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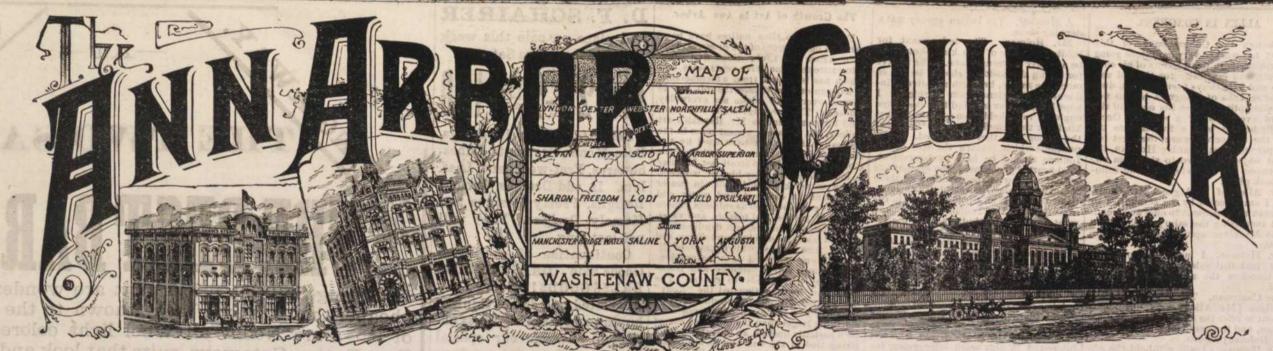
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Grandfather Dayton was dead. My father, the only living child, inherited the old homestead in which he was born, but which we children had never seen. At-ide troni the old-fashioned furniture with which the ho 86 was fi led, the old barn and a few acres of land, nothing remained of what had once been a princely fortune. A few days before Grandfather's death he withdrew all his money\_some forty thousand dollars—from the bank in which it was placed. Of this mniuy no trace could now be found; and we came to the conclusion that he had either been robbed or had secreted the money *ro* carefully that It was impossible to find it.

We were not rich. Father's health was failing rapidly under the hard work he was obliged to do in order to support his large family. So he and mother at last decided to move down to the old house and try farming.

When this decision was made known we children hailed it with delight. Excepting a few picnic excursions, when we

we children halled it with delight. Excepting a few picnic excursions, when we made short trips outside the city, we had never been in the country, and we looked forward to living there as the greatest possible blessing.

One day in early spring we started on the journey to our new home. We arrived there just at nightfall, tired and slet py but happy.

1 was up the next morning before the rest, ald started on a tour of inspection. I had noticed the night before that the house was a large, square building, having an Fin ranee door in the middle of the front side, which led into a wide hall. As I s ood In this hall facing the stairs, doors on my right opened Into a sittingroom and dining-room, while corresponding doors on my left opened into the parlor and library. Behind the stairs one pawed through a door-into the back hall; the back stairs went up at one end of this library and a degree premed into the garden. on my right opened Into a sitting-room and dining-room, while corresponding doors on my left opened into the parlor and library. Behind the stairs one pawed through a door-into the back hall; the back stairs went up at one end of this 'tall, and a d > or opened into the garden at the other. Thirk ugh the hall one entered the kitchen and shed beyond. On the second floor the rooms were similor and library. Behind the stairs one pawed through a door-into the back hall; the back stairs went up at one end of this 'tall, and a d > ropened into the garden at the other. Thr≪ ugh the hall one entered the kitchen and shed beyond. On the second floor the rooms were similarly arranged, while the third floor was an enormous garret, rilled with broken furniture, trunks, chests and clothes. It was lighted by • window at eaeh end, but the place was very limited, and the crops, taking advantage of this fact, were also limited. To make our cup of sorrow full to overflowing, father was taken sick with a slow fever.

For the first time since we moved, I wished we were back In the city. There were so many things I could do to earn a little money, if I were only there. It was no use wishing, however, for that could not be, so Helen and I tried to anyton. the place was so large that even on the brightest day of the year a soft gloom filled the room. While I admired the whole IKHISC, nothing JAVC me half the pleasure this old garret did. I wandered libout opening the chests and admiring their content\*. At last I reached a heavy, old Chest, chnnped with iron, that stood near the trout window. I raised the lid and leded in the leded with leave the first reached and leded with leded wit and looked in. A cover of thin paper IIM the lirst thing I saw. Lifting this, I found a white satin dress and a lace veil, carefully folded and yellowed with

Before I had time to examine them i heard my mother call me, and hurriedly closing the lid, I hastened down stairs. After breakfast I told my sister Helen.

who was fourteen,—two years younger than myself,—of my discovery. As soon a< uii'ther gave us permission we rushed to the garr t. Many things interested ui, but nothing held half the fascination of the wedding dress and veil, put uway so carefully in

H>-liii looked gnvely at them, then at "Do yon suppose they belonged to our grandmother, Janet?" "I think they are too ol I for that," I answered. 'Anyway," and her sin: II head nodded,

"I am sure there is a story wrapped up In tliera." Dear little Helen! everything held some story for her. Even the odor of a rOM would send her oil to dreamland.

"Perbap\* falhercan tell us something about it," I said. As I spoke father and mother came up the stairs. The lid of the chest was thrown back, and as they drew near father spied the dress.

"There Mary," he said to mother, "here is the very dress I was telling you about."

"I told you there was a story, Janet," cried Helen triumphantly. Anddragging father down into a chair she perched upon his knee. "Now tell us about it," she demanded, when she was oomfoitubly settled. Father laughed and did as he was bid-

"The dress you see before you," he began, "WHS my grandmother'!—consequently your ereat-grandinother's—wedding dresn. When it was new this house which you Hud so quaint and old-fash-ioned was new also, and a wedding pres-ent from a loving father to an only daughter.

"My grandmother, I have been told, was very beautiful; the belle of all the country round. However, our story lias nothing to do with her beauty or even nothing to do with her beauty or even with her wedding-day, but with the anniversary of that day live years later. In remembrance of her misrriage there was a large gathering of friends and relatives, and her hughaud insisted upon her wearing her wedding dress. At the time they thought nothing of it, but afterwards tiny remembered that sheseemed unwilling to do so. She said she felt a presentiment that something would happen If she ment that something would happen If she wore It. Grandfather laughed at her fears and at last persuaded her to put

eventful day passed pleasantly. Every one was happy and every face wore a smile. Grandmother had forgotten her fears and was the gayest of the gay.
"The goodnights were spoken, the last guest had departed, and host and hostess stood by the library fire, talking, when the bronze knocker on the door fell with

a clang.
" 'Oh!" said grandmother, 'father has forgotten his fur collar and has come back for it.' Snatching it up from the back of a chair, where it had hung unnoticed till that moment, she ran to the door, threw it open and stepped out upon the porch.

No one was in sight, but as she stopped down from the door a bullet Hew to meet her, and without a sound she fell upon the steps—shot through the heart. Her the steps—shot through the heart. Her pretty dress was dabbled with blood, and one hand was wet with it as she clutched at her dress as she fell. "No one ever knew why she was killed. but as grandfather was a Whig he had many enemies among the Tories, and it was supposed the bullet was meant for

late, that the wife and not the husband we rushed to them and told our story. When we reached the place where we in-

"Grandfather was a changed man from that day. He left his two children, my father and his sister, iu care of his brother, entered the army and was killed at the battle of Stony Point." Father ceased fpeaking, and gazed thoughtfully out of the window.
Helen, still watching him, waited patiently. At last she spoke: "What is the rest of It, father?"

Father glauced glanced at her in astonishment. "The rest of what?"

"The rest of the story. I'm sure you haven't told it all."

hear the rest."

"Very well," he said, "since your mother gives me permission, girls, I will tell you what I should not otherwise have told. Your great-grandmother's ghost is said to appear every year on the night of the 14th of December—the date of the night she died. I hare never seen the ghost, and know nojone else that hag.

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There are some people in the neighborhood who *tag* they have seen it, but in every instance the supernatural has been

not be, so Helen and I tried to content ourselves by ransacking the house from top to bottom for grandfather's money\*. Not a penny could we find, and our faith in its discovery—not very strong iu the first place—grew beautifully less.

The days dragged wearily on, cheered only by the knowledge that father was growing stronger.

One night after Helen and I had gone to our room, I noticed that she was excited about something. She did not undress, but sat on the toot of the bed and

watched me as I braided my hair for the night.
"Well, little Sphinx," I said at last "what are you dreaming about?"
Then she deigned to open her lips
"Janet, do you know what day of the
month it is?"

After thinking a moment I said, "The fourteenth isn't it 1" "The fourteenth of what?"
"Why, of December," I answered

Then as it occurred to me why she was so anxious about the date, I looked at her in surprise. "You are asking me these questions because vou are thinking of that story about great-grar.dmother's ghost, Helen Dayton. I hope you are not silly enough to believe it.

"I don't know whether I believe in it or not, but Aunt Mina says she has seen it eyer so many times. If there really is a ghost it will be fun to watch and see It oursehes.' "If you are foolish enough to believe

everything an old negro tells you I'm sorry for you," I said scornfully. "One thing iB sure, if anybody watches tor ghosts to-night it won't be Janet Day-"If you don't watch with me I shall watch alone," she cried determinedly.

After doing all I could to persuade her to give up her foolish plan, and seeing she was determined to go alone if I did not go with her, I at last consented to hide with her behind the great sofa in the hall and watch for ghosts. We waited until we heard the clock strike twelve; then, slipping off our shoes, we crept out into the hall and hid behind the sofa.

It seemed to me we had been hidden hours. I was growing sleepy and tired, when Helen grasped my arm so fiercely that I nearly sceamed aloud, and pointed excitedly towards the back stairs. I glanced down the dim hall, lighted only by the moonlight, and saw—a figure, al in white walking or floating toward the garret door. The door was partly open and the ghost disappeared up the BtnlM.

Helen took my hand "Come," she whispered, and rose to her feet.

I confess I was frightened. My heart beat so I could scarcely breathe, but I wasn't quiet cowardly enough to stay behind and let Helen go or alone so I hind and let Helen go on alone, so I followed with trembling limbs. Softly we stole up the garret stairs and paused at the top. No ghost was in sight. Moving on a few steps, weglanc-d

toward the front of the gtirret 1 h' moonlight streaming in through the window iu that end made a broad path of light on the door, and crouched upon t, before the chest that held our greatgrandmother's dress, was the ghost we were looking for. Grasping the stair-rail, I closed my eyes and shook from head to toot. Opening them in a moment I saw Helen,

keeping In the shadow as much as possi-ble, was creeping nearer our ghostly visi-Not daring to be left alone, I followed. As we drew near the chest a strange noise reached our ears. It saunded like the gnashing of teeth. The moment Helen heard it she sprang forward with a scream and endeavored to grasp the ghost. With a shrill cry it sprang up. 1 ghost. With a shrill cry it sprang up. 1 caught a glimpse of a dark object fl-idhing by me; then I rushed to Helen. She sat upon the floor, Blinking-with laughter and holding a white robe in her handa.

"Helen 1 Helen! Are you crazy? What When she was able to speak she said: "Oh, Janet, our ghost is nothing more or less than than Tom Dana's pet ape, Jocko." And she went off In another gale of laughter, in which I tremulously

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"They had no police in those days. Helen, nothing but a few constables, and, although they did their best, the murderer could not be found."

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"How could he get in?" inquired mother.

"Probably through the cellar window, said father. "Jt hasn't been closed since we moved here."

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Payaon M. Doty, Grand Rapids. James D. Duncan. Ann Arbor. James D. Duncan. Ann Arbor. James D. Duncan. Ann Arbor. Mary A. Fisher, "Chas. 8. Gregory, Dexter. Albert n. Groves, Northfield. Hebecoa'Henr.que\*, Ann Arbor. Sarah G. H. Jones, Ann Arbor. Mrs. E. H. Hudson, ""
Klisha Jones.

"How Could he get in?" inquired mother.

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Lyman D. James, Williamsi Mass.

E. D. Klune, Ann Arbor. James Klugsley, Manchester. Johu F. Lawrence, Ann Arbor. Caroline M. Loomls, "Fred. Lanbengayer, "William McCreerey," Joseph Pray, Whltmore Lake. A. H. Pattenglll, Ann Arbor. W. S. Perry, """
W. H. Pettee, """
Hannah Price, """
Chas. H. Richmond, """
Jary A. Richmond, """
Fred S. Richmond, """
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George Sulton, Northfleld, N. E. Sutton, H. Louisa Sackett, Ann Arbor. Hansou Sessions, """ "He must have been here before, or he would not know the way so well," I said.
"What could he be doing up here so late haven't told it all."

Then father looked at mother. In answer to|his look she said: "Neither of them is timid or superstitious, and I do not think it will do them any harm to hear the rest."

