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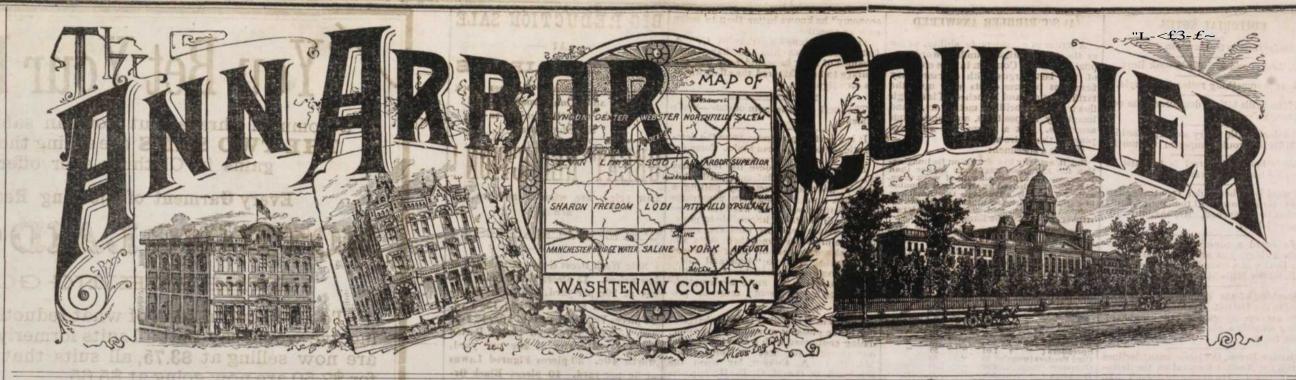
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OGcd! from the desert I ask
h'or luve and a home;
Por children, three dear ones to clasp.
TS"Mother" to come;
For brothers and nelgnbors and friends,
sune lost one to lavr;
Ui altar for family prayer,
A face not too stave.

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MM 1M JOHV. BY G. M. DODGE. John has i Isen before t lie sun.

His cows me milked and his horsea led;
Jup IN somewhere out with his gun.
Or lying mindly asleep in his bee',
Iull weeds are wavini; in Joseph's held;
Small HIKI meager his corn appears;
mall ai d meager will tie the yield
When It comes to shucking the shini ohn pays cash when he has to buy, He nevergambles or drinks or bets; be goes on tick till his score runs high, Then pledges his farm to pay his debts;

This relation Isstrictly true,
Be no object to tell you a lie;
John and Joe live neighbors to you.
You k now 'em Just as well as I.
Whether you dwell where Nature fair
Blushes with ruses or pales with snow,
to hn ami Joe are sure to he there

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looked to the Kastand I looked to I he West, Ami I saw lien Harrison a-commly', With a terrible majority a-marchin' on be-A slioutin'and a-sliifiin' and a-druiniuln.1

sleeves, Kree Trade is a hind road to travel; Then strliioff" your coals, b.iyn, roll up your sleeves, Free Trade Is a hard road to travel, I believe.

I reckon for to open our markets to the world, And let In the liritish competiou; I'II cut down the wages, but who'll care for that.
If tt e office will furnish ammunition? 'he blasted manufacturers are raisin' of

tion garrison,
I'd return to the White Hou-e ii-humrnlii';
im it kind o' seems to me that I'm clean up a tlee. Anil that Big Ben Harrison's a-comiu.'

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cut by Cleveland and cut by Mills, ut in platform an out In biiu, Slashed from everything you see. Free, oil. free shall the tariff be.

opping It off from the farmer's flax,
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opping It off from the waver's web.
opping it off from the spinner's thread;
What shall the tariffbe?
Oil, what shall the tariff be?

l'aying England for boots and shoes,
l'aying Kngland for all that we use,
starving our labor aud shutting our mills.
willing our commerce with free trade bills;
What shall the tariffbe?
Oh, what shall the tariff be?
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GWAL THE "TIGER MAN.

'MM-' arations to go up the country ami till sn order forsixtigets for Amsterdam, a very singular person crossed my path. I liail

been In IndU for two years as the agent of the great German aillml house, and had sub-agents in a dozen districts. We were constantly forwarding serpents, jackals, hyenas, wolves, buffaloes, tigers and such curiosities as fell into our traps, and row and that propriets and such curiosities as fell into our traps, and row and then received an outro. and such curiosities as fell into our traps, and now and then received an extra order. The order for "six wild, full-grown tigers, males preferred,"came from Kjfypt. Messages were sent to sub-ajrent?, and I got ready lor u trip to the northeast among the tiger jungles. One evening a stranger wa- iiimoiiiired under the name of Gwal. He was a tall, stiff appearing figure, moving with all the dignity of u prince, but his face was so horribly disflirured that I couldn't repress a start of surprise. He bad been born with a single eye and that almost in the center of his lace. His nose was like Unit of a dog, and his mouth was wide, almost without lips, and full of fangs. He was more of a freak than Jo Jo, the dog-faced, and would have been a great card in • museum. He have been a great card in • museum. He gave me plenty of time and then, bowing very low, he said:

"I am told tlie sahib is a hunter of beasts.'

"You capture them alive?"

"I should **Ilka** to go with you. I an called the Tiger Man. I am not afraid of any wild beast. No animal dares at

He informed me that he hud come Iron ii village called Johpur, on the Cadaver) river 200 miles away, and that scoria o people would vouch for the truth of hi statement!. Twice within the year I hat heard of this nmn and his wonderful do Ings, but had put no faith in the stories. That lie possessed wonderful magnetlsn over the animal creation he soon gave m proofs. The next bungalow on the right way occupied by Capt. Richard Taylor, o

the 5th native infantry. He had a savage log chained up in the tear of the house, i'he brute was dangerous, and had not in he savage dream. Here, then, we had prepared our cages, contracted tor our passage, and none of us had yet seen so much as the i'he brute was dangerous, and had not |>ee> free from his chain **for** two months. The servants hud to throw him his food, and even the captain dared not go within

rilied. The captain was at home, and. I went iver nnil tolil him of the native's presence.
Tlieti we called the man over, and after ie captain had sati.-licd his curiosity he id to him:

"Yon may be a brave man, hot do not "Yon may be a brave man, hot do not "Bar a man talking that way, but I had the cage carried to the spot designated, mil Gwal took his leave of us as if simply tlie captain had sati.-licd his curiosity aid to him:

" Lead me to the beast," lie curtly re

(*\|ep*c > onr* ll'. My hog will kill yon if ymi Ro near him. I shall have him shot "Your dog will cower and whine, soberly answered Gwal.

I-fis eyes blitzed, he frothed at the mouth, tid bin ell'orts to break the stout chain tilled me with alarm. The native waited I minute before showing himself. As on as he stepped in front of us there was a change in the dog's.demeanor. Inleed he teemed to dodge, as if a missile iiul passed close to his ear. The native lowly npproaohed, and before he was within 10 feet of him the dog was down 11 his belly uttering whine.s for mercy. iwiU unfastened tin collar on his neck, noke three or four words in a low wrice poke three or four words in a low vnice mil then walked about, and the dog folowed at his heels. Siich a change avajre fury to niter servility was abounding. It was plain that the (log was >wed and afraid, and that 8Wai had vonderful powers. He approached us, unl as he came el. se up the dog never raised his eyes to give us ti look. lie kept

iis eye8 on the ground, and we could see hat he was in a tremble of fear. " Is the sahib satisfied?" quietly asked

He readjusted the collar and tho dog slunk into his box, so cowed and over, ome that a child illicit have used a whip on While this adventure with the dog did not prove that Gwal would have equal success with wild beasts, I saw that he was i valuable man for our party, and at once engaged him. He stated that the district rom which he came was infested wilh rom which he came was infested with many large serpents and wild beasts, and liis suggestions as to our proceedings were very business like and valuable, liesides

Could we believe our own eyes. Were proval; the track has been cleared and the improval; the track has been cleared and the improval that the imp ranie, Maj. Lawrence, of the eighth fight cavalry, Col. Sliuw, of Hie nineteenth regiment, and Oapt. Smith, commanding 1 battery attached to the native regiment, were allowed to accompany us, they hav-lag permits of absence and desiring to go on a bunt. We occupied 12 days on the

:ident, and one afternoon arrived in good shape at the village of Johpur. without a hint to me, in some manner vet unknown, the Tiger Man had sew word on ahead, and the lirst thing we saw on entering the village w""c1x Rout cages, which the natives nad constructed to hold the six tigers we had come for. It was a case of providing cages before the bird was caught, and it settled my belieftbat Gwal was what he claimed to

We received a warm welcome at the ill igu, ami after a little tho bead man old me further about the Tiger Man. He lid been found in the forest when only a ouple of weeks old, and had ever since been regarded as only half human. joggensed "strange power over wild or domestic amimals, and had several times compelled man-eating tigers to follow him into and about the village like a dog. When I asked why he had not used this power to clear the district of its many latigerous pests, he explained that Gsval alatgerous pests, he explained that Gsval, when thus magnetizing a beast, was deprived of his physical strength to such an extent that he could do them no injury, i'bat evening just at sundown we had a fair example of his wonderful powers, one of the largest and fiercest hyenas I lad ever seen suddenly appeared on the edge of the thicket, about 300 feet away, and stood and nifed at us and brigtled up.

and stood and gir/.ed at us and bristled up witli anger. Gwal w is called for, and he started lor Gwal w is called for, and he started lor hetoewt at an ordinary gate. At fust he beast acted as if it. nicai to attack him. Then it showed signs of running away. Then, as he drew nearer, it crawled upon ts belly and began to whine, and we saw that it was terrified. The man uttered some words that we did not catch and started to return, andlo! the hyena crept at his heels, tail dragging on the ground, md its whole demeanor that of abject ear. (iwal walked past us and around is, between the huts and around them, between the huts and around them, and the beast gave us no attention what-ever. It panted, as if after a bard run, and one could see that it was actually suf-

When Gwhl had sitisfled us, he led the hyena to the outskirts of the village, pointing to the thicket, and exclaimed: "Gor and the beast slunk off as it iq

few of its life. Wonderful! wonderful!" g tsped each

one of us in turn. It was more like a miracle. Gwal stood near us, leaning up against a tree as if greatly worn out, and when we went over to him we found him covered with perspiration. The old woman with whom he made his home led him away after a little, and we, saw no more of him until next morning. Before we turned in for the nigut the bead man told us that at least four man-eating tigers had their haunts within a radius of 10 miles, and that we should depend upon Gwal, and let him manage the campaign against them as he thought best. There was no need of lire arms, and Gwal would sooner or later lind an occupant for each cage. He talked of cajfing up **full-gro,wn** tigers as carelessly as another man would ot trappi»K house ra'8, but lie knew the Tiger Man better than we did.

us. Tilis was a niagriticeut sum In the eyes of M native, but I now told him that if be preferred I would give him \$100 for six tigers. He jumped at the ofler, and his very lirst move was to run to the bunk of the river and bargain with the owner of a rule but seeweethy herea to float the of a rude but seaworthy barge to float the six cages down to tide water on the eastsix cages down to tide water on the eastern side of the peninsula for us. Thedietance by river was all of 400 miles, am there would be eight of us in the party. The owner of the craft agreed to take us and the tigers, feed us well, and employ two extra helpers for a sum equal to about 13 American dollars. When I told "in 1 would make it \$60 he came near sinking down in his astonishment, and for an down in his astonishment, and for an hour or two moved about like one In a Trial bottle Drug 8tor«-

tip end of a tiger's tail. After breakfast, when we were ready to move, Gwal said

I know tho lair of a couple of tigers "If you are a tiger man you are not diraid of n savage dog?" I queried, so lie finished a statement of his wonderful with me, and you must not tire your guns with me, and you must not tire your guns or make a noise. Let one of the cages be ilaced under that tree over there, and in couple of hours it shall be occupied by flue tiger. The last time I saw him he lad a sore ear. It should now be well."

It made us stare hard at each other to

yoing out to search for a bee tree.

