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Take my life, and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee; Take my hands, and let them mov At the impulse of Thy love.

SABBATH READING.

then, as now, though in London, except in the Inns of Court, they are a modern ward seen his master rifling the pockets as shown in His life, that thus attracts innovation. Under somewhat imperfect arrangement this plan of building offers facilities for hearing high voices cal evidence was brought forward to or heavy falls. The nearest neighbors prove that all the marks on his body the Baptist's withdrawing from men, great sea-bottoms. But in the gray and burying himself in the ascetic solioften overheard the quarrels of the father and daughter. Without troubling themselves to listen, they could hear words which the girl screened shrilly

when a neighbor bent over her and inquired if it was her father who had done this she was intelligent that the buried money was his own, put this she was intelligent that the buried money was his own, put and the pride this she was intelligent that the buried money was his own, put and the pride that the pri fortress,' and whereof the legend is that oner guilty, and he was condemned to it has never been taken, and is inexpungable by any foe. It is true about the tower of the flock, the stronghold an invader are our answer to all fears within and foes without: 'Say unto him, the virgin, the daughter of Zion, into such ways as this of hiding his hath despised thee and laughed thee to scorn; the daughter of Jerusalem hath shaken her head at thee. I will defend this city to save it for My own sake, and for My servant David's sake.' 'God will establish it for ever.' And the pledges of that eternal stability are the deliverance of the past and of the present."

Serving the Lord with Gladness. We must serve something or some it should amount to a considerable sum, one. If we serve ourselves we gain when they purposed to seize it and to nothing by it; for we can give ourselves only what we already have. If we serve our fellow-men, obey their combitter quarrel, and the master struck mands, promoting their interests and the man, whose sullen temper instantly enhancing their glory, we can obtain formed a resolution to revenge himself. from them only what they have to give. At this crisis the blacksmith arrived. Perhaps they will not perceive the val-The next morning Morgan himself ne of our services, and have no grateful found him dead in his bed. With dia- appreciation thereof. What they can bolical inspiration he resolved to charge give is perishable and of little worth his master with the murder, and to If we serve any lust we are slaves of a plunder that master's hoard while he beast. If we serve any passion we are was in prison, thus at once gratifying the slaves of a demon. God permits us his hatred and his greed. Of this to serve Him, that is to obey His comscheme he apprised the girl, and secured mandments, co-operate with His great her approval. But when she found that movement and promote His glory. the accusation was not sufficiently sup- The service of God is a duty; it is also ported, while some words dropped in much more, it is a privilege. Chriscourt led her to fear that if her master tians dishonor their religion by reprewas released her lover might be appre- senting Christian life as a chain that ended, she resolved to sacrifice both must be worn for a season, instead of a the money and her master to secure the magnificent robe which adorns them. Serve the Lord with gladness. Be After this confession she and her glad that you are permitted to serve husband were both thrown into prison, Him. Engage in His service cheerbut escaped their public punishment by dying of jail fever. It was afterwards found, by some quite unexpected inforthough you would say, "Ah me, I must though you would say, "Ah me, I must though you would say, "Ah me, I must though you would say, "The men, clad in uniforms of red and blue, were removed in two ranks every tenth man mation, that the blacksmith had had pray, I must fast, I must give Him my two previous attacks of apoplexy, and time, my labor, ah, me!" Go before never, at any one time, owned as His presence with singing. Sing prais-

salary and never have any money. eminent service for God are always emptied of self, and led to see their unof deadheading, and they say it is right. fitness for their undertaking; then they I think otherwise. But there is one thing that I think should be done, and power, and He gets all the glory. Transact all business with eternity in concluded.

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escaping in the night, filled the room

If we attempt to discover what it is in and sharp peaks of volcanic mountains, and circular walls with perpendicular sides that surround deep pits. The plains, where some astronomers think an memseives to listen, they could hear words which the girl screamed shrilly in her grief and rage. James Morison, as a he sat following his occupation as a watch-case maker, heard Catherine giving vent to such expressions as "beright that almost directly upon Harris coming that almost directly upon Harris consequence of the heard some back wash-house, the requested to be sworn. She deposed that almost directly upon Harris coming that almost directly upon Harris coming as he sat following his occupation as a watch-case maker, heard Catherine giving vent to such expressions as "beright that almost directly upon Harris coming that the Harris the almost directly upon Harris coming that the Harris the almost directly upon Harris coming that the Harris the almost directly upon Harris coming that the Harris the Harris the almost directly upon Harris coming that the Harris the Harris the almost directly upon Harris coming ocean once spread, craters-are seen with the ground, would have smitten it to the dust long since. It lives, it has lived in spite of all, and, therefore, it shall live. 'God will establish it for the dust long since arms of a cuttle-fish covering a vast surface.

The grandest phenomena are to be observed by following the sun on the vance. They appear like little islands of light lying off the coast of an illuminated sea. High mountains and crater

nessed and described by a correspondent of the Shanghai Courier. The men, clad in uniforms of red and blue, were ranged in two ranks, every tenth man holding a bright scarlet flag, while a sergeant in the middle gave the time sergeant in the middle gave the time. His presence with singing. Sing praises unto Him, that He permits you to give anything which in any wise connects itself with Him. The only permanent joy on earth is the joy of God's salvation—Rev. Dr. Deems.

Sergeant in the middle gave the time to the advance by waving a huge crimson standard. At the sound of a horn, which resembled the humming of a gigantic bee, the batallion prepared to receive cavalry. Out popped a soldier brandishing a pike, which he poked at brandishing a pike was an and a light break-ance from the time Sherman's annew passed by until I met her. Now that woman will never come here to have her losses repaid. She will I met her. Now that woman will never come here to have her losses repaid. She will I met her. Now that woman will never come here to have her losses repaid. She will I met her. Now that woman will never come here to have her losses repaid. She will I met her. Now that woman will never come here to have her losses repaid. She will I met her. Now that woman will never come here to have her losses repaid. She will I met her. Now that woman will never come here with a claim before Congress and ask for compensation. And now I will give some kind of cereal food an imaginary assailant; then, uttering a The evidence of true holiness is, shriek like an owl, he flourished his had resolved to kill him, and to possess (the bones were still hanging in chains, the kindred items of election expenses, hatred to, mourning over and forsaking shield, turned a somersault, and trippingly retired to the ranks. When

for your noble and heroic efforts in sav

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give it all to the Senate, but certainly it was one of the most interesting narratives I ever listened to in my life. The lady was one who had married about eight years before the war. She was well raised at d graduated at a female college in Georgia. She and her husband settled in that place and built that house. They had about 1,000 acres of land, thirty slaves, and all they needed personally, and were entirely out of debt and perfectly happy. They had three children born to them, the oldest and the survivers have fled in the disease with the time of my visit being only 12 years.

or broken, or burned, except one cow, two banks of potatoes and a small crib of corn. The The mountains are mountains of desolation, and the valleys are valleys of silence and death. They are wrinkled
with the flow of lava and torn with upheavals. The moon is dead. No air, no
sea, no forest shade, or living thing.
The moon is a never-failing source of
delight. It is also awful in its suggestions of power and in its loneliness of
utter desolation.

A Chinese Review.

A Chinese review has just been witnessed and described by a correspondent

waltzed, he capered, he pranced, he turned head over heels, rolled himself well in the dust (which rose in clouds), stood on the back of his neck while he flourished his legs in the air, recevered himself, grasped wildly with his arms at nothing in particular, made a grotesque courtesy to the Viceroy, and retired. With this martial spectacle the review concluded.

Heroism Rewarded.

Ida Lewis, "the Grace Darling of America," has been appointed keeper of the lighthouse at Lime rocks, in the harbor of Newport, R. I., at a salary of \$750 per year. Her mother has been the custodian of the light since the death of custodian of the light since the death of the light since the light since the death of the light since the light si me as a Democrat, and a Southern Democrat from her own State—her dear Georgia—to in this see
from her own State—her dear Georgia—to in
troduce her bill. She said the Republicans as
sured her that if she would get a little reinforcement from the South and from the Democratic party, her bill would certainly become a
law Isaid to the lady: "It will be very difficult to make me believe that the whole country
ever at one time had \$800,000 worth of per-

conal properly." "But," she said, "it is all proved. It is all right, and the Republicans are ready to vote for it." I do not say they were. I can only tell you what the woman said, and as she is loyal you ought to accept her as a good witness. Seeing that her entreaties could do no good she finally said to me that I had to

loyal, unless we make a few exceptions of religic us, educational, and charitable institutions, and very few of these

2. We will vote no more of the public credit and no more of the public lands to build up or enrich mammoth monopolies in the shape of

mination of Democratic administration in this country, and the tongue has not been gifted with language that can express the prosperity which will follow to all our people in every

one at the time of my visit being only 12 years them. It has traveled rapidly west-

"This is the same disease which, in ren Mitchell's case, but I shall do it in my own way. It turned out that her husband went into the Confederate army and lost his life in one of globe, and gets its name from the black globe, and gets its name from the black and it raged for fifteen years, while drought, famines, floods, earthquakes that swallowed towns and mountains, and swarms of locusts spread destruction everywhere. During the same period Europe had as many abnormal conditions as the East. The order of nature appeared to be reversed. The seasons at various times were inversed; thunderstorms were frequent in mid as it approached with its burden of death. The plague owed its extension almost wholly to infection and

> Bryant's Heroism in Exercise. Mr. Bigelow meeting Mr. Bryant, the

poet, after several years of separation, congratulated him on his robust health, and asked his secret. Mr. Bigelow gives his answer in the following paragraphs: He replied that he did not know that there was any secret about it, but he

supposed he owed much of his health to a habit formed in early life, of devoting the first hour and a half or two hours after leaving his bed in the morning to moderate gymnastic exercise, after which he took a bath, and a light break-

other people ate. His evening meal, when he did not dine late, was much the same as his breakfast. He drank sparingly of anything stronger than water. He avoided all condiments. He used neither tea nor coffee, and held tobacco in abhorrence. He rarely allowed himself to out of bed after 10 at night, or in bed after 5

in the morning. To these habits and regimen he said he attributed in a great measure his exceptionally good health. Who Heard This?

The Louisville Courier-Journal has of late presented its readers with some stage stories. Among them is the fol-

lowing in relation to the elder Booth: Once "Richard III." was played in Rochester, and at a rehearsal the members of the company warned the gentleman to whom Richmond was assigned, and who had never played against Booth's Richard. He was told that Booth frequently made the duel a very serious matter, and his apprehensions were worked upon to such a degree that he resolved to prepare himself for the encounter. Instead of applying to the property man for the sword usually used by Richmond, he obtained the immense weapon reserved for the Richelieus. The play was duly produced, and, when the final scene came about, Booth thundered on and met his Richmond holding aloft a blade of enormous size. "What the --- do you mean by having such a sword as that?" exclaimed Booth, sotto voce.
"Look here, Mr. Booth," whispered
Richmond, "I've heard of your doings in this scene, and if you come any of your tricks upon me I'll beat the life out of you." Booth was so astonished that the combat and death of his Richard is said to have been on the occasion exceedingly tame and disap-

THE SHINING LITTLE HOUSE. It hung in the sun, the little house, It hung in the sun, and shone; And through the walls I could hear his voice Who had it all for his own.

The walls were of wire, as bright as gold, The spaces between for windows so And the door was clean and fine,

There was plenty, too, to eat and drink In this little house that shone; A lucky thing, to be sure, you'd say, A house like this for one's own!

But the door was shut, and locked all tight.
The key was on the outside;
The one who was in could not get out,
No matter how much he tried.

Twas only a prison, after all, This bright little house that shone; Ah, we would not want a house like that, No matter if 'twere our own.

And yet, through the walls I heard the voice Of the one who lived inside; To wardle a sweeter song each day It did seem as if he tried.

And I, to myself, said every day, As his cheery song I heard. There's a lesson for us in every note Of that little prisoned bird.

We are walled on every side; We all long to do a hundred things Which we could not if we tried. We can spend our strength all foolishly
In a discontented strife;
Or we can be wise, and laugh and sing,
And make the best of our life.
H: H., in St. Nicholas for February.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

There is one grim old story told in ancient law books, of a murder committed at an inn. It was a little country inn, in a rather unfrequented place, and there on one wintry night arrived two FRUEAUFF & CORBIN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW. sets of guests. One party consisted of an elderly invalided gentleman and his man-servant; the other, of two gentle-L. R. PROFE OFF, Justice of the Peace.

In Interservant, the other, of two general to business promptly attended to. Office No. 8 men, friends, traveling together. The Washington street, Rinsey & Seabolt's block. accommodation was rather limited, and the man-servant was stowed away in a loft. The two friends agreed to share one chamber, while the old gentleman was to occupy that next to theirs. The three gentlemen spent the evening together in the common room, the land-EVERYBODY SAYS THAT

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S ord and the man-servant coming to and but lightly; in fact, it was little more than an inference which might be drawn from something he said. About midnight all the travelers retired to rest. An hour or two after, one of the FRESH & SALT MEATS, friends awoke. Lying in silence, he heard something like a groan, and, on its being repeated, he aroused his companion, and both listened. The sound Orders promptly filled. Farmers baying meats to sell should give him a call. ready streamed from his opened door, and at his bedside stood the landlord,

with a face of horror, and in his hand a Capital security...... 100,000.00 groan and expired from a deadly wound Naturally, the two gentlemen seized and secured the landlord. Between the Europe; also, sells Passage Tickets to Liverpool, telltale weapon in his hand and the ex-London and Glasgow, via the Anchor Line of Steam- treme dismay and trepidation which ships, whose rates are lower than most other first- he manifested, he might almost be said to be taken in the act. They roused This Bank, already having a large business, in-

wife merchants and others to open accounts with them, with the assurance of the most liberal dealing the footman of the murdered man. So great was the host's terror that it was of William Shaw's flat was making some some time before he could utter a single rearrangements in his room, setting up annually, on the first days of January and July, word which might put a different com- a cupboard, or shelves, or something on all sums that were deposited three months plexion on the case. At last he found previous to those days, thus affording the people of wits to de lare that, like the gentlemen, this city and county a perfectly safe depository for he had been roused by the groans, and, their funds, together with a fair return in interest fearing robbers, had armed himself with a knife and hurried forth, hoping to be Money to Loan on Approved Securities.

