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THE WOOD LAKE.

From garish light and life apart, Shrined in the woodland's secret heart, With delicate mists of morning furled The lake, a vaporous vision, gleams So vaguely bright, my fancy deems 'Tis but an airy lake of dreams.

The wavering mist-wreaths manifold art in long rifts, through which I view iray isless throned in tides as blus as if a piece of heaven withdrawn. Whence hints of sunrise touch the dawn-Had brought to earth its sapphire glow, And smiled, a second heaven, below.

Dream-like, in fitful, murmurous sighs, I hear the distant west-wind rise, And, down the hollows wandering, break In gurgling ripples on the lake, Round which the vapors, still outspread,

Dream-like, each slow, soft-pulsing surge Hath lapped the calm lake's emerald verge, Sending where'er its tremors pass, Low whisperings through the dew-wet grass; Faint thrills of fairy sound that creep To fall in neighboring nooks asleep, Or melt in rich, low warblings made By some winged Ariel of the the glala.

By some winged Ariel of the the glade. With brightening morn, the mock-bird's lay rows stronger, mellower; far away iid dusky reeds which even the noon ghts not, the lonely-hearted loon Makes answer, her shrill music shorn Of half its sadness; day, full-born, Doth rout all sounds and sights forlorn.

Ah! still a something strange and rure o their enchanted realm alone; Thence shines, as 't were a spirit's face, he sweet, coy Genius of the place, on lake, beheld as if in trance,— The beauty of whose shy romance
I feel—whatever shores and skies
May charm henceforth my wondering eyes,
Shall rest, undimmed by taint or stain,
Mid lonely by-ways of the brain, ere, with its haunting grace, to seem Set in the landscape of a dream.

—Paul H. Hayne in April Atlantic.

KILL OR CURE.

A STORY OF THE LATE WAR.

"The Major is a capital fellow, Docfor," I said, as we sauntered out to smoke our cigars in the garden, after an early linner; "but he ought to be more mer-'You admire Mrs. Layton?"

womanly ways, I have never met her detaining him.

thirst for her blood." "Good Gracious! A wretch who could touch one of her golden hairs roughly deserves to be crucified."

eadly peril of her life."
"For her fortune?"

"She had none." "Don't tell me, Doctor, that an innocent creature like that could give any now.

you would not find the cause," said my state I could have laid him down like a friend. "Let us sit down here, and I will child. It did satisfy him, and we went explain. It's no secret; I wonder the home together. I led him to talk of our

Down here" was on a rustic seat that him back to his wound. I made him the Major's pretty wife had made at the scribe the first sensations of pain in his end of his garden, close to where a little head, and repeat all that his different ill, soon to be lost in the blue Hudson, medical advisers had said. I happened

clavicle (what you call the collar-bone). and had gone—somewhere. That was all we could tell, for there was no other orice; but whether it had passed up or ball. But how changed I He was a living skel-eton, and I saw in a moment that he had changes its purpose, or turns from the dered may not return. At any rate your

ish patients come prepared to hide the truth, some to magnify their ills. It is part of our business, in serious cases, to friend, with his impaired means of judg- "but our friend does not think of committing suicide now." "but our friend does not think of committing suicide now." "Mercy, Doctor!" I cried, "you don't

never seen in any same being; and what were in no actual danger. made this worse was the calm, business like manner in which he spoke. He told me that soon after he had (apparently) recovered from his wound, he began to Mow there are no forms of madness more.

They leave me," he replied, quite almly, " with a burning, all but uncon- there was either real homicidal mania or querable desire to take human life." "I am not generally a nervous man,

"the fit is not on me now. I should not deductions to be drawn therefrom, I conhave come if it had been. I have been sider them together. A victim of suicidal nearly starved once or twice, not daring mania rarely if ever speaks of suicide madness now; the question is, how long himself, you may generally direct him to can I continue to do so. I feel the power | the cars which will take him to the river of resistance becoming weaker and weak-er—the eraving for blood getting strong- will not breakfast with crabs. If, in an er and stronger. I am like a man who exceptional case, suicide is mentioned, it slowly, slowly, surely, surely, giving way very earnest in his assurances that he with him. I have brought wretched curs would never commit it. Remembering out of the street, and killed them in my my poor friend's manner, I noticed that frenzy, in the hope to exhaust it on them. he spoke of taking his own life with for about a minute and then looked out

one in particular. "Why do you ask this, Doctor?" he with me I should have shot herecried, getting suddenly excited.

"No matter; go on."

young girl. So pretty, so refined, and of deep commiseration for the predestined nice? I followed he to her home—the victims. They were to die for no fault devil, that has taken possession of me, of their own, but they were doomed to led me. She went in, and soon came out death-if he lived. When, on the other again into her little garden, and tended hand, he spoke of saving their lives at

him. The best way with such people is stances, with which he considered it He to admit their facts and try to work had never spoken of murder as a crime. "Then," said I. "the only thing you

can do is to subunt to the restriction of an asylum, till this feeling has passed." "It will not pass. If I were to go to a mad house I should sham sane. Sooner or later their vigilance over me would be relaxed. Then I should murder my have no curative effect. keeper, and go straight for that innocent

"Then leave the country." "Well, that would save her; but, Doctor, one life is as dear to its holder as an- thus: other. If I don't kill her, I shall kill

can be curable. Put yourself under skill- you must answer me several questions." ed medical treatment. You are all to bits, physically. Get sound in body, and you'll get all right in your mind."

"On the contrary, I am all to bits, as I have consulted every practitioner of note here and in Europe. Some think I feared I was becoming dangerous, and talk as you do about 'treatment.' All have failed. Doctors are of no use to

answered, drawing his chair nearer to me; "and to ask you one question as a friend and a God fearing man, and to which I pray you to give me a good plain after all."

"Feeling as I feel, shall I be justified before God in taking my own life? Will it be a deadly sin for me to do for my-self what I would do for a mad dog?" I repeat his words almost as he spoke them. I cannot give you the faintest idea of the solemn deliberation with which he ciful to us wretched bachelors. What put this awful question. For some mo-with his charming wife and that exem-monts I could not say a word. Then I grasp tightened. I could feel his h fair to ask me to take such a responsibil-"Admire her! if she were not Char- ity. Then he rose, too, and said that he in love with her. I have seen fairer plainly which way it would go. "Give Almighty bless you! You'll do it?" faces, but for her dear, pretty, delicate me till to-morrow to think it out," I said,

night for all I know.

You won't hurt me," I said. "I would try very hard not to do so-

self. Don't you trust me. You are not armed, I suppose."
"No," he replied with a shudder, "no

"No; I won't tell you anything of the and I'll carry my Derringer in my pocket. On the first indication of he "I think I see. Some one was madly mania I give you my word I'll shoot—and I'll shoot straight." I said this to "If you were to guess till this day out satisfy him, poor fellow! In his weak to have a strong preparation of hashe "During the war," began the Doctor, by me. I gave him a dose, and whilst "I served in the army, in the same regi-ment with an old schoolmate. He was his head. Now the head, you must as fine a soldier as ever drew a sword. know, does not fatten or waste away in body; eager to see service—and he saw Still his had become mere skin and bone plenty. I thought he bore a charmed and in this state, perhaps, gave me an adfe, till one day he was carried into the vantage over others who had made the hospital tent in a bad way. A ball had same examination. At last I felt, or entered his shoulder, glauced on the thought I felt, a faint twitching-a sort

own, or taken some erratic course round "I then set my mind to work, and about, such as balls will take, we knew thought the whole case over steadily. In not, no probing could find out. Well, he the first place was that impulse to take recovered and went North to regain his human life, of which my poor friend had strength, and for nearly three years 1 spoken, really uncontrollable. For exhen light a fire under its strings, it will with a freshly broken leg were to tell you er part of the country. If you do so I ed if he might call on me at my office, and of course I assented; but it was running with a leg disabled. But if one to pass within a mile of my house, the interior of your skull will become arrive I knew that he had been preparis going to do something dependent upon ing for a fight with himself. Some fool-the action of his mind, common sense "Very neatly put," said

examine a man's mind before we ask ment, believe that the impulse was uncon- mean to say that the man who wanted to about his body, and hardened as a sur- trollable? Because if he did the end murder the Major's wife is—is " geon must be, I confess that the condition would be the same, so far as he was confermy poor friend frightened me. There cerned. He would sacrifice his own life was an expression in his eye that I had to protect that of others, though they

suffer from pains in his head, which increased in severity till they became so detect, more persistent, and more fatal agonizing that he had recourse to opiates than suicidal mania; and as there have to consult you about this," hesaid, "this I who have destroyed themselves have care-can bear—must bear. Would to God fully prepared evidence tending to that they were always tearing me! The show that their death was accidental, why should there not be one in which the "They leave you very weak?" I sug- fatal act was to be (so far as possible) jus-

tified ? "In the fourth place, granting that fancied homicidal mania tending to suicidal, or simply the latter-was there a

but I started, and looked round me for some weapon of defense. "Don't be "As the three first questions rested for continued, with a sad smile, their solution on one set of facts, and the leave my room. I can conquer my When a man says he is going to drown It is of no use, for I must have human much more emotion than he evinced life." "Any human life?" said I, " or some the blood of others. His words, 'I must have human life-if I had had a pistol day soon I shall take a pistol on purpose

met, upon a New Jersey ferry boat, a them, and at the same time with a tone FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. above the level of the valley of the Ti- Narni, another old Roman town, where ing. The heavy cornice continued

her flowers-poor child! Doctor, if I had the sacrifice of his own, his manner had a pistol along with me I should have changed. No one afflicted with suicidal shot her. You may smile; but some day mania ever treated self-destruction with soon I shall take a pistol on purpose, and the horror, the consciousness of its wickedness, and the religious doubts as to its "It was clearly no use arguing with being pardonable under any circum-"After a long and careful consideration I came to the following conclusions

> His impulse is real, and will have fa-"Confinement in any asylum would

upon the anatomy of the human head. "The next morning I addressed him

"Before I answer you as to whether you would be justified before God, under "My dear fellow," I replied, in as light the impulse you have told me of, in taka tone as I could assume, "these fancies ing your own life to save that of another, " Go on," he said.

"When you consulted those doctors did you tell them all that you have told me? "No. I did not dare. I said that I

"Yes, they said it might be the cause "Then may I ask why you have come of my sufferings, supposing it had lodged

> "They were right-the operation from his face.

"And even if it were found," I went on, "its extraction might cause your death all the same." "He laid his hand on my arm, and tried to speak, but he could not.

" Still it would give you a chance-His -would not be quite suicide.

"Wel," said my friend, lighting a fresh cigar, to make my story short, I did it, success, so I'll say no more than this-he

"And hasn't killed anybody?" "No, and doesn't want to."
"By Jove! I wouldn't be too sure of

that. And so the girl he wanted to murder married the Major?' "Then if I were her husband I'd take precious good care that your interesting patient didn't come into the same State

"My dear fellow if you were her husband you'd do exactly as her husband

"Does he know?" " None better." "And doesn't care?"

"Not a bit." "Then he's a brute!" "You'd better tell him so-here he "Doesn't she know?"

"And she's not afraid?" "One other question. Does your interesting patient still live in this coun-

"In what State?" "This State." "Near here?" "Very near." "Then, with all possible deference for or friend the Major, I think he is very My good sir, I admit that the ball from

lays before he came, and when he did with his brain disabled declares that he more intimately acquainted than ever "Very neatly put," said the Doctor, "but our friend does not think of com-

if you do not, and ever have the misfor-

"The Major himself. Yes, sir." the new Code until the fine humor of the oke no longer became apparent. Actea-kettle of water, heated to about 210° Fahrenheit, and waited alongside the pipe. Pretty soon the old, familiar sound ame up through the pipe, "Say, Cap, how's Tricks?

