Mark my faltering step and weak, palsied hand, And the mark on my brow that is worse than Cam's brand. See my crownless old hat, and my elbows and Knees Alike warmed by the sun or chilled by the breeze,
Why even the children will hoot as I pass;
But I have drank my last glass, boys,
I have drank my last glass.

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to be seen there. Orderssolicited and promptly illed with thebe to meats in the market. Cor. Huron and Fourth sts. muttered, with an impatient shrug. - "Somehow it seems as if to-night were Ann Arbor, Sept. 16th, 1869. going to be a turning point in my career. DR. C. A. LEITER, I can't conquer the impression any more than I could have overcome the incomprehensible magnetism that drew my feet

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man, and then passed up the stairs as if well acquainted with the place, though, MANUFACTURER OF truth to tell, he had never penetrated to CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, LUMBER WAGONS, the vile gambling den-for such, in reality it was—but once hefore in all his life. SPRING WAGONS, CUTTERS, SLEIGHS, &c. Pushing open the nearest door upon the

landing, he entered a large, brilliantly-lighted room, furnished with the most exquisite taste. A velvet pile covered the floor; soft folds of filmy lace screened the windows; handsome mirrors adorned the walls, and heavily carved divans were arranged about the apartment. In one corner stood a massive side

o this place of all others."

went in.

the entrance.

board, all of a glitter with cut glass, and silver, and swinging gas jets. Harry hurried shudderingly past it, as if it had been some hundred-headed dragon, and entered the room beyond. Here the great game of faro was going

on round a green-baize table at the upper end. The hour was late, and very few persons were in the room, though occasonally a muttered curse or a discordant laugh issued from apartments beyond, indicating that the place was not deserted by any means, and that different games

Harry paused near the faro-table, and his glance at once singled out a handsome, well dressed young gentleman, who, in

company with two other men of quite a different stamp, seemed to be playing against the game. The young man was frightfully pale;

his eyes were bloodshot, but burned with an unnatural glitter, and the hand resting against one corner of the table trembled like an aspen leaf.

"I'm ruined!" he cried out, suddenly, "Humph," said the dealer, sneeringly.

Got enough of it for one night, eh?" The young man hesitated a moment, pressed both hands against his burning temples, and exclaimed, in a hoarse

"I believe you have swindled me! But it's of no use complaining. I'll fight it out with you yet.'

front, and slung it across the table, with

"Lend me a hundred on that." suring smile; and he passed over checks

for the required amount.

Again the game proceeded.

Harry almost held his breath as he watched its progress, and saw great beads of perspiration on the young man's fore-

The Michigan Acquis.

Then, in a wheedling voice:

well-directed blow.

shouted:

don't take on so, pretty one; you'll spoil

He leaned over, and would have raised

sent him sprawling upon the floor with a

eel. But the young man, springing fu-

elf harmlessly in the ceiling, however.

"Now the game is in my hands!

you make another movement, I will put a bullet through your heart!"

The villain was rising stealthily to his

feet, but he quailed, and dropped sudden-

ly back again when he saw the danger-

still covering the cowardly rogue, our he-

It was too late already. Even as he spoke half a dozen rough-looking men came rushing into the apartment.

"Down with him!" they yelled, furi-

ously. "The infernal spy! He can't leave this place alive!"

Harry realized his terrible situation at

glance. The rooms were now deserted

The body upon the floor was a terrible

"Kill him! Cut his throat!" they his-

sed, venomously.

There was not a moment to lose.-

Drawing Eloise's trembling figure still

raised the revolver in the other, and rap-

idly discharged its several chambers into

In the midst of the confusion that en-

"Beaks! police! They're cracking the

At the same instant the sound of crash-

"Put out the lights," yelled one of the

There was a hurried scramble toward

the metre, and in another moment the

whole place was enveloped in darkness.

Harry heard a quick bound or two and something whizz sharply in the air. The

devils meant to make sure of him, after

one side, just as a bludgeon of some sort

"That's your game, is it," he cried, and

ushing Eloise behind him, struck out

cood leaning against the wall, so faint

While he still stood glaring around

him in a somewhat bewildered manner,

"Dick, Dick!" she screamed, suddenly

Oh, thank God! thank God! He is not

It was true. Van Alstine had been

consciousness. In a very few moments

brother-the locket held her picture.-

For months he had been leading a fast

Dick Van Alstine never sought the fa-

Medical Properties of Eggs.

him in disguise to the gaming den.

ro-table after that night.

e was well enough to sit up.

lindly to the right and left.

the attempt.

He dodged and sprang nimbly to

ing blows was heard below, and the ring-

ley of the most fearful curses followed.

sued, a shrill voice suddenly screamed:

crib!"

by all save the proprietors and their tools.

course the villains were desperate.

us glare in Harry's eyes.
With the deadly muzzle of the revolver

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1874.

"I HAVE DRANK MY LAST GLASS."

For I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass.

me now That a mother's kind hand was ever pressed on

my brow— When she kissed me, and blessed me, her dar-

ling, her pride, Ere she lay down to rest by my dead father's

pass; For I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass.

Ah! I reeled home last night-it was not so late,

And has pawned his last bed their coffers to fill.
O, the torments I felt, and the pangs I endured

And I begged for one glass-just one would have

But they kicked me out doors! I'll let that too

For I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass.

For Susie, my darling, my own six-year old,

There on the bare floor, asked God to bless me!

you see I believe what I ask for; then sobered, I crept

Next my heart lay the Pledge! You smile, let

For I've drank my last glass, boys,

At home, my pet Susie, with her golden hair, I saw through the window, just kneeling

prayer, From her pale, bony hands her torn sleever

My darling child saved me! Her faith and he

Are akin to my dear sainted mother's above!

will make her words true, or I'll die in the race,

A Dark Night's Work.

"Going to try your luck at faro, Blais-

"No," was the answer; "I never gam-

"Good-night." Harry Blaisdell paused on the stone steps

of a moderate looking house, situated in

He glanced up quickly at the dark front

of the building before which he stood,

hesitated still another instant, as if temp-

ted to follow his friend down town, after

dimly lighted by a single gas-jet. A stair-case, heavily carved and thickly carpeted,

led up from the center, and an attendant

Harry Blaisdell barely nodded to the

le. I'm only going up to look on."
"Humph! I'm off. Good-night."

I have drank my last glass.

to resent the familiarity.
"The son of a Wall-street banker— Just look at me now, boys, in rags and disgrace, With my bleared, haggard eyes, and my red bloated face! Dick Van Alstine by name."
"Ah!" exclaimed Harry, involuntari-

A brief silence followed which was

"Good Heaven! Look yonder. See that lad standing behind Van Alstine's chair !" Harry's eyes were already turning in that direction. A handsome youth had glided quite unobserved into the apartment, and now stood, as if transfixed,

But with love in her eyes, she looked up to the any woman's, great, long-lashed velvety eyes, blue as fringed gentians, a little red, ripe mouth, and a profusion of yellowish hair, curling around a low, white brow.

> hock, without knowing why. From the faro-table there came an abupt ejaculation presently. Lost again!

gold locket, thickly studded with jew- ro now leaned over Eloise, and raised her The fair-faced youth gave a sudden

cannot always be against me." This time the dealer shook his head. "I can't advance you any more checks

Van Alstine muttered an impatient curse, and glanced wildly round the ta-

lars," said he, holding up the locket;
"Will anybody give me half that sum for There was a moment's silence, Then

the fair-faced youth (who had entirely were strung down, While her feet, cold and bare, shrank beneath escaped Van Alstine's observation) sudwhile her feet, cold and bare, shrank beneath
her scant gown;
And she prayed, prayed for bread, just a poor
crust of bread,
For one cent—on her knees my pet darling plead!
And I heard, with no penny to buy one, alas!
But I've drank my last glass, boys,
I have drank my last glass. denly pushed a pretty, slender hand over it

and glared at the youth a moment in half incredulous amazement. He was shaking Groans, a heavy fall or two, and a volincredulous amazement. He was shaking from head to foot, and could scarely

And sober I'll go to my last resting place! And she shall kneel there, and weeping, thank

no great distance. Impelled by a feeling over which he had no control, he still

a shrill, hissing whisper, "why are you here, and in this disguise?" "I came to find you, Dick," was the

upper Broadway, and watched his friend's manly form until it disappeared in the ame out on the poor fellow's forehead. crowd that thronged the brilliantly-lighted street. There was a sad, half wistful look in his handsome, brown eyes, seldom "Come away, this instant—come away. Do you know, do you guess the fearful risk you have run in venturing into this "I wonder what has come over me," he The lovely eyes still looked straight into

in anger.

from the table, and stepped toward them.
"Van Alstine, I would like a word with
you in private before you leave the house." The young man started, flashed a quick

glance from the man back to his companall, then slowly turned the door-knob and uspicious in the demeanor of any one of He found himself in a spacious hall,

follow the gambler into one of the side stood leaning against the wall near a marble Ariadne, a little to the right of

the door, however, and, coming up to his recent companion, said, in a rapid whis-

"I must go, or these ruffians will suspect something wrong. Walk boldly down stairs, and out of the house—that is your only way. For God's sake, don't linger, Eloise! I will presently join you at the first street-corner."

had been lost upon Harry Blaisdell. Here was a romance under his very nose, and Providence had called him here on purpose to play a role in it, perhaps. At any rate, he could not think of leav-ing the place until he had seen the end

of the affair. So he drew back in the shadow of the window drapery, when nobody was observing him, and crouched there close against the wall, mentally calling himself a fool, and a thousand other complimentary names for lingering and hiding there, yet feeling no inclinato go away.

voice and sarcastic face had vanished, and there was no fear of espionage from him. Of course, the fair-faced stranger was a There could not be a doubt of that; and his imagination wove a very pretty romance, in which this Eloise was the heroine, and Van Alstine her lover. And yet-strange contradiction !- he felt a keen pang whenever he thought of

bidden. Instead, she squeezed herself into the remotest corner of the recess, and

waited there in silence, glancing apprehensively round the apartment every now A full half-hour went by, and still Van

Alstine did not make his appearance.-Eloise grew nervous at last: so did Harry He had observed what she did not-that the rocms were rapidly being vacated by all except the ruffianly crowd belonging

one of the inner rooms. "You villain !- you mean, cowardly villain!" roared a stifled voice, evidently Van Alstine's. Then came the sound of

She darted to the green-baize door, tugged at it with all her strength, and nearly two teaspoonfuls of oil. It is in a power which all experience proves canway, in the awful fear that was upon her. and scratches.

The Moral Power of Women.