When he had disappeared the bead uan advised that the villagers go indoors nil keep quiet, and our band was divided in half and placed in trees, where we

•• Well, the risk be on your own head "We passed around the bungalow and througli a gate, and the dug, who was litout 50 feet away, at once sptaDi; up unl tugged savagely at his chain. There could be no doubt of his savaire fury. eyes wide open, but they were skeptical as to his powers over a tiger. All of us were, for that matter. The idea of a man, no matter what gifts he had, bringing a fierce man-eater to crawl on his ttelly, was too absurd for belief. But Gwal settled It to our satisfaction as well

as chagrin. In two hours and twenty minutes after liis departure he reappeared, and right at liis heels, and acting the same as the hyetiii acted, was the largest tiger I ever saw It was plain thut the beast was terrorized. A whipped puppy could not have shown note servility. Gwal came a long at a moderate gait, swinging his hands on the side of him, and apparently paying ID heed to the tiger, but all those in our roe were sure we heard him mumbling tinier his breath. The tiger never looked ip, nor to the right nor left, but kept its lead down.

As they halted at the cage Gwal threw ip his hands, as one does when he wants idog to jump, and the man-eater bounded into the cage and cowered in a corner, The native secured the door in a leisurely nantier and then approached us. We were now on the ground, and as lie came ip we noticed that he was in a tremble very weak.

"The other one was not at home, but shall have him to-morrow," he said. "I ill now lie down for a little time."

Could we believe our own eyes? Were the six of us regularly engaged in the i close view of the beast, and the sight of traffle, Maj. Lawrence, of the eighth light II and our presence broke the strange II and our presence broke the strange spell. For the next half hour the tiger was wild with fury, and a dozen differ-

> Gwal slept until 3 »^">ck In the after-oon, whe» "e came forth refreshed and loon, whe» till of talk. The tiger was then raving ihont his cage, but the instant the man appeared he cowered and was us quiet, as al lamb.

The next forenoon his mate was nought in as he had been, and within a week we had four tigers. We then moved to a spot about 18 miles away, and Gwa) irotight in two others, both males. His performance was the same in each case, and in each case his demeanor and that of the beast was the same. It was magletUm develojied to a wonderful degree. , hat single eye of his was a blaze of fire when he started out. We could all feel tiis electricity. Protected as he WHS, the m in had no fear of any living thing, and twice I saw him pick up poisonous erpents and carry them along for half a

When the six tigers were stowed on the large I paid (iwal his \$100, and added \$50

We went down the river safely, and twice in after years I heard from the trange man. He once shipped me font tigers on speculation, And made a neat mn by it, and then came the news of his death—torn to pieces by H tiger. The native who gave me the news explained:

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The Democratic Cobden club dude who do not know a fine wooled buck from a wild boar, are having a serious time of convincing experienced wood growers that free wool is more profitably produce I than protected wool. With these long-headed, calculating herdsmen an ounce of American concrete experience outweigh*, an entire cargo of British abstract theory.—3 .Rivers Tribune.

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inadvertantly talk too much or siy eome things that would prove prejudicial to his success. No uneasiness need be felt on his score. Gen. Harrison will make no blunders because his direct honesty, purity of purpose, and general excellence of character are sufficient safeguards. He has nothing to conceal.

Last week a delegation of railroad men, numbering 817 voters, called on him at Ills house. Mr. Shaw, yardnmster of the *lire* Line, headed the delegation, and taking a position beside Gen. Harrison, "pulled the pin," us the boys called it, aud started the speechmaking. He told who the boys were, and why they had come to see the general. Some, he said, were conductors, some brakemen, some engineers, some firemen, and some clerks. "Some baggagemen," called out a man "Some baggagemen," called out a man in the crowdT "Yes, some are baggagemen, some are mechanics, some are yard-men, some are officers, and some are in other capacities." The position of the republican party toward labor was ex-

when Gen. Harrison "got orders to pull out" a number of the boys shouted to him that lie was expected "to run regardless of anything on the track." Sonic one called out that "the republican tick', t Ildu't need to carry any red lights, for uo-lody could go fast enough to run Into it." Another invited the general to Inspect Ids sand tank because he was to do some "dunged good tunning and his wheels ihouldu't slip." "You belter try your brakes, too; we don't want you to run past the White House," exclaimed a man who wore the badge of the Brotherhood of Engineers. "That's so, general," another added: "the White House is a telegraph station. We'll have some orders ihere for you."

General Harrison said:

"Gentlemen: Your visit is very gratifying to me and is full of significance and imerest. If I read aright the language of your luDterns you have signaled the republican train to go ahead. You have concluded that it is freighted with the interests and hope of the American workingmen and mast have the right of way. The train has been inspected; you have viven It your skilled and intelligent approval; the track has been cleared and the switches spiked down. Have I read your Signs aright I [Cheers and cries of "You have." You represent, I understand, every department of railroad labor—the office, the train, the shop, the yard and the road. You are tho responsible and intelligent regents of a vast system that, fr" i.i clumsy beginning, has grown to be as line as the parts of the latest locomotive engine. The necessities and responsibilities of the business of transportation have demanded a body of picked men—inventive and skilled, faithful and courageous, sober and educated—and the call has been answered, as your presence call has been answered, as your presence liere to-night demonstrates. Heroism has

Jeen found at the the throttle and the brake as well as on the battlefield, and is as well worthy of stone and marble. The trainman crushed between the platforms, who used his last breath, not for prayer or a message of love, but to say to the panic-stricken who gathered around him: Put out the red light for the other train," inscribed his name very high upon the shaft where the names of the faithful and Srave are written "This early and very large gathering of

You know also that if labor Is thrown out of one line or avenue by ao much the more will the others be crowded; that auy policy that transfers production from the American to the English or German shop works an injury to all American workmen. But if it could be shown that your wages were unaffected by our system of protective duties I am sure that your fellowship with your fellow-toilers in other Industries would lead you to desire, as I do aud always have, that our legislation may be of that sort that will secure to them the highest possible prosperity. I am glad to be assured to-night that the principles of our party and all things affecting its candidate can be safely left to the thoughtful consideration of the American workmen. They will of the American workmen. They will know the truth and accept it; they will reject the false and slanderous. And now let me say in conclusion that my door will always be open to any of you who may desire to talk with me about anything that interests youor that you think will interest me. I regret that Mrs. Harrison Is prevented by a temporary sickness from joining with me in receiving you this evening."

At the conclusion of Gen. Harrison's remarks the members of the delegation passed through the house, each pausing to shake hands with the General.

Editor Woodruff of the Ypsilant 1 Seutlnen voted for William Henry Harrison in Ifiil but he'd sacrifice his other leg In a skating rink before he'd agree to support Ueu. Ben. Harrison.—Ohesaulug Argus. Not leg, arm brother. But we would

Magistrate (to plaintiff, with lump on his head)—If your wife threw a sadiron at you why didn't you dodge?" Plaintiff—"I did, Your Honor, and that's how I come to get hit."

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COUNTY AXD VICINITY.

Pinckney will have a pickle factory. W. P. Hatch, of Chelsea has an orange

breaking the law.

The Ith Mich. Cavalry will **bold** a reunion at Flint Sept. Utli.

ing a car load of Hour per week. A. H. Green and family of Manchester, will start for California in Aug.

De Yiney Alport, formerly of Dexter, now runs a livery stable at riuckney.

The Manchester council have determiled that the poor walks of that burg shall be **fixed** up. Harvey Blackmail died -itBittle Creek July 17, aged GS years, lie was a former resident of Sharon.

Saline lads have been very naughtily "cooning" fruits lately. They better keep their weather eye wide open. We had rather our county contemp's

air concerts by the **band** every Saturday evening at Saline. Why nut take the

Rev. Mr. Allen, a former pastor of the Webster Congregational church, has accepted a call to St. John's, and will rewrite hearts in Sent. move thereto in Sept.

Newman Granger, one of the old pion-eers and business men of Manchester, died on the 16th last. He was a liberal minded citizen, but never married.

The young ladies of Webster have organized a mission bam! which will conmers in different districts. Local visits

obtained from the treasurer. Failure to thus protect themselves has got many peripatetic dealers into trouble.—Detroit journal.

terprise.

Will Moran who finished the brick work on ,1 no. McGuiness' line brick store, last Saturday night, started Monday for ABU Arbor, where he will work at his

been invited to accompany them.-M Wnchester Enterprise.

The Dexter base ball nine went to

"Will the coming man u?e both arms?" asked a scientist. He will if his girl knows bow to drive.—SaHlie Observer. And you can put It down for fact that if

Dr. J. (\$. Lynds, a graduate of the I'niversity of Michigan, who comes here well recommended as an expert in his profession, and solicits a share of public patronage. His office is in the rooms lately occupied by Dr. Hhaw.—Chelsea Herald.

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You can spear fish now without fear of The county fair occurs on Sept. 25th, 26th, 27th and 2Sth.

The Advents have broken up their camp meeting nt Stockbt idge.

Chelsea has a new hook and ladder truck, and the Herald sa3's it is a dandy. Whortleberries have been badly etl'ected by dry weather in the vicinity of Chelsea.

would steal our items direct than to clip them out and credit to " Kx." The Observer would like to

The school board bare engaged Miss Taylor, of Aim Arbor, as preceptress of our union school for the coming year.—Saline Observer. even if we don't always agree upon some Rev. Mr. Allen, a former pastor of the

Note it down as something unusual—an extra train ran over the Ypsilanti branch, Tuesday.—Observer. Mistake probably, got on the wrong track.

There is to be an ice cream social given by the Ladle's Aid Society of the Dexter Baptist church, at B. W. Waitejr's., residence on Saturday evening, July 28.

organized a mission bam! Which will construct fancy work to be disposed of to the young men at a fair to be held in the fall.

The ninth Annual Reunion of the 'IIII Michigan Infantry will be held at Grand Ledge, August 8, 1888. All soldiers with their families are cordially invited to a titend to a certain extent, but a wider knowledge and observation is absolutely essential if the farmer would broaden and enlarge his ideas < I agriculture and of life.—Ex.

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Skinner died at Wichita, Kansas, recently and her body was brought to Ypsilanti for interment. She bad lived 84 years, more than half thereof in Ypsilanti.

A patch on a boy's trousers is something new under the sun.—Boston Traveller. Only three of our town boys went to Chelsea last Sunday. How many will go next Sunday?—Dexter Leader. Isn't three enough? Can't the Dextor girls Chelsea last Sunday. How many will go next Sunday?—Dexter Leader. Isn't three enough? Can't the Dextor girls keep the balance of them at home some way?

A man who peddles merchandise throughout this state must have a license obtained from the treasurer. Failure to

The best time ever made in a trot of 100 miles was a little over eight hours, but the bicyclist has come along since and wiped this all away, traversing the distance in six hours.—Manchester Enterprise

The coming county fair will be a good one or all signs fail. It is evidently going to be an excellent year for a good growth of vegetation, and an **effort** will be made to bring out a larger display than usual

trade. He is a lirst class mason.—Pinck-ney Dispatch. Our local K. T. are scouring up their ewoids and getting their regalia ready for the encampment at Devil's Lake. We understand that several "outsiders" have

Mrs. Abby M. Cheever, of Ypsilanti, died July 17th, aged 00 years, having been born in 1798. Her late husbatuC Ifev. E. Cheever had been pastor of the Presbyterian church in Ypsilanti from 1850 to '54, and was well known.

Pinckney last week and mopped the earth with the club of that place, coming home happy as larks. The Pinckney Dispatch, however, pays it was a scrub nine, anil not their regular players.

she don't know how to drive she will mighty soon learn, or else let tin- aid horse "go as you please." We wish to introduce to our reader)

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t'h.irus— l'hen strip offyour coats, hoys, roll up your

rouaa, But the postoftice boys are all a-workln', And the Mugwumps ami the Houth are a-fo.iimn'at the moillii, Not a single mother's son of 'om a shirkln.' f'twa'n't for Ben Harrison and his protec-

Out Ing the tax from the sheep's white wool, c'utling the tax from the silken spool, c'lilting the tax from the cotton hose, c'uillnu the tax from boglish clothes;

What shall the tarliffbe?

Oh, what shall tlie tarltTbe?

