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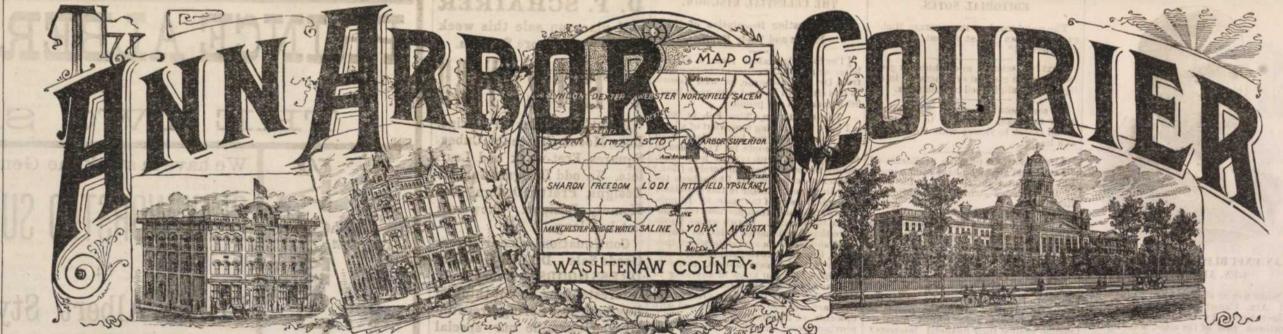
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II. THE IIACONIAN TIIKOJtY. The theory that Frnnoig I! icon was the 'In behind tlie scenes is not H new one, Illthi iiL'li it lias tak.-n lonj/ in forcihi; its way ti« tlir tnnit, especially In Will

Mr. 8|wdding, tlie writer of Kaeon's ite, as curly as Febni-iry, 1852, piiniinl a paper, "Wlio Wrote Kliakcspt-re's Henry VIII ?" tracinjjsign»4if two hands In the play. He was rbITOwSd liv an inonjmoii- writer in Chamber*' Edld-buijli .Journal who tor the first time dlgcaued the question, "Who wrote Sli:ike>|ierc?" and arrived at the conclu-sion tlmt William Sbakesfter^ kept apoet.

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people have horoiiL'hly. [II September, 185U, an Englishman, Ar. Win. 11 Smith, who bad not heard if Miss Delia J5acon, appeared on the leld with hU pamphlet, entitled, "Was Lord Bacon the Author of Shakespere's PlaybT"—a letter to Lord Ellesmere, in which the B icon inn theory was plainly iid down and maintained—and tlie next

ities of thought and language between two writer', B.icni and Shakispere, and expreWfd his clear opinion that Shakespeare, as a dramatist, could have ii'cn cone other ihaii Bacon in disguise.

The Shakespeare Myte," In which he staled the Strong Clruunwtantlal evidence against the Shakespearean authorship of

the Plays. His theory was that they were the workof Lord Bacon, Sir Walter Italelgh, and other.-".

The latest publications on the subject lave been by Mis. Henry Pr.tt. The idea of the .Baconian authorship of the Plays of Shakespeare presented itself to per mind independently about twenty years ajjo. The belief came to her from the coincidence of her equal taste for both

read them, the more the identities of the authors' minds and ideas protruded themselves from their writing! and impressed themse ly>s on her mind. Latterly the subject has been extensively discussed. Up to April, 1884, no legs than 2M> b mk-, painph'e's anil articles have been piibli-hed on the subject, of which 70 were English, Itil American, 10 Australian, 4 Scotch, 3 Canadian, 2 German, '2 French, 1 Indian, 1 Italian and 1 Dutch. This list will soon be aug

makes the startling announcement tlmt he has discovered in the Plays themselves, in the lirst collected edition of them, the Folio of HSU, a curiously in-folded cipher narrative which lie claims will forever settle the controversy.

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before Shakespeare, at York House, Strand, son of Sir Nicholas Bicon, lord treasurer, and Lady Ann Bacon. It's said that men are what their mothers make them. Lady Ann was the dauish terof Sir Anthony Cooke, tutor to hd-ward VI, a lady ocoperlor-learnldg and attainments. She was well read In the classics corresponded with Archbishop Jewell In Greek, and translated Into Bnotlth from the Italian some owl



wards produced. His studies and occupations continue in be nnteiniinerativi; lie fall* into debt; ippeals to those in power to (five him work whicli will eniihle him to live a- a gciitleman and afford him congenial oc-

In 158G, when only twenty-five years old, be is nude a bencher of Gray's Inn. liis late hours, mysterious occupations mil studious seclusion are invidiously

assists in getting up the Gray's Inn revels, the presentation on the stage of The tragedy of Arthur, and some masques, jei formed before Queen Elizabeth.

At twenty-seven he is elected M. P. for At twenty-seven he is elected M. P. for Liverpool; for several years after this a lirielless barrister, with much time at his disposal, which Baconians think that he iccupied In sketching the plays and the sonnets which are supposed to have been written about this time, and in acquiring the knowledge and erudition necessary for the production of them and his greater prose works.

rrcater prose works. The beginning of 1592 finds Anthony returning to Engbind, residing with Francis in Chambers, the two brothers diliUug their duties of secretaries to the Earl of Essex; their salaries unpaid. Francis era(mr >> 9ed for want of money, is foiced to get help from the Jews; later in; actually cist into a sponging house by a "hard .Few" on account of a bond debt. Anthony, on returning from ibroad, finding his brother thus distress-

to relieve him. Baconians believe that The Merchant of Venice derives its origin from these episodes, tlmt In Khylock Bacon iuinior-

to which I have referred, Is published with a dedication, and given by Shakespeare to Bacon's young friend, Lord Southampton. Bacon afterwards begine alienated from Southampton on the score of his disloyalty. When the poem was republished the dedication to Southlampton was omitted.

In the autumn of this year, li>93, the l'agtie breaks out in London; Bacon suspends his lectures in Gray's Inn and

In 1594 we find him taking a leading mrt in a grand dramatic entertainment it Gray's Inn. Anthony, about this time, leaves his brother and goes to live near

In 1595, on his soliciting the office of attorney or solicitorgenerni, he is passed over, and retires, much hurt, to Twick-

About this time he makes the follow-

it those plays (especially The Taming of the Shrew, Midsummer Night's Dream, The Merchant of Venice, 2d Henry IV., ind Alls Well That End-* Well) soon to appear, full of legal points and allusions which so much exercised the mind of Lord Campbell.

Bacon's life is now retired and private; his time and attention are mainly devoted to philosophical and literaly work. thun to do so during the next twelve

la a letter of about this date to his intimate and confidential friend, Sir Tobby Matthew, B icon, whilst alluding by name to ecitain of his own published works, apuka of his "other works," works of his recreation." He also writes "Those other works of the alphabet are, in uiy opinion, of less value where you now are than at Paris, but in regard "that some friends of yours have still uieL-ited, I send them to you."

"What these works of the alphabet may have been," says Spedding, Hacon's biographer, "I cannot tell, unless they related to Bacon's cipher,"

ing very worn. From this time until her death, nothing is heard of this clever, commanding woman except Bishop Goodman's remark that she was "Ilttel better than frantic," in her old age. It is a coincidence that at this time the symptoms of madness had evidently been sely studied by the author of Hamlet and Lear, whoever he may have been In 1001 trial of Lord Kssex (in which Bacon had, by express command of the

Queen, been compelled to take an un-willing part) followed by his execution must have been a great misery to Francis and Anthony Bacon. To Anthony, who had bee: MI bad health, the shock was puch as to hasten his death. This further terrible blow to Francis the death of 'Aiuhoule his comfort," and loving brother," added to his mother's lamentable mental condition, an* Oontinutd on Uh I\iqt.

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Stockbridjre will make her own bricks kEPI A CHRISTIAN HOME. By Margarel Sidney. Boston: 1). Lothrop Company. Price 75 cents. members, and Eugene HlcVg president. Toin Wall, of Whit more Like. lias for R purpose, and is directly addressed gone to Mt. Pleasant to take a position.

ally now-a-days. Barn doors in great dehave broken ground for a new school

The frypsies have thawed out and are reported" in Beveral localities already this

give a May festival.

Aha! Tecumseh thinks she can support a daily paper. Well, perhaps Bb«

Their experiences dtirini; the lirst year are interestingly told, their little trials and temptations. CUM. \Vht> knim B ': The Germans residing in the vicinity cannot but be helpful to readers who are of Whitaker propose erecting a new Lu-theran church there this summer.

The Presbyterian society Is raWng funds to secure the services of Rev. J. W. Patchin another year.—Manchester Enterprise. Mrs. Irena Rane, wife of John Rane, of Whitinore Lake, died on the 19th ult.,

aged G8 years, and was buried In Green Oak cemetery. While putting some machinery in position last week at Saline roller mills, Henry ColUim had his left band badly mutilated by a heavy shaft falling upon it. Ministers and justices who fail to milke returns to the county clerk within ten

days after performing a marriage ceremony may get themselves into trouble. According to the Enterprise, Manchester has 17 fellows holding up one of their hands for marshal, and the peculiar purt of it is that they are all right hands, too.

Veteran Cook's I Sun Flooring to the Veteran Cook's I Sun Flooring The amateur dramatic club at Stock- Peerless, bridge is rehearsing "Cupid's C.ipers," and "The Cow that kicked Chicago."

The cow will be brought upon the Stage Carleton, life size. Tlie Sun is publishing in installments the history of the 'Stockbridse Union Agricultural Society," showing its prosperity from its inception. An exception Fleiir de Lis,

The M. E board of trustees have de- There are doubtless many other brands cided to build a church of their own, and will commence at once. They have re-served a suitable lot out of Mrs. Marble's estate for the purpose, and before another year rolls around will probably be holdng meetings in their own edifice.—Milan Leader.

Reuben Buerle, n l.Vyear old son of Wm. Buerle, of Freedom, has been troubled with necrosis, or decay of the bone of his right foot, and on Thursday last Dr. C. F. Kapp, of this village, and Dr. Johu Kapp, of Ann Arbor, performed an operation to remove the dead bone, and tlie young man la getting along n Icely.—Enterprise.

It is pretty safe to say that 1G democratic voters were made here last Friday, at least that number took out naturalization papers to become Americ in citizens.

—Manchester Enterprise. Is it not a little dangerous for the future of a nation, increasing as rapidly as this is through foreign emigration, that all naturalized citizens should unite with one party only?

The following is going the rounds of the press: "An editor works $36C^{1*}$ days per year to get out fifty-two issues of a paper, that's labor. Once in a while some son of a gun of a dead beat takes the paper for a year or two and then van-

The Methodist society have succeeded in clearing their parsonage of a \$1,000 That the body Is now more susceptible to debt, that lias been hanging over it tile past 10 years. Rev. Vokum took the season. Hence the importance of taking matter in hand, and to him is due the credit for successfully managing the afinir and wiping out the incumbrance. He divided the debt into forty shares of \$1."i, which he got different members of the church tone to the System. Be sure to get Komi's to assume by giving their individual notes. Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar to itself.

We are sorry to say that this village has some young boys that are gaining a reputation that will, unless changed, lead them to the house of correction. The latest thin? they have done was to break a number of window glass out of some buildings. Boy's, it isn't right. Take our advice, and stop, right off, before it is too late.—Pinckney Dispatch. That "the way of the transgressor is hard," is just as true ns fate. He who sows the wind just so surely reaps the whirlwind as the siti: is to rise and set.

The Ypsllanti Sentinel man although spicy paper has lost none of his sarcasm.
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concern Is on hand to put out the brands.
Thai is what, they ought to have right oil

This bright little sketch was written Rev. J. M. Oetchell will serve the frinning married lite on small means, and manchester Universalists another yeir. Manchester Universalists another ye:ir.

