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THE WHITE FLAG.

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[In Oxford, England, last May there was much plexity and surmising among the inhabitants arding the appearance of a white flag, floatirom a swift on top of the city jail. It apred that the flag was hoisted by the Govor of the prison, to denote the extraordinary that, for the first time in many years, he

Upon the cold gray prison-walls
The yellow sunshine lies;
Up to the cold gray prison-walls
Men lift their wondering eyes.

For there against the English heavens Of softly clouded blue, Borne by the spring winds gallantly, A banner floats in view.

And men breathe freer as they gaze, And women shed glad tears, And little children toss their hands With shrill and clamorous cheers.

The bolts and bars are all flung back,

The keepers lounge and sleep, While through the gates and empty cells Great tides of people sweep.

Oh, generous hearts, blind eyes, look forth!
To-day flings wide and free
A colder, darker prison-door,

This very day on English hills, O'er English rocks and crags, Fluttered unnoticed in the wind A million snow-white flags.

Hung out along the verdant slopes They wave in hush of noon, The Iris's proud gonialon, Herald of coming June.

The clustered pennons of the Rose, Which float in stainle's caim; The Brier's long budding streamers, The Lilly's oriflamme;

The waft of tender Lilac blooms,

Rifled by humming thieves; The becken shy of Violets, Couched in their hiding leaves;

The waving arms of Clematis,
Possed on its airy seats,
The shining signal-lamps which light
The decks of Marguerites; While in the deeper valleys

Where soft, warm breezes play, A myriad tiny semaphores Flutter and dance all day. But few men guess for what sweet sign, Thus flung against the sky, From top of Nature's fastness The flowery banners fly.

Few hear the fragrant speech which tells Of liberty like air, Cf a thousand prison-cells thrown wide, For lack of prisoners there,

Of a grim and sleeping warden Whose hand grasps fetters still; Of open doors, where a great tide Of merry folks at will

Sweep in and out, and spurn the bars Which once their strength dened, And spurn the jailor where he lies His trosty chains beside. Oh lily, flaunt your bannerel snows,

Wave, roses! never cease; All beautiful upon the hills, Sweet publishers of peace!

Wave till the dull eyes laugh with glee, The heavy hearts all sing, And the wide world with rapture hails

THE WI E.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

The treasures of the deep are not so precious As are the concealed comforts of man Locked up in woman's love. I scant the air Or blessings, when I come but near the he hat a delicious breath marriage sends for The violet bed's not sweeter.—Middleton.

I have often had occasion to remark the fortitude with which women sustain the most overwhelming reverses of for Those disasters which break down the spirit of a man, and prostrate him in the dust, seem to call forth all the enerrepidity and elevation of their character at at times it approaches to sublimity. Nothing can be more touching than to behold a soft and tender female who had been all weakness and dependence, and alive to every trivial roughness while

treading the prosperous paths of life, suddenly rising in mental force to be the comfort and support of her husband under misfortun, and abiding, with unshrinking firmness, the bitter blasts of

As the vine which has long twined its graceful foliage about the oak and been lifted by it into sunshine will, when the hardy plant is rifted by the thunderbolt, around it with its caressing tendrils, and bind up its shattered boughs. so it is beautifully ordered by Providence that woman, who is the mere depend at and ornament of man in his happiest hours, should be his stay and solace when smitten with sudden calamity; winding herself into the rugged recess of his na ture, tenderly supporting the drooping head and binding up the broken heart. I was once congratulating a friend, who had around him a blooming family, knit

he, with enthusiasm, "than to have a wife and children. If you are prosperous, there they are to share your prosperity; if otherwise, there they are to

omfort you."
And, indeed, I have observed that a married man falling into misfortune is more apt to retrieve his situation in the world than a single man; partly because he is more stimulated to exertion by the necessities of 'the helpless and beloved beings who depend on him for subsistence; but chiefly because his spirits are soothed and relieved by domestic endearments, and his self-respect kept alive by finding that, though all abroad is darkness and humiliation, yet there is still a better world of love, a home of which he is monarch. Whereas a single man is apt to run to waste and self-neglect; to fancy himself lonely and abaudoned, and his heart to fall to ruin

like some deserted mausion, for want of These observations call to mind a little domestic story of which I was once a witness. My intimate friend, Leslie, had arried a beautiful and accomplished girl, who had been brought up in the midst of fashionable life. She had, it is true, no fortune, but that of my friend was ample, and he delighted in the anticipation of indulging her in every elegant pursuit, and administering to those

kind of witchery about the sex. "Her

ite, 'said he, "shall be like a fairy tale." The very difference in their characters produced a harmonious combination; he cast; she was all life and gladness. I have often noticed the mute rapture with which he would gaze upon her in company, of which her sprightly powers made her the delight, and how, in the midst of applause, her eye would still turn to him, as if there alone she sought favor and acceptance. While leaning on his arm, her slender form contrasted finely with his tall, manly person. The fond, confiding air with which she look-

did a couple set forward on the path of his dwelling house, and taken a small

bring himself to overwhelm her with the news. She saw, however, with the quick eyes of affection, that all was not well with him. She marked his altered looks sprightly powers and tender blandishments to win him back to happiness; but she only drove the arrow deeper into his soul. The more he saw cause to love her, the more torturing was the thought that he was soon to make her wretched. A little was was a little with the fatigues of little was was a little w

and miseries of the world. into an agony of tears. "For God's and tenderness and comfort!

"And why not?" said I. "She must that woman." for the accents of those we love soften been introduced into a humble dwelling preying upon your mind; and true love future poverty." will not brook reserve; it feels under-valued and outraged when even the sor-this picture that I could not gainsay, so

of opulence. How can she bear neglect: approached we heard the sound of music

urged him to break the situation at once gravel walk. A fully but positively.

"But how are you to keep it from her? came tripping forth to meet us; she was It is necessary she should know it, that in a pretty rural dress of white, a few you may take the steps proper to the al- | wild flowers were twisted in her fine hair bserving a pang pass across his counte- I had never seen her look so lovely.

convulsively, 'in a hovel! I could go down with her into poverty and the dust! and everything is so sweet and still here." | could-I could-God biess her! God port of grief and tenderness.

thies of her nature; for she will rejoice prosperously with him, and his life has, to prove that she loves you for yourself | indeed, been a happy one, yet never has There is in every true woman's heart a he experienced a moment of more exspark of heavenly fire, which lies dorquisite felicity, mant in the broad daylight of prosperity but which kindles up, and beams and blazes in the dark hour of adversity. No one knows what the wife of his bosom is no man knows what a ministering an-

brough the fiery trials of this world." There was something in the earnestness of my language that caught the excited make a draft on the institution. or I had to deal with; and followed up asked the cashier. the impression I had made. I finished

I must confess, notwithstanding all I dust.' had said, I felt some little solicitude for the result. Who can calculate on the fortitude of one whose whole life has ath of humility suddenly pointed out before her, and might cling to the sunny regions in which they had hitherto rev- to the gentlemanly cashier. led. Besides, ruin in fashionable life is accompanied by so many galling morti-

tion. He had made the disclosure.

"And how did she hear it?', "Like an angel! It seemed rather to annot realize the change we wust undervet no privation; she suffers no loss of When we come practically to experience

e secret the better. The disclosure may be mortifying; but then it is a single of the day. It is not poverty so much as pretext that harasses the ruined man end. Have the courage to appear -poor and you will disarm poverty of its sharp-On this point I found Leslie perfectly prepared. ide bimself, and as to his wife, she was

early and well suited marriage with a fairer prospect of felicity.

It was the misfortune of my friend, sending out furniture. The new estable Eli Perkins contributes the following to the New York Graphic:

The near-signted hen who are saw

however, to have embarked his property lishment required few articles and those dust, supposing it to be corn meal, then in large speculations, and he had not of the simplest kind. All the splendid went and hid a nest full of bureau been married many months, when, by a furniture of his late residence had been knobs, set on 'em three weeks and hatchsuccession of sudden disasters it was sold excepting his wife's harp. That, he ed out a complete set of parlor furniture, swept away from him, and he found said, was too closely associated with the was a pretty fair hen. But I saw a boy that, for the first that he have the first the first the first time honored custom, the prison doors were allowed to almost penury. For which open, and all persons were allowed to a time he kept his situation to himself and out according to fancy.—London and went about with a haggard countena time he kept his situation to himself story of their loves; for some of the shanties up by Central park, who is ance and breaking heart. His life was those when he had leaned over that in- feeding a flock of cacklers with powdered but a protracted agony; and what ren- strument and listened to the melting tone bones, and when we asked him what he through the whole ten days prior to Lent, dered it more insupportable was the of her voice. I could not but smile at did it for, he said "he was trying to see it may not be improper to give some idea presence of his wife; for he could not this instance of romantic gallantry in the if he couldn't make 'em lay billiard of the proceedings of each day and thus

and stifled sighs, and was not to be de- had become strongly interested in the ceived by his sickly and vapid attempts progress of this family story, and as it without going into the yard at all," reat cheerfulness. She tasked all her was a fine evening I offered to accompa- pli d Johnny.

weighed down, like mine, by the cares almost in the menial concerns of her and had the chicken for dinner.

nd miseries of the world.

At length he came to me one day and "Has she then repined at the change?" Across the rocks from Johnny lives an old physician. The other day the old related his whole situation in a tone of "Repined! She has been nothing but fellow rolled out a big saucer full of blue The tickets being only one soldi (that is, the deepest despair. When I heard him sweetness and good humor. Indeed she mass pills, and then rolled them in flour through I inquired, "Does your wife seems in better spirits than I have ever and laid them in the back yard to dry. know all this?" At the question he burst known her; she has been to me all love Ten minutes afterwards Johnny's chick-

know it sooner or later; you cannot keep "Oh! but, my friend, if this first meet-dispensaries in the city with medicine." it long from her, and the intelligence ing at the cottage were over. I think I Exactly so. may break upon her in a a more startling could then be comfortable. But this is Shant-I-o manner than if you imparted it yourself; the first day of real experience; she has the harshest tidings Besides, you are depriving yourself of the comfort of her fatigues of domestic employment—she sympathy; and not merely that, but also has for the first time looked around her endangering the only bond that can keep on a home destitute of everything elehearts together—an unreserved community of thought and feeling. She will soon perceive that something is secretly and spiritless, brooding over a prospect of he said to the witches:

rows of those it loves me concealed from | we walked on in silence. After turning from the main road up "Oh, but my friend! to think what a a narrow lane, so thickly shaded with forblow I am to give to all her future pros-pects—how I am to strike her very soul to seclusion, we came in sight of the cot-dier who had a beard measuring a yard the earth, by telling her that her hus tage. It was humble enough in its apband is a beggar! that she is to forego pearance for the most pastoral poet; and all the elegancies of life-all the pleas- yet it had a pleasing rural look. A wild ures of society-to sink with me into in | vine had overrun one end with a profudigence and obscurity! To tell her that sion of foliage, a few trees threw their a famous bearded woman named Burtol I have dragged her down from the sphere branches gracefully over it; and I obin which she might have continued to served several pots of flowers tastefully move in constant brightness—the light disposed about the door, and on the grass lady of the side shows and circuses? And Princess Margueretta, the very amiable of every eye—the admiration of every plat in front. A small wicket gate openheart. How can she bear poverty? She ed upon a footpath that wound through New York contained one of the finest and popular wife of Prince Humbert, has been brought up in all the refinement some shrubbery to the door. Just as we

She has been the idol of society. Oh! it | Leslie grasped my arm; we paused and If the dark her heart—it will break her listened. It was Mary's voice singing, in a style of the most touching simplication on the upper lip which the French ity, a little air of which her husband especially admire, making a victor of a specially white high ten heat of class.