"Tricks is better now-I guess he'll get well," replied the lawyer, reachng out after the tea kettle. "What's been the matter with him?" "He got burnt."

"I'll tell you in a minute." "Oh, you go to-"

The lawyer had finished his last senwater down the pipe. Swartz had his was an unexpected novelty. The man above poured in the water

trying to yell "Police," but couldn't articulate with much success. About half
an hour afterward he found himself able

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their summits covered with snow. High
incongruous. The portico, 110 feet in

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Trip to Bome-Cortona, Perugia, Spoleto, etc.- Arrival at Rome--The Pan-

ROME, Dec. 30, 1872.

FRIEND POND: It is one of the great trials of the trav-"He is not laboring under suicidal chilly morning air. Thus we left Venice; dinary casualties of time. thus, too, did we bid good-by to Florence. As heretofore, we took the second class which Perugia is situated and through the past is had from the cars. We had effect of the temple as a whole is lost. near the brain, but that no one would and the country became more open and It is so finely spread over the eminence lings have a sombre look, with their the tallest spire. But beautiful as the minutes at Arezzo, which did not present | due to that brave, carnest, and doubtless | any great attractions as seen from the sincere man, known throughout the From thence to Cortona we passed Monks, the Franciscans, whose brown, grasp tightened. I could feel his heart through a fine, open country, generally coarse mantles and hoods, bound about any vivid impressions of the hour. The dome. The central opening for light plary baby, he makes it difficult to restarted up and told him that I would not peet the tenth commandment."

| Coarse mantles and hoods, bound about any vivid impressions of the hour. The dome. The central opening for light beating. 'And submitting to such an operation—almost hopeless though it be is rendered very laborious from the meth- the ends, are everywhere visible in Italy. the villages which lie upon their slopes no covering. "He fell on his knees and sobbed like od adopted of throwing the whole surface He was born here in 1182, and founded at our left are still recognizable, and At above indicated, this ancient temie's wife, I should fall over head and ears must resolve it for himself, and I saw a child. 'You'll do it?' he cried, 'God into narrow lands not more than four the order which has creditably perpetuafeet wide, separated by a very deep and ted itself, with poverty as one of its lead- hazy and confused we could still trace icula and niches into alters has been conwell cleaned furrow. It did not appear ing tenets, from that day to the present. the outline of old Sovacte limned against verted into a church—S. Maria Rotunda, "To-morrow may be too late," he re- with the assistance of a young surgeon to be low or wet, though once the bed of There, too, he died in 1226, and was can- the lighter background of the western This was done in A. D. 610, and may pos-"You couldn't understand a man's plied. "The fit may come upon me to- whose nerve I could trust. We found a lake, but no doubt this extra labor is onized, and the visions and other scenes sky. Per force we now resigned our sibly bave subserved the valuable purpose that miserable piece of lead near where I made necessary by the heavy rains and of his life have formed fruitful themes selves to darkness and its dreamy influ- of its better preservation. Within one of "Come home with me; I'm not afraid. had suspected it to be. It was just a impervious character of the soil. Corto- for artists of the highest celebrity, and ences: we were almost in the great cam- its ancient niches beneath one of its alwavered twice the breadth of its own na is beautifully situated on an olive- are to be found in every gallery and in pagna and were in a brief hour more to tars, lie the mortal remains of Raphael— And yet for many days she was in but I know myself. I cannot trust my- edge-had the assistant been unsteady clad hill-a small, but clean-looking city. thousands of the churches of Europe. - be in Rome. Who could not enjoy one his only memorial a simple marble tablet with the forceps—it would have been It became a very noticeable fact that It des not appear to be a place of over silent hour in thought under such cir- immured at one side. He died when ex-"I will trust you; but I'll do more. fatal. I don't want to appear vain of my from this place onward the towns and 3,000 inhabitants, and is still confined cumstances? cities all presented this peculiarly pictur- | within its ancient walls. esque appearance of being placed high up the hill slopes and often quite upon less than fifteen minutes, another in the depot from the south and the officers the mountainous summits, doubtless to list of charming sites, with perhaps of the train unlock our coupes and call avoid the malarious air of the lower lev- 2,500 population, who are content with

were rarely any exceptions in which the provement in the appearance of the and were seated en route for the Hotel suburbs expanded into the plains. | country is manifest, and Foligno, where were skirting along the east side of the and growing city-though this region famous Lake Thrasimene, which Plutarch | has been visited with earthquakes of conand Rollin have made familiar to every siderable severity, that of 1831 having not only braved the legions of Rome on cities along the reute. Soon after we their own soil but completely routed enter the valley of the Clitumnus, whose them. It is a fine sheet of water, about praises Virgil sung. On the left at conlength. Three beautiful small islands conical hills extends, along the slopes of of college days. Really this was Rome, were visible, upon the largest of which which are scattered frequent villages and and it was pleasant thus to have seen was a monastery crowning its very top- | villas as high up as the olive orchards can one on the island there is another whose | but most beautiful village of Trevi just white and long extended walls were re- crowning a hilltop with its only conspic- has previously formed such numerous flecting the warm sunlight from the uous steeple exactly at the highest mountain side beyond. We glide along point. Accident or design has certainly nearly the whole length of the lake till exhibited remarkable taste in much that we reach Pas Signano, near its southern serves to gratify the eye of the traveler over, and I had returned to practice as a pistol on purpose, and go to that young over, and I had returned to practice as a pistol on purpose, and go to that young which you have suffered so long cannot extremity, and in close proximity to the over this road.

We now arrive at Spoleto, the ancient outlet of the degle in which the willy outlet of the degle in which the will be a second outlet of the degle in which the will be a second outlet of the degle in which the will be a second outlet of the degle in which the will be a second outlet of the degle in which the will be a second outlet of the degle in which the will be a second outlet of the degle in which the will be a second outle Carthaginian had entrapped the Roman Spoletum, with ten thousand denizens become habituated to opium. Do you full completion of its purpose, is to say in know what that means? No? Well, other words that the insane mind is throw a bucket of water into a piano, and stronger than the sane mind. If a man gentleman to locate yourself in some other words that indicates the presence near my wife is likely to make general, and where the disastrous fight took place. All is quiet there now, and stronger than the sane mind. If a man gentleman to locate yourself in some other words that indicates the presence near my wife is likely to make took place. All is quiet there now, and stronger than the sane mind. If a man gentleman to locate yourself in some other words that indicates the presence near my wife is likely to make took place. All is quiet there now, and several ancient towers in and a fair, solid-looking old town, with the presence near my wife is likely to make took place. All is quiet there now, and several ancient towers in and a fair, solid-looking old town, with the presence near my wife is likely to make took place. All is quiet there now, and the presence near my wife is likely to make took place. All is quiet there now, and the presence near my wife is likely to make took place. All is quiet there now, and the presence near my wife is likely to make took place. All is quiet there now, and the presence near my wife is likely to make took place. no one would see aught that indicates The extensive old castle on an eminance the doubtful glory of success. We though erected by Theodoric the Great, crossed the Sanguinetto, so called from and is used as a prison at the present the blood it received that day. For ma- time. It was at Spoleto that the printer ny miles now the vast, almost endless monk, Phillippo Lippi, met his fate by olive orchards stretched along the road, poison in 1469. While plying his vocacovering the lower and fertile portions of tion as an artist he successfully enacted tance apart and are of similar growth; by brother artists.

Over a fine plain we reach Spello, in

the plains, making a characteristic feat. lady-love from the convent she had enure in all the scenery with its soft, light tered; her relatives resorted to poison, shade of green. The trees are set out and the tragic tale has caused its first "How's TRICKS."-There is a lawyer much like our apple orchards as to dis-chapter, the wooing, to be often treated ing from the main entrance of his build- but the trunks of the trees, especially A long ascending grade is now begun. ing to his office, which is up just a few when old, are often quite gnarled and and we reach the summit level of the lights. For several days past a smart split into several parts, still growing vig- road, over 2,000 feet elevation, among two thousand years. Of course an edifice orously but unsightly. The tops, how- the broken hills of the Abbruzzi Appenever, were generally regularly shaped ines, near Terni. Before arriving at this suitably sculptured, as this would unrelieve them. "But I have not come been numerous cases in which persons him to set out on an excursion to Tartarus. For some time this fun was taken like the willow in shape, but of a very upon the mountain slope is seen, which only very naked and unadorned but in of corruption and demoralization, and in good part by the legal expounder of light green color. It was the 20th of in its prosperous days has doubtless had the present instance increases the appart that decay of constitutional life and light green color. It was the 20th of in its prosperous days has doubtiess had the present instance increases the apparaint anarchy of power which always go hand not been picked, its well-fed inmates; but the day of ently great discrepancy between the recin hand with them. It is time for us to ordingly, one afternoon, the disciple of otherwise the scene would have been still these powerful religious corporations has tilinear style of the noble portico and one provided himself with a more agreeable. The rounded hills appassed, all have been suppressed as such that of the circular but even more wonpear deeply gullied by the frequent rains outside of the city of Rome, and a heavy drous portion of the structure in the Near station Maggiore the ruins of an blow is soon to fall upon a majority of rear. They together constitute one extensive fortress eastle were passed, and these. We enter amid the wildest scen- building, and yet as it now appears the Perugia, one of the most picturesquely tunnel again yawned before us oftener sketches take the shape of archeological tence and then let a quart of scalding ous for miles before the station is reached: road, was a small village in ruins and ery autiquity in Rome has been connect- ple struggle against the power of corrup has slipped over a precipice, and feels the earth and shrubs to which he clings, earth and shrubs to which he clings are shrubs to w now far off to the left and not at all like wholly depopulated, probably the effect el, shall endeavor to notice these inter- tion, there Senate should march in the was apt to surprise him, but hot water then, as our train winds about the base ther on on the left we looked down upon they now are. Suffice it then to say that as much out of our track upon the right, lage. Terni is but a small place, though in harmonious proportions, simplicity zens to the integrity of the law-makers, of the window. The smart young man until at last we stop and a few scattering ancient, and claims to be the birthplace and grand effect; and ere the hand of was getting along the sidewalk at a outposts or advance guards from the "city of Tacitus. Passing Terni the wide time or of barbarism despoiled both of so pretty lively gait, having evidently just set on a hill " meet us at the depot. It plain of the Nere spreads out several much that tended to their united comgot up from a sitting posture. He was appears to be an active center of trade, trying to yell "Police," but couldn't are bounding the view eastward, showing by faultless in spite of all that now seems