The Saline (run club practices occasion—

The Saline (run club practices clerk in a store In Boston on ton dollars n week. Dorothy Barnes, whom he mar-The German Lutherans at Ypsilanii ries and takes to tlie city, is a girl of high aspirations and loving character, and with little experience in the ways ot the world. Both were professed and earnest Christians. They accepted the fact at the outset that it would he a strujrjrle to live as The "Lizzie Payne" will be ready for ten dollars a week; that they would be their desire-; won] 1 tempi them to live on the season as noon as nuvi/ation opens on Whitmore Lake.

On the third Wednesday in May the chances with BOUt hearts, loving each S.iline Methodist church society is to other and depending on the strength which should come to them from above.

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chial tubes in a state of constant irrita-tion, which, if not speedily removed, may lead to bronchitis. >>> prompter remedy can be had than A.vcr's Cherry Pectoral, which is both SO anodyne an expectorant.

am afraid the temperance people

archy. But later on justice will overtake the last named creature, for there is a place where he gets his deserts—that's hades.

"Wherefore, Daniel?"

"They'll say: 'The President Stocks-lager In the Genera] Land Office."

Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Hood's Sar-ap irillu now, when it will do you the ino^i [TOod. It is really won lcr-

Two heads are better than one, especially for a man who wants to go around the country with a circus.—Lite. Mills will probably be worsted In his attempt to knock the duly off wool.

Ladies Who Bloat

What a great number there are; how uncomfortable it makes them: ii Is almost Impossible tor those afflicted to enjoy The Ypsllanti Sentinel man although lite. In my private prsotice I have algrown gray in serving the public with a ways found Sulphur Hitters to he the best All who are thus troubled



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vear published a hook on the subject. This book made a covert of Lord I'aliuer In 1862, Judjje Holmes, then residing n St. Louis, In his book, "The Authorship of Shakespere," lirst pointed out in 'lut a number of coincidences or IdeD-

In 1880, Dr. Tnoinp-on, Of Melbourne, n his •• The lien iscence Drami, or Hisoiy in iilr Vi-ihle," presented an HCCII-nulation of fact and argument in favor Ilie Bneoniau theory.
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the great authors, Huon and Shake-ipeare, and the fact that the more sdie

minted into the publication of "The Great Cryptogram," by Ignatius Donnelly, who is recognized to-day as the most eminent of the Baconians, and who

Bacon was born in 15G1, three years

theological works. In boyhood, Bacon, intelligent beyond hit years, exhibits early a quick observation, love of nature and curiosity aboul physical facts. Introduced In cliildhooi iuto the highest and most intellectua society, his readiness and wit attract at-tention. Queen Elizabeth notices hip and calls him her young lord keeper

He outstrips his tutor at home, and is sent at the early age of twelve to join his brother, Anthony, two years his senior, at Trinity College, Cambrige. Whilst at Cambridge it is said that he ran throughout "the whole circle of the liberal arts," but left Cambridge without taking his degree, dissatisfied, it is said, with the methods of study he found there methods of study he found there. Sent at seventeen, as an attache to the

court of France, he travels in the wake of the court through the provinces which are the scenes of 1st Henry VI., learning French, Italian and Spatiiuh, and study-

His brother Anthony, at this time, goes to Italy and resides there for thireen > ears. The coireKpondence between Ii3 brothers concerning Anthony's travels and vxpenence* in Italy are beliereil by liicoiliins to have suggested

the second period.

At twenty one Francis is called to the bar. Little is now heard of him except that lie remains studying at Gray's Inn visiting his mother at Gi>rhambui v; not 'oving his luw studies, but laboring dogicilly iitthein, anil pinking himself mn* ier of the suhjed, his hours of recreation spent in literary and ffillo^oj•}jt.• pur Miis. To this period Bacouiuns aUribul'skeiches of several of the pluvs afterwards produced.

loinmented on by his mother. In loST, when he is twenty-six, his dra-n I'ic inclinations show themselves. He

ed, mortgages his property to pay his irorher's debts and pledges his own credit alized the "hard Jew," and in Antonio is own generous ami unselfish brother

the Bull Inn, in Bishopsgatestreet, where ten or twelve of the Shakespeare plays

ng entry in his private collection of lotes (Promus Note 1180), "Law at Twickenham for merry tales." The merry tales for which he was thus jreparing are believed to have been some

In 1623, Bacon writes to Sir T. Matthew about "putting the alphabet in a frame;" if this was tucir cipher, the frame was the h'&J Folio. Such enigmatical talk between two fricuds ii evidence that they were both interested in some secret which they would not openly refer to. In 1000 Bacon writes, speaking of his mother at Gorhatnbury and of Ills desire to keep her from anxiety, her health be-

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> ing dialogue on the street yesterday. Jones. Smith, why don't you stop that disgusting hawking and Ppittllgf Smith. How can I? You know I am a martyr to catarrh.

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and temptations, common to nil, are touched upon, and the story as a whole

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A state convention of the republicans of Michigan, will be held at Hartman's hall, Grand Rapids, Tuesday, May 8th, 1888 Grand Rapids, Tuesday, May 8th, 1888

M 1! o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing ionr delegates at large and four alternate deli'uses at large to the republican national onvention lobe held at Chicago, June 19, JSST a'no tor the purpose of selecting a chairman of the state central committee, and twe mernoen thereof from each congressional lAc-t, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before t. In compliance with a resolution adopted in Deli'. June 23,1880, the secretary of each in the state central committee, by the earlies mill after the delegates to the state convenion are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the state convenion from their respective counties, veuuou nu Jamks lichilitabi chairman WM. R. Batks, Secretary.

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES.

The following Is the official apportloumeit

The following Is the official apportloumeii of delegates for this congressional districunder the above call:

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THE DISTRICT C03YEXTIOS.

Yesterday's convention of republican delegates from the four counties of the Second District assembled at Adrian Washtenaw was represented by the following: J. C. Kiiowlton, H. M. Woods Win. Judson, Geo. H. Kempt", K. Klttrede Wm. Osband, Dr. F. K. Owen, P. W. Carpenter, Dr. E. F. Pyle, J. E. Beemis, J. E, Beal, Geo. Kawson, Myror Cady, H. P. Thompson, J. B. Worlley-Gen Spalclingr, of Monroe, was made chairman and J. E. Beiil, of Washtenaw secretary. Dr. Owen was made chairman of the County delegation; J. C. Knowlton, member of committee on ere dentials, and Wm. Judson, committee fon organization. As delegates to the chairman and J. E. Beill, of Washtenaw, secretary. Dr. Owen was made chairman of the County delegation; J. C. Knowlton, member of committee on eredentials, and Wm. Judson, committee for organization. As delegates to the Chicago convention, Gen. Spalding, of Monroe, and C. T.Mitchell, of Hillsdale, were elected, with J. L. Gilbert, of Washtenaw, and B. F. Graves, of Lenawee as alternates. Resolutions were man Geo. A Custer and Charles A country and Charles A country and the charge was met hand to hand, steel to steel, and repulsed; thus thwarting one of the most desperate at tempts made on that day to break the union lines. Three men of Michigan were conspicious for their leadership in that battle. Two of them have gone over to the Shadowy land, leaving be lining names that will never be erased from the pages of A Custer and Charles A Cus wee, as alternates. Resolutions were jiwsed unanimously to instruct the delegate! to use all honorable means to elect Gen. Alger to the presidency, also to re-quest the selection of John K. Boies as Gen. Alger to the presidency, also to request the selection of John K. Boies as delegate at large by the State convention. Congressional committeemen electeel were W. P. Upwood, of H!llsdnle; C. R. Miller, of Lenawee; O. A. Critchett, of Monroe, and Dr. F. K. Owen, of Washtenaw, the latter being made chairman. The meeting was short, harmonious and enthused at its close by an eloquent little speech from John K. Boies.

COL. 0. A. JANES.

The name of Col. Janes having been received with such favor by the republicans of the state for the office of Stcretary of Slate, a brief notice of his life would seem particularly appropriate just at

present.

Col. Janes was born at Johnstown, liock Co., Wis., on July 6th, 1843, where he remained until 20 years of age, working upon a farm. He then came to IlilUdale College In this state to complete his education. But he had not been there long before he got the war fever and enlisted as a private in the 4th Michigan volunteer infantry. At the buttle of Weldon R. H., in Virginia he tost an arm.

After being discharged from the army lie returned to Hillsdale College again, graduating with honors. Afterwards he studied hiw and was admitted to the bar

In civil life he has arisen to prominence also, having held important offices in his city and county. For eight years he was judge or probate for Hillsdale county, and has served three years as rity attorney for Hillsdale city. When the gallant Gen. Alger was governor he served upon his staff as Paymaster General with the rank of colonel.

In societies Col. Janes has attained much distinction. He has been department commander of the G. A. R. of Michigan, and in the I. O. O. F's he has also been prominent, and is at present commander of the Patriarch's Militant of i his ^tat<\ this being the military order of Odd Fellowship. He is also an honored member of the order of Knights of Pythia*,

For several years Col. Janes has been a trustee of Hillsdale college, and is to-day the treasurer thereof. The Colonel has a record both as a soldier and civilian, which is indeed enviable. He is well known also in every part of Michigan, and a more popular nominee would be difictilt to put upon the jicket. Old Washtenaw will be more thin happy to exceed the popularing the propriet ion. second the nomination.

When the democracy of a state concentrates itself in a municipality, nearly everything else concludes to take * rear seat, even the cherished national guiue.—Free Press.

The above admission, so frankly made, is quite surprising as coming from the **Old hide-bound** Free Press. Yet it Is very true that all over the country that whereever Democracy is especially strong every enterprise of business is blighted. In enterprise of business is blighted. In Indiana and the South are notable examples. We could name several cities which have been utterly dead under the Democracy until something like natural gas' or railroads brought in an enterprising class for a boom, whereupon they become Republican.

A farmer who knows what he is talking about, hits the nail on the head when he vn s that nothing pays better than good country roads. It costs something to secure them but they are the arteries which connect village and country, along which the life currents of business, prosperity, safety and solid comfort perpetually flow. Bad roads, full of chuck holes, slough and bottomless mud, kill time, teams and and bottomiess flud, kill time, teams and temper. Be sure then that money thus intelligently expended is wisely invested and sure to realize future satisfactory re-sults.—Manchester Enterprise.



AX UNPUBLISHED INCIDENT IN GEN. ALGER'S LIFE.

Some five or six years ago a man named Alx. Cameron in the employ of Alger, Smith & Co., lumbermen in the northern part of the state, was injured northern part of the state, was injured through the carelessness of some of the men upon the logging road upon which he was working. The accident was not the fault of the company, nor of the man himself, but of his companions. Cameron soon after came to the University hospital, where he remained for a long time, and until his money was exhausted. He was was extremely anxious to save his limb, but it finally grew worse, and in September, 1885, the leg had to be amputated which was done at the county-house, Dr. Darlingperforming the operation assisted by Dr. Kapp. After this Camerou's health commenced to improve. Two or three of our prominent citizens took an interest in his case, learned his two or three of our prominent citizens took an interest in his case, learned his history and wrote to Gov. Alger about him. The governor, with his accustomed noble generosity, sent his personal check for \$2d to supply Cameron's immediate needs, and stated that he would investigate the matter. Well, he kept his promise, and in a few weeks after sent for Cameron to come to Detroit. Upon arriving there Gov. Alger gave him a per riving there Gov. Alger gave him a per manent position in one of bis northern amps at good compensation and paidhlf

This little incident illustrates General Alger's noble character. There was no possible motive in this generous deed but the dictates of a good heart. This poor man had no more claim upon Gen. Alger than had any other private citizen, but than had any other private citizen, but he was needy and unfortunate, and the accident happened while In the emploj of a company In which he (Alger) was

It is such charities, unostentatious, but nractical, that has brought Gov. Alger close down to the hearts and affections of the people. That is why he is loved by the great masses of the commonwealth of Michigan, and that is why Michigan men without distinction of party, raise their hats and hurrah for a man who having money uses it in a way to benefill having money uses it in a way to benelll: and help his fellow men. Hurrah for Gen. Alger!

