet for repentance; but alike independent of their prejudice, Insinuations or petty grudylnily given monetary emoluments, either In piivnte or political life. In my estimation the life of a mean in>ui is tinctured with an ti'ilmllowed turbid stream, which is tilteied **through** its every avenue from its tii st iliiwn of intelligent reason, and may continue till its consummation. Let no true man let the remarks of a mean man cause the least ripple on the current of his life. For the African people the dark hour which precedes the dawn is pist, and **for** proof and precedent let me refer the intelligent reader to **the manner** in ivhleh every black man worthy of respect is treated throughout the entire (Oitinent of Europe, from whence has originated neatly all the culture of the modern ayes. Looking back through the Kiore of yean past there is much that is incentive to renewed energy—looking forward there is 110 cause lor dis-"Since <
 is Cod and ri«lit Is right

The right the day must win; To doubl would be disloyalty. To taller would be sin." Yours in the cause of sobriety and unshackled manhood.

Phil. Sheridan.

Mr. James R. Young, in his Interesting weekly letter to the Philadelphia Sta',

I am told that the min who favor the nomination of Gen. Sheridan as the republican candidate for the presidency, are about to renew the boom they started publican candidate for the f.il him some time ago, and which was making the rounds of the country so saii-lactorily when the general gave it a sudden bait, by declaring that under no circumstances would he be a candidate! These pentlenietl claim to have intimations thai Sheridan can be prevailed on to n consider his declination. Ex-Seiiator Kosce Conkling, who is thought to idan, is a man who does not give up easily when 01.ee he Marls in. He hangs on tenaciously, and like a bulldog's, grip he is hard to shake off

It is said Sheridan is considerably worked up over tin! Vert-Ing. 11 -- It IMokburn debate ID the fennte last week, especially In regard to Vest'-, bliitiing the Grant compuign from Petersburg to Appoint I ox by his agr>erh>i,8 that L''e, With a incie handlul of nun, wm only be ten hecuiw of the overwhelming numbers Granl hil against him. Sheri d n was the counpicuoui lignre in th.it campaign, and it naturally riles him to have anyone In itutt'Oitty like a M- ator Of the I i'llcd Slates, who** -talemenis make history, altempi to dwarf its Importance lie is tlioiillit to li Ve his political dander up, mid hence lie is ready to do snylhl g which nity lie asked of him by fns pttrty tilenils. Sheiillin is possessed of a gielt -cn.-e "i gratitude, them to be the best Shirts and it is said ii he should lie nominated by the republican convention be would made.

feel in duty bound to nCO pi Sheridan's refusal to alluw his Iriends come from any di.-like he has lor politics, or any idea that, as iig.iinst Cleveland, he would have DO show lor an election. i have heard his friends say thit although he looked the picture of good health, the general lias misgivings at times whether or not his physical condition was not serlously ipapalred by the exposure and hardships he endured during the war. No man in the army saw harder service than Sheridan, and it is a noteworty fact tnal^ot Ihe meat mijorily of the **Bgbltng** geni rale of the war, Sheridan is Ihe only Conspicuous one who has lived beyond the age of 03 years, he having just turned 07.

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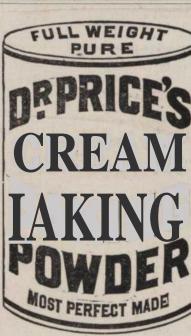
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in and get a bargain. This is a campaign year, Friday, and a pleas-int owller at the Col'BIER sanctum. when you want a county and you can not do better and you can not do better Payne, on E. Ann St. than to subscribe for the best paper in the county.

This article will be distributed to all who subadvance upon the first of the week. order as to what it is. Sub- of that city. scribe and see.

A republican supervisor in North-HtId!!!! No drill by Co. A. Monday evening on account of election.

Tlie Sins Souci club meets Friday evening nt Nickels' hall. Six o'clock supper at the Presbyterian church to-morrow evening. The prohibition county convention is

to be held at the rink Friday. (ti'o. L OlptlMmoved bis livery stable to llie Arlington House burn. P.nrylirs iirr iil-out town agiin, look

out lor them-with a shot j.'iin. The old council did not meet Monday evening on kCOOttnt of election. The now liquor law commences business on May 1s1. \$500 due then.

E'cven persons were baptized at St Andrew's church last Friday evening. Waslitenaw Pomnlngicnl Society meets

at the Court House Saturday evening. Uev. Oalpln baptized sixteen candidates :it tl e Delhi Mission last Sunday. The regular social of the Ladle*1 Aid S"ciety will be held at the M. E. church Thursday eveiiinir.

The joint concert of the Choral Union and tlie Ypsilantl Society will take place the Iii9t week in April. Capt. Minly is building a four-acre house, so his friends tell us, on Rrmu!-way, in the lower town.

The Clii(|U;iniei_'inis report H magnificent time at ihe K. T. aixl military ball, at Jackson, Monday evening. Christian Walker and Miss Emma

Blaess, daughter of Leo'pold P.laess, of Lodl, were married yesterday. The Ann Arbor Turn Verein will give a concert and dance at Beethoven Hall

on Thursday evening, April 5th. Mrs. Christian Weinman, of the 2d ward, died last Sunday, a. in., at!) o'clock, or consumption, aged about 515 years. Mrs. Rose Brown nee Pfelfle formerly

of this city, died at Jackson, and her remains were brought here yesterday for At the M. E. church last Sabbath

morning sevenl persons were received on probation and a number into full There were lili names registered In the

city last Wednesday. Ii the 1st ward 9, 2d ward 7, 3rd ward 9, 4th ward 12, 5th Dean Gray, of the Cambridge (Mass.) Theological tchool, will give the second

of the course of sermons before the Ho-bart Guild next Sunday, at St. Andrea's Mrp. Cirrie Hardinf, nee Cook, daughter of the late C. B. Cook, was married in Detroit last week to Mr. Tubbs, a

merchant at Sault Ste. Marie, where they By the n quest of the University senate

Dr. Ford will give an address on the life and service? of Dr. Palmer, in university hall, on Sunday next, at 3 o'clock p. m. The public arc invited.

The classes of the First Baptist church of this city, assisted by their orchestra and quartet, will give a public recitation in the audience room of the church, Fi

d«y evening, April)3tb. Mrs. George Rovs of North Newbersr, Sliiwa8i>ee Co, Mich., died on Good Fri-'lay, and mM buried on Bitter Sunday. She WHS the only sister of George Jucobus 'f this city, aged 07 years, 8 months.

Tlie republicans of Lima organized a Republican Club last Wednesday with the following officers: President, Geo. H. Mitchell; vice-pies., Pardon Keyes; secretary, Henry Wilsun; treas., Alvin J. Kaston.