"Very well," he said, "since your mother gives me permission, girls, I will tell you what I should not otherwise have told. Your great-grandmother's ghost is said to appear every year on the night of the 14th of December—the date of the

pulled out, revealing a cavity that we never dreamed was there. Helen slipped in her hand and drew out a string of blue beads, a child's doll, a silver spoon, bag of marbles, hair brush and, last but not least, Mrs. Dana's false crimps, "These are what he was hiding to-night," cried Helen, as she waved the crimps in the air, "for I saw Mrs. Dana wearing them yesterday afternoon." "There is nothing left in here except a box. I don't see how Jocko could hide this it is so heavy." Adah L. Treadwell,

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Margaret H.Trlpp,

John W. Thompson,

Sarah A. Vanderwaker, Ann Arbor

Jno. M. Wheeler,

Austin A. Wood,

W. W. Worsen

this it is so heavy."

As she held it up to the light, father leaned forward breathless and pale. Helen placed the box on his knees; with trembling hands he opened it; gazed at its contents a moment, and then laying his bead on mother's shoulder he burst

'What Is it, John,"she asked anxiously. As soon as he could speak he said, "it is the money we have looked for so often." How Jocko ever discovered such a se-

However, the money was found, and hope and comfort took the place of sorrow and want. If ever a ghost brought a blessing with it, it was the one that we have always called our "great-grandmother's ghost"

WHO OWN THE BANKS.

It will doubtless be of much Interest to the people of this county to know who own the banks in which they do business, and the following lists, taken from the official records will supply this information. The 1st National bank of this city has by far the largest list of stockholder.

A Complete List of the Stockholders of

of the Various Banking Institu-

tions of the Count).

ANN ARBOR SAVINGS BANK.

Estate of R. A. Heal. Ann Arbor. I 600 0)
Mrs. Kll/u Itunl, Ann Arbor. S00 00
Hufus Cate, Detroit. S00 00
Henry Cornwall, Ann Arbor. 500 00
N. W. Cheever, " • 706 00
Wm. Deubel, YpMlantl. 15(K) 00
L'ayson M. Dotty, Grand Kaplds. 600 00
C. K. Eberbach, Ann Arbor. 500 '0
Kberbach & Son, • COO 00
Michael J. Fritz, 300 00
Kithofljewis Firtz, " 50001
KMt. Ofliewis Firtz, " 50000
L. Gruner, Ann Arbor. 1,500 00
Daniel Htacock. Ann Arbor. 1,500 00
Maria N. HUcoclc, " " 000 00
J. D. Helnrich. " 000 00
Jacob Haller, " 200 00
W. D. Harriman. " 200 00
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Clum E. Hlscock, """

M. Lanbengaver, ""

Chas. H. Ludlow, Detroit.

Mack A Hulimld, Ann Arbor.

Christian Mack, "

Est. of E. Mann, \*"

Est. of E. W. Morgan, Ann Arbor.

Charles Romlnger, ""

RInsey A Seabolt, """

Martin M. Jill Hium, ""

Moses Seaboll, """

W. B. Smith, """

Dexire D. Smith, """

John C. Schmidt, """

A. K. Soule, Ohio.

W. W. Wines, Ann Arbor.

Chun. H. Worden, """

K. H. Worden, """

K. H. Worden, """

Nary E. White, Ann Arbor Town...

Polly White,

•50,000 00 FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' BANK. Reuben Kempf, Ann Arbor... \$ a/i00 co
D. F.Sohalrer, Julia E. Krapf, " ... 600 kd
W. A. Tolohard, " ... 1,000 00 Oliver M. Martin, Jerome C Kuowlton, Margaret Kearney, William F. Breakey, Malgaret Kearney,
William F. Breakey,
William F. Breakey,
William G. Stevens,
Andrew Bell,
John Kung,
John George Koch, Ann Arbor,
rtpencer D. Lennon,
Edwin R. Curtis,
I,ydla Johnson, Saline,
Alice M. Risdon, Ann Arbor,
William Oslas, Pittsfield,
John Beahan, Ann Arbor,
LoutHeWildhack'
Charles Fantle, Bt. Paul, Minn,
Abiam Shead, Plymouth,
Nathan K. Hulton, Nortbfield,
Ii. K. Nichols, Ann Arbor,
Thomas Birkett, Birkett,
Jacob A. Polhemua, Ann Arbor,
Onald McIntyre,
Elam 8, Worden,
K80alalaN, Green, Detroit, Mich,
Prudence West, Ann Arbor,
Christian Jenter, " 399 '00 1.300 DO Christian Jenter, " W. J. HendernonJ" F. J. Schlelcher, " II. A. Nlohols, Salinn Caroline Marten, Ann, Arbor Striotths Walthy All All Walth Trancis M. Breakey, New York A. H. Pattengill, Ann Arbor. Charles. H. Kempf, Chelsea. Carrie A. DeForest, Northfield. Caspar Rinsey, Ann Arbor. William Wagner, """
WirtCornwell, """
Moses. Seabolt, """ Moses Seabolt, " "
Phebe A. Marten," "
Henry R. Cocker, Iowa
Charles E. Green, Ann Arber.
Mary E. Kearney, "
Anna E. Burnett, Lodl.

so-called cathartic remedies, I am convinced that Ayer's Pills give the most satisfactory results. I rely exclusively on the-r Pills for the cure or liver and stomach complaints."—John B. Bell, Si'., He's truly valiant that can wisely sut \*er the worst that man can breathe, and 1.000 TKI 500 00 1.000 00 1,000 00 2,000 00 800 00 make his wrongs his outside's; to wear them like his raiment, carelessly, and ne'er prefer hi? injuries to his heart, to biitig- it into danger.—Shakespeare. Happiness is no other than soundness and perfection of mind.—Antoninus.

> A young lady of seventeen summers, highly educated, refined, and of prepossessing appearance, desirea to form the acquaintance of some nice young man, whom shu would advise, if troubled with dyspepsia, to use that great blood purifier Sulphur Bitters.

# SPECIAL SALE § BOYS'

From now until Saturday, April 28, we will offer our entire line of Boys' Suits, Knee Pants, sizes from 3 to 15 years, at a great reduction from regular prices. The reason is we have too many suits in their sizes, and we make the cut at this time so that Mothers can take advantage of it in purchasing: their boys take advantage of it in purchasing: their boys clothing: for the spring:. This sale includes every Knee Pant Suit in stock, from the cheapest to the finest. Come early while the sizes are complete.

## WAGNEE, & CO., CLOTHIERS

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Measles at Mooreville. Saline has eleven bicycler?. Spring plowing is under way.

1,000 00 1,000 00 500 00 1,200 00 700 00 1,000 00 1,000 00 600 00 1,000 00

Work IIUH commenced on the Pittslield onion marshes. Clinton has started a reading union

with 50 members. The farmers of Webster have had to Import western corn this spring. D. Wilsey at Pittsfleld, bought a |29B trelding at South Lyon last week. Saline i« becoming a great Sunday resort for Ann Arbor bon tons.—Observer. Chelsea's new board of aldermen propose to have the walks of that place im-

Nets must not be used by fishermen in the inland waters of this state. Look out, boys.

Many pear trees In and about Saline have been ruined by rabbits gnawing the the bark off.

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J. H. Bortle, of Saline, planted 25,000 brook trout in the treams about that place lasc week. The Southern Wash'enaw Farmer's

\$1,200 already pledged.

Farm wages about ttie country ranges from \$15 to \$20 per month this season, according to the fellow.

Called Tor resulted:

Ayes—Ahls>. Sutherland, Allmendluger, Martin, Kearns, Spokes, Hammond, Barker and the Mayor.—8.

Nays—Aids:;Herz, O'Mara, Miller, Ware, Wiues, aud the Recorder.—6.

Dwight Riggs, of Chelsea, was badly kicked on the head and chest by horses

has commenced to stir their stumps, which makes a lively spring. Gospel meetings are being held in the M. K. church of Chelsea, Miss Lindy Boomer, of Ontario leading them. Rev. H. Palmer gave a talk Friday night at North Lake on the "army mule." YANKEE GIRLS IN ZULOLAND. by Lou-lee V. Sheldon, with 100 photogravure Illus-trated by J. T. Graves, from original sketches by J. Austin. 1 vol., 12mo., cloth, extra gilt top. New York, Washington & Co. Have not heard any kicking about it yet. The annual shearing of the Chelsea

Union Sheep Breeders' Association was not very well attended last week. Too early, perhaps. St. John'e, Catholic, parish of Ypsilantli, has secured 14 acres for a new ceme-tery, at a cost of \$1,200. It is on River it on the northern limit of Highland

The Ann Arbor Choral Union and the of April 28th.

The Board of Supervisors is strongly democratic, and was last year, but don't see any advantage In that. county printing, not a cent's worth of it, came this way, and the great bulk of it, if not all, went to the republicans in Ann Arbor.—Ypsilanti. Sentinel. story through her last year's book, which made such a successe, Hold Up Your Heads, (Jirle! Although wholly different in plan—"Margaret Regis" Is every bit as strong a book, and to some will be even more, attractive. Margaret Regis is one of a group of merry students at an institute for young ladles, bright, healthy, active, and with a never failing fund of good nature and good spirits. We are

At the Sheep Shearing festival held in At the Sheep Shearing festival held in Saline last week 31 sheep belonging to 13 breeders were sheared, the heaviest fleece being 34 lbs. 15 OZJ., from a 4-year ram; the second 31 lbs. 15 ozs. The lleaviest ewe fleece 29 lbs. 15 ozs.; the heaviest yearling ram Uecce 18 lbs. 14 ozs.

The month of February was in one respect the most remarkable in the world's history. It had no full moon. January had two full moons and so did March, but February had none. Do you realize what a rare thing in nature that

realize what a rare thing in nature that ceedingly volatile substance. Place a nas? It has not occurred since the time small portion of it upon a knife and hold -Manchester Enierprise.

"After a varied experience with many The popular blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla, Is having a tremendous sale this season. Nearly everybody takes It. Try it yourself. \_\_\_\_\_\_ In this season is the dought in the dought in the season in this season. The light, I liitly, flaky appearance, so desirable in the season is the dought in the dought in the season. The light, I liitly, flaky appearance, so desirable in the season is the dought in the season. The light, I liitly, flaky appearance, so desirable in the season is the dought in the season. The light, I liitly, flaky appearance, so desirable in the season. Try it yourself.

Does the Earth Really Move! Science says that it does, but we cannot help wondering sometimes If there isn't ome mistake about It, when we see how lil-tinie physicians close their eyes am! lut their hands to their ears and refuse o abandon the theory. But for all that o abandon the theory. But for all that he world moves on, and Dr. Pierce Gol-len Medical Discovery continues to resue sufferers from consumptives' graves. tlis a sure cure for this dreaded disease,

Council Proceedings. A special meeting of the councl! was held Monday evening, with the full board

Spring plowing is under way.
Plant that tree next Friday please.
Ypsilanti is to have a new directory.
Great camp lire at South Lyon today.
Chelsea's new marshal is named Jay
Wood.
Three new boats on Pleasant Lake this summer.
A "hard time" social at Pinckney made lots of money.
The Ypsilantl Commercial has bought a new engine. that the company properly plank side-walks and maintain roadway. On motion of Aid. Allmendinger report accepted and adopted.

Aid. Ware from the Police Committee Aid. Ware from the Police Committee reported the names of several men for patrolmen, and recommended that one or two additional policemen be added to the force. The names reported were Michael Clark, James I!. Murray, Clarence Tic
 A. Moore, Martin Noll, Albert Pierce, John Sloll, and recommended that the lirst two names be selected for patrolmen.

patrolmen. Aid. Allmendinger opposed putting on an an additional man on the ground of extravagance, und because the council did not have the money to pay for it.

Aid. Wines believed that this year there was need of an extra force, and he thought perhaps the selection of the money to be selected.

Aid. Allmendinger moved us a substi tute for the report of the committee that only oue policeman be appointed.

Aids. Ware and Wines both fought Club is to meet at S. M. Merrithew's on Friday, May 4th.
Stock bridge Is wide awake on the new roller process mill and has upwards of \$1,200 already pledged.

Aids. Ware and Wines both fought vigorously for the report of the committee, and Aids. Allmendinger and Spokes against it. The ayes aud nay? being called for resulted:

Ayes—Ahles. Sutherland, Allmendluger, Martin, Kearns, Spokes, Hammond, Barker

Aid. Allmendinger reported favorably on the bond of Jas. K. Bach, recorder, with Chas. H. Richmond and E. B. Abel Up at Chelsea they sell potatoes warranted to cook dry and mealy. Pretty big contract that this season.

Will Chas. H. Richmond and E. B. Abel as sureties, and the constable bonds of John Ryan with Patrick Ryan and Wm. J. Clark; Paul Schiill with David Rinsey and John Kapp. They II Codding the Charles of the Codding the Charles of the oig contract that this season.