Alger At Gettysburg.

It is now a quarter of a century sinci-the fate of tli)s nation hung suspended by a thread on the plains and heights of Gettysburg. Two mighty hosts that had been contending for two days, moved out at dawn of day to engage in one of the bloodiest battles known In history. Before night thousands of brave men or both sides were to sleep the sleep that both sides were to sleep the sleep that knows no waking. On the issue of that battle depended the question whether battle depended the question whether the stars and stripes were to continue t() float as the emblem of a free and united nation, or be flung in the dust, and the standard of a causeless and wicked rebellion set up in their stead. The (lower of the rebel cavalry, led by those brave knights, Stewart, Hampton and Fltzhugh Lee, was massed on the left of the Confederate line to charge the union right, opening the way for the gray lines of inhind names that will never be erased from the pages of American history. I mean Geo. A. Custer and Charles A. Town. The third is still living. He is is soldier—citizen of Michigan, his adopten state. * * He leads the republicans of hisstate. * * * His name is Russell A. Alger, the hero of Gettysburg.—[Gen'l J. A. Kldd, in Ionia Sentinel August 20, 1884.]

LOOK OS THIS PICTURE A>D THE> OX THAT.

Michigan is a representative northern state. South Carolina is a representative southern state. Michigan elects elevet congressmen. South Carolina elects seven. Both state elected congressmen in 1386. In Michigan it took on an average 34,056 votes to elect a congressman. In South Carolina an average of 5,566 votes accomplished a like result, Why this difference? Because, the republican vote of South Carolina is sup-It is the same old spirit of aris tocracy that has always dominated the south, and which to-day is gradually shaping the policy of this nation. Lest the above figures may be doubted we give the vote by congressional districts of both states, the North Carolina vote taken from the N. Y. World—undisputed democratic authority. democratic authority—almanac for 1887, and the Michigan vote taken from the Michigan Manual of 1887:

MICHIGAN.

VOTE. TOTAL

1st District-	-Republican	. 158(11	
	Democratic	17.367	
	Prohibition, etc	. 881—	-34,049
2d District—	-Republican		
	Democratic	. 15,486	
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3d District—	-Republican	20 215	
	Democratic	.15.499	
	Prohibition, etc.	3.5»7—	_39,311
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	Democratic	15.744	
	ProhibUon, etc	2.003_	-36,004
5th District_	-Republican		
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	Democratic)	17 148	
	Prohibition	3477—	_39,609
7th District-			,
	Democrat	13.777	
	Prohibition	1,606-	-28,346
8th District_	-Republican.		
oth District	Democrat	18.301	
	Prohibition, etc	. 1.987-	-37.903
9th District	-Republican		
Ju District	Democrat	14.198	
	Prohibition, etc.	2,397—	-33.821
10th District	-Republican		,
Tom District	Democrat	15.047	
	Prohibition, ulc.	. 1367—	-29,314
11th District	-Republican		
IIII District	Democrat	12.242	
	Prohibition	306—	-87,033
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	Total	ofstate,	379,619
	:Average for each	district.	34.066

SOUTH CAROLINA. 1st District—Republican. Democrat. . 3,315--Republican. Democrat. 5.212 3rd District-Republican. None. 4.402_ 4th District-Republican. . . None. 4,470-5th District-Republican. None. Democrat. . 6th District-Republican None. Democrat. . . 7th District—Republican 5.961

Democrat. Total of 483te. 38,556 Average for each district, 5 565,5-7 In other words in the whole state of Korth Carolina there were only 2,507 votes cast for the entire seven members wet congress, than In this congressional district alone: 2,815 less votes than in the the congressional district of this state; or still more glaring the entire state of South Carolina elects *eleven* congressmen with 38,060 votes, while it takes 34,056 to elect *one* congressman in Michigan. Phis Is what a free ballot and a fair count

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The watchword of the average Michigan republican just at present Is "Alger Xext to schools and churches good

roads are the greatest evidences of intelligent and enlightened communities. No sore spots to heal up. No compromises to make. Nothing **to** hinder a grand march to victory with Gen. Alger

Life is too short to make presidents of nil the good men who have been named. **Bat** its about right to begin at the head of the alphabet—with Alger.—Midland

Some of our kind-hearted democratic friends are afraid "Gen. Alger will not run well," and so are very anxious that the republicans should not make a mistake and nominate him. Ahem'. Mr. Cleveland believes in free wool for

northern farmers, but not free sugar for southern planters. Will the people of the north tolerate Ruch unjust discrimination against their financial interests? The Philadelphia Press recognizes it as it really is: "The Alger boom for president is not confined to Michigan alone.

It covers the state and laps over the edges into adjoining commonwealths. It is one of the healthiest, handsomest and most attractive booms in the field." You may take the greatest trouble, and by turning it around find Joys on the other side,

—Talmage. Talmage.

True, perhaps, but did you ever try to turn one of those great troubles around, Mr. Talmage? If not, and if you ever have one, we advise 3 ou to make the at-

tempt and let the world know the result

A copy of the Irish World comes to hand cautioning the republican party against the nomination of Walter Q. Oresham, whose record the World claims has not been exactly straight, politically. He has not always supported the nominees of the republican party as he should have done.

Now tell us truly, did you ever bear of a common soldier of the southern army ever arising to prominence? Not much. Nothing less than a captain, and very seldom anything less than u colonel ever peeps his head above the level down south. Talk about aristocracy, what do you call that?

The South Lyon Picket has a head put on it. A new head. A very plain head. Ahead of all competitors, as it were. But the old head was quite a head and in our humble judgment it was ahead of the new head in beauty. If you cannot make any particular heailway in this item, why, head her off, that's all.

The Gratiot Journal recognizes our congressman's good points: "Congres man Allen, of Michigan is making hit mark in congress. He is vigorous and able in debate, and In his recent bout with Bontelle of Maine regarding Michigan's slice of the river and harbor uppropriation, acquitted himself hind somely."

Perhaps it is analogous that Congress man Allen, who has often been called "fog-horn Allen" because of his magnificent stentorian voice, should make his best effort in behalf of ttie Michigan Harbor bill last week. If it goes through and gives Michigan all it asks, it will be due more to his brilliant oratory than to the introducer. the introducer. He was defeated for the legislature, then defeated for congress; never say die, he came up serenely again and paved his district by 1,500. The second district is all right.—Quiney Herald.

The republican party is accused of keeping up the animosities of the late war. A more unjust charge was never made. The party has no feeling against the south hut that of friendship tine! brotherly affection. But it does protest against the policy of the government has against the policy of the government being **shaped** by the men who only a few years ago attempted to distroy this nation It furthermore protests agoinst unjust discriminations against the north constantly being made by the party In power to-day. Cleveland's free trade message strikes a blow at the farmers of our northern states by recommending free wood but the same message proposes to wool, but the same message proposes to coddle southern planters by retaining the duty on sugar. And this is only one of the many ways that the northern people are being over-ridden by the democratic

Under "free trade" or what is better known as the "Walker tariff," from 1846 to 1860' the merchants use dto borrow money from the farmers at a fair rate of interest, but under the present tariff poverty and mortgaged farms predeminaie and merchants have to get their money from the banks and other Institutions oimonoply. A tariff that will honestly protect the American farmer from exton Ion and give him a chance to pay his mortgages and save his home is the only tariff needed In this country.—Monroe Democrat.

It is quite evident that the editor of the Democrat has not examined the list of mortgages returned to the register of mortgages returned to the register of deeds of his county, or he would not make such an assertion as the above. That list shows that about one thin; more residents of the country, in proportion to the population, hold mortgages in their own names than do residents in the cities. There are hundreds and thousands of dollars deposited with merchants and business men in the cities thousands of dollars deposited with mer-chants and business men in the cities every year by farmers, for safe and pro-fitable investment. Some of this money is placed on farm property and some on city property, and not a little Is drawing interest In the banks. But give us free trade, free wool, free salt, free lumber, and all other things free, and then see who would have money for investment. Instead of our own people having money Instead of our own people having money to loan they would have to seek the markets of London, Liverpool, etc. The Democrat can not point to a time In the history of this nation when it prospered under free trade. The greatest commer-cial depression this country ever experi-enced was during the very free trade times to which it refers.

> From the Cleveland Leader SENSIBLE METHODISTS.

At the meeting of the New York Methodist Episcopal Conference on Monday, at Newburg, the third piirty prohibition element Introduced the fol-lowing resolution:

lowing resolution: We are opposed to all laws that tend to regulate the liquor traffic, and will endeavor U> have all existing lawn repealed which restrict the sate of Intoxicating driDks, as it but prolongs the struggle, and we oppose all efforts to diminish the sale of liquors, as the thing must be crushed at one blow. We promise not to vole for a candidate for any office who will not pledge himself to prohibition principles.

A heated debate followed. In the midst of the tumult Judge John Rhey Thompson, one of the pillars of the New York Methodism, was recognized by the presiding officer, and in an impassioned manner said:

manner said:

I would deplore the adoption of those resolutions as a Christian, as an American, and as a Methodist. I think we are on the eve of a terrible revolution. That report says that the law forbidding the sale of liquor to miners should be repealed. Is that right? [Cries of "No, no."] I tell you we are not ready for the abolition of laws of this kind. [Applause.] This report means that Mayor Hewitt's Infamous proposition to open the saloons at 2 '6" p. in. on Sunday, to desecrate that holy day, has the approval of this Conference. I'm going to right the saloon. I'm after it because I think It's after my only boy, a lad of twelve years. It's nonsense to say that restrictive measures don't do any good. The republican party won Its first victory against slavery by using small measures at first. I «III not commit myself not to vote for a man who is not a prohibitionist. Don't talk lo me about only voting fur a prohibitionist, when a colored man In Georgia annot get a glass of soda water on a hot duy because he Is black. There are other Issues Minit he public just as Important as temperance. I will not be pledged by any conference. If I can shut 1,000 out of 10,000 saloons I will do that, and then go at the rest.

The majority of the conference coincided with .1 luije Thompson's views and the resolution was defeated. The efforts of the impractical and fanatical third |>arly Prohibitionists to commit the |Methodist Episcopal Church against the |restriction and regulation of the traffic Just take these figures and ponder over them a little. Study them up and see what they mean, and then vote, if you can conscientiously, to perpetuate in overthe aristocrats that do such things. THE CELESTIAL KINGDOM.

An Interesting Description of the People and Their Habits.

[The following taken from a private letter written to the editor of the COURIER from Dr. D. E. Osborne, so well known in this city, will be read with great interest by many of our people.] TAIKU, SHADSK, China, Feb. 14, '88.

TAIKU, SHADSK, China, Feb. 14, '88. I have been having somewhat of a busy time since writing you last. More than half the English people In Yai Yuen fu have been down with typhus fever and, among the other?, both the foreign (Eng.) physicians, consequently I have been the only live foreign doctor in this Province, which Is the size of the stale of Illinois, and contains mor **than five times** the number of inhabitants. **In two weeks** I rode more than five hundred miles on horseback, and crossed a mountain which **they** more than five hundred miles on horse-back, and crossed a mountain which they claim, is ten miles over, and infested with wolve", and they say, robbers, twice in the night. Do you know of anything in the line of opportunities for work better than this » Very few of our great walled cities are occupied by foreigners and with upwards of -20,000,000 of people in this province alone, only three foreign physicians. Only one death from typhus so far, but others have been on the point oldeparture. Just for relaxation, I had a day "off" yesterday for a hunt. On the mountains near us are found part ridges, pigeous, wolves, leopards, panridges, pigeous, wolves, leopards, pan thers, hares, foxes, etc., etc.