Nothing in American history has more nobly illustrated the moral power of women, than the past and current crusade against the vice of drinking, and the traffic upon which it feeds. The exhibition and demonstration of this power are so full of suggestion and instruction, both to men and women, that they demand more self upon the body-"they have killed than a passing consideration, especially in their bearing upon some of the most The ruffian turned and looked down at stirring questions of the time. her with a slow, sneering laugh.
"It was his own fault," he growled

Why is it that the hardened rum-seller who, behind his bar, has dealt out the liquid death to his victims for years, quails before a band of praying, beseeehing woyour eyes. We've found you out, in spite of that clever disguise. So look up and men-women who, coming from their comfortable retirement, brave wind and smile upon us, like the charming little storm and mud-brave obloquy and misrepresentation and curses, and all the harsh obstacles that brutality can throw Eloise in his arms, but Harry, with the in their path, to compass a reform that bound of a tiger, was upon him, and had shall keep their natural supporters and protectors pure and prosperous? Why is t that men looking on form new resolu-The ruffian drew a revolver where he tions of sobriety, and reform the vicious sy, and, muttering a fearful curse, covhabits of their lives? Why is it that red Harry's heart with a deadly aim of changes which involve the destruction of brutal business, and of habits to which riously upon him, wrenched the wespon from his grasp, but not before one of its hundreds of thousands are wedded with all the power of a burning appetite, chambers had exploded. The bullet awake no more violence than they do? whizzed through the air, only to bury it-Why is it that so many good men, whose souls protest against the sacrifice of ease Harry swung the still smoking revolver like lightning above his head, and and privacy which these women make, oow to the movement as something supremely Christian, and, therefore, verita-

bly divine? First, of course, because there is no man, however brutal, who does not know that the women are right—that whisky is a curse, not only to those who drink it, but to the unoffending who do not drink it. Every man feels that the action of the women is an embodiment and expression of the dictates of his own conscien Approached in a way which disarms all vioand to all the manliness which he possesses, the vilest panderer to a debased appetite trembles not only before the pure Alstine, in a sharp, excited voice; "luck your own peril, and come away before it embodied conscience without, but before the answering conscience within. He hears God's voice in the souls which approach him, and the same voice in his own soul. There is something terrible in this. A mob which would tear his house down, a descent of the officers of the law, the threats of outraged fathers and brothers, would only stimulate his opposition, and give him an apology for continuing his crime; but this quiet appeal to his conscience by those whose consciences he knows to be pure, is awful to

Second, the mind of man is so constituted as to feel most sensitively the praise and the blame of women. It is hard for any man to feel that he rests under the censure of all the good women by whom he is surrounded. The harshest words that have been spoken against the crusaders have been spoken by the women whom they have found behind the bars they have visited; and these poor creatures were speaking to win the approval of the brutal men they loved. A man who has not some woman, somewhere, who believes in him, trusts him and loves him, has reached a point where self respect is gone. All men, who deserve the name of men, desire the respect of women; and when a man finds himself in a was very happy in his new home, but business which fixes upon him the disapproval of a whole community of women, power is brought to bear upon him which he certainly cannot ignore, and ly homeless once more, he exclaimed, in which he finds it difficult to resist. The great bitterness: "There, Gerrit Smith power of woman, simply as woman, has had too many illustrations in history to need further discussion here. A man's ed that trade which would have surely self respect can only be nursed to its best | made his fortune!

and quicker conscience of the women who The third reason is that the end which these women seek is purely and benefi-cently a moral one. They are not after money, they do not pursue revenge, they do not seeek political power or preferment, they work in the interest of no party. All they desire, and all they labor for, is the reform and safety of their husbands, brothers, fathers and sons, and the extinction of those temptations and sources of temptation which endanger them. They bear no ill will to the dram seller, but the moment he relinquishes his traffic, they cover him with their kindness and sympathy. They not only do not have the sympathy of party men, as such, but they are denied the sympathy of portions of the Christian Church. They pursue a much desired moral end by purev moral means. They seek nothing for themselves, but everything for the men they love, and for the men that other women love. The element of self-sacrifice is in it all. They go from peaceful home pursuits, from the retirement which is most congenial to them, from prayers been wounded, but the police came too quickly upon the scene, and frustrated where they have begged for the blessing of heaven upon their enterprise, into the street, into foul dens of debauchery, into private expostulations with brutal men, into atmospheres reeking with ribaldry, and all to save others. No man with a spark of manliness in him-which, after all, is only godliness expressed in human character—can regard such a spectacle as this without being moved to admiration and reverence.

knocked senseless by the blow upon his head, but was now slowly regaining his And now for the lesson which this crusade teaches us. It will be a hard one for some women to learn, but a desire for the conservation of the best forces of society demands that it shall not only be stated, but heeded. The ballot, even when exercised in the right direction, has not yet, in any state, proved a cure for drunkenness. No law that has been enacted for the suppression of dram-selling even in states where special constabulary machinery has been instituted for executing it, has done so much for the end sought as this crusade has done. In Massachusetts, the necessity of reform is as urgent as in New York. Does any one suppose that the moral power which the The rest is soon told. Dick was Eloise's women wield to-day would be in their hands to wield if they held the ballot Not a bit of it. They are strong because they are not political. They are strong because they have no party to serve, no life, and this night his loving sister had resolved to make a desperate effort to reclaim him. Hence she had followed personal ambitions to push, no selfish ends to seek. If women had the ballot, how long is it to be supposed that this crusade Our story would not be complete un-less Harry fell in love with Eloise. Six would be without political leadership and political perversion? If these women were the representatives of political powmonths later she became his wife, and he er, how much toleration would they reknew then why that night in upper Broadway was a turning point in his to be seen in their ranks at all? If woman had the ballot, such a crusade as this the most efficacious remedy for burns. Would simply be impossible. To respond that it would be unnecessary, is to trifle this substance soothes pain and effectual—with the subject. Men would be obliged ly excludes the burned parts from the air. to execute whatever laws women might This simple remedy seems preferable to pass, under any circumstances, and they would execute the laws passed through stories are told of the healing properties | the votes of women no better than they

first boiled hard, and the yolks are then women who are doing the most of the removed, crushed and placed over a fire, work in this crusade never have asked for where they are carefully stirred until the ballot, and never will do so. They whole substance is just on the point of would regard the conferment of political catching fire, when the oil separates and suffrage upon them as a calamity. It may be poured off. One yolk will yield would rob them of their peculiar powerher hands, weaken her influence, destroy at least 250 feet.

all public questions, and open into the beautiful realms of her moral power ten thousand streams of weakness and corrup-The woman who recently said that

her disinterestedness in the treatment of

this crusade "means the ballot," proved ouly by that speech how poorly qualified have seen in the crusade something greater than the ballot-something almost infinitely above the poor machinery of politics-something by the side of which the man does not need the ballot, cannot af ford to take the ballot, will not have the

Our new steam fire engine, the first we

getting ready to pump water from the the bill. If by cremation the ostentariver, and Parker stood almost 400 yards tion and extravagance of funerals could

There was a great deal of delay while Grant with the Rev. Dr. Hopkins. At bate the engine suddenly began to work, dium of your inspired pen, a sermon ed that he would proceed in order. and the next instant a two-inch stream upon the horrors of that ghastly thing struck Parker in the stomach with terri- called cremation.

ble force, and rolled him over in the gutof water into his open mouth. It concluons a minute up the left trousers' leg of engine. He went home for his Sunday any such scheme shall ever prosper! Do, clothes, and he has since intimated to his do, Mr. Beecher, use your influence in confidential friends that if Grant should suppressing the same and oblige, spend the whole of his third term squirtng a stream 50,000 feet high with that liabolical fire extinguisher, he (Parker) would not go round the corner to witness the spectacle.- Max Adeler.

How Gerrit Smith Ruined a Man. A large proportion of men never can or will accumulate or keep capital. One of the best illustrations of this fact is that of Gerrit Smith and a schoolmate. The latter, on the death of his father, came into possession of a farm, with house, furniture, stock, implements and all things necessary to a comfortable home and paying business; but he sold, lost by the sale, sold his next home, and his next, always losing, until he was landless and very poor. His old schoolmate, who was giving his patrimony in small parcels to landless men, gave him a house and lot, When he found that it was not in his power to render himself and his famihas ruined me." He believed this and never forgave the man who had prevent-

The Way to Conquer. "I'll master it," said the ax, and his lows fell heavily on the iron; but every

blow made his edge more blunt, till he ceased to strike. "Leave it to me." said the saw: and ward and forward on its surface till they

"Ha! ha!" said the hammer, "I knew you wouldn't succeed; I'll show you the way;" but at his first fierce stroke off flew his head, and the iron remained as

"Shall I try?" asked a soft, small flame. But they all despised the flame; but he curved gently round the iron, and in the West. Just before the time for embraced it, and never left it until it the starting of the cars, one of the boys nelted under his irresistible influence.

There are hard hearts enough to resist the force of wrath, the malice of persecuthe force of wrath, the malice of persecution, and the fury of pride, so as to make to him, and found he was cutting a small their acts recoil on their adversaries; but there is a power stronger than any of these, and hard indeed is that heart that can resist love.

Government Liquor License.

As there seems to be some misapprehension as to the nature and the effect of the license to sell liquors granted by the Government, we reproduce the law here the lining into this old pocket for me. under which the same is issued .

pay a special tax of \$100.

Every person who sells or offers for sale foreign or domestic distilled spirits, wines, or beer, in less quantities than his bosom to remember his mother, hurfive gallons at the same time, shall be regarded as a retail liquor dealer, and shall from the place where he had seen so much pay a special tax of \$25.

sale malt liquors in larger quantities told; and many a heart has prayed that than five gallons at one time, but who the God of the fatherless and motherless working columns, are seen sailing down does not deal in spirituous liquors, shall be regarded as a wholesaler in malt iquors and not a wholesale liquor dealer, and shall pay a special tax of \$50. Every person who sells or offers for sale malt a gin-shop, a dram-shop, but only of research quors in quantities of five gallons or less at one time, but who does not deal in &c. spirituous liquors, shall be regarded as a could compel the liquor-sellers to put up retail dealer in malt liquors, and not a truthful signs; if where there are license retail dealer, and shall pay a special tax laws a man was required by law to have

But the payment of any special tax imposed by this act shall not be held or construed to exempt any person carrying authorize the commencement or continuance of any such trade, business or pronor shall the payment of any such tax be held or construed to prohibit or prevent any State from placing a duty or tax on the same trade, business or profession for State or other purposes.

The number of public houses in St.

Petersburgh was considerably reduced at

Cremation.

Henry Ward Beecher discusses the cremation question in the N. Y. Ledger after this fashion. The papers are full of the was to use a ballot. She ought to habits easily that involve the profoundest feeling, the associations, sentiments cherished in connection with a method of burial practice for ages. There are many practices in connection with burial which ballot is only a toy. This crusade does not mean the ballot; it means that woof cremation-we allude to the outrageous expense which the customs of society almost compel one to incur. Coffins have ballot; and with this conviction let all become almost objects of fine art, and He broached a new theory respecting the like creations of art, are becoming exver had, arrived in New Castle the other have moved in good society in Brooklyn lay, and of course the entire population and New York ranges from five to fifteen of the village turned out to witness the hundred dollars. The most expensive trial of the machine. Mr. Bob Parker wood, wrought in the most expensive service pipe, and he was mighty proud of way of screws, handles, plate scrolls, etc., it. The engine was down at the wharf, the retinue of carriages, etc., all swell for the stream to come, so that he could motive for the introduction of the cus-

But it is hardly probable that the habthe men were fixing the engine, and Par- its of generations will be changed with ker incautiously held the muzzle of the such precipitation as to send such thrills ermore interrupted him by inquiring of pipe toward his waistcoat while he dis- of alarm as have been experienced by sed the question of a third term for the fair friend whose letter we insert: "Dear Sir-For the love of all you the most interesting moment of the de- hold sacred, do waft, through the me-

Of course I believe that dust we are ter. He felt as if the Gulf Stream had and unto dust we must return; that we been shot through him from front to we shall be raised with renewed bodies; back. Then the pipe gave a few eccentric jerks, smashed Dr. Hopkins' hat into black silk chaos, and emptied a hogshead sacred the beloved bodies of our precious dead? Picture to yourself the beloved ded the exercises by getting into such a bodies of your precious wife and chil-position that it could play a million gal-dren subject to a fervent heat, that shall destroy them utterly in an 'hour and a the prostrate Mr. Parker. Parker seemed half,' as stated in one of our favorite to lose all interest in the capacity of that | journals! Horrible! God forbid that

> TRUE FRIENDS. N. B. Do not toss this in that receptacle for nonsense termed waste basket' Accordingly our "inspired pen" now

> wafts a sermon" to all concerned.
>
> 1. We are heartly opposed to compul sory burning. Whoever prefers to be buried should have an unrestrained liberty in the matter. If it be pleasanter to decay gradually in a box five feet beneath the ground, giving to the near absorbent earth the volatile constituents of our cast-off bodies, than be turned speed-

ily into ashes, so let it be. 2. If there be those who, looking forward, contemplate with satisfaction an urn containing the unconsumable particles of their bodies, why should they be denied their preference? Shall one who wishes to be ashes be compelled to be dirt? If one prefers to have his urn on a shelf should he be obliged to have a box far under the ground?

question without bias to each one. Will you burn or bury? And let there be no odium on either side. Whether it be dust or ashes let it be esteemed orthodox. Having fallen in parties, sects, clans, all every question, there should be peace at | pect they harbor vermin. last, and man's ghost not be disturbed as to the disposition of his body.

