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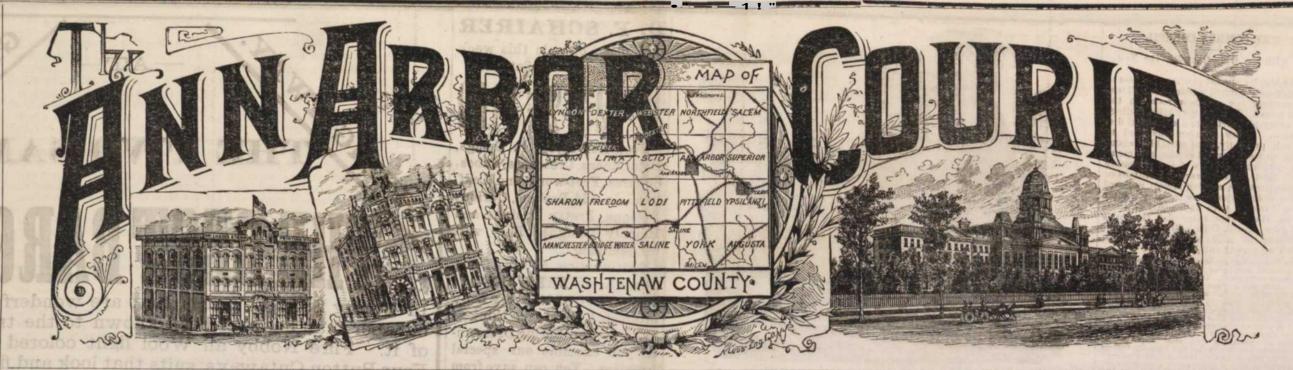
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Till! BRAVEST BATTLE. THE SHOKJIAKKK.

This happy old man was so wise and kno The worth of his time he knew; He bristled his ends, and kept things going, And felt to each moment a ntleh was owing, Until he got round the shoe. Of every deed that his wax was sealing, The closing was firm and fast, Phe prick of his awl never caused a feeling if pilln to the toe: and his skill in healing Was perfect and true to ihe last.

\s If you were giving the costliest treasure,
Or dubbing him lord of the laud. And many a one did he save from getting A fever, or cold, or cough; hor many a loot dill he MIVP from wetting. When, whether in water or snow 'twfu set-Ills shoeing would keep them off. When he had done with his making and

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Let's find the pictures and fancy all the

O'er Its vase of perfume, spills it on the Prom the fairy flagons of the blooming I o-

Turn to the lane where we used to "teeter-Printing IUtlo foot palms In the mellow Where the ripples dimple round the but-tercups of gold. Where the dusky turtle lies basklug on the

Of the sunny sand-bar in the middle tide, And the ghostly drugou-fly pauses In bis To rest like a blossom where the water-Illy Heigh ho, babyhood! Tell me where you

Let's toddle home again, for we have gone astray—
Take this eager hand of mine and lead me by the finger
Back to the lotus land of the fir away. -{James Whitoorab

To be freed from the dangers of Biiffjoition while lylnedown; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to ripe refreshed, head ciear, brain active and free from pain or ache; to know that no poisonous, putrid matter dellea the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of pmell took and bearing the feel that the street deserved. tate and hearing; to feel that the system does not tlirongh its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that I" sure to nodermtne and destroy, is indeed a letvIDK beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase immnnliy from such a fate should bil the object of all nftllcted. Mut hose whio hav, tried naily remedies and physiciage descaper or relief or

BY MAJA SPENCER

Thai" it is? I've spent a month B»rohln' it, mi' more m >ney ttuin I could save in six. I've toiled ii> an' down that gulch till my eyes are blinded with the larn.il rocks. All kinds, jf»t H stlckln'out, til ketch Hit\* HIII, 'ceptlii' this kind a« is wanted, an' is 'a hidin,' somewlieie. 1 jjlves it up. An '»f nny other fellm- ken' tin' it he'- welcmii'', snys Ned Clark!'' A- he spoke, he threw upon the counte bit of rock, looking sullenly at it, while, one by one, the group of men around the

great stove in the middle or the store Mine nij and examined the small piece of No one iiiiide a comment, ea^U laying it ilnwti with ;i shlUtf of the shoulders, until it had pnsspd through every hii'id in

NoRheumatizAboutMe the store except a young fellow's who, the first to leave the stove, hud stood silent until the men were hack In their The < HI 1 < iii r:i Ant1-P > ln
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if ints; five fo' \*1.0J);or, posture free, ol PorKK comfortable quarters near tlie tire, and comfortable quarters near the tire, and the rock, on Use counter. Than he ap-proached, took it iii, turning it over and over in his hand, siyiDg slowly us it thinking aloud: "It is the first pure red quartz I'vt seen In the camp." "On, is it?" Ned Clark's voice mocked the quiet words, and Ned OLnk's ruddy

tace was full of open contempt
The young fellow did not answer, ijave no evidence of having heard, just kept on steadily looking at the gtmils. After a f< w iii"iiicnls' silence Ned grew "Well, why don't

Transacts General Banking Business. speak ?" heatked. have nothing I wish to say," ans wered the other. His lair, unbearded face lookttd out of place among the sun burnt, heavily boarded men, who expecting amusement "in Ned chafTin' the mgster," stopped all conversation to

> "Oh!" sneered Ned, "p'raps thar's suthin yer wish to do?" And spreading out his chest he laughed sarcastically at the stripling, who with the slenderness dl youth and of delicate build, appeared a child in contrast with him. "Ye\*i there Is something I wish to do.

I wish to look for the ledge that rock came from." His voice was quiet and firm, his hat well back on his bright hair, bowing how very fair and young he was. Yet, there was no lack of manliness, for he looked unflinchingly back at the brawny fellow trying to provoke his an-

" Ver want\* ter fin' that ledge? Yes wants ter 'ln' it, does yer? Yer wants the moon, too! I spec's ye'd cry for the sun," sneered Claik.

••My wants are nothing to you, Ned Clark." The young fellow's face was red now with aii!, er. "You stild any one could try who wanted to. And I mean to try. You have no right to these moun-You can't locate a ledge before you lind it. Keep your bit of rock," he tossed it back on the counter; "I have eyes, and can remember what I've seen!"

"Oh, yer b«Z eyes, he/ yer? R-ile purty AD' a face like a gal's, with a • soft, white skin! It's a pity yer mother didn't keep yer at home, stead o' lettin

>ered: "I'm u baby and a girl. But how do love her! I was thinking of her, almost in despair to-night, as I sat in the store, only because I had no money to waste for candles and lirewood. And then when that man brought in the rock it seemed to me God had sent him—if Goil ever does send help to a fellow!" he

scued him had fallen upou him through lie own fault, and she, to save him, had mid all she had. "The only son ol a vhlow." Words so simple aud full of

right; A college education, and then a profession! This was the mother's tream. Stinting herself, and keeping the stiut hidden, that her boy might stand among his peers, nor lick what they had in abundance. Just the boy to win boy's hearts and lead In manly sports, Laughing at the lazy cattle wading In the water,
Where the ripples dimple round the butlast at the very close, with honors still warm on his brow, he did, what other boys had done before, and what alas! they will hereafter do—"he went on a

lows. full as merry, but not so innocent lead and limbs, but pipers forged ! How it happened he knew not, having 10 memory beyond the hour of druuken merriment, until after three days' searching his mother found him In bed, In a strange hotel, his companion fiVd, and inder his pillow the notes that had been advertised.

is George was, his mother bade him dress ind come with her to the banker's office Pausing first at her own bank, ami draw ng out her every cent, she hurried on destitution—went the mother to the rich man's office, asking admission

Treated most curtley yet she laid down nd, with the mother's thanks, a-oepted ;h« despair of his young heart, stood his mother, like the angel lie had called her, telling him that suicide WHS cowardice, hat she believed in his manhood, and

Then, with the rashness of youth, h him, he must find it ant In HIP Wett, among a nobler class than in the Eastern cities, where friend was synonym with traitor. The young fellow was so ne irly sold her watch and every trinket saved from the wreck of p-ist prosperity, and sent him offloaded with her blessings and her love.

as a teacher, but he did not know her last cent was in his pocket, and that the only bit of gold she owned was her wed-

He knew she would be lonely for him, but he did not know that under her smile at parting her heart cried out in agony for her only child. No, he did not know this, nor what he

would feel, when far from her the West-ward bound train bore him and his bright hopes. He only knew that he would soon be back to her with a fottune, like every fellow did who went West. This was George Elmair's firm belief, when from a forlorn little station of the P. B. he took the stage to the Great Camp of Bellaire. The miners In their flannel shirts, and pants tucked in boots, who sat with him on the stage, which, more properly defined, was an old fashioned "buckboard," gave him no more attention than a passing look. "A boy like a gal, that kept him from despair, kept him from tossing his young life as a worthless a skin like a babby's. Wonder he'adoin' here!" said one brawny fellow who had nothing of his babyhood about gift back to his Creator. What brave him—not a relic of its purity to judge from his broad jokes, at which his comletters \*he wrote! How she believed in panions laughed, sometimes clapping hiti on the back with: "Wai, Ned Clark, but yer is good company." "I flitters myseli better'n a baby, who's nighter cryin' fer his mamma," Ned Clark shouted, as the

belief to his own theories. So he passed the bold peak, searching still farther up the gulch for the bits of

None could be found. "Well, I'll try here, for it is nowhere e." he said, and began the ascent to-

wards "Injun's Arrow." He had walked a good distance, slipping, falling and pulling himsalfup, before a bit of the red rock greeted his yes, when suddenly, after a backward look where the vallej', hung with the morning's mist, seemed the land of plenty and rock souly wester he storted forward. and not sandy waste, he started foward again, and just at his foet a great piece of the rock he was searching for lay be-

He picked it up with a cry of joy. He bad not felt so glad since, as stioke," h!g crew had won the college race.

For be was on the right track. He knew it, and he would persevere.

He kept his resolution, though day after day he would spend hours In searching, day then, after "packing," the Western term for carrying,—whole sacks of rock down to the spring only tiny his of the down to the spring, only tiny bits of the red quartz would reward his labor.

His money was gone, his food was scarce, his strength tailed fast; jet panting, exhausted, on he toiled. The whole camp grew interested in him. The men betted on him, some even speculated whether it would "jest be neighbor-like er offer him a loan," but his own proud bearing and reserve made them "kinder One day the maddest desire for liquor

lind the leil; jc. But then the mother who loved him rose In his thoughts; and weak, shivering, wearied, he started once more It wis so high, there was no other peak above it. It was so steep George El

staggered under the small prospecting pick with its hummer on one side, his only weapon in the battle for success.
"I'll reach that arrow to-day," he said, Til reach il ifjt be only to die at it."
then he said "Mother!" with a sob. Then he was silent, searching in the

loote earth for those specks of red quartz.

Midday ifound him near the "Injun's Arrow," but perfectly exhausted; so exhausted that he fell on his face, and at ttie same time into heavy, trance-like •1 • ep. He woke with a shiver. He had could noit liml her; yet the sleep strengthhim, for he saw the great dead cedar tree and said: "I'll reach you now."
Then his head grew light, he began to laugh at money and its power. He be-[ran to fancy himself a king. A king! He would at least have a fire to die by. the warmth cheered him he grew more master of himself. The glorious view o mountain after mountain range, the wide valley with its sage-bush looking like verdure, the sky with wonderful pellucid blue, and great clouds moving In majestic blue, and great clouds moving an experience of Presideur; and the air, the invigorating breath of God it seemed, as George's strength temporarily returned. Yes,

strength temporarily returned. Nevada was a glorions country. The tire blazed on, crackling and sending out its starry sparks like beacons to welcome wanderers, and ftill George

dreamed. 1'resently hit heart gave a great leap he caught his breath Was he really mad, or was that—that rock there, just under the burnt cedar, his ledge?

A moment more he was on his feet, swinging his pick, and hitting at that boulder with a giant's strength. Great pieces llew off, but the boulder was firm, was no float. It was the ledge, andfilled with gold! "I proclaim thee "Albia," for

" shouted the young fellow half crazed with joy.

Then ho built up the little piles of rock called "monuments," and "located" his find, proclaiming in his notice to whoever might chance that way that George Elmair had located this gold-bearing ledge, which shall be known as the Albia. That I e claimed 1,600 feet north and south, 600 feet east and west, with all the dips and spurs, and all the advantages the mining laws of Nevada allowed.

Then he added dates, put the paper no tice between the rocks, and rushing down the mountain side, burst into the store

"I've found the ledge! " The men gathered around him; Ned Ciark gave him "a thousand just down" for one-third, and he sent for his mother. Bellaire, however, did not seem a lonely place to her when she saw her boy's glad

Ye?, he had succeeded in more than finding a fortune, for he had conquered

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Will Ci Clark is Ilie new station iigent Fruit men are jubilant over the pects of a #ooU croji

South Lyon elected municipal officer! There are 221 pupils pnrollid in public schools at Dexter.

Dr. Lee and II. 0. Gregory, of are t.iking a trip to Omaha The Vp.silanti Sentinel calls council the "boodle board."

Fishermen are commencing business in earnest. Look out for the law.

ociation meets at Howell on April 1G.

derintend the South Lyon

Uraml Rapids. The Observer suys that Ynsil.inti's niiilml doesn't behave very well when Le

Miss Emma Ambrose, a missionary recently returned from Uurmah, is visitiug friends in Sharon. Dundee jails the patent medicine frauds

Miss Clara Cheney, formerly known in Dexter, died In Wayne, on March 26, aged 24 years. The Normal museum has been pre-

formerly of Chelsea, died in '1 reverse city, March 25th, aged 40 years. Rev. S. S. C'hapin appears to be meet

The Dextei Chautaugua ciicle is one of

The past season has pruviiceil a ; trge growth of wood on fi nit trees. Fruit growers think this means ;i In I orop next

ason-Saline Observer.