This is the 2d of the Chinese New This is the 2d of the Chinese New Year and the streets arc very guy. The whole male population is out in its finest silks and satins, its official hats and boots making calls. We westerners celebrate one day at New Year's time, these "celestials" celebrate two weeks. Yesterday they were all out in the cemeteries worshiping at the graves of their ancestors. Such intelligence and real refinement Such intelligence and real refinement and yet such heathenism! I believe al most every man In America would dis-cover himself a Christian and declare the same if he could once drink deep of pure unadulterated heathenism. Christ alone can save these people and you at home have your duty in this matter the same

Council Proceedings.

There was a special meeting of the council Monday evening, the main object being the action of the committee to whom was referred the bonds of tinsaloon keepers and druggists.

Aid. Allmendinger, as chairman of the committee, presented the bonds of two brewers, 14 saloon keepers for \$500 license and 7 for \$300 license, and 3 druggists bonds, and recommended their allowance, which was carried. ance, which was carried.

The bond of Aug. Herz was recommended returned, because one of the bondsmen did not live in the city.

Aid. Ware moved that the bond be accepted, and remarks were made by several members for and against eral members for and against.

Aid. Wines offered the following as a

Recorder Bach moved that the subHl

tute be laid on **the** table, and the yea and nays being called for, resulted: Ayes—Aid. Martin, Herz, Kearns, Spokes O'Mara, « are, Mayor Keakes aud Kecorde Nays — Aids. Sutherland, Allmendinger Hammond, Wines and Harker.—5. The yeas and nsys were then taken of Heiz's bonds, resulting exactly

A motion to reconsider the entire re port of the committee was not carried.

The bond of Henry C. Exinger was recommended not to M accepted hut was accepted by vole of the council. Tin-bond of Christian Gauss was then takeil up. One of his sureties had signed another bond. At tills point Mayor Heakes called Aid. Kearns to the chair and gave had u right to receive the name of ome person upon two bonds if it desired to The bond was then accepted.

The next bond was of Werner & I5renner, rejected on same grounds, but was Next came the bond of George Waid-ch which was returned for better co. accepted by the council. lich, which was returned tor better sereturned for the same cause. The bom of Christian Kapp was approved.

After the refusal of the council to dis-charge the bond committee upon the request of Aid. Allmendinger, the bod;

Passes OTor To The Majority.

Last Monday, at about 11 o'clock a.m., the people of the city were shocked t<0 learn that Henry E. H. Bower, for the past twelve years or more editor and proprietorof the Ann Arbor Democrat, hac been taken to his home in an unconscious condition, expiring soon after reaching there. The immediate cause of death was rheumatism of the heart, though he hac been ailing for a long time with Brlght's disease, and death was not wholly unlook. ed for by his friends. Hut still death is an enemy we are never prepared to meet no matter how much we may have beer forewarned of his approach, and this was no exception to the genera) rule.

Mr. Bower had lived in this community as boy and man, and was well known to nearly every resident of the city. He was one who had his faults, but he also had his virtues, he was honest and upright in all his dealings with his fellowmen, and never forgot his manhood in that respect. At times brilliant as a journ alist, he was at times erratic also. As a news gatherer he had few equals in the news gatherer he had few equals in the state, and made his paper popular by chronicling In brief paragraphs everything that happened in the vicinity, lie was a strong friend to his friends and just as strong a hater to those he disliked. In those he liked he could see nothing wrong, in those he hated but little good In his paper he punctured whatever he believed to be wrong no matter who il hit, friend or foe. For his good qualities he had many friends, for his misfortunes he had many friends, for his misfortunes he had the regrets of the entire community. He has paid the penalty death exacts of us all; may his ashes rest in

Mr. Bower was born at Manchester, Michigan, on April 20th, 1845, being 43 years of age. He leaves a widow to mourn his loss.

He was the oldest son of the late Henry Bower and ol'Mrs. Margaret Bower, now a resident of N. Ingalls-st., where his remains were taken, and where the funeral services are being held this p. m., Rev. Dr. Earp officiating. B. Frank Bower of the Evening Journal editorial staff Is a brother of the deceased, and Miss Emma and Miss Maggie Bower are

The Democrat, we understand will be conducted by Miss Emma Bower, who has in fact had the management of it for

several months. Some beautiful flowers have been sent from Detroit by friends of the family and the press of this city have joined in a floral design representing the first page of the Democrat with inverted column rules, a piece entirely new in design The pall bearers consist of E. J. Morton, J. E. Beal, H. M. Holmes, Fred J. Howlett, I/. J. Liesemer, and Geo II.

Resolution of Thanks.

The following resolution was parsed at a called meeting of the W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church in this city:

WHKRKAS, The success of the late concert, was mainly due to the efforts of Prof. Ueo. W. Renwlck, therefore

Rnolved, That the Woman's Home Missionary Society tender to Prot. Geo. Renwlck. most sincere thanks for the very graceful and efficient manner In which he trained the V. Little Old Folks! Fer our late concert, and as a proof of our gratitude we mRke him an honorary life member of our Society.

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Cruelty to Animals.

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We, whose names are hereunto appended, believe that kindness to dumb animals Is a moral obligation, and believing that it is the duty of every good citizen, so far as It lies linkis power, to employ all suitable means for the prevention or cruelty to animals, and for the observance of the laws relating thereto do hereby unite lin this call (or a meeting a Firemen's hall on Friday, May 4th, at 7-80, or all who are In sympathy with the above sentlment, to consider the propriety of effecting an organization under the statute for the protection of animals, or to lake any othe action upon this subject that the meeting may deem proper:

W. D. Harrlman, B. E. Nichols, B. E. Nichols,
Samuel Earp,
Wm. G. Doty,
J. M. Willcoxson,
H. J. Brown,
Christian Eberbach.
E. Treadwell,
Philip Bach,
Fred Schmld.
E. K. Beal,
C. Mack, W. S. Perry J. T. Sunderland, H. If. Chute, H. Randall, L. Uruner H. Kandali, L. Uruner, c. Boylan, Chas. H. Worden, W. W. Wines, Henry J. Mann, H. 8. Dean A. V. Roblson, ueo. H. Pond.

The Michigan Central Railway will 01 April 24, May 8th and 22d, June 5th and 19th, 1888, sell *round trip* land excursion tickets at *one fare* to all points in Minnesota, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, and New Mexico. Tickets good 30 day9 from date of sale. Stopover privileges will be allowed on the goinf passage at all intermediate points in the above states. Will also, on Apiil 23d, sell round trip tickets to *southern* 23d, sell round trip tickets to *southern* points, south of the Ohio river, at one fare for the round trip, tickets good 30

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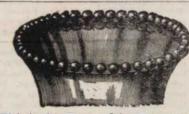
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This article will be distributed to all who subscribe and pay a year in advance upon the **nrst** of February, **1889.** In the meantime guesses are in order as to what it is. Subscribe and see.

May wild ilowers are numerous. Wheat is a sorry looking crop this

phone, No. Si, holds n< next meeting here next Satur-

Tc;i social at the Hobart Hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, by the ladies of St. Andrew's church. St. Andrew's church.

C. G. Cook ;rot 90 dayi at Ionia Monday, on the charge of an MMIIIt upon his at St. Andrew's church, for which conwile on the il.'iy previous.

Mr. Itielit ha* rented a store of John Hngan i" the "iili ward, and has opened a siock nt' groceries therein. The subject for **discourse** by Hev. Itani-MT at M. K. ohurch **next Sunday** even-

vill be "Evil* >t tne Tongue." OonununJon M the Presbyterian church ii(xt Sunday. Dr. Eddy will till the pulpit, and iti the evenim; deliver his second lecture upon Martin Luther,

Toe nle of garden rakes and hoes is good the*e days. The ground is being prepared, by many householders now for

Ann Arbor bids fair to bo something of a summer resort this summer for people who prefer quiet and re.-t to the ex eltement of sea and bike shore watering

l»r. L I). White, who has had his oflice in tlie Daffy block for some years, practicing as a clairvoyant physician, left the city yesterday toi Detroit, to reside per-Jim Iliirlburt and John Schum.-icher.

Jr., were cent to the county jail Monday by Justice Froeauff for beine drunk on The former for 00 days and the loiter 30 day-. Lorenzo M. Lyon.of \V. Huron street,

wlio has lieeti one of tlitj respected residents of this city for Salty years, died last evening. The old gentleman had last evening. The old g been teeble tor some time.

The report that Win Aprill had been kicked by u horse on Sunday and seriously injured was entirely without founda-tion. Isu't it a little singular how such rumors gain currency '. Supervisor O'Hearn 1ms returned 42

soldiers from the 3d and 4th wards to the county clerk's ottice. Also 50 births and 31 deaths. Mr. O'Hearn is the first supervisor to make his returns to the c.uinty clerk.

To-day at tlie court house the circuit court and a democratic couvention are mixed up in a maze of intricate tecliineal points and free trade pointers. It is per haps unnecessary to state Hint the letter

Miss Emma SeyboW, who was visiting her sister Mrs. (i. W. Allmendinger in this city, died very suddenly Tuesday evening with a congestive chill. She was 26 years old. Funeral services tomorrow p. in., from the residence of her fiither, Geo. Seybold, In Seio.

The Student's Lecture Association has evidently iniikc a hit in securing Gen. Sheridan for Saturday evening. Little Phil., whom many of our citizens would be rejoiced to cast a ballot for as president of the United States, will be very apt to draw a large audience.

The board of health are anxious that everybody fboold clean their premises thoroughly, removing all accumulations around barns and outbuildings, and have cesspools thoroughly cleaned out also. By doing this voluntarily the good temper and good health of **the** community will he greatly improved.

In'Detroit t':e common council rejected the liquor bonds not made in conformity to the l.iw, one bond being rejected be cau«e signed by two brewers; the Ann Arhor council is probably the only one In the state that has taken upon **Itself** the functions of **a** court and decided the law

A recent decision ot the Supreme court makes property owners responsible for any damagi s sustained by reason of detective walks in front of their premises. Tiik people are to be held responsible for damages sustained they will be a little more **prompt** in repairing their walks,

Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Adrian district will hold a district conference at the M. K. church of this city, Thursday and Friday of this week. On **Thursday** evening Dr. E. H. Morgan, of Adrian, will address the meeting, to which all citizens are invited. At the conference addresses will be made and pipers read upon subjects of interest

-Miss Isabelle Thoburn, the first lady missionary sent out by the Woman's roreijm Missionary Society, and who is BO* in the United States for a lew months rest from her field ot work in India, will address the people of Ann Arbor on Monday evening next, at the M- E. church, at 1% o'clock. Miss Ilmburn Is a sister of Dr. J. M. Tho-[>>m, one of the most noted missionaries in the world. The public are cordially invited to be present.

One day last week a stranger appeared at the residence of Win. Martin in the north part of Webster township and bought a cow of him for \$85, in payment of which the stranger turned over a note J'r \$(0), purporting to be signed by keo. A. Peters, of Scio. Martin made be trade, giving the balance, \$25. in cash, he purchaser of the cow drove the animal to the south part of Webster and Mid her to John Vaughan for \$1.\frac{1}{2}\$, and the vanished. The note turns out to be bogus. Vaughan gave Martin back mid cow upon the payment of the \$1\frac{1}{2}\$. ni« cow upo,, the payment of the \$1>, taking a **total** of \$40 that he is out on ine trade. It may be well for our farmer orlends to look out for these precious swindlers and rogues.