The Burning Sect! Sect! Fire or the Spade? Into the ground or into the air? How unseemingly would be these cries.

Finally, by way of application-4. It is very little matter what becomes of the body after we have done with it. with his relentless teeth he worked back- It is of a great deal more importance to consider what will become of the soul. were all worn down or broken; then he | The casket is of little value, but the jewel is priceless. Here endeth the ser-

'Twas my Mother's.

A company of poor children, who had been gathered out of the alleys and garrets of the city, were preparing for their departure to new and distant homes was noticed aside from the others, and apparently very busy with a cast off garpiece out of the patched lining. It proved to be his old jacket, which having been replaced by a new one, had been thrown away. There was no time to be lost. "Come, John, come," said the Superintendent, "what are you go-

ing to do with that old piece of calico? This was a piece of her dress, and it is all Sec. 13. Every person who sells, or of-fers for sale, foreign or domestic distilled poor boy thought of his dead mother's love, and the sad death-bed scene, in the it commences to run about wildly, and to spirits, wines, or beer, in quantities of love, and the sad death-bed scene, in the more than five gallons, shall be regarded old garret where she died, he covered his heart would break.

But the train was about leaving, and sorrow. Many an eye has moistened as Every person who sells or offers for the story of this orphan boy has been would be his friend.

> SALOON SIGNS .- No one hears in this country of an ale-house, a porter-house, taurants, offices, saloons, sample-rooms, &c. It would be half the battle if we

n large letters on the front of his house "Licensed Liquor Store," or the words
"Licensed to Sell Intoxicating Liquors!" Why not? It would be simply the stateon any trade, business or profession from any penalty or punishment therefor provided by the law of any State; nor to Gunpowder." And it were no more than the truth could the liquor dealer be made to see whenever he looked up to his sign some such announcement as "Tip-pling Hall," "Drunkard's Resort," or "Gateway to Hell."—Religious Exchange.

We learn from a gentleman down from wassee on yesterday noon. This jam as one gentleman, who, in order to raise contained some 30,000,000 feet, and en, some needy ready cash last week was the new year. A corresponding diminu- tirely cleans that stream, with the excep- obliged to sell a building on Broadway of positive delay. The remaining 2,000,- beginning to come now. main stream below .- Saginaw Conrier. | a flat-iron or a potato-masher.

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meeting. They were to have fought on Strawberry Island, a little patch of land covered with reeds and marine grasses a short distance below Buffalo in the Niagara River, hardly visible in a high stage of water, and never solid enough to afford a good foothold. It was not known how the affair was settled; but Porter, who was always cockdiscussions about the burning of the ed and primed for a fight, went on the bodies after death, instead of burying ground at the time appointed, and was them. People are not likely to change much disgusted at the non-appearance of his antagonist. It was not supposed that Smythe was deficient in courage, but at the last moment he made up his mind that it was ridiculous to fight a duel.

Apocalypse Smythe.

in public life fifty years ago than we see at the present day. Virginia always sent her quota of this class of Representa-

Among the more conspicuous of the nondescripts was Alexander Smythe, well known on the Canadian frontier during the war of 1812. He commanded a body of troops on the border, and being an im-

patient, irascible man, had a difficulty with General Peter B. Porter, who was Secretary of War under John Quincy Adams. A duel was arranged, but the

quarrel was finally adjusted without a

There were more strange, eccentric men

He was a gentleman of studious habits and was filled with useless learning. He had written an ingenious book on the Apocalypse, in which there was an extraordinary exhibition of Biblical research. interpretation of certain mystical portions bling in an audible voice. He said he would not object to being pulled up by should be taken with him by one of the monsters described in the Bible, having

for parts of three days, the disc taking a very wide range, when Mr. Livthe speaker what was the question before

The Speaker said the gentleman from Virginia had the floor, and it was expect-

"Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Smythe, "I am not speaking to this house, nor to this generation; I am speaking for posterity. "Mr. Speaker," said Livermore, "let the gentlemen continue for a while longer, and he may expect his audience to be present to hear him."-Harper's Magazine

How to Set the House on Fire. 1. Rub your furniture with linseed oil, and preserve carefully the old greasy rags used for this purpose, in a paper box in

an out-of-the-way place.

2. If the fire in the stove does not burn well, pour benzine or kerosene on it from a well filled gallon can.

gas, throw the burning match—no matter where—and don't look after it, even if it gets into the waste-paper basket. 4. Put a burning candle on the shelf of a closet and forget all about it.

5. Always read in bed until you fall asleep with the burning candle near you. 6. Especially for builders: Put the ends of the wooden beams into the flue walls; and if you build hot-air furnaces, be careful to use as much wood as possi-

7. Always buy the cheapest kerosene

The New "Insecticide."

Hot alum-water is a recent suggestion as an insecticide. It will destroy red and black ants, cockroaches, spiders, chinch bugs, and all the crawling pests which the fire till the alum disappears; then apnot, to every joint and crevice in you ers should always carry a package of it in their hand-bags, to scatter over and under their pillows; in places where they

ington demonstrated, in a curious instance, the effect of heat and cold in expanding and contracting metal. plumb line was fixed to the colossal statue surmounting the iron dome of the National Capitol. As the morning sun up-on the east side of the dome heated the iron and caused an expansion it was thrown westward four and-a-half-inches. In the afternoon, when the sun upon the west side heated and expanded that part, the statue inclined to the east a similar distance.

STRANGE EFFECT UPON ANTS.-It is

said that corrosive sublimate sprinkled across the paths of ants in dry weather has a most surprising effect. As soon as one of the ants touches the white powder, ous individuals will be seen bitten comthe commotion is carried to the formicarium, and huge fellows, measuring three quarters of an inch in length, that only come out of the nest during a migration with a determined air, as if they would soon right matters. As soon, however, as they have touched the sublimate, all the stateliness leaves them; they rush about; their legs are seized hold of by some of the smaller ants already affected by the poison; and they themselves begin to bite, and in a short time become the center of fresh balls of rabid ants. The sublimate can only be used effectively in dry weather.

Chicago Journal gives a gloomy account of the real estate trade in that city and vicinity. Many dealers who have bought pasture lots near the city for a small price per acre, divided into building lots at a large price per lot, fastened a romantic name upon the marsh, and called upon the world to purchase and enrich them, have been disappointed, and they are enpoored instead. This kind of hothouse prosperity in the suburbs has been overdone, and the end, for these opera-"16," yesterday, that the recent "fresh" tors, is at hand. But they find some consolation in the fact that the old proprietors in the city are equally affected; even

A letter from New York city to the

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with a fearful oath.

He tore a diamond pin from his shirt-

"All right said the dealer, with an as-

Luck was still against him, and he lost.
"I demand another chance to redeem myself," he cried, hoarsely; and this time Harry was less than three feet behind

a handsome gold watch and chain was her when she entered that inner room. oushed into the dealers hand.

a ghost of a chance."
"Who is he?" asked Harry, too curious

The name was quite familiar to him as belonging to one of the New York mil-

quaintance

It was a singular face to encounter in such a place. Harry felt a sudden thrill

It was Van Alstine's voice. He rose up, white as death, fumbled in his vest pocket a moment, and brought out a from the inanimate body of Van Alstine.
"My poor young lady," he said, in a
low voice, "bear up, for God's sake. That
poor fellow is past your help. Think of

start at sight of the glittering trinket. "Give me one more trial," said Van

witness against them. Their only safety lay in a double murder and they knew At the sound of that voice Van Alstine

Then, as if compelled by some stern necessity for self-control, he brought the strength back to his nerveless limbs, and

watched and listened. "Eloise," he heard Van Alstine say, in answer, in a low, firm voice.

The next instant heavy footsteps came "Silly fool," he said, half fondly, half rushing up-stairs, and through the ante-room, and several dark-lanterns flashed At this instant one of the gamblers rose their light upon the scene. It was wild beyond description. Har-Blaisdell, with his precious charge,

and weak, now that the welcome sight of ons at the table, but there was nothing

them in that light; and he thought of nothing else while watching the further developments from his hiding-place. Eloise-we may as well give her a name -did not leave the room, as she had been

Presently a sudden confusion rose in

ery.
"Merciful Heaven!"

The white of an egg has proved of late collodion or even cotton. Extraordinary

of a new oil which is easily made from do their own. the yolks of hens' eggs. The eggs are

Trying the New Fire Engine.

American society gratefully felicitate itself.—Scribner's Monthly.

lent opposition, with an appeal to God

estate in the approval of the finer sense

ceive at the hands of those whose interests they imperil or destroy? What kind of treatment would an office-holder have in their ranks? Would an office-holder dare Further, let it be witnessed, that the

ition of liquor shops is to take place at Moscow on the first of July next. No well versed in such matters, down from offered for it three years ago. One thing more than 341 will continue to be licens-ed—that is, only about thirty more than representative, yesterday, that out of the real estate has advanced in price in New existed ten years ago at the time of the liquor monopoly. Moreover, it has been decreed that liquor shops and public houses shall not be tolerated in the principal streets or in squares and open places, nor in the immediate neighborhood | 000 feet are at the west branch in townflung it wide. She seemed to forget herdisguise, her own danger, herself in every disguise, her own danger, herself in every disconnected proves can be described by a distance of soon as room can be made for them in the limited at the west trained at the

travagantly expensive. Except as a matter of taste, this makes little difference to the rich. But the example is pernicious. The funeral of men who Vermont to order, for some irregularity have moved in good society in Brooklyn in debate. Mallory took his seat, grumtrial of the machine. Mr. Bob Parker secured the post of honor as holder of the methods, with excessive ornaments by but it was too bad that such a liberty seven heads and ten horns. off, at the end of a line of hose, waiting for the stream to come, so that he could motive for the introduction of the customs to come, so that he could motive for the introduction of the customs.

It is a strong motive for the introduction of the customs.

3. When you light your cigar or the

ble in their construction.

box far under the ground? infest our homes. Take two pounds of alum and dissolve it in three or four inted who shall put the quarts of boiling water; let it ply it with a brush, while nearly boilingclosets, bedsteads, pantry-shelves and the like. Brush the crevices in the floor of their life, and quarreled about almost the skirting, or mop-boards, if you suswashing a ceiling plenty of alum is added to the lime, it will also serve to keep in-sects at a distance. Cockroaches will flee the paint which has been washed in cool alum water. Sugar barrels and boxes can be freed from ants by drawing a wide chalk mark just around the edge of the top of them. The mark must be unbroken or they will creep in, but a continuset their depredations at naught. Powdered alum or borax will keep the chinch-bug at a respectable distance, and travel-

have reason to suspect the presence of such bed-fellows.—Germantown Telegraph

more than five gallons, shall be regarded as a wholesale liquor dealer, and shall face with his hands, and sobbed as if his a couple of hours, round balls of ants will pirits, John thrust the little piece of calico into than his bosom to remember his mother, hur-

At this instant two moist fingers tapped | They were just in time to see two tall No, comrades, I thank you—not any for me My last chain is riven—henceforward I'm fr figures confronting each other under the chandelier, a bludgeon swung high in air, and Van Alstine roll upon the floor like a against Harry's cheek, and a leering, sar-I will go to my home and my children to night With no fumes of liquor their spirits to blight; And, with tears in my eyes, I will beg my poor castic face was pressed close up to his Advertisers to the extent of a quarter column on a yearly contract, will be entitled to have their cards in Directory without extra charge. log, stark, still, senseless. "I say, sir," piped a shrill voice, what a precious fool that youngster is Eloise darted forward. To forgive me the wreck I have made of her "My God !" she shrieked, throwing hermaking of himself. He ought to know "I have never refused you before!" Let that pass,

he is playing against decoys, and has not

broken by a startled cry from his new ac-You would hardly believe me, boys, to look at

watching the progress of the game.