The memorial services for the late Dr. Palmer will be held In the University Hall Sunday p. m., at 2:30 o'clock. The religious srvices will be conducted by Prot. D Ooge, and the address will be delivered by Dr. (J. L. Ford.

W. H. Green, D. D., of Princeton Theological Seminary, delivers two lectures in the Tappan course, one In the rooming and one in the evening, at the Presbyterian church next Bunday. Subjects: Morning address, "The Mystery of God's Being"; evening, "Jesus Christ the Corner Stone."

Next Monday evening, at Unity Club, Mrs. Sutherland will give the last of her talks on Famous Pictures, Murillos Ascension. Music, then a paper on Australia, by Mr. D. K. Cpchrane; W. & W. Budget, followed by social recess. Mr. P. K. Whitman will then tell about his Uicyele Trip to the Atlantic.

The Rev. Dean Gray, of the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge, Mass. will **preach** a special sermon before the **Bobart** Guild, In St. Andrew's church, Sunday next (the 8th), at 10:30 o'clock. This is the second in the series for this year. Dean Gray will also preach in the

evening. Everybody cordially invited. Thos. S. Hmford, the owner of the Unity block, and one of our well-known citizens, was found dead in his room last Saturday morning, having died during the night previous, of heart disease. He was \$500 left over from the "local option campaign fund" and every was a nan about 67 years of age, and e:ive- no family. Funeral services were held yesterday p. m., and the remains Uken to Lodi for interrment.

day uight. for the purpose of giving that gentleman a serenade on his election. After music, speeches were made by republican party was t-roasted.

J. J. Qoodyenr is 111 Detroit to day. Ed. J. Sager, of Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. C. B. Woodward will spend Sun

Miss Maud McOmber of the 4th ward s seriously 111. E. K. Frueauff is in Detroit for couple of day's stay. Chas. Alles has gone to Vun Couver'ii

day in town

Island to engage in business. Misses Kittie and Ora Hatch have been gpendiasr the week in Detroit. Chaune<y Watter? and Vernie Topping

of Plaintield, are visiting friends in the

Miss Katie Cramer and Miss Mnsten have been visiting friends in Detroit dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Royer have returned third prohibitionists:

after a few week's absence Miss Bertha Blrk and Mis? Lena Bnu meister of Detroit, are visiting tlie for-mer's mother OH S. Main st.

A. J. Parshttll, of Cheyenne, Wy. Ter, for One Dollar. It is a son of our old townsman J. J. Parshall, visited his old home last week. Miss Clarissa Curtis, of Flint, and Mrs.

to have in every home and Wet more, of Grand Blanc, have been visiting at Col. Dean's the past week. Courier simply for the vrice of the latter. Come

It. D. Lampson, lit. '«8, is spending the week in town resting from his labors as principal of the schools at Howard City. Charles E. S. Fielden, lepresenting the CliicsgoDaily News w.is in the city last

Mrs. H. (1. Vail, of Canandaigua, and Mrs. John Miller, of Hillsdnle, are visit-

W. W. Huntley, of Silver Creek, N. Y., a relative of Clias. B. Duvison, whom lie liad not **Men** before in 35 years, has been vltltlnic him the past week.

Miss Edna Geer, of Ypsllanti, spent Sunday with B. B. Morgan and family, Miss Kmi):i Morgan relumed home scribe and pay a year in with her on Monday to spend a part of

Lucius L. Van Sljke, formerly of meantime guesses are in Lucius L. Van Sljke, formerly of the University, hut now of Oahn College, Hawaiian Inlands, will be married toprrow at Honolulu to Julin E. Hanford

Court stands adjourned until April 23.

The noted Henry M. Finley is in the collect Saturday, looking as bale ind hearty as when in the prime of life; Uncle John is one of the few old pioneers that stands the flight of time re-

Hoard of Supervisors.

The next board of supervisors will be composed of ten republicans, fourteen deniocrnts, and one democratic g tenbacker. The list being as follows

Ann Arbor, 1st (list.—Albert U Gardner, rep. 21 disl—Patrick **O'Hearn,** d in. 3d dist—N. G. Butts, dem.
Ann Arbortewn—Fred Braun, rep.
Augusta—Win. Dansinghnrj;, rep.
Bridgewater—James Kress, deui.
Dexter—Chas. Dwyer, dem Freedom—Jacob Braining, dem. I.'IIIM—J. V. N. Gregory, dem. l.odi—(i.orge Mann, dem Lyndon—Thos. Younsr, Jr., dim Manchester—Horatio Burrh, g. Nortlitield—Frank Duncan, iep Put-field—M. F Case, rep. S.ikm—II. P. Tlioin|-sun, leo.
Saline—Bdward Depn, dem.
Kcii>—Andrew T. Hughes, liern.
Mbaroil—B. O-iborne, dem.
Svlvan—JHS. I.. Gilbert, rep. Superior—Oio. Cripr>«n. re;' Webster—Ed. Bill. rep. York—Alfred Davenport dem. Ypsilanti town—A. R. Graves, rep. 1st dist-Philander Stevens, dem.

Republican Committees.

At the various w;ird caucuses held on Wednesday evening of last week, the Following committees were appointed: 1st ward—H. 8. Dean, Dr. W. B. Smith, J.

E. Hen I. 2nd ward-Win. Frank, Titus Hutzel, Win. M ward—Chas. E. Ulscock, Thos. Kearns, Dr. Dell. i ward—John. S. Nowland, Henry P. Mas-

en. Oeo. H. Pond.
5th ward—L. C Qoodrloh, N. D. Gates, E. s. Mmily.
6th waril—A. F. Martin, V. J. Keech. Dr. C. (I. Darllug. At the city convention Thursday evening the following gentlemen were chosen as city committee: Joe. T. Jacobs, chair-

Inan; Chas. E. Hiscock, Secretary; Win Frank, N. D. Gates, Dr. C. G. Darling, Geo. H. Pond.

iiiniiil Report of the Industrial Seln il of Ann Arbor.

We have just entered upon another rear of work and we wonder if our friends are sufficiently interested in us to be willing to assist us the coming year so we can go on with a work which we feel leserves liberal patronage. The past year the number in our sewing school in- been steadily increasing. We have in- been steadily increasing. We have seven regular teachers beside who come ind Mr*. Tozer superintends the cutting md fitting. Miss Annie Wilsty aiid Miss Seyler have charge of a large class if little girls from five to nine who are ust beginning to learn to sew. We pronote them as fust as they are able to go n the advanced classes. We teach tlie

older girls to cut and baste as well as sew. The past year we have sent out over seventy garments. The last half hour is spent in singing. Miss Mahan hascharge of this department. We have received he following donations during year. The Mission school of the Presbyterian hurch | 10. The L. C. U. \$10 for work lone and from friends \$25. The ladies lave aided us with money are Madaines Ashley, Foster, Langley, Royer, Roggers, rVipp. Walker, Miss Sherman and Dr.