Simply and purely a gre enilaeker is what

bupenor sends to the board ot supervimen of this county. A social is to be given by the Alliance

vs. Common Sense. Andrew Maitlaiul, the new choir-mas-

Mi»s Maggie Smith wants \$100 dam-Hget tor filling through a hole in a side-walk at Ypsilintl. She should have feet

We believe this is untrue.—South Lyon far as to make a leavening agent that Picket

just because the word 'oarV wai turned into 'acres" by our compositor. Things are done on such a grand scale now adays how did we know but that they

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Saline is to have a republican club. Good for the Saline republicans. Win. Rhelnfrank, died at Bridgewater The Livingston Co. Sunday School As-

troika. John Higgins has gone from Wliitmorc

people. Good for them.

sented with a package of old papers ing back to 1357, and later. Mrs Jennie McNamara nee Crowtll

ing with grand success in building up the Episcopal church at Stockbiidge. Another republican club organized at Ypsilauti Monday evening. The organizing of the grand army goes forward. The Lima grange dis Missed the desirability of giving the farmer's boys (why not girls too) a collegiate education, ul

tlie live organizations of that burg, and its meetings are very entfilaininjr, according to the Leader.

Benjamin Clark of Chelsea, died at Harrison recently, where he had been foreman in a mill for some time. The Manchester Enterprise objects to our calling Supervisor Burch of Man-"democratic greenbacker."

O. 1). Clark, a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dr. Laraway, nee Miss Clara Geddes, of Yankton, Dakota, who has been spending the winter at her old home near Geddes, returned home last Monday.—Ypsilantiaii.

of the Dexter M. E. church on the even

ter of Christ church, Stockbridge, was formerly a singer in Manchester Cathedral, Eng., and later chorister in St. Clement's church, London.

like a Chicago girls' and then she would be sate from these little annoyances. It is reported by malicious outsiders ents. that Brighton is such a quiet town that on the approach of cold spoils it is not ered. The manufacturers of the Royal unusual to hear the thermometer fall. Baking Powder have succeeded In this so

The Stockbridse Sun makes fun of us fectly, and without changing the proper-

quarters, that the election of the lourth ward alderman, foreshadows the restorathat the best the phosphatic baking pow-alderman elect, may be able to turn on der makers can do is to produce an article a "little light" and settle the stupendous that is one third or more residuum or im-

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Arbor a portion of every week and Mr. C the remaining portion of every week. Success to them.—Chelsea Herald.

A profitable business: Elmer Ellis, A profitable business: Elmer Ellis, living on the Sweet farm in this township, reports having raised and sold, since June & last, \$905 worth of hogs. He paid out f21 for pigs. The entire food consumed by the hogs was raised upon the farm except 50 bushels of oats. He still has a good supply left. Who has realized a greater profit from one branch of farming?—Dundee Reporter.

In traveling around through the village, we notice In many localities the "odor" which permeates the nir, and which is not only disagreeable and oppressive but positively injurious. As warm spring on this will become more and more offensive, and our health officer will have to be on the alcrf. and compel people to attend to the places whence these odors. attend to the places whence these odors emanate from. We know our officer tries to do everything in his power to have our village tree from offensive odors and unsightly places, but it requires him to be constantly looking about, and diligently attending to what comes under tis especial care.—Chelsea Herald.

Mr. Chas. McCormick, late efficient supervisor of the 2d district of this city, The Ypsilatitian says that Kobert J. Stephens lias bought the Qalney Herald.

Mr. J. E. Durand has arrived home from a winter's st«y in New York stale.

Lima's town clerk paid 15 cents a piece for 47/5 woodchuck scalps, last town meeting. been favored with a long series of care furniture ful superintendent", and good keepers, while all the improvements in county buildings have been promptly made avail able. At presont we believe it Is a model of the kind.—Ypsilanti Sentinel.

NO PHYSIC WITH OUK 1001) V Pho.sphatic Baking Ponder Theory that is Dangerous if not Ridiculous

That is rather a dangerous proposition put forth by the manufacturers of some if the patented or proprietary articles of food, that their products possess a superior wholesomeness because they contain a drug of some particular medicinal property. Phosphates, alum, lime, arsenic calomel, etc., have their places as specifics for various diseases, and are Invaluable medical remedies, each in its place. But they are not cure-alls. The physician who should prescribe either calomel or strychnine, or rhubarb three times a day to man, woman and child, sick or well known remedy for some certain dis the fraternity, and less practice from the

community. No one will controvert this statement; vet we find manufacturers of baking lowders claiming superior hygienic vii-ue for th Ir productions and urging their continuous use because they are alleged The assessed Taluaii >n of all farms reported in Washtenaw county is \$806,1)10, and the mortgage indebtedness \$167,^20. mals) into the food, although well awar constant use of such article this drug must pass into our systems daily, no matter what our physical conditions or requirements, or whether or not we maybe suffering from some ailment wherein the use of such drug would be positively detrimental. Both nlum and phoaphaiet are useful medicaments in certain diindiscriminately day after day and with-out the prescription of a physician, than arsenic, aconite or calomel: indeed, there are conditions of the system, particularly with women, when the prudent physician would be loath to permit the use of lime

phosphates even as a medicine. The fallacy of this claim of the manufacturers of phosphatic baking powders will be apparent to all when the fact, well known to physicians, is stated, that in average health and with ordinary food the body gets more phosphates than are required or can be assimilated, as is evidenced by the fact that they are consors a young man and energetic republican, for the tiisl time in many yeai.i, Mr.
Oeo. 1) (Jiipuen. Heh One of the Wring ment that it is necessary to add phosphates to the baking powder to restore to the flour those which have been lost in the milling, for it is true that fine flour ing of April 13th, when a conclusion will as at present made actually contains a be reached on the subject "Aestheticlsm" as at present made actually contains a larger percentage of phosphates than the grain of wheat itself. The object of baking powders is not

mixture of flour, so as to render it when biked, easy of masticulation and perfectly digestible. The most celebrated experts in the business have worked for the perfection of an article that should do this mechanically, adding to or taking from the flour nothing, nor la any way effecting a change in its properties or constitu-When this has been done, the ered. The manufacturers of the Royal vestlculates and raises the loaf most perit has been reduced to a minimum. The result is not phosphatic, but the acid of highly refined cream of tartar, which, the health authorities agree, renders that It has been intimated in IH^II ex-olflcial powder perfectly pare and more reliable

We want our food pure: especially do we not wish to take alum, lime and phoshave secured the rooms over the Saving) phates with it at the itletum of manufacturers who may find it cheaper to claim a

manners, and if you dare speak of my Dottier again, I'll strike you in the moutli!" said the young fellow. ips together, wondered If man was the inimal who most delighted to oppress his backs of their hands' and calling him The bravest battle that ever was fought, Shall I tell you where aud when J On the maps of the world you'll find It not Twas fought by the mothers of men. "Oh, yer'll strike, will yer! Thar!"

Jfed Clark threw out his list with such

Ved Clark, began to observe more and He was plucky, starting out the next He was plucky, starting out the next morning, walking up the gulch, keeping his eyes eastward, picking up bits of the red quartz, which in mining parlance is called "float." These "floats" persistently stopped at the foot of one great bald peak whose only ornament was a dead cedar, which had gained for it the sobriquet of 'Injun's Arrow." For 1 s tall black spire struck out against the sky like a giant's sharpened weapon. Nothing had ever been found on this bald bree that would have leveled George El 'Ned Clark,' began to observe more and With sword or noble pen; Nny, not with eloquent word or thought From mouth of wonderful men. WAGNER No marshal I inn troop, m bivouac song No banner to gleam and wave I But oh, these battles! they last so long— Kroin b iby Uood to the grave! it cultivation, as was evinced by the large fields of grain, and fine potato-vines, which, called "ranches" were found at every streamlet. What a relief these "babbling brooks" were to the hungry would feel fer a gul masqueradin' in |>ants! But, blame me' if yer ain't a boy ing had ever been found on this bald peak; not even a boulder broke Its —and a fust class one, too. Here's ray han', an honest one though rough. Take the rock, lad, iin' es yer fin' it dern me ef thar'll be a man In Cuinp M I'll lie readier to say hooray than Ned Clark!" smooth surface, nor wild flowers which, during Spring and early summer, cover these mountains. Alone, wiih its "Injun's At row," the peak has Hood for cen-The shoemaker sat lulmist wiz and leather, With lupstoneover his knee, Where, snug In his shop, he defied all weather, Drawing his quarters am s ≯e together, A happy old mau was he! WAGNER valley, that swallowed them up within George returned Ned's grip with one as hearty, anil then, without a word to the men about the stove, went on, taking the trail across the low hill that led lo the "dugout' in the rocks where he was "cabining" If iw they spoke of cool and shady looks as they ran down from the great, blue-clad mountains, that with their "It Is nothing but country earth, the wash of some waves millions of years ago. showy crests sent out here and there regreat "boulder" to "show formation," when these valleys were "great seas," said George to himself, adding the miners'

He was a boy, and a young one llaving yet reached his majority; but he llad a painful spot In his life that, but for liis mother, might have blighted all the years he had to live. The mention of his mother's name before the crowd of rough men had set his heart throbbing, his lips trembling. And here, in the darkm se-leaving behind him tie light of the store, and twinkling caudles in cabin windows, the tears CHine out.

They ran down his cheeks as be whll-

while with the story of two lives. And this widow, this only son, were as dear to each other, as necessary, as ever had been those others in the scriptural story.

She had been too unselfish, this widowed mother; and he such a bright, affe tionate, willful boy, that while really needing treatest control he had seemed not to re-

HS he Aud for result—not only aching

An hour of agony, an explanation that was no explanation, and then, with, a prnyer to the God of the latherless, just ler feet not seeming quick enough to c:irrv her to save her boy from dishonor With her hand on George's arm, anil in irr bosom the book containing her little all—the all that stood between her and

ier money and stated her mission. At Irst the offer was refused, prosecution was threatened, but she pleaded as a mother can; then. a« an late] Ijfent woman, she stated that many point! in ier boy's favor, and the slight case that could be made against him, that his only ^roof of guilt lay in the unconscious possession of notes which she herself had round. The rich man finally considered, ler money, opened the door for her, and let her pa«s out penniless, into the world. There followed diys of agony for 31ef>rge—days when, between him and

looked to his future as her sole hope.

the occupants of the stage, together
These loud words reached George M
mail's ears, and made him conscious that

which since the miners had ceased laugh-ing at him, seemed their only topic of

The stage stopped at each of the ranches, its passengers apparently well-cnown to the "tellers," who would leave vii iicver they were about, "Jest to give J'er a shake, Ned," they said to the ruddyaccd, broad-chested man. "Ned, seemed a hero in these parts, but George, concluding he had done something remarkable, the first stranger to be pleased with him. She ran out to the buck-board with a I tss of milk as he sat waitine.
"Mother sez as she'll be glad ter hev yer

ake this; it's so awful dusty ter day,"
he said, holding out the milk.
"Thank you." He gratefully accepted Then she continued In the perfect rankness common to the West: "I say, eifyer is a stranger to these parts, and llain't got no frlen'f, yer'd better make ip ter Ned Clark. He's orful good of he lias a mind, an' mighty mean of he ain't. 'iVhy, he's jest skinned a greenhorn out 'lot e' money jest for a lork! An!"

>art, that the free generous West, George iad been dreaming of began to seem a same as in Eastern cities, but without drink to warm him he would be able to hame or hypocrisy to hide his wrong. The Ilreat Mountains were, however, spreai; they grew awful in their grandeur is the stage, after rushing down a road so precipitous that George felt exulta-tion from the very danger, drew up to a

store. Several men lounging routed tlicm-sclves into something like life, when one exclaimed: "Ned Clark, I'll be derned!" .Ve.?. Ned Clark." called out the disinguished son of the camp with a voice that despite George's inclination to fight dm, had a pleasant ring in it "Ned ()Inrk an' dead broke. Ha ha!" he laughed. "Californy's the place ter scatter yer cish, but dcrn me ef Bellaire, pore as it looks-" and tlie great fellow made a how to the few poor cabins that were "II of the 'great camp of Bellaire," as the newspapers had calle\*lt—"jest dern ne ef Bellaire ain't the place ter pick it lpl" He struck one hand into the other,

looked around to see who would negative lit remark, and, Boding himself the ndmired center of a ring of fellows with slouch hats and canvas pants, laughed ince more his "H i, ha!" George Elmair, in his Eastern-out clothes, with his college elegance show-ing itself even more than his surprise at

the scene before him, was bitterly smil-lug at his thoughts. Was this to be the scene of his success: llow was he to make headway against such rudeness, such roughness? not understand that, rude and rough as the men were, had they known of his mverty and his difficulties, hardly one in he group, including Ned Clark himself, (tit would have extended his hand and, ailing him "pard," have offered him a hare of the best he had.

