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more than that, I have heard to-day that In the Savings Department interest is paid at the rate of five per cent. per annum, payable semi-an- he has had one or two disgraceful affairs

Money to Loan on Approved Securitles. any more, if that is his character,"

"But there is no need of quarreling with him.'

dismissal. By contriving to be really out at the hours during which Mr. Danforth generally called, Mrs. Egmont avoided seethat the matter was quite settled. She

to be so easily dropped. One afternoon, however, he succeeded in being admitted to her presence.

you avoided me purposely?" should T?"

it is useless for me to keep silent any longer. I love you madly! passionately!" and he threw himself on his knees before her.

so insult me! Leave my house this instant!" He rose to his feet and confronted her.

She, with her whole frame quivering with anger, her beautiful eyes flashing, and he looking at her with a wilder ac miration than he had ever before felt.

tient; I will not frighten you again; only let me have a little of your regard-you know there is more sympathy between the standard control of the sympathy between the sympathy

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TOM'S LETTER,

summer day, When I was working in the fields and getting in the hay, A carriage drove up to the door, and there alit a With laughing eyes, like yours, that looked from underneath his cap.

He helped a little maiden out, with sunny, gleaming I couldn't make the team stand still, and kept a hol-

I saw him point across to me, and heard him something say;
I couldn't make the words out, their heads were home his wife met him with her usual turned away; But then an idee struck me quick, just like a ray o'

Our Tom, whom we had mourned as dead a dezen years or more. tense norror, and that it was impossible left the team a standin' still, and threw the whip that she could meet him as usual; away—
null they might ha' gone to anash, I wouldn't
ha' cared that day.

reached the house before 'em, wife, but naught to I reached the house before 'em, wife, but naught to you I said;
Somehow, harsh words I'd said to Tom kept poppin' through my head;
I couldn't help but think, perhaps, I'd been too quick to strike—

I'd learned that men, like horses, wife, is seldom two alike.

Egmont and others in the room.

Well, father, I've come back," Tom said, "to see henceforth to meet. Lucille bitterly you all once more." Tom said, "to see you all once more."

I threw my arms around his neck, broke over all my rules;

You did the same, we laughed and cried together both like fools.

The come back, "Tom said, "to see the continued to meet. Interest to the continued to meet. Interest to the continued to meet you all once my resented the insult she had received, and never saw the man without an angry flush; but she continued to exchange ordinary civilities with him. In a week When all was still we found the girl with blue eyes

through, Hold on, now, here's a postscript, with perhaps a Good gracious! what a runn, breath away— breath away— treat mother"—say, wife, look at me; is my hair is! what a funny thing; it takes my

And grandma call me grandpa, just to see how it Will seem. Oh, wife, I think I feel as big as Sheba's famous Queen, Tell mother"—kiss me quick and lay your head God sent a little baby down to visit at the farm."

A LETTER AND A DUEL.

belle, perhaps somewhat of a flirt. Although Harry knew that Lucille had married him from the purest affection, he could never wholly rid himself of the demon jealousy; it haunted him perpetualy, causing him to imagine that every other man was in love with his wife-which was no wonder, perhaps, considering how handsome she was. Lucille did ill in her power to make her husband happy, but, having no idea how strong his feeling in the matter was sometimes unconsciously gave ground for suspicion

'How many times has Danforth been here this week, Lucille?" asked Mr. Eg-mont one evening, coming in with a rather clouded brow-for he had met the bnoxious visitor at the gate. "Three times, I think," said Lucille.

fancy the man much, and I wondered how you could like him so well."

"I don't like him particularly," she said, "but he has such an excellent voice, I do enjoy practicing duets with him. Harry, dear, if you don't fancy him, I won't allow him to come here any

ever you please to sing with you; I

choice of friends. Do you really dis-like Mr. Danforth?" "Yes, I do, Lucy. I might as well own it; he impresses me disagreeably;

him at the gate."

A deep flush rose to Mrs. Egmont's handsome face as her husband spoke.

"Mr. Danforth shall not come here came h

said, decidedly.

ing rash or so pointed as to make an enemy of the man; and, after some consultation, a gradual withdrawal of favor was decided upon, rather than an abrupt

ing him for several days, and fancied was soon to learn that this man was not

"Certainly not, Mr. Danforth-why

"Because I love you! Oh. Lucille.

"Oh, listen to me!" he pleaded: "do not reject me so wholly; I will be pa-

servants and have you turned out." "Think a moment, Lucy," he said; it is not well to make an enemy of me.

"Will you go, sir, or must I ring?" was her only reply.
"I will go," he answered, taking his hat; "but, Mrs. Egmont, I will be re-

venged for this treatment!"
Without waiting for a reply he left the room, and Mrs. Egmont sank into the sofa, utterly overcome with the violence of her emotions. If her husband had come in then, she would probably have thrown herself into his arms, and told him all the story of her insult and her anger, her first feeling was so clearly one of intense longing for his sympa-thies and protection. But as the time went by cooler reflections arose; why hair,
And deep blue eyes that looking in you seemed to read a prayer;
I tried to make out who they was, but, wife, I didn't to violence. At this new thought, she resolved to keep silence on what had happened. It was surely wiser to guard that as a secret which would distress him so much. So when Mr. Egmont came

> The immediate result of this was a ne That very evening she and her husband met Danforth at the house of a mutual friend. Her first thought was of in tense horror, and that it was impossible then occurred the reflection that she had no apparent reason for doing otherwise, and, as he saluted her

Egmont and others in the room. This little incident settled the footing They never stopped to knock at all, but open flung upon which she and Mr. Danforth were ordinary civilities with him. In a week or two they met at a large party. In the crush, Mr. Danforth approached Mrs. Egmont unobserved, and said to her in a low, quick whisper, "Can we not be friends?"

She turned, and seeing who the speaker was crimsoned to the temples, and was so evidently agitated that the gentleman on whose arm she leaned relessed her, fancying, not unreasonably, that she wished to hold some private conversation with this man, whose mere presence so excited her. "Will you accept my escort?" asked

oh, papa, hor my truth?"

"certainly not." And she drew back decidedly. served. I see you do not wish to create a public scandal. You had better take my arm for a few moments."

Danforth, pressing near to her.

leeming that this was the way to silence seized upon the pretext for discussion; and among those who were watching her most intently was her own husband. All unconscious of this, Lucille walked on with Danforth, every line of her expressive face showing to the most casual bserver that this was no mere indiffer-

ent conversation.
"You have done wisely, Mrs. Egmont, in not giving cause for remark, by visiting me with your displeasure in pub-May I hope that you have also been kind enough to forgive me for my imprudence?

'No," replied Lucille, impetuously. hardly turning from the piano at which she had been seated. "Why do you public, because I did not wish to inflet pain upon those I love, not from any for-

earance toward you.

Danforth set his teeth tightly as she poke, and there was an ugly flash in his Wentwood, hastily. lack eyes.
"I shall not forget your kindness," he

said, with intense bitterness. "I will relieve you from your attend-nce," she replied coldly. "I have no It seemed as if Lucille ance," she replied coldly.

much comment, and Mr. Egmont himmanner disloyal; and yet her agitation, while talking with this man, was certainly very remarkable. The expression of her face, as she met Danforth, haunted him, and he watched her closely whenever after they encountered him. with married women; so you can imagine He noticed that her color always changed I was not very well pleased when I met as she returned the salutation of this once-favored friend, and he grew un-

One afternoon in June, Mr. Egmont ame home unusually early from his business. As he approached his house he saw a boy lounging about the gate. Now he had noticed the same person more than once of late prowling near his premises, and his suspicions were strongly excited by his presence. He paused a moment, resolving to watch the lad, who did not appear to observe him, and his apprehensions of some sinister design were seemingly confirmed. The boy stood at the gate a moment, then walked out in a line with one of the windows and looked anxiously up, finally leaned against a tree and then once more went to the gate, this time holding a note to his hand. Mr. Egmont strode

up to him. "Now, sir, what do you want?" The boy was apparently much alarmed

at this. "I-I," he stammered, "was just a waitin'. "So I saw. Who were you waiting for?"

"I ain't to tell," in great confusion, and dropping the note.

Mr. Egmont picked it up—it was addressed to his wife.

"Were you waiting for Mrs, Egmont?" e asked, sternly. "Ye-es, sir." Poor Harry had seen the address, and was as white as a sheet as he handed sudden life. "Lucille, will you pardon he boy a shilling, and said, "Now tell me?"

me the truth; have you brought other notes like this?" "Yes, sir." "To Mrs. Egmont; she watches for me, and comes out and gets 'em."

away and sink down groaning aloud in his agony if he remained there another moment. The boy departed with a cunuing leer on his face, and Mr. Egmont | cille and her father to his own home. He

grand in her overmastering wrath, "if himself in, tore it open. He knew the her; but, as he pressed his wife to his you do not instantly relieve me from handwriting from the first glimpse of it; heart in recovered happiness, she was your insulting presence, I will call the there was no need of any signature to tell him that it was Danforth's. Thus ran the shameful communication:

My DARLING LUCILLE: I cannot meet you to-night without exciting too much suspicion. Oh, my love! how I long for the time to come when you will be wholly mine, and we shall no longer fear these wretched restraints; but until then, for your sake, sweetest, I will be prudent. I live on the memory of our last de-licious interview, on the hope of that happy day when we shall escape together to a life of

berty. Until death, your own devoted, D. It is hopeless to attempt to describe the mad misery into which the latterly-happy husband was thrown by this most infamous note. For a while he sat almost stupefied by the weight of his woe; and then, starting up, he rushed into the room where his wife sat placidy sewing, and flung it at her feet.

"What is it?" she asked, looking up amazed at his strange entrance; and then, seeing how white he was, she soon turned pale, repeating in alarm, "Oh, Harry, what is it? What is the matter?" 'Read that !" said he, pointing to the

ing back in torrents to her face as she

fore she could say another word, he left

and the haggard, pale-faced woman who met him seemed to her father scarcely found her eyes closed, and when the uprecognizable as the fair young daughter per lid was forced up the eyeballs were could not be accurately learned. who had left his house so happily a year only with passionate protestations of her to move her fingers. She took the pen-innocence; these were hard to believe un-cil in her mouth, and, guiding it with France is \$3,600,000,000, and that the

cille; "he has written this horrible let-ter on purpose to compronise me. But, by total. He color of his coat. She put it to her cheek, and, after a few mo-of the French people must be mainly oh, papa, how can I persuade Harry of

or a few moments."

cence, Deing so the following that he begon to follow this an easy task, Somewhat consoled, Lucille hand of the singer was placed on the were all taken, at an average to the heavy amount of experience of the singer was placed on the were all taken, at an average to the heavy amount of experience of the singer was placed on the were all taken, at an average to the singer was placed on the were all taken. up hastily. Half a dozen pairs of curiup hastily. Half a dozen pairs of curiup hastily. Half a dozen pairs of curiup hastily and he awaited Egmont's return with
cheek of the lady, or, in the latter, if
her hand were placed on the piano when
her hand were placed on the piano when deeming that this was the way to silence remark, rested her fingers on his arm.

Alas! Her whole manner had betrayed so much feeling that gossip had already wood himself was apprehensive of some wood himself was apprehensive of some lieved that any lady or gentleman could the feeling that gossip had already wood himself was apprehensive of some lieved that any lady or gentleman could the feeling that gossip had already wood himself was apprehensive of some lieved that any lady or gentleman could the feeling that gossip had already wood himself was apprehensive of some lieved that any lady or gentleman could the feeling that gossip had already wood himself was apprehensive of some lieved that any lady or gentleman could the feeling that gossip had already wood himself was apprehensive of some lieved that any lady or gentleman could the feeling that gossip had already wood himself was apprehensive of some lieved that any lady or gentleman could the feeling that gossip had already wood himself was apprehensive of some lieved that any lady or gentleman could the feeling that gossip had already wood himself was apprehensive of some lieved that any lady or gentleman could the feeling that gossip had already wood himself was apprehensive of some lieved that any lady or gentleman could the feeling that gossip had already wood himself was apprehensive of some lieved that any lady or gentleman could the feeling that gossip had already wood himself was apprehensive of some lieved that any lady or gentleman could the feeling that gossip had already wood himself was apprehensive of some lieved that any lady or gentleman could the feeling had already wood himself was apprehensive of some lieved that any lady or gentleman could the feeling had already wood himself was apprehensive of some lieved that any lady or gentleman could the feeling had already wood himself was apprehensive or some lieved that any lady or gentleman could have a some lieved that any lady or gentleman could have a some lieved that any lady or gentleman c calamity, and, at last, started off in search of the missing man. His first inquiries were at the Albany, where Danforth lodged. Yes, Mr. Egmont was there, in the chamber of Capt.

Brooks Mr. Wontrood impediately a continuous conti Brooks, Mr. Wentwood immediately sent up his name, and, after a long de-lay, Capt. Brooks appeared. His face was very grave, and Mr. Wentwood felt swer to a question, thus describes how that his worst apprehensions were to be verified. There was a long and anxious "Black feels raised and harsh; white five who spends all he gets, but in

consultation between the two, and, smooth, cold and dead; drab and gray France there is not one in forty who when they parted, Mr. Wentwood took a little raised, smooth and cold; red spends his income; the other thirty-nine a cab, and drove with what speed was smooth and very hot; blue smooth, but possible back to his daughter's house, Lucille came forward to meet him, wan

night vigil. Wrap something warm about you, Lucille, and come with me," said Mr.

"Harry," she gasped, "is he hurt?"
"No; he is well, and we may yet be in time to save him. He and Danforth

wish to extend our acquaintance beyond any paler, and yet a shade of ashen gray merest formal salutation. You will overspread her face; with a mighty

men, their purpose in utter and horrible contrast with the peaceful scene around them. The seconds measured the dis tance; and, just as the first golden rays of sunlight stole from the east, Egmon and Danforth confronted each other with murder in their hearts. They were both very white-Danforth, who had not calculated on such a result of his folly coked uneasy and alarmed; Egmont's expression was resolute, while a fierce fire glowed through the hopeless misery

of his eyes. "One, two, three-fire!" The fatal words aropped out one by one; and as the last was pronounced the sharp sound of two pistol shots broke the stillness, followed almost simultaneeded that, for Danforth had fallen. The two seconds went up to him; his ace was convulsed with agony, and he lay lividly haggard on the grass, his eyes glazed, his hands twitching,
"My God! have I killed him?"

Egmont groaned out the words in anguish; a moment ago he longed for the nan's life-blood; now that he saw it flowing he was distressed.

"Listen all of you—you especially, Eg-mont. I am a dying man; and I swear to you, as I hope to be forgiven, your wife is innocent." He paused a moment, convulsed with pain. "No, don't go;

Unnoticed by all, Lucille had approached the spot, and paused by her husband's side. Danforth was the first to see her.

In the deep earnestness of that glance all was explained, all forgiven; and he

whatever harm you have done. But the fallen man was already uncon cious; and, leaving him in charge of | he might have rivaled Nast? the seconds, Harry returned with Lu-

Danforth did not die; the wound

proved not even to be very serious; and so well was the affair managed that the secret of the cause of his illness was unknown beyond a few faithful friends.

TURNING TO STONE.

A Very Remarkable Phenomenor The fortnightly meeting of the Psychological Society was held recently at the hall, Chandos street, London, Mr. Sergeant Cox in the chair. subject of the debate was "Psychology of Wit and Humor," by Prof. C. J. Plumtree.

liscussion, said that when down at of the lady and visited her. He found the lady to be about 34 years of age, a widow, and with two children. The lady was lying on a sofa in the corner of the room. The lower part of her body and badly organized campaigns. She looked at him, frightened at his fixed, stern face, and then took up the letter and slowly read it, the blood rushwas as white and as hard as marble, was as white and as hard as marble, with her limbs turned up. When she was removed from Bath to Swindon a of francs was that France was the holder

that she fell down stairs, and from that fore she could say another word, he left the room and, a moment after, left the house.

