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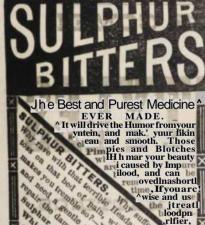
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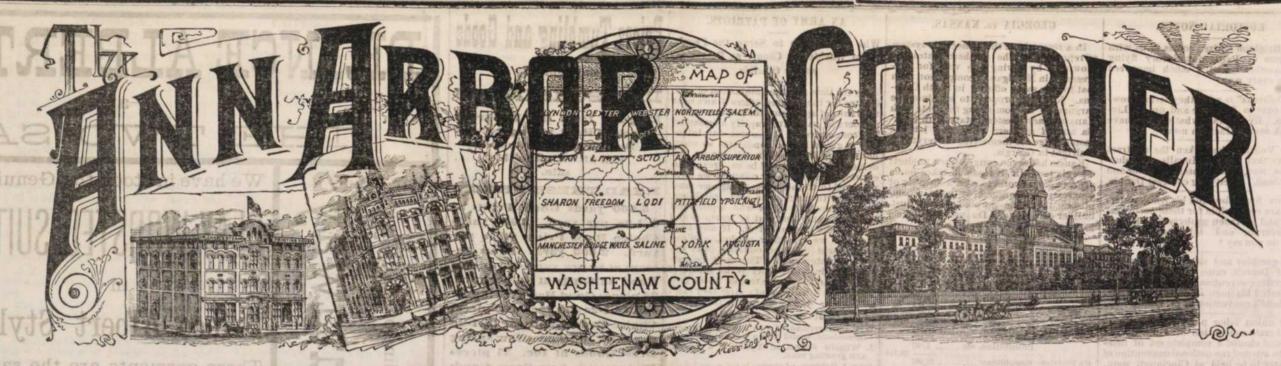
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me common inun was to him a clod
From whom he was fw f*r a»n demigod.
His duties T To see that his reuu were paid
His pleasure? To know that the crowd

obeyed.

Hi- pulse, If you felt It, throbbed app.
W Ith a seperate stroke Iroiu the om did he love, and whom did he

name!

How did ho live, that other dead man, From the Knives apart and alone?

AHH great one, too? Yes, this wasone
Who lived to Labor and study and plan;
The earth's deep thought he loved to reveal;
His banded the hreanls of the land with steel.
The Ihread of his toil he never broke;
He filled the cities with wheels and smoke
And workers by day and workers by night,
For the day was too short for his vigor's flight
Too firm was he to be feeling and giving;
For labor, for gain, was a life worth living.
He worshipped industry, dreamt of her,

And how dd he live, that dead man there, In the country churchyard laid? Oh, he? He came from the sweet field air; H# was tired of town, and he took no pride In Its fashions or lame. He returned and died In the jilace he loved, where a child he played With those who have knelt by his grave and win those who have knelt by his grave and prayed.

He ruled no serfs and he knew no pride;
He was one with the workers, side by side.
He tinted a mill and a mine and a town,
With their fever of misery, struggle, renown;
He could never believe but a mun was made
For a nobler end than the glory of trade.
Fur the youth he mourned with an endless

r was weak, maybe, but he lost no friend; ho loved him once, loved on lo the end. e niourmMI all selfish and nlirewd endeavor; e never Injured a weak oue—never. hen censure was passed lie was kindly

The games and the dreams he had loved when a boy. He erred, and was sorry; but never drew A trusting heart from the pure and true. When friends liok hack from the years to be (ioil grant they may say such things of me.

Wishing lo take the ni"lit train lit the siiinll «t iiion (it 15——, and having noth-Insf to employ my iitieiuion about the vi I gi\ I went early to the station, and wat nshi ri'il into the wiiitiiig-rooin liy the watchman, a stout, Kood-nalared looking man in the prime of life, who wore pinned ICIOM liis breast, an empty

sleeve. As I liail " hour or more of lesure before my train would arrive, I passed tlie time cliattiiljj with the wntehiiian. and he tolil me the story of the adventure in whlcii he lost his arm. I repe:it his narrative us nearly as possible In his

own word* Before 1 was entrusted with the ni^Lit duties of this station I formed one of a crew of three Bectton men, who had in charge ieven miles of track upon our road, some three hundred miles west of here, in the roughest and most lawless part of tlie Territory.

Our duties were to keep in thorough onler the track upon our section, and we were held responsible to the company for anything that would endanger or delay the tnilns while upon it.

Our section began at Summit Station,

and ran east ceven miles. Thence to Hrewster's, the next station enst of Summit, ami liltcen miles distant from it was nnotliet section e'^ht miles ronjr* Tlie niuhi duly of a section-hand is not

picas nit. In rain or shine, snow or sleet, tin* seel ion must be patrolled by oue man who employs In good weather H light lianil-inr tor the purpose-ihend or our Overland Pullman train. This train 1.as-i-'l i.vti our section sit midnight, and our departure was timed so as to inspect the track Immediately ahead of it.

80, taking turns at that duty, we started from Summit at ten o'clock sharp, and usually arrived at the "half-way house" about ten minutes ahead of the train. Here we met one of the men from the section ahead of us, who had started about the same time, and for the same purpose. You see the precaution taken by all well-managed roads for the safety of Its patrons.

How many of the passengers on the Overland U>-ilight know, or knowing, pive a thought to the men who, i-inoe darkness settled upon them, have been plunging through the snow,—for hand-cars are useless in such weather as this, swinging their lanterns from side to side, examining carefully every cut for tear of falling rocks every bridge for broken rails, thus enabling them to ride iu

As I said before, the men from each section having patrolled llfteen miles of track, meet at a little shanty situated beside lhe track, just large enough to hold a small stove and a few necessary supa shall stove and a few necessary supplle>, and to allow the men to enter. Here they stay until the train comes in sight, then outside, and display their two white lights, that the engineer may know nil is well. Failure to do this would result In n report to headquarters, and possibly in dleoharftt from the service. One night it came my turn to run the section. Before starting, it occurred to me that our supply of lantern oil at the half-way house was low, so I procured and tilled a quart bottle of lard oil, the kind which Is used for the pur-pose, put it into the inside pocket of my heavy coat, buttoned it snugly about me, and started

It was a stormy summer's night, as black as ink. My car ran smoothly over the nils, und goon I had traveled about ball the distance, and arrived at a bridge crossing Snake River. Here I dismounted from tlie cur, and pushing it ahead of me as I passed, I gave the structure a careful examination, found everything all right, and was about mounting my Mr again, when I received a violent blow upon the head which stretched me senseess upon the rails.

Recovering my consciousness after a moment, I found myself bound, gagged ami lying but a few feet from a gang of masked men, whom I saw, as well as the darkness would penult, at work with Inn removing one of the rails Just at the entrance of the bridge.

Train-wreckers! I bad heard a great

these ruffians, but now was making my first acquaintance with them. As they worked, they discussed the situation, and how they should dispose of

"I'll tell yet, Sam'." one big fellow exclaimed. "Best way is to tie him across tlie rails, and let 'em finish him." " Yes, that's go¹." echoed the party.
" Dead men tell no tales', and lie may have seen our faces."

have seen our faces."

"Ho! ho! ho! I won't listen to Mich a plan," said one who seemed to exercise some influence over them. "We shall have enough to answer for before this job is finished withous killing him. How this nail sticks!" he addded with an oath.
"The man who drove these fplkes must have read that the control of the state of the s have meant 'em to stay. Come, mateM He is safe enough, and if we mean business, we must be lively. The train will be here in twenty minutes, and we have no time to lose," and at the rail they all sprang with a will.

Twenty minutes! What could I hope to do to save the train In my condition,

The thought of the terrible wreck which must result If the derailed train struck the bridge, made me desperate. Straiiin? at the cords which bound my wrists, I fancied they gave way a little. I re membered the trick of the necromancers who free themselves from their bonds by alternately contracting and expanding their muscles, and I lay in silence, working In a perfect trenzy of excitement until I wag able to tree my hands. In an instant my knife was out of my pocket, and my feet" free.

Without waiting to free myself from the gag, I spranz to my feet, and, at the top of my speed, started down the track in the direction of the approaching train. With a yell whiob told me I WHS discovered, the whole gang started in pursuit; but I had seine little et.irt of them, and bounded along the ties bent at storping bounded along the ties, bent at stopping tbe train at any cost.

In the inky blackness of the night pursuit was difficult. Soon pop! pop! pop! from the revolvers of tlie gang. They were firing down the track, in hopes of stopping me with a bulljt.

As Ihe gag, which I had not removed, hindered uiy breathing, I was foiced to stop for a moment to cut it away. While go engaged, thure came a second volley. Ibis time more successful. I was struck by the left arm midway between wirds. lu the left arm midway between wridt and elbow, I should have fainted from the shock, together with the rough usage I had previously undergone, but for my determination to keep up.

Brace up!" I called, as if addressing a mpanion. "No lime for such foolishcompanion. "No lime for such foolishness now, Tom. Remember the train! This I said aloud to myself, for the solitary work of my nightly lounds had given me the habit of lalking to mystlC for wantof another companion.

Setting my teeth hard, I overcame the

faintilese, ptugperod to my foot Mnd ran on. I soon noticod that the pursuit had ceased. Either the train-robbers thoughl I was done for, or they had returned to their unfinished work, trusting I should be unshed to store the trainable to stop the train.

And now it Hashed upon my mind for the first time, bow could I accomplish it V Light I had none—my lantern WAS with

While I was thus deliberating, still run-ninir on as fast as my condition would permit, instinctively I felt I" my pocket for matches. Ah. the oil! Why had I not thought of that before T Of course!

" Of course the oil will stop them, Tom. Sprud It on the rails. The old seventyton looomUive can get no grip on that iron, nuiear it thick, cover it well, rub it on with your palm, so—both rails, don't neglect an inch of either. For life Tom! for life. Think of the men, women and little children upon the train. I worked with the desperations of a drowning man. Upon my knees, the bottle under my disabled arm, pouring the oil, by in inclination of my body, Into my right hand and spreading It upon the

In ten minutes the quirt of oil was ex hausted, and as a result I had both rails for quite a distance very well covered

I had worked backwards from the approaching train, and now ro-e to my feet lit the end of my labor and at the terminus of the greased rails.

The tiain was coming.

Already the rails were singing with vi bration »s the heavy train approached. Here they come. How awful the sight of a big locomotive, coming straight to-ward oue upon a dark midnight! The great, round eye of the head-light streaming out into the darkness, the roar of the exhaust, the hiss of the steam through the cylinders, together with the rush and roar of the train, make up a terrifying, though magnificent sight.

1 stood upon the track waving my bunds, far enough away to spring from il before the train could reach me, but so that the head-light would shine upon me and I could be seen by the engineer, "Now for It," I thought. She strikes the oil—the big, seven foot drive weeels spin round as though the engine had been lifted in the air.

Friction, the propelling influence, is gone now. She slackened speed. could see the engineer plainly.

In my excitement I screamed as loud as possible, In vain protest to the engineer, who was pulling the little lever which sands the rails. Shouting is of no avail, they could not

hear me. Had there been sufficient up-grade there the oil would have stopped them duite as it was the inertia of the cars composing the train was able to push the engine over, sliding the wheels. But one resource was left, I thought of it just in time. I stepped as close to the rails as I dared, and with all my strength hurled the empty bottle at the head-light. It struck the glass and shattered it to splinters, and the light instantly went

Then came the welcome signal from the whistle for breaks, and I wank down unconscious. When I recovered, a moment sufficed to tell the story, and proceeding slowly, we soon came to the scene of the trouble,

the rail had been removed and was lying beside the track; but, of course, the would-be wreckers had seen by our careful approach tlmt their pl'in was spoiled and had decamped. With the tools always carried upon a train for such purpose*, we soon replaced the rail and proceeded.

at S—, where skilful surgeons did the best they could for me, but it was found necessary to remove my arm, as you see.
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TEACHING DRAMATIC ART. The Need of Edncating Young Men in The Principles of Dramatic Art.