At last, having made a wide detour

about the outlying hills, we come into out, "Roma." Fortunately an acquaintels. Nothing could be more charming, the narrow accommodations meted out to ance was at the depot, and without any and though frequently occurring there them within the walls. A great im- difficulty we disposed of our baggage Leaving Cortona, in a few minutes we we stop for refreshments, is a thriving spirits of the olden time arose at our bidding, and almost the first sight that gray ruins of the baths of Diocletian; eight miles in breadth and twice that in siderable distance a range of regularly first glance as our familiar acquaintance and decided impressions. Our first exbetter chance to see this best preserved of the ancient buildings-the Pantheon. formed by the higher ground surround-

three at each end, of corinthian order. and four intermediate, each column being forty-six feet in height, each formed from a single block of gray and some of Egyptian red granite, and next the rotunda are corresponding pilasters of fluted white marble. Two large niches, one on each side of the entrance, are recessed in the walls, in which it has been supposed the statues

of Augustus and of Agrippa may have

been placed. The fine vaulting which

once spanned these columns has entirely

disappeared, and we gaze upward to see

but instead a crude array of naked beams and the ragged inner surface of the roofber, along which (the valley) we had the Emperor Nerva was born, issplendid- around the pediment, and though much been passing for several miles, it is ren- ly located high upon and among the broken and disfigured by time, still shows dered still more interesting from its rooks, with a grand old fortress castle its former power in tolrrable preservaeventful history during the entire Chris- and wild surroundings, looking north- tion, but none of the reliefs with which tian ers. Romans and Goths and Lom- ward over the luxurious valley and down the pediment was filled can now be bards and Popes, Austrians and Pied- upon the now noisy river Nera. And to traced. Passing into the street we montese have in turn controlled its fate. complete its romantic attractions, only a see about one half of the circular poreler that he must often take such early Much of the walls of the city still re- few minutes walk distant is a beautiful tion of the temple, the remaining part trains. It is a cheerless and unsatisfacto- main; indeed all the places of any im- ruin, one entire arch 64 feet in height, being so completely embraced by the ry thing to get up at five o'clock and portance were walled in, and generally one pier and the shore buttress of the adjoining buildings, which, like it, are with a "hasty plate of soup" hurry off these defenses have remained because of Bridge of Augustus, as it is called, con- constructed of brick, that but for its to the always distant depot through the their great indestructibility from the or- structed for the crossing of the Flamin- shape none would conjecture its relations ian way at this point over the river, B. C. to the Pantheon. By this sacrilegious Winding along the range of hills on | 220. A fine view of this noble relic of contact with common edifices the great coupe, and found them patronized as in several tunnels, in about half an hour we several times caught glimpses of this im- Passing down into the portice and enter-Germany by a respectable class-fare got our first sight of the Tiber, a magic portant road, which was built by Fla- ing the massive bronze portal which the "Then I took down my books bearing about 30 francs and time twelve hours to name familiar to all as household words, minius some years before his defeat by heathenism of Roman orthodoxy has Rome, direct, by Arezzo an dFoligno. - and known wherever the fame of Rome Hannibal, and extended from Rome to spared (though the bronze roofing was The railroad skirts the whole north and herself has extended. We crossed it, and Bologna in an irregular course, reaching torn off and melted into cannon and coleast sides of the city, giving a good sur- felt as if indeed we were nearing the Rimini, on the Adriatic. Our route took umns to support the grand altar canopy vey of the environs which are particular- Eternal City. It is a small river, not ex- us down the still luxuriant valley, beauti- in St. Peter's), we stand within one of ly fine, on account of the beautiful villas ceeding the Huron at its average stage, fully garlanded at times with long plan- the most pleasing and impressive strucwith which the surrounding hillsides are and not at all beautiful, notwithstanding tations of a species of evergreen oak, and tures we have anywhere seen. The thickly strewn. Fiesole, the ancient ri- it is so unquestionably classic. The val- just before the Nera empties into the Ti- splendid dome springs upward and above val but long since completely vanquished ley for some distance seemed quite low ber we crossed the latter on a chain us so easily, as it were, in the very perneighbor of Florence, peeped down upon and poorly cultivated, and the absence of bridge, and soon arrived at the little old fection of arch and curve; the lighting us moderns from its perch upon the hills, grass and forests from the hills gave the village of Orte, occupying a lofty and is so complete, all dropping in through you say, mentally, and my body suffers that had horrible thoughts and cravings, but the single opening at the center over-through my mind. Medical treatment! without entering into details as to what without entering into details as to what they were. Once I went so rar as to say repress upon the hills, while the lawer fine farille relief the grand sweep of the circular fine farille relief to the said they were the said to say repress upon the hills, while the lawer fine farille relief to the circular fine farille relief to the said to renness upon the hills, while the lower fine fertile plain was crossed before reach- as fertile as before, though the ancient walls, embracing seven large recessed portions are quite fertile and very gener- ing Assisi -- another of the romantic cit- name of the place, Horta, would seem to niches with fluted Corinthian columns of ally devoted to the cultivation of the les whose location is so high and beauti- indicate that it once had the appearance giallo antique; and its unbroken sea of grape and intermingled agricultural pro- ful that one scarcely knows to which the cf a garden. From this the road followed polished marble pavement make a comductions. As the near hills disappeared prize of preference should be awarded .- the Tiber down its right bank for a con- bined effect which tawdry ornaments siderable distance, and ere long the triple about the modern altars scarcely affects, "To ask your advice as a friend," he take the responsibility of searching for it measured, drawing his chair nearer to so to speak—in the dark."

"To ask your advice as a friend," he take the responsibility of searching for it measured assumed a somewhat dirty and unkempt could be distinctly seen, while the top is didum nine as Horace since party rolling the villages and hamlets that it would seem as if every house head of the lofty Soracte, not now Can—so to speak—in the dark." assumed a somewhat dirty and unkempt | could be distinctly seen, while the top is | didum nuc, as Horace sings, nor yet any | when all this panneled ceiling was covappearance. Many of the country dwel fitingly crowned by the church having longer sacred to Apollo, came into view ered with bronze, or more probably richand stood out against the clear blue sky ly decorated stucco, can scarcely be con-"He looked up, and the dull, dejected heavy, square towers, which do not ap- place is, with its conspicuously large with a well-defined, upturned face, as if ceived. Happily there have been no maook that had become habitual passed pear either useful or ornamental as they monastery, its convent, and its ancient of some giant god of old. The country terial afterations or injuries to the interiare constructed. We stopped but a few temple of Minerva, its great celebrity is now became broken, as we cross to the or, and we can see to-day a perfect temleft bank, and in the thickening twilight | ple 2,000 years old, wanting only its ma-Borghetta is but dimly seen and the fine | ny gods and sacrifices. The interior has cars. This was the birth-place of Me- world as St. Francis of Assisi, founder of bridge (Ponte Pelice) restored from its a diameter of 142 feet, and the height canas, the friend of Horace and Virgil .- | that order of self-denying, peace-loving | predecessor of the same name, erected by above the floor 143 feet, just one-half of Augustus, can scarcely be recalled from which is made by the vaulting of the

> actly 37 years old, and his last great picdry, was carried in the procession to this temple, thus doubly sacred.

Yours ever, JOHN M. WHEELER.

The Danger of the Republic. One of the best speeches made in the enate on the case of Caldwell was that of Senator Schurz, from which we make

the following extract: Do we not see and understand what is going on around us? What is it that attracts to the capital of the nation that herd of monopolists and speculators and ountry its laws? What is it that fills the obbies of these halls with the atmosole have been beholding this winter, and which we would have been but too glad o hide from the eyes of the world broad? It is that policy which uses the ower of this great government for the enefit of favored interests; that policy which takes money out of the pockets of a ew; that policy which in every country where it prevailed has poisoned the very that the consequences can be different here? Are not your great railroad kings uy whole State Legislatures to do their perty so bought, I ask you, will not

eir enterprise be limited only by their gers which threaten this republic. It has no monarchial traditions, no pretenders

The State Convention held at Jackson on Thursday, though not equal in numbers and importance to many gatherings of a similar character held heretofore, did a very creditable work. It was, so far as the State at large is concerned, the first opportunity which the opponents of the party in power have had since the Presidential campaign to meet together in council; and the cordial harmony which revealed showed conclusively that the prevailed showed conclusively that the spirit which animated the Liberal forces during that campaign has neither been diminished nor weakened by defeat.— The very fact that the members of the Convention, though representing organizations which have been heretofore tinct, came together as a single body and vied with each other in their willing-ness to make sacrifices in the furtherance of a common object, is in itself a good omen for the future; and when we find, as we do find in the resolutions, so earnest a wish for the abandonment of all dead issues and for the sinking of all distinctions which stand in the way of a hope that the dawn of a better day is

The party in power owes much of the success which it enjoys to-day to the fa-cilities which corruptly acquired wealth has given it for maintaining a permanent 1st. That the county "in wealth and organization. Men in control of posiupon the coffers of gigantic monopolies which they have helped to create, will not hesitate to distribute freely and lavishly the funds which will secure their discovered, they have no hesitation in ex- business therein." ercising upon others the arts which have been so successfully practiced upon them; and the party which they lead has thus become a gigantic combination, in which men to power, are in turn corrupted by them. But while the administration party is thus deeply indebted for success to the strength of its own organization, it owes nearly if not quite as much to the weakness of the ties which held the the opposition forces together. With a sommon belief in the necessity for reform and retrenchment, and with a common recognition of the fact that the administration party had betrayed the trust confided to it, and deliberately falsified all its pledges, these forces were yet kept apart by the remembrance of ancient mistrust, by the traditions of past contests, and by petty jealousies. They touched only at one point, and there was a tacit, but none the less clearly recognized, protest against a closer union. Had they succeeded under such circumstances, success would probably have been of little value, and would certainly have been short lived; for there would have been nothing in success to cement the different elements together. What success would have failed in, however, is evidently destined to be accomplished by defeat. The revelations of the past winter have shown that the necessity for overthrowing the party in power isgreater than was even hinted at during the campaign of last year; and in showing this they have furnished to the friends of honesty and purity in the administration of public affairs, a platform broad enough to give them all standing room, and to cover all traces of former rivalries and differences of name, creed, or opin-

country make abundantly certain. -

son Convention not only in its enunciation of principles but in its nominations. man already named for that position by the Republican Convention, it not only affirmed the inexpediency, save for the most pressing reasons, of introducing the candidate himself.

In its selection of candidates for Regents of the University the Convention exercised an equally wise discretion, the gentlemen named being well known throughout the entire state for the inter est which they take in educational mat ters. Mr. Doty, besides being a gradu ate of the University, a fact which is in itself a recommendation, is a practical educator, and if elected will bring to the discharge of his duties a knowledge the needs of the University and a famil iarity with business details which the Board is sadly in want of. Mr. Fitch too, is a practical man, of administrativ ability, and he adds to these qualifica tions the experience gained by forme services on the Board. On the whole the Jackson Convention may, we think be congratulated on the result of its la bors .- Free Press.

Blown to Pieces. MEMPHIS, April 1.—The storm at Canton, Miss., seems to have been much greater than was inferred from a meager dispatch first sent. An extra issued from the Mail office Saturday says: We had gone to press last night and had begun printing off the evening paper when there came up the most fearful and destructive tornado ever experienced in this region of country. The clouds had been very threatening and vivid and incessant flashes of lightning presaged a thunder storm. but no one expected the fearful gale that suddenly burst upon us at about 8 o'clock, or that families, sitting peacefully at their fireside, not dreaming of danger, were in a few seconds to be rendered homeless, and barely escape with their lives. The course of the tornado was from the northwest, and its track was scarcely over 70, yards in width and lay away leaving the bare walls standing twisted and distorted in all manner of shapes; brick walls, buildings, and solid chimneys were blown down, missiles were sent through the air, such as timbers, bricks, and pieces of wood, with fearful force. The occasion altogether beggars description. The Pearce House is in ruins, and the stores, and shops above it, one of which was a one story brick store. leveled to the ground. The old stone house is a wreck, with its roofing, galleries, and pillars all gone. Dwelling hous-es are mere heaps of timber, kitchens and outsheds blown absolutely away, yards swept clean of evrey ilving thing, poultry, dogs, and all vanished utterly. Substantial dwellings were torn from their foundation, heavily laden cars blown from the track, huge pieces of timber carried many hundred yards and buried where they fell in the earth.

The Catholic Total Abstainers.

of Catholic Total Abstinence Society of America, was held here to-day. Rev. James McDevitt presided. The semiannual report was read, and shows that there are in the union 152 societies, aggregating about 20,000 members, and 200 Catholic Total Abstinence Societies, not yet affiliated with the Union. A comthis country in an international union. The executive committee was instructed New York, on the 18th of October next.

