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On the picture of Venus recently painted by Mr. Burne Jones, of London,] Pallid with too much longing,
White with passion and prayer,
Goddess of love and prayer,
She sits in the picture there—

Sits with her dark eyes seeking. Something more subtle still Than the old delights of loving Her measureless days to fill

She has loved and been loved so often, In the long immortal years, That she tires of the worn out rapture, Sickens of hopes and fears.

Nor joys nor sorrows move her— Gone is her ancient pride, For her head she found too heavy The crown she has cast aside.

Clothed in her scarlet splendor, Bright with her glory of hair, Sad that she is not mortal— Eternally sad and fair—

Longing for joys she knows not, A-thirst with a vain desire, There she sits in the picture. Daughter of foam and fire. -The Athenæum

A Ruby-Ring.

Without the weary winter wind is sighing.
And darkness sleeps upon the frozen land,
While lonely by the firelight, waning, dying,

While lonely by the fireignt, waning, dying, I watched it glean and sparkle on my hand I ring of rubies, set in ancient fashion, Red gems that burn amid engraven gold, and waken in my heart a pain and passion I deemed were dead and cold. And, sweet as music through the stillness

And low and pleading as in days of yore, And tender in its tremulous appealing,
I hear a voice I thought to hear no more—
Oh, take this ring, my darling, for a token,
However far may stretch our severed ways,
of love undying and of faith unbroken!"
These are the words it says.

And all the gloom and all the wintry weather Are changed to sudden brightness, and we stand

A moment in the sunset-light together,
Among the summer-roses hand in hand—
One moment, then the wild sweet dream is The echo of your voice has passed and died; hold alone your parting gift, my lever, And nothing more beside—

our gift that tells how truth was scorned and

slighted,
And one poor lonely life of joy bereft;
Fer of the faith you swore, the troth you
plighted.
The deathless love you promised, what is left?
Ah, nothing but a ruby ring that flashes
Its fitful splendour in the tading gloom
And, worthless as the dust of fallen ashes,
The mem'ry of a dream! The mem'ry of a dream!

HER RUSTIC LOVER.

there was a little quiver in her voice hat the motherfully comprehended. "Yes," said Mrs. Perry, stitching dilgently away at the unbleached cotton

hirt she was making for her husband, lover. and pretending not to see the flush on Fanny's cheek, 'he has gone; and a great fool he is, in my humble opin-

"Oh, Mrs. Perry!" deprecated Fanny. "Well, what else is it?" asked Mrs. Perry, looking in an owlish fashion through the round lenses of her spec-"Here he is, with as nice a farm as there is in the country, and him the only son, and yet he's possess-EVERYBODY SAYS THAT ed to go to the city and clerk it, just because he thinks it a little genteeler than to plow and sow and reap, and his father and gran'ther before him, and-" she hesitated a little here-"be-

cause he fancies Antonia Archer will be pleased. "I've no patience with him; and I wish she had never come down to the Morrises, turning the heads of the girls with her city airs and flipposics, and flirting with every young man she could entice into her toils."

"She is very attractive," said poor Fanny. "Yes, to them as likes gilding better than true gold, and is caught by red cheeks and dashing ways. Well"—after a minute's pause, during which spe; also, sells Passage Tickets to Liverpool, Lonshub she stabbed her needle vindictively into the unoffending cloth-" there's some as can learn by experience only and our Miles is one of the sort. He'll be back, I expect, when he's found out

he isn't the only poor moth whose wings have been scorched in the flames of a coquette's wicked eyes." "Oh, Mrs. Perry, Miss Archer never would refuse Miles?" cried Fanny

breathlessly. "If I thought she wouldn't I should give up," said Mrs. Perry, energetical-

"To think of this kitchen, as I've leaned myself every Saturday morning, and kept as sweet and fresh as a rose, being left to a miserable hired while my lady idles in the best room! I do believe it would drive me crazy.

"But you're not going, Fanny? Stay to tea, there's a dear, and I'll mix a pan of light biscuit, and gather some them strawberries as would make a

And Fanny Clifford stays-her poor, Miles Perry's mother.

The June sunset, fading in such tender tints of rose and opal and gold over the old farm, was full of glow and sultriness in London. The season was dull.