In time to give help; that when he saw the awful sight in the bedchamber the Harriman, Daniel Hiscock, R. A. Beal, Wm. Deubel, and Willard B. Smith.

Money to Loan on Approved Securities.

In time to give help; that when he saw the awful sight in the bedchamber the knife had fallen from his hand into the in having put it out of my power ever to join my fote to that of the only men blood, and he had remained for a few to join my fate to that of the only man moments powerless.

where the landlord had slept was too reknife was not one of those in ordinary use, which might have been hastily snatched up, but resembled others which Formerly owned by the late George Grenville, and that he will continue the drug business, in all its branches, at the old stand, room. Of these circumstances he recognized the handwriting. The high-

cence, in which, somehow, there seemed always a curious reservation, he was sirous to save his child from real miscondemned to die. The night before ery, though, perhaps, he did not take his execution he made a singular connimself of them. For this purpose he himself of them. For this purpose he took out a knife and stole from his bedroom. Probably in the preoccupation of his horrible enterprise he had heard no footstep nor any groan; and the first thing that werned him that all was not right was the finding of the visitor's bedroom-door unlatched. When his light fell on the awful scene, and he saw his own crime had been anticipated, his knife fell from his palsied hand, and when he found himself in the grasp of his accusers he had cried that "God's nuclear than the found himself in the grasp of his accusers he had cried that "God's nuclear than the found himself in the grasp of his accusers he had cried that "God's nuclear than the found himself in the grasp of his accusers he had cried that "God's nuclear than the found himself in the grasp of his accusers he had cried that "God's nuclear than the found himself in the grasp of his accusers he had cried that "God's nuclear than the found himself in the grasp of his accusers he had cried that "God's nuclear than the found himself in the grasp of his accusers he had cried that "God's nuclear than the found himself in the grasp of his accusers he had cried that "God's nuclear than the found himself in the grasp of his accusers he had cried that "God's nuclear than the found himself in the grasp of his accusers he had cried that "God's nuclear than the found himself in the grasp of his accusers he had cried that "God's nuclear than the found himself in the grasp of himself in the found himself in the grasp of himself in the found himself in the found himself in the grasp of himself in the found himself in the grasp of himself in the found himself in the found himself in the found himself in the found himself in the grasp of himself in the found himself in the grasp of himself in the found himself in the grasp of himself in the found himself in the grasp of himself in the found himself in the grasp of himself in the grasp of himself in the found himself in the grasp of himself in the found himself in the grasp of himsel on hand a large and well selected stock of no footstep nor any groan; and the first relations, they caused a pair of colors is field if I did. For instance, I pay be seeches me to be reconciled to him. somers ault, and retired, the big bore DYE STUFFS knife fell from his palsied hand, and

and falsehood to the very end. known to utter a word. As her last when he was disturbed by the land-

up such tragedies, "That the innecence Mr. Harrison appeared alive, and thus

her father objected, saying that he was says, to the surprise of all the couna profligate youth, addicted to every kind of dissipation. Shaw forbade the The last story we shall tell is another

of the Shaws, a family named Morison,

found lying in a pool of blood, with a ment. knife beside her. She was in the ago-nies of death, and quite speechless, but quired if it was her father who had done this, she was just able to make an affirmation away for better security. The Judge summed up; the jury found the prisative motion with her head, and then

At this very moment William Shaw neighbor might be suddenly and dan-gerously ill, they hastily struck a light he turned pale, trembled, and was ready and went to his room. But they found to sink, which after all was only nat-

doubtful witness against him. He was hurried before the magistrates, and on his trial he fully admitted terness of the quarrel before their last parting; but he declared that he left her then unhart and well. He per-sisted that the blood on his shirt was bled himself, some days before, and the bandage becoming untied, but of this he could offer no corroborative evidence. So he was found guilty, and hanged in decamp.

chains at Leith Walk. Exactly one year later the new tenant tion to the skirting-board round the fireplace. Suddenly he caught sight of a paper which seemed to have fallen behind it. He took it out, and when he had unfolded it he read the following I could love, and tyrannically insisting Such a story seemed credible enough, on my marrying one whom I had always but there were sundry circumstances hated, has made me form a resolution to which instantly falsified it. The room put an end to an existence which has become a burden to me. My death I mote from the scene of the murder for lay to your charge. When you read any groans to have reached it; and the this, consider yourself as the inhuman wretch who plunged the murderous knife into the bosom of unhappy Cath-

erine Shaw." Many relations and friends readily could offer no explanation, nor yet of flown language, the egotism of tone, sundry ejaculations he had uttered when style of romance in fashion at that In spite of his protestations of inno- epoch, and make us feel with the poor ution he made a singular con-He acknowledged that his solemn irony that the Magistrates of said Senator Lamar to your correspond-

his accusers he had cried that "God's what inflamed by wine, quarreled, and passes. I never use them. I do not think it would be right. I can send that, though he was in act guiltless of the was in act guiltless of the was in act guiltless of the think it would be right. I can send anything I please over the express lines, Christ.

There is but one place of rest for the turned head over heels, rolled himself think it would be right. Christ. the murder, yet he was justly the heart. And not till years after the judged. But though he died with every drunkard had been tried and executed salary and never have any money. appearance of sincere repentance, the for the murder did the other, then dying Some Senators use all these privileges general impression was that even his in extreme misery in France, acknowlfinal confession was but another vagary of a criminal nature, playing with truth deed.

summoned to receive the last con-fidences of a man sinking in consump-been murdered at all. Mr. Harrison, spondence, committee work, etc., than There has just died in this county a lady who, at the age of 16 years, from lady who, at the age of 16 years, from dered invalid. Then he owned that some cause or other, stopped the use of it was he who had slain his master. He peared. John Perry accused his Senator gets \$5,000 a year, and cannot it is to keep you humble before Him. There has just died in this county a tion. This was the servant of the mur- Lady Campden's steward, having been her tongue, and, until just before her had stolen from his remote loft, and mother, himself, and his brother of hav- support his family in keeping with his death, twenty years after, she was never had just inflicted the mortal wound ing robbed Mr. Harrison in the previ- position and employ a private secretary ons year, and of having again robbed on that sum." The conscience of this mind and fluent in language. She til he was summoned by the cries of the matter; but at length pleaded guilty adjourns you would be disgusted. spoke of many things that occurred in the other lodgers. He indicated how and where he had disposed of the ness, but gave no reason for her strange weapon with which he killed his master, conduct. An attempt was made to break her will on the ground of insanity, fied. He was too near death to be seized by justice, but the particulars of his confession were made public, though all tried for murder. John then recar platform. The boys, aged 17, 13, and 11, slept in one light, therefore, is retained in the famburger of his confession were made public, though all tried for murder.

of the other man was thus completely accounted for his mysterious absence vindicated."

Far more piteous was the story of set upon by a gang of ruffians, carried William Shaw, who lived in Edinburgh to the seaside, put on shipboard and in 1721. He was a respectable trades- sold as a slave to the Turks. After his man, and he had a daughter named master's death he escaped, and with Catherine, who, unhappily, had trouble some love affairs. Her own heart inclined to one John Lawson, to whom

lover his house, and, when he found tale of an inn. The Rising Sun was the that Catherine still saw him clandes name of a public house on the high tinely, the father imprisoned the daughter on his own premises.

road between York and Newcastle. It was kept by a man named Harris, aswas kept by a man named Harris, as—was kept by a man named Harris, as—was kept by a man named Harris, as—sisted by two servants, a man named whether Catherine was too willful, nobody can say. There is one element in the case which draws sympathy to the girl. There was not only a lover to be morning the hostler, Morgan, went to a given up, but a lover to be accepted. meighboring magistrate and gave in-While Shaw banished John Lawson, he formation that his master, Harris, had urged forward the suit of one Robertson. Catherine passionately declared that she would die sooner than marry this man, and many altercations were overheard between the father and daughter. The family seems to have the charge. Morgan as positively after the state of the state o consisted of these two only, and they firmed it. Morgan deposed that he saw lived in one of those "flats," or suites of his master on the bed strangling the rooms, opening from a common stair, stranger. Harris declared that he found which were common in Edinburgh the man in a fit, and tried to assist him.

might have arisen from natural causes.

and, calling the aid of the town guard, of the money, and the constable proved they forced the lock. Catherine was having found it according to her state-

Harris seems to have taken his sen-of the daughter of Zion. The grand tence meekly. He persisted in his in-words of Isaiah about this very Assyrinocence, and only lamented the sordidness of temper, which, he said, had led they had been anticipated; light al- ural. Blood upon his shirt bore less him into a general distrustfulness, and

money, which had proved his ruin. After his master's death Morgan and Ann Arbor, Michigan.

bloody knife. As the gentlemen endanger that any terms on which he and his daughter had lived of late, also the bitclosed the whole story. They had both known their master's miserly temper, and the girl had found out that he sisted that the blood on his shirt was there in consequence of his having which she reported to Morgan. They resolved to let him go on doing so until

One day Harris and Morgan had a

safety of the wretch Morgan.

much £5 in money. Congressional Deadheadism.

cupidity had been so excited by the idea of his visitor's valuables that he according to the ghastly old custom) in my life, and I have been in politics a of sin. In the year 1660 two men named I shall propose it as soon as I get a But, years afterward, a clergyman was Perry and their mother were hanged for chance. Every Senator should have a your eye.

There is a fountain of blood to cleanse our souls, and a fountain of supply to If the Lord lead you in a rough way

Jesus lived for you, and requires in return that you should live for Him. known to utter a word. As her last hours were drawing near, she sent for some of her friends and dictated her will some of her friends and dictated her will in a manner that proved her sound in the manner that proved her sound in a manner that proved her sound in the manner that Pocket-Book

with poison. Henry and James, the eldest two sons, had their lungs so charged with gas that they died, in spite of the exertions of the physicians. The youngest slept near a crack in the side of the house, through which pure air entered, and saved his life.

DAWN OF THE MOON.

The Lunar Wonders Revealed by the Advancing Sunlight.

[From the Rochester Express.]

A Rochester journalist, who visited Prof. Swift the other evening and had a view of the moon, says: The telescope, with a power of thirty-six diameters, was turned upon the moon. At first the flood of light was blinding, and the view was but cursory. The moon looked like a shield of embossed silver—the shield of Achilles—hung by his goddess mother of the heavens.

WAR CLAIMS.

Extract from a Speech of Hon. Benj. H. Hin, of Georgia, Delivered in the Senate of the United States.

Mr. President, perhaps I ought not to take the United States.

Mr. President, perhaps I ought not to take the time of the Senate, but I will give my idea of the character of these war claims, loyal and disloyal, by an illustration from real incidents. I will give you first the character of a claim that will not be paid, and it is a type of many millions. Early in the month of September, 1855, it became necessary for me in the distance of the month of September, was three for our the eggs and polatoes to the United States.

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It shall be no longer mine;
Take my love; my Lord, I pour At Thy feet its treaure store;
Take my love; my Lord, I pour At Thy feet its treaure store;
Take my love; my Lord, I pour At Thy feet its treaure store;
Take my love, ind I will be Ever, only, all for Thee.

—Frances Risky Haverpal.

An arrow, if it be drawn up but a littie way, goes not far; but if it be pulled up to the head, flies swiftly and pierces deep. Thus prayer, if it be only dribbled forth from careless lips, falls at our feet. It is the strength of ejaculation and strong desire which sends it to heaven, and makes it pierce the clouds.
—Bishop Hall.

Personal Character of Jesus.

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Let them flow in ceaseless praise.

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Prof. Swift looked over the field, and noted as he looked many of the interesting points, and suggested that we follow the sunrise on the moon. On the moon the dawn advanced at the rate of ten miles an hour, lighting up new fields and furnishing to him an everchanging panorama. Still there is naught but desolation, yawning craters and sharp peaks of volcanic mountains, and suggested that we fields and furnishing to him here they or the youn will find anything yeu will consider fit to eat in this part of the country. Sherman has been along here." "Well," I said, "but the people in this part of the country live on constantly, I am pretty sure, and, therefore, we will stop at the most favorable chance apparent." It was not long before we came to a very good

> moon. The advancing dawn forms a ragged crescent line upon the surface still in darkness. The sun's rays pass over dark chasms and low fields, lighting up ragged menutain tops far in advance. They appear like little islands walls near the shore of light cast deep shadows. The circular rims of craters are illuminated, and shine like rings of silver glittering upon a cushion of darkness. The advancing dawn now lights up the bases of the outlying mountains that but a moment ago

> mountains that but a moment ago showed but a speck of light, and still new mountain tops are tipped with silver far in advance. The sunlight strikes upon the side of a circular wall of a crater, and there is a silver crescent, mountains that but a moment ago with a black space between it and the sea of light. Slowly the summit of sea of light. Slowly the summit of cow was saved by Annt Millie claiming her a other portions of the circular wall are lighted up, and then the sunlight inlighted up, and then the sunlight invades the depths of the crater, while the shadow of the wall nearest the sun stretches half across the floor of the chasm. Frequently great gaps are broken in the crater walls, and streaks of light stream across the floor. The jagged rocks in calm, cold beauty shine and glitter in the fierce white light. The mountains are mountains of desolation, and the valleys are valleys of si-

states Senator Burnside, who had Ida appointed in recognition of her services in saving life. Secretary Sherman, in his letter conveying the appointment, says: "This appointment is conferred to mean and oldiars of personal property of one person destroyed by the war?" "Yes," she said, "Light hundred thousand dollars, of meaning thousand dollars, and personal property of one person destroyed by the war?" "Yes," she said, "it was well proved by the war?" "Yes," officers and men who destroyed it—who set fire to it," and she named quite a number of Republicans in the House, who, she said, the property of one person destroyed by the war?" "Yes," officers and men who destroyed it—who set fire to it," and she named quite a number of Republicans in the House, who, she said, the property of one person destroyed by the war?" "Yes," officers and men who destroyed it—who set fire to it," and she named quite a number of Republicans in the House, who, she said, whereupon I became bewildered. "Eight hundred thousand dollars of personal property of one person destroyed by the war?" "Yes," she said, the hundred thousand dollars of personal property of one person destroyed by the war?" "Yes," she said, the hundred thousand dollars of personal property of one person destroyed by the war?" "Yes," she said, A horrible affair lately occurred at says: "This appointment is conferred upon you as a mark of my appreciation

FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1879.

