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or developed as to be practically new.

Itherefore, for the text of twenty two out of the thirty-six we are dependent on the

**folio.** Of the remaining fourteen, only line are changed **from** the original quar-

But do not the Plays themselves bear

external evidence of his authorship? Is lot his name upon them? and was thi- in-

editions of the poem Venus nnd Adontt and four of Lucrece were also thus pub-

lished. Several editions of the poems and pliys were published before I(510. Of these editions twenty-seven had no atiihor's name on the title page.

And when the name of Shaki'speare id appropriate the printed editions.

and when the name of Shaki speare did appear outside the printed edition, and assuming (what is by no means a fact) that what gets into print and is not challenged is authentic, it tuny be noted that the name outside the play is Shakepeare, a final "e" to each syllable, and, encally a hyphan between the carlletter.

eneally a hyphen between the syllables

Mr. John Sliakspere, the father of Will-tm, was a member—the name was spelt

In fourteen different ways, 104 times with an "x" Indicating that the name was pronounced with the "a" Id the tiixt

The theory of the "Baconians" is that the name Shakespeare was a **nan** di plume of Francis Bacon, who had **good** reasons for writhing that the Plays should

lot be published in his name, and that vlien it was necessary to pat forward

urposely distinguished by the different pelling; that the plays were pent io irobably anonymously, by the author to

ho manager (Sliakspere) of the lilack-

riars Theatre, who adopted them for the

fcage. Introducing, perhaps, simiti ot tin-

ow comedy business into them, and roaght them out; that Shakspeie was

he producer not the composer of the

The reasons Bucon and his friends, who

were in the secret of the authorship, '.lad

nediately after his death, he should not

e recognized as th« author, were cogent,

stage and drama that time at its

est ebb. Players and playwriters, and

poetasters, were ranked among the class

VIII. and Elizabeth had uttered procla-

mitions against stage plays as tending to mmnrality, disorder in the state and de-

pravity In religion. Bacons' mother was a strict Puritan, and her son's connec-

tion with the stage as a play writer would

taining a concealed poet, Biicon had, no

oubt a stronger motive. Iu those days,

when neither daily papers nor peiimli-als existed, the stage was the readiest

ueans of publishing opinions on any sub-ect. Bacon intended by his plays to in-

ulcate advanced opinions on many Mb ects-reforms in laws, state-craft, man-lers, natural philosophy anil religion,

iable to be **Imprisoned**, tortured, slain

ven, for their opinions and beliefs. The heory is, therefore, that Bacon then

dopted the method of the unclenti (which

le himself expounds and commends), md, clothing himself in the weed of tin-

>oor player, he poured out to ears, many >f which hearing heard not, the thoughts

nd aspirations of his myriad mind. But to return to the lircunistniitial evi

lence bearing on the subject. There are

no manuscripts of the plays extant. It is

said that the copies of their parts were supplied to the actors by the manager,

Sliakspere, in his own handwriting, and

"without a blot," a fact which is to my

nind strongly against his authorship; for

ribution, and certainly not without al-

If we had no knowledge or record of

him, it would be better for his reputed title to the authorship; as it is, we know

just enough of what manner of man he was to find great difficulty in recognizing

such learned, elegant and varied master-

pieces as those which bear a colorable im-

The history of his life so far as is known

Born at Stratford-on-Avou in 1564, the son of John Sliakspere, butcher, woolstapler or glover; his mother, Mary

Arden, of peasant family; neither paren

posed to have been for a short time at

the Stratford grammar school; but there

is no authentic evidence of even this short

period of tuition. There is also a tradi-

tion that he became a country schoolmas-

ter, and legal critics, despite of any tra-

dition are sure that he was once employed In a lawyer's office; but no hint obis having become remarkable in either

capacity, and both stories seem to b<

rather an inference from the legal am

other large knowledge and learning apparent in the Plays than based on any

He married at eighteen. There

local traditions that he followed his father's trade as a butcher, and used V

make a fine speech before killing a calf of his having been in the habit of drink-

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the resident squire, after a more than

ne by holding horses at the Globe

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s very briefly as follows:

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he days were dmgerous. Men

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edition and disorderly persons. Henry

or wishing that during his life, or

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any, have been the source of his fortune, Siurely he would have appointed a literary executor, with directions as to the revision FANCIES. md publication of his plays. Nine of the thirty-seven plays **usually** credited to Shakspete were never heard of until the eventh year after his death, and all ot he thirty-seven were In that **year pmb**-i.-hed, with considerable emendations liv

And smile the next moment with sunshine

It seems to be hardly understood that seven of Shakespeare's plays—*Titus Andronirus, Romeo and Juliet, Richard II., liichard 111.*, first part of *Henry 1 V.*, and and second and third part of *Henry VI.* were originally brought out without any aitthor's name on the title pajre; that six ditions of the noem *Venus and Adoutt* keeps;
If the hobby horse and the boy that rode,
he good mooly oow, the top and the toad;
I Susie's gay party, and Hobble's last spare;
b ! Mi\* is the kind of book I would be !

LITTLE irnan, She's here, she's there, she's everwhere An all prevaJIng presence; A frolic mischief lovlug sprite. Our solace, treasure and delight. Her merry eyes agrleam and bright With sunshine's subtle essence.

Sweet April sklea within her eyes When tears melt Into laughter; They beam and gleam wee suns aslant The while In mirth glad echoes chant A melody so Jubilant Charles M. Bnyde

BACON OR SHAKSI'ERE. Synopsis of Some of the Arguments

Advanced by the Baconians. The announcement of I'iiHtiiis Donelly's tonh-conitiff work on the Hacon-Sliakesiware controversy hag awakened lew interest in that subject. The follownir is a synopi-is of a paper rret-ntly read tefore the Bacon Society of London by Mr. Francis Fenron, und presents in a i;omp;ict torn) the reasons why a jfreat lm'iy intelligent students of the Shuke-piai'.-- Plays aai-rihe thi ir authorihip to light a process.

DID FRANCIS BACON WRITE "SHAKE-

The natural answer would be, "Cerainly not. On the tradition of three authories is the cereating and popular than that of the rising and popular theatre manager could be adopt?

d for the purpose; that the name Wai centuries lie wrong;f Were our ances ton Ignorant? Was Sliakspere himself in impostei? Were his contemporaries and friends deceived t Were his t-uccesiors of the next generation unable to detect Hit' illim, MUK |

"Do you mean to fav that there is any serious"doubt that Will Shakspere, the acknowledged author of the wonderful plays that bear his name—the Swan of Avon, canonized as the divine tiinl for n'e ceiitm ies—wrote the Piayaf
"N", no, sir; I won't liave it. Sliakicre has always been Shakespeare to me,

mil so he shall remain. 'And as lor Francis Bacon-Lord Bacon having written Shakespear's Plays! Wliy introduce tliat heavy and pillosoph : peison on the scene? What had he to

do with the matter f '•Certainly, now you mention it, fie t;wo men lived at about the same period, tjut two persons more differently molded

u notions and ideas you could hardly lare been mentioned together. "Had Lord Bacon written a play it

would have been a ponderous disquisition In dialogue, a legal or philosophic essay III blank verse. And as for his having written Shakespeare's Plays, wliy, (rood gracious, sir! what do you mean • You ire laboring under a serious mental dc-luion. Betake yourself to some quiet retreat and stay until you have cleared your mind of it and returned once more spere wrote **tbe** pliys that have passed >y his name; a belief that was (**food** >y his name; a belief that was **(1000)** HIOUKII for our father and our jrranditthersand may well suffice for us. Such, 1 take it, is, with little exajjeni-

ion, the sentiment with which the maorlty of persons tir>t hear thejdea pro-x>uoded that Will Shakspere of history iid not write the Plays which have so ong gone by his name, and that Francis

Nevertheless, I will endeavor to do something to convince my readers that there is, at all events, some method in the madness of those who, like mysdfare converts to the new aud spreading belief. What, then, is Shakespeare's title to the authorship? Of coarse, he claimed it to himselt

Strange as it may appear, there is no record of his biTlng done so; and yet he seems to have been a bustling man of the world, by no means ditlident; a no leymakinjr manager of a theatre; not a person likely to hide his own li<sup>\*</sup>lit under a bushel, bat one who would rather have boasted and made the most of his literary attainments, one who, in making, » he did, a will, enteritis; into details of his chattlet and effects, down to his old bedstead, would not have been silent, as he was, as to his manuscripts and literary property, which would, had he possessed

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"super," aud "walking" or utility gentle- Italian towns and mnuners of the people.

Now the commencement of the phenomena. At five years after his arrival in London appeared the poem. Venus and Adonin, dedicated to the young Earl of Southampton, a friend of Bacon, whom Shakspere could hardly have known, unless from holding his horse at the door of the theater.

ome mapter-hand unknown. The 10i:i
o"olio has thirty-six plays. Of these,
ijrhteen werejprioted theu for **the** first
iine—four or more so changed, matured the theater.

Disregarding its subject, it is one of the most elegant pieces of rhetorical poetry that English literature has produced to this day. Such a production from a groailg countryman—country schoolmaster, if you please—who could only have known the Warwickshire dialect, had lad little opportunity for reliued study of the English language, and who tad been earning his bread by holding torses, and was now engaged in a minor canacity inside a theater, would I think os. The remaining five are so altered lint, although the original quartos are ood, the altered editions in the Folio are capacity inside a theater, would I think am Justified in saying, have been not only a phenomenon but a miracle. Sonic of the sonnet.", very finished productions, also appeared, and some of the earliest ilaya are also supposed, by some critics, to have seen the light about this time.

It, U contended by some that Sliakspere was connected, either as assistant or partler, with an able bookseller aDd publisher of the day; that he frequented coffeelouses; that in the bookseller's shop, during the intervals of business, he hnd iccess to books which enabled him to trady, and that in the coffee houses. \*tudy; and that in the coffee-houses, which were also frequented by some of the wits and men of the world of the day, M acquired his extraordinary knowledge if men and things.

If I hi~ training for genius were so efficacious in his case why has it not since
leen found to be so? Why is not now
the culture of our young geniuses effected
ley giving them the use of a limited library and the society of a club? What
need of schools and universities, studies md lecture rooms, daylight abstinences and midnight oil, if all that innate cleverness needs for its most successful develop-nent is access to certain books, varied by intermittent conversations with clever nen, pa their intervals of relaxation at a

Bhaktpere gradually rose in his proession of an actor, but n 'ver acquired oininence in it. He ucted in Hamlet—not the part of Hainltt, but the Ghost. He I described at this time by au unfortulate dramatist named Robert Greene, who seemed to attribute his own failure to the successful rivalry of the new author us being "an upstart crow, beautified with our feathers, that with his tiger's licait wrapt in a player's hide supposes le is as well able to bombast out a blank eree as the best of you, and being au abconcept the only Shnke scene in a countile.

In 159(5 be is living in Southvvark. In Vi<sup>^</sup> lie has risen to be a shareholder and Ottoager of the Globe and Blackfriars heaters, and ia rich enotuh to buy New Place at Stratford. We hear of him lendng money, aud acting, and visiting Strat-

ord once a year. Iu 1599 he obtains a gr.int of a coat-of-irmt from Heraldeo' CoHege; buys more In 1601 his father who had failed in

usiness, dies. In 1003-5 he-is iu llourahing condition; still manager of the (lobf, i" which he was one of the largest Duys more land at Stratford In 1G08-9 we hear of him as plaintiff in

small actions against his fellow-towns-nen at Stratford for recovery of small oans, or malt delivered.

In the period from 1593 to 1609 the vondertul Plays appear, one or two, or

more, a year. The earliest plays are sup-osed by some critics to have appeared in 1585, about the same time that Shakspere left Stratford. In 1010, when hs Is in the prime of life, it forty-seven, he retires to Stratford-ou-Avon, and betakes himself—to study and literature? no;-resumes his old calling as WoolstapliT

The Shakspeare Plays now cease to ap-tear, and this just at the time one would lave thought that Will Shakspere had acquired the learning and leisure to write with increased zest. In Kill he appears as a party to a law uit at Stratford with a neighbor.

On April Wd, IGI(i, Shakspere died at \*Atratford-on Avon. In the diary of Mr. Ward, Vicar of Stratford, occurs this enson drank too hard, tor Sliakspere died of i fever thus contracted." I have omitted reference to a number >t traditional anecdotes, all of a more or

less disreputable character, as they may mit be true; they are, however, based on the same traditional evidence as the rest. The death of the reputed author of the the Plays attracted no contemporary attention Such is the character, career and exit

a busy ami prolific composer does not if le can help it, write fair copies for diof Ibe man who, we are asked to believe, was the nuthor of the Plays which are a phenomenon, not only in English letters, but in human experience, and the like of But is the character and career of the nan himself an indication that he was which the literature no other country has usually manifested in his writings. there any other instance on record life and character of the individual having been such a misfit with the works With which he Is credited! I think not. I have always felt a difficulty, amount-

ing to inability, to bring my mind to be lieve that, except by inspiration or miracle, a man of Sliakspere's education, antecedents and associations, could have written any of them, but least of all Macbeth Hamlet and Lear. The plays, sonnets and poems, wher

printed in one volume, occupy upward of 1,000 very closely-printed **pages**, containing nearly 200 lines on each page. The contents show not merely that the

writer was a cultivated man with wide, yet on the whole aristocratic sympathies, and a knowledge of character, especially in **the** higher walks of life, so that he could most **readily** represent the discourses and manner of speech, not ol butchers, woolstaplers and farmers, village politicians and the like, but of kings, queens, nobles, courtiers and statesmen; and also that he had an Intimate acquaintance with Latin and Greek classical authors, history, state politics, the art of war,natural philosophy, chemistry, horticulture, law, medicine, the theory of music; so much so, that he was able, as it were, to play with his knowledge of these hitter subjects, turning metaphors upon them by use of words and phrase; relating to them which were unknown to the ordinary run of people.