Many women have that faint suggestion on the upper lip which the French ity, a little air of which her husband especially admire, making a victor of a specially white high ten heat of class. will break her heart-it will break her listened. It was Mary's voice singing, y words. When his paroxysm had sub- I felt Leslie's hand tremble on my arm. aded, and he had relapsed into moody si- He stepped forward to hear more dis lence, I resumed the subject gently, and tinctly. His step made a noise of the his wife. He shook his head mourn- glanced out of the window and varished -a light footstep was heard-and Mary

eration of your circumstances. You a fresh bloom was on her cheek, her must change your style of living-nay," whole countenance beamed with smiles. nance, "don't let that afflict you. I am " "My dear George," cried she, "I am so rushed frantically to the glass. The are you have never placed your happi- glad you have come! I have been ness in outward show-you have wet watching and watching for you, and runfriends, warm friends, who will not think | ning down the lane, and looking out for the worse of you for being less spendidly you. I've set out a table nuder a beautiodged; and surely it does not require a ful tree behind the cottage; and I've been palace to be happy with Mary."

"I could be happy with her," cried be, strawberries, for I know you are fond of

"Oh!' said she, putting her arm in his bless her !" cried he, bursting into a trans and looking up brightly in his face, "Oh, we shall be so happy! And between us, my friend," said I Poor Leslie was overcome. He caught stepping up and grasping him by the her to his bosom-he folded his arms believe me she can be the same around her-he kissed her again and with you. Ay, more; it will be a source again -he could not speak, but the tears of pride and trumph to her-it will call gushed into his eyes; and he has often asforth all the latent energies and sympa- sured me that though the world has gone

A California Story.

The facts narrated herein were told us el she is-until he has gone with her A few days ago, a man dressed in plain, office of the cashier of the United States of my manner, and the figurative style Branch Mint, and said he would like to

"Does the Mint owe you anything?" "A small sum. I believe I have on deby persuading him to go home and un-burden his sad heart to his wife.

posit somewhere in the neighborhood of one hundred and sixty ounces of gold one hundred and sixty ounces of gold

"I don't remember having received any such sum recently." "No; I reckon not, for you see I don't been a round of pleasure? Her gay think you were here when I made the two gentlemen to one lady. This is acspirit might revolt at the dark downward deposit," and the stranger produced from counted for by the number of young men looking piece of paper, which he handed States to make their fortune.

The latter took the paper and read, fications, to which in other ranks it is a and sixty ounces of gold dust, etc., etc.," stranger. In short, I could not meet and then exclaimed, "Why this has been Leslie the n x morning without trepida- here for nineteen years!

"I guess it's about that time. You see I came down from the mines in 1854, bringing with me some dust. A little be a relief to her mind, for she threw her dab I deposited here, while a good deal arms around my neck, and asked me if more was gambled and fooled awaythis was all that had lately made me undrinking and sich. Then I really don't But, poor girl," added he, "she know what happened until I found myself at sea, in the forecastle of a ship go. She has no idea of poverty but in ab- was told that I had shipped as a sailor, and maybe I did; at any rate there was no help-for it, and I did my duty as well will we do?" and still another made a thing cruel in this style (or any style, in tract; she has only read of it in poetry, and maybe I did; at any rate there was as I knew how until I was discharged in similar observation. cus omed conveniences nor elegancies. Australia, when 1 went off to the mines in that country, and have been trying perplexed at this teuching demonstration its sordid cares, its paltry wants, its pet-ty humiliations—then will be the real globe. But times have changed a great leal since the flush days of early Califor "But," said I, "now that you have got | nia. I could spin you an interesting life er the severest task, that of breaking it | yarn, but this is not the time or place, so if the documents are all right, I will trouble you for the little sum."

An examination of the books revealed misery and soon over; whereas you oth- the fact that the sum bad been deposited and never called for, but was always and an empty purse—the keeping up a always ready to pay the principal. A can't be my friend."

"No use looking at it, then," replied the gentleman; "it few minutes more and the gentleman and the gentleman are the my friend." the dust deposited nineteen years before visited and addressed by Messis. Big was handed across the counter and gathered up by the visitor, who, bidding the _all the noblest kind of red men. A cashier "good-day," went on his way re-

Smart Hens and a Smart Boy.

"Why, I can catch 'em, Mr. Perkins,

Johnny immediately took a fish-line none of the Carnival doings until about little while, thought he, and the smile "And what of her?" I asked; "has out of his pocket, stuck the hook through 2 P. M. each day. shall vanish from that cheek—the song will dis away from those lips—the luster of those eyes will be quenched with sorrow; and the happy heart which now this paltry situation—to be caged in a ond it was down a chicken's throat were distributed by lottery at the Piazza beats lightly in that bosom, will be miserable cottage-to be obliged to toil Johnny hauled it in, claimed his dollar,

Across the rocks from Johnny lives an me don't mention my wife; it is the call yourself poor, my friend; you never eaten every one of them. The doctor, thought of her that drives me almost to were so rich-you never knew the bound- who is an allopathist, says "Johnny's less treasures of excellence you possess in hens will lay medicated eggs enough next week to supply all the homeopathic tions hundreds of flags, red, white, and

Shant-I-clear.

Women with Beards. Nature is a very "contrairy" female. The other sex are perfectly willing to relinguish all right and title to this peculiarly masculine feature, yet, nolens volens, they are obliged to bear it.

"You should be women, Yet your base is forbul ma to interprat That you are not so,"

Netherlands, had a fine growth, of which she was very proud. Charles XII. of shrubbery, columns, statuary and reliefs, museum at Stuttgart there is a picture of than all the wild extravaganzas of the Grætje; and in our own times who does day before. Among the carriages apnot remember the celebrated bearded peared also the bright equipage of the

the car in utter unconsciousness.

In addition to this a beautiful young lady promises just the very cunninges imperial which she has combated several kes: having made many friends she was bliged to part from them, and on bidding them goo l-by an elderly gentleman good care of that little imperial." court-plaster was gone. She never until about 3 o'clock, when Folly and trusted it again.

Colored Drasses. The Scientific American says it is not often that we find scientific items of any pecial degree of interest to the members | indescribable. The street was packed of the fair sex who pay, perchance, with people masked and unmasked, with ieve we have got one which is simply absorbing Probably Madame or miss you are the possessor of a summer dress, generally in mask. The people crowded made from some white diaphanous ma- the balconies and windows in Carnival terial; and it may also be imagined that habiliments, and far as the eye could during your shopping you have inspected goods of similar nature, only of varyng colors, from which you have purumber of those bewildering garments n comparison with the intricacies of which the most claborate work of modern engine ring furnishes no parallel. Now, a learned German professor has in- length attached. The noise of these vented a plan whereby your single white dress may be changed as often as you desire to any color you may fancy, and this in your own laundry, so that hereafter the money which you would devote to busy work of trying to hit somebody, but neat clothes, presented himself at the several robes of varying hues may be entirely saved, while you may appear daily, if you choose, in toilets of totally lifferent complexion. The process is

> oring the starch used in the "doing Premium on Beauty.

very simple, and consists in merely col-

Young ladies must be scarce in Texas. was told by some young fellows return ng from a country dance the otehr day his pocket-book a brown, age-begrimed who have flocked in here from the older

the train. From the way the fellows cut Received of — in 1854, one hundred | up at the movement I judge that she must have been the only young lady there. A young fellow in leeves, and with his hat off, rushed up to the car window, saying: "Ah, Miss Sarah, where are you go-

"Oh, dear, you don't say so. And ain't tip-toe expectation waits" a moment onon coming back right off?"

"Oh, a week; a whole week; so long

What will we do?" And an-The young lady did not appear at all of appreciation, but told them to be good

boys until her return. The train moved

"In a week,

An artist who had painted a portrait a gentleman noted for his frequent bations, invited the gentleman's friends to see it. One of them, who was rather near-sighted, approaching it too closely kept in readiness for the depositor. The the artist, in alarm, exclaimed, "Don't man was informed that the Government | touch it; it isn't dry l' "No use looking

mischievous kind of schoolboy placed E. W. MORGAN.

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Direct per derness, as if he doted on his lovely burden for its very helplessness. Never me in the evening. He had disposed of the saddle.

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Oregon ladies wear boots, smoke clay pipes, and ride with a foot on each side of the saddle.

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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. Roman good nature offense was taken at costumes at the Spanish Stairs, to the

ROME, Feb. 28, 1873.