The largest don al ion from one individ ual was from Mrs. Royer \$5. We have received material for garments from Mrs. Hurd. Mrs. Dr. Prescott, Mrs. 8'eele, Mrs. W. D. Miller, Mrs. Stony, Mrs. N. W. Cheever, Miss Trueblood and Mr. Schairer. The merchants have made Iberal discounts on goods. We have received a donation of a different kind which we wish our friends would take special notice of and go and do likewise. Fred Oane sent us back numbers of the Youth's Companion for 1887. We would ikp to distribute papers, magazines, or ewfl-U to the children every week but our nn-ans are limited and we would like our fi iend« to assist us in any way they choose, only not forget us. We meet ;very Saturday over Cropsey's store and nvite our friends to visit us feeling confident that after seeing our work you will aid us. Our officers are Miss Brown,
•••uperiiitendent; Miss Doig, assistant;
Miss Henning, secretary; Miss Wilsey, treasurer. Contributions can be given

to any of these ladies. M. S. BROWN, Superintendent.

At the parish meeting of St. Andrew's church, the treasurer's report showed that \$4,500 had been raised during the year, all expenses paid and a fair balance in the treasury.

The few days allowed candidates to electioneer before town meeting¹ this year were very handsome spring days, and they seemed to be made perceptibly warmer by the hot work done.

republican ticket In this city last Monday. At least that is what a good democrat told

On election evening the boys enjoyed their usual bonfire. The band followed by a large crowd, wended their way to the residence of S. W. Beakes last Month the r Wheeler; Vestrymen—Dr. S. H.Doug-lass, Prof. Geo. S. Morris, Prof. C. S. which is due to the activity of Mr. J. T. Mayor Beakes, ex Mayor Robison, Postmaster Duffy, M. C. Sheehan et al. The Kinne, Dr. J. C. Wood, Wm. Cousins, arrangements. H. .1. Brown.

A Democratic Blizzard Sweeps off the Republican City Ticket, But the Wards Come up Smiling.

Monday wasn't such a very cold day, but we noticed that it kept growing colder and colder continually until even-Ing, and when the returns commenced coming in cold chills went playing up and down the backs of the two republicants who had conserted to all a problem. cans who had consented to allow their iiHiiic- to be used as a forlorn hope upon their party ticket; goose-pimples formed all over their epidermis, and they went to get warmed and consoled at the one place where cheer and consolation 8lways comes to those whose minds are troublei and hearts bowed down with sorrow home. The figures given below ehoulil have little consolation for republicans and to all Old ones, who pay up a year in ad
ing the week.

Mrs. Nettie Jenkins nee Henion, ol Toledo, Ohio, is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

have little consolation for republicans still It is possible they may have for in few. The vote In detail is as follows, the firends in the city.

v z. le'publicans, the next democrats, the S 13 -0 3 2 il M c« n ** 0 to 127 53 102 183 78 78 191243 140 117 91 56 70 4 11 82 11 58 \V B. Smith *. \\ . Heakes N. W. Cheever Total 390 299 319 313 180 193 SUPERVISORS. 1st ward 220 128

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Noah O. Butts.
Samuel G. Miller. ALDKBMKN. 3eo. Frank Alluieudluger.

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Uh. Ward. William C. Stevens, (fall terra). . . MA Ward. Earl Ware. Win. C. Murray. James B. Saunde

Olh Ward. Fred Barker Alfred H. Holmes. Iluuk CONSTABLES. 1st Ward. Daniel W. Amsden, pro. M Ward. Frederick Huhn. am. s Murphy, Sr. ...». Sd Ward. asper Inius lohn Kyau >V m. Matthews. Uh WtrJ.
'Ims. F.Leonard.
'has L.Allen.
Michael Clark. Bth Ward.

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The council remains republican

Our I'oml seems to have run out. There's many 11 slip twixt the ballot

Hen in the 2.1 ward didn't even ge The coming council can well be termed

"kill" council. The 8d ward will have a good Spokes man in the council.

There ll quite a sprinkling of new Mr. Wire is returned for n third tim

rom the 5th, a rare compliment. Mr. Beakes inns well for a beginner. We surmise, however, that one term as mayor will entirely satisfy him. The meaning of the word Bach is reek. The current appears to have been 00 iwlft lor the less mi hulent Pond this

The fourth term racket didn't count ig; iinst Butts in the :M supervisor's dis-rlct. There is a decided difference twixt weedle dum an 1 tweedle dee.

The political horizon gave evidence of the result all day Sunday, the prohibition laze forming in with the dark dem cratic clouds denoting much wind.

It would have taken just eeven more lips to have gained the victory. Wouldn't there have been a hustling for those seven if it could have been known they were needed? What!!

In th<- 4th ward, M:ijor Stevens and lenry 1\$. Dodsley, who allowed their nallies to run for the purpose of filling lit the ticket, deserve the gratitude of tlie party. It was a commendal 1; deed. Ye local's record on sii|8 at Monday's lection was something wonderful. In the lirst ward there were 40 slips on for lim over his opponent, in the 2d ward 59,

nthe 3d. 88; in the 4th 17; In the Sth,

<7; In the 6th, 12; making in all 208. With such a record a person can afford to

Taking till things into consideration ye; ribe feds that he made a remarkable oun. With about 200 straight demoiratic majority to stare him in the face vith about the s»me number of prohibi-lon votes, taken largely from the repubicin ranks with a campaign fund of [500 igainht him; and with a young anil iiipular opponent for whom more hard iiipular opponent for whom more hard «ork was done than for any democratic nunicipal candidate for years; with the H bear of a fourth term constantly lowled; the outlook was not extremely encouraging. To come out of such a contest only 12 votes behind is a tiling o be proud of, and the proudest thing of all is the fact that it was accomplished almost entirely by personal friends who worked without money or without price, defeat under such circumstances is equivalent in one's feelings to victory, and there is a warm place in our heart or many a friend who regardless of any lilies, and the party lash gave us

"I am prosecuting attorney of this county yet," said that worthy official to a certain person whom he was trying to txilldoze into sunpoiting his candidate. The fate of Hurst, who would not plead guilty rushed before the jjcntleman's vision and he **tremblingly offered** him the earth rather than incur his dis

There was a grand compliment paid by Ann Arborites to one of Michigan's citizens last Friday p. m. The six o'clock train going east bore among its passengers Detroit's noble son and Michigan's pride, Gen. Russell A. Alger. To greet him on his homeward journey, and make him feel that it was good to be among his own people once more, about 1,500 of our citizens, gathered at the M. C. depot, and received him with the baud, with cheers, and with banners. Among the latterweread: "Alger for President, "Alger the Xewsboy's Friend," ect., etc. Immediately after the train stopped Gen. Alger stepped upon the rear platform and made a few very neat and appro-priate remarks, expressing his delight at such a reception, and saying that among the very pleasantest things in a man's life is to know that he is well thought of Richmond; Junior Warden—J. M. in his own home. The whole affair was

Circuit Court Proceedings.