K!rk H. J. Clark is confined to his Kdgnr F. Loud, of Oscoda, visited his ister, Mr. Gay, last Sunday. Mrs. Mnrtha Real and daughter, of Xorthvllle, have been In town this week. P. A. Daniels and wife, of Gregory, have been spending a few days here with

Surprise party at Ed. Eberbaeh'a Monday evening. One of the surprise parties Will C. Carman, of East Sagiuaw, is visiting his young nephews and niec'8, the children of Geo. H. Pond, for a few

John Flinn, who was so near death's door a couple of week's since that his To all Neiv Subscribers, death was currently reported, was out on the street for the first time to-day. Mrs. I. M. Turner, of Grand Rapids, formerly Miss Bailey of the lit. class of '80, is spending a few weeks In the city, re-visiiinjj old scenes and meeting old friends.

is much better and entirely out of danger. J. Austin Scott, of this city, returned Monday from a visit with relatives and friends in New Jersey. Yesterday he called at the COURIER ottice and paid his 21st annual record.

The past few days have brought out The warm days brought out the soda

The city streets are being scraped, cleaned, and put in good condition for

Tamarind syrup will be the tony soda fountain drink this year. There is a pleasant tart about it. Rev. A. S. Carman, of Cincinnati, will preach In the First Biptist church next Sunday morning and evening.

The ladie? of the Irish Land Leigue gave a **leap** year ball at Sheehan's State st. hall last Thursday evening.

Evart H. Scott is now busy as a bee excavating for his new house at Elm Fruit Farm on Waslitenaw ave. Rowley & Welch have **put** in a telephone, No. Si,

Tin¹ **Mtchtgnii** Srliimlninster's Clubolds n< **next meeting** here next Satur.

Court convened yesterday and the jury is on hand to-day. The usual number of continuations have been made, and notices given.

Said a prominent stock dealer to ye scribe the other day: "We are t >0 much of a bull to bear this weather." Can't blame him for his opinion.

siderable preparation is being made.

The General Conference of Methodist Episcopal church is holding its session in the city of New York. It meets every fourth year on the lpt day of May.

Improvements are being made every-where about the city. New paint, new outbuildings, new fences and no fences, making the city have a thrifty appear-

The hoys are very justly kicking against the fish law which prohibits the spearing of suckers this time of year. What possible harm comes from spearing suckers?

Died at the residence of her son, J. D. Boylm, **BOM nab** Boy Inn, aged HO years and ten days. Mrs. Boylan cam, to Ann Arbor in the year of ISiO, where she has

to the part of town. Deputy County Clerk Braun, of Ann Arbor, wu8 In town UD Friday last. He visited the new council building and pronounced the council chamber the finest in the county.—Manchester Enterprise.

He is just giving you tafly, that's all. He's great on taffy.

The following, from the Manchester Enterprise, contains a heap of truth: "Public thoroughfares are the people's highways. One Irian has the same right to use them for wheels propelled by him-self as another has to use them for wheels spun by horse power; one has the same right to ride a bicycle as another has to ride a horse on them.

Kugene B. Hail has platted 300 feet on Hiil-st., west of the Israel Hall residence, into 60 foot lots, and ha« broken ground for a new residence on the same, having his plans all perfected. Should the fair grounds be sold off and platted, as now bids fair to be (lone, this will become a handsome part of the city. In fact it is handsome now, but the removal of these grounds will make it handsomer.

The evening services at the Unitarian The evening services at the Unitarian church which have been very successful during tlie past winter closed for the summer last Sunday evening. From this time on there will be morning services only. During the winter Mr. Sunderland has given two courses of Sunday evening lectures, one on "Practical Themes for Students," and one on "Religious Problems," and Mrs. Sunderland has given an extended course of land has given an extended course of fourteen lectures on "The Books of the

Titus Hutzel, of the firm of Hut/el & Co., has Invented a new "water back" or "water front," as you choose, for use in ranges where "water is heated. Formerly the "water backs" were cast in one piece of iron containing two chambers separated by **a** partition. In Mr. HutzePs invention the upper chamber is left out entirely In the casting, atid its place supplied by a suitable pipe which can be removed at pleasure. In heating hard water the lime soon forms a coating in the upper chamber and it does not take long to clog it up so that no water will pass through. Of course this sediment does not form in thechamber into which the water enters cold, but in the one In which it goes out heated The old back is worthless when clogged. up for there is no way of cleaning it out. With this the pipe can be removed and cleaned out, or if necessary replaced with a new pipe at a cost of to cents, whereas a new back costs \$7 or \$8. The now article can be manufactured at less expense than the old, also, which is an important item. One manufactory has already adopted the new invention for Its ranges.

The firm will make a success of this invention without doubt, for it is practical On Monday a Congregational council, consisting of the pastor and and a delegate from the churches of the Jackson district, met at the Congregational church in this city in the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to ollicially dismiss the pastor. Rev. Dr. Ryder, who is soon to leave Ann Arbor to accept a professorship in the Andover (Mass.) Theological Seminary. The churches represented were those of Jackson, Grass Lake, Chelsea, Dexter, Ypsilonti, Solomoret, description of the Chelsea, Dexter, Chelsea, Dexter, Chelsea, Dexter, Chelsea, Dexter, Solomoret, description of the Chelsea, Dexter, Solomoret, Chelsea, Chel lanti, Salem and the Truinbull avenue church of Detroit. Rev. Dr. Holmes representing the Chelsea church, was chosen moderator, and Kev. Mr. Fisk, of Jackson, scribe. Deacou Uufus Waples read the minutes containing Rev. Dr. 1'yder's resignation, and the action of the church and society in reference thereto. Various people then spoke, many of them in a feeling manner, of the

loss which the Congregational church of Ann Arbor was about to sustain and tlie loss to Congregationalism generally in the state. Rev. Dr. Eddy, of the Presby-terian church, also added a few words of eulogy upon the wide influence for good exerted by Dr. Ryder. The proceedings closed by the reading of the minutes of the meeting by the scribe. Rev. Mr. Fisk, which proved him remarkably adept as a

Persons desiring to attend tlie several conventions at Grand Rapids should take the T., A. A. & N. M. Ry., the best route.

UNITERSITT ITEMS.

June 3d has been fixed upon for Field Qen. Sheridan ought to call out a

house Saturday night

"The Modern Pagan" at University hall Saturday evening. The Beta Thete's defeated the Zeta Psi's Saturday by a score of 16 to 3. Brown University has been given \$20,-000 by a wealthy Scotchman recently. The Glee Club will sing »t Dexter May 4, and in Detroit the latter part of the month.

Geo. W. Cable was greeted with a fair audience last Wednesday evening and pleased them very much. It. C. Davis, librarian of the university, expects to sail from New York for Europe on the 15th inst.

The stone and mason work on the new 5. 0. A. building has been let to Walker It will be well done.

The Mock Republican Convention is to be held in the opera house and consist of an evening session only. Secretary Wade reports a good time down South, but he ought to have remained a couple of weeks longer.

Chas. D. Wiley, graduate of the pharmacy class of last year, died at his home in Lansing, last evening, of typhoid

Tlie university base ball club played with the O>chard Lake Cadets Saturday, and defeated the O. L. boys by a score of 5 to 4.

Some of the Argonaut boys have been studying the almanace and find that there is to be a full moon during commence-

Penn College, Iowa, has tendered to Miss Susan Harrison, now pursuing advanced studies here, the professorship of English literature.

The city streets are being correct.

Mrs. Prof.

Mrs. Prof. Mrs. Prof. Louisa Reed Stowell, has been very ill for the past few days, but is convalescing, which announcement will be gladly received.

Prof. Hennequin, who has tendered his resignation to the university authori-ties, stands high among professionals as a teacher of dramatic art.

The law department was visited last Thursday by Regent Sullivan of the university of Toronto, with a view to e-tatilishing a similar department there. Professor Hennequin has placed his resignation in the hands of President Angell. His work in the line of dramatic art and literature demanding, henceforth all his time.

On Saturday next, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., the first game of the season will be played upon the Fair Grounds, between the Athletics of Detroit and the University. It will be a good game us both clubs are strong

The latest of the philosophical papers is on The Speculative Consequences of Evolution, by Dr. Alex. Wincliell. Like all works from his pen on evolution this has a lofty tone productive of good thought to the searcher after light.

Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, who is to read a paper to-night before the Political Science Association upon "The Tendency Toward Over Legislation in the States," has a subject that is prolific of much good thought. The tendency is too strong that way altogether.

The members of the senior class have shown commendable enterprise in their endeavor to secure the Theodore Thomas Orchestra for a concert on commencement week, and it is to be hoped they may succeed. It is altogether probable that the miarantee fund can easily be raised. We hope the boys will succeed, for it would be a grand event in the history of our city.

The case of Thos. Peach ot Pontiac since resided.

Jas. M. Stafford has purchased the residence corner of North State and Kast Catharine st«., of Mrs. A. Kearney for \$3,500. Glad to welcome Mr. Stafford up to the propert of town. his physician. Tiling of inactivity he entered the office of Levi Griffin of Detroit, and commenced study again. A few days since he came to Ann Arbor to visit E. 11. Lewis Hud family; and on Sunday evening he became violent and had to be put under restraint. Yesterday his father, who is a merchant at Pontiuc came to take his son home.

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In the Livingston Circuit last week, Dr. J. C. Wood of this city, was awarded judgment for costs in the \$10,000 suit for damages for alleged mal-practice brought against him by Mrs. Lamareaux, of Colioctah township, county aforesaid. Our readers will remember that during last July while Dr. Wood was passing through Howell he was served with a summons, the plaintiff charging that while being treated in the Homcupatuic hospital here, some bottles Homcupatuic hospital here, some bottles filled with hot water came In contact with her feet and limbs, burning her se\erely, the result of carelessness of the attendant. It was considered at the time a very unjust proceeding, by those familiar with the circumstances, and the familiar with the circumstances, and the result proves it to have been so. The plaintitr must have changed her mind wonderfully, for she never appeared in the case, not even filing allegations. Though the result h but justice, yet we congratulate Dr. Wood upon the same, as such suits sometimes result quite operative to law and interest of the production. posite to law and justice.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Remember Qen. Sheridan at University hall Saturday evening. Tlie last of the chamber concerts ut Hobart Hall, to-morrow evening, May 3d. Tlie Amphion Club will give a con-cert in university hall, trie latter part of this month, a fine and attractive prograin is being prepared.

Gen. Sheridan's subject for Saturday night, at university hall, is "The Modern Pagan," snd is said to be a brilliant reply to Col. Robert O. Ingersoil.

Subscribers to the chamber concerts should remember that the last one occurs on Thursday, May 3d, instead of May 4th. The best program of the season.

Tlie Washtennw Lodge, I. O. O. T., will hold a warm maple sugur social at Cropsey's hall, on Thursday evening. May 3d. A good entertainment. Admission, iucluding supper, IB cents. Come and have a jolly time. The ladies of the First Baptist chtireh hold their annual flower festival on Fri-

day afternoon and evenine. They will have a large collection of flowering and foliage plants for sale, together with many useful articles for the house. They will also provide refreshments from five o'clock 'till nin* McKee Ranktn and his line company

will appear at the opera house on Thurs-day evening next in the New Danitea, Mr. Kan kin assuming his original pail of Sandy McGee. This is the character that brought Mr. Rankin into fame as an exponent of the border drama; and to-day he stands without a peer lu that line of acting. Miss Mabel Bert, the leading lady of this excellent company, who is somewhat a stranger to Ann Arbor audiences is said to be not only a wonderful actress but a leady of peaked becaute Sharrill. but a lady of marked beauty. She will he seen here as "Billy Piper" in the New DaniteH. The Pan-on is in the hands of that well known actor and author, Fiod. G. Maeder. The other ladies ami gentlemen of the company are-all artists of merit, so that a tine representation of this charming play may be expected.