In another hour, Mr. Wentwood, Lucille's father, sent word to her room that he awaited her in the parlor. Short as was the time since her husband left her, a terrible change had come over Lucille; and the haggard, pale-faced woman who met him seemed to her father scarcely met him seemed to her father scarcely met him seemed to her father scarcely into Erance extended on this account met him seemed to her father scarcely into Erance extended on this account of 365 days; a half year, 182 days; a farmer, if he has a neat and tidy wife, on the Bank of France, which the Prussians consented to take in place of an equal amount of gold. In added day of a leap year and the day immediately preceding, if they shall occur in any period so to be computed, shall be reckoned together as one day."

Several correspondents write to anounce the complete extirpation of rats and mice from their cow-stalls and piggold the whole time of the indemnity payments; but the actual amount to gold. In quarter of a year, 91 days; and the place of an equal amount of gold. In quarter of a year, 91 days; and the place of an equal amount of gold. In added day of a leap year and the day immediately preceding, if they shall occur in any period so to be computed, shall be reckoned together as one day."

New York Sun.

A Queer Invention. turned upward, the same as a person in She met his stern questioning a mesmeric sleep. She also was unable

inno any future time who it was. She also

grates a little-what I mean by this is, it edges my teeth and all my nerves; brown very grating and hot. Other col-

ors I cannot explain how I tell them." Crooked Lake, Michigan Whisky, Yesterday we met at the depot a man French family would make a variety here. He said that he had been for true that the French men and women some time employed on a propeller on would live, and live well, on the mere Lake Michigan, but, not liking the business he was engaged at, he gave up his situation. He would not say what the business was that he had relinquished, but said it was \$200 per month to him. Shaffner is a distiller by trade, and said he had been at work at it until recently. Shortly afterward Shaffner remarked that the Government officers were not and have always been highly popular smart enough to catch the crooked dis-tillers along Lake Michigan. In ex-ularizing the loans of the Government propellers that ostensibly traded in grain and lumber were, in reality, engaged in the illicit production of spirits. They had on board the complete apparinto port, by means of hose which carried the spirits into tubs in certain warehouses at the dock. This was the story shadowed by Shaffner, and he asmoney in it, but he thought there was too much danger in it. There may be something in Shaffner's story.—Dayton Cor. Cincinnati Gazette.

people.

During all the recent enormous drain upon her resources, which has nearly doubled her national debt, there has not

Phonograph Edison.

Mr. Edison, as a young telegraph perator at Memphis, was known for the quaint drawings with which, in odd leisure moments, he illustrated the Southconvulsed with pain. "No, don't go; ure moments, he illustrated the South-you can't help me, and I want you all to ern press reports. One habit was to perity of France, which aids in enabling convert the tails of his g's and y's into her to bear the extraordinary fiscal burto compromise her; she gave me no en-couragement—but I loved her, and hoped sions imaginable. Another habit was to draw a railroad curve around a hill, with a train of cars at full speed; on the first car was a T, on the second Y, and France, and the majority of them are so on until Tyler, the signature to the homesteads belonging to their tenants. report, was spelled out, and on the last Three-fifths of the entire population car, barely perceptible around the curve, are inhabitants of the rural districts, "She is there!" he said, stirred to was "30," or finis. This continued for while in England the proportion is only some time, until a Memphis editor pub- one fifth, four-fifths being residents of lished a paragraph praising in the high-est terms the beauty of the sketches, Final but objecting to them on the ground that the printers took up too much time | brought the world to a wondering recogin admiring them, and in trying to find appropriate cuts to represent them. This was the last of the "illustrated press reports," as Edison was exceedngly sensitive. Who knows but that if he had turned his attention to drawing finer mechanic arts and the perfection to

A FINANCIAL PHENOMENON.

How the French Paid a Thousand Millions to Germany. Translated by Charles Michaux for the St. Louis Times.]

No event of modern times has excited more wide and general surprise than the ease with which the French people paid off the heavy war indemnity of \$1,000,-000,000 to Germany. It has been a puzzle alike to financiers, to statesmen, and to political economists, how a nation just emerged from a costly (though brief) military struggle could raise so enormous a sum in cash in less than two The Professor, before beginning the and badly organized campaigns.

box had to be made in which the lower of about \$2,000,000,000 of foreign securi-Another explanation of the rapid li-

quidation by France of this prodigious innocence; these were hard to believe until she told the whole story of Danforth's insulting addresses to her, and his threat of vengeance.

"I understand how it is," sobbed Lutter the patient could tell colors by touch. He tested her by asking doubt that to the general character for doubt that the patient could be accumulated savings. ments, wrote on the slate that it was credited the great financial phenome-"Wait one moment," he said, compelling her to listen. "We are observed. I see you do not wish to create "We are observed. I see you do not wish to create "I persuade Harry of the said that he was in such an ageny of distress that Mr. Wentwood speedily became, instead of the judge, the consoler, and promised to convince his served. I see you do not wish to create the said that it was dark gray and small red spots. She also was able to tell the chief characters in a photograph if the carte were passed across her lips and cheek. If she grasped the indemnity compelled the payment of the mineteenth century. The care in the said that it was dark gray and small red spots. She also was able to tell the chief characters in a photograph if the carte were passed across her lips and cheek. If she grasped the indemnity compelled the promptly taken, and the great linear in the said care in the said that it was dark gray and small red spots. She also was able to tell the chief characters in a photograph if the carte were passed the indemnity compelled the payment of the mineteenth century. The care in the said that it was dark gray and small red spots. She also was able to tell the chief characters in a photograph if the carte were passed that it was dark gray and small red spots. She also was able to tell the chief characters in a photograph if the carte were passed the indemnity compelled the promptly taken, and the great linear photograph is a photograph in the carte were passed to consoler, and promised to convince the indemnity compelled the more promptly taken, and the great linear photograph is the payment of the minettenth and the said credited the great linear photograph in the carte were passed to care, instead of the judge, the care in the said credited the payment of the minettenth and the said credited the payment of the minettenth and the said credited the payment of the minettenth and the said credited the payment of the minettenth and the said credited the payment of the minettenth and the said credited the pa portion of the money came from French

> every ten would here throw away, vestment with the peasantry. be had in sums as low as \$50.

borrowed to advantage in the issue of United States bonds, which are now to Here is a fact which speaks volumes n favor of the French system of public atus for making and distilling, and they converted much of the grain they took aboard into spirits. The vessels were France was held by 1,095,683 persons, moved in quiet, out-of-the-way, little who averaged \$2,000 each. It is now harbors, distant from ports, where they were able to produce from eight to ten gland, on the other hand, her great publications and the control of the contr barrels of whisky per day. The spirits lic debt of \$3,850,000,000 is in the hands were run into large tubs, and these were of only 126,331 persons, thus averaging emptied at night, when the vessels ran more than \$30,000 to each holder. It is, unfortunately, impossible to ascertain how many persons hold the public debt of the United States, because so large a proportion of it is in the form of coupon was produced by the sailors along Lake Michigan, and was put on the market rentes are inscribed in the name of the without paying tax. Shaffner was on holder on the books of the treasury. his way back to Michigan, but he did To have their names in the "Grand not intend to engage in the crooked- Livere" of the public debt is an honor whisky business. He said there was eagerly sought after by the masses of the

been heard anywhere among the French people the slightest hint of repudiation. The French look upon their public debt as an obligation sacredly due, and it is due in the larger part to themselves.

the citizens. Statistics establish the fact that there are 6,000,000 of houses in

more than doubled. Her mastery of the

NUMBER 1686. whole country teems with productiveness. French fabrics are found in almost endless profusion and variety in all the markets of the globe. It is this con- good steers.

stantly growing fertility of production,

Is the 29th of February a Day? years' time. National pride, it was widely said, had much to do with it; but State to the effect that the 28th and 29th manured with phosphates and potash, no amount of national pride could have of February are to be counted as one day; but, when the Supreme Court so decided, it had not examined an ancient stirred too often. There is discussion, said that when down at Swindon three weeks ago he was asked to visit a lady whose case was worthy of consideration. He went with the uncle of the lady and visited her. He found vear. passed in the twenty-third year of Henry cordingly, in the case to which we refer, the Judge determined to consider the question de novo; and he came to the conclusion that the 29th of February must be regarded as a day, in contemplation of law, as much as any other, and must be reckoned in the legal computation of time, where days are concerned. "Is a man who works on Feb. ing the winter, a supply of "gilt

cash payment, without credit, but also payment, without credit, but also payment in gold and silver. The whole sum of \$1,100,000,000 (including 200, there is a provision in the Revised Stat-when due, see the borrower's house and the sum of \$1,00,000,000 (including 200, there is a provision in the Revised Stat-when due, see the borrower's house and "But, Harry," she exclaimed, going toward him, "you surely do not believe—"

"I believe that you are an infamous of the senses of sight and hearing, and afterward the power of speech. She felt a strange feeling concentrated in her that she ing the progress of hostilities) was paid in any law, contract, or instrument, the lands thoroughly didney from cockle. Such a weeds, and wheat from cockle. Such a weeds, and wheat from cockle. Such a weeds, and wheat from cockle. Such a might be able to carry on conversation in specie, excepting only 100,000,000 year intended shall be taken to consist weeds, and wheat from cockle. Such a by others writing on her cheeks. He francs in notes of the Bank of France, of 365 days; a half year, 182 days; a farmer, if he has a neat and tidy wife,

ommittee on Commerce, the other day, by Mr. M. J. Adams. of St. Paul, Minn., designed to establish permanent chan-nels in rivers. He asks for an appropri-THE 1st of May ation to thoroughly test the usefulness

Washington letter. Nominating a President,

the National Committee. When all the as are other aromatics, such as cayenne States shall have sent in their votes, the pepper, etc. - Poultry World. National Committee shall count the same, and announce the result immediately to each State Convention. If there shall be no election on the first ballot, he voting to proceed until a nomination

shall be made. It is claimed, and very plausibly, too, that, by the adoption of this plan, bargaining, manipulation of delegations, or carrying nominations by hurrahs, would be done away with, and that the result would be the cool, deliberate work of each State Convention, expressing the two cups of sugar, one pint of light party will and the choice of the State.

Senator Edmunds on Church Taxation. Senator Edmunds, referring to cognate subjects in the Senate, had some sharp things to say about the church. spoonful of ginger, one dessert-spoonful A bill was pending to relieve a church of soda dissolved in a very little hot from assessed taxes. Mr. Edmunds ob- water, and enough of flour to make a jected. He said in substance he was not smooth dough; roll them. satisfied that church property should CLAM FRITTERS.—Chop twenty-five not pay taxes as well as other property. It was estimated that the uncollected taxes upon this property aggregated \$50,000. The schools of the District were now about to be closed for want of founds. It was a averaging reliable to the classification of the classification of the property aggregated that the uncollected with half a pint of the class liquor, a heaping pint of flour and two eggs well beaten, a little soda, not larger than a pea, dissolved in water, and fry in hot funds. It was a question whether it was lard, not expedient to make the churches pay RICH JUMBLES.—Rub to a cream a their taxes, and let the schools be kept open. It was one of the duties of Chris- mix with it a pound and a half of flour, anity to instruct the young. He was not four eggs, and a very little brandy; roll in favor of recognizing this defiance of law. Some of the church officers had on flat, buttered tins and bake in a quick set themselves up in defiance of law, and resisted the collection of the tax, and now, two or three years after the property has been sold, they come here and ask the repeal of the law. Such a course encourages resistance to the law. The property was legally taxable, and the taxes should have been paid. Had the money been paid, the schools could have been kept open.—Washington

riety of titles longer than the moral law, with soft brush any part that requires and less easy of perusal. In the San restoring; when dry it will come out as Stefano treaty he appears as Alexander good as new.

II., by the grace of God Emperor and To Dyr Cor Autocrat Panrussian, Moscovite, Kievian, Vladvimirian, Novgorodian; Kazan, Czar of Astrakhan, Polish Czar, Siberian Czar, Czar of Chersonesus, Georgian Czar; Gosudar of Pskoff, and Grand Prince of Smolensk, Lithuania, Vollhynia, Peodolia and Finland; Prince of Esthonia, Livonia, Courland, etc.; Commander of the whole Northern

THERE is now living under one roof,

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

Around the Farm Is it easier to prevent or to destroy

weeds upon the farm? A GEORGIA paper says that a bushel of cow-peas sown in May on an acre and turned under, in ninety days will be equal to twenty-two horse-loads of stable

THE farmer is always ready to stand and talk an hour with a neighbor or friend, even in his busiest season. The merchant that would do this would be considered a poor business man.

Many more grapes and apples, more in weight, in bulk, and in food value, says a correspondent of the *Country* Gentleman, can be grown without prun ing or unnatural mutilation than with it,

A VERY handsome lot of yearlings, averaging 837 pounds, were lately sold for \$4.15 per 100 pounds, at the Chicago Stock Yards. They are intended for feeding, and show that it pays to raise

IT should be borne in mind that every farmer who will take the trouble to keep up a tasteful appearance about his own family but stimulates his neighbors a burden which it was almost universal-ly predicted would crush and overwhelm tagious than the desire for gardening when once it gets a footing.

AFTER a while we shall settle down not to think so much of size in potatoes as we The question whether the 29th of are wont to do. We should bear in February is legally a day or not has mind that perfection of form, smoothlately been presented to a local court in Indiana. There is authority in that soil. A sandy loam, well cultivated and

THE soil of the onion beds cannot be stirred too often. There is no success without weeding thoroughly. No crop is surer to the experienced, careful propagator, none more uncertain to the be ginner, than this. Better for the latter gain his first practical knowledge by small ventures, or to place himself under the direction of those competent to instruct.

It is related that, for use on the occasion of a golden wedding down East dur-

Quite an important and rather queer of well-chopped bacon is made into a invention was explained to the House stiff mass, with as much meal as may be required, and then baked into small cakes, which are put down for the rats THE 1st of May is not too late to sow

clover seed, especially if it is sown of the invention, although it is said to alone. In many cases this is to be pre-have already been tried by the English ferred. The soil should be made as fine and French Governments, and proved and mellow as possible, and the clover successful. The invention consists of a sown immediately after the harrow. Then and mellow as possible, and the clover line of tubes, with valve-openings, laid a long plank, drawn sidewise across the in the center of the bed of the river, from field, will cover the seed very quickly, one end to the other, irrespective of dis- and will leave the surface smooth. In tance. This pipe remains permanent; this way we have had a fine growth of into it water is forced by a pump at its head, while a gate at the extreme end head, while a gate at the extreme end stand.—American Agriculturist.

in suspension until the current carries many foods for stock. The seeds are it away to low places or sloughs. The strongly diuretic, and, if allowed to ripen committee took great interest in the in- on the hay fed to stock, will injure them. vention, and requested Mr. Adams to again appear before it. He has been when that is wanted. Being an annual, engaged on this subject for the past nine if sown late, in June, after other crops, it years, and has obtained three patents. - may be put in the ground when the crop of timothy or other forage is known to have partially failed.

CHOPPED leeks or onions will be found by the national political parties is pro- too much of this if fed to them often; if Vice President; each State delegation fowls' bodies free from lice—the garlicky meet in its own State, at a place in telegraphic communication with Baltimore, the skin pores after digestion, and the meet, and send the result of its ballot to events, this is a good tonic, occasionally,

> BOILED FISH. - A spoonful of vinegar should always be put into the water in

> which fish is boiled. To REMOVE GREASE FROM CARPET AND RESTORE COLORS.—A handful of crushed soap bark (Quillaya) to a pail of water. Scrub the spots and sponge the carpet all over.