Some account of the Carnival's openng festivities was given in a recent letter, but as the occasion is of so important a character that it must be protracted accomplish the purpose of describing the whole. She second day, being Sunday, was especially a festival for all Romanists and Italians generally, with a plentiful admixture of strangers, of course .-"Well, little boy, if you'll do it I'll But as usual the forenoon was not especially characterized by the antics of Pas-

> case during the whole period: there were On Sunday, according to the programme, a thousand prizes-funny ones-Navona between one and two o'clock, and, it is said was an occasion of much

amusement and not much sudden wealth. notwithstanding the great risk of losing horse vehicles only, on the Corso and Pincio. In addition to the other decorathe day was beautiful the turnout was very fine. There were thousands in the unending round of carriages which followed each other about the prescribed course. Nothing could well be more fine than the whole arrangements, and as they came rolling over the expanded pave-Macbeth had no reason for doubt when ment of the Piazza below, sweeping into tian obelisk, and then ascending to the Pincio grounds by the long, serpentine, for Maragret of Parma, Governess of the beautifully constructed carriage road, specimens in private life, and the wearer | heir apparent to what may or may not be pore the scrutiny and astonishment of desirable, the Italian kingdom. The

ecessity, probably But it is not coveted jet, silk hat, &c., mounted upon a fine horse. The footmen and driver also were searlet and gold coats, with chapeaux a la brigadier, the former instead of topears with court-plaster, and finally with | boots wearing knee buckles, white stockings and low shoes. The inmates of the carriage would scarcely have been dis

tinguished from others but forthis livery. Monday, 17th. About 2 P. M. the fun began upon the Corso and side streets, gradually gaining strength and intensity Pasquino reigned supreme throughout the length and breadth of the Corso and expanding for space into all the important side streets adjacent. The scene was space for carriages as they passed to and fro, filled also with persons who were, reach up and down all was one wild tempest of rattling coriandoli, flitting bouquets, and meteoric-like missiles consisting of single round or pointed parcels of confetti, or confectionery, with streamers of colored tissue paper about a foot in thousands, not boisterous yet very audible, the waving of arms wildly thrown in apparent frenzy up and down in the and through the storm and dust, moving steadily on, the high, conical pyramids of fresh bouquets to fill up exhausted stores -all these mingled together, with the gay colors of the balconies, and dominoes fluttering everwyhere, formed one strange medley of "confusion worse confounded To save the eyes, wire shields or masks are worn; to save the clothes, capacious dominoes, like loose dresses, with hoods to be drawn over the head, are donned, and are of either white or dark color, generally the former. What was true of one point on the Corso was equally true of its whole length. At 5:30 the boom ing cannon announces the hour for the races. All carriages withdraw from the street and a detachment of troops is distributed on each side of the open space along its center to prevent accidents and keep it clear. Another gun and "on ly, and like a flish the riderless horses dash by, urged to desperation by fright and the loose spurs in balls of iron danemonstrance in the better tone of pubthing with the Plebs. It is said of these off, and the lonely young men withdrew, races that the horses were substituted in the place of twelve Jews (whose treatrun from one end of the Corso to the

> other for the public amusement. Tuesday, 18th. Nearly a repetition of and the Carnival seems as lively as ever. the pastimes once enacted within the cir- fore. At proper signal the soldiers came Of course, where so much of jollity pre- cus of Domitian, which occupied that marching up, to the roll of a single drum vailed and the utmost freedom, innocent very spot ever attracted a larger crowd and cleared the track for the last Corso in itself, was allowed to all, there would or offered a more innocent entertain- dei Barbari, to be run by 13 horses. Only prisidg incidents; but to the credit of | Friday, 21st. As no confetti were al- time as there was no room along the

ed elsewhere; and as many of the com- of the afternoon. quino and his friends, and such was the

feature of the afternoon was the process sympathies. A grand bal masque was sion of horsemen and carriages, as well as held at the Apollo theater in the evening the greater variety and richness of the Monday, 24th. If such a thing could costumes. A long cavalcade of Ciniselli, well be, the crowds were increased. The who cater to the public as equestrian fair on the Spagna was duly opened, and one cent) each, they were freely taken, mantles hanging from one shoulder, terest instead of a mere side-show. The mounted on their splendid Arabian articles on sale were of the kind seen in

various times, small birds, the beautiful ideas are making in the center of Papal bullfinches, carried by, perched upon the influence. The scenes of the Fair at the end of a long pole and fluttering in vain | Spagna were exceedingly varied and gay, to escape. It seems these little songsters | masks being abundant and their pranks were sold, and by those who had hearts incessand, and the vast multitude being for their cruelty made fast to bouquets all intent upon enjoyment. The Piazza and thrown with the lifeless flowers; and was illuminated with colored lights, not it was a very pleasant thing to read in merely festooned about the space occuthe morning papers that during the after- pied by the Fair, but from each of the noon the Princess had purchased and re- four tall poles raised along its center were During the day a little disturbance came bays with colored lights attached, stretchnear breaking out between the students ing their graceful festoons in four direcand some maskers who had adopted the tions to unite with others at the top of ed shirts of the Garibaldi soldiers, ap- the side support. The total effect was parently bringing it into discepute, but very beautiful resembling a great bank he police removed the maskers and their of prismatic colors, whose varied hies chariot for violation of the rule prohibit- found a fit sitting in the dark mantle of ng the use of clerical or military cos- night overhead. We left the Piazza about tumes, and so quiet was preserved. At ten and the living stream was still on its the races at 5:30 one of the horses ran way toward the Fair, while other thonsdirectly against an Italian who persisted ands were at the theaters and masquerade in standing inside the line of soldiery, balls. and as was inevitable the man was in Tuesday, 25th. This being Shrove Tuesstantly killed; but it is doubtful whether day, and the closing day of the Carnival, the accident more than momentarily dis the signs of preparation for a lively time turbed even those in the immediate were seen in all directions. Our own vicinity. Several masquerade balls pleasure was enhanced by the arrival of closed the day. But the grand "bal pop- Prof. F. and party from Florence. About ulare," in Piazza Navona was the only 2 P. M. masks and dominoes were flitting night festivity of this kind we attended, about, and ere long the "band began to and this only as curious spectators. This play." Of the proceedings on the Corso, very large Piazza, one of the most spa- any vivid description of a ferious tropicious in Rome was brilliantly illuminated | cal tempest might give some idea of its with gas and in addition to this com- wild commotion and general commingpletely encircled by a continuous festoon ling of the spirits of earth and air. All (the national colors) transparent lanterns, had appeared in the first opening, togethabout 1000 in number, gracefully stretch er with others gotten up for the frolic, in gentle curves from one tail standard took up their march to and fro from the o another above the heads of the many Venezia to the Papolo, filled with young thousands present. Two orchestral bands men and maidens apparently (the distincone at each end, played alternately, and tious of sex by apparel only, is very difthe dancing was here and there, any- ficult often among these musqueraders), where that space for two or three couples and new devices for individual disguise to swing in the waltz or tarantula could and for opening wider the flood-gates of be secured. The splendid central foun marriment were followed by eager adtain was lighted with Bengal lights, mi.ers. At the Fair on the Spagna there whose colossal flames around and beneath was a crowd as great as if that was the threw into fine relief the great reclining only entertainment, and on all the streets river gods and towering obelisk above. running from the Corse to the spagna, Some good masks were seen, but they the currents of mischief and harmless. the day before. The Corso was covered were not so numerous as during the day. folly ran in a flood, giving to the day a again with a fresh coating of yellow dirt, The spectacle was a decidedly lively and more wide-spread abandonment to the the weather continued most delightful, enjoyable one, and it is doubtful whether service of Momus and Pasquino than be-

a portion of them could be run at one

lowed to be thrown the crowd was not so great on the Corso. There was more general driving and the Pincio was especially lively and pleasant, with the universally prevailing good humor of all. Bands were discoursing fine music from stands on the Piazza del Popolo below and on the Pincio, and people were satisfied with more moderation in their enjoyment and rest after yesterday's abandon. The theaters were crowded, and things not laid down in the programme are said to have been enacted.

Saturday, 22. Among the pastimes of No. 1431 the Carnival not the least attractive has been the tarantula dancing of the peasants in their own peculiar and showy nothing. One of the feats in which suc- music of the tambourine. They seem to The Carnival-Ten Days of Fun and cess seemed to be particularly gratifying be all dancers, even the very young and was to empty about a quart shovel full of the quite old, and all can thrum the monconfetti mixed with flour directly upon otonous music. As the dancing goes on the head and shoulders and down the hat collections are taken up for their neck, if possible, of any unlucky wight common benefit. It was amusing and so who could be caught unguarded. Pass- peculiarly characteristic of Italian life in ing along the street, some masker will its normal condition of idleness and plant a handfull of the confettacci full "enough for the day" sort of ambition. in one's face, when the attention is direct- The races came off as usual at the close

mon people wear no covering on the Sunday, 23d. After the morning serhead none such escaped without such a vices at all the churches, the afternoon powdering as would satisfy the most ex- was spent in walking and driving, and acting demands of fashion. An unlucky later, in a general randezvous on the Pi-Armenian priest happening upon the azza Spagna, where the stalls were up street and being mistaken for a masker and ready for to-morrow's fair, except the got so pelted that a policeman aided him contents. Several thousands were asin his escape. At the bal masque in the sembled there in the seeming attempt to evening, at the theater, prizes were urge their respective ways through the awarded to four of the best masks. impenetrable mass and to mix in the Wednesday, 17th. This was considera- crowd. Only the nightfall has power to bly different from the preceding days .- disperse this gregarious people when No coriandoli was thrown, and a striking thus drawn together by their fun loving

performers was quite fine with the rich the crowd was just as great there as display of plumed hats, velvet coats and though that was the only center of inens got into the yard, and before the all in a blank. About 3 P. M. began a steeds: it received one of the prizes, of variety stores. Wines and confections, into an agony of tears. "For God's and tenderness and comfort:

sake!" cried he, "if you have any pity on a grand Corso de Gala, or drive with twowhich several were distributed. A fulllotteries and ministrel singing were interrigged war steamer, called the Belle Lu- mingled, and even by day the preparacrezia, with its twenty-five sailors and tions made for the illumination at night flying the flags of all nations, also elicit- were quite showy and ornamental. A green, floated from the windows, and as ed much admiration. Charles V. was suggestive incident occurred just opposite personated, with an attendance of twelve our windows during the day. During courtiers all in the appropriate costume the whole carnival, so far, the priests and armor of that day, and extremely have avoided this part of the city, and well carried out. A hawking party with indeed this absence has been so marked their grand falconer was a novel and in- that very few were to be met anywhere teresting sight. The cupola of St. Pe- -not one where at other times scores ters, with maskers dispensing indulgen- could be seen. The Pope and his clergy cies; a lady of the 16th century, carried do not concede that the Italian people a magnificent curve around the Egyp- in her sedan chair, with obsequious at- feel in the humor for carnival frivolity. tendants, was followed by a crowd of ad- and that it is very solemn times in Rome mirers, as the part was not only well since His Holiness has shut himself up performed but the lady was arrayed in a in the Vatican and the Cardinals have real dress of those times. These cover a housed up their gay equipages and scarportion of the more prominent repre- let liveries. By some unaccountable missentations, while individuals displayed chance one of the monks, with his ample and a half; after bravely fighting at the dressed pedestrians, all orderly and hapand a half; after bravely lighting at the battle of Pultowa she was taken prisoner and presented to the Czar. In the minds far more of rational enjoyment ful and rich attire of past generations. Bouquets only being thrown during the in point-blank range of a shovelful of afternoon it was an unusually beautiful confetti and flour which filled his garsight and did not lack animation. The ments with its begrining dust. For cenpapers say that the bal masque at the turies probably no such indignity had Poleteama theater was attended by not been committed upon a priest in Rome. less than 10,000 persons, with an exceed- should he quietly pass on, or assert that ingly fine display of masks in character, personal influence before which, in the carriage was preceded by an out-rider in and that dancing was continued until 8 olden time all else bowed in humble sub-Thursday, 20th, being a fete day com- he forgot the great change which two monly known as Giovade Grasso, com- years have brought about, and stopping, bined with the Carnival to occasion an returned to the point from which, as he immense crowd with an increased zeal in supposed, the sacrilegious powder and the duties of frolle and fun making - shot had come, and began at once his New characters appeared upon the street philippic. In less than half a minute he to such an extent that it would be diffi- had a hundred auditors, and he at the cult to say what region of earth or the same time apparently began to discover lower world was not fully and character- his mistake, and turned his attention to istically represented, and all kinds of shaking the dust from off his clothes .pastime were intensified. The side Alllooked on but no one helped. He streets were well-filled, for the jam on was nervous and smiled a little spasmodthe Corso did not afford the requisite ically, talking all the time, and finally room for the antics of those who danced started on, abandoning the field. By the to the tambourine, played leap-frog, and rules of the carnival the liberty taken such like street comicalities. Incredible was allowable, but five years ago no one quantities of flowers and confettacci would have cared to exercise it, and the filled the air; and not the least active hundreds of spectators of to-day would was the party composed of Prince Hum- then have been his active sympathizers bert and the Princess Margueretta and and defenders. The act was unkind and Prince Arthur and their respective suits uncivil; but it gave us very incontestible We had noticed during the afternoon, at proof of the transformation which new