Everybody in and about Stockbridge and John Kapp; Tlios. II. Godkin with Erastus P. Mason and Edward Corcoran, sureties, and the same were approved.

On motion of Aid. Allmendinger, the

On motion of Aid. Allmendinger, the Recorder was authorized to use any room in the city hall for storing paper\*.

Aid. Allmi'lulinger moved that Mrg. Evans be allowed the customary \$ti per month during the year. Carried.

Aid. Sutherland ollVred the following: Kesolved, That a xpecial committee be appointed by the mayor to continue during the present council year, and to be composed or the mayor, three Hidermen, and the city Attorney, which committee shall have charge of all disputed matters of fact, and all disputed matters of fact, and all disputed matters of mixed law and fact: "iui to take such action thereon as shall seem to said committee best to protect the city's interests In oil such cases, subject however to the action of this council.

Which was carried and Aids Suther-

Which was carried, and Aids. Suther land, Miller and Allmendinger appointed. The mayor announced that he had ap-Ypsilanti Normal School Chorus will give a grand concert at Ypsilanti April 27th, and at Ann Arbor on the evening Reams on the Finance Committee in Reams on the Finance Committee place of Aid. Allmendinger resigned. The Ypsilantian figures out that the electric light costs that city just about one-half what gas or naptha would cost, and there is no comparison between the two lights for street purposes, a fact everybody admits.

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referred to the city attorney to report at a special meeting of the council to be held on Wednesday evening.

The Recorder moved that the bonds to be given by the liquor dealers be fixed at \$3,000. Carried.

From the Scientific American.

other leavening agent. When it is acted upon by the heat of baking, the leavening gas that raises the dough is liberated. biscuits, etc., and so sought after by pro-fessional cooks, is {said to be imparted to them only by the use of this agent.

The bakers and baking powder manu-The bakers and baking powder manufacturers producing the finest goods have tubbornly certain old fogies cling to their musty and antiquated ideas. It was elieved once that consumption was infinitely and, although it has been clearly demonstrated that it is not, thousands of lil-time physicians close their eves am!

The bakers and baking powder manufacturers producing the finest goods have been quick to avail themselves of this useful discovery, ami the handsomest, and best bread and cake are now largely risen by the aid of ammonia combined of course, with other leavening material. Ammonia is one of the best known products of the laboratory. If, as seems to be justly claimed for it, the application of its properties to the purposes of cooking, results In giving us lighter and more wholesome bread, biscuit aud cake, it will

f taken in time. All scrofulous diseases
—and consumption Is Included in the lilt—yield to it.

will speedily force itself into general use In the new field to which science has assigned it.

nnea, of Loot ana Found, Houses for Sale or Kent, Wants, etc.. Inserted three weeks for sis centa. Situations wanted, free.

\* HoUSKand two lota ID the best part of V town for sale at a bargain. Apply to K. N. HENION, at Aim Arbor Savings Bunk

**FARM TO RENT.** 

A farm of 200 acres, located In the township of iSclo, In excellent condition. Inquire GEO. A. PETERS, Sclo, Mich.

OK SALE a splendid lot of Norway Spruce and other kinds of Kvergreens and a of the leading white and red varieties and other kinds of fruit trees and plants.

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J.H. ALMAND, W. Huron 6t.

LEAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENTI-I louses and lots valued from ft, MO to the containing from one-fith of an acre to twenty acres—all In the city limits. Ilousese rented on reasonable terms In cen-tral looaltles. Farms exchanged for city property. Enquireof J. ij. A. sessions, At-torney and Real Estate Agent, Office over Express Office, Main St., Ann Arbor. Il it

I" OANING—Money to loan on first-class i Real Estate Mortgage at Current rateR of merest. Satisfactory arrangements made with capitalists desiring such Investments. rivery conveyance and transaction In abstracts of titles carefully examined as to legal effect. Z. V. KING. Ann Arbor.

Kepublican Ward Caucuses.

The Republican Ward Caucuses of the city of Ann Arbor, will be held on Friday evening, at 7:20 o'clock, local time for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention to be held Tuesday April II, at the Fourth ward—Fireman's Hall. Fifth ward—Engine House. ward—Engine House. ward—Engine House. By Order of the WARD CoMMtriEKS.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL IMS TRICT CONVENTION.

A meeting of delegates from the counties composing the second congressional district, is called to take place at Dean's Opera House, in Adrian con

TUESDAY MAY 1st, 1888.

At 11 o'clock In the morning, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the republican national convention, which meets in the city of Chicago, on Tuesday, the 19th day of July 1888 in accordance with the official call thereof. By

ORDER DISTRICT COMMITTEE. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican County Convention to elect 1b delegate\* to the Republican state convention to be held at Grand Rapida on Tuesday. Hay 8, 1888, for the purpose of electing four (1) delegates at larginal four (4) alternates to the National Republican Convention; also to elect eighteen (18) delegates to the Convention of the 2d Congressional Ustric to he called hereafter, also, in accordance with the recommendation of the Republican State Central Committee, to appoint a county committee and committee, to appoint a county committee and a county committee and secretary of the Same, and to transact BUCU other but\*line\*2g as may properly come before it, will be held at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor on Tuesday, April 24,1888. at 11 o'clock a. m. The cities, wards and town-ships, will be entitled to delegates in the count; convention as follows:

Intii leintely after the adjournment of the Con-ention the Washtenaw County Kepublican Club ull attendance is requested.

(ONKLINO.

The death of Roscoe Conkling ttais morning removes from activity a man of stalwart integrity and brilliancy. From 1S68 to '83 he was a republican leader in the senate and always in debate made himself respected by his courtesy und feared by his powerful sarcasm. He was unswerving to his friend", and had; i his sepse of honor which madb his word like gold. Had he and lilaine pulled together both might have been president of tincountry both have served so well in the senate. Last December, while East at republican league meeting it was the The death of Roscoe Conkling ttais republican league meeting it was the editor's privilege to have an hour's conversation with Mr. Conkling about the situation in politics, through thecourtesj of Henry Melville, his partner. He de-clared that though out of politics entirely he still retained his interest in the party, he still retained his interest in the party, and wanted to see it put in nomination some good man like Sheridan or Gresham. For them he would have pulled off bis coat and gone into the fight. This would have made New York safe, for thousand! of his friends throughout the state onlowanted a word from him to have thrown money, influence and work into a campaien. In our talk with him he showed no bitterness against Blaine, but declared that he could get the nomination again if he wanted it.

if he wanted it Mr. Conkling was more satisfied to be at the head of the New York bar than the leader of the senate. The former certainly was the most profitable to him. We are sorry to lose him from among

R. R. A. A.! Rah! Russell A. Alger.

Gen. Alger comes up like the hero that he is, and states that he is a candidate for the presidency. Alger and Hawley would sweep the country like a whirl-

Free trade pure and simple will necessitate direct taxation. Direct taxation means one or two per cent, added to tin regular tax rolls. Do you want it, friends, neighbors, countrymen?

With General Alger for president there will be no division in the republican ranks; no dissention; all will be united and victory pure. Give us Alger and four years will limit the lease of life given the democracy three years ago

T. M. Weston is evidently not the great and astute politician he has been taken to be. It is astonishing how quick a little light pops out when it has attained a sufficient height to let the wind blow

A member of one of the largest houses in New York, macufacturing ruffles and embroideries, says: "I declared in 1883, at a hearing before the committee of Ways and Means, at Washington, that if we did not obtain a higher duty on embroideries, we would transfer the bulk of our manufacturing business to the other side of the Atlantic. The duty remained side of the Atlantic. The duty remained unchanged, and we have, therefore, established factories at Calais, France, and Nottingham, Eng. We are gradually becomrig, as far as this country is concerned, an importing firm." The free-trader's remedy for this is to reduce wages to the European level.

Criminals and tramps must not be prosecuted in this county, but if a poor colored fellow happens to trade hats in some store, the county can be subjected to a couple of hundred dollars expense to make him prove his innocence, but to make him prove his innocence, but tramps can over run the country, terrorize our homes and burn up our property with perfect security to themselves, while the prosecuting officer of the county, whose duty it is to protect the people, sets complacently In his easy chair drawing additional salary for refusing to do contribute. No core doubte but that anything. No one doubts but that the 40,000 worth of property destroyed on State street last Friday morning is a direct result of this do-nothing policy. Those who have toiled and worked for years to accumulate a little property may stand and see it swept out of existence, lint nothing must he done to unearth the fiend who set the fire to destroy it, lest a

ALLEN IN CONGRESS

Although the Congressman of this dit»rlct has worked very hard since going to Washington in the interests of UIB conitituents, and especially for the old sol-diers; and has always been on hand dur-ing the sessions of Congress, he has not leging the sessions of Congress, he has not been attempting to get his name in the Record everyday for a s-peech. Occasionally he will take a live minute tilt with the democrats when they get too shoteperous. Last Saturday Holman, the 'great objector," tried to shut him off, whereupon the following running colloque took place: quy took place:

Mr. Allen of Michigan. Mr. Chairman, I am directed by the committee to ask unanimous consent to offer an amendment increasing the salary of the agent at the Mackinac agency from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Mr. Holman. I make the point of order that that salary is fixed by law, and therefore the amendment is not in

order The Chairman. The gentleman from Michigan [Mr. Allen] asks unanimous consent to otter the amendment indicated

by him, and the gentleman from Indiana [Mr. Holinan] objects. Mr. Holman. I will withhold the objection to allow the gentleman to make a statement, but I hopo lie will bear in mind the fact that the Indians over whom this agency extends are citizens of his State, and voters.

Mr. Allen, of Michigan. Mr. Chair-

man, I am quite familiar witli tu Indians of Michigan. I had charge of that agency until circumstances over which I had no control appointed my successor. [Laughter.] When I was appointed agent at Mackinaw the salary was \$1,200 a year but it was cut down here on a a year, but it was cut down here on a motion made, I believe, by the gentleman from Indiana [Mr. Holman]. [Laughter.] The gentleman did not know me at that time. If lie had known me as well as he does now he never would have done it. [Renewed laughter.] Mr. Chairman, the State of Michigan has about six thousand Indians. Of these probably about four thousand are under the control of the Government in one way or another. While they are citizens, still they are the wards of the nation in regard to lands, money, and schools. The Indians of Michigan are not only numerous, but they are scattered over every part of the State.

You will find them in the midst of the high civilization of Calhoun County, in the southern part of the State, and you will find them on Lake Superior, where they dwell by themselves. The agent is obliged to travel from one end of the State to the other to visit them all. There are six different Indian schools which he is obliged to look after. The work takes is obliged to look after. The work takes the entire time of a very competent man, and from the time I was appointed up to the present we have always hau men of that kind. [Laughter.] The agent must see to the allotment of lands and to the He must likewise look after depredations committed upon the lands of the Indians, who are constantly anor the finding, who are constantly annoyed by persons stealing their timber, and the agent is really obliged to give his entire time to the work, as I understand the present agent is doing. Now, a competent man will not and can not do that work for \$1,000 a year. I should have resigned myself only that I expected u, come to Congress and have the matter. come to Congress and have the matterlyhted. [Laughter.]

Fifteen hundred dollars is certainly little enough compensation for the ageuthere, because, as I have said, not only does he have to travel over the entire State of Michigan, but he must give his constant attention to the daties of his office. The Commissioner of Indian At ofice. The Commissioner of Indian At' fairs, who has, of course, investigated this question, reports strongly in favor or increasing the salary of the agent at Mackinaw, and I speak what I know when I say that an honest, conscientious, industrious Indian agent is worthy of his hire. The Indian agencies ought never to be made political machines. The position ought to be occupied by men who can appreciate tt.e wants and the conditions of the Indians, and who have the conscience and the manhood to stand ur conscience and the manhood to stand un

Ryan obtained the floor, ant: yielded his time to Mr. Allen of Michi-

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Mr. Allen, of Michigan. Mr. Chairman, Indian agent\* have been accused of being politicians. My friend from Indiana [Mr. Homlan] once, when I was Indian agent in Michigan, had the hardihood to say on this floor that the office was tilled by a first-class politician, who gave more attention to politics than anything else. While I was agent for the Indians of Michigan, Mr. Chairman, I neither spoke to them myself upon political questions nor allowed any one else to <0 so; and if I were President of the United States I would remove a man who undertook to interfere with the politics of the Indians, if they had any, politics of the Indians, if they had any, more quickly than for any other one cause. Such interference with the politics is not the business of an Indiain agent, and my friend from Indiana never would have made that charge against me

had he known the facts.

Mr. Nelson. Or the man.