He had a round, fair face, delicate as

of mingled delight and pain as he gazed upon it. He recoiled, as from a sudden

" This bauble cost me five hundred dol-

is shoulder.
"I will," he said, in accents soft as the tinkle of a silver bell. wheeled round suddenly in his tracks. more closely to him with one hand, he His face was ghastly already, but a wild, scared look spread all over it, as he stood

catching fiercely hold of the youth's arm, led him quickly to one side. "Harry saw them pause in a recess at ruffians.

"My God!" and great drops of agony

He could see nothing distinctly; but his fist flattened against somebody's nose, and there was the sound of a precipitate "You were here, Dick, and I could not keep away."

blue coats and brass buttons met his gaze, he could scarcely stand. Three of the gamblers lay upon the floor near Van Alstine's body, weltering in their blood. The others had escaped "Certainly, sir," he said, and turned to by means of a secret entrance at the rear. From the appearance of things Harry He turned back hastily before reaching knew that an effort had been made to bear away the bodies of those who had

Eloise stepped out of his arms and staggered to the spot where Van Alstine lay Then with a last imploring glance, he and burst into a hysterical sob of joy .-Not a word, not a movement, of all this

It would appear that the gamblers had discovered Eloise's sex before Van Alstine was decoyed into that inner room .-What their purpose was we are unable to say. But two of their number sprang upon Van Alstine and securely gagged him before he could make an outcry. He continued to struggle, however, and, when one of them left the spartment Fortunately, his friend of the piping for a moment, succeeded in breaking away from the other. It was then he uttered the exclamation that had reached What an odd affair it was altogether! Eloise's ears as well as Harry Blaisdell's.

Eloise started up with a suppressed

Text of the Civil Rights Bill. Washington, May 23.—The Civil Rights bill as it passed the Senate reads

SECTION 1. All citizens and other persons within the jurisdiction of the United States shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, public conveyances on land or water, theaters and other places of public amusement; and also of common schools and public institutions or learning of benevolence, supported in whole or in part by general taxation and of colleges so supported; and also institutions known as agricultural colleges endowed by the United States, subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable alike to citizens of every id color, regardless of any previous condition of servitude.

the foregoing section, by denying to any person entitled to its benefits, except for reasons by law applicable to citizens of every race and color, and regardless of full enjoyment of any accommodation, advantages, facilities or privileges in said section enumerated, or inciting such denial, shall for each and every offense forfeit and pay the sum of \$500 to the person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered in action on the case, with full costs, and shall also, for every such offense, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not more than \$1,000, or be imprisoned not more than one year; Provided that the party aggrieved shall not recover more than one penalty, and when the offense is refusal of burial, the penalty may be recovered by the heirs at law of the person whose body has been refused burial; and provided further that all persons may elect to sue for the penalty aforesaid, or to proceed under their rights at common law and State statutes; and having so elected to proceed in the one mode or other, their right to proceed in the other jurisdiction shall be waived thereby but this proviso shall not apply to criminal proceedings, either under this act or the crimial law of any State. SEC. 3. The District and Circuit Courts of the United States shall have exclusive

cognizance of all crimes and offenses against, and violation of, the provisions of this act, and actions for the penalty given by the preceding section may be prosecuted in Territorial, District or Circuit Courts of the United States wherever the defendant may be found, without regard to the other party, and District Attorneys, Marshals and Deputy Mar-shals of the United States and Commissioners appointed by the Circuit and Territorial Courts of the United States, with powers of arresting and imprisoning and bailing offenders against the laws of the United States, are hereby especially authorized and required to institute proceedings against every person who shall violate the provisions of this act, and cause him to be arrested, imprisoned bailed, as the case may be, for trial be-fore such court of the United States or Territorial Court as by law has cognizance of the offense, except in respect of the right of action accruing to the person aggrieved; and such District Attorney shall cause such proceedings to be prosecuted to their termination, as in other cases; Provided, That nothing contained in said section shall be construed to deny or defeat any right of civil action accruing to any person, whether by reason of this act or otherwise. SEC. 4. No citizen, provided he has all

other qualifications which are or may be prescribed by law, shall be disqualified for services as grand or petit juror in any court of the United States, or of any State, on account of race, color or prev ious condition of servitude; and any officer or other person charged with any duty in the selection or summoning of jurors, who shall exclude or fail to summon any citizen for the cause aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined not more than \$1,000.

SEC. 5. All cases arising under the pro-sions of this act in courts of the United States shall be reviewable by the Supreme Court of the United States, without regard to the sum in controversy, under the same provisions and regulations as are now provided by law for the review of other causes in said court.

We publish by request the following article from the Kalamazoo Telegraph touching a misunderstanding between Mrs. Stanton and the Lansing Republican:

Lansing, upon the occasion of the late Suffrage Convention, "asserted and reas-\$16,000,000 are spent annually for the education of boys, and not \$1,000,000 for girls," and then preceeds to convict Mrs. Stanton of falsehood by quoting from the report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of New York, to show that in 1872 over \$10,700,000 were expended for the support of public schools, in whose Stanton for "indulging in rash talk," and admonishes her friends to "urge her to tell the simple truth or hold her tongue." Now it is very easy for a critic to demolish a speaker, providing the critor language which he condemns the speaker for uttering. We were among Mrs. Stanton's auditors at the lecture re-ferred to, and know that she never "asserted and reasserted 'that in the State vention. of New York \$16,000,000 are spent annually for the education of boys, but not \$1,000,000 for girls." What she did say was that: besides large grants of land, \$16,000,000 had been appropriated and bequeathed to universities and colleges for boys, while \$1,000,000 would cover all that had been given to universities or col leges for girls. She cited this fact, which she obtained from a commencement adcommencement of Rutger's College two or three years ago, as evidence of the little effort that the State or people of New York had made to give women a higher ballot as protection for their property and their interests. We submit that the editor of the Republican, usually so fair and candid, acted unjustly in accepting a No sane person accustomed as much as Mrs. Stanton is to public speaking and that which the Republican's correspondent is for them, not the ARGUS, to decide. attributes to her.

In reply to the other stricture of the an that Mrs. Stanton insulted and Republican that Mrs. Stanton insulted and falsely stated the position of the press, representing it as easting ridicule upon can had himself heard what Mrs. Stanton tirely different from that of the press of the East, which, hitherto, has had little advocates. One can count on the fingers of one hand the leading papers of the of the inevitable is seen and heeded.

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBUR.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1874.

THE DETROIT Tribune imagines that its plain speech" has acted as "a tonic on the Argus : that is, its intimating our sanity or dishonesty,-and then has something to say about "blackguardism, chiefly of the coarse type;" which reminds us of the old spelling book story of evidence of counterfeiting," and that the farmer and the lawyer, "and if, and ; said the lawyer, that alters the case.' Was it any more commendable in the Tribune to "call us names," meaningly, SEC. 2. Any person who shall violate than for us to follow its example jestingly and illustratively? Besides, it is welome to all the consolation it can get from the "admission" it assumes the ef- when their wives positively refuse;" and any previous condition of servitude, the fect of its "tonic," to wit: "We presume that this feeling of opposition is so strong that the decision is to be obeyed and the illegally issued bonds paid." This presumption was and is based on the recognition of the superior power of the general government, those armies and navies And yet woman suffrage is to promote tors, and individual tax-payers, and en- haters now what will they be as politiforce a decision based neither on law, jus- cians? tice, nor common sense. Does the Tribune wish to administer another dose of

the Tribune's clappers (who never have pers and criminals do not lose their vote. read the Argus articles, but accept the They are allowed to express their voice Tribune's misrepresentation of them), that in the governmental matters of the State, it matters not "how the people of Ann while the intelligent wives, mothers and Arbor may feel inclined to act in this daughters by our side are not allowed a (that is in the money way of treating it), to the ballot box. having no taxes to dread, or holding no failed to convince us of such right.

er in the Federal Government to organ- New York with her population of over ize State juries any more than to organize four millions. do just what it pleases, regardless of its Asylum near that city. A liberal offer: districts shall not maintain and establish | pretense to be desired? separate schools for colored pupils, why not order that local juries shall be mixed? Mr. CARPENTER would strike more effective blows at Congressional usurpation if recognize and declare the right of the States to regulate their own local and internal affairs.

-Since the above paragraph was put in type we have clipped an article from the New York Evening Post (Rep.), which discusses the educational feature of the the same view expressed above. The the juniors "sympathized" with the recalpro-nited Post concludes that in all the Southern citrants, and a joint resolution was adoptmost needed—compulsory mixed schools gests that its passage as a tribute to the ed faculty have sent one hundred stu-adopting the theory that railroads are dead SUMNER is sufficient to awaken dents home.

doubt of its wisdom. Mrs. Stanton and the Lansing Republican A correspondent of the Lansing Republished Whig and Democratic parties. The lican charges in a communication to that new party swept the State at the Novempaper that Mrs. Stanton in her lecture at ber election, and in its victory gave birth and "prohibition" here: that's the difare public highways, that being public to the Republican party. Other restless serted that in the State of New York politicians have a laudable ambition to emulate the example then set, as will be Convention," published in another colislature were not sufficiently numerous to give their committee very great prestige, and it remains to be seen how the propprivileges girls and boys share slike. The editor of the Republican uses this communication as a text for a lecture to Mrs. Rapids Democrat, the paper in which the osition will be received. If the Grand ry. call first appeared, has foreshadowed the of its publisher announcing himself wil- Judge Campbell as a candidate for Uniling to go to Congress, it will find "Jor- ted States Senator (Chandler's successor) ic himself manufactures the sentiments dan a hard road to travel;" in short, A very good selection, but we should preknow more of the views of the movers be- than Washington office holders.

fore "blowing or striking" for their con-THE Toledo Commercial made a criticism of our article concerning the Supreme Court decision as to the validity of railroad aid bonds similar to that of the Tribune, though not in as discourteous and obnoxious language; and now it gives as a synopsis of our rejoinder: "It did dress made by President Pierce at the not propose absolute resistance, but only suggested how that it might be made.' Both wrong and bungling. We suggested simply the legal rights and remedies of education, which they were now twitted with not possessing when they asked the pervisors and collectors respecting the deindividual tax-payers in the event of sucision as final and assuming to levy and collect taxes to meett the judgment rendered or to be rendered. And we have report of Mrs. Stanton's lecture, which he yet to learn that it is either unpatriotic ought to have known was improbable. or rebellious for tax-payers to use all legal means or remedies to protect their criticism, would be foolish enough to rights. How far our State courts will make a statement so palpably untrue as go in defense of their decisions and rights

THE Toledo Commercial evidently don't en of Michigan suffer because they are dethe Woman-suffrage movement, we do not prived of the ballot. Among other things, believe that if the editor of the Republities are a full further illustration of the it says: "In further illustration of the state of things in Michigan, we may cite said on this subject he would have taken any exception to it. She expressed the case mentioned by a Toledo Attorney. gratification at the fact that the press of He has a Michigan client who is in the Michigan were pursuing a course so enreal estate business, and whose wife does something in the same line. He comelse beside ridicule, misrepresentation plains bitterly, that while his wife can and sneers for Woman-Suffrage and its buy and sell at pleasure, without consulting him or even letting him know what East that, until lately, have treated the subject of woman's enfranchisement restate without both her knowledge and spectfully or respectably. We know there consent. He feels that the 'oppression' has been a change of late, for the coming in his case is all on his side, and don't see any necessity for his wife's having the The Rev. Father Charles Freeer, one of ballot as a 'protection for property.'"-

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

-In a speech made at a recent temperance meeting at Adrian (May 21st), Hon. J. Webster Childs, of this county, combated the quite prevalent idea that prohibition has proven a failure, and favored advance movements; the passage of a law by the next Legislature, providing that "the mere possession and exposure of liquor for sale shall be held a sufficient evidence of guilt, just as the possession of false dies and false coins is "it must not be left to the ladies to hunt up evidence of the actual sale of liquor in order to convict the dealer."