THE Legislature proposes to take a recess from this afternoon to next Tuesday evening: to give the members-many of whom are Supervisors-time to go home and vote. So far the principal business of the session has been recessing.

ANN ARBOR.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court,

ISAAC P. CHRISTIANCY. For Regents of the University, DUANE DOTY, ANDREW M. FITCH.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, CHARLES J. KINTNER.

OF ANN ARBOR

THE COURT HOUSE LOAN. In order that the citizens of the several towns of this county may vote with thorough and complete organization up-on living issues, there is indeed reason to for a Court House we reprint a few facts and figures. The Board of Supervisors before ordering a vote, solemnly declared

1st. That the county "in wealth and tions which enable them to draw at will population has outgrown our Court House and County Offices."

2d. That the Court House and county offices do not afford anything like good or hold on such positions. Seeing no sin in bribery and purchase but the sin of being court, jurors, and parties litigant doing

3d. That "the health, comfort, and wellbeing of the court, jurors, parties at law and members of the bar and county offithe rank and file, having elected corrupt cers absolutely require better accommodu-

4th. "The dilapidated condition of the Court House and county offices is an inducement to incendiarism and crime."

5th. That "by a fire in said offices the county would suffer not only a larger amount of loss in dollars and cents than it would cost to build a fire-proof building, but would also suffer an irreparable loss in books, papers, and records that never could be restored.

6th. That the county is abundantly able to build the necessary fire-proof building, being wholly and entirely out of debt."

The Board also estimated the cost of a fire-proof building furnishing the necessary accommodations for a Court House and offices at \$99,000, and of this amount assumed so far as it could for the county, \$66,000, conditioned on a contribution of \$33,000 by the city—the same to be raised by county and city loans respectively, bearing 7 per cent. annual interest. Now it can neither be denied that the

Supervisors stated FACTS in assigning the necessity for a new Court House, nor asserted that it over-estimated the necessary cost of such a Court House. And now how is the burden to be distributed and borne if the loan is "approved and ordered by the electors of the county? That such is to be the inevitable result Take the valuation of the county at roe, present Chief-Justice of that Court. the indications from all parts of the \$10,000,000—the sum at which the real and personal valuation of the county was Dory, of Detroit, and Andrew M. Slowly as yet, for lack of fitting opportunity, but as surely as slowly, all the scattered forces of reform and retrench- ly more than three times that figure. Using The nomination of Mr. CRISTIANCY ment are drifting toward the formation the valuation named the necessary was almost unanimous. It is to be conof a new and complete organization which shall carry on the battle against fraud and corruption to a glorious and It was the recognition of this fact, unworth \$1,000 will only have to contribute emphatic indorsement of Judge Chrismestionably, which actuated the Jack\$2 towards the new Court House, and in In selecting as its candidate for Associate ill fortune in obtaining more or less of that the mass of the party is satisfied Justice of the Supreme Court the gentle- this world's goods. What citizen of the with the decision of the convention. county is unwilling to be taxed in that for courts, juries, and officers.

partisan strife into a judicial election, Apportioned among the several town. especially acceptable to the locality but paid a well deserved compliment to ships on the basis of the last equalization where brought up and educated. A

ı	arready named and each will have
	of the \$99,000, as follows:
9	Ann Arbor City (donation), \$33,000 00
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n	(ourse) or			
	\$66,000)	9,781	20	
-	Ann Arbor Town,	2,838	00	
l-	Total A. A. City and Tow	n.	\$	15,61
n	Augusta,	\$1,310	10	
ıl	Bridgewater,	2,211	00	
0	Dexter,	1,735		
f	Freedom,	2,059	20	
<u>-</u>	Lima,	2,211	00	
	Lodi,	2,778		
9	Lyndon,	1,254		
1,	Manchester,	3,352		
0	Northfield,	1,848		
-	Pittsfield,	3,352		
r	Salem,	2,508		
	Saline,	3,465		
9,	Scio,	4,039		
ζ,	Sharon,	2,158		
-	Superior,	2,560		
T II	Sylvan,	2,425		
	Webster,	2,600		
15	York,	2,560		
	Ypsilanti City,	6,091		
-	" Town.,	[2,956	80	

Ann Arbor City and Town will be other nineteen towns with the city of Ypsilanti but \$53,380 80. Apportion the \$99,000.00 equally and justly and Ann Arbor City would be called upon for only \$14,671.80 instead of \$42,781.20, so dred dollars, and in which the defendants or one that the contribution levied upon her shall have been served with a copy of the declar will be \$28,309.00. This ought to satisfy the out towns and stop the clamor of of Detroit, and the defendants or one of them, it half a dozen journals which seek to houses were utterly demolished and blown the building of a new Court House with

> It is not a good reason for voting against the loan that the elector does n't expect to hold a county office and occupy one of the offices, or that he never has been called upon to serve on a jury, or that he seldom or never comes to Ann Arbor. He is a citizen of the county and judge of said court or his inability to athis title deeds and those of every man in his town are now in imminent danger, judge. Six terms are to be held in each both, the Supervisors aver, from fire and robbers. Kent county suffered by fire, St. Joseph by robbers, and Washtenaw should take warning.

and vote for the loan.

be in his seat, forced through the bill pro- ventions. viding "for the appointment of two professors of homeopathy in the department of medicine of the University of Michi-

The Michigan Zirgus learned the lesson that what it has taken years to build up may be destroyed in an learned the lesson that what it has taken nstant, and so for the benefit of a doubtto the coolest observers of both partieshomeopathic school, which will be the work of many years of hard labor for some one. All this could have been avoided by the establishment of a homeopathic branch of the University. - Mr. Cook, of this county, voted for

the bill; Mr. Noves against it; and Col. GRANT was sick and absent.

A CONSTITUTIONAL COMMISSION.

joint resolution providing a Commission ments as it shall by a two-thirds vote of abuse" at Washington. submit the same to the Legislature at its the "Senatorial Ring." next regular session. The Legislature the general election to be held in Novem-

If the resolution shall be concurred in and adopted by the House, the most delicate and important duty will devolve the former city to do so. upon the Governor: that of naming the Commissioners. It is to be hoped that equal political representation and the apscheme against political breakers and give increase as earned? the State a fair chance to get an improved Constitution. A partisan Commission or a Commission of mere politicans will be equally sure to produce an abortion.

AT THE Democratic-Liberal State Convention held at Jackson on Thursday of last week the following candidates were nominated:

Eor Assoviate Justice of the Supreme Court-ISAAC P. CHRISTIANCY, of Mon-For Regents of the University-DUANE

each citizen having taxable property offices political plunder, and also as an \$2 towards the new Court House, and in TIANCY as a man and as an impartial the same proportion according to good or upright, and safe judge. We doubt not

The candidates for Regents are both amount to secure proper accommodations Democrats, and both so widely known as to need no introduction. Mr. Dory is eady named and each will have to pay graduate of the University and long one of the leading educators of the State it is a pity that his nomination was not equivalent to an election, and it would be if the Republicans were as non-partisan as the Democrats proved themselves

in selecting a candidate for judge. Mr. FITCH is a retired Methodist clergyman; has long been identified with the educational interests of the State: has held the office of Regent one termfrom 1842 to 1846; and is familiar with the obligations und requirements of the

An ACT has been passed by the Legislature establishing a Superior Court for the city of Detroit, the judge of which is to be elected for six years and receive a salary of \$4,000; \$1,500 to be paid by the State and the balance by the city. The County Clerk is to be clerk of the new court, the court room to be provided by the city, and all necessary fuel, books, ty to pay for a new Court House. What March 20, for New York, touched at called upon to pay \$45,619.20, and the stationery, etc. The jurisdiction of said court is defined as follows:

The said Superior Court shall have original jurisdiction, and concurrent jurisdiction with the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, in half a dozen journals which seek to thrive and fatten on local jealousies and strife. Every citizen of the county—if a property holder—is directly interested in the building of a new Court House with fire-proof offices, and each citizen will be benefited more than the amount he will be called upon to pay.

It is not a good reason for voting

In the absence from the city of the tend the Recorder of said city is to act as year, and provision is made for the transfer to said court of causes now pending in the Circuit Court, the design of the new court being to relieve the Cir-Then lay narrow local prejudices aside cuit Court of the pressure upon it.

- At a meeting of the Bar of the city held on Monday evening last, and large-On Friday last, refusing the courtesy by attended, Ashley Pond was unanidue to its committee of investigation the mously nominated for Judge of the Sunecessary time to make its report, or to perior Court, and his nomination asked of Col. GRANT who was sick and unable to the political parties through their con-

pending in the Senate designed to ac- the same kind are being ground at Lan-

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

ful good to be conferred upon the home and Parker, members of the late Con- His name did not appear in the first list some of them, benumbed by cold and exopthic branch of the medical profession gress from New Hampshire, and who vot- of cabin passengers saved, his family and hausted from their struggles, loosed their they have evidenced a determination to ed against the increased back pay swin- friends knowing that he was to come hold and perished. try "mixed medicine" which will prove dled and paraded their virtue before home on the lost steamer were greatly reas distasteful to all parties concerned, af- their constituents preceding the recent lieved by the receipt of the following dister the first pseans have been sung as the election, at which they were candidates patch: old prescriptions of calomel and jalap. for re-election, giving out that they The best that can result-or it so seems not profited by the steal, made haste to draw each his \$5,000 as soon as the elecis the destruction of the present school tion is over. If this be true the insulted and the building up on its ruins of a voters of their districts should exclaim

"O for a whip in every honest hand."
To lash the rascals naked through the land." Messrs. Hibbard and Parker both call themselves Democrats.

and the fat salary affixed to the sinecure | contract to send it correctly. The Senate of this State has passed, and position not satisfying him his wife was the House has now under consideration, a commissioned as his clerk. The Northwestern Christian Advocate ought to put to revise the Constitution, or rather to up another prayer-and not in derision, report through the Governor to the Leg- either-for some other denomination to islature at its next session such amend- supplant the Methodists, in "favor and

sion is to consist of eighteen members to be appointed by the Governor—two from each Congressional district. Its sessions are limited to one hundred days, and the pay of the members fixed at \$5 per day for each day actually and the name of the "Hon. William M. and have a very popular ticket in the field, for as thoroughly confident.

The Connecticut State election is set down for Monday next. The Democrats have a very popular ticket in the field, and have a very popular ticket in the field, and have a very popular ticket in the field, and have a very popular ticket in the field, and have a very popular ticket in the field, and have a very popular ticket in the field, and have a very popular ticket in the field, and have a very popular ticket in the field, and have a very popular ticket in the field, and the popular ticket in the field, and the popular ticket in the field, and the part of the mobilest public man, and, even when the noblest public man, and the noblest public man and desperate enough, may prefer charges which, though totally groundless, cast supplied to the noblest public man, and, even when the noblest public man, and the noblest public man its members agree upon. The Commis- _ "Me too!" That's what Tweed said pay of the members fixed at \$5 per day that the name of the "Hon. William M. and hope to elect two members of Confor each day actually employed. Its la- Tweed " was stricken from the rolls. It gress and give the State ticket a close bors are to be concluded and the result to had only been kept there to prevent the rub. The Republican candidate for be laid before the Governor on or before practically vacant seat from being filled Governor is very unpopular, but his the first day of October, 1874, who is to by a Democrat not in sympathy with friends claim his election sure.

-The New York City charter being may approve any or all of the proposed under discussion in the New York Sen- seat, and left Lansing for home on Wedamendments, or tinker them as it pleases, ate on the 27th ult., one Senator Woodin nesday. On Monday next he is to start and order a submission to the people at declared that he thought that Republi. for Salt Lake, having been appointed Ascans could as well govern New York as sociate-Justice for Utah. Democrats. Which means that New York must be governed from Albany, list of papers the following: Agricultural Capacthere not being Republicans enough in ity of California-Overflow and Droughts, by J.