Mr. Allen, of Michigan. Yes, or the man. [Laughter.] The present agerithere, I am satisfied, is working faithfully to do his duty, and I believe it is but a matter of instice to give him a Balary. matter of justice to give him a Balary something near what the duties of the office demand. My own salary was cu down without inquiry, upon assertions which were not true, although I know the honorable gentleman from Indiana would not state anything knowing it to be untrue; but he was misinfoimed. The circumstances connected with this agency. be untrue; but he was misinfoimed. The circumstauces connected with this agency do not justify the continuance of sc meagre a salary as \$1,000 a year, and I hope this democratic House will consent to give that democratic official who is serving as Indian agent there a salary of \$1,")00. I am not afraid to vote to pay men properly for their services where they are in positions to earn their salaries. they are in positions to earn their salaries, as is the case of the man who has charge

of the Mackinac agency. Mr. Ryan. Will the gentleman be kind enough to state how many Indians are under the control of that agency!

Mr. Allen, of Michigan. There are two reservations in Michigan, and about the state of the forty-five hundred Indians under the control to a greater or less extent of the agent. The agency is very large. The duties connected with the distribution of lands and money and the supervision of the six Indian schools make that a very important position; and it has never, so far as I know, been a political place. Mr. Ryan. What is the amount of money and property distributed annually

Mr. Allen, of Michigan. To one band of Indians, a remnant of the Pottawatoinies, there is a perpetual annuity of \$400; to another band there is distributed \$2,200 a year; but this is distributed not in cash but In goods which are purchased by the agent. In addition to these matters, the agent has charge of the Indian schools, the allotments of lauds, and the protection of time loads from temperature. tion of tilese lands from trespasser.- which is a very important item. When I was agent there I paid attention more particularly to the education of the Indiparticularly to the education of the Indian.-. The present agent has given more attention to the prevention of trespassing upon the Indian lands than I did. He has done his duty in that respect, and I give him credit for It. I think he ought to have the salary I now propose. If I live long enough, I expect to compel the Government of the United States to pay me what it agreed to pay me when I took charge of that agency; and I expect my friend from Indiana to help me-in bringing about that result. The Government owes me about \$500. [Laughter.]

Mr. Holman. Mr. Chairman, I think the fact that my friend from Michigan [Mr. Allen] held the office now under consideration at a salary less than he pro-

poses to pay—

Mr. Allen, of Michigan. Allow me a moment. The salary of the office when I took it was not less. It was cut down after I got in.

Mr. Holman. While the gentleman occupied the office Congress, not knowing how well the position was filled, reduced the salary. I agree with my friend from Michigan, that if we had known at that time that he held the office and how well the filled it no such effort at reduction would have been made. Yet there is compensation in all this. My friend from tramp Is unearthed, and a tramp Is a that office comes here to Congress and sacred person. A Member. The Indian •genqywua

tapaing-BtoDe. Mr. Holinan. The inducement for Mr. Holinan. The inducement for lolding an office of this kind should not lie a purely mercenary one. The motive for taking the position should be not so much the salary, but such a motive as inhienced my triund from Michigan. I liopo he will bear In mind that the offices ought all to be held from a motive of that lived for the housefit of these minds of the salary. kind, for the benefit of these "wardR of the nation," as they are called. These positions which involve the care of the Indians should be held by benevolent, kind hearted gentlemen, who sympathize with the unfortunate condition of these remnants of once powerful tribes—gen-tlemen who feel an earnest interest in the education of the Indian children and want to protect the Indians from the rapacity and injustice of tho white man. It is this (lass of men who should hold these offices; and now, since I have come to know the gentleman from Michigan, I can bear testimony that he came fully up to the qualifications requisite for an Indian expet.

I do not wish to sec a motive held out I do not wish to sec a motive held out to seek these positions for the purpose of making money. On the contrary, these offices should be held by men who feel interested in this Work—clergymen, for instance—though I believe my friend from Michigan is not a clergy man. There can be foun I, however, all over the country clergymen who would be glad to spend their lives as missionaries to the to spend their lives as missionaries to the Indians, doing everything possible for their welfare, and desiring as a general thing nothing more in the way of compensation than the payment of their current expenses. rent expenses.

During this little test of mettle when Capt. Allen made his point so well, there was the usual noise and confusion in the room, but his magnificant voice could be heard above it ail, and it was decided that the gentleman from the Second Dis-trict of Michigan had the best lungs in Congress.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

This question of Woman Suffrage has been agitated somewhat of late since the Washington Convention Woman, which a number of the short-haired ami masculine temales endeavored to capture. In California the Prohibition party has adopted It as a plank and they propose to make it an issue. In an eloquent address delivered last June before the Yale University Alumni Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky thus tersely puts the question: Woman Suffrage is the most serious question now pending. The family Is the base of civilization. It cannot exist without a head; one will is the necessity If two men ride a horse of unity. one must need to ride on before. the man or woman must he that leader Running through all animal life, the male is, with rare exceptions, the abso lute ruler. The male is superior in size, mind and courage. The barn-fowl niile. is about one-third larger; he is armed with spurs, his bill is crooked and strong for ufteme and defence, his neck—the most vulnerable part—is clothed with long thick feathers, and like the tough; and wrinkled hille **Of** the hull-dog, and tl e m n e of the lion, is a defence. of these ure. I on ml on the females. So man is larger than woman, with hail covering his throat, nameit, for a shield as in the casei So in the nervous vascular, and muscular systems man •tuQda superior for offence and defenci l'hysic.tily, then, he is the leader. Men tally he holds the same rank. In all the variod fields of intellectual woman has ever held the first place And so in courage, in self-possession, auc judgment, and all the moral qualities which support command, the man is the superior. The question then remains superior. The question then remains
Does the light of woman MISrwe over the natural leadership of the f:im ily? I think it does. Politics leads to the most intense hatreds and bloody feuds. If the woman agrees with tin man, her suffrage is useless. If she doei

I do not say that man is superior In all things. One sex is the supp' emement of the other; and so the physical, moral and intellectual developments are in some sense opposite, and In that is mutual attraction, A bearded woman and a beardless man are monstrosities. And the stun of their facilities of all kinds miv be admitted to be equal, but thelr miv be admitted to be ad sphere of leadership and government.

In the exercise of the suffrage all this bulwarks which the wisdom of all ting ages has placed around woman's virtuiare levelled at a blow. The luxuries of conqering Rome corrupted the whole people. Then the chastity of woman was lost. Then came anarchy, conquest and slavery. Catiline first violated tinespieced scenes of the EleusInlan mysteries before he attempted the assessing teries before he attempted the assassina-tion of the senate and the destruction of the republic. Eighteen hundred years have not effaced the ruins of woman'] fall. The Republican, Democratic, Labor, and Prohibition parties may flourish and may fade; but woman suffrage trained, all is lost—like the dead'worlds, it m:i) be-forever.

CHINA LETTER.

TAIKU, Jan. 16, 188S. Dr. 1). E. Osborne writes from Taiku China, that "they made the second quickest voyage out to Japan that had ever been made, steamer Gaelic, of the White Star Belfast steamers. We had the finish bridal chamber, as large as a house bedroom, with electric light and all the modern convenience. We are again nicely settled in our former home without heads, hearts and hands full of work. The people here are now becoming some whit accustomed to foreigners, so that distrust and fear is fast giving place ticonfidence and cordiulity. We are now confidence and cordulity. We are now called into the homes of the "Lords of Wealth," as the very wealthy are called in Chinese, and greeted cordially wher ever we go.

The opium habit prevails to an alarming extent, and there is no doubt but it is slowly destroying all the good qualities of this remarkable race. AVithln the last two months we have been called to have been of extended to have been as a contracted with the statement of the stat number of cases of attempted suicide by taking opium. Many of them manifest very little life when we reach them, bu very little life when we reach them, bu with a good stomach pump and the proper remedies, most of them are brought back to life again. We have saved every one during the last three months.

The COURIER comts regularly and is more than welcome. We have to-day started the boy on the street selling the newspaper published by foreigners in Chinese at Tientsin. China december 1997.

Last week Wednesday there was a meeting of the republican editors of the Slate at Lansing and an organization to be known as "The Michigan Republican Editorial League," and its object the strength that united and haymonious action will give the grand old party whose principles they advocate. The next meeting will be held May 7, at Grand Rapids. The officers elected are:

We would advise our English friends that this country is not a promising missionary Held, and that their efforts are a watte of time and money and a needless annoyance to a friendly people. The policy of protection is not on trial here. It has vindicated itself by its works. The unexampled progress of this nation, which lias astonished the world, is admitted even by Englishmen, to be due milted, even by Englishmen, to be due to the effective protection of our own industries, and that protection will be continued so long as the workingman of this country insists upon a higher scale of living for himself and his family than his European brother has ever dreamed of.

Washington shall be torgotten, patriotism will have died out and the nation fallen into decay. The safety of Atnerca is In the reverence of her people for the lives and deeds of the founders of the European brother has ever dreamed of.

—Grand Ripids World.

The Growth of Art In Ann Arbor From time to time notices have been given in our columns of the progress of th\* Ann Arbor Art Club, which first came

into existence some three years since, and which has increased from a membership which has increased from a membership of a dozen or go until now the roll has 4h names, over 20 of whom are every-day workers. The meetings of the club were held for »ome time In Mr. Randall's art gallery, but of late a vacant room in the Tappan building has been used by the club, and in this room a reporter of the COURIER happened to stroll last Monday p. m.i and found a busy hive of workers. There were sketches in oil, !n water colors and in charcoal, and many odd things were being used as subjects. There things were being used as subjects. There were old kettles, and teapots, and vases, and flutes', and fiddles, and candle-stick?, ami old hooks, mid onions and dishes.and -well, time is too short to enumerate all. —well, time is too short to enumerate all. These were gathered into harmonious little groups called "studies' and transferred by deft hands to canvas. The older and more antiquated the "study" the prettier the picture produced. For Instance, two old earthen jars, one considerably larger than the other, an ear of corn partially husked, an old stick with a siring tied in the end and an old basket cover, made a fine picture; likewise a bottle (with cork undrawn) a lemon with end cut off a couple of oyster shells and end cut off, a couple of oyster shells and a vinegar cruet made another one. Miss 11 unman had a handsomo "study" of a violin, bow, a sheet of torn music and a couple of ancient books; another of an couple of ancient books; another of an old vase, in front of which was an open bible on which had been carelessly thrown a red and a white rose: Miss Whitman had just completed a picture having a large earthen dish filled with vegetable?, beside which was a brass candle-stick with candle half burned, a knife and a large earthen jar. She also had a "study" of a mouse trap with two victims caught therein, and another creeping up to the top (it is well to note that the mice were all dead when the sketch was made from them). And we might fill a whole column with these pretty pictures that are being made. Miss Hunt, the director of this club, had a study of roses on an easel that had had study of roses on an easel that had had the honor of being exhibited at the N. Y. Academy of Design, two years since. No copying is allowed, the studies are all from still life, and the improvement being made by the students is very great. About the lust of May the club proposes to give an exhibition In the Ladies' Library building, and from what we saw, can assure the public that it will be a can assure the public that it will be a rare treat to the lovers of the beautiful

Randolph Rogers, the Sculptor.

James E. Scripps, writing from Rome, under date of March 28, to the Detroil Evening News, has this to say of the distinguished gentleman who looks back to Ann Arbor as his old home: To day I visited the studio of Randolph Roilers, the American sculptor. Mr.

Rogers, as is well known, regards himself as a Michigander. He was born in western New York, 63 years ago, and when eight years old removed with his parents to the then new territory of Michigan The family settled in App Arbor. parents to the then new territory of Michigan. The family settled in Ann Arbor, and thete young Rogers spent the next 10 years of his life. Then he went to New York and become a clerk In a mercanti! house, where he remained for three years, All this time he had an intense yearning to become an artist, and at length—ii. 1848—succeeded in securing subicient 1848—succeeded in securing suhicien means to take him to Florence. He eu tered himself as a student at the academy of line arts in that city, and in due tiiri completed his course of study, passing his examination with the highest honors. his examination with the highest honors. Then he settled in Rome, where he bus resided for the past 37 years. His firsi great achievement was a beautiful statu of Ruth. Later he produced Nydia, the blind girl of Pompeii, of which connois seurs have never yet grown tired, and a great number of replicas have been sold. His last important work, completed about five years ago, was one very similar licharacter to Nydia, and is entitled thit Lost Pleiad. Of this there are three copies in America—one In California which some day, it is hoped, the museum will be the possessor of. It will be re membered that Randolph Rogers was the designer of our soldiers' monument ii Detroit, and also of several import in wolk-; in Washington, including the great bronze doors of the capitol. Tha he stands very high as an artist, even in this city of artists, is evidenced by his being appointed one of the professors of the academy of St. Luke, a rare honoiter a ferrily professor of the capitol. for a foreigner. Five years ago Mr. Rogers suffered a stroke of paralysis, which destroyed the use of the right arm and so affected his utterance that it Is ex and so affected his utterance that it Is ex ceediogly difficult to converse with him This, of course, terminated his active career as an artist, and he has since been gradually winding up his business affairs As the reader Is aware, his complete collection of casts, the models in plaster from which tin; works In marble are executed have been given to the University of Michigan. About half of them have already been forwarded and the rest will be when the studio is finally closed. be when the studio is finally closed Meanwhile the unsold statuary is being Meanwhile the unsold statuary is being offered at greatly reduced prices, and among other things the beautiful Lost Pleiad mentioned above. Mr. Rogers is understood to retire from his professior with a very comfortable fortune. He has five children, one son an architect in Richmond, V.i., and one a student at Am Arbor, and two daughters married to Italians in Rome. While incapacitated Irom active work of any kind, Mr. Rogers looks robust and well and enjoys his general good health.