eased many of these innocent prisoners. long drooping wreaths of evergreen and

green laurel and ivy and red and blue the fantastic vehicles and chariots that

stopped at the barrier without accident. Off Illinan Arans It is thought that these races will never again be permitted. By the hour the do v and balcony and standing place through its whole length, and the most exciting, brilliant, noisy, and mirth-pro-

thousands, as also various other varieties | retary, was in his place. yellow light of intensest brightness, and | ing members answered to their names : the sport of the hour was to keep burning these lights by all possible means, while other thousands were as busy in the effort to extinguish them. Long rods of a species of cane much grown here, had huge fans, handkerchiefs, brushes, &c. attached with which the lights that were triumphantly waving out of supposed reach from balcony or carriage were brought to untimely darkness. And what between the struggles to reach and to keep out of reach their respective lights, and the even more difficult task of relighting and the criesand cheers, nothing was lacking to complete the wild babel of confusion, while at the same time nothing could be more brilli utly novel and fee of \$2. striking that the entire scene presented. For more than a mile of this perfectly straight street, lined with lofty palaces, every foot of ground and every window and baleony and sometimes even the roofs, were densely packed with this vast multitude of me, ry-makers, one half of them at least dodging and waving about their lighted tapers in a vain effort to keep them burning while ever and anon would flish forth those colored torches which transformed everything into the same bue for the moment. In addition to which were the thousand gas burners which for the carnival time had taken the place of the ordinary street lamps, each formed of about 50 jets in a cone like or pyramidal form - the whole combined, forming a spectacle of unwas the famous Meccoletti, of which no | &c . was presented and allowed. proper idea can be formed except by actual observation, Balls, theaters fairs &c. were 1873-a success as it is regarded, and One reflection forces itself upon the range for an excursion in August. mind after witnessing these ten days of tution survive the rational duties and ac tivities that are springing up in the new bear witness to the general innocence of conduct during this long continuance of

The Yellowstone Navigable. From the Chicago Journal.

Major George A. Feisyth, of General

of the Missouri, have all agreed in remorth of the river and the peach where meeting, the Powder river empties into it. Wishing to ascertain for certain good

military reasons, the truth of the report, to attempt the ascent with a steamboat of the largest size used on the waters of Accordingly the steamboat Key West.

Captain Grant Marsh, was selected for this duty, and after embarking a sufficient force for protection at Fort Buferd, stenned up the river from that point on the morning of the 6th of May, 1873. This steamboat is 200 feet in length, 33 feet beams, \$1.2 feet depth of hold, and tee of seven was appointed, consisting of of 422 tons burthen She drew 26 inches Messrs. Kimball, Henderson, Stone, Warof water, and can fied an escort and crew ren, Jenny, Woolnough, and Schermerof 160 persons. The usual spring rise had not yet occurred in the Yellowstone. and the water was lower than it had been amendments to the postal laws made by for some years past Without the slight- Congress in the closing hours of the late est difficulty the steamer passed over the session, which committee subsequently first thirty-five miles, finding an ample depth of water in the channel, until 15 reported the following preamble and resreached Stanley's shoals, where there was olutions, which were unanimously adoponly twenty-two inches of water. This tedpand the Secretary instructed to forshoal, however, is only about forty, feet | ward copies to each of the Senators and in width, and by using the proper appliand s the steamer seen ferced its way Representatives from this State : through the bank, which was composed WHEREAS. In the closing hours of the last sesof small gravel. From this time the loat fround no difficulty to speak of passing over the rapids, which were ascended

in the following order: "Alive," "Conlson's," "Gleedive Falls," "Ames'," "Montoe's," "Mustleeh's," "Townsends," "Mc-Cune's," "Jacob's," "Crosby's." The steamer was stopped at Key West Falls, two and one-half miles from the mouth of Powder river. These falls are the most difficult of any, but by the removal of two small rocks, with alcut six square feet of sustace, and of a thickness of two and one-half feet, which'le immediately in the middle of the west-channel, the river will be navigable for a distance of from sixty to eighty miles beyond: Upon the crest of all of the rapids the

water was four and one half to eight feet in depth. The distance ascended was 235 miles, and the time from Fort Buford to Powder river was six and one half The descent of the river was made

The Yellowstone is full of small islands, well wooded along the banks, and the bottom generally a gravel bettom, and consequently the banks do net wash, as is the case with the upper Missouri. The timber is principally cottonwood and ash. The valley is from two to twelve miles in width, and much of the soil susceptible of cultivation. For stock ranches it

would be superb. Need Legal Advisors.

The defense of the Modoes, as reported in Associated Press disputches, evinces their sad need of "eminent legal advis-They do not plead insanity, emoner severe provocation. Captain Jack says his heart is good, and he did not kill did shoot at Mr. Meacham, all the Modocs | each incumbent to his successor. knew that he was a pror shot and could not hit anything. The speech of Caped that the version of it given to the correspondent than the sullen savage

The Michigan Publishors' Association 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. convened in seventh ganual session, on During the day we had observed the call of the Executive Committee, in the

ration of wax so that they would barn runna American, President of the Associa- lowing resolutions, which, after consider- those which would be of interest. But readily and at the same time remain flex- tion, called the Association to order, and able discussion, were unanimously a- just now a subject seems to be attracting ible. These were now in the hands of J. E. Schipps, of the Detroit Tribune, Sec. dor'ed :

of torches giving out blue, green, red and On the first call of the roll the follow-

R. A. Beal, Ann Arbor Courie H. Burk, Detroit Commercial Advertiser L.S. George, Lansing Republican. on C. Henderson, Allegan Journal. N. Ingersoll, Corunna American. V. Jenuy, Flint Democrat. B. Pond, Ann Arbor ARGUS.

James E. Scripps, Detroit Trib. denry N. Walker, Detroit Free Prees. The following editors and publishers

V. T. B. Schermerhorn, Hudson Gezette.

were then-and thereafter during the several meetings-elected to membership, and qualified by paying the admission

A. J. Shakespeare, Kalamazoo Gazette. John F. Taibott, Fort Huron Commercial. T. D. Hawley, Detroit Union. E. D. Cowle, Bay City Heraid.

W. Mien, Lesi e Heraid. Dean, Ann Arbor Register

S. Hoiden, Farweil Register. C. Sessions, Iona Sentinel. C. Taylor, Iona Sentinel. W. E. Quinby, Detroit Free Press. A. G. Boynton, Detroit Free Press. . Weder, Muskegon News and Reporter. lorgan bates, Jr., Marshal Statesman. . N. Diekarsen, Gund Haven Beraid.

Charles M. Pattison, Ypsnahti Commercial. The bill of the Secretary for 200 pamphlet copies of proceedings of the equaled magnificence and gaiety. This last annual meeting, circulars, postage, hour Tuesday evening, and were highly blers in their dens. I have gone with the

Report was also made by the Secretary the Popolo, but at 12 all public festivities velop sufficient numbers to warrant a their instructors. definite announcement. At a later ses-

Italy-is not the effort it requires to keep | Police Departments at noon to-morrowit alive one of the good signs of the bet. Wednesday; to witness a drill of the De- prominent and professional business citi- tice to them, and to California, and in general frivolity and unrestrained enjoy- steamer Evening Star, Wednesday afterment-almost no violence or crime, or noon; also to a reception at the residence drunkenness through it all. It does not of Senator CHANDLER Tuesday even-

Committee, obeyed the instructions of ful machines were formed on both sides when I see one. But in the same or a the adoption of the proposed measure. one of the most daring and notorious Yours ever,
JOHN M. WHEELER. the last annual meeting, and reported a of Woodward avenue, when the members greater proportion you will find Those sportsmen are not selfish, not a bit.

Section 1. This association shall be known as

Heretofere the reports of Lewis and hewep per in the State may been Clarke, and the old voyagers, who have bers present at any annual meeting and the pay several times descended this stream in ment of \$2 initiation-fee, and of \$1 annual dues thereafter, into the treasury of the association. But the disease is the rather than the disease is a power weather the head of over two hundred miles of mountain as heavy ment to agree them. Allen drew a pistol and the several times descended this stream in ment of \$2 initiation-fee, and of \$

bad character of the rapids between the mouth of the river and the neight where meeting, and shall hold their offices for one President, Secretary and Treasurer shall serve

General Sheridan directed Major Forsyth | the second Tuesday of August in each year, at ed by the President, and at the request of any

two-thirds vote of the members present at any

On motion of Mr. KIMBALL, a commithorn, to consider and report upon the

ing newspapers, exchanges, and the circulation of weskly papers in the counties where publish-

punnshment upon the country press for its de-nunciations of the flagrant abuses of the frank-

and the progressive spirit of the 19th century, in which education and literary institutions have made such gigantic strides through the

Michigan Senators and Representatives in Congress to exert their influence and cast their votes in favor of the immediate repeal of these burdensons restrictions made in the congress of the immediate repeal of these burdensons restrictions made in the congress of the immediate repeal of these burdensons restrictions made in the congress of the cong nsome restrictions upon the American press, newspaper and periodical postage.