It was a Saturday afternoon, and the Messrs. Scratch and Staylace, after getting all they could out of their muchenduring clerks, had at last reluctantly closed their store and put up their wooden shutters. And Miles Perry, tired and weary,

had at last the opportunity to hurry home to his garret-room in a third-But to night he would call on Miss

removed from his coat and trowsers,

ally adjusted a scarlet silk necktie, for N. A .- Who's Thompson? which he paid the, to him, extrayagant sum of five shillings, securing it Haven't you heard tell of him? with a gaudy pin, borrowed from one N. A.—No. O. R.—That's queer. Why, he killed of his companions at Messrs. Scratch & Staylace's, and brushed diligently away until every speck of dust was

tentedly

Dickey. "I don't suppose," he said to himself N. A.-Who's Dickey?

O. R .- He kill any one! Pshaw! he hands and departed together.

And, to complete the illusion, our wouldn't kill nobody, Hullo! By thunoung aspirant lighted a cigar, and der, them three's havin a spat. Hunt himself uncomfortable with it yer hole, stranger, their pullin their as he walked along the streets now

They hunt their holes. Rapid firing bright with the gleam of many gasasues and ceases. Old resident and Miss Antonia Archer lived in an arnew arrival emerge from under a stove istocratic and pretentious locality, with a good deal of polished glass and and seek information.]

plated door hinges, and at No. — street, Mr. Miles Perry presented him self, with a blushing countenance and He's got nerve. I hope the boys will throbbing heart.

The servant, a young damsel in blue ribbons and a smart alpaca dress looked at our hero as if she rather suspected wonder what his bail 'll be?

The servant, a young damsel in blue can be supposed by the finding the following the following the first of the full on hats, chests on panels—the full oceanic tide of New York's wealth and water, or any other simple emetic; and "gentility." It was an impressive, at our hero as if she rather suspected wonder what his bail 'll be? that he had mistaken this for the ser-

Levities and Brevities

"She's at home," she admitted rather

The middle one was tenanted only

But in the front apartment, wher

there left him.

lue silk chairs.

liver some message

corner, as if to depart.

and caressingly on his sleeve.

Well, it served him right

able services of Mr. M. Perry.

was just now beginning to rise.

I wonder if I am going to be sick.'

"A long time, Miles. There is your

want to ask you to marry me, Fanny.

"Mother!" whispered Fanny, in

And Antonia Archer was forgotten

Foremost Citizens.

From the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

Scene—Main street, Bodie. Dramatis

O. R.—There goes Jack Dalling.

O. R .- Why, he killed Tom Wilkins

Time, 4 P. M.

Haven't you heard tell of him?

N. A.—Who's he?

"I'm so glad," said Mrs. Perry.

Won't you be my wife, Fanny?

glance what had happened.

head upon his hands.

a reservoir of dull heat.

vellow and jewel-red.

"But, Fanny!"

"Yes. Miles."

brown fingers had prepared.

the hall.

Wicked things .- Candles. A vane fowl .- A weathercock.

grudgingly. "Can't you leave your errand with me, young man?"
"I wish to see Miss Archer," Miles said, loftily; and the maid showed him The first person singular.—Adam. into the library, an apartment divided A young man calls his girl, who has from the drawing-room by a drapery romised to marry him, "Silence," beof blue silk curtains hung between ause she gives constent. fluted pillars of variegated marble, and

Now they can take men by the ose!-A barber's shop in Church Through a disarranged fold in the Street, New York, advertises "Lady silk, Miles Perry could catch a glimpse artists in attendance. of the splendors of the two rooms be Tom Moore tells of a gentleman, who,

by the grand piano and half a dozen threatened his family with the publication of his poems. The immediate reult was, as much cash as he wanted. "Mother is all the time telling me Axminster carpets and buhl and gildng glittered under a full-lighted chandelier, sat the fair Antonia, in a dress of lemon-colored crape, trimmed with the cupboard that has got all the com-

when he was short of money, always

rich black lace, and topaz ornaments pany victuals." swinging like miniature suns from her A Boston young man married against the wishes of his parents, and And close beside her on the sofa sat And close beside her on the sofa sat a bald, elderly gentleman, with diamond studs flashing in his linen, and a double chin.

up to the climax," Miles could see the blue-ribboned A celebrated composer wrote to a ass advance to her mistress, and defriend requesting the pleasure of his company 'to luncheon; Key of G." The bald-headed gentleman rose, and ook a gold-knobbed cane from the His friend, a thorough musician, interpreted the invitation rightly, and came to the composer's house for a "If you have other company," he beluncheon at one sharp. gan, rather testily.