> sponge, four eggs, one pint of milk, one teaspoonful of soda, some nutmeg. Let the dough rise twice. GINGER CRISPS .- Two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of lard, one table-

pound of butter and a pound of sugar;

oven. BISCUIT. - One pint of flour, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, one table-spoonful of lard, a little salt; rub well together; stir in a cup of milk in which has been dissolved one-half teaspoonful of soda; roll quite thin; cut out with tin biscuit rings and bake in a hot oven.

To BRIGHTEN GILT FRAMES,-Take sufficient flour of sulphur to give a golden tinge to one and one-half plats of Something of a Title. water; boil in this water four or five onions, strain, and, when cold, wash

To DYE COTTON OR SILK SCARLET.-Three gallons warm water, add one ounce cream of tartar, one ounce powdered cochineal, two ounces solution of tin; wet the goods in warm water, and, when the dye boils, put in the goods and boil one hour, frequently stirring them; then take out the goods and rinse in cold water. FREOLIOR BLACK BEAN SOUP .- One

pint of beans; soak over night; in the morning put in a pot with four quarts water, three pounds beef, two onions, night; in the morning take off the fat and strain through a colander; then make it hot; put a pinch of cayenne fine, glass of sherry wine, and a lemon

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PURE WINES AND LIQUORS, cial attention paid to the furnishing of Phy

Well, wife, 'tain't quite two years ago, one sultry

Although I didn't know the girl, I knew the boy was cessity on which Lucille had not counted. My boy who ran away from home so many years be-

had brought home his bride. She was a celebrated beauty; she had been a great

"Oh, for no reason; only I do not Lucille looked around, now fairly

"Yes, surely you ought, dear, if you self was not happy when he thought of think I am the least imprudent in my it. He could not fancy Lucille in any

"Oh, no; he will simply find me 'not at home' when he calls. He will soon understand." Mr. Egmont, however, advised noth-

"Mrs. Egmont," he demanded, "have

"Mr. Danforth!" cried Lucille, start-ing up in indignation, "how dare you

"That will do, sir. You may go."
Indeed, he felt as if he should faint

hands-for I am undeceived. You will return to your father to-night."

and worn with her long and terrible

It seemed as if Lucille could not grow came to her husband's side, putting out her hand kindly.

"I am a brute!" exclaimed Harry, returning her caresses. "Have whoever you please to sing with round.

"Blease remember this in future."

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eously by a woman's scream. No one

At the sound, Danforth opened his "It was a written lie," he gasped. hear. Stoop lower. I wrote that note to force her to come to me. God for-

Egmont turned and looked at his wife. "And who have you given them to?" drew his arm around her as he answered for her. "The punishment is heaviest on you. Danforth. God knows we both forgive

"Mr. Danforth |" exclaimed Lucille, took the note to his study, and, locking had thought never to re-enter it with discarded for mourning wear,

Telegram. dens imposed upon her, is the fact of the wide distribution of real estate among

merce of France has been considerably burg, etc. which processes of manufacture have in Kennebunk, Me., a family of four pepper, two hard-boiled eggs chopped

went on.

"What an abominable thing!" she exclaimed. "Where did you get it?"

"How dare you ask me?" he cried, furiously. "Yon know, madam, how you have received these love-letters.

Unfortunately fer you, this fell into my hands—for I am undeceived. You will box had to be made in which the lower of about \$2,000,000,000 of foreign securities, which were sold, and the proceeds invested in the new "rentes" or Government bonds issued at 5 per cent. interest, to raise money for meeting the ded, and one day afterward, when she was coming down stairs with her two children in her arms, a drum was sounded.

It appeared that in 1863 her husband died, and one day afterward, when she was coming down stairs with her two children in her arms, a drum was sounded. "Is a man who works on Feb. 28 and 29 to have easy only?" he asks. "Has a judgment ities, which were sold, and the proceeds invested in the new "rentes" or Government bonds issued at 5 per cent. interest, to raise money for meeting the children in her arms, a drum was sounded, and the start shocked her so much that the fall own stairs with her two children in her arms, a drum was sounded, and the start shocked her so much that the fall to bow had to be made in which the lower of about \$2,000,000,000 of foreign securities, which were sold, and the proceeds invested in the new "rentes" or Government bonds issued at 5 per cent. interest, to raise money for meeting the only and the start shocked her so much that he slyly exchanged with another neighbor for Durham butter, which latters, a sapply of gills of about \$2,000,000,000 of foreign securities, which were sold, and the proceeds in the new "rentes" or Government bonds issued at 5 per cent. The confusion on on Feb. 29? Could a man sentenced to be hung on Feb. 29 be that the slyly exchanged with another neighbor for Durham butter, which latters, a sapply of gills and the proceeds on Feb. 28 and 29 to have engated from a left to shout \$2,000,000,000,000 of foreign securities, which were sold, and the proceeds on Feb. 2

There were produced two letters from a very little money go a great way in In England there is one man in every spends his income; the other thirty-nine lay something by. Profusion and waste, which characterize the use of the means of living in England, and more conspicuously still in the United States, are quite unknown among the French people. Of what nine families out of amed Shaffner, who formerly lived appetizing dishes; and it is literally waste of American families. These habits of economy enable the people to lay up their little savings year by year, and it is well known that the public funds are the most favorite means of in-The French rentes can be had in denominations of 100 francs (\$20) and upwards,

lanation he asserted that some of the has worked admirably, and has been

Finally, one conspicuous element in Country; Gosudar of Iberia, Kartalinia, that national prosperity which has the Kabardian land, and the Armenian brought the world to a wondering recog-territory; Hereditary Gosudar and Ruler nition of the vast resources of France is of the Circassian and Highland Princes the recent development of her com-merce. Since 1855 the foreign com-Duke of Schleswig-Holstein and Olden-cook slowly all day and let it stand over

been carried are well known the world persons, whose united ages amount to In Paris black goods are fast being over. The frugality of her people is discarded for mourning wear, only matched by their industry. The soup only matched by their industry. The

joined with the causes previously enu-merated, which has enabled the French people to bear with such marvelous ease

the opening of the valve at any place again, and is now largely and get heavy, needed forcing the water out with such power as to abrade the sand or mud in power as to abrade the sand or mud in the seeds form, it is one of the best of the seeds form, it is one of the best of

A new method for nominating candi- an excellent raw vegetable food to give dates for President and Vice President poultry for a change. They will not eat posed. It is thus outlined by the Cin- thrown out fresh and clean for a morncinnati Enquirer, a Democratic paper, ing or evening feed, once in a while which recommends it to its party in 1880: (without other food at the same time), "Let the National Committee meet at they will devour it with an appetite. Its Baltimore, say, on the day fixed for romanating candidates for President and menters to be an aid toward keeping the or wherever the National Committee may odor being offensive to vermin. At all

DOUGHNUTS. - A large cup of butter,

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1878.

THE bill repealing the bankrupt law still hangs fire in the Senate.

A NEW YORK banking firm is advertising for proxies from Michigan Central Railroad stockholders, "to be tenat the coming election."

ALEXANDER HAMILTON, the first Sec retary of the Treasury of the United States, writing with full knowledge of the financial schemes of the Continental Congress, and of the worthlessness of the old "Continental money," said in one of his annual reports:

It is in this "seducing and dangerous power," this power to make promises to pay, inconvertible and irredeemable, a legal tender, that the modern greenbacker and Congressional demagogue sees such a mine of wealth and prosperity. Are Democrats to be caught with such stuff?

of an opinion of an irredeemable cur- the clerk of Ingham County or his rency,-the favorite currency of Ben. deputy. Butler, Brick Pomeroy, Sam Carey. Henry Chamberlain, and their greenback followers. Witness this:

"There never was, nor ever could be use except for speculators and gamblers in stocks; and this to the utter ruin of labor and morals

"Old Hickory."

LENAWEE COUNTY has had a grand jury,-the first since the passage of the place of an indictment,-had several and is now wrestling with the question in abatement has been put in in behalf of defendants. The plea sets forth or following: alleges that the lists of grand jurors required by law, for no jurors are connection and co-ordination. We notice that the city list is not objected to on the ground that by the statute of the State—§5977 of compiled here which shall lead to a degree. We he draws a jury. Other cities in the to the University and useful to them-State, like Adrian, continue to return selves. \$ 5982 compiled laws, - "such lists" re- Seniors a larger choice of studies. ferred to in that section being "such and the assessors and aldermen of each

NOT EVERY GRANGER is a greenbacker nor every greenbacker a demagogue, but the average political greenbacker-the man who denounces thrift and its fruits, who thinks it a crime to hold a mortgage or own national bonds or bank stock, whose continual talk is of "bloated bondholders" and against This new Course will consist of studies capitalists-is a demagogue or something worse, and the genuine granger or owner of a farm (we fear some grangers are not farm-owners), or the farmer who has some money at interest, should make haste to disavow all sympathy with the greenback demagogue of the studies taught in this Dewho is only the connecting link with partment. Those who complete the the agrarian and communist. And the mechanic and day-laborer, the owner of his own small factory, shop, or house, (or if coming from approved High —The wife of Rev. W. E. Bigelow, pashas a like interest with the farmer in Schools, by diploma) that they have tor of the M. E. Church at Lapeer, died such a disavowal. The leaders of the completed the studies of the English on May 3. "Socialistic Workingmen's Party"-foreigners who have forsaken, or been banished, their country for their country's good, an organization co-operating with the "Knights of Labor," and other social and labor organizations,

"The entire overthrow of the present social system; the abolition of all personal property in lind and other means of production and their cession to the State; the introduction of the co-operative plan in labor, so that every laborer may be a partner in every factory or workshop; the compulsory limitation of the hours of labor to eight hours a day or less, ac-cording to the requirements of of unemployed workmen; the regulation of the prices of labor by arbitration between the employer and the employed until the co-operative system is introduced; compulsory education and the opening of all colleges and universities free to all classes; the abolition of all savings banks; the abolition of direct taxation and the institution of a scaled income tax; and the taxation of all church property.

How do the farm-owners of Washtebe left intact more than the blocks of the merchant, the mill of the manufacturer, or the bonds and stocks of the capitalist? And it is into the hands of these disorganizers that Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, played in his recent speech; strengthened by Ben Butler, Moses W. Field, Sam Carey, and the whole class of blatant demagogues. We are standing on the summit of a volcano, and ly, engaged in an attempt to hurl both degree. The gifted and diligent scholar, the social and body politic into the open and wide-mouthed crater.

it is expected, may complete the requisite number of studies in shorter time than the less gifted or the less diligent way to pay off political scores.

bloody shirt " has been cut clean out, his culture by completing more studies "bloody shirt" has been cut clean out, and the Republican shrickers are grievthan are needed for graduation. A litthe more than one half of all the studies being present, and the following business ing sorely over the mutilated garment. required for a Bachelor's degree will be It was not Raphael Semmes, the prescribed, the remainder will be elec-"pirate" of the late war, who had peti-McCeery, for the aforesaid Raphiel Semmes has been dead these several dered to Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt for use years. Americus Symmes is the man will be lessened. The Scientific Course

seeking the place, a son of Capt. John Cleves Symmes, the promulgator of the Symmes' Hole " theory. And the son wants to go up and find the hole and prove his father's theory. Nevertheless the changes will be rung on the "pirate" story until after the next election.

THE Board of State Canvassers has "Paper emissions by the Government are of a nature so liable to abuse, that the wisdom of the Government will be shown by never trusting itself with so seducing and dangerous a constitutional amendments. The vote constitutional amendments. The vote stood on the amendment decreasing the liability of stockholders in corporations: yes, 24,770; no, 42,064; and on the the appointment of its own clerk: yes, scho 30,313; no, 34,712. The governing motives of voters are certainly past fathoming, for certainly not one of them can give a good reason why the Supreme Andrew Jackson didn't have much | Court should have for its clerk either

Ex-Gov. PACKARD, of Louisiana, Con-

### NEW UNIVERSITY COURSE.

We take pleasure in laying before the readers of the ARGUS the following circular or announcement recently issued to worship the rag-baby god, who im- faculty of the Department of Literature, agine a paper promise to pay, with no Science, and the Arts, and in doing so time fixed for its payment in real to commend the proposed changes. money, and an unlimited issue of such We are confident that the new English legal tender sham money a panacea for Course, with its degree of Bachelor of work for any body that work must be all the financial evils of the day, reflect Letters, with the opening of the Uni- paid for by the taxpayers -by these inupon this common sense language of versity to students who desire to purlaw of 1859 substituting an information lowering its high standard. But we let tion, anarchy, the destruction of society. the circular speak for itself :

The Faculty of the Department of nounce some important changes, which ment as Het Springs commission

First. We desire that the University from the city and several towns were shall more completely fulfil its functions not "drawn" at the proper time or not as an integral part of our State system legally "drawn,"-meaning, we suppose, of Public Instruction. We do not inthat such lists were not made out and But we wish to bring its work and that returned at the time and in the manner of the good High Schools into complete "drawn" except by the County Clerk. wish that each of the complete vantage any study which is taught in county, in a murder suit tried at the the University, may have an opportuington sustaining the objection. Now neither Ann Arbor nor Ypsitanti city University will offer its aid to all those

Secondly. We cherish the conviction jurors and their lists are used, and per- that good results will follow from "The Man with the Branded Hand," haps they rely upon charter provisions granting to our students larger liberty to legalize such return and use, but than they now enjoy in electing subjects no charter provision can enlarge the of study. This conviction has been duties of the Clerk as marked out in fluence already exerted by opening to

Thirdly .- We believe that the plan lists" and no other as are provided for proposed furnishes the student a great made and returned by "the asssessors of contenting himself with doing the and township clerk of each township, average work of men in a class. It will seating capacity of from 900 to 1,000. relieve the more capable scholar from The entire cost will be about \$6,200. the necessity of regulating his progress ward in the city of Detroit." Isn't this by that of classmates whom he might point worth considering by the Lena- easily outstrip. Every inducement is sections it will be headed out by the \$20.88: First ward, \$50.66; Second ward, offered to each student to broaden his middle of this month. work or to complete his course at the earliest day practicable for him. The aim

> We propose therefore, To add to the Courses already established one new Course, which shall be the natural sequel of the so-called English Course of our High Schools. equal in amount to any one of the other studies, comprising especially those in English, Anglo-Saxon, French and German Languages and Literatures and in History, will be specified and required. The election of the remainder necessary to fill the Course may be made from any Course will receive the degree of Bachelor of Letters.

Students who show by examination Course as now given in our best High Schools, can be admitted to this new

II. To admit to the University any person of sufficient age who gives satisfactory evidence that his residence here can be made conducive to his good and that he is fitted to do his work in a manner not discreditable to the University. If he does not wish to graduate, a certificate will be given him on his departure, specifying what work he has [The particular requirements for the admission of such students eran of the Mexican war, died May 5,

III. Each student may elect his studies, and may pursue them in any order he may choose, subject only to the following regulations.

(a) If he is a candidate for a degree, he must at some time take all the studies, which are " required " for the degree he seeks.

(b) Before entering on any study the person in the county. student must give the Professor in naw like this picture? Will their farms charge satisfactory evidence that he is prepared to pursue it with advantage. grenous ulcerations. Each Professor will specify what studies shall precede any given study in his

(c) The Faculty will require a stu-dent to drop a part of his work at any time if in their opinion he is undertaking too much, or to take additional

ciently employed.

IV. A certain amount of work to be done rather than a fixed time in which certain work shall be done will be named as the condition of graduation.