Democratic State Convention. ointed Friday, the 28th day of February, 1879, at ansing, as the place for holding a Democratic State Convention for the purpose of nominating a two candidates for Regents of the University. Each County will be entitled to four delegates for each ment, it is entitled in the lower branch of the Legislature; and each unorganized County to at least By order of the State Central Committee.

A. W. COPLAND, Chairman. WM. BRODIE, Sec'y.

Democratic State Convention. Democratic State convention to meet at Lansing on the 28th of the present month to place in nomination a candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court him in the distribution of federal University. Washtenaw county will be | ministration was the decapitation of his entitled to twelve delegates.

Considerable discussion has been elicited in the press of the State concerning Conkling, was a return hardly to be exa coalition with the Nationals in the spring campaign; and an attempt made by Mr. Moses W. Field to capture the Democratic organization in the hope of care little which wins. There is howattaching it to the National kite is happily frustrated by calling the convention attaching it to the National kite is happily frustrated by calling the convention and husbed feeling struggling to eye
and lip for utterance; and, in the other, in default thereof to imprisonment. at an earlier date than that announced for the holding of the National con-

An abandonment of the Democratic party, with its long history, co-equal with the formation of the government, with a record that can be honorably recalled, for the purpose of uniting with an organization that has had but a short existence, with little or no hope of success, is asking altogether too much. The

for everybody will understand perfectly lican boomerang! well that they are working in the interest of the Republican party.

To all Democrats who have been deluded into the third party movement we would not longer play into the hands ranks of the Democracy, the better .publicanism. There is no half-way .choose the manlier course by joining the the Republicans outright, rather than serving them under the false guise of a third party. We are not impugning time. the honesty of those who supported the National ticket last fall. Many Democrats voted that ticket in the best of faith, supposing that their Republican Greenback neighbors were equally honest in their declarations. It required the election to lift the veil and expose the little Republican game. It has since transpired that Greenback organs were Republican money. Do our Democratic Greenbackers want any better evidence than this single fact in whose interest

Connecticut is aroused on the subject of tramps. Her chief cities are in the troduced in the Legislature; one proposes to establish the whipping post for for the place. tramps exclusively, and treat every offender to fifty lashes, while the other makes begging by tramps punishable by imprisonment in the State prison for two years or more.

a vote of 313 to 91. The French nation- to give a chromo with each dollar. al assembly, congress, or parliament, is ish House of Commons, or the Amer- barbarities have been practiced. ican House of Representatives. M. political leader of the ruling party in offer to immigrants. France, and is altogether its foremost

The perils of the rail have been notably reduced of late years. The number of accidents reported last year on American railroads was 740, against 391 in 1877, and 1,283 in 1873; while the the number of passengers killed or wounded was thirty per cent. less than in 1877. Cases of broken rails are very rare now, the chief cause of disaster being the misplaced switch.

Two more United States Senators came tional politics, to succeed Senator Eus-Senator remains to be chosen, and he property, if possible. from New Hampshire. The Democrats have eight to ten majority, according as Judge Davis of Illinois, is not or is count- "Grandfather's Clock," the chord is ed with them.

responsible for the statement that Gov- igan" we can live in peace. ernor Tilden has forbidden his nephew. Colonel Pelton his house. "It is undermonths." Alas, poor Pelton !

Senator Conkling Beaten.

The contest between Senator Conkling and President Hayes over the spoils of the N. Y. custom house terminated on Monday by the defeat of the former. Messrs. Arthur, ex-collector of customs, and Cornell, ex-naval officer of the port of New York, have long been tried and trusty, lieutenants, ready and willing at all times and under all circumstances to promote the political fortune of their chieftain. Two more faithful followers are rarely found. For these reasons they were superseded by Messrs. Merritt and

It is no secret that a suppressed hatred has existed between the senator and president since Mr. Evarts was placed in the cabinet. Although Mr. Hayes owes his nomination to the Conkling delegation which gave him a majority in convention, he seems blind to the rule of courtesy which the senator is entitled to, and substantially ignores friends, which, following upon the heels of the Cincinnati convention, and the electoral commission bill, conceived by pected from one for whom the senator had done so much service.

This being a quarrel among Republitude, a spirit perhaps not much practiced in politics; but still, it is not entirely omitted from the decalogue. Mr. Hayes owes much to senator Conkling. And the indebtedness would have bee remembered, had it not been for the hopes to build himself up over the political degradation of the distinguished

The Stolen Despatches. Thus far the Republicans have no reacanvass of last autumn conclusively son to be proud of the figure they cut in witnessed, in our own country, the beproves that wherever coalition was ef- the cipher dispatches business. These ginning of the caste system? Have we fected the Democracy suffered. In the telegrams were delivered up to the Mor- not been building church edifices and light of such facts, it needs no further ton Committee, on a subpoena. While organizing a style of Christian instruction proof than the necessity of keeping the | in the committee's possession one Bul- | which has shut out the masses from the good old ship clear from breakers upon lock, messenger to the Committee, stole sound of the gospel as it has gone forth those that passed between Democrats from our protestant pulpit? I have Thus far the National movement has during the Presidential struggle. Bul- been profoundly impressed for a long only served to aid Republican victories lock has since been rewarded for his time with this weakness and peril of at the expense of the Democratic party. theft by an appointment as Consul at protestantism. * * * Our protestant As a tender to the Republican engine, Cologne. Mr. Tyner, Postmaster-Gen- gospel has degenerated into culture,the third party has been a success. If eral under Grant, and now First Assis- culture so fine that that PLAIN MEN it has won any substantial success for tant, was allowed to withdraw all of his CANNOT APPRECIATE IT AND DO NOT itself, or for any organization other than own despatches because, for sooth, they the Republican, we have not chanced to might be misconstrued! William E. tive in so doing. They will be unable Tribune. No wonder the Herald charto blind others to their real purposes, acterizes the investigation as a Repub- Protestantism."

The Grant crowd at Washington is riotously jubilant over the recent senatorial elections. Boss Shepherd, Landwould say, in all sincerity, that if they aulet Williams, Babcock, Belknap and they see a certainty of the return of the Those who do not prefer the principles | happy days of whisky rings, district and aims of the Democratic party will rings, railroad rings, paving rings, credit mobilier rings, and all the beautiful things that made life so happy in Grant's

the third party has been kept in being? ily, that we are not disposed to be much gladly." alarmed at this one.

The Lee family have won their suit line of travel that these knights of the for the recovery of their Arlington hometurnpike take in their migrations be- stead; but they havn't gotten possession tween Boston and the East and New yet. The United States, which is really York and the South. More than ever the defendant, will appeal the case, and before have they bothered the inhabi- a protracted litigation appears ahead .tants of the Nutmeg State in the last Unquestionably the Lees are entitled to twelve months, and more than ever is their property, but rather than give up there clamor for a tramp law that will the graves of the 16,000 Union dead, the afford relief. Two bills have been in- government will probably in the end conclude to give a money indemnity

General Notes. -Another county treasurer ruined .-Location, Fayette County, O. Politics,

Gambetta was chosen president of the determination to do every thing to get taught, such as the learned professor French Chamber of Deputies Friday, by silver out of the Treasury vaults except | commends. "Take your stand in front

-An investigation into the Syracuse, composed of two houses, the Senate and N. Y. asylum shows the pauper insane immense majority of cases, you see the the Chamber of Deputies. The Cham- have been squeezed down to 85 cents per | well-bred, well-dressed, well-trained ber of Deputies is equivalent to the Brit- week. Almost unheard of suffering and men and women-the select few. Go

-Minnesota has a "drummer" in Gambetta thus holds a position some- Europe and an agent in New York. She thoroughly conscientious man, giving what analogous to that of Speaker in the issues annually 250,000 copies, in various to his hungry audience a stone, when American Congress or the British Com- languages, of a pamphlet which admir- they ask for living bread, [applause] mons. He will be more than ever the ably sets forth the advantages she can

-About this time Prince Bismarck to be? Where are the untaught, the steps around to his tailor's and remarks: Say, Schneider, just put a copper lining to dem goats and bants, vill you? I millions? Where are the poor that for Switzerland and W. C. White for dinks we have anoder Zocialist schut- ought to be with the rich [and where Texas. They are advent elders, and go blessing to the public. Crime would be zenfest poody sudden, maype."

-Money in New York, on call, 11-2 since we heard somebody say there is not money enough per capita in this country. It looks, however, as if there of business.

-At New York a will has just been out of Friday's grist. Louisiana elected offered for probate, by which Alice Swift, B. F. Jones (Dem.), a new man in na- an Irish woman, who kept a small grocery, hopes to prove herself heiress to a tis; and Kansas elected John J. Ingalls \$2,000,000 estate in England. She cross-(Rep.) to succeed himself. Only one es the ocean next summer to secure the

-"Whoa, Emma," has become stale; "Nancy Lee" is nearly thread-bare; busted, and the old thing has run down; and now if they will give us about five The World's Albany correspondent is years' rest on the "Sweet Singer of Mich-

stood," writes this correspondent, "that le. He killed sixteen hogs, leaving the of "good will," of something to make the dreamy days when the school-ma'am he has not been allowed even to call at heart, lungs and midriffs in, strapped rough places smooth, narrow places used to double him up like a jack-knife the Gramercy Park house for several the bodies together, let them freeze wide, and hard burdens light." This is and reach for the globe sights on his fortunate in being able to do so. - Brooksolid and then sold them.

A Plea in Behalf of Democratic pleads; and is this the gospel which Christianity.

It is suggestive of the spirit of the age and the tendency of the times, in the matter of the improvement and elevation of the masses, in all that pertains to their well-being, both here and in the hereafter, that at two large popular meetings, one in New York, the other in Brooklyn, an eloquent plea comes to us for giving the gospel, not denominationalism, to the masses, "the toiling millions," from two opposite stand-points; the pulpit and the platform, and from speakers popularly supposed to be, in their religious, if not moral status in public judging, heaven-wide

The one plea was made by an eloquent and learned professor, Rev. Boswell D. Hitchcock, D. D., in a recent address in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church (Rev. Dr. T. S. Cuyler's,) Brooklyn, on "The Necessity for a Democratic Christianity,-the other, by the no less and two candidates for Regents of the ronage. Among the first acts of his ad- eloquent and talented platform speaker, Anna E. Dickinson, in a recent lecture on "Platform and Stage," delivered in

Chickering Hall, New York. Both speakers were listened to by a with a freedom of expression which the proprieties of the occasion did not hold in check by any conventional restraints.

Prof. Hitchcock, in his address, plead for a more democratic presentation of influence of the secretary of state who gospel truth-and by a democratic to the masses than is now characteristic of the utterances of "our protestant" pulpit. He says "The protestant reform was democratic, but have we not

This is plain language-a two edged hear of it. After all that has been de- Chandler and Mr. Frank Hiscock had sword, not indeed a Damascus blade, monstrated, the men who shall keep the the handling of a portion of the stolen but the "sword of the spirit-"piercing third party alive can have but one mo- despatches, and they sent them to the even the joints and marrow" of his subject, "The Weakness and Peril of

Further along in his address he says, in terms clearly cut and incisive, in answer to the question which he raises, reach the masses, and by the masses we mean two-thirds of the people? I do streets of New Orleans. the rest are howling their joy because not believe you will get to this brotherof the Republican party, the sooner they get out the third party back into the thor used to be. With Kellogg and they used to be. With Kellogg and masses in their cellars and garrets, or of a fence at the parsonage, saying They cannot but see now that they have Cameron in the senate already, and Find them out in their homes and then that he believed in fencing ministers in.

ty" which gave power to the mediaval spec he made in Califoring mining stooke church-Christ's church-whatever may a few years since. have been its baptismal name, -and -Gen. Sherman had a grand recepwhich, carrying the cross and crucified tion at Atlan'a the other day. Thousone to the masses,-spanned the dark ands of citizens came out to meet him. France has another crisis on hand, and wide abyss between the old Greco- though the military turn out was noth-The Republicans resolved on certain Roman age and the more modern Teu- ing like that which greeted him at his changes in the army, so as to weed out tonic civilization which succeeded visit in 1864. officers supposed to be hostile to the "Democratic Christianity," to use Republic. MacMahon has refused to the Professor's expression, which held sign the decree, and threatens to resign the very heart, name and fame of the if the thing is pressed. The excitement in Christ of the Gospel to the very heart kept grinding until election day by Paris is becoming intense. France is the of the masses, preaching that Jesus of scene of so frequent crises, and has of whom it was said, in inspired terms, Berlin mission. late come out of them all so satisfactor- "but the common people heard him

The other plea comes from a different quarter, though inspired, the writer believes, by the one good spirit under whose ministry both pleas were made. It comes from one of Quakerantecedents, training and surroundings, in early life, Miss Anna E. Dickinson, in her recent lecture in Chickering Hail, on "Platform and Stage." In that lecture she says, to guard herself against misapprehension: "Mind you, I am not talking of Religion. Religion has its mouthpieces, its influences manifold. I am talking about the pulpit technically." She then adds, in words memorable uttered on such an occasion and by one not a representative of the ministry or of the pulpit, but, "in a pure nature," -Secretary Sherman expresses his of "Religion," such as the Master Sunday. What do you see? In the into the church edifice, and what do you find? In a majority of cases, a music that neither thrill nor exalts. Is this what the Master meant His church unfed, the uncomforted? Where are the toiling, suffering, struggling, dying they once were under the Christ ministry of the mediæval church, when was too much money to the square inch muffins? Where are the poorly clad

"our protestant pulpit" characteristically preaches? Or is the stinging statement of Prof. Hitchcock, to his crowded audience-painfully plain as it is, as painfully true-when he said: "Our of court in Adrian. protestant pulpit has degenerated into

These two pleas coming, the one from the pulpit and the other from the platform and the stage, have the same democratic ring and seem to emanate Exchange Hotel at Coldwater. is "no respector of persons," but who pointed postmaster of Hillsdale.

from souls in sympathy with one who gave his life for all, thus enforcing by such an example the duty of a life-labor for all men-the multitude, the masses,

name and who would be among his fol- cumseh.