Ing at pot-houses and clubs, limiting The knowledge which the writer of the Plays ponaated of the French, Italiai and'Spanish languages, the habits of the people and the places is also evident. usually aggravated case of poaching b) him, prosecuted him, the **reiult** being that he soon after left Stratford, and Iu Julius Ccetar not an ideal ancien went in 1582 to London. There he is reported to have made his living for a Home, but the real one, is recurately por-

trayed. In the Italian play?, The Merchant nj Theatre, then working his way Into a situation inside the theater, and the! com n%, by degree.", to be employed as a

The Comedy of Errors Is discovered in these latter days to be identical In argument with the Menoechmiof Plautus, then hardly known and untranslated.

Iago's speech, "Wiio steals my purse steals trash," is a perfect paraphrase of a stanza in Berni's untranslated poem, In Two Gentlemen of Verona Valentine is made to embark at Verona for Milan, anil in Hamlet Haptista is used as the name of a woman. In another play Bohemia is referred to as having a sea-coast. These things were sneered at as mistakes lor come hundred years, u;:til one learned German discovers that Baptista is not uncommonly used as a woman's name in Italy, another lesrned German says that in the sixteenth century Milan and Verona ivete connected by canals, whilst a third las discovered that "Bohemia" formerly

ucluded a much 1 irger tract of country

than It does now, and did stretch down

The above are few, out of many, in What inducement could Shakspere, the m mager of the Globe and Blackfrairs theaters, have had to introduce carefully studied details and dark and subtle allusions such as these? It was not this out-of-the-way knowledge and learning in the Plays **that** would draw, for very few

of those who attended the representations

Otild perceive or appreciate them.

It must have been introduced for the satisfaction of the writer of the Plays, who must have been no novice, but a learned and cultivated man, who was imbued and could play with his knowledge. He must have had books of his own or have had access to the best **libra**res **ft** eday. lie must have been a deep reader and thinker, a man whose **mind** was not only well stored but teeming and trimming over with knowledge. Even If here were no person to whom these won-lerful Plays could be titly attributed the **uference** would have been the same; here must have been some very clever and erudite man in the background who wrote them.

And what is there unlikely in the notion that that Sliakspere, the busy und successful theatrical manager, a well-to-do, prosperous, bustling man, should llave "kept a playwriter" whose brains lle used to write his plays. Shakspere's tuste lay In the bringing out of plays and management of the stage business. This work of selection of the plays and of the core. actors, the choice of the caste, and the relicarsals, is nowadays one man's work, especially in **bringing** out plays of such leaigth as Shakespeare's. This must have been much more the case three hundred years ago, when the business was not so will understood, anil actors were not so educated and intelligent a class as now Shakspere's object, which he attained Wai to make his theater piy, and make nouey, get a coal-of-arms, buy land and his native place. Flaywriting was a laborious, not a paying business. Four or five pounds was the stock price, it is believed, of a play in those days. Shakspere would not have grown rich, as he did, it he had employed his lalors and energies first in acquiring the learning and literary skill necessary to write the Pliys; and, secondly, in writing them. His contemporaries, Ben Jon sou and Bacon, both literary men of the first order, were poor men for the greater aft of their lives, whilst Sliakspere, the actor and theater-manager, grew rich, nd lent Ben Jonson money.

No, surely, there is nothing unreasonable in the theory that some able man In be background wrote the Plays; some name unknown, and who was satisfied to ise as hi= cover Shakspere, the popular heater-manager of the day, who, at all vents for the time, was to be allowed

### he credit of them. TO BE CONTINUED

For nearly half a century Ayer's Uherry Pectoral has been the most popular cough remedy in the world. The constantly increasing demand for this remedy proves to be the very best specific for colds, coughs, and all diseases of the throat und lungs.

### The Great Wealth or Alaska—The Never Ending Supply of Valuable Skins.

"No one will ever be able to tell the real wealth of Alaska," said a furrier this morning to a reporter. "It consists of the abundance of its skinned animals The Russians used to value the country for its furs, and it was mainly for the Furs that this country acquired it from Russia. The trade has grown very much since its annexation to this country. shipment of sea otter and fur sealskins nlone have more than doubled during the past ten years, and now average an nually \$1,500,000 In value. The list of furs produced in that part of the country long one. The land furs comprise otter? beaver, brown bear, black bear, red fox, silver fox, blue and white fox, mink, martin, polar bear, lynx and muskrat. Rabbits, mat mots and wolverines are also common, but their skins are retained by the natives. The annual value of the lurr, sea and land, now obtained from Alaska is estimated to average \$3,000,000 and there is no sign of decrease in the vield. The competition of the traders for skins has stimulated the natives to greater industry in hunting, and the prices now paid to the hunters are from four to ten times more than wvrc current during the Russian rule."

What you need is a medicine which is oure, efficient, reliable. Such is Hood's Sarsapirilla. It possesses peculiar cura tive powers.

### What a Woman Never Admits. That she is in love.

That she ever flirted. That she laces tight. That she is tired at a ball. That she is fond of scandal That her shoes are too small That she cannot keep a secret.

That it takes her long to dress. That she has kept you waiting. That she uses anything but powder. That she says what she doesn't mean.
That she blushed when you mentioned particular gentleman's name

Ladles Who Bloat.

What a great number there are; how

uncomfortable it makes them: it is almost

impossible for those afflicted to enjoy lite. In my private practice 1 have always found Sulphur Bitters to be the best All who are thus troubled

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Kindness is the language which the dumb can speak, and the deaf Can understand—Bovee. which it came iu contact, and had a good is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by **Bbetbaob** & Son.

should u-e it.

# 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 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. sizes are complete.

### WAGNER, & CO., CLOTHIERS

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Court opened in the Livingston circuit at Howell Monday.

The Saline Presbyterians are improving their church editico. Henry Jewett was elected marshal of Saline, but declined the ofioe.

Remember the teacher's examination at Chelsea next Friday, the 27th. The egg crop is improving in quantity but the quality seems about as usual.

South Lyon has reduced the amount of her liquor bonds trom \$8,000 to \$:i,000. Milan will soon have a permanent dentist in the person of H. C. K tytin n 1. The Saline (J. A. K. Post has secured Kev. Mr. Gallup for Deconnion Day or-

Deputy Warden Rouse, of Saline, is making it hot for fish and game law breakers.

The Ypsilanti Catholics observed Arbor Day by setting out trees in their new

The Reaman

capitalists hold over people's property. Milan will have Wahaab-at. graveled this year or there will be hadel to pay in the common council.

been torn down.

Ypsilanti still claims the honor of the champion roller skatist In the person of Freeman Ward—not Woodruff. from Ypsilanti, was flim-llamed out of \$70 at Bay City last Wednesday.

The T.A.A. & N.M.H.R., and the T., A. A. & Cadillac R. EL have been married, consolidated, made one as it The South Lyon Picket wants the de-

funct business men's association reorgan-ized, and a building aud loan association started. The Leader says Dexter has two mills, and as good water power as the state affords, but no one with back bone enough

to put in rollers. The cold, backward weather is a good tiling to keep fruit buds and vegetation back so that the May frosts will not destroy the crop, so they say.

kindly remembered on Monday of last week by their friends, It being the 90in anniversary of their marriage. Lehman & Cavanaugh have their law offices in Ann Arbor all furnished now, and one of the gentlemen will be there the entire time.—Chelsea Herald.

A. J. Sawyer, of Ann Arbor, believes in keeplug peace with this progressive age, and has bought a flock of thoroughbred Shropshire sheep of Valentine Bros. —Dexter Leader. According to the Leader, D. W. Hitchcock, who has been station agent at that place for the T., A. A. & N. M. R. R. since its establishment, has turned the olliee

over to Wesley Robison. A Jackson capntalist has bought 300,-000 acres of land in Buchanan county, Virginia, and proposes to take a colony of Jackson people thereto. Would not this be emigranting backwards / Nothing slow about the town of Mi-

there for the benefit of defeated candidates in the recent election and to cheer them up a bit.—Saline Observer.

of lime and alum baking powders bait placed many of them in the market. A new grain elevator 24x36 feet, anil 22 feet high i3 to be erected at Milan this spring by 1). W. Hitchcock. Capacity, 10,000 bushels. A large warehouse is also to be erected in connection there-

The Baptists and Presbyterians of Milan, are each having new carpets, new paper and new paint applied to the interior of their church edifices, which will make them very pleasant houses of worship.

of the substantial organizations of our sister village to the south. President, J. Henry Ford; Vice-President, S. W. Hitchcock; Secretary, John S. Bary; Treasurer, Mell Barnes; all of whom arc directors together with Chas. Gauntlett, W. H. Whitmarshand Frank Gay.

The following is said to be an infallable method of destroying the English Sparrow: "Take of strychnine as much as will lay on a nickle; dlsolve this in one half cup of vinegar. Soak wheat in this, and place where Mr. Sparrow (but no hen or pigeon) will find it. This will make an end of his depredations at once, and whole fleels more the extreminated by:

A perfect specific—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

It is a queer thins that in the ethics of kinship a man usually rushes for bis Uncle after bidding gooil-bye to his ante.

— Tul Bilx. and whole flocks may be exterminated by this means.

The office of the Ypsilantian had a

Ann Arbon Conrier.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Cards, \$10 pur year—six months, |7—three months, \$J.
AdvertisementB occupying any special place or ptcu'larly displayed, will be charged a price and

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Non-residents are required to pay quarterly in advance. On all snms less than \$10, all in advance. Advertlsetnvnts that have the leist indelicate tendency, and all of the one dollar a grab Jewelry advertisements, are absolutely excluded from our columne.

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JOB PRINTING. We have the most complete job office in the State, or in the Northwest, which cahles us to print Bookrt, Pamphlute, Pot torn, Programmes Bill Heads, NoteHeade, Cards, EtiX, in superior styles, upon the shortext notice.

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Connected with THE COURIEB office *U* an extenBtve Book-Bindery; employing competent and experienced bands. All kinds 01 Records, Ledera. Journal; Magazines, Ladles' Books, Karals and Harper's Weeklies, Etc., bound on the shortest notice and In the most substantial manner, at reasonable prices. Music especially bound more Ustelully than at any other bindery In Michigan.

A mere chance discovery saved the build-**R.** C. Auld goes to **Scotland** again this spring for stock.

R. C. Auld goes to **Scotland** again this spring for stock. He that whoopeth up his business in

a newspaper shall reap a bountiful harvest iu the golden shekels, lie that readeth the advertisements and protiteth shall have an abundance of this world's goods for little money. lie. that rhooseth not to subscribe for his home paper shall wonder at the intellect of his neighbor.

He who advertises liberally gets the cream of the trade. Old fogies get skim milk.—Saline Observer.

The purchase of the ground by the railroad company east of the depot seems to hang fire. Our citizens greatly desire the transfer and it is not improbable would contribute something to effect the wished for consumption. Would it not be well for the willage council to appoint be well for the village council to appoint a-committee to confer with the Central The Milan driving p irk association has arranged for Saturday trotting mathas are saturday trotting mat authorities and ascertiin what is required and then take such action as the exigen-Lake .News.

> DANGEROUS FOOD ADULTERATION The Fraudulent use of Alum and Lime

in Cheap Baking Powders. Ine Chelsea Herald has already commenced to soliloquize over the question of sidewalks.

Lutz & Pardon, of Ann Arbor, have gone into the meat market business at South Lyon.

If consumers prefer to buy an adulterated article of food because it can be had at a lower price, they undoubtedly have the right to do so, provided the adulterants are not of a character injurious to health. If such articles are not falsely. health. If such articles are not falsely sold as pure, and the customer is not de-Jackson Co., built over 30 years ago, lias ceived as to their real character, the tran

saction is not illegitimate.

But the gteat danger in the traflic In 2,000,000 worth of property on other seconds's property on other tion that is practiced by manufacturers usually classing such goods as pure. This is almost invariably done when the adulterant is one that is injurious to health. For instance, manufacturer! of alum and The York young people's literary society is to give a leap year box social at form the public of the real character of The next fair of the Stockbridge Union Agricultural Society, will be held on the id, 3d, and 4th of October. The Chelsea base ball club have organized for the season. The Dexter boys should have an eye on this.

Yesilanti still claims the honor of the sumer will buy alum baking powders knowingly, for it is well understood that they lire detrimental to health. The A man named Hawkins, said to hail sale of lime and alum baking powders as pure and wholesome articles is, therefore criminal, and it is satisfactory to notice that several persons engaged iu such sale have already been brought to justice In

> The official analysts have recently been active in the pursuit of these dishonest articles. The baking powders of several Stales have been carefully and critically examined. The officials are surprised at the large amount of lime and alum goods found. It is a suggestive fact that no baking- **powder** except the Hoyal lias been tound without either lime or alum, and many contain both. Dr. Pierce's taking powder has been found to contain nearly 12 per cent, of lime; Cleveland's 11 per cent, of lime.

The chief service of lime is to add weight, It is true that lime, when subjected to heat, gives off a certain amount Rev. Caldwell and wife of Saline, were Cirbouic ncid m but i quiek-linie is left—a caustic w most powerful nature. A small quantity of dry lime upon the tongue, or in the eye, produces painful effects; how much more serious must these effects be on the delicate membranes of the stomach, intestines and kidneys, more particularly of Infant\* and children, and especially when the lime is taken into the system day after dey, and with almost every meal. This is said by phy-l cians to be one of the causes of **Ind** I ges tion, dyspepsia, and those painful discuses of the kidneys now BO prevalent.