Mr. Cleveland thinks that the peopli of Buffalo didn't show him sufficient revof Buffalo didn't show him sufficient reverence once on a time when he first was elected president, and now he proposes to get even with them by vetoing a \$250, 000 appropriation for a public building. Which indicates the politician rather than the statesman. Statesmanship is broader thau that.

The question of the admission of Southern Dakota to the union was before the United States Senate last week, but the democrats are bound that it shall not be admitted until after the presidential election. What a shame it is thus to dtsln-franchise 400,000 loyal citizens and to keep them from their rights! Such audacious tampering with elections is on a dacious tampering with elections is on a par with the democratic Southern policy which stifles free voting and expressions of opinion. It will some day come home

The friends of the late General Grant will give a birthday dinner In memory of the General at Delmonloo's on the 27th of April, at which General Sherman will preside. It IM suggested that an effort be made to make the birthday of the hero of Appomattox a National holiday. There would seem to be as much propriety in making his birthday aday of general observance in the republic as there was in setting aside General Washington's birthday for a similar purpose.—Fint Globe.

ally when we know and feel what a deep reverence the people of this nation have for Abraham Lincoln, and no such honor has been accorded his memory. We regret HISO to see the reverence for George Washington dying out, as the above remarks would indicate. When the people of tins nation forget the deeds and sacrifices of Washington and the revolutionary. fices of Washington and the revolutionary fathers, who threw everything they posses seil and everything that makes life dear into the balance against the then strong-est nation on earth, that we might enjoy the blessings of freedom; when Americans have progressed (?) so far that they look back upon those deeds and the people who enacted them with contempt or ven with indifference, they have reached a dangerous stage. When the memory of Washington shall be forgotten, patriot-

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August Dieterle has takeu a position ir Wines it Worden's store. Republicans should remember the ward cauougse\* Friday evening.

There is to be • teacher's examination at Chelsea, on April •JTlli, IS^S. (irover Cleveland Koch et al., minors, is the title of mi estate in guardian-

ship ut the probate offlue. Authors of ppiini? poetry, etc., wil pleaM note that drop letters «re now 2ct8 each Instead of 1 cent as heretofore.

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omitted ; is thi > is a very busy time. May meeting will ue held, as most of the work will be done. You can't t;ilk expenditures to the

They set down on them like the weljflil of a spile driver or The price of fresh pork lias been raised by our meat market nun from 10u to

U'.je; per II). Trichina coins high, but

we must have if. you know. A tramp named 1> M. Murray has been ent no the county jail from Chelsea for

According to the daily Sporting News George Robert-, of this city, will wrestle cateli-as-c.ilcli-iMii with Stephen Brass, ofGalneti at Milford, next week Friday. III noting the sale of the residence on N. Division st. from A. De Forest to H. J. Brown, the consideratfbn should have been \$0,000 instead of \$4,500 as stated. Another perplexing mistake of the

Miss Nellie Child\*, daughter of W. K Chillis, burned her hatiut very badly Wednesday evening while attempting to smother the blaze of a fancy sun flower shade that caught fire as she was lighting

The practice of poisoning dogs is one of the most contemptible th it any of the human family indulge in. Among (hose recently poisoned was • valuable canine owned by l'rol M. E. C loley, of this city, that tie prized highly.

Charles M Jones writes from Wichita, Kails i?, that "the fruit trees are in leaf and full bloMom and the ground covered with a beautiful carpet of the richest green. Our beautiful city continues to beautiful time virte."

green. Our beautiful city boom with old time vigor. We were happily surprised on Monday to receive u tmitHsoine tanned deer skin from a relative In Thompson, Schoolcraft county—Milan Leader.

Ye local had his dear <sup>c</sup>kin tanned a week ago last Monday. Hot by his relatives by any unaiis. "Our friends, the enemy," did it.

Mis. Jennie IS. Fisher, the CorrespondIng secretary of the W. C. T. U., informs
us tliat places of entertainment for the
delegates to the 2d district convention to
be held in the Bapti-t church, April •>:,—
7, are still wanting. Miss Matilda
Biown, S. State St., is the lady to confer
with

In the Minneapolis Evening Journal of April 11th, is a composite picture of the Various republican candidates, and an article trom the pen of W. 15 Chamberlain, explanatory of the same. Mr. Chamberlain is well known here as one of the promising; Journalists who graduated from this University and city.

One of the St. Paul papers has been interviewing prominent citizens of Minnesota In reference to the workings of the high license law, and the testimony is unaniin IUS in favor of the law. It has reduced the number of saloons, put the business Into the hands of more respectable men, diminished drunkenness, and given the state a large revenue.

The Vpsilantian, In Its last issue contains a map of the lower peninsula of this state set up out of type and rules, that is a marvel of the typographic art, and ibows what can be done If a person collection. The man is for the person only tries. The map is for the purpose of showing the "wet" and "dry" counties of the state. As no county in the upper peninsula has voted npon the OBrttlon, that part was not shown. The psilantii.n deserves much credit for its

One of the pleasantest events that has Witen place in Ann Arbor for many a day occurred at the residence of J. Aus-"" Boott, K-q., on Washtenaw Avenue,
•last Wednesday evening, when the ceremony w\*s performed by Itev. Dr. Ryder
"at united the lives Of Miss Mary HorTui Scott to Mr. Charles Lunt Carter, of
"oledo.Ohio.son of the minister of the Haoledo.Ohio.son of the minister of the Ha-waiian nation to Washington. Few were present except relatives, but the presents were valuable and grand. The couple will commence their married life in To-go, and after May 1st they will beat wine In No. -1 Paris Flats, Toledo, Ohio me bridal tour is a profound secret ac-cording to the latest demands of fashion I'sst Saturday night a burglary was I'sst Saturday night a burglary was committed at Christie Carey's place oi JJStroit street, where come \$25 or \$3( Worth of li,j,,or and cigars were taken \*a also ,t Uustave Roelim's next doo.

oiuh, where some \$5 in money and »W cigars etc. were taken. An attemp WM also made on the same night toente rr - t 'i'-iie's residence, on North street H hoi., being bored through the door, bu iie burglars were scared off before gain.

"K admission. The door of St. Thomas equicli was forced in, but the villain ind nothing valuable to steal uiougi, ransacking everything. Suspl."\*>a» have been placed in one or two gasters but suspicion amounts to noth iie burglars were scared off before gain. The door of St. Thomas euurcli was forced in, but the villain nind nothing valuable to steal uiougi, ransacking everything. Susplaire yaw have been placed in one or two garters, but suspicion amounts to noth 'eg without evidence.

PERSONALS.

A. F. Freeman, of Manchester, was In the city Monday Miss Georgia Goodrich has returned nome from a visit to her sister in Iowa.

Ingalls st. last Friday.

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Athletics are »n the up-grade this year.

The freshman hat is on head.

ine last Friday night.

On honor.

tin University this year.

bins; witli seniors just now.

he U. of M. Republican Club.

lieed, resigned, on the Argonaut.

The board of the Student's Lecture As-

The Democratic Club of the U. of M.

s now fully organized and equipped for

The historian of the senior law class Is

nit witli a lot of questions to lie answered

The Oracle issued by the class of "90, is

The Ann Arbor Steam Liundry is

Keen the gymnasium before the public

tures before the students of Cornell Uni

The debating society of the law de-lartinent known as "Walker Nine" closed up business last Saturday evening

with a grand banquet and a thoroughly good time, at which several toasts were

onventiou will be goue through with as lear as possible.

tiation, and 25 cents monthly dues to

legiate Alumnae Association, and delivered an address before the council. Phis council is one of the notable events in history, and every young woman lught to be thoroughly informed about it. The meeting will be held in Room Jt, Saturday afternoon, April 21. All sire earnestly invited to be present.

HIGH SCHOOL.

The bid of the COURIER office has been accepted by the Omega board of editoia.

Prof. Perry wishee to speak to each of the seniors in regard to their "credits."

A special examination In Arithmetic s to be given iu Room No. 2 next Wed-

The appointments for the coming

graduating exercises will soon be an-

Geo. M. Hosack took a "header" the other day while learning to ride a bycicle and the result was a broken arm.

Delta Epsilon will discuss this question

this week, Friday evening: Jieaolved, That a university for its best Interests

ihould be placed in the country rather

The old habit of last year has again been renewed, that of "cutting the corners" and thereby spoiling the lawn.

Those who have become accustomed to making this short cut should try and use

The following appointments were made

this a. m., for commencement exhibition:

Hannah M. Anderson, Greene, la.; Wm. Blair, Chambensburg, Fa.; Lizzie M. Bailey, Ann Arbor; Nellie Cutler, Fisher; Donald O. Douglass, Ann Arbor: Austin C. Gormley, Ani/Arbor; Ilattie V. Ilaviland, Ann Arbor; Walter J. Kent, Dundee; Fred C Kent, Dundee; David McMorran, Port Huron; Matilda A M. Neumann, Ann Arbor; Roba

A. M. Neumann, Ann Arbor; Roba I'uleipher, Ann Arbor; Frederick B. Ryder, Ann Arbor; M. Eloise Walker,

To really enrich the blood try workin g

Nathan Stanger formerly with Wines

& Worden is now with Koch & Henue.

We are iobebted to the Detroit Trib-une for its admirable "Score Book" ol

national league games for 1888. It is valuable from the fact that it is a score

Allen, of the Bancroft Advertiser, ran

for office at ttie late election, and failed to get elected. He dismisses the matter by logically remarking, "God save a man from his friends. He can watch his enemies".

The program for the 12th annual convention for the 2d congressional district of the W. C. T. U. is out. The meetings

book and not an advertising dodge.

our nice stone walks instead.

in the garden or yard.

mies " Amen!

of the convention.

nounced.

mite with the society.

oasted and responses responded.

ociation is receiving criticism for its in-

Last Friday morning, Ann Arbor wit-nessed the most serious conflagation that G. H. P. Benj. Franklin Watts, went to Tecumseh yesterday on grand lodge has visited the city for years. At about B o'clock a barn in the rear of Waltei Toop'g bakery, on S. State St., was discovered to be in flames, and before help could arrive not only the bakery, but the adjoining stores were in flames. The Mrs. Hildner has gone to Grand Rapids to spend a couple of weeks with her C. C. Robison, who has been spending the winter with his parents, left Saturday tire spread with astonishing rapidity, which made the delays in getting water seem longer than they really were. Two hose were attached to the hydrant on State St., opposite the burning buildings, but when water was turned on, through the fault of some one the hydrant was Next month Albrecht Gwinner expects to leave for Germany, to make an the fault of some one, the hydrant was not in proper condition and could not be B. F. Bower, of the Detroit Evening

WENT UP IN SMOKE.

Fire.

not in proper condition and could not be used. Then a great stretch of hose had to be reeled off, reaching to the hydrants to the north and south, and it all took precious time. Had the first hydrant been in proper condition it is thought some of the burned property might have been saved. As it was It took some lively work to save the brick block on the south. Henry C Gregory, ot Dexter, was in the city Monday, having just returned ftom an extensive western trip.
Fred Henlon, of the savings bank, will go to Portland, Oregon, to engage in a bank there, about the first of July.
Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan leave the city Monday for Cornell University, where the Doctor delivers a course of Mrs. Dr. Sager's homestead on the north, Mrs. Dr. Sager's homestead on the north, and the dwellings in the rear of the burning buildings fronting on Maynard street. For a small fire it was a very savage one, and seemed determined to resist all attempts at being put out or even impeded in its devouring progress. The firemen did noble work after they got things started, and no doubt saved the entire business portion of State street. Dr. Scott, professor of Rutgers college, was In attendance at the wedding of lis sister, Miss Mary Scott, last week

Mrs. Chas. J. Kinttier arrived from Washington last Friday evening, to spend lome time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. h. Pack, on N. Ingalls st. ;he entire business portion of State street trom being cremated.