ONE of the bloodiest stripes on that student, or he may enrich and broaden

V. The present Courses, the Classical, tioned to be attached to the Howgate the Scientific, and the Latin and Scien-North Pole Expedition, and whose tific (hereafter to be called the Latin petition had been indorsed by Secretary | Course) will necessarily be revised and re-arranged to some extent. The Engineering Courses will be substantially will receive important modifications years of strictly scientific work will be required in it. On and after September, 1879, one year's study of Latin will he required for admission to it.

We hope to offer about one hundred and twenty subjects or studies, each of which will be taught through a semes-THE Board of State Canvassers has ter, some of them daily, some four made an official canvass of the votes times a week, and others with less fre-

VI. In a few weeks another Anouncement giving fuller details of the plan will be issued. Meantime we request the friends of University to circulate this Announcement among those amendment giving the Supreme Court who may be interested in it, and especially among teachers and pupils in our

In behalf of the Faculty, JAMES. B. ANGELL, MAY 8, 1878. President.

#### POLITICAL CLIPPINGS.

-We feel authorized to announce that Maj-Gen. Benjamin F. Butler will be a candidate for re-election to Congress, but we understand that he has not yet decided which district he will sul at Liverpool: that's civil service re- run in, or on what ticket. These last, however, are merely minor matters of detail, and do not concern the general

public .- Washington Post. -They say that Mr. Senator Oglesby. of Illinois, is gathering himself for a great speech against Hayes, which will cement the fragments of the Republi-Let those Democrats who are inclined by President Angell, in behalf of the can party." The place where Howe broke through is not yet frozen over, and the hole is just about Oglesby's

size.—Philadelphia Times. -Industrious and intelligent working men know that if the government finds dustrious and intelligent workingmen among others; and they are sufficiently sue special studies for which they may loaded with taxes already. The notion be prepared, whether wishing a degree that the government ought to become a or not, will bring the University nearer great employer and fnrnish everybody to the people, and without in the least with work and wages is communism in essence. Put into practice it is revolu--N. Y. Evening Post.

-Ex-Gov. Steams, of Florida, is bobparties indicted for stealing wheat, oats, Literature, Science, and the Arts in the bing around Washington, singulary &c., by the means of fraudulent weights, University of Michigan desire to an Concern any he's seeking a respective Conover says he's seeking a reappointof whether the aforesaid grand jury are now to be made in the work of that The administration ought to see that he was legally impanneled or no. A plea Department. The principal reasons for gets it without any unnatural delay, H. Drake, sureties P. Buch and B. Bender; making these changes are the three else there may be another Florida confession to startle somebody .- Philadel-

on explaining that musty civil service order, evidently trying to convince themselves that it means something, and to convince every-body else that it means nothing. Neither the text nor the commentaries are matters of "contemporaneous human interest."-N. Y.

-Senator Gordon's speech, recently delivered at Boston, has attracted genciliation will soon be irrevocably estab-

#### STATE NEWS BREVITIES.

-\$206 fine and three months in jail: returns any jurymen, or if returned the whom the High Schools have prepared that is what it cost Thomas R. Comley, County Clerk ignores their lists when to make their residence here creditable treasurer of the May Fisk Blonde Company, for shooting at an admirer of one of the blondes in a Jackson hotel.

> was buried at Muskegon on the 2d inst. -The Rockwell murder trial was concluded at Midland on the evening of May 2, by a verdict of manslaughter. It is to be appealed to the Supreme

Court. stimulus to make as rapid progress and | ded, instead of building an opera house, in preceding sections, to wit: the lists as large attainments as he can instead to purchase the Baptist Church and

is to impress each one with the idea that Recorder addressed " To saloonists, drughe is doing individual work, not Class gists and all concerned: I hereby forbid you, under penalty of the law, to either give or sell me any spirituous or malt liquors, as I feel and know my weak-ness, and warn you that I shall enter complaint against you in case you fail to heed this notice.

-There is now very little dry lumber for sale in the Saginaw Valley, and what little there is is in such demand that the owners do not care to part with it. With the prospect for a sharp advance in price during the season, no lumber dealer is anxious to make any contracts ahead at present prices. This is the first time in several years that this could be said, and shows a highly satisfactory condition of the market, so far as the interest of our dealers are concerned—Bay City Tribune.

-The Board of State Auditors has, by

unanimous vote, disallowed the claim of Friend Palmer for \$101,538.18 for extra services while acting as Quartermaster General of the State.

-Mr. Hiram Squires, of Utica, has been a resident of Shelby township for 61 years, and ate of the first meal cooked by a white woman, which was prepared by Mrs. Lester, of Utica, who is still

-Walter H. Lovejoy, of Flint, a vetwill be made known in a subsequent of congestion of the brain. -Blanche Davis, daughter of Abner

Davis, living near Olivet, Eaton Co., committed suicide on the night of May 3, by taking poison. -Enoch J. White, one of the oldest residents of Lapeer, died May 5, aged

64. He has been a prominent business man, and was probably the wealthiest -Walter, only son of Hon. Byron G. Stout, of Pontiac, died May 7, of gan-

-The fourth social reunion of the

Tecumseh, June 12, the fifty-fourth anniversary of the first settlement in Lenawee County. -The six young men arrested at Detroit, charged with the murder of An-

thony Miller, have been discharged on examination. The confessions made by two of the party were false, and one of a charge of conspiracy. -At a late hour on Monday night

last, Hon. John N. Ingersoll, of the

The regular meeting of the Common Coun was held on Monday evening, all the members

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. Of E. R. Latson and others, for plank sidewalk on east side of Maynard street, between requiring the closing of all saloons between

bridge over Allen's creek, full width of street, on South Main street. To Street Committee, Of Edward Duffy and other merchants, that a license tax of \$3 per day be fixed to be paid with the purpose of making it more by all non-resident merchants and venders conformable in fact to its name. Two who sell or canvass the city for sales of their

> titled to pay as firemen. Filed, and warran s ordered drawn in favor of the persons named, From Dr. Geo. L. Stone and Dr. E. Barnum, declining to accept their appointment as members of the Board of Health. Filed.

> FROM CITY OFFICERS. Marshal Johnson reported eight arrests during month of April: Vagrancy, 4; disturbing peace, 1; making threats, 1; drunk and orderly, 1 keeping saloon open on Sunday, Also, that he had disbursed \$112 83 among the city poor during month of April, divided among the several wards: First ward, \$13.26; Second, \$4.69; Third, \$36.98; Fourth, \$30.25;

Fifth, \$23 84; Sixth, \$3.92. Filed. The bond of John Schumacher, City Treasurer, in the sum of \$80,000, with Rice A. Beal, Thomas M. Cooley, Charles Spoor, A. J. Sawyer, Hanson Sessions, Wm. Noble, John W Thompson, B. F. Cocker, H. D. Bennett, Benj. Brown, and Franklin Cate, as sureties, was presented and approved.

The bonds of the following Constables were approved: John G. Johnson, Jasper Imus, Thos. Clarken, Peter Long, Eli S. Manly and E. B. Gidley.

City Attorney reported to the correctness of the sa oon bond of John Raisch, with L. Gruner and F. Staebler as sureties. Approved. The reports of James McMahon and Edward Clark, justices of the peace, were referred to a

ruff, Gott, and Besimer. LIQUOR BONDS The following bonds of liquor dealers were and Fred, Schmid; George Ardner, sureties John Frey and Paul Christman; B. J. Billings, ureties W. H. Besimer and A. D. Besimer; Nicholas Fisher, sureties Philip F. Vissel and M. Jedele: Urrich Schaible, sureties John Heinzmann and M. Jedele; John M. Gould. sureties John Smith and John Lynch; Henry Binder, sureties Fred, Schmid and J. Lauben. gayer; Charles Kitson, sureties H. Kittridge and Wm. Humphrey; Fred. Rettich, sureties D. Rinsey and M. Seabolt ; George Clarken, sureties J. Chris. Schmid and Fred. Sorg; N. George A. Waidelich, sureties F. Weithrecht

Henry Wesch; Gottlieb Schottle, sureties Anton Eisele and G. Kurtz; Carl Hauser, sure--The President and his cabinet keep ties John G Gall and Henry Horn; Christian Sanzi, sureties Chris. Schmid and M. Brodbeck; Joseph Donnelly, sureties D. Rinsey and M. Seabolt : August Herz, sureties John Hagen and Frank H. Ortman; Michael Steeb, sureties John C. Lutz and John Steeh: Louis Walz, sureties Henry Paul and Fred Wagner; Jacob Hoffstetter, sureties C. Hoffstetter and John Frey; Audrew Pfeifle, sureties John Detroit railroad very cheaply, and a very little Frey and L. Gruner; John D. Heinrich, sureeral attention and elicited comments of ties L. Gruner and A. D. Seyler; Albrecht ized to return any jurymen, either grand or petit. This point was made in this warm approval from Republican jour- Gwinner, sureties G. Luick and M. Weinman; If the Southern leaders will only practice when the southern leaders will only practice with the southern leaders will only practice when the southern leaders will be southern leade and J. G. Laubengaver; Besimer Bros., sure- road system controlled by the Grand Trunt ties Henry Matthews and John L. Burleigh; company, we should have company and pay nigher pric a and sall the pay nigher pric and sal

> Theodore Taylor and A. W. Ames; Emanuel D. L. Godfrey.

Finance-Ald. Woodruff submitted a list of bills examined by the committee, recommending their allowance at sums stated in report. Accepted, and warrants ordered drawn on the several funds for the following amounts: General fund, \$509 42; General Street, \$48 94. -The Monroe Reform Club has deci- First ward, \$7 00; Third ward, \$80 95; Sixth ward, \$7 50; Contingent, \$241 41.

Also, that they had examined the books and accounts of ex-Treasurer Terry, and found the same correct. The following amounts being found in his hands belonging to the several -Wheat is so advanced in St. Joseph | funds; General fund, \$1,075 60; Gen. Street, \$375 72; Third ward, \$82 81; Fourth ward, -Mr. Oscar Chatfield, of Albion, pub-lishes the following notice in the Albion \$108 54. Filed.

Also, submitting a resolution directing the ancelling and delivery of the bond of Treasurer Terry, upon the delivery of the funds and books to his successor; also for the canelling and return of the bond of ex-Recorder Sevier. Adopted.

Streets -In tavor of a brick sewer, five feet in diameter, over creek crossing Mann street, near Mineral Springs House. Ordered built. Als, in favor of brick sewer, four feet in diameter, over creek crossing Miller avenue. west of Mann street. Ordered built.

Also, in favor of brick sewer, five feet in di-Ordered built.

Also, in tavor of a 22-inch tile sewer over creek crossing North Main street, near Edward Torrey's, Ordered built.

Also, relative to the condition of the Huron River bridge, near Sinclair's Mills, recommending that the same be rebuilt, and that a tax-payers' meeting be called to vote the nec- of the Company, are authorized to receive the essary funds. Laid on table till next meeting, and committee authorized to make such temporary repairs as may seem necessary.

Also, that the owners of the mill race cross ing Miller avenue be notified to put the bridge thereon in proper condition immediately Adopted. Sidewalks-In favor of building sidewalks

on north side of Aun street, between Main and First streets, and on west side of Second street, between Ann and North streets. Adopted, and walks ordered built. Special - In favor of building sidewalk and

crosswalk between Huron River bridge and Exchange block, on Broadway, and that same be paid for from Fitth ward fund. Adopted.

By Ald. Gott, the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the General Fund Committee

be authorized to contract for the lighting and supplies of the street oil lamps of the city for the coming year, and that, it they deem necessary and proper, they shall contract for the whole to be let to the lowest bidder.

State Pioneer Society is to be held at Third street, between Liberty and William

the confessing parties—Aldous—and detective Moore have been arrested on Main street, and govern the building of a stone bridge over Allen's creek, on South

Goodrich, on Fourth street. Agreed to.

ected to collect copies of the Revised Charter and Ordinances in the hands of ex-officials, for

By Ald. Bower, that the City Attorney be directed to prepare and report an ordinance, Liberty and William streets. To Sidewalk the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. To which Ald Hill offered an amendment substituting Of C. Mack and others, for building of stone 11 p. m in place of 10 p. m. The amendment was adopted by the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Gott, Handy, Besimer, Hutzel, De Forest, McDonald, Tremain, Hill, and the Recorder : navs-Ald, Bower, Sprague, Matthewson, and Woodruff. The motion as amended

By Ald. Sprague, that Newton Felch be appointed commissioner of the City Cemetery, in embers of the Fire Department who are en- place of J. W. Johnston, declined. Agreed to. By Ald. Bower, that Jas. A. Jack be lices keep a huckster stand on the Gregory House the matter to the License Committee.

By Ald. Gott, that Joseph Mumm ry be appointed special policeman for the Union School and vicinity, to serve without expense to the city. Agreed to.

By Aid. Hutzel, that John Cook be appointed special policeman for Forest Hill Cemetery, to serve without expense to city. Agreed to. By Ald. Bower, that the matter of liceuse to the Italian peanut venders be referred to Liense Committee for investigation. Agreed to. The Council proceeded to the election of

J. Kapp and Dr. C. Georg were elected. By Ald. Bower, that Recorder Clark be diected to present his bond for approval at next neeting, in the sum of \$500. Agreed to. Adjourned to next Monday evening.

we members of the Board of Health, and Dr.

About Our Railroad.

In the absence of official information touchng the plans of Gov. Ashley we extract the following from a recent number of the Toledo

pushed to completion. It will be opened for business about the loth of May, with as good an equipment as any road has, and with a most excellent prospect of business. The road cannot but be profitable to the company, and of its benefit to Toledo there can be no question. It runs through the richest part of Michigan, and it opens a large extent of country that heretofore could not get to Toledo. The road, short as it is, will add materially to our business, immediately, and then it has a future. Within a year it will be extended to Owosso, and a line to Lansing is a certainty. The road-bed is as good as there is is the cou try, and the bridges have been built to stay The road, as a whole, is all that could be de sired. Too much credit cannot be awarded to Governor Ashley, for his persistency and pluck in pushing forward this important enterprise. He took hold of it in the darkest days of the darkest year the country has ever seen, and in the face of discouragements that would have daunted a less resolute man, has built the road and built it well, and in seven months less time than he promised. He deserves more credit for this achievement than he will ever

Also this from the Adrian Times, which seems to intimate that "a crook" will be made in the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad at this point, with a view to a connection with the Frand Trunk at Pontiac or thereabouts, cross ng the Flint and Pere Marquette at Wixom ; "Notwithstanding the most strenuous opposition, the Grand Trunk bas, within a fe days, secured an entrance into Chicago. To-ledo is anxious to have a branch of this road there, and we hear from information which we line surveyed, graded, to a great extent bridged and tied, within a very few miles of a junction with this road. A narrow gauge could be built on the line of the Adr town of York, Washtenaw county. Adrian and Tecumseh could, it they would, make this connection, and hardly realize that they had Hutzel and L. Gruner; L. S. Lerch, sureties north, would enter upon a career of prosper theodore Taylor and A. W. Ames; Emanuel ity, to which their most prosperous past his Mann, sureties C. Mack and F. Schmid; H. A. good fortune is predicated on completing the Transains & Co., sureties Jas. J. Parshall and railroad spoken of, and we don't believe there is public spirit enough to do it.