- During the discussion of the back- B. Conant; The California Indians-No. VII. action increase of salary bill in the Sen- The Meewoes, by Stephen Powers; Lady Uniger he will rise above partisanship, and give ate. Zack Chandler, "our Zack" protest- Shells, by R. E. C. Steams; Cape Horn in 1704 the Democracy a fair if not an equal reped that the old pay, \$5,000 a year, was by Rt. Rev. Willim Ingraham; A Geologist's resentation in the Commission. An more than the average Congressman Winter Talk, by John Muir; Napoleon III., secould earn. Did Chandler refuse to cond period, 1865 to 1872, by John Dwinelle pointment of men who know a constitu- pocket the little gratuity, or does he Ultrawa,-No. VII,-The Lake and the Lovers, tion from a specific statute or a string of consider himself more than an aver- by Eugene Authwise; Sierras, poem, by Joaward caucus resolutions, will insure the age Congressman, and claim the quin Miller; Current Literature, etc. John scheme against political breakers and give increase as carred?

> - And now comes the Cincinnati Commercial and proposes a Congressional boarding house, with suites of rooms to be let "at cost" to impecunious Congressmen who can't live on their salaries, and have no other income. If it would make them proof against the lobby and backpay steals we would say amen.

> - The death of Rear-Admiral John B Montgomery is announced as having The remainder, including all the women taken place at Carlisle, Pa. He entered and children, were lost. The captain the navy in 1812, served twenty-one years at sea and seventeen years on land, since of the news of the disaster, a Cunard which he has been for some years on the and a government steamer started to the

- The New York Econing Post speaking of the "wise men" now playing legislation at Albany, says: "We have had occasion to complain of idleness in legislative bodies before, but for downright laziness and inefficiency the present body Williams from, Liverpool for New York

- It is now said that Gov. Dix, of New York, refused when U. S. Senator to total wreck. Of about 1,000 souls on take mileage for a called session for 4th of board, upwards of 700 were drowned. March 1845, and that the same remains of the disaster: It is our painful duty in the treasury to this day as an unexpected appropriation.

- President White, of Cornell, is credited with addressing a letter to Gen. Dix. congratulating him for his firmness and a steamship had been wrecked somewhere decision in resisting the pressure for the commutation of the sentence of Foster. - The Toledo Council has " settled the hash" between the Columbus and Toledo

and Toledo and Columbus railroad combonds) to the former or East line.

- The next Indiana State Fair is to be held at Indianapolis, commencing Sep- ever, it became known that the report tember 10th and ending October 10th. was well founded, and that but a small Liberal premiums are offered. - The Legislature of Pennsylvania has

passed a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 in aid of the coming Centennial Exhibition. -- Ex-U. S. Senator James Dixon, of Conn., died at Hartford on the 27th ult.,

- A monument to Sir Walter Scott is to be erected in Fairmount Park, Phila- bruised and worn out and almost speech

THE Ypsilanti Sentinel thinks that \$1.50 a head is too much for Washtenaw Coun- Brady said, left Liverpool, Thursday, of that? How much a head did it cost the good people of Ypsilanti-men wo-School house in that city? "A dollar and a large number of passengers. Brady a half a head" is a small outlay for such could not give the number, but thought a building as the county of Washtenaw absolutely needs.

this city, in consideration of that forced loan of \$33,000, into a "City Hall, Council room, Clerk and Treasurer's office, Po- coal being short, Captain Williams resuch conditions than without them.

- The Sentinel also says: "\$50,000 is A BILL is pending in the Legislature to Washtenaw County to be influenced by were drowned except Brady. The hull create a Bank Commissioner, with a sal- such petty jealousies? If so when the of the steamer became almost wholly subgan," The bill was passed by a vote of ary of \$8.00 per day and traveling ex- proposition shall have been voted down merged, and only the bow and masts reyet affiliated with the Union. A committee was appointed with a view to connecting the societies of Ireland with left the House in disgust. An attempt was made to amend the bill by prohibit- vate banking offices (we have no banks to the county. The city will be called drowned. Indeed, so soon after striking ing the drawing of any moneys from the of issue), but really for the benefit of some on to pay \$42,781.21 of the \$99,000 called did the steamer sink that many of the to prepare a pledge for societies, to be presented at the next annual conference, in State treasury on appropriations until the impercunious hanger-on of the Republi-

pending in the Senate designed to accomplish the same end, but for the real sing; Special "Specific Tax" clerk for Auditor, Deputy Commissioner of Insurance, Commissioner of Industrial Statistics and The Senate has passed a bill requiring all the terms of the Supreme Court to be held at Lansing: which will greatly inheld at Lansing: w The Legislature does not seem to have tics, State Historiographer, Secretary of Vital Statistics, etc.

Many had taken refuge in the rigging and on the bow, and were still living, but the bay of the State.

"HALIFAX, April 2.

"B. B. RICHMOND."

THE Supreme Court of Illinois has companies and business men. The so-called contracts on massage blanks are were reached on the roll-call. The concalled contracts on message blanks are — Chaplain Newman wanting to held void and companies liable for damvoyage around the world for recreation ages caused by defective instruments and to some purpose.' and amusement got the President to ignorant or careless operators, and this commission him to "investigate" the without extra payment for "repeating." consuls on the line of his journeyings; Receiving a message and pay for it is a VOTE for CHARLES J. KINTNER, the

"To A. Richmond, Detroit:

"Saved.

are undisputed and if elected he will infuse new life into the schools of the county. He is a graduate of the Uniprosecutors of it. It is to be regretted that a set of political opponents, if mean

SENATOR EMERSON has resigned his

The Overland Monthly for April has in its Arbor, in the 68th year of her age Ross Browne; Catching a Butterfly, by Clara

The Loss of the Steamer Atlantic. HALIFAX, N. S., April 1. The steamship Atlantic, of the White Star Line, from Liverpool, March 20th, on Meagher's Head. She had on board over 1,000 men, women and children, only 250 of whom succeeded in landing. and third officer were saved. The first assistance of the Atlantic, but the third officer, who arrived here at 5:30 this atternoon, says that the vessel and eargo

are a total loss. FULL DETAILS OF THE DISASTER. HALIFAX, N. S., April I. The White Star steamer Atlantic, Capt

struck on Meagher's Rock, near Prospect, 22 miles west of Halifax, and became a The following is the Chronicle's report marine disaster that has ever occurred on our coast, the loss of a great ocean steamship, with about 730 lives. Yesterday afternoon a rumor became current that

little regard was paid to it. Soon the report became more definite, and we knew that the steamer Atlantic, of the White panies by pledging its \$200,000 (city Star Line, was ashore near Prospect, and that several lives had been lost. public were inclined to regard the story as a malicious hoax. A little later, how part of the truth had been told, the fact being that the Atlantic had been wrecked on Meagher's Rock, on Prospect, 22 miles west of Halifax, and that, out of about 1,000 souls on board, 750 were lost. ment created a profound feeling of hor ror through the community. Mr. Brady, the third officer of the Atlantic, though less after the terrible events of the ing, nevertheless cheerfully gave such in-formation as he could. The Atlantic, Queenstown the next day to receive mails and passengers, after which she started on her voyage across the ocean. She had men and children-to build the Union a full cargo of general merchandise, and there were more than 800 in the steerage her crew, would probably make the total — The Sentinel also magnifies the not much less than 1,000 souls. She was commanded by Captain James Agnew Williams. Rough weather was experi-What occurred between midnight and 2 struck heavily three or four times. Brady ran up to the deck, and found it full of

lice Court room, &c." Now let the peo solved to put into manual be lice the night. The captain and Mr. Brady had the night ple understand the clap-trap. Ann Arbor watch up to midnight, when they were is required by the Board of Supervisors relieved by the chief and fourth officers. to give \$33,000 in excess of its portion of the tax, for which it only asks the use of light then bore N. W. W. 30 miles. The two rooms. These rooms will cost our city an annual rental—the loan being charge, Brady went below and turned made at 7 per cent .- \$2,310, or at their into his berth. The captain, at the same very highest possible cost to the county time, went to his room to lie down. over 50 per cent annually on any extra o'clock, the time of the disaster, Brady investment it may be compelled to make, cannot tell, as he was sleeping. He was onceding that the Court House will con- waked and thrown out of his bunk by tain a square foot more of room under the shock when the steamer struck. She as much as we ought to go. Toss up and it commenced to clear away the starboard let us scramble for it." And right there and other officers were engaged in clearis the animus of the Sentinel's opposition. and other boat. Brady succeeded in Let us scramble for it:" that is let us getting his boat off. This was the only put up the county seat at auction. If boat launched, and it had no sooner the proposition was to build a \$40,000 or touched the water than the crowd made even only a \$20,000 Court House, the same cry would go up "let us scramble for it." And then if ever destroyed by fire again it would be "let us scramble for it." Are the mass of the voters of ried down with the steamer, and all in it State treasury on appropriations until the act was complied with, which failed, for the stated reason that a separate bill was or starve. A number of other grists of the stated reason that a separate bill was a public teat or starve. A number of other grists of those on deck, numbering overheard and

B. B. RICHMOND, of the firm of RICH- before them, for they knew not where TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC — It is charged that Messrs. Hibbard ger on the wrecked steamer Atlantic.

The first lieuwere, and were in momentary expectation of the ship sinking further and engulfing them all. Every few minutes,

> " Deserves to be Plundered." The Springfield Republican turns its attention to the Congressional hypocrites

thus:
"Those Congressmen who, after voting against the salary steal, now sneak around by starlight to the back-door of the treasury and lug off their share of the booty, write themselves down hypocrites and cowards. They wanted the money made a decision important to telegraph all the while, but hadn't the nerve to

How Harian Feels. The Washington Chronicle, Harlan's or-

gan, has the following touching wail over the loss of that gentleman's reputa-" In all the election investigations of Democratic candidate for County Super- this winter, even where misconduct has intendent of Schools. His qualifications been proved upon the candidate elected, far greater turpitude, with malice and meanness added, has been brought to light and fastened on the promoters and

MARRIED.

On Saturday, March 29th, by Rev. Samuel V Duffield, JAS. C. ALLEN and Miss FRANCIS AYRES, both of Ann Arbor.

DIED.

On March 30th, of pneumonia, DELILA M., wife f O. C. SWEETLAND, aged 55 years 6 months and 15 In Clinton, Lenawee county, March 25th, 1873, n the residence of her son, Dr A. F. Tuttle, ALTHEA, wife of WILLIAM G. TUTTLE, formerly of Ann

New Advertisements.

Ladies' Library Associat'n

THE ANNUAL MEETING

will be held on MONDAY, APRIL 14th, at 2% o'clock P. M., in the Ladies' Parlor of the Presbyterian Church.
All who desire to become subscribers to the Library are invited to attend. By order S. W. HUNT, Secy. Dated, Ann Arbor, April 2, 1873. 2w1420

L'ARM FOR SALE!

I offer a first-rate 80 acre grain and grass grazing farm for sale, situated in the township of Augusta, seven miles southeast from Ypsilanti; within three-fourths of a mile of a Cheese Factory. It is well watered by Paint creek running the whole length of the farm, and two never-failing wells. The buildings are good. I will take in part payment a house and lot in the city. For further particulars apply on the premises or address me at Paint Creek.

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T. DEUELL.

A Chance for Bargains!

For sale at a great bargain, 160 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND, lying 2\sqrt{s} miles from the city of Ionia, 100 aeres under improvement, with good orchard, barn and shed, and a comfortable house. Terms of pay-ment—from \$2,000 to \$2,500 down; balance on long time.