That the fire was the work of an inandiary but very few people doubt, and in such cases there can be but one object in view, viz: plunder. Were there less Mowrey Pierce, of Sharon, was the guest, of Ex-Mayor Robison last Friday and Saturday. While Mr. Pierce had lived in the county since 1834, this is his of the "traveling gentry" allowed to roam about our city unmolested, there Irst visit to the county sear, in 24 years, le was pleased with the town. would be less danger of the recurrence of

W. B. Cady, the recently elected treasurer of Sault de Ste. Marie, was in town Sunday and Monday to see bis parents, LOSSES. bheehan & Co., slock of books Insured for Mrs. Sheellftn's building le reports that city as having doubled ts population in the past year, and as still rapidly increasing in number and valua-Insured for Insured for aily's grocery stock....
Insured for Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin, building .
Insured for Adjusted at J. P. Judson, building tion. He is assistant cashier in the Soo national bank, which has the finest build-ing in the Upper Peninsular. Insured for Contents of store, logs Insured for New furniture and fixtures complete at

An inter-frat, base ball league is the FIRK BRANDS. Hundreds of dollars to prosecute innocent colored people. Not one cent to prosecute criminals. The Olee Club had a \$00 house at Sa-Some one let down the electric light amp with a crash, smashing it all to sieces. A foolish piece of business it would seem. Claire A. Orr, lit. '87, is at Johns Hop-

such disasters.

A corrugated forehead is quite the The fire was so hot that the contents the U. S mail box, attached to a post on the outer edge of the sidewalk, was There are now over 300 members of J. N. Mi-Bride takes the place of O. A mrued to cinders

The telephone and electric light wires were all cut, thus cutting off all that tortiou of the city and the east from telphonic connection. The boys dug out many blank books sads, etc, in fair condition from the desirs, atid were happy as only boys could be over their "Unds."

It is but justice to say that better work under more adverse circumstances was lever done, notwithstanding criticisms of nany who never saw a fire betore. The safe of Sheehan dt Co. was got out nesting with great success. Its contents are said to be excellent. during Friday afternoon, and the contents found all safe, though some of the books and papers were slightly scorched.

When the secont floor of Warner's store went down J. H. Hall was on It wilding a boar and west down with it. ^ivinir l'> per cent of it receipts to the fymnasium for the week. The U. of M. Republican Club hope to ie addressed by Col. John Atkinson, on Vpril 27tb, says the Chronicle. wilding a hose and went down with it, nil Came out without a scratch. Chief Seabolt said he would not have taken the chances for a cool \$1,000,000. The Rugby team will tackle the Notre I)ame Rugbyites next Friday, and will day at South Bend, Ind, Saturday,

Don't forget the little old folks' conceit at the M. E. church, Friday evening. eye. It is just as much a necessity as the nedic.il or dental, or any other depart-It is not generally known that Hon. A. F. Sawyer was a poultry fancier and a met, in his early days, but it's the truth. (Ve have seen one of his amateur efforts Dr. Vaughan leaves to-morrow for Ithaca, N. Y., to deliver a course of lecrecently, and it was good, too.

West Huron street is to the front in reat ebupe now. Tillfit Monday Tonia hode bought of Weil Bros., Chicago, a trip of land paying \$100 per foot front or the same. There Is said to be four-een new residences under contract on his street this summer.

Friday morning's fire ought to Impress the ivcraue Ann Arbor citizen with the fact that beir fire department needs a radical change. If Ann Arbor has had few destructive ilren, It las been due more to good fortune than fetective work by the fire department. We irresiiine the blame should be laid at the door if the common council. Sorely Ann Arbor s ricti enough and large enough to have a tetter equipped force, and we would like to eet It profit trom the lesson of the late lire — Chronicle. A scheme is under way by the U. of M. iranch of the Michigan Republican Club o hold a mock national convention on Saturday, May 13, afternoon and evenug. The entire program of the national

The Tennis Association is busy at work making arrangements for the spring seasou. It is expected to hold two tournaments, one in May and one during comnenceunent week. It costs 75 cetits in-"Some of the old and experienced fire-men among the students should come for-ward and give the council a few pointers on how to run things. There is no doubt tout that they could do it," was the remark of one of our fire department boys At the request of the young ladies of the University, Mrs. Stowell has kindly consented to give them an account of the International Woman's Council, receutly onvened at Washington. Mrs. Stowell vent as representative of the Inter-Colipon reading the above.

It is always a pleasure for the COURIER o note the advancement and promotion vf Its young men, and yet It is not so great a pleasure to have this advancement ake them away to some other locality. This time it is Fred N. Henion, who for he part four years has been the prompt nnd etHclent collection clerk of the Ann Arbor Saving\* Bank, who will on the 1st of July next, leave our city to accept a more responsible and more lucrative ilace in a Portland, Oregon bank. Mr. Henion has grown to young manhood in our city, has always been found reliable and prompt, and appears to be made of the material that wins in the world's

From the New Haven, Conn., Union of a recent date we learn of the death from capillary bronchitis, on Feb. 29th, last, of Mrs. Electa H. Anthony, wife of Deputy Collector F. G. Anthony of thai •ity aged 57% years. The de -eased was a daughter of the late Wm, Hulburt, of this city, and was married in Pittsfield In 1854. She was at one time a member of the Saline Baptist church, and had many friends in the county who will regret to hear of her death. She leaves a husband and one daughter, an only son having preceded her some five years ago. What seems a little peculiar is the fact that the son was burled on the anniversary of the birth of his father, and Mrs Anthony was buried on the anulfersary of the birth of her daughter.

Ann Arbor will feel proud of the suc cess of her citizens and rejoice in the honors they win at home or abroad. The National Academy of Design Is now holding its sixty-third annual exhibition in New York City. The committee of selection had 1830 pictures submitted from which they selected and put on exhibition 598. One of these selected was sent in by an Ann Arbor girl, Miss Lillie M. Nichols, daughter of Prof. B. E. Nichols of the High School, entitled "The fragrance of a rose, faint echoes of some half forgotten strain." It repre-sents an old violin and a full blown rose lying on some old sheet music. This picture was sold on the first day of the exhibition. Miss Nichols has been in New York since November pursuing her art studies under It. Swain Giftbrd.

One of the saddest acdlents that has occurred In this city in many a day hap pened on Wednesday evening last. John J Burns, a carpenter in the employ of Wm Big"s went to the evening train on the T. & A. A. It. R. to see some friends oft who were going to Howell. Beln on the train when it started he remained thereon until Miller ave. was reached where he jumped offi but was thrown against a switch and his skull crusheil thereby, besides receiving other injuries. He lingered until morning when he explied but never recovered consciousness. The deceased was the only son of Mr. JameB Burns, the janitor of the 1st wan school, he was about 23 years of age, and very much respected by all who knew him being an honest, moral incorruptible youim man. He was a member of Co-A. and of the carpenter's union, and the! halls were draped in mourning out ot re spect to bis memory. Funeral service were held Saturday, attended by these organizations and a large concourse of Fire Department Election.

At a meeting of the fire department last evening, the following officers were Ann Arbor Visited by a Destructlyi chosen for the ensuing year:

Chief Engineer—Moses Seabolt First Assistant—R. F. Sanford. Second Assistant—A. B. Wines Secretary—N. D. Gates. Treasurer—Moses Seabolt. Steward—John Morrison. MIIK WARDENS

First Ward—Caspar Blnsey, E. Lutck. Second Ward—J. Helnzmann. .1. Wanner. Third Ward—John B. Dow, W. E. Walker. Fourth Ward—D. J. LoomU, John Fottarty Fifth Ward-G. H. Rhodes, j. w. Johnson. Hlxth Ward-A. Kltson, H. T. Morton

l'aullue Walker, Ann Arbor'!.",".." Geo. A. Craig, Ann Arbor. Kittle I,aim, Ann Arbor Oust Shank, Freedom. Hannah Renan, Freedom Daniel E. Hoy, Solo Nettle Greening, Lyndon Achel Halo. Salem Daniel O'Brien, Augusta

Under the heading "Michigan Boys Meet with a warm Welcome nt Central Music Hall," the Chicago Herald of March 25, 1888, has this to say of the entertainment given by the U. of M Glee

Our Glee Club Boys.

There is no great novelty In conceits by college glee clubs. Several occur every year and there is such a general resemblance between them that they cannot readily be distinguished one from another. To use an agricultural simile, "they are as much alike as two peas." But however much they may resemble each other there is a perennial charm in these concerts which even the most artistic of chamber "recitors" cannot equal these concerts which even the most artistic of chamber "recitors'\* cannot equal. Every "old boy" U carried back to his own college days by the jolly songs of those happy undergraduates who know lothing of the misery occasioned by bills from the butcher and baker. Bringing with them a breezy reminder of the 'Groves of the Academy' they stir up many pleasant memories and some thai are tearful. It was on this account in many pleasant memories and some that are tearful. It was on this account In art and partly on their own behalf that he Glee Club of Michigan University received such a warm welcome at Central Husic Hall last evening. The Yale and "rinceton clubs having already visited thicago this season, it was interesting to discover what the leading Western University could do in the same direction, and If applause means anything, the verdict was complimentary to the Western of th

The club is composed of ninteen dapper roung men, all of them bright and enhusiastic. The average vocal endownent of the choir is very good, and there las plainly been no little careful training lavished upon the boys by somebody. If hey sing with spirit and understanding, with without that smoothness of tone and perfection of finish which may come later, about the time the sheenking. lerhaps about the time the sheepskins lossom on the baccalaureate tree. That blossom on the baccalaureate tree. That he bill of the evening was a typical glee lub programme «oes quite without saying. The sole significance of such a conert lies in the old college songs. Without "Ching-a-Ling" and the "Meerschaum ipe" it would not be a college concert at all. In full appreciation of this fact the lub rendered not only these songs but there of like character and others still of a sentimental sort. M. H. Clark whistled with great success, Mr. Cole warbled, and, amid a crash of resounding encores, be evening, sped away quite agreeably. After the concert the college boys were muqueted in royal stole by their friends of the University Club, and to-day they will leave on a brief tour through Indiana and Ohio.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

The next chamber concert occurs May 3d, instead of May 4th, as heretofore an-

Be sure and get your reserved seats for the Glee Club concert at University Hall Friday evening the 20th, there will be a large turn out.

Miss Ida B. Winchell, of this city, Mr. Cnorr of Chicago, and Mr. Berestord of Detroit, are the soloists chosen for the rand concert on the 28th of April. Next Saturday the Choral Union takes a trip to Ypsilanti to attend the general ehearsal of the united societies. It Is he only one needed before the concert.

Many of our business men have purchased tickets for the Glee Club concert lext Friday evening at University Hall. All should do so and give them a full

Next Thursday evening, April 26th, Itobert Downing appears at the grand opera house iu "Spartacus, the Gladiator." It is said to be one of the most musterly pieces by one of the best musters of the American sta^e.

Among the pleasing features of the cotning grand concert, April 28th, by the Ypxilanti Choi us and the Choral Unior, will be the tirst appearance of the Sap->ho club, a ladies chorus of 24 voices,

^presenting the best musical talent In 'Meisterschaft." This "self-adjustable" comedy of Mark Twain's will be ireseuted before the Unity Club next Monday evening, April 23d. The parts will be taken by Misses Wilson, Jones, Gilbert and Seymour, and Messrs. Hoy?, Liabcock and Whitman.

Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett are en route to the east. This week they are en route to the east. I his week they are playing the most successful engagement ever known in Denver. The lowest profits for any week of their present tour has been \$15,000. Taking this for an average, their season of forty-three weeks will show the enormous surplus of \$600,000. This certainly breaks the record.—St. Joseph (Mo) Herald.

There Is to be a half fare rate on the T., A. A. & N. M. U., next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, tickets good to return to Saturday, to Toledo to attend the Ohio State Encampment of the G. A. It. A big time is anticipated.

More Pensions and Bounty.

A gentleman representing the War Claim Attorneys, Milo B. Stevens & Co., will be at the Cook House, Ann Aibtr, Washtenaw county, Saturday, April 21, 1888, to receive claims for pension, bounty etc, which interested parties may desire to have prosecuted by said attorneys.

On our 4th page to-day will be found striking and instructive illustration of the comparative worth of the various tinds of baking powders now In the

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> In Adjourned Annual Moelin? of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

The members of said Society will take note, that In accordance with Act No. 47, of its Session Laws of IKS2 there will be held an adjourned annual meeting of said Society, ou Friday, April 20th, 1888,

1 2 p. m., lit their room in the basement of lie Court House, Iti Ann Arbor, in said county, for the purpose of voting to authorize and direct the President, Secretary and Treasurer of said Society to sell the real es ate and fair grounds of tha Society filtualed n said City, of Ann Arbor, to Israel Hall and i vest the proceeds of such sale in the purisse twenty-two acres of land, iying about xty rods south and east of the said fair rounds, and belonging lo said Israel Hall, obe used for the fair grounds of said Society o move the bulldlugs, fences etc., now on aid fair grounds to said twenty-two acres, ad the Board of Managers.hereby Ktvenoce that at such meeting they intend to ask or an order for such sale lo said Israel Hall r to such other person or persons us said oclety shall at such meeting direct, he board of Managers of said Society by FREDRICK B. BKAUN. President, JOHN. R. MINSK. Secretary, JESSIE A. DKLL, Treasurer. Dated, Ann Arbor, March Mtli, 1884 9G Friday, April 20th, 1888,

Notice is hereby given that the partmership lately subsisting between John Koch ami Martin Haller of the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, under the firm rpartnership name of Koch (y Haller was dissolved on the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1888, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership ire to be received by said Martin Haler and all demands on the said partnerhip are to be presented to him for payment 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 antebusiness.