But they did not know this, and quickly

hiding out be was no capitalist for whom they could "salt a mitic," they concluded ie hel I himself above them, aud they latei him for his reserve and dignity. "He's a scttin' himself above us," the oungers in the store said to one another, and so the phr.ise spread to the whole camp; even the girls—pretty ones, too, trow up in the mountains!—turned up trow up in the mountains!—turned up their noses as be passed to and fro up the /uIches seeking work. Had the men /Men friendly things would have been easy, and an experienced minersoon have (Iveu him practical lessons. was, work was hard to get. The gravel is was called the great bou'drs of rock with I heir cement of sand and small stones, was not easy for an inexperienced niner to move. And though George El-n iii swung the pick, bringing its point lown in better position each day; though, wit 11 hi- hands unused to labor, he left the mirk of his blood on the hard wooden liandies, and worked the mi ill rockers until the gold was caught iu the rifles, cut the water leaves as its compliments

he could not pay the high prices for meals at the "R "Staraunt," nor the lodg-ing house charge for a very Uard bed. S.i he withdrew more and more into imself, found an unused "dug-out" in the mountains tor a cabin, and buying a sack of flour and side of bacon, with his last silver, bravely started "cabining"

If he had had a companion to share

his hardship\*, be could have made light of them; but he was alone, and a lonely laugh brought forth fearful echoes from that hole in the rocks. The contempt the miners felt for his "education and handsome face," he re-turned for their "roughness, gambling and drinking;" and though the letters to his mother were full of cheerfulness, he loathed the openly committed sins of the mountain c imp, feeling with a shudder that from just such, under a velvet covering, his mother had rescued him.

Muthei ! It was the thought of her

He must repay her. So he strug-

gled on against want and dissapointment, until that cold evening, shivering in hie "dug-out," he had gone to the store, had seen the red ri>ck, and resolved to find the

the sense of desolation in his heart, 1 and ter yer fiudin' the red ledge," had callet out several voices. And even though

himself.

George's pluck in hitting Ned had delighted more than the great fellow him-

"Here, lad: here's luck! Drink wi' us

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONYESTIOS.

A Republican County CoDTention to elect 18 delegate\* to tiir Bepublicao state conveniion to b« held a (ir.imi tUpld) on Tae dlT. M. N. 1898, por the pnrpoM of olectiDefoar n ialegatim at 1: Tiinffour (i altomitea fO the National Repablican Convention; also to elect eighteen (18) oelegatea to tile Convention of the 2d Congressional Lilatrici to be called hereafter; also, in accordance with the in Mulation of the Republican State Central Committee, to appoint a county committee and a i in anii -eeretary of the eami-, and to firth-like in the county committee and a contract of the county county committee and a contract of the county c tore it, will be held at theCo.irt II rase in the city of Aim Arbor on Tuestlay, April 24, 1888. it 11 o'clock ft. in. The cities, wards and town-phips, will be entitled to deli^ites In the county

Sixth Wan'.... im Arbor Town York.
Vunllantl Town.
Yp-ilanti City, UI • .
Second Ward.
Third Ward.
Fourth Ward.

will ni % i to IrtnMCI li

THE YOIXI MAN CONSIDERED.

Tlie young m:in, the now voter by pf having attained the necessary U; i greater clement in politico than lias usually been oonildered, and there is little or no difficulty in pointing out ninny Instance\* in which young nun were the controlling element. In Presidential elections. In each Piesi-(Initial cunvaM during the past decade and a half 1,000,000 men vuted Who were the cost of hallot at the national loo young to cast a ballot at the national election immediately preceding it. Tin political organization which can moat strongly attract young nun to it i^ tin lion which will win in any con-let in which the **privilege** of voting Iis **freely** enjoyed **by** all classes of **citizens** 

It undoubtedly was the vote of the nun under J'> whicli elected Jackson am Grant. Jackson's record as a brave and luccessful soldier in battling against his country's foes won him hosts of supporter8 among young men who would nave voted fur Adams if the democrats huely light of the period of the Orleans. Military services was the dominant influence which arrayed tin riimir men of the country on tin- Me 0 (arrison and Taylor, Whigs—the one it 1840 and the other in 1818—and elected

The most conspicuous illustration ii American history of the potency a young men in politics was that furnished in 1SGO. The men of the mid.lie and in 18G0. The men of the mid.lie and older period of life, for the most part bound by party prejudices, traditions and friendship\*, remained in the organizations with which they bad been Identified during their previous manhood. The young met), however, knowing nothing of such met), however, knowing nothing of such influences, and cons quently being more readily brought into sympathy with any new movement which deserved support quickly recognized the moral firandeui of the cause which the Republican party championed, and triumphantly elected Abraham Lincoln. After the death of Lincoln the regard and affection of this young men centered on Grant the inyoung men centered on Grant, the inmost illustrious and exalted figure of the war period, and made him President Grant, however, was such a general favorite that be probably would have been chosen even it half the young men had voted for his principal opponents in tut canvassea in which he successively up-

appeared. lu. the present division of soutinunt throughout Ihe country neither of the two great patties can claim a preponderance of the aggregate vote. In the canvassal 1384 Cleveland's plurality on tinpopular vote over BUine wag only 63,683, on a total of 4,848,384 given to Blnlne, while he had 223,000 fewer votes than li', Butler and St. John combined. The result, indeed, hinges on the State of New York, in which Commonwealth, if (100 of the»e who voted for Cleveland had cast their ballots for Blaine instead the republicans would heve been triutner pliant. The patty which would make it lu. the present division of soutinun pliant. The patty which would make it..-ill assured of success III tin; coining national canvass must nominate a candidate and proclaim a policj' which will win the support of the majority of tin young men of the country.

Organization is necessary to IUI cess and it cannot be too thoroughly attended

The Detroit base ball aggregation is not a brilliant and unqualified success so

John K. Boise, of Hudson, is being spoken of as one of the delegates at large to the Chx'ago convention. This dislinct ought to have one of the four and he is a good man for it.

Congress having appropriated \$50,000 for an Indian school in Michigan, Woodruff of the Vpsilantl Sentinel, is kicking about it. He thinks he sees "a job." A 'job" under a democratic administration! merciful gracious!!!

The Free Press carried Rhode Island for the democracy before election, but Mime way failed to "influence" the people ot that >-tate, and they elected the republican ticket by 2,000 majority, and chose a republican legislature, thus securing a republican successor to Senator Chace. Little Rbody has not lost its bead yet.

The next republican state conveniion has been called to meet at Haitmaii'g Hall, Giand Rapids, Tuesday May B, at IS no. This will be for the purpose of choosing delegates to the national convention to nominate the two men who will he the next president and vice-preside: t of the United States.

Prof. Hogan, the Jackson baloonist. dropped nine thousand feet, with his parachute uVedneaday, in Just three minutes, aliuhtinity and uninjured. He ouent to make a good candidate for the presidency on the democratic ticket.—Fentou Independent. The idea lias been suggested that it needs some one who can make a big drop

From the Xew York Mail and Express: "Tlie New York State lfetbndUt Conference that has just ended tit >i-w-burif, had a very lively session. Half of its Committee on Temperance presented a report committing the Methodist church absolutely and entirely to the support of the prohibition party and its candidates. Luckily the pastor of the Washington Square Church in this city had the courage and the good sense to protest against dragging the ehurch into party polities, and the report as presented was not adopted. There are plenty of Methodists who believe in suppressing the liquor traffic, but who also believe that there arc other issues that demand political ac

by a conference to vote for the candidate, local. State and national, of any one political party. Republicans are Interested in the rail

for a county convention in this Issue.

tion, and who would resent being forced

THE COMMOX COTXIL.

irlU the Old—On with (tic >< •« The regular annual closing exercises of he common council occurred on Thurslay evening lust, at their room in the Sourd house. It was a very mild ending, Sourl house. It was a very mild ending, ltul even thing betokened a peaceful dissolution. Every member answered to roll call promptly, and sprinkled about the room were several of the new menihers picking up cues for the coming year's battle. There were no petitions or communications, a tiling almost unheard of for it regular monthly meeting. Afti r going through with the usual preliralities, the mayor suspended the rules ind gave Health Officer Breakey an op-

ind gave Health Officer Breakey an op-portunity to read his annual report, ,vhic Ii we give in lull, as follows:

Tin- Heal'h Offloer respectfully report\* that tin- x neral heultti of the city for the post year has been good, in the early part of the year tli.ie was a great prevalence of measles. Mid through tin- fall aid winter diphtheria bai prevailed k> a very serious anil fatal extent.

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A. < nipanyink this Is a mortuary report lor tile year ending March 81, 1898.

Tin- cause ol death caab'ot be Kiven with technloal aerum.-y us the reports of deaths are not made to the Health lilleer either ty physicians or householders except in a claicae\*. Neither can I give classify, oatfon by sexaN, as the report of one of the m.h.rakers des not wise full elirIstain name\*.

m.h.rakers des not wise full elirIstain name\*.

In my opinion the list contains the names u! some WHO w< rfi mil residents of the city.

With the growth ot the city the need of san ltary supervision Increases. We oannot delianil too iar on our natural advantages of gravellj sub-\*trata, :;ood an- and general salubrity, to maintain the blgh character of our Otty as a healthful place lu live.

The duties of a health olloer sre varied, dlfflouU, often perplexing and at best, under thepresent order of thing, unsaUsOiotorlly limil...d.

thepresent order of thing, unsaUsOiotorny liillill.d.

The law gives boards of health Rreat power nominally, and the people seem to expect that the power can be executed without other support, forgetting that tho.so. like ail laws, can only be enforced when there is a public sentiment demanding it, and where, the city in Its corporate capacity sets the elimpute to the ottlz.n.

There Is lufflolent work in any elty of 10,000 inhabitants to occupy a good health ottloer a large part of his time in looking after saniluy eiu ii; his; and lu my opinion no morey would he more wisely expended than in paying a good salary to a competent man WHO tould undtrlake the work, and devote his wuoie tin)" to it.

who tould undtrake the work, and devote his who tould undtrake the work, and devote his who is the health oill wrand hoard, most of them of nuisances or oileid and hoard, most of them of nuisances or oileid and hoard, most of them of nuisances or oileid and hoard, most of them of nuisances or oileid and the prive vault\* and oess pools. These it is only a question of lime when the will become a nulsall+e.

1 would reet-ommend to the successors of this Board I hat ahouse to house Inspection of the whole city in made as was done about tour year\* ago, and report on aeoompanying blanks. Many nuisances, offences and causes or sioknesa, not otherwise known (and of ten not complained of hy neighbors unwilling to risk oil.\*use), are thus discovered and removed.

Tue question of sewers Is too large to discuss In detail in a report of this kind, and I will only suy here that I know no more Important or worthy work to engage the attention of those Who legislate, lor us, nor none which may benefit the city more than a good system of sewers, lint in my opinion we ran better wait until weoan secure agood system than to have a poor system at once. Audi would suggest that the Hoard reccommend to the Council the employment of a oonrpeteut engine, r to examine aid report, upon plans, cost, etc., and Unit Information he prooured as to sewer systems In cities ol similar size and silllation.

size and si Illation.

Tin-question of draining Into the river />>
the opinion of rtwell quit, Hied adviser; is not so likely to meet with objections as it might have been, before many paper and pulp mills and tlie University sewer drained into the river. The current of water would soon oxidize a large amount of sewenwe, tteapeolfully submitted.

YV. I\ BBEAK I v. Ilra.th UtUer.

MORTALITY REPORT I-MR CITY OF ANN ABBOR FROM Al'H. '87 TO A1'H.'88. (Made from Reports Furulshed by Under takers.)

General Debility... Heart Disease... . Inflam.of Howi-N ... •• Brala ... Apoplexy Asthma BoodPolson Mttlarial Fever Canosr Child Hirdi

showed the expenditure of the following \$1.£>0 si

In addition to the above, the election. electric II>[ht, ami oilier bills wt re alow d out of the general fund amounting 1 1 80; contingent fund, \$21 00; 5th

Aid. Allinendlnger, from the General Fund committee, reported in reference to the claim of Win. Weitha... er tor 1500 for alleged injuries Irom n detective walk, recommended that the same h>, hoi allowed. Which report was rA >pted.

City Attorney joslyu reported In reference' to a lot owned hy Mr. Sheeley, of Detroit, on [lie line of the CliUrch street extension and that the same equals he

extension, and that the same could he purchased for \$800, nothing leu Which report was accepted and adopted, and on motion of All. Wines the Etecordei was authorized to draw a warrant for the amount named for that purpose.

For several \_\e.us the honor of offering the following resolution lias fallen apoo Aid. Kearus, of the 51 Ward, and this year proved no except mil:

Risolrul, That the Recorder he instructed to procure a gold dollar and have It suitably Inscribed, and pay it over to .Mayor W. It. smith as his salary for the past year.

Which was adopted. Tlie reports of (ity officers were received and ordered filed. City Treasurer Mouie'.- report showed the following balances on hand:

Mb "bill "General street fund General 'COntingent Waterworks "... overdrult 

Reports were handed in for two months, there having been no report (liven to the council of the condition of the funds for

several months
City Marshal Slpley reported the follow lug expenditure of pour tunds for the

15ii99 \_\_\_\_ 20-71) The canvass of votes was then Indulged in and the various clli -crs declared elected a-appeared ill last week's paper.

At tin- close of time exciting passags motion' were made thanking the retiring mayor and recorder (or (heir services, and the body adjourned to meet no more. Tin: M.W ichil Acii, Plimmf.M.K.s BUSINESS

The new council met Monday night with full seats for the lir.-t time iu a long Mayor Benkesassuming the duties of his office in a modest and quiet way.

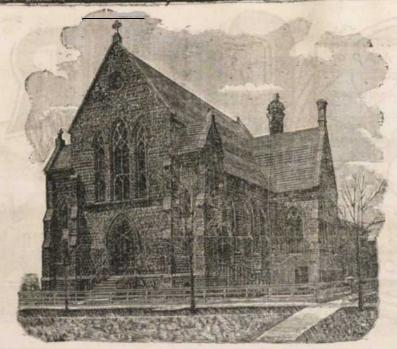
The Mist hiisines, of the meeting was to elect city officers, and the following were eho.-cn:

City Treasurer—John Moore. city Marshal—Fred Slpley, City Attorney /.ina 1'. King. City Engineer—J. II. Davis. City Physician—Dr. CO. Darllil.;.