But Antonia laid her little white

fall in love with you out in the wilderrall in love with you out in the which research in the which research in the which with great pathos; conduct. To think of his having conduct, added with great pathos; conduct report of your vices will bring resident Lincoln's Clemency.

false to poor Fanny Clifford, who taught the district school, had forgotten him already, save as a theme of mirth between herself and her elderly He might have expected it. When he reached his garret a crumin the morning."

President Lincoln once listened paoled note lay thrust half way under tiently while a friend read a long man-He read it by the sickly gaslight in do you think of it? How will it take?" "Messrs, Scratch & Stavlace's com-The President reflected a little while, pliments, and they regret that they have no further occasion for the valuand then answered: "Well, for people Miles sat down, resting his aching

In every walk of life the present The garret roof, on which the sun mania and its attendant ills have had beat relentlessly all day, was like taken a deep—a dangerously deep root. Some ladies have undertaken to The sickly smells from the hall be- make two thousand calls in two thouow brooded like a vapor in the un- sans quarter hours. A boy was resventilated apartment, and the one nar- cued from the pantry where he was row window, as it was opened, admitted only the nacross fames of a pies in three thousand quarter hours.

An old bachelor was recently heard Miles thought of the dewy clover saying to a "young lady," "There is ields at home, over which the moon more jewelry worn nowadays than when I was young; but there's one "If mother was only here to put piece I always admired, which I don't some camphor on my head," he thought. often see now." "What is that?" ask ed "miss," "A thimble," was the re

The garden path was carpeted with That was neat, says the Boston ayers of fallen foliage, brown and Courier—the remark of a young lawyer on Washington street, the other morn-And Miles Perry, sitting up in the ng. A friend accosted him: "John great calico-covered easy chair, by a wish you would change this \$20 bill crackling fire of logs, was eating a for me." The blushing, but pleased attorney lifted his hat and replied: bowl of gruel that Fanny Clifford's "My good boy, you flatter me, you flat-"It's a long time I've been sick, Fan-

piano for his daughter. His house is Three weeks after, the President was mother coming up the garden. I must small, and to economize room, the killed. lower part of the petitions between the kitchen and the parlor was cut "Don't tie on your hood just now, out, and the long end of the piano stuck through. Priseilla now sits at the keyboard singing: "who will care for mother now?" and the mother rolls I know I've behaved like a brute, but out doughnuts on the other end of the I think I've had a sufficient lesson now. One thing I am certain of; I piano in the kitchen.

never should have recovered from this She was a Boston girl. She was visfever without your care and kindness. While walking out, several butterflies And when Mrs. Perry came in, bring passed her. "Oh dear me, what charming the scent of wild grapes and au-ing little birds. They are perfectly tumn leaves with her, she knew at a exquisite." "They are not birds, my dear," replied her country cousin, "they are butterflies." "Oh, you don't sore heart somewhat relieved by the soft, appealing tone; and Mrs. Perry say so. Then these are the dear little creatures that fly from flower to flower and gather the butter that we use? "So am I, mother," said Miles con-They are too lovely for anything."

A lady living in Greenleaf, Sanilac county, writes to the Caro Advertiser as follows: "We have quite a novelty in our place in the shape of a singing mouse! It is the color of a common mouse, and seems to take a great liking to a couple of canaries we have personæ: An old resident and a new hanging, and will station itself close by and sing with a tiny warble very pleasant to hear. It has so far eluded our most vigilant efforts to capture O. R .- One of our first citizens.