Mary J. Smith vs. James L. Smith Divorce. Decree granted. Betsy Robinson vs. W. H. Druse. De cree of fsreclosure granted, \$1,892.01, sale to be made at any time after May

Tubal C. Owen vs. Wallace Welsh et l. Decree for the complainant, \$270 72 against Welsh & Ross. O. A. Kelly vs. John H. Warner and John C. Wilson. The Court overrules

John W. Cltrk vs. Hannah German. Order granted staying all proceedings for 20 days. O. A. Kelly vs. J. C. Wilson. Replevin. Proceedings stayed until 1st day of next term of Court. In the matter of the estate of Mary E Colclazer, an insane person. Order upon report of special guardian and directing

Marriage Licenses. 177. Ira W. Crlppen, Superior. Minnie J. Wilbur, Howell. 178. Joslah Beamish. Ontario, Canada Mary Barrack, Dexter.... Augustus W. Fellows, Ann Arbor ... 45 Mrs. Mary A. Pate, Ann Arbor ... 34 John Iturkhanlt, Saline IdaStlerle, Saline. Idastierie, Saline.
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Sarah Fraser, Ypsilanti.
Gustave Erdman, Ann Arbor.
Minnie Lohrka, Ann Arbor.
William Smith, Wayne. 182. Elizabeth Steffen, Ann Arbor.... 184. Geo. Walker, Lodi Emma Blaess, Lodi

Andrew Bender, Lodl Anini H. Eisele, Freedom John Stabler, Freedom . . Christina Schoen, Freedom. George Collins, Ann Arbor. Mrs. L. J. Foster, Ann Arbor Geo. W.Barr, Saline Agnes A. Clark, Pittsfield... Chas. H. Dale, Ypsilantl. Ettle M. Beach, Ypsilautl. ENTERTAINM ENTS.

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Mr. Win. H. Lee has had m.ich suc cess on the concert stage. His voice is a iich baritone of ricli quality and much ullness of tone, his distinct enunciation of words, together with his fine expression, making his success the greater, the nore critical bis hearers. Mr. Chns. raft, the distinguished pianist, Is with Hiss Kellogg on her present tour.

The following is the program for the oc

.171-38 Vocal Solo Select,

Bert.I. Whitcomb. Mich.
Poem "Keep Square with Mankind,"
Paul J. Sherwood, Penu'a.

Quartette. DISSERTATIONS ON DAM HI. WKIISTKR.

Seventh of March Oration, Geo. H. Gable, la. lemiirkK. by Prof. Henry Wade Rogers lusic..."Eulatle," Male Quartette.

Ol'EKA. No living singer needs a biography less ban Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, and lowhere in the world would a biography >t her be so superfluous as to the cultured and musical people of the continent of America, where her name is a householdword and her illustrious career is familiar

11 nil Its triumphant details. Buffice us to fav that Miss Kellogg apiears at the Grand Opera House. She appears iu grand opera and concert. The opera selected is tlie second act oT La Favorlta and the fourth act of Verdi's beau-tiful opera "Rigoletto" which will be Iveo iu full costumes and stage settings. It in well-known that Clara Louise ellotrg takes the lend not only in musical matters', but in point of fashion. The soi'iety journals publi-h columns ot de-scriptive matter about her Parisian cosuin..., her diamonds and laces, and although they do not belong strictly to rt, they are welcome additions to tlie ther achievements of the great singer.

The appearance of Clara Kellogg in con-

PROGRAMME. PART I.

Duett, Martha. Messrs. Hpiyarulie and Lee. Miss Carrie Mortt.

PolonaNe, Mlgnon__Ambrolse The Hits Clara Louise Kellogg. Song, "I Love Thee"

Miss Clara Louis, Kellogg.

Mr. Catlo Sptyaroli.
8. Duett, "A Night In Venice"... Miss Carrie Morse and Mr. Carlo Spigaroll.
PART II. Second act of Donizetti's Grand Opera. "LA-FA VORITA,"

Mr. Carlo Spigaroll.
Miss Carrie Morse.

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CLARA LOUISE KELLOGO IN GRAND

adjourned annual meeting of said Society, on
Friday, April 20th, 1888,
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County, for the purpose of voting to authorize and direct the President, Secretary and
Treasurer of said Society to sell the real es
tate and fairgrounds of the Society situated
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Iu vest the proceeds of such; sale In the purchase tweuty-two acres of land, lying about
sixty rods south and east 01 the said fair
Krounds, and belonging lo said Israel Hall,
to be used for the fair grounds of said Society
to move the buildings, fences etc., now on
said fair grounds to said twenty-two acres,
and the Board of Managers hereby give notice that at such meeting they Intend to ask
for an order for such sale to said Israel Hall
or to such other person or persons as said
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The board of Managers of said Society by
FBEIIKICK B. BRAUN, President,
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cotton Roods. The llnu>u bill to provide
of United States

bonds by the Bjcretarj of the Treas-ury wis nirth'T con-hleroil.... In the House mtroducod for a permanent board of arbitration between tin- UalKd States and Britain and France; to eqalize the salaof Alaska; to JIM id the Naturalization law 80 as to require Hould-be oitizeni to make oath that they are not polyjjamists. AnarchlMs or Communists and to amend the Inter-State Oommeroe law so as to prevent a railroad from bringing Into a State articles which the roads within the lame stair are not permitted

to establish the boundary line between Northern Minnr sota and the Canadian provinces. A bill was reported favorably graining 1100 per anwho is an Inmate of a soldiers' home main tained by t; Sute : lie bill to give preference to disabled Confederate toldien as between men who tad bees ditloyalni appointments to elvll offlo ini dlsoussed___In the House kills wire reported to provide for ascertaining the feu-iiility of constructing a pulf; a witerway; to adjust the claims of States for expenses Incurred in defense of the construction of Senators by the legal voters of 1 to amend the Judges of in the courts. The Milator Acadt'iny Appropriation bill wis installed.

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supported to the h Episcopal church was read by Bishop Paret At the conculsion of the services tho casket was borne from the obsember and the ceremonies were closed. The funeral train started tor To-

ledo. O., at two o'clock.