Boaidot Health—Dr. W. F. Breaker, H. B Dodsley, aud Eli W. Moore. [There being several ballots cast for <.i.>. H. Pond tor treasurer, it is hut justice to State that he was not a candidate for that office, the duties of which would have SO Conflicted With his editorial work that he could not have accepted the place had he been eli ctcd. 1

MOTIONS AND HKSOLI TIONS. By Aid. Hammond: Rttolred That the treasurer of this city now elected shall hereimlred tofarnlsb with each monthly statement an affidavit from the cashier of the bank in which the city funds are deposited, showing the amount of funds In said bank ut time of the statement fur the month.

**Petitions** of Juliaett J. Wme< and three others, **asking** for a sidewalk on the noith side of Wilmoiit **street between** Washtetilw Ave. and Kim street. Heferred to Sidewalk Com. The Student's Christian Association



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ANN ARBOR.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The re.-ijtnalion of pastors of churches in this city seems to have become epidemic, and now the **OnDgregations!** So city has been placed in a like position with the **Presbyterian** and Baptist by the

resignation of its pastor, Kev. Dr. Kyder who has accepted a professorship in the Andover Theological Seminary at An-At this time perhaps a short history of the **church**, **together** with a cut of the church edifice might not he inappropriate.

In the early days of this city the Congregation aligta united with the Presbyterians, but ill 1810 a division arose on some doctrinal points, and the Congresome doctrinal points, and the Congreiration.-ilisls agreed to go alone. On F( Ii
9th, 1S47, at a meeting at the residence of
Charles Mosley, it was unanimously
resolved "to organize a Congregational
church in Ann Arbor" Dr. Oeo. Hill,
Wm. IDnnley and Win. S. Saunders
were appointed a committee to select a
lot, and on March 2d, purchased one at
tlie cor, of 5th and Washington sts., on
which the church, edifice now owned and
used by /ion's church was afterward
elected, being dedicated in 1840.

The society storted with 47 members in

The society started with 47 members in 1847, and the first sermon was preached Sunday, March "25th, in the court hou'e. Rev. E. 1'. Ingersoli preaching the sermon, win" supplied the pulpit bearly twn yenrs. The next pist r was Kev. L. Smith llohart, who continued until 1884, and during his time 109 were received into the church. Kev. Wm. L. Mather w.i- called to the pastorate in IS.")."), remaining about three years, hivlnjj added Sil persons to the church. For the intervening year Prof. J.i». Esterbronk supplied the pulpit until I!-v. Siuiuel I. (Joel)ran was called iu 1868 remaintuu

After Mr. Hubhell's resignation the pulpit was supplied by various ministeruntil March 1-t. 1877, when the church attended 11 til M irch II, 1and the pulpit was not letfully Incorporated 11 til M irch II, 1and huilding the new unusual building th called to its pastorate n>v Wm. H. Ryder, of Oberlto College, who entered upon the service of the church the first oi M:iy l'I owing. This pastorate continues. Upon Ihe 4th of Miy, 1880. atier uire years of united labor, the atier uire years of united labor, the head so far recovered from its this great undertiikinjf, and in which mi this great undertiikinjf, and in which mi in-t:::laiioii" that it united with a council, talled I r that purpose, In Installing Mr. Kyder. During tilese | y<sub>1</sub> \ ten years (he debt of \$8,000, contiacted in building the hou.-e ol worsblf, has been paid, tile 1 t. prise. Bexinnling with the Uope of rai.-

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Williams and Darius S. Wood. These vacancies were filled by the election of Chillies K A issues, Robert Campbell and

were grunted permission to use one-third ol ihe stn it for building purpo\* S.

Resolved, That permission be grunted lo
lie nziniui V. Laubengayer to build a Kide
track across W. Wnshi IIKIOII street eaBt it the
T., A. A. & N. M. H. K. track.

By Aid. Wines: Smohfd. That the mayor appoint a committee ol live, of which the mayor and city attornev tiliill be members, for Ihe purpose ol revising or amending the city chuxler.sald committee to report Io this body on or before the tir-t regular meetiiu IB November. Carried, and the committee consists of

the mayor, city attorney, Aids. Wines. Alluiendinger aud Kearns. Aid Wines: Resolved, That the committee on revision of the city charter be empowered lo employ a secretary and obtain such materials and advice an may be necessary to a proper execu-tion of their w< rk.

L lid on the table

By Aid. Hammond: Resolved, That the approaches to the PoaU-ae st i eet bridge be taken out from the middle of the. street and put In their proper places, and the crossing he built as soon as possible. Referred to Street Committee to report

at next meeting.
On motion of Aid. Ware, Fred Meyer was appointed janitor of the Mb ward engine house, from Jan. 1st. Win. Cleaver was appointed janitor or the Gill ward engine house for the same time. By the Recorder:

Hivlutd, That the Finance Committee be requested to report at next meeting of the council the financial condition of the cily and an estimate of the necessary ordinary expenditures for the year, together with the amount available in the various funds ou Kehruaiy 1st, ISSH, subject to the order of the council.

By Aid. Alluictidingei: Ketolved, That the Recorder be instructed to receive bids for Interest on city dep isits, and report same lo council.

By Aid. Allinendiii".ei: Resolved, That the Finance Committee be given Ihe usual sum of \$25 lo Investig te the nooks of the treasurer and recorder. By Aid. Ware: Resolved, That the Finance Committee he llowed the usual amount of \$'≫ for clerk

Carried. Aid. llerz moved that a coinmitte of live be appointed lo examine the **Official** bonds, carried, and Aids. Alliundinier, Her/., Miller, Barker and Sutherland ap-

The in lyor then reported the following Standing Committees: Finance-Aids. .Martin, Wlnex, Allmen-

Police—Aids. Ware, Wines, Her? Lie use The Recorder, Kearns, Spokes. Parks—Aids. ii'Marit, Barker, Spokes. M lyor Beakes in aunouncih \}.' hi- com-

following is a synopsis:

in Ann Arbor with all its old-time vin'-Encouraging. A city can be too economical

Unfits \V»pli!9. Tlie siilisciimnt removal if pihif. Ajlams frwn tlie riiy mide • vacincy which wa\* filled by the flection >r Walter S. Perry. A comaktee st four women ilina : been aanuallj four women i'''A : | seen aanuallj liacted for keventl years, lo sulst the mid deacon\* in the e»re of the
The Women's Borne Missionary Society and tlie Clilhlren'i Missionary Socie'v have been organized.

A Bunduy School of about thirty tinm-bera was oi'KAnized In thu Court House in connection with the drsl Sunday set vices of tin; church, March 28th, 1S17. Deacon Mill\* belnjj appointed superInterj lent, lie In-Ill this office for nearly ninctieii year\* During this period Ihe school grew to a. membership of three hundred, and many ot the scholars he-Same Christian >> and milled with the cliu'cli. Alter his re?ij(UHtioii In I)e-ccnihei, 1865, Thomas White was made superintendent, who filled the dllicu very successfully until bis sudden death III May, is . Since that time Professor Martin L. D'Oojfe has been superintend ent, and Profauoi Walter s. Terry, hu ft>aistant. Through all this period the school hiis greatly aided the church. It IIHS contributed generously to clurch and benevolent purposes, and the majority (if those who have united with the church upon confession of faith were members of the Sunday School when they entered into this coveiieni.

The Ecclesiastical Society, composed of members of the church, and members of the coDgiejrulloii who contribute to the support of the chinch, was organized upon the 20th of April, 1M7. Through these forty yeurs it has been a morl loyal and faithful servant of the church and had contributed to the support ui the church more than one hundred thousand dollars. The hielhreii who h:ive served (Joel)ran was called in 1868 remaintung upon its Board of Trustees have collected until Isrl, adding 00 members. Then mid ili-Iiiusei! this lniie amount of until 18r1, adding 00 members. Then followed Kev. Geo. Ciilldee for a tew month/, Rev. E. A. Baldwin following him, resigning in Aug. 1867, 127 members havleg been received during his pastorate. In 18US Rev. Win. A. Smith filed the pulpit, itlving place to Kev. II. D. llubhel! in April 1868, WHO remained provided the pulpit of the property ending a grood work and provided the provided that the property ending the property end that the property end to the property en etl willi DO oilier C«>mpeiig«tiou than Ihe coiisciousne-s of doing a jrood work and the gnilelul affection pi those whom

enterpiUe ol building ihe new uhureli made II neee-sary cnel'iiily to observe legal forms. I; uu-. during the period that followed this th it the Society wat under Hie presidency of Deacon J. Auswas provided by the Lidies Aid Society, which was organized to raise funds toi this purpose and which is still a faithful helper of the church and Society. ADDITIONS AND DIS.VISsINNS BISKS IIII.

Whole nuinner received.
Received. OO confession of faith
Received by letter.
Whole number removed
Dismissed b# letter ol conmn-ndation...
Removed by death.
Removed otherwise.
Whole number now on the roil.

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HKIU.WIIS, CM.,, March 86, Kni'roii COURIER, Ann Arb< r Mich:-Will you give a small spice in your paper for me to answer many letters to friends In Michigan that :.tv asking about California'

Whio should slay away? Southern California is to-day looked upon by people of all classes and all sections of the east as a Mecca whcie may he found a chance, to live without the dire necessity of freezing to death iu winter and roasting hi the summer and passing most

of the balance of the year between a shiver and smother. The delectable prOSpeCI of liudiig an abiding place when- life i- endurable allures thousands of people hither who have 110 more than the means in-eis.-aiy lo transport them to this COWDty and who trust to luck to lind a gold mine, or at least a method of Burning a good living Immediately upon their arrival. Thousands of such adventurers, many of them even without any aud as a natural consequence many of them litid that there is In-ic nothing at all tor them lo do, except lo write a letter to their home paper, denouncing the country, when they really have only themselves to blame for their lack of

While Ihe better class ot skilled labor-,-tead.v work at good wag««, we do not advise even such lo leave jrood places al the east and (nine hen- ineieiy for the pur-pose of getting employment. Ii such do come, lei them come with enough money to pay their expenses tor a lime, in cast they .-hou'd not find work the day of their ui rival. Poor workmen iu any time should pot come at all, il they de-pend only upon their labor lor their daily bread The Country is lull of tin se, and there is uu possible use for them, liook-kei pcr>, clerks and professional men should not come lieie for business, unless they have arranged beforehand for an opening. Merchants should not come expeciin, to lind a line business Opening iu

the first cily or town ihey reach. body should come here for business with out business ability, BnAcient money to work on, and plenly ol good, haul sense, With this c ij.it il lor a start it would be difficult to lind a country offering as great Inducement\* as Buuthei u Callfoi ni.i

in the mean HUM I m jy remark that the truth of the busineu is becoming and Miller.

General Street—Aids. Sutherland, O'.Mara, Spokes, Barher, Ware and Martin.

General Street—Aids. Kearns, Alluiendinger, Herz, Hammond, Miller, Wins.

Fire Department—Aids. Miller, Sutherland Ilammond.

Police—Aids. Ware. Wines. Her? in the mean HUM I m iy remark that which earth has for man to live in There is plenty of room foi good, energetic, men ot means to do well. A man who will come Into this uraBge belt and mittees made a few remarks ot which the purchase five acies, the cost of which will be Irom i?200 to \$1,0uu per acre and mittees made a few remarks of which the following is a synopsis:

He dwelt principally upon the finances, counselini; moderation In expenditures durible to coming year, as the amount to the credit of the city Is much less than usual, and there will be less liquor tax Qorotng In than nsunl. The taxes last year reached lhe limit allowed by the charter, and the receipts can not be made to equal those of last year, sonscilnently It will he absolutely necessary to reduce expenses far below those of the paat year, and think twice before Incurring any expense whatever He then referred to tin condition of the sidewnlks and the absolute necessity of attending to them, as few of the people comparatively ride, while all walk. Attention to this subject may save the city suits and damages. He believed that all the laws should be enforced, and I fany of them should he found too strinaont or severs they should he repealed, but not Ignored. Station wilh a coach and lour with H The spring building boom opens tip band of music and been inuile a bank president at a large salary, they would be loudest In praise of climate and ihe A. tsbell. Yours,

will place on sale this week 200 pieces more Sateens.

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100 pieces Torchon Linen Laces which will not last long at 5c and 10c a yard. 50 doz. Black and Fancy Jerseys at 81 each. 10 doz. best 50c Corset ever brought out. Special sale 25 doz. 5 Button Kid Gloves at 79c per pair in Tans, Browns and Slates, a big bargain worth \$1.

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Respect is a serious thing in him wind feels It, ;ui'l the height of honor for him who inspires the feeling—Mine. Swetch—

J. T. **Jxcobg** will sell on May 1st his entire herd of **Imported** and thorough bred Holstciu eatttle, also a number of excell>n> **grade** animals. Mr. Jacobs han concluded to so out of that line entirely hi\* lime being too much occupied with

Weli-ai r inged time is the surest marl of a well-arranged mind.—Pitman.

Give him #2. And Let Him Guess.' We once heard a man complain of feeling badly, and wondered what ailed him. A humorous friend faid, "Give a doctor \$2, and let him guess." It was a cutting Satire mi -nine doctors, who don't always guess liiiht. You need not guess what ails \ou u hen your food don't digest when \• Illl bowels and stomach are inactive, and when your head aches every tive, and when your head aches every day, and you ate languid and easily fa tlgued. You are bilious, and Dr. Pieice'i Pleasant Purgative Pellets will bring you out all right. Small, sugar-coated ea-y to take. Of drhggists.