When at Bombay in 1869, rnakinjr prep

At sunrise next morning Gwal was all ri"ht. I bad agreed to pay him »lo per month and his keep when be set out with

ent times it seemed to us that he would regain his liberty. Kvory bar held, however, and he finally tired himselfo"« AUA. ecome more quiet.

to it. He was not to go with us, but in cisc I wanted some tigers I was to come to

"When asleep he has no power. It was the lire in his eye that cowed the beasts. He fell asleep outside the hut one even-ing and a tiger crept up and killed him mid carried him off."

iced to tax things.

They don't want any republicans to visit Georgia. Shouldn't think they would A slate that is so bare faced in

There are more nervous than blood diseases. Thus, a weakness of the nerves of the brain causes headache, fits, dizziness, sleeplessness, etc.; a weakness of the nerves of the stomach causes dyspepsia, pain, wind, etc.; of the lungs, makea "weak lungs"; of the liver produces biliousness, constipation, etc.; of the womb

SIGNALED TO GO AHEAD.

A great deal of uneasiness has been felt lest the republican candidate, called on by so many delegations representing varied interests and industries, should

Last week a delegation of railroad men,

General Harrison said:

republican railroad men suggests to me lhat you have opinions upon public questions which are the product of your own observation and study. Some one will say that the railroad business is a non-protected industry because it has to do with transportation and not with producwith transportation and not with produc-tion, but I only suggest what has already occurred to your own minds when I say that is a very deceptive statement. You know there is a relation between the wages of skilled and unskilled labor as truly as between the prices of two grades of cotton cloth; that if the first is cut down the other, too, must come down. You know also that if labor Is thrown

not be surprised to see Bro. Woodruff postmaster of Ypsllanti under President Harrison, after all.

Worth Knowing. Mr. W. H. Morgan, marchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe Cold, attended with a distressing Cough and running into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse.
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"Bizenesa is bizeuess," says Isaac, the tailor. And so say all of us wheu four steam whistles in our little midst tell us at 7 o'clock every morning that two saw-mills, a **brick-yard** and a grist-mill are setting their machinery in motion for another day's tail. I guess the villagers are not far wrong when they say Stockbridge is booming.—Sun. The heirs of the late Cyrel Adams of Waterloo, found among his effects an envelope containing about eighteen dollars In fractional United States currency, consisting of all the "shin plaster" denominations. The bank bought the lot at par, and has been selling them at the same rate to our citizens as souvenirs of the "Great Rebellion."—Stockbridge Sun.

The Stockbridge Sun, edited by Win. Gildart, a former attorney at law in this village, has changed from an independent sheet and come out as a full fledged. ent sheet and come out republican oi-flan.— Saline Observer.
Hadn't observed that fact ourselves, but
"by jinks" we should be right glad to
welcome the bright little Suu in our fold,

Farmers, as a class, think too little of a holiday and there Is often too much plodding on the farm. It would be better to work harder for some months and then take a week for recreation away from the farm and its anxieties than to work more farm and its anxieties than to work more leisurely and never be unharnessed at all. There are farmers, it is true, who never earned a holiday, but there are others who work early and late and these are the men who would be better for a few days rest now and then. There is far too little interchange of ideas between farmers in different districts. I coult visite

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A Republican County Convention to elect 1 delegates to the Republican state convention to be held at Detroit, Wednesday, kag. B, 1888, for the purpose of nominattrg presidential electors, state officers, etc.; also to elect eighteen (18) delr'aties to the Convention of the 2d Congressional Larrot to be called hereafter; and t > transact such other hilblncfs as may properly r< me before it, will be held at the Court Ilouse in the city of Ann Arbor on Tuesday, July 31, 1888 at 11 o'clock a. m. The cities, ward* and town hips, will be entitled to delegates in the county convention as follows:

W. II. OSBAND, Chair'n

REPUBLICAN STATE CONTENTION

Wednesday, Aug. 8th, Wednesday, Aug. 8th,
continuing Thursday, Aug. 10th, 1888.
In accordance with a resolution adopted at
Grand Rapids, May 10th, 1876, every county
will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of
the total vote cast for governor at the las
Stale election (Nov. 1886) and one additional
delegate for every fraction amounting to 3C;
but each organized county will be entitled to
at least one delegate.
Under a resolution of 1888 no delegate will
be entitled to a seat In the Convention who
does not reside In the county he proposes U
represent.

represent. In compliance with a resolution adopted ii Detroit, June 23d, 1880, the Secretary of each Detroit, June 23d, 1880, the Secretary of each County Covnention is requested to forward I the Secretary of the State Central Committee (I Rowland Street, Detroit), by the earliest mail after the delegates to the 'State Convention are choseti, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to stats in the State Convention from Huir respective Counties.

respective Counties.
GEOKGEH.HOPKINS, Chairman.
H. C. TILLMAN, Secretary.
Washtenaw County is entitled to 18 delegates.

REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES.

Toe Republican Ward Caucuxes of the clty of Anu Arbor, will be held on Frlday evening, at 7:30 o'clocfc, local time for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Uxtrentlon to be held on Tuesday, July U, at die following places:

First ward—Albert Sorg's Paint Shop.
Second ward—Herz's PaintShop.
Third ward—Agricultural Room at Joint House

fouse.
Fourth ward-Fireman's Hall.
Fifth ward—Engine House.
Sixth ward—Engine HouseBy Order of the WARD COMMITTEES.

Oh, yes! sectionalism has all died out in the south, and they are all as meek as "suckling doves." Arrangements were recently made for n great meetingof Cliiuitauqua circles at Atlanta, Ga. Among the speakers selected were Speaker Carlisle and Representative Me-Kinley, of Ohio. Invitations were forwarded to Washington to Seniitor Ooiquitt and Representative Stewart of tling state to be presented to those two gentle. quitt and Representative Stewart of thin state to be presented to those two gentlemen. Speaker Carlisle's Invitation was promptly delivered, but both Messrs. Colquitt and Stewart refused to deliver the one to Mr. McKinley. Senator Colquit gave as a reason: "McKinley is a republican and we don't want him to preaciany of his ideas to our people." Mistewart said: "We have nothing agains McKinley personally, but we don't wan McKinley personally, but we don't wan any republicans In our country." must be borne in mind that this meeting was of a purely literaty character, It which politics would have been wholl; out of place. This shows the animm Unit still lies buried deep In the hearts of these men who claim to represent "the new south." They don't want any republicans down there. They kill them olv with shot guns usually. They are afraid to have daylight let In upon their transactions. Georgia is the state when 1,700 votes elects a congressman. Morivotes are cast in this congressional districts along them in the vibels estate. votes are cast in this congressional district alone than in the whole state of Georgia to elect ten congressmen. Which is the sectional party. Who is It that keeps up the memories of the war? Such men as McKinley or such men as Colquitt and Stewart? Major McKinley is considered a pretty good man up north He is a man of liberal culture, broat statesmanship, possessed of excellent oratorical abilities, and one whom any plict from Portland on the Atlantic to Portland on the Pacific would be delighted techonor, and he ought to be good enough honor, and he ought to be good enought to tread even the sacred soil of Georjin If 1,700 of her aristocrats are a snlllcien number to elect a congressman.

The Mills bill reduces the duty on sugar 17 percent. This Is but a start In the right dl rection. But then everything cannot be accomplished at once, and if the bill made a more radical reduction on sugar this time 1 might defeat the bill. The reduction Is to I. detended on the ground that "half a loaf is better than no bread."—Argus.

Yes, but why not make your southert brothers share this half loaf? There is a tariff of \varnothing per cent, still left on sugar and every democrat in the House of Btf retentiticr.i mini against reducing it any furUier. Why did they do it? Rice II protected too, both produced by the southern planters. While the people of Michigan must bear the burden of free wool free salt free lumbers at Is that wool, free salt, free lum!>er, etc. Is that truckling by the democratic party to that section of the country where "republicans are not wanted?"

The Mills bill is the most infamous amidaring piece of sectional legislation any party has ever attempted.

Our manufacturers could make them becaused labor is paid so much better here than there. This is Cleveland's policy. Kill the north and impoverish her people

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Whoo'soyermau ?—Harrison. Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde-ask Bnrt. There is something rotten in Georgia. "If the Mills bill is democracy I'm not

democrat."-Burt.

The democratic policy as expressed in he Mills bill would pauperize the north. Burt's beautiful barrel ia to burst its ountiful bung! Beware boys!

If wool is higher under free trade than inder tariff now will the poor man's ijlanket be cheapened, Mr. Argufy By

We heard a prominent democrat re-nark Friday, just after the convention hat Kurt was a cross between Sam Han-tail and the Mills bill.

Speaking of the democratic state couvention the Detroit Evening News said:
"The average delegate if not capable of icting without, a cue." Isn't that a new

Bartley Breen, the labor man, declines i) run for Auditor General on the democratic ticket. He evidently doesn't like the outled by the control of the contr the outlook—but few people do care to ace certain defeat.

I). 15. DcLaod, the famous saleratus man of New York, and a member of the democratic state central committee, lias come over to Harrison and Morton and ISO of Ii is men are with him. The solid South Mills bill did it.

There-is no doubt but that the Detroit club were bullied out of two games in the recent Chicago series by Baby Ansott but people hereabouts would have hnil more sympathy with them had they hit the hall just a little bit.

The lowest estimate placed on the loss to the farmer's of the northwest by President Cleveland's free trade policy is \$50,000,000 on wool alone! How do you like it? Southern planters me protected on sugar and rice. They will lose noth-

Self preservation is the first great rule o: life, and it is upon that principle that the republican party stands to-day in Its tight against the greedy landlords of the great English nation who seek to destroy the industries of this country and build up their own.

We are informed on excellent authority that ex-Congressman Ezra C. Carleton, of Port Huron, and his brother Col. I. D. Carleton, of the same place, have both renounced Cleveland and his fietrade policy and pronounced for Harrison and Morton.

It is quite amusing to see "veteran democrats" invited to take a seat on the stage, or to speak In behalf of the party. Would it not look a little better for the administration to juvite souie of them to be the stage of them to be the stage of the stage. help share the plums they have been so maDy years helping their party to pro-

Democratic "tariff reform" calls for protected sugar and rice for Georgia planters—a state In which no republica must be allowed, and where ii landed air istocracy governs by force—and free wool, salt and lumber for Michigan farmers and manufacturers. Is there any "reform" or honesty about that?

The following papers have come oil for Cleveland: The London Times, The London Daily Telegraph, The London Daily News, The Manchester Guardian, The Scottsman, The Scottish Leader, The London Spectator, all published in Great Britain. It looks very much as if Cleveland would sweep England unanimously.

Some of the papers feel very nine atraiil that Harrison will attempt to in on his pedigree. It would win if he did did, but the important issue is whether the laboring masses of the United Stale shall be reduced to the !e?el of the old world laborers or not. It is **whether** the publican protection and prosperity Or democratic **five trade** and starvation shall

None but democrats niu>t tread the sacred soil of Georgia, lint they are broad, liberal, patriotic, union lovinir, non-sectional people down there! The fact that a few men get together in each district and elect a congressman is only a mere Incident to show how little they are interested in politics! They ate the resurrected ones of the glorious nelv south that Grady t'lks so eloquentlj

When rebel prisoners were confined fit Columbus, Ohio, Allen G. Thurman used to send them dainties and luxuries from his table. When the people of Ireland were starving Levi P. Morton pulled \$50,000 cash out of his ocket, loaded a boat with provisions and sent it to that country. Thurman never gave a cent for the purpose. Both Thurman and Morton are wealthy, but that's the difference between them.

There is a great pressure brought to bear on the regents of the university to remove the medical department to Detroit. We believe in a university in the full sense of the word. The university belongs to the state. It has been located at Ann Arbor, and it should stay there in Its entirety. Let there be no attempt to weaken the great institution of learning. We say to Detroit doctors, and ambitious or spiteful practitioners, "hands off" "Advise Press

off."—Adrian Press. Corunna correspondence Byron Heraid: Kx-Senator Pulver came to court this morning and gave his friends an tinbounded surprise by wearing an out and out white Harrison and Morton hat—a plug hat. He is now back In the fold from which he broke out when the Green back or gray it was the land. A republican friend, with tears in tils eyes, whisperer

"While the torch holds ont to burn The wildest Oieenbacker may return."