If the Commercial and Times are both cor-

rect Ann Arbor may yet be a railroad center. ANN ARBOR MARKETS. The following prices were paid yesterday by

dealers in this city: Apples, green, per bu \$ 1.75@1.80
Apples, dried, per lb, 6@7c.
Beans, per bu, 75@\$1.50.
Butter, per lb, 17@18c.
Cheese, per lb, 13c.
Eggs, per doz., 7@8c.
Hay, per ton, \$11.00@15.00.
Lard, per lb., 7@8c.
Poultry, chickens, 8@9c turkeys, 10c.
Beef, per lb., 4%c
Pork, per cwt., \$3,90@4,00.
Clover seed, per bu., \$4.25 Fork, per cwt., \$3,90@4,00. Clover seed, per bu., \$4.25 Corn, per bu., 25e. Oats, per bu., 25@27c. Potatoes, per bu., 25@30c. Wheat, ber bu., \$1.13@1.18. Wood, per cord, \$4.00@6.00. Flour retails at \$3.00 per cwt.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

To those who Subscribed to aid in building the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad. Toledo & Ann Arbor Railroad Company, Toledo, O., May 8, 1878.

the first day of June, our road will be completed from Toledo to Ann Arbor, and ready for business.

This is seven months carlier the This is seven months earlier than promised. Our open winter, and the unprecedented rain fall in the months of March and April, greatly retarded our work and caused the expenses largely to excoed the estimates, so that I now need every dollar I can command.

If those whose obligations we hold "payable ameter, over creek crossing Second street. thirty days after the cars are regularly running." can, without serious inconvenience, pay then earlier, they will place me under additional obliga-

otes," which are payable in installments, on the laying of each eight miles of iron[, are respectfully | COATS and VESTS equested to pay them at their earliest convenience J. M. Ashley, Jr., of A. W. Hamilton, Secretary money for both the new and the old notes, and to

deliver them up on payment. Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. S. The Wardens and Vestrymen of St. Andrew's Church of Ann Arbor vs. Fannie Thatcher and Erastus Thatcher: By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, in the above entitled cause, and to me directed and delivered, I did on the sevententh day December, A. D. 1877, seize and levy upon the following described real estate, lands and premises, situated within the said county of Washtenaw, to wit: The land and premises situated in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, Michigan, and known and designated as lots number nine (3) and twelve (12), in block number three south in range number nine cast, which above described property I shall sell to the highest bidder, at the north door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, county and State aforesaid (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county of Washtenaw is held), on the Twenty-Second Day of Junk, A. D. 1878, at three o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Dated, May 10, 1878.

1686

Real Estate for Sale.

supplies of the street oil lamps of the city for the coming year, and that, it they deem necessary and proper, they shall contract for the whole to be let to the lowest bidder.

By Ald. Besimer, that the Sidewalk Committee be directed to give special attention to the uncompleted sidewalk on east side of West. Third street, between Liberty and William streets. Agreed to.

By Ald. Bower, that Street Committee be authorized to receive bids for removing garbarge from streets, and to let the contract to the lowest bidder. Agreed to.

By Ald. Besimer, that Street Committee be directed to confer with the Ann Arbor and Lodi Plank Road Co. relative to the building of a stone bridge over Allen's creek, on South Main street. Agreed to.

By Ald. Bower, that City Attorney be requested to instruct the Treasurer how to proceed to collect the tax due for the construction of the sidewalk in front of property of M. H. Goodrich, on Fourth street. Agreed to.

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## Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1878.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. HEAP of rain during the week.

. The farmers want dry weather. \_ C. A. Chapin is home from Washington. He wasn't appointed postmaster of this

And says the President isn't better than a

That is the way disappointed candidates re apt to express their feelings. The re-appointment of Postmaster Clark

as not yet been officially announced. Was n't that supper at Hangsterfer's prenaturely eaten? It was significant, however. -Con ressman Willits is expected in town a day or two, and a genuine love-feast is an-

That lost pony of Judge Cooley's has been William Paul, of Luna, had

-There was a light frest in this vicinity on fonday morning, but we hear of no injury to

Grand Muster Thompson, of Flint, has med a dispensation for the establishment of Odd Fellow's Lodge at Mooreville. The Manchester Enterprise : "It is whis-

red that there is talk of a consolidation of D. H. & S. W. and Fort Wayne Rail-The track-layers reached the Ypsilanti al Saline gravel road yesterday, and there is

gap of less than a mile at the State line near The barn of Fred Staebler, at the forks of Yest Huron street, was struck by lightning

Wednesday morning. Damage from \$10 - At Ypsilanti on Sunday afternoon last police made a raid on a gambling house,

nd gobbled up fifteen or twenty colored men -Clark Cornwell, of Ypsilanti, was elected ressurer of the State Firemen's Association, the annual meeting held last week at

- Jerome Murray, of Toledo, will address e Reform Club on Sunday afternoon next, at oe Opera House. He is a rattler. Go and

- Mr. Holden, of the Post and Tribune, has een spending some days in this city: the uest of Prof. Tyler. He left on Wednesday -Joseph D. Marsh, landlord of the Barton

louse, Ypsilanti, has been convicted on a harge of selling liquor on Sunday, and fined -John Anderson, one of the earliest settlers

this city and brother of ex-Sheriff Anderson. ged 78 years. - A meeting is to be held at Firemen's Hall the Fifth ward to-morrow evening, to make

angements for the observance of Decoraon Day,-May 30. - George Bliss, son of W. W. Bliss, went a shing on Friday last and caught a black bass minches long, in which a tape-worm about 6

et long was found. Detroit, was in town on Monday, Darius

the University in 1854.

ths-males, 21; females, 24; total, 55.

conseled in the Argus, resulted in a judgent in favor of Parshall for \$28.40, costs in-

-On Wednesday, Martin Clark, grocer and aker, at the "City Arcade," made an assigncont to George W. Moore. Liabilities approach 12,000, assets not yet made public. Mr. Clark s been in business here some twenty years more and we regret the necessity for chroning his misfortune.

The new Common Council of Ypsilanti ld its first session on Monday evening and eted the following officers: Clerk, Frank shu; Marshal, D. W. Thompson; Treasurer, mak P. Bogardus; Attorney, Edward P. llen; Physician, Edward Batwell, M. D; Suintendent of the Poor, Prince Bennett. -Huron Fire Company (Fifth ward) has

following new officers: Foreman, Martin Seabolt: 1st Assistant, Alonzo Gretton; Asst, Thomas Bailey; 3d Asst., Stephen ore; Secretary, N. D. Gates; Treasurer, S. Manly; Steward, Albert Williams; pemen, Messrs, Farmer, Millen and King. -We invite attention to the card of Gov. bley in another column. The Governor does | save the last one. demand payment on any notes not due, announces his willingness to receive. The Governor feels a right to liberal treatment,

ween here and Salme. It is expected that lug will be immediately added to tap Ann or. Shall not something be done to cele

Gov. Ashley, President of the Toledo and ansecured right of way, he concludes | Wilson, Sophomore, Adolph B. Mason. the necessary land would cost too much

Partridge, Flint; T. W. Sargent, Piketon, J. Mc Smith, Charlotte; Almira Sutton,

- The annual meeting of the association of Baptist Churches for this county is to be held

at Manchester May 22-24. - Next Sunday morning Rev. W. H. Ryder, of the Congregational Church, will preach a ermon to the children of his congregation. - Rev. Dr. Haskell, of this city, was one of the speakers at the meeting of the new Baptist Social Union in Datroit on Monday even-

-Quarterly meeting at the M. E. Church next Sunday. Love-feast at 9 1-2 a. m., and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 10 1-2

- The Rev. R. W. Clark, of Detroit, officiated in St. Paul's Church, Ypsilanti, on Sunday last, the rector, Rev. John A. Wilson, being indisposed. -" Solomon" in the morning, and "The

Religion of Humanity" in the evening, will show and to learn that he "has neither horns be the subjects of Rev. J. H. Allen next Sun- nor hoofs." day, at the Unitarian Church. - Rev. James M. Arnold, of Detroit, an-

Sunday morning last, furnished Prof. Mc-Louth, of Ypsilanti, as a substitute. -At the recent meeting of the Diocesan

the Presbyterian Church, of this city, to Chi- have violated his solemn pledge and "gone on

the last named church.

-A Post and Tribune Dexter item: "Bishop Borgess held services Sunday morning in the Catholic Church, in this village, and confirmed night of Monday last before Mayor Smith 44 persons. The church was crowded to its was permitted to declare the session of the utmost capacity, and those present speak very | Common Council adjourned. And during the highly of the Bishop's discourse. All of those four or more long hours that body had been confirmed promised Father Slattery on the in session what an infinite amount of wind previous day that they would abstain from the | had been expended, what gems of oratory had

Thomas' Church on Friday forenoon last. financiers had been exhibited to an astonished Father Van Erp officiated at High Mass, and and enthusiastic audience. But the subject the sermon, reported a very able one, was grows under our lead pencil. To be apprecipreached by Rev. Father O'Riley, of St. ated by an intelligent and taxpaying public Patrick's Church, Detroit. Visiting clergy- the members of the Council-or some of them men were present from Northfield, Ypsilanti, -must be seen "on their native heath," mu Jackson, and Dearborn. Bishop Borgess, as- be heard in the council room. sisted by the attending priests, administered - A "special" from Washington to the Free the right of confirmation to a class of 93. The Press says that several professors in the Unioccasion was one of great interest.

its 37th annual session at East Saginaw on here, urging them to use their influence to ed at Fenton on the 7th inst., while at dinner, Tuesday evening, May 21. Prof. Estabrook, prevent Clark's nomination." Is n't this folof Pestoral care in our Churches;" and at 9 example: or keep out of politics. -Judge Cooley, chairman-will be read. The Institute for the deaf, dumb and blind at receive the Michigan branch of the Woman's Board of Flint) have started a neat little paper of their Missions will hold its fifth annual meeting at own, called Leisure Moments: to be published

aduated from the Literary Department of tee of St. Thomas' Church, Messrs. Duffy, Will." Eisele, and O'Hearn, visited Bishop Borgess, -Supervisor Gregory of the Third and at the residence of Father Van Erp, with a last had a very entertaining letter from W. D. outh wards makes return of births and view to discovering in a diplomatic way wheth- Wilkins, sketching Paris and the Exposition -James M. Forsyth, of Ypsilanti, for a while hesitating, because of a combination of topics that interest the general reading public. ag term deputy-sheriff, has filed his resig- delicacy and doubt about the weather, the -The Detroit papers say that Bishop Mcaion. He is a justice of the peace now and band came upon the ground and the Bishop's Coskry has withdrawn his resignation, re ears were greeted with sweet sounds in ad- tained Alfred Russell, and proposes to face and vance of the committee's announcement. A light the scandal. May the right triumph. and the consideration to the bonds of saloon very brief explanation was in order, after - Mayor Higby is evidently a "woman's sepers, druggists, and other persons selling which Mr. Duffy, in behalf of the committee righter" as well as a greenbacker: witness the of welcome to the Bishop, which was responded to in a few feeling and affectionate words.

> letter; 3 members have died during year and have been dismissed to other churches. Contributious: to Foreign Missions, \$84.20; to Home Missions, \$204.54; to the American Missionary Association, \$45.95. The Sunday of "conciliating" the South and maktributions: to Foreign Missions, \$84 20: to Missionary Association, \$45.95. The Sunday School numbers 250, organized into 15 classes, and contributed \$82. "Under the efficient leadership of Prof. D'Ooge it has enjoyed a prosperous year." The branch of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary connected with the church numbers 50 members and contributed \$98

UNIVERSITY NOTES. orning and evening.

+ The sophomores and freshmen played a game of foot-ball on Saturday afternoon last, the sophs winning by a score of 4 to 1.

- Prof. Olney addressed a meeting of the Baptist Social Union," held in the First Baptist Church, Detroit, on Monday evening last. -O. F. Barnes, P. B. Loomis, and W. H. Thompson went to Rechester last week to attend the general convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

-The base-ball campaign is to open this after-noon with a match game on the fair grounds between a Three Rivers Club and the Prof. Wation was successful on Monday in

his transit of Mercury observatious; getting 84 photographs and observing all the contacts -The last number of the Chronicle records

the death of Edwin R. Morey, of the Pharwith has been pushed with such energy that | macy class of '78, and publishes the resolutions of respect adopted by his class mates.

-J. H. Tweedy and J. P. Brown, both of Milwaukee, have been chosen delegates from Peninsular Chapter to the Alpha Delta Phi it Sentinel, tries to steal our railroad : "In general convention, to be held at Middletown,

Conn., May 22 and 23 - The Lecture Association held its annual election on Saturday last, with a large vote polled and the following result: President, priced baking powder and use Smith's Pure Soda Henry W. Ashley; Vice-President, William D. Washburn; Secretary, Byron S. Waite; Corresponding Secretary, Chauncey F. Cook; Arbor Railroad Company, was disposed Treasurer, Edwin W. Jenney; Assistant cate the car and repair shops in this city | Treasurer, Isaac H. Bullock; Committeemen : judging by the prices asked him for the Senior, George D. Wright, Junior, Charles M.

- The writer of "Some Primigenous Relics" will probably place them at Toledo. Are in the last Chronicle has fallen into some our land-owners making a serious mistake? errors, or compositor and proof-reader have At a meeting of the Building Committee | couspired to blunder so as to make his dates on Monday last it was decided that the anything but correct. As E. W. McGraw Court House must come immediately down | didn't graduate until 1859, nor Regent Cutchof removed, and proposals have been in- eon until 1861; and as the Literary Adelphi of for the purchase of the same, bids to be was not organized until 1857, nor the Law E. Lawrence, chairman, up to Department until 1859 (graduating its first class in 1860), it puzzles us to see just how a son for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice reauthorized to rent rooms for the Judge | Palladeum for 1853 should have furnished such | and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and Probate's and Treasurer's offices, and ar- a mine of information on the above topics.

- Will our neighbor of the Conrier point of bottles of this medicine have been given away out in what particular the brief item which to try its virtues, with satisfactory results in every chronicled in the Argus of April 26 the result | case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to de from the graduating class of the High of the Farmers' Store suit in his favor, was try. Three doses will relieve the worst case. Posi-"false?" Was any evidence put in for the tyear, June 21, at 10 o'clock a.m.: E. L. defense? Didn't Judge Cochrane rule against the plaintiff on questions of law and the admission of evidence? Didn't he suggest and without Cuts, in Hodder's Patent Blot (perhaps not in open court) that the suit was ting Pad Covers-100 and 120 sheets in a likely to be appealed? Did n't he instruct the jury to render a verdict for the defendants? And was n't forty days allowed in which to settle a bill of exceptions? It is singular that the merest statement of fact in the Argus, without any expression of opinion, should prove the red rag to throw the mad bull of the Courier into such a rage. It is always thusly.

In gwidows of such soldiers.

March 21, 1878.

Pension Agen.