A. L. Noble has filled his show window wilh a case of Spring Derby's which be is **opt** quite giving away, but is selling at the rediculously low price of \$1.29. The days of sale are Friday and Saturday

Have Imported from Germany the Bis marck Strawberry, Champagne and Weilei's celebrated Uratbirne, Winter Berganv tie. Shall import largely of the different white and red table grapes, also a large l»l of pear trees.

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Then- is probably no truth in the rumor that either President Cleveland or Gov. Luce had written letters declining nominations for a second term.



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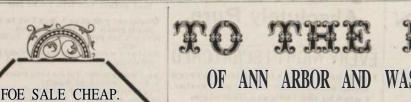
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Friends or The Courier, who have tiu-in.Hh. at the Probate Court, will pleat\*? rrqumt Judge Iliirrlman to ««ti4 thrir FrlntinK to thin office.

LOCAL.

To all New Subscribers, and to all Old ones, who vance, an article of household use will be given which can not be puranywhere in the United States at retail for One Dollar. It is a Mary Wanger last Saturday evening. farm. wonderfully handy thing to have in every home and you get both that and The Courier simply for the price of the latter. Come in and get a bargain.

This is a campaign year, when you want a county paper to keep you posted there are a number of supervisors in the city Saturday to get their assessment roll to commence business in once; among them was Supervisor Gilbert, who ways that Sylvan will be lowered again this year. paper to keep you posted and you can not do better than to subscribe for the best paper in the county.

This article will be distributed to all who subscribe and pay a year in advance upon the first of February, 1889. In the February, 1889. In the meantime guesses are in order as to what it is. Subscribe and see.

Look out lor May flowers, or May Golden Rule lodge works on degree to-morrow evening.

Tlireo city churches are pastorless and the Methodists make a change this fall. Win. A. Ciaik is building a new barn in tlit; rear of his premises on N. Main st. The supervisors art' on their annual MMMmoilt rounds. Keep the dogs out ot

The ladies of St. Andrew's Society have church fair IncabntiD£, and tile same will be reiidy in about two weeks.

Our friend of the Argus can have full swim; al "them finance\*," this year. He may lind it easier to criticise than to do. Now is the tim« for the shrewd merchant 10 sow liis spri 11 jf "ads," reaping the harvest tlwrutruin ;ill the year

JiihnC. McCarthy hat been appointeJ deputy iiy Sin-riff W.il-li al the T., A. A. & N. M. H. U depot to keep tilings level

OHM. 'P. l'ar-li ill, newly elected township clerk, will have his ollice at his resideriee, MM mile east of cemetery on

It should be the pious duty of every nan, woman or child owning a foot of land, to plant a tree on Friday of next week. "Arbor D ly." H. .1. Brown has bought the residence in which lie Urea 01 Andrew l)e Forest

ion Ms., for \$4.")UU. 1!-v T. W. Crannell of the Rochester, N. Y. Theological Seminary, will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church next Sun-<1.iv morning and evening.

Ja\*. B. Bach, the new City Recorder look possession of the city archives and property liat Monday, and has his office up staiis, over Caspar Riusey's store. The annual meeting of the Old Mission Beacli AtaoctatiOD, of which there are many members In this city, occurs at Luting on Thursday, April 20th, at 2

Sheriff Randall, of Tamnla Co., took Etna P. Buck, of Ypsllantl, rip to Caro, laat Monday, where be Is wanted for (libbling with Bohemian oat notes or Red wheat or something of the sort.

ii.'iii/inaii & Lanbengayer oommenoed the building ol an elevator on First St., between Huron and Washington sts., yes-terday. It will be a large and coinnio dious building, and a credit to the town.

The only county in the state whose boilrd of supervisors pay a premium on official laziness is VVashtenaw county, and it might be '.veil to remark that i this one Instance it gets what it pays for.

Prof. Bmr sent Prof. Harrington's paper on "Climata! Effects of Forests," Senator Palmer, who wrote him: "I hare read them with int. rest and approval .-iiid ihank you for tlie courte.-y One week from next Fridey the little

Old Folks Conceit occurs at the M. E. church. It is to he one of the great mutical and aesthetic events of the season. Many little old folks are making lively preparations therefor.

Ground was broken last Saturday for the new Student's Christian Association building on State street. It ,wlll cover the greater portion of the lot, and as the earth is to lie excavated s-even feet there will doubtle>s be qul{e a basement to it.

CliaP. Spoor t(Us us that he was mayor of this city during 1303, and that he has never yet received his salary. Here is another chance for a suit against the city. Tile idea that this great city should so neglect Its financial obligations is astonish-

There is to be an adjourned annual meeting held April 20th, of the Washte-Q\*w Co. Agricultural and Horticultural Society. In their rooms in the basement of Court House, for the purpose of either selling the present fair grounds, or to retain the same. Kvery member should be

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the second district will meet In convention at the Baptist church April 18th, 2(>th and 27th. All persons interested in the cause of temperance are invited to attend the meetings. Good speakers are expected. Any person willing to entertain delegates or furnish refreshmenti for the dinners at the church will please send their names at once to
• I N Matilda Brown, State st.

Andrew J. Warren, Chas. Burkhardt and Conrad Jedele, representing a majority of the stock of the Saline Manufacturing Co., have tiled a petition in the inuit Court asking for an accounting of the affairs of that concern, and the clos-ing up ol the business of the same. They show that the liabilities are 12,327.00, and that there are \$740.25 of good book seeounU, \$208.22 doubtful. \$184 02 not Collectable; of notes \$304.20 of which

9SH.17 are not good and \$5.25 doubtful. The Grand Council of the Royal Armeet\* in East Saginaw this week. J. Q.A. Sessions represents the council in tins city which has 52 members. The Royal Arcanum is one of the most Boni-taning of the fraternal and co-operative associations in this country, having 0,300 members, and paying about \$8,000, WW annually to widows and orphans of Handled members. Each beneficiary receives \*3.0()0. There are 75 councils la this state and over 5,000 members.

At the town meeting of Ann Arbor town the vote on the question of building a n<sub>cw</sub> bridge across the Huron river at Ueddes, riTcivpd 140 votes for, to 17 against. The expenses of the town for the year ending March 27. '88, were the year ending March 27. '88, were grfen as follows: Poor aid, \$8:2.00; contingent fund, \$330.73; highway commissioner \$1,! 12 04; for two sheep killed, \$6; lor ii5 woodchuck scalps, \$50 25- for "chool tax, \$2,957.32. In the town \$130 wog tax was collected, way ahead of the

The new city fathers are smiling and Jovial.

The Senior llts will be capped by J. Remember Arbor Day and observe i by planting a tree.

Navigation and fishing have opened up There will be a church social at Mr. Rash's in Geddes, Friday evening. M. Staebler has become agent for the Springfield Roadster, a new American bicycle.

were brougt here Monday for interment. The deceased was formerly a barber in

The collection at the M. E. church Sunday School on Easter Sunday amount-The last few days have made the roads

impassable, but the dampness has started vegetation nicely. On April 5th occurred the lirst thunder storm of '88, and it did not clear off cold

Mrs. McCollum and Mrs. W. B. Conley, of Detroit, are visiting at John D. city. Uoylmi's, 15 N. 5th street. Alvle Baxter got tired of living alone

B. C. Whitaker, of Dexter, has been engaged by Michael Stabler, of this city for the coming year, in the agricultural

Talk about mortgages! When it takes from 40 to 160 lines to enumerate the mortgages held by some of our poor township friends!

There were a number of supervisors In

The Evangelical Conference of Michigan, al its recent session at Howell, »p-pointed S. Copley of Detroit presiding Cleier for this district, and stationed F. Koeliler at Ypsilanti, and EL Voelker in

A gentleman who has not visited our ity for a period of twelve years, thinks city for a period of twelve years, thinks that no city in the State has improved more in ap|>earance than this. On the strength of this assertion Mr. Gilbert will probably desire to raise the valuation again, probably.

There was a singular conflagration at the home of Smnuel K muse, on Liberty St., Monday. The baby cab being pushed against the stove burst into flames before being noticed and was practically destroyed. Luckily the baby was not in

Two eggs, one considerably larger than the other, connected by a ligament like unto the one that joined the Siamese twins, wa< found In a hen's nest at Mrs. Dr. Sager's place last Thursday, and are attracting considerable attention at John Hunt's store They have soft shells.

The Prohibitionist? held a county convention at the rink last Friday, uud ap-pointed delegates to the State Con volition. The affair was not iiumeroiis'ly attended, nit considerable enthusiasm was displayed to see who should subscribe the mobt(?) money to carry on the cam-

The president of the Agricultural Society says: "Mr. Hall may have made a liberal offer on the exchange of the fair grounds and it probably would be for the interest of the city, yet while I should like to see the trade made, I cannot see the whole any benefit for the -neiety, unless there is enough money paid to clear the society of debt when lo cated on the new grounds, which will

C. B. Henion, familiarly known as 'Keel," who has been with Wines & Worden for the past >-evon year\*, lias accepted a situation with Win. H. Bennett & Sons, Jackson, to take charge of their earpet department, and expect\* to leave theielor next Monday. He will not at the corner of E. Catharine and Divis-Last Monday his son Fred pretoken of affection. We shall all miss

"Keel s" fauillar face, and many good wishes will accompany him to his new For the three years that ye local has been City Recorder he has not missed a regular meeting of the council, and only >ne special meeting, which was of little or IO importance. He has written 531 pages on the city records, nearly tilling one of the large books made for that purpose; has Irawn 4,937 warrants, varying in amounts o'riini 25 cents to \$5,000, and aggregating M27.53551, (including transfer\*). He urns the books and records over to his successor in good condition, and bespeaks for him the good will of the large class of people with whom it lias been 'ound a pleasure to do business. The fflce of City Recorder is one that has cin-

stantly grown in importance as the city has improved and grown, until now a change should be made both in manner of doing business and in compensation for he same. There is sufficient business to ceep one man his entire time. He should >e given an office with a vault in connecion for the tiling away of valuable city documents and papers, and be required o remain in his office during business lours. The methods, etc., of the Re-corder's office to-day reminds one of a young man 25 years old endeavoring to wear clothes bought for him in his early eens. The city has entirely outgrown ti villnge days, but asks its officers to leep right on the same as then. A hanga is so urgently needed that we be ieve the council, together with some of our best citizens will see that it is ac-

Ladies' Library Association.

complished this winter.

Tile Annual Meeting of the Ladies' ibrary Association was held ID tile library, April 9th, at 2:30 p. m. brary, April 9th, at 2:30 p. m.

The result of the election was as fol-

Pres.—Mrs. J. W. Wheeler.
Vice Pres.—Mrs. A. B. Palmer.
Treas.—Mrs. C. A. Jaycox.
Sec'y.—Mrs. W. W. Beman.
Members of Board re-elected: Mrs. Oeo.
Morris, Mrs. Ellsba Jones, Mrs. Philip Bach,
Mrs. A. B. Prescott. Mrs. J. M. Wbeeler. Mrs.
Addle Knight ID the place of Mrs. Hamilton
Smith.

The Treasurer's Report shows:

Total receipts daring the year. 865.13 \$32.78 Librarian's Report: Number of books In Library...

" '• circulated In year. ..

" " personB drawing books ...

" " new members ...

" '\* unbound books ...

" periodicals bound during Thanks are due to the following persons for boots presented: Mrs. McIntyre Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. Sewall, Mrs. Harris, Rev. Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Kittredge.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Tuition for this term Is now due.

\u-iin C. Gourley has been elected managing editor on the Omega Board in place of Mr. Miller, resigned. The subjects for the Term Essays will be posted on the bulletin boards in their respective session rooms, the latter part of

IN MEMOKIA.U. At a meeting of the junior class held Friday last, the following in respect to the memory of their late classmate, Miss Nellie Monroe, was adopted:

Nellie Monroe, was adopted:

WIIKKBAS, In view of the Ions we have sustained by thedecease of ourdear and beloved classmate, MIxs Nellie A. Monroe, and the Mill heavier lose sustained by those who were uearest and dearest to her, be It gtfiolved. That It is but a flt tribute to the memory of the departed to say that In regretting the removal from our midnt, ire mourn the loss ot one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

Kfxofred, That we the members of the junior class of Ann Arbor high school, do hereby tender this testimonial of our heartfelt sympathy and sorrow to the bereaved flinlly, and commend them to Him who doeth all things best.

Rttolved, Tnat a copy of these resolutions

doetn all things best.

\*\*Rttolved\*\*, That a copy of these resolutions\*\*
be published in the Ann Arbor papers.

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GEORGE B. DYGERT, I

MABEL L.TOZER, I

BENA BEYLER. I

ELLA BENNET. J

Jack Hibbard, of Chicago, is in town. E. B. Abel is expected home Saturday. 1\*1. Aid. Sutherland was in Jackson last

J. T. Jacobs was in Detroit, to-day on Mrs. A. L. Noble visited friends in De

Miss Lotta C. Henion has returned from a visit to Toledo. Louis Hagan lea for Oregon last Tues Mrs. Carrie Seiper, of Dexter, visited Ann Arbor friends last Friday.

Mrs. M. J. Cilley, of Caro, was a caller upon friends in the city Monday. Miss McMillan, of Detroit, is with her Uster, Mrs. Krueger for the present.

