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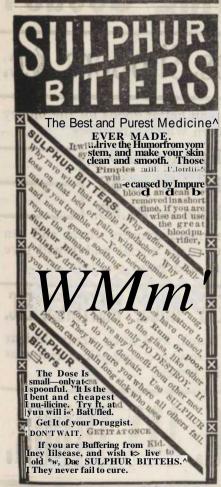
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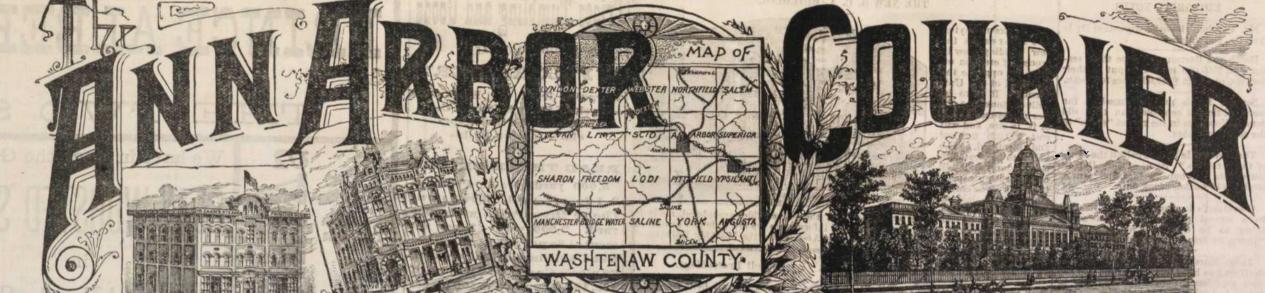
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He who can play ducks and drakes

with a love stronger than life, the most sacred thing under heitven, who can pile

up sorrow for a mother's old age—such a wretch is on the high road to rascaldom.

for her poor boy, speak her last word of love; and then you will be ushered Into her room, and you will kiss her poor wrinkled face, to Iind it cold I

Oh! those priceless leading-strings! I never knew their value when in actual

day life, I here, in justice to the blessed memory, record my testimony that, amid

many and varied experiences, I have found my life consciously influenced by

that bedside scene, and the little price-less tokens left behind, testifying, as they

do most eloquently, of her concern for my highest good. Thank God for a praying mother!

Now, don't despise leading strings. We can't keep on our legs without them

Some time since a young spark undertook to demonstrate to lhe world the possibility of walking alone; and u pretty hash he made of it!

Lie toddled away from home, sang a

farmer, this young hopeful obsequiously touched his lint, and said, "Beg yom

pardon, sir, but can you give me a job? "
alter which he took to studying pork, and dieted on husks to keep his brain clear. Well, it dearly served him right; In should have known when he was well

For the second time on record an ani-

mil preached a sermon.

The grunt of a hog brought him up; and then those blessed leading-strings!

He felt drawings homeward. He recalled the tear-bedewed faces of the old folks at

parting; and when he came to himself it ippeared to him very evident that walk-

ing alone didn't pay Ho b «le the swine adieu, turned homewards, and a good

thing it was for him that when he reached it the old gentleman did not give him

tit for tat and say, "Look here, young

scapegrace! you went away for your own

pleasure, now you can keep away for mine." But no, nothing of the kind;

My good triend, if in the circle in which you revolve it is considered the correct thing to despise home influence,

don't fodow such a senseless fashion, bu get out of the society which eyes it with

We cannot walk alone yet. Uprightness of character is, by Divine arrange-

Perchance you may not make old bones.

Disease and death are pretty busy. They will give you a look some day—perhaps

sooner than you imagine. You will then whimper for some kind hand to smooth

your pillow; to wipe the beaded sweat

oil'your brow. You will want to hear

something of a Better Land. You \v II be glad of your mother then. Will she

A man may deliberately take the high

road to ruin; he may squander his for-

tune; lie may fell his soul; he may be-

come the veriest loathsomest beggar alive;

he may be emaciated In body, aud 80 repulsive physically aud morally—so foul

a rag of humanity—that few would care to pick him from the gutter with a pair

tongs—the whole world shall

turned its back upon him; and then-

THEN, when he, a squeezed orange, betakes himself to bis wretched bed to die.

an outcast, a trophy of the devil, a good

guard at his bedside; anticipates his every

wish: keeps sleepless vigil through the

olemn midnight watches, and, ever and

anon, when the dying one shows signs of

hame beneath the sod, a sorrowing wo-

The world abounds with hindrances for

that young man who is animated by high

Welcome, then, the help which comes

from Home. Earthly voices mystify; to heed them is risky, oftentimes ruinous;

but messages from home are winged by

Never let it be said that you have dis-

honored your parents. Do not play so

cowardly a part as to strike a woman,

and that woman, forsootli, your mother;

not with the clumsy list, perchance, but with weapons of keen edge, forged Illicit-

ly upon the nnvil of your heartless neg-

Rather, the while she stays, seize every

opportunity to do her homage. Become her valiant and loyal body-guard, to

ward off every care-forged dart, and ac-

count it privilege indeed. So shall she pass by her sacred head enshrined with-

its"own aureole, her native glory us

(unmarred by wrinkle of your fixing) betokening both mind and heart at rest.

Thus, undiffig"led and undis-honored,

Back, then, to the bonnet argument. It

your character is worth protecting, take every precaution to secure it. Let those

who sneer at leading-strings as antiquated and behind **the** times pursue their tolly.

For your part, be wiat; leave it to others

who can walk alone to be clever.

golden Ink of disinterested affection.

Letters thence are written in the

aims and noble purposes.

lect and recklessness

And when all is over, and the

ngel comes to claim him as her darling
her precious treasure! She mounts

turn her back on you? Never!

there was love at home.

grain of common sense left. fool, but he knew it.

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Bot this treatment In caeca of simple Catarrh gives but a laint Idea Of whit this remedy will do In the Chronic lorms, where the hreathlne in ohmuted by clinkiriL' putrid mucous eeumtllatlons, ttie hesiing effecteo, Bmell and taste LOI e, throal uleer.led UO backing count uradil .) Iy lasteniri; itm-ir upon the debilitated system. "Ih' in it is that the marvellous curative power rjf SANFOHD'S KAUK AI. 1'I:HK nimlfesta Itself in Inatantuwoul and graieiul re i'-t. Core beiriDB from thefiret application. It i'' rapid, radical, permanent, economic il, and ufe.

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AT I. \<*•!' What though upon a wintry sea our life bark Whit thoaffk we tremble 'Heath Its cruel

gales, Its loy blast;
We see ft Iwippy port lie far before;
We see H» shining waves. Its suuny shore,
When- we HIKIII wander, and forget the

No storms approach that quiet shore no Dlgbt Falls on Its silver streams, and valleys bright, And u inh Ms vast; Within Unit pleasant land of perfect peace Our toil-worn feet shall stay, our wanderings our ton-worn teet snall stay, our wanderings
eeus;
There shull we. resting, all forget the past,
At last.
Tlic sorrows we have hid In silent weariness.
As birds above a wounded, bleeding breast,
Their bright plumes cast,
Theg lefs like mourners in a dark array,
That haunt our footsteps here, will flee
away.

away, And leave us to forget the sorrowful past, At last. Voices we loved sound from those far-off lands, And thrill our hearts; life's golden sands Are dropping Fast; Soon shall we meet by the river ot peace and I* the night flees before the eye of lay, So fades from our eyes the mournful past. At last.

THEODLOTIJM ING STRINGS

A Word to Young Meu.

We smile at the quaint appearance or our grwu grandmothers upparaled in IIIILT housets, needing and possessing huge strinjrs; bonnets which made Pall-Ing ajiJiinst the wind, or meeting a neighter in paray lone ali lun perious besibor in ;i narrow lane, aliUua perious busibor in a narrow lane, all Uua perious business. We smile also at that capricious Fashioo which, a few years ago, imposed upon onr Bisters a bonnet which the wexrer might lose without missing, and which any person might fiml without hecoming enriched—a bonnet quite innocent is N string. We smile, hut have we not also ostracised string.-? Xot bonnet-strings, perhaps, but leading-strings.

A young man descries upon his upper A young man descries upon his upper lip an tydumbration, symptomatic of a moustache, and Imagine) himself some-body. He must assert his manhood, and repudiate all childish thingsiu general, aud leading-strings in particular. The old folks are too joe-a-trut for him. His niciiio u "Progress,! and na (ether matt sphere of his enterprise. Some poor loodlei may rt quire lo'tklng after, but as for him, he is (piite capable of taking care of himself. He is a full-blown in it), hug cut all 11i* wisdom teeth, and so cau no. lt'n-^i-i vlo \\iili '^*>..." Tii« old falka fore'ffNrn him of young m«n's dangers, hut he ridicule? the bare idea of his bein;. Caughl napping.

'Sayinji piayert, chnrch-golng, and goody-good t.lk about angeh, are all very well for "kids," or old women In their dotage, but not for a young man with a "Mii-hielu-." Sn he arvui-s, and votes all pa-entn] di-plays of anxiety in a religiius direction as inislaken kindnesses, than u a Oliristmis hamper would be much more ao'eptabla.

wuch more ao 'eptabla.

'> on remember the day you left home?

It was haul work for the old lady to 8 iy

'egoodbye,'' w ifn't It? Tears trickled
down her face as she pressed you to her bosom, gave you a true mother's kws, and tried to say, "(Jod hle89 you my boy!" but couldn't. As the first step outside the old home has often proved the lirst step to ruin, that night she, with a love second only to the Great Father's commended you to the cire of the Almighty; and each returning night saw Lir pleading at the Throne of Grace on behalf of her absent hoy. How Impatiently she awaited the arrival of your lirst latter ' What a tin-ill ol joy she experi.-need when she heard the postman's

knock! How eagerly she tore open the letter, and devoured its contents! That wa-.-....compensation for your abfence; but l>y-.iml-by correspondence became Intermittent. You wrote In a formal aud perfunctory manner, just to keep up appeaimioes. or perhaps ceased writing gether.

The money sent from home was always welcome; but the old lady's letters! Tedious, unsophisticated in style, and go lull of anxious inquiries and entreaties, Oh, 'tis the same old story!

Why, did you not write to the poor soul? Surely your experience of music-halls, theatres."dancing saloons, and gin-palaces, in company with your flash Com-panions, would have furnished ample inaierials for a letter? But you did not write. That silence meant for her tor-ture day and night, brooding over ap-prebensions, alas! too well grounded. Don'ttell me of your polished refinement gentlemanly deportment in female society. You will not allow your so-called Inly friend to cany a light parcel, ... will you knowingly trample on her dress; but you will take good cafe that your poor mother shall catty a very, very heavy heart, and you will trample on 'her tenderest feelings without com-

1 am heartily ashamed of you I r le on the creature who cau wantonly grieve a mother'sheart!

Comefj (RcAfct: Anisobe that thou bear with us, we will undertake thine entertainment to thy oft-time profit. Thou art to note that the day being arrived in the which thou hast received this paper, thou art to quickly discover where the indulgent Publisher hath bestowed our words. Having acquainted thyself with the location, let thy senses serve thee to a wise digestion. We shall be at charges for the continuance of thy sport and mar'v a merry jest shall we, in good sooth, together taste. Be thou constant in watching. We have ta'en orders for thy weekly pleasure. This day, sennight, an' thou shalt hear more from thy much bethinking friends, the ESTEY ORGAN CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

TARIFF AND MORILS.

ProtectionistTheory and Practice in Harmony with the Highest Moral, Principles. Jos. \V. Walker, of Worcester, delivered an addres9 on "The Moral Aspect of the Tariff" before the Massachusetts Club recently that has caused a good deal oll talk. lie began with the presentation of "facts agreed upon by both sides," or in other words of statistics showing the pos-

wretch is on the high road to rascaldom.

If a man can despise the woman who
gave him birth, and make his nature
proof against all right and tender feeling,
there Is no brutality of which he will not
ultimately become capable. Give him
just a little time, and one of these line
mornings the newspapers will announce
a successfull experiment performed by
the common hangman upon an abandthe common hangman upon an aband-oned and leather-hearted villain, who sible earnings of a man and woman in eight occupations in Germany, Belgium, France, England and America. These statistics were in every case from official went to his doom after sleeping soundly and eating a hearty breakfast. report, and were not gathered in the interests of either freetraders or tariff men. Look at your hands! you pride your?elf on their delicate whiteness. But, re-member, if -you break your mother's heart, they will be stained with her After reading the statistics he said.