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

As will be seen from the above, I will carry on furniture business in the same ljuildinjr No.  $\partial i$  S. Main and No. 4 West Liberty St., auil would therefore respect-Washtenaw County to convey their kind antronage bestowed on to the old firm, over to me. I sjiall try my utmost to prove worthy of the confidence place! in Very Respectfully,

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ANN AKBOR, MICH. Summary of the Week.

THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS.

CONGRESSIONAL. CONGRESSIONAL.

TH« bill for the admission of Dakota Into the l'iiion and for the organization of the Territory of Lincoln was considered In the United States Senate on the 9th, but no action was taken. Bills were Introduced for a permanent court of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain and France, and for the completion of the direct tax (121,000,000) of 1861... In the House the deadlock over the Direct-Tax bill still continued, with no prospect of coming bill still continued, with no prospect of coming

IN the Senate on the 10th the bill to author IN the Senate on the 10th the bill to authorize the sale to aliens of certain mineral lands was passed, and the bill to provide for the admission of the State of South Dakota and the organization of the Torrltory of North Dakota was further considered... In tha House the entire session was devoted to filibustering over the Diroct-Tax bill.

ON the 11th the bill for the admission of the Stale or Dakota and for the organization of the Territory of North Dakota was further considered In the Senate. Bills were passed to purchase of the widow and children of the late chase of the widow and children of the late (Mutil James Shields certain swords at a sum not exceeding 110(100; the Military Academy Appropriation bill, and the bill for the erection of a monument to the memory of General Joseph Warren, who fell at Buaker Hill. Senator Morrlll tVt.) spoke In opposition to the President's tariff policy and the Mills Tariff bill. In the House the deadlock over the Dirt T; T; x bill still continued.

IN the Senate on fite 12th the bill for the admission of the Stote of Scouth Dakote and for

mission of the State of South Dakota and for the organisation of »he Territory of North Da-kota was further considered, but no action was taken. Adjourned to the 16th. In the House the opponents of the Direct-Tax bill succeeded In breaking the deadlock and in postponing the further consideration of the bill until the De-

cember session.

THEHB was no session of the Senate on the 13th In the House numerous reports of a private character wwe submitted and a bill for private character wwe submitted and a bill for the payment of a claim of several hundred dollars for the occupation of certain property In Memphis by United States troops In 1864 was discussed at great length. At the evening session titty-live pension bills were passed.

DOMESTIC. IN a quarrel on the 10th at Omaha, Neb., a German named Damke killed his wife and fatally injured hid daughter-in-law. ALL, the bridges In Dakota County, Minn., had been washed away by freshets on the 10th, and in the towns of Waseca, Shakopee and Waterville much damage had also

peen done.

MRS. LUCY LESTER, of Frederick, one of the wealthiest HIMI most prominent ladles in Maryland, committed suicide on the 10th by hanging. Domestic troubles were the

GEORGE K. AMOUB and his fifteen-year-ol son were burned to death in their house near Cedar Gap, Ma, on the 10th. THE Leader and Sunday Dispatch offices in Ding-ham ton, N. Y., were destroyed by fire on the 10th, the total loss being \$75,000.

Air expert reported on the 10th that the accounts of S. M. Weir, for fourteen years treasurer of New Albany, Ind., were \$70,-

DAMAGES to the amount of \$10,000 were on the 10th awarded K. A. Lewis in his libel suit against the *Netm and H'rald* of Jack sonville. Kin.

A MOVEMENT was begun in New York on the 10th to send to France a statue of George Washington as a present from the

women of America.

A COMPANY with a capital of \$1,000,000 to manufacture serial ships was organized in Jersey City, N. J., on the 10th. IN Union County, EL C, a girl of eleTen years and a boy of nine quarreled on the 10th, and the boy plunged the blade of his pocket-knife into her heart, killing her in-

stantly.

A FIRE on the 10th did great damage in the business part of Austin, MIsa
IN a fight on the 10th between striking railroad hands and new employes of the Powell V.illey Kailroad Company at Cum-berland Gap, Tenn., five men were killed

and twelve others were wounded. A CYCLONE passed over the southwestern part of Washington County, III., on the 10th, demolishing houses, barns and THE authorities of Castle Garden, New

York, decided on the 10th to send back to Italy twelve boys who were seuc over In destitute crcumstancea THE Kootenat Indians in Montana were nmitting depredations on the 10th, and

the Governor had been asked for troops.

IN an interview in Cnicago on the 10th
with Chief Arthur, of the Locomotive
Brotherhood of Engineers, he said the strike on tile ISurlin^ton road would not be declared off, and said the engineers were willing to wait for five years, if need be, with the conviction that the Burlineton road could not be successfully run and equipped without drawing on the Brother-hood for engineers.

AT ATCHISON, Kan., the last brewery in

the State to hold out against the Pro-hibition law was closed on the 11th by the United S ates Marshal. A QUARTER of the business section of Fair-

Field, Neb, was burned on the 11th.

THE feud between the Banks and Monroes broke out afresh on the 11th in Wirt County, W. Va., and in thu fracas three of the Monroe family were killed.

THE employing brewers of Chicago and Milwaukee decided on the 11th to ignore the Brewers' and Malsters' Union as an organization and hereafter to make contracts with their workmen as individuals only. A. L. BECKER, a wealthy saw and flour-mill owner at Crandall, Ind, was caught by the shafting of his mill on the 11th and

crushed to death. AT the annual session at the G. A. R., Department of Iowa, on the 11th in Cedar Rapids It was shown that the organization in the State had 17,646 members, again of

870 during the past year.

IN all probability the oldest pony in the United States, if not in the world, died on

the 11th at Chili, Ind., from old age. She was owned by Mr. Harrison Gilbert and was fifty-one years old.

THE barley crop in a number of Ohio and Indiana counties was reported ruined on the 11th by the winter and farms were be-

ing plowed under. Clover and winter wheat were also injured. THE walls of a burned building at Pitts-burgh, Pa,, collapsed on the 11th, crashing an adjoining house, killing a servant girl and wounding several persons, some fa-

HIGH water in Minnesota was still doing great damage on the 11th. At Hastings, Red Wing, Montevideo, Wabasha, Cannon Falls and Jordon families had been driven from their homes, bridges were gone and travel.

SAMUEL BROWEB, of Wabaeh, Ind., injured the bones of his hands some months ago while practicing on a horizontal bar, and on the 11th both of his hands had to be JOHN DODSON died on the 11th at Mount Vernon, 111, his being the twenty-third

death resulting from the cyclone which oc-curred there some time ago. FORTY suloon-keepers at Lincoln, Neb., had on the 1 lth taken out licences and the forty thousand dollars so raised would be used in building a needed school-house. A FIRE on the 12th destroyed the William

That Tired Feeling:

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Afflicts nearly every one in the spring. The system having become accustomed to the bracing air of winter, is weilkened by the warm days of the chunpinj; season, and readily yields to attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsapttrlla is just the medicine needed. It tones and builds up every part of the body, and also expels all impurities from the blood. Try it this season.

"Did I understand you to say, Mrs. Kendrickg," inquired Dumply, who was trying to carve the duck, "that this is a canvas back?"

"Yee," returned the lady, "Why?"
"I was only going to remark that there was nothing of the shoddy about the material."—N. Y. Sun.

Poor but Honest.

Charlie Sullivan is a poor but honest Irish lad, who, while walking down Washington street, found a wallet con-taining checks and money to the value of several hundred dollars. Although almost destitute, he returned it to its owners, Messrs., A. P. Ordway & Co., proprietors of Sulphur Bittere, who gave him a liberal reward, and also gave him six bottles of Sulphur Bitters for his mother who has been a terrible sufferer with rheumatism, and who returned many blessings after being cured by their use. -Weekly World. These little Pellets cure all derangements

coated, little larger than mustard seeds, and pleasant to take. Druggists. and great expectations, are the best foundations of courage.—Elmea.

Yonnjrstow n, O, involving a IORS of QSM, 000 UM) throwing live, hundred men out of

MR NAT ELLIOIT, a wealthy but eccentric MR NAT ELLIOIT, a wealthy but eccentric old faxnerliving near Lawrenceburg, Ind, who had no faith In hanks, was knocked down on tho 12th within a few hundred ynrds of his home and robbed of \$1,50Q Two HisDKKu people living on the flats on the west bunk of the Mississippi at st-Paul were driven from their homes on the 12.h by a rapid rise in the river.

As THE result of an extensive shut-down on the 1/2 h by the coke-producers of the ('onnellsvi.lt! (Pa.) region six to seven thousand men were thrown out of work. Low prices lor coke caused the suspension of

THAT purt of Oconto. WIs, known as Frenchtown," situated upon the flat, was

under water on the 12th, and many fami-lies had been forced to move.

EIOHTEKN bnildin's wero burned on the lliih at Wilmington, DeL, at a loss of \$75,-DAVE WALKER, the "Bald Knobber" chief, was convicted of murder in the first degree at Ozark, Mo., on the 12th, and sentenced

to be hanged May 18.

NEAR Bradford, Pa., early on the morning of the 12th a passenger train and a freight train collided, two engines and one hundred and twenty cars beinar wrecked and several passengers were injured.

THE ice carriod away a railroad pontoon bridge at Wabasbu, Wis., on the 12th, and about one million feet of lumber belonging to one of the Ean Claire companies. DETECTIVES who had licen investigating the matrimonial record of W. J. Brown, of Detroit, stated on the 12th that Brown had no less than twenty living wives in differ-

ent portions of the country.

AT Montevideo, Minn , thirty families were driven from their homes on the 12th bf

SIXTEEN passengers on a schooner from Liverpool were prohibited from landing at Boston on the 12th under the provisions of the Contract-Labor law.
WILLIE GBADY, aged seven years, shot his

sister Ella, aged three years, in Chicago on the 12th while playing with a pistol supposed to be unloaded.

THIRTY-EIOHT monuments for Pennsylvania soldiers were located on the field of Gettysburgh, Pa., on the 12th.

E A. CONSIGNY was elected Department Commander of the Iowa G. A. R at its ses-sion in Cedar P-apids on the 12th. THE New York Board of Trade and Transportation pissed a resolution on the 12th asking the Lagislature to appropriate \$1,000,000 to improve the canals of the State. THE villain of Musseys, Md, was destroyed by fire on the 12th, only one bui ding being left standing.

THK employes of the several breweries in

Chicago struck on the 12th because the proprietors claimed the right to employ non-union men if they desired to.
J. 8. SIMON, the defaulting ex-treasurer of Darke County, O., was on the 12t,h sentenced to six years' imprisonment in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$48,000.

AT the annual conference in Salt Lake City on the 12th of the Mormon church Wilford Woodruff, in behalf of the twelve apostles, read an epistle urging the people to cease practicing polygamy and to lead FOREST fires near Falmouth, Mass., had

done much damage on the llith, andtbreated destruction to villages in the vicinity.

MRS. BESSIE H. BULK^ET, only daughter of Judge C. J. Hillyer, of Washington, whose recent elopement with young Bulkley caused a sensation in that city, committed spiride on the 13th suicide on the 13th. THE California House and twenty othe ldings were burne i at Depere, Wis., OH

the 13th. Loss, \$70,000.

FOUR persons were killed and ten injured in a railroad wreck on the 13th near Bir-THE Legislative, Judicial and Executive

Appropriation bill, as agreed upon in the National House committee at Washington on the 13th, appropriates \$20,472,394.

BURGLARS off jetod an entrance into the F rst Nation il Bank at St. Johnsville, N. Y., early on the morning of the 13th and plundred the would of \$10,000 in cents. dered the vault of \$10,000 in cash. NEAR Canton, O., John Brothers, afarmer,

was swindle J out of \$2,000 on the 13th by bunco men. THE bill for closing saloons on Sundays and taking from municipal authorities the power to permit saloons to be open on the Sabbath passed the Ohio Legislature on the

AT Florida, N. Y., Joseph Bird's dwelling was burned on the 13th, and his wife and infant child perished in the flames.

THE Governor of Nebraska issued a proclamation on the 13.h organizing Grant AT Warsaw, N. Y, Robert Van Brunt was hanged on the 13th for the murder of Willlam Hoy, October (!, IWH:; at Fergus Falls, Main., NelB Olson Holong was hangel for the murder of Lilly Field May 28, 1887, and Chillers Banks (colored) was executed at Wallisville, Tex., for the murder of Martha Panderson, Iune 19 left.