To the Editor of the Tribune, (N. Y.) Sir: You referred, in a leading editorial article on Wednesday last, to the fact that the art of dramatic writing has been encouraged, iu the United States, during the last fifteen years under the Common the last fifteen years under the Common Law, by what is almost equivalent to International Copyright. American dramatists are now, as you say, in a position to command as full and fair remuneration for their work as those of Kurope H iving reached this point, It Is not time Co raise, if possible, the artistic standard of American dramatic work to a plane worthy of its practical success? I do not refer to anything that American dramatist-c.in do, or are doing. Our actual products show simply what has been done in less than two decades, beginning in utter hopelessness and without the benefit of tradition or association. But other fit of tradition or association. But other dramatists are to follow us, and it seems quite unnecessary that they should wade through all the ignorance of dramatic laws that blinded us when we lirst began. laws that blinded us when we lirst began. Why need they, like us, educate themselves in those merely rudimentary principles—the A. B 0 of their profession—with which they ought to be familiar from the outset? These rudimentary principles lire absorbed by young dramatists, in Europe, merely by contact with their seniors, but that process is as yet impossible here.

The simplest laws of dramatic construction are vague unrealities to moit of the ducated young men of America; yet four tilths of these educated young men will attempt, or have already attempted to write plays, while many of them become critics of the drama. The students of our great universities are drilled in rhetoric and prospody: they are lectured rhetoric and prosody; they are lectured to ou the poetic beauties of the Eliza-bethan dramatists. But, with one exception, none of our universities attempt to teach the elements of the drama as an an; aud without its art, aside from its poetry no dramatic literature exists. Every uiiiveisity graduate has heard the word "unities," but take one of them to the veisity graduate has heard the word "unities," but take one of them to the Astor Library; open a volume of old plays; and ask him to put his finger on u • Unity." He knows there must be one somewhere in the library, but not being a mind-reader like Mr. Bishop, he is not likely to find it, even with his eyes open, yet this young man has a half-written play at home; or be may be an eager applicant for the post of dramatic critic. We were all In his position mice; siml if, dramatists or critics, we have learned dramatists or critics, we have learned anything of dramatic art, it was only by hard labor aud by experimental blun.

I have referred to "one exception among tile learned institutions of this country. That exception is thu University of Michigan. During a merely personal visit to Ann Arbor, last winter, I was astonished to find, among the various courses of lectures, one on the principles of dramatic construction illustrated by the works of Corneille, on the classical side, and those of Victor Hugo and Living French dramatists, on the modern side. The lecturer was Professor Alfred Hennequin, " member of the faculty. 1 attended this course. About one hundred students were present and they evinced the closest possible interest, taking notes and passing, at the cud, a regular examination. Though an optional course, it was a recognized part of their collegiate training and held its due place, with other courses, in their studies for a degree of the course of the co gree. Professor Hennequin does not con-floe himself, us I lmve said, to the writers wno have gone, but discusses the artistic peculiarities, beauties and defects of the 11 vi ii tr French masters of the drama, as their works appear from time to time in Piirls—Augler, Feuillet, Sardou, Dumas, etc. I found principles enunciated ami illustrated by masters, living and dead. which have forced themselves upon my-self in the course of my own work, and which it would have been infinitely val-

Now, sir, recurring to what I have said above, inasmuch as American dramatic literature is established at last on a basis of financial prosperity, will it not be well if our institutions of learning do what Is in their power to raise it to the artistic plane of European dramatic literature?
Need Columbia, Yale, Harvard and
Princeton leave the University of Michigan solitary and peculiar, as il now is,
in this work? Learned professors in
some the?e Eastern institutions have
asked me questions about dramatic art
in which many young students in the in which many young students in the University of Michigan could have answered as well as I. If any young man in the United States seeks a liberal education, desiring to become a dramatic critic in journalism or a dramatic author, dramatic literature, or a dramatic criticism, in Mils country were at issue, there

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after our "libernl education" was

uable to me to have known beforehand, as these young students of the University of Michigan do. I also learned many things that would be of service to me

he has no choice at the present moment but to go to the University of Michigan. If the question as to the desirability of a might be room for argument on the subject. But people do go iu great numbers to see American plays; thousands of journalists discuss them; millions of dollars are invested in theatres. The onlir question at is9ne is whether the people shall see American plays and read American oriticisms written by trained American criticisms written by trained and skilful men, or fee and read merely the experimental work which ignorance, occasionally enlightened by genius, can offer them. Our Eastern universities offer them. Our Eastern universities may well take a suggestion from their Western sister. I remainrespectfully BKONSON HOWAUD New Rochelle, April 80, 1888.

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CJUNTY AJID VICINITV. Ballad has cleaned np her cemetery. Peach buds reported very numerous

Ypsilanti is to have a new \$25,000 M. E. Church. Chelsea is to expend \$100 for fife DIO tection this year.

this year

They go fishing on Sunday over at Whitmore Lake, so said. The l'inckney Dispatch has had an egg S'jXii inches laid ou its table. Mrs. Wm. Bill, ot Hamburg, has gone to Omaha, Neb., to visit friends.

Henry Wil-on of Lima, was married recently to Estelln Parke, of Owosso. Ernest Shaver Of Clii-Nca, ha* a book 271 yean old and another 152 years old. Milk consumers at Saline have to pay only four cents per quart for the lacteal

Mrs. Wfctenmann has returned to the Grove bouse, at Whitmore Lake for the Jas. Monoban, of Whitmore Lake, is now employed at the bending works in

Or. II A. CUT, a former resident ol Lima, died iu L ipeer Co., recently, aged M years.

The editor of the South Lyon Picket believes in capital punishment for the fraternity. Mrs. Kill Lenien, of Whitmore Like, has (Tone to Owosso, where her husband

Among the recent pensioners Is the name of Jules Elle, of Vpsilantl, a Mexican war survivor. The district lodge of Washtemiw county ioe'.s with the I. O. O. T. lodge of

David Blackmer, UT many year* a res ident of the south part of the county, died gt Milan recently, aged 84. And now corn planting occupies the fnmers. Too busy for fish stories now. Next month look out for snake stories.

Mooreville May 13th.

The old business firm of Burkhardt & Aldrich of Saline, has disst lved partnership, Mi. Burkhardt (ontil uing the bm-The Observer says that some of the balitte school kills have organized a base—no, a tin-pan-band, and the Dtuaic is iust heavenly. John Monohan of Wliiltnore Lake, goes on the new division of the T., A. A.

& N. M. Ky. to work in a few weeks.-South Lyon Picket. Eli Ward of Sylvan, has compromised received \$1,()00 damages. It was all on account of a bad crossing.

The Ypsilanti sports are in great glee.

The neighbors of John Taylor, of Mooreville, purprised them a few days since, the men folks ploughing his land and the ladies preparing a supper for them all. Chelsea has three base ball clubs, one social eluh, one republican club and one democratic club.—Herald. To say nothing about the clubs held in wulting for

the editor. The hell in the Baptist church here was purchased and presented to the society by Mr. David Blackmer. Last Friday the bell was tolled for the death of its donor.

—Milan Leader.

Busine's at the cheese factory is booming and 2000 lbs. of milk are dally retecelved—a much larger amount than at corresponding periods of former years.—Dundee Reporter.

Improvements, are being made everywhere about the village. New paint, new outbuildings, new fences and no fences, making the village have a thrilly appeal-ance.—Chelsea Herald. A contract has been submitted to the City Council by three capitalists of Boston, looking to the establishment, maintenance and operation of water works in Ypsilanti.—Coinmerc.i il.

This being leap year the Saline young ladies go around serenading their gentle-men friends. The editor of the Saline Observer was a delighted fortunate in this respejt the other night.

The growing wheat, since the recent rains, has taken a new lease of life, and the prospects for a fair crop is most encorraginsr. However, there is now and then a Held too far gone for resuscitation. On some farms the plant shows a stout and vigorous growth.-Herald. Carpenter Post, G. A. R., is making ex-

tensive preparations again this year for suitable observance of Memorial Day, May JiOth. The City Band, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor Light Guards, and \V. It. (J., are expected to assist. The schools of the city are also invited.—Commercial. Messrs. Herseliel Whitaker and J. II Bissell, members of the state tlsh commis sion, and Prof. Robinson, principal of the Detroit schools, came out here, Sat-urday, to indulge in a little sport at trout fishing 1. II. Brotle pointed them around to the various streams, and they express-ed theuis-elves as highly pleased with the prospects of good trout lishing grounds in the waters hereabouts in a few years. They took home with them one little trout as the result of their days sport, but

it cost them 25 cents to buy it of the boy who hooked it out of the croek.—Saline

We seldom puss along Adams street

without noticing the two noble elms that arch the entrance to Pierson street, at the northeast coiner of Cleary's new college and wondering who planted them. The other day we Inquired of Dr. Rexford it he knew about the planting of them. He said, "Yes, quite well. It was in 1812 or '49. That was a common, and Yusilantl was a small village. We had not much to occupy our time, and we used to play ball there a good deal. One day it was proposed to plant trees upon the ground, as it was designed for a park; and go we as it was designed for a park; and go we all united in planting those and a number of others. The soft maple on tinwest side of that lot Is one of them. It would be impossible to say who planted any particular tree, and Judge Joslyn is the only other participant now remaining. We dug a hole near where Mrs. Canfield's house now is, for water to keep the trees alive, and cut a sloping trench down into it to dip up the water, and so we made them grow." The recollection is worth preserving, us are many others that the Doctor's fertile memory holds. The two elms are magnificent trees, and it is to be hoped that no vandal such as destroyed the grand oaks of East Cross street will ever come near them.—Ypsl-luntlaD.

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SELF-WINDING CLOCKS.

A Description of the Labor-saying In-Tention Used in Lar^e Railway Offices.

It is erroneously supposed by many that a self-winding clock must obtain its motive power from electrical action and thereby be subject to the many objections and hindrances resulting from an entire dependence on a constant current dependence on a constant current. It is erroneously supposed by many that a self-winding clock must obtain its motive power from electrical action and

and clockwork together in a timepiece, and is not limited to any particular device. Experiments prove that a motor as constructed for the purose can be run for one year at an expense of less than M rents"; hence a clock may be sealed up and left to itself for a period of at least one year with a certainty of closer time during that period than can be secured one year with a certainty of closer time during that period than can be secured by any other known method of giving by any other known method of giving time. In short, a common clock constructed on this principle has been found structed on this principle has been found the constructed on the constructed on the constructed on the construction of the constructio

mand by railway corporations, some of which now have them in operation, notably the New York Central and Hudson Wm. H.FaytoH. L. Merrill, Vpsiwhich now have them in operation, notably the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company and the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, In their offices in this city.

Wm. H.Fayton. L. Metha, Park Wms Yocum to Luella H. York, Chelsea Henry Qale by heirs to Fred'k Gale, Superior, Joseph Pray to Tobias Holmes, North-

Get Homes For the People.

England has always beeu the great England has always beeu the great home of cooperation in every form, and sio long ago as IJIZO there were associations ior building purposes very much on the same idea since developed in this country. In the beginning the societies were clubs, the existence of which ceased when the shares of a stated number of members matured. The thought of a permanent association took shape in the nethods of shares by series. In 1886 the cooperative building associations of the cooperative building association to the cooperative building association to cooperative building ass co-operative building associations of the United Kingdom had a capital of more Tannie Henloa to A. II. Roys, Ann Arbor.

tban \$250,000,000.

There are in Germany what are called people's batiks, which are operated very nuch on the saving and loan system and lave been running more than a quarter of a century. The banks lmve a membership of over 1,000,000 persons and do a bu-iuess of \$40,000,000.