- Report says that in Flint "the greatest opposition to the temperance movement comes from the ladies themselves:" that "husbands sign the pledge that "many of the ladies moving in the highest circles of society will not now associate with or even speak to any of the women who take part in the crusade." which, according to the Tribune, are to the cause of temperance and all other overawe State courts, supervisors, collec- moral reforms! If women are such good

-The Marshall Statesman, aiming to assist Mrs. Stanton in making good her statement that women are degraded be-- In this connection we wish to say to cause refused the ballot, says: "Pau-

-The Radical majority in Congress interest in any bonds. We never have "smells a mice:" in other words sees its believed in the right to tax the people to power waning in the Senate, and so a build railroads for private corporations to few more rotten boroughs must be estabown, and the wishy-washy decision of the lished. New Mexico is to be admitted, Supreme Court of the United States has with its 90,000 population, a mixture of Spanish, Indian, negro, Yank, and all the imaginable crosses, ignorant, degraded MR. CARPENTER would not vote for (to a large extent), and unfit to exercise the "Civil Rights Bill" because of one the right of suffrage. And this new State of its provisions. "He knew of no pow- will have two Senators, just as many as

State Legislatures." Power! That's cap- Detroit is proposing to offer \$100,000 ital. Isn't Congress accustoming itself to to secure the location of the new Insane rights in the premises. "Power," with that is if the men making it were not day, Mr. STEWART, of Nevada, moved Congress, is not synonymous with right, looking to a city debt of \$80,000 to re- thereto by the passage of the "Civil but is only another word for might. Will fund the larger portion of their subscrip. Rights Bill " and a desire to excel its Mr. CARPENTER tell us why Congress tions. Will the benefits to accrue to the meddlesome provisions, proposed the folmay not as well interfere with the organ- average tax-payer of Detroit warrant lowing amendment to the Constitution: zation of State juries as with the regula- such a public expenditure? or is an intion of State schools? If it can say that crease of the city debt on every possible

- In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, on Saturday, a decision was rendered, holding that the Police Court has no inrisdiction in the Chandler-Buell he would go back to first principles and libel case, and that it, with all similar cases, belongs to the Criminal Court. And so Chandler will have to begin anew: that is unless he "takes wit in his anger's and concludes to let his character take

care of itself. - Bowdoin College, Me., is enjoying a small rebellion. The sophomore and "Civil Rights Bill," taking essentially freshmen classes bolted military drill; States-where education of the negro is ed declaring that the suspension or ex- inch by inch? pulsion of a single student would be rewill be no schools. The Post also sug- sented by all. And now the hard-heart-

In 1854 A NEW party was organized under an "old oak" at Jackson, the convention being participated in by the body of Free-Soilers and a few out-comers from the Whig and Democratic parties. The

seen by a call for "A Reform State Mass a recent number of the Bay City Tribune, hibiting the State building railroads or This mill was erected in 1853, and fell, as before and intimates "in language that's plain" umn. The minority members of the Leg- that the judges thereof are mere judicial cision of our Supreme Court holding aid tyros, never having done circuit duty. legislation unconstitutional and aid bonds Cause: criticism upon and reversal of illegal. Verily, this "public highway" Judge Green's law as expounded to a ju- dcdge is a double ender. We shall see

- A Washington dispatch to the Free Press says that the Michiganders resident principles of the new party in the "card" in that city have resolved to bring out ought to "die a borning." We wish to fer to have the Judge entered by others

- The Detroit Tribune takes a deal of pains to copy from obscure country journals indorsements of its denunciation of what they supposed to be the expressed

last, after a continuous session of twenty hours, the Civil Rights Bill, so-called, passed the Senate by a vote of 29 to 16. There were eighteen absentees,—paired and unpaired,-all drawing regularly \$5,000 a year-and "stealings."

- A Free Press Washington correspondent says the new (or second) wife of Hon. O. D. Conger was his first love. They were engaged in youth, disagreed, separated, married, buried their partners, and now have concluded to travel the down hill journey of life together.

the country, but not for his country's \$100,000 per scre; say a total of \$2,000,think the property interests of the wom- good. In other words, that he is to go to Austria as successor to Minister Jay.

> ssue of the Argus, headed "The Moral Power of Women," is from the pen of Dr. Holland, editor of Scribner's Monthly. It should be read by all women whether they favor or oppose woman suffrage. - "Country" correspondents of the Detroit Tribune denounce the proposed

> healthy site and a new "Park Ring" - Judge Brown has ordered a grand jury summoned for Kalamazoo County .

to hear complaints against and indict liquor sellers. Indiscriminate and im-

- Representative Mellish, of New York died in the Government Insane Asylum are numerous other insane men (financially, politically, and morally) yet left in the House.

positively withdrawn from the Presbyterian Church, but will continue to minister to his congregation. - The living Sumner was incompetent

- Forty crusaders were arrested at

Pittsburgh, Pa., on Saturday last, charged with obstructing the sidewalks. - Cushing has "stepped in it" at Ma-

given by the opposition deputies. - Messrs. Carpenter and Boreman, two 'Civil Rights Bill."

can, is a full-blooded "woman-suffrager," but is, nevertheless, a little too belligerent to work in harness with Mrs. STANron. The Republican dissented from some of her statements at Lansing, which called out a reply from the Kalamazoo short comings of New York in educational matters: which point of difference is the main one discussed by the Telegraph. matter," as they have no call to act, hav- voice," and more of the same sort o'stuff. It is but just to quote what the Republiing no outstanding bonds. We have dis- We didn't know that criminals were in can says (in the reply to Mrs. STANTON'S bussed the subject as a disinterested party the habit of going from the jail or prison letter) was her exact language, agreed upon by three reporters, one of them taking her remarks verbatim. It was:

"I was looking over the other day the money pent in the schools of New York. I found the had spent over \$16,000,000 for the education of later, but the fall of water came. Mr. Francis boys, and not \$1,000,000 for the education of had noticed the amount that had fallen during is. So we see here in America that boys are times more valuable than girls."

As to the other point-her charges against the press-the Republican says her exact words were: "Whom do they ridicule now? The women of the land. You can scarcely take up a paper that you do not find some ridicule, some slander,

It is a family muss and our "hand in" is wholly involuntary.

ething with regard to the women of the

IN THE United States Senate, on Mon-ARTICLE XVI. If any State shall fail to maintain a common school system under which all persons between the ages of five and and eighteen years, not incapacitated for the same, shall receive free of charge such elementary education as Congress shall prescribe, Congress shall have power to establish therein such a system and cause the same to be maintained at the expense of such State." Referred to the Committee on

This is to give notice to Senator STEWtion and not half try. And this is the tute we suggest

ARTICLE 16. All State Legislatures and State Courts are hereby abolished, and the several States declared subject to the control of Con-gress. Congress shall make all needful laws to There, what's the use of longer pursuneer has taught me that disasters of this nature.

The disasters of this nature is the decision of the de ing the policy of cutting off the dog's tail

OUT IN Wisconsin the Legislature, public highways and subject to legisla-- A negro in New Orleans is a king tive control, have passed a law, under ing him drinks. "Civil rights" there the Supreme Court holds that railroads Court of this State in right lively style in defiance of constitutional provisions proloaning its credit, and overrules the de-

The Centennial.

what we shall see.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—The following is the final and conclusive decision of the International Centennial Commis-

museum on Tuesday next, and it is expected that work will be commenced in a few days, the building to cost \$1,500,000, of which sum there has been appropriated for the sum there has been appropriated for the sum that are interested in the science of Civil Engineering I will be more explicit than I otherwise would, but as brief as possible. I gather these facts from the testimony taken before the coroner's Pennsylvania \$1,000,000, and by the city

3. The machine hall is estimated at a cost of \$800,000, which has been provided for by a direct appropriation by the City of Philadelphia, free from restriction and entirely free Work on this will commence a few months hence, in time to be completed in time for the commission. It will cover ten acres, at a cost not to exceed \$80,000 per acre. cost not to exceed \$80,000 per acre. 4th. The erection of the main exhibi-

tion building will be commenced as soon journey of life together.

— And now comes a rumor from Washington that Gen. Butler is to leave Congress for the good of that body; and also the country, but not for his country's

tion building will be commenced as soon as the plans are perfected. This can probably be effected by the first of June. This building is to cover a space of about twenty acres, at a cost not to exceed the mill to be put in place, and were put in place, with the supposition that they were in place, with the supposition. Notes were applied to the dimensions of the column required, orders them from a foundry, and so the column required, orders them from a foundry, and so the column required, orders them from a foundry, and the probably be effected by the first of June. This building is to cover a space of about the militory and the plans are perfected. This can be probably be effected by the first of June. This building is to cover a space of about the militory and also the country, but not for his country's and also the country are made and delivered at the militory and the country are made and delivered at the militory and the country are made and delivered at the militory are made a stock are applicable, which, making due allowances for losses, amount to about the blunder, here the crime; that in the end sa - The article in another column of this \$1,800,000, leaving \$200,000 yet to be pro-

vided for this purpose.
5. An agricultural hall is to be provided for, to cover about five acres of ground, and to cost about \$350,000. Grading, draining, water and railroad connection, etc., say \$1,000,000; general administration, say \$500,000; for errors in estimates and for contingencies, say, \$875,000. Total expenditures, exclusive of art galrect without reservatio,n except in the designation of the particular buildings upon which she amount shall be expended, \$1,000,000. The actual subscriptions

are \$1,800,000; that to be be provided, \$2,825,000, which amount the board of finance have no doubt of being able to

Civil Engineering.

Mr. Eprron: -The late appalling disaster in at Washington on the 23d inst. There Massachusetts, on Mill River, has brought to my Civil Rights bill was in the main fair and mind some incidents in the history of civil engineering in this country within the last forty | ial correspondents refer to some years, the relation of which I thought might not talk about "amalgamation" and "me uninteresting to many of your readers. -Prof. Swing, unwilling to be annoyed When a lad, residing near the city of Lowell, in by further prosecution or persecution, has the State of Massachusetts, I used often to visit that city and witnessed with interest the various improvements then going on for the purpose of to the task of procuring the passage of These improvements were under the direction ment had accomplished what we are conthe "Civil Rights Bill." The dead Sum- and charge of James B. Francis, Esq., a civil vinced it would have been impossible for ner has accomplished the work. Such is engineer who has been in the employ of the the most comprehensive and stringen ountry adjacent to the river, and on the side

which was an unusual one, but one which had however, gained for it an attention which fallen once within the fifty years of the time I was persistently refused to the formal ef-Republican Senators, voted against the am speaking, the reservoir made by the dam on forts made by him personally in its bethe river would not hold it, but that it would half. This of itself is sufficient to awakbreak over at a certain point on the bank of the en doubt as to the character of the bill. river and make down a small ravine or valley BRO. GEORGE, of the Lansing Republi- making into Lowell from the southwest, and equal rights with the white man in the So fully was he convinced of the necessity of wholly or in part by a general tax. protecting the city from such a disaster, that he alties are provided for any violation of ers and the prevailing opinion of the citizens of district attorneys, marshals and other Telegraph. This reply will be found in an- Lowell, and erected a dam across the valley in officers of the United States to enforce other column. Mrs. STANTON also ad- the outskirts of the city, leaving an opening at the penalties, whether the person aggrievdressed a letter to the Republican, disclaim- the center for the passage of the small amount ed makes a complaint or not, through the ing the version that journal's reporter of water that usually passed through it, over aid of the United States Courts. It moregave of her statement concerning the which he suspended, with a large rope, a massive and heavy gate. This structure was stig-Fifteen or more years claused, after the com-

> ngineering into use. I think it was in the ter, but the fall of water came. Mr. Francis at once convinced that the time had arrived right belonging to the people. Neverwhen the gate at the dam for which he had theless it must be admitted, we think, een so severely consured for constructing so long been in place ready to do this duty that they had grown rusty with age, he cut the rope, dropped the gate in place and saved the city. His wisdom, skill, and prudence were then clearly seen, it was no longer "Francis's folly." A few weeks or months afterwards might be seen in an extensive silver ware establishment a silver service costing \$6,000, which was to be presented to James B. Francis by the citizens of Lowell. I do not remember the inscription on the service. I leave my readers to divine the reason that prompted the gift. Mr. Francis, so tar as I know, stands at the head of practical which relates to the social relations. A few weeks or months afterwards might be ydraulic engineers in this country. I give this

ART, "all the world and the rest of manin its building. The contractor probably took
the work with the understanding that it was to but gave no heed to them; and the engineer in rate schools for the present in most places. very simple and yet very radical substi- charge was either in his employ or in collusion General Armstrong, who is doing so much with him. The persons composing the association for whom the dam was built we consider equally guilty with the engineer and contractor. They should have known beyond a doubt that the specifications had been complied with besays that "it is not a question whether fore they presumed to let water into it. They we will have mixed schools, but whether ther cause, therefore works or in any way held criminally responsible for any neglect of duty. It would not have required any great amount of engineering skill to have found out whether the foundation wall was three feet hepwould have been liable to a fine for selling him drinks. "Civil rights" there
and "prohibition" here: that's the difference.