Adulteration with lime is quite as much to be dreaded as with alum, which lias heretofore received the most emphatic cians and chemists, for the reason that while alum may be partially dissolved by the heat of the baking it is **Impossible** to destroy or change the nature of the lime so that the entire amount iu the baking powder panes, with all its Injurious prop kado, in this state. A ball was given erties, into the stomach. The large profits from the manufacture

> sirable that prompt means be taken to suppress their manufacture. Pure bilking powders are one of the chief aids to the cook in preparing perfect and wholesome food.

They are to be found In the stock of al

are to be obtained of well-established reputation like the Royal, of whose purworship.

The Milan base ball association is one ity there has never been a question, it is proper to avoid all others. Such is the emptiness of human enjoy

ment that we are always impatient of the present. Attainment is followed by neglect and possession by disgust.—Dr. Johnson.

A perfect specific-Dr. Sage's Catarrh

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve** 

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, narrow escape from lire a few days sinre; Bruises, Sores, rieers. Salt Kheum, Fever this time the incendiary was a disused electric light wire, which had been overlooked, which tet fire to the wood with tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It

ANTED young ladles to learn dress niak Ing at Miss Bu\*U'(,«9S. Main st. 10S)

TO secure good workmen In the following lines: Carpet denning, garden-plowing spading, clslern-cleiinrngyard-gradl nn, mowing and gardening, please leave orders tor W. B. Johnson & Bros, at 1. O. by postal card or at J. W. Maynard's grocery store, No. 15 Ann st. Prices moderate. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WANTED situation as nurse. Apply to Mrs. Kosatinu Manning. N. Main st first house north of tha Cornwell pulp mill or addreai cure or Mrs. Theo. Clotser, Mann Arbor, Midi.

A HOUSE and two lots ID the best part of

### J\_ town for sale at a bargain. Apply to F. N. HUNION, at Ana Arbor Savings Bank FARM TO RENT.

A farm of 200 acres, located in the townsh of Bolo, in excellent condition. In | in GEO. A. PETERS, Solo, Mich. "WANTED 1.000 persons to buy evergreei<sup>11</sup>
W and trees to plant on Arbor Day.
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OR SALE a splendid lot of Norway Sprue and other kinds of Evergreens and hoice lot ol grape vines of the leading white and red varieties and other kinds of friil treesaud plants. H101\* J.H. ALMAND, W.Huron st.

rpHE Woman's Employment Bureau Is lo X rated at No. 8S Washington st. in charge of MlssSperry.

EAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT.—
Houses and lota valued from \$LIXI0 to
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acre to twenty acres—all In the city limits
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### Republican National Convention.

To the Republican Electors of the United States:

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In accordance with usage, and obedient to the instructions of the Republican National Convention of 1884, a National Convention of delegates, representitive of the Republican party, will be held at the city of Chicago, 111, on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1883, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpoe of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President, to De supported at the next Nations election, and for the transaction of such other business as may be there presented.

Kiimiliican elector? In the several Mates an wotore without regard to past political affiliation dill rences and action, who believe in the American principal or a protective tariff, for the delens and development of home industries and the elevation of home labor, who would reduce the uation raxes and irevent the accumulation of the surplu. In the treasury in harmony with this principle who are opposed to the attempt now more open! avowed than ever before to abolish a policy which would strike down American labor to the level of the under-paid and oppressed worker\* of loreif, lands- who favor a system of naval and coast delenses which will enable the United Stales to conduct Its International negotiations with self-respect; who gratefully cherish the defenders of the country; who condemn and resent the continue and unjust exclusion of rapidly growing Territories wmch have an Indisputable litle to admrssion to the sisterhood of Stales; who are In favor of Iree schools and popular education; a free an honest ballot, and a fair count; the protection over citizen of the United Slates in his legal right at home and abroad; a foreign policy that sha extend onr trade and commerce to every land and nime and shall properly support the dignity of the attent of the united Slates in his legal right at home and abroad; a foreign policy that sha extend onr trade and commerce to every land and limited and the promotion of friendly and harmonlous relations and intercourse between all that the and for each

Each State shall be entitled to four delegates, at lart'e, and for each representative at-large two delegates, and each Corgresulonal district, each Terrilory and the District of Columbia to Iwo delegates. The dekgates-al-largo shall be chosen by popular State conventions called on not le-s than twenty days biffore the meeting of the National Convention. The Congressional district delt-gite shall be chosen in the same manner as the nomination of a member of Coi.gress is made. The delegates from the district of Columbia shall be chosen at a Convention constituted of members elected liprimary district assemblies held under the call and direction of the Republican Central Commlites in Baid District.

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An alternate delegate for each delegate in the National Convention to act in case of the absence of the delegate, shall be elected in the sime in uner and at the same time as the delegates. Almotices of contests must be filed with the Nation\*. Committee in writing, accompanied by printer statements of the grounds of contests, which shall be made public. Preference in the order of hearing and determining contests will be given by the convention in accordance with the dates of filing of such notices and statements with the National Committee.

B. F. JONES cliaiim in. SAMUEL FESSENDEN. Secretary.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

A state convention of the republicans Michigan, will be held at Hartman's hall. (mud Rapids, Tuesday, May Mb. 18SS
At 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing four delegates at large and four alternate delegates at large to the republican national convention, to be held at Chicago, June 19, 1888; also for the purpose of selecting a chairman of the state central committee, and two members thereof from each congressional district, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before It.

In compliance with a resolution adopted In Detroit, June 23,1880, the secretary of each county convention is to forward to the secret of the state central committee, by the earlies mall, after the delegates to the state convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats In the slate oon veulion from tlietr respective counties.

JAMES MCMILLAN, Chairman WM. R. BATES, Secretary.

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES. (.mud Rapids, Tuesday, May Mb. 18SS

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES. The following Is the official apportlonment of delegates for this congressional district under the above call:

VOTE FOR NO OF GOVBRNOK, 1886. DELEGATES 11,620 7,848 6.914 9,160 Lenawee Hillsdale Monroe Washtenaw 34.542

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL DIS-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. on TUESDAY MAT 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 accerdance with the official call

ORDER DISTRICT COMMITTEE.

THE WONDER OF MODERN TIME.

Prince Bismark to the Reichstag. May 14, 1882:—The success of the United StHtes in material development is the most illustrious of modern time. The American nation has not only successfully borne and suppressed the most uigantic and expensive war of all history, uigantic and expensive war of all history, but Immediately infterwards disbanded its army, found employment for all Its soldiers and mariners, paid off most of its debt, given labor and homes to all the unemployed of Europe as fast as they could arrive within Its territory, and still by a system of taxation so indirect as not to be precipited much loss falt. \*\* \* by a system of taxaton so indirect as not to be perceived, much less felt. \* \* \* Because it is my deliberate judgment that the prosperity of America is mainly due to its system of protective laws, 1 urge that Germany has now reached that point where it is provided in the tax of the facility.

where it Is necessary to imitate the **tariff** system of the United States. The best way to deal with the surplus revenue is to repeal the **old** war taxes on liquors and tobacco, and let each state deal with it as it desires, either to try prohibition or to lessen other direct taxation by increasing that. The present tax is a burden to the poor, a source of corruption to our legislators and a menance a» a surplus to our business Interests. It will lessen the army of Federal

officials used by the party in power and it will lessen tuxes in states desirous of availing themselves of the opportunity. We do not want a war tax in times of peace, prosperity and a surplus. It is quite generally understood that Mr. Osniun will not accept a renomination as Secretary of State. Being a poor man dependent upon his salary, he says he cannot afford to serve another term. In this event the name of Col. O. A. Jaynes, of Hillsdiile, will be presented for the nomination. A more popular or competent man for the position it would be hard to find in Michigan. He was a brilliant soldier and has made an honored EDITORIAL NOTES.

Michigan's delegation should be Alger to the core, without a skip or break. Alpen; i has done a thing that proves her people Hmonjj the most sensible of any in the State. She has just, voted \$1(1,000 fur the improvement of hlgh-

Tha last school Moderator has a list of the small lakes of the stite by COUIIIICP, and this might well be considered a state of a thousand lakes, (tosay nothing about

^ytlo will be the next president of the United States? An easy question my son, an easy question. His name is Russell A. Alger and he hails from Michi-(Jive us something hard.

Some of the state papers suggest that hereafter the 27tb instead of the 30th of April he chosen as Arbor Day, In honor of the memory of Qen. Grant, who Was born on that day. Not a bad idea.

Bismarck appears to have been very successful in rearing kings to his liking; nut ahis! Kin's can not rear a Bismarck. When be goea where is the man in Germany on whom his mantle ran

How very sick some of the cities are who lent themselves to the advertising dodge of the Ga'e plow works. The Lansing Republican thinks that city will never get bit again that way, flood

France better keep her lioulanger under her thumb until after Bismarck

Itept off the stage of aciion. His keen old eye and intellect are too much for a Boulanger yet, though backed by all

The friends of Gen. Sherman claim to have pledged to him o'12 of the 111 delegatea necessary to a nomination at the national republican convention. Air castles are as cheap in Ohio as elaewhere,

Every dollars worth of goods imported from England takes that dollar from the laborer here and gives it to one in Europe. Our factories and laborers pay taxes here and epead their money here, while the English do neither. Which had we, u Americana, ought to favor\*

No matter how much genius or ability man lias, there is only one thing that will **bring**; him success, and that is **bard** work. This is as true of politics as any thing else, and if the republican party would succeed it must put a little more energy into the work of organizing.

Whatever may be said of Mr. Dickin son's political maneuvers, he appears to be pushing the atliiis of his department somewhat after the manner of **Old** Z ich **when** he took **hold** of the department of the Interior. Whenever good limber is wanted **Michigan** can supply It, for any

bnll club in its opening fame\* is not so much the fault of the players M the directors. Any set of men who would hire a player after writing such a letter as White wrote, must be in their dotage. A more complete way to demoralize i eam could not be thotifiht of.

The order has gone forth from Washngton, it is 'aid, to nominate Wellington Hurt, of iOast Saginaw for governor. Mr. Burt is a man with a barrel and appears willing to tap it. If Mr. Breen is nominated for lieutenant governor, the republicans will have to knock out the B. battery, that's all—an easy tiling this

A recent copy of the [ndianapolU Journal is devoted almost exclusively to Gen. Ben. Harrison's presidential candlin the paper is from the St. Paul Pioneer Press, telling how New York and Indiana may be carried by the republicans, viz: by nominating **Depew** and Harrison. Now **how** would **Alger** and **Depew** 

There are heaps of reasons why raising revenues by direct instead of indirect tax, is the better way, in fact, though we tinel. Yes, as we have frequently remarked, free trade and direct taxation travel hand In hand. There are those among his party who have more confidence, however, in its accomplishment than the Sentinel man Ins.

BILL ARP " FOR PROTECTION.

A friend tells us the following story Major Smith, of Atlanta, better known as "Bill Arp," was talking with me about matters mill things not long ago. "You know I was an old-fashioned democrat," said Bill, "brought up to believe In free trade and sailors' rights. I am one now; but something baa happened. I own a little farm near Cartersville. I used to gather my corn and sell it in Atlanta for whatever they would give me. I had some pasture land for my stock, and I raised wheat, vegetable! and fruit in a small way. What we could not consume was wasted. When the tariff went into a small way is a large property and the program of the property of the program of the pr operation old Joe Brown started some iron developments near by, and the Cartersville Station became quite a village. The day before I left home 1 sold seventeen loads of hay. Buyers didn't bargain for it, but came and took all I could for it, but came and took all I could spare at my own price. I haven't sold a bushel of corn in several years. Those fellows come and buy it by the dozen for routing ears. It's so with everything that grows on my land. I cannot raise as much as they want. I'm in favor of the thing that did it, so I'm a protectionist."

### The Fishes Didn't Get Him.

Over twenty years ago Charles B. Davison, of the COURIER office, while in the army came home on a furlough to see the army came home on a furlough to see his father in Adrian. One day before going out on a walk, he left his overcoat with his father but was not seen by him from that day to this. Soon after this his father saw in a Chicago daily the account of a wreck on the Pacific and among the list of lost was "Charles B. Davison and wife." Not hearing from li is boy afterwards he gave him up for lost. But tite other day a traveling man met Mr. Davi.-on here and he told him lls father wag still alive, which he could scarcely believe, since he had repeatedly written and sent papers to his father but scarcely believe, since he had repeatedly written and sent papers to his father but with no answer. Both were "waiting for the letter that never came." The traveling man, a few days later saw the old man ind asked him about his son Charlie. His reply was "Charlie was eaten by the ishes 18 years ago." It was well nigh in possible to make him believe he was still alive, Yet both were alive although each thought the other dead.

each thought the other dead. But last week Mr. C. B. Davison went over to Adrian where father and eon had over to Adrian where father and eon had i hippy reunion driving out by the old lome and talking over old times. It cems the reason why lie did not return "or the coat and to bid good bye wat that le received a telegram calling him immediately to the front and had only ime to catch the train.

All's well that ends well.

The circuit court which convenes next ilonday, Judge Kinne presiding has 66 ascs on the docket, of which 2 are crimnals; 43 issues of facts; 2 imparlaces; 1 ssue of law; 8 chancery 1st class; 1 hancery 2d class; 9 chancery 4th class.

It is astonishing what a "hankering' here is in this city to fence in the street So matter whether the strip of land enced In is of any particular benefit to lie person or not, so long as they fence and hold it.

Dr. W. W. Nichols is setting out 2.400 peach trees and 600 pear trees on bia fi ail arm east of the city. JHe says the weather lias been grand for that sort of usiness, and that the prospect for a good yield of fruit this season Is excellent.