Hn a weep pased in the Senate on the 29th providing additional regulations for home-and and pre-amption entries of public lands; appropriating 22,000 'or a public building at bioux City. A to 's-tend the southern and bioux City and City. biou '.-tend the southern and iries of Kansas; in aid of the Cen: Memorial Association of Vuluidto secure the Washington headqua! • i and grounds occupied by the nental army of 17TTS; appropriating \$10,000 for toe completion of the monument to Mary, tho mother of Washington, at Fredi Hills were introduced for a public r, Mich., (K00,:iMish cour s for; and to protection of the laws of the Suites and Thrtffc all tndiUM; authorizing all tndiUM; authorizing

from acquiring title to or owning lands within the inited States. The Indian Appropriation vit ... In the fourse the Howe bill granting a pension of 12,0 0 i ef annum to Mary ft. Logan, and the Senate lull Increasing to 18,000 a year the pension of AppoUna Blair were passed. At the county sessi"U twenty-four pension bills

the House a bill was reported to prohibit aliens

DOMESTIC.

THE number of begs packed in the Wes during the yii tor sousoti was on the 28th estimated at .">,>00.<>i>n. a decrease from ast vivr of about 0:iO.OOO head.

COMMITTEES of the Brotherhood engineers and 1.re.iien cm the Li h visited all the roads in Chicago and obtained from the engineers, Bremen, switchmen and yardmasters a pledge tha; they would not move Burlington c irs. The objuct of this is to moke the Burlington boycott complete. It constitutes a conspiracy under the. ruling

THE session of the International Council of Women in Washington on the 28th was devoted to the general subject of industries. Mra Low said that woman's influence in the Knights of Labor was being felt wherever Mrs. Leonora M. Barry, ©rganizer of the Knights Of LaLor, said they were building around the working-girls a wall to defend eretof ore they liad been subjected ctory, the workshop uud the mine and

This passenger committee of the trunk lines at New Vor-; on the L'Sth gr.-.nted rates of one fare fur the round trip to exionists to the Republican, Democratic and Prohibit on National conventions. The barks Emigrant, V < - H I S and Mabel Btod dard, salt-laden t;«r Ciloucester, Mass., were on the 28th gri ai up as lost, and for ty-five nun were supposed to huve per-

the 2S<h at Austin, Tex., to the commission of nineteen forgeries. The lowest term in prison he could be awarded was thirty

A SPARK from a pipe dropped into a kes of powder in a stone iinarry at IiiLtenhou.se Gap, Pa,, on the 2S,h, and the explosion others were Ininxed. A y. RETING will. be held at Juckson, Misa,

May 24, for the purpose of organizing the State Immigrat; <'ii Association, with a view to securing lor Missies ppi a share of the Immigration now moving Southward. THOMAS P. MILLER A Co., private banker nt Mobile, Ala., tailed on the U8th for \$150, OOd, with assets of about \$60,0001
MIS 1 NAKUI BBOWK was shot and killed

by J. W. Hill at his residence In Trenton, Mo., on the IM h. Hill was handling a shotgun and didn't know it wi:s loaded. TBI:UGHOUT Georgia and Alabama an in great damage to properly. Several per-

JOHN WOOD, a Texas negro, was lynched on the 28th at Denien, Tex., for abducting Amelia Wilson, a white girL

A FiitE on tho 29th at Aurora, III., destroyed the Ch cago, Burlington A. Qulncy pain. Bbop, pay-car and live other cars, ^175,000.

A Mui! ot striken attacked a freight train on the II r ington ruad in Chicago on the Ui ii, throwing ; t •• n cars from the track Two of the rloters were airested. All the Rwltohmen, engineer! and firemen in the local v:r.!s of the Chicago, Milwaukee &. road H ruck, latl.er than handle

MKS. JOHN CARLICK slopped off the elevator before it ste ib -1 in a Cincinnati
•tore en the th, and her heel «-s caught between the Oul and the floor and her death caused fri-t mtly.

linrlmg'on c: rs.

Is a saloon quarrel on the 'J!Hh in San Bernardino, Cal., the bar-tender, Oliver Griffith, and two other men were shot

AUGUST KRAKOW shot and jivtt intly killed hip Are in One igio on tin' "Jiitti anj then killed uinuelf, thus ending long years of

It is a irre.it denl easier for a man t find a pedigree to lit his virtues than vir tues to til his petlijtree.— N. W. Siiau\

This suriiiL' with V"iii- bJopd fn'l "f Imyuriti's. your clitVestion impaired, your appetite poor, kidneys mid liver torpid, d whole system liable to be prostrated by cli-i'ase - lint get yourself in good con-

dition, nid ready fur the changing and wanner weather, by taking Hood's Ii stand* unequalled /or purifying the blood, giving an appetite, aud for a gi nenri spring medicine.

Apostle (HI .·liureli door)-young insn, won't yon step Inside and join us in our glrvrion- revival MM VouiiL' iniii-What church is that?

Apostle—The Dutch reformed. l'onrifr man-No, I guess I won't go in it wouldn't do me any good. 1 don't un-derstand a word of German.—Kpocb.

A Druggist Sajs Marvin (.'. Brown, Druggist, Meredith YilliiL'e, X. II., Kiys: I have sold your Sulphur Bittera for fean, ami, contrary to most medicines, 1 never sold a bottle to any one who said it did not help them. They cured me Ol those terrible sick headHCbea when every other remedy

Qentlcnvin-1 don't like to nay you for the job. Uncle Ha-lu-, until it's done You might is back on me. l'n<le K'asl us i earnestly I--'Deed I won't

family trouble* Twelve children are left

OAMS.V KANKIN'S live-story 1 ri.ik Ini'd ng AN explosion of natur.il gas oeciirrod In

mine No. 6 of the Keith & Perry Coal Company, near Rich Hill, Mo, on the 2!>th, killing forty-five miners, most of them ne-THE Coburn Shtittle Company's four-storr mill in Avor City, Haas., was burned on the Loss, |200.000 THE new Chinese treaty, made public on the liOth, prohibits for twenty years the

coming of Chinese laborers to this country

U also ngrac H to pay to the Chinese govern-ment the sum of \$27tt,6?t) for loss of property In the West by Chinamen in riota THE president and cashier of the National Bank of Kaletgh, N. C, were arrested in Toronto, Ont., on the 'J!>h on the charge of forgery. On their persoae was found \$14, 711 belonging to the bank.