The concert given by the combined choruses of the Choral Union and the Normal School Sappho club of Ypsilnntl, at University Hall, was a success as far as their part was concerned, though not as well attended as hoped for or as deserved. People will give rtieir money to see and hear traveling troupes that do not give an entertainment of one-half the merit that was given by these singers It certainly is discouraging to our musi-cal people who deserve more encourage-ment. We understand that ut Ypsilantl the attendance was also small.

That thrilling Western drama reconstructed and rewritten for Mr. McKee Rankin's present tour will be the attraction at the opera house next Thursday

evening. Mr. Rankln will positively appear himself and will be seen in his original part of Sandy McGce, a part that has made his name almost a household word in nearly every country where the English language is spoken. Mr. Rankln has a remarkably tine company with him anil Includes Miss Mable Bert the late leading lady of the California Theater San Francisco, who is credited with having made a tremendous hit in the part of Lady Macbeth. In Mr. Rankin's great production of that play in New York during the present season. Miss Bert is not only a great actress, but she is a young lady of wonderful beauty, and has won praise on all sides for her acting prince he advertise the Earth. since he advent in the East. Fred. T. Maeder, the well known actor and dramatist, is also a member of this very

JULIUS C/ESAR. Of the great play by Messrs. Booth and Barrett, the Q?hiladelphia Telegraph of Nov. 29, says?}

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Barrett, the Q?hiladelphia Telegraph of Nov. 29, says?}

A good play well acted—is a proper summary of the performance offered at the Chestnut Street Opera House last night. The imgi-dy of Julius Cutar is pretty much all that u piece of the kind ought to be—Interesting from the total last, "well digested In the sense," vigorous, thoughtful, with a number of strongly marked characters,—anil withal prescutting a definite picture of lite and manners which scholars have assured us Is an ear truth as such a venture Is likely to get It Is by no means the first consideration lu a historical play that characters or Incidents should strictly conform to history; the playwright has, If he chosen to take It, the widest license, and he Is Justified in first of all making his work homogenous and, to that end. In using any material in any way to bult his purpo-e. Hut It falls out all the better when thin choice ranges easily with fact; and so regarded Juliue Cesar has always been held as t well nigh perfect pluy, both from Its eesthetic and hutorio sides. It had a very able Interpretation last evening, with Mr. Edwin Hooth and Mr. Lawrence Barrett, and with a strength In the miDor characters which preserved throughout an unusual and very gratifylug Illusion. This was largely helped, also, by the clever handling of the mob, on winch the effectiveness of the play so much depends, may be said Indeed to turn.r Mr. Booth has acted not only Brutus, lu which he appeared last night, but Casslus and Marc Antony as well, and we are not clear but that he Is now belter suited to Casslus than to Brutus. He could hit off the "lean and hungry" side of Casslus more nearly, than Mr. Barrett does It at present with his Increased weight and air or general prosperity^ Mr. Barrett has, however, been Identifiletrfor years with Casslus; It is nobly Impressive a performance as ever, and there can be no disposition to move him from a part he has so largely made his own. It would be pleasant, however, to see an alternation of these roles by Messrs. Ha

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CONGRESSIONAL. IX the Senate bills were Introduced on tn«
23d to prevent fraud In shipping (foods, and for
the purchase of land near Washington for •
National Zoological park. The International
Copyright bill was diteiMMd. Messages veto-Ing three paviif" pension bills were received from the President...In the House a resolution was adopted to investigate the fur seal tishenes of Alaska. The Semite bill granting to the widow of (ieneral Klekctts a pension of »75 per month was passed, »ml a bill to erect a monument in Washington to the late (ienerul Logan was introduced. The Kiver and Harbor

TITE Senate was opened by prayer on the S4th by a Jewish nibbi, the second instance of ths kind In the history of the Government. The bill to provide post-office buildings for all towns and cities where the post-office receipts the International Copyright and Bureau of Animal Industry bills.. .In the House the day was occupied In debating the Tariff bill.

MR. VOOHHKES spoke in the Senate on the 25th on the motion to refer the President's tariff message, and strongly denounced the Republican party for Its protective principles. The bill to enlarge the powers and duties of the Department of Agriculture was favorably reported__In the House the Mills Tariff bill discussed. A resolution was adopted limiting the general debate on the bill to seventeen days, with two evening sessions weekly, the time to be equally divided between the two parties.

IN the Senate on the 'JTth the Railroad Landlution was adopted accepting the invitation to participate in the Paris exposition of 1889. The resolution appropriates 1250,000. Adjourned to the 30th In the House the entire day and evening sessions were devoted to discussing the Tariff bill. Forfeiture bill was considered and a joint reso-

27th....In the House the day session was devoted to discussing the Tariff bill, and at the

DOMESTIC

F. D. BLAKE & Co., wool commission merchants at New York, failed ou the L'Ith for* ISO, 000. HEKMAX I'OSET (colored) was lynched on

the 24th near Bessemer, Ala., for assaulting 9 little white (rirL

THE lower part of the city of Dubuque, la., was flooded on the "J-ltb. by the high

water in the Mississippi.

THE treasury of the Knights of Labor organization was on the 24th said to be nearly empty, and there was a decrease of over dred thousand in the membership during the past year.

THE report on the 24th of the investigating commissioners to the Kentucky Legislature showed that the shortage of the fugitive State Treasurer Tate was \$230,-

THEEE IndianR, camped near La Crescent, Minn., went to La Crosse on the 24th and got drunk, and while returning they upset their canoe and all were drowned. JOHN II SwrxxEY was sentenced at Kan-

sas City on the 24th to twelve years' imprisonment for attempting to rob an express-car on the Wabasb road on the night of January 8. THE Indications on the 24th were for an usually large peach crop in Delaware this

year.
FOUR children of J. C. Waltmyer, of Lancaster, Pa., had on the 24th died of malignant diphtheria, three other children were dying and the father and mother were ill

Tut body of Bill Thompson, a desperado and horse-thief, was found near Cisco, Tex., on the 24th, riddled with bulleta W. N. WILKDI, of Tiffin, O., who disappeared some time ago, and whose corpse was said to have been tound at New York, appeared at Tiftin on the li4th in good health.

DANIEL L OBSTOTT was arrested at Spring-field, 0., on the 24th for embezzling \$1,000 from his sister. The sister, brooding over the loss, became insane, and her mother died of grief caused by her son's crime. PRAIEIE fires in the vicinity of Aberdeeen, D. T., were doing great damages on the

JESSE GLEDCEE and Frank Lincoln were burned to death on the 24th at Butte City, M. T., in a fire that destroyed the Centen-

AT Licking, Mo., on the 24th James insane idea that Ms family would go to the poor house, though he was well off, killed his two young children and cut his own THE American contributions to the Na-

tional League in Ireland during the four-teen days ended on the 24th amounted to £2,000. The home branches during the same period contributed £387.

Up to the 24th President Cleveland had vetoed eight bills this session of Congress, six of them being private pension bills. Metcalf Bros. & Co., dealers in dry goods at Detroit, with liabilities of \$300,000.

THE bursting of a water pipe on the SBth caused a sewer ditch at Yonkers, X. V., to cave In on the workmen, six of whom lost THE chemical paint mills of Henry Wood-

eon &. Co., at Lake Crossing, Mans., were burned on the 25th. Loss, \$150,000. . WILLIAM BULLOCK, of Newark, N. J., fatally shot his wife and himself on the 25th. The cause of his crime was jealousy.

A PoBTioN of the Delaware iron works in New York City was destroyed by fire on the 25th, causing a loas of \$100,000.

AT Pearaall, Tex., on the 25th Frank Nolan and William Jordan, cattle dealers, renewed an old quarrel, both being fatally burt GOVERNOR MABTIM, of Kansas, on the 25th

raised the quarantine heretofore existing against Illinois cattle. THE Liquor Dealers' Protective Association of Cincinnati on the 25th unanimous ly resolved to obey the law and close its

WHILE under the Influence of liquor on the 25th Samuel Drew, of Nelsonville, O., shot and killed Edward H. Dalrs, the assistant city marshal, and then committed suicide by shooting himself.

A FIRE in a large boarding-bouse in New York City on the 25th caused a panic among the inmates, and four women servants were probably fatally burned.

THE station of the Edison Electric Light Company at Fall Kiver, Mass., was burned on the 25th. Loss, \$150,000.

SEVERE frosts were reported on the 25th in portions of Virginia, and the fruit crop

was thought to be ruined. JOHN E. DOUOHTY, committed to the penitentiary in New York City for six months on a charge of bigamy, died at the prison on the 25th, leaving seven widows.

FIERCE prairie fires were raging on the

25th at De Smet, D. T., and points in Manitoba Several barns had been burned CLARKE, RADCLIFFE & Co., dry-goods commission merchants at New York, failed on the 2Cth for \$300,000. ANTON WILD VOOEL and Emile Schuler

were found dead on the 20th in a cistern at St Louis, where they had been suffocated by foul air while cleaning the place.

DANIEL THOMAS' barn at Loddy, Tenn., was destroyed by an incendiary fire ou the 2Utb, and four horses were burned.

Your Friend Committed Suicide.

You never suspected it, none of his himself, but it Is exactly what he did, nevertheless. Do you remember his sallow complexion » Do you recollect how lie used to complain of headaches and constipation? "I'm getting quite bilious,', he said to you one day, "but I guess it'll pass oft. I haven't done anything for it because I don't believe in 'dosing.' Soon after that you heard of his death. It was very sudden, and every one was greatly surprised. If he had taken Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pleasant Purgative Pellets he would be alive to-day. follow his example. The "Pelletts" are easy to take, mild in their action, and al

Jenkins—Don't you enjoy the conversation of Bluffcon? I think him an inimitable talker. .Smith—Oh, ye?, I like it; but there is one thing lie can't do that I would enjoy

What is that? Keep his mouth shut.—Boston Budget.

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The City Council of DeTphoa, Kim, on the 26th puMd nn ordinance closing all billiard and pool-rooms. Tu.s was a direct result of the woman's suffrage movement
AT Philadelphia on the 2tith Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kiuhfeld, an aged couple, hung themselves In their dwelling. No causa was

known WHILE the officers and book keepers of the Bank of Antigo, WIs, were at dinner on the 2(>th burglars entered the bank and took \$({,000 from the safe.

(KSTKAI. CITY, D. T., a place of one thou sand inhabitants, was destroyed by fire early on the morning of the 2iJth. Not a store or shop was left standing, 130 buildings were burned and fifty families were THE dwelling-house of Louis Ntionium

near Springfield, S. C, was burned early on the morning of the 2(ith, and four of Stro-mans' children, two boys and two girls, perished in the flames. Two EMPTY coal trains on the Reading

road collided on the 20:h at Woodburn Station, N. R, seventy-five cars being wrecked and a conductor and a brakeman ON the 2lith two families by the name of

Nett, nix persons In all, were arrested at Kvansville, Inrt., on the charge of shop-lifting, and several wagon loads of goods OFOROE MCTLELIAN DUNHAM was hanged in the jail at Woodbury' N J., on the 2(>th forthe murder of his mother-in-law in November last

A CYCLOSE struck the town of Pratt, Kan., on the 215th, demolishing several houses, and Mrs. William Fisher was fatally injured and others were fatally bruised by flying AN immense forest fire was raging at Big

Nose, N. V., on the 2(ith, along the line of the New York Central railroad, and was the New York Central railroad, and was rapidly licking up trees and shrubbery.

A HEAVY frost on the 2(ith in the vicinity of Norfolk, Va., damaged early fruits and vegetables from \$500,000 to \$750,000, and near Staunton frosts had killed the pear, plum and damson crops and greatly damaged the peach crop.