RANDOM NOTES. - That irrepressible and unapproachable

showman, P. T. Barnum, has a grievance The Methodist ministers of Delaware having pitched into his "Greatest Show on Earth," refused his offer of "complimentary tickets," and advised their flocks not to defile them selves by touching pitch, he addressed them a characteristic letter through the Wilmington Republican, in which he talks promiscuously of "profane giraffes," "drunken sea-lions," "swindling camels." "gambling rhinoceros, "thieving moneys," "debauched antelopes and llamas," "degraded lions, tigers and leopards," 'slanderous ostriches," "hypocritical vultures," "heretical golden pigeons," "irreligious par rots and cantankerous cockatoos," "holy Methodist clergymen," "Reverend friends," "moleeyed, self-righteous pharisaism," etc., and offers torgiveness and another chance to see his

fashioned book: "That likewise joy shall be nounced to preach in the M. E. Church on in heaven over one sinner that repeuteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons which need no repentance": a maxim which seems to be reversed in this day and Conference of the Diocese of Western Michi- generation, for now when one poor, degraded gan, held at Marshall, Prof. Morris, of this toper, who has for months or a year forsaken city, read a paper on "Unbelief Among Young his cups, lived a temperate and industrious life, and furnished his family with necessities -Rev. Samuel W. Duffield, who went from and comforts as never before, is reported to cage, and from Chicago to the Central Church. a spree," high carnival is held in the saloons Auburn, N. Y., has resigned the pastorate of and among the frequenters and clappers of such places. Repentance and reformation, or - Services were not held last Sunday even- quitting drinking, is the one unpardonable sin ing in the Baptist, Congregational or Presby- in the eyes of the liquor seller and his unreterian churches, because of the sermon of generate customers, and so they unite in cele-Rev. Dr. Cocker, at the M. E Church, before | brating a man's lapse from sobriety. Our city the Christian Association of the High School. has not been without illustrations of this rul-

ing principle. - The clock struck the hour of 12 at miduse of intoxicating beverages until 21 years been listened to, what solid chunks of wisdom had been scattered around profusely, what - Confirmation services took place at St. model legislators and careful and competent

versity signed a petition praying the re-ap-- The General Association of the Congre- pointment of Postmaster Clark and then gational Churches of this State will commence "made haste to write letters to gentlemen of Ypsilanti, will preach the opening sermon. lowing a little too closely in the footsteps of On Thursday, at 9:30 a. m., Rev. W. H. Ryder, the regular political broker or bummer. The of this city, will read a paper on "The need "professor in politics" ought to set a better

m. on Friday, the report of the committee - The pupils in the printing office of the - United States Commissioner Davison, the same place, commencing May 22, at 9 a. m. semi-occasionally, with a change of editors -On Thursday evening, May 2, a commit- with each number. Terms: "Your Good

- The Free Press supplement of Monday

-Now that the subject of Southern claims has become an "issue," it may he well to call attention to the fact that most of such claims which have been passed upon and allowed during the last ten years have been advocated by " carpet-bag" Republicans from the South. The largest single Southern claim on the Senate calendar at this moment is reported by Mitchell, of Oregon, a thorough radical .- Buffalo Courier.

-When President Hayes appointed a ing his administration popular, a few Republicans protested very mildly. But when the Democrats elected one of Key's compatriots to a \$2,400 subordinate position in the House, the whole Republican party went into violent spasms.—Madison Democrat.

-It appears to be a settled fact that the Florida developments were star-- Prof. D'Ooge preached in the Fort street ted by anti-Hayes Republicans, and Presbyterian Church, Detroit, on Sunday last, that their agents selected the Democrats to whom documents were to be consigned. Copies of some of the docu-ments are known to be in the possession of Republicans, and the statement of McLin, which was refused to the press by the Democrats who held it last night, was given to Republican papers East and West by a prominent Republican.—Mr. Nordhoff's Dispatch.

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[A true copy.] Judge of Probate,
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Estate of Abram Davenport. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

eccased.

Alfred Davenport, administrator, of said estate, omes into court and represents that he is now repared to render his final account as such ad-

paper printed and circulating in said county, the successive weeks previous to said day of hearin WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN (A true copy.) WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

tice to the result of said Parties of the pendency of said Parties of the result of the Michigan Argus, a newspaper sublished in the Michigan Argus, as newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate

1689

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay ss. At a session of the Probate Court for th County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Of fee in the city of Ann Arbor on Tuesday, th thirtieth day of April, in the year one thous and eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Sarah Ingalls deceased.

Estate of William Schulte. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, bolden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William Schulte, deceased, THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S

eceased,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified
f William F. Buss, praying that a certain in
trument now on file in this court, purporting to be
last will and testament of said deceased, ma
e admitted to probate, and that he may be ap

Located in a desirable part of the city, and in WM. G. Dorr. Probate Register. 1684td

Estate of Henry Bowers.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washt O naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court to the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twen ieth day of April, in the year one thousancieth thun ired and seventy-eight.

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In the matter of the estate of Nathan Buzzard, deceased
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of tielen F. Buzzard, praying that B. E. Nichols or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the thirteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aryase, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN

(A true copy.) Judge of Probat Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register. 1683td Estate of Henry De Pew.

Real Estate for Sale. pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw is helder, at the late residence of said deceased, on the premises to be sold, in the township of Freedom, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Trespay, the Twenty-Righth Day of May, A. D. 1878, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), the following described real estate, to wit: The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section number twenty-two (22), in town three (3) south range four (4) east, (Freedom) Washtenaw County, Michigan, except one acre off from the northeast corner of said parcel above described.

Dated, April 8, 1878.

Mortgage.

Mortgage.

d, April 8, 1878. MICHAEL FOSTER, Administrator. Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss. In the matter of the estate of Hamilton Vanatta, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the under

Chancery Sale.
TATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for

Dated, April 5, A. D. 1878. FRANK EMERICK, 1681 Circuit Court Commissioner. EUGENE K. FRUEAUFF, Complainant's Solicito

Estate of John George Lehmann.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, S. s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-second day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John George Lehmann, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John George Schumacher, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the lists will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he and Fredrick Arzt may be appointed executors thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the Iwenteth day of May, next., at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw and Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

William D. Harriman Buzzard.

Estate of Nathan Buzzard.

Characte Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Armal of the county of the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order of the county of the pendency of said petition and t

ALPHEUS FELCH, Solicitor for Complainant.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgare, made and exe-cuted by Martin Ryan and Catharine Ryan to Hannah A. Wilkinson, and dated the eighth day

ituated on the southwest corner of said le which is reserved to Thomas Fohey, Dated, March 22, 1878. D. CRAMER, HANNAH A. WILKINSON.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by John Keegan and Catharine Keegan, of the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washenaw and State of

February 21, 1878.
WILLIAM H. PARKER, Mortgagee.
JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y for Mortgagee. 1679 Mortgage Sale.

WHERE & S, Michael Welch and Edmund Welch, of the township of Northfield, County of Washienaw, and State of Michigan, on the fourteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, executed a mortgage to John N. Gott, of the city of Ann Arbary county aforesided to sevent them.

Dated, February 15, 1878. LUTHER JAMES. JOHN N. GOTT. Assignee of Mort 1674 Att'y for Assignee of Mortgagee

Ann Arbor; Mittie M. Curtis, Saginaw

thfield; Lodorsca A. Swift, Ann Arbor; hie Sweetser, Port Huron; A. N. Taylor, tland; Mattie Tenny, Ann Arbor; E. E. hite, Miller's Corners, N. Y.; Erma Willson, at Huron; F. L. York, Denton.

We will furnish ice for the season of 1878 at the Three times a week, per month \$2.00 Four " " " " 2.50 Six " " " " " 3.00 As we have an opportunity to sell all the ice not receive orders for ice until June 15, 1878. Contracting parties need not commence taking until they desire to, but must contract for it before the

30 East Huron St., Ann Arbor.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad Company for the election of Directors of the company, will be held at the office of the company, over the Savings Bank, in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, the 22d day of May, A. D. 1878. The polls will be kept open two hours. The stock transfer books will be closed on the slewenth of May preceding. Also for the transaction of such other business as may properly comesector that meeting.

cfore that meeting.
Dated, April 16, 1878.

JAMES M. ASHLEY, President.
ALEXANDER W. HAMILTON, Secretary. 1683w4

Estate of Evlin Shepard. State of Evili Shepard.

State Of MiCHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the second day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Evilin Shepard, deceased.

ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of April, in the year one thousand sight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Abram Davenport, heccased.

prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday the twenty-fifth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forence, the satisfied of the persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three

Estate of John Avery.

chigan Avenue, Detroit, where can always be and a full and complete stock of

ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified

John N. Gott, praying that he may be licenses
sell the real estate whereof said deceased die-

(A true copy.)

Juage of Probate William G. Dory, Probate Register. 1685te

lay of hearing, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

E. REMINGTON & SONS, the manufacturers of the well-known Remington rifle, having extensive shops at Ilion, N. Y., have compro mised with their creditors. Their liabilities are stated at \$1,000,000, and assets \$4,000,000.

THE Fenians are said to be preparing for a raid into Canada in the event of England becoming involved in a war with Russia. Much activity exists among the Irish Nationalists in Buffalo and other Eastern cities, and military preparations are undoubtedly being made.

Two INMATES of the Lunatic Asylum at Blackwell's island, N. Y., died the other day, and one was seriously poisoned, from drinking a mix'ure of ale and chloroform, which they had surreptitiously secured... The celebrated running horse Learnington feil dead at Chestnut Hill, near Philadelphia, a few mornings ago.

THE WEST.

A communication has been received by Gen, Sheridan from Gen. Miles, dated at Fort Keogh, bearing overtures from Sitting Bull, who is now looking forward to a peaceable settlement of his difficulties, and wants to come back to the fold.

terribly destructive conflagration, accompanied by a shocking loss of life On the evening of the 2d inst. the city was shaken as by an earththe 2d inst, the city was shaken as by an earthquake by a terrific explosion, which was
promptly traced to the groups of great flouring mills in what is known as "The Platform."
just above St. Anthony falls, where the
entire flouring district of the city
is concentrated. The explosion eame
from the great Washburn Mill,
from which a column of flame was seen to
shoot up several hundred feet, followed by a
crash which crushed the immense structure
like an eggshell. Secondary explosions in
trace. like an eggshell. Secondary explosions in-stantly destroyed the Thompson & Hoyt and the Humboldt Mills, and flames immediately burst out, comrounicating to the Galaxy Mulls, those of Pettit, Robinson & Co., Cahill, Ankeny & Co., L. Day & Sons, Day & Rollins, Buell. Newton & Co., Gorton, Hayward & Co., the Washburn "A" and "B" mills, and lesser structures down the bank of the river. The destruction from the shock of the explosion of the control of the capital of the control of the capital Owing to the forwardness of the general spropriation bills, it is thought by a number of members of Congress that an adjournment can take place toward the last of June.

The loss of property is estimated at about \$1,000,000, one-half of which falls upon the milling interest.

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The Secretary of the Treasury has called in the following five-twenty bonds on account of subscriptions to the 4-per-cent, loan: Coupon bonds dated July 1, 1885, percent, 250 No.

tentiary at Michigan City, Ind. John Kennedy, a desperate character, under sentence for life for murder, from Indianapolis, followed by Pink Miller and some twelve or fifteen other dangerous men, made an unsuccessful attempt

by ascertained to be eighteen. Speculation continues to be rife as to the origin of the explosion. The theory of Mr. Christian, of the fire originating in the friction that Servia, in the event of an Anglo-Russian currency transactions. generated from mill dust, is generally Another theory is that the building became supercharged with electricity thrown off from the shafts and not neutralized by con-ductors. As to the mills, no doubt is entertained that all will be rebuilt at once. Gen. Washruins of the Washburn "A" which, it is be-lieved, will be the largest in the world, containing fifty runs of stones.

THE large woolen mills located at South Chi-\$86,000. The mills will be rebuilt ... A danger-Bedford, Mass., are in circulation in the West. Look out for them.

#### THE SOUTH.

AT Tyler, Texas, recently, four negro chil- th dren, left locked up at home while the mother | with the others. was at church, were burned to death

A TERRIBLE explosion occurred on the Mississippi river, opposite Memphis, one day last week. The tow-boat Warner, with five barges and a trading boat in tow, exploded her boilers. The pilot-house and roof were blown to a great height, and fell back upon the wreck, while the air was filled with splinters and frag week. The tow-boat warner, with nye barges and a trading boat in tow, exploded her boilers. The pilot-house and roof were blown to a great height, and fell back upon the wreck, while the air was filled with splinters and fragments. The crew consisted of twenty-five persons, three of whom were instantly killed. Nearly all the others were more or less injured, some of them fatally.

chusetts, upon the subject of the recent statements in the Florida case, is reported from Washington: "Mr. Hayes talked freely on the subject. He said he believed the electoral vote of Florida belonged to him and not to Tilden, and that he knows of no fraud or wrong-doing in connection with the count. The only interest he took in the Florida election of 1876 was to see that so herest court tion of 1876 was to see that an honest co had, and for that purpose he sanctioned the visit of the statesmen.'

Packard, of Louisians, as Consul to Liverpool, gress.

GENERAL.

The bitter feud existing in Montreal between Orangemen and Catholics has culminated in more bloodshed. A few nights ago, as a party more bloodshed. A few nights ago, as a party of Orangemen, who had attended a concert in the suburb of Griffintown, were going home in a body, they were ambushed by a party of Catholic Unionists. One man was shot dead, another seriously wounded, and a woman re-ceived three bullets in one of her legs. There is much excitement in Montreal over the af-fair, and it is feared more serious disturbances will occur.

The fifth annual convention of the Millers' National Association will be held in the Boardof-Trade rooms, Indianapolis, on Tuesday, May 28....W. S. O'Brien, one of the famous quartet of Bonanza kings, died recently in San Francisco. His property is estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

THE City of Rio de Janeiro, the first of John Roach's Brazilian line of steamers, which sailed from New York the other day, took out one of Edison's phonographs, a present from Mr. Roach to Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil. The phonograph was charged before its departure with the delivery of an address from Mr. Roach to the Emre or, with compliments and congrat-ulations in view of the establishment of the new line. This is the first instance of the use of the phonograph for such a purpose.... It is reported from Mexico that an attempt was made by the revolutionists to oust the Diaz Government of Chihua u , l ut it resulted in a failure A number of conspirators are in jail; others fled.

#### WASHINGTON.

THE Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for the following bonds: Coupon bonds, dated July 1, 1865, namely, \$50, Nos. 50,001 to 53,000, both inclusive; \$100, Nos. 60,001 to 90,000 both inclusive; \$500, Nos. 85,001 to 63,000, both inclusive; \$1,000, Nos. 108,001 to 114,400, both inclusive. Total coupon, \$3,000,000. Registered bonds, redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after the 1st day of July, 1870, as follows: \$50, Nos. 1,751 to 1,900, both inclusive; \$100, Nos. Total coupon, 14.101 to 15,200, both inclusive 8,701 to 9,200, both inclusive; \$1,000, Nos. 28.751 to 30,160, both inclusive; \$5,000, Nos.

THE NEWS CONDENSED. The principal and interest will be paid at the treasury on and after the 30th of July next, and interest will cease on that day.... Apprehensions in several quarters of serious troubles with the Indians this summer are not thought to be groundless. The War Department is in receipt of communications from parties whose opinions are entitled to earnest attention, to the effect that warlike movements are clearly discernible on the part of several tribes.

> ROBERT S. WINTHROP, who was Speaker of the House of Representatives when the cornerstone of the Washington monument was laid, and who delivered an oration on the occasion, is in Washington urging the passage of the bill authorizing the Commissioners to strengthen and finish the structure.

> THE monthly treasury statement, printed below, shows the reduction of the national debt for April to have been \$3,015,865 
>  Six per cent, bonds
>  \$ 738,619,000
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>  Five per cent, bonds
>  703,266,650
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>  Four and a half per cent, bonds
>  210,000,000
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>  Four per cent, bonds
>  83,850,000

ncy held for redemption of fractional currency.
pecial deposits held for redemption of
certificates of deposit..... Total in treasury.... THE city of Minneapolis, Minn., the great milling metropolis, has been the scene of a perribly destructive confiagration, accompanied better the same of the series of debt during April.... Decrease sir of June 30, 1877..... Bonds issued to Facilic Railroad Con milling metropolis, has been the scene of a Gonds issued to Pacific Hailroad Compa-ples, interest payable in lawful money: Principal outstanding... interest accrued and not yet paid.... interest paid by the United States... interest repaid by transportation of mails etc. 