Ann Arbor, Feb. 1, 1879.

The Legislature. -The Legislature adjourned from Saturday to Feb. 10, ten days.

-Senator Hine introduced a bill providing that any person driving along the public highways, between the 1st of tin Olmstead of Coldwater is under \$1, large and sympathetic audience, and May and the 1st of November in any 000 bail. each audience liberal in its applause of year, sheep infected with the disease the sentiments uttered, at both places; named, shall be liable to arrest on comthough, in the one case, with a subdued plaint of any citizen, and upon convic- Skinner of Cambridge, aged 22, suicided

-At the last execution in this state. resided in Superior and was summoned | county in 1837. to act as guard on that occasion. He played upon his fife the dead march for been appointed as Judge of Probate to the procession on its way to the scaffold. fill the vacancy occasioned by the death He now petitions the legislature for of Hon. Charles Dickey. three days pay and interest at seven per cent for services performed nearly forty- at Adrian for alleged murder of his nine years ago. On motion of Senator wife and firing of his house in Seneca Childs the petition was referred to the township, was acquitted on Saturday. Judiciary committee.

-The personal statistics of the Senate show that only four members were born cality to secure extension of the Toledo in Michigan, Messrs. Conant, Moore, & Ann Arbor railroad north to that Patterson and Palmer. Thirteen were town. born in New York, three in Vermont, two in New Hampshire, two in Ohio, and one each in Maine, Scotland, Penn- and one church. Yet its society and resylvania, New Brunswick, Ontario, Connecticut and New Jersey. Twelve are Morenci. Strange. lawyers, and 13 farmers. All except Senator Farr are married. The oldest committed suicide at her home in Praiis Senator Hewett, who is 60, and the youngest is Senator McPeek, 30.

Personal. Jeff. Davis will lecture in Atlanta. -Modjeska is playing to large aud-

iences South. -Miss Kellogg has decided to retire from the opera field.

-The Cabinet is puzzled to know what to do with Sitting Bull. -Twelve years ago Minnie Hauck

was a poor German girl singing in the -Frank Moulton, lately made an ad-

been made catspaws of to draw Republican chestnuts out of the fire. The lican chestnuts out of the fire. The ing, and a hope of Chandler following, where, even into a protestant church."

—Hamilton Fish says Gen. Grant has an income of about \$10,000 a year, but an income of about \$10,000 a year, but This is the "Democratic Christiani- that he is now traveling on a \$25,000

Political.

-Hon. R. E. Trowbridge of Lansing wants to be Governor of Idaho Territory. Senate and is going to try him on the Journal.

-"Who put up the Christiancy job," is that sly, old rascal, Zach. -Whitelaw Reid of the Tribune, which

published the cipher dispatches, has been before the Potter committee. -The leader of the upper peninsula

delegation says he would give \$100 for His parents live in Schoolcraft. the privilege of voting for Chandler. -Senator Matt Carpenter of Wiscon-

over Assistant P. M. Gen. Tyner. Warranted to hit Uncle Samuel every time,

good many before the end is reached. Central Committee, has called a meeting over criminals: "The local papers reat Lansing, on Tuesday, the 4th day of presses crime. Crime is published to March at 12 o'clock, for the purpose of the world not merely for sensation and of our church edifices Sunday after nominating a Judge of the Supreme to make the paper sell, but that it may Court and two Regents of the University.

State News.

-There are between 500 and 600 licenced news boys in Detroit. -The President has decided to reappoint Digby V. Bell Collector of the

Port of Detroit. -Corunna's postmaster has gone to

who want to get hold of the post office

to spread the advent faith.

-A girl named Belle Church-known a2 per cent. And yet it is not long prince and peasant stood side by side in to some as Belle Haynes-attempted to still lose some of its sting in the soul of their worship] the poor with the rich in commit suicide at Grand Rapids Jan- the criminal could it be committed in Niagara Fre Ins. Co., N. Y., thought, the rich in intellect, the rich uary 30, by taking poison, but was disin experience? Where are the raga- covered in time to defeat her purpose. -N. H. Giles, once a prominent busand dirty men and women? They are iness man of Lexington, was taken to not inside your fine church edifices. the Pontiac Insane Insane Asylum Fri-There is no place for them there!! day morning. He has for a long time

Their clothes, their coats, and their back shown symptoms of insanity, and gowns are out of keeping with the last week became entirely deranged. cushioned seats. Did the Master say, -The case of B. J. Rogers, of Ingham, Build yourself a fine church edifice for enticing away Miss Clara Swan, a with frescoed walls, with upholstered young lady of 14, for the purpose of seats, with cushioned chairs, with exclu- marriage, terminated by a withdrawal sive atmosphere-a church so small and of the prosecution. It is understood so confined that multitudes can find no that the young lady will remain with

space or place there. No. He said, her parents for the present at least. Go ye into the world, into all the world, -The Saranac Local believes that " in and preach my gospel to every creature | correcting children it is well to appeal -a gospel of love, a gospel of humani- to the head before resorting to the other ty, a gospel of cheerfulness and sun- extreme." Evidently the mind of the -A Branch county farmer is in troub- shine, a GOSPEL OF CHARITY, of MERCY, Local editor has been soaring back into the gospel for which Miss Dickinson pantaloons with a ruler .- Mason News. | lyn Hagle.

-Albion aspires to be a city -Bronson has re-organized its green-

-Three cases of adultery at one term -Marshall's Wind Engine Co. have closed their factory. CULTURE-culture so fine that plain

-Adrian Driving Park Association men can not appreciate it, and do not itigating within itself. -Investigation of Kalamazoo Iusane Asylum began Monday. -Henry Smith is new landlord of

-Eli Van Valkenburgh is a re-ap -Descon Adams bequesthed \$1,000

to the Baptist church of Tecumseh. -Seven grocery stores and four drug among those who are called by his stores where groceries are sold, in Te-

> -Tecumseh forwarded in 1878, 22, 306,767 lbs of freight. Received 18,-162,256. -An auction store was very quickly

driven out of Hillsdale by the passage .- For taking Cora B. Norton, a young girl, away for marriage purposes, Mar-

-Because she believed her family had not proper affection for her, Hattie

-Nathan S. Barton of Tekonsha, died on the 17th ult, in the 88th year of his

age. Mr. Barton settled in Marshall -Mr. Geo. Ingersoll of Marshall has

-John W. Hurley, on trial three days

-The Flushing Patrol is making vigorous appeals to the people of that lo-

-Morenci has four churches and one saloon, while Fayette has four saloons finement are said to be on a par with

-Mrs. Anthony Huxtable, aged 65,

it and be out of debt when completed, and are naturally feeling pretty well

-Chas. Douglass, a student of the Advent college at Battle Creek, was accused of stealing \$10, and summarily dismissed from college. He has now clearly proven his innocence and demanded an honorable dismissal from college-and has obtained it. -Is Lenawee county to again become

a howling wilderness? A few weeks ago a deer was chased through the corporate limits of Clinton; then a fox invested Hudson; a wolf was shot at in Fairfield; owls hoot in Tecumseh, and not long ago a black bear was driven out of Adrian. -Mr. Frank Blackett of Leroy, who

has been afflicted with inflammation in the right eye for the past two years, went to Ann Arbor last Wednesday for treatment. A telegram to his brother, Mr. W. W. Blackett, states that his eye was taken out last Saturday and that -Oglesby wants Davis's seat in the he is quite comfortable.-Battle Creek -A young man by the name of C. W.

Beebe attempted suicide in Bethel townasks the Chicago Times. We suspect it ship Saturday morning by shooting, but failed. In the afternoon he took two tablespoonfuls each of morphine and laudanum, which was followed by spasms. The overdose of poison saved him. No cause for his action is given.

-The Hillsdale Board of Supervisors have decreed that county officers cannot sin was received at Washington in a style receive their salaries except at the time that revived the palmy days of Boss of the meeting of the Board, when their pay will be allowed them. Thus county -The first cipher explosion knocked officers will receive no pay for their services from March to October, seven months, while the money appropriated they kick around and are liable to hit a and raised for that purpose is lying idle.

-The Coldwater Republican has this -Moses W. Field, Chairman State to say about the influence of the press be the means of restraining others from Four delegates should be sent for each its commission. No man, however imrepresentative in the State Legislature. moral or brutal he may be, is anxious to appear in the public prints as an enemy to society. He has a pride about him still, although it may be somewhat dormant, that will arouse him sufficiently to realize that the commission of petty crimes sooner or later will degrade him in the eyes of society, and that feeling see the President about his opponents pushes him toward a better life. While it thus aids the guilty his crime becomes a warning to others. Thus the publication of criminal records, if properly viewed, should be, and no doubt is, a more frequent were it not branded; and although the law does this, crime would secret and without the knowledge of the people in general.

MONEY-MAKING AND SPENDING .-Not long since there died in San Francisco one of the most genial and generous of men—John B. Felton, formerly a tutor in Harvard College, of which his brother, Cornelius C. Felton, one of Charles Dickens' great friends, was first professor of Greek and then president. Mr. Felton, as a lawyer in San Francisco received three big fees which would have made an English Lord chancellor open his eyes with astonishment. The highest, for a single case, involving a municipal land title was \$350,000. The next was \$250,000 and his third big fee was \$150,000. Yet Mr. Felton died poor, and so careless was he in money matters that he had often not enough in hand for household expenses, and on one occasion the sheriff sold his house and a lot at Oakland for neglecting to pay taxes. Mr. Felton, roused from forgetfullness by this unpleasant announcement, hastened to buy it back, and was

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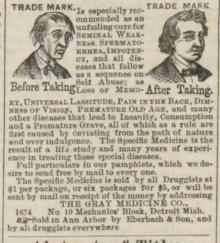
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-John Martin, fell to the bottom of

a well 50 feet deep, and strange to say it did not kill him. -A military ball, under the direction

of Company A, is to come off on the evening of February 21. -Six arrests by the police in January.

Assault and battery 2; vagrancy 4. Chief Johnson distributed \$108,21 to the poor. -The entertainment given at Judge Pattison lies critically ill. Cooley's Tuesday evening by the Ladies Library Association was a very enjoy-

able affair. -The Ann Arbor Agricultural Company have recieved an order from Philadelphia for fifteen hundred plows to be shipped on or before April 15.

-The Anu Arbor Cotillion Club have made arrangements for their annual masquerade ball to take place this evening, February 7th, 1879, at Hangsterfer's hall. -Hereafter no suits are to be com-

menced before any justice of the peace for the violation of city ordinances, unless sanctioned by City Attorney Sessions. -A fire was discovered burning quite

briskly in a room occupied by some colored persons over C. H. Cady's grocery store early Sunday morning, but was extinguished. -County Clerk Clark received on

Tuesday by express thirty-eight commissions of Notaries Public. Walk up gentlemen and procure the seal of the state at an expense of \$1.75.

-For the year ending January 31, the City Recorder reports the appropriations 24, while the expenditures during the time amounted to \$19,803 03.

-Never in the history of the Washtenaw county poor house have there been as many inmates as at the present time, the number having increased until 160 persons are maintained at the expense of the tax-payers.

-The trial before Justice Frueauff, Wednesday, of Saline residents, wherein Jacob Stang charged with assaulting M. Schmider resulted after three hours contest by the jury bringing in a verdict of "No cause of action.

-The members of Company A again refused to assemble at Armory Hall Monday evening it being the time designated for the election of officers, and the meeting adjourned in consequence of a quorum not being present.

-A special meeting of the Common Council Saturday evening extended the time for the collection of delinquent taxes until February 15. Notwithstanding the complaint of hard times the taxes have been collected closer than at any time during the past 10 years.

-An entertainment consisting of musc and selecations will be given for the benefit of the young ladies work society of St. Andrew's Church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11th in the parlor of the Cook house. Admission, 15cts. Before the entertainment refreshments will be served. Full supper, 25cts.

ix miles west of this city, started for home about seven o'clock Saturday evening, when his horse slipped and fell down in front of Cook's Hotel. One thill was broken. After several in- of Henry Younglove of Monroe town, moved toward their home.

-Eugene Adams, bailing from Chiadvertising cards which he inserts in a death. desk that sits on counters holding registers. He came to Ann Arbor, stopped at the Cook House, and, under the influence of drink assaulted landlord Jewell, who invited him to appear before Justice Clark who fined him \$10.

-As the streets in the Third Ward. through which the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad passes, have been obstructed and rendered almost impasin as good condition as before.

-Mr. Cramer of this city argues today at Dundee a question involving the signing of a note by a lady with her husband jointly where part of the goods purchased were for each; and the lady Voorheis and Baker vs. Storms.

-After an illness of a year, from which she has not risen from the bed in the last six weeks caused by a cancer in the stomach, Mrs. Mary Jane O'Donnell died vives her. Funeral services to-day at Catholic church.