The following officers of the Association were elected for the ensuing year : | to Detroit, reaching the dock at about President-R. L. Warren, Saginaw Enterprise

Vice Presidents—J. Cross, Adrian Journal, J. H. Stone, Kalamazoo Telegraph, E. B. Fond,

The New York Tribune sets forth the East Saginaw, was, by unanimous vote, gars- Gov. BAGLEY and JOHN HEFFRON most urgent want of the Mdoe captives selected as the place for holding the next were liberal contributors. The weather annual meeting.

On motion of Mr. Scripps, the Secre- joyed the excursion to the fullest meastary was instructed to procure and have are: bound for the archives of the Association, A meeting was held on board and restional or otherwise, nor family troubles, one or more full sets of the printed pro-ner severe provocation. Captain Jack

and Jenkins were appointed a committee taken by their Detroit brethren in the an Oregon jury; and it must be confess- to report on foreign advertising agencies. Association. May the absentees and pect is, that while the yield will be makes no pretense of having any.

Association. May the absentees and pect is, that while the yield will be makes no pretense of having any. press has a stronger flavor of the special of doing legal advertising at less than interest to join the Association regret as last year.

The Association then adjourned until chromo-lithograph printing.

The Association convened at 8 o'clock sale of wax tapers prosecuted with great Superior (late Supreme) Court room, De- A. M., President INGERSOLL in the chair, Hon. John N. Ingensoll, of the Cor- Advertising Agencies, reported the fol- to friends, and less opportunity to write

ed; and the S-cretury was also instruc- the following statement: ted to procure a record book for the

the annual address,-brief, interesting, THE FESTIVITIES.

surely a great curiosity to the stranger, sion a committee was appointed to ar- Senator CHANDLER was generally re- Chinese. I have seen them fresh from dent, and announced as follows: To couple of very pleasant hours. Besides tounding. I have no love for them -no witness a parade and review of Fire and the Press-Gang the invited guests in- bias in their favor; on the contrary the troit Cadets at the Armory this evening : zens. It was an occasion often to be re- very truth I must say that I have seen to an excursion down the river on the ferred to in future gatherings of the As- more lepers on the docks of New York

seem possible that in any American city of Senator Charlet Tuesday even catton met at the City Hall, to witness sixteen years.

In State Fars. "Grave commercian, pour ing at 8:30; which invitations were seviced, and senitary" reasons are urged. The parade of the Police and Fire Decould such a pastime have preserved its W. S. George, from the Executive of 80, and the firemen with their beautidiscussion and amendment, was adopted and Fire Commissioners, passed through pot of the world's commerce. As far the late Mansfield T. Walworth was his burglars were spotted last night by Sher-Sheridan's stoil, who has just returned from a trip up the Yellowstone, reports a from a trip up the Yellowstone, reports a second wife—being the widow of the Michigan Fress Association.

Sec. 2. The objects of this association shall be store of several thousand dollars' worth complete success in establishing the fact of the navigability of that stream, from the navigability of that stream, from the particide—was born three months after of goods. McDonald telegraphed to the particide—was born three months after of goods. McDonald telegraphed to the marriage; and around that fact centers police headquarters here and three policenewspaper in the state may become a member lice then cleared the avenue, and at the a warm climate and a superabundance of the ill-feeling which led to the morder. men met the train at the depot, but the porting the stream impassable to ascend: Sec. 4. The obscers shall consist of a Presidents, owing to the sarge number and dent, three Vice Presidents, Secretary and ing a fire gallen. Detroit has reason for their fellow men, even of their own race; and the stream impassable to ascend: Sec. 4. The obscers shall consist of a Presidents, Secretary and ing a fire gallen. Detroit has reason for their fellow men, even of their own race; and the stream impassable to ascend: Sec. 4. The obscers shall consist of a Presidents of the stream impassable to ascend: Sec. 4. The obscers shall consist of a Presidents of the stream impassable to ascend: Sec. 4. The obscers shall consist of a President of the stream impassable to ascend: Sec. 4. The obscers shall consist of a President of the stream impassable to ascend: Sec. 4. The obscers shall consist of a President of the stream impassable to ascend: Sec. 4. The obscers shall consist of a President of the stream impassable to ascend: Sec. 4. The obscers shall consist of a President of the stream impassable to ascend: Sec. 4. The obscers shall consist of a President of the stream impassable to ascend: Sec. 4. The obscers shall consist of a President of the stream impassable to ascend: Sec. 4. The obscers shall consist of a President of the stream impassable to ascend. s an Executive Committee.

Sec. 5. The annual meeting shall be held on and the equipments are of the very best. as others suffer from seeing them and con

tir, the guests of the Free Press, Tribune, gotten. and Post Publishing Companies, Mr. "Country Cousins" who constitute the body of the Association. Swinging from view of the beautiful city. Reaching Fort Wayne the party landed, and visited the magazine, quarters, hospital, parade grounds, etc., escorted by Col. OFFLEY and Maj. BATES, spending a pleas at half hour. On leaving, the fine band of the First United States Infantry was captured, and discoursed inspiriting

music during the rest of the excursion. The party again landed at Wyandotte, and was escorted by Capt. WARD and Prof. MILLER through the farnaces, where a blast was seen drawn off; the WHEREAS, There is abundant ground for be- rolling mills-shut down by a strike of lieving that this amendment was prompted by a desire on the part of the Congressmen to indict recent occurrence; and the silver smeltde- ing works where the processes of washing, separating and refining were witnessed. Resaired. That we, the members of the Michi- It is well enough to say that knowing on Press Association, hereby enter our carnest the craft to be honest, none of the party protest against such hasty legislation on the part were subjected to sear h on leaving.

Steaming down the American channel a good view of the Canada Southern bridge from Grosse Isle to the main-land was stering care of our National and State Gov- had; and the draw passed safely through. And so on we glided past Trenton, Gibsteamer touched at Amherstburg to the air of "God Save the Queen," and again at Fort Wayne to discharge the band to the air of " Auld Lang-Syne"- and then

9 1 2 o'clock P. M. We must not omit to say that during East Saginaw, was, by unanimous vote, gars- Gov. BAGLEY and JOHN HEFFRON

ceedings of the Association, and that the who had ministered to the enjoyment of Py." same, with all other papers and property the Association during its sessions and Gen. Canby; he only "had it done." same, with all other papers and properly the Association during its sessions and Poor old Schenchin pleads that though he coming into his hands, be transmitted by this excursion—in all of which we concur. And we may add that the press of the On motion, Messrs. George, Hamilton, State will long remember the interest A resolution condemning the practice those who have not yet seen it for their those who have not yet seen it for their trine in existence which will furnish auwhom we have heard of as chief of the statute rates, under penalty of expulsion as they read of the good time had that was referred to a committee consisting of they were not with us.

fin, and Sessions, to report to-morrow. | a large number of the members of the | The Common Council has ordered

THE SAN FRANCISCO "SENSATION." FRIEND POND :- The multiplicity of

of demagegues, to get up an excitement lished all manner of statements calculathat race; its avowed object being to secure legislation and police regulations that should prevent Chinese immigra-

them by this paper is that of introducing Legal Advertising, reported, strongly reading the columns of that paper, might condemning the practice of cutting un- be led to suppose that already lepers der statute prices, and pronouncing it were crawling through our streets by detrimental to the best interests of the thousands, while other thousands were press. The report was approved without | coming by every steamer from China, and that the disease was as contagious as The retiring Secretary was directed to small-pox. How far such a conclusion is have 250 copies of the proceedings print. verified by the facts may be inferred from I have been in California almost six.

preservation of the proceedings in due teen years-from the first I have been familiar with San Francisco and its peo-President INCERSOLL then delivered ple; for ten years my sole place of business has been here, and during that time instructive : after which the officers were I have acquired some knowledge of every thanked and the Association adjourned grade of humanity that resides in or visto meet on board the excursion steamer its this wonderfully cosmopolitan city. I have seen the Chinese by thousandsthe workers in almost every branch of in-In acceptance of the invitation, a large dustry, the loafers (of which there are number of the members were at the ar- | very few), and the sick on the streets—the mory of the Detroit Callets fat an early merchants in their stores and the gampleased with the proficiency of drill, police through the "Chinese quarters creditable both to the lads composing the where they live as thick as bees and burcompanies and to Gen. Pelouze, Chief row in filth and squalor. Within the perior by steamer Keweenaw, and a call of the Department of the Lakes, and last six years I have travelled over every eleven Pasquino himself was burned on made for volunteers, which did not de- Maj. Rogers, of the First U. S. Infantry, important thoroughfare and visited a large proportion of all the towns in the At S% o'clock P. M the invitation of State, and everywhere, I have found the sponded to, when the members met a the "flowery Kingdom," pouring out from most hospitable reception, and spent a our steamers in numbers that were asciuded a large number of Detroit's most | whole race is repulsive to me; but in jusin an hour than I have seen among the

partments. The police force to the num- none here, for I have seen two or three it being even intimated that the waterof the Association, escorted by the Police | them in every city which is an entrethe lines and back; after which the two back as the history of man can be traced step-sister, her mother-Chanceller Wal- iff McDonald, or Sioux City, on the train departments marched down to Jefferson lepers have contributed largely to the worth's second wife-being the widow of from Milwankee, in which city they had fire alarm signal the whole fire depart- poverty and vice. From these cities the panies, -passed the City Hall again, this upon them to other and less genial climes, range as seen from Denver, stretching ing a fire gallop. Detroit has reason for their fellow men, even of their own race; of Pike's Peak. One who has seen "the great pride in both its Police and Fire objects of pity, with no hope, no ambi- range" from the streets of Denver can wound which it is believed, will prove Departments. The men are fine looking, tion; usually loathsome to look upon, pluost snuff the cool and pure mountain mortal. Raggio also fought desperately, and show excellent discipline and drill, but themselves the only sufferers except breezes. At 3 o'clock P. M., the members again tributing to their wants, and finally die such place as the association may from time to the interpretation of the interpretation

I am no doctor, and do not protend to BURE, of the Commercial Advertiser, the speak professionally upon the subject, y of the association regulating its proceedings. BURE, of the Commercial Advertiser, the Sec. 7. The constitution may be amended by a Detroit Paper Company, and Conn-WELLS, PRICE & Co., who had united in able period of time, as was also many thus ministering to the pleasure of their other lawyers here, into frequent business relations with a leper, I was led to re-

following conclusions: That the idea that the disease is contagious, in the ordinary meaning of that | - The Jackson Citizen says that extransmitted by insculation and in the the Cilizen. slow in its progress gradually undermin- and that there is more to come. ing the constitution but more likely to be a long series of years in carrying off its victim than to hasten a burdensome ler Colfax. life to an early close. That in a climate like that in almost any part of the Uni- have been contracted out at 45 cents a tions were for the court and the last ted States, he is a fool indeed, and of the day to manufacture eigars.