FISTICUFFS AS A TONIC.—About 6 o'clock yesterday morning, says an ex-He's a prominent saloon man. There's change, two men met on sixth street Archer; and with eager restlessness Bill Thompson stepping up to speak he tried on collar after collar, and finother names. One finally called the other a liar, and the two were about to O. R.—One of our leading citizens. grapple when a woman opened the door and said: "Gentlemen, are you about to fight?" "We are!" they answered together. "Then have the Sandy Sowens and Aleck Haggis and kindness to wait a moment," she con-He's a prominent saloon man, too. sick for weeks and weeks, and is now pausing at last to give his boots an Hullo, they've stopped to speak to Abe just able to sit up. He is very downhearted this morning, and if you'll only wait till I can draw him up to the win-O. R.-Oh, he don't amount to noth- dow I know he'll feel very grateful to

Life in the Park.

Walt Whitman sends to the N.Y. Tri-

bune this sketch of the riding classes in New York: A fine afternoon, 4 to 6. —Ten thousand vehicles careering through the Park this perfect after- What is to be done? noon! Such a show! and I have seen Time, 8 P. M.
O. R.—I tell you the camp ought to e proud o' that feller Abe Dickey.

all —watched it narrowly, and at my leisure. Private barouches, cabs and coupes, some fine horseflesh—lapdogs, footmen, fashions, foreigners, cockades rich, interminable circus on a grand a warm blanket. of the richest carriages I saw faces al- throat. most corpse-like, so ashy and listless. Indeed the whole affair I must say, exhibited less of sterling America, either in promise, spirit or countenance, than I had counted on from such a select nass-spectacle. I suppose, as a proof of limitless wealth, leisure, and the aforesaid "gentility," it was tremendous. Yet what I saw those hours (I took two other occasions, two other afternoons to watch the same scene) "Mother is all the time terms not to bolt my food," said a small boy, and now she has gone and bolted up of wealth and fashion in this country, of wealth and fashion in this country, of wealth and fashion in this country, far from happy; that there is nothing in them which we who are poor and plain need at all envy, and that instead of the perennial smell of the grass and woods and shores, their typical redolence is but of soaps and essences, very rare may be, but suggesting the barber shop—something that turns stale and musty in a few hours anyhow. Perhaps the show on the Horseback Road was prettiest. Many groups (threes were a favorable number), A lady who was suffering under a dashing along on a full run—fine riding the rule—not a few really first-"Don't go," she cooed. "Dear Nicholas, whose company could I prefer to your's? It's only that country boy I told you about yesterday, you know."

"The one who had the audacity to "The one who had the audacity to "Callie one who had the audacity t A tutor of a college lecturing a the handsomest girls and the finest young man on the irregularity of his looking young men.

A young man, hired as a clerk, was in the country on a farm, where they and carefully folded away. Airing in the country on a farm, where they are carefully folded away. Airing ulation thereof belong to the general govulation thereof belong to the general govulation thereof belong to the general govulation. told by his employer that all his clerk's are always butchering cattle and hogs slept at the house, and that it was and think nothing of it, that ever grew tial as washing those that are. There gated or entrusted to individuals or corup with such an aversion to bloodshed as I have, and yet I've had more ques- chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bankclosed punctially at 10 o clock every up with such an aversion to bloodshed is much said in favor of cedar shavings, night. "O, don't apologize," said the youth, "I don't care what time it is closed, if it's only opened early enough in the morning."

I will said in lavor of cedar shavings, porations; that we therefore oppose the control over the but possessing none of these, and when in lavor of cedar shavings, porations; that we therefore oppose the control over the but possessing none of these, and when in lavor of cedar shavings, porations; that we therefore oppose the control over the but possessing none of these, and when in lavor of cedar shavings, porations; that we therefore oppose the control over the but possessing none of these and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the present national bank-chests and closets, to exclude moths; perpetuation of the pre uscript to him, and then asked: "What and there's no man knows the distress pays one to do right. So every houseand then answered: "Well, for people who like that kind of thing, I think that kind of thing, I that is just the kind of thing that is just the kind of thing the was sentenced for piracy and slave that is just the kind of thing they'd like."

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How Americans Dress.