-Justice Granger's office was the President Frank should account for the to see his property sold. cash. And vice versa. About fifteen witnesses were sworn, half of the num. ber testifying directly contrary to the

to the city on Wednesday a witness in meetings Wednesday evenings. the case of Schmider vs. Stang. While here he stepped into the hardware store of the oldest residents of Ypsilanti, was lars difference in salary. of city treasurer Schumacher at noon to buried Tuesday afternoon. For a long make a purchase. Soon afterward he time she had been an invalid, and her was observed to have a queer facial ex- death, while creating a profound senpression and give indications of an at- sation in the community, was not wholly floor by clutching Mr. Schumacher. He funeral of Mrs. Hewitt there was used a was overtaken by a fit of paralysis, new rough-box designed to protect the which prevented the use of the right body from the grave robber. It is made limbs. He was removed to the Cook of heavy plank, the top being divided House, his wife and son telegraphed, by a sheet of iron, rendering boring who promptly came to care for him. through impossible. The cover fastens Mr. H. is 50 years of age and a dealer automatically from the inside and many

The County.

-Dexter's cornet band is improving with the aid of new instruments.

-The late A. D. Sumner of Moore ville left a \$10,000 life insurance policy. -All but about \$1,300 of the taxes has been collected in the first district of

-Messrs. Deubel Bros. of Ypsilanti expect to begin soon the manufacture of patent Minnesota flour. -The wife of Dr. B. Hewitt of Ypsilanti died Friday night, and Dr. S. W.

-Not many nights ago twenty tramps stopped with jail-keeper Gilmore of

Ypsilanti during one day. -The Ypsilanti Sentinel says the Ann

Arbor Red Ribbon minstrel entertainment in that city was a poor one.

-At a target shoot in Dexter the three best scorers were J. W. Williams 157; John Dixon 121; John Pratt 73. -Ashley Van Dusen of Saline, is said to own a large collection of birds, having 600 fine specimens, native and for-

-The Michigan Central was unable to provide cars last week for the removal of wool owned by Gregory and Costello

-Enz and Bruegel of Manchester, made an assignment Jan. 29 to Dr. A. Conklin. Liabilities about \$3,000. Assets about \$2,000.

-O. E. Thompson, of Ypsilanti, a dealer in farming implements, has added to his business by beginning the manufacture of seeding drills.

-Barnum & Earl, a jewelry firm of Bronson, have removed to Ypsilanti, at which place they have purchased the and receipts from all sources at \$24,122 stock formerly owned by W. F. Kinne, now deceased.

-Justice Eugene K. Frueauff of this city united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Monday, Mr. Jacob Schanz of Lima and Mrs. Caroline Christina Obermueller of Freedom.

-The white society of Ypsilanti is in fearful state because of the rumor that two merry makers who were belles at a ball were ladies of color, but disappeared before unmasking came.

-A rendering of "Over the Hills to the Poor House" by home talent of Manchester, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Miller, was received so well that it was repeated on Friday evening.

-A building owned by Chas. Bartholomew, residing one mile south of Milan, containing pork, grain and farming tools, was burned Jan. 21st, from sparks from a chimney of a dwelling

-Mr. Orson Cody, formerly a wellknown young gentleman of Ypsilanti, but now of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, stopped on his return to the west at Allegan and took with him a bride the remainder of the distance.

-Dwelling house of John Wilson, five miles southwest of Mooreville, was consumed by the fire fiend lately. The fire broke out in the middle of the night; the family were absent, and nothing therefore saved.

-Miss Lora E. Eaton of Ypsilanti, Wm. E. McCullough Jan. 29. Their friends turned out numerously and set them up well in the line of presents.

effectual attempts the steed smooth shod, was seriously injured the other day by was raised and Michael and his wife the falling of a tree which he was chopping. The butt of the tree struck him in the stomach, resulting in such intercago, goes from city to city soliciting nal injuries as will probably cause his

-James Pierce and Edward Moffat of Ypsilanti, colored, wanted to go west and be trappers, and therefore forcibly seized Harrison Stevenson's traps, of Superior township, who had them placed ready for game in the woods. Mr. Stevenson now has a warrant for the colored

gentlemen. -The unusual amount of sickness in the city is exciting the interest of Yps- the 15th amendment of the United States woods, with a piece of clothes line sable, the Common Council on Monday | ilanti's residents. A great many deaths evening adopted a resolution ordering have occurred. Scarlet fever and diphthe company forthwith, or as soon as the theria have been the cause of most of McNamar. Negative, Wm. Loomis, H. a neighbor after, who overtook him, and weather will permit, to put said streets the deaths among the young, while G. Wanty. lung diseases are extensively prevalent

among the old. -On the 3d inst. a young man of Dexter not engaged in any useful employment, was brought before Justice Page and fined \$25 and \$4 costs for havowning all the property. The plaintiff ing, on last Saturday evening, secured be held as surety for her husbands debts. to drink until some of them became in-

-Ypsilanti's Common Council visited oline as used in the street lamps. Passsuddenly in her chair on Wednesday tracted by the brilliant illumination ing up Jefferson Avenue they were atnoon. She was aged 45. Her suffering outside of Theatre Comique. Inside has been intense, increasing in severty they went, and, looking upon the "Dizzy to the day of her death. One son sur- Blondes" forgot their errand until the curtain dropped.

-Chas. Gwinner of Manchester comtheatre of a considerable amount of con-himself. Cause—financial embarrassmitted suicide on Thursday by shooting flicting testimony, Tuesday. Saline's ment. After an inquest was held, which agreed upon a verdict "that he came to large numbers, to hear the examination his death by his own hand," there was ants have the affirmative. of George Ehnis, Secretary of the orfound a letter stating he did not have ganization, charged with embezzling money enough to pay his taxes, and \$3.50 funds of the society. Ehnis claims that he did not want to live long enough

-A lodge of A. O. U. W. was instituted in Dexter lately with the following line of officers: P. M. W., Jas. T. gone, and two other instructors, whose other half. The case was so conflicting Honey; M. W., Marcus S. Cook; G. F., names are withheld for the present, for Governor, has gone to New Jersey, Richmond of Ypsilanti. The Presbyin evidence, and there being doubts as G. H. Coleman; O., Alex H. Rogers; to the guilt of the prisoner he was dis- R., Wirt W. Waite; F., Henry C. Greg- more lucrative positions in other places. his father. charged by the court. R. E. Frazer for ory; R., Harris Ball; G., O. E. Hoyt; It seems too bad that the University of prisoner; Prosecuting attorney Emerick J. W. Silas Thrasher; O. W., Jas. R. Michigan, for so long a time the highest C. Risdon to a friend in this city conand Mr. Jones of Saline for the People. Joyner; Trustees, Chas. Howell, John ornament of the State, should be ob-

-Mrs. W. E. Hewitt, the wife of one tempt to save himself from falling to the unexpected. On the occasion of the in boots and shoes in the village of Sa- hours' labor would be required to molest

-C. Baylus of Ypsilanti contributed \$1 to the local treasur y for using yul-

gar, and obscene language. -Geo. Davis and Marshall Ayers of York, accused of malicious trespass in cutting down trees, were tried before

Justice Granger last Thursday and acquitted. -James Pierce and Edward Moffat of Ypsilanti charged with stealing Harrison Stevenson's game traps from the woods in which they had been set, settled their case and prosecution was with-

-On Saturday afternoon last, as Mrs. Casper Wagoner, living three miles southeast of Dexter was standing on a box in her cellar to reach some articles from a shelf, the cover gave way, throwing her over, and breaking both bones of her leg below the knee. She is 65

years of age. The University.

-The Junior Laws patronize the fine skating down at the river pretty freely. -Chapel exercises will be dispensed with next week owing to examinations. -The University Orchestra are drill-

ng preparatory to giving some concerts. -The Boat Club owing to a pressure from creditors have sold their boats to

Mr. Hangsterfer at a sacrifice. -Prof. Morris' lectures at the John Hopkins University were highly spokof by the press of Baltimore.

The Law Students do not seem to o make very rapid progress in their reparations for Washington's birthday. The University of Wisconsin certainly appreciates the work of our pro-

essors by the way she makes them offers. -Most of the Senior Laws have had heir physique photographed by Mr. Ranger, who is giving them good satisfac-

-Nearly all the copy of the University Calendar is in the hands of the printers and it will be issued in a very

-The music for the Junior Hops will romises to be the most recherche affair of the season.

-The Glee Club were out serenading Monday night to the apparent satisfaction of those serenaded. The boys say they like oranges.

-Spencer R. Smith, '79, Literary department seems to have made a hit at Fort Wayne, Ind. with his lecture on Woman, her Relation to Literature.'

-The Mendelssoln Quintette Club, Frederick Schneider Hangs Himadvertised to give an entertainment before the Students' Lecture Association on Tuesday evening next, has been obliged to cancel its engagement. They will appear later in the year.

-The University Glee Club will give for a rich, musical treat

who recovered \$1,000 damages from March, as he is desirous of returning to tracted absence of her husband, and, -Michael Teissmer who lives about Hiram Day for slander, was married to practice in his native town Burlington, after partaking of supper went out in

fer will cheer the inner man in his usual

-The athletic association have a course Webster a committee to secure entertainments. We are informed the asso-

renowed actress, Mary Anderson. ture. Affirmative, A. Johnson, R. C.

to meet all those interested in the subject of physical culture at a grand mass meeting to-day. It is hoped some verdict of suicide while laboring under sues to recover from both. The general a quantity of whisky and enticed two means may be devised by which a good temporary insanity, superinduced by of assault and battery on the person of rule of the state is that a wife can not or three lads, sons of respectable citizens gymnasium may be added to the Uni-drink.

Detroit to inspect the workings of gas- Literary Societies, in the law lectureroom, on the evening of February 27th.

7	he following gentlemen will take part
	Debate
L	. K. Mihills
N	V. S. Kerr. Jeffersonian C. Milner Jeffersonian
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	Oration.
G	. A. Weeks
1 1/	H Field

Subject for debate: Resolved, that the poor of Ypsilanti. signs of the times indicate the continuance of the Republic. Webster disput--It now seems probable that, unless

something is done soon by the Regents in regard to salaries, the University will lose many of its most prominent teachers. Professors James C. Watson during a two days sojourn in the city. and Albert H. Pattengill will soon be have made up their minds to accept being called thence by the sickness of tery advised Mr. Murray to withdraw -Christian Hauser of Saline, came Croarkin, Edward Bennett. Regular liged to give up her best professors in

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WARRANTY. Franklin M. Chase to Martin M. Sea-Village lot in Ann Arbor for \$1,-

Alon zo Kelly to Patrick and Mary O Neil. 160 acres in Northfield for \$2,000. Nancy Ann Nichols to Augusta E. Nichols. Village lot in Manchester for

Chas. C. Wilson to Geo. W. Wilson 84 acres in Lenawee and Washtenaw fitted up a hall 80x25 feet, for their con

Fannie Eliza Morgan to A. M. Darling. Land in Augusta for P. of H. building.

Consideration \$44. Christian Gensly to Christian Gensly. 30 acres in Lodi for \$2,600.

Wm. Kyte to Joseph Kyte. Land in York for \$7,000. Galen Markham to David Beaubin. acres in Augusta for \$1,600.

Permelia Knight to Vening Kelley. acre in Manchester for \$100. Vening Kelley to James H. Hunt. acre in Manchester for \$90.

The Church.

-A series of protracted meetings are in progress in the Mooreville M. F.

-Baptist Sunday School of Dexter meets this evening at the residence of Mr. A. A. Buckalew. -The Baptist ladies of the county held a missionary convention at Dexter

on Wednesday of last week. -Parish Aid Society of Mooreville have secured the services of Rev. Mr. Fuller of Dexter for year ensuing.

-The subject of Rev. Mr. Sunderland's next Sunday morning's sermon will be: Reasons why I believe in the existence of God." His evening lecture will be on the question : "Is man a 'fallen' bebe furnished by Detroit parties. It ing? If so, has his 'fall' been downward or upward?"

> -Rev. Mr. Sunderland gave the first of three lectures on the Bible at Ypsilanti last Sunday afternnon in the New Jarusalem hall. The minister of the New Jerusalem church announces that he will follow Mr. Sunderland each evening on the same subject.

TIRED, TIRED OF LIFE.

self to an Apple Tree. An old citizen of Ann Arbor, Frederick Sehneider, a resident of Miller avenue went home as usual about 5 P. M. Monday for supper. Bringing in kindling thereof. Mr. Williamson's portrayal of with which to hasten the fire to prepare | the character of the honest, blundering a concert in Flint the 14th, and one in the evening meal, he took a position be- and jolly German shoemaker, who, to Pontiac the 15th. Judging from their | hind the stove where he sat until prepfine selections and careful drill the peo- arations were completed. The remainple of Flint and Pontiac can look out ing members of the family assumed Williamson, as his daughter Lizzie, is as large number of members. their accustomed places around the fam- live as a oricket. Both received fre--Dr. F. E. Bodemann has requested ily board and solicited the head of the quent encores. The support is very permission to resign the position of As-sistant in Surgery to Dean Franklin ply he quietly slipped out the back door. in the Homospathic Department in Mrs. Schneider felt alarmed at the pro--The 10th annual re-union of the Phi and elicited no response. Moving about Delta Phi Fraternity of the Law De- in the yard she espied in the silent gazes partment will be held to-day. B.F. Bow- of the moon, a human form standing er of this city furnishes the intellectual beneath the limb of an apple tree. Appart of the entertainment and Hangster- proaching it she was stricken with hor- people to organize club dances. ror at the sight of her husband who was hanging by the neck, dead. This was at seven o'clock in the evening, ralgia. of entertainments in view, and have ap. Neighbors were promptly summoned

late residence. Mr. Schneider had been a hard drinkciation are making efforts to secure the er for thirty-seven years, spending near-Iv all his earnings as laborer for intoxi--Following is the programme of the cants. It was while he was under such Webster society for this evening: Read- influence, if indeed he had been for ing, G. A. Laubscher-"The First Vir- years out of it, that he took his life. Sunday evening, Feb. 9. Admission 5 ginians," by Prof. Tyler. Oration, J. Twenty years ago, after informing Mrs. L. Witmyer. Debate, Resolved: That S. of his intention, he started for the constitution was impolitic and prema- to perform the terrible deed he consum- tion of "Who shall serve us the coming mated on Monday. But his wife sent vear." ening at the University in reference to found intoxicated lying on the sidewalk, makers. a gymnasium, not only among the boys a kind friend saving him from freezing but several of the professors have agreed to death by removing him to his resi- abode in Ann Arbor having entered into evening by Coroner Terry returned a formerly of this place.