It would seem from what I read, that the incendiary articles published here contagion-they will have to look long Supreme Court. and sharply before they find a leper, and when they do find one, if at all, if they

of cereals will be nearly or quite as great

ing the Secretary to secure from publish- withess its success in "Phoenixing;" and on the question whether they will auof them for the first time—the process of from a statement made up by the Recorment came into power the overdrafts on the general fund amounted to \$3.924.31, and the overdrafts on the general street vere an inheritance which it received dock, carrying it across and lowering it from its predecessors, but the system of into the waters of the Pacific. The funsliding them from one year into another damental idea of the system is to employ

cannot be too strongly impressed on the such applications as to receive the vessel people : that the "pay as you go policy" is as wise for communities as it is for in- these cars are primarily docks which rest dividuals. We are glad that the Com- on wheels. mon Council seem to favor the view, and rails upon which these wheels revolve in we are assured by the Mayor that if the tion; but the practical result being only tax-payers shall by their votes provide and dimensions, according to the needs to arouse the ignorant to acts of violence the means for paying the old floating of the service, and consist uniformly of debt, the city warrants this year shall be three parts in the middle, a basin Among other charges brought against kept within the charter limits. We do not doubt that the tax-payers horse-power, four in number, for the pur-Mr. NESBITT, from the Committee on leprosy into California, and a stranger will adopt the resolutions submitted, because while we do not approve of over- of them, filled with water and carrying drafts the city has had the benefit of them; an Aspinwall steamer, is calculated by M Sebillot at 15,000 tons, thus de and we suppose the original ove d'afts, scribed: out of which the difficulty has come, were Dock and engi

long ago paid, and the overdrafts which are now to be provided for became necessary because of the payment of former overdrafts which created a deficiency in is put at eighteen kilometers (eleven and the treasury. It is apparent that unless the tax-payers shall vote the requisite tax as contemplated by the resolution to by means of a gate which, when clos be submitted to them, the present Com mon Council will be obliged to postpone year until that time. The credit of the with terrible roar of wheels, across the city stands deservedly high and must be interval from sea to sea.

out of the receipts for licenses, and it is did not buy cemetery grounds, nor pur- carried in a dry-dock. chase the right of way for streets for the sole and only benefit of men having farms to plat and bring into market. . The liextraordinary emergencies.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- "The New York State Association for the Preservation of Fish and Game ' has resolved to memorialize the Legislature to provide for the conversion of the goods secured. At 12 o'clock of Wedneslay the Asso- Chinese of California in a residence of Adirondacks or "north wilderness" into

- A Massachusetts Republican journal charges that the nomination of Henry since. About \$2,000 worth of the goods Wilson was procured at the Philadelphia stolen in Milwaukee were recovered, the Convention through the purchase of " a Southern delegation of earpet-baggers." One Tinker was the negotiating agent in investing "the money where it would do the most good."

- The Toledo Commercial charges that flection, observation and inquiry upon the certain members of Congress have been ber general election, was called in the the dock, the steamer ran a short distance subject, and as a result of this, and of turning an honest penny by selling pub- Circuit Court of the United States, now up the river and then turned and steamed frequent conversations with physicians lie documents, including the volumes of down past the city giving a beautiful in reference to the disease, I am led to the Medical reports: and intimates that the member from the Toledo district is one of the thrifty ones.

phrase, is preposterous. That it is he- Governor Blair has invested half of backreditary is quite certain. That it is syph- action-increase of salary in the printing ilitie in its nature-in fact is a species of business in that city. We hope that he ed that the defendant was, on the 5th constitutional syphilis; that it may be has not been so foolish as to invest it in

same way that ordinary syphilis is trans- - The spirit of Oakes Ames has telemitted; that once thoroughly fastened graphed back-that all the evidence he tions. First, that the defendant was le upon the system it is incurable, but is gave against Schuyler Colfax was true; gally entitled to vote at the election in

-Orterbein University, at Westerville, voted in good faith in that belief, such Ohio, has immortalized itself; by con- voting does not constitute a criminal of ferring the degree of LL. D. upon Schuy- fense under the statute; and, third, that

owest and most filthy order whoever | If the people vote the moneys on Tuescatches the disease; but in a tropical cli- day next asked for by the Council, will the consideration of the jury. He insist mate, and in a country where lepers are the Council stand by the Mayor in ed that the time had come when the civil so common that they frequently perform his determination to prevent the imme- and political rights of women should be the menial labors of the household, the diate contraction of another debt, and a of men. best of men may become inoculated with legacy of over-drafts to the Conneil of it, and never know when, or how. I do next year? If not it is better to reject not believe there has ever been a case of the appropriation asked for and let the leprosy contracted in California, if indeed thing run on antil a charter amendment there has in the United States; butit has can be procured making the members of last night on the subject: "The Physical Control of the subject of the subje been on rare occasions imported, both Council personally liable for all over- cal Structure of the Domain of the Uni here and elsewhere in the manner above drafts,-we mean the members voting ted States, and its favorable effect on the indicated, and by whites as well as Chi- and responsible for them and not the

MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY has been upon the subject are having the effect of convicted on the charge of illegal voting. Scenetary-W. S. George, Lansing Republican.

George De Baptiste's best style, to from journeying bither, through fear of points of law raised by her council which entertainment—in granges and si this disease. I can personally assure your as the facts were admitted instructed the been whipped. Slavery

A Just Estimate. The following estimate of the Republi-

can party is from the Nation : We have first no rain here since Feb- ment offices. It makes it a real business ized and denationalized. to make, dividends to distribute and fear of a short crop. But the Spring has claims to adjust. It consequently does

From the New York Evening Post. M. Sebillot, the well known engineer ers in each county, a sketch of the bis- also the rooms of the Calvert Litho- thorize the levy of taxes to pay up the ship transit which, though it has some tion to the necessity of the hour: more the Corse was filled, and every win- FAIDAY MORNING JUNE 20, 1873 tory of the press in the same, which was graphic Company, where they saw-most old floating debt of the city. It appears peculiarly original features, the Paris Monitour mentions as baving the simplic- clean streets it is now. With the meres der that when the present city govern- ity and value of a practical experience. ry among the eighties and the sun pourconstruction of a ship canal, though it ing the long days of June, there is no

> the same manner as those of an ordinary the reception of the vessel; on both sides compartments for engines of five hundred

The speed to be attained by these trepayment of the eld city orders until Feb of hity tons; the vast and picturesque though nondescript of a creature of an ruary, 1875, or postpone payment of the engineer's brain tugs and puffs and strains Week ending June 9.... necessary current expenses of the present like some huge beast, then rolls slowly,

Strange as this project seems at first Week ending Jure 2. dance, it involves no very difficult prob-- It is suggested to us since the above less of engineering; none which have was put in type, that the Council ought uot, severally considered, been solved to be able to pay a portion of the debt over and over in the progress of science out of the receipts for licenses, and it is alleged, as confirmatory of this view. Academy, as a singular project, both for crators. There were lots in this week from Illi that even with expensive litigation the the transit of ships across the Isthmus nois, Indiana and States further in the North old Council reduced the floating debt proposed in this country; differing only left as a legacy of former years, in the in this, if we recollect aright, that by the choice and transhipped by holders. The inquiold Council reduced the floating debt and around Niagara Falls, was years ago

A Battle with Burglars.

MILWAUREE, June 16 -The dry goods store of S. A. Wheeler was robbed last cense moneys will all be needed for such night of \$1,000 worth of goods. Detective McDonald got track of the threves time. The transactions for the home market sends back the following disputen : S. A. WHEELER-The prisoners jumped in which one was killed, one was recap

tured, the others getting away, and the CHICAGO, June 16 .- A bloody battle mons, who returned the fire, and one of his shots struck Allen in the side, pene trating his intestines and inflicting a

but was finally captured and is jail. He is said to be wanted in Detroit for burglary committed there some time thieves having a trunk filled with them The third burglar made good his escape Trial of Susan B. Anthony. CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., June 17 .- The

dieted for voting in violation of the law at the city of Rochester, at the Novemfendant personally appeared in court, accomp nied by Mrs. Matilda J. Gage and other ladies, and was represented by her council, Hon. Henry R. Selden and John Van Voors, of Rochester. Hon Richard Crowly, District Attorney, represented

the United States. A jury was impanneled without difficulty. It was conced-November, 1872, a woman. After the tes imony was all in Judge Selden addressed the court and jury in an exhaustive ar gument. He enunciated three propos mestion : second, if she was not so entitled, but believed that she was so, and she did vote in such belief and good - One bundred Sing Sing convicts faith. He said that the two first ques for the jury, unless the court should consider it so clear that the defendant acted in good faith as to leave no question for

placed upon a perfect equality with those

ease of Susan B. Anthony, who was in-

Gov. Wise on the Lost Cause. SALEM, Va., June 18 -Gov Henry A Wise delivered the annual address b the literary secieties of Roanoke College past and present; and its probable effect n the fature upon their progress, power, peace, commerce, constitution and govanal as the best of the Union that if the Mississipi river had flowed east and west, the South would never have readers that if they desire to see Califor- jury to render a verdict of guilty, which blight upon Southern industry and pros was fine, the breeze bracing, and all enanti-commercial, and unfavorable to manufactories, and that was the reast why no great commercial metropolis had prung up at the mouth of Che Bay. The late war had changed the rela tions of society. The bondsmen of yes "It is held together as an organization terday were the freemen of to-day, and

> Does advertising pay? Read this The colored show bills which Barnun will use up this year cost \$450,000, His advertising in the newspapers will cost \$250,000. Total \$700,000, the whole of which is expended in printer's ink always at hand for ready re which is expended in printers ink.
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> What is the result of all this tremen lous thority for the policy of the administration in Lopisiana, and yet the party party party party.
>
> CHAS. N. FOX.
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> True in existence which is expended in printers ink. What is the result of all this tremen lous advertising? Receipts exceeding \$10 000 and devertising? Receipts exceeding \$10 000 and devertising? Receipts exceeding \$10 000 and devertising? CARLOS & COK, Chicago, That

week, \$120,000 per month, or \$810,000 for the entire season.

The Need of Cleanliness.

The New York Herald thus calls atten-"If ever we have need of scrupulously provide means for their payment. It is tremendous gauge forms the basis of the tic coast, we may be certain that unclean ue to the last administration of the city work. The train is to be of such con- ed streets will breed diseases very little

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, June 19, 1873. Conn-Brings 50@52c per bu. CHICKESS-Dressed 14c. Eggs-Command 12 %c. HAY-\$12:015 per ton, according to quality. HONEY-In cap, 10 225c. LARD-The market stands at Sc. POTATOES-90c. WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.50@1.60; amber

Detroit Produce Market. at quotation for leading articles of coursiry pa WHEAT-white, \$1.35/a 1.68; araber, \$1.47.