THE President has approved the act prohibiting the coinage of 20-cent pieces .... Subscriptions to the 4 per cent. loan are coming in

THE Governments of Switzerland and Hol land have accepted the invitation of this Government to participate in the conference on the silver question...The Syndicate has decided to take an additional \$5,000,000 of the backs. 4½-per-cent, bonds, making the total amount thus far taken under their second contract \$20,000,000.

Owing to the forwardness of the general

THE St. Louis and Cincinnati and Chicago 53,001 to 56,000, both inclusive; \$100, No. 90,001 to 95,000, both inclusive; \$500, No. 63,the attitude assumed by the Socialists. The latter seem to have the backing of a very large number of Germans and Bohemians, and are growing more and more belligerent in their talk every day.

There has been a serious revolt in the peni-30,101 to 30,900, both inclusive; \$5,000, No. 8,301 to 8,450, both inclusive; \$10,000, No. 15,508 to 15,780, both inclusive. Total registered, \$2,000,000. Aggregate \$5,000,000.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

dangerous men, made an unsuccessful attempt to break out of prison. They were fired upon by the guards, and Kennedy was shot and seriously wounded. The others became demoralized at the fall of their leader, and retreated to their cells...C. Robert Bailey, ef Carlinville, Ill., and George T. Dodge, of Fair Haven, O., students of Wabash College, at Crawfordville, Ind., were recently killed at the latter place while going on a freight train. Their bodies were frightfully mangled.

A MINNEAFOLIS dispatch says a revised list of the losses and insurance by the late fire makes the total loss \$824,160, and the total insurance, \$519,300. The loss of life is definitely ascertained to be eighteen. Specularing the principles of that treaty, and that it must take precedence of the peace of San Stefano. The friendship between Russia and Servia is

war, shall only observe the stimulations of the San Stefano treaty, while Turkey remains neutral... A Berlin dispatch says the ceremony of betrothal of the Duke of Connaught, the seventh child and third son of Queen Victoria, to Princess Louise, third daughter of Prince

THE French International Exhibition of 1878 cago, Cook county, Ill., have been swept away was formally opened with great eclat, at Paris, by fire. Loss estimated at \$150,000; insurance, on the 1st first. The weather was unpropitious, rain falling most of the day, but notwithstanding this drawback the attendance was immense and the enthusiasm great. President Mac-Mahon declared the Exhibition open amid salvos of artillery, music by the bande, and enthusiastic cries of "Vive la Republique," "Vive la France," etc. The American section, though unfinished, is said to compare favorably with the others.

THE news from Europe is more peaceful in tone. It is announced that Russia and En-

News comes from Mexico that a revolution has broken out in the State of Durange. The insons, three of whom were instantly killed.

Nearly all the others were more or less injured, some of them fatally.

POLITICAL.

A CONVERSATION between the President and a Republican Congressman from Massachusetts, upon the subject of the recent statereasingly menacing. They are entirely avers of another alliance with Russia...According to late cable dispatches Turkey still presume upon possible eventual English interference, and refuses to surrender the fortresses ac-cording to the treaty stipulation.

THE inquiry into the murder of the late Lord Leitrim resulted in the remand of the prisoners. On articles of clothing found in the visit of the statesmen."

The New Orleans Collectorship has at last been taken out of national politics, the United States Senate having confirmed the nomination of George L. Smith for that position...Spring-field is the place and the 27th of June the date settled upon by the State Central Committee for the holding of the Illinois Republican State the case the most servine is the Puszin th or the holding of the Illinois Republican State convention.

The President has nominated ex-Gov. The capital are abandoning all hopes of peace. The arrangements for the congress make no progress. England demands that Russia shall Packard, of Louisiana, as Consul to Liverpool, Eng., and ex-Gov. Lvoius Fairchild, of Wisconsin, for Consul General to Paris, France.

Wisconsin, for Consul General to Paris, France.

> A CABLE dispatch states that "at Constantinople another palace revolution is threatened. struction and replacement with new The conspirators for the overthrow of Sultan Abdul Hamid and the accession of Murad, or somebody else, actually fixed one day last week for the attempt. The fear of Russian inter-ference caused a change of the plans, and the conspirators say they must wait until the Rus-.The small-pox is epidemic in the

#### CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

TUESDAY, April 30 .- SENATE .- The Senat devoted the entire day to the consideration of the

bill to repeal the Bankrupt law. House,—The House consumed the day in discus ing the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appro-

priation bill. WEDNESDAY, May 1 .- SENATE .- The Senate devoted another day to the discussion of the bill to repeal the Bankrupt law, and finally referred it to repeal the Bankrupt law, and finally referred it to the Judiciary Committee, with the understanding that it be reported back without delay....There was an interesting debate upon the subject of the tariff, growing out of an attempt by Mr. Blaine to call up his resolution declaring any radical change in our tariff at this time to be inopportune. Objec-tion was made to the calling up of the resolution... Mr. Garland introduced a bill providing for a com-mission to examine into the subject of the tariff, with a view to facilitating legislation relative there-to. Referred.

House,-Mr. Chittenden introduced a bill provid ing for the exchange of fractional silver coin for ing for the exchange of fractional silver coin for United States notes, Referred...Mr, Robertson, Chairman of the Committee on the Mississippi Levees, reported a bill appropriating \$3,871,674 for closing crevasses and strengthening the levees on the Mississippi river. Printed and recommittee...Mr. Vance, Chairman of the Committee on Patents, reported a bill amending the Patent laws. Printed and recommitted...Mr. Throckmorton introduced a bill limiting the rates for transportation, freight and passengers over the Pacific railroad bridge at Omaha. Referred...The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill was discussed.

FRIDAY, May 3.—SENATE.—Not in session. House,-The House devoted the day to the cor

SATURDAY, May 4 .- SENATE. - Not in session. coin shall be a legal tender to the amount of \$20, and shall be exchangeable at the treasury for other legal tender momey when presented in sums of \$20 or over. Ordered printed and recommitted...
The House completed and passed the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill. As it came from the e-mmittee of the whole the appropriations recommended by the appropriation Committee were increased by over \$97,000. As the bill finally passed the House these were increased by \$221,028, making the aggregate appropriation contained in the bill amount to \$14,956,698. In the amount of increase is meluded an additional appropriation of \$173,138 for recopening the New Orleans mint... A number of personal pension bills were passed. Among them were pensions to the widows of Gen. Robert Anderson, Gen. Charles L. Lovell, and Admiral Charles Wilkes.

Monday, May 6.—Senate.—The House bill

Monday, May 6 .- Senate .- The House bill \$1,735,735.850 to forbid the further retirement of United States legal-tender notes was brought before the Sepate, legal-tender notes was brought before the Senate, and temporarily laid aside... The Pension and Indian Appropriation bills were reported from the respective committees and placed on the calendar... The bill to repeal the Baukrupt law was before the Senate, but was laid aside and the bill to repeal the Specie Resumption and was taken up. Mr. Gordon, of Georgia, spoke at length in favor of repealing the law... Mr. McDonald presented a potition signed by a large number of persons praying that Gen. John C. Fremont be included in the bill now pending to place Gen. James Shields on the retired list of the army. Referred.

tobacco from 24 to 16 cents, but it failed. The yeas were 120 to 115 nays—not two-thirds...Mr. Thompson introduced a resolution declaring that all propositions to change or modify the Tariff law are injurious and detrimental to the general welfare of the people, and that it is unwise to waste time at present in the discussion of the Wood Tariff bill. Referred to the committee of the whole on the state of the Union...Mr. Jones introduced a bill providing for the appointment of a commission to have charge of the investigation of the contagious diseases of farm stock, their causes, means of prevention, cure, etc... The following bills were also introduced and referred: By Mr. Fort, to indemnify Illinois and other States in regard to swamp lands; by Mr. Phillips, to enable soldiers of the late war to preempt land to the extent of 160 acres; by Mr. Morrison, to amend the law relative to a fax on native wines.... The House spent much time on the bill establishing a permanent form of government for the District of Columbia.

#### WASHINGTON NOTES AND NEWS.

ALL Assistant Treasurers throughout the United States have been authorized to exchange silver dollars for green-

THE House Committee on Agriculture have unanimously recommended the passage of Representative Cutler's bill declaring the Department of Agriculture one of the executive departments.

coinage of the new silver dollars from this time forward will be nearly \$3,000,themselves, but there is a great de- posed. mand for the silver-coin certificates.

THE figures at the department show that the amount of fractional currency standpoint. He did not believe in it. still outstanding is \$16,805,000. The printing of fractional currency was stopped in February, 1876, and, alis thought at the department that not treasury. The Speaker, as an economore than \$5,000,000 of the sum still mist, will be glad to see that bill voted outstanding will ever be presented for against by the Republican members, redemption.

For the first time in many years gold, silver, and greenbacks are practically on an equality at the paying-teller's window at the treasury. Silver dollars were paid out at par for greenbacks, and either greenbacks, silver, or gold as might be called for by those settling interest accounts. The currency balance is rapidly increasing on account of the exchange of silver dollars, and the legal

of the United States during the nine months of the current fiscal year, ending March 31 last, shows as follows:

Domestic exports of merchandise, \$522, 581,923; foreign exports of merchandise, \$10,449,207; total, \$533,031,130. Imof the United States during the nine cian, was potent in the land. Darmstadt in a few days...Mr. Maynard, our Minister at Constantinople, has gone to Volo to investigate the massacres by Bashi-Bazouks, committed in that vicinity.

Darmstadt in a few days...Mr. Maynard, our Minister at Constantinople, has gone to Volo to investigate the massacres by Bashi-Bazouks, committed in that vicinity. imports, \$203,229,501. Exports of specie and bullion, \$23,036,092. Imports of specie and bullion, \$19,749,849. cess of exports of specie and bullion over imports, \$3,316,243. Total excess of exports of specie and merchandise over imports, \$206,545,744.

THE Tressury Department continues to receive information of cases where persons entitled to large sums of interest due in gold have refused gold and taken greenbacks instead. A gentleman collecting interest at the treasury in Washington declined to take \$3,000 due public servant, given up his own opinhim in gold, and made a special request for greenbacks. The saving of gold in this way upon the pending payments of what interest will doubtless be very large, and to do. the expectation at the Treasury Department is that it will henceforth make an your motive. important element in the increase of gold for resumption purposes. So says you were, but you were impugning my a Washington correspondent.

Among the valuable public documents recently issued from the Government printing office at Washington is a volume containing the diplomatic correspondence of Hon, E. B. Washburne during the Franco-German war and the insurrection of the Commune, in 1870 and 1871, while he was the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States at Paris. This correspondence is exceedingly interesting, being not only a record of the eminent services rendered by Mr. Washburne during that period, but embodying the history of two years of the most exciting events that have ever occurred in the French capital or in European war or politics.

Washington makes the following statement for the past ten months: National bank notes disposed of, notes fit for circulation assorted and returnable to cutting down the pay of other people banks of issue, \$120,550,000; notes unfit and letting their own stand. for circulation assorted and delivered to the Comptroller of the Currency for de- pose to cut it down now? liquidating and reducing banks deposited in the treasury, \$8,775,600. Total, \$168,877,500. Same for corresponding mittees do ten months last year, \$184,090,500; deeconomy? crease this year, \$15,213,000. Decrease

California, for the repayment of landoffice fees on certain classes of void land entries, has been reported upon favorably by the Committee on Public Lands. t provides for refunding all fees and mmissions paid by innocent parties quently canceled as fraudulent, and applies likewise to all cases where homeceled for conflict, or where, from any cause, the entry has been erroneously allowed and cannot be confirmed. The it will probably receive favorable con-sideration. from three to five weeks. In the New England and Middle States the spring is sideration.

blue-book," says a Washington telegram, "serves to explode the popular fallacy that Ohio has received a greater number of appointments, according to population, than any other State. A careful compilation of this official roster discloses the fact that Ohio in respect to the fact that Ohio in the fact that Ohio in respect to the fact that Ohio in the fact that Ohio in respect to the fact that Ohio in the fact that Ohio in respect to the fact that Ohio in the careful compilation of this official roster discloses the fact that Ohio, in respect all the Western States come the most to the greed of her citizens for office, is much behind many other States, and much behind many other States, and that Maine and Maryland rank all others of the waters of the water is taken by many families for home in a cab with a fractive reg.

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14.851 to 15.507, both inclusive. Total registered, \$2,000,000, Aggregate, \$5,000,000.

Aggregate, \$5,000,000, aggregate, \$5,000,000.

Aggregate, \$5,00

and in the foreign service, shows the 22; Maryland, 149; Massachusetts, 68; New Hampshire, 44; New York, 143; Pennsylvania, 53; Virginia, 57. The States that are deficient are: Illinois, years. Our Grave and Reverend Senators Indulge 159; Indiana, 113; Iowa, 59; Miehigan, 43; Ohio, 57; Wisconsin, 45; and New

#### ECONOMY.

It Forms the Subject of an Interesting Debate in the National House of Representatives.

In the course of the long discussion on reduced appropriations for Territorial governments, the action of the Committee on Appropriations having been criticized on the Republican side of the House, Mr. Randall (the Speaker) de fended the course of that committee and condemned the tendency of the Republican members to herd together in opposition to all measures of econ-

He was replied to by Mr. Garfield, who declared that such an imputation against the Republican side of the pend the rules and pass the bill reducing the tax on House was not to be borne, and asserted obacco from 24 to 16 cents, but it failed. The that from 1872 to the present time (under Republican, as well as under Democratic control of the House) the expenses of the Government have been on the descending scale. The Republicans believed in two things-the support of the Government (cost what it might) and in all economy that was possible in connection with an honest, fair, and reasonable support of the Govern-

Mr. Randall took issue with Mr. Gar-field's statement, and repeated his first assertion that the Republican side of the House had lent its efforts as against economy. He (Randall) had chafed un-der it from time to time because he knew there were as good men on the Republi-can side of the House as there were on the Democratic side. It was through no disrespect that he appealed to the Re-publican side no longer to continue in that direction, no longer to resist econ-

Mr. Hale also replied to Mr. Randall, and said that the latter had never had so hard a task as he had this session in trying to control the Democratic side of the House so as to prevent it bankrupting The treasury authorities say that the the treasury. He (Randall) had had the coinage of the new silver dollars from the making up of the committees. It his time forward will be nearly \$3,000,-000 monthly. There continues to be a had reported the River and Harbor bill small demand for the silver dollars to which he (Randall) was so much op-

Mr. Randall-You voted for it. speaking now from the gentleman's though a large amount was on hand at with the Mexican Pension bill, that that time, it was mostly destroyed. It would take \$7,000,000 a year out of the side is that it is "cheese-paring." The expenditure of the Speaker's strength and influence should be made on his followers on the Democratic side of the

cuses and use his power and persuasive eloquence there, it would be more appro-THE statement of imports and exports | man's voice, when he spoke as a politifined as "expectation of favors." -----

over sion, Mr. Calkins quoted from the remarks of Mr. Randail on the bill for an increase of members' salaries, and remarked (ironically) that he had no doubt that the gentleman's action on that occa-

had but one reply to it. He had advocated sincerely and honestly to increase by less the members' salaries, but when he went lowing: back to the people the people condemned the measure, and he had, as a faithful ion in that respect, and obeyed the instructions of the people. That was what he wanted the Republican party

Mr. Calkins-I was not impugning Mr. Randall-I did not suppose that

consistency, and I was answering that charge. When my conduct as a Representative was condemned by the people I vielded to their authority and submitted to their control, as I am always ready to do.

Mr. Calkins-Did the gentleman cover back the \$5,000 drawn from the treasury. Mr. Randall-I never did. I look

over all my record here, and I can say truthfully that I have never cast a vote that was prompted by any personal con-Mr. Williams, of Wisconsin-If you thought that members should have which is counter balanced by a Demo-

move to cut down their salary to \$4,000? Did the people demand that?