Our friend of the Argus has been poring over statistics in the University library, and pretends to have fount figures to prove that wool was higher it the low tariff times of 1855-9 than in high tariff times. Yes, when the tariff westaken off of wool it went down am ceased to be profitable. Farmers killet off their llock< in 1894-8—sheep carcasses being offered on the streets of Ann Arbo at \$\simp\$ cents each, as many an old settle will tell you. After the sheep industry was practically wiped out of existence the foreign wool growers combined um put up Ihe price, just as they will dagain if the Mills bill passes the senate.

K. It., or any other railroad in the Unite* States gets its lumber free **from tariff** 0 in any manner different or cheaper thai any individual, lirm or corporation can get their lumber, it simply tells a deliberate falsehood. When papers get so liard up that they manufacture slanders and ate falsenood. When papers get 30 hard up that they manufacture slanders and tell things in which there is no semblanci of truth they must be awfully scared And that appears to be what ails our usually equable and even-tempered friend If the M. C. K. H. has been getting its lumber free the editor of the Argus can make a handsome little fortune for himself by laying the facts before the government officials. He better put **up** or shut up.

Let it be recorded that last year Mr Cleveland's secretary of war received bids for woolen blankets for the army, allowing all manufacturers, foreign and domestic to compete, and he let the contract to an English irm who bid HO cents less than an American firm. Of course it was a big card for the English firm, who conk have afforded to have lost money on every blanket, and probably did, tor the saki of defeating the Americans. The English firm pays not a cent of taxes in t his country, employs no hands here, and is a direct enemy to American labor, yet it was given the contract, and our soldiers now sleep under English blankets because they were made a few cents cheaper than our manufacturers could make them be-

(A) S(C)RIBBLER ANSWERED

A writer of considerable ability, as far s the use of high sounding words go, itches into the COIRIEK In the columns f the last Argus with extraordinary erceness because of its view ui>on the arlffqaestion, and launches off into high lown rhetoric, brilliant metaphors, grand maginary **suppositions**, and ambiguous a-v rtions. Not a figure, not a fact u/>-icars in the entire article.

Hut It actually has drawn on Its Imaginalou for European wages are higher than
American, for a given amount of work done.
This Is acknowledged by all honest Republicans. The only advantage the American
Hmesnes Is that he d >= more than double the
.mount of work, and gets a little larger
weekly wages than the Kuiopean.

Perhaps the best answer to this ig comparison ol" wages between Greal Uritain and the United States in various luliistries, the average for a. day's work

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The following table, shows the actual average weekly wages paid by (lark & Jo. in Paisley, Scotland, with which table we unite the wa'es jjaid by the Clark Thread Co., for the same work in Newark, N. J.

These facts require no eoment:

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7 W) 15s Hank-winders f In his last report Consul-Geiier.il Merritt embodies the statement of A. D. BUaw, United States Consul at Manchester, of the wages of a cotton factory, at Bolton, Cheshire. By the side of them we place the wages paid during February, 1887. in a representative cotton mill in New York, as given by the superintendent.

Card grinders, men a week...! 8 28 I.o.Hon. III. I.o.Hon.

Wool sorters.—Overseer Men | Wool Softers.—Use | Weavers. |

Then again, here is a table showing the comparative rates of weekly wages paic in Great Britain and In the Ihited States. condensed from the report of the Secretary of State on the state of labor in Europe, derived from facts repotted by the United States Consuls:

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These figures speak louder than aii man's mere assertion, and our critic better ponder over them a time. He TON-

What the republican's can't prove is the connection between the so-called protection and high wages.

The above figures ought to be a suffi-cient refutation of this assertion but it it is not please turn back to tha "good ohl days" of 184U say, when democratic free trade had nearly destroyed the business of the country, and the people chose the nominees of ihe whig party, Harrison and Tyler, whose battle cry was tariff ttll protection to American industries am American labor. What condition WHS the laboring man in then because of democratic free trade legislation?

Then again in 1852 to '00, democratic low tariff times, labor down to fifty cents a day, and everything at a dead standstill, as the direct and only result of the destructive policy that the democratic party is again attempting to force upot; this country. Show us a time in the history of this nation when prosperity and free trade went hard in hand. It can't

In substantiation of this statement, here is a table compiled by the Springfield, Mass., Republican, (eood * mugwump authority) showing the advance- in all branches of industry from ante-war

But if the COIKIKK wants to know why the worker here gets more for his weeks work than his foreign brother, and therefore for-eigners find this country a desirable place I live In, let him study political economy. We should want a better teacher than that writer to read our lessons to us. He

knows as much about political economy as the king of the Cannibal islands about Christianity, or Senator Colquitt and Representative Stewart about common The great difficulty is that the republican policy has not only brought to life arid fostered trusts, Iniquitous fiscal systems, and protective monopolies, etc.

That is not original with thewrte1but is kept standing in the editorial col-umns of the Detroit Evening News and many other democratic papers. It is a pet scarecrow, and is as full of truth ns Judas I-cariot was of honesty. Show us a monopoly or "trust" in this country that is the direct or indirect result of the

U it the Standard Oil Monopoly? No for that is a democratic institution, with Senator Payne In the United States Senate, and Johnnie McLane on the Clhcinati Enquirer to back it up. It is owned, controlled, and run bynood hunker democratic who are sound on the goods. ocrats, who are sound on the goo9e.

Is the sugar "trust" the result of the the House vote against reducing the turirf on sugar:' Please tell us?

Is it the telegraph or telephone monopoly? If so please tell us how the tariff effects either of them In any man-Will tin' writer tell us how long Ger-

many bus had a tariff, and what effect said tariff h.is had *npon industries* \cki6h it

But how about the first foreigners who came to this country? Even the CuruiEK ought to Know that they left a highly pro ective country, and came to one without a custom house, and afterwards went to War rather than to submit to thin s > much praised protective business. Our forefathers fought nflSlnst taxation without representation. There is no more comparison between the stamp act and other acts of vindictive oppression. Inaugurated by King Gedrge to punish our forefathers, and the present tariff than there is between the dark ages and the civilization of today, and If the writer. the civilization of today, and If the writer

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my" he knows better than to make The writer si<:ns hi* aitirle "A C." A Lict that proves him '" hay« I(I,MI ashamed of it, or he would have, had the courage to have fathered the i-tfoct.under

The wmtl) is at HH; helm of state—that's

It is a p.ertect procession from the dem-

ocratic tjjHhetepubttcan ranks. Come on. As it passed the bouse the other day had a provision practically putting a premium ii|>nn the southern moonshine illicit distilleries. It ha« fixed the law BO hul it will be almost Impossible to pro-ecute these southern law breakers, ami if hey are prosecuted and their stills and iquorsie/ril, instead of being destroyed is now, tiny .ire to lie "kept and sold." lil to some other moonshiner, probably. Could anything be more contemptible tnd.aojustv The south must be pro-

The Utah Exposition Car, in eliarge Ol one of the pleasantest ami most acoomolatin); (feitietnan with whom it has been our pleasure to meet in some time
Mr. II. IJ. A Cnliner, lay upon I Inside track of the M. C. It. I!., oppoftltt the new station house, during yesterday. Inside the car was one continual stream of people passing around and viewing the thousands of wonderful things to be seen, each one receiving an illustrated book descriptive of Salt Luke City. It would be Useless to attempt ii description of the contents of the cur, for it would take at Paisley.
Paisley.
The control of the least two columns to make a commencethat flows (100 gah. per minute; nierini) wool 7 inches lone: angora gout skins; leather of all kinds; horse hair bridles; specimens of nurblc, and the yatious lead, coppor, silver, gold and other ores ia fact everything that could be thought of almost. The enterprise has cost the neonle of Salt Jike City Str. 000 to sin people of Salt I/ike City \$1, ->,000 to pin this otr on the road, and over 100,000 people have already looked through the wonderful collection. It is at least f novel way to advertise that great country From here they go to Detroit, and then down east to New Kn^lanil and ther through tho south.

> From the Gratlot Journal. The Itiiversify and Clinic.

From the action taken by the medical society of this county, it would appear that if the University is to be continue! as a great institution of learning the bonril Of regent* must; it once determine whether they will take hold of its preservation with vigor or not. For some time the medical department has been run by a 7 00 medical department has been run by a junto of doctor who have been insidious]}
1 H) working for the removal of the medical clinics and the medical department t< Detroit. It never occurred to the regents that a loyal faculty was more to be de-The regents eiti never make, successful professors at Ann Arbor out of a set of men whose entire interests are In a bispractice In Detroit. The one Invarlable rule should be 'thit all medical professors' chould live of Ann Arbor. This week should live at Ann Arbor. This wonling put an e'uil to all trouble at once and furever. If the university is not to be abolished, it ought not to be divided; if it is not to be divided, it ought not to big put:in a. position -.where, strife is con-stantly engendered by a set of doctor who can't afford to live at the seat of the University¹. Uut it the University is to be divided up, we suppose the Sajtinawa wil want the pharmaceutical school, (Iran Itapi(18'thc:scliool of dentistry, Jackson the Liw school. Olivet the literary department, and we make application not and here for the school of mechanic il engineering to lie located at Ithaca, in the very center of the lower peninsular. \V
have uo great number of machine shops
faUrideries, factories/etc, from which t but because Detroit lms, that, is no reasoi why she. would Save the earth. On th same ground that she claims the medic i clinic, Detroit can cl dm the whole lini versity. Helov»- is the resolution of th Gratiot county medic.il society, and othe im<i societies should give expression ti

.their vic^c. Uesolvcd, That ci.iu "coolety enters lti inos earnest protest against v^n removal ol the clinics of tlie raedfeal department from Ml ^Univernity under any pretext whatever, um that the constantly Increasing Qumwof "non > resident professors is a menaee to the ...d 'beinpofthut iiiHtltutlon as a whole, and I the eure forerunner of its disineniiMTiuent I and decay.

Because the Coi'muu gave place to the utterance of several republican*, thai they believed that their patty would carry tiis county this fall, the Argus goes into a profound (?) argument to prove that tin COUKIEU is not tellable in its political predictions. The COUIUKK made no predictions but it in the county of the count predictions. The COUIUKK made no predictions, but simply stated what others had said. But It is just about as near straight as the Argus ever gets anything, We hope our esteemed coteinporais will forgive-us if we remark that it has shabitually twisted tilings around to mlits own purposes that it is not now able to be fair and honest in anything.

We gather from brief items, two cilumn or more in length, in the Ann Arlior papers that they are unalterably opposed to the establishment of a clinical department of the university in Detroit. This attitude of the Ann Arbor papers probably ought to settle the matter, and yet we doubt that it will. The Ann Arbor papers religiously believe that Michigan - university is the properly of the pleasunt little place in which they are published and WHS established for its benefit explusively, but there is a strange heresy tak inv root among ble people of Michigan to the effect that the university belongs to them.—Adrian Times-.

'. A man of Mr.' Applegate's ability and strength of character ought to be ashamed of himself for writing such sHJy, childish twaddle as the above, or allowing it to appear In the columns of hiiOpaper if his hired man wrote it.

To Tho Members of The Ann Arbor Business Men's Association.

The annual meeting and monthly meeting of the association hav-' been adjourned to Tuesday, July 81st, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the council chamber. The question of changing the constitution, requiring LM members u constitute a quorum, will, with other bust ness of importance, come before the meeting All members are urgently requested to typresent.

Pi. K. FBUEAUI-*, See y.

Ann Arbor, July 25, '88.

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'friend* or The* Courier, wk< have requiMt Ju-lice Harrinu to

LOCAL.

See call for republican ward caucuses. l'arrot like, the Register says you're an-

Company A came marching home The OuHimbns base ball club took dinner at tlie Cook House Tuesday.

John Miller's Sunday drunk cost him *5.30 at Justice Frueauffs court Monday. An Ann Arbor cat likes ice cream.— Saline Observer. Kor cat substitute lass.

There are 21 changes in the University faculty this year, caused by death, removal, etc¹.

W. R. Burl is a democrat for office only, »nd "ever voted the democratic

ticket in his life. The choir of Zion's church serenaded the family of O. Schneider, ou First St., last Thursday evening.

Prof. L. L. Van Slyke, now of Honolulu University h; is lieen appointed to a position iii the chemical department.