BARLEY -\$1,30.01 65 per cental. Rye-65 a 7he per bu. CORN-48 a 50c. OATS-38440c. POTATOES-70 255. ONIONS-\$2 00@2 12c. DRESSED Hogs- \$6.00@\$6.75. HAY-\$18/0824. BUTTER-16 a 17c. Engs- 14 à 15c. HONEY-18 a 22c

Detroit Live Stock Market.

From the Detroit Free Press. MICHIGAN CENTRAL YARDS, Monday, June 16. The receipts at these yards from the variou

2, 14 Stock received for transhipment: Weck in mg Ju e 16

A little better feeling prevailed at this market,

there being a brisker demand by prominent opry was confined mostly to choice beeves and extra Illinois stock. A few stockers left over at an it as well as Supolio. Try it. last market and some brought in during the week were bought by shippers. The quality all through averaged very good, there being more choice lots than at any previous market for some in the morning train for Chicago, and were very few, our butchers seeming to have a choice head were bought because of the easier from the train, and after a desperate fight prices raling. The lots were pretty well cleared out by the close of the market, and a better fee!- HAND SA. POLIO ing prevailed among small and large operators than for a number of days. Under sales made

Choice to extra, averaging 1,060 to 1,200 to ... \$5 50@8 5 Common to choice, averaging 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, in medium flesh and build. 4 25@5 25 Stockers, averaging 8:0 to 1,000 lbs ... 3 56@4 to Light cattle, 600 to 800 lbs ... 2 50@3 25 . 4 25@5 25

Hogs. There was no market for this article this week, ones, being the finest in the lot. The lot was ship- HAND SAPOLIO be suspended, one lot only having been weighed which sold at \$4-30 and averaged 210 lbs. SHEEP.

A few fragmentary lots were sold during the reek to the mutton trade here. They were of a very inferior quality and all sheared

New Advertisements. MRS. H. J. HILTON, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Office and Residence No. 88 Ann Street, corner of Ingulls, Ann Arbor, Mich. Office hours - 8 to 10 a M., and 2 to 4 P. M. TERRY References-Prof. Sager, Prof. Palmer.

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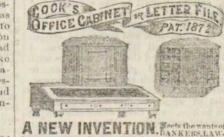
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Cassimers, Table Linens, FLANNELS, NAPKINS, TOWELS,

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nd for our ROSADALIS ALMANAC or reliable and trust-worthy Dr. R. Wilson Carr, of Balti-Dr. T. C. Pugh, of Baltimore, re-

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forenoon, in the hall of the central building. That bad walk on State street, which has mazzled the Angus heretorofore has been reconconstructed, and there is no longer need for tempering our calls for improvement. Mend your ways one and all.

-The University Sophomores indulged in a class supper on Friday evening last, after which came sundry street demonstrations with much spoise and confusion." The Freshmen are down for their annual blow out this evening. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican duba

Prof. Warson " the foreman of the asteroid factory at Ann Arbor: " in ce'ebration of which honor Prof W, has bagged unother of those long lost little fellows. This last one is of "the eleventh magnitude." -From our friend CHAS. N Fox, of San

Francisco, we have received a box of large and luscions cherries-ocular evidence that the climate of the Pacific coast is just a little in a lvance of ours. Though ten days on the way they came through in prime condition ; and according to request Dr. LEWITT was permitted to sample them.

- A very interesting missionary meeting was held at St. Andrew's Church (Episcopal), on Thursday evening of last week. Addresses were delivered to the children and on the Home Mission Work, by Rev. Dr. Rogers, Secretary of the Bourl of Domestic Missions : on the Mission work among the Indians, by Rev. Dr. PADDOCK, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a brother of Bishop Paddock, of Mass. ; and by a Rev. gentleman, from Rochester, N. Y., whose name we did not get, on the work among the freedmen in the South

Commencement Week. The following is the schedule of exercise

for Commencement Week, at the University : Saturday, June 21st, 9 A. M., examination of

Sunday, June 224, 8 P. M., Baccalaurente Address, by President Angell, at the M. E. Church. Monday, June 231, 9 A. M., examination o candidates for admission. 7 P. M., meeting of the Board of Regents, at the President's room. Tuesday, June 24th, reunious of classes of 1848, '68, and '70. 3 p. M., meeting of the Alumni, at the new Chapel. 8 P. M., oration before the Alumni.

Wednesday, June 25th.-Twenty-ninth Anned Commencement. At 9 A. M. the procession will form in front of the Law Building. 10 A. M. Commencement exercises at the M. E. Church. 15 P. M., Commencement Dinner to the Alumni and guests of the University, at the law Lecture Room. SP. M., Pre ception, at the residence of President Angell.

Fourth of July.

A meeting will be held at the Court House, Saturday evening, June 21st, at S o'clock, to make arrangements for an old fashioned Fourth of July Celebration, to be held in this city on the next anniversary of our National Indepen-

Ann Arbor, June 16th, 1873. MANY CITIZENS.

Eating strawberries and cream for the benefit of the various church societies is now the or. der of the day. One at the M. E. Church on the evening of the 11th netted about \$50; one at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening 1st about \$80 : and one at the residence of J. E SUMNER, State street, on Monday evening, for the benefit of the Lulies' Society of the Cougregational church, in the neighborhood of \$50.

Col. J. F. Millian maving tendered the use of his house and beautiful grounds, all persons charitably inclined will be given the opportunity to eat strawberries and cream "over there," for the benefit of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the M. E. Cherch, on Monday evening next. A good time may be expected.

Rev. S. W. DUFFIELD being absent at the East for a short vacation, it is given out that the Presbyterian and Congregational Churches will worship together for a few weeks. Next Sabbath forenoon the Rev. Mr. HUBBELL, will preach to the united congregations at the Pres-

The editor was absent two days this weekon the annual fraternity " bust "-and the subelitor left in charge played out without discounting either elitorial or locals very profusely. Charge any deficiency in our columns to

We are indebted to the Register for the procyclings of the special Council meeting held Monday evening-in type. The financial statement attached wiil be timely and interesting reading, in view of the tax-payers' meeting called for next Tuesday.

Postal Laws. 1. Frankling privilege abolished.

2. Postmasters supplied with official stamps.
3. Official stamps must not be used except for official business.

4. Stamp of one department cannot be used for correspondence of another. 5. No matter can pass through the

6. Postage must be collected on newspapers published in the county where de 7. Exchange not free. Publishers

must pay postage on each exchange re-8. Postal cards not called for are not

sent to dead letter office. 9. Postal cards cannot be used a sec-10. Ordinary cards can be transmitted

through the mails by affixing one cent stamp, provided the entire message te printed. The address may be written. POSTAGE.

Letters-Three cents for every half ounce or fraction thereof. Drop letters-Where delivered by car-

hers, two cents for each half onnce or fraction thereof. All other offices one cent for each half ounce or fraction Balance not drawn by former Boards \$45 82

Printed matter-One cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. Seeds, balos, cuttings, roots, scious chromos and engravings are classed with printed matter, Merchandise-Two cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof, limited to twelve ounces. When any of the above matter is mailed wholly ampaid, and by inadvertance reaches its destination, double the captive Modocs, says: double rates should be charged and col-

Norming Like Science.—Science still flourishes. A very scientific physician of Washington announces that bald-headed men die young. We never would have thought that bald-headed men had anything to dye.

Imarked by his accustomed earnesines, and that he was animated by a desire to do his whole duty, but the country generally will hardly sympathize in his sorrow because he was not allowed to hang Captain Jack in his own way. All that the was animated by a desire to do his whole duty, but the country generally will hardly sympathize in his sorrow because he was not allowed to hang captain Jack in his own way. All that NOTRING LIKE SCIENCE -- Science still

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. General Davis says as to the facts of the The Council met pursuant to the call of the evident that punishment should be in-Mayor, at the Council room on the evening of the 16th inst. Present Mayor, Recorder, Ald. Leland, Lutz, Grossman, Dow, McIntyre, Deu-

to the action of the Council at the forme

He stated that when this Council came into power there was an indebtedness against the

general fund and that with the amount already

the amounts provided by law had been ex-

upon a call of the roll unanimously adopted.

The bond of the City Treasurer was then ac-

A. A. Gregory and Dr. Tyler refused to act

upon the Board of Health. Thos. Wilkinson

was then appointed a member of the Board of

the various ward funds.

oted and approved.

Council for that purpose,

the final vote of the Mayor.

until the liext meeting.

was adopted

policeman upon the grounds of the company

without any costs to the city, was adopted by

The committee appointed relative to the

Ald. Dow presented the following which

Resolved. That the Mayor be, and he is

hereby authorized and directed to call a meeting of the property tax paying electors of the

aid city, the sum of three thousand, nine hur

dredths dollars, for general purposes, in addi-

dred and twenty-four and thirty-one one-hur

dths dollars, therefor

and sixteen one-hundredths dollars, for general street purposes, in addition to the amount otherwise authorized by law.

The forms of ballot to be voted at said meet-

ing shall be, "For the tax for general purposes

poses-No." Those voting "For the tax fo general purposes-Yes," shall be deemed a

mitted. Those voting "For the tax for general purposes—No," shall be deemed as voting

For the tax for general street purposes-Yes

resolution. Those voting, "For the tax for general street purposes—No," shall be deemed

The following is a statement of the several

funds of the city to the 2d inst., as furnished

GENERAL FUND.

GENERAL STREET FUND.

FIRST WARD FUND.

March 11, bal. not drawn by former Board \$53 48

SECOND WARD FUND.

THIRD WARD FUND.

FOURTH WARD FUND.

*FIFTH WARD FUNDS.

April 8, bal. not drawn by former Board \$29 0

Jan'v 31, bal, not drawn by former Board \$235 22

June 2, warrants from 184 to 195 inclusive \$235 74

FROM FIREMEN'S FUND.

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General Davis' Proposition.

quent to the capture of the Modocs were

marked by his accustomed earnestness,

SIXTH WARD FUND.

April 8, bal, not drawn by former Board ...

May 9, warrants from 114 to 122 inclusive June 2, " " 169 to 176 "

April 8, over draft by former Board........ June 2, warrants from 177 to 183 inclusive

April 8, 1873, over draft drawn by former

June 2, warrants from 153 to 163.....

as voting against said second resolution

by the Recorder:

On motion the Conneil then adjourned,

"For the tax for general purposes

"For the tax for general street purpose."
"For the tax for general street pur

st said first resolution. Those votin

bel. Seabolt. Rhodes and Smith.

flicted only after trial and conviction.' Four Men Buried Alive.