The deceased will be 59 years of age -There will be a joint public meeting on the 18th of this month, and leaves a of the Webster and Jeffersonian Law widow and three children to mourn his his trip to his old home at Rochester, untimely departure.

Personalities.

-Judge Huntington held court at Flint last week. -Chas. Bogardus of Ypsilanti has

received the appointment of Deputy Grit." marshall. -Dr. F. K. Rexford has been elected

by Common Council, supt. of the city -Dr. W. B. Lewitt, formerly of Ann Arbor, has received the appointment of demonstrator of anatomy in the Medical

College of San Francisco. V-Charlotte Thompson, her husband. Loraine Rogers, and her manager J. K. Tillotson, were guests of the Cook House the Prohibition ticket at the last election

-A letter dated Jan. 30, from Mr. L. veys the information that he and his bride had reached Jacksonville, Fla. favor of such institutions as the Univer- They contemplated joining a party of sity of Wisconsin for a few hundreddol- twenty-one that left Detroit on the 21st. | before Justice Forbes charged with rape com for a trip of 210 miles up the St. John's m

> -The N. Y. Graphic of recent date, and his record since, as a jurist, has been highly honorable. - Adrian Times.

> New Prints just received, the choicest selections of all the best makes of Shirt. ing and Dress Prints, at

Temperance. -Judge Miller spoke in Manchester

on Sunday afternoon. -Chas. Shier will address the next meeting of Ypsilanti's Prohibition club.

Feb. 12.

evening. -D. Bethune Duffield of Detroit ad-

Iressed a meeting at Light Guard Hall, Ypsilanti, Sunday afternoon. -Mrs. Attorney Mary E. Foster of this city gave a temperance address at

Milan on the evening of the 21st., ul- 4th do -Good Templars of Ypsilanti have

venience, and accommodation of travel

ing companies at \$1.25 per night. -Rev. Dr. Pierson of Detroit speak this evening; J. R. Clark of Tecumseh to-morrow evening; and R. E. Frazer o Ann Arbor Sunday evening, at Chelses -Good Templars of Ypsilanti elected Messrs. C. S. Pitkin, Wm. McAndrew and John C. B. Forsyth, Trustees. New

officers were installed Monday evening

-A very enthusiastic temperance meeting was held in the opera house Sunday afternoon and the address by Robert E. Frazer was characteristic of the man and the cause he represents The exercises were conducted by the Union School Club and the receipts of the meeting were \$22,50, and 14 united with the club, and believing that there is great need of reform among some of the denizens of the Fifth Ward, the Ann Arbor Reform Club propose to hold a series of temperance meetings in the M E. Church on Wall street. As a result of the meeting Sunday evening 17 new signatures were added to the pledge. The entertainment in the opera house Friday evening by members of the Detroit club was a very enjoyable affair, and more than paid expenses. A series of similar entertainments under the direction of the club here, are to be given at H. C. Gregory's was a very enjoyable affair in which the members will take part.

The Williamsons.

The Williamsons will appear at the pera House on Thursday evening of next week, in the popular play "Struck Oil." The Indianapelis Sentinel of the 1st inst. says of their appearance in that

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson produced their successful play "Struck Oil" to a large audience at the Grand Opera House, last evening. As good wine needs no bush, so their drama, which was received with so much favor when it was first played here last season, requires nothing in the way of commendation. It is thoroughly enjoyable from the rising of the curtain to the fall "substitution" for the rascally deacon, is as true to nature as ever, and Mrs.

Saline.

SALINE, Feb. 3. -Dwight Crittenden is happy .- "Tis

-Joshua Webb is confined to the house by a stroke of paralysis. -An effort is making by the young

-A. M. Clark has been confined to the house for the past week with neuwill be until the going gets better.

-Billy French, colored, after a ten pointed Messrs. Bowman, Clapp and and the deceased removed within his months sojourn at Jackson prison is again on our streets. -It is expected that Jerome Murray

of Toledo will speak to the Reformed discharged and 2 pardoned, leaving the men Feb. 23, afternoon and evening. -The Rev. Dan'l Shier will address

the Reform Club at Union School Hall

-The Baptist church society are having an animated debate over the ques-

-- "Marshal" Eccles has been putting together they returned, he then laughing his house in order to receive guests; the -There seems to be a general awak- at the idea. On Christmas night he was place of honor assigned to tramp shoe--Henry Johnson has taken up his

> dence. An inquest held on Monday a partnership with Wesley Seabolt, -Jacob Stang will answer to a charge

> > M. Schneider, Wednesday, Feb. 6, before Justice Frueauff. -Henry Lawson has returned from N. Y., and will assume his duties so

suddenly broken off at Mrs. Gillets. -Prof. Dickey of Albion College will deliver a lecture before the Ladies' Lecture Association at the M. E. Church on Friday evening, Feb. 7. Subject, "Clear

-The Reform Club are making ar rangements to celebrate the anniversary of the redemption of the "Forty Thieves," it being the 22d of February, that they renounced allegiance to old "King Rummy" and donned the badge of temperance.

-The Presbytery met here on Monday of last week and had under consideration the Murray-Phelps scandal. They adjourned after a days labor and referred the whole matter to a commit--Mr. Watson Snyder, candidate on tee consisting of Dr. Brown of Ann Arbor, Dr. Peirson of Detroit, and Dr. and intimated that his resignation would

Christian Henry a German of the township

of Freedom was arrested to-day and brought

nitted on the person of Margaret Snyder all the desirable makes and width at ex- has a portrait of Hon. T. M. Cooley, one the prisoner went to her mothers house and of Hamburg Embroideries in unusually | Court. Judge Cooley was born in Atti- staying with her all day. When her people ca, N. Y., January 6, 1824. He removed returned she related to them the circumstances to this state, settling in Adrian in 1846, and her brothers caused his arrest. The young lady is 18 years of age and highly respected in the neighborhood where she resides. The prisoner is a man of about 35 years of age and hitherto has borne a good reputation. He has been paying attention to her for the past vear or more. The case was adjourned until Feb. 11th, the prisoner giving bail for the sum of \$500 for his appearance on that day.

Condition of the City Finances.

annual report for the fiscal year ending February 1. The report, although not yet com atic, while it reflects highly on the manner in -Sons of Temperance give a social at | which the Recorder has performed his duties. New Jerusalem Chapelin Ypsilanti this From the report following summary of expen-

1st Ward Fund,

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	5th do do 414.00	
	6th do do 520.72	1
9	Contingent Fund, 3,092.77	1
	Firemen's Fund 635.00	Ы
-	Court House Aid Bonds, 3.460.00	п
	Source and	ш
	Total, \$19,803.03	н
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s	CREDITS.	L
	General Fund, appropriations and	
,	receipts, \$7,050.88	1
f	General Street do do 2,315.12	1
*	1st Ward do do do 350.65	F
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	6th do do do 628.64	1
	City Cemetery fund, 5th ward, - 29.38	1
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	Interest acet. C. H. Bonds, 3,460.00	Г
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	Total, \$24,122.24	2 4
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f	CASH BALANCES ON HAND.	6
	General Fund, \$ 649.46	
	General Street Fund, 133.75	1
9	1st Ward. do do 208.64	1
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	5th do do do 87.67	1
9	6th do do do 107.92	1
f	Contingent, 2,464.02	F
20.0	City Cemetery Fund, 29.38	
1		
	Total, \$4,319.21	Г
	TOTAL.	
t	Expenditures, \$19,803.03	1
	Cash balance on hand, 4,319.21	1
7		0
	\$24,122.24	1

-The firm of Bross, Crampton & Miller o this place is about to dissolve. It is not dec ded yet who will go and who will stay.

Scio.

-The Episcopal social on Tuesday evening and drew quite a crowd. They all seemed to have such a good time as to be willing to go again. Refreshments were the order of the -It is reported that two of our young folks

are about to be married. They have the best wishes of everyone who is acquainted with - Reeve's mill near Pinckney burned to the ground last week, together with a large quan-

tity of wheat and flour. Some persons done a good job by rolling out barrels of flour and then letting it burn up outside. -Our club dance last Friday evening under the management of one Burt Keith, was the pleasantest and most generally enjoyed dance of the season. Hope Burt will try it again. - Our band are rejoicing in the ownership

of fine new brass horns, perfect beauties too.

-Mr. J. O. Hovt has returned from New -Almost anybody can keep a house clear nowadays with brooms at four cents aplece. -The Ancient Order of United Workmen

that is being started in this place is getting a Sylvan.

CHELSEA, Feb. 6. -The village marshal entertains from eight to ten tramps every night in the lock-up with lodgings. It is becoming

-Prof. Olney from the Univesity lecres here to the Baptist society to-mor tific progress." -Wheat begins to come forward

little again and the price stands at 86 -Two entertainments of the cantata of Belshazzar are to be given here next week Thursday and Friday nights. -Business is very slow here yet and

The doctors report considerable sickness, but nothing of a very serious nature, mostly colds and their attendant evils. -There were 24 convicts received at the State Prison during January, 22

number Friday the same as at the opening of year-799. Ann Arbor City Markets.

Ann Arbor, Feb. 6.
Receipts have fallen off of late owing to the arm weather. Prices remain about the same. Apples—Green, wanted at 30c. Dried, wanted 433c. Beans—Quiet at 75c. Hover Seed -\$3.60a\$3.80.

Corn—Shelled 36c; ear 18c. Furs—Skunk 15c to \$1.25; fox 20a75c; coon 15a

Peiis—250831.50. Potatoes—Not plenty and wanted at 50c. Poultry—Chickens 8, turkies 10, fowls 7c. Timothy Seed—\$1.25a\$1.50. Wheat—36a88c new; old 95a\$1. Annles-Green 40c. Jabbage—None in market. Cheese—12½c. Clover Seed—\$4a\$4.25. 65000

Corn-25c ear; shelled 50c.
Corn Meal—Coarse \$1; \$1.50 bolted.
Cranberries—10c per quart.
Eggs—20c.
Flour—\$4.50a\$5.50. ork—8c. alt—Onondaga \$1.35. houlders—7c.

Tallow-6c. Timothy Seed-\$1,50a\$1.75. Married.

LAXTON-BENALLACK.—In Dexter Jan. 5 Rev. J. L. Smith, Mr. Robert Laxton and Mi ose Bell Benallack, both of Vevay, Ingham Co McCULLOUGH-EATON.—At the residence of

Died.

aged Syears.

POMEROY.—In Ypsilanti Jan. 30th, of pneumonia, William T. Pomeroy, aged 43 years, mouths, and 21 days.

SAUNDERS.—In Ypsilanti Jan. 27, of scarle four, Ganevieve, daughter of Mr. S. and Mrs. Em

The undersigned has purchased the inter-teorge H. Winslow in the frame and picture ess, No. 30 East Huron Street, and will co-he business at the same place, giving prom-ention to all orders for frames, etc. A fine ale cheap. bts due the late firm of Winslow & McMil-

ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash

g in said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy.)
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Joseph Conlan.

ceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of the Conlan, administrator, praying that he may licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deased died seized. anced not sell the real estate whereof said de-ased died seized.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the eigh-eath day of February next, at ten o'clock in the renoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition at that the heirs at law of said deceased and all her persons interested in said estate, are required appear at a session of said. Court, then to be olden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann rbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the rayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And as further ordered that said petitioner give notice the persons interested in said estate, of the indency of said petition and the hearing thereof, causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aryue, a newspaper printed and cir-

vious to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy).

V.M. G. Dory, Probate Register. 1722

Estate of Robert Harper. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so At a session of the Probate Court for the county washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the yor Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fifteenty of January, in the year one thousand eight ndred and seventy-nine.

Egbert P. Harper, one of the executors of said es

aid account and the hearing thereof, by causin copy of this order to be published in the Mich and Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating aid county, three successive weeks previous said county, three successive said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Under of Probab

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate, WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1722 Estate of Thomas Kennedy.

Estate of Thomas Kennedy.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washts naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Cour or the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Prosate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tueeday he fourteenth day of January, in the year on housand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Thomas Kennedy eccased.

Ann M. Kennedy, administratrix of said estate

a account should not be allowed. And it ther ordered, that said administratrix givine to the persons interested in said estate, pendency of said account, and the hearirecof, by causing a copy of this order to be puted in the MICHIGAN ARGUS, a newspapated and circulating in said county, three su

sive weeks previous to said day of hear WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

172 Estate of James Agin STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washt naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Confer the County of Washtenaw, helden at the Pr

on reading and filing the petition duly verified of

essive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register.

1722

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of John Kettner, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in 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, on the twenty-first day of December, A. D. 1378, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday, The ELEVENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forenoon 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: Beginning seventy (70) feet east from the northwest corner of lot one (1), thence east twenty-six feet, thence north sixty-six feet, thence south sixty-six feet, thence morth sixty-six feet, thence north sixty-six feet, thence north sixty-six feet, there on orth sixty-six feet, thence north sixty-six feet, thence north sixty-six feet, thence north sixty-six feet, thence north sixty-six feet, thence horth sixty-six feet, thence north sixty-six feet, thence onth sixty-six feet, thence north sixty-six feet, thence onth sixty-six feet, thence west twenty-six feet, thence north sixty-six feet to place of beginning, with the appurtenances thereurs belonging, in block two south, range five east, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in Michigan.

Dated, December 21, 1878.