A laborer's family of four persons, with two workers, can not possibly save in Germany over \$11.70; in Belgium, \$4; in France, \$57.90; in England, \$123; in America, \$VU, in a whole year. can't be here long to be a nuisance to you. Let her end be peace; prize her whilst you have her. 8'ion she will write her last obnoxious letter, utter her last prayer

A weavers family can save in Germany nothing; in Belgium \$70.90; in France, \$144; in England, \$284; in America, \$584. Take the highest paid workers, it shows that the savings of a family of a locomotive engineer, in Germany, are \$450,38 in Belgium, \$438; in France, \$516.40; in England, \$432 40; in America, \$1,331; and the possible savings of capenters, blacksmiths, tinsmiths, etc., etc., range between these extremes in each of these

never knew their value when in actual possession. Deprivation has been my tutor. When quite a child I stood bi side a dying mother's bed, and, in my simplicity, chuckled with glee at my lirst ride in a carriage, although it bore me to her funeral. I remember the last kiss she gave me; I see her her poor thin face; I hear her last "Goodbye," whispered, alas! tiow faintly! She was a praying mother, and, although 1 am a matter-of-fact man of rough exterior, accustomed to the stern realities of everyday life, I here, in justice to the blessed countries named. The free-traders make two replies to such - proof of the better condition of the American wage workers:

1. That the protective tariffhas had no influence in inducing our high industrial development and high wages, and
2. That if it can proved that it has, it

follows that it Is at the expense of other people and is, therefore, immoral. Believers in the rightfulness and expe diency of a protective taiiff reply that If the best interests of man as man, not of any one class, or of any dozen classes of men, but all men; not only in this country, but in all countries, is not benefited by our legislation to secure varied occupations aud

HIGH RATE OF WAOBS

o American workmen, securing to them an opportunity to engage in any department of the mechanical and horticultural Industry adapted to our soil and climate, then we can not justify it to the enlightened conscience of the Christian world. I do not seek to commend to you for

kind of "Britons never shall be slaves," but soon became giddy, lost his rium and his cash, and fell. Meeting a this country any narrow, selfish policy. If those who believe in what is known sis the protective principle in our revenue est grounds of morality and religion, then they are ready to abandon it at once. silow us from the actual conditions in any nation, acting upon any other principles or practices, any higher moral or physical results than those wrought here ot!". Such upstarts generally furnish rods for their own hacks. Happily, he had a and we waui no more of the protective

We believe that the protectionist the and practice Isiu harmony with the high est moral principles ever proclaimed to

We are sustained in our position by every consideration acted upon by Christian gentlemen from the beginning until When the free trader questions our

position as political economists we reply, that it is justified and supported by the practices of every Christian family and nation on the face of the globe. When he assails our position as moralits, and accuses us of selli-hly seeking the

advancement of our country at the ex-pense of other peoples or nations, we reply that we are acting upon those PKKCBPTS OF MORALITY

and practices of religion enunciated and lived by Jesus of Nazereth and by the most honest seekers after the Unknown God the world has ever known. Jesus taught that the greatest service any man could do the world was to first cleanse his own life and character.

ment, contingent upon many auxiliaries; the fabric issuppoited by buttress, pil-lars and utavs, and no itnysstronger than paternal influence. Don't ostracise that. To make the very most of one's self, morally, intellectually, physically and in power, wealth and station, from high motives and beneficent purposes. Is mac's first duty, so that in doing so, he does not hinder any other man in doing the same for himself. No man can accomplish anything for

his fellows without first considering himself. Neither can he accomplish himself without lifting up, by simple attrition, bis fellow men. Then comes his family, then hi* neigh-

borhood, his town, his country; and after, not before, the world, else there is no place for fillial affection, and patriotism is an empty name. There can be no real progress of any

people in simply living an animal life.

The progress possible to an individual or people is in the gratification of its tastes and aspiration in things superior to simple food and clothing. The savings from wages to improved condi-tions is the safe measure of estimable qualities; and secondly, the possibility of saving is tlit- stimulous and encouragement to save and grow in character. Women in the same factories earn in America about two-thirds the wages of

men, and boys half as much. In Kurope women earn about consciousness, discourses music sweet and soft on Heavenly mercy, and love beyond a mother's. That angel is his lifths as much, aud boys one-third as much, as men. In a family of four persons there will average to be two workere. Our investigations mentioned in the tables at the beginning come to this repoor body, for decency's sake, hides its sult: that wages in the United States for man in black will, in all weather, tend his a man and woman together arc very nearly double those in England, grave, and strew it with for-get-me-nots.

THICKE TIMES AS MUCH as in France, and three and a half times as much as in **the** rest of Kurope, and that their purchasing power, for most things necessary to a family, are the same, and for its total supplies In America is not 5 percent, more than in Europe.

What comfort is it to the worker to tell him that by adopting free trade he can get every dollar's worth of the things he now buys in this country for 95 cents after the tariff is removed, and that where he now receives \$1 In wages he will then only get 50 cents. Is lie so want Ing In intelligence that he will give up 50 cents in his day's wages to save 5 cents In the price of what he buys?

What a laborer pays extra in America fir the things for his family fora whole year, he can buy with his extra wages in America (over European wages) In two

week's work. For the other fifty weeks he can save half his wages and still furnish the same Queen of God's creation; her placid face things to bis family that the whole of his wages would buy did he live In Europe. Why do men leave Europe for America Why do men leave Europe for America if these tilings are not substantially true? Do not these wage-workers know about It don't hold good. When Charles as much about their own condition when they were in Europe and now when they are In America, as these free-trade theo-

rists know? earns \$600 a year rarely works for wages.

They rightly determine that home 1* sia, and Sulphur Bitters is the only medical eline that will cure him.

worth more than money, and the education of their children more than materia

Wages in all countries are the division, of the total products of that country. Each person in each country has exuetly that share of the total products Ol his country that his wages or income bears to the total wages or income of all the people in that country. As no pro-

A HIGHER CIVILIZATION

can be made excepting on the surplus of wages over absolute necessities of animal existence, we may conclude that the actual and proportional condition of ourpeople is far above that of other countries as is their possible savings in this country over what they could be in other coun-

How terrible is the condition of the wage-workers in most European coun-The average possible savings of wage-

workers in America ate six times as much as in Germany, five times those in Belgium, three times those in France, and nearly twice those in England. This does not mean that these sums are put into savings banks, houses or lands by American wage-workers, though a very large p irt of them are, but it means that these surpluses over European pos

sibilities are spent in things that elevate to a far higher plane American me-All the evidence shows that the tariff Is the main cause of this superior condi-

tion, t-hared by all clashes of w.tge-work ers alike, for when wages raise in one group of industries they raise in all, as operatives freely pass from one industry to another. The aim of the protectionist is to keep

wages at a high standard in America, and by that means secure a more equal divi-sion of the **product*** of industry the world over, as it has thus far done. Free-trade writers are compelled to acknowledge that free trade is a necessito a nation of slaveholder? because slavery is not

COMPATIBLE WITH INDUSTRIAL DEVEL OPMENTS.

but it is necessary to, and the measure of intellectual progress.

For English writers to insist on free trade for the United States clearly reveals that it is trade and not truth that sways

the English mind. How free trade would effect the home of each one of us may be seen by taking Worcester for an example.

By careful estimate I lind in the man-

of small finest six-barreled revolver the material costs 30 cent?, labor \$3.20, and the expense (which could be counted in these stimates with labor) is \$1.05, and in a firearms factory producing \$200,000 worth of goods of various kinds per year the stock only cons \$8,000, while Inbur and expense account is \$192,000.

In a first-class shop for manufacturing machinists'tools, doing \$200,000 business a year, the stock would be only \$66,000, nd the labor and expense account \$184,000.

In 100 pairs of common cheap long-legged split boots, the leather is \$105, and he labor and expense \$10. In each 100 pairs of men's tine shoes

the leather cost \$122; the labor, findings and expense account, \$104.

In the one city of Worcester, with one ly 80,000 people, the pay roll under free trade must be reduced by over \$4,000,000

This means a reduction of the power operatives to buy and consume manufactured goods of nearly the same sum, even at free trade prices.

A» no ene has yet devised any way of Increasing consumption among a people, 1NCHBA8ING THE WAGES PAID

to that people, will some free trader figure out how great the disaster would be that would result from reducing wages this country by even 25 per cent.

Were wages, from to-morrow morning Inereawd for our cheapest honest work ers, the lowest down to \$1.50 a day fo uen, and for women to \$1 a day, and for soys and girls 07 cents a day (who board themselves), our store houses would be implied at once, and a period of prosper would be seen such as no country ever experienced. All the energies of our mechanics and

thinkers have heretofor been concentrat-

ed on production.

When our skill in securing prompt conimption is equal to our success in duction a higher social condition will be realized than man has ever conceived and this can only be realized by increas Ing waites; to reduce wages is going back toward barbarism.

A dead line of wages is being fast es-cablished in America below which they will not he allowed to go. To increase wages, not to decrease them, is for the interest of merchants, manufacturers and wage-workers alike. With wages so low in Europe this can

not be done unless we keep the protec tive tariff. In America, as we know from observa tion and experience, the wage-workers witli youth, health, industry, frugality, fair ability, high hope and determina-;ion, may win the richest prizes of the

What wise man will abandon this proved and certain good condition for a promises paradise, only visible to theor ists and dreamerst

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The oak springs from the acorn, and does not become a tree at once. The mushroon springs up in a night. But what is a niushroon? liemember, there must be The woman who "calc'lutes" is last.-

It was ever tlms (Adam lifter getting Acquainted with Eve.) "Will vou go with me to see the animals?" Kve—"I

Holmes.

have nothing to wear." Just Married.

comes home to you grouty and cross, snapping and snarling, unable to relish the nice dinner you have cooked, and feels as if there was a ton of pig iron in his stomach, he is troubled with dyspep-

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COUNTY AND VICINITY

There is still a demand for more wet. York has a young man who pieces

Henry Haywood, of Salem, is now a Gco. H. Jones hits left Dexter for Fort

Alger and victory. after a circus "ad

The Manchester base ballUti are gettlogon the turf again The church at Lapbam'a corners, Salem, is to be fixed up The flies and mosquitoes are getting a Ic Mi buck this spring.

Chelsea folks complain of rank violations of the game law up there. Camp Becbee, Sons of Veterans has ljeen mustered In at Stockbridge. G. M. O8born of Saline, has sold a Miliinite a span of horses for \$300.

A donation party to Rev. J. II. McIntosh, ClieUea, realized \$100 last week. The Milan Presbyterians held services in their newly repaired church last Sun-

The dog nuisance is quite **generally** complained of. Too many worthless On account of scarcit}- of wheat the Chelsea mills are not running on full

door. Miss Cora Hanson, of Milan, has gone to Manistique, in the I*. 1*. to teach Mrs. Harry Stever, aged 20 ye;u>\ for-

merly of York, died at Ipswich, Dakota, April 17. C. P. Sykes took 37 out of 39 swarms of bees through the winter alright at ?inckney. Drive wells are being sunk rapidly by

farmers these days. No patent to scare anyone with now. Lima has a lot of new books in her li-Good for Lima. Other towns ought to do likewise.

Gen. Alger has £iyen to the poor dur-ng the year past upwards of \$ 15,000. Where is his equal ? The South Lyon Picket thinks that Congressman Brewer should be re-nominated and re-elected. Wm. Minzey has returned to Stony

Creek to reside, having tired of the westtern part of the state. She was a great favorite. The Chelsea M. E. church auditorium

s being repaired, and services are held in the basement for the present. Joel Powers who died at his home at Whitaker Corners, April 28th, was one if the early pioneers of Augusta. Pinckney starts out with a "Holstein

reamery soon, a "Jersey creamery vould require less coloring matter. According to the Chelsea Herald nearly all the democrats In town" about

irganized there. The Brighton Citizen is no more. publishers will go to Grayling, Mich., and establish a democratic weekly paper. -Pinckney Dispatch. Rev. Win. George, formerly of this

ounty, has boen appointed to the Allen-lale church in the Newark, N. J., conerence for the 3d year. Barney Hitchingham, of Whltaker, who drowned himself in a small pond of agreeable lie gets there all the same. water last week, while temporarily in-

ane, leaves a wife and five children. Mr. Tiite Watson, who died at Lyndon on the 25th ult, was a native of England, ind came to this country In 1846, and bad ived on his farm where died ever since. The Milan boys rotten-egged two vomen ol doubtful morality who came over to that place from Dundee the other evening, accompanied by a couple of

Vanderbilt and party came here on the Faekson branch on Monday afternoon, stopped about 15 minutes, and then went to IlilNil.-tle over the Ypsilanti branch.— Manchester Enterprise. Mrs. Chas. Woodruff, of Ypsilanti, was

lit by a base ball while crossing a street recently and quite badly hurt. BOTI should be careful in their play, especially when people are passing. lsh story of the seasou with a l.'i^ Ib.
)ickerel, »nd a .'i¹^ Ib. bass. These will

>e but minnows when the Dispatch's turn comes around again. According to the Herald the marshal of Chelsea ia made out of the right kind of stuff: "Our marshal says that hereafter no boy will be allowed to carry or ise a slingshot in this village"

It is stated upon good authority that the prettiest woman in Detroit, ;m amiteur actress, was a resident of Saline when a girl. Thus doe< the village OH the hills sustain its reputation.—Ob-

server. A scientific paper aiys that if a piece of charcoal be laid on a burn lhe pain will subside immediately. By tearing the charcoal on the wound for an hour it will be cured. We don't believe It just

The Dexter G. A. R. post ua9 been in-

vited to join the Ann Arbor post and the (ihelwa post for Decoration Day services, but will remain at home if the people will contribute a sufficient amount to ob-serve the day.