DUEISO the seven days ended on the 13th there were 102 business failures in the United States, against 199 the previous seven days. The total failures from Janu-

ary 1 to date were 3,302, against 3,492 in the same time last year. MR& JOSEPH FRANCHT committed suicide by hanging on the 13th after a quarrel with her husband at Lima. O. THE ice was solid at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 13th, and vesselmen d d not expect to get

out before May 10. THE condition of trade throughout the country was reported fairly active on the

JUDGE GORDON, Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, decided on the 13th that suloon-keepers were responsible for the safety of their customers, and that if a man was injured or Insulted by any one in a saloon, or roughly bandied by the bartender or proprietor, he could recover dam-

IN Illinois Arbor D;iy was generally ob served on the 13th. At Springfield eight hundred trees were planted. Governor Ojjlesby assisting, and at Normal the pupils of the Soldiers' Orphan Hume planted sixty

THE Red river in Dakota was on the rampage on the 13th. At Wahpeton tho water was running through the main streets, while Breekinridge, just across the river, was completely inundaled, and great damage had been done at both places. DURING the fourteen days ended on the 13th the American donation to the League fund in Ireland was \$10,000.

FORTY houses at New London, Wia, were surrounded by water on the 13th, owing to a freshet in the Wolf river, and the country roads were washed out and other damage

THE village of Attica, N. Y., was greatly excited on the KUh over the case of Emma Toms, a young woman who goes into trances, the length of which she foretells. She had up to dute been in a trance sinoa

AT Emeryville, CaL, on the 13ih Louis HuiiMn shot and killed his recently-divorced wife nnd J. C. Gardner, whom she bad married, and then killed himself. THE wife and five-year-old daughter of Thomas Baker, living near Wellsville, O., were burned to death on the 13th. The mother was trying to save net little ones.

Startling Facts. Physiologists state that with each contraction the heart exerts fifty pounds of force. This amounts to ;i,600 a minute, 216,000 mi hour and the enormous number of .i,IB4,000 pounds In a day. No wonder there are so many weak hearts and that people drop dead. If exercise makes you short of breath; if you have fluttering, pain in side, faint and hunjrry spells, swollen ankles, etc., look to your heart and don't fail to take Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold at Eberbach & Son's. Physiologists state that with each con-

Brave spirits are a balsam to themselves. There is a nobleness of mind that heals wounds beyond salves.—Cartwright.

Purgatory Bullets. An excited Irishman lately rushed into Boston drug store, having a "hrokenup" appearance generally. "Be jabbers!' he yelled, "I'm all wrong entoirely. want some shtuff to straighten me out. Some o' thim 'Purgatory Bullets' will fix me, I'm thinkin'. What d'ye tax for thim?" "What do you mean?" asked the clerk. " 'Purgatory Bullets,' sor, or oiometliiii" loike that, they call thim," replied the old man. "Shure, I'm in purgatory already, with headache, and liver complaint, and bad stomach, and the livil knows what nil." The clerk passed out a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgaive Pellets, and Pat went off contented.

of liver, stomach and bowels.

who had fallen Into abtimin? rrinh-hean.

and both perished. ON the 13ti» two boilers used I y the Armlgtead Lumber Company at Palahatchee, Miea. exploded, killinf four men. AT Fort Wayne, lad., James Dolan went into the drv-kiln at Hoffman's plan ng mill to sleep. Steam was turned on, and he w« found on the 13th roasted to death.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. MRS, AZULIA DOUOLASS died on the 10th at the residence of her daughter in Oinana, Neb. Had she lived until her next birth-day, May 8, she would have been 102 years old.' She wus twice married and both husbands died old men. Her mind was clear to the last

THE Michigan Greenback State conven-

ion will be held at Lansing on the 8th of

May.

BOTH branches of the Iowa Gen«ral Assembly adjourned *li't die* on the 10th.

THE IriBh-Ainerlewi Protective Tariff League of New York ow the 10th iswad a manifesto against the adoption of the free-trade principles ond calling on all foreign-born citizens to oppose free trade.

THE Arkansas Republicans met on the 10th at Little Rock and elected delegates to the Netional convention in Chicago. to the National convention in Chicago.

HON. EZRA B. TAYLOR was renominated for Congress on the 1 lth by the Bepublicans of the Nineteenth district of Ohio.

HON. CARL BCHURZ and family started from Now York for Europe on the 11th.

THE Oregon Republicans met in convention at Portland on the 11th and elected delegates to the National convention. The platform favors a free ballot and a fair count, protests against further Chinese imcount; protests against further Chinese immigration; favors liberal pensions; de-nounces Cleveland's action in returning the rebel flays, and denounces the tariff policy of the Democratic Adminis! ration as "a piece of unparalleled political dishor THK Illness of Roncoe Conkling, In New York, took an unfavorable turn on the 1 lth, and his recovery was considered extremely

for Congress on the 11th by the Republicans of the Fifteenth district of Illinois. THE lower House of the New York Legislature on the 12th adopted a resolution providing for submitting to the people a prohibition amendment. All the Demorats voted against it
IWENTT-FIVE yean ago, at Frankfort, N
Y., William a Gates, of Chicago, and Georga
W. Gates, of Oshkosh, Wta, (bro.hert), wer»
married. On the 12th they celebrated their

HON. JOSEPH G. CANNON was renominate

silver wedding at the same place, the cler-gyman who married them bslng in attend-THE Kentucky Prohibitionists met at Louisville on the 12th and elected delegate! to the National convention who favor Green Clay Smith for President.

of Ohio on the 13th renominated A. GL Thompson for Congressman.

ANOTHER change for the worse in the condition of Roscoe Conkling was reported from New York on the 13th, and there was great anxiety among his friends and th\* doctors in attendance.

THE Republicans of the E.events district

FOREIGN. A FIRE on the 10th devastated threa large estates at Matanzas, Cuba.
WILLIAM MILLMAN, for the murder of Mary Tupling, was hanged on the 10th at Charlottetown, P. E. L

IT was reported on the 10th that the lat\*
Emperor William, of Germany, left the sum of thirty mr rk« to every invalid soldier of

the war of 1870.

AN exp'os on in a dynamite factory at Grenoble, France, on the 10th killed nine persons and others were seriously injured THE first execution in Madrid, Spain, in five years took place on the 11th, when a girl, her lover and an accomplice were garacted for murder.

roted for murder.

CANADIAN farmers were on the 1 lth emigrating to Manitoba In large numbers.

BT the burning of a boiler on the 1 lth or the San Lorenzo estate, province of Havana, the engineer and fireman were killed and sixteen other persons were injured AN explosion on the 12th in a powder-mill near St. Petersburg, Russia, killed

seven men.

THE American Exchange in London, with a capital of \$5,000,000, was cosed on tho 13th by order of court.

LATER NEWS.

r.oscOE I'ONKLINO was unconic ous all dry no change for the worse, but all other coming from the sick-room reported that his strength was failing and that there was little hope for his recovery. "GRAND MOTHER" PIUCE died at her horns

GRANDMOTHER PIUCE died at her norns at Kllmore, Ind., on the 14th, in the one hundredth year of her age. WILLIAM O'BBIEN, the well-known Irish member of Parliament, was arrested on the taken to the Luoghrea jail. ADVICES of the 15th from China say that

the damages caused at Dacca by the recent tornado amounted to 100,000 rupees, and that 112 bodies had been recovered from the ruins and over 1,000 Injured persons were in the hospital. NOBEL, the inventor of dynamite, died at Cannes, Fr. nee, on the 14th.

AT Baldwin, Kun., and in the adjoining territory mad dogs had on the 14th bitten many cattle and horses, and two boys and one man who were also bitten had died of

IRA A. LowE Ja Boston cattle dealer, failed on the 14th for \$200,000. THE exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 14th aggregated \$935,700,439, against \$1,040,908,800, the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1887 the decrease amounted to 10.7 per cent

WHILE tearing down an old hospital in the City of Mexico on the 14th one of the walls fell, killing three workmen and in-juring twenty others, some fatally. A BOOM near Fremont, Wis., containing fifteen million feet of logs, was carried away by a flood on the 15th, and the log\*

were scattered over an area of over two miles square. Fremont was inundated, the people being obliged to travel about in boa's. A PBAIKIE tire on the 14th near Huron, D. T., caused much loss to farmers. SENATOR MOBBILL, of Vermont, celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday In Washington on the 14.h by a brilliant reception, at which a large company was entertained THE twenty-third anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln was observed at

SpringUeld, HI., on the 15th, by exercises at the cemetery which contains the Lincoln monument.

FOREST fires in the Crows' Fork district near Fulton, Mo., had destroyed s x miles of valuable timber on the 15th. THERE was no session of the United States Senate on the 1-lth. In the House the following bills were referred: For the relief of soldiers and sailors who enlisted rener of soldiers and sailors who enlisted and served in the army and navy during the rebellion under assumed naines; to re-lieve purchasers of and to endemnify oer-tHIM States for swamp and overflowed land\*; granting increased pensions to soldier\* who have lost both hamU, granting pension\* to ex-soldiers and sailors who are incapacitated for granting pensions.

Scrofula is transmitted from parent to child, and thus becomes a family inheritance for generations. It is, therefore, the duty of every scrofulous person to cleanse his blood by a thorough find persistent course of Ayer's Sarsxparilla.

for munual labor and providing pension\* for dependent relative\* of deceased soldier\*

In the honse lobby—A man approaches another man: Ah, Mr. Blank, good morning. I'm just going down to the restaurant. Won't you come down and take a drink. Other man—I don't know you, sir. I

First man—Oh, excuse me sir, I thought you were a member.—Washington Critic. The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Suit, druggist, Bippus, Ind., tes-ifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has Riven relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of lOyears standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, af-tirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys blood. Only a half dollar a bottle E berbach's drug store.

To counterfeit ii base and cruel, too; dissembled love is like the poison of per-Fumes, a killing sweetness.—Sewell.

Literary Notes.

Prof. Douglas of the Kriti«h Museun contributes to the May Wide Awske ar Illustrated folk-lore paper on CM116M

I). Lothrop ('mutiny announce for early publication "Women In tii- Pulptt," by Frances E. Willanl, President of the

"The !><vtnr of Ueane," published in March bj 1). Lothrop Compmy, is winning "gulden opinions" from the be^t

"Volcanoes and Kartl quakes" pub-

lished tiy I). Lothrop (Jompany, Is a fascinating honk on a subject that from Its marvel aud mysicity never ceases to attract. The author, Doctor Kneeland, writes of what he knows and h is setMi. In his article on "Where lo spend the Summer," in Scribner's for April, Gen. (ireely, chief Kigrinl officer, makes a pro-

phesy as to the hottest days in the year 18H8. The Detroit Journal taking the matter dp, hail offered a prize of \$500 to the person jrueesine correctly, before June 1st, what the 3 days will be, Gen. Greely Immediately telegraphed his guets to the paper. In accord with his reasons in Scribner's for April. Tlie old and well-known music pub lishing house of O. Di(8on & Co. Boston are issuing constantly fiom their presses selections of sheet music, book publica-tions, etc., that always attract music lovers. Among the Issues this month wo notice the followiiiL': "Must we For-

get?" a rare none by Marion, (40 cts);
"G<\*ntly Lend Us," a sacred sonjf by
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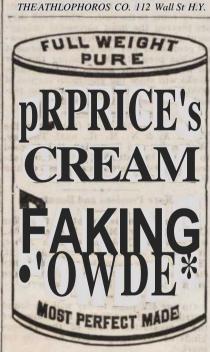
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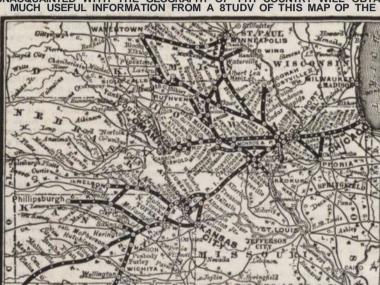
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On reading and filine the petition, duly verified, of James E. Suraner, praying that administration or said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person;

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 30th day of April next, at ten o'clock In the lorrnoon, hi-assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, In the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And It is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons Interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and ciroulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

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city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 20th day of
March in the year one thousand eight hundred
aud eighty-eight. Present, William U. ilarrinun
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Darius Pifirt,
deceased. Nathan Pierce, executor of the Isit
will and testament of said deceased, com\*
into court and represents that he Is now urepwed
to render his tinai account as such executor.
Thereupon it Is ordered, that Tmeday, the stventeenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in thi farenoon be assigned for the examining and allowing
of such account, and that the devisee\*, ligiteti
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In the matter of the estate of Alma Suinner, deceased.