So far as any record show, the plan was first introduced In this country at or near Philadelphia In 1831. Its growth has been remarkable. The method 19 not so simple that it does not require study, but when once comprehended, the operation is simplicity itself. It is estimated that one-tlfth of the dwelling houses IH Philadelphia have been built by the conception groups abolisf operative agency, and there is a belief that much of the prosperity and perma-nency of the Quaker city's population are due to the early introduction of the plan. Within the corporation limits there are now over 600 associations.

The growth has extended to and developed in almost every state In the Union, and some cities ar specially favored. It is estimated that there are 5,000 associais estimated that there are 5,000 associations in the United States, with a membership of 800,000, and an aggregate capital of \$750,000,000. There is a state league In Pennsylvania and one is being formed in this state. The city of Cincinnati boasts of 397 associations, Pittsburgh of 250, Buffalo of 150, Chicago of ISO, Rochester of 65 and St. Paul of 40. New York real estate has been too high to give the association a change but they New York real estate has been too high to give the association a chance, but they have existed here for a decade, and special efforts are now being made to boom them. The territory selected is across the North and East rivers, above the Harlem and on Staten island. Harlem and on Staten island.

and the surplus derived is something more than \$268,000. An association in Dayton, O., organized fifteen years ago, has nearly 5,000 members, who have invested considerably over \$1,000,000. The dividends have aggregated \$50,000. The growth in this city was greatly stimulated last year by the passage of an act in the legislature exempting co-operative association capital stock from taxation. Dyspepsia causes depraved blood,

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A writer in the New York Tribune gives the following as the answer he received from a colored man in Florida on the Presidential nomination:

thereby be subject to the many objections and hindrances resulting from an entire dependence on a constant current.

"The motive power of our clock," said the genial agent of a large concern on Dey street to a Mail and Express reporter, is "derived from the action of a fine spring, as in the ordinary clock. The term self-winding results from the following: Two small cells of a battery are placed in the top of the case and connected with a motor secured to the lower part of the movement. As the centre wheel, driven by the unwinding of the spring, makes one revolution around the hub It brings up a loose arm which slips under a stationery projecting arm fastened to the train plate. The moment the contact takes place the circuit is closed, and the action of the little motor rotates the barrel containing the spring one revolution from left to right, and winds up just as much of the spring as lias been required to run the clock during the last sixty minutes. The spring barrel itself carries an arm which slides the loose arm from under the projecting arm, thus breaking the circuit the same acceptable with the same acceptable and the motor of the last sixty minutes. The spring barrel itself carries an arm which slides the loose arm from under the projecting arm, thus breaking the circuit the same acceptable with the same acceptable and the motor of the same acceptable with the same acceptable and the motor of the spring as the circuit is the same acceptable with the same acceptab winds up just as much of the spring as lias been required to run the clock during the last sixty minutes. The spring barrel itself carries an arm which slides the loose arm from under the projecting arm, thus breaking the circuit; the same action is repeated every sixty minutes. To those familiar with mechanism it will be quite apparent how simple and practical is this device.

The invention lies in bringing a motor and clockwork together in a timepiece.

to keep as accurate time as one of the higher grades with gravity escapements, run by the old methods."

Self winding clocks are in great de-

Arbor.

Lewis Fritz by ex'r to John C. Schmld,
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ALUM BAKING POWDERS. Declared Adulterated Food and their Sale Illegal.

The result of a trial just concluded at (Canton, N. Y., before Judge Kellogg, will have a salutary effect In checking thr sale of one class of adulterated food. Two men, named Moon and Akerlll, were arrested for selling adulterated baking powder in violation of the State food adulteration act. The indictment was ing powder in violation of the State food adulteration act. The indictment wag for both selling baking powders that were inferior, adulterated and injurious to health by reason of being made from alum, and for selling them under pretense that they were a wholesome, cream of tartar baking powder. A stubborn defence was made, the claim being set up that baking powders were not articles of food and that the powder the defendants were selling, which was known as Gillett's, was a standard article of trade, and that alum baking powders inferior to it, like David' and others, were being sold by other dealers In the same town without complaint. The Court held that baking powders were articles of food tion Act agiinst dealers In Alum Baking Chicago has one society, the assets of which have reached more than \$1,000,000 class such baking powders as adulerated articles of food and to make their sale illegal. There are many alum baking powders put up in cans, under some name or brand, in addition to those sold In bulk, the sale of all of which cautious dealers will probably be unwilling to

Can Anj One Guess It;

The *Detroit Journal* offers a cash prire of \$500 to anyone who can oorrectly guess the three hottest days of this sumwhich, in time, affects every organ and function of the body. As a remedy for mer. The predictions must be mailed to the *Detroit Journal* (one name and adthese troubles, nothing can approach Ayer's SarsaparilU. It vitalizes the dress with the three dates on each postal card) before June 1st, and the award will be made October 1st. A special article neys. ______ be made October 1st. A special article on the subject of these guesses will appear in every Saturday's Issue of the Detroit Journal during the summer. Prof. Wiggins, the famous Canadian weather prophet, has predicted July!) and 13 and Auguat 2. :J5 cents. Situations wanted, free.

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THE LIVING HEBE A>D IX EXGLANI).

Very much of the free trade cry is based on the argument that even if wajres are higher in the United States than in Knjfland the cost of food and clothes is made so bi'li here by protection that our workmen cannot save any more out of a weeks wages. It is claimed that more can be saved in London out of \$7 \(\begin{array}{c} \text{LO} \\ \text{per} \end{array} \) week which a man may earn than in Xew York. In order to lee whether this is so "Tlie Press," of N. Y. city detailed a man to investigate the subject of the cost of living and muke the comparison; DO matter how it might come out. He did so and makes an affidavit of the correctness of his figures, which are given as follows:

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It is also true that a man can clothe himself in Xew York as cheaply as he can in London, and figures are given to prove it, of goods that can be bought iii stock at any time. These figures carefully prepared and sworn to, knock the argument out of the free traders entirely. We quote the table of prices compared:

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	THE RESERVE TO SERVE		

There may be some great and urgent call for the students of the university to burlesque Ui« Clivctiro Kepublicaa convention. It is of piece with the "straw vote" so far as it has any value, and it provokes the enmity of the bitter partisans of the different candidates and of the Democrats who will be apt to consider the university as a Republican hotbed and it may Influence their voles on the appropriations. It will make no friends for the university and is likely to make enemies.—
Detroit Evening Journal.

The Journal is usually broader than the above indicates, and it is astonishing ti find such an opinion expressed in its col-umns. What possible harm can come from the action of these students in holdinia a mock convention and casting ballots for their choice as presidential candidates On the contrary not one of the young men present but gained in the experience. It was not intended as a straw, or to ha? any "influence" with the party. The object was for experience and the object was attained.

THE IRISH VIEW.

Mr. Patrick Ford, the editor of the Irish World, one of the most influeiitial papers in the country, in a recent interview on the political situation gave the following idea?, and as, from his position he knows what he is talking about it cannot but have great weigh! not but have great weigh',

" How are the Irish on the question ol "Nine out of ten Irishmen are protectionists. It would be ftrange, indeed, il they felt otherwise. Under the blighting influence of British free trade Irish industries have withered and perished ant Ireland has been made the poorest anil most wretched country in all Europe."

"Why, then have the Irish supported the Democratic part, which is dominated by a sentiment of free trade?"

"That is ODe of the curiosities of politics. It might talk tool long to Inquire. triat is OLE of the curiosities of poli-tics. It might take too long to Inquire into the causes thit produced this con-tradictory effect. Ireland, by the des-truction of her native industries, was doubly conquered by England. With the disappearance of Irish manufactures the Irish population began to melt away Those who remained in Ireland made a market for English goods, and those who crossed the seas and who voted into power a party that sustained the free trade policy suited English purposes all the same. In all this England hasshown the wisdom of the serpent. But Irish-Americans, too, are becoming wise. In 1884 they began to open their eyes and to see the light, and they have kept them open since; and now, if the Republican part) only does the wise and patriotic tiling at the Chicago Convention, the one time "solid Irish yote" which the in

time "solid Irish vote," which the in-dependent action of 84 put in a state of solution, will be utterly broken and for-ever free—a good thing for the Republi-can party, and good thing for the nation, and a good thing for the Irish them-

"Next Door," and other poems, is Ibe title of a neat volume just issued from the COURIER press by Mr. 0. 15. llowell of Detroit. Among the notes is one explaining the title, and as it refers to a gentleman who formerly was Mayor of Ann Aibor it will be of interest to quote: "The late Hiram .1. Beakes, who died at Ann Arbor, May 20, 1882, for several yearn prior to his death was a member of the law firm of Beakes & Cutcheon, whose offices comprised three rooms in the Seitz block, Detroit. On the glass panel of the door of the room occupied 1>3!.ludge Beakes was this inscription: "H. .1. Beaks. Entrance next door.

About a year after Judge Beakes death this inscription remained. At tlii^ time the writer—whose office faced on the opposite side of the corridor—saw workmen taking away the door referred to, in connection with the work of razing the building and the question arose In his nuncl, "Where now is 'next door,' with Judge Beakes?" And the queries were at once written in the form they appear in the initial poem of this book." Local interest also attaches to another Local interest also attaches to another poem, called "Old Gray Rock," suggested by a sermou delivered by Rev. Dr. W. W. Ramsay, July 1883 in Detroit. It is a book of poems showing the I rue gift of verse and they breathe a lofty inspiration withal. Mr. Ilowell lias had the work gotten out for his friends and neighbors to a dollar per volume. tor a dollar per volume. His address Is 28 Buhl Block, Detroit.

EDITORIAL 50TES.

The Brighton Citizen comes to ua with the names of Pattlson & Savory flyine at its masthead, and a much improved heet in every way.

"Soft drinks" is what they term it nowa-days over in Lenawee and up in Liv-ngston. By the way, what do they have to drink over in Jackson now?

Dan Voorhees has taken the contract to prove that Senator Ingalls was, during the war, like himself a traitor and copperhead. Pretty big contract Dannie. If Gov. Swineford and his Alaskan territory are responsible for these northwest rinds and ice-laden zephyrs let's bounce the governor and sell the territory.

Wlmt do you say? The gambler and saloonist Jerry Falvey, of Detroit, came out ahead in the democratic convention at Grand Rapids, and elected his men as delegates to Mr.

"Cleveland's convention at St. Louis. The union labor party held a well attended state convention at Lansing last week and elected a complete set of delegates to attened the national convention of the party to be held at Cincinnati soon.

Gov. Hill, of New York, has again laced himself in an unenviable position y vetoing the hiffli license bill passed by the legislature. The republicans are willing to go to the people on that record.

This i- the « ay the Bancroft Advertiser

The local option days have come. Beer signs are yanked asunder. But eider hard has left the bum One chance to go to thunder.

The northern heart Is too cold to be '-fired' by such stay-at-home fighters as ingtillH. If "fired" at all, It must be done by some one who battles with something besides his tonguu.—Maulslee Democrat.
Yes. Take a man like Voorhees, for

There will be a large number of colored men from the northern states in the Chicago convention, but no state will send there a more capable one than does Michigan in the person of Win. Q. Atwood, of East Saginaw.

The Albany (N. Y.) Express says: "III a strong, clean man, who is sound on all vital principles of the party. Is what is Deeded to carry the State of New York, the Chicago convention will not need to look farther than Gen'I Alger."

The Fenton Independent has a new head. It is curiously and singularly constructed. It is decidedly modern la architecture, being unlike anything In the peninsular stale In that line. It is quite a striking head however, and we admire it.

The democratic students have a large Cleveland club and the Prohibitionists also have a large organization among the students. 80 as far as political parties gio honors are about even, except that the republican club appears to have the most enthusiastic and live membership.

A democrat, masquerading under the name of "A Republican," writes to the Detroit Free Precs scolding about Gen. Alger's candidacy. Had the writer beet a republican he would have found soinm other source of publicly expressing his sentiments than in the Free Press.

The Hillsdale Leader has got the right end of the argument, sure: "The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash, has apologized tor his indecency in the U. Senate the other day. Now let liin apologize to the loyal people of the conntry for his dirty copperheadiam and disloyalty during the war."