Mrs. Anna Worden returned from a visit with friends In Detroit, Monday. Otis Wilkinson, of Springfield, 111., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A. Dunn. Mrs. Harry Morse, of Alpena, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Prof. Chute of this

Prof. B. E. Nichols has moved from his Madison street residence on to his

Phil. Stimson and wife, formerly Mis\* losie McCreery, are in the city visiting

Porter Lathrop and wife, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. L's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson. The Lab-dah-dah club helped Walter Lathrop, one of its members, celebrate a birthday Monday evening.

James II. Hart, one of Idaho's lawyers, WHS in town a few days last week. Of course, he visited the Law Dept. John Lindensclimidt, after several

again this a. m., In A. L. Noble's. Miss. Gene Bangs, a teacher In the Pinckney schools, has been visiting her parents in this city during the past

Mrs. E. O. Haven, widow of Bishop Haven, left Ann Arbor Monday after-noon for New York city, where she will

E. A. Phillips, of Toledo, the former gentlemanly and curteous station ageut of the T. & A. A. R. R. at tilis place, was ti the city last Friday.

Dr. P. B. Rose returned to Chicago Tuesday, Mrs. Dr. Haven and daughter Grace accompanied him, returning to their home in Evanston. Henry Van de Venter spent Sunday with his sister Miss Jennie Van de Ven-

ter, on liis way home to Dundee from a winter's stay in Charlevoiz. Mrs. Frank Otis and children, who liave been visiting Mrs Otis' parents, Aretus Dunn and wife, returned to their ldine in New Orleans yesterday.

Miss Emma Goltz. accompanied by her ut, Mrs. Fritz returned to their Grand I! ipid> homes yesterday after an ezteud-ed visited in and about Ann Arbor. Miss Amanda Vail, who has been

spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Payne, lelt Saturday for her Home in Cauandaigua, Lenawee county. Geo. Herbert Gray, of Alpena, came to this city Saturday evening, to spend a clay or two with relatives and return tome with bis wife and son who have "en visiting friends iiere a number of

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

The U. of M. base ball club will be one of the best ever put in the field from here

so stated. There is to be another inter-frat, hop Trid iy evening, at Nickel's hall. Chequamegons furnish music-Miss Nettie C. Daniel?, lit, W. is suc-Sfefully filling a fine no-ition in the State formal at Indiana, Peon.

the superintendent of Public Instruction tOCOHOIMt Teacher's Institutes. The Argonaut states that Dr. Winchell will spend next summer in England, pur-suing geologic.il researches and studies.

Prof. Knowlton hits commenced a series of instructive lectures on Practice, in the law department. Something new There is to be a special meeting of the University Republican Club on Saturday, April 14, at 10 oYlock a.m., in Room A.

The Oiacli is promised shortly. It will, among other things, contain a sketch of Chancellor W. H. Payne, of the Nashville University, accompanied by an

Prof Morris is the author of "The Illstory of Logic," which is the first volume of the 2d series In the new library of try and Europe.

E. C. Hegeler, of La Salle, III., has >reseut> d to the chemical library of the j ulversity one-half the cost of a most valuable gitt, being "LUbig't Annalen der Chemie xtnd Plutrmacie," a periodical in the German language from date, 248 vols, in all, valued at \$500. It is now on its way across the ocean.

BOOMER.

Tlie Organization or a Companj Tbat Means Business.

For some little time negotiations have l>een In progress looking to the formation of a strong company to push the busiless which Mr. D. F. Allmendlnger has so successfully started in this city, that of manufacturing organs, etc., but by re-liie-t of those interested nothing has jeen 3aid until all arrangements jerfected. The company has now been brmed, and consists of the following gentlemen: D. F. Allmendinge\*., Fred jchmlil, Geo. Frank Allmendinger, Dr. John Xapp, Herman Hutzel, Titus F. Jutzel, Fred II. Belser, Emanuel Luick, G. Luick, Joseph Greve, Gustave Brelim, and Eujrene K. Frueauff. The capital took is 125 000 and it is the Intention of stock is 125,000, and it is the Intention of tie company to engage in the manufacof all articles pertaining to the music

er of Liberty and First streets, took place last Saturday morning. It is the inten-tion of the company to add to and im->rove ttie present quarters at once, and increase the capacity of the factory to 500 organs per year. When the organ business is fully developed, then the manufacture of pianos will be com-

menced.

The stockholders held a meeting last evening and chose the following officers:

President—Frederick Schrold. Vice-President-Herman Hutzel.

Secy, and Treas.-Kred H. Belser. This is an enterprise that should receive every possible encouragement from our people. It is one that has grown 'rom a small beginning to respectable •intensions already, and under the care-lil management of these excellent business men, must step forward to an important industry for our city. This one thing will do more to boom our city than all the wind expended since the beginninf of the "booming" business. Would :hat more such companies could be

Mr. Allmendinger went to Dundee this a, in. to secure brick for the new build-

formed.

Thos. J. Keech In trust for Gotllob ljuick, Emanuel Luick, James Tolbert, Wm. Herz, Christian Helber, Ruben Stollstelmer, Chae. Grossman, Christian Sehlenker and Louis Rohde, as complain-ant vs. Jacob Eberwein. Anna Maria Uuechler and Harriet G. Barnett, defendants, represents the title of a suit brought in the circuit court Monday.

Elias J. Johnson, one of the old residents and formerly a prominent merchant of this city, died last week Thursday, of paralysis, aged 81 years. Mr. Johnson had been In times past one of the leading men of the city, holding the city treasurership and several other offices of trust He was an old time Mason and K. T under whose auspices the burial services 0T" SPECIAL NOTICE—Seats will be on weie held Monday.

Marriage Llceuses,

Alvin Chas. Baxter. Ann Arbor Mary Wunger, Pettysvllle, Ohio Mrs. Nellie M. Smith, Plttsfleld...'. Wm. Bolgos, Salem.... Lydla Kapp, Northfleld. Robert C. Howley, N. Y. City Clara Burkhardt, Lyndon. Wm. Ualbralth, Northfield Mary A. Abbot, Green Oak William Early. Milan... Minnie Keboe, Milan Cbas. L. Carter, Toledo, Ohio Mary H. Scott. Ann Arbor Henry J. Menian, Vpsllanu Minnie H. Plough, Delhi

A. L. Noble has filled his show window with a case of Spring Derby's which he Is not quite giving away but is eelllny at the redlculously low price of \$1.29. The days of sale are Friday and Saturday

The Michigan Central Railway will or April 24, May 8th and 22d, June 5th and 19th, 1888, sell round trip land excursion tickets at one fare to all points in Minne-sota, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Ar-kansas, Texas, and New Mexico. Tickets ffood 30 days from date of sale. Stop-over privileges will be allowed on the going passage at all intermediate points In the above states. Will also, on Apiil 23d, sell round trip tickets to southern points, south of the Ohio river, at one fare for the round trip, tickets good 30 days from date of sale.

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ENTERTAINMENTS.

Keep in mind the concert by the united choruses of Ann Arbor, Saturday, April 28th, in University Hall. "Over the Garden Wall" has no connection with "Over the Fence," as rendered by the university boys.

There is to be a Public Recital on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, In Room 24, to which no admission will be charged. The Glee Club will give a concert on Friday evening, April 20th, at University Jail. The boys will be assisted by Clark, the whistler, and Hawley for the comical part. The program to be rendered is something entirely new.

"Over the Garden Wall" is one of the most popular entertainments given on the American stage to-day, and Mr. and Vfrs. Geo. S. Knight are among the most popular actors on the stage. On Wednesday evening April 12th, at the grand opera house, our play going people will lawe an opportunity to see and hear them.

Everywhere the Glee Club went they were received with ecstacies of delight and the press all along their trail was one and the press all along their trail was one continual stream of praise. The boys well deserve a rousing reception at home, ind we believe it will be accorded them, Itemeraber their concert is to be given at University hall on the evening of April 20th—next week Friday.

The date for the grand concert by the Ypsilanti and University choruses has been finally decided on. The W. C. T. IJ. having intimated that their session in this city would last through the 27th, the management of the societies agreed to have their concert in Ann Arbor, on Saturday, April 28th, In order not to deprive the ladies of the association of the anticipated delights to hear Acis and Galatea.

There was hardly standing room In the l?ifth Avenue Theatre las: night when the curtain was rung up on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Knight's new edition of "Over the Garden Wall." It is one of the most amusing absurdities imaginable, and kept the audience In continuous laughter for nearly three hours. An old theatre goer remarked at the end of the performance "it is without exception the best entertainment of the kind I ever saw." And he was right. There is enough fun conhe was right. There is enough fun co densed Into the piece to satisfy the most

cynical.—New York Graphic. An entertainment by "ye little old fblks," about thirty-five in number, will K> given under thp direction of Profiten wick, in the lecture room of the M S. church, Friday evening, April 20th.
The little ones will be costumed in "ye
Mden style" and will sing a very unique
and interesting program composed of old
lationttl songs and hymns, which the old and young alike cannot fail to enjoy and appreclate. This beautiful little entertainment is given for the benefit of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, and it is hoped that it will be liberally pat-

From the New York Herald of March 23d, we take the following: "That string of catchy songs, pretty dances, humorous dialogues and ludicrous situations cailed "Over the Garden Wall" was creted for merriment only. At the Grand Opera House last night it amply accoinslished its purpose. The principal meinlers of the company that appear in it were good from start to finish. Of course Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight monopolized the lion's share of applause, and very justly. Mrs. Knight's dancing and singing were done with charming (minion and grace. The house was

rowded with nn audience that laughed The chorus recital at the Baptist church will occur on Friday evening next, for velicti the following is the program:

Soderman C. A. White Fuure Trlo—Oh! IteHtless Sea C. A. White Oinet Solo—The PalmN Furre (with or. in-siml accompaniment) Chorus—Thou, Who Art Faithful ... Emerson At the close of the program a socia

will be held in the rooms below, at which lee cream and cake will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. 8. Knight are very opular wherever they go, and the fol-owing from the New Orleans Picayune of Sept. 27th, but confirms the universal verdlct: "Last night the Academy of Music was filled to overflowing. attraction was Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. (night and company, in the musical farce comedy "Over the Garden Wall." iverybody in the piece works, and does good work. Mrs. Knight was very pleasng and wore some handsome costumes, so many in fact that she was obligee! to bange during the progress of an act ldr. Knight makes a great character part

Mr. Joe Martin, formerly with tfuehlig, can now be found at the furni-ture establishment of Martin Haller where he will be pleased to see all hi many friends.

>e looked u|>on as a great success.'

of Snitz.

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

amebusiness. JOHN KOCH, MARTIN HALLER.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March IS, 1888. A\* will be seen from the above, I will carry on furniture business in the game building No. 52 8. Main and No. 4 West liberty St., and would therefore respectnlly ask the people of Ann Arbor Vashtenaw County to conrey their kind mtronage bestowed on to the old firm, oyer to me. I shall try my utmost to prove worthy of the confidence placed in Very Respectfully,

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CULTURE. BT HOS. I.. D. WATKINS, MAKCHKSTEIL

From the Forestry Convention proceedings.

There ore very few farms In Southern Michigan that have not niore or less waste hind which coulUbe made valuable by the proper planting of trees. I have in mind steep hill-sides and other slopes that have been stripped of timber, and whose upper soil Ims, by constant washwhose upper soil mis, by constant washing, been made to cover with silt the valleys and levels below. How many such sad blots deface the landscape of our southern counties? Thaee ugly laudmarks might be made beautiful by planting with the common locust. This tree vill grow rapidly on the poorest soil, and la the best known (not excepting red cedar) for fence posts. It reproduces freely by suckers; is never barked by stock or mice; is no longer troubled to uny extent by the b< ror, and will hold itself in any soil.

Many of you have heard the late Dr. Warder tell of Ins purchase in Ohio of a firm of worn out sandy land that had b en turned out as worthless for general farming On this farm there was originally a row of locust trees lining each side of the highway. There in time spread over the entire tract and netted him, when cut for fejice poste, three hundred dollars per acre.
We often see spots of fertile land cut

off from fields by ravines and roads. swamps, stream?, These should be planted to black walnut or white oak, the good qualities of which need no men-There are ulso marshy, epringy planes that the owner cannot cultivate. On these the tamarack should be planted, as it grows freely in such places. It is a most beautiful tree In early spring; is first class for timber above ground »LCI

makes fairly good\*posts.

These are not all the benefits—fai from it—to be bad from clothing these useless places in living green. Few comuseless places in Irving green. Few comprehend the protection of such wooded areas to the winter wheat crop. A not able instance—for which I can vouch—is afforded on the farm of Itichard (Jreen, Manchester, Michigan. He has grown large areas of winter wheat for over forty years on the same farm, consisting of about two bundred agrees. Never here his about two hundred acres. Never has his crop yielded as low as twenty busfiels per acie; the maximum forty-eight, six and onehnlf, and the average for the whole period has been twenty-eight and one half bushel?. Now mark, this farm lias n continuous belt of timber on the southwest and north sides

It would be interesting to solve the problem: How much land can bo. used for forest wind-breaks mid still produce the same amount of wheat on the bal-

Mr. Garlield:—I have noticed a direct relation between a small forest nrea— as a hedge row or narrow timber bell and a wheat field. A mere brush row in neglected fence line would nffect a strip twenty roils wide when on the windward side of the field.

Mr.—: How far apart cou'd one plant hedges or narrow timber belts and have all the ground protected fairly well? Dr. Kedzie:—It is remarkable how well even a lane fence will bold snow. Hedges forty rods apart would be euffl ciently close to protect all the ground. Mr. Hannah:—Here comes in locality again. In the Traverse region we need nothing to hold the snow. —:—You may need screens

when your forests are gone. when your forests are gone.