LEONHARD GRUNER,

Administrator of said estate. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.—State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of John J. Koch, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said John J. Koch, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the eighth day of January, A. D. 1879, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Mospary, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF FERRUARY, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all necumbrances by mortrage or otherwise activities.)

ed, January 8, 1879.

Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wa of an order granted to t hree cast, in said City.
CATHERINE WALSH, Guardian.
Dated January 7, 1879.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wasi naw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an er of the Probate Court for the County of Wasi WILLIAM D HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register. ESTATE OF ADAM OBERMILLER.—State of

vecks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

WMLLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Dorx, Probate Register,

ESTATE OF JACOB BAUER.—State of Michgan, 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 Wednesday, the cighth day of January, in
the year one thousand eight hundred and seventynine. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of
Probate. In the flatter of the estate of Jacob
Bauer, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Christina Bauer, praying that
Aaron L. Feldkamp, or some other suitable persons

out to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D, HARRIMAN,

[A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

WM.G. DOTY, Probate Register.

PSTATE OF FREDERICK HUSON,—State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Frobate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the sixth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frederick Huson, deceased. Fred C. Huson, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the fourth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and slowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are rerequired 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 successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

ESTATE OF ROSE CONATY. -State of Mich

day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

Wм. G. Doty, Probate Register.

ESTATE OF WARREN WOOD.-State of Mich 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 successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy).

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

ESTATE OF GEORGE WHITING,-State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a see E 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 Monday, the sixth day of Jansuccessive weeks previous to said day ng. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. (A true copy.) Jud Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Estate of Thomas Cullinane. 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 Thursday, the second day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Thomas Cullinane,

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Peter Tuite, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized. died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the first day of February 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,

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

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate
Wm. G. Dorv, Probate Register.

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DARM FOR SALE.

Having obtained a perfect title of the Casey-Con-nelly farm, of 87 acres, located in the township of Ann Arbor, on section 24, I now offer the same for D. CRAMER. Ann Arbor, Jan. 7, 1879.

FINE JOB PRINTING done at the

WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW.

THE boiler of a locomotive exploded near Bradford, Pa., a few days ago, instantly killing John Vaugh, the engineer, and John Adds, a laborer; fatally injusing Geo. Grogan, the conductor, C. L. A. Sheppard Assistant Superintendent, and Mike Hollerin, the fireman, and seriously injuring four other men.... At Mortville, Me., John McFarland, wife and granddaughter were killed by an insane man named Rowell, who was later shot dead by a neighbor whom he had attacked.

THE New York Star asserts that A. T. Stewart's remains were returned to Judge Hilton, Nov. 14, only eight days after the theft. by a go-between, and that the amount of money which changed hands was between \$35,000 and \$45,000, but that no agreement was entered into to protect the thieves, who were five in number... It is reported that Jay Gould is seriously embarrassed financially, and his early downfall is confidently predicted.

DR. LINDERMAN, Director of the Unitod States int, at Philadelphia, is dead.

RICHARD H. DANA, the well-known poet and author, died in Boston the other day, John B. F. Jonas United States Senator to succeed at the advanced are of the at the advanced age of 91.

Lee, Mass., has been wiped out by fire. Loss, for six years from the 4th of March next.... failure of two heavy Connectiont wool firms—S. H. Sayles, of Dayville, and S. L. & T. D. Sayles, of Versailles. They were very large manufacturers, and the liabilities are heavy.

Louisiana's new United States Senator, B. F. Jonas, is a native of Quincy, Ill. He went South before the war and served as a private in the Confederate army.

THE WEST.

from Secor, Woodford county, Ill. The saw hees (seven) being the only Democrats recorded and grist mill of L. Gasner was almost totally destroyed instantaneously, timbers and boards being thrown a quarter of a mile by the explo-tion of the boiler. Four parents sion of the boiler. Four persons were instantly killed, their bodies being horribly mutilated, and one thrown 300 feet through the air. An-other was fatally injured.

M. J. SULLIVANT, the famous Ford county (Ill.) farmer, died recently on an Ohio county (III.) farmer, died recently on an Ohio river sicamboat while journeying from Henderson, Ky., to Louisville. Mr. Sullivant was celebrated as the largest farmer in the world, owning and cultivating a place of 47,000 acres, comprising nearly all in Ford county, III. The farm was so extensive that small dwellings constructed on wheels were drawn by oxen to various parts of it, conveying laborers who would be for weeks absent from the village headquarters... A fire at St. Joseph, Mo., destroyed Bailey's dry-goods store and Hax's furniture store. Losses, \$95,000 and \$125,000, respectively.

One of the captive Cheyenne Indians at Fort Robinson-Wild Hog by name-attempted to end his unhappy life. He stabbed himself four times in the region of the heart, and is dangerously wounded.

THE SOUTH.

A TORNADO swept over a portion of Iuka, Miss., occupied by black people. One hara. colored woman and five children were killed outright; two of the latter were found a quarter of a mile from home. Eight other colored Mahon, President of France, and the Republi-

Ky., was destroyed by fire, last week. There were 340 inmates in the institution, and it is fortunate that a great many of them were not burned to death. Several of them leaped from the windows to save their lives. Four persons were killed and a number of others injured in the wild stamped to escape from the building.

Immediate cause of his resignation, though the recent elections were a hint to him that he was received from the House, and affecting Senator Matthews, was received from the House, and the recent elections were a hint to him that he was received from the House, and the session, of which Mr. Allson is the Assembly immediately assembled in joint output to a prescribe suitable police regulations for the government of various indicates the term of seven years.

Champers 1.

WASHINGTON.

Six per cent, bends. \$ Five per cent, bends. Four and a half per cent, bends. Four per cent, bends.	656,839,000 703,266,650 250,000,000 030,700,000
Total coin bonds	,954,505,650 6,608,080
Legal tenders. \$ Certificates of deposit. Fractional currency. Gold and silver certificates.	846,743,081 40,940,000 16,027,495 20,107,80
Total without interest	423,908,406
Total debt. \$5	23,024,689
Currency held for redemption of frac- tional currency. \$ Special deposits held for redemption of certificates of deposit	8,560,524 40,940,000
Total in treasury	
Debtless cash in the treasury Feb.1, vi9.§2 Decrease during January Decrease since June 30, 1878. Bonds issued to the Pacific Railroad Companies, interest payable in law-	

ty of asking for the removal of Minister Fos- in charge of a competent Greenbacker in order and were made to appear as the very LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

nostics for the month of February: For the upper lake region, winds blowing from the southwest or southeast, or from directions between those points, are found to be the winds most likely to be followed by rain or snow. Winds blowing from the north or west, or from directions between those points, are found to be the winds least likely to be followed by rain or snow.

the importation of American cattle. POLITICAL.

THE Louisiana Legislature has chosen

THE Kansas Legislature has re-elect-THE business center of the town of ed Hon. John J. Ingalls United States Senator

An analysis of the vote on the confirmation of Gen. Merritt as Collector of the THERE was a double execution at Port of New York shows that fifteen Repub-There was a double execution at Indianapolis, Ind., on Wednesday, the 29th ult. The victims were John Achey, a gambler, for the murder of George Leggett, a member of the same disreputable profession, and William Merrick, who put his wife out of the way by giving her strychnine in a glass of wine. Merrick asserted his innocence to the last. Achey said on the gallows, "The people wanted a hanging, and he was ready for it." Both of the culprits displayed wonderful coolness to the final moment. ... Another County Trea-urer has gone wrong, and also gone to the penitentiary for four years—Charles F. 2-odhue, Stephenson county, Ill. A TERRIBLE explosion is reported from Secor, Woodford county, Ill. The saw and grist mill of L. Gasger, was also at least to the super the same distance. as voting in the negative.

advance into Afghanistan, and at last accounts William Rilev and Fred Knox, colored Republiwere well on their way toward Cabul. . A definite treaty between Russia and Turkey has been concluded, and peace is now established between the two nations. . Great distress is reported in the English mining districts. . Fresh outbreaks of the rinderpest are reported in Prussia Government.

erpool of a cargo of cattle infected with incipient pleuro-pneumonia, from Canada, the British Government has prohibited the importation of cattle from America...Propositions are before both houses of the French Parliament for full amnesty to all the Communists...

In Germany, the opposition to a protective tariff is rapidly increasing in numbers and power...Rev. Hugh McNeill, Dean of Ripon, Eng., is dead...The great Russian fair of Simbirsk has been postponed on account of the plague...In France there is talk of constructing a telegraph line across the Desert of Sahara.

outright; two of the latter were found a quarter of a mile from home. Eight other colored people were wounded, one of whom has since died... It is reported from New Orleans that J. Madison Wells, Surveyor of the Port, has been indicted by the United States Grand Jury for malfeasance in office.

The city alms-house at Louisville,

Glasgow Bank have been sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment for embezzlement, and five other Directors to eight months' imprisonment for embezzlement, and five other Directors to eight months' imprisonment for embezzlement, and five other Directors to eight months' imprisonment for embezzlement, and five other Directors to eight months' imprisonment for embezzlement, and five other Directors to eight months' imprisonment for content for embezzlement, and five other Directors to eight months' imprisonment for embezzlement, and five other Directors to eight months' imprisonment for embezzlement, and five other Directors to eight months' imprisonment for embezzlement, and five other Directors to eight months' imprisonment for embezzlement, and five other Directors to eight months' imprisonment for embezzlement, and five other Directors to eight months' imprisonment for embezzlement, and five other Directors to eight months' imprisonment for embezzlement, and five other Directors to eight months' imprisonment for embezzlement, and five other Directors to eight months' imprisonment for embezzlement, and five other Directors to eight months' imprisonment for entering false balances. ... Faul de Cassantae, consideration through the House at this session ... Senator Christiane; to be Minister to Peru was a terement of the morning hour, were voted down. Astankan seed to five or familiary in the committee of the Senate has decided to recommend a reduction of the tobacco tax to 20 cents per pound.

It is announced from Washington that hereafter interest on Government bonds will be paid in gold, when demanded, at the various sub-treasuries in the country. ... At a Cabinet meeting, the other day, the Arrears of Pension bill was the principal subject under consideration.

Secretary Sherman hought the law inoperative, and that the framers of it have been so careless that it will not be possible to pay any money under it. This appears to be the opinion of a quarantine and military to the constitution, where the months of

ty of asking for the removal of Minister Foser. It is said that a coolness exists between Mr. Foster and the Mexican Government on account of the letter of the former to the Chiang Manufacturers' Association, and that for that reason little can be accomplished in diplomacy while he remains... Joseph, the chief of he Nez Pere es has agreed to the sale of fortylight hundred square miles of his people's land in Indian Territory and 4 per cent. interest on a quarter of a million dollars from the treasury.

THE Signal Service Bureau at Washington promulgates the following weather proposition promulgates the following weather proposition for the month of February: Fo which it could place to the credit of Indiana. The money was to be deposited in a New York bank to the credit of the Central Bank of In-

Tribune, was before the Potter Committee on remarkable bear-hunt occurred. It apin that paper. He said he received a portion of them from William E. Chandler and a portion from Congressman Hiscock. Before they were deciphered, he published editorials on the subject, with a view to inducing some one to come forward with a key to the cipher, but, that forward with a key to the cipher, but, that forward with a key to the cipher, but, that forward with a key to the cipher, but, that forward with a key to the cipher, but, that forward with a key to the cipher, but, that forward with a key to the cipher, but, that forward with a key to the cipher, but, that forward with a key to the cipher, but, that forward with a key to the cipher, but, that forward with a key to the cipher, but, that the dogs gave notice of their near failure the coules were attacked seriously. den about the time the publication of the dis-patches commenced and fold him they were both-ered by these ciphers, and he ought to give them the key. Tilden replied in the same jocuthem the key. Tilden replied in the same jocular way, and subsequently, at Saratoga, said he did not know anything about the ciphers, and did not believe any had been delivered at his house. Reid understood him to mean that he did not even read the telegrams then being pub-

THE Potter Committee, at its meeting on the 31st inst., conducted the proceedings in secret. No witnesses were examined. A re-

THE BLAINE INVESTIGATION.

AT CHARLESTON, S. C. A LARGE number of witnesses, black and white, Democrats and Republicans, were THE British troops continued their examined by the Teller Committee on the 28th. William Rilev and Fred Knox, colored Republi-cans, of Barnwell county, testified that there was intimidation, and that many Republican negroes were afraid to vote. Thomas H. Moses, col-ored Democrat, and three white Democrats tes-tified, on the other hand, that the election in Barnwell was peaceable, that there was not a semblance of intimidation, and that most of he negroes voted the Democratic ticket. Orangalurg county was peat taken up and he negroes voted the Democratic ticket. Orangeburg county was next taken up, and Sandy Keith, colored Republican, and E. A. Webster, white Republican, swore that Republican meetings were broken up and hundreds of negroes discharged by their employers for voting the Republican ticket. B. Byers, colored Democrat, testified to the bulldozing of colored Democrats by colored Republicans.

THE witnesses examined by the Teller committee on the 20th ult. gave testimony similar in many respects to that previously given. Two Republicans testified that George town county was given to the Democrats by throwing out Republican voters on account of alleged informalities. R. Smith, a colored Democrat, was positive that over 3,000 colored men in Charleston voted the Democratic ticket at the late election. This closed the investiga tion at Charleston, and the committee left for

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

of James E. Anderson, taken before the com-mittee of the House, and affecting Senator

pensions. The same subject was brought before pensions. The same subject was brought before the House on a motion to suspend the rules, and pass a bill introduced by Mr. Burchard, of Illinois, authorizing the issue of 4-per-cent, bonds to the amount of \$40,000,000 to pay the claimants under the Arrears of Pension act. Defeated—two thirds failing to vote in the affirmative.