When the Mills democratic tariff bill passed placing wool on the free li.-t the value of sheep in this county will at brilliant soldier and has made an honored and respected civilian, doing well whatever he has been called upon to do.

The dometic form and the following with the following well and prevent it. How is it, brother farmers, do you desire such a result f

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The first republican county convention of the campaign of this county was held at the court house yesterday, being called to order by county chairman Osband at 11:30 o'clock. In calling the convention to order, Mr. Osband took occasion to thank the party for their kind assistance to him as chairman in the past, and to express the hope that there was surely a splemliil opportunity for success in the

Geo. S. Wheeler was called to the temporary chairmanship and in taking the position he made a very neat speech. He always considered it an honor to be chairman of a republican convention, :IIH! especially PO at this time. He thought the good attendance was an earliest on the part of the republican party, that they propose to be ready for ihe battle this tall, and win a victory. He likened the present administration to the farmer drlrfnj up a steep hill with a loud of potatoes, with the cud board of the wagon box out. Four years ago a cry went up for "acl.auge," some republicans, even, took etock in the clanimor, and voted for Cleveland. Well, they had the change and were willing to have another one and come back again into the old fold. The general business dethe old fold. The genera] business de-praattona, the hard times, the stringency of the money market, and general reluc-tance of monit'd men to invest in **Indus**\* tries was the direct result of the weak and vascilating policy of Cleveland's administration. There was nothing set-tled. Some were for tree trade and some for protection, and the consequences were disastrous to the great masses of men who have earned their bread by their labor. The country had had enough of such work, and he believed that there was little hindrance to the success of the republican party this fall.

Jas. I, Gilbert was made secretary, and the following committees appointed: On Credentials—Hon. A. J. Sawyer, Ann Arbor: Krank H. Wheeler, Webster; Chas. ("anfleld, Lyndon; Geo.C. smith, Ypstlanti; James Wilbur, Superior.

On permanent organization—A. W. Hamilton, Ann Arber; t. apt. H. 8. Boutelle, Ypsllanti; Wm. Judson, Chelsea; John W. Blakealee, York; Geo. H. Mitchell, I.lma The convention then adjourned to 1:30 Al TKK.NOON SEHSIOK. Committe ou permanent organization reported temporary officers as permanent.

Committee on credentials reported list of delegates entitled to seats. In the 1st ward there being a contest each delejfation was admitted each delegate to cast a The convention then assembled by representative districts and elected the fol-

STATE CONVENTION. STATE CONVENTION.

Itt Dithict—J. E. Beal, .1. T.Jacobs, E. B.
Abel, R, Kempf. Aon Arbor; Wm. Judson,
Sylvan; Jas. Wilbur, Superior; Henry C.
Waldron. Northfield; Archie W. Wilkinson,
Chelsea; H. M. Holmes, Ann Arbor.

intl District-H. S. Uoutelle, Clinton Spencer, J. B.Wortley, Wm. M. Osband, Ypsilanti;
Wm. Campbell, PlttHtleld; (ito. W. Hurkliardt, Saime; John W. Blakeslee. York;
Watson Barr, Augusta; Albert Van Gleson,
Bridgewater.

DISTRICT CONVENTION

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HI District—John F. Lawrence, A. J. Sawyer, A. W. Hamilton, J. C. Knowlton, I. N. S. Koster, Geo. F. Allmendtuger, Ann Arbor Geo. S. Wheeler, Salem; H. M. Woods, Jas. L. Gilbert, Sylvan.

Lid /Hstrict—P. W. Carpenter, Dr. F. K. Owen, Ypsllanti; lir. K. K. l'yle, York; R. H. Marsh, Saline; H.P. Thompson, Augusta; Myron (ady l'Htkfield; Jas. C. Beemls, Ypsllniti town; A. F. Freeman, Manchester; Geo. S. Kawson, Brighton.

The convention then proceeded to elect

a chairman of the county committee by ballot, which resulted in the **choice of** received 41 out or 60 votes Peter V\. Carpenter, was chosen seo-

one from ci:ch ward and township in the county »H" chosen ag follows: Ann Arbor, 1st ward—Geo. F. Allmedlnger.

and —Wm. Frank.

ad —Chas. E. Hiscock.

" 4th —Geo. H. Pond.

" 5th —Eli S. Manly.

" tith —A. F. Martin.

Ann Arbor town—John O. Mead.

Augusta—Wm. Pansingburg.
liiduewHter—Albert Van Gieson.

Deiter Thos. Blrkett.

Freedom—Kmil Zencke.

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Sclo-Amos Phelps.
Sharon—M. L. Raymond.
Superior—Geo. D. Crlppen.
sylvan—Heman M. Wood.
Wenster—Krank H. Wheeler.
Vork—Dr. Emmet F. Pyle.
Ypsllanti town—F. A. Gilbert.

city Ist-Samuel Barnard. 2d-J. B Wortley. 3d—Dr. F. K.Owen. 4th—Edwin Thompson. 5th—Wm.Judd.

An executive committee was chosen consisting of the following: Chas. E. Hlsenck, Ann Arbor; Wm. Judson. Chelsea; H.S. Boutelle Ypsilantl; Richard Marttb, Saline.

The following resolution, offered by Win. M. Osband, and Feeonded by J. T. Jacobs in a neat little speech, was carried unanimously and enthusiastically: unanimously and enthusiastically:

\*\*Blefolved\*\*. That this convention representing the republican party of Washtenaw Co., hereby recognise with satisfaction and pleasure, the rapidly Increasing favor with which the name of Uen. Russell A. Alger Is received throughout the country. In connection with his candidacy for the nomination for President, before the National Republican Convention about to assemble at Chicago, that In harmony with the republican sentiment of Michigan, we heartly approve his nomination for that high office and we also ask the delegates of this body who shall represent us at Grand Rapids and al Adrian to so use their Influence and votes as to secure a united delegation to Chicago in the Interest of Michigan's son, her brave general, her able leader, her generous and noble citizen Russell A. Alger.

After the convention adjourned the after the convention adjourned the county republican club was called to order by the president. Upon the suggestion of the president of the state league, John Atkinson, of Detroit, a committee of five was appointed to make arrangements for a grand meeting and jubilee of the club on the coming 4th of Luly. The committee selected consists July. The committee selected consists of J. T. Jacobs, Dr. P. K. Owen, Wm. Judson, Campbell. Wirt Newkirk and Andrew

To Poliec Justices and Those Exercising-Like Jurisdiction.

It is certain that a large proportion of the persons convicted before you are arrested under the disorderly act. A large number of these are old offenders, are chronic cases. As a rule they are lined a small sum or imprisoned a few days. This is repeated year by year until we find some have been In the Detroit House of Correction 57 times, and at Ionia it was as bad until the statute prohibited sending persons there as disorderly persending persons there as disorderly persons and for less than 90 days. It requires but little experience to convince anyone that small fines and shor

terms not only do not improve or deter this class, hut hardens, brutalizes and confirms them in their criminal course. Especially is this the case with women. A second or third conviction usually puts this class beyond hope, unless put under restraint long enough to restore their moral strength. The short sentence simply permits of a partial recovery from the effects of dissipation.

The same principle applies to like sentencea to county jails of this class. Such sentences are a libel on justice and can only tend to make criminals. This class of chrODlc disorderlies should be kept for a term of years, there then would be some chance for reform. Even if not reformed they would be kept sober. made to work, kept out of the hands of the saloon keepers, constables and courts, out of sight,—which all work in the di-rection of reform.

We call your attention to these views, ask your careful consideration of them, and urge you to apply the remedy so far as the statute has given you power. The disorderly act authorizes you to send those thrice or more times convicted. to prison for one year; convicted twice,

six months We urge upon you that as to all chronic cases you cease all fines, and sentence in all cases to the full term of the law. The state will be the gainer in the matter of expense, and we believe many can be in this way much improved, and some reformed.

GEO. D. GILLESPIE, Chairman of Board of Corrections and Charities.

Washtenaw Co. A?. Bnd Hort. Sooloty.

The adjourned annual meeting of the WashteiiHW Co. Agricultural and Horticultural Society WHS held according to call Friday last, and there was a goodly call Friday last, and there was a goodly audience. Some spirited remarks were, made by Messrs. Cody, of Plttttteld, I. N. S. Foster, Itichmond, Mack, Nowland, Hamilton, of Ann Arbor and Dell, of Saline, in reference to the proposition of Mr. Israel Hall, to exchange grounds, the prevailing opinion belnsr that the present grounds were far more valuable than the proposed new grounds, and that present grounds were far more valuable than the proposed new grounds, and that with the right Rort of spirit manifested the Society could be successful in its present location. Before & change was made the matter should be looked up more thoroughly at least, and it did njt matter so much how valuable the real estate was, so long as it answered the purposes for which it was devoted. This was the general sentiment, together with was the general sentiment, together with the opinion that there was not enough money offered in the exchange to make it an object to trade. After the speaking it was moved and carried that Mr. Hall's proposition be indefinitely postponed. A resolution was also proceed to the effect. resolution was also passed to the effect that "the president, secretary and treasurer, are requested to sell the fair grounds for not less than **f** 10,000, and invest the proceeds in new grounds, provided they can clear the Society of debt on the new grounds," the sale to be subject to the approval of the society at an annual

The time for lio'.ding the annual fair was fixed for the 25th, 26th, 27th, and 28th of September. The conclusions arrived at are proba-

bly wise ones. The grounds offered by Mr. Hall are much farther away, and with no system of street cars or no way of reaching the grounds except by walking or paying 25 cents or more for hack or bus fare, the change would be undesirable. The walk to the grounds now it is as great as the majority of seconds care. is as great as the majority of people care to take. Intil the citizens of Ann Arbor wake up to the necessity of better and cheaper passenger transportation than they at present enjoy, It is not wise to increase the distance to any objective points

At the close of the meeting action was taken in reference to raising the amount of the floating debt of the society by subscription, the responsibility of which had been shouldered on to Messrs. Dean, Hiann and Paul at a previous meeting. It is earnestly hoped that every one who can will give something towards liquidating the debt, and enable the society to pay the premiums of the coining fair in full.

Meeting adjourned to the 21st day of

Marriage of Prof. Van Slike.

The following, taken from the Honolulu Daily Bulletin of April 6th, chronicles an event in which many of the citizens will be Interested. The bride is a sister of Mrs C. B. Cady of this city: "Judge McCully's residence at Pawaa was gay with torches and lanterns last evening, illuminating the grounds. The rooms had been transformed into bowers of greenery, ferns, palms, and grasses, covering the walls, brightened with covering the walls, brightened with colored lights and Japanese fans and umbrellas. The piano Reemed one bed of roses, and the alcove with its beautiful statue of the "I'ompeian Oil 1" was partially screened by what seemed a shower of white and fragrant flowers. Very seldom has a pleas» nter company assembled in Honolulu, than that gathered to witness the marriasje ceremonies uniting in wedlock Prof. Van S'yke and Mrs. Hanford, both well known In this community from their connection with Oahu College. from their connection with Oahu College from their connection with Oahu College, the one as prolessor of chemistry, and the other as the popular and tioc unplished teacher of music. Kev. Dr. Beckwith "filciated, assisted by H»v. Dr. Hyde. The wedding guests, attested by their number and warmth of congratulation, as well as by the display of tasteful and valuable presents, the kindly feeling entertained for the wedded pair, whose fi iend can have no better wish lor them than that their married lite may be always as pleasant as the evening of their marriage."

The Little Old Folk's Concert

There was a goodly audience at the M E church last Thursday evening, called there by the "Uttle Old Folk's," who had been practicing for some time for a great concert of old tunes and songs. The little folks were in costums suited to the days when the strains of "Yank«e Doodle,\*" stirred the hearts and aroused the patriotism of hundreds of Americans to do or die for their country and its freedom. There were 46 of the children under the direction of Prof. Geo. W. lienwick, and the excellence of the entertainment must have been gratifying to him, for it was a success completely. The little folks sang like veterans, and made few mistakes. The leader, Percey Douglass, under the name of "Father Doolitlass, under the name of "Father Doolittle," performed his part excellently well, showing good judgment and coolness at critical times, and leading the "quire" like one accustomed to it. The "fiddle tunes" by Albert Long and Kossie Spence would ha\e made some of the older musicians hustle to have equaled them, the former being especially pleasing in the selection rendered, and skill in rendering it. Nancy Connyer (Julia) ing in the selection rendered, and skill in rendering it. Nancy Conover (Julia Esslinger) sang "Long, Long Ago." Joun Sclienk (Fred. Dodsley) "Buy a Broom;" Mary Esther Smith (Bertha Allen) sang to her dollie very sweetly, "Little One Rest;" Jedediah Hapsgood, (Ross Spence) rendered the modern song "Nellie Gray;" and "Ye Old Oaken Bucket," in clear tones by Samantha Kuggles (Mabel Stimson) concluded the first part. "The Belle Doth Tole," Round, by 15 of the choir, was the best received of any of the choir pieces. received of any of the choir pieces. Mehitable Hines (Ruth Ames) didn't feel discouraged "Because I'm Twenty-flve," and Grandma Crowsenshield's (Lulu and Grandma Crowsensnield's (Lulu Gould) "Auld Lung Syne" was quite suggestive of old times. Frank Pack as Brother Jonathan, Bang Yankee Doodle, Father Doolittle himself got the children in the crongregation quiet enough so that he sang 'Ye Sword of Bunker Hill;" Sallie Carter (FlossieSpenee) assisted the choir though greatly afflicted with a choir—though greatly afflicted with a cold—in rendering "When I can Read my Title Clear," and the concert closed with '• Old Hundred," by the choir and congregation

The concert was such a success that by request it was repeated Saturday afternoon, and attended by a goodly audience. From both concerts the sum of \$87 was

realized. Much praise is due to Prof. Geo. W Renwick for so admirably training the children, and to the ladies who dressed the little ones in their becoming and pretty costumes.