Also 90 ACRES, about 24 miles from Augusta, Kalamazzo County, all improved, with good build-ings. Terms—extremely low.

Also 40 ACRES about eight miles from Hastings. Also 80 ACRES on section 8 in the town of Hazel-

For terms address the undersigned E. B. POND. Ann Arbor, April 2, 1873.



The world is full of Children crying for McLAIN'S Candied Castor Oil.

VERMIFUGE BONBONS

AGUE HOPMANN'S

R. W. ELLIS & CO., are the Agents. 1420y1

r Washlenaw, on the second day of April, A. D. 187: tone o'clock F. M., of said day. Dated, this 7th day of February, A. D. 1873. MICHAEL FLEMING, Sheriff. 1413 By MYRON WEBB, Under Sheriff. LEAD.

For want of bidders the above sale is adjourned atil Wednesday, April ainth, at the same place and ime of day.
Dated, Ann Arbor, April 2, 1872.
MICHAEL FLEMING, Sheriff,
By Myron Werr, Under-Sheriff.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

The Boards of Registration of the City of Ann Arbor will meet on Saturday, April 5th, 1873, at the ollowing places in the several wards: lst Ward—At F. Sorg's Paint Shop.
2d Ward—At Tracy W. Root's Law Office,
3d Ward—At Sheriff's Office, Court House.
4th Ward—At Moses Roger's Shop.
5th Ward—At the Washtenaw House,
6th Ward—At T. F. McDonald's Store.

6th Ward—At T. F. Melloniad's Store. Commencing at 8 o'clock A. M., and closing at 8 o'clock F. M., for the purpose of correcting and completing the several Ward registration hists. All persons who will be entitled to vote at the charter election to be held on Monday, April 7th, 1873, should register their names. JOHN N. GOTT, Secretary. Ann Arbor, March 24, 1873.

WARM FOR SALE! Cheap if sold soon. Situated in the Town of Dex

TWO HUNDRED ACRES. Known as the Lillibridge farm at Portage Lake. am anxious to seil and give a person a good bargair Also block six south of range six east, and lot for and lot three in block seven, lying northwesterly c the Washtenaw House in the Fifth ward. Call on m Ann Arbor, March 13, 1873. R. S. SMITH.

70 ALC BE BOS 70 On Washtenaw Avenue.

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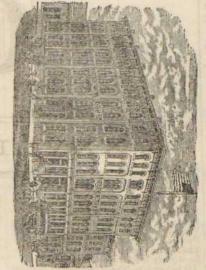
DISSOLUTION.

March 19, '73. [1418w3] D. CRAMER, H. C. WALDRON. TAKE NOTICE!

Parties coming from Ann Arbor to Chicago wil please not call on me for the loan of any money, as am out of the business, and they will thereby save m no little inconvenience, and perhaps the shedding oblood.

CHARLES M. WELLS,
1412w3 213 Handolph St., Chicago, Ill. with the prospect of almost certain death

COOK'S HOTEL.



day, with special rates
y to Washtenaw County patrons.
W. W. HAWK.

ADELAIDE PHILLIPPS' CONCERT COMPANY. MISS ADELAIDE PHILLIPPS respectfully an-

ONE GRAND CONCERT Saturday Evening, April 5, 1873.

The Company being composed of the following MISS ADELAIDE PHILLIPPS. Mm'e CAMILLA URSO, The Great Classical Violiniste.

M'lle MARIE DE MAINVILLE, The celebrated French Pianiste Mr. F. D. SPRAGUE. Mr. HOWARD M. DOW,

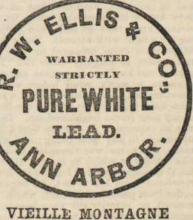
Accompanist and Conductor. Orchestra Chairs and Parquette \$1.00. Gallery Fifty Cents.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the twenty-fourth day February, A. D. 1872, made and executed by Mary Deskman and Sila U. Ruckman, of the township

Tickets to be had at Gilmore & Fiske's.

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IRON - CLAD MINERAL PAINT fanufactured from pure Iron Ore, far superior to those made of Clay, Rotten Stone, Dirt, &c. Our Pure Brand of WHITE LEAD we offer to th ublic with the positive assurance of absolute purity is much of the White Lead sold as pure is adulters ed from 20 to 90 per cent., Consumers will consu-heir interest by giving us a call.

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CO-PARTNERSHIP!

C. H. MILLEN has associated with himself in business his son CHARLESS. MILLEN. Hereafter the style and name of the firm will be C. H. MIL-LEN & SON. Ann Arbor, Feb. 20, '73. CHARLES S. MILLEN. All persons having unsettled accounts or who are in any way indebted to C. H. MILLEN will please settle the same at once, either with myself or the new firm. C. H. MILLEN. BACH & ABEL,

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FRENCH CONFECTIONERY And when persons wish Pure and Fresh Candles, this is the only place in the city to get them. Call and See Our Large Assortment.

Ladies' Button & Lace Boots.

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MOPNING. APRIL 4, 1873. Northfield Democratic Caucus.

A Democratic Cancus will be held at Welch's Corners in Northfield, on Saturday, April 5th, to nominate candidates for Township Officers. The Liberal Republicans are invited to participate.

By order of the Committee.

GEORGE SUTTON, Chairman.

Dated, March 10, 1873.

If you wish to have your Probate or other injured. legal advertising done in the ARGUS, do not forrequest will be granted.

Local Brevitles.

-Recitations and lectures were resumed in

the University on Wednesday. March marched out in a very pleasant mood; but April came in-nuff sed. That sharp white frost on Tuesday morning was not a forerunner of fair weather.

April 11th; Easter Sunday, April 13th. -"If this is April give us January" was the arciamation of our weather reporter on Wednes-

day morning. -Consolation: that "beautiful snow" disclos-

for sugar and wheat. a regular "April fool."

that your name is properly registered to-morrow, the ladies named-if not over-insured- of \$7, in the Ward in which you reside.

-The Argus gives more reading matter than vise your neighbor to subscribe for it. _"Pups:" that's the "pet name" a Republi

can ward caucus orator called his opponents dur

ing the Tuesday evening set-to of the clans. - A large audience convened to hear Gough and "Peculiar People" on Wednesday evening, and "laugh and grow fat" was the order of the

-ISAAC DEFERENT father of ANDREW DE - The Ypsilanti Commercial goes back on its

comes out flat-footed against it. Who's sur-- Wanted: a local NAST. Subject-the First Ward (Republican) "Pups" led by Mastiff BEAL,

and restive under the lash of Keeper DEAN, who didn't prove master of the situation. -The Register of last week proclaimed

Republican party dashed upon the "breakers" on Tuesday evening, with sails all flying. -Thos. Condon who ran away some weeks ago, to escape trial on a charge of assaulting ladies in the street, has been arrested and brought

back, and now beards with sheriff Fleming. - We are indebted to JAMES VICE, of Rochester, N. Y., Seedman and Florist, for a box of From appropriations, garden and flower seeds. VICK never sends his

customers anything but a number one article. -To hear the street talk one would imagine that our city was in danger of being deluged by a Water-Works "ring." We fear it will be a dry deluge or else from other sources than Water-Works.

- Rev. GEO. MACDONALD, wife and son, spent L. R. Fisk. He has gone west on a two week's tures." lecture tour and on his return will spend several For opening streets and alleys,

-The Saline Region is the name of the eighth weekly paper published in this county. It is a umn sheet with Chicago "innards," is published by D. B. Sherwood, and makes a very neat appearance. \$2 a year. -The Toledo Commercial copies the "card"

of N. B. COVERT from the last ARGUS, commends it as a model, and suggests, that if officefers" it would save a heap of trouble.

Angua office and get a circular and man descrip-Pe Railroad Company; and also your tickets and Main street, aggregating \$2,506. from Chicago to any point on that road and re-

-The lecture of Dr. GEORGE MACDONALD, Scotch divine and novelist,-the last in the S. L. A. course for the season, -will take place on Friday evening, April 18th instead of on the evening of the 16th as heretofore announced. Subject: "John Milton."

- W. W. HAWK, late of the Ratthbun House Grand Rapids, has bought the Messes. AVERY' lease of Cook's Hotel, with furniture, &c., and perienced a successor.

- If the Street Commissioner, City Marshal or nome Trustee of the Congregational Society will string some loose planks on the walks adjoining the foundation of the church on State street, citizens who now get stalled several times a day will be under great obligations.

-Speaking of the proposition of the Ann Arbor Citizens' Committee, recommending the Holly Water-Works minus the Holly pumps, the Toledo Commercial says: "Those who have witnessed the play of 'Hamlet,' minus the Dane, will appreciate the arrangement."

-The Saline Review adopts in its first issue the "dog in the manger policy" of sundry other papers, and breaks ground against the Court House loan. Its a great pity the Court House could not be built on wheels and rotated in turn to each of the jealous provincial towns of the

-The Ypsilanti Sentinel is down on the Court House loan of course. Those two rooms for city use are a great bug-bear to the Sentenel Besides it thinks \$50,000 ought to build a Court House good enough, and probably (though i don't exactly say so) that Ann Arbor ought to pay all of that.

The Register is very much alarmed for fear that a Water-Works ring may get control of the new Common Council, charter a company, and do some other terrible thing. A Council, however, that would aid in forcing upon the people, by misrepresentation, its pet scheme of Holly Works, operated by an insufficient water power, would be all right in its estimation.

-The Detroit dailies of Friday morning last were prolific and eulogistic in their praise of the ADELAIDE PHILLIPPS Concert which came off the evening before. Miss PHILLIPPS' rendering of "Una Voce Poco Fa," "The Angels' Screnade," and "The Rosebush" is mentioned with special office will expire on the 4th day of July next, and favor, and CAMILLA URSO is spoken of as having one in place of Justice TAYLOR, removed. Bea wonderful power over the violin. This troupe sides, one Alderman and one Constable are to be sings at the Opera House to-morrow evening.

-We are advised that Supervisor KRAPF is very indignant at the suggestion that he was the "saloon" choice for Mayor. "He is no such man." We are pleased to hear that the managers of the "ring"-who officiously seek to fix up both tickets-"counted their chickens before they were rections. Meantime we apologise to Mr. KRAPF

hatched." May they come to grief in other difor the annoyance the exposition of the "ring" Two freight trains collided on Tuesday aftermoon, near the plank road bridge, smashing the door of her room, death warrant in hand; Tow- by the Detroit & Eel River Railroad, and engines and several cars. The accident is charg- er Rock, below the Falls, Hot Springs on Gardi- through which a vast amount was poured into ed to the engineer of the western bound train ner's River, Yellowstone Lake, Cliffs in the this market. Locally, the offerings were very mistaking a brakeman's wave of the hand, intended to send the train, on to a side track for an Mountain, five pictures by Thos. Moran depict- we quote:

tended to send the train, on to a side track for an order to go on. The conductor was in the telegraph office waiting orders which came just after his train had passed the station and directed him be heaven of the tourist and sight-seer who gives be heaven of the tourist and sight-seer who gives be heaven of the tourist and sight-seer who gives to hold his train. Engineers should not be "sent | new Nature preference over old Art; next a off" with a motion. Better wait explcit orders. | quiet, soft, beautiful picture of that Brook im-The engineers of the two trains jumped their mortalized by Tennyson: engines and no one was injured.

The Democratic Ward Caucuses were held last evening, but after the ARCUS was put to press. FIRE ON MAIN STREET.

Loss About \$10,000.