Mr. Hathaway:—I had accorn field, of which two-thirds was protected by a wind break. The other third was more or let-s open to the wind\*. On a strip fifteen rods wide next the wind-break there was no soft corn. On UIH next twenty five rods there was some soft corn, and on the remaining part of the field over which the wind had a clean swtep, there was much soft corn.

JAMES PARSONS and his daughter, Mrs. Yankee, of Centerville, Mich., were struck by lightning and instantly killed on the 5th.

THE celebration to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the first settlement of the territory northwest of the Ohio river, from which were carved the States of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, commenced at Marietta, 0., on the 5th. there was much soft corn.

Mr. Baur:—In Germany they get down to the bottom of this subject. They liavt with the best schools they have. We must do the samp. Then should be chairs of forestry in every agricultural school in the country. In 1858, I petitional school in the country. tioned our Legislature to pass a law requiring all north and south roads to be lined on both sides with evergreen trees. ned on both sides with evergreen trees, and all cast and west roads to be treated in the same way with deciduous and nut bearing trees. Nothing was, done, how-

Mr. Cook:—In Illinois they let the Osage orange grow eighteen or twenty feet high. In many places the roads are blockaded for weeks. The snow lodges on both sides of the hedge.

## Good Advice.

If you are subject to nervousness, headache, morphine or opium habit, sleepless, neurul<ii:i, backache, monthly pains, Bextial weakness, St. Vitas (Unce, or other tal weakness, St. Vitas (Unce, or other similar affections do not fail to use Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, a valuablinerve food and the latest and most scientific of remedies. It Is guaranteed to give relief; \$5,000 is freely offered for a better Nerve Food Medicine. It soothes and quiets the nerves 'while luniishing neuriclement and extended. nourishment and strength. Ask for a free trial bottle at Kberbach & Son's

It is the wit, the policy, of sin to hatin e men whom we have abused.—Sir W.Dayenant.

Personal. A young lady of seventeen summers, highly educated, refined, and of prepossensing appearance, desires to form the acquaintance of some nice younif man, whom slio would advise, if troubled with

Summary of the Week. THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS.

CONGRESSIONAL. IN the Senate the Bond-Purchase bill was further dismissed on the M, but uo action was taken \_\_In the House the Direct-Tax bill was conaidered. ami bills were passed for the re-tirement of Alfred I\*le:isonton with the rank of Colonel, and for the promotion of officers of the army after twenty years of continuous

kervico in one grade.

IN the Senate on the 4th an amendment to be Hind-Purchase bill providing for toe colnage of allverin excess of the present monthly nutation to take the place of National bunk notes withdrawn from circulation was adopted. A bill was introduced to test the science of spelling and to provide for establishing one lundred schools for tb»t purpose—In the House the entire session was consumed in voting upon dilatory motions submitted by the oplonents of the Direct-Tax bill.

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In the Senate the Bond-Turchaso bill was passed on the 5th. and with it an amendment providing for additional coinage to take the lace of surrendered National bank circulation, rlr. Wilson fla.) spolte on the President's message, and denounced free-trade theories. ...In the House the entire session was consumed in filibustering over the Direct-Tax bill.

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filibustering over the Direct-Tax bill.

A BIM, was introduced In the Senate on the 6th to rereal the statute which provides that no person who served in the late war on the Confederate side shall hold any position In the United States army. Among the pension bills passed were the following: To the widow of Ir-neral Kilpatrick, 1100 » month; widow of Jeneral Robert Anderson, 1100 a month; Increasing the pension of the oldest revolutionary pensioner on the rolls, Nancy Rains, ninety-six years of age, from the amonth to an amount not tkod, but left to the Secretary of the Interior, and to Dr. Mary E. Walker, fcB a month. Adjourned to the 9th....In the House the entire session was consumed in filibustering over the Direct-Tax bill.

DOMESTIC. F. A. MACT A CO., of New York, manufacturers of umbrellas, failed on the 3d for

THK Brighton Beach Hotel at Coney Islnd, N. ¥., four hundred feetlonz, twohun dred feet wide, estimated weight five thou sand tons, waa safely moved bao'i from iU exposed position on the beach to a point three hundred feet Inland on the :t.l. The building rested on one hundred and twenty flat-cars, running on twenty-four tracks, and was drawn by six locomotives.

SIXTEEN young ladies graduated from the Women's Medical College in Chicago on THE Chlcaaro Base-Ball Club on the Hd Rold Clarkaon, the famous pitcher, to the Boston club, for \$10,000.

TUBES men were murdered In cold blood In Chicago on the Md- Noy Ni Ding, a Clilna mnn, EH D. Krelgh and Daniel BraziIL THE jail at Friar's Point, Miss., was set or

fire by one of its Inmates on the 3d, and five prisoners perished In the flames. THE great railway Btrike in Chicago wai practically ended on the 3d, the boycott on Burlington freight being declared off, and the engineers and switchmen on the various lines involved announced their Inten-

tion to resume work.
BURGLARS at Marlborough, Mass., entered the residence of Father McKenoa, the parish priest, on the 3 J and robbed his safe of ADAH VOLKOVITCH was hanged on the 3d

at Wilkesbarre, Pa., for the murder and robbery of Stanislaus Bloski last August MBS. PETKB BUBKE, a widow, wa» shot and Instantly killed on the 3d at Norway, Mich., by Patrick Wade, because she refused to marry him.

TBE Comptroller of the Currency on the

3d authorized the National Exchange Bank of Kansas City, Uo., to begin business, with a capital of .fiLv.0,000.

DUBING the month of March 28,945 steerage passengers arrived at New York, against 31.100 for the same time last year.

CHARLES W. BABBI, a noted forger, was captured in Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 3d. and it was said his arrest prevented a swindle on at least one hundred banks THE strikers on all the railroads center-

Ing In Chicago except the Burlington returned to work on the 4th.

THE strikers of the Edgar Thompson steel works at Braddocks, Pa., refused on the 4th to accept the co-operative proposals of Mr. Carnagie, and that gentleman ordered that the entire plant be closed until Jan-uary 1 next This decision throws five thousand men out of employment

ABOUT one thousand men who had been idle several months decided on the 4th to go to work again at the Reading (Pa) Ironworks at a reduction of 7'-j per cent in

tory, an electric light works and undertak-ing ware-rooms at Potsdam. N. Y, were burned on the 4tb. Loss, \$100,000. AT Jackson. Mich., on the 4th Edward Hosan, an aeronaut, dropped from a balloon at an elevation of two miles with a

parachute ujid landed safely.
A REVERE wind-storm struck Farlba Minn., on the 4th, doing much damage to church roofs and steeples, unroofing sev eral business blocks, leveling telegraph poles, etc. The total loss was about \$100,-

was hanged on the 4th at Lock Haven, Pa., for the murder of Isaiah Colby and his wife

Collins, CoL, killed his wife and kicked her body into the street Soon afterward he was captured by a mob and hanged.

(HAKI.ES BASSETT was killed on the 4th at Phoen.x, A. T., by the dirt roof of an adobe house falling in and smothering him. He leaves \$750,000 and no known relativea RET. ARTHUR SIMMS, the pastor of a Methodist church at Norwich, Conn. an-Methodism, owing to its rules for assignment of pastors to churches regardless of the wishes of either.

THE business portion of Vussar, Mich., was almost destroyed by fire on the 5th.

KATIE DOYLE and Mary McClain, supposed to be from Mount Pleasant, Pa., blew out the gas In a room In the Grand Hotel in Beaver Fulls, Pa., on the 5th, and were suffocated. MATOR ROCHE, of Chicago, issued an order on the 5 h that after May 1 no licenses will be issued to saloons within two hundred feet of churches and schools, and that all saloons must close at midnight

THE steamer General D. H. Rucker, en route to St Louis with a valuable enrgo. burned to the water's edge on the 5th at Point Pleasant, Mo. AT Sleeths, Ind., a wind-itorm wrecked

several bouses on the 5th, and a freight train was blown from the track. JAMES PARSONS and his daughter, Mrs

A PASSENGER train on the Chicago, Milwaukee <x Sc. Paul road jumped the truck on the Oth while crossing a bridge near New Hampton, la., and three coaches plunged Into the raging river. Five persons were killed and nearly thirty others were injured, some fatally.

## A Modern Miracle.

Mrs. J. W. Wentwortb, of Elkhart Ind., was long subject to pain In the side breath, weakness, pain In the side, slight cough, swelling of this ankles and other symptoms of serious heart disease. She was expected to die at any time. Doctors in New York, To ledo, etc., failed to help her. But twist heatles of Dr. Miles! New Core for bottles of Dr. Miles' New Cure for Ileart cured her three years ago and she has remained well ever since. Heart (Usease can be cured. Sold by Eberbach t!

Envious young man (speaking of far ored rival)—Yes, George Is clever ant handsome, but lie is so abominably con-

Sharp young lady—But, Mr. Dumpier if you were handsome and clever would not you be conceited? (A few moment\* reflections followed by total colnpse of Dumpley.)—Harper's Bazar.

"Had Been Worried Eighteen Years. It should have read "married,'1 but tli proof-reader said it amounted to about the same thingtand so did not draw his blue pencil through the error. Unfor-tunately there was considerable truth In his observation. Thousands of husbands are constantly worried almost to despair by the ill health that afflicts their wiveond often robs life ot comfort and happiness. There Is but one safe aud sure way to change all this for the better. The ladyspepsia, to use that great blood purifler dies should use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Sulphur Bitters.

I.IOHTNINI! fired an oil tank on the 5th owiied by the Nutloinl Transit Conipinj t, Parker, Pa., aud thirty-five tl ousand arrelH of oil were burned.

ROOT, STBONO & Co, wholes ilers of dry-

oods at Detroit, failed on h 5th for

THI village of Amesbury, Mass., most wiped out by fire on the full. Lora, A TOBNADO demolished several buildings Sioux City, la., on the Oth, and another

loud an hour later tore up the Illinois Central track at Jliireus, tilry miles d stun". THK three young children of 1 rank Dent, of Springfield.  $\diamond$ , died on the r>th from the ffeot\* ol drinking water from an old well nto which rats poisoned wi'.ta arsenic had

Six men were fatally burned on the 5th ity by molten iron which was accidentally

poured over them.

DR. BVJJDT'H son and three young men were drowned at St. Ansgar, la., on the5th. AT the closing season of the National Toman Suffrage ABnoclation in Washington on the 5th it was voted that a memorial be presented to OonjreBR and the States, askng for the removal of the polltic,il disabilo each of the political parties asking for be recognition of their political rtghta. During the seven days ended on the Oth ihere wore 1SW bnR neM failures in the UDIUHJ States, against, 17!) the previous

even dav«. The founding of the Grand Army of the Republic on April 6, 18HB, was celebrated on the evening of the tfth at Decatur, 111., av a rounton of Decatur Post, No. 1, the

The Walter Haywood chair factory at Fltchburgh, Mass., was burned on the Oth. Loss, \$150,000.

FOUB men were killnd on thn (>th by a dynamite mill explosion at Miller's Station,

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND on the 6th the bill granting a pension to Mra John A.
Logan and the act increasing the pension
of Mra Frank P. Blair.
THE President on the 6th sent to the

Senate the name of Brigadier-General George Crook to succeed General Terry as

be held in Chicago July 4 to discuss the abolition ot taxes on all kinds of personal property, including houses, machines, grow-ing crops, etc, and the raising ot all public revenues from a single and direct tax on

A FIRE on the Oth In thi lumber yard of Brown, Clark, 4 Co., at Williamsport, Pa., destroyed five million feet of lumber. Loss,

overflowed on the \*5th and carried away a mill-dam, a barn and three houses. THE Ohio Legislature on the tiJi passed a law creating a State Board of Pardons, which is to be appointed by the Governor. AMELIO HE YOANNA, manager of the Italian

bank Avellinese, in New York City, decamped on the Oth with \$30,000. All the depositors were poor and Ignorant Italians.

A FLOOD in the Cedar river at Waverly, la., had on the 6th submerged one-half o the city, causing great damage.

OWINQ to a falling off In business cauod by the strikes five hnndred freight em-

ployes on the Western division of the New York Central were suspended on the Oth. MAM houses on the flats at Mankuto, Minn., were on the Oth flooded up to the middle of the windows and the river waa still rising. West Mankato was submerged. LIOHTNINO on the 6th struck the new \$10,000 sold.era' monumentreceotly erected in Mount Hope Cemetery at Logansport, Ind, and badly shattered it

THE National House Coinm ttee on Postomces on the Oth completed the consider-ation of the Post-office Appropriation btlL As agreed upon It appropriates \$00,133,-340, against revised estimates by the Postmaster-General of \$60,220,810. RT. P.EV. BISHOP IRELAND, of St Paul, ad-

dreBsed a large audience at Central Music Hall, Chicago, on the evening of the Oth, his subject being "The Saloon," which he said waa the evil of the century and the curse of mankind. The Bishop said the remedy was to be found in law, a restricive license and religious instruction. FHANK L WILSON, a clerk In the Boston & Providencs freight office at Boston, con-

fessed on the Oth to embezzling \$10,000 of the company's funds. van making whisky on the 6th her clothing cu tight tire aud she was burned to death, and her three children, who tried to save

her, were fatally burned. MR BUHL, one of the oldest and wealthi est merobantH in Detroit, Mich., was fleeced out of \$10,000 by "bunko" men on the 6th.

A CICLONE on the 6th devastated eight mi>e8 of farming country near Connersville, Ind., unrooting many buildings und sweeping fences and timber away.

THE National Woman Suffrage Association convention commenced at Washington on

the 3d, Mm L'llzube h Cady Stanton pre-THE Illinois Democratic State conven-tion will be held at Springfield May '£i to nominate candidates for Presidential electors and State officers.