Another Pioneer Gone.

Grant T. Perry, one of Washtenaw's eailiest settlers, died at his home In Lodi, April R, aged 83 years, 7 month and 5 days. He was born n Saratoga county, N. Y., Aug. 31, 1804. where he lived un-N. Y., Aug. 31, 1804. where he lived until 13 years of age, when he removed with his parents to Seneca Co., N. T., where he resided 13 years. In 1825 he was married to Eliza A. Webber, in June, 1829 he removed with his family to Michigan, where he selected as hi.- home 160 acres on Sec. 2, township of Lodi, where he resided until his death, it being 59 years.

Mrs. Grant Perry died May 5, 18C), they living together 44 years. From this union 11 children were born, of which now seven survive him: Mrs Samuel Walters, of St. Johns; J. H. Perry, of Perry; C. C. Perry, of Maple Rapids; Mrs. T. F. Morse, of Lima; Q. G. Perry, St Johns; Mrs. F. Marken, ot Lodi; and Miss Allice E. Perry, who still resides at St Johns; Mrs. F. Marken, ot Lodi; and Miss Allice E. Perry, who still resides at home. He had 22 grand children and 11 great grand children. He was then married again to Mrs. Harriet Perry, who still survives him. Ou the 6th of April, Mrs. J. Chatham, St. Johns, a daughter of the deceased died, and on March 6th, Merrltt Perry, of Perry, Shlawa.«see county, a brother preceded him.

The M. C. It. It. will sell tickets to Detroit on Mily 1st. for one fare for the round trip, good going only on the 10:30 Grand Kapids express. The occasion being the opening of **the** base bull season at Detroit, and the drill of the Orchard Lake cadets.

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

Dr. Nichols lias 1,700 pear trees which will bear fruit this year. A new II foot gutter is being paved with stone in front of the Arlington

house, on Fourth St. Dr. E.lily of Detroit, la expected to fill

the Presuytcri.-ui pulpit next Sunday, morning and evening. The increase of cluittle mortgages does not denote cood times in the money mir-

ket, or in the line of business. Unless present calculation! are at fault a tine brick block trill be erected on the site of the burned buildings on State St. The ladies of the 1st B iptist church will k⇒H tlieh- annual Born) festival on Friday afternoon and evening May 4th. A resnlent of our city, Mr. Marble, who rwides "ii S. Ingalla st.. is president of ihe Cincinnati, Jackson A Mackinac R, R.

compllmenti of Fred. F. Wallace cornel a neat pamphlet booming Chattanooga is the Key to the Great

campaign in this county was full of enam and spirit, and a good beginning Among the pensions granted lately we notice these: David Steers, Ann Arbor; Chas. S. Hewitt, Dexter; Sarah A., wid-

ow of John Howies, Vpsilanti. J. B. Miner, sirretary, tells us that Wttshtenaw county agricultural and horticultural society in the purchase of

their grounds up to Miy 14th According to the new tire ordinance frame barn nor veneered brick buildings the business part of town or on State st.

Last evening at about !1 o'clock a call came to Haumgartner's se»re that Mr. S. Baumeartner's burn was on lire. He hastened there to find it a hoax Perpetrators of such "'jokes" ought to be

Jacob Weidlich, who is charged assault witli intent to kill John Held maun. In PlttafleM a few weeks ago, has requested Mrs. Wbitin? to defend him, and she will probably be appointed by the judge. The prisoner had no attorney in the justice court.

Monthly meeting of Washtenaw mological Society 5th of May. at 2 p. in. in the Court House. Topics: Report\* of Committees on Transportation and Fruit Exchange. New Varieties of Pea> ties, by .1 Ginzliorn. Exhibit of fruit, preserves and flowers.

Christopher C. Deuress seeks a divorce from Gertrude Deuress, on the ground of Christopher is from Ypslafter they were married Gertrude deserted him and never has come back again. Her home is in Niles.

Rev. J. T. Sunderland will speak next Sunday morning at the Unitarian church on "Matthew Arnold." In the evening Mrs. Sunderland will give the closing lecture in her series on the bible-subject. '-The Acts, the Epistles, and the Beginning; of the Christian Church."

Last evening sneak thieves stole an overcoat and hat of a young eentleman while he was calling at Mrs. B. K. Beckwlth's. No. 23 K I'liivi ri-ity Ave., and a silk umbrella belonging to a young lady who rooms there. The articles were stolen from the hill before iMlf-puft 10

In the circuit court Monday John Howard was admitted to citizenship, a motion requiring justice to make further return in the case of Albert Case vs. Andrew M. Leonard; an order was granted in the case of Win. E. Hell vs. Jonathan W. Harrison, setting aside default; and on petition of -J is. F. Clark an was grunted discharging a mort-

Again the old saying, "The course of true love never runs smooth," is proving Itself true, for we know of a young typo who, while be admits that the "father don not like him," and the mother says "he shall not have her daughter," still continues to sit up a greater portion of the night with the one he adores, and adminifter ice and other preparations to her feverish brow.

o'clock, James Colem.in, who lived by himself in a house In the 3d ward, was found dead in his bed. He bad been on the streets Saturday evening, and must have died during the night or Sunday. He was a man about 70 years of age, and mi autopsy held by Dr. Darling, under orders from Coroner Claik, revealed heart disease to be the cause, his heart being about double the natural size.

A Union Sunday School has been organized at the stone school house (Wlili'R district) Pittsticld, and it is in a very thorighing condition. An organ hag ^een bought for the use of the school. Prayer meetings are held on Thursday evenings, and socials on every alternate Friday evening. Entertainments of varlow kinds are frequently held. Next week Friday will be a "hard times" social,

everybody wearing their old clothes. The descriptive catalogue of Holsteln Freiesian Cuttle issued by J. T. Jacobs for his sale of May 1, contains cuts oi raany of Ann Arbor's principal buildcountry. Some to New York, Pennsyl vania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wis-Minnesota, Canada, etc., etc J. T. Is a boomer when he takes a thing "hand. His great sal« occurs May 1st, and it will call a great many strangers to Ann Arbor who have never been here before. It wouldn't be a bad idea to our people to see that these strangers are •hown about some and made acquaintec PERSONALS.

Mr. Fred Hutzel is on the sick list Mrs. M. B. Beers has returned home rom a visit to friends in Chicago. Win. Campbell's folks in Pittsfield, have been afflicted with diphtheria. R. I). Giles and wife spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Giles, on Fuller ft

Dr. and Mrs. Rsmsay who are visiting friends in Ohio, are expected home this

The premises of Prof. J. B. Steere are being thoroughly renovated, repainted,

Mrs. F. Winters, of Eaton Rapids, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wood, on 5th

Harry Morse and wife, of Alpena, have been in town visiting Prof. Chute Mrs. C. M. Daniels snd Mrs. Fitch Montague, of Gregory, Mich., were in

Prof. L. B. Leo, principal of the Flint liijh school, spent Saturday and Sunday with his people in this city. Mrs. David Fisher who has been visit-ling Mrs. Wni. Fisher, expects to go to Marion, Wis., soou to join her husbind. Oliver Gretton, who has been south endeavoring to find a satisfactory loca-

Judge Robert Kelly and Mr. Fitzger-ald, of Alpeua, were in the city Friday, the former very happy over a recent Supreme Court decision granting him \$20,000 in a suit.

Rev. C. Schiller of the German Re-formed church, and Mrs. Schiller, from Toledo, O., paid Prof. E. Baur and fam-ily a visit Monday. This being their first visit to Ann Arbor; they returned very much pleased with what they saw of the city and university. city and university.

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Freshman banquet Friday evening. The Chronicle board has been pho-oe'd.

Ax a kicker J. L. Duffy his few equals In Rugby.

The Chicago alumni base ball club has one down—not up. Acis and Galatea will call out the nusic loving people everywhere.

The Chequamegons will furnish the music for the law commencement. The Glee Club made \$500 by its concert **Friday** evening, thus covering all losses by its trip. It is expected that the Cass club of

Detroit, will play with the University earn in this city May 19lb. Dr. George.it is said, will publish a n.iteria tnedica. In two volumes, for vhicli the manuscript has been prepared. TIIP dental department students have as ed appropriate resolutions on the leath of Dr. Taft's wife, recently, by

The annun] Field Day contests will be lleld on May 26th, and the athletically inclined boys are training therefor in the llope of breaking a record. We hope Next June the University of Bologne

elebrates its 800th anniversary, and next Saturday evening Ann Arbor people will celebrate Acis and Galatea at the University Hall.

At a minstrel show to be given for the penefit of the "gym" the Chronicle says that a farce written by \V. A. ifeAndrew, entitled, "The Whistling Gee-c," will be produced.

The U. of M. Rugby te.iin went to tforte Dame last Friday ami defeated tlic college boys of that town by a score of 26 to (i, at South Bend the Universities The university and high school base

iniversity luckily bunching thell bits. Rev. W. S. Frackleton, lit. '07, is a Presbyterian minister in Sydney, New South Wales. In a recent Sydney Echo we find an account of a temperance ad lress of his highly spoken of for its sen-

U. <f M. club. The high school boys nade 6 and university 4 base hits. The

Each college fraternity has organized a I)n?e ball nine, which is to play with every ither nine, and the lust five are to give a "set up" to all the others. The Chi Psi's have defeated the Delta Tan's 27 to 4; the Beta Thete's the Sig's 10 to 9

I). K. E's the Phi Kap's 9 to 4. An attempt will be made to have Ed win Booth deliver a short lecture upon dramatic art before the students during bis visit to this city next month, but no great confidence is placed in the success of the effort, as Mr. Booth felt insulted once when here, when he wasn't insulted nt all. He was too quick tempered to understand the matter.

The concert given by the University lee Club at the opera house, Friday evening, proved a very entertaining flair. While nearly all the numbers presented were of the nonsensical sort, ;hey were excellently rendered by the chit), who nre splendid singers and deserve special notice for their good time and perfect interpretation, which showed careful training.—Saline Observer.

The Chicago Alumni Association, which by the way is prospering finely, liaving now upwaids of 50 active members, will give its annual banquet on May Iltli, at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, (subject however to a change of date If advised by Dr. Angell, whose presence is surely promised). Profs. Frieze, D'Ooge and Judge Cooley have signified their intention to be present, and H quartette from the Glee Club i ulso expected to sing for the feast. All U. of M. men throughout the north-west are invited, and any of them can come, though not members of the association, by paying \$5 each. It will be a grand gathering of old boys to revive old scenes

The concert given by the Glue Clnb Friday evening was a treat to the very large audience present, whe appreciated the efforts of the singers to such a degree that every pifee rendered save one, was encored, and the boys very good naturedly responded, and nearly every time with something new. Many of the selections were familiar ones, but in the excellence of the rendering that for the excellence of the rendering that fact was forgotten. The enthusiasm of the hundreds present must prove to the musical people that an American audience is better pleased with United State tunes, (or at least tunes adapted to U. S. ears) than they are with the highly cultured screeching of the loreign operas, a la Kellogg, etcetera. A hint that could be used to their financial advantage In arranging their concerts.

from today.

John Condon is confined at home this week with a sprained knee. The leading feature of last Saturdays base ball game between the High School and Universities was the battery work of Lewis and Booth.

The catalogue is being printed at this office and will be ready for distribution about the latter part of next week. It will contain a list of graduates from 1S60. The essays of the different classes are to be handed In on the following dates: 1st year, May 22ud; 2d year, May 29th; 3d year, June 4th and 4th year June 5th. The class In the beginning term of junior algebra was so large that Prof. Perry was compelled to divide it and Mr. Skinner lias been secured to take one

Miss Marion Cosgrove, of Ypsilantle will act as stenographer and type-writer in Hon. Chas. R. Whitman's office. Memorial Sunday Service.

The Commander In Chief of the G. A John P. Rea, has issued orders for the observance of Memorial Day, and in accordance with the usual custom, recommends the holding of services on the previous Sabbath, using these words:

wherever practicable. Posts are directed to attend divine worship in bodies on the Sabbath preceding; Memorial Day. The clergy are Invited to facilitate such attendance and to BO order the services of the day us to promote general public Interest In the coming anniversary. Let all known graves of men who fought for the union, on land or sea, be larked by the pure blossoms of spring, blch In all tongues speak the language of gratitude and love. Let the people be assembled for special memorial service\* where eloquence and song shall unite to teach and exemplify the duties and rewards of patriotism; and so may "the better angels of our nature" touching "the tender chords of memory which stretch Irom every battle field and patriot grave to every living heart and heurihiioin" all over this broad land," so swell the chorus of the Union that no discord shall ever again mar its glorious harmonies.

Some days ago Rev. Mr. Earp, of St. Andrew's church very generously sent the following kind invitation to Col. H, S. Dean, who is the committee of Welch

S. Dean, who is the committee of Welch Post of this city to make arrangements tor this Sabbath service:

ANN AKBOK, Mich, April 18, 1888.

Hy Dear Air.—I understand that It Is customary lor the Qrand Army to Worship together on some Sunday near Decoration Day. If such Is the case and If you hav» made no other arrangement, we should be most happy to welcome you to 8t. Andrew's church nnd make any provision that will serve to give Interest to the occasion.

Very sincerly Yours,

SAMUEL EARP, Rector.

To which Col. Dean responded as fol-

To which Col. Dean responded as follows:

ANN ARBOR, April IB, 188(.

My Dear Sir:—In reply to your kind note of the 18th, Inst. I will say that It is the custom of the members of the G. A. II. to attend divine service lu a body on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day, which falls upon May 27, this year.