From the Troy, New York, Press. A terrible accident, resulting in the The Mayor stated that the object of calling death of two men and in the severe injuthe Council together was two-fold, first relative ry of two others, occurred yesterday at Cohoes, at the excavation of the foundameeting, as some question had been raised e tion for new gas holders on Monawk street north of the Strong mill. The wathe validity of the proceedings and that it be ter from the upper ditch overflowed the ratified or some other action be taken, and foundation, and so a trench was ordered dug to the Mohawk, operations being commenced by John McMahan, foreman, and three laborers, Patrick Carney, John second relative to the finances and the necessity of bringing the matter before the tax-payers. Maher and James Brown. The men sup-posed the digging was through solid rock and hence did not use stays. When they expended the limit allowed by law to be raised ARGUS BULLETIN had been reached, and against the general had dug to a depth of ten feet the north bank caved in burying them alive.— Brown was buried only to the loins and street fund over half, and that he as Mayor did not propose to countersign any orders after got out without assistance, but the rest were covered completely. McMahon was pended, and should leave it to the Conneil and found in a standing position and alive tax-payers. He also stated the conditions of and though his eyes were starting from their sockets from the pressure of rock The minutes of the proceedings of the last on his chest he gave directions for the uncarthing of his unfortunaie comrades. In half an hour McMahon was released neeting were read and it was moved that the action of the Council subsequent to the motion and Maher and Carney were found in course of time in the center of the trench to adjourn be ratified and confirmed, which was

NEW NAME FOR IT .- An Oregon paper refers to a new editor on a rival she The Recorder notified the Council that Mr. "a young gentleman of frugal mental capacity.

The Misses Clark's School.

Health from the Fifth ward and H. Paul from 67th Public Semi-Annual examination. On the Third ward, and on further motion the per-Thursday the 28th inst-10 o'clock A. M. to 12 sons named at the last meeting except Mr. M., and 2 o'clock P. M. to 5 review of lessons and Gregory and Dr. Tyler, upon the Board of also on Friday morning the 27th inst., 10 o'clock Health, were appointed members of the Board. to 12 M.

Ald, Leland, upon request of Mr. McCreery In the afternoon of Friday, from 3 o'clock to moved that the tree in the sidewalk near the 5, music, freading report of school, music-the original compositions-Blunders, Stupid peonorth-west corner of the old jail square be cut down, but the matter was finally referred to pie, Twilight, Loving and being loved, Toys for the Shewalk committee, to report their opinion grown people, Errors, Tried and found true.

Reading 20th number—34th volume of the Wild Flower, a semi-monthly periodical of the school. The Marshal stated that the Steward of the Valedictory and giving diplomas to graduates. University had complained to him of depredations upon the campus and that it had become Reading, Writing, Composition, Spelling, Gramolerable, and requested that the Council ap- mar, N. Philosophy, Physical Geography, Mitchpoint a policemen until the close of the month, ell's Geography, Geography of the Heavens, and upon request of the Marshal, Mr. E. B | Ancient History, Mrs. Willard's Republic of Gidley was appointed and confirmed by the America, The defining of Words, Davies' University Arithmetic, Geometry, Class in General The City Attorney presented a request of C. Knowledge. The reading books have been H. Hurd Assistant General Superintendant of Lady of the Lake and Pope's paraphrase of the the Michigan Central Railroad Company, that Illiad.

After the usual Summer vacation, school is Mr. E. Leseur be appointed special policeman at the depot, and a motivat Mr. Leseur be appointed according to the request a special expected to re open the first day of September, Monday, 1873.

MARY H. CLARK. Ann Arbor, June, 1879:

University of Michigan-Class of 1848. GET YOUR The class of 1848 will hold their first reunion rchase of ground for an addition to the cem: at Cook's Hotel in the city of Ann Arbor, on etery in the Fifth ward, reported that the Tuesday evening, June 24th, at 9 o'clock P. M. ground had been purchased at \$610, and This being the 25th anniversary of the class it recommended the drawing of orders for part of is hope I that as many of the surviving memthe amount, action upon which was deferred bers will be present as possible.
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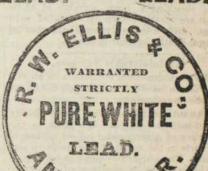
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Ther, the hely ones, and weakly, Who the cross of suffering bore,-Folded their pale hands mockly. Spake with us on earth no more!

And with them the Being Beauteous, Who unto my you'dle was given, More than all things else to love me, And is now a saint in heaven.

With a slow and noiseless feotstep,-Comes that messenger divine, Takes the vacant chair beside me, Lays her gentle hand in mine;

And she sits and gazes at me With those deep and tender eyes, Like the stars—so still and saint like

Looking downward from the skies. Uttered not, vet comprehended, In the spirit's voiceless prayer; Soft rebukes, in blessings ended, Breathing from her lips of air.

O': though oft depressed and lonely,
All my tears are faid aside,
If I but remember only
Such as these have lived and died.

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We take this opportunity, therefore, to state certain facts of the latest veterinary

After the Poic Again science on the subject of hydrophobi taken from a recent address by Dr. E. P. Philpots before the British Medical As sociation, and indersed by one of the most distinguished of English naturalists

There are two forms of canine rabies, only one of which is communicable to man. This form is called hydrophobia, and is always fatal both to animal and man. It is very rare at all times, and actually less frequent in warm weather than in cold, so that if we are going to muzzle our dogs for hydrophobia we had better do it in winter than summer. The degree of its rarity may be indged from the fact that very few physicians, even of long experience, can recall a single instance of a person dying from true hydrophobia. A man is parhaps about as likely to die this way as to be struck by lightning, a danger scatcely worth lying lightning, a danger scattely worth lying awake about certainly.

But how about the large number of

dors that do undoubtely go into a rabid z d in about six months. dogs that do undoubtelly go into a rabid condition every summer and run a muck down the street, frothing, barking and biting? These are afflicted, according to louder than the cry for food. Not that it dog froths, howls and snaps, and is af

An Intolerable Naisance. of the church-goers:

"An intolerable nuisance has gradually crept into the pulpit. We refer to the practice of giving out a lot of notices of all sorts in the midst of the Sabbath serall sorts in the midst of the Sabbith services. The pulpit has come to be a post for bill-posters, a medium of advertise ment. It some fifth-rate lecturer is about to saw the air, he asks the pastors of the vicinity to give him a puff. Associations formed for the ostensible purpose of doing good, but really to advance personal and wake it a point to get really advance personal and the previous evening.

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TO KEEP THE BOYS AT Home. - Everything that tends to make us derive pleasure at home ought to be encouraged to the utmost. Many men wonder why it is that their boys betray such depraved tastes. They won't stay at home; they go away, and seem to find their only pleasure and gratification in what is objectionable. Why is it? What is to be done? Threats and scolding and severe discipline do no good, and seem in fact, to make them worse. Instead of having a positive distaste for home, they get a

positive hatred of it. Did it ever occur to those who com-plain of this that they never did much to encourage better tases? Boys must have something to enjoy. They can't sit still and stare at each other, in undertones, when the excitement of cards and dice and ruler games are alluring them. Depend upon it, if, when they are young, Kalamazoo, care is taken to supply them with whole-some sources of gratification they will always find enjoyment in them, and have little desire to stray. Give them amusing books, philosophical apparatus, puzzles, birds; music, and flowers. Above all, make things cheerful and hearty, and they will never care for grosser pleasures. Empty minds will fill themselves with chaff, but they prefer wheat.

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Do Fairs Benefit Farmers.? Wes, sir! Just after the fatigues of a la-

borious season we come together, wives, daguhters and all, to spend a few days in visiting and getting acquainted with each other, and baving an old fashioned har vest jubilee-that pays; next to try and improve the stock in our county, which we have done and that pays; and give our good wives and daughters a chance to show their skill in fancy work, or i fixing up things for the culinary department, fit to tempt the palates of lord man, thereby proving they are deservi of becoming the worthy partners of the best of men- and that pays; or to go back home, feeling jolly and good-natur ed, without a cent in mine pocket, bu fully determined to beat somebody next

time—and that pays
But for a very small part of a man to
go and take a grade bull and show him as a full-blood and get beat-then ye don't get pay; or to go intending to take all the premiums and get none, and then go home mad, feeling as though you friends were on the other side-that wo pay; or to go to a fair believing that yo are the center of attraction, and to find others there more popular than you are —that won't pay.—Western Rural.

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The leantiful steam yacht Diana has been chartered by Mr. Bajamin Smith, of London, for a voyage of exploration in the northern seas, and has left Daudee The yacht is manned by a crew of twen-ty, and although there is a sailing mas ter, Mr. Smith will have complete con trol. The first point of rendezvous will be Cobb's Bay, on the northwest of Spitzbergen, where Mr. Smith expects to meet his own sailing yacht, the Samson

ana is provisioned for a year, but the object contemplated is expected to be real

biting? These are afflicted, according to Dr. Philpots, with the second form of rabies, a distemper somewhat similar in symptoms to hydrophobia, but readily distinguishable from it. This is quite common, especially in sammer. It is not, however, under any circums ances, communicable to man and a bite by a dog in this case. It will restore to vigor an oversities of the property of the person of the p this condition has no ther effect than the bite of a healthy day. The attack is not generally fatal to the animal unless by scaring somebody into shooting him. In this distemper, as in hydrophobia, the will cure a heartache. It will cure a heartache. It flietel with the same convalsions in the list of nervous and other maladies that threat, but while the hydrophobic dog sleep will cure. The cure of sleepless flies from water, the distempered dog tries ness requires a clean, good bed, sufficient to drink it, but is unable. Nineteen out exercise to produce weariness, pleasant of twenty of the dogs shot every year for occupation, good air, and not too warm a hydrophobia are only distempered, and if shut up for an hoar or two would recover. and avoidance of stimulants and narcot-This fact accounts, among other things, for the remarkable discrepancy between the shockingly large number of those who are vearly bitten by so-called mad its as shall secure sleep; otherwise life dogs, and amazingly small number of will be short, and what there is of it sad-

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ends, make it a point to get pulpit advertising. Even private school enterprises sometimes manage to get a first-class puff 'where it will do the most good.' In some phinted and the school of the shop was behindhand in the payment of some phinted and the school of the shop was behindhand in the payment of some phinted and the school of some churches one must expect to be his society dues, and stated that their bored for about ten minutes in that way | rules would not permit them to work in

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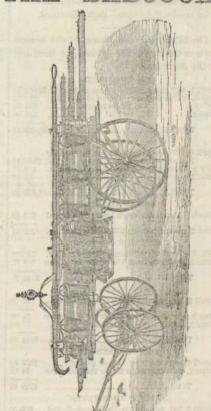
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