The street loafer who stares offensively ladles as they pass by and make spittoons of the street corners, lias come out Gco. H. Jones hits left Dexter for Fort Jones, California.

From everywhere comes the pry foi Alger and victory.

The Manchester Enterprise hungers from that contemptible clans.

Tlic Danger before V\$.

We have already alluded to the importance of housekeepers paying more attention to the kind of baking powder used in leavening (heir bread. This Is a matter to which we cannot draw attention too often, because it is something tion too often, because it is something which involves the most serious consequences to the general body of mankind. Temperance apostles tell us—and there is ample foundation for the statement_that there is disease, both moral and physical, In the intoxicating c up; and in the same way there is disease, slow perhaps, but certain, in the lime and alum leavening agents employed in many of the homes agents employed in many of the homes on this continent.

Xo punishment is too severe for those manufacturers who place these poisonous alum and lime baking powders before the public with the assurance that they nbe pure and wholesome articles. In the relief of the truth of such statements such baking powders are largely used in the preparation of food and In this way the Will Stocking of Lima, had a COW poisonous ingredients are taken Into the system without a suspicion of their pres-ence. By and by come spells of headkilled recently by slipping through a trap ache, distress in the stomach, loss of appitite, a iluttering of the heart; the child is seized with an apparently causeless cough. The coating of the stomach is destroyed, perhaps j one of the vital or-gans is rendered almost useless; the kidneys are attacked with Briglit's disease. The health of the child is irreparably broken down; the adult becomes a chronic invalid, These are the doings of

the modern cheap baking powders that are composed of lime and alum, or that contain sulphuric or phosphatic acids. In view of these facts surely all house wives should exercise the care that is, we know, now exercised by some In the selection of a proper band of baking powder. She who does not do so, whether the neglect Is the result of ignorance or the neglect is the result of ignorance or recklessness, cannot free herself from the responsibility for the health, perhaps life, thereby endangered. No housewife need be ignorant of the quality and composition of the article which she uses to leaven her bread, biscuit and cake. The efficient reports of the government chem. ern part of the state.

Miss Nellie Wolcott, of Milan, died on ists, who are certainly unprejudiced, have the 30th ult., aged IS years, of diptheria.

been published and show very clearly the quality and strength of all the baking powders In the market. The Royal Buk-iiif; Powder, which is accessible at every hand, is reported absolutely free from lime, alum, phosphatic acid, or any injurious ingredient. It is further stated by the most eminent authorities on food hygiene that food leavened with it is more wholesome than when raised by any other method. Its use is therefore to would require less coloring matter.

Fred Jaeger, of Dexter, has sold out his business in Dexter to John Bohnet, mil will move on to his farm in Lima.

The Milan Leader cave rabid symptoms any other method. It is to be regretted that no other baking powder, when there are so many in the market, some of which will find their way into use, is free from all of these substances. The offiof a lish story in its lavt, but it proved to cial analysis assure us, however, that all except the Royal contain either lime or alum. The housekeeper who regards the health of her loved ones should not only order the Royal, but make personal ex-,00, have united with a democratic club

amination to be sure that no other brand Young lady (icily)—" You are on my train, sir. Can you not see? •
Gentleman (humbly)--" Pardon me

was blinded by your beauty."
Young lady (sweetly —" Do not permit me to discommode you, sir. It is noth ing; I assure.

Moral: Truth mtf be mighty, but an

That Tired Feeling Season is here ngain, and nearly every one feels weak, languid, and exhausted. The blood, laden with Impurities which have been accumulating for months, moves sluggishly through the veins, the brain fails to think quicUly.nnd the body is still slower to respond. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what is needed. It is, in a peculiar sense, the ideal of spring medicine. It ptirilies vitalizes, and enriches the blood, makes the head clear, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling, and imparts new strength and vigor to the whole body.

•'The langbter of gils, saysDe Quincy, is and ever was, among the most delightful sounds on earth" Judgment on that. It depends whether the girls are The Pinckney Dispatch starts the lirst laughing at your best joke, or because you have just taken a bender from your your have just taken a bender from your bicycle, and trying to think which end of yourself to pick up first.—Brooklyn

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A LIVE CON V FAI'ION.

The republicans of Michigan held their first state convention at Grand Rapids Tuesday, and it was an enthusiastic gathering of the live, earnest, pushing men of the party, including both old and young. Rousing speeches were made by D. U. Page, of Grand Rapids, lion. E. S. Lacey, Gov. Luce, and others.

The following resolutions were adopted:

adopted:

The republicans of Michigan In slate convention assembled lo elect delegates to the National convention, hereby reaffirm the principles of the party as heretofore euunciated by our convevtious since the organization of the party. Wo reaffirm our laith lo the wisdom and benellts of the protective policy, under which the country has fully recovered from the financial depressions resulting from the great rebelllon. a policy that quadrupled the wealth of the nation, rendered the country absolute Independent, amilevated and dignified labor in every condition and occupation. We reaffirm our laltta in the ability of our party to In the future as In the past, correct all national evils and fuster the growth and prosperity of the whole people.

we hereby arraign the present administration and the democratic majority of the house of representatives for their sectional and selfish attitude upon the tariff, and we specially protest against the open ami disgraceful singling outol the great Industries of Michigan for destruction.

Resolved, That the republicans of Michigan desiring only the success of the principles and candidates of the great party that saved the Union, and renewing their pledge of loyal feality to both, but recognizing the great worth and strong availability of their generous and noblehearted fellow citizen, that gallant soldier-statesman and successful man of business. Gen. Russell A. Alger. do hereby unanimously and most earnelfly recommend him as the man who should be chosen as the standard bearer of the party in the great contest about to ensue, and who, if so elected, will harmonize and unite, the party every where and lead the republican hosts tocertain and triumphant victory.

Resolved, That all the delegates from Michigan are requested to use all koverable means.

Resolved, That all the delegates from Michigan are requested to use all honorable means to secure his nomination.

The election of delegates at large resulted in the choice of K. E. Frazer, of Wayne; J. K. Boise, of Lenawee; W. Q. Atwood, of East Saginaw; and T. B. Dunstan, of Marquette.

The chosing of a chairman of the state central committee was left to the committee itself, which is composed of tile following gentlemen:

Firth William Aldey Smith of Kent and Ueo, W. Webber of Ionia.
Sixth—Charles F. Klmball of Oakland and Ois Fuller of Clinton.
Seventh—A. R. Ayery of St. Clair and W. H. Acker of Macomb.
I'Clghth-F. C. stone of Saginaw and N. J. Brown of Montcalm.
Ninth—Newcomb McGrath of Mnskegon and E. B. Martin of Osueola.
Tenth—E.T. Carringtou of Bay and D. C. Page of Emmet. y Smith of Kent and merous of Emmet. eventh—H. O. Young of Marquette and mas T. Bates of Grand **Traverse**,

A BREAK-UP.

The Greenback party is disappearing and its members going back into the parties from whence they came or else iDto the one nearest their ideas on other matters. Ex-Congressman Moses W. Field, their chairman of the State Committee has come out in a letter against further their near favoring the resulting further tusion and favoring the republican doctrine of protection, advising his greenback friends to follow him and stand up against the free trade endeavor to destroy the industries of the state. Probably the greenback party will now disband, to the discomfiture of the demonstrate who have been using them. crats who have been using them. And with this aid absent the democracy sees its last chance *eo* by to capture Michigan, for of those who do not go with Mr. Field into the Republican party many will join the United Labor party, many will join the United Labor party, which will also draw not a few from the Democratic ranks. Thus will the lead ere of the enemy too late see their fatal mistake in deserting Michigan best interests to obey the behests of the English Cobden Club. Protection to Michigan wool, iron, copper, lumber and salt is the cry which will rally all win love our fair Peninsula more than party.

The scene on the floor of the senate, Tuesday, was a disgrace to the nation. The billingsgate Indulged In by Ingalls and Voorhees marks the waiit of the instincts of a gentleman in both. The senate, which elects such a vituperative individual as Ingalls Us president, will soon be a thing of the past. And the democratic majority which will come In power with the next senate will not elect such a man as Voorhees Its president.—Argus.

Argus.

How partisanship does warp the judgment. The editor of the Argus, himself a gentleman, possessing the liner ambelter instincts of his class, naturally despises the cowardly buffonery and blugunrdtem indulged in by Mr. Voorhees in his unfortunate attack upon Senator Ingalls in the senate chamber last Wednesday. But in order to administer Wednesday. But in order to administer the lashing to him that he so much deserves, the Argus man drags Senator Ingalls in and chastises him for something lie did not do. The vituperation and bil-lingsgate indulged in by Ingalls was the quoting of Voorhees'record and speeches when he was aiding the enemies of this government by secession speeches, and was a prominent member of the Knights of the Golden Circle, and the O. A. K. Not an ungeutlemany word was uttered by Ingalls in that debate according to the official report in the Congressional Record of May 2d, but Voorhees had to be called to order by the chair two or three different times for his ungertle three different times for his ungentle manly and indecent language. Voorhees didn't like his own record. It was very humiliating to him to have his own letters and speeches quoted to him. His statement "that the union soldiers should go to the nearest blacksmith shop and go to the nearest blacksmith shop and have an iron collar made and placed around their necks inscribed thereon in large letters: 'My Dog. A Lincoln'," sounded so harshly when quoted by Senator Ingalls that Voorbeer got mad as a dog witli a tin can tied to his tail, and raved and tore and swore very much like a bar room loafer. But Senator Ingalls uttered no word that any person could take exceptions to. He ofiered no "billingsgate," and we defy the editor of the Argus to quote one word said by the Argus to quote one word said by Senator Ingalls In that debate that was not becoming a senator or a gentleman, quoting from the official report in the Congressional Record.

England as a representative free trade country, and the United States as a proection country may be contrasted. In England 51 per cent of the wealth goes to pay labor, 20 per cent to capital and 38 per cent to government, while In the U. S. labor gets 74 per cent, capital 21 per cent and the governments per cent. Yet free traders in this country ask the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Voorlieis' favorite argument (f) is

Booth and Barrett will close their ?ea-OD with \$900,000 profits to put in their pockets, of which \$540,000 goes to Booth. Senator Eustis proved himself a far more politic and sensible man thin did SenatorVoorhees In the recent "scene" in the senate chamber.

The Northville Record calls it the "City of the Straights." Some of those Detroit Journalists will hop on him and put in straights if he don't look out.

Cleveland's inaugural which referred to a second presidential term as something to be deplored, has fallen into '• inocuotis desuetude," as it were.

Judge Morse displays better sense in declining to have his name used for the vice presidency than his friends do in trying to push him for that oflice.

If free trade is such a grand thing for the laboring masses, why in the world doesen't England keep her laborers at home? Why are they coming over here by tin; ship load t

Will our free trade lriends please answer this question: If free trade will reduce the price of manufactured goods, will it not of a necessity reduce the wages of the workman who makes the articles!

A monster petition is to he gotten up for the release of the imprisoned anarchists. Just as great a remonstrance should be presented at the same time. This country has no use for anarchists

Hon. James Birney, ot Kast Saginaw, died last Tuesday, aged 70 years. He was the son of lion. James Q. Birney, the ilrst abolition candidate for president, and wis a prominent citizen of the state, who will be missed.

The Monroe Democrat will probably get over its fit of colic now that the River and Harbor appropriation bill is passed, giving this state 12,125,000 for the improvement of its rivers and harbors. Sault Ste Marie getting a cool \$1,000,000.

Emmbt County carried local option, and this significant item is taken from the lust Harbor Springs Republican: "Anew plane with card-tables up stairs, ginger pop on first floor—something stronger down celler!! 'Fore wirned, fore armed.' Somebody should take council with some law abiding citizen and suve himself costs."

How many greenbackern will be permitted to go to the St. Louis national democratic convention from Michigan? Not one. And yet if it were not tor the greenback vote there would be no more show for a democratic candidate In Michigan than there is lor a Mormon in Heaven. It is the old story ot • taxation without representation."

Senator Ingalls ill his bout witli that senator Ingalls III his bout with that ancient vituperative copperhead and whilhom secession sympathizer, Daniel W. Voorhees, now a senator misrepresenting the people of Indiana, in the U. S senate, last Wednesday, proved himself full)' equal to the occasion, the hour and the man. Never for a moment losing his self-possession or deviating from and the man. Never for a moment losing his self-possession or deviating from
a gentlemanly bearing and demeanor, he
made Voorhees fairly dance with rage
and deport himself more like a mad bull in
a China shop than like a sedate member
of the United States Senate. Senator
Ingalls is entitled to credit for being
manly and brave enough to call things
by their right names.