They do this In tender memory of their comrades dead, and In humble recognition of the many blessings God has vouchsafed to them and their country.

At this last meeting my comrades assigned t' me the duty of arranging; with some one of the clergymen of the city for such a service on the Jay named, and your kind Invitation for them to attend services at St. Andrew's church has made my duty a light but very ileasunt one. In behalf of my comrades of Welch Post, No. 137. Q. A. B. I accept the Invitation has been extended to J. T. Jacob's Camp, Sons of Veterans, and Co. A. M. H. T. tojDln with the G. A. It. In this service, which Invitation I trust, and believe will be accepted. Thanking you for your kind remembrance of the G. A. R. I am Yours Very Respectfully,

H.S. DEAN.

These letters sufficiently explain them-

T. .1 ACOltS' CAMI», SONS OF V KTKItANS NO. 90.

The organization of this camp of the Sons of Veterans which took place in the G. A. R. hall, on the evening of Apr. 18th, under the direction of State Comnauder. Col. M. E. Hall, of Hillsdale, decorate more than paging portion. This deserves more than passing notice. This camp was mustered with 29 charter memeamp was mustered with 29 charter members as follows: R. M. Heath, II. C. 8t. Clair, J. Paul, Frank Gardner, K. C. Kern, M. G. Paul. C. P. lie Allatter, A. & Seymour, Chas. P. Stone, E. E. Haltett, V. E. Bayless, W. J. Stanton, H. D. Welden, D. O Douglass, W. H. Dorrance, E. O. Come, G. D. Cox, J. L. Cox, C. H. Cox, G. II. Allmendinger, W. T. Johnson, W. O. Thomas, F. C. O'Neil. G. H. fisher, Win. Fisher, W. Krapf, E. J. <. Ellis and J. C. O'Neil. Tlie officers and staff are as follows:

Capt.—W. J. Stanton.
Ist Llent.-E. K. Hallett.
M Lieut.—C. F. McAllister.
Chaplain.—H. C. Bayllsn.
Ist Sergent.—M. G. Paul,
(^uarlerraaater Serg.—I). O. Douglas.
Color Seig.—A. H. Seymour.
Sergent of the Guard.—K. O. Come.
Corporal of the (iuinl.—W. H. K rain.
Camp Guard.—C. Cox.
Picket Guard.—W. O. Thomas.
Chief Musician.—W. H. Dorrance.
Camp Counsel.—H. C. St. Clair, F. A. Gardner, c. P. Stone.

Taken as a whole this camp is as fine a collection of young men as could well be got together. And there is reason why it should be so, they are all sons of the soldiers and for the henefit of any uion soldiers, and for the benefit of any who may not understand the nature of this organization, we will state that it is a national organization, composed entirely of the sons of fathers who fought in the Union army in the late war and no others can join. Its objects are to forever perleluate I lie hoTOle deeds of the fathers md to take the place of the G. A. R. whose members are silently but rapidly passing over the dark river to join the losts on the other side. It is an organization noble and grand in its nature and one to which every son of a Union sol-dier is welcome and should join. The camp is always named in honor of some valiant Union officer or soldier therefore the appropriately--\*- of the J. T. Jacobs,

Resolutions Of Respect.

HEADQUARTERS CO. A., 1st Reg't, M. S. T. WIIKKKAS. It Ims pleased God to move f.oui our ranks our most esteemed and worthy comrade. Sergeant John J. Burns, and WHKKKAS. We have learned of his sudden and untimely deatii with profound sorrow, belt WHKKAAS. We have learned of his sudden and untimely deatii with profound sorrow, belt \*\*Resolved\*\*, That we bear testimony to the manly character and Christian virtues of our departed friend.

His sti let Integrity of character, his marked Meluy to duty, his patriotic zeal mid cheeriul unassuming manners have endeared him to all with whom he associated, and have made bun one whose loss will be keenly felt by ue. To bin bereaved parents and sisters, whose brightest hopes now droop like lading lowers on his breast, we ejeteud Uie assurance of our warmest sympathy.

whose in missers in who have rading lowers on his breast, we ejeteud Uie assurance of our warmest sympathy.

Though stricken down In the full tide of early manhood, cut oil' from all Its bopeii, aspirations and victories, we yet feel that ills life was a complete success.

Resolved, That Ihe exemplary conduct and characler of our departed comrade, bus left a deep impression on our inluds and that we will always cherish the memory of nls noble and honorable life.

itesolvel, That, as an expression of our sorrow this company wear the usual emblems of mourning lor a period of sixty days.

Rtaolved, 'I hat a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceaoed.

Passed by the unanimous vote of the company, April 23, 1888.

A. E. GEBHAKDT, I

W. C. TATE, V Committee. G. F. DKNQLER, J

A parly of relatives gathered at John Boylan's last Thursday, the occasion being his mother's 80th birthday. They were from Pittsfield, Brighton and Ann Arbor. Mrs. Boylan is one of Ann Arbor's early pioneers.
Will C. Hollands, formerly of the

COURIER bindery, was married Tuesday evening last to Miss Mamie Tinker, of Jackson, at the home of the bride's parents, under a floral horse-shoe, with lots of presents and all the usual para-phernalia. Will bai many old friends here to wish him and his bride many years of happiness.

When people are found dead at their homes, or even elsewhere, from natural causes, it is stretching the law beyond common decency to hold an inquest and have an autopsy ordered. Where there is suspicion of foul play it is quite a different thing, and the law is meant to cover such cases, but when there is no question but death was the result of disease, it is going too fur. If a coroner must have his fees in such cases there are HIGH SCHOOL.

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plenty who would be willing to chip in and pay him, but the feelings of the relatives must be spared the mutilation of the bodies of their dead.

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

At the grand May 2d. The Mendelssohn's, at the gnni opera house May 2d.

Charles Downing has canceled his engagement here for the present. Will see

"A very beautiful, exceedingly clever comedienne, a decided hit," Is the judgment of the New York Herald on Miss Fninkie Keinble, who appears at the grand opera house Saturday evening. Go and hear the Mendelssohns next Wednesday evening, and be happy for a Herr UUHTAV UVVK,

week afterwards. Of Miss Keinble the New York Herald says- "Possessing youth and beauty to a mai ked degree, her excellent Interpretation of the role met with well deserved

People who are growling about the backwardness of the weather forget the past. On the morning of the 13th of May. 1885, Ice formed on water standing out of doors an eighth of an inch In thickness

TRICES,

It seeim unnecessary almost to say it word. They are known RO well, and 8() universally liked that they never fail the same transfer of the seeim unnecessary almost to say it words.

," Rpth Messrs. Booth and Barrett owe olarge share of their fame to the news papers of this country which IIHVC beel very generous la thi-ir notices of the genius ol these two men. Now that the have used the editors as a ladder to climb up on, and their reputation is established "comps" to newspaper men any more; il they want to hear and see these men per-form whom they have helped to fame they \$3 each for his meals.

The melody of music in all its sweet, delightful sensations, will be experienced by those who attend the grand concert to be given on Wednesday evening of next week at the grand opera house by the Mendelssohn Quintette Club, one of the most popular and excellent organizations in the country.

Hear what the Brooklyn Times says "Miss Kemble "Warbles like an Irish "Miss Kemble "Warbles like an Irish meadow lark, dances like a female graduate of Donnybrook fair, and Is the lissome, laughing eyed, rollicking, tender, mischievous Hiberian lass which the late Charles Lever loved so well to draw from the humbler walks of life on the Green Isle. The large theatre was filled and the fair star was received with great enthusiasm."

The great number of townspeople attending the Glee Club conceit was strikingly noticeable, they appeared to be better patrons than the students themselves. It is to be hoped that a like in-terest may be taken in the joint concert of the Ann Arbor and Ypnlanti choruses Saturday night.

The great musical event of the season is the Mendelssohn concert at the grand opera house next Wednesday evening, May 2d.

The New York Morning Journal is quite flattering in its notice of Miss Kemble: "Miss Fannie Kemble, although yet poung, jg no stranger to the stage, as she poung, jg no stranger to the stage, as she lias covered almost every line, thereby acquiring no mean knowledge of its requirements during later years. She was seen last evening at Messrs. Knowles and Morris's grand opera house, iu the refined Irish drama. 'Sybil,' a romance of Dublin Lights, and won many admirer\* for the pleasing way In which she enacted the title role. Miss Kemble is a jiretty as well as talented comediene her jretty as well as talented comediene, her every movement is graceful, she possesses a fine ligure, has a musical, weli-trained soprano voice, and in addition to her acting won flattering applause for her solos and dancing."

Geo. W. Cable gives select readings tonight at University hall, before the Students' Lecture Association, in place of
Chas Dickens, who flunked. Mr. Cable
was here with Mark Twain some years
ago, and is pleasing on the platform. He
was a confederate soldier during the war,
l)ut is an honorable, square man who has
accepted in good faith the result, and
who is credited with believing: in a free
l-allot and a fair count. Our people will
be highly entertained by his readings
should they attend them.
The Ann Arbor Choral Union and the

The Ann Arbor Choral Union and the Normal School Sappho Club had a reliersal at Ypsilanti Saturday last, which frof. de Pont tells us was eminently successful, passing through the entire performance without a break. The Normal school have a large organ, and the manner in which Dr. Frieze handles it is worth the journey from here to Ypsilanti. nanner in which Dr. Frieze handles it is worth the journey from here to Ypsilanti to hear and see. "Let me tell you," said the professor, "we have worked faithfully, we have worked well, and we are fully prepared to give a good concert. The music is not heavy, not of the classical order as people understand it, but light, sparkling and brilliant. It is thoroughly good, and will be appreciated by lovers of music. These fingers deserve a large audience, not only for the hard work they have put into the pieces to be rendered, but for the real merit of the rendered, but for the real merit of entertainment." There is but little do There is but little doubt but that tlie crowd will be a large one, md the early one at the boards will be the lucky one in securing a seat.

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—MissThtrza L. Crerar, Palmyra, Md. " My daogltter, twelve years ol age, a suffered i"i the past war from

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••My rlatifthsr. sixteen years old, is using Ayert Banaparilla with good eff-i-i-t."~"Kov. N. .1. Graham, United Brethren Church, Buckliannon, W. Va. " I suffered from

Nervous Prostration, with lame back ami headache, and have been much benefited by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilln. 1 am now 80 years of age, and am satisnetbthat my present health and prolonged life are due to tlie use of Ayer's Barsaparilla." — Lucy Morlitt, KilUngly, Conn.

Mrs. Ann H. Farnswortli. a lady 79 cars old, So. Woodstock, Vt., writes: years old, So. Woodstock, Vt., writes .

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Literary Notes.

Manual training in the Toledo schools will be briefly described in the May Cnitury by the city superintendent.

The last issue of Cassell's National Library are " The Apology of the Church of England," by John Jewel; and "Much Ado About Nothing," by Win. Shake-

The series of papers on "Books That Have Helped Me," which appears in the Forum, are to be published forthwith by Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., In a paper volume uniform with the '' How I was Educated " paper, which have now gone into a second edition. The Princes Christian, Queen Victora's

daughter Helena, has the place of honor in the Way number of the Woman't She contributes a thoughtful and well written paper on nursing as a profession for women, and urges to turn more attention to this calling

The Forum has outgrown the offices it has occupied since it was established, at 07 Fifth Avenue, H. T., and on May 1st will remove to larger quarters at ITi'i Fifth Avenue, which it has leased for a term of years. The advance demand for the May number is the largest in the history of the magazine.

"Two CORONETS," Mary Agnes ed in the April number of TIIK AMEUI CAN MAGAZINE ]ms proved a success at the start. Miss Thicker is a strong writer, and has boots of admiron with the start. Miss Thicker is a strong writer, and has boots of admiron with the upper story of their dwellings. er, and has hosts of admirers who will be glad to find her new story in the only distinctively American magazine) we

A curious and interesting paper will appear In the May Century, entitled "The Chances of Being Hit in Batlle." It il s study of regimental losses in the civil written by Colonel William F. Pox The author says that" a regiment's greatest loss did not always occur In its greatest battle Tle heaviest blows were often received in some light which history scarcely mentions."

Miss Charlotte Adams, American editor of the Mii'jmine if Art,hA\* just returned from the South, which she visited to report upon its art conditions for the benefit of the. Magazine's readers. Mis-Adams thinks that the art soil is particularly rich In that section of the country. and that it will show results before long which will astonish the nublic as much as has its accomplishment In literature.

The second and concluding paper on 'The Belles of Old Philadelphia," by Charlotte Adams, which will appear in The American Magazine for May, contains some charming descriptions of the grace and beauty that existed in the favored city about the time of the Revolution. The article will be copiously illustrated, and will be especially valuable as a collection of the different styles of early American portraiture.

The new book for male voices called "Kmerson's Male-Voice Gems." will please the average male quartet, glee and chorus club, and supply a want that has been manifest for some time. The music is of a good grade, without being too difficult. Mr. Emerson has selected and arranged such pieces as his experience has suggested as being exactly suited to wants and abilities of mule-quartets and clubs who are desirous of improving ihc test while enjoying good music. The book is quite large, octavo size, contains 17(1 pages, and is filled with good things, selected and original. Send for a des criptive circular giving full particular! ncerning this and other books. also for the large descriptive catalogue issued by the publishers of this The catalogue costs you nothing. The price of the book " Emerson's Male-Voice (Jems," is \$1.00. It will be sent by mall, post paid, to any address, for the price, by O. Ditson & Co., Boston, Mass

There's a good many ins and outs in the life of a ball tosscr.—Phil. Call. Never allude to a dressmaker as Miss Se w-a n d-sew.—Binghamton liepu bliea n. The latest thing played at the Union Square Theatre—The hose.— Yutikeri

### Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your Appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up; Brace up, but not with simulants, sprin medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you In worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will puijfy and Kidney, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. medicine you will find in Electric Bitters at only 50 cents a bottle, at Eberbach & Son's drugstore.