Tramps broke into Will Hatch's house list Sunday and stole an umbrella, a bag

of pea nuts and a lot ot harvest apples. Michael Brenner, of Manchester, appears to be all over the county, everywhere. Must be looking for something.

C. T. l'arsliall picked 3i bushels of Gregg raspberries at one picking of i'l' acres of ground. One picker picked 66 quarts in 8 hour?

An infiint son of Geo. Walker was severely injured Monday by falling from the top ot u box car on the side-track of tlieT. -t A. A. R. R.

Tlie Home Market Club of Boston is really to supply protection documents to any one who applies, Kepublicau clubs on send in their orders.

J. I). Stimson tripped upon an obstruction while viewing the wheelmen yesterday in front of Cook's Hotel, and fell heavily upon the stone crossing. At the Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. Ramsay will preach Sabbath morning on The beauty of Holiness," and in the evening on "Christian Heroism."

R. Waterman writes from Bay View "I voted for Harrison In Ann Arbor in 1840," and he now proposes to give the grandson all the help possible in 1888. Several Ann Arbor Main st. dudes tried to run a s;iil boat at Whitmore Lake last Bandar, got aground on the bar, and was out long enough in the big rain to sprout. Calvin S. Brlee, the new chairman of

graduate of tlie law department, class of Annung the name* of pensioners published in **the** papers last Friday, was that Lake this week.

I Col. N H. Bldridge of Adrian, the for-

looking after the needs of this city in the way of it street railway, and something Harry, left for Bay View yesterday, to be

The meeting of the Business Men's Association \v*>s again postponed until next Tuer-day evening at same hour and place. This time the circus interfered, it

Prot. C. B. Cady having resigned the chair of music iu Hie University, the regents are not able as yet to issue an-nouncements for that department the

The Ampliion Club, 12 strong left for people one night before returning home Bdrictari attempted to break into the tkiuse of w. K. Chillis Monday night, but were frightened away by the awakening of neighbors. They broke into J. A. Herbert's barn, but look nothing there-

Priil. .las. JI. [Shepherd, who has been principal of the Ypsllantl high school, lias resigned, and goes to Hrookings, D.ik., where: his efforts bring more money. This is probably some of Dr. McLoutu's

The Argus is quite, facetious and very much worried over the republican ratiti-cation meeting. Don't allow that to worry you brother, for if you do, before the campaign is over you will be entirely

Clius. E. King, of Ypsilanti, was pre sented to the democratic convention by Judge Joslyn of this city, as a nominee per of the state board of education, and the convention accepted it. How appropriate the man is to the position is a grave question.

Chas. B. Davison while going into YpsiUnti with the wheelmen yesterday, fell (rasa the wheel und the man following liin ran ever tlie wrist ot his right arm breaking one of the bones. Charlie walk-Dr. Owen. It is a painful injury.

An accident oc.cured about three miles north ot the city by which Fred Wyman, a workman wno lives near Dexter, had Ms hand badly lacerated while blasting one for the new school building. He had drilled a hole in the stone and was pounding the charge in when it exploded pertnaiurely. Dr. AlcLachlan says the wounds are not serious but very painful. Our friends of the Ypsilantian, have moved out of the old house Into new, light, and romniodioiiH quarters in the basement of the bank bloc*, Ypsilanti. They are now supplied with every comfort and facility except a gas engine, which they will have in course of time, and are to be sincerely congratulated upon their improved condition. The firm are hard working, deserving gentlemen.

"Why don't you run a paper like that?"
"grocery merchant said to a reporter
Ms week, throwing out a Chicago daily
"or tlie same reason that you don't run j' grocery like that" the reporter replied, turning to an advertisement of a Chicago ljouse, showing a twelve story building, lliegroceryman looked at the picture a moment and said: "I never looked at it in dat way before.

Harry Herbert, :i boy about 12 yea-s »W, son of E. B. Herbert, of the 1st ward **i.lently shot himself tlirough the hand
uirday night. He was using a pistol
"! ""I been broken, the hammer of
"iicli had to be tied up with a string.
"Uarling took the bullet out of the
"M, which had lodged near the wrist.
"May be the bullet out of the bullet out of the the bulle more docile plaything will be found "«t time, probably.

of *• ^ • Itohison wears on his coat one the old Harrison brass buttons with Im The ".* "Immed their coats in in that his father James

wore liuri"ff, tiat campaign,

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would not tempt him to part

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werd of liarU cider.

«Iphn Goodspeed, Adolpli Kemper, Jr. nji a couple of Ypsi. boys started for minor, L»ke, Sunday, and when about way out a heavy storm Bet In and nor return their wheels, so they were obliged to , ** a farmer to brinjj them back home.

*el tile wagon ready to make ^J'Mirney the 1,000 had to pitcli olVa inel whie-a) with whish city was used on t.;"""""<" at once. John Koch has Scat?"** tor the """so' work and Geo. y/," "w caipentei- work. Oeo. vttt Will excavnte the cellar and fur-

Will Watts has gone to Xew York. Miss Delia McLaren left for Bay View Prof. W. S. Perry left yesterday for

Mrs. Wm. Noble is visiting Mends in Albion, N. Y. F. Stolllet and family are camping at Portage Lake. Julius Worner of Afton, Minn., Is home

or the vacation Eli Moore, Jr., has gone to Albion to spend the summer The seven-year-old son of Herman Hutzel is very sick.

Miss Tinnie Masten is visiting friends iu Detroit this week. Mrs. J. C. Watts went to Hudson yesterday to visit a sister.

Mrs. J. D. Muir bus returned to her home in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Andrew Bell and daughter Carrie, are visiting in Battle Creek.

Deputy Clerk Arthur Brown is Cavanaugh Lake this week. Miss Ella B. Hill left for Marquette Monday to visit' her brother. Dr. W. B. Smith went east Monday on business trip of a few days.

Dr. A. Wlnchell and family have gone to Bay View for the summer. II. J. Brown and family are spending the week at Whitmore Lake.

Mr. Gleason, of N. Y. City, is the guest of Mr. Krueger for a few days. Miss Mabel Murray of **the5th** ward, visiting frieuds in Grand Rapids. Miss Hall, cor. State and Bowery, St

Mrs. Will Pack, of Minneapolis, is visting Mr. Paek'6 parents on First St. Mrs. S. A. Newberry, of Dakota is visiting her brother Hiram Kitredge. Misses Ada and Millie Gilbert have gone to Whitmore L-ike camping out. Mrs. H. Bovee, of Grand Rapids is visting her daughter Mrs. Paris ISanlicld.

left Monday evening lor Cincinnati.

Miss Augustine Sondheim, of Detroit, visiting her friend Miss Pauline Birk. Misses Carrie and Emma Boyd, of Grand Hapids, are visiting at Israel Kuehnle's. Masters Harry Hall and August Koehni are at the Lake House, Whitmore Lake. Mrs. Jas. F. Snow, daughter of Kansas City, are visiting Hiram Kitredge's fam-

George Vandevvarker is spending a week or two at Silver Lake with his

Mrs. Wm. Bowers, of Sharon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John J. Hobiaon of the 3d ward. Prof. J. C. Knowlton has bicen confined to his home for a few days past, but is better now.

E J. Morton has been taking a trip to Muckiiinr, Smilt Ste. Marie, etc. during the week past. tbe national democratic einipaign committee, who lives in New York City, is a Adam Meuth, the Detroit St. butcher starts for London, Eng., next Friday, on

> David Rinsey and family and Jacob Seabolt and family are in l'auip at liush Mis* Lizzie Tuttle, of Bast Suginaw and Will Tuttle of Detroit, spent Sunday at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Bower,

absent three weeks. Mr. Skinner and wife, formerly Mrs. Wellington, left for their home in L ick-

port, X. Y., Monday. Dr. Earp preached at St. Paul's church, Detroit, lest Sabbath, Kcv. Mr. (ialpin filling his pu'pit here. Miss Bertha liose is enjoying a portion of her vacation at North Lake, in the

Mr. Law, the father of Virginia and Robert Law, of Monterey, M'-xico, is visiting his children here. Miss Rice, of Akron, Ohio, is spending

a few weeks with her sister Mrs. .las. M. Stafford, of N. State St. Dr. Harold Wilson has removed Irom this city to Detroit, having opened an office at 100 Miami Ave. Mrs. Andrew Climie and (laughters

intend to spend ii number of weeks in Ann Arbor this summer. Mrs. Jacob Wile, nee Nannie Hammond, of La Porte, Ind., is visiting her father Aldeiiniii Hammond In the 5th

Mrs. Gertrude Eaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kobison, who has been very ill. is much better, we are pleased to state

Danl. C. Giffert, of West Point, Neb. is visiting his brother in-law D. F. Schairer, accompanied by Win. Steufer, of the same place.

Miss Allie Angell, of Adrian, and Miss Florence Webster, of Cleveland, have been visiting at Dr. W. H. Payne's during the week past. With an increase of salary, Miss Mary Olimie who has been engaged in teaching in the high school at **Battle** Creek, hat accepted the position for next year.

Misses Allie, Florence anil Bertha Goodison, daughters of Prof. Goodison, of Ypsilanti spent the Sabbtth with the daughters of President Payne, ou N. State st.

J. T. Jacobs, Maj. Harrison W. Soule, J. A. Gates, Win. Herz, Leopold Ulaess and sons Charlie and August, and Capt. C. II. Manly, lett Monday evening for a visit to the Centennial at Cincinnati. Prof., and Mrs. Slawt-on left Friday evening for Syracuse, N. Y., there to visit friend*, after which they anticipate a ride on the St. Lawrence to Montreal, Quebec and other places of interest. Rev. Dr. Steele with his family are

Rev. Dr. Steele with his family are spending several weeks during the summer in Detroit. They are pleasantly located in a furnished house of Mrs. Babcook, the daughter of llev. D. M. Cooper, at 365 St. Aubin Avenue. The Dr. is to continue as the supply of the Jeftereon Avenue Presbyterian church until autumn, when lie with the household will return to his home in Ann Arbor.

Miss Elsie Hadley, of the lit. class of '88 has accepted a position as teacher of Mathematics in the Coldwater schools, under Prof. Slawson, formerly of the Marijuette schools, who transfers his services from there to Coldwater.

Professors Hennequin and Dr. Wood, of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday fishing on Hamburg's Silver Lake. The Doctor got a great bite and was so anxious to land bis fish that be stood up in the boat. The Professor says lie did not shake the boat, but anyway the Doctor took a header and down he went. We are glad to say the learned gentleman was none the worse for the accident, any more than being ducked. Why does the Professor laugh over it?—Hamburg, cor. South Lyon

Under a recent act of Congress approved by the President, any envelope, wrapper or postal card containing on the outside anything which reflects injuri-ously upon the person addressed or any one else, or upon his character or conduct or is plainly calculated and intended to injure his feelings or reputation, or brin^x him into disciedit, or winch threatens iiim, will be excluded from the mails. Anything in the nature of an offensive or threatening dun apparent upon an envelope outside cover or postal card, or conveying the suggestion that such dun is enclosed, will be excluded as non mail-

able under this act. Emanuel Wildt says he was the only German here who joined the Whig party in is 10, and came out for Tippecanoe and Tyler too, and be was called "the black Tyler too, and be was called sheep" by ul» German friends. II« helped build the old log cabin on the court house square and he says they had a good time H I 1 lie stone work will be city Ti rejuit trom "". vtbing in the Kn i V "!" of the being faced and laid HIP is "ttroem" see, after the manner of atn "" rewark of complete the manner of atn building will cost building will cost building will cost of the work of the wor in it too, and be proposes that the old boys get together and have a good time again. Mr. Wildt is now in his HOh

IT POINTS TO VICTORY!

The 3d Ward Boys Raise a Pole ami Have Some Excellent Speaking.