First District—Henry M. Duffleld and Charles Wright, of Detroit.
Second—T. S. Applegate, of Lenawee and J. T. Jacobs, of Washtenaw.
Third—D. B. Ainger, of Eaton, and Gen. W.
H. WithIngtou, of Jackson.
Fourth—T. F. Giddings of Kalamazoo and A. B. Copley of Van Buren.
Eirth—William Aldeu Smith of Kent and mercus others including several. Profes. thers including several "Protessors" In American colleges. These men are banded in this club with a lot of En glish ciiputillsls for the purpose of dissemnating in the United States, doctrines of free trade tor the henetit. of En «li-h manufacturers and dealers, and against the interests of American, manufacturers the interests of American manufacturers and workers. Five U. S. Consuls to foreign countries are also included in the list, men whose business it is to look after American interests In foreign lands, rather than foreign interests in America.— Midland Republican.

The unfairness of the argument on which the CoUBIBK hases the statement that the republican vote of South Carolina Is suppressed by the democrats Is shown by its own statements. It rants about thu small vote cast In South Carolina for congressmen and then shows that the republicaris had no candidates for the office in six of the seven districts. The COUKIKK neglects to Inform its readers that the republican leaders suppressed all the republican rotes by failing to nominate candidates. It Is not to be wondered an hat a party which has no candidate polls no votes.—Afgus.

We did not base our statement on argument, at all, but on facts and figure). gument, at all, but on facts and figure).

Will the Argus have the fairness and candor to tell its readers why there is no republican candidate in six out of seven of the congressional districts of South Carolina? There are surely plenty of republican* there. We don't find such a state of affairs existing in any northern state, do we? Both parties have their candidates In every congressional district in the north, no matter how one-sided the vote of the district may be. Why it is not so in the south 1 The Argus man knows but he dare not answer the question but he dare not answer the question Jwneslly. Is it not time to "rant" when such a state of affairs exist! Talk about "unfairness," go to South Carolina and find it.

A FEW FREE TRADE FACTS.

Here are some statistics for our free trade friends who are always crying out against the "iniquitous tariff," to ponder over. From 1880 to 1884 the value of farms in Michigan increased In the sum of \$81,000,000, and the value of personal farm property \$17,000,000, making a total of increase in wealth to our farmers. total of increase in wealth to our farmers in this state, within the short period of four years of \$98,000,000! Right under the "blighting" tariff.

During the same four years the number of persons employed in manufacturing increased from 77,535 to 12S.98G; their waters increased from \$25,^13,082 to \$44,a difference in their favor of \$19,090,007 or an increase of 80 per cent; and the amount of capital invested In manufacturing increased \$44,000,000! Uunder this tariff!

That Is why laboring men f.ivor a tariff, because it favors them. Then again the the wealth of this state of Michigan during the four years mentioned increased from \$1,800,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000, or nearly \$1,000,000 a week! These are facts, taken from the state department reports of the census of 1884.

Will some of our free trade friends be kind enough to explain how it is possible that such prosperity can come to a community if the laws under which that community live are "iniquitous," "unjust," "blighting," etc., as claimed by the democratic party?

The following sensible Item w* clip from the Chelsea Herald: "If you have an ax to grind you should cheerfully take your turn at the crank of the grindstone. If you are deeply interested in church work don't expect those outside your society to rush to the support of your pastor unless you sometimes manifest an interest iu their various enterprises. On the other hand if you happen to be rather lukewarm in Christianity or even an atheist, opposed entirely to the church, you should bear in mind the reciprocity necessary to the existence of society and give as freely to the church for which you don't care a cent as you do for base ball or the band to which you may be devoted Every person should give encouragment and money, according to his means, to every honorable enterprise, regardless of whether or not it happens to suit his individual tastes naturally and properly giving most to what is best liked but never withholding because you have no Interest In it.

THE NEW S. C. A. BUILDING.

The accompanying cut represents the new building now in process of erection on State st., opposite the main hall of the Unibuilt of stone, twoeto-ries and basement, 02x 91 ft. In size, and will cost \$30,000 finished and furnished. The hall is to be located In the 2d story, and will have a seating capacity of 550. The corner stone will be laid on

2n^ywo⁶rkU. to be completed by Oct. 1st, and the entire edifice complete. 1 mdy for dedication March 15, 188!). FoV this cut and infonuntion we are " ' A like and cellent publication of the Student's Christian Association, the Monthly Bulletin.

THE LATE DR. DUNSTER.

A Tribute to His Memory by the University Senate.

• At a meeting of the University Senate held Saturday evening to take action on the death of "Dr. Dunster, the following resolutions were passed:

Prof. Dunster died on Thursday afternoon, May3, at 0:30 o'clock. Until a few weeks ago he was with us in the work of the University, and it is only within a month that his illness has been felt to be alarming. During this college felt to be alarming. During this college year, becoming memorable to us with year, becoming memorable to us with losses, again and again the ranks of the Senate are being broken by the fall of another and another trusted member, dropping from the activity of full professional engagements. But It is quite enough for to-day, in the overflow of our sorrow, that we are now stricken by the loss of one closely bound to us in love, highly gifted to hisendowments, eminent In his attainments, most canable in his highly gifted to hisendowments, eminent In his attainments, most capable in his chosen field. Humbly submitting to the will of God who orders events in the lives of men, we make record of our loss in simple terms of gratitude for the great worth of service our friend has rendered during the period of the labors of his life. Edward Swift Dunster was born September 2, IS34 In Soringvale, Me. He graduated in arts at Harvard College in 1856 and in medicine at New York College of Medicine and Surgery in 1859. During the thirty years of his professional life he, was for five years In medical service In the army; afterward for sional life he. was for five years In medical service In the army; afterward for four years in charge of large city hospitals; for six years the chief editor of a leading medical magazine; and during twenty years he has filled chairs of obstetrics and the diseased of women and children in colleges of medicine. He has served the Department of Medicine and Surgery in this University for fifle in years; the University of Vermont from 180S to 1871; the Long Island College Hospital from 1809 to 1874, and the Medical Department College since 1871.

The extent of Ins labors has been limited only by his physical powers. In Harvard College he bore high honors; In his medical course he received the highest award in his class; In the army he was a medical officer of the United Statis regular staff" throughout the war, and was rapidly advanced, being placed as director of the hospital?, medical inspector and aid in the office of the Surgeon General. As the editor of the New York Medical Journal, from 1860 to 1872, he drew forth able workers, and showed power of methodical condensation, instituting the regular publication of concibe summaries Of contributions in the several branches of medicine, with full references to the original sources. He had engaged in medical practice in the city of New York before entering the at my, and, after his return he resumed the same practice, chiefly In that important branch of medical aid to which he especially deroted his life. During his residence In Ann Arbor his skill has continued to be sought in consultation by phy,-icians ol this and adjoining States. continued to be sought in consultation by phy.-icians ol this and adjoining States.

As a teacher In the study of medicine he was at home with his classes, clearly definitive in the order of his subject, lucid and forcible in exposition, giving life to liis theme, as he spoke directly from the stores of his learning and his personal experience. As a contributor personal experience. As a contributor to the literature of his profession he was ateaataci for an impartial and exhaustive collection of actual evidences, making an unsparing rejection of extrinsic matters, reaching conclusions only so far as supported by established proofs, and holding a consistent force in the exercise of his judgment.

Among his many contributions may be named: "The Relation! of the Medical Profession to Modern Education," "The Logic of Medicine," "The History of the Logic of Medicine," "The History of the Theory of Spontaneous Generation, "Notes ou Double Monsters," "Abbreviation of the Second Stage of Labor," "Comparative Mortality from Wounds and from Disease in Armies." "Argument Before the Hmerican Medical Association Against Restricting the Teaching of Students of Irraplace of Evaluation ing of Students of Irregular or Exclusive Systems of Medicine," "The Prophylaxis of Puerperal Convulsions." "The Hisof Puerperal Convulsions." "The History of Anesthesia." Some more extended contributions for publication in a permanent form are left unfinished at

the time of his death. As a physician he was most sympathetic with the afflicted, kindly, frank in in his announcements, true and unswerving in his deductions, a benfactor in numberless households. Iu educational affairs, ag a counselor and an advocate of the interests of the University, he was clear in his propositions, broad In the range of his experience, and vigorous in his pleadings, ever urging the best aims of professional culture. His life of 54 vcu- has given good earnest of his direct lineage from Henry Dunster, the first Pres.dent of Harvard College. To us, the members of this Senate, he has endeared himself by the consistent integrity of his personal relations and a most

of his personal relations and a most genial bearing in the occasions of daily intercouse. As a Seuate, we desire to extend to the family of our departed colleague our sincere and heartfelt sympathies; while we know that in this time of their most severe trial consolation. of their most severe trial, consolation and support can only be given to them by the Infinite Hand.

At a meeting of the medical faculty on Friday, May 4th, the following resolutions were adopted:

tions were adopted:

WHEREAS:—While the sense of bereavement is still heavy upon us. Ood, ID HIB all wise Providence, has again seen lit to remove from our midst another of our older and most honored associates. Edward Swift Dunster, A. M., M. D. Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children, and

WHEKEAS:—During the fifteen years of faithful service he has rendered in this and other depart men is he has exhibited a breadth of learning and ripeness of scholarship and a capacity for teaching seldom equalled, and, WHEREAS:—He has ever been an earnest promoter and defender of the cause of advanced and liberal education for those who are seeking to loin the ranks of the Medical Profession, and

Protession, and WHEKKAS:—Both 10 scholary attainments and In private character he personally represented in a marked degree those qualities which combine to form the honest man and true physician, be it which combine to form the nonest man and rive physician, be it letolveJ:—That In his death, apparently so premature, this department and the University have lost an able educator and a Judicous counselor, aud we, each and all, a friend and helper the second sec

and helper

Itetoivitl:—That we tender to Mrs. Dunster and family our most tender sympathy in this great sorrow with the assurance of our abiding interest in their welfare.

Resolved:—That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Dr. Dunster and he given to the press and that they be spread upon our minutes.

Again the ugly sparrow is at its destructive work on the peach tree bud?. Examiningourtree*, yesterday, we found whole limbs absolutely stripped of every blossom bud. Now, if city people don't want to pay three dollars per bushel for peaches, they better take measures to rid themselves and the surrounding country of those foreign pests. This could easily be done in winter, when no other birds are here to sutler from the poison. Unless something is done soon, the country will be overrun just as it is now in Eng-land, to the heavy loss of agriculturists.—

"The Geological Tourist in Europe" is the title of an article by Alfred C. Lane, to appear In the June "Popular Science Monthly." It has the novel purpose of indicating briefly to the geologist about to visit Europe what formations and museums are to be found in each locality, and what books and maps the tourist will find serviceable In his geological studies.

The June "Popular Science Monthly" will have a copiously illustrated article ou "Whistles, Ancient and Modern," by M. L. Gutode, in which many forms of these ear-piercing Instruments are described, ranging from the boy's whistle «t willow to curious earthen specimens, the work of the ancient Peruvians, and a form In which chemlcalg are employed.

Council Proceeding*.

The common council held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, with one or two vacant seats.

After an hour or so spent in reading the minutes, «ie Recorder read a communication from David Henning, setting forth that he was the owner of block 18 of Ormsby & Page's addition to the city of Ann Arbor, situated north of the M. C. R. It. and between State and Pontiac sta.; that the city had discontinued State at the north end, thus shutting oil a presser way from his property, and had passage way from his property, and had raised the highway ou the Pontiac st. front 15 feet ou the south end and six feet on the north end, thus rendering IW land of little value; and desiring an "amicable adjustment satisfactory to both parties, and that a reasonable com-pensation be made to him for the injuries which he had suffered."

The matter was referred to the street committee together with the city attor-

l'ermission was granted the society of the Christian church to u?e one-third of the street in front of their lot at the cor. of William and Division sts., for build-

ing purposes.

Aid. Mxrtin from the Finance Committee, reported the expenditures for the nast month as follows:

.\$1,214 13 Total....

A bill of J. W. Roblson for \$1.50 was also allowed; one of Judge Joslyn, for extra compensation laid upon the table; and one of E. B. Qidley for \$75 extra services as member of the board of health was referred to the health officer for cartification.

The report of M. J. Frit/, appointed to examine the books of the Treasurer and

.\$ 4,7il 19 Total balance on hand...

Certificate of C. E. Hiscock attached. City Marshal Xiph.y inpnrtiri the fol-lowing expenditure of the poor fund for April.

Marshal Sipley also reported 8 arrests for the month of April, 5 for buing drunk, 1 assault and battery, 1 violation of city ordinance, 1 violation of liquor, law.

Aid. Wines offered the following which

was adopted Resolved. That Recorder have printed a sultable receipt book to be used by the City Treasurer comprising duplicate receipts, one of which is to he given any city officer or other persoD who may pay money into the city treasury, and its duplicate to he Issued and filed as such with the Recorder, by the Treasurer.

A recess was then taken to examine bonds. The constable bond of Henry Mash, and the bond of Mann Bros., druggists, were approved; the liquor bond of L. Kehoe for better sureties was returned; and live bonds approved.

The bid of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank for the city funds was 3 aud 10-10Oths per cent, per annum, interest to be computed on daily balances; and the bid of the Farmer's and Mechanic' Bunk was < i per cent, per annum. On motion of Aid. Kearns the Savings Bunkbid was accepted.