There is one thing the republican national convention at Chicago will do well to adopt in its platform, and that is strong plank in opposition to the crushing monopolies known as "trusts." A, the educate of the best interest of the advocate of the best interests of the people, the republican party can not afford to overlook this subject.

Perhaps Capt. Geo. W. McBride, of Grand Haven, might be induced to give a chapter from the life of that much abused(y) "loylist" Dan Voorhees. It is understood that he commanded a company that helped save Voorhees from the righteous wrath of indignant people once, at a fair down in Indiana.

The Republican National Convention will be composed of 822 delegate?, as fol-Delegates-at-large.
District delegates.
TerrItorlal delegates.
District of Columbia delegates.

It will require 415 votes to noininati

Tills being leap year a woman is lirst in the field for the presidential nomina-tion. At the national convention of the Equal Rights party, held at Des Moines Iowa, yesterday, Belva Lockwood was nominated for president, and Alfred H. Love, of Philadelphia, for vice-president. Does. Belva love Alfred • That's the

There is a man who could be nominate! »nd elected President of the Uniteil State by merely saying he would accept, but having a brother who aspires to a nomination, he is loyal to that brother and will not listen a moment to the proposition. Who is it? Wm, Tecumpsel, Sherman, the grand old leader who marched from Atlanta to the sea.

In last Thursday's Detroit Tribune was

the following dispatch:

LANSING, May 9.-It is a fact that all the saloons now running In Lansing, about 15 ID number, are selling liquors of all kinds as openly as before the local option law took effect. Bome of the saloons dispensed selling for one successive day, while others sold on the sly for a like period, but to-day as much liquor Is being openly sold in Lansing as ever before In the history of the city, and neither the city officials nor any one else Is doing aught to enforce the law. Saloon-keepers are not defending their course, because apparently they don't have to. And all this with In the shadow of the Capitol dome.

That result was predicted, it will be remembered. There is no tax being paid; no revenue to the county or city and the business is continued just the same.

State Public School.

The following facts, biefly to'd, relative to the State Public School for Dependent Children at Coldwater, may be of benefit to some of our readers wanting to adopt a bright child. There is no better place in the world to find one than at Coldwater:

1. The State Public Shoo! at Coldwater 1 s a teraporary home for the dependent and neglected children of the State. 2. These children are not criminals—unfortunate circumstances over which they had no control are the causes of their being sent to tills Institution. to tills Institution.

3. We desire to place these children Into families and are seeking suitable homes for this purpose.

4. There are generally about two hundred children in the school—of these only about twenty are girls.

5. There being so few girls, the choice among them is not nearly so good as among the boys. the boys.

ti. We have an excellent ohoice of boys from two to ten years old.

7. There are few boys over ten years of age. S. Any person desiring to take these children Into their homes and hearts can receive all Information necessary by addressing the Superintendent.

Whitr SEARS Supt

Wni.tr SEARS, Supt.

A "candy kitchen' where all kinds of candy will be made " to order," will be a very attractive feature of the strawberry and ice cream festival at the M. E. chutch Thursday eve, May 24.

The weather has been anything but loetlcal for the past few days. Sunday t snowed, and Monday it snowed. Tueslay morning ice formed quite thick, but the south winds came to the relief of the >eople yesterday a. m. It didn't last ong however, and this morning ice oi med out-of-doors, though we have had no white frosts. Fruit is injured omewhat but not to any great extent it

Remember the Indianapolis excursion over the T. A. A. & N. M. Ry, May 28 and 29th. Round trip \$7.55. Through coach from Ann Arbor. The public Invited. Tickets good until June 4th, rettiming. A. J. PAISLEY, Agent.

GEORGIA Ti. KA\$\$AS.

In a recent issue the democratic tystem f recent issue the democratic tystem of repression in the southern states was how up by giving the vote for conressmen in Michigan iu comparison with hat for the same officers In South Carolina. Now we propose to continue the 'argument" by comparing the vote with Kansas, a new western state with Georgia an all southern state and let the

gia an oU southern state, and let the seople judge for themselves if everything s alright in Georgia. Kansas has seven congressmen to elect; Georgia ten. In Kansas it takes on an average 38,954 votes to elect a member of ongress; in Georgia 2,754 votes acconilishes the same purpose. Is it just, brother democrats? Iso you really feel wood of it?

Here ure	the figures:	
	KANSAS.	
llit District—	Republican Democrat Prohibition, etc.	17.317 13,382 108 —10,S
3d District-	Republican Democrat Prohibition, etc.	18,037 15,416
3d District-	Republican Democrat Prohibition, etc	1»,614 15.875
4lhDlstrict	-Republican Democrat Prohibition, etc.	21,961 15.70B
5th District-	Republican Democrat Prohibition, etc	b».S40 12.751
6th District-	—Republican Democrat. Prohibition, etc.	11,3-)9
7th District-	Republican Democrat• Prohibition, etc	34.515 250711 1,880

7th District—Republican. Democrat• Prohibition, etc	_	ttjm 61,48
Total vote	*	».«<
Average for each district		
GEORGIA.		
1st District-Republican	None	
Democratic	2,061	2.06
2d District—Republican	None	-
Democrat		'2,411
3d District—Republican	None	2,41
Democrat		1,70
4th, District-Republican		1,70
Democrat		3.24
5th. District-Republican	-	0,20
Democrat	. 3,999	
6th District—Republican	None	_2,09
6th District—Republican Democrat	1,728	4.500
"th District—Republican		-1,72
Democrat		
Democrat	JIVID	-6,58

Average for each district *,7t In other words, it takes 38,954 votes ii Kansas to have the same influence ii national affairs that 2,754 votes have ii

10th Dlstr't—Republican Democrat

None 2,355

None 1,014

Is it not rotten? Is it not disgraceful! How long would such a thine be tolerated In any northern state? The northated in any northern state? The northern "bloody shirt" must not wave, but let the republicans of the south attempt to exercise their rights as American citlzens, and the southern bloody shirt waves quickly, and it is on the backs of southern republicans mide red by their own blood.

It is of such outrages, as the above figures conclusively prove that the north justly complains. Let the southern states have representation according to the votes polled, with a free ballot and a fair count, and there will be no north and not south in this country. Until that time

FROM THE PEOPLE.

Another Friendly Word to Farmers.

Farmers never know how much gooil stock there is in a county until some fair draws it out unless there is a motive out-side of premiums. These seldom pay for time and trouble. Little differences of allow themselves to become soreheads, i the judges happen to pass by their stock and give a premium to something they know to be Inferior. Set not your hear on premiums, but on having a fine display mid a good time. Breeders of fine stock should take occasion at the fairs t stock should take occasion at the fairs to let their neighbors see what they have and enough of it to form a reliable judgment. It is the very best and cheapes advertisement they can have. Bring them in fresh from the pastures and let the people see what blood does under farm conditions and without pampering. The farmer will buy good stock when he knows what It is and what it will do, just as he will buy a mower or binder when he has seen it tested. The breeder does not get half the good out of the count, fair that he might; neither does the far mer. The way to keep the horse jockey in their place, and to banish the faker and the gamblers is to make the fair sriptorection. interesting in other respects that tin management can afford to correct the* abuses and still make it pay its own way

The U. or M. at Washington.

On Thursday evening of last week occurred the annual banquet of the Washington Alumni Association of the U. of M. There were about 100 graduates present, and Senator Thos. "W. Palmer presided. The Detroit Tribune correspondent gives the following information. Michigan university seems to be turning out its full share of statesmen, for there are now two senators and 11 conthere are now two senators and 11 congressmen who graduated at Ann Arbor The Michigan congressmen are: Chipman, class 47; Cutcheon, 61; Allen, 67; Whiting, '67, and TarBney, '72. The others are Congressmen Hayes, of Iowa, '63; Warner, of Missouri, '64; Holmes, of Iowa, '67; Peters, of Kansas, "67; L»ird, of Nebraska, '71, and Shively, oi Indiana, '86. Shively is the youngest member of the iiouse, not yet 30, and was sent to congress the same year he graduated. The senators are Palmer, of Michigan, "49, and Davis, of Minnesota, '57. The claes of '67 Beems to have had an unusual number of heavyweights, including usual number of heavyweights, including Post master General Dickinson, and four congressmen, Allen, Whiting, Holmes and Peters. Among the promi lent men from that institution are Judge Cooley.of he interstate commerce commission, and Judge Lawrence, of the treasury department. Prof. Hillard, who was the instructor of French at the university in '70-'72, now occupies a place in the postoffice department here. Several lady
graduates have also located here. Mis*
Grace Roberts, '78, is a physician, and
Mist Carrie Comstock, '83, resides here.
S. Mastu Moto is one of the Japanese who is always on hind at alumni dinners.

Posh.

If there was more push in the world here would be fewer hungry, hnlfclothed, homeless, suffering children; fewer broken-down, dissipated men and women; less need of alms-houses, houses of correction and homes for the friend

Push means a lift for a neighbor in trouble. Push means a lift for yourself out of the slough of despondency and shiftlessnes8, out of trouble, real and fancied. Push never hurts anybody The harder the push the better, if it is given in the right direction. Always push up-hill—few people need a push down hill. Don't be afraid of your muscles and sinews; they were given you lo use. Dont't be afraid of your hands; they were meant for service. Don't be afraid of what your companion may say Don't be afraid of your conscience; it will never reproach you for a good deed
—but push with all your heart, might and soul, whenever you see anything or anybody that will be better for a good,

ong, strong, determined push. Push! It is just the word for the grand, clear morning of life; It is just the word for strong arms and young hearts; It is just the word for a world that is full i)f work as this is. If anybody is la

AN ARMY OF PATRIOTS

Who would Like to Serve the People of Washteuaw County as Democratic Officials.

Ad the time for the nomination of can lidates lor tlie various offices draws near the ranks of applicants for position in the democratic party are rapidly augmented by fresh arrivals. It WHS not our intenion to give a list of candidates so **«00n,** tit fearing if delayed much longer the deluge of names would be so great a« to entirely overwhelm our columns, we have ventur'ed forth this week, though we must confess with much fear and trembling, for you know the fellow who asptrei and find? his name left out is fearfully and wonderfully mad about it. If any sneli there be we ask their pardon, and can assure them that the omission was entirely unintentional. The most important office in the county is I lie Judge of Probate, and there are two or three men who want it bad, but of Course they Can't nil have it. Here goes for the list JUUGE OI' PROBATE.

Win, I). Harriman, of Ann Arbor the present Incumbent, would like a fourth term. I. Willard Babbit, of Ypsllantl, a popular and growing man. John J. Reblson, of Sharon is not a candidate, but has many friends who would like to

Geo. W. Turn Bull, of Chelsea, eou'il be prf. vailed upon to take It, bqt Is modest about SHERIFF. It is well known that the present in-cumbent of the sherilFs office Is one of

the most genial, companionable ant pleasant gentlemen who has held the office for a long time, but he is too strong a democrat to go back on his party precedent* which are bitterly opposed to third terms. Those who aspire are: Patrick O'Hearn, of Ann Arbor, the presen very popular 2d district supervisor. Michael Brenner, of Manchester. A hustler

John Glllen of Saline, the present postmaster of his town. He is not at all sleepy. Stephen Hutchinson, of Ypdlantt, alway smiling. He would arrest man and muke him feel good about It.

Jacob Knapp, of Bridgewater. Formerlj county treasurer. Being a German will be a strong point lu his favor, as the German are to be coaxed this fall by the democracy imothy MeKone. of Chelsea a good fellow

but hasn't t;ot the Sylvan delegation.

COUNTY (T.EUK.

For this office the present Incumben Fred A. Howlett, has made an execllen official, popular with the boys and the men alike, there will be no one to contcs the field with him for a second term.

Michael Seerey, of Ann Arbor, the presen efficient deputy would be glad to have hi. party promole him.
Capt. Chas. IT. Manly, of Ann Arbor. Charlli got all the glory he wanted up at Lansing and now would like something with money. In It.

and now would like something with money. In it.