—Judge Green goes for the Supreme

Court of this State in right lively style in 284 feet in length by 84 in width, and five N. Y. Evening Post. stories high. It employed, when in full opera-tion, one-thousand operatives, and there were in it when it fell something over 700. Each story was heavily loaded with machinery; the fall was sudden; the life of every one was at-

death seems almost a miracle.

The Engineer who designed the work and was responsible for its construction was a graduate of West Point, and when he left the service of the sion, and the Finance Committee present
the condition of affairs as follows:

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for the erection of the art gallery and

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for the erection of the art gallery and this disaster was an unfortunate one to his reptation no one ever doubted his integrity or sky the mill and property connected cost nearly or million of dollars. But to the point of my art cle: what was the cause of the disaster? priated for that purpose by the State of Pennsylvania \$1,000,000, and by the city views of the Argus concerning the railroad aid bonds. It is welcome to all the
capital or reputation it can make by such
a course.

About 7 o'clock A. M. of Saturday

About 7 o'clock A. M. of Saturday servatory hall at a cost of \$200,000, and for this purpose an appropriotion has been made by the City of Philadelphia, without any other restriction than the requirement that the money shall be expended for this building, the plans to cover one and one-half acres of ground.

3. The machine hall is estimated at a wight half with the would be called on to bear in all its parts ture would be called on to bear in all its parts ture would be called on to bear in all its parts to where that it was the intention of all connected with its construction, both Engineers and owners, to have the structure as perfect as possible; but it was evident there was a fault some were also carefully made of the weight the structure would be called on to bear in all its parts to when the plant it was the intention of all connected with its construction, both Engineers and owners, to have the structure as perfect as possible; but it was evident there was a fault some where, a blunder, which has been branded by some as worse than a crime.

The building, as before stated, was 84 feet in with the structure as perfect as processing the plant of the weight the structure as perfect as processing the plant of the weight the structure and the plant of the pl

ing weight carefully computed. Up to this point everything had been properly done. The owner having got the dimensions of the columns rificed the lives of more than one hundred hu man beings and many of them in a furnace of fire, saying nothing of the entire loss of more than a half million of property. Subsequent de-velopments plainly demonstrated, that it was the weakness and imperfect character of the pil lars that supported the immense weight con

was the cause of the disaster; and it was a w der only the building had stood as long as it did Had these pillars been examined and tested be Detroit Tribune denounce the proposed location of the new Insane Asylum at Grosse Point, and brand it as an uncertainty of Philadelphia has appropriated discontinuous proposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never never never never never never would not have been accepted and the supposition is the disaster never ne ed before the coroner's inquest.

These incidents here related (and many more might be cited if necessary) teach important lessons. They show the necessity of the greatskill, vigilance, and care, that is required in the construction of works, when both life and property would be put in peril by their failure; that nothing should be left to oblance, hope, or trust; and they also show that the owners of each records

The Rev. Father Charles Freeer, one of the vicars of the cathedral at New Orleans, was drowned Monday afternoon in Lake Ponthartrain at Milneburg while bathing. Father Freeer went to Shreveport during the epidemic, and was the only priest that recovered from an attake of the fever there.

Twentye-three miners are reported murdered by Navajo Indians in Utah.

ballot as a 'protection for property.'"—
liquor sellers. Indiscriminate and impartial prosecution. seems determined algovernment.

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The Civil Rights Bill. The debate on the late Mr. Sumner's

cegenation," and Mr. Alcorn, of Missis sippi, thought that the passage of the bil would throw open the doors of institutions of learning in the northern states to the negro, apparently ignorant of the fact that already no boy is debarred on account of the color of his skin from at-Yale, where an enlightened public sentilegislation of itself to effect.

The bill as passed does not differ essentially from the one drawn by Mr. Sumner. During his lifetime, it will be rethe measure the candid consideration of of which Lowell is situated, became satisfied the Senate. The pathetic reference to drid : that is, he has attended a banquet | that upon the fall of a certain amount of water, | this favorite measure just before his death Its nominal object is to give the negro

use of all public means of transportation, of inns, of theatres and other places of public amusement, and of schools of at kinds and burial places, when supported vent to work, against the wishes of his employ- these rights, and it is made the duty of over provides that no negro shall be excluded from a jury solely on account of his color, under a heavy penalty. Th natized as "Francis's folly," and for many long constitutional authority for this proposed years he bore the obloquy. A good Providence statute is sought for in that clause of the owever allowed him to live to witness with his Fourteenth amendment which declares own eyes, the evidence of his skill, wisdom, and that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges of immunities of citizens of the United

eletion of this structure, and then came a fall States," and the later clause which says of water which brought this folly or skillful that "the Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the It will be observed that the bill does not purport to affect the social relations of black and white men. It simply ignores color, and declares that no part of raining heavily, he looked at his gauge, and was the people shall be dispossessed of any that the bill does affect social relations .hould be dropped in place, or a great destruc- Indeed, Senator Boutwell openly declar-

ion of life and property would ensue. At mid- ed that he wanted to extirpate any existing prejudices between the two races by educating the children together. It did not need to be shown during the debate that the negro already possesses, under the common law, the same as his white neighbor, the right to recover for the reg fusal of any transportation company

The establishment of mixed school

throughout the South at present by legisnat was taken at Lowell to that pursued at lative enactment we believe to be impos-Williamsburg.

Sible. It is true that negro children can be admitted to all schools supported by taxation, although whether the federal government has power to interfere in the and its disastrous consequences murder. Care seems to have been taken in drawing up the expenditure of state taxes is a very seri pecifications for constructing the reservoir, and ous question; but there is no method by some who knew their importance; but no which white children can be retained in them. All the evidence we have seen or this subject points the same way. The best friends of the negro believe in sepa-Friday by the General Conference of ther cause; therefore I believe that all persons tinct in their ecclesiastical organization, while their brethren in the northern they say, "do not ask them to adopt our plan. We cannot adopt theirs."

Without regard, then, to any constitutional objections to this measure, it appears to us that in many important pa ticulars it will be unwise and practically inoperative; wise and just in some of its be passed by the House of Representatives without important amendments.

The assessed valuation of East Saginaw from the assessment just completed is \$2,350,000 or more than double that tacked with imment peril; and that five of Bay City. The assessed valuation of sixths of them were able to escape from instant the third ward alone is \$1,331,000 or nearly as much as Bay City entire. The assessed valuation of East Saginaw is more than the whole of Bay county. The total amount of taxes to be raised United States was a member of the Corps of The total amount of taxes to be raised Engineers, with the rank of Captain; and though this year is \$289,536, as against \$203,000 last year. The percentage of taxation on the city list this year is \$5 52 on \$100 of the assessed valuation, against \$6 06 last year.—Saginan Courier.

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STILING BROS. generally, that they have fitted up the store lately occupied by J. C Watson & Co., 28 East Huron St.,

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Have them open and are now prepared

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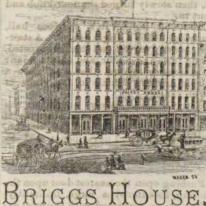
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3. All persons indebted to the late firm of Wines & Hallock will please call and settle their accounts at side lan : Viertand J. T. HALLOCK.

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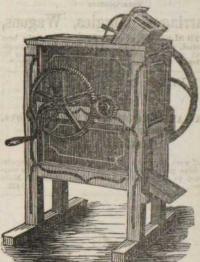
OIL CLOTHS,

CHEAP FOR CASH

&c. &c.

Ann Arbor, April 22, 1874. G. W. HAYS, Supt.

FROM HEADQUARTERS.



HE POSTOFFICE QUESTION IS SETTLED AT LAST

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Ann Arbor, May 14, 1874.

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- Circulars. _ Bill-Heads.

_ Letter-Heads. - Shipping Tags.

Printed at the Arous office. _ In the best style and CHEAP.

- Don't order elsewhere before calling. _ Dr. E. O. Haven, ex-President of the Uni-

versity, was in town on Friday and Saturday -Weather warmer but not much wetter

though there was some promise in yesterday's'

and Friday afternoon.

Sunday, morning and evening.

- \$50: that's the sum Mr. John Bentley paid last week on account of his dog making mutton

of a large number of sheep belonging to Mr - A lady advertises in the Woman's Journal (Boston) for a boarding place in this city, about | fe July 7th, for herself and three children, also for rooms in which to set up house-keeping.

port of the condition of wheat and spring grain fair closed with a dance. in that town. Says large crops are promis

-Maj. G. T. Clark, recently of Flint but now a resident of our city, a practical Civil Engineer, is the writer of the interesting and instructive article in another column, headed "Civil Engi-

- Pat. O'Hearn, Supervisor, makes the popuover 21 years old.

ternoon, while on a fishing excursion at Straw- ent and participate in the celebration. berry Lake. The serpent was killed and its six rattles appropriated.

-The Stiling Bros. have opened a new their line. See card. -The "Leviathan" advertised for Wednes-

day next is a "big thing:" else our exchanges have forgotten how to tell the truth. We expect to see "a whole city full" of people, bound to see the sights. -The Soldiers' monument in the Fifth Ward Cemetery is to be dedicated or unveiled to-mor-

row, decoration day, with appropriate addresses. The procession will form in the Fifth Ward at 2 o'clock P. M., precisely.

by Supervisor Galpin, gives a population of 1,203,

or 65 less than shown by the census of 1870. The number of deaths in 1873 was 2, both aged persons. A very healthy town. -Rev. Geo. Duffield discussed the work of weman in promoting the cause of temperance, to a large audience convened in the Presbyterian

Church on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Temperance Union. -On Sunday evening last union services

(Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, and Presbyterian) were held in the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Mr. Haskell preaching. He opposed a license system and favored fighting it out on the - An Adrian correspondent of the Free Press

says that Prof. W. J. Cocker has been offered the position of Assistant Professor of Latin in the University, vice Prof. Walter, gone to Euclearly demanded. While incompetency the Adrian High School.

and corruption are rapidly multiplying four places that were probably flexible the Adrian High School.

and corruption are rapidly multiplying four places that were probably flexible when it lived." They were found in

d-I gave us "privately" but too late for last week: That a University graduate is in trainmade the distance between Ann Arbor and their policy.

Ypsilanti in 45 minutes. Hay! man, what's his In obedience to a manifest public sen-

University on Saturday last, the meeting being large and the canvass excited. The successful candidates were: C. S. Burch, B. C. Burt, L. Davis, Jr., and J. W. Parker, all of the class of and B. C. Keeler, of the same class.

rated in this city on Monday evening last, at | tional government. which time a meeting, moderate in size, was Day was called to the chair and Lewis Webb made Secretary.