Aid. Ware brought up the condition of Pontiac st. in the 5th ward, and thought Pontiac st. in the 5th ward, and thought that some action ought to be taken, and that the city engineer be requested to establish a grade preparatory to the opening of the same. Eli W. Moore also addressed the council iu reference to the same. Moved and carried that j the matter be referred to St. Com. with

Aid. Allinendinger brought up the question of the health officer's salary, and moved that the same be fixed ut \$100 for this year. Carried.

A Boird of Review was theo appointed as follows:

On motion of Aid. Wines the finance committee was instructed to report some plan for raising the necessary funds for the coming year.

> FROM THE PEOPLE. Farmers' Duty to Fairs.

It i- to a great extent the fault of the armers that our fairs are linaucially a ailure. Experience teaches us that there failure. Experience teaches us that there is a class of farmers who will pay more liberally to be tobbed than they will pay to be instructed. The fairs will be just what the farmers make them, or allow them to be made, and it is to encourage farmers to take hold and make them helpers in agriculture tint, I write.

There can be no fair worthy of the name if the farmer has no interest beyond winning a premium. The fairs should be made object lessons, where the farmer exhibits the results of his work and is ready to tell his methods; and where his ready to the complex c stock can be seen in sufficient numbers to enable his neighbors to judge of his methods of breeding and feeding. The farmer who exhibits a dozen of calves with their sire, all good, and can give weight and exact ages, with amount of grain fed in addition to grass and milk, does more credit to himself and dows more to educate his neighbors than the man who exhibits one that hits been pushed for all that is in him, with no report of grain fed or labor expended in report of grain fed or labor expended in polishing horns or clipping the tails, or pulling out the long hairs.

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Thai Line in the Great Sfate of Michigan. In the May number of Scribner's Monthly is the second of a series of arti-

Monthly is the second of a series of articles treating of the five great States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin under the head "The Center of the RupabUo." this article is il^voled to the educational and literary pfculi:iritios and advantage! of these States, and from it the following extracts, relerring especially to our every peninsular state. especially to our awn peninsular st tte

"Among the French in Michigan the Catholics had niaintalMd parochial schools from • very early period. In 1S04 Father Rlohard, n zealous missionary and afterwards Territorial Delegate to Congress, established at Detroit a Khool ft r girls, and also a Latin school for young men. Four years Inter there were six schools in Michigan under his directii n aud patronage. In these schools industrial training was made an important feature; for the girls were instructed in feature; for the girls were instructed in sewing, knitting, spinning and weaving—i knowledge of such things being regarded as of more value than niele book teaming. Father Richard thought that his schools ought to receive public assistance, ami he applied to the Legislature for the grant of a lottery franchise; but though the evils of lotteries were not so well nnder.-tooii then as now, his application failed of effect, and his schools continued fci'ble und of low grade."

"In Michigan, as early as 1810—twenty years before the admission of that State into the Union—the plan of a great University was formulated. This plan was the result of the joint labors of Father Richards, the Catholic priest al ready mentioned, and the Rev. John Montieth, a zealous but liberal Presbyterian clergyman. It resulted in the adoption by the Territorial Legislature of 'An act to establish the Catholepistemaid or University of Michigan. This act was revised in 1881, and the name of the institution, was abstracted to the Liberatory. act was revised in 1881, and Che name of the institution was chanced to the University of Michigan. The State Universities are as a rule, liberally patronized and supported, and take rank among the, best educational institutions in America. For example, the University of Michigan has at the present time an enrollment of more than 1,500 students, and offers advantages for study and instruction scarcely equalled, and certilnly not excelled by any of the older universities of the Eastern States.

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There will be eight or ten less saloons

Rev. Mr. Fisk of Jackson, will till the Congregation ui pulpit next Sunday.

Regent Whitman "ill soon rival Congressman Allen III Ihi: way of senatorian

The Lidie*' Ail Society of the Methodist church will have a social Thursday

Dr. Ramsay will preNch ii second iernon next Sunday, on the .' Kvils of the The city will not pay any more wmrmiis drawn on funds h ivliig no balance*

Geo. KuMeiter gol eight days in jail Monday before Justice Pond, for being

Thad. Thompson has moved back into his house on Maynuid St. He didn't find it profitable routing.

The Ladles Foreign Missionary Society of the 1'reshyieii in church meets Friday afternoon at •! o'clock in the ehnreh par-

Kdw rl DePuy, mpenrl»or of S.iline. reports 31 birth-. 16 death?, 379 persons liable to uiilili'y duty, and 50 old sol-Fourth of July **celebrations** are **btinfr** talked up by **gome of** the live towns of **Michigan.** Is it not time for Ann Arbor to start". How is Ihiil (.'apt. **Suhub** V

The new high **nchoul** (**wilding** is to lie a fine **looking** edifice. The **Bret** story to be of full graine lookers, this second story **of briok, with** broken roof, and sides.

Morell Goodrich of Dexter, says that M Old pioneers ol tlii- county, have died since the 6th of December list. "The roll call on the other shore," is receiving additions fast,

There will be a Song Service at the Unitarian church nex» Sunday evening, with choir music, solos, duets. Mithenis, choruses, etc This will be the last even-

All our cotemporaries in surroun'Jinii towns arc crying out &% iinst poor sidewalks. Let the walks be pot In the hands of municipalities the MUne at the streets,

A meeting of tin- Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held in the primary room of the M. B. ehurch, Thursday, May 10th, at :; o'clock, p. in. All member! and friends invited to be

Win Newklrk, a newspaper man of considerable experience has taken the position of local editor upon the Register relieving Mr. Kittredge, who expects to he absent for a OousiJerable time this

Thursday next being Ascension Day there will be services in St. Andrew's church as follows: 10-30 a. in., Holy Communion and address. T:io p. in., evening prayer and musical services by the Choral Union.

A change was effected in the management of the Franklin Hou'e last Friday. Caspar RInsey succeeding Jas. L. Stone as owner. Mr. Rinsey has secured the services of Nathan II. Drake as manager,

The man who **prays**, "Qlv* OS this day our daily bread" ami sits down and waits. for the Lord to fill bis platter, will rind himself In the same position in which »Ome bUSIneSS men Will be Who expect to Set trade without advertising.—So. Lyoi) Picket.

The sain of **thoroughbred** and grade cattle by .1. T. Jacobs last Saturday, was quite **successful though** the day was far **from pleasant.** About %\,~0) worth of **Ubnala** were disposed of. The highest price for any one being \$175. Thoroughbred Calves li months old brought £100 each

Mrs. Sarah A. Vandewa'ker. relict of Jacob Vandewarker, died Sunday evening, of paralysis, aged 07 years, G months. Funeral services this \.. in., Rev. Dr. Steele officiating. Mrs. Vandewarker had been ft resident ol this city over 50 years, and had resided in the house In which she died, corner of Fifth and Catherine sts. over \(\frac{1}{2}\) years. She was Catherine sts., over \:, years. She was the mother of **Prank** an,I Sarah Vandewarker and of Mrs. Herman Krapf, of

Last Monday norta a drunken loon named HalUgan was found in the vault Ht the 5th ward school, lie was tar from sober, and far from a prepossessing look"ift individual when they got him out.
How he got where be was appears a

yttery. He made a break for the river
as soon as possible and had not been arthat he sold out all his property yesterday, packed his "duds' and departed for a more congenial atmosphere.

The architects Spier A Holms, have been In the city during the week past, have presented their plans and specifications for the new school botldtng, anil the same have been accepted by the school board. They are now in the hands of the building committee, Messrs.

Mack, Jacobs anil Harriman, at the store of Mr. Mack, who Is Chairman of the committee. Persons desirous of figuring committee. Persons desirous of **figuring** upon the erection of the building can nnd the necessary data there. Bids will be received for the **coming** two weeks.

I'KUSOXALS.

Miss Nettle Ames is visiting friends JOP Stimson has gone to Laeey to see

Mr. Condon, of Honghton, has been in the city for a few days. John Harpfer, of Detroit, visited old friends here over Sunday.

Mrs. M. K. Seeger, of Fenton is in the city for a several weeks stay. Mi>s Hebekeah Heneriques is horneafter a long absence iu Europe. Mrs. K. M. Barker, of Flint, is in tincity with her brother and sister (ieo. H.

Mrs. N. Chapln has **returned** home. **Rnd her daughter Mrs.** Wilson is with her, intending to spend the summer here Among thosp attending the School-masters' club last Saturday, was Prine! pil Fred T. Wright, of the Coldwater High School.

Miss Emma Banfield has been grantee leave of absence for the balance of the year, and leaves soon for Kansas am Nebraska to spend some months with

United States at retail for One Dollar. It is a mounce continues to Improve. Her sister Mrs. Cooper and her husband were visiting at Dr. Stowell's at the time she was ing at Dr. StoweH's at the time she was taken ill. Mrs. Cooper will probably re-

Mrs. A. J. Sutherland is again in Ann

you get both that and The Courier simply for the vrice of the latter. Comt in and get a ba,rgain.

This is a campaign year, when you want a county paper to keep you posted and you can not do better than to subscribe for the best paper in the county.

Mrs. A. J. Sutherland is again in Ann Arbor, after spending some time with her daughter Mrs. O. K. Haven in Evanston, and on her return passing a few days in Grand liapids, where her husband is engaged In business,

B. F. Watts, G. H. P., went to Detroit last Saturday evening on an invitation of Peninsular Chapter, No. (i, of Bay City, who appeared there 88 strong on special train, each man wore a Prince Albert coat and black silk tile. Mr. Watt* reports a grand time.

Monday's rain helped everything won-It was just what was needed. Plans and specifications for the new wildings on State-st. are being perfected. Supervisor O'Heam has the basement or his new house on X. Thayer St., coni-

Dr. Allen lms litted up his lawn and walks, cor. Jefferson and Mayuard sts.,

J. D. Duncan has built a large addition to the house No. 28 Maynard tt., that he

Librarian Raymond C. Davis left Monday for a tew month's absence in Europe, specting to return in October. Justice l'rueauir sent Wm. Campion, Jr. to the Ionia work house for six months last Monday, for being drunk. Miss Gene Bangs, of this city, who i> teaching at Pinckney, has been Verv sick at that place with the mca.-les.

The new house of lvlmuml (I mey, No. 3 Lawrence si . Is now completed, and is one of the beauties of the city |n that

Supervisor BraiinofAnn Arbor town, reports 38 obi soldiers, 1 | J deaths, 88 births, 215 liable to military duty, and 1

Quite a large crowd of people, mo-tly sliuleiit-, went to the M. C. depot .Monday at 11 o'clock a. in., to welcome Booth and Barrett

Miss ('lira Dillingham has gone to Ann Aibor, to lend her artistic services to photographer Krueger HI retouching negatives.—Coldwnter Sunday Life. Oh: My! How thick they are getting.
These fellows who want offices. Th. y
will outnumber the delegate* noon. Xo
jreat commotion in the republican rank-,
however

There is **considerable** e"inpliini **iibout** the coal cinders on **the** pi iy grounds at the 1st ward -cho- I. It a **youngster** falls down on these grounds he is very apt to tear oil large **patches** of cuticle, **aside** from tearing his clothes, ami it is awful on sheet

Confirmation ocenred Sunday at the Salem's German Lutheran church in Scio, at which there was an immense attendance from this city and vicinity of our German citizens. It was almost impossi-

ble to procure any sort of a vehicle that Monday morning a large sign on the front of the CoCRUR building became loosened by the wind and came tumbling down on the walk, just grazing the arm or a man who was imssing. The man looked at the object that dad came so near injuring him tor a moment and then walked on as if nothing had happened.

Ann Arbor Typographical Union, No-lōt, at its last meeting elected the follow-ing officers to serve for the **ensuing** year:

President—H. A. Sweet.
V. Pres't—Kroil W. Simula.
Kec. aud Cor. Sec'y—K trl C. Kern.
Financial Sec.—Geo. V. Stauch.
Kurgeaiil-ut-ArinH—Wm. Oroom.
Board of Directors—Adum Goetz, Edgar
, Munyon, Win. Joaaes.

In the assignment of Henry Osborne, of Which John I. Robisou is assignee, an agreement has been perfected by which the creditors take 80 percent, in cash and for the balance a note is given payable in four years. The four years, 27> per cent, each year. The matter will be satisfactorily closed up this week, every creditor signing the

Services in St. Andrew's church next Sunday as follows: "": M a. in. Holy communion and litany; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 12:00 ru., Bible class; 12:00 m., Sunday school; 7:00 p. m., Confirmation class in the Chapel; T.MO p. in., evening prayer, confirmation and sermon by B. J. Harris.