Eighty years hence it will matter little whether we were a peasant or a peer, but it will matter much, whether we did our duty as one or the other.—Brooke. A really great man is known by three signs—generosity in the designs, humanity in the execution, and moderation. In success.—Bismarck.

LOST—"I don't know where, I can't tell when, I don't see how—something of are shortness of breath, when Rweeping, great value to me, and for the return of etc., oppression in the chest, faint, weak which I shall be truly thankful, viz.: a or hungry spells, dreaming, pain or

blood, an appetite like that of a wolf, regular digestion, all by taking that popular and peculiar medicine. Hood's Sarsahundred doses one dollar.

Summary of the Week

THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS. CONGRESSIONAL.

1\ the Senate OH the 17th bills were lor public building\* to Lansing, Mich, (tioo.000); Burlington, [a. (175,0001 Stillwater, Minn. (160,000); appropriating 140,000 tm- the relief of the Omaha triheof Indian- In Nebraska, and thirty-Omaha triheof Indian- In Nebraska, and thirty-flve private pension bills.... In the Bousa b.lis were reported for the erection of public build-ups at BIOOI City, l.i. and Hucine. Wis.. and for the location of abranoh Soldiers' Home In c;rant County, Ind. The debate on tin; Mills Tariff bill was commenced, Mr. Mills (Tex.) peaking In favor ot the measure and Mr. Kelle, it\*a,j afrainst.

Relies i isaj afrainst.

IN the Senjii,' (in the 1Rth the bill for the admission of South Dakota as a State anil the organization of the Territory of North Dakota was further considered. A hill was introduced by Mr. Belmont to prohibit the coming of Chinese laborers into the United states. A Daniel N. ISa-h, Paymaster United States army, was receiveil from the President. Eulogies upon Rosooe I'onkling were delivered— In the House bills were passed to create a Department of Labor, and to create boards of arbitration for the settlement of controversies and differences between mter-Stato common carriers and their employes.

A HIM wn» placed on the calendar in the Senate on the 19th authorizing the President to appoint and retire John c 1-renmnt as Major-General Unti.M St;itos Army. The bill for the admission of South Dakota as a State \sapassed by a vote of S6 to 'B In the House further consideration of the Tariff bill was postponed untill the 21th, and the session was occupied in discussing the Indian Appropriation bill, but no action was taken.

THF. Senato was not in session on the 30th. In the House the Pension Appropriation bill (180,380,001) and the Indian Appropriation bill (r.in-',i''>t) were passed. A bill was introduced to protect the public from interruption of traffic by railway strikes and other causes. At the evening session twenty two pension bills were passed.

DOMESTIC. FRANCIS MUBXHY, the temperance advo-cate, on the 10th induced all the members of the Louisville Base-Ball Club to take the pledge.

gist, on the 17th fatally shot Virgril Bar-num, his brother-in-law, during a family quarrel. JAMES ARBAN and daughter, living near

St. Louis, were killed by a Missouri Pacific engine while driving- across the track on he 17th M. WAITEI:, sheriff of Rpink County, I). T., was killed by lightning at Watertown onthe 17th.

THE druggists in Iowa cities on the 17th resolved not to take out liquor permits un-der the new law, and the drug-stores will hereafter be "dry." THE New York Assembly on the 17th passed, by a vote of 8U to 8, the hill which substitutes electricity for hanging.

THE Detroit Butchers' Protective Association on the 17th declared war on Chicago A HEAVY snow-storm prevailed on the 17th

In Northern Michigan, and the straits were solidly blocked with ice. TWENTY families at Alma, Wis., were on the 17th driven from their homes by high water. The loss to property was estimated

A SYNDICATE of a dozen Chicago capitalists on the 17th purchased the street railway at Indianapolis, Ind., for \$1,000,000. IN the Chippewa (Wis.) valley the snow was three feet deep on the 17th.

THE barn of M. J. Cole, near Hebron, V7ia, was burned on the 17th, and nfty-two head f cattle perished in the flames.

ALL the Burlington switchmen in the ards at Kansas City quit work on the 17th because the company would not reinstate a

discharged employe.

OHIO removed the quarantine restrictions on Cook County (111.) cattle on the 17th. MOSES FKALEY, the "bear" grain operator at St Louis, closed his deals on the  $l^{h}$ th, losing about \$600,0001

American silks, manufactured by the Phoenix Manufacturing Company of Paterson, N. J., over three thousand pieces were THE village of Fremont, Wis., was under

water on the 18th, all the stores were on the lKth at Trempealeau, Wis., while attempting to drag their canoes across a

raft of logs TWELVE stores and buildings were burned at Braddock, Pa., ou the 1xth, and fifty people were rendered homeless.

THE losses to lumbermen by the floods in the 1sth.

Wisconsin and Minnesota were on the 18th estimated at \$250,00ft

AT Nebraska City, Xeb., Joseph XL Brown, an engineer who had taken the place of one of the strikers, was attacked and fatally clubbed by three unknown men on the 18th AN incendiary tire on the 18th partly destroved the scapies of Senator Stanford at Palo Alto, Cal., and several valuable rucing horses were burned to death or permanent-

ly Injured Loss, ge.J00.O0O. IT was announced on the 18th that an organized gnng of counterfeiters was Hood ing Eastern Tennessee with bogus gold aud THE "White Caps" flogged Bob Broom

field, James Sellers and Mra Wilson at English, Ind., on the 18th, the charge against them being that they had been guilty of Immoral conduct

THE twenty-first woman who claims to have been married to Mr. W. J. Brown of Detroit, made her complaint against him onthe 18th. THE switchmen in the Chicago vards

the Northwestern railway struck on th': 18th because the company discharged two vardmasters. RUSSELL P. HOTT, for twenty years secretary and treasurer of the Mercantile Benefit Association of New York, disap-

peared on the 18tb, and his accounts wer said to be \$30,000 short CITIZENS of Lexington, Mass., on the 19;h

celebrated the one hundred and thirteenth lutionary war. FOUR HUNDRED brewers at Cincinnati

struck on the 10th because of the discharge Miss BERTHA EVARD, a school-teacher nea

Fort Wayne, Ind., was burned to death on the l'Jth by her clothes taking fire from the THE entire business portion of Monmouth Center, Me., was destroyed by fire on the

ISAAC KIRKPATRICK and his wife, bot colored, living near Gallatin, Tenn., were token from tueir house on the 1Uth by a mob, and the woman was hanged and the man was sbot to death. They were sus-

pected of arson. THE jury in the suit of David 8. Fother ingham against the Adams Express Company lor false imprisonment, on trial at St. Louis, found a verdict on the 19th for Fotheringhain, awarding him damages of

FEOM reports received on the 19th by the Forthwittern MUltr It estimated that the shortage In the winter wheat yield, as compared with last year, would be from sighteen to thirty-six million bushels.

### It is Not Best

o always believe everything that a person tells you, but when you bear that tho best purifier is Sulphur Bitters, you can be lieve it, for they cured me of a severe case RKV. A. FAIUCIIILD. New York City

Dear Friend-That gentleman wh boards at your house seems to be very attentive to you, my dear Sweet Girl-He is aud I-I love him but oh what a risk 1 am running.

are engaui'd. "It nearly breaks my heart when the thought conies to me when that he may

not love me for myself alone, but-boo "Calm yourself, my dear. Why fhould he marry you if lie does not love "He- he owes mother three months

Symptoms of Heart Disease Diseased hearts are as common as diseased lungs, kidneys or stomach,

board.'1-Omaha World.

bat far less uii<lcr>tood. The symptom tenderness in the iWe, swelling FOUND—"Health and strength, pure dropsy, etc. The unnatural circulation of the blood in the Lings, stomach, kid. neys, liver and brain causes other symp-The only reliable remedy for the parilla. I want everybody to try It this season." It is sold by all druggists. One Cure. Try it and be convinced. Sold by Eberbach & Son.

\ i Ainu: portion of the town of Caledonia, WIB, wax Hooded on the Hoth by a break in the levee on the west bank of the Wisconsin. Farms were also submerged, and the dumatre would be great.

of wage troubles.

a quantity of jewelry.

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THOMAS C. HANCE, a native of Msrvland, CAKKEOIE. PHIPPS A- CO., proprietors of died on the litth at Macedon, N Y, aged the Edgar Thomson steel-works at Braddock, Pa., decided on the 19th to resume operations with non-union men. Tha works, which employ four thousand men, had been closed for four months on account valued at nearly \$20,000,000. SAMUEL CONYEUS, at Rockmarth, Gi, dring

H. DEWART, a prominent Democratio colitician and a member of the Thirty-fifth a can of wet powder on the stove on the liOth, and the explosion which followed blew him Pa, aged sixty-eight yeara DuniNci the seven days ended on the 'JOth

there were 18] business failures in the United States, against lti'2 the previous seven days. The total failures from Jan-AT a meeting on the 20th of the Ohio Reparr 1 to date were 8,543, against U,!!-19 ublican League in Dayton Judge John A. Caldwell. of Cincinnati, was elected presiin Hie same time last year. EigHT men surrounded the Ycsquttas ranch on the 'JOth near Brownsville. Tex., and binding the men and women robbed

th« house of about !ji,"),000 In money and of J IVE eloping couples were married at JcfferRonville, M&, on the iiOth. amassed quite a fortune. N. B. LESTER was hanged on the -Oth at Lebanon, Tenn., for the murder of Lleutenant J. T. Lane.

ADVICES of the 'JOth say that eight horse-

thieves were caught by an armed posse thirty miles from Purcell, I. T, after a run-Win, on the 20th, aged one hundred and ten years.

hing fight, and strung mb.

I'.A.I. sanies played on the 20th at the opening of the National League champion ship season of 1XS8 resulted as follows: Chicago, 5; Indianapolin, 4. I'ittsburgh, 5; Detroit, "I. New Yoik, 0; Washington, 0. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3. THB house of Fred Stover at Portland Ore., wan burned on the 20th, and Mra Stover and her baby were burned to death. A BLAST explosion on the 20th near Labadie, Mo., fatally injured rive men. FOREIGN.

several others were injured by the burning of the Bethel House in St Louis on the KMMA ALTHOUSE, of Attica, N. Y., who subject to trances, awoke on the 20th from a thirty-three days' sleep, and immediately informed her physician that her grandfather was dead. Singular to relate, the old man had expired at Mumford while the

THE 20th was the one hundredth day of the present session of Congress. The House had passed 425 bills and the Senate 8'JL Altogether 20! I bills had passed both houses and gone to the President for his signature and 12,568 bills and resolutions had been introduced-the largest number on record. AN entire family named Lathron, father, nother and three children, occupants of farm house near Wolf river, at Kmbarrass, Wis., were swept away by the floods on the

young woman was in her trance.

THREE men were burned to death and

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY, Jr., was on the 17th renominated for Congress by acolamation at Cleveland by the Republicans of the ighteenth district of Ohio. In the Fifteenth district General Grosvenor was re-

L'EV. Da M. R. ANDERSON, for thirty-fiv. years president of the University of Rochester, N. Y., placed his resignation in the hands of the trustees on the 17tb, owing to ill health.

ROSCOE CONKLINO died at dis home In the Hoffman House, New York, at 1:50 a.m. on the 18th. He was born in Albany, N. Y., October :i0, 1829. In 1846 he entered the law office of Spencer & Kernan in Utica, in 1858 was mayor of that oity, and in the same year he was elected a Representative in the Thirty-sixth Congress, was re-elected In 1860, 1-01 and 1860. He took his seat in the United States Senate March 4, 1867. and was re-elected twice. In 1881 he resigned his seat, retired from politics and resumed the active practice of the law. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

Mna MANTEL TALCOTT, of Chicago, in the past ten years gave to charitable objects 9500,000, died on the 17th, aged sixty-eight years.

THE Maryland Democrats will meet in

Baltimore May 10 to elect delegates to the National convention.

1N the Louisiana election on the 17th tfieholls (Dem.) was elected Governor by a large majority, and the Legislature Is Democratic in both branches

IN Washington on the 17th Mrs. Belva A. field again as a candidate for the Presi THE Democrats of Washington Territory

met at North Takoma on the 18th and elected delegates to the St Louis conven-( i.-\ei.'iiMl'K tariff message was in dorsed. DB. AONEW, the celebrated New York physician who was the first to be called to

attend Itoscoe Conkling when the latter en-tered upon his final illness, died on the 18th from an abcess in the peritoneal cavity. He was in his fifty-eighth year. EX-SHEKIFF B. F. MILXEK, of South Bend

Ind., died on the 18ch, aged seventy-seven years. He was one of the oldest journalists in the country, and founder of the first anti slavery paper, the *rUilanthropM*, which he fctnrted in  $W^T$ estern Pennsylvania in 1835. THE Republicans of South Carolina met at Charleston on the 18th and elected dele-

gates to the Chicago convention who favor Senator Sherman for President THB Alabama Prohibitionists met at Deticket, with J. C. Orr for Governor. The olatform denounces the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors and all forms of license; demands the repeal of the internal-revenue and license laws; requires that Baloon-keepers and others respect the Sab-

bath, smd favors residence of twenty-one years for foreigners before voting. REV. DR. ISBAEL W. ANDREWS, ex-president of the Marietta College at Marietta, O., and a teacher there since 1839, died on the Hox. E. S. WILLIAMS was on the 18th re nominated for Congress by acclamation by

the Republicans of the Third Ohio district THE Georgia Republican convention met on the 18th at Atlanta and elected delegates to the National convention who were regarded as supporters of Sherman.