AT the session of the National Woman Suffrage Association in Washington on the 4th officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, KUaabeth Cady Stantou; Vice-President at Large, Susan B. Anthony; Chairman of Kxccut.vu Committee, Matilda Joslyn Gage.

THE Prohibitionists of the Eleventh Indiana district met at Marion on the 4th and nominated P. L lieoker for Congress. THE Michigan Republican convention to select delegates to the National gathering will be held at Grand R ipids May 8. AFTER an illness of several months Benjamin Harris Brewater. Un ted States Attor ney General during President Arthur's administration, died in Philadelphia on the

4th, aged seventy-two yeara He was one of the oldest and most prominent menbers of the Philadelphia bar.

AT the election in Rhode Island on the At the election in Rhode Island on the 4:h the entire Republican ticket, with Royal C. Tuft for Governor, was elected, and the Legislature will be Republican In both branches. The proposed amendment to the constitution giving foregn-born citizens the effect when the section

zens the suffrage upon the same terms as native-born was defeated. VERMONT Republicans met In State con roution at Burlington on the 4th and elected delegates to the National convention. The platform charges the Democratic party

with Imperiling popular government by nullifying the purity and honesty of elections, favors protection to American Industries, liberal pensions to soldiers, expresses sympathy with the prohibition cause, and condemns the Pres dent tor disregarding civil-service reform. THE Democratic State convention of Ore-

gon met at Portland on the 4th and adopted a platform Indorsing President Cleveland, advocating tariff for revenue only, and the election of United States Sen-U. Gearln was nominated for Congress. THE Mississippi Republicans met in State convention at Jackson on the 4th and chose delegates to the National conventioa

Resolutions were adopted denouncing the

Poor but Honest.

Charlie Sullivan is a | oor but honest Irish lad, who, while walking down Washington street, found a wallet conwashington street, found a wallet containing checks and money to the value of several hundred dollar". Although HI most destitute, he returned it to its owners, Messrs., A. P. Onlway & Co., proprietors of Sulphur Bitter?, who gave him is liberal reward, and xlso gave him six bottles of Sulphur Bitters for his mother who, has been a terrible sufferer with who has been a terrible sufferer with rheumatism, and who returned man; blessings after being cured by their use —Weekly World.

First Contractor—Are you through with that square yet? Second Contractor—Yes, jmt got tlie paving done.
"All done?"

"Every foot-" "Very well; remove your tool-i so I cm get ready to tear it nr>."—Onmha World

Wonderful CurcH.
W. D. Hoyt&Co., wholesale und retiii druggists of Rome, Ga, sny: We Imv been selling Dr. King'^ New Discovery Electric Bitters aud Buckleu's Arnica Salve for two years. Huvu never handle remedies Unit sell as well or give such mil versal satisfaction. There have been SOHI wonderful cures effected by these mediclnes in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entlreU cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr King's New Discovery, taken in connect lon with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them nlways. Sold by Eberbach & Son Eberbiich & Son's drug store.

pets of the ln»t Legislators relative to Reparats acciuunodHtion In railroad tr.ilna for whiii- i nil eoU.r d K°P1e «ml,the I'oll-Tu\* /ran nuirr «• i on tie 4th nt Springfield, IIL, oMrnHunnai L Kiroball. The groom Is seventy ye;,in of age and the bride forty-

one yearn.
WISCONSIN Republic n< will meet at Mad-

the National convention.

THE Prohibitionists of California met in

San Francis, o on the 5th and eleoted del-

jgates to Iheir National convention. Tha

resolutions favor woman suffrage and de-nounce the prostitution of the grape in-

dustry to the manufacture of intoxicaUmf

THE Democratic coa\*Mrtlop.to el«ct two delegates to re-resent tho Dtltei«t of Coumbla at the National convention was held in Washington on the 5th.

A VACANCY among the Major Generals of the army was created on the 5th by the

placing of General Alfred H. Terry upon

THE New York Democrats will meet in

New York City May 15 to elect delegates to

ihe retired Hat

son on the CID of M y to elect delegates to

liic.ti Boltnger et a I. ti> Fred'k Tlnklf, WILLIAM O. I.USK. a pioneer of Texas, died on the B li nt Kusk, aged oue hundred and

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Mnrii .1 Kea.l to Austin E. Durkee, Sylvia A .1. Van Warner to Gabriel fa. Vim Warner, Ypsllanti. Dnvlil S. Alvord to Jay Everett, Man-

ihe National convention.

JACOB tHARP, notorious for his connection with New York streetrallway schemes, who was under a sentence of five years' imprisonment for bribing aldermen, died at his home in that clcy on the 5th, aged seventy-one years. FULL, returns on the 5th from the Rhodo Island election gives Royal C. Taft (Rep.) for Governor a majority of 1,984. The suffrage amendment has 573 over the neces three-fifths vota. The Senate stands:

FOREIGN. ADVICES of the 3d from Berlin say that seventy-nine German villages, with a population of thirty thousand, were submerged by floods, and it would require months of labor to drain the flooded district\* The waters of the Vistula were still spreading, and covered an area of fourhundred und ninety square mllea There would be no harvest lu the richest land in Germany, spring cultivation being impos-

Republicans, 28: Democrats. to: no election.

5. House: Republicans, 01; Democrats, 10; Prohibition, 1; no election, 7.

that the Abysslnians had captured the vil-lage otMalentlal, the Inhabitants of which were friendly to the Italians, and had massacred all the men, women and children In

LONDON advices of the 8d say that the dervishes of Tatilet, Morocco, hud pro-claimed a holy war agaluat the Sultan. ADVICES of the 4th say that in a bull-fight at Celaya, Mex., the building was set on fire by one of a party of convicts that had been taken from prison to see the eport, and eighteen people were killed and many others were badly wounded.

THE Chinese Government issued an order on the 4th forbidding steamers to trade at Chun Klung. The edict had caused great exoitement at Manchester, Eag. AVALANCHES in Italy had done much damage on the 4th. At Welssenbach a house was buried and four women killed. FOUR THOUSAND Irish emigrants sailed from Queenstown on the 5th for America.

ADVICES of the 5tb say bandits were hold-in? h gh carnival In Cuba, and murder and kldnapinir flourished unrestricted.

MB. MATHISON and his sixteen-year-old son, of Oil Springs, Can., were drowned in the Sarnia river on the Oth by the upsetting ADVICES of the Oth from Zoolos say that

fighting recently broke out between the Spanish garrison and Zno'.os natives, and were killed and many wounded. SIB JOHN A. MACDONALD expressed himself on the Oth as being m favor of com-mercial reciprocity between Canada and

A l'KLNGH Auarch'st named Morelle was arrested on the Oth for trying to blow up church near Paris with dynamite. CARDINAL THOMAS M. ILARTINELLL. one of the six Cardinal Bishops, died on the O.h at

THKI:I wan no sennion oi ihc L'nitu 'States Senate on the 7th. In th- l!<;ii- e t' o

A TORNADO on the 71h did gjruui dunuige to property in the native quarto\* of I) ova, India, and nineteen prisons wuxe ki.lud. HANS KTACKKUD and his wife, 1 vintr In greutpoveriy in New York, committi: 1 suicide on the 7th by taking poUon, aud died within au hour of each other. Dread of starvation was the cause.

LETTERS received on the 7th at Augusta Me., stated that James G. Blalna aud faintly would arrive in this country about the end of June.

LEWIH J. WILLIAMS, a me Heal director of

the United States navy (retired), died at Baltimore, >f L, on the Kth. THE troubles on the Burlington road In Chicago were on the 7th again declurud at an end, the re^nt disturbance not being a strike but simply u disinclination to work on the part of a few yardmustirs.

THE loss of the steamship Uio Janeiro was n ported on the 7th at Montevideo. She had one, hundred and twtniy pussengers on board, ail of whom wore supposed to be lose

THE princip 1 business block at Cherokee, Kun., was destroyed by fire on the 7th. Loss, \$100,000.

THE centennial unniversary of the settlement of Marietta, 0., by General Rufus Putnam and other pioneer\* was celebrated on the 7th. Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, was the orator of the day, and Gover-or Fornker made the speech of welcome. HIGH water had on the 8th caused much damage in the lower portions of Del Moines, la, and vicinity. IN Ireland on the 8»h serious rioting oc-

curred at Kilrusli, Kuuis, Kinturk and other places between the police und the people over the a'tempt of the latter to hold National League meetings, and many persons were injured, some fatally. ON the Erls railroud at Cralgville, N. Y.

the boiler of au engine exploded on the 7th, killing Engineer John Bodine, Conductor John Chirk and Fireman Boyce. A TOBNADO on the 7th lu Union and Liv ingston counties, Ky., wrecked many buildings, swept away Urge forests and killed

THK exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses In the United States during the week ended on the 7th aggregated \$1,040,90\* SOO, i.gainst \$7!IH,!U5,154, the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1887 the increase amounted to 5.7 p;r cenu

FLOODS and u wnter-spout passed over Pesth and other parts of Hungary on the 7th, causing a loss of 1,000,000 florins. SWOLLEN rivers and s reams In Minnesota had on the 8th caused the greatest flood known then: in seven yeurs. Every creek hud become a r. ging torrent, and thousands of acres of land » ere ov.rtiow. d, cattle hud been drowned, bridge\* wished uway, and railway ti; flic w R sunpjndo-1 in every direction. >i III imsHIII II III III n c mpeiled

< \* on. s for R f v lii purchasing in dioiuef, don't try ex peiiineiits; the lirat and only consideraion should be genuineness. Aye.r's Sarsaparillii has stood the test of forty years and to-day it is in greater demand thun ever—a triumphant moot of popular uf

"Shall we pluy for a little money, Miss Smith," he said tenderly, as they sat down to a game of cards, "or simply for "Oh, I think iU wrong to play for money, even if the amount is trilling."

"Then we'll play for love?" 'And if I win, Miss Smith?" he laid, more tenderly.

"Then you don't get anything, of course; cut, please."—N. Y. Sun.

Personal.

Mr. N\ Fiolilichs'ein, of Mobile, Ala., writes: I take **gntit** pleasure in recommending Dr. Km^'s New Discovery for Consumption, having used it fur :i severe attack of Bioneliitin iind Catarrh, 1 gave me Inslant relief and entirely cured me ami I Imve not been lliieti-d since. I also beg to stite that I hud used other remedies with no good result. Have :ilso u-ed Electric Bilters and Dr. King's New Lite Pills, bntli of which I can recom-

Real Estate Transfers.

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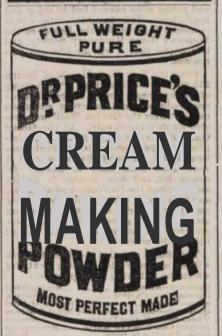
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Wimt pure air is to an unhealthy locality, what spring cleaning is to the neat housekeeper, so is Hood's Sursnparilla to

induseReepet, 30 is nood s Suishpalma to every!), ii', at tins season. The body i M; lu lie thoroughly leuovated, the blood purified and vitalized, the (ft-mta nt < Jirtissed destroyed. Scrofula, Suit Kheiini, iiin'i all otlier blood disorders lire curtd by Hood's Sarsnparilla, the most popular MHI successful spring medicine. Love one human being purely >nd warinl} -Kiehter.

A Tremendous Sensation vould have been created one hundred yenrM nun by the sijtht of one ot our moi'ern express trains whlxzlnjr iildtie at the r.ic of sixty mill's an hour. Ju-t tliink i ow our yraiidtMtliei'!> would have -tarcl nt such a spectacle! It takes a iroc.il .I'al to astonish people: now-a-days, but si.inc. of the nmrvi-lous cures of consuniptii.n/wrought by Dr. Pierce's Go den Medical Discovery, Imve created wi.lc-s|)iend amazement. Consumption is ;it I'.\*t pronounced curable. The '(!olden ISfedicil Discovery" is the only ki'.'wn remeily for It. If taken at the wl.tu the lungs are nearly gone-It will co rifrht to the seat of the disease iind sc conijijisli its work us nothinj; else in the world can.

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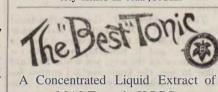
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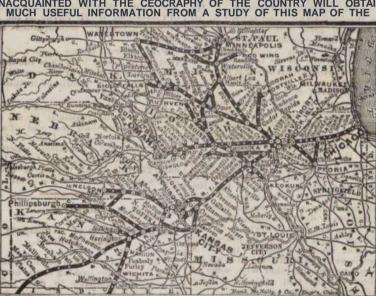


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Thereupon it Is ordered, that Tin nilay, the Savoteenih day of April next, it ten oʻclock in th. fof noon In-U88iyned lor lhe examining and illowi\*! oʻ MI ha account, and that the devirfew, I¹¹¹¹¹¹¹ and It-In vil 1 sail de en-;-ii. and all illi mone Interenteti ill Haid eatate; ire re\_julrel tu tpp²¹¹ nt asci-aion of said court, then to b¹¹ hunlirn at I¹¹¹ Prohate Office, In the city of Ann Arbor, in »'' c unty and ahowcause, if any there be, whytis—said account should not heallowed:

And It is further ordered, thai jald rrc«¹¹'s give notice to ihe persoun Interested in ?aid ost-tide. In ependency of «aid account and ihe hearing Tr¹¹¹¹ of, by canning a copy of tilin order to b. public¹¹ In the Ann Arbor 'tourier, a nuwi-pauerprintMJ¹² 1 circnl:''Ill' in said county, two encee!''s¹¹ wffti previous 'o-a¹.i day of heariii''. A troecopj.

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