A very delightful evening was passed on Monday last by those who listened to Miss Thoburn, as she spoke of Mission-ary work iu India. She lias been actively engaged in work there for many years. Her brother. Dr. Thoburn was in India ten years before she began her labors there. She is a very Interesting

Lizzie T. Ionian vs. Benj. F. Ininan is tin'title of a divorce case entered Mon-day, upon the ground of extreme cruelty. The parties have been married but a short time, having procured their marriage license Dec. 22d, and were married Dec. 29th, by Justice Fraueauff. Inman'a an was given as 50, and Mrs. Crawford's (now Inmao) as ;iS. The course of true

love never did run smooth, some way. There was a fair attendance at Fireman's Hall last Friday evening at the meeting called to organize a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. A temporary **organization** was effected by choosing Rev. b. Earp chairman and V. S. Perry secretary. After some discussion as to the desirability of perfectives of the control of

committee was appointed consisting of Ziua 1'. King, W. S Perry and B. K. Nichols to draft a constitution and bylaws and prepare a form for permanent The meeting then adjourned for two weeks at the same place and hour. It is to be hoped that more interest may be taken in this society, as it is a necessity here. The case of Jacob Weldleich, on trial

The case of Jacob Weldleich, on trial the past week, on a charge of "assault with intent to commit murder," attracted Considerable attention. The assault was made upon Mr. Widemann, and had been considered by the public as an aggravated and ugly deed with little or no defense. The prosecuting attorney had Mr. Kline, one of our bright young lawyers to assist him, but eveu then was unable to convict his man. D. Cramer nnd the necessary data there. Bids will be received for the coming two weeks.

Last sight burglars opened the outside Winds of a bedroom window at the residence of (bus. I!. Davlaon on W. Huron at, and reaching in through the window watch was lett open, took the clothes of Mr. Davison, which Were hanging on Hie post at the head of his bed. They Hareked the pockets taking some 928 iii money, a postal note for a couple of dol-(sds anil a gold watch that was valued *jevond dollars and oeatt, by reason of W having been a present to him from the we Kice A. Beal. No arrests have jeen made BO far, but clues are being traced up, and it is hoped some of them m"y lead to the thieves.

MI. Kline, one of our bright young lawyers to assist him, but eveu then was unable to convict his man. D. Cramer, assisted by Mrs. Mary Collins Whiting conducted the defense and convinced the jury that the prisoner wag not guilty Olte the charge and they returned a verdict accordingly. Quite a scene occurred during the trial by Mrs. Whiting denouncing the Prosecuting Attorney for his lack of bravery in objecting to her maklnir the opening argument. As the prisoner bad no counsel in the justice court, and much of his work is in the homes of prominent families of New York city. Their price* are from fifteen to twenty-five oer cent lower than those of other in that case," said a gentleman who heard the trial, "a different verdict would have been rendered."

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

There are 16 colleges in the U. S. head-

Gibson has secured all of the class pictures this year.

Prof. Harrington left Monday for The Dents got away with the Medics by a score of 7 to 4 Saturday.

Profs, Vaughan and Demmon expect to sail for Europe on the 21st inst. On account of scarlet fever the agri-The Dental department library has received some valuable additions recently. A |600 invoice of German and French books has arrived for the general library. The social given by the Hobart Guild last Friday evening was a very enjoyable

The Phi Delta Phi's have had their countenances transferred to paper by Randall.

The II. of M. has within -ji of as many students as Harvard, viz: Harvard 1,090, U. of M. **1,667.**

The erection of the new laboratory of hygiene is being superintended by Prof. Carhart in person. E. F. Smith of 80, has charge of the classes in microscopical botany during Mrs. StoweH's illness.

Prof, llennequin is president of the Lacrosse club. The "bats" have arrived uid practice commenced.

The University of Pennsylvania receives by bequest the \$190,000 law library of the late I'. P. Norris, of Philadelphia. The old campus fence has been the arget for many a keen and well directed hiust by the newspaper fraternity, but seems to stand it pretty well.

The University Republican Club sent i ringing dispatch to Senator Ingalls last Saturday, thanking him for the able manner iu which he flayed Voorhees. The result of the game Saturday be-ween the Athletics and the Universities esulted in a score of 10 to 5 against our lioys. The new uniforms did not pull

The base ball craze has such a grip on the average **young** man that even Field **xay** is a secondary consideration. That lay has been postponed until June 2d, to aecomodate the ball player*.

The Chronicle publishes a list of 3\(\sigma\) names of delegates chosen to the mock republican national convention to be luid in the opera house Friday evening May 11th. The boys-propose to d> the Hi-iness up in shape.

A "Base Hall Crank" writes us that if the University Base Ball Club nine were selected because of ability to play mil, instead of good fellowship, a team could be organized here that would be weil nigh Invincible."

On Friday evening the Philosophical society will meet in Room -21. Miss (raves is to read a paper upon "Sophists," and Mr. Hubbard one upon "The Kelaton of Desire and Intellect to Will." I'rof. Edward Calrd's portrait of Glasgow will be exhibited The cause of death of Chas. D. Wiley,

bannie '87, at Lansing recently, was onsimption of the brain, a disease very rc, ami but little known to the medical rofesslon. His funeral was held Friday ud largely attended. lie was a very popular young man.

Dr. David '(!. Sharpe, of Cassopoli?, medic of '85, was in town on Saturday. He conveyed the stomach of John Aikin, of Calvin, Cass county, to Prof. Vaughan ranalysis. Alkin disappeared iny.-teriously in December. His body was found in I.o ig Lake on Thursday of lasl week.

CUtCUIT COI'HT.

The regular term of the Circuit Court iriicil last week Tuesday; with Judge 'nne prefklinit The following cases Tin- People vs...). U. ami Jaoob l'aui, charg-l with keeping saloon open on Sunday, sen-lict-il to pay a line of and costs which

John C. Wilson VR. Loster Nickerson. Keleylu IIHI/MIIMIt for iltff'ijitaji/ wijtjout >sli to oil.her jiurty. Morrrll Goodrich \>. («<'o.l.amb, judgment rplaintiff* 1206. Hannah B. WUber vs. ('has. U. Kaercher.

Continued.

Louia (. Allen vs. Willie P. I.ainpkiu and Benj. W. Lampkin. ruiiiiini.il.

Andrew J, Welch vs. Arthur J. VanSlckle Bohemian oat note case. Verdict, no HIM. Moce again the Jury says lliat no Bonemlan oat note Hhall be paid in this ciruit." 2i) days granted to move for a new rial, and prepare bill of exceptions.

Joaepb Bisr nut) and Krederick Uauss ad-lltted tocitlzeushlp.

John Mlnook vs. Probate Court, continued. Simon Simons vs. The Vp^ilantl Paper Co.

Bernard Parker vs. Ira Glover. A case rowing out of a Bohiwiiiau oat note. Jury Clims. Howell vs. John Iluddy et al. Con-

Josluh K. Sanders vs. Martin HreinluB. Appeal. Discontinued without cost.

EllaBurleltfh vs. Stephin A. De.Nlka. AtHchmeut. Judgment lor plaintiir Sl\(^1\)J.48,
witli costs to ue taxed.
Ueo Perry vs. Jacob Knierlck. Judgment
ir the plaintiir for Uie amount due upon

in.- Cornwall Unnnteturing Co. vs. John I. Swift et al. A water power controversy, ou trial. The People vs. Jacob AVeidlich. Assault with Intent to murder. Verdict orjury "not ullty: "Once again the Jury lays that oor ruaeoutlnc attorney cannot win a case."

The swallows have come, and as swal-iws never make a **mistake**, warm weather play be considered a sure thing. It is feared that the prevalence of scar-

let lever and measels at Ypsilanti will cUH(. the **premature** closing of their chools, including the Normal. Seats in the gallery for the mock convention have been placed on sale to-day, one-liall at Wain's .-uid One-half at Calin's on State .-t. The affair will be one ivell worth attending, as the boys have been making ample preparations and will

The city officers elected at Ypsilmti last April did not take their positions alltil May 1st, which Is quite right. In eletting city officers the council has truck a deadlock upon city clerk and city marshal. Frank Jbslyn has been clerk there lor many years, and

good one, too. The catalogue of the Ann Arbor high cliool, which has just been issued from the COUBIBB presses, contains the names of 688 students attendant upon the various courses. It also contains what will he very interesting to many of the for-uler student?, a complete IUI of the gntd-

We have received from the Detroit fusto Co. an Instrumental piece entitled Gen. Alger's inarch," having on the itle page an excellent portrait of the Seneral. It is arranged for the piano or or the use of bands, either one, and will incorporate the second of the secon jccome popular its the hero inarches on to the while house.

One of the events of the week was the narringe last evening of Opt. Sidney Millard of Co. A, to Miss Sophia Wai/., laughter of Ludwig Wai/., of the 2d ward. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. 11.

Belser officiating. Caufc Millard has nany friends in the city who will wish Im and his bride a long happy and Im and his bride a long, happy and

I. M. Long A Co., located in the postoffice block, doing portrait work ill
India Ink and French crayon, pastel and
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visitor. Mr. Ling himself has had
seven years of experience in potrait
work. He has with him A. H. Thomas
who spent eight years in the studio of

n.c.T.u.

The W. C. T. U. organization is a

thy and co-operation of all. There are many of the best Christian women who many of the best Christian women who see that if they lend their name to an)' party they will at once lose ground by dividing and nlienating some of the ben workers. They also hurt their Influence with outsiders from whom they might wish to have help. A case in point is at hand. The Union had been working among the railroad men by leaving their literature in depots and stations. But of late the Prohibitionists had commenced to use this to disseminate third party tracts and copies of the Centre. Consetracts and copies of the Centre. Consequently this branch of work has been so crippled that it had to be discontinued at their last convention held in this city. So the Union itself will go the way of **the** old Red Ribbon Clubs if it is not kept from meddling in politics. Better stick

to true temperance work. Ladies of the W. C. T. U. n.-ked Capt. Allen to vote for the Blair Educational bill. He did so, and at their lust convention the third party women would not let a motion come before the meeting to thank him for It, although such a resolution was introduced. How is that for bigotry, small mindedness and partisanship? We predict that before long the true friends of temperance among the ladies will rise up and rebuke those ladies will rise up and rebuke those schemers who are endeavoring to prostitute a noble order to partisan end-.

EXTEKTAIXMENTS. Of J. S. Murphy the I.eavenworth, Kansas Press remarks: "Theannouncement of the approach of this able actor In the character of "Shauu Rhue," in the Irish comedy of that mime, filled the Opera House to its utmost capacity last night. It Is a rousing good piece, laughter-provoking, vivacious and full of repartee. It i9 useless to add that Mr. Murphy was good; in the delineation of Irish character he Is inimitable, and as a Irish character he Is inimitable, and as a vocalist he possesses great power and feeling. Mr. Murphy was well supported, especially so by the gentlemen who took the parts of "Donovan" and the •• Dominie."

y- "Julius C;psar," as rendered by Messrs, Booth and Il-irrett, at the grand Opera House last Monday evening, is said to have been worthy of much praise by those who were there.

The San Francisco Alia remarks:
"The attendance at this theatre last evening to witness the representation of "JShaun Rhue" WM SO great that standing room only could be obtained. The play is a very good one of its class—full of humor, pathos and interesting and sensational situations. It affords an evening of excellent amusement. In the ing; of excellent amusement. In the principal roll of Larry Donovan, Mr. J. S. Murphy has a character that fits his varied abilities. He docs not fail to render the character in a thoroughly acceptable. able manner. The supporting cast is

/LaSt Wednesday evening two or three persons took position at the box office of the opera house and remained all night to be the lirst ones on hand at the sale of to be the first ones on hand at the sale of tickets for Booth and Barrett, to commence at !) o'clock Thursday. At (o'clock a. in., they were reinforced by about a dozen more, and at 5 o'clock the recruits were numerous, at 7 o'clock the line reached down into the street. It was probably the greatest rush ever known here.

The opera house was filled last evening by a **lattre** audience to witness the play "Shaun **Rhue"** and laugh at the keen wit and repartee of J. S. Murphy. There are many stiong situations **which** add **to** the success of the **piece**, but the one great attraction is the character of Larry ponovan, who keeps the audience almost continually in laughter, and Shaun Iihue, "who came down S2 miles," is a faithful portrayal of the "Far down," and the portrayal of the "Far down," and the rich brogue is as natural as can be found in all Ireland. Mr. Murphy is a pleasing comedian. He is never still while on the stage, but constantly indulging in some by-play that directs attention, and causes the audience to forget the actor and upon the original. Mr. Murphy has with him the one great incentive to SUC-eess, a first-class company. The "Shaun Uliue" is a better piece than "Kerry CJow" and is destined to prove a greUer. success.—Leavenworth, Kan., Times.

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Well gracious goodness this is too soon,

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"Last fall and winter I was troubled

"Last fall and winter I was troubled with a dull, heavy pain in my side. [did not notice it much at Brat, but it gradually grew worse until it became almost unbearable. During the latter part of this time, disorders of the st.mi-ach and liver increased my troubles. began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, mil. after faithfully continuing the use sethis medicine for some months, the pain disapi>eared and I was completely enrea."—Mrs. Augusta A. Furbush, Haverhill, Mass. "

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WASHTENAW POMOLOGY.

Fruit Prospects-Instruction of Injurious Insects—The English Sparrow—Strawberry Culture Unprofitable.