An explosion of gasoline took place at Topeka, K*n., on the 27th in the residence of D, A. Campbell, causing the total destruction of the building, and a domestic named Annie Kvaus and her charge, a six-

year-old daughter of James McLaughlin, were burned to death in the ruins. DURING the seven dayR ended on the 27th there worn 10:t business failures in the United States, against 181 the previous

seven days.

ARRANGEMENTS were completed on the 27th for a unifortn rate of postage between the United States and Canada of one cent per ounce on oil merchandise, luoluding grain, sued, cuttings, bulbs, scions and grafts; and one cent per two ounces of printed matter now known as third-class matter in the domestic mails of this coun-

THE lnst of the claims against the Toledo, Peoria & Western railway for the Chatsworth (III.) wreck last year was settled on the 27th The entire amount footed up to about \$:)00,000, and was nil Bettled without any suits being pushed for trial.

PHILIP KUOGENBF.RO, while drunk, jumped. from the roof of a five-story building on the 27th In Harlem, N. Y., and was killed

EXECUTIONS took place as follows on the 27th: Jack Crow. George Moss and Owen D. Hill (all colored) at Fort Smith, Ark., for crimes committed in the Indian Territory; John B. BISCOB (colored) at L^onordtown, John B. BISCOB (colored) at L'onordtown, Md, for the murder of Captain It P. Divon; Jack Prater (colored) at Columbia, 8. C, for kiliin; Andrew Jackson, and Jasper Davis at Columbia, S. C., lor murdering his LACK of support compelled the suspension of the *Alarm* on the 27 th, the Anarchist

sheet formerly edited by A. E. Parsons in THE sixly-eighth anniversary of the birth of the late General Grant was commemorated on the 27th in many places throughout the country.

BUKT I'.EEVES, an old citizen of Monroe County, Ind, accidentally fell into a heap of burning brush on the L'Tth and was suffocated NEAR O'Fallon, Mo., on the 27th H. Klees

chulte killed his wife, from whom he had been separated for two years, injured one of his young sons fatally and another seriously, and then killed himself. ARCH STOLT, a farmer, committed suicide near Hichmond, Ky., on the 27th by taking "rough on rats," und his brother William.

seeing the corpse, took the remainder of the poison and died in a short time. ABOUT twenty survivors of the great Sul tana explosion, which occurred on April 86, 1865, near Memphis, Tentl., whereby seventeen hundred Union soldiers *lomt* their lives, held a reunion at Hillsdale, Mich., on

A PASSENGER train on the Burlington A Missouri road went through a bridge on the 27th at Alma, Neb., killing two persons and injuring seven others. The mail and express-cars, with their contents, were

ONE-HALV of the town of Go'dsboro, Pa, was destroyed by tire on the 27th. THE floor of u crowded hall at a school exhibition m Rusbsylvania, O., gave way on the 27th, killing four persons and injur

ing many other*.
GEOBQE NKWBY, Mary Wilson and her sister Emily were drowned on the 27th by the upsetting of a boat In Ogden canyon, near upsetting of a Salt Lake City. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

THE Democrats of the Sixteenth district of Illinois on the 24th nominated George W. Fithian for Congressman, and in the Tenth district General Post (Rep.) was unanimously renoininated. THE Georgia State Prohibition conven-

tion, known as Sam Small's convention, met in Atlanta on the 24th and elected delegatex to the National convention in-structed to vote for Clinton B. Fiske for President THE Florida Republicans met in State

convention on the 24th at I'alatka and chose delegates to the National convention. They were not instructed. THE following Congressional nominations were made on the 25th: Maine, Third district, 8. L Milliken (Rep.) renoininated; Pennsylvania, Tenth district, H. L Haldeman(Dem.); Ohio, Fourteenth district, G P. Wickham (Rep) renominated; Kansas, First district, E. N. Morrill (Rep.) renom-

ROSWELL MILLER, general manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee <& 8t Paul road, was on the 25th appointed president, vice Alexander Mitchell, deceased.

THE State convention of colored men met at Jackson, Mich., on the 25tb, and the Blair Educational bill. General Alger and the Republican party were indorsed TEXAS Republicans met in Fort Worth on the 25th and Arizona Republicans in Phoenix and elected delegates to the Chicago convention. The resolutions condemn free trade and demand special protection for the woo! industry.

THE Republicans of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts held their State conventions on the 25th and chose delegates to the National convention Resolutions were adopted in favor of protection and denunciatory of President Cleveland's free-trade message and the Mills bill; demanding free elections in the South, and condemning th

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Died of Heart Disease.

Many eminent men, among them Mr. Vandetbilt, Mr. Hendricks, Gen. Mc-Clellan and Josh Billings died of heart disease last year. Authorities state that one person in every four has it, though few know it. The symptoms are shortness of breath, pain or tenderness in side, palpitation, choked or smothered feeling in chest, tendency to faint, swelling of feet ankles etc. If you have any of these symptoms do not fail to try Dr Miles' New Cure for the Hwart. sale at Eberbach & Bon's Drug Store.

The meed of praise—Honeyed word9. It is Not Best

to always believe everything that a person tells you, but when you hear that thu best purifier is Sulphur Bitters, you can believe it, for they cured me of a severe case

REV. A. FAIRCUII.D, New York City.

manner In which offices have been parceled out for party purposes In disobedience of the civil-service laws.

THE Democrats of Indiana met In State convention at Indianapolis ou the 20th and nominated Courtlund C. Matson for Governor, William R. Myers for Lieutenant-Governor, William R. Myers for Lieutenant-Governor, Thomas B. Byrnes for Treasurer, Robert W. Miers for Secretary of State. WE. Nil.Inck, George V. Howk and AUen Zollars for Judges of the Supreme Court, and Senators Voorhses and Turple and John J. Shanklin and John II. Bass as delegates to the National convention. The latter to the National convention. The latter were Instructed to support Gray for Vice-President. The resolutions demand reduction of the tariff, opposj prohibition and indorse Cleveland.

THE Republicans of Maine met in State convention on the 20th at Uangor and se-lected delegates to the National convention who were uninstructed The platform demands protection of American industries, a revenue sufficient for Government demands, and praises Mr. Blalno "for his letter In answer to the free trade manifesto of

A STATE league of Republican clubs was organized on the L'lith at Lancaster, Pa. THE following Congressional nominations were mado on the 20th: Illinois, Seventh district, J. T. Henderson (R«p.) renomina-ted; Ninth district, Louln R Payson (Rop.) renominated Kansas, Seventh district, E. W.Benson (Pro.). Maine, Fourth district, C. A. Boutelle (Hnp.) renominated

THE Iowa Prohibitionists met at Des Moines on the 20th and made the following nominations: For Secretary of State, James Mickelwait; Treasurer, Rev. R H. Dolliver; Auditor, Malcom Smith; Clerk of the Supreme Court, E. O. Sharpe. The resolutions declare for total constitutional prohibition, both State and National, and woman suffrage.

THE Union Labor party of Illinois held its first State convention on the 2tith at Decatur and nominated Willis W. Jones, of Camargo, for Governor; Charles Dlxon, of Camargo, for Governor; Charles Dixon, of Chicago, for Lieutenant-Governor; Bert Stewnit, of Decatur, for Secretary of State, and George W. ColllugR, of Evanston, for Auditor. The platform favors taxation of mortgage holders, a graduated income tax, demands that the employment of armed men by private persons be prohibited and men by private persons be prohibited, and favors the prohibition of the liquor traffic. NELSON DINOLET, Jr., was renominated for Congress on the 27th by the Republic-

ans of the Second district of Maine.

THE Republicans of the Sixth Illinois district on the 27th renomtnated Robert R. Hitt for Congressman DR. CLEMHNCK S. LOZIER, the eminent physician and advocate of woman suffrage, and pioneer of the medical education of women In this country, died at her home in New York City on the 27th, aged Beventy-

FOREIGN.

THE Toronto City Council on the 24th passed a resolution protesting against the practice of shipping destitute persons from the British poor-houses to Canadian cities.

ADVICES of the 24th say the Yaqul Indians were at war with the Mexican Federal forces and procedure of the Agrangement of the State o forces, and near Agua Verde a desperate fight had taken place, the troops routing the Indians and killing seventeen and wounding a large number. The Federal forces had one man killed and several IK London on the 25th the Prince of

Wales was for the fifteenth time installed as Grand Master of Freemasons. OWINO to the extensive operations of bandits in Cuba, five provinces were on the 25th declared in a state of siege. The law-less bands were said to be so fierce and powerful that it would take twenty thousand men to suppress them.

QUEEN VICTORIA visited the tomb of Em-

peror William on the liOih, the Empress and her daughters accompanying her. LARGE field fires were reported on the 27th from the sugar-producing districts of Cuba. Numbers of cattle had perished on account of the prolonged drought

account of the protonged drought
THE condition of Emperor Frederick, oll
Germany, had so much improved on the
27th a» to allay the general apprehension.
THE Pope issued a decree at Rome on the
27th forbidding Catholics to adopt the plan
of oampatgn or to engage in boycotting, and
enjoining obedience to the laws.

THE exchenjres at twenty-six leading cle irmfr-housea In the United States duriuir the week ended on the 28th aggregated 5961,880,543, against \$!>:}:{. 4!)t),'.JG4, th« previous week. As compared with tha corresjiondinjr week of 1887 the decreaaa amounted to lit* percent

Ly portions of Minnesota aud Dakota onns were reported on the 28Gh. THE ship Smyrna wus sunk in a collision with the steamer Moto off the Isle of Wight on the UOtb and thirteen persons were

A PAHSKNOER train was badly wrecked on the ${}^{\prime}M^{*}h$ ne ir White House, N. Y, and nineteen persons were severely tniured. t THREE men were drowned on the 29th in the river near Detroit by the upsetting of

SKTH THOMAS, the well-known manufacturer of clocks, died at his home in Thomaston, Conn, on the 28th, aged P. LINK & Co., dealers in wines In Nev

York City, failed on the 28ih for \$250,OOtt THS record of the baseball clubs In the National League for the week ended on the 28th wan as follow*: Boston (games won), 8; Chicago, 0; New York, 5; P.ttaburgh, 4; Detroit, 2; Indianapolis, 2-, Washington, 1; AT Castle Garden, New York. 3,990 im-

migrant* were landed on the 29tb. tj THE worst flood ever known in Northern Texas was on the L'1 h sweeping over th*t country from the Red river, and more than one hundred miles of the Santa Fe railroad were under water.

HEAVY earthquake shocks were felt on the 28th at Biggs and Stockton, CaL (¡EoitoK E. ADAMS was on the 28th re-nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fourth district of Illinois. A N'IKE-YEAR OLD child near Des Molnea, la, was attacked by a ferocious dog on tha 28th and literally devoured alive.

MANUEL SAXTKILA and Miguel Oonzales, convicted kidnapers, were executed at Matanzas, Cuba, on the 28th.

ADVICE-) of the L'Stb say that Mexican troops had a sharp light with the Yaqul Indians near Agua Caliente, in which thirty Indians were killed and fifteen were capt-

ured. DANIEL MOKIARTY and Daniel Hayes were hanged at Traleu, Ireland, on the 28th for the murder of James Fitzmaurice, a farmer, January 21 last A SON of Mm Charles Snyder hanged him-

«elf on the 28th near Grove City, Pa., because his mother whipped him. MANY towns in Northern Texas were In-undated on the 2iKh by swollen rivers, and great damage had been done. Forty families near Atoka had been driven from their homes, and in Choctaw bayou tha people were compelled to take to the trees for

A CYCLONE passed over Mill brook, Kan., on t-ie 28th, destroying five houses and three barna No one was killed. THERE WUS no session of the Unite J S. atea Senate on the UN)i. In the House the lima was occux>ied in discussing the Turifr bill.