THE Ohio Republicans at their State con-

ention in Dayton on the ll»th nominated Joseph P. Bradbury for Supreme Court Judge and Daniel J. Ryan for Secretary of State. Governor Foraker, ex-Governor Foster and Congressmen McEinley and Butterworth were chosen as deleuat; s-at-large to the Chicago convention. Instructions for Sherman were adopted. The platform denounces Democratic election frauds; de-mands protection tor American industries; censures Cleveland's free-trade message: eoinmends the administration of Governor Foraker: demands a just and comprehensive pension bill, and pledges support to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

FOR the seventh time the Republicans of the Sixth Indiana district on the 19th nominated General Tom Brown for Congress by acclamation. THE Republicans of the Fifth Illinois district met at Geneva on the 19th and re-

nominated Congressman Hopkins by accla-THE Eighth Indiana district Republicans on the 19th nominated James T. Johnston CONVENTIONS were held in each Con-

There is a new version (written by

boy) of a "girl's composition:" "Boys young men which will some day be as big s their dads and have boys of their own Man was made before woman and nut of the best mud on the rancheas is proved by what followed. When God looked at Adam he said to himself: 'Well, that's a first class job and can't be beat, but I may as well use up the rest of this dirt aud make a little one for a penny, and so made Kve, and he called her Eve cause it was after dark and be couldn't lee to make bei as good as he did Adam. (iirls are .i nuisance. They are wearing on everythib f 'cept work.

Their Busioess Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at Eberbaeli to Son's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of [>r. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Tliclr trade is simply enormoui in lliis very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disap-point\*. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can tect it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Tlie more you say, the less people remember. The tewer the words the greater the protit.—Fendon. We go anil fancy that everybody is thinking of us. But he Is not: he is like us, he is thinking of himself.—Charles gresilonnl d's'rlct In Indiana on the !!>th for the seluition of delegates to the National Republican convention, and the result was a victory tot General Harrison for

one hundred and six years.

MR A S. ABELL, founder and proprietor of the Baltimore Sim, died on the 1Mb, aged eighty-two years. He leaves an estate

Congress, died on the 19th at Sunbury, THE Democrats in the Fifth Indiana dis-trict on the Kith nominated George W. Cooper for Congress.

V. HICKS, a veteran of the war of 1812 and the Black Hawk war, died at Roodhouse, 111, on the iJOtb, aged ono hundred

years. He never rode on a railroad train, and though he could not read or write he THE Green back-Iiibor party of West Virginia will meet at Charleston on the Ud of May to nominate a State ticket

Miss MAHT COLLINS died at Darlington,

WILLIAM B. DC-SMOBE, president of th« American Express Company, died at New York on the 20th, aged seventy-eight years. FUNERAL services were held at ten o'clock on the morning of the 20th in Trinity Chapel, New York, over the remains of Roscoe Conkling. At twelve o'clock the casket was placed on a special train and taken to Utlca, where the interment would tako

THE British steamer Vena was sunk on the lttth in a collision off Rotterdam, and ten of the persons on board lost their lives. SIR DONALD SMITH, president of the B.nk of Montreal, on the 10th gave \$1,000,000 for the endowment of the Royal Victoria College for Women at Montreal.

THE chief clerk of the treasury was arrested at Athens, Greece, on the 17th for embezzling \$1,000,000 of the public funds. MARTIAL law was declared on the 17th in three of the provinces of Cuba—Havana Pinar del Rio and Matanzas—as a means of dealing with the crime and disorder that had ran riot for several months.

THE Russian Government on the 17th ordered the immediate expulsion from Russian territory of the foreign-born Jews Inhabitating the province of Kherson, ot whom there are forty thousand. A FIBE on the 17th on two plantation\* near Matanzas, Cuba, destroyed 170,000

bales of sugar cana

IN Salinas, Mex., six thousand sheep were kille 1 in a wind-storm on the 17th.

THB British House of Commons on th« 18th passed the bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. ADVICES of the 18th say that the riots in

Roumanla were spreading, and soldiers had been sent to thirty villages to restore order. Robbery, murder and other outrages were being committed.

BERLIN dispatches of the 18th say that the condition of Emperor Frederick had changed for the worse, and his life was

considered in great danger.

FIFTT meters of railway between Gossensass and Schelleburg, in Germany, were destroyed by an avalanche on the 19th. M. POLLIKOFF, the Russian railway king, died in London on the 19th. His fortune was estimated at .\$30,000,000. AN explosion on the l!Kh in the St Helena colliery at WorkIngton, Eng., killed seventeen persons, and several others were

SHOCKS of earthquake were felt in Canada on the 19th at Riviere du Loup and St Paul's Bay. ADVICES of the 20th from the Philippine Islands say that the town of San Fernandi, in the Province of Pampanga, had been

partly burned, causing a loss of \$1,000, WHILE on a train near Wiesbaden, Germany, on the 20th Mr. Pendleion, the American Minister, was stricken with apoplexy, but he was not dangerously ill

LATER NEWS. THE exchanges at twenty-six leading

clearing-houses in the United Slates during the week ended on the 21st agBTegated \$0891,490,264, against \$935,700,439, the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1887 the decrease ited to 10.3 per cent THE Union Labor party of the Twelfth district of IUinois on the 21st nominated L.

K. Wise, of White Hall, for Congress.

A CYCLONE struck the southern limits of Duquoin, III., on the 22d, demolishing fences, barns, trees, outhouses and dwellings. Several persons were injured. THE last funeral services over the renains of the late Roscoe Conkling were held in Utica, N. Y., on the 21st. THOMAS SULLIVAN and Henry Vonder gotten, both advanced in years, committed suicide on the 21st at Indianapolis, Ind.

No cause was known in either casa ADVICES from China received at San Francisco on the 22d gave details of a series of earthquakes in the province of Yunnan extending over a month, by which over four thousand people were either killed or wounded and nine-tenths of the houses wholly or partly demolished. FRED HELD, a farmer at Le Mars, la., sh

and instantly killed his mother on the 21st THE levee just below Ryan's packing-bouse in Dubuque gave way on the 21st, and the wuter rushed In upon the flats, flooding thirty houses and doing much

THE business portion of Winona, Miss., was mostly destroyed by fire on the 21st WHILE in a frenzy ou the 21st a mannamed Liklus killed his little boy and girl with an axe and then cut his own throat a OWINO to the new liquor law all the

JOSIAH BOUTWELL, treasurer of Orange township, Hancock County, O., left on tie 21st, taking with him over \$4,000 of the

public funds. AMONG the deaths on the 22d were: Rear-Admiral Charles Stewart Boggs, aged eighty years, at New Brunswick, N. J., and Brigadier-General Dwight, at Boston.

THOMAS WHITE, Minister of the Interior or Canada, died on the 21st at Ottawa. THE safe in the store of Botts & Quioenberry, at Santa Fe, Wis., was broken open on the 22d and robbed of \$7,000 in notes and \$500 in cash.

DEXTER, the famous trotter, died on the 218t at the stable of Robert Bonner In New York. He was just thirty years old. THERE was no session of the United States Senate on the 21st In the House the greater portion of the day was occupied in scussing the River and Harbor bill creating an American copyright in conjunction with the International scheme for the protection of authors wu favorably reported, and the bill passed by the Senate granting Dr. Mary Walker a pension of twenty-five dollars per month for services rendered by her as an army nurse was uu-'avorably reported.

Interesting Facts.

Changes in the brain and nerve\* are the most common cause of disease. Their influence on the body is wonderful, Shame flushes the palest and fear blanchthe rosiest cheek und whitens the blackest hair in a night. Worry causes dyspepsia and hastens old age. Terror or excitement often causes instant death, etc. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine removes the effects of worry, overwork, alcoholic excess, morphine habit, nervousness, dyspepsia, sleeplessness, headache, neuralgia and nervous prostration. Sold by Eberbach & Son.

The worst enemy a man can have is a fool friend.—Oreencaslle Banner. "There's no flies on that nine," said the crank, as be sized up the weak batters.—Phil. Call.

Shocking Accident

So read the headliness of many a news paper column, and we peruse with pal-pitating interest the details of the ratastrophy, and are deeply impressed by the sacrifice of human lives involved. Yet thousands of men and women ar falling victims every year to that terrible disease, consumption (scrofula of the lungs), and they and their filendu are satisfied to believe the malady incurable. Now, there could be no greater mistake. No earthly power, of course, can restore a lung that is entirely wasted, but Dr. Pierre's Golden Medical Discovery will rapidly and surely arrest the ravages of consumption, if taken in time. Do not therefore, despair, until yon have tried this wonderful remedy.

New Rooks. THE IMXJTolt OF DEANB, By Mary T. Palmer. Boston: Ix Lothrop Cainpany. Price, SI.J').

The Doctor of Deaue" is a

picture of village lite. The clifiracteil tboUgb few are well drawn, and Iheie is unu-Mial skill and power shown in the Rijalysis of different temperaments. Dr. West Is a youDa physician of rolineil tiiste- who has t growing pracilre in the village of Deane. A man of strong character and high purpose, he lias found bis happiness in bin profession and in Ilif society of his mother, who is a woman o rare qualities. In one of liis piotes sionul visit;, he incidentally meet a tiful, relined young vitl. MM daughter of wealthy bill uneiil(iv:iti'd people, «lio devotes much of their leiMire to charitable work. The Doctor is charmed, and a warm friendship springs up between them. She on her part learns to love with all her heart, though no words but tlio.-e ol 1'nendship have pas-ed be-tween them. Slie rejects the Uect >r, who ba\* long cherished a strong affection tor her, and lie sees with jealous eyes the hold that Dr. West has unwiltin ly obtained over the one penon whom he lieved specially designed for himself. Liter on Dr. West meets another young girl, the only child of » doting father, beautiful ami gitted. In her he conies to tind his true soiil-m:ite. But a OOmplication ai>cs. The Ktruggle to conce. il what she realizes is a bopeleM love, repults in a nearly fatal illness for the beautiful girl who attracted his attention and for a time her reason is in danger.
Throughout this illness. Dr. West, watchej over the patient with unct n-ing devotion, and it is his peisisent care and skill that finally restore her to mental and physical health, with mind enlarged and heart purified by suffering. Then fol-lows the real denouement of the story, which the reader will enjoy finding out for himself.

Genteel (}iiacl<s-

"Yes, it piys," said a big, fat physician, with a name which is known throughout the medical world. "I have a practice worth \$40,000 a year." "Women?"
"Yes, you've guessed if tirst time. They p»y \$10 every time they COtta into my office. When one gets on my list I t< II you she stays!" and Dr. H.—laughed long and loud. This, is quackery—giltedged, genttel quackeiy—to suffering woman paying tribute year In and year out, and (loins: them no good. Plerce's Favorite Prescription cures the peculiar weaknesses and diseases ol women. It does not lie ro them nor rob

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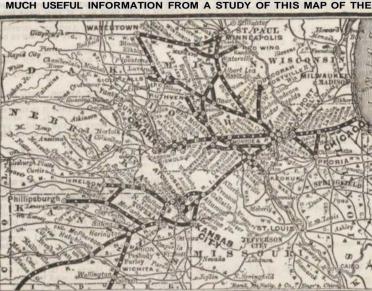
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In thu matter of the eetate ot Alm-i Somner, laceaged In thu matter of the eetate of Alm-i Sommer, deceased.

I'D readlni: und Alng the in'tition, duly verified, of Ii iii's ESIIIMIT, praying that adroinitration of ald es'ate m ty he trantoa to h ni-eli or some other puitaMe person;

Thereupon it la ordered, that Monday, the 30th day of April next, at len o'clock in the forenoon, br apsigned for the hearing of paid petition und that the heirs at law of suld deceased, and all other percont\* interested in said estate, arc required to appear at a session of said court, thin to be holder, at the Probate Office, In the Oily of Ann Arbor, and ikon cause, il my there was whij the prayer of the petitiolie.r should not be granted. And it la further ordeied, that said petitienei eive notice to the prisons interested in said estate, of the pendency of add petition, und the hearing thereof. b) causing a cop)ol this order to be published In the AIID Arbor (\*sourtar, a aewtpaper printed and cIrnila ted in said county, three successive weeks previous to said duy of hearinir. IA true copy.)

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Notice is hereby given, that In pnr\*uance of » order granted to the undersigned ariminlotratort of tho estate of said Clark M. Sly, d-ceased. h> the Hon. .1 ntl\_-i' of Probate for the County of Wyhtinaw, on the Slut day of May, A. D. 18\*:. there will be sold at public vendae, to the highest bidder, at the Idle residence of palddtceased In too township of Super or, in the Coimt) of Washtenaw. ID suld Slate, on Tuesday, the firpt day of Mal A. D. 1888. at ten o'clock In the forenoon of that day (suliject to nil encumbrances by wur\ii\*t or otherwise existiil K at the time of thu death uf H.il'l deceaacd; the rollo, viiig dewrlhed roal estatt, to-wlt:

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In the matter of the estateor Hinry C'Iclaaer.da-ceaced. William W. Whedoa the "dmilb-Hb" of said estate, comes into court and represent into the it is now prepared to reader hid anal K count as such administrator.

Therenpon It Is ordered. Ihat Friday, the eventh day of May next, at 10 o'clock In the fore noon, be aligned for examining and allowlaf aich account, and that the k-Irs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested Is aaljestate, are required to appear at a session of wa court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in tae cli'T of Ann Arbor, In said county, and "show cause, if any there be, wLy the said accent eboalo no; be litiwid.

And it If Turther ordered, that said adminicitator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published la the AnnArlMir-CVirnVrn newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two SUCCeM® WCMs previous I..-aid ita'd of lieaririL.

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