At the monthly meeting of the society J. D.Baldwln presided, J. Ganzliorrj heing absent. The cor. secy took hi* place ing absent. The cor. secy took fit's place and read the the minutes of the March meetinsf, and stated thut he had published Prof. V. M. Spaukling's paper read before the March meeting on "Recent Progress In the Study and Treatment of Di-Watei of Plant?," in the "Michigan Farmer," where it retched the greatest number of these benefited by this very interber of those benefited by this very interesting treatise. He also has sent l'rof. Mark W. H»rrinjron'8 paper on "Climatal Effects of Forests," to Senator Palmer, chaii man of the committee which has to report on the bill of the Forestry Congress of the United States. The senator in a letter March 31, returned the papers stating that he had rend them with interest «nd approval, thankinsr for the courtesy extended. Pi of. B. E. Nichols, ehnnge, whose absence from the meeting maturing plans for a successful distribu-tion of fruit and will report at the Jun FRUIT rUOSI"E< T<

J. J. Parshiill: "Never had such nattering prospects of n peach crop. If nothing happens J expect 3,000 bushels of pouches. The public should be notified that Lord Palmerton anil the Wafer l'eaohes are humbugs." S. Mills: "Forty-two years are specified that peach bude but ago spring frosts killed peach buds, but since that time such a calamity hug not happened." J. D. Baldwin: "Even the tender and shy bearers of the peach family are full of fruit bud?. Sly 16 varieties of plums look very promts)lilt." E. A. Nonlman, of Lima: "Apples in our vicinity look very promising, if we can only check the noxious insects." II. Sessions: "My plums never looked better. The prospects of a pcich crop is very good." J. T. Ellis, of Manchester: "It li good." J. T. Ellis, of Manchester: "It li astonishing to see the thrift and t: uit buds of all Classes of frail trees." 1). Stricter: "We have the garden of! deu In this vicinity." E. Baor: "My pears are not as promising as they were last year about this time. The sparrow* Fed on pear buds last winter and did much damage. Whoever Introduced English sparrows into this country, should never sparrows into this country should never be prayed out of purgatory. Orupea are way behind but I have never seen grapes fail in my experience of 20 years." Pal-mer, of Dexter: '-The basket crop will be equal to the fruit crop which is very promising about Dexter. The culture of strawberries about Ann

Arbor was considered unprofitable and overdone. They can not be shipped to Detroit as the market there is glutted by the strawberry king, l'arker Earl, nt Illinois, who ships a carload daily to Detroit. Besides Detroit market gardener! »nd farmer? raise enough to supply the

INJURIOUS INSECTS. This important topic was discussed at the request of Mr. Nordmnn. The writer last winter addressed His Excellency, the governor witli the request to have a short, popular pamphlet publishedjon this subject, to be placed in the hands of every farmer and fruit grower. The governor promised to have the protection of the state of t promised to lay the matter before the State Botird of Agriculture. Prof. A. J. Cook's "Injurions Insects of Michigan," is a very important document. J. D. Baldwin thought, that, inasmuch as Pal Is Green and London Purple are often adulterated and consequently Ineffective in spraying trees, pure arsenic should be be used at a cost of 10 cents per pound, be used at a cost of 10 cents per pound, wholesale. While one pound of London Purple was used for 500 gallons of rain water, S or 0 ounces of pure arsenic would be sufficient. Great care has to he taken in the use of these arsenites. The lirst spraying should be done when the blossoms fall; the second, two weeks later. S. Mills: "Chop all the thorn bushes down; the are the propagators of the curculio." E. Buur: "We could dipense with the arsenites is we would use the hand system for the codlinir moth aid." he hand system for the codlinjr moth, ai d the Hansom process for the plum curculio the lirst week in May; and later on, when the blossoms fall, the charing process. It is impossible to do justice to this topic in this report. It is certainly a huinilating fact that these small pests can not be controlled by the lords of creation. A cardinal remedy is found in Maleachi

"If a woman is pretty, To mo 'tis no matter, Be she blonde or brunette, Bo she likes me look at her."

E. IUUR, Cor. Sec'y.

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Summary of the Week. THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS.

CONGRESSIONAL.

ON the 1st n bill was Introduced in the Senate appropriating HOLOOO for the prevention and extirpation of yellow fever in the United States. The Direct-Til kill *ai referred io the Finance Committee. Senator Ingalls (Kan.) spoke In reply to the recent speech of Si niitor Voortaees (Ind.i, and bitterly assailed the latter's war record In the House debate on the Milla Tariff bill occupied the session.

Bn.i.s were passed In the Senate on the 2d for public buildings at Fort Dodge, Ia., Stirling, 111, and Duluth. Minn., and 103 pension bills, 41 being Bouse bills. The Railroad Land Grant Forfeiture bill and the bill tor the establishment of a bureau of inimal industry CONGRESSIONAL. tablishment of a bureau of inimal industry were discussed In the House the discussion on the Tariff bill was participated In by Mr. Wilson (Minn, i, Mr. Junham (Tex.) and Mr. Caruth (Ky I, in favor of the bill, and by Mr Allen (Muss.) and Mr. McComas <Md.) In oppo-

IN the Senate bills were placed on the calendar on the 3d to retire certain disabled »filcers of the army; for promotion of army officers after twenty years' continuous service In one grade, a:id lo restore to the public domain part of the Utah Volley Indian Reservation In Utah. A bill was introduced to execute the stipulations, of the new (hlnewe treaty. The Railroad Land 'irant Forfeiture bill and the bill for the establishment of a bureau of animal Industry were lurther considered Adjourned to the 7th ... In the House Mr. Watson (W. Va.i and Mr. UcKinney iN. II.) spoke in favor of the Tariff bill and Mr. Dngley (Me.) against

TIIK Senute was not in session on the 41h... In the House the ilchato on the T.ir ff bill was resumed, Mr. (iuenther (Wl«.I spoakiug against measure, and Messrs. McDonald (Mlnn.> d Wh'ilei i Ala.) in its favor. At the evening session twenty-seven pension bills were

DOMESTIC-

THE public-debt statement on the 1st showed the total debt to be \$1,706,Si3,376; caBh in treasury, 9110,344,969; debt less cash in treasury, 11,181,663,855. Decrease during April, \$9,285,800. Decrease since 1887, 89',796,881.

NEAK Alliance, O., Peter Whitefeather, a retired farmer, aged sixty-five years, was killed by ;i horse's kirk on the 1st. LEWI- W. M- (ii UKI.IN-, a heavy San Francisco grain dealer, failed on the 1st for \$100,001), with the Bauk of Nevada as his hu^rst_creditor.

Or W> applicants for liquor licenses at Philadelphia on the 1st 886 were refused A PETITION to Governor Oglesby for the

pardon of Anarchists Fielden, Schwab and Neebe was in circulation in Chicago on the Dcmxo the forty-eight hours ended at noon on the 1st nearly ten thousand immi-grants were landed at Castle Garden, New York.

TnE general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church began in New x'ork on the 1st, Bishop Bowman presiding. JIM HARMS (colored), who assaulted Mrs. Simmons at Vicksburg, Miss., was lynched

on the 1st. IN Pittsburgh, Pa., 503 out of 727 saloons closed up on the 1st, when the Brooks Liquor law went into effect. WILLIAM G. DLTTENHOFER, tax-collecto of Columbia borough, Pa., was on the 1st adjudged a defaulter in the sum of \$6,000. AT Jackson, Miss., on the 1st General

Wir t Adams, the postmaster, and John Martin, editor of the New Mlxxh*ii>i>uui, fought a duel in the street, both being killed. TWEXTT houses were burned on the 1st at Trenton, K.v. THE great strike of the engineers and firemen of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad system, which was inaugurated February Ji, was on the 1st said to have been officially declared lost.

The surface buildings of the Eclipso mine at Little Cottonwood, U. T., wero burned on the 'Id. Loss, \$100,000.

THE total log-cut of the Duluth (Minn.) district during the past season was '-.70,000,-

OU feet.

A FIRE on the 2d destroyed Conrad Zieglor's slaughter-house and fifty head of cattle at Allegheny City, Pa.

THE' address of tho Methodist Bishops, read at the general conference in New York on the 3d, showed that in four years 450,000 souls had been brought into the

church and the membership increased from 1,769,5:i4 to 2,008,985. The Bishops are opposed to high license aud in favor of total prohibition of the liquor traffic. GENERAL MAKTIN* BI:I:M, a pror cago lawyer, committed suicide by shooting himself on the 'id at Stanton, JNeb.,

where ho was visiting. Family troubles wero the cause.

AT Helena, M. T., on tho 3d John T. Rand killed bis wife and child and himself.

Two i IIII.I)IU:N of Fanner Henry Kineho,

near Canton, O., were burned to death on GEOKOE MARTIN, a miner, who shot and killed Deputy Marshal Kelly at Warrior, Ala., was lynched by a mob on the 2d. Six consecutive days of rain were reported on the 2d from Mason City and other

Iowa points.

THE little hamlet of McIntyre, Pa., was wiped out by tire on the 3d. IT was reported on the 2d that a mail pouch on the Northern Central road had been robbed near Baltimore of \$10,000 in registered letters.

A STORM of wind on the 3d demolished a

two-story store building at Lacoma, la., burying in the debris and killing farmer Leonard Wilson. Several houses were un-

ALLAX O. METERS was convicted on the 8d at Columbus, O., of contempt of court in publishing objectionable articles during the tally-sheet forgery cases, and was lined \$200 and sentenced to three months' im-

THEODORE F. DWIOHT, Librarian of the State Department at Washington, tendered his resignation on the 3d, and it was ac-

The first convention of the National Pure Food Association was held in New York on the 3d. THE strike of the Edgar Thomson steel works at Braddock, Pa., was declared off by the Knights of Labor on the 3d, the men resuming work at the old rates.

GENERAL JOHN M. SCOFIELD was on the 3d elected Commander of the New York State Commandry of the Loyal Legion. THE Second National Bank at Xenia, O., closed its doors on the 3d, owing to the failure of Hoover & Allison, merchants.

THE Chamber of Commerce of New York on the 3d held its one hundred and twentieth annual meeting.

A FIRE on the 3d in the yards of the Chippewa Lumber Company at Chippewa Lake, Mich., destroyed ten million feet of lumber.

Loss, \$120,000; insurance, \$100,000. AT Columbus, O., on the lid George Terwilliger and George Whittaker were instantly killed and Simeon Coleman fatally hurt by the falling of the wall of a new brick building THE Iowa State Pharmaceutical Associa-

tion in session on the 3d at Des Moines re-solved that as soon as the present permits expire the members would refuse to sell liquor for any purpose.

THE city of Winona, Minn., was partly under water on the 3d, owing to a rise in

The Latest Tornado.

The surprising manner In which the country is heine swept by the great discovery of Dr. Miles tor curing the many diseases that originate in the nerves is astonishing nil who know the facts. The Restorative Nervine, a brain and nerve food, sold by Eberbach & Son, cures weakness, want of appetite, exhaustion, debility from overwork, care, worry and dissipation. It takes the place of stimulants, opiates, chloral, etc., and cures all nervous troubles. It contains no morphine, opium or dangerous drugs.

Happiness depends upon the prudent constitution of the habits, and it Is the business of religion, not so much to extinguish our desires, as to regulate them and direct them to valuable, well chosen objects.—Paley.

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tlie river. The resident! of tho Pond Lily uddttMui u.-iv w.ll ui.I lo •*•) and reawheu their houses by boat.

SEVERAL buildings in the town of Ber-

rhif, Mo., were blown down in a storm on the 4th, and Jmni-s Myers was killed. The market building at San Diego, Cal., was burned on the 4th. Loss, *12T,000.

A FLEET of stoam-vessels loaded with grain for Buffalo made the first passage through Mackinac straits on the 4th. FIRE on the 4th at Milton, O., damaged the town hall, Presbyterian church and many business houses. Loss, \$120,000. A HEAVY tornado and hail storm passed north of Texarkana, Ark., on the 4th, unroofing houses, uprooting trees, killing Btock and greatly damaging the crops. A evi I IIM: struck Pekin, 111, on the 4th,

unroofing buildings, uprooting trees and blowing down chimneys and fences in its path. No person was killed.

A FIRE destroyed a barn on the farm of Widow FriMve, near Arlington, Neb., on the 4th, ami the entire family, consisting of four ailults and three children, perished in the flames, probably in the attempt to res-Twenty-five head of stock also perished.
A CYCLONE swept over Camden, Ark., on the 4th, destroying several houses and leveling trees. At Blake and other neighbor-

ing places damage was also done. No lives DritiNn the seven days ended on the 4th there wore 150 business failures in the United States, against 193 the previous seven days. The total of failures in the United States from January 1 to date is 3,892, against 3,'.)** in 188Z Hi KING the month of April tho total fire

loss in the United States was til,320,350, against til,7">0,000 for the same month last year.

TROUBLE was brewing on tho 4th in Lowndes County, Ala., between the whites and negroes, and the Governor had ordered

out troops to preserve the peace.
AT Boston on the 4th Luther W. Holmun,
a real estate dealer, was arrested for entering into a conspiracy to procure the murder of his sister for the purpose of securing her property.