"Worth Knowing.

Mr. W. II. Morgan, marchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe Cold, attended with a distressing Cough and running into Consumption in its first He tried many so called popular eough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty In breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found Immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do Just what Is claimed for it—Trial bottle free at E ber-

William Patterson was killed on Satur day by a boiler explosion at Kayanaugh. I. This should settle the question of what struck him.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Serious Diseases There are more nervous than blood di-

seases. Thus, a weakness of the nerves >r the brain causes headache, tits, dizziness, sleeplessness, etc.; a weakness of the nerves of the stomach causes dyspep--i«, pain, wind, etc.; of the lungs, makes weak lungs"; of the liver produces bllonsness, constination, etc.; of the wnmb induecs irregularities, sterility, pains, etc. of the MNuil orpans, impotency, etc. Por all *iveaknesse** Dr. Miles' Kestorative Nervine surpasses all other remedies.
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the other trying circumstances ol his life at thU time, rendered it indeel a dark period such as Shakespearean comments tors liaviMlisoovernl in the plays Km, John, Juliut Ccuar, Hamlet, Leartuu Otltdlo, which date from I his period, am which Shakespearean* have attempte<1 rather unsuccessfully to harmonize will facts in the life of the now rich and prosperous manager ot tin- Globe Theater, About this time Sir Tubby Matthew

in one of his enigmatical letters to 15.icon faj'9, in acknowledgment of some work not specified, "I will not return you weight for weight, but MMtunfuf meat-Comparing this with the rest of the mystical talk passing between tliem it teems plain that the play* wtrecin-Docterl with Uio enigma, and that Sir Tobie MatthewS and I! icon's jiirgoil about the "alphabet" belong* to lli< same topic as " tntaswtfur \ntnivri " In ltiO;} Queen Eli/ilxtli died am James I. is crowned King. Baooii writes to Sir John Duvif, (lie poet, asking liin)

to give him a good word with the King concluding his letter with the mystic words, "So defiritig you to be good io eoHettied pottf, 1 am, etc.
To IIIi— year, ion:, Othello and Km, Lear an attributed. Both plays h <ve a hit at the patent' and monopolies, MM abolition or' which Bacon was concerned

in bringing about. In 1605-9 is passed an act of Parl a nci agninM witches, James believing in theli-influence, aiul Bacon portly sharing ll the belief. Mirhelli appears in I his year in it, mixed up with Bacon's ii-quirks into witchcraft, is found much which exhibits his studies of the winds, of deiffp and rare, and of the action of mind up in body, etc.

In 160G, when in his forty-jixth year, Bacon marries Alice Barbara, a lady of f atin. The marriage dues not appear to have ueen a happy one. In 1607 Bacon is at last promoted t<

the ofliee of solicitor-sreneral
In KilO Winter's Tali and Cymbelin are published. Winter'» Tide includes a number of Bacon's observations on liortlcultine, the virtues of plants and other malters connected with his notes on the "Regimen of Health." Winter's Tale n so contain* Bacon's peculiar doctrine about ait as being " nature in bonds "-a doctrine which BMCOII claims as lik own never recognized before. CymbeUnt re fleets sume of his P-marks on vivi-i-i-lion and Ins ob.-e.rvations on the effects o; poisons, as also does Anthony and Clct paira.

Biicon is a fellow member with tlie Karls of Pembroke, Southampton aiu Montgomery In the Virgini m Company, while which is Interest in the West Imlias a fleet, which is Intibly vixed by storms the ship '• Admiral" is wrecked on the Bermudas. To the*e incidents we probably owe the production of The Tempttt In The 1'etupett, also, we see dl«tllle(Into poetry B icon's liter "Studies of Heat iind'Cold." '• History ot Winds," "Ebb and Flow of the Se i," "S nllDg ot Ships" and oilier subject*.

From tills time until 1023 new p'nys cease to appear. Bacon was during to s period engrossed In his work as aullotlorgenual, and, later, on the bench. In 1U12 B icon, then an officer of the Crown, but sti.J having the dramatic fervor strong on him, takes n leading pirt In n grand masque presented by the g'ntlenien of Grey'* Inn and Inner Temple on the occasion of trie marriage or the Princess Elizabeth to the Bleetoin and the strong of the princess of the princess of the princess that the strong of the princess of the Palatine, anil ill the following year, 1018, he prepares and defrays the while of IIIL large cost, £9,000, of another ma?que in honor of (he man iaireof Ids patron the Eirl of Somerset with Lady Kssex. In 1614, Bacon is returned M. P. for

Cambridge University. In 1016, the year nt V* illiam Sliakespere'a deitli, lie is appointed p'ivy (woneHor. In 1617 lie is made lord keeper. His extraordinary assiduity, quickness anil energy in Ids work are the wonders of his tnogrnplieip. It is recorded that it his first four terms as a judge he made 8,-

798 orders.

In 101S he is appointed lord chancelor In this year the dicrees made by him amounted to not less than 9.181, not one of them appealed ajrainst. created VI'count St. Albans, lie »peiv s

money fn ely and is over-geiu-rons anii indulgent to his peivantn and rctalnes, like Tirnoii oT Athens, the pilnclp" character in the play of th t name, wii i h lie is supposed to h ive wr tlen in Mi'ne of J.in own weakne-s in tint respect, In Iti'21 he falls Accused by disappointed suitors, against whom he hail given judgments, of having taken brlks, be admits recp|| n of gifts ti es. feet and present*, some by Ids officers, am some by himself, in 'iceoidance with the customary mode of payment in thiositimes His salary as lord chancellor was £120 per annum, a sum which WOIIi

manifestly have lieen inadequate toi maintenance of the dignities of without the suitors' It-es, which were par of the acknowledged perquisites of this office. He confesses to this abuse, which belonged to the court, but denies that Inevi r in the least degree accepted fees ti, the perversion of justice, and this Utter charge against him has practically beei of recent years abandoned; he resigns the seals and retires to (Jorhambury. Ii 1621 he writes his "History of Henry VII.," a very remarkable historical narrative of the only reign of that periix which had nor been deemed sufficiently

interesting to form the subject of a play of Shakespeare. In 1022 two years afte his fall, in a letter to the King, lie quote; in his original draft the following wo-ds omitted in the fair copy: "Cardina Wotaey said that if lie had pleased Got as he had pleased the King, he had not been ruimd. My conscience, saith no such tiling; but it may be if I had pleasei men us I have pleased went it would have men us I have pleased you, it would hav been batter with me."

In the following year the play of Henry VIII. appears for the tirst time, seven years after Shakespeare's death, and iii it the since well known words iu Wol

In 1023 Sir Tobie Matthew, In answer to a letter from Bacon which was accompanied by a present to Sir T Matthew which the latter refers to as being "I great and notable token of your lord-ship's favor" (query, was the present a copy of the new edition of the Plays just whileheld?) great in the P.S. "The present a copy of the new edition of the Plays just whileheld?) published?), snys in the P. S.: "The most prodigious wit that I ever knew of my nation, and of this side the sea, is of you r lordship's name, (hough lie be known by

It is a significant fact Unit in this year. when Bacon had fallen into poverty, B n Jonson, Ids Iriend. exerted himself greatly to procure the sale of ShakespearV Play", though Sliakespear hud died rich

In 103.") B icon publishes "Translation of Certain Psalm«," the poetical beauty of which is commented upon by Mr. Spedding. These translations were composed during a severe illness and are dedicated to George Herbert, a relative of Mr. William Herbert, the "W. H./" to whom the Shakespeare sonnets were ad

In 102G he dies from a chill contracted in the course of a drive in a snowstorm in Maich, when he tried, by stuffing a chicken with snow, to learn whether putrefaction could be arrested by cold. He thus seems to have been the tirst to attempt in England the preservation of meat by freezing, a subject which alter the lapse of 200 years has come into prominence.

By his will he refers to the durable

parts of his memory, which consists of his writings, and desires that his manuscript compositions should; be given to his brother-in-law, Constable; leh'-rs to the fragments of some that were not finished and might be lit to be published. Such is the career, contemporaneous with and overlapping at both t-nds that of William Shakespeare, of a man who, It is hardly too much too aver, alone of ill men of the day had the knowledge enabling him to write, the time and opljorturtity, as well as the energy and in-clination, for writing the Plays and)oems which have hitherto pass -d Shakespear's. The dates of Bacon's life it perfectly into the dates of the Playsdates of Will Shakespeare's lite are absolutely out of harmony with the dates of their appearance—the later plays never ippeared till long after his death; especally Othello, first published in 1012; relublished with changes, additions and o'missions in 1623.

No one who has studied Francis Ba-

con's acknowledged works will willingly grudge him any honor which should prove to be his due. If if should be established, even at this

late hour, that he is the real author of the wonderful Shakespeare Plays, ni well as of the yreat prose works bear Ids name, I venture to think that that there are few but will rejoice that If Will Shakespeare in to come down from the pedastal (on which he did not himself claim to be placed), Francis Bacon should be the person declared to be the rightful occupant of it. Such a result would amongst other things, disprove once more the theory that ineie genius, without painstaking study and labor, can produce learned and erudite words; that it was given to Shakespeare alone of mortals to despise the golden rule, "There is no royal road to knowledge." It would prove, what would naturally have been predicted, that the Plays were not the production of a heaven-born genius and intuition, but ot genius and ability, molded and strengthened by intense industry and study; that the writer of the 1'iays followed Ids own injunction, and put into the mouth of one of his characters, Take pains, be perfect."

This is an age of inquiry, and the ques tion of the real authosrhip of the famou and immortal Plays is fairly one upon which inquiry should be encouraged by all lovers of the truth, and should not be »8 some staunch 8hake-pe ireaus would have it, suppressed and otlfled.

If there is a "Shakespearean-Bacon craze." 1 humbly maintain thill the craze may have been with our ancestors, who have handed down to us a traditior against which intelligence rebels—the tradition that an illiterate mm composed some of the most cultured mafterpieces of the dramatic and poetic art that ever adorned any country, and that the craze has hitherto affected ourselves who have blindly followed this vain tradition of our elders.

If Shaksperc's claim to the authorship fuils,tliat of Bacon, in my humble opinion, will be found to hold the held. As Mis. Pott puts it: "If the evidence in favor ol Bacon's authorship can he di-pruved, by all mean- let those disprove it who can. The raii-e is open; let the pleadings on both sides be fairly heard. But the question which has been calmly and thoughtfully asked must be wisely inquired into and answered: •' DID FUAMIS UACON WRITS SHAKESPEARK?"

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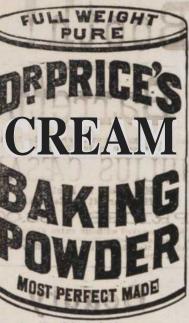
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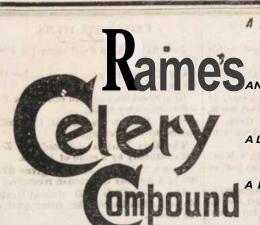
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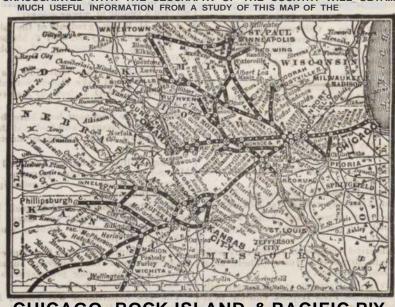
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In the matter or the estate of H.nry I'nlcliiKrieceased. William W. Whedlin the schmitUMK of said estate, comes into court and reprwet!* that he is now prepared to render his JOAI *count aa such administrator.

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