At about midnight of Sunday last the fire bell sounded the alarm and sleepy titizens were Spring Flowers, by C. A. Murray, O Pray My nurried out of their beds to tace a howling wind Utild, and a Deserted Church in Volkmanrode laden with snow and sleet and rain. The fire The contents include: Rosemary, poem, by proved to be in the store-No. 43 South Main Mary E. Bradley; "I Will if You Will," by street—occupied by Misses Richards & Forber, dealers in millinery goods, and dress-makers. By prompt intervention of the firemen with

Mayflower engine the fire was confined to the ter, by Osmond Tiffany; and the Editor has, Ann Arbor, inside of the building, which was pretty thoroughly burned out. The adjoining store of Mr. FAN-TLE-No. 41-was injured by smoke to a considal Harz Mountains. It is a capital number. \$5 a Jackson, year with two beautiful premium Chromos. erable extent, and the contents more or less

The fire was discovered by the ladies name get to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Com- above who roomed above their store and were missioners to make their orders accordingly. A wakened by the smoke coming up through the stairway and floors, but its origin can not be im Moore, D. D. Its table of contents covers a satisfactorily accounted for.

Mr. FANTLE owned the building in which the fire originated, and was insured \$5,300 on the same, divided, in Continental, C. H. Millen, \$1,of Hartford, J. Q. A. SESSIONS, \$2,000. On fixtures, in Continental, \$200. His loss on building has been promptly adjusted at \$1,734; his loss on fixtures was \$500. Mr. F. also owned adjoining store occupied by himself, and his lossmostly by smoke—has been appraised at \$207. Palm Sunday, April 6th; Good Friday, Loss on goods not yet adjusted:

The Misses RICHARDS & FORBES were insured on stock, \$3,000-\$2,000 in the Underwriters Agency, and \$1,000 in the Phenix of Brook lyn, C. Mack, Agent for both. Miss M. L. RICH ARDS also had \$1,000 insurance on furniture, fix ad vesterday morning is pronounced both good tures and wearing apparel, in Underwriters' Misses E. E. RICHARDS and S. A. FORBES \$1,075 - At sunrise on Tuesday the promise was for iin Ætna, of Hartford, on Hair Goods; and Miss a beautiful day, but it was anything else, in fact | S. A. FORBES \$850 on wearing apparel, furniture &c., in the Franklin; all represented by Mr. -If you wish to vote on Monday next see MACK. This insurance indicates a toloss to

The Masonic Hall was in the third story of the any other paper published in the county. Ad- block, and the damage to furniture, carpets, regalia, &c., has been adjusted at \$375.

Our City Finances.

The Mayor and other members of the Council justly claim that the unexplained statement of the financial condition of the city does not do justice to the present administration, as the overdrafts shown upon the treasury are largely chargeable to prior Councils. The Mayor and FOREST, died very suddenly yesterday morning, half the present Council have held office two of heart disease. He was 82 years and 6 months | years, and are willing to be held responsible for that term and no longer. Therefore the financial statement should go back a year in order promise to favor the Court House loan, and | that the results of the administration of the finances by the Council now called to account may be fairly and definitely understood.

Up to April 1st 1871, the authorized appro priations to the credit of the general fund had been overdrawn in the sum of \$3.613. Debts had also been contracted prior to that dateclaims not audited, -for officers' "salaries "Breakers Ahead." The Register wing of the \$125; attorney's fees in suits against the city, \$167.92; for bell in tower, \$438.05; other bills, \$68; making a total overdraft at the time | than a year, and had resisted all attempts at healing duty of \$4,434.87.

During the two years of Mayor Douglass' administration or from April 1st, 1871 to April 1873, the general fund has received.

\$16,593,19 And has paid, less indebtedness of pre-Orders to April 1st, 1872, \$8,059,88 7,653,71 15,713,59

Balance in favor of Council, \$879,60 And even in this favorable statement the Wednesday night in our city, the guest of Rev. | Council claim credit as "extraordinary expendi-

interest on old debt,

Which with the balance of \$879.60 would reduce the ordinary and legitimate drafts upon the general fund for the two years in the sum of \$3,-585,92, or to \$13,006,48.

During the two years orders have been drawn on the general street fund for \$4,878,46; and seeken generally would be "as full in their of- that fund stands charged with balance April 1st, 1871, \$421,30; taxes raised, \$4,000; over-drawn -H you are designing to "go west" call at the \$457.16 Credit is, however, claimed for "extraordinary expenses" in building three stone caltire of the lands of Atchison, Topeka and Santa vert bridges, on Huron street, Miller avenue,

The ward street funds are not under the con trol of the Council, the Aldermen of each ward being alone responsible for their administration. The salaries of alloffices to April 1st, including police, are accounted for in the above summary and the bills yet to be allowed are of limited amount. These figures certainly show that the Council has so administered the affairs of the city during the two years as to keep within its appropriations, and the accumulated debt from overdrafts date back of April 1st 1871. Citientered into possession. We are sorry to lose the | zens who show a disposition to denounce Mayo Messrs. Avery but are glad to announce so ex- Douorass-holding him to be the Councilright or wrong should review these figures.

The several Republican Ward Caucuses wer held on Tuesday evening, delegates elected to the City Convention to be held this evening, and Ward candidates nominated. There was a lively and excited time in several of the Wards, and not exactly a brotherly feeling prevailing, especially on the part of the defeated wing of the

The fellowing are the Ward candidates nomi nated:

For Aldermen-

1st Ward-Selleck Wood, 2d " -John Schumacher, 3d " -William Schleede

4th " -Daniel R. Kelley, 5th " -George H. Rhodes,

6th " -Charles B. Porter. For Constable-

1st Ward-Charles Boylan, 2d " -John Haarer. 3d " -Jes. C. Preston,

4th " -John W. Loveland,

5th " -Nathan H. Pierce, 6th " -Thos. L. Hewitt. -The street talk says it is a triumph of the BEAL or anti-DEAN faction. The Ann Arbor Town Republicans had a live ly caucus, but not a very close contest, on Satur

day afternoon last, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House. S. W. SHURTLEFF, present Supervisor, was almost unanimously nominated for rehave not been furnished us. The city officers to be elected on Monday next

are: Mayor, Recorder, and two Justices of the Peace—one to succeed Sessions whose term of elected in each Ward.

Mr. FANTLE desires us to return his thanks on Sunday night.

THE April Aldine is rich in illustrations Grand Canon, and Tower Falls and Column few in yesterday's market. Under sales made

"I come from haunts of coot and hern,
I make a sudden sally
And sparkle out among the fern
To bicker down a valley."

upon a chance shot from the back of a frightend mustang-a thoroughly spirited picture; A Catskill Brook, by W. Whittredge, N. A., with a grove of noble White Birches upon its banks; The Peacock Complaining to Juno, by Dore; Clara F. Guernsey; The Ball on the Ice, by E. B. Leonard: Madame Jeannettc's Papers, by James Watkins; Malbone, the Miniature Pain- Detroit, leave, The Yellowstone Region, The Death Warrant of Mary Stuart, An Old German Tribunal in the

JAMES SUTTON & Co., 58 Maiden Lane, N. Y. The Ladies' Repository for April has two steel engravings, a very beautiful landscape, "In the Edge of the Wood" and a portrait of Frankroad range and includes: Woman in Literature. by Rev. John S. Van Cleve; Pomp and Perse- Chicago, leave, verance, by Erskine M. Hamilton; The Wo- Kalamazoo, man's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. Jennie 800; in Hartford, Z. P. King, \$1,500; in Phoenix F. Willing; The World Moves, by Edward A. Lawrence, D. D.; Betsey Triggs, or Rescued from Shame, chaps. V. and VI., by W. E. Hathway; A Journey in Judea, by Henry T. Cook; Andrew Hofer, the Tyrolese Patriot, by Rav. H. H. Fairall; Octavia Solara, chaps. X.-XII., by the author of "Mary Powell." The editorial department is full of pithy paragraphs and notes, among them an article on warming and ventilating churches which should have had a more preminent place. HITCHCOCK & WALDEN, Cincinnati, Ohio,

WARD NOMINATIONS .- The following Demo ratic officers were nominated at the differen ward caucuses held Thursday evening: First Ward-Christian Mack; Constable, Wil-

iam W. Wallace. Second Ward-Alderman, John G. Grossman Constable, Thomas F. Leonard.

Third Word-Alderman, Edward Duffy; Constable, Thomas J. Hoskins. Fourth Ward .- Alderman, William Deubel

Constable, John Wasser. Fifth Ward .- Alderman, Isaac Dunn; Constable, Martin Scabolt.

stable, Marquis D. Miller. · Sore Nipples .- The stiffering which many ladies experience from caked breasts and a re nipples, is lit tle realized by men. A remedy has now come to them and the wonder is that it has not been discovered be fore. The Centaur Liniment is as delicate and sooth i g as a cosmetic, and affords such speedy and per anent relief, that we are showered down with thanks. It is simply a [wonderful thing for all sores,

Sixth Ward .- Alderman, Nelson B. Cole; Con

neness, and swellings. Children cry-for Pitcher's Castoria. It resulates the stomach, cures wind colic, and causes natural sleep. It is a substitute for castor oil. 1420w?

King of the Blood .- SCROFULOUS ERUP-TIONS. Case.—When I commenced using King of THE BLOOD, I was troubled with a Scrofulous Eruption on the back of my neck, extending to the back of my ears. It had existed for several months, also the inside of my ears, both hal been sore for more Mayor Douglass and his associates entered on and they were many). I had used your medicine but a few months before my neck and ears were entirely well, and have not troubled me since, and it has been several months since.

MRS. C. H. WHITE, Alden, Erie Co., Pa. See advertisement in another column.

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Tunkeys-14c. WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.60@1.75; ambe

1.50@1.65. Detroit Live Stock Market.

rom the Detroit Free Press. MICHIGAN CENTRAL YARDS, Monday, March 31.

The receipts at these vards for the week, and also for the three previous weeks, were as fol-Week ending March 3. 117 642
Week ending March 10. 251 262
Week ending March 17. 399 777
Week ending March 24 214 457
Week onding March 31 257 941

Through cattle shipped East, 1,364 head, against 1,799 on the previous week. Hogs, 2,847.

The market opened with a lively competition among buyers for choice lots in pens. Sales were made with reference to bulk, thus dispensing with the breaking up of lots into single heads. The firm tone of the Eastern market induced many to buy for firms there, and also to secure what light cattle could be bought for ummer pasturage. The quality presented was election. John M. Brown was nominated about medium on an average of all lots, and for Clerk. The names of the other candidates shows no deterioration of quality. The prices realized were a shade firmer. We quote:

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HOGS. From the State the receipts continue light, the supply for Detroit packing and storehouses beng obtained from the Northwest via Chicago, as indicated in last week's report. Some very to the firemen and citizens for their zealous and | choice lots are daily in transit for the East, farmsuccessrul labors in saving his store and goods ers in the western region realizing remunerative prices now. As that portion of the Union is exusively agricultural, the prices of farm products is regulated by the demand and supply of First we have: The Strange Dog, a full page the South and East, and the scaboard for exporttint, by John S. Davis, a capital picture both in ation. Michigan, consuming a great amount of conception and execution; then the Death War- her own products, was nearly the first of the rant of Mary Stuart, after Wehle, representing Western States to have her hog crop exhausted, Shrewsbury and Kent standing just within the though a new channel of commerce was opened

> \$5 00@5 13 ···· \$1 50@4 7 SHEEP.

But two lots were held for sale, and sold at an advance figure. Two very fine lots were bought here last week by Eastern shippers, and indicate that the demand will be some better. The average quality continues about medium. We

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Your pleasure, than theirs, will be greater by half—
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With its top against the skies;
Leave one little acorn cup—
Therein all the forest lies. Take the murmurous fountain-heads, Take the river, winding slow,

Winding waves are fine to view,

Sweet the fountain's silver call; But the little drop of daw Holds the suhanne, after all. Take the sea, the great wide sea, White with many a swelling sail; Leave the little stream to me, Gliding silent through the vale.