An organization was perfected by the election of the following officers: President-Dr. B. F. Cocker.

Vice Presidents-Dr. C. B. Porter, Mrs. J. G. Burt, Mrs. Dr. Hilton, Mrs. C. H. Worden. Recording Secretary-Lewis Webb.

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Julia E. Per-

Treasurer-Miss L. L. Porter. After the election the meeting was addressed

The regular term of the Circuit Court opened on Monday, Judge Crane presiding. The Calendar shows 106 cases noticed, classified as fol-

Issues of Fact, -Issues of Law, Imparlance, -Chancery—1st class, 2d " 4th " -

The first call of the Calendar caused the usual number and variety of entries: continued, discontinued, settled, not noticed, referred, etc. On Tuesday the first jury was impanneled, in the case of The People vs. Myron Brown, the information charging the defendant with burglary and larceny (that is with breaking open the office of Justice Crane, at Ypsilanti, and stealing his dockets and papers and the city records). Trial concluded Wednesday evening, verdict not gulity.

FAMILY Yesterday forenoon a jury was impanneled in The People vs. LeRoy Beam. Information for LINIMENT. Rape. Trial progressing as we go to press.

committee were instructed to make arrange-Alumni at the Anniversary of this Society to be held in June, 1874. Such arrangements have been made, and a large gathering of the Alumni is expected. The following is the order of exer-

Hangsterfer's Hall. June 24, 8 A. M., Business Meeting of Society

You are cordially and earnestly invited to be

present. Please extend this invitation to all

J. Q. A. SESSIONS, C. G. CLARK, E. L. WALTER,

The Fourteenth annual meeting of the Michigan State Sabbath School Association is to be tors are absent from their seats and the held at Jackson next week, commencing Tues- Chamber. At half-past two o'clock Mr. day evening and closing Thursday evening.—
Howe is still speaking, but a change has
Tuesday evening an address will be given by Hon. C. I. Walker, of Detroit; Subject-"Sun- relief has arrived. Mr. Morrill, of Ver-The Ladies' Temperance Union hold regu- day Schools and Crime." Wednesday evening, lar business and prayer meetings each Tuesday one by H. O. Hitchcock, M. D.; Subject-"The Minnesota Senators are sin Antagonism of Alcohol to the Interests of Man-Rev. Chas. Cravens, of Toledo, Ohio, will kind,-How it is to be met." Thursday evening, preach in the Unitarian Church on the next by Rev. Z. Eddy, Detroit; Subject-"The Educational in Sunday School Work. Addresses, ser-Prof. Watson has gone to Washington, to mons, essays, disscusions, etc., will fill up the complete arrangements for his excursion to sessions each forenoon and afternoon. The citi-China, where he has a flirtation with Venus in | zens of Jackson provide delegates with entertainment free.

> The Manchester correspondent of the Detroit Tribune says:

A German picnic was held here May 25th, said to have been called by the German Workingmen's Association, but known to have professedly for its interest the formation of an antitemperance alliance. A large proportion of the population of our county is composed of Germans, and these turned out en masse and at once re-The Senior nine waxed the Juniors in a game of base ball on Friday afternoon last, by a score of 13 to 9. It was the decisive game, each nine having been a victor in a previous game.

Hon. A. Robison, of Sharon, was in town on Wednesday. He gave us a very flattering report of the condition of wheat and spring grain

Firemen's Hall in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, June 1st, 1874, at 10 o'clock, A. M. A general attendance is specially requested, as lation of the Third and Fourth wards count up arrangements will be made at this meeting to at-2.451, a decrease of 101 since the census of 1870. tend the fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of

- Dr. C. A. Leiter, of this city, had an en- A special invitation to the Society has been he believes next to nothing. counter with a huge rattlesnake on Monday af- extended by the citizens of Ypsilanti, to be pres-GEO. S. WHEELER, Secretary.

The Ladies' Temperance Union of Ann Arbor bakery, and confectionery establishment at 28
East Huron street. Good bread, nice cakes,
tions that are or may be formed for the furthertions that are or may be formed for the furtherance of the cause of temperance in this county.

The bakery, and confectionery establishment at 28
desire a hearty co-operation with all organizations that are or may be formed for the furtherance of the cause of temperance in this county. fresh candies and fruit, and choice creams are in ance of the cause of temperance in this county. field, Corresponding Secretary. By order of the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The June number of the Eclectic magazine ture a single volume of the Eclectic contains. such an enactment no person of sound The present number has for its embellishment a judgment can possibly anticipate. Webster, ran away near Dexter village on Fri-Webster, ran away near Dexter village on Friday afternoon last, colliding with the buggy of E Ball, throwing Ball and his wife out, and severely injuring the latter.

The completed ceusus of Superior, as taken by Supervisor Galpin, gives a population of 1,203, Gleaning-Tide: A Poem, by William Morris; of Indianapolis. - Free Press Some New Books; Spanish Life and Character

> The committee appointed by the op-osition members of the Michigan Legislature have issued the following call :

the Adrian High School.

—Marshal Bennett advertises (in the Detroit Post and Tribune) that a meeting of the credit-existing parties to abate these and other ors of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern evils, by themselves created, are becom-Railroad Company will be held at the office of ing more and more plain. That there is Hovey K. Clarke, in Detroit, on the 9th day of everywhere manifest a confident expecta- May June next, at 10 o'clock A. M., to prove their tion that a new party will be formed; that June next, at 10 o'clock A. M., to prove their claims and choose one or more assignees.

— The Ann Arbor correspondent of the Detroit Post repeats a piece of information our ledge are us. "privately" but too late for last some States where misrule has been considered. spicuously rampant, a new successful party has been formed, are facts that indiing for the Bennett cup and pedestrian prize at cate what a tax ridden and cheated peothe coming Saratoga regatta, and that he has ple have decided to be their duty and

timent and at the request of many men - Four new Chronicle editors were elected by of all parties, the undersigned members the students of the Literary Department of the of the State Legislature, and of both parties, unite in calling the electors of Michigan who are in favor of organiz-ing a National Reform Party, to meet in mass convention at Lansing, Thursday, August 6th, 1874, at one o'clock p. m., to 75. The four hold over editors are: J. C. take such steps as may be deemed advis Knowlton, L. C. McPherson, J. B. McMahon, able to secure the organization of a party on a basis of live issues, and for the restoration of purity and statesmanship The Woman Suffrage campaign was inaugu- to the high places of our State and na-

An election of a Legislature, State ofheld at the Unitarian Church and a Woman Suffrage Association organized. Rev. Samuel Day was called to the chair and Lewis Webb and lay the foundation of a party that shall be dedicated to LIBERTY, UNION,

After the election the meeting was addressed by Rev. Seth Reed, who avowed himself a recent convert and gave the reasons for the faith that is in him: of which, however, our reporter made no note. The meeting was also addressed by A. McReynolds, Esq., and by the Chairman.

— To-morrow evening Rev. Mr. Cravens, of Toledo, will address the Association at the Unitarian Church.

The regular term of the Circuit Court opened

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best Female Physicians and has been used for thirty years with never fauling safety and guccess by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowle, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHGSA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from 1,000 to 1,200 lbs 4 25 a 5 00 Good batchers' from 900 to 1,200 lbs 4 25 a 5 00 Good batchers' from 900 to 1,200 lbs 4 25 a 5 00 Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs

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Suffer?

A Senatorial Scene. Business was transacted in the Senate

o-day as follows: Time, half-past one At the last meeting of the Society of the Al-umni of Michigan University, the Executive Committee were instructed to make arrange-sin, has the floor; Senators Hager and ments for a social gathering and supper for the Mitchell are industriously writing let ters to loved ones at home; Senator Chandler is reading his correspondence Senator Pease is enjoying the peaceful slumber of the just; Senators Carpenter is expected. The following is the order of exercises:

June 23, 1 P. M. Anniversary of the Society
of Alumni; Oration and Poem, in the New Uniwhen not squirting tobacco juice on the ersity Hall. At 6 P. M., Supper and Social at carpet, is reading a Maine newspaper Senator Kelly is posting himself on the provisions of the Constitution; Senator of Alumni, in the University Chapel (before the Commencement Exercises, which will be on the understand and enjoy the speech; Senator Davis, stretched out on two chairs, pe-Senator Johnson is writing a letter; Sen Alumni of the University in your vicinity. Supper \$1.00.

J. Q. A. SESSIONS,)

Senator Johnson is writing an account of the Sartoris-Grant wedding, and wondering why the reporter forgot to design which is writing as account of the sartoris-Grant wedding, and wondering why the reporter forgot to design which is writing as account of the sartoris-Grant wedding, and wondering why the reporter forgot to design which is writing as account of the sartoris-Grant wedding, and wondering why the reporter forgot to design which is the sartoris-Grant wedding and wondering why the reporter forgot to design which is the sartoris-Grant wedding and wondering why the reporter forgot to design which is the sartoris-Grant wedding and wondering why the reporter forgot to design which is the sartoris-Grant wedding and wondering why the reporter forgot to design which is the sartoris-Grant wedding and wondering why the reporter forgot to design which is the sartoris-Grant wedding and wondering which is the sartoris-Grant wedge whit scribe the gorgeous appearance of the Missouri statesman; Senator Merrimon is studying finance from late speeches of Morton and Logan; all the other Senamont, is reading a newspaper; both the ed : Hamilton of Maryland, is listening to Jim Nye telling funny stories; Al-corn is all attention, and self-satisfied McCreery laughs at the jokes he perpetrated in his last speech, a copy of which he holds before his eyes; Flanagan's head has fallen back over the back of his chair, and there is great danger that he will dislocate the spinal column; Cooper INDIAN GAME OF LACROSSE reads a Memphis paper; Bogy is telling Goldthwaite, Robertson, Ransom, and Merrimon (who were not invited) all about the royal wedding. The other Senators have gone out to see a man or woman.—Washington special to Boston

The Wisconsin Senatorship. The Chicago Times commenting on the various candidates for the seat which

Senator Carpenter, of Wisconsin, will vacate next March, says:
"Washburn probably stands next to
Carpenter in point of ability, and a head and shoulders above him in sincerity and elevation of character. Washburn really believes that some things are true and The next regular meeting of the Pioneer So- right, and worth contending for because iety of Washtenaw County will be held at they are true and right. Carpenter never did believe anything of the sort. He never experienced the luxury of a conviction on any subject, except perhaps the subject of Matt. Carpenter. He probably does believe that he wants to be re-elected to the Senate, and anything He reports 151 widows and 581 male citizens the city of Ypsilanti, on the fourth day of July under heaven is right and proper which will procure votes for him. Beyond that

The Oath of Abstinence.

At last the dawn of a better day pears. On Thursday Representative Orth of Indiana, presented in the House a me-Address communications to Mrs. George Duf- take an oath of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors during their term of office The petition was graciously received and referred to the Committee on Civil Service Reform. That committee whose herculean labors have so purified the civil service, immediately undertook the conis at hand, and completes the first half-yearly sideration of this desired reform, and at volume for 1874, giving an index from which the reader can understand how much permanently valuable as well as entertaining literature. That the House will hesitate about passing Man, Dante: His Life, Green London, The order will reign supreme; and all through Philology of Slang, by E. B. Tylor; Love's the earnest petition of the good women

in the Interior during the Summer of 1873; A | The Flint Citizen has been shown two Chapter about Pets; Mr. R. A. Proctor on The interesting fossils which are thus describ-Wastes of the Universe; and additional chapters of the very striking story, Far from the Madding Crowd. The Editorial Department have even more than the customary fullness and have even more than the customary fullness and base, and tapering gradually to 5 inches variety. E. R. Pelton, 108 Fulton St., New York.