Jas. L. Stone, of Ann Arbor. "Genial Jim' has been a faithful laborer in the ranks lot these many years, and now would like t. Improve his penmanship on the records He has an extensive acquaintance anil lot. of friends. He lives in the second ward, too. S. Willard Beakes. Editor of the Areus. Good man, capable, efficient, and just suited to the work. But he ha* got a har row to hoe to get there In the convent ion. Barney Kirk, of YpHilantl will be there wit both feet, and several delegates

Andrew J. Warren, of Saline.

K. M. Cole of Superior. K. M. Cole of Superior.

Jas. M. Kress, of Itrlduewater.

Several towns not reported. COUNTY TREASURER. For this office the contest is either narrowed down to a few, or else the bashful

ness of candidates have not allowed their to speak tip. Will Miller, of Ann Arbor, alderman of the 4lh ward, and a "slick" political worker.

Gas. Brehm, of Ann Arbor. The present deputy. (ins. doesn't talk much but lie hus a way of getting there J list the same. George Mann, of Lodi, who Is the present su-pervisor of his township. Mr. Mann has lost his left arm, but he proposes to hug nomination close.

Jacob Birkic, of Ivxil. Also a onn-armeil man. Having lost Ills right arm. He buys Kloves with his friend Mann, mentioned above. Ho lias held several township offices, and wants to get there just as much as the rei»t. PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

As the swallows come in the eprln darkening all the earth by numbers, so hover the aspirant* to have a mortgage on the ollice. Thos. D Kearney, of Ann Arbor. Is one <

the rising young attorneys of the count with husis of friends and would make Frederick Plstorlus, of Ann Arbor will d vide the German strength wlih Mr.Lehman

Frank Jones, of Saline, is a live lawyer, an would keep things moving. would keep things moving.

Dria B. Taylor, of Sylvan, has not been an nounced as a candidate, but there are inan obances for a bright fellow to lake advaitageofablg fight, and come in as a com

Frank Joslyn, of Ypsllantl, would make good man for the place.

John V. Sheehan, of Ann Arbor, Is probably as well fitted for the place as any young theth In the county, and his friends will b present In the convention.

Patrick 8. Purtell, of Northfleld. [This 1 probably a mistake.l Michael J. Martin, of Ann Arbor. Kzra H. Norris, of Ann Arbor seeks a thin

For Circuit Court Commissioners and Coroners the present Incumbents, (baring Dr. Jenkins, of course) will undoubted! be renomimited.

This is as complete a list as we h"ve been able to obtain up to date. W

hope none have got away.

The pring was all broadly given the same principle with the pri inst, and all the editors of the state hav tickets for the gate, grand stand and quarter-stretch. The Mendon people lire wide awake every day In the week. Pantaloons warranted not to rip at A

The Michigan Central Railway will on April 24, May 3th and 23d, June 5th and 19th, 1888, sell *round trip* land excursion tickets at one fare to all points in Minnesota, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, and New Mexico. Tickets good 30 days from date of sale. Stopover privileges will be allowed on the going passage at all intermediate points in the above states. Will also, on Apiil SM, sell round trip tickets to *southern* points, south of the Ohio river, at one fare for the round trim tickets good JiO days from date of sale.

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Tho Board of Review meets on Tues The plans for heating the new school ouilding arrived yesterday.

Merchant H. C, mdrich of this city

Jack Loney Ims moved into the Detroit Judge Liue lias made a very favorable impression upon the Washteuaw county

adjudged insane, and was taken to Pou-

For tin- pngt three months the Ann Ar-lior Agricultural Co. lisa paid to its emcretin festival nt the M. E. church Thnrs-

av e i .. May 24. TIIH Sablmtti Schools of the various churches will participate In the ceremonies of Memorial Day

Hmi. Clins S Gregory, of Dexter, has lifi-n chosen H member of the democratic Dr. Ramsey's subject at the Methodist Kliiscoli il church next Sabbath evening,

will he Religion In Basinet*. Attorney Cliaa. Swift, son of Judge Swit'. was In the city yesterday prosecutiiiir a Bohemian oat note tase.

Up to this noon the County Treasurer had received \$20,300 liquor tax money, one-half of which goes to the county. The ChautMigua circle of this city expects to meet with the Dexter circle on Friday evening of next week, if nothing

Supervisor Gardner reports 34 deaths, "0 births, 464 people liable to military duty, mid 2S old soldiers in the 1st and

The names of Lewis T. ttessler of this city, ami Joel \v. French of Ypsilanti. are among the. last list of original invalid

The agent who has just completed the ranvass for the new city directory informs lift that it shows a population of over 10,-000 in Ann Arbor

Bishop Perry, of Iowa, will preach a special sermon at Hobart Guild in St. Andrew's church next Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. All invited.

Frank Desmond and John Younar were nut to die Ionia house of correction by Justice Pond, for 90 days each, last Fri day, for stealing a watch at Ypsilanti. The Cheiiiiamegons are on the boards for a concert at Saline, on Saturday

eveninjf. May 26th, to be assisted by the inimitable and only Jus. E. Harking of Rev. W. C. Allen, formerly pastor of tlie Webster Congregational church, now of En>t Tawas, occupied his old pulpit last Sabhath morning, and at Dexter in

The body of Solomon Jeffords, father of Col. *U. H. Jeffords who was killed during the war, was brought to Dexter*

for burial Tuesday. He had lived there Qeo. Miller has been chosen as a delegate to the State convention of German Workinifinen's Aid Societies, which is to

meet at Suginaw, .June 12th, by the Ann Judge Victor H. Lane, of the Adrian

circuit, is holding curt in place of Judge Kinne this week. Judge Lane Is probably the youngest Judge in the State. He Is the guest of Prof. J. C. Knowlton. John Carroll, who claims to be a Detmter, and Dennis Doyle, who is a resident of Albany, N. Y., were sent to jail fcf Justice Pond Monday, for 20 and 15 clays respectively, for being found drunk

Card* are out announcing the marriage «n Wednesday, May 30th, of Dr. Arthur Buyer of Oregon, to Miss Kate Frances OeHe, of this city. The ceremonies will be performed at St. Andrew's church with a reception following at Prol. Morris'.

List Saturday the mill pond at Cornwell's dam was perceptibly lowered. J.
Knowlton pulled out a 3 lb. fish.
A black bass at that! And Knowlton is Sawyer's partner! You need not expect to see Siwyer any more until he catches

Washtenaw oiinty was represented at the State Convention by the following s'aunch Republicans: J. T. Jacobs, R. henipf, Wm. Judson, A. W. Wilkinson, H. M. Holmes, John Ferdon, J. E. Beal, M. C. L«Beau, H. S. Boutelle, C. Spencer. J. B. Wortley, AV. M. Osband, Wm. Umphell, J. Cook, Myron Cady, J.

On the 23d day of May, next week Wednesday, the Ann Arbor Art Club is m Klve it* annual exhibition at the Laaits 8 Library building. There will bo at least 100 picture* In the exhibit consisting "f several "studies" of much merit. To defray expenses a small admission fee of 15 cents will be charged. It will be well

"Tpy have some excellent pictures to ex"ihit, and deserve your good will and Wad word- I) 10D | n UIKI 100K overt n e

The democrata of Chelsea are sailing along very tranquilly now. There are wo members of the party up there who want a county office, viz: Michael J l'elmian prosecuting attorney, and Timothy McKone, sheriff. It would kill off orth to come to the county convention. ooth to come to the county convention wthey agreed that they should hold a Utmocratic caucus of all the electors of sie township oi tuat faith and have then "»clde which they should support in tin flinty convention. In this scheme Leh man came out ahead, and he then and were named his delegation. And now has H. of war has bowed his head, hung P his arms and accoutrements, and I resting for the conflict at the county con

Hon. D. Cramer wears an Alger hat.

D. C. Fall, who has been on the sich list for a few days is about again. W. H. Allison, of Detroit, was out Sui day with bin wife, seeing his father. Mrs. W. W. Watts is in Grand Rapids visiting his sister, Mrs. Ella Powers.

Geo. C. Mahon expects to remove to Miss Mary Winner of New Jersey, is sitlujf her sister, Mrs. H. W. Rogers. A. W. Hamilton and family visited Mr. H's birthplace in Salem yesterday. Fred McOmber, of the P. O. force, was under the weather the first of the week

Mrs. W. H. Frease, of Kansas, is visiting her brother, J. J. Goodyear and family.

Jas Nelson of this city, has been visit-ing old friends at Dundee during the

The pleasant face of J. E. Wyman beamed in upon us lust Friday. He looks Drs. Frothinghini and Vaughan re-turned from the Cincinnati medical meet-

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Webster, of Owos8o, spent Sunday with Eugene Mutschel and wife.

Henry Freas and wife, of Nickerson, Kansas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Goodyear on their way east.

Mrs. T. B. Chapin, of Toledo, is in the city visiting her mother and grand parents, at W. W. Wines.

Charles L, Carter and wife nee Mary Scott, came up from Toledo to spend Sunday with her father. Mrs. F. D. Bennett and little son Frank, of Jackson are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Hev. Dr. Ryder for a few days.

John N. Bailey, of the Midland Sun, las been visiting his family during the week. He reports prosperity up north. EL M. Taber and family left yesterday for York state to remain during the sum-ner at Mr. Tuber's old home on Long

Mrs. Horace Coy, of Northfield, celebrated her 84th birthday Monday by visiting her sons, Chas. H. and Elam B. Worden, of this city.

Mrs Henry Waldron visited friends in Ann Arbor last week. Her health is Imiroving, and she intends going to St.

Ittul soon, to pass some time with a sister.

E. B. Stillman, editor of "The Bee" at fefferson, Iowa, called last Friday nioining. He stopped off on his way east to bee his son in the University, and Is accompanied by his wife.

Fred. Cutler, at one time the popular clerk of the St. James hotel, Is in the city for a tew weeks, accompanied by liis wite, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jus. L. Stone. Fred will have the management of a big summer resort hotel at Harbor I'oint during the summer months.

Win. G. Doty, Grand Captain General win. G. Doty, Grand Captain General of the grand commandry of the state; It. 1?. Watts, G. H. P. of the grand chapter; and Chas. E. Hiscock, Eminent Oomnander of Ann Arbor Commandery, are "epiesenting the latter body at the session of the grand commandery now in progref8 at Grand Hapids.

Garden sass continues sassy in price ljecause the weather continues so sassy. A dramatization of Haggard's "She" will be seen at the grand opera house

We learn that Mr. Sti fhVt has sold out his Imzaur to Mr. Adams hi- former partler in the busiuess.

Wheat Is on the up grade the market rice now being 88 (it 90c. Oats are «j|!-ngat36(*38c;Com60@05c. Walter Toop is to occupy A. R. Halls' old bakery on N. Main St. Residents thereabouts will be glad to learn of the

Rev. J. D. Schultz, of Augusta, and John Schumacher of this city, have gone to Grand Rapids to attend the Prohibition

J. P. Wood of Chelsea, has received letters patent upon a cream testing churn, and has assigned one-half thereof to Jeo. P. Glazier of the same place.

Young ladies dressed to represent the seasons will be one of the attractions of the strawberry and ice cream festival given at the M. E. church Thursday eve,

Washtenaw Chapter, R. A. M. has received an invitation from Mt. Vernon Chapter, at Dundee, and exemplify the Roya! Arch work, on the evening of the The invitation will be accepted.

The services of the Chequamegons has been secured for the grand minstrel show to be given June 1st for the benefit of the gymnasium. They will also play for the Saline High June 28 and 29.

That colt, with a birth mark on its hip, which Dr. Dell exhibited to so many wondering scientific and unscientific people, turned out to be like unto the Jardiff giant. It was one of Dell's sells, and it worked well.