MASTI;U-YOI:KMAN 1'OWDKRI.T on the 29th issued along manifesto to the Knights of Labor, in which he urgently requested that education be made the future motto of the order, and that strikes be entirely done away with. He says that the Knights of Labor strikes have never been successful, and that the time to call a halt has arrived. AT the Internalicmal Council of Women Washington on the 29ft) -Mrs. Elizabeth lady Stanton to her advocacy of woman's suffrage suid that if the rights of women were not to be obtained by JURt and fair archists, and the si enes of the French Revolution would be re-enacted. The power of organization, legal condition of women,

AN epidemic of hydrophobia among catthe of all kinds prevailed ou the 30th ult. in Jackson County, W. Va., and the farmers had lost thousands of dolla.'s' worth of line stock. The bite of a mad dog caused

property rights and other subjects were

Miss P.i'i.i., n young lady, eo nmitted sni-oide iu New York on the :K)ih ult because she could not get newspapers to publish NKAII Macou, Mo., on the 30th ult. som

children sei lire to a burn, and three young ons of Dr. T. ft Richardson perished HAHKY I'MVHK and Charles Wilkerso blew out tho gas in their room in a Reading (PiO hotel and were found dead on the

IN a quarrel on the 30th ult at ChilHcothe, Mo., J. L (nlle'-pie and hs wife fonghtwi'.h knives and both were fatally

REPORTS of the 30th ult from the winter wheat sections of Illiuo * : nd Missouri showed tho winter wheat to be damaged from twenty to thii ty per cent TIIK survivors of the Army of the Poto-mac and of the Army of Northern V rginla will hold a reunion at Gettysburg July 1

2 and 3. FIRE on the 30th n't at Co'dwater, Miss., destroyed ten i usmess buildings.

A integration of the American team of wheelmen sailed from New York on the 30th ult. to make a tour of Europe.

fan bridge! h d on the HOth nit bed vashed away and muei lr.nd flooded by freshets in Wayne County, Mich.

THE Springtie d (M ss) Printing Company failed on the 3Otli n t. for ,f 101,774.

15AYIU JLNM\(O~, pf Lyons, N. Y., having spent twenty on • ve rs atid \$30,000 In experiments, dunned on the 30th ult to ive discovered a 11101113 of perpetual mo

brakenuu in Chicago on the Milwaukee A St. Paul road were all ordered out on the 30th nit, causing a general tie-up. "Several freight trains on ihe Burlington road were pelted with stones at: he Stock Yards and one man was badly injured. Cars were also set on rira Chief Arthur, of the Brother hood of Engineers, left Chicago for Cleve-land, but before leaving disclaimed any knowle Ige of the action of the St. Paul men, and said that as the men ac ed as individuals they would notrecoivo a dollar of assistance from the Brotherhood, and not a

dollar of Brotherhood money would be ap plied to assist the switchmen now on strike PLAIN ta.k was the order of tue day at the session of the International Council of Vomen in Washing oa on the 30th ult During the discussion of the subject of "Social Purity" the doors were closed, but the reports tell of the earnest protests enwhich society tolerates even if it do not an prove. The constitutional rights of women

were discussed in tin- even ag.

NKAU Forrest, U, on the litth ult. the six children of Farmer Jacob Kraus found and ate some wild p rsiey, from the effects of which one had d.ed and toe others could

not recover. THE President on t':e 30:h ult sent message to the C~v I-Service Commission ers recommend ng that, the limits of the classified service be extended He also signed the Urgent Deficiency bill. IN a quarrel on the 30(h ult. near Kftin

ham, Hi., Henry Lane, a farmer, killed his wife and theu committed -u cido. WomiiiEN, in remodeling an old house a Piqua, O., found on the 30th ult the bones of four children, and Ihe discovery revived a tradition that they were the heirs to a considerable fortune, and d.sappeared

many years ago. DUKINC, the seven days ended on the 30th ult there were 17ii business failures In the United States, ag dns. 212 the previous seven days. The total number of failures in the Unite 1 St ites since January 1 Is 3, 003, against £, 12H in 1887. The liabilities aggregate \$34,000,000, against ^Utl.OOO,000 last year.

THEODORE CALLOWAY. n negro n was taken from j III at S lyneville, Ala., on the 30th ult. and hanged, ihe mob depart-ing after riddling h.s: ody with bullets. IN a qn;irrel on the 30th nit over a nickel st AUunta, (.a., Nil Stark shot dead

his brother, Flaen;z St lk. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. CAPTAIN J.UOII HEATON .lied . t Sulem, O., on the 27th, aged eighty ye: ra He was well known to all prom nenc anti-slavery men, haying been asso.-iat d ID the work with Horace Ore dey, Oliver Johnson, Weu-

dell Phillips, Lloyd Garrison and others. CAPTAIN CHAKLES W. C. rJOBTOODdled a his residence in Blount Coiinty, Tenn., on the 27th, aged ninety-five years. He distinguished himself in the war of 1812, serving in tho same company with Davy Cro.ket

Mits. AONES KISSAM, who celebrated her one hundredth birthday on the 4:h inst, died at her home iu Broo.dyn, N. Y, on the

FELIX O. C. DAULKY. the celebrated designer and illustrator, died suddenly at his home in Claymont, DeL, on ihe 27th, aged sixty-six years.

THE Republicans of the Eisrhth Ohio d's-

P. Kennedy for Congress. CAPTAIN CHAKLKS .\. BUAIKETT, the noted chief of the Government secret service under the ndminis rations of Presvents Grant, Hayes and Arthur, died at his residence In New York City on the 27th, In the fifty-sixth year of his agej Kx-VIEUTKNANT-UOVEKNOU WILLIAM DOR-

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Slai died on the 27th at S-ivunuah, Ga.,

asjed titty-six years.

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THE (rrand Jury reported In New York or the 2«th that the elections In the Eighth Assembly district last fall were controlled by professional criminals, and that voters were system ttioally terrorized. THE Connecticut Prohibitionists will meet

in convention at Hnrtford August 1 to nominate a State ticket THE Prohibition State convention at Portnd, Ore., on the 2!Hh nominated Prof. Q. M. Miller for Conjjressmnn.