Last Saturday afternoon there was brought to the west side of the court house square one of the straightest, cleanhouse square one of the straightest, cleanest? neatest liberty poles some 130 feet in height, that has ever been seen in any town, and along in the afternoon it was raised into position by Hiram Kittredge, by means of windlass, taokle, etc., with a streamer bearing the names of "Harrison and Morton" waving proudly from the top. it was the work of the wide awake, energetic republican boys of the 3d ward. energetic republican boys of the 3d ward, who are alive in this campaign, and full of enthusaisiu for the republican ticket. It was the Art) gun of the campaign, also, and a right sharp, ringing gun it was

At about 8 o'clock p. m , the city band came down to the pole where a small temporary stand had been erected, and after playing one or two tunes Mr. Clias. E. Hiscock called the now quite large assemblage to order, and in a few words told the object of the gathering, and the work accomplished by the 3d ward boys in inaugurating the campaign. He also jn a few terse sentences set forth the issues of this campaign, and spoke of the grand and pure leaders chosen by the republicans to lead the party on lo sure and complete victory in November. In closing h!s remarks be introduced

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Who entertained tho audience for a short time with a resume of i he political Riluation. He commenced by asserting that every American citizen should have some decided views with reference to the best policy of ministering the affairs of this government, and it was not at all strange Hint good men should differ. The farmer is the basis of all nations, on him do we all depend, wben he prospers we all prosper, and when he does not prosper commercial disaster soon follows Behind the merchant, behind them ilsum and the mechanic, behind the professions and the schools, behind all Is the farmer, the producer. Whatever effects him disastrously must necessarily similarly effect the whole people. Our democratic friends have Inaugurated a policy that materially effects the farmers of this country. President Cleveland who must be credited with being honest whether his party IB or not, declares In favor of free trade, especially on wool, while the members of his party dodge. They approve the president and they do not approve bin; they are for flee trade and they are not for free trade, they are for protection; they are here, there and everywhere, but Mr. Cleveland favors placing wool on the free list, and the Mills bill which has just passed the House was drawn to meet his views.

Some of our democratic friends tell us that free trade will Increase the price of wool. Let us look at this a moment. Down In South America is the Argentine Republic, composed of several states, the chief of which IK Bunoes America Is the Argentine Kepubl C, composed of several states, the chief of which IK Bunoes Ayivs. That is a great grazing and sheep country. There live men and women who own enormous flocks which live the year through ou the plains. A sheep, wool and all In the city of Bunoes Ayres is worth 75 cents. They can produce wool of moM any grade and place It ID the New York market at lie per fc, at a profit to themselves. Then add to tills tue Australian product, quite as cheap. Does It not stand to reason If this democratic policy of free wool Is successful that the great wool Industry of this nation, amounting to some 53,000,000 of dollars In the northwest aloue, will be swept to everlasting destruction?

Then to show the consistency of these pretended free traders and revenue reformers, let's examine the sugar question. Down in the state of Loufsana Is what Is lenown as the king BU2ar industry, Il employs a few planters, hut furnishes only asmall portion of the sugar consumed in this country. What do these democrats do? Why, they leave a high tariff \$\frac{a}{2} \text{per} \text{ per} \text{consumed in this country. What do these democrats do? Why, they leave a high tariff \$\frac{a}{2} \text{per} \text{per} \text{consumed in this country. What do these democrats do? Why, they leave a high tariff \$\frac{a}{2} \text{per} \text{per} \text{consumed in this country of the wool. By reducing the tariff on sugar they could reduce the revenues of the government over SIOMOOM They protect the southern democratic sugar planters and destroy the northern wool ludust-y. Is any better evidence wanted to prove the effort on the part of the democratic party of this country to cripple the great industries of the north? Are the democrats not now more lully than ever before the tail of the southern kite? If the principle of free trade Is right in one thing it My right In all things. If the tariff should come off of wool it should come off of sugar also.

There Is another funny thing about our democratic friends. They held a convention down Ht Detroit the other day, and they nominated a man for governor who has A peculiar record. He voted for lilalne in 1884, and has always been a protectionist. He bas made a great fortune In the suit and lumber trade. Before the convention he wrote a letter sayurn" If the Mills bill is democracy, then I'm not a democrat. Then a day ortwo after he gets up liefore the convention and says he-willows the Mills bill, he swallows Clevenot a democrat." Then a day ortwo after he gets up liefore the convention and says he -w.iilows the Mills bill, he swallows Cleveland's message, he swallows the greenbackem with their prohibition plauk, he swallows it all for the sake of the nomination. What must the people think of such weak, vneilniing, slippery business as that? A correct principle is enduring, and commands respect, but there is no principle about this democratic-greenback-prolibilition-free-trade-protective-inarriage. Jor it tries to be all Miings to all men, and It can not succeed.

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At first Mr. Hamilton felt somewhat timid, and confined hims-If to his notes, but as he progressed he warmed to the grand question of the hour and gave the assemblage a good, Benslble speech, making points that were simply unauswerable.

He commenced by regarding it as an auspicious omen that their ward should inaugurate the campaign Inthlscity. If proves that the people are awake and In earnest. The speaker referred to the statement of the London (Kng) Times, that "the only way an Irishman can be of service to Oreat Britain, is for him to emigrate to America and vote for free trade and the democratic ticket." He thought there would be many an Irishman this year who would notcarry out the Times' program, especially in the Jid ward, and the republicans could heartily applaud the sentiment of (ien. Bragg, of Wis., "we love Mr. Cleveland for the enemies be has made." Of our nominee, Gen. Harrison we can truly say "we admire him for the noblity of true manhood he possesses," and for the noble record he ba« made as a soldier and a statesman; we admire him for his appreciation of labor and the laborer; for his gallant conduct on the field of battle; for the affection he bears for his old comrades in arms, and thelr love ol him. Not from him would emanate an order returning rebel nags. Turning to the history of the democratic party he told how the democrats objected to having their past record quoted to them. He recommended, however, that record as spicy reading to the enthusiastic young democrat who was proud of having been born a democratic platforms and showed up the inconsistencies and whiffling of the party. Their platform expressly declares agalust executive Interference, and yet Mr. Cleveland Is the greatest dictator who ever set In the presidential chair. Because a democratic congressman of Penn. clung to his convictions of the doctrine of protection this supreme dictator vetoed a bill for a government building Iu his district, while approving the same sort o

He bad had the pleasure of atrip through the South last spring and was not Impressed favorably with what he saw; there was not a thrifty place in the whole south except where northern enterprise had gone in and Dalit up manufactories. During fis trip in Georgia he had been entertained by a southern colonel. In passing certain localities he noticed large mills run by men wearing striped clothing and he asked the Colonel what it meant? "Oil! those are convicts, hired, out to con-"Oil! those are convicts, hired out to contractors by the state at U eta. per day."
"I notice that most all of these men are colored boys, are your only convict* colored wen?"

"Oh, now and then we convict white men, but a colored man stands no chance be men, but a colored man stands men, but a colored man stands for a jury here."

Noticing that (leorgla was a state where over 75,000 democratic majoritr was returned, and seeing by the census that one-half the population was colored, I asked the Colonel: "Do the colored men vote down here?"
"sometimes," was the reply.
"Do you count their votes when cast?"
"Do you count their votes when cast?"

times."

But we are not able to give the many excel-lent points so well made by the speaker. He held the crowd well,and all were pleased over the meeting.

Several of our young people set up last Sunday night to \vitnc>8 the eclipse of the moon. One couple we heard of got so interested in each other's society that they forgot all about the eclipse, and didn't see it until it was practically over. The totality occurred at about half past eleven, and was a tine sight for those who witnessed it.

The **Political** Science Association of the University of Michigan has made arrangements for a course of six lectures to be given during the next year. These lec-nires will treat of the American Constitu-tion an lelleeted in the Federal snd the State Courts, and will be delivered by prominent jurists of the country. Hon. Stanley Matthews, of the Supreme Bench; Hon. T. M Cooley, (Miaiinan of the inter-Statn Commerce Commission; Hon. Daniel ii. Chamberlain, ex-Governor of South Corpoling and Honey Honey Honey Corpoling and Honey Daniel ii. Chamberlain, ex-Governor of South Carolina; and Hon. Henry Hitchcock, of St. Louis, have ill ready signified their willingness to take part in this course. As these lectures will be both critical and biographical, treating on the lives of the Chief Justice*! of the United Sates, they will be of interest to students of American history as well an to students

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morning, at about 10 o'clock, there arrived in saline at 12:03, and after a half hour's rest the journey was resumed to ipsilanti, where the same, headed for Saline to make the circuit of the famous triangle. They arrived in Saline at 12:03, and after a half hour's rest the journey was resumed to in saline at 12:03, and after a half hour's rest the journey was resumed to a party, who had been escorted by chief Consul J. H. Johnson, of Detroit. Three of the ladies had made the distance from Ann Arbor upon their tricycles, the balance going in a coach. The three ladies

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Then came the hill climbing contest, up the half mile hill on Broadway in the 5th ward. There were 24 entries for this contest, and the distance was made by Mr. G. O. McFarlane, of Mansfield, Ohio, on a 47 inch Columbia light roadster In 2 minutes 02 seconds. This beats the record made at the meet of the Michigan Division last year, by 28 seconds. The of every style and color. Seasonable black goods,

Division last year, by 28 seconds. The second wheel in made the hill in &58W also a Columbia light roadster. SATINES.CHALL1S The census of the various make of wheels was taken and resulted as follows:

Victors": 29 Springfl'd Roadster.
Victors": 29 Stars. 21 U.* J. Wheels...^ > Rudge. 8 Itoyal Mall. White Goods, Embroideries, Lace and Lace Curtains, After supper an impromptu race from Ann Arbor to Ypsilanti was made, with Flannel Wraps, the understanding that the last man in was to pay his own hotel bill, and sleep on the roof. From Ypsilanti they rode into Detroit on their wheels—that is all Trimingy,

of them who did not go on car wheels— and the return to Toledo will be made from Detroit to-night by boat. CYCLKTTES.

Pleasing to Wolverines.

Ann Arbor upon their tricycles, the balance going in a coach. The three ladies also returned on their wheels for which

Dinner was partaken of at Ypsi., after which the entire party returned to Ann Arbor, arriving at about 4 o'clock. Assembling at the residence of J. E. Keal a

lunch was served, and s picture taken of the entire party while engaged in the

they received many compliments.

feeding act.

Yesterday, Tuesday morning, at about 10 o'clock, there arrived in

Nothing of an unpleasant nature occurred among the visitors to mar iu any way their day of sport, and all were highly pleased with the line roads on the triangle circuit. Sunday's rain made the roads excellent, except in the vicinity of Saline where no rain had fallen. T. J. Kirkpatrick, president of the League of American Wheelmen, of Springfield, Ohio, was among the visi-

Springfield, Ohio, was among the visitors.

Chief Consul Dunn, of Masslllon, Ohio had his place in the ranks.

Some 11 in number of the YpsiUntl wheelmen accompanied the visitors on the return trip to Ann Arbor.

All of the ladies of the party and several gentlemen remained in this city over night, und went to Detroit on this morning's train.

'A Friend of Hie Fair" Makes Some Wise Su-rgestious.

MB. EIHTOR: The time is gradually moving around when our aunual lair will be In luft NWhig und from the large number of fine stock owned In Wushlenaw county, to-day It la safe to predict that the showings of 1888 will be the most Interesting and stronger ontested of any within our memory, It is no eccret that the most experienced and best informed foreigners who visit our fairs are the most liberal in thelrogralse of the merit of our formed foreigners who visit our fairs are the most liberal In thelrpralse of the merit of our pure bred Rtock. and willingly acknowledge the great Improvement that has been made ou all breeds of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, in a general way throughout the county, as comparing favorable with If not surpalli-lug their foreign imcestors. That many mistakes and blunders have been committed Iu the past there Is not the slightest doubt yet we think that for the present the breeding of fine stock may be considered in a healthy normal condition. The speculator ban to great extent disappeared and the wealthy breeder of to-day belongs to a type or men as strongly Imbued with a love of good stock and everything pertaining to honorable success as can easily be found, yet Willie all this Is freely acknowledged there are a few small things that In a manner mar the harmony and good feeling that ought to exist between rival exhibitors. Amongst the foremost rocks of offence hitherto stands our unfoitunnte system of making up awarding committees. It can scarcely be expected that we will at once arrive at a perfect system, though it it) to he hoped that all concerned will give the matter the fullest consideration. This is in every respect a practical question that cannot be solved in a satisfactory manner by placing round men In square holes. We know no reason why such should ever be attempted it is not for want of having plenty of good round men for round roles, and vice versa.