A large audience enjoyed the exercises of the Cocker League at the Methodist church Monday evening. Prof. Demmon las no sympathy with the Bsconian Assumption. Prof. Trueblood's readings were simply first-class.

The manner in which Mrs. E. Rover ias improved her premises at the corner of Division and of Division and Annsts. is worthy of much praise. It has not only increased the value of her own properly but of the entire block on Ann st. as well.

Henry Wright, a colored man 48 years old, living in the last house on Fuller st., was found dead Tuesday morning on the road side about one mile east of his home, tie had been working on a farm and had started to come home on the evening previous. An inquest was held, and a verdict rendered tliatdeath resulted from

convulsions caused by brights disease. The change of time on the M. C. R. R-, whicli took effect last Sunday is quite pleasing to Ann Arbor people on one ac-There is a train In the morning at 8:08 going east, giving people who want to go into Detroit an op|>ortunlty to do so without having to lose their breakfast or the train. Our mail from the east, however, is a little later. A corrected time care will be found in the

proper place. Monday evening at the Cocker League entertainment a large audience filled the lecture room and listened to an interesting discussion of the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy by Prof. I. N. Demmon who showed by quotations from contemporaries and friends of the great dramatist that Shakespeare in all probability wrote the plays which have been ascribed to him for nearly three centuries. Prof. True-blood gave some readings from Macbeth and Twain which were highly appre-

There will be an adjourned meeting held on Monday, May 21st, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the agricultural room of the Washtenaw Co. Agricultural and Horticultural Society. All are cordially Indicated the board of managers and decultural Society. All are cordially Invited, and the board of managers and department superintendents are especially urged to be present as one of the duties to be performed at this meeting is the selection of judges for all those classes that require any degree of skill or especial knowledge to award the premiums properly. There are always men to be found in every community that are fitted by nature and education in a greater or less degree to award premiums in this class or in that class, and i is the part of wisdom that they be sought out early and absolutely engaged to act in the awards of such classes as they are fitted for. No system of judging depends for success upon the number, bin almost entirely upon the quality of its judges Complaints that have been sounded so loud within the past year will

hardly be repeated if proper care is exercited this season in the selection aiul

securing of competent Judges

Next week Tuesday the Glee Club is to ig lit Ypsilanti. T. N. Jayne will edit this year's Coin

The Theodore Thomas orchestra can

A summer course in materia medicator the Homoeopathic department is being talked of. The University ball club will play ii. Bay City to-morrow, in Saginaw, Friday, and with the Ca's Club in this city Sat

There is a probability that Col. John Atkinson will speak before the U. ot M. Republican Club next Friday evening I the Opera House.

The Democractic Club of the University expect to have a Cleveland ratifica-tiod meeting at the Opera House after tin

The valuable English and Germain library of the late Dr. Dorsch, of Monroe has been left to the University, and havi been shipped. There are a ton and a hal

The collection of books left to the University by the late Dr. Dorsch, of Monroe has been received. There are about 3,000 volumes, among which are many of

The Hiawathas, of Detroit, played with the Universities last Saturday, the game being called on account of darkness in the 1Kb inning, each club having a score of

Last Saturday's game of base ball was one of the most closely contested and exciting games ever played in the city. The University nine are strong this year and are in time trips. and are in tine trim. The Palladium is out and has the usual list of college organizations, class officers and "grinds." The cuts are quite artistic, but it has no literary merit save pieces by Prof. Friene and 0. M. Gayley.

The University Republican Club are making arrangements for a grand ratification meeting the next night after the Chicago convention nominates the nexs president and vice-president of the United States. Prof. "Onke," of the University has resigned. He has Tor Nixteeo years been one of the professors and Is a man of ability. He spells his name "Heniuquln."—Adrain Press.

"Henne" is French for "on," is it? Caesar's ghost! man! go to—your French grammar and learn better.

One of (he choicest collection of works upon Irish history in the United States was presented to the University library a few days since by Mr. Geo. C. Mahon. This will undoubtedly place our library ahead of any in this country in this re-

The action of the Medical Association at Cincinnati last week, appointing a committee to urge upon all medical colleges, the necessity of making a four year's course compulsory, is quite important. The authorities here had practically determined upon the step of the step of the step. termined upon the step some years since, and have been working to that end, so they are glad to comply with the demand.

At the recnt meeting of the American Hedical Association In Cincin-lati, an honor WHS conferred upon Dr. Frothingham of this city by making lim chairman of the section of Ophthalmology, Otology and Laryngology, one of the largest and most important of the entire number. The appointment is replecially gratifying from the fact that it came to him unsolicited, and from the solder practitioners, among whom there colder practitioners, among whom there were none from this college. The Dr. is to lje congratulated.

The Ypsilanti Sentinel dryly remarks: The University has lost two valuable men, in the death of Prot. Dunster, last men, in the death of Prot. Dunster, last week, and the resignation of Prof. Henneqiiin, who lays down the birch to devote ilmwlfto dramatical composition. He would probably like to become a second Shakesuere, and have some future Donnelly discover a cipher in li is writings to jrove that Judge (Jooley wrote his plays, is a secret history of the working of the liter*tile commerce commission. "Etlicated cusses" will want something to do hree hundred years hence, as well as hree hundred years hence, as well as now, and it isn't too curly to lay out their

A dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean rom Rockford III., says: The trustees of the Rockford Seminary have elected Hiss Anna B. Gelston, of Ann Arbor, rineipal of the seminary. Hiss Gelston is a graduate of the Michigan University class of bl in the scientific course. Since the graduation she has taught at Wellesty College. By the advice of the trustees of ler graduation she has taught at Wellesly College. By the advice of the trustees of Wellesly she has been traveling in Engand and studying at Oxford University. She has just been offered the chair of English at Wellesly. Miss Gelfton was sent here by President Angell, of Michigan University." Miss Gelston's many riends here will congratulate her upon the success site has attained.

the success site has attained. TIIK MOCK CONVENTION.

Perhaps one of the very best political disciplines the student* ever h;id, was the Vlock Republican National Convention leld iit the opera house on Friday eveil-ing last. It had been determined upon a sufficient length of time to have each of the states represented by a thoroughly organized delegation. Just half the number of delegates whicli a slate is entitled to in the national convention was fixed upon as the representation, and every delegation was full. Their seats In the hall being designated by printed Dlacards. Probably the most conspleious was the Texas boys wi'li their broad liriin hats, but the most influential was New York, witl. its 30 votes east solidly

for its candidates. The proceedings were opened by Mr Dewey, who officiated asehuirman of the national committee, and volunteered gome very sensible remarks, briefly setting forth the doctrines and history of the republican party, upon the conclusion of which the vast assembly joined In sing-ing the following political anthem:

(SONG.—"There'll be no torrow lher4.">
There will be no Cleveland there.
There will be no Cleveland there,
In Washington City—oh, what a great pity!—
There'll be no Cleveland there.
There will be no Democrat there.
There will be no Democrat there,
In Washington City—oh, what a Krent pity!—
There'll be DO Democrat there,
A Republican will be there,
A Republican will be there,
In the President's chair, where all is lair,

("America.")

After this the name of J. W. Me Bride was presented as permanent chairman, and upon assuming the honors of the position gave the audience some words of truth aud encouragement. He asserted that the progressive element of this nation was in the republican party; a party whose corner stone was education, morality and elevation of the tinman family while opposed to them was the same old democratic party believing in subjugation and opposition to progress. There is more money invested in school houses and education in the State of Michigan alone than in the whole solic south The hope of the nation was ii

Alter choking the necessary clerki and secretaries, I he following platform was The republican students of the University of Michigan, in convention assembled, representing a" sections of the United States, makes the following declaration of princi-

democratic party, us set forth In the president's message, as dangerous to the industrial Interest* of the country.

The republican party adheres to the doctrine of protection as announced In the

PI***(IO) When the republican party assumed control of the ttovernment. It found the nation plunged in civil strife. Its credit inpaired and its treasury empty. During *4 years of rule it brought the war to a successful close, raised the credit and left a surplus.

4 We hold the democratic administration responsible for the accumulation of the surplus when it should be applied to the coast defense, internal improvement*, edo-

MISUVect mlemn the compromising of the majority of the democrats In the house of representatives In surrendering to a majority of the ex confederates, to prevent the pa-sage of the Tax Refunding Bill

8 V/e favor the enactment of liberal pension laws for the benefit of Injured veteraus, widows an I orphans.

8. We unqualifiedly condemn the Industrious workmen of Intimidation and fraud practiced on the voters of the southern

10. Dakota has a greater population than many of the states of the Union. We denounce the opposition of the democracy to approved her admission.

10. It Is the duty of congress to pass and the president to approve such mpasnic< as will relieve the consumer from the burden Imposed by trusts and monopolies.

This was adopted together with an amendment upon the temperance question, and one committing the party against Chinese immigration. Then against Chinese immigration. Then came the nominating speeches. Mr Converse, of Michigan, lead off with seme excellent reasons why Gen. Alger should be nominated for the high office of president, followed by Messrs. Thompson for John Sherman, Lobingier lor Gen. Hawley, Ailing for Gen. Harrison, Remy for Mr. Gresham, Wilson for Senator Allison, and Wilber for Mr. Denew Maine being called for the name pew. Maine being called for, the name of James G. Blaine was presented by W. Holder, of that state. Then Mr. K.-ith of Kansas gave the convention a red hot talk for Senator Ingalls. All seconding of nominations was cut oft" for want of

Then came the balloting the informal resulting as follows: Greeham 97, Blaine 58, Sherman 53, Alger 38, Depew 30, Harrison 29, Ingalls 28, Allison 27, Hawley 20, Husk 12, Windom 2, Lincoln 1. A formal ballot was then ordered, and it proceeded amidst great excitement.
When It came to New York and her i(i votes were announced solidly for Blaine the boys went wild, then there would be occasional change to Gresham and an occasional change to Gresnam and his friends in the convention would make Kome howl. The final figures after all changes had been counted were: Blaine 213, Gresham 138, Sherman, 29 Allison 15 and several scattering. Mr. Blaine was declared nominated, amidst a

For vice president. Gen. Kussell A. Alger received 202 votes against several Several bogus dispatches were received during the evening, causing considerable merriment, among which was this one: I withdraw my name in the Interest of >eace. but my health Is bully.

JAMES O. BLAINE.

The convention then closed its work, and everybody present went home feeling that they had seen a pretty fine imialion of a red hot political conven-

Memorial Day Flowers Wanted.

The children of Michigan are invited y the Detroit Journal to gather and send louquets of wild flowers (or any other lowers to decorate the soldiers monument at Detroit, on memorial Day, May Oth, the flowers to be arranged by the adieB of the Women's lielief Corps of Jetroit, when received.

IJetroit, when received.

The \$60,000 which was expended in reefing this monument to the memory of ail the Michigan soldiers who lost their lives In the war of the rebellion, was contributed by the people of the eutire State, and several thousand dollars of this amount was made up from the giftsof school children of the State, thus laking it especially appropriate that the monument this year should be decorated by the children of the children who helped to build it twenty-two years ago.

The Michigan Press Association meets

day to decorate the monument, the flowers will be distributed by the Detroit John In the hospitals, ami among the lick of Detroit, and among the children of the Home of the Friendless, and In

11 the various orphan asylums and chartable institutions. The children are therefore invited to ather bouquets of wild flowers, and ake them, together with a card bearing M donor's name aud address, to the train on the morning of Tuesday, May 29, ofhere, in the baggage car, or in a special ower offering car, arrangements will be rovlued for their reception and trans-portation. Soldiers' wives and friends, and school teachers are requested to assist in receiving and forwarding the flow is. Who will assist in this work? Send is. Who will I your names.

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The following cases have been disposed of up to this noon: Chas, H. Kempf vs. Qeo. Oesterlo et al. Foreclosure. Decree and order of sale granted, the sale to take place alter Feb. 1st, 1889.