THE Connecticut Republicans will meet in

New Haven May 14 to elect d elegate* fo the Nat onal convention. GENEBAL CHABLKS A. STETSON, for ne forty years proprietor of the Astor House, in New York, died on the 2!Kh, atfed sevonty-seven years. THE bill conferring municipal suffrage on women was defeated in the New York Legislature on the 2IKh

THE remains of the late Chlef-Justice Waite re iched Toledo, (>, on the 29th, accompanied by the official escorts from Washington, and after funeral services In Trinity Church were taken to Forest Cemetery for interment GOVERNOK JACKSON, of Maryland, on the 30th ult pardoned seven Democratic elec-tion officers who were sentenced June 27, 1887, to two years imprisonment for elec-

tion frauds
THE Virginia Republic n convention to elect National delegates will Lo held at Petersburg Mnv 17. HON. W. K SMITH, late Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, died on the MOth ult at his home In Plattsbur', N. Y., aged thirty-

the New York Assembly on the :>Oth ult passed the High-License bilL FOREIGN. THE house of Thoman li 11, postmaster st Orillia, Can,, was destroyed by lire on the 27th, and his three yountf children petished

ON a strict purly vote the Kepublioans of

DISPATCHES of the 27th say that near Matanz is, Cuba, the crops on three extensive estutes had been destroyed by fire. THE house of Mrs. Peter Bertfne, at Hathursfc, N. B., wi-s burned on the 27tb, during her absence, and her two girls, aged thirteen and eleven years, were turned to

THE banks of the Elhe, in Germany, were flooded for a distance of many miles on the 27th, and hundreds of villages were submerged. An enormous amount of damage had been done, and many lives had been

signed the decree placing General Boulanger on the retired list of the army. THE Canadian Northwest mounted police reported on the 2H h that they had captured sixty deserters from the Ouited States

ADVICES of the 28th from China say that the cris s in Bon in had passed, but that the distress of the jteonle twin the floods was appalling, two million persons teing utterly destitute.

Fur.TiiKi; reports on the 2S h from the flooded districts in Germany along the Vistula say that within 'ii are 1 of ten miles square seventy-seven villages were submerged. The damage was estimated at \$00,000,0001 Ten thousand persons were THE Russian Government on the 28th pro-

hibited operations by the American Bible Society in the Baltic provinces. HEAVY snow-storms prevailed in the north of England and In the midland coun-ties on tile 2Sth. There had also been a heavy fall of snow In Dublin, and the weather was colder than it had been in

000 persons had been rendered homeless by the floods In G rmany. The damage to property was estimated at 400,000,000wave h; d on the 2!llh caused great damnge in the north and souih islands of New Zealand.

FURTHER advices of thi 29 Ji s\vthat 75,-

ADVICES of the 20 h say that fires at Caaba and Kikind 1, Hungary, had destroyed nineteen houses in the former' city and two

THE Ministry of Fiance resigned on tho 30th ult. because of the passage of a bill to revise the constitution.

LATER NEWS.

THE sesson of the Intel-nation 1 Council of Women on the 31st ult in Washington that the first ed lion of the revised issue shining branches in winter. pioneers of the woman's movement After than implement. Another 1 iri/e edition adopted a constitution and elected officers ready for ilellvery. C'>pl"« nniil.-d, post for the permanent organization of a National Council of Women, Miss Frances E. Wdlard, of Illinois, being choseu president The convention closed on the 1st, the session during the day being devoted to addresses on women in the early church and science and religions truth

ELLSWORTH LETZKK, a Kansas City teamster, snot his wife and killed himself on the 1st in H quarrel over money.

CHINESE advices of the Hist ult say the Namou Isk.ud, and thirty-one persons lost

THE r diroid s'.rike In C icngo had spread on the 1st from the Burlington until it included the Milwaukee A St Paul and the Pittsburgh A Fort Wayne roads. The freight traffic of the st Paul was almost completely tied up An unconditional sur-render and an immediate return to work

were the only terms held out to the striking employes. British Princess had been wrecked off Caminha, Portugal, and twenty-three person B were drowned.

KEV. CLAYTON MUMIU, of Reading, Pa. and Rev. John Connurd, of Denvir. Pa., while walking on the tracks of the railroad on the 1st were struck by an engine and both were killed

JOHN MCCKUM'S barn at Wheeling, W Va, containing machinery and twenty-live cows, w.-s burned on the 31st ult THE exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the Hist ult aggregated \$7!)s,!>ir>,ir>4, against \$!!()8,050,7U2, the

previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1887 the decrease amounted to L'5 5 per cent THE elegant residence of William Walter by fire on the IBt, causing a loss of over

DURINO a storm on the 31st ult at Warren, Ark., the colored Baptist church was demolished, and great damage was done in the surrounding country.

Two INDIANS were lynched on the Hist nit by citizens of Ashley, M. T., lor the murder of three prospectors. IM the United States Senate on the 31st nit bills were passed appropriating \$50,-000 for the establishment and mainte-nance of an Indian in Ins rial school in Michigan; appropriating \$200,000 for a public building at Bay Ciiy, Mich; for a celebration at the National Capital in the spring of 188!' In honor of the centennial of the Constitution of the United States. A bill was Introduced for the Issue of specie certificates redeemable half in gold coin and half in silver bullion. In the House the bill to establish a laud court was discussed without ectfon, and the ldver aid Harbor bill w .s referred.

Wife (at breakfast)—How beautifully Mrs. Van Cadvvallader wasdres-ed at the opera last night! Her costume was a >vellation to me! Husband (dryly)-And to me too

With groans and sliths, and dizzied eyes He seeks the couch ami down lie lies; NHUSOH and filininetu* In him rise, Brow-raeklnK pains assail him. Blek headiielie! Hut ere li.nu'e >nte ease. His stomach settles Into peace. Within bis be d the throbbings cease—Pierce's Pellets never fall him!

Nor will they full anyone in such a (lire predicament. To the dyspeptic, the bilious and tie constipated, they are alike "a trieiid in need and :i friend indeed."

Noth'nx is more precious than time, est of nil prodijfals.—TiwophnatUA But reason's line wants depth to sound Heaven's will-Aaron Hill.

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S ii" h nl been a good mother Had I eenl' She is yet; ..ltln.iisrh sh« her seiille lips, a Culm peace on her brow lor her life slill >;oes on, its lender iidlneine ti.iing our homes, molding our liv-f aud ilUtilling itselt into our She lies dead bat she yet lives. 3 ich deed of love-mil her life was filled

StulwMit pong gilher about the coffined form. 8'>'IF who have drawn their life from the hr ast, now motion lest and still. S >ns who have come to "mother" in child-L...liV sorrow, and, lookin? into the dear eves, now el..sed, lone been cheered and lined. Sin I wart, manly son«, to each of whom the wusii-d form lying there so whose te,i;s. rt,,.'st blessings, whose i-orrow wee lie beet tribute woman can know, lint iihis, motler lies While aud sileni beii^re I!.en'. Mo her i- dead! (Jenlle diiij; hier- are t .ere. Daughters win. have "One ill and out Ol life by her side HS ihe jvars went by. Daughters ti whom "motlii r" h 8 eve'- stood as wise idvi-i'r. lender cnmi-i 1 ir, safe (1 lend. B1 Ul'IIIB leur-drop from maiden Furrowed ol fur. lian]-l.undid aud rujf

eyes and -piinkle that cobl, tlend face. Alas, she knows it not. Mother is dead! ged father sees, us lie looks iuto the wasted face, Ihe bonny maiden the blushing bride, tin- |>io id yonnjr mother, the affectionate wife, the loyal filend, the wise adviser 'he patient mite, pass before him. Ami this is 1 lie end. Welded into the oak of his nature the Vine has clung till it is a part of him. The c«ni an'onship 1 f half a centiiry ends abruptly s 1 bing through iiis heart is a pain to him belore iiiikn urn, a pain so great that 1 othinu can measure it, a sorrow so keen that te.rs will Dot soften it. Moth-

lint into all our lives comes the knowledge (hat at I isi she is at peace. At last she rests. Dear, gentle heart. Brave, patient woman. Kind, loving coul. At rest at last (rod bless you, mother, and God pity us.—"Tidnoc" in Toledo Jour-