Take the palace all ashine,
With its lotty halls and towers;
Let the little house be mine, With its door-yard grass and flowers. Take the lands, the royal lands, All with parks and orchards bright; Leave to me the little hands

Ah, for once, be kindly, Fate;
To my harmless plan agree;
Take whatever things are great,
Leave the little things to me!
—Alice Cary.

Clinging closely morn and night.

Chaxing Slumber. There is no reason to doubt the fact, that the most wakeful person will find it easy enough to go to sleep if he heeds the words of the scientific people, and sets about the matter in such a way that "there shall be an accumulation in the organism of the products of oxydation, and mainly of carbonic acid, that accum-ulation being favored and controlled by reflex action of the nervous system, which thus protects the organism from excessive oxydation, and also allows the organism to manifest its normal functional activity throughout a succeeding rhythmic

But as there are persons who might worry their minds by endeavoring to arrange matters according to this programme, we may as well try to consider this desirable "rhythmic period" from a

simpler point of view.

The matter has been so thoroughy discussed in the journals of the land, ever since sleeplessness became a national disease, that we do not pretend to offer any new ideas in regard to it. We will merely assert, that if we want to go to sleep, and find ourselves unable to do so in the ordinary way, it is an excellent plan to fix our mind upon something un-interesting, and to keep it there. Here is the gist of nearly everything that has been said about the mental processes of inducing sleep.

Nearly every one knows of something or somebody decidedly uninteresting, and there are those who could afford to furnish subjects of this nature to their friends. But it must be admitted that it is hard to keep one's mind at work upon a dull and unengrossing theme. There is a constant tendency to get interested in something and so keep awake. Generally it is the fact that we are awake and ought to be asleep that occupies our minds, and few subjects could possess a more painful interest at the time. In consequence of this tendency, this affinity of the mind for matters of interest, it is often neces-sary to give a color of pleasurable sensa-tion to the object of mental contempla-In this way we can think of the

slumber.

in all that time he never rowed his boat a quarter of a mile from the starting place.) Well, this idea of a boat and a pair of oars may be so extremely unin-teresting to some men, that it would be impossible for them to keep their minds upon it long enough to produce the pro-per effect. In such a case it might be well to put a lady in the stern of the boat. But it is necessary to be careful not too young; some quiet, thoughtful person, with what is generally known as a superior mind." There should be but little conversation, and that of a nature to induce somnolent reflection. For instance, the lady might remark, after a period of silence, that she should think that people living in Constantinople would always feel themselves under the influence of a spell. Now one might be quite certain that such a remark, made the reference of the remark to the fact

ought to get up immediately, and that it is wrong for them to lie still a moment longer, the bed will begin to grow more and more attractive, and that the gentle drowsiness which beacts people who incess were so valuable that his business in a small room, but his improvements were so valuable that his business. ought to get out of bed, but who want to iness seemed only limited by the capacistay therein, will very probably steal upon them. Every one who has ever wished he could be as delightfully sleepy on Sunthe head of the largest and most celebratday or holiday mornings as he is on days when he must rise early to his work, will appreciate this plan.—Frank R. Stockton; Scribner's for April.

day or holiday mornings as he is on days ed factory in the world. He was the means of converting his native village of Paisley into a great and prosperous man ufacturing center. Mr. Clark a few years

correctly through the winter) grow dainty. They crave freshly grown food: and often, especially in the cities, they pay large prices for forced or imported fruits and vegetables, and mock themselves with the fancy that they are better one writer says, never water immediately after feeding. I say that if a horse ately after feeding. I say that if a horse is thirsty always give him a drink, and he will thank you for it. I have often seen horses put in a stable at noon for an hour or ripeu in unnatural conditions rarely have the rich, luscious flavor of those grown in the abundance sunshine and open air. Those imported from the South would not let them have water when open air. Those imported from the South would not let them have water when are little better. The early tomatoes warm, will come to give them enough to which we get from there are tough and shriveled, probably because picked green, and ripened on the way here. They have very little of the fine flavor of good glasscanned fruit of the previous summer. Green peas are worse still. Think of this delicate comestible, which should not be a little more water, but not too much.

peas" which are sold in our market all if you let him gulp it down all at once. winter long; yellow, slimy things, which people buy at ten cents a quart, without ever asking whence they came. They are merely the dried green peas of the grocery, scaked in water which makes three quarts out of one. When dry, they retail at the same price, ten cents per quart, giving the huckster the very handsone profit of at least two hundred per cent. This the housekeeper should save, and also secure a better dish, by purchasing and cooking the dry article. The would not give a piece of tobacco for the nose except to tell when a dimer is good; nor a farthing for the mouth, expenses would do well to plant enough to supply themselves for next welcome and agraeable dish. They will an agraeable dish. They make a most welcome and agraeable dish. They make a most welcome and agraeable dish. They make a most such on the ground as a book. If there welcome and agraeable dish. They make a most such on the ground as a book. If there is any feature in which genius always shows itself, it is the eye, which has been aptly called "index of the soul."

In you let thin gup it down all at once.

The EXPRESSION OF THE EYE.—Many tenders of the grocery, scaked in water which makes three quarts without things have been state even the deautiful things have been state even the said of the eyes; yet how inferior to the grocery, scaked in water which makes three quarts give of the eyes; yet how inferior to the grocery, scaked in the grocery store in Buchor II INDIVIDED

A PRIEW EXPRESSION OF THE EXPRES winter long; yellow, slimy things, which

The Ittition Zittins times their measure of water, finishing off even full. The time required is from two and a half to four hours. When done they should be perfectly soft, and begin to fall to pieces. They are richer and more nutritions than unripe pear, and taste but little like them. They consort well with potatoes, mutton, rye-and Indian bread, and stewed dried apple Pen puddings, or pea-cheese, a very good accompaniment to bread and butter fo about four times their measure of water run through a colander and molded Eat of it sparingly, for it is nutritious and the meal is late. Stewed pie-plant goes well with it, or pie-plant and dried apples stewed together. Science of Health

Commercial Fertilizers. Prof Charles R. Goessman, of the Agricultural College at Amberst, Mass., ha recently made a valuable report on this subject. We give a few extracts:

One of the most important features of the present day in the management of the farm is the general and extensive use of commercial, concentrated fertilizers.

It is but 30 years since the mineral constituents of plants were looked upon as being merely of incidental occurrence, and without any essential bearing upon their development; but these views have been entirely changed in the progress of science. Numerous and more exact chemical analyses of the ashes of plants, which accumulated during the beginning of the present century, began then to engage the attention of scientific investiga-

tors.

The successful introduction of mineral fertilizers for agricultural purposes is one of the striking illustrations of the influence and the value which exact modes of inquiry, with well defined questions, have over mere experimenting, without a pre-vious correct appreciation of the agencies and the principles involved in the opera-

True progress in agriculture can in almost every instance be proved to be the result of the appreciation of such rational modes of investigation as every branch of natural and physical science has sanctioned in its own field of inquiry. To begin with an analysis has proved to be here, as elsewhere in experimental science, the safest and most economical course to secure a desirable foundation for synthet-

ical attempts.

The intelligent farmer of the present day has greatly improved his chances by calling on the scientific investigators in every department of natural science to aid him in his varied and complicated fields of labor. The best experimental resources of the present day have served of late as guides in drawing more correct deductions, and in arriving thus at more reliable results. To study the growth of our farm plants under simple and well defined circumstances, in the green-house and upon the experimental field, and to control the results thus obtained carefully in their various relations by means of the balance in the chemical laboratory, have greatly facilitated the discovery of more correct interpretations of facts than is possible under more complicated cir-

cumstances in the usual course of general

farm operations.

Leaving the improvements of farm implements here out of consideration, we may safely assert that the main reasons of better results in agricultural operations, wherever carried on in a rational way, is due to a better knowledge regarding the relations of vegetable life to the soil, to the air, and to water, and the various reactions of these agencies upon each other, with due appreciation of the mutual dependency of animals and plants in the business of farming. Modern agriculture recognizes as its basis the necessity of a quick restitution to the soil of those substances which the crops raised have abstracted. To prove the existence of these thing long enough to get perfectly tired relations, and teach how to comply with out, and so, unconsciously, drop off into is the requirements in each particular case, is the work of scientific investigations of For instance, suppose we imagine that the present generation. There is no opwe are rowing a boat, regularly and position to any particular system of farm steadily, along a quiet and heavily shaded stream. (This is a most excellent imagination to go to sleep upon. We know a man who fell into slumber every night for months thinking mean this force. for months thinking upon this fancy, and mon rule: they have to comply with that unalterable relation which exists between demand and supply, since each plant, although in its own way, tends to exhaust the soil sooner or later.

The rapid and extensive introduction of commercial mineral fertilizers is the best possible acknowledgment, although frequently unconsciously given, on the part of the practical farmer, regarding his belief in the usefulness of science in here. This female must not be very in-teresting. We would recommend a lady trated fertilizers has fairly revolutiontrated fertilizers has fairly revolution-ized this industry. They have proved wherever judiciously applied, a most profitable investment. A new era may be dated from the day of their introduction, for the farmer finds his field of operations less restricted than formerly, and being more at liberty to choose his crops with reference to his markets, is able to make his avocation more remunerative.

Death of the Inventor of Spool Cotton. by a thoughtful woman with a superior mind, would have semething in it, and the quiet persistence necessary to discover Mr. Andrew Clark, the celebrated manufacturer, whose name has been associatthat few cities had furnished such fortile ed both in the New World and the Old opportunities for spelling as C-o-ns-t-a-n-t-i-n-o-p-l-e, together with the
gentle and monotonous exercise with the
business of thread manufacture, his faoars, will be almost certain to put one to ther having been engaged in that line sleep—if anything can.

Persons who are in the habit of lying awake in the morning, before it is time to get up, will often find that if they can but impress it upon their minds that they ago associated his son in the business At this season of the year, people (especially those who have not been eating correctly through the winter) grounds in the business which is now continued under the name of Clark & Co., and its agencies are especially those who have not been eating tablished all over the world—in Russia, Germany, France and other parts of Eu-

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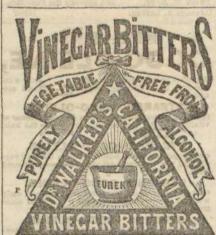
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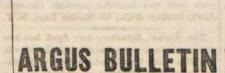
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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of contain mortgage dated the second day of July. D. 1866, made and executed by Hugh H. Vreeland a better the township of Lee NOAH W. CHEEV

est quarter (%) of section one (1) outh range five east, Washtenaw (or th the appurtenances therein the the appurtenances therein the Arica March 27, 1873.

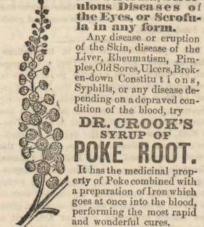
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need.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
I seed Miller, praying that John Eamer or some
ther suitable person may be appointed Administraor the estate of suid deceased.

Estate of Luick—minors.

CITATEOF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, sa, At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

Present Nosh W. Cheevel, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Mary Luick, Emanuel Luick, Amelia Luick and Lydia Luick, Emanuel Luick, Amelia Luick and Lydia Luick, Eminors. August Hurzel, guardian of said minors, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his first account as such Guardian.

Thereuponit is Ordered, that Thurseday, the twenty-fourth day of April uext, at ten o'clock in the forencous, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said minors and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, is said Court, then to

d, March 6, 1873. WILLIAM GEER.

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