A FRIEND OK THE FAIR

een granted a pension. Good for Ed he deserves it. Among the recent patents granted \(\) was one to Arthur S. Clark, of Saline. Ior a wind engine, and one to John \\\ Williams, of Dexter, for a cider purifier.



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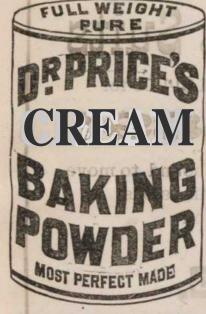
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Summary of the Week.

THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS.

THK Sennte on the 17th DMted an elgnt-hour law applying to litooren, workmen or knaobsn us ni tin- employ of the Government; aM> a bill placing John G Pramonl on tha »riny retired list is a Mojoi-General. The suiMlrj-Civil Appropriation b n (Wi 2000) who reported, imi four pension ntori were received from the President. In Hie Ilciuse the TuriT bill wat apain ooni dersd, and mi amendment to rrp**;il all Intern il taxes and one to abolish tHe tax on steuuiMgsj ne woe defeated.

steuuiMgsj ne woe defeated.

THE session was srent in the Senate on the
18th r discussing the bill for the admission of
Washington Territory as a State.but no action
was taken. The bill for the establishment of a bureau of harbors find waterways was reported from the Committee on Commerce without recommendation__In tin-House the Tarifl

out recommendation__In tin-House the Tarifl
bill was considered.

IN the Somite on the 19th a bill was Introluced declaring thut hereafter no alien shall
be admitted to niiiunilizatloa until utter tie
shall havjs been a resident of the United States
live years, and requiring that ho be of Rood
character and able to speak, read and write
the English lauguace. A lull was pussed dc
daring non-mallable all mattor ou any part of
which, exter.or or interior, indecedent, lewd,
iofamatory or threatening delineations, epithets or language la written or printed __ In thets or language la written or printed — In the House debate on the Mills Tariff bill in jommlttee of the whole came to mi end.

TBI Senate on the JOtaoonfirmed Molvillo W. Fuller, of Chicago, for Justice of the I'nited States Supreme Court. The vote stood 41 nyes to iJ noes. The Naval Appropriation bill til reported and placed on the calendar, and the t> 11 to prohibit tho coming of Chinese laborers into the United States was considered.... To the House the Senato bill appropriating WSORWO to lid State homes for disabled volunteers was passed. The conferonco report on the River mil Harbor bill (18*,*77,116) was agreed to. At the evening session twenty-tour private pen/ iion bills were passod.

DOMESTIC. AT Stanton, Ky., John Hose and S. S. Hall, his son-in-law, fought a duel on the street on the 17th, and Rose was fatally wounded and Hall instantly killed. JUDGE Coircn filed a decision at Water loo, la., on the 17th declaring that ginger-

trie was an intoxicating drink ami under the ban of the Iowa law. the 17th tore the Presbyterian church from its foundations and destroyed twenty frame buildings. No lives were lost.

THE fourth report of the Civil-Service Commission, made public in Washington on the 17th. showed that between January 10, ISS8. and June 30, ISS7, 436 examinations (rare III-let In various parts of the country for the whole classified service, at which IX,9tt6 man and 1,887 women were examined laid 'i liti men and 1,538 women successfully passed. Of the successful applicants 4:U) men and 100 women received appoint

A FIRE on the 18th at Fayetteville, Tenn., destroyed the Elk National Bank and scv erul other business blocks. A NBW and dangerous counterfeit of the

one dollar silver certificate made its appearance in New York on the 17th. The payer was a poor imitation of treasury paper, but the bill was perfect in details, and only a fraction longer than the treas-Dry pluto

Bun KKI.I.V. the three-year-old daughter of Robert Kelly, of Chicago, died on the 17th of hydrophobia. She was bitten by a black and-tan dog a few days a^o. FIVK girU and two boys, from ten to thirteen years of ape, were arrested in Philadelphia on the 17th for having, as u regularly organized gang of thieves, entered and plundered the residence of titi zens who had left the city for the summer. THE new silk mills of the Phoenix Manufacturing Company at Pottsville, Pa., equipped at a cost of fiW.OOO, began opera-

tions on the 17th, employing one thousand Mi BEAT J.IWIS (colored) was hanged on the 17th at Greenville, Mis3., for tho mur-

der of his mistress.

THE Dunn breaker and buildings con-THE Dunn breaker and buildings connected therewith at Old Forge, Pa., were destroyed by fire on the 17th. Los3, \$100,000. The mine was also on fire.

Two BOYS, Joseph Sippel and Anthony Smith, were fatally bitten by a large bloodhound at Buffalo, N. Y.. on the 17th.

THE National Education Council, in session on the 17th at San Francisco, elected J. L. Pritchard, of Iowa, president for the

IN an interview in Chicago on the 17th Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, .-aid they had been beaten in the Burlington railway strika, and that it would be better now to declare the strike off and for the men to seek em ployment where they could get it. AT East Buffalo, N. Y., on the 17th Mrs. Mary F. Floss and her sister-iu-law, Mrs.

kerosene lamp explosion.

The Western Iron Manufacturers' Association was dissolved on the 18th at Pitts-JACOB 1>U i HER, arrested for the murder

of Louis Shoenberg at Denver, Col., hanged himself on the isth in h s cell at San Ber-A VATER-SPOU'i burst on the 18th about eight miles south of Vincennos, Ind., at a

point known as Bald Hill, on the banks of the River Duehee, and flooded the country to the depth of four feet, doing great dam

A SKIFF capsized in the river at Louisville, Ky., on the 18th, and Jack Pender gast, William G. Malone and Dan Morrill Two BBOTHIRS, Freeman by name, living

in Wise County, Tex., settled a quarrel about a cane-mill with rifles on the 18th, both being killed.

A FIRE on the 18th in Julius Bauer's piano and organ establishment and in the Chicago Carpet Company's store in Chicago did damage to the extent of \$200,000.

PROF. M. L. BARTLETT'S daughter Carrie, W. 1 Chandler's daughter Myrtie and Dr. Enfleld's daughter Grace, aged ten, eleven ami twelve respectively, were drowned in Ooofl river near Jefferson, la., while bath-

A HUGE water-spout rushed from the ocean and passed over St. Augustine, Fla., on the lbth, upsetting boats in the river, wrecking buildings near the sea-wall and tearing out the streets. Several dray-loads of fish were secured on the streets after it had passed.

JACOB P. REIFF, an aged farmer living

\$10,000 by confidence men on the 18th. 18th issued an order to the police to prohibit the sale of newspapers on the streets

on Sunday. THE three Anarchists under arrest in Chicago for plotting the murder of Judges Gary and Grinnell and Inspector Bonfield were arraigned before Justice Lyon on the

der (5, XH) bonds each.

TUB Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineert nas started a movement to establish a new federation of all labor organizations in the United States.

Two HCRDERKB3 were hanged in New

Jersey pn the ISth—Richard Kearney, at freehold, for the murder of Mrs. Margaret Puirell, and Henry Conrad Bbert, at Jer-C ly, for wife-murder.

Died of Heart Disease Many eminent men, among them Mr. Venderbllt, Mr. Hemlricks, Gen. Me-Clellan and Josh Billings died of heart lisease last year. Authorities state that me person in every four has It, though 'ew know it. The symptoms are shortless of breath, pain or tenderness in side, palpitation, choked or smothered 'eeling in chest, tendency to faint, swell-n' of feet, ankles, etc. If you have any it toe#P Symptoms do not fail to try Dr VIlies' New Cure for the Heart. For

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teer, issue* en tlie I'.nh, the preaeal popilation of tlmt Slav U 150i<kk>, nearl. IM Denver on the 19th Uentoti l'hode and Robert lioyle pifiidadgnilt.v to robbing the mails on the Denver & Rio Urand

WILL Hot sn>\. who shot ar,l killed negro woninn hist May, was hanged at Winstou, N. C. on the isnh. FOURTEEN horsos belonging to J\ M-Klutz, of Kansas City, were poisoned ou twenty persons were drowned. At Caldwell's lti'.n lour dwellings wero swept away, eleven persons being drowned. The damage in Wheeling was placed at SBOIXK)

while the loss to crops in the surroujidiut, W.fc>,lint « i:ii. if liullwooU, Xeb.. and C. J. BuobauuoD. oi lCeutiuky, werotlrowneil iu tho Hatto river at Bellwood un the Hit! while fishing.

THE livery stable of Clark Byrne, Loaveuworth, Kan., was burndd on the l'Jth, aud fourteeu. horses were uvomated. Titr Director of the Mint ut Washington reporti d on the l'Jth that for thd jear 1887 the product of pold amounted to *:B.(KX), 000, and of silver lo f.d./!.->7.00(>. Coitiat.'e of the mints during the calendar year, ftid, B7J,161. * r A

BIAUEHEIIIES¹, Broderick and Ceding, the

alleged conspirators agirinst the Bulling ton railroad, were held under f. > 000 fond ouch In Chicago on the l'sth to the l'odcru A CONFLARUATION on the 19th in Eock

inghmn. N. (.', destroyed the court house seven stores and one dwelling;. IN the Standard Theator at St. T.oufc on the 19th two cniployet ware fatally borne' and others seriously injured by the oxplosion of jugs of sulphur; acid. IN Northern New York forest fires ha(on the 19th caused great damage.

1)t itiNu the six months ended on th420tl

sixty-eiglit poisons wero killed on the rail road trucks within the city limits of Chi AT Booncville, Ind., tlie freight and pas sguger depot was entirely destroyed by lire, on the 20th, as wore also several freight care.

1>I KINO tile seven days ended on tho "". there \vpre 141 business failures' in tin United States, against, 150 tho provious SIMON PITTS, a blind negro, was hell '<

n the :20th at (Juv lou, Ala., for the uiurdur of Loudon Walker. ST.VKX men were killed on the 'Juth steamboat explosion at Wpstport, Ind., oti he Ohio river.

A. 1'. AIAKKI.E, of Wonjester, Mas--., was

elected president ul the Nut ional Tea hers Association at San Francisco on the ^utili after which the convention adjourned. J >K AI.I.KX was handed on the 20th a Montioello, N. V., for the murder of L'Isura Ulrich last October.

IN the mine of the Lake Superior Com-pany; near ishpeming, Mich., a single blast, on the 2.1th dislodge for cock. welgMnsr three hundred pounds, the gold in which was valued at (10,000 to By a boiler exploaloa on the 30th at

Hopkinsville, Ky.. one man was killed am two others fatally injured. "The aginchouse and oilier buildings tvere deinol isbed.

N.\r. of s.ho throe Chicago Anarchists under arrest for collsjilracy to murdci Judges Gary and GMnnell and Inspectoi Bonfield made a confession on the 30th. Lisvn.i.i; Cosuis, eleven years old, was onthcgtHli imprisoned for life at Frank-

fort, K\\, for killing his three \ear-old sister.

The New York Legislature on i to 2Jth abolished the use of machinery in penal institutions, decreeing that convicts shall make only and by hand the goods i-oo,uii hands probably fatally injured In a collision In a tunnel near Wilkesbarre, l'a.,

Arenao County, Mich., on the JOb and ail the way between Deep river and Oladwin. Timber of all kinds had been destroyed, fences had been burned and other property damaged.
Two MSS—Charles Winkler, a well-

known contractor, and a laborer—were crushed to death by the falling of a wall in < hijago on the 30th. HICKS CARMICHAKL (colored), who murdered Deputy Sheriff IShipe May 10 last, was executed on the 20th in Knoxville,

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL THE New York Legislature met in special session on the 17th tor the purpose of appropriating funds to provide work for State convicts.

THE Prohibitionists of the Seventh Illi

nois district on the 17th nominated A. H. Hansen for Congress. The Democrats of the Eighth Indiana district on the 17th nominated E. T. Brook-THE National Democratic Campaign Com

initteo met at New York -on the 17tU aijd elected Calvin S. Brica, of Ohio, i hainman. elected Calvin S. Brica, of Ohio, i hainman.
Hox. P. DARKEN, r.rand Master of the
National Grange, died at his home in Jefferson County, Miss., on the 17th. ti
KAXNY DAVENPOHT was on the 1sth, in
New York, granted an absolute divorce
from her husband, Henry M. Price.