A Modest, Nensiine Woman often shrinks from consulting a physician about fuiiftlonal derni<. 'eme .t, and prefers to suffer In s'li-nce. This m,y b mistaken teeling, but It il one which Is largely prevalent To all »Ucil women we would say that one of the most skill fill p!i\sitiaim of the day, who has had a vast, experience in tieatin; diseases peculiar to w .men, 1ms prepared » reme which is ol inestimable aid to them. We refer to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This Is the only remedy for woman's peeuliar weaknesses and alineuts, sold by druggists, under a positive gUiir'iintee from the manufactuiers, that It will (jive satisfaction in every case or money refunded. See guarattlM printed oil bottle wrapper.

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Dream you're a violet, hldlrg your head. Safe from the chilly winds, In mowty bed. Dream you're a pearly shell, deep In a cave. Nestling by corals aud washed by the way Dream you're a butterfly, i-olden and gay. Wooing the sweetest llow, rs all the long day. Dream you're a allrer bell ringing the hours. To waken the fairies ihalaleep In llic flowuin. Dream on, sweet baby, dream of nil LIISH.
Till you wake like a rose-bud for mamma to

-[Mary C. Hungerford. Nut Bearing Tree.s.

[Paper read before the recent For estry Convention at Grand Rapids.l There has been more harm done than (rood by enthusiastic nurserymen and agricultural editors in calling attention to, and repeating statements concerning tn« enormous profits accrnine from the planting of certain nut bearing trees.

BY PROF. JAMES SATTEKLEB.

The actual growth of some single (*peelmen, in the most Uvored location, in the richest alluvial soil, is taken as the standard from which to figure the gfowtfc of one hundred trees mi an acre of ordinary farming bind. Taking such an isolated tree aa the standard, it is not difficult to figure out an enormous profit to tlie planter of such a tree. Nurserymen engaged in prop (gating nut-bearing trees repeat the statistics that have been made In this way, and paint in plowing colors the profits that ure sure to come In thco*trse of a few years.

VVUe planters will not be deceived by such figures. It is sifer to estimate from from Ihe average growth of a large number of these trees by the roadside, iu fields, and in foiests, than to be guided by the v'owth of a single isol iled lied under exceptionally favored condition'. In an orchard in Monteilm county o' ternut liees, planted twenty-five v nrs ago, from twi nty-liv.- to forty feet apart, on ordinary sandy loam "onk openin g' soil, the trees now average troni nine to twelve inches in dianieler below the blanches, I have hand* >me, symmetrical heads, and are from thirty to forty feet In height. One, a walnut, atone corner of the field, in the richest, moislest soil, hareached a diameter of fifteen inches below the branches, which spring from the trunk at about the feet from the ground. These tiees were kept well eilltivuled for the first twelve or fifteen years, sine which time they h ive been kept in gias-, aud closely pasiiiied hy sheep. Inoreuse in productiveness ench year, and now heal tin 01 tilleeii dollars' worth ot nuts each year.

Bu' counted from a money standpoint this little orchard his been a Uilme As it timber 811 ply it would not be a Miccess. The potatoes that were rai-ed oil an equal area of land by the i-iib- of thibuy moie stovewood than Inu whole pluntation would make to-day.

Bui happily its value does not depend on the amount of stovewood it would make now, or the amount of sawing titnher it will muke some time ill the distant tin ure. Ii has paid a good Interest on the art) 01 ihe land every year since it Was planted, by its adding one moe attraction to the old home p'ace. We

I would not recommend, In wever, the giving up ot productive fiirm laid for the planting of such trees in the hope of re alizing a profit. But along the roadsid or near the house, or as a part of the home orchard they are worthy of n place. They add much to the beauty of the land-scape, and to the attractiveness of the

Mr. •Chamberlain:-Let us do treepl-iniii tr on business principles. Geo. Taylor:-G>od. and this planting ot nut-bearing trees is a fine starter. Kini! B:tur:-In (J. rmany the roadsides are lined for mdrs and miles with Eng-1 sh walnut trees. They occupy what w.iuld otherwise be wa«te land and from them comes a goodly revenue. The nuts are chb fly used for oil which fills a simi

lar place there that lard does here. Benj. Hathaway:-Trees cannot planted for nut> or lumber alone. They must be plirnled for all the good properties they have.

Dr Beal:—I find Unit the ncorns of individual oaks differ v«-ry much In size, shape nut! quality I believi- by sel> ctlon

ol seeds, in a few generations, we could materially improve the size and quality ol the nuts on our tr.es. Mr. Hathaway:-I have observed the same thing In walnuts. While the nuts Irom some trees are small ami aim si valueless others from trees so near hy that their brunches would interl >ck are

just the opposite. If your coush keens you awake and Pe.t. r.i! and obtain iiniiiedi.ite leliet Ibis remedy allays i nil .munition, bi-altbe pulmonary organs, induces sleep, ami restores health. The sooner you be'in

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s Proverbs.

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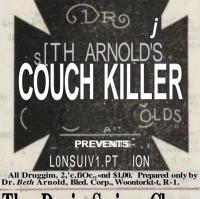
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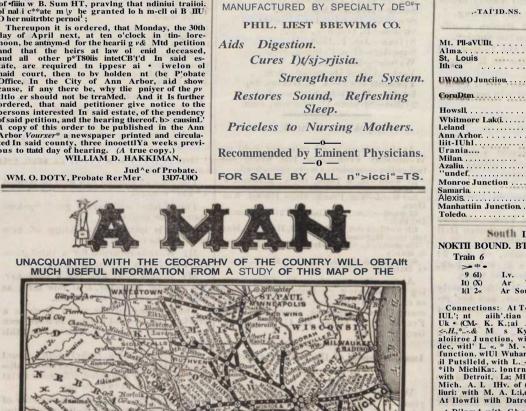
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