Sicvrs THOUSAND immigrants arrived at

Castle Garden, New York, on the 4th. The record for the year up to date is 121,776, an increase or 11,286 over the same period last AN east-bound freight train on the Penn-

sylvania railroad was partly destroyed by fire on the 4th at Wayne Station, Pa., causng a loss of \$100,000. HAYWOOD WARD and his wife were fatally injured on the 4th in the streets of Wilson, N. C, by the explosion of a dyna-

mite cartridge.

ONE THOUSAND men employed in the iron mines near Duluth, Minn., struck on the 4th for higher wages.

BY a collision on the 4th on the Jackson-

ville & Southern railroad near Sorento, Mo., two men were killed and several wounded. Two LITTLE girls aged about seven years, daughters of John Blake aud Taut Clayton, were fatally burned on the 4th near Shawneetown, 111. They were pouring coal oil on the fire, when the MO exploded.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. NEAR iShelb.vville, 111, Mrs. Margaret Dutton, aged 102, and for fifty years a resi-dent of Illinois, died on the 1st after only a few days' illness. She was an inveterate smoker until her 100th birthday, when she stopiled for fear of injuring her health. MRS. PHEI.ENA JonNsox, of Aurora, I]]., celebrated her 103d birthday anniversary on the 1st. She was in possession of her full faculties.

AT the California Republican convention in Sacramento on the 1st delegates were chosen to the National convention and a resolution was passed expressing regret for the refusal of James G. Blaine to be a candidate and reiterating confidence in his NEW HAMI'SIIIHE Democrats convened at

Concord on the 1st and elected delegates to the St. Louis convention. The resolutions adopted indorse the Administration of President Cleveland, and recommend him for renomination. THE Democrats of Wisconsin met in Mad-

json on the 1st and chose delegates to the National convention who indorse Pres-THE Republicans made the following re-

nominations for Congress in Kansas on the 1st. Fifth district, J. R. Anderson; TnE South Carolina Republicans met at mbia on the 1st and elected delegates to the Chicago convention. The platform denounces the disenfranchisement of the Hawtkam Republican vote, and invokes the Government to relieve the people from un-

just election laws. ILLINOIS Republicans met in State con vention on the 2d at Springfield and nominated the following ticket: For Governor, Joseph W. Filer; Lieutenant-Governor, L. B. Ray; Secretary of State, I. N. Pearson; Auditor, General Charles PaTey; Treasurer, Charles Becker; Attorney-Genreal, George Hunt. The delegates selected to attend the National convention were instructed for Walter Q. Gresham for President. The platform reaffirms the principles laid down in the National platform of, 1884; says the Democratic party has become merely an organization of official spoils, and has uublushingly violated its reforma-tory promises and is not entitled to the confidence of the people; and demands pro-tection for American industries.

THE Pennsylvania Prohibitionists met at Harrisburg on the 2d and elected delegates to the National convention at Indianapolis. The platform pledges the party to the policy of total prohibition by constitutional amendment; opposes all forms of license; favors the election of President, Vice-President and United States Senators by direct vote of the people; demands full protection to American industries, and declares for woman suffrage.

THE Democratic State convention of Iowa was held at Dubuque on the 2d, and delegates were chosen to the National convengates were chosen to the National Conven-tion who favor the renomination of Presi-dent Cleveland. The platform indorses the President's tariff message, favors Civil-Service reform only as applied to minor of-fices, and reaffirms the opposition of the party to all forms of prohibitory liquor leg-islation.

THE Democratic State convention of Nebraska was held at Omaha on the 2d, and delegates were chosen to St. Louis who favor Cleveland's renomination. IDAHO Republicans met on the 2d at Boise City and elected delegates to the National

convention who were uninstructed.

THE Democrats of Connecticut met in Hartford on the 2d and chose delegates to the National convention. TnE second annual convention of Anti

Saloon Republicans was called to order at Cooper Institute in New York on the 2d with delegates from all the States in attendance. In the opening address of the chairman it was stated that seventy-five per cent, of Republicans were opposed to saloons, fifteen per cent, cared more for political success than for the saloon question, while ten per cent, favored saloons. A STATE organization of Republican clubs was effected at Des Moines, la., on the 2d, with Secretary of State Jackson as presi dent. A platform indorsing Senaton Allison for President w.as adopted.

She (single, of course): Even the birds 3eem to be happier running in couples!

He (a bachelor, suddenly remembering it is leap year): Yes, Miss, but they are geese, and know no better.—Life.

A Great Battle Is continually going on in the liumtn system. The demon of impure blood strives to gnin victory over the constitution, to ruin health, to drag victims to the grave. A good reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla is the weapon with which to defend one's self, drive the desperate enemy from the field, and restore peace and bodily health for many years. Try this peculiar medicine.

Most people succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.—Longfellow.

Professional Ignorance.

Nothing is more common, or less true. than for physicians to tell patients in the lirst stages of heart disease that the trou-ble is only nervous, etc., and of no ac-count. A little knowledge is a danger-ous thing as shown by the great number of people who die of heart disease when its existence is not suspected. warning. Don't neglect tile first symptoms, aud if you would avoid sudden death, angina pectoris, etc., take Dr. Miles' New Cure before it is loo late. Sold at Eberbach & Son's drug store.

Dirty streets possess much to add-mire.

THF Union Labor party of Nebraska met at Lincoln on the 9d and elected delegates to tlie National convention at CincinzUktt THE Republicans of the Sixth Kariua* Congressional district on the 'M renominated Congressman Turner, and the Pro-hibitionists of the Fourteenth New York THE Kentucky Republicans met at Louisville on the 2d and chose delegates to the

Chicago convention.

The Indiana Republicans met in State convention at Indianapolis on the 3d and selected Albert G. Porter, Ft. W. Thompson, Clem Studebaker and J. N. Huston as delegates-at-large to the National convention. Resolutions wore adopted indorsing General Benjamin Harrison as a Presidential candidate, and sending "greeting to Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, for his scathing expose of the treasonable record of Daniel W. Voorhees, a man who at the outbreak of the rebellion was in close accord and cor re.spondence with the Southern contpir ators, and who discouraged enlistments in ths Union army by loading the volunteer Union soldier with opprobious epithets."

RHODE ISLAND Republicans met In Providence on the 3d and elected delegates to the Chicago convention. No instructions. The platform declares for liberal pensions, a free ballot and faif count and protection. THE Union Labor party of West Virginia met at Charleston on the 3d and nominated a full State ticket, with S. H. Pierson for Governor.

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM S. HOI.MAS, of the Fourth Indiana district, was renominated by acdamation by the Democrats on the 3d. AT the session of the Anti-Saloon Republican National conference in New York on the 3d a platform was adopted which denounces the saloon, declaring that as a public enemy it ought to be abolished, that it is doomed and must go, and asks the Republican National convention to insert a publican National convention to insert a plank in the part y platform that shall bo clearly hostile to the saloon.

THE New Jersey Democratic convention at Trenton on the lid elected delegates instructed to support the renomination of President Cleveland. THE Republicans of the Third North Car-

olina district on the 3d nominated O. B. Robinson, of Goldsboro, for Congress. THE Republicans of the Second Kansas district on the 3d renominated Congressman Funston by acclamation.

THOMAS B. KEEI> was renominated for Congress on the 3d by the Republicans of the Signature of Wains.

the First District of Maine.

CHARLES LYMAN, for twenty-seven years at the head of the dead-letter office of the Post-office Department, died at his residence in Washington on the 4th in the eightieth year of his age.

THE Progressive Labor party, formed in opposition to the Henry Guorge party, was declared dissolved by its general committee in New York on the 4th.

MR. POWDERI.Y in a letter on the 4th stated that he was not a candidate for any political office, and advised the Knights of Labor against going into politics as a party

organization.

FOREIGN. BURGLARS broke into a jewelry store in Munich, Germany, on the 30th ult. and car-ried away goods valued at 1125,000.

THE authorities of Melbourne, Australia, on the 1st refused to allow 268 Chinese immigrants to land there, declining to recognize their naturalization papers.

HTGIIKS BROS., wholesale dry goods dealers at Toronto, Ont., failed on the 3d for AT Quebec tho jury in the case of the Salvation Army, indicted as a public nuisance, found a verdict of guilty on the 3d.

EDITOR WILLIAM O'BRIEN, on trial at Loughrea, Ireland, for violating the Crimes act, was convicted on the 8d and sentenced to three months' imprisonment. AN explosion of gas on the 4th in a tun-nel near Messina, Italy, killed six workmen, and a large number were injured.

Owixo to the great rush of immigration into Canada the regular weekly steamship

service was on the 4th supplemented by an additional service. A DisPATcn of the 4th from Buenos Ayres
«ays the reports of the suspension of banking houses in that city are without founda

LATER NEWS.

A (AH load of dynamite and one of giant powder blew up at Locust Gap, Pa., on the Bth, causing the loss of seven lives, the wounding of twenty-five persons, the demolition of twenty houses and the shattering of glass for miles around.

A FIRE on the 5th destroyed the THE record of the base-ball clubs in the National League for the week ended on the 5th was as follows: Boston (games won), 11; Chicago, 11; New York, 8; Detroit, 7; Pittsburgh, 5: Philadelphia, 5; Washington 2: Indianapolis *>. ton, 2: Indianapolis, •>.

AT Paris, 111, on the 5th Prof. J. W. Sisk ascended one mile in a balloon and then dropped to the earth by the aid of a para-

dropped to the earth by the and of a parachute, landing in safety.

ADVICES of the 5th from India say that Delhi and Moradahao had been visited by disastrous hail-storms, about one hundred and fifty persons having been killed. At Racebati, in Bengal, twenty persons were killed, two hundred severely injured and two thought houses were destroyed by two thousand houses were destroyed by IN a boat race on the rath at Sidney, N. S.

W., for the world's championship, Peter Kemp, of Australia, defeated Edward Hanlan, of Canada, by five lengths. THE exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 5th aggregated \$1,106,868,390, against (964,880,543 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1887 the decrease amounted to 14 per cent.

MKR. AIMEF. ELSENBARTH, of St. Lguis, fell dead in her residence on the 6th, and her sister, who lived near, upon being sum-moned, went to the room where the dead woman lay and foil dead beside her. AN express package containing 141,000 in currency, shipped by the American Exchange Bank of New York on the 5th to the Treasury in Washington, was found on machine its reaching its destination to contain only

brown paper. A GANG of counterfeiters were arrested on the 5th at Lloydville, Pa., and among them was John Myers, recently appointed postmaster at that place.

THOMAS EGGLESTON, aged one hundred and eleven years ten months and twenty days, died at his home near Griffithsville, W. Va., on the Oth. He was supposed to have been the oldest white man in this CUSTOM officers at Montreal on the 5th

made a seizure of about t750,000 worth of Chinese goods for undervaluation.

A DISEASE similar in typo to cholera had become epidemic in Madrid on the 5th. It was said to have been caused by extreme heat and the drinking of impure milk AT St. Heloua, Cal., on the 5th John Wright, in jail on the charge of killing Budd Vann, was taken out and lynched by a mob of citizens. THERE was no session of the United Btatos Senate on she 5th. In the House the

All Out of Constitutions.

time was occupied in discussing the Tariff bill.

Senator Stockbridjre, of Michigan, ie something of a wag. He was sitting in his committee room the other day when one of those fellows who are always demanding documents came in. The caller had secured almost every hook, pamphlet and bill which the government magnanimously prints »nd gives away. But he still longed for more.

"I am very anxious" said he " to secure a copy of the Constitution of the United States. Could I enlist your help, Senator?' "Why, certainly; but it would be usess. The effort will be lutile." "Indeed; and why?"

"Well, you gee, there were so many demands from people like yourself for copies of this good work that the supply nearly ran out. There was only one copy left, and the President has just sent that to the Pope."—N. Y. Tribune. How's Your Liver?

The old lady who replied, when »sked how her liver was, "God bless me, I never heard that there was such a thing in the house," was noted for her amiabil ity. Prometheus, when chained to a rock, might as well have pretended to a be happy, as the man who is chained to a diseased liver. For poor Prometheus, there was no escape, but by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the disagreeble feelings, iritable temper, constitution indigestion discipases and constipation, indigestion, dizziness and sick headache, which are caused by a diseased liver, promptly disappear.

Literary Ko!cs.

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•Songs'." and I? H collection of tlit* ln'-t songs that Could be gathered from nil sources HUII offered Eu the prrrm convenient Phip*'. It is intended for the primary < "mles, und will he H delight to little children in (ither school or Imme. Much care ha- been taken in the preparation of i lie hook, so that it lends to elevate the ta.-te of young singer?, not only in mtttlc, lint uUo in tli3 words or jerse-, and In the topics chosen to be illn.-trateil in songs. There are three divisions in I be book, viz: the First part, nr pimple instructions; the Second part, or melodical seco ou* exercises and sonys; and tlie Third part, a splendid collection of children's

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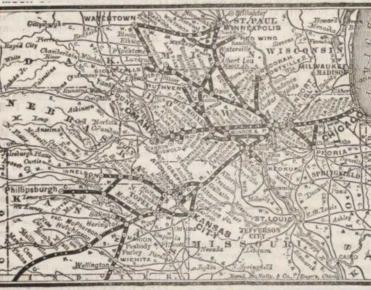
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