In the matter of the petition of Horace Booth for discharging a mortgage, petition

Chas. Kalmbach vs. John Warner. Plaintiff given tlvedays In which to file and serve a declaration, and 20 days to tile plea. Costs to be taxed, Including \$15 attorney's fee. John W. Cowan vs. Jeremiah W. Daley. Foreclosure. Decree and order of sale granted.

Abram Gorslln vs. DeWltt Bncklin. Tried, argued and submitted. Deolsion not given.

Ré-<1 line wheat **note**.

Chas. E. Davis vs. John Wagner. Bohemian oat note. Judgment of non suit for defendant with costs to be taxed Including full attorney trial fee. PlaIntlft to have until iday morning to make notice to set the Chas. M. Webb vs. Chas. and Fred Albert Red line wheat note. On trial deny the signature to this note.

Wm. J. Scanlan Hppturs at the opera house May 24th. Two tramps refhsed to plead guilty to being drunk yesterday before Justice Frueauff, and were ordered discharged. The T., A. A. & N. M. Uy. Co. oiler excursion rates to most all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa etc., at one fare for the round trip good going May 22d and returing in 30 days from date of sale.

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Summary of the Week.

THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS.

CONGRESSIONAL. CONGRESSIONAL.

IN the Senate on the 7th the Railroad Land Forfeiture and the Bureau of Animal Industry billi wore turthor considered. The Chinese treaty was ratitled. A bill was Introduced appropriating H,000,000 to provide more efficient mail service between the United States and Central and South America and the West Indies Petitions from Illinois citizens were Central and South America and the West Indies. Petitions from Illinois citizens were presented farorIntr the ror airm pension bill and opposing the admission of Utah — In the House the Ku cr and Harbor bill (120,000,000) was passed—yeaB. 161; nays, 69. A bill was Introduced to amend the Clvli-Serrloe Uw, making eligible for appointment without being required to pass the civil-service examination all honorably discharged Federal soldiers and sailors of the late war. ors of the late war.

A mil. was passed in the Senate on the 6th Ann. was passed in the Schale on the our Increasing the pension of soldiers for total disability to L.>' per month. A memorial was presented from the New England Methodist conference protesting against any treaty that precludes Chinese ministers of the Gospel or Chinese delegates to religious conventions coming into the country. The Railroad Land Forfeiture bill was further considered. Mr. Voorhees apologized for h.s harsh language during the recent speech made by Mr. Ingails — In the House the Mills Tariff bill was further discussed.

THI Railroad Land-Grant Forfeiture bill and International Copyright bill were paiaed In the Senate on the 9th In the House the Tariff bill was further discussed, Mr. Butter-worth (O> speaking against the measure.

A mi.i. was passed In the Senate on the 10th A mi.i. was passed In the Senate on the 10th to pay 129,000 to persons who aided in suppressing Indian hostilities In Nevada, In 1800. BiMs were reported to prevent the employment of alien labor on public works, and the Pension-Appropriation bllL. Adjourned to the Mth. In the House the bill appropriating 13,500,000 to supply the deficiency in the appropriation for the payment of army and navy pensions to Invalid windows, minor children and dependent relatives and aurvivers of the war of 1812 was passed. The Tariff bill was further discussed.

THE Senate was not In session on the 11th. In the House Mr. Scott (Pa.) made a long speech in favor of the Mills Tariff bill, and Mr. Clear da.) spoke against the measure.

ASTHIKE was begun on the 8th at the Pratt mines, at Birmingham, Ala. One thousand men were out.

WILLIAM SHOWERS, aged seventy years, who was under sentence of death in the jail at Lebanon, Pa., for the murder of his two grandchildren, made his escape on the 8th.
MRS. WILLIAM WEBB and her babe were
burned to death on the 8th by the explosion of a lamp at their residence at Fort Edward,

Miss NORA HATWORTH, of Logansport, Ind., was fatally burned on the 8th by her clothes catching fire at a stove. THE cut worm was appearing in great numbers in the Ohio valley on the 8th,

causing farmers serious apprehensions.

AT Gresham, Pa., on the 8th three burglars entered the house of Mrs. Mary Reynolds, who was alone, but she defended herself with a hatchet so effectually that she killed one of the trio and put the others

to flight.

THE powder-house of the Colby mine at Bessemer Mich., blew up on the 8th, killing two men and fatally wounding five.

ROBERT O. H U L and David Vincent were THK High-License bill passed by the New

York Legislature was vetoed by Governor Hill on the 9th. Hill on the 9th.

PORTIONS of Northern Ohio were swept
by a cyclone on the 9th, farm buildings being wrecked and fences, shade trees and
orchards leveled. No loss of life was re-

ported.

THE memorial services in respect of the late Roscoe (Jonkling arranged for by the New York Legislature took place in Albany on the 9th, and a eulogy of the dis-tinguished statesman was delivered by Robert G. Ingersoll.

A PIRE on the 9th on Catoctin mountain near Middletown, Md., destroyed much valuable timber.
THE Mississippi river was still rising on the 9th, causing serious damage and great alarm at Dubuquo, la., and other points. The Galena river had flooded part of Ha

THE Illinois Supreme Court on the 9th denied a hearing in the cases of the Chicago "boodlers," Messrs. Van Pelt, Och», Leyden and Wasserman, and they would have to serve out their sentences of two years each in the penitentiary.

years each in the penitentiary.

THK old employes of the Reading (Pa.) railroad who struck and were discharged issued a circular on the 9th asking for help, saying that they were in extreme want.

THE National Association of Lumber Dealers assembled in annual session on tho 9th at Davenport, la., elected J. P. Smith, of Fowler, Ind., as president.

PBILADKLFIIIA advices of the 9th say that the operation of transplanting a rabbit's

the operation of transplanting a rabbit's eye to a human being had been successfully performed in that city by Dr. Fox, and the

patient, Mrs. Snick, could see quite well CASSIUS DICKERSOX, a young farmer nea Seymour, Ind., while riding through a tim-

ber lot during a thunder-storm on the 9th was struck by a falling tree, which killed both himself and his horse. •

THE seventy-second annual meeting of the American Bible Society was held on the 10th in New York. The cash receipts for general purposes during the year amounted to \$557,340 and disbursements 1506,453.

ENOCH MCMAHOX, a wealthy farmer of Madison County, Ind., and his hired man, Mr. Treat, were burned to death in their beds early on the morning of the 10th. Fire county from the stoye.

Ar the session of the Supreme Lodge Knights of Honor at Cleveland, O., on the 10th L. A. Grata, of Tennessee, was elected Supreme Dictator. ED BARRETT was burned to death on the 10th at Henry Grove, Tex., in a fire that de-

stroyed twelve dwellings.

THE dam at Hamlin, Mich., went out with the flood on the 10th, and two million feet of logs in Hamlin lake went into Lake Michigan, carrying with them seventeen homes along the stream.

THE house in which General Grant was born at Point Pleasant, O., will be taken to the Cincinnati Centennial Exposition for one hundred days. CASHIER H. F. ROTCE, of the Willimantie

(Conn.) Savings Institute, was arrested on the loth on the charge of embezzling \$35,-

As explosion of natural gas in St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral at Buffalo, N. Y, on the loth caused a fire which speedily destroyed the building. The loss was about \$150,000. Several other explosions also occurred, creating a panic.

OFFICIALS in Chicago of the Burlington & Quincy railway stated on the 10th that the recent strike of engineers on their road cost tho company about \$2,000,000. IN a fit of jealousy on the 10th Charles Turner, a Pittsburgh (Pa.) merchant, shot his wife dead and then killed himself.

IN a quarrel on tho 10th at UaldweU, Tex., Ben B. Hunt, a prominent saloon-keeper, shot and killed Deputy-Sheriff Jack Parr and a negro named Sandy Davis.

HENHY MOROAN and his ten-vear-old son A Narrow Escape.

Mrs. L. S. Pickerel!, of Middlebury Ind., had a very narrow escape from trie inini assyhim. For years she was subject to headache, palpitation, spinal pain, sleeplessness and nervous prostration. For three years she had convulsions, often as many as fifty in a night. Able physicians failed to help her. At last after taking that wonderful remedy, Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine for six weeks she was entirely cured. It is a recent discovery by one of the greatest of living phyfici.ins, and is working wonders. Trial bottle free at Eberbach and Son's Drug Store. ^ _ _ ^ _ ^ _

tbe maiden's cheek that is not painted. New Haven News: A marine accident-when a schooner contains more beer than foam.

A Sound Legal Opinion, E. Bainbridge Mundy, Esq., County Atty, Clay Co., Tex., gays: "Have mad Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, but was cured by the timely use of this medicine. satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life." Mr. D. L. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters. This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for

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were killed at Bradner, O., on tim 10th by

THE Department of Agriculture at Washington in its crop report on the 10th says that the winter wheat crop has decreased in condition greatly. Pennsylvania shows a decline of 4 points, New York 16, Ohio 12, Michigan VI, Indiana «, Illinois 7, Missour 2, Kansas 3. Tho goneral average is reduced 9 points, from 82 to 73.

ON the Nickel-Plate railroad at Winslow Riding, Ind., sixtoen cars were blown off their wheels during a tornado on the 11th, and at Wanatah, Ind., roofs, chimneys, and at Wanatan, Ind., roots, chimneys, fences and trees suffered severely.

UNKNOWN persons on the 11th stole from a hotel at Lexington, Ky., the cash-box owned by William Hiley, the Chicago bookmaker, which contained about \$8,000.

MRS. ANNTVKR, of Wabash, Ind., over one hundred years old, fell down cellar on the 11th rei civity, pubbly feel injuries.

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THIIITY stores and dwelling! and the gas Works at Hot Springs, Ark., weredostroyed by firo on the 11th, causing a loss of \$150,

IN U train collision on the 11th on the he high Valley road near Ithaca. N. Y., several passengers were badly hurt.

MEMORIAL DAIT was generally observed in thoSouth on the 11th.

Biruumis entered tho Pratt National Bank at Pratt. Kan., on the 11th, while this officers wore at dinner, and stole \$4,016. Himi water at Hock Island and Moline III., had on the 11th caused damage amount ing to about \$100,000 and at Galena nearly all the streets were navigable by boats. WOODWAHH'X coffin factory at Owosso, Mich., was destroyed by rire on tho 11th. Loss, \$100,000. Over seven thousand caskets were burned.

Dunixu the seven days ended on the 11th there were 198 business failures in the United States, against 156 the previous seven day*.

IT was announced on the 11th that Dr. Arthur Spahn would establish a hospital at San Antonio, Tex., for the treatment of hydrophobia by the Pasteur method.

A CYCLONE passed south of Freeport, 111. on the 11th, demolishing the brewery buildings of Haegele & Roth, causing a loss of \$10,000, and ruining the brick residence and barns of William Brockhausen, ft few rods distant, causing an equal loss. REV. GEORGE McDurriK (colored), a mar ried man, who murdered another negro who was courting a woman of whom McDuffie was enamored, was hauged on the 11th at

THB Mississippi river at Quincy, 111, was ten miles wide on the 11th. The farms across in Missouri were inundated to the bluffs and an immense amount of damage had been done to the crops. TEN persons were seriously injured on

the 11th in a smash up at the entrance of Bergen Hill tunnel, near Jersey City, N. J.. and two of them were expected to die. JAMES T. HINMAN, who was assistant postmaster of Grand Rapids, Mich., ancl wan indicted in 1876 for stealing \$1,34\$, was arrested in Donaphin County, Kan., on the 11th, after having been a fugitive thirteen

Miss ELLEN B. MINER, an insane patient of the Harrison County (O.) Asylum, commined suicide on the Uth by jumping from theroof to the ground, a distance of sixt>

THE Southern Baptist convention met in annual session in Richmond on the 11th.
IN Washington on the 11th the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections decided that Senator Turpie, of Indiana, was

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. CONORESSMAN OUTHWAITE was renominated on the 8th by the Democrats of the Thirteenth Ohio district at Lancaster.
THE Colorado Prohibition convention me

at Denver on the Sth and elected delegates to the National convention.