A Reform State Mass Convention.

base, and tapering gradually to be at the top. The surface is marked longitudinally with close lines resembling crimping and it is encircled its whole length with rings about half an inch apart, and laminated toward the lower end. The smaller one is broken at both ends, 11 inches long, nearly circular, The organization of a new party is inches in circumference, crimped on the surface like the large one, and jointed in

> MARRIED. At St. Thomas' Church, in this city, on Thursdi May 26th, by Rev. Father Van Erp, Mr. M. Kearns, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Mary Brennan, of this city.

DIED

In this city, on Saturday, the 23d inst., Mrs. ALICE COUNG, aged 23 years and 5 months. COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, May 28, 1874. ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, May 28, APPLES—Green, \$1.00@1.25
BUTTER—20@22
CORN—80@85c. per bu.
CHICKENS—Dressed 10@11c,
EGGS—Command 10c.
HAY—\$8@20 per ton, according to quality.
HONEY—1n cap, 25@30c.
LARD—The market stands at 11c.
ONIONS—\$3.00.
OATS—50@52c.
POTATOEP—\$1.30@1.40.
TURNIPS—59c.

TURNIPS-50c, WHEAT-White, \$1.35@1.40; Amber \$1.25@1.30 FURNEYS-10@13c,

Detroit Live Stock Market.

From the Detroit Free Press. MICHIGAN CENTRAL CATTLE YARDS) The total receipts for the past two weeks were is follows; For the week ending

May 25. May 18. Through State. Thro. State 84 ... 16 2,049 472 870 50 20,553 134 14,120 32 1,390 186 190 240

ministration of the government,
J. P. COOK, Hillsdale,
THOS. S. COBB, Kalamazoo,
E. A. BROWN, Berrien Springs,
Legislative Committee.

Thirty Years' Experience of an Old
Nurse.

Sheep
1,390 186 190 240

Trade was light on Sunday at these yards, the principal buyers for shipment having gone further west and shipped through, while butchers seemed inclined to take the chances of Monday's market prices, being firmly held, and today's sales at these yards were few. Mr. Adams sold 17 stockers, averaging about 700 lbs., early, at 45 50; Mr. Drake sold 22 head, averaging about 800, for \$4 50; Mr. Newton sold 17 head, weighing these stockers are supplied to the second stockers are supplied to the supplied to the principal buyers for shipment having gone further west and shipped through, while butchers seemed inclined to take the chances of Monday's market prices, being firmly held, and today's sales at these yards, the principal buyers for shipment having gone further west and shipped through, while butchers seemed inclined to take the chances of Monday's market prices, being firmly held, and today's sales at these yards were few. Mr. Adams sold 17 stockers, averaging about 700 lbs., early, and the supplied through the principal buyers for shipment having gone further west and shipped through, while butchers seemed inclined to take the chances of Monday's market prices, being firmly held, and today's sales at these yards were few. Mr. Adams sold 17 stockers, averaging about 700 lbs., early, and the supplied through the principal buyers for shipment having gone further west and shipped through. Thirty lears' Experience of an Old about 800, for \$4 50; Mr. Newton sold 17 head, weighing about 700 each, for \$4 25; 1 choice steer, weighing 1,560 lbs., sold at \$6 50; other

KING'S CATTLE YARDS,
DETROIT, Monday evening, May 25.

There was a good demand for choice cattle to-day, receipts being light and almost exclusively Western lots. For best quality there seemed to be no material change in prices. Stockers for the Eastern market were in good demand and prices ruled firm, even better than a week ago for the same weights.

Choice beeves, young, large, well fattened, weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 lbs.
Good butchers steers and heiters, \$5 00 a 6 50 averaging 1,000 to 1,100 lps., Working cattle, well fattened, averaging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., 4 00 a 4 75 Cows, common to choice, Common stock, medium steers, and fair to extra cows, in decent flesh, 800 to 1,000 lbs.,

SHEEP. There were but a few small lots in, and prices were lower. One small lot of 16, averaging 93 lbs., brought 7c.; T. F. Patten, of Southfield, sold 39 fat ones, averaging 93 lbs., for \$6.50; 5 fat ones, averaging 84 lbs., sold at \$6.25.

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not be desirable in warm weather; fish is

so much at one time, as from time to

time. The delicacies of the season will

hand. As a rule, not only is the simplest

ducts of our climate show us plainly month by month. Fish, flesh and fruit,

by their plumpness, tenderness and ripeness, themselves denote when they are

ready to be eaten. A sound stomach will

Effects of Ashes and Lime.

ashes, and it will soon corrode with rust

and plump hard heads that mature well. Ashes cause a rank growth of the her-

baceous part of the plants, such as leaves,

straw and grass; lime induces a growth of the woody part of plants, and the grain or fruit. Ashes stimulate heavy muck,

and richer or virgin soils. They appear

to disintegrate or make available what is

most offensive pile of compost, and they will render it inodorous and worthless as

a fertilizer, their effect being that of re-

leasing the ammonia from the compost. Ashes used with a compost heap of decaying vegetable matter would be wasted—

worse than wasted—as they render the compost inert as a fertilizer. Applied to

an offensive sink, sewer or cesspool, they

from disease. Lime may be applied with

The Losses in Louistana.

The whole area of the State is 30,094

Place a piece of iron or steel in damp

food the best food, but the most season

best during spring and early summer; vegetables and fruit are nutritious when they are fully ripened by sun and season, and not artificially stimulated. Nature knows what she is doing; she furnishes for every latitude the productions fittest for such latitude. We need variety, not

Twas pebble, rubble, and fallen tree.
Twas babble, double, through every mile:
It battled on with a shout and shock,
And white with foam was the rugged rock,
And dark were the hemlocks all the while,
Till the road grew broad, and the creek ran i
It glassed along on the slippery slide,
And shot away with an arrowy glide—
It slipped its shoes and in stocking feet
Under the bank and in from the street
Whirled in a waltz about and out— Whirled in a waltz about and out-Sprinkled with gold and put to rout,—
And bright with the flash of the spotted trout!

It floats a name and it bears a beat;
"Tis Leonard's Creek and is bound for the mill,
And makes you think, with the ripple and flow,—
So light it trips to the stones below,—
How her fingers go when they move by note Through measures fine, as she marches them o'er The yielding plank of the ivory floor. Beneath the bridge with a rasping rush, A bird takes toll,—'tis a thirsty thrush,—It nears the Gulf of the hemlock night Where stars shine down in the mid-day light, t verges the brink of the shadow's lair, stumbles and falls on the limestone stair Clings to the mute and motionless edge — Tumbles and bounds from ledge to ledge— And thunders and blunders down to the sedge.

ashes has been applied, and there will be a rank growth that will probably fall and never mature. Sow the grain where the lime had been applied to the soil, and the grain will grow with stout, stiff straw, and plump hard hards that mature. A Lunch for the Cow. That the growing of summer fodder for cattle will become a general practice among our farmers we have an unwavering faith. But we would not wish to see them commence on a large scale, even if they could be induced to do so; but those who own a cow or two, with a little land, in farming neighborhoods, in villages, and in the suburbs of cities, will derive much satisfaction for themselves, and more especially for the family cow, by sowing a small portion of their garden with corn for summer fodder. They will be astonished at the enormous amount of already in the soil. They seem to act specially on vegetable mold and manures from the barn yard. Apply them to the this luscious food that a small piece of land will produce, and it will be even a greater and more agreeable surprise to the cows when, during the long sesson of failing pastures, each has a good armful of sweet, juicy cornstalks thrown to her,

etc., to vigorous growth when the soil is strong. They exhaust strong soils and injure poor ones. advised, thus saving the wear and tear of patience as well as of shoe leather. cast sowing would perhaps be advisable. Only a slight preparation of the soil is requisite, and after the seed is sown no further labor is needed until it is ready to be served to the cow.

Lime improves poor soils, especially sandy ones, by rendering them more compact and capable of retaining fertility when applied. As a promoter of health and vigor in apple trees it is considered.

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instead of being turned off to pick up a living where the ground has been thor-

oughly prospected. Those who are subjected to the task of "going after the cow" at milking time, will soon find the

cow coming regularly and promptly after them if they will adopt the method here them if they will adopt the method here

When we have been able to obtain the seed of sorghum, we have given it the preference over corn for suppose of the seed of sorghum. preference over corn for summer fodder. It retains its freshness later in the season, and the "butt" of the stalks, after being cut, will sprout fresh and luxuriously (when receiving proper encouragement from the soil and atmosphere), and the owner will find that when he has arrived grosser feeding of plants, such as our native plants. at the end of his fodder patch, the por-tion first cut is sending forth a vigorous econd growth.

Those who judge corn-fodder by their experience in feeding the stalks of matured, ripened corn, do the matter injus- square miles, or about 20,000,000 acres. tice; for these become glazed, hard and Of these about one-tenth are improved. dry during the ripening process, and cat- There has been seventeen parishes more tle will only eat the leaves and the tops or less injured by the flood, comprising of the stalks; while that which is grown 587,949 acres, which produce 13,894,856 more densely produce stalks that are mores | lbs. of rice, 132,070 bales of cotton, and slender, and which the cattle eat quite 48,817 hogsheads of sugar, in addition to clean.—Rural Press.

Lime, Lime-Compost and Its Uses.

The Irish Farmer's Gazette, speaking from a country where modes of aiding fertility are carefully tried and made available, has the following upon lime and its uses:

Lime, when applied to the soil acts in Lime, when applied to the soil acts in Cotton, 132,000 bales

Lime are the Republican trimes the proportion of the Republican trimes the condition of the Republican trimes the proportion of the Republican trimes the proportion of the Republican trimes the proportion of the Republican trimes the Republican trime The Irish Farmer's Gazette, speaking

a two-fold manner. It acts physically by altering the mechanical condition of the soil, imparting friability to stiff soils and firmness to loose soils. It acts chemically by decomposing acid compounds existing in the soil, and in this manner it forms which must be added a great loss in lifeinert organic matter, brings it into a by the fact that crops and lands damstate of active decomposition, and thus renders it fit for the support of other and of recuperation.—New Orleans Republican. more valuable forms of vegetation than it could have sustained in its natural Lime also acts on a variety of oth-

and indirectly. this kind, first lay down a layer of earth, scopic absorbent cells formed by slightly covered with earth. We have ocamongst each layer of stuff, and have below. Plants have a vast power in overhad reason to believe that the addition coming obstacles when foraging for food, was of service. The heap should remain and will penetrate through a clay bank untouched for three or four weeks, after which it should be turned over, beginning at one end, and carefully mixing the lime ing. This second turning will incorpo-

fermenting farm-yard dung, because the quicklime expels the ammonia from manure which is in a state of fermentation. The quantity of lime that may be applied at a time varies with the nature of the soil; heavy clay soil requiring the largest quantity. Usually the quantity applied ranges from twenty to fifty barrels to the acre; but a less quantity will Therefore it is very plain that poor sleep-

why a variety of grasses should be sown, martyrs, and yet they do not know it. is that there may be a constant success- They shut the sunshine out of their ion of growth. The weakest point of our meadows is that the grass ripens, fades, and suspends growth for the season, leaven most potent influence which is intended ing a brown, withered, or bare surface.
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on the MICHGAN ARCIS, a newspaper printed in sale ounty weekly, and that the publication be continued in said paper once in each week for six successive reeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be per-onally served upon said defendant at least twenty ays before the time prescribed for his appearance. 6w1476 JOHN F. LAWRENCE, JOHN N. GOTT, Circuit Court Commissioner Compl'ts; Solicitor, Washtenaw Co. Michigan. Chancery Sale. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT for the county of Washtenney, in Chancery:—Lucy W. S. Morgan, complainant, vs Anne Quigley, Patrick Wall, John Quigley, Margaret Quigley, and Anne Quigley and Patrick Wall, administrators of the estate of William Quigley, deceased, defendants. In pursuance of a decree of this court, made in this cause, I shall sell at public auction, at the Court House in the city of

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