DEMOCUATS of the Second Mississippi district on the ISth renominated J. B. Morgan for Congress. THE Republicans of the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania district on tho 18th renominated J. Warren liny for Congress. THK Tennessee Republicans met at Na«h ville on the ISth and nominated Samuel W. Hawkins, an ex-Union soldier, for Gov-

ernor. The platform indorses the Chicago platform. GENERAL SUEJUDAN passed a good day at his cottage in Nonquitt, Mass., on the 18th, showing decided evidence of increasing mental activity and nerve force. MKS. AGNES BOVI> died at Kewanee, IIL, on tho 18th, at the advanced age of one

nundred and live years.

TIIK Democrats of the Eleventh Illinois district on the 18th nominated William Prentiss for Congress. Congress on the l'Jth by the Democrats, of tin- Seventh district of Alabama.

WILLIAM W. WEXASS, a veteran of the war of 1812. died at New York on tho 19th, aged ninety-six years.

THE Republicans of Minnesota will hold their State convention at St. Paul Septem-

THK Democrats aud (ireenbackers of Michigan held their convention on the 19th, tbe former at Detroit and the latter at Syrup of Figs

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uo." Parent—" I should think, you
would know. When allttie others arc
liistnously writing or stuiryiii^ tiielf
lessons, who is he who sits iiily in iiis
mper aii(J gjjgwifijr B to the boys. They of course! D'you take me for a center-M'de or a one-legged veteran of the war. seat and watches the ies,t, lustead ofwork njr himself-" .luluiny—"Tlie leacher;" Excliange.

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'Iran.I Rapids \ coalition tickei iras nominated, the Oreanbaokers securing the Attorney General, lhe Auditor General, Comluissioner a Uhogtate Uund Of%e, . fortheSu.-Md, Kintith uud
The I •••morrats ap
proprlated the rest of the ticket, nominat-Wellington B Hurt, of BifruMW for

TuKi)uiuocruwi of the Fourth Missouri aistricton the l'.ith renotninaWd James N. Burnes for Congrese.
THE Kansas Prohibitionists met utHutchinson on the 19th and nominated a full State ticket, with Kev. J. I), liodkin, of W ii liiU.forUoveruor. The platform favor* women suffrage, lerxi'l of the tariff laws, nnA'dt'tnaftd* absolute prohibition of tho

liquor truftic. Tin: Republican State Central Committee of Arkansas on the 19th decided not to put a State ticket in the field, but recommonded Republicans to support the Union Labor ticket, headed by C. M. Norwood for Gov-

Taa physicians oi Oeneral Sheridan reported QO the iUth that his condition had not materially altered in the last three days. Howas Improving. Krv. E. P. JiOK the well-known novelist, died in Nev. buigb, N. Y., on the iOth, of ii.-i.l.-ill-in ol the heart, agod fifty years.

Thi li ii 'rats or the Third Tennessee district on inc ioth n iminatod Creed F. Bates for CuiljillUSS OH the :i(Sth ballot. OEOKOE C. CALKINS was nominated fo Congress on the :iUth in the Eighth Iowa

famous Howe's cave, next iu size to Mammoth cave. All his children we.-c married ill the cave.

Tu Ropublican C' it« convention for N-W Hampshire will lie hijld ill 1'nneord SoptumbijT t.

HI MI: M THOMAS yoi so, ex (Jovernor of Ohio and a member of Congress in 1878 and BS80, died at his residence ut Cincinnati on

LESTKR HOW E died on the ~Wh at Coble-

skill, N. Y.. aged seventy-eight yoars. On May 88, 1848, he discovered tho now

•ii-i.FOREIGN. Brnc.LAHft entered the house of Wilson Houghton, a quiet and inoffcnslTe old man, a» Tilbury Center, Ont., on tho 17th, stole E500 and shot Mr. Houghton dead. SXVEN persons confined in the jails of Havana. C'ulia, charged with kidnaping, wore «>k>>a«ed on the 17th, their innoceuca

FoBOIDOne hundred franc notes of the liank of Franca WBIS discovered in circulation in Paris qn the ISth. AGIKMV.N merchant in Vienna, charged with speaking disrespectfully of the Dowager Empress Victoria, w's on the 1th sentenced to eighteen mouths' Imprison-

LONDON advices of the 18th say that volcanic eruption had occurred at Makmats, in Japan, by which four hundred persona were killed and one thousand in-

TUB steamer Austriano. with eight thousand barrels ol petroleum, was destroyed by an explosion at Kouen, France, on the 19th, and eight men were killed.
HEAVY storms on the 19th in Spain caused the loss of many coasting vessels, and in Rome a cyclone did great damage to

tralia, say that the British ship Star was V.T. (ked in Aldinger buy and that twenty persons were drowned. A COMMITTEE appointed by the British House of Commons submitted a report on the uotU recoiniunuding perpetual Sunday dining in all parts of Ireland, and also the county of the county o

A DVICES of the 19th from Adelaide, Aus-

day nights. land, on the '-'Mil fourteen men were senonced to three months' imprisonment oa the charge of rioting. THE police of Madrid, Spain, on the 'JOt loBrched the houses of persons suspected of plotting against the Government and found throe thousand weapons.

NKAH St. Maurice, Can., fourteen men or a Ing drive on tiioBIuttawan river procured some whistcy and, in a drunken freak, decided to run the rapids on the 20th, but tho boat was capsized and all were drowned.

LATER NEWS. TIIK I\ of the base-bull c'.utH in tho 11lk 1\....of the base-bull cuth in tho
11st was as follows: Chicago (gomes
won), 44; Detroit, M; New York,
40; Boston. 86; Philadelphia, 34; ington, • ½. The American Associa-tion clubs -toed: Brooklyn (games won), 4b; St. Ixniis, 45; Ciiieinnati, 43; Philadelphia, til; Baltimore, 11:1; Louisville, 🏸 Cleveland, 2'3; Kansas City, 21. In tho Western Association the following was the order: St. Paul (gamos won), S>j Des Moines, SI; Omaha, '27; Chicago, 28; Kansas City, 'IT; Milwaukee, ti7; Sioux City,

8; Minneapolis, SI. SEVEN cases of yellow fever were reported ai Plant City, Kla., on the 22d.

BY the upsetting of a boat on the 21st on * pond at Krookrteld, Mass., the wife, daughter and two grandchildren of W. B. Jones ware drowned.

A TOTAL eclipse of the moon com at9;50 o'clock on the evening of the 22d and continued four hours. It was generally observed throughout the United States. A Bon.Kit exploded on the "21st at the coal shafts of Williams & Moss, at Zion, Ky., killing four men.

FKEIGHT trains collided on the 22d on the

Norfolk et .Western road, near Lynchburg, Va., and both engineers, one fireman and five of*the crews were killed. The property loss was J 100,000. A Kim on the :ilst. in a mine at Sunny South, Cal., caused the death of six miners.

A SAIL-UP^T containing lour young men was upset on Lake Hinnetonka, opposite Northwood, Minn., on the 21st, and all were drowned. at Nonquitt, Mass., on the 22d. He was happy-and restful in mind, his appetite

and ,-digestion wore satisfactory, and all his other symptoms were favorable. MRS. THOMAS HARTWIO, a widow with six hildren, was accidentally drowned on the 224 iJ^the river at Logansport, Ind.

MRS. CI F.VFI.AMI celebrated her twenty fourth birthday ou. the 21st at Washington. A NEw oil furonvas started in the Pitta-burgh regiou un the 21st by the discovery

of oil in the abandoned territory around Pithole, which was supposed to be worked out years *8t>IJ^^f_f_Jjf

ALL S COIJ.INS, of Marietta, Ind., was defending himself fatally cut both of them. THE firm of Ross, Haskell ft Campbell, wholesale dealers in fancy goods at Montreal, failed on the 21 »t for *10U,000. Ix the United States Senate on the 21st lhe bill to reimburse the depositors of tho Fivrdman's B.mk was discussed and passed. It appropriates \$1,000,000. The fisheries treaty was discussed in open session, Mr. Teller speaking against the

measure. In the House the Mills Tariff bill was passed by a vote of 1B2 to 149, two Re-

agafnst the measure. A bill was also

passed Jo provide for the adjucation and payment of claims arising from Indian depredations. The evils reiultlna Eroin habitual costveness are many atu4serious; but the use of harsh, drastic purgative is quite as dangerous. In Ayec's Fills, however, the patient I a< a mil'd but eiFective aperent, superior to all otilerf, especially for

"I've j;ot orders, positive outers, not to theie—oidera I dafu not disobey," tiiil A yotit'i who wtis beinjf tempted to a smokin£ and gambling faloon. 'What special orders liave you got?

iHge.' "li"» here," said JII% tinfoltling nic mper aii(J gjjgwifijr B to the boys. They ookt<l and read ;iloifd: "Enter not Into the path of the wicked a»d go not in lhe way of evil men. Avoid It; pi.«a not by it; turn, from it, aud puss way.' | Proverbs 4: 14, 16. '\ow,".s:ud John, "you see my orders

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ness, but it has a very positive conviction that it is entirely practicable, and altogether desirable, to legislate saloon-keepers into their proper place, as being engaged in a traffic which here, as everywhere else in the civilized world, is only tolerated as, apparently, a neceiarry «ril. [Tktre must be no uncertain sound on this point..] -That THB DAILY NBWS is a happy paper. Because it believes in the practical wisdom of being good natured; of being generally satisfied rather than everlastingly dissatisfied. The chronic faultfinder is a nuisance, and THE DAILY NEWS will have the least possible of him.

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Dated. Ann Arbor. July 17, A. D. 1888.
WILLIAM D. HAKHIMAN,
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Mortgage Salr.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by Sylvester Atchinson and Mary C. Atc'liHon, of Salmi, Washteniw i:mmty, Mich s;an, on October .th, 1886, to Uat vey Andri w?6 whereby the power *Tsale thi-reiu contained hecam • operative aid no proceid ng at law havii K been instituted to secure the debt secured thereby or any v?art thereof, said mor'g'igt: beii g recorded In the Keelfter of Deeds office for Wasnteuaw County, on October 6 li. 180C. In Liber ill of Morlpaties on pat'e 342, and there being now clairact to be cue thereon for principal ai.d interest \$110.01. Notice is hereby K'ven, that by virtue of the power of sale in eadt mortgage c ntaim-d I -li.!! mi Wednesday, October 17th, Is-s. MI o'clock in the alterm on, at the Kasierly door of the i Court House, In Ann Arbor (that being the place jol holdii; the Circuit Court of Vvashienaw Couiny) sell at public auction for the purpose of satisfying said mortgage deb', the premises desctibed therein vh : All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in Salem, Wnshttuaw County, Michiililli: coinniencii g at the Southwest coruer of the Kast half of the Southeast quarter of section number nine, running North seven chains md ten links to the center of the trail road, thence Southeast lort, four 'iiriees and lorty miltutes, four chains had sixty links, thence South two chains 'o Sectirn line, thence We t on the Section line four chains and forty links, thence South woor chains containii g two acres and tfleeu rods, more or less

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STATE OF MICIKIAN, County or Washtenaw,

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wiuchtennw, hohten at the Probate office, in lhe city of Ann Arbor, on Wednt-sday, the twenty-neveoth day of June, In the year one thonsund eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, William D. llarrimn, Midge of Probate.

In the matter of tho estate of Charles Allmendtrger, deceased. Rebecca AlAneDOIDger and (lii,ton Al'm mhttl'T chrcOtOffe ul the In't will ami testament of said deceased, ccme into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account aa each t-xreutor*.

Thereuuou it is ordered, that Tuesday, lhe thirty-firet day of July, next, at ten o'clock in the neon be assigned /or examining and allowing such account, and thit the tevltoev, k the and heirs-at-l-w of said deceased, and all other persons interested in paid estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, In the city or Ann Arhor, In eaid county and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not he allowed:

And it is further ordered, that said ex, entorn give notice to the persons interested In said ei-tale, ol the pendency of said acrount and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three succeisive weeks previous to said 21 ny ol hearing. A true copy.

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