THB Michigan Greenbackers met on the 8th at Lansing and elected delegates at-large to the Cincinnati convention. THE New Hampshire Republicans met in Concord on the 5th and solwtcd National

Concord on the Sth and solvect National delegates who go to Chicago uninstructed. The platform denounces the Adminstration at Washington for its tariff policy, its pension policy, and its "pretense" of civil service reform, and denounces the Demo (ratio party for identifying itself with the interests of the liquor doalors throughout the country. the country.

THE Republicans of Michigan held their State convention at Grand Rapids on the 8th and elected Robert E. Fraser, J. K. Bois, W. O. Atwood (colored) and F. B. Dunston as delegates aHarge to the Na tional gathering in Chicago. The resolutions declare for the protection of American industries, arraign the present Administration for its selfish and sectional tariff policy, and urge the delegates to use everj- honorable means to secure the nomi-nation of ex-Governor Alger for President **DELAWARE** Democrats convened at Dover on the Sth and elected delegates to the National convention. The platform favors

Cleveland's renomination and indorses the THOMAS RYAN was renominated for Congress on the Sth by the Republicans of the Fourth district of Kansas, in session at

THE Republicans of the Fourteenth dis trict of Illinois on the 5th renominated J. H. Rowell for Congress.

GBNKKAL GEORGE DIBBRILL, who served nany terms in Congress, died on the 9th at

Sparta, Tenn. THE Eighth Ohio district Democrats on the 9th nominated A. R. Rolins, of Cincinnati, for Congress, and in the Sixteenth district they nominated J. B. Owens.

THE Republican State convention of Wisconsin was held at Madison on the 9th. Governor Rusk was urged for President, and a platform demanding a protective tariff was adopted. Senator J. C. Spooner, H. C. Payne, H. O. Fairchild and H. C.

Adams were chosen National delegates, and Henry C. Payne, of Milwaukee, was elected chairman of the new State Com

GEORGIA Democrats convened at Atlanta on the 9th and chose as delegate-at-large to the National convention Pope Barrow, F. G. Dubignon. Albert Cox and Washington Dessau. The platform indorses the administration of President Cleveland, and tho delegates were instructed for him. JOHN R. GORDON, chairman of the State

Democratic Central Committee of Indiana, died on the 9th at Greencastle, of pneu-REV. DR. LYMAN ABBOTT, of New York, was on the 9th called to the pastorate of Plymouth Church, in Brooklyn.

THE President on the 9th nominated Rob ert B. Roosevelt, of New York, to be Minister resident to the Netherlands, and Lawson V. Moore, of Texas, to be Consul at

THE Republicans of New Jersey met at Trenton on the 9th and selected Senator Sewell, ex-Congressman Brewer, G. A. Halsey and Senator Griggs as delegatesat-largo to the National convention. A strong protective platform was adopted, and the delegates were instructed to sup-port William Walter Phelps for President. The Democratic State convention of Alabama, held on the 9th at Montgomery, renominated Governor Seay by acclamation. KANSAS Republicans held their State convention on the 9th at Wichita, and

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Messrs. Strnnjr, Osborne, Halloweli and Griffln were selected as delegates-at-large to Chicago. The sentiment of the convention was decidedly in favor of Blalue.

THE Michigan Union Labor party met at ansing on the hand chose delegates to

the National convention who favor General Weaver for President THE State Temperance convention in session at Atlanta on the 9th decided to nominate Prohibition candidates in every county in Georgia pledged to vote for statutory IN Vermont on the 10th the Democrats

nominated O/ro Meacham for Congress in the First district and George W. Smith in e Second district. ON the loth the Tennessee Democrats met on the 10th the Tennessee Democrats met at Nashville and selected delegates-at-large to the St. Louis convention as follows: A. M. Looney, John R. Godwin, H. H. In-gersoll and John C. Brown. The platform indorses President Cleveland's Aministra-

tion and favors his renominution. VERMONT Democrats met at Moutpeller on the 10th tuid nominated G. C. Schutleff for Governor. The following delegates-atlarge to the National convention were chosen: W. H. H. Bingham, J. D. Hanrahan, J. H. Senter and Martin Goddard. The platform indorses President Cleveland. Administration and urges his reelection

THK Democrats of Maryland convened at Baltimore on the 10th and elected A. P. Gorman, Garmou H. Hunt, L. V. Mangli nan and John B. Brown as delegates-atlarge to the St. Louis convention. The platform indores the President's Administration and instructs the delegates to cast their votes solidly for his renomi THE Democrats of the Fifth Ohio district on the 10th renominated George E. Seney

COMMODORE NORMAN W. KITTSON, one of the wealthiest men In the Nerthwest, died suddenly on a railway train near Roberts, Wis., on the 10th while returning from Philadelphia to his home in Minneap-He was seventy-five years of age. IN the First district of Tennessee the Reoublicans on the 10th nominated Alfred A. Taylor for Congress.

THK Michigan Democrats met at Grand Rapids on tho 10th and chose J. M. Weston, George L. Yaple, M. H. Chamberlain and Peter Whita as delegates-at-large to the National convention. The resolution* adopted indorse the administration of President Cleveland and his tariff policy, and favor his renomination.

WILLIAM SI-BSCER, aged seventy-six

years, and Mrs. Mary Shaw, aged seventytwo years, were married at Shelbyville, 111, on the 11th. Tho groom has been married four times and the bride five times.

THE New York Legislature adjourned ine die on the 11th.

FOREIGN. AT a Nationalist meeting in Sligo, Ireland, on the Sth resolutions were passed condemning the Pope's isolitical interfer-euce and pledging allegianoe to Parnell's

CRICKETS were devastating Algeria or the Sth, entirely destroying vegetation. Their dead bodies were creating a pesti-lence and interfering with the running of trains between Constantine and Batna.

ADVICES of the 10th from British Columbia say that a fire at Ononac destroyed 1,005 houses and thirty lives wei'e lost. ARCHBISHOP LYNCH died at Toronto, Ont. on the 11th, of congestion of the lungs. He was the first Archbishop of the archdiocese of Toronto, being consecrated November 20,

JOHN DILLON, the Irish member of Par liament who was among the most active in carrying out the plan of campaign and in advising tenants against the payment of rent, was convicted in Dublin on the 11th. of violating the Crimes act and sentenced

BT a fall of a rock on the 11th in a mine near Stassfurt, in Prussian Saxony, eight-een |>ersons were killed and many injured. AI>VICES from Paris say a steamer was sunk in the Seine on the 11th and fourteen

ADVICES of the 11th from Rio Janeiro stute that the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies has passed a bill for the immediate abolition of slavery.

LATER NEWS.

THE record of the buse-bull «lubs in the National League for the week ended on the 12th was us follows: Chicago (games won), 18; Boston, 18; New York, 11; Detroit, Id; Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 7;

DIRTOS'S steel works at Taoouy, Pa., were destroyed by fire on the l:<th. Loss, HEAVY frosts were reported on the 13th in portions of the Northwest, and in sev-eral Illinois towns a May snow-storm was

LITTI.EWOOD. the Englishman, on the 12th won the six-day go-as-you-please pedestrian match at New York, covering till miles; Guerrero second, twenty miles behind. THE exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 13th aggregated \$975,990,884, against \$1,100,868,390 the pre-

vious week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1887 the decrease amounted to 1.9 per cent. ELEVEN business houses in Blunt, D. T., were destroyed by fire on the 12th.

Hn.ii water in the Mississippi and other rivers was doing great damage on the 13th. At Alexandria, Mo., the town and adjacent

country was submerged, and in Daven-port, Dubuque, Clinton and Muscatine, la., and in Quincy and Rock Island, 111, floods were causing much distress and loss of ZEPHYR DAVIS, the young negro who murdered Maggie Gaughan, a working girl, was hanged in the county jail in Chicago onthe 12th.

A TRAIN on the Southern Pacific road was wrecked on the 12th near Gila, A. T., and throe persons were killed and fourteen others seriously Injured.

BY the collapse of a building on the 12th at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the roof of which two hundred persons were gathered to witness a ball game, a number of persons were badly injured, four of them fatally. THE Emperor of Brazil and King of Wurtemburg were both dangerously ill on tha

J. LUSK & Co., of San Francisco, operating the largest establishment in the world for canning fruits and vegetables, made an assignment on the 12th. The liabilities were estimated at \$200,000. REPORTS of the 12th from Berlin agreed

in representing that the general condition of the Emperor showed some improvement. CARRIER-PIGEONS are to be used by the signal service as a means of bringing weather reports from the Bahamas to Key West.

IT was announced on the 12th that a reign of terror existed in Chambersburg, Ind., on account of the use of dynamite by whisky men against leading Prohibition-ists. Several buildings had been blown up. MOBE than four thousand immigrants ar-ThERK was no session of the United States Senatu on the 12th. In the House the time was occupied in discussing the Tariff bill, and it was decided to continua the debate until the 19th.

Walking advertisements for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are the thousands it has cired

New Haven News: A postern gatethat of a crab. Danville Breeze: No woman is truly 'well bred" until she can make "good

How loving they are; this is nhvnys a sure sign. After the tirst year sometimes it don't hold good. WlJen Charles comes home to you grouty and cross, snapping and snarling, unable to relish lhe nice dinner you have cooked, and feels us if there was a ton of pig iron in iis stomach, he IB troubled with dyspepsia, and Sulphur Bitters is the only medi cine that will cure him.

Yonkers Statesman: You can generally tell a tree by its bark. Especially ithis so of the dogwood tree.

Learned Professors Say.

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SIBERIA.



results of what is bo lieved to bo the first sue oissful attempt by a corn petent, Investigator to make a thorough study of the Russian exile system. Bofore undertaking his ardu lous journey of FOOT miles in the interest of Tht (*sow ry, Mr. Kennan, author oi Ttnl Life in Siberia, etc., had spent foul years in Russia and Siberia, was thorough ly conversant with the people and tho lan guage, and had reached the conclusion that the Russian Government had been misrciresented, and that tho exile system of Siberia was not so terrible as was supposed. Knowing that Mr. Kennau held these views, the Russian Government gave him every facility for a thorough

ISSPKCTIOW OF MISES AMI) PRISONS of Siberia—the most thorough that had ever been made by a traveler. Armed with letters from the Russian Minister of tho Interior and other high officials, Mr. Kennan went everywhere, inspectingminesand prisons, convict barges and hospitals, and traveling with chained exiles along tha great Siberian road. He made the intimate personal acquaintance of more than three hundred exiled "liberals" and Nihilists, many of whom wrote out their histories tor his use. Tho actual facts, as revealed by this searching investigation, were far removed from Mr. Kennan's preconceived ideas, as this thrilling narrative of fifteen months' privation and adventure will show. As is already known, the publication of Mr. Kennan's preliminary papers has resulted in bis being placed

ON TUB BLACK LIST ON TUB BLACK LIST
by the Russian Government, and copies of
The Century containing them have the objectionable article torn out by the custom
officials before being allowed to enter the

"Iexpected, of course," says Mr. Kennan, in a recent interview, "to be put on the Russian black list. I am only thankful that I succeeded in crossing the frontier with all my material and papers coming tint way. I. became satisfied before I Kot hull



through Siberia that I should never be permitted to go there again, and that after the publication of my papers no other foreigner would be allowed to make investigations there, and I lost no possible opportunity to secure accuracy and thoroughness. I brought back more than fifty pounds of notes, papers and original documents, many of the latter from secret Government archives, besides five or six hundred foolscap pages of manuscript, prepared for me by political exiles In all parts of Siberia, and covering the most noteworthy episodes of their lives. I can regard the black listing, therefore, with a certain degree of complaoency. The stable-door is focked, but the borse has been stolen—and I've got him." "-T* BOARDING A CONVICT BAROB.

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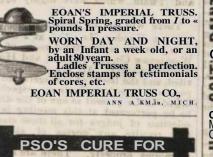
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