Lucy Hooper's Paris letter to the iting her Whitehall country cousins. go to enjoy the London season or to be blesome this spring. It is not percepposed of rich white satin. The front worth the trouble. of the skirt is trimmed with wide chenille fringe, with a heading of fine silver net, and with bands of large daisies and green leaves in chenille embroidery. A band of similar embroidery edges the low corsage. The train is three yards in length (the regulation and is clasped there by a single large transversely and being held down at the left side of the waist by another cluster of daisies. The method of arput Pete Scragg's eye out in one night. tinued. "My poor husband has been this dress Miss Schoumberg will wear three bandeaux for the hair, a neck-

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Worth Remembering.

dressed and put in a warm bath. Then give an emetic composed of one part of antimony wine to two of ipicac. The dose is a teaspoonful. If the antimony is not handy give warm water, mustard dry the child and wrap it carefully in

rection, that fully justified itself. 3. A young lady sits in a draught Through the windows of two or three and comes home with a bad sore

Wrap flannel around the throat, keeping out of draughts and sudden changes of atmosphere, and every half hour take a pinch of chloride of potash,

me every additional glimpse I get of ed with bi-carbonate of soda; lay muslin over it; then make a tent by placing two boxes with a board over them in namely, that they are ill at ease and the bed, to prevent the covering from pressing on the scald: cover up warm-

Dip a plug of cotton wool in olive oil, warm it and place it in the ear. Wrap up the head and keep it out of

Care of Flannels.

"Gussie Thomas" in the Country Gen-

tleman gives the following directions for putting away winter clothing: As short as my experience in household cares has been, I have learned something of the peace and pleasure attending the proper cleansing and put-ting away of flannels and winter apparel. Sheets and blankets should be washed and thoroughly dried; stockings and underclothing should be well looked over and carefully mended; all articles worn out or out-grown, may be Dinner was over, and all the dishes early group part on the proposite—a trim, pretty damsel, with a opposite—a trim, pretty damsel, with seek, sumburn face, and group seek, sumburn face, and great group seek, sumburn face, and great group seek, sumburn face, and great gray hairs with sorrow to the grave." "I beg your pardon, sir," replied the pupil, "my father wears a wig."

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A minister who had only recently and aired. Or washed, trib to the proposite of the Democracy rolled in separate parcels, to be disposed this chair put together. But I've man- phor or tobacco are scattered with a for national bank currency, to be made aged to get along and do my duty, as I liberal hand, moths never intrude. believe, and still save most of them, Christian experience teaches us that it equally with coin, such government is heat of conflict hard blows were struck, of my mind. But there have been some | wife should carefully mend and cleanse of them that I couldn't save—there are her flannels in the spring, for the addisome cases where the law must be exe- tional peace she will have during the

How to Kill Moths.

June is the proper time to wage a war of extermination against these "ruthless invaders." But an attack is every principle of honest dealing, and a and air, and well brushed and shaken before being replaced. In old houses much infested with moths, all cracks in floors, wainscots, shelves, or furniture, should be brushed over with spirits of turpentine. Camphor or tobacco should be placed among all garments, furs, plumes, etc., when laid aside for the summer. To secure cloth linings of carriages from the attacks of moths, sponge them on both sides with a solution of corrosive sublimate of mercury in alcohol, made just strong enough not to leave a white mark on a to about 150 degrees Fahr.

Sand in Sugar.

I don't mean the colored sugar used Baltimore Gazette contains this ac-count of an American girl's dress: A posit that exists in all maple sap that good many of our American visitors runs from trees that grow on hard wahave taken wing to London, some on ter soil, that is, clay or limestone. It their homeward journey, while others go to enjoy the London season or to be blesome this spring. It is not perceptatriation, and of the rights of our naturpresented to the Queen at one of the tible in the sap, scarcely so in the two drawing-rooms, which are all the syrup. The syrup must be well settled, ceremonials that Her Majesty will for no straining will take it out. Then vouchsafe to preside over in person the sap is boiled down and syruped off this year. I have just had the pleas-ure of inspecting a magnificent court of the sand will be white. dress made by Leroillant for Miss Em- the sand is dark. If there is much ily Schoumberg of Philadelphia, who sand in the syrup when it is sugared is to be presented at the second draw- off, it will cause the sugar to burn and ing-room by Mrs John Bigelow, Miss make