Killing Grizzlies.

forward with a key to the cipher, but, that failing, the copies were attacked seriously. Messrs. Hazard and Grovenor did the entire work of translation. An Associated Press dispatch drew attention to the fact that the cipher used was an old mining cipher, and was taken from the "Household Dictionary." The Tribute experts then procured this dictionary, and the cipher was plain. The witness met Gov. Tilden about the time, the publication of the discontinuous control of the disc approach to bear, and the party decided Gen. W. T. Sherman, warmly commendand let the dogs go in and drive the bear out. This was done; but the doctor, becoming impatient, entered the thicket himself. The heavy undergrowth made his progress slow, but he growth made his progress slow, but he fought his way sheed until he came to the convenion in favor of the adoption of the payment of highway indebtedness; by Mr. Shatters, and to define their duties; growth made his progress slow, but he fought his way ahead until he came to resolutions.

Among others who addressed the confarmation of Scandinavian societies; by Mr. Young, for incorporation of Scandinavian societies; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of wills during the life of testators; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of wills during the life of testators; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of wills during the life of testators; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of unitation of Scandinavian societies; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of wills during the life of testators; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of Justices of the Peace, and other officers; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of Justices of the Peace, and other officers; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of Justices of the Peace, and other officers; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of Justices of the Peace, and other officers; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of Justices of the Peace, and other officers; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of purples of the establishment of the stators; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of purples of the establishment of the stators; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of purples of the establishment of the stators; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of purples of the establishment of the stators; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of purples of the establishment of the stators; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of the establishment of purples of the establishment of scandinavian societies; by Mr. Monre, or the establishment of the est grizzly showed fight, there was nothing | character possessed by the deceased. left for him to do but shoot. Taking solution was adopted that a committee of five be sent to New York to take testimony. Messrs. McMahon, Stenger, Springer, Cox, and Hiscock were designated as the committee.

Mayor Langdon, of Detroit, alluded to the effort being made to raise money doctor fired and the bear fell mortally wounded. Another load was springer Williams. He esked the co-orderation wounded. Another load was sprung the doctor, looking toward his prey, throughout the State. the same spot. This he shot also, and, quickly reloading, was yet more astonished to see a third bear in the same Mackinac railroad, after a sharp discussion of the control of the place where he had shot the other two. Again the lever moved and a fresh charge went into position, and again the doctor looked up and discoved a fourth grizzly coming toward him from the same opening in the brush. Whang, went the gun again, and down went bear No. 4. By this time the doctor had got warmed up and excited, and he kept moving the lever and firing into the bodies of the bears until the sixteen shots in the magazine were exhausted. Meantime his companions, hearing the shooting, and presuming the cause, made their way to where the Doctor was, with the intention of assisting him, but found him on top of the largest bear, with the others strewn about, swinging his hat and shouting lustily. One was an immense grizzly, so large that the hunters could not handle bim, and the other three were good-sized grizzlies, probably about 2 years old. The shooting of four bears by one man, without ever

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Summary of a Week's Legislative Work. Lansing, Feb. 1, 1879.

Several weeks ago, in the neighbor- The committees on the part of both WHITELAW REID, of the New York hood of Hettenshaw, in this county, a houses, consisting of Senators Palmer Canada has temporarily prohibited the 30th ult., and explained how he came into pears that Dr. Stanley, while on a visit and Duffield, and Representatives Cottpossession of the cipher dispatches published to Hettenshaw, expressed an earnest de-rell, Allen and Jackson, through Mr. which were unanimously adopted by a

to station themselves at certain points ing the life, character, and public acts

Mayor Langdon, of Detroit, alluded deliberate aim with his Henry rifle, the to the effort being made to raise money

Williams. He asked the co-operation from the magazine into the rifle, and of all the friends of the dead hero was surprised to see a second bear in MARQUETTE AND MACKINAC BAILROAD, A bill extending for two years the

> sion in the House, was passed last Mr. Thomson, of Sanilac, moved to strike out all after the enacting clause, He said the grant of land was ample to build the road, yet nothing had been done upon it for two years past. The lands were being kept out of market, and their settlement was rendered impossible. He conceded that the road was an important one to the people of both peninsulas. He thought, however, that the State ought to have some guarantee that the road would be speedily put through. With a still farther extension of the time, and the improved condition of things, he hoped to see the

road completed. Mr. Young alluded to the importance of the road to the people of the State. The matter had been pretty thoroughly canvassed in the House, and he hoped the members would act intelligently

the wild stamped to escape from the building. The structure cost \$160,000, and was insured for \$70,000.

A LARGE number of persons have been arrested in Caddo, Tensas and Natchitoches parishes, La., on the charge of violating the Federal election laws. They were taken to Sew Orleans and held for trial in bonds of \$3,000 each.

HERMAN, Frederick, and Arthur Heinrich, three brothers, aged respectively 16, 14, and 10, were drowned in the Ohio river, near Louisville, Ky., by the overturning of a list treatment.

He term of seven years.

GAMBETTA has been elected President of the French Chamber of Deputicies, receiving 314 votes, out of a total of 405....A dispatch from \$t\$. Petersburg says the Czar of the Chinese was then taken up and passed by a vote of 115 years that no master of a total of 405....A dispatch from \$t\$. Petersburg says the Czar of the Chinese was then taken up and passed by a vote of 115 years to 72 mays. It provides that no master of a vessel owned by any citizen of the United States shall take on board at any foreign port and the House, which intent to bring them to the United States, near the committee of the immigration of the Chinese was then taken up and passed by a vote of 115 years to 72 mays. It provides that no master of a vessel owned by any citizen of the United States shall take on board at any foreign port and the House, which should have been a like, statistic of the House, which should have been a like, statis, velvets, brocades, and cordinates of the United States and stripes of the United States and the places....

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ance of injunctions by Circuit Judges of ad-loining judicial districts in certain cases.

TUESDAY, Jan. 28.—SENATE.—Bills passed: To provide for the care and preservation of The most important event of the last week, in this city, was the large gathering in the House, on Wednesday, known as the WHLIAMS MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Gov. Croswell presided, assisted by Lieut. Gov. Sessions and Speaker Rich.

To provide for the care and preservation of estates of persons missing or absent and supposed to be dead; to authorize boards of health in cities, villages and townships to furnish vaccination to inhabitants thereof...Joint resolutions were passed: Asking Congress for an appropriation for the improvement of the channel of Lake St. Clair, at the mouth of Clinton river, and for dredging of the channel of said river; to aid in securing homestead rights to settlers upon certain so-called railroad lands in the counties of Allegan, Iouia, Kent. Muskegon, and Ottawa...Bills Lieut. Gov. Sessions and Speaker Rich.

Among the distinguished men present were the Judges of the Supreme Court, the State officers, ex-Gov. Bagley, Hon.

G. V. N. Lothrop and others.

The committees on the part of both the circuit courts; by Mr. Hewitt, relative to the probability of the circuit courts; by Mr. Hewitt, relative to the problem. the rate of interest on money; also, to amend

> g...Bills introduced: By Mr. McCormick, lative to appeals from judgments of Justices the Peace by persons convicted in criminal ses; by Mr. Jackson, authorizing the towncourts; by Mr. Moulton, relative to dockets of Justices of Peace in criminal and quasi-criminal cases; by Mr. Bowen, for an appropriation for the support of the State Reform School for 1879 and 1889; by Mr. Bowen, for an appropriation for a chapel, new cottage or wing, additional dormitory accommodations; by Mr. Goebel, for railroad from Detroit to some point on Lake St. Clair; by Mr. Moulton, relative to the see send constables; by fees of Justices of the Peace and constables; by Mr. Sawyer, providing for salaries of State officers... The usual flood of kerosene oil and deer petitions poured in... A remonstrance was made against the passage of the Senate bill providing that the Probate Judges of Ingham county have power to appoint a Probate Register... Representative Gould introduced a resolution to prohibit card playing in the committee rooms, postoffice, cloak room, etc., of the Capitol. Quite an interesting debate arose. The matter was indefinitely postponed... A resolution was introduced to properly investigate the charges brought against W. S. George & Co., State Printers, to the effect that they use a peculiar style of type which increases the cost of printing to the State by S per cent; also that that firm have procured their contract with the State by bribing other contractors to withdraw bids. fees of Justices of the Peace and constables; h

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20.—SENATE.—Bills introduced: By Mr. Conant, to amend an act for the livion. incorporation of associations for yachting, hunting, etc.; by Mr. Chamberlain, to amend act providing for the disposition of funds derived from the sale of intoxicating liquors; by Mr. Ambler, to amend set on courts held by Justices of the Peace; by Mr. Billings to amend an act to provide for the exercise by religious societies of corporate powers for certain purposes.

sons, authorizing the Ladies' Library Associathe members would act intelligently and promptly.

The shouling his position, is something hitherto unheard of, even in the most highly-colored annals of the Western wilds.—Trinity (Cal.) Journal.

Fashion Fripperies.

Coffures tend to compactness, and are worn lower in the back.
Ceremonious dinner toilets demand elbow sleeves and lace ruffles.

Braids or short curls down the back are worn with dressy evening coffures.
Bland and evening shoes must be timmed with a flower or bouquet, but it must be very small and fast.

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Mr. McNabb stoutly opposed the bill.

At housand men, he said, each with a farm of 160 acres, are better than 1,000 miles of railroad.

Mr. Thomson finally withdrew his motion to strike out all after the enacting of 12,000 to 15,000 persons was better or the opinion of the Attorney General.

Warren Mitchell, of Louisville, Ky, has for several years been proseculting a claim for \$128,000, to reimburse him for cotton seized by the Federal troops make the intended to do with it. Whith the intended to do with it. Whith the intended to do with it. On its provide the more of the construction of manual fire insurance and decided favorably on the last days of the construction of a railroad from the Straits of Mackinaw to Marquette hardor, which appropriates six of the tion of Kalamazoo to hold property, real and service or at the period at which the Boards of Health in cities and villages; to amend the act to provide for the organization, regulation and management of the asylums for the insane, and effectually to provide for the care, maintenance and recovery of the insane.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Letter from Our Regular Correspondent. Washington, Feb. 1, 1879.

THE CIPHER TELEGRAMS. The secret of those cipher telegrams, a It is a simple story, and, briefly told, is dition of trade at home. at that time Chairman. When the committee were through with them-there was a large trunk full of the cabalistic mesceived, asking for the passage of a bill to pre-vent double assessments. House .- Bills passed: Relative to duties of ny, shipped off to New York, and burned.

> person, however, that was wiser than taken to meet the grave emergency. the telegraph company, namely, George E. Bullock, clerk of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, and now Consul to Cologne. It appears that Bullock sorted out all the suspicious-looking Democratic dispatches and preserved them. Just before his itants. departure for foreign lands Bullock turned them over to James L. Evans, an Indiana Republican politician, with the remark that they might prove useful to the Republican party. Evans turned them over to J. W. Brady, Assistant Postmaster General, and he turned them over to William E. Chandler after trying in vain to decipher them. Chandler carried the originals to the office of Ben Butler, and, while that gentleman's back was turned, made and forwarded by Chandler to \$1,000,000 on last year. Whitelaw Reid, of New York. Reid venor, at work upon them. They wrestled with the matter for weeks without mak-Cap-The them. Finally they came across an old mining cipher printed in the "Household Dictionary," and the work hence-forth was as "easy as rolling off a And this is the story of how the Dem-

THE NEW PENSION BILL. At a Cabinet meeting, this week,

there was an extended legal discussion with reference to the construction to be placed upon portions in Berlin, recently, with great snecess. The play was done in German, but the colored fraternity sang in English. of the Pension Arrearages bill. It is a matter of great importance as to when House.—Bills were introduced: By Mr. Par- whether on the date of the discharge of the pensioner from the Government

one which involves the happiness or misery of millions of the people of this country, and asks that Congress take some action in collecting statistics on the subject. Mr. Davis made few remarks in favor of about which there has been so much subject of the memorial. He said talk these last few months—or, rather, that Congress should expend money to the secret as to how they were procured ascertain the condition of foreign trade and made public-bas at last come out. and bestow no attention upon the conabout as follows: The originals were desubject was of the utmost importance, the accumulation of statistics upon the livered by the Telegraph Company to the and that the man or set of men who Senate Committee on Privileges and would do anything to solve this great Elections, of which Senator Morton was question of the status of labor would become immortal. The memorial was

THE INDIAN QUESTION. The Cabinet has been giving considwas re- sages—they were dumped back into the erable attention, lately, to the knotty Indian problem. The crossing into this country of Sitting Bull and a number of his people seems to have created no County Clerks and County Treasurers; incor- It was supposed by the telegraph little uneasiness, and the opinion is not porating the villages of Petoskey and Ishpem- people that all the dispatches relating withheld in official circles that the reto the Presidential election were re-states territory suggests trouble in the duced to ashes. There was at least one spring, and means are already being

ALL SORTS.

Boston has 400 miles of street lights RICHMOND, Va., claims 79,000 inhab-

DEATHS on the Atlantic steamers have been unusually numerous of late. A NUMBER of horses have been

poisoned in Kansas by being fed raw castor beans. An unprecedented amount of lumber is being cut in the Michigan pineries

this winter. Ir costs Russia nearly \$125,000 to have her newspapers supervised in the

interest of order. quietly laid them on his desk. Copies of the city of Phila-of them, in the meantime, had been delphia is \$71,835,101, a decrease of

THE distress among the poor in Haliplaced two experts, Hazard and Gros- fax is considered greater than it has been for many years past.

> A PHILADELPHIA firm has just contracted to construct a railway and canal in Mexico, which will open Matamoras to trade. Ir a woman were to change her sex, why could she no longer be a Chris-

tian? Because she would be a ocratic ciphers were given to the world, while the Republican dispatches were THERE are now 186 American vessels he(a)then. consigned to the flames and eternal ob- employed in the whale fishery, with an aggregate tonnage of 40,603. New Bed-

ford, Mass., owns 132 of them. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was produced

THE quails were made to quail during

the cold weather in Ohio, Indiana, Ken-

tucky and Illinois, and sportsmen say that most of these birds have either frozen or starved to death.

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