Mr. Randall—I did not propose to cut THE National Redemption Agency at down their compensation to \$4,000. The committee recommended \$4,500, and I

Mr. Williams-Why do you not pro-Mr. Randall-Whenever a gentleman notes, \$39,551,900; notes of failed, makes a proposition to cut it down I will

be found with him.
Mr. Williams—Why do not your com-

Mr. Randall—I say deliberately here during the month of April just passed, that I believe rather in cutting down the number of employes than in cutting down salaries. I believe that if the law THE bill recently introduced in the was adhered to in the departments in United States Senate by Mr. Booth, of regard to the number of hours for clerical work the force could be reduced 25

The Crops-Flattering Prospects. The New York Times of the 3d inst. prints dispatches from twenty-nine States country. The correspondents, almost without exception, send good news. The the general crops of the country in so advanced a condition. An exceedingly open winter, followed by an early spring, committee recommended its passage, and has set forward planting and sowing by

Executive has not as yet done justice to braska, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee the State which produced him. The compilation of officeholders, both in executive departments at Washington cereals. Kansas expects a crop of nearly 20,000,000 bushels of wheat for export. House.—Mr. Stephens, from the Committee on following excess or deficiency over the coinage, reported a bill to retire the 5 and 3-cent proportion to which the States would be ise of unusual yields in wheat, cotton, entitled if the quota was based upon and tobacco. Colorado cultivates one population: Maine, 97: Connecticut, third more land than in most previous

THE TARIFF.

in a Little Talk Upon the Subject, [From the United States Senate Proceedings.] Mr. Blaine called up his resolution leclaring that any radical change in our tariff at this time would be inopportune, and said that he did so for the purpos

of having a vote thereon.

Mr. Beck objected, and said that he proposed to discuss the resolution as ally as he could. A debate, followed as to when the resolution of Mr. Blaine should be con-

Mr. Beck said that all the troubles ow existing in the country grew out of the fact that we had built a wall around ourselves and confined our trade to ourselves. Under our present tariff system t was impossible for us to compete with my other nation for the trade of any other people. Until the system should be changed there would be no prosperity n this country, no matter what might e done about gold, greenbacks, or anything else. The country was growing poorer and poorer every day on account of this tariff. He read the resolution of the St. Louis Democratic Convention in regard to tariff.

Mr. Wallace asked if the same party. at its previous National Convention, did not remit the same subject to the Congressional districts.

Mr. Sargent-Did not the convention remit it to the Congressional districts because it nominated the chief of Pronists-Horace Greeley? Mr. Beck, continuing his remarks, de-

nounced the present tariff, and said the other day a great parade was made when the steamship City of Para was launched. The President and Cabinet went to the launch, and Representatives and Senators were in attendance. Mr. Roach may have built that ship as cheap as it could be built in England, and an English vessel laden with similar goods might sail side by side with the City of Para to a South American port-Valparaiso, for instance. Upon arriving there the Englishman would sell his goods and take those of the people of Valparaiso in exchange. He would land them free in England, where they would be manufactured. Mr. Roach could not sell his goods, because the people had no money, and he could not take their goods in exchange, because it would cost him from 40 to 60 per cent, in gold to land them at any of our ports. Mr. Hale—I certainly did, but I am might build ships and send them out with cargoes, but they could not bring cargoes home on account of our protective tariff. The time was coming when men on this floor and in the other end of the Capitol must cease to legislate to protect monopolists, or other men would be sent in their places. He referred to the works of R. J. Walker and other writers on this subject, and said he proposed hereafter to refer to them more at ength.

Before concluding his remarks he yielded to Mr. Blaine, who replied to his arguments, and said he thought it one the anomalies of American politics that the seat of Henry Clay in the Senate was the place from which a free-trade argument should be made. Blaine ared that it was the sentiment expressed by the Senator from Kentucky (Beck) in his remarks which held back the advancement of the Southern country totenders thus taken are used again in all priate than for him to step down from day. The Senator had referred to the currency transactions.

| Company | Comp members of the House. That gentleman's voice, when he spoke as a politiman's voice well known we took a great deal more In the further progress of the discus- from South America than we sent there.

The ciphering politicians are already employing their leisure moments in fixof economy.

Mr. Randall replied that the allusion had not the merit of originality. It had been made over and over again, and he close Republican districts, those carried an index, and does not serve the purby less than 500 majority, were the fol- pose of one. If presented in such a heart, so that its death was instantane-

ird New York ...

In like manner the following table names the districts carried by the Demo-

crats by fewer than 500 votes: nth Kentucky ... and New York.

In the Eleventh New York District also, the Democratic candidate was elected by 427, owing to a Republican split, 314.—Chicago Tribune.

The Late John Morrissey. in the town of Templemore, Tipperary county, Ireland, Feb. 12, 1831; emigrated to the United States when 5 years of age, and for many years resided at Troy and Lansingburg, in New York. He worked for a time in a paper mill, and afterward learned the trade of a brush-maker. Subsequently he engaged as a deck-hand on a Hudson river mittees do it before you lecture us on In 1852 he went to California, and soon made his appearance as a professional prize-fighter. His engagements from that time until 1858 were numerous and commissions paid by innocent parties upon locations of soldiers' and sailors' and one Territory, giving the condition paign, winning, however, by a small additional homestead claims, subsesince, and he has been under medical care for many months. At last his stead or timber-culture entries are can- first week in May has not for years seen strong constitution succumbed, and he was forced to yield to the universal The Danger of High-Heeled Boots. champion. There were many better, and it is certain there were many worse, men than John Morrissey .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

"The biennial publication of the lue-book," says a Washington tele-ram, "serves to explode the popular and middle States the spring is three weeks earlier than usual. The grass is well up. The apple trees promise an unusual crop. More corn will be plant-ram, "serves to explode the popular and middle States the spring is three weeks earlier than usual. The grass is well up. The apple trees promise an unusual crop. More corn will be plant-ram, "serves to explode the popular and middle States the spring is three weeks earlier than usual. The grass is well up. The apple trees promise an unusual crop. More corn will be plant-ram, "serves to explode the popular and middle States the spring is three weeks earlier than usual. The grass is well up. The apple trees promise an unusual crop. More corn will be plant-ram, "serves to explode the popular and middle States the spring is three weeks earlier than usual. The grass is well up. The apple trees promise an unusual crop. More corn will be plant-ram, "serves to explode the popular and middle States the spring is three weeks earlier than usual. The grass is well up. The apple trees promise an unusual crop. More corn will be plant-ram, "serves to explode the popular and middle States the spring is three weeks earlier than usual. The grass is well up. The apple trees promise an unusual crop. More corn will be plant-ram, "serves to explode the popular and middle States the spring is three weeks earlier than usual. The grass is well up. The apple trees promise an unusual crop. More corn will be plant-ram, "serves to explode the popular and middle States the spring is three weeks earlier than usual. The grass is three weeks earlier than usual and middle States the spring is three weeks earlier than usual and middle States the spring is three weeks earlier than usual and middle States the spring is t

SABBATH READING.

"Away With Him." Acts xxi., 36. That which he dreaded has come to pass!
He looks abroad on the angry mass.
With passionate faces and flashing eyes
The people are shouting their hungry cries—
They wil have his life, they will beat him down,
They will give the apostic the martyr's crown.

But Paul stands brave, and does not fear, As the lying accusers are pressing near. His heart is kept in a deep repose As his body skrinks from the cruel blows; The Lord is with him, He makes him etron Who gave him in prison a midnight song. The yells are increasing, " A way with him ;"

The yells are increasing, "A way with him;"
They hasten him up the staircase dim;
But he waits a moment. The cry they raise
Makes him think of the former days,
When they hunted the Master he loved away
With the same wild cry which they raise
day.; With Him he suffers! Paul's face is bright

With Him he suffers! Paul's face is bright, for the memory brings him a happy light: With undaunted courage he sees the crowd, And does not care for the voices loud; He lifts is hand, he will give them yet Words of Him they will not forget. Oh wonderful Master! A thought of Thee

Will comfort Thy children where'er they be;
We take Thy wor is to our hearts to-day;
We tread a lighted and pleasant way.
But if sorrow should come Thou wilt make us
strong.
For Thou art with us the whole life long.

us when we most need them. But he that putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe. God promised Joshua that He would not fail him, and he never did.

He tried him. He allowed others to try him. He made him pray. He allowed him to fear. But he never failed him in any struggle, but gave him occasion and grace to appeal to Israel and say, "Ye know in your hearts, and in all your souls, that not one thing hath failed of all good things which the Lord your God spake concerning you; all are come to pass unto you, and not one thing hath failed thereof." Well, what God said to Joshua, he now says to us. He will not forsake us, therefore let us boldly say, "I will not fear what man can do unto me." If God will not fail, no matter who does. If God will not forsake us, we can do without the presence or help of any of His creatures. But God will not fail us, therefore let us rejoice in His

name, -Rev. James Smith. A Child Looking for Its Lost Mother. A little child, whose mother was dying, was taken away to live with some friends, because it was thought she did not understand what death is. All the while the child wanted to go home and see her mother. At last, when the funeral was over, and she was taken home, she ran all over the house, searching the sitting-room, the parlor, the library, and the bedrooms. She went from one end of the house to the other, and, when she could not find her mother, she wished to be taken back to where they brought her from. Home had lost its attractions for the child when her mother was not there. My friends, the great attraction in heaven will not be the pearly gates, the golden streets, nor its choir of angels, but it will be Christ. Heaven would be no heaven if Christ were not there. But we know that He is at the right hand of the Father, and these eyes shall gaze on him by-and-by and we shall be satisfied when we awake with his likeness .- Moody's Anecdotes by McClure.

A Typographical Crime. If one book must be singled out and doomed never to receive recent typo-graphical treatment, it should have been any other rather than this. I should like to see what would be the effect of giving it a fair chance. I believe it of the men, entered a thicket in pursuit would be read if it were made readable. of a beast they had wounded. Instead We ought to have one edition of it with-out marginal references and without a leopard, which instantly sprung on the foot-notes - unless in the rare cases | Hottentot and bore him to the ground, where these are absolutely necessary. Mr. Schmidt instantly ran forward to ished. Conversation should be printed the arm with its jaws, and kept striking in broken paragraphs, with quotation him with its raws and tearing his clother marks, just as in a novel. Poetry should be printed as poetry. Instead of being crowded into one volume, the book ceeded, after receiving another severe should be in four or five moderate duo- bite or two, in seizing the leopard by the decimo volumes, with large type and throat with his right hand, and held it good paper, so that it could be at once form, the Bible might be enjoyed as ous. Had any life been left, its dying literature and perhaps better understood struggles might have proved fatal to as a divine authority. - Sunday After- Mr. Schmidt. As it was, he was so ter-

What, Are You at Home? Strolling around among some mem- severely wounded, but his face was so

what I used to play. We had a ring, sionary who had so generously come to with a big marble in the center, and to his aid. plump that out from taw was to win the game. Now they had a straight line, with two marbles and "play for keeps,"
I always stop to talk with boys, and I I was young," remarked an old man.
"In those days the young fellows would "In those days the you them how we used to play, and they told have been spanked if they went courtin' me how they play now. "Well," ' said I, "boys, you don't play for keeps, do you?" One of them cut his eyes at me dles, and it's ten to one if they ain't enin a moment, and said, "Ain't you Joe gaged to their nurses before they can Hooper's pa?" "Yes," said I, "but blow their noses."

how did you know it?" "You can't get
THERE are now 1,250,000 sheep in Colhim to play for keeps. He says it's gambling, and that his pa says so." I head. The majority of the sheep are was gratified to hear such a good ac- now shorn but once a year. It was forcount of one of my boys from a stranger, merly the custom in the southern part of \$7,500 a year, why did you afterward cratic split in the Second Missouri Dis- for it is not always so. But that boy's the State to shear in April and October. trict, giving it to the Republicans by recognition of me through my little son but the lesses by severe storms are doing set me to thinking. He is not at all like away with the October practice. me in person, but when I be-Mr. Morrissey's career has certainly as sin the intuition of that strange boy led him to know me strange boy led him to know me Berves. as the father of his playmate. Isn't it often the case that our children are but reprints, a kind of pocket edition of ourselves? As they sit around the fireside and hear us talking; as they ask us questions and receive, sometimes, an inconsiderate answer; as they watch our CHICAGO. en- in-door life, when we are not on guard, BEEVES-Choice Graded Steers... and draw their inferences, are we not steamer, and then became a runner for holding a most solemn position, and una steamboat company in New York city. consciously giving tone, and taste, and Hogs-Live. character to those who, of all others, FLOUR-Fancy White Winter..... Good to Choice Spring Ex. ought to concern us most? You are WHEAT-No. 2 Spring... rich, your children may inherit your riches. You are poor, but your chilvery successful, and he finally won the dren may be rich. You are talented, champion's belt. In the latter year he and your children may inherit your talretired from the ring and entered politics, where he became a power with a certain class in New York. He was finally elected to Congress, and served a reto be impressed upon them the principles, or your religion. These tables are to be impressed upon the white the principles of the principles of the principles of the power and the principles of the pri term with no discredit to his constitu-ents. His last political experience was as a candidate for the State Senate, in which he had a remarkably close camwhat we most desire them, and in nine cases out of ten will be reprints of ourselves. Let us learn, then, to "show piety at home."- Christian at Work.

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only wonder is that such accidents are not of more frequent occurrence. The May-Pole in England. Great were the doings in the old time around the May-pole, for which the tallest tree was selected. It was drawn to its place by as many as thirty or forty voke of oxen, their horns decorated with flowers, followed by all the lads and lassies of the village. The pole was wound

or painted with gay colors, and trimmed with garlands, bright handkerchiefs, and ribbon streamers, from top to bottom. With great ceremonies, and shouts of joy, it was lifted to its place by ropes and set up firmly in the ground; and then the people joined hands and danced around it. The whole day was given up to merriment, every one dressed in holiday clothes, doors and windows were adorned with green boughs and flowers, the bells rang, processions of people in grotesque dresses were arranged, and I Will Not Fail Thee, Nor Forsake Thee

Earthly friends may fail us, and fail the famous morris dancers performed. In this dance the reople assumed cer tain characters. There was always Robn Hood, the great here of rustics; Maid Marian, the Queen, with gilt crown on her head; Friar Tuck; a fool, with his fool's-cap and bells; and, above all, the hobby-horse. This animal was made of paste board, painted a sort of pink color, and propelled by a man inside, who made him perform various tricks not common to horses, such as threading a needle and holding a ladle in his mouth for pennies.

The various characters labored to support their parts. The friar gave solution advice, the Queen imitated lady like manners, the fool joked and made fun, and the horse pranced in true horsey style. This morris dance is supposed to

have been brought in early times from Spain, where the Moors danced it, and where it still survives as the "fandango." In other places wreaths were made

on hoops, with a gayly-dressed doll in the middle of each, and carried about by girls, the little owners singing a balwhich had been sung since the time of Queen Bess, and expecting a shower of pennies, of course.

All this May-day merriment came to an end when our grim Puritan fathers had power in England. Dancing around the May-pole looked to them like heathen adoration of an idol. Parliament made a law against it, and all the May-poles in the island were laid in the dust. The common people had their turn, when, a few years later, under a new King, the Prohibitory law was repealed, and a new May-pole, the high-est ever in England (134 feet), was set up in the Strand, London, with great pomp. But the English peorle were fast outgrowing the sport, and the customs have been dying out ever since. Now a very few May-poles in obscure villages are all that can be found.— Olive Thorne, in St. Nicholas for May.

and shot the ferocious beast through the

ribly lacerated that for several weeks his

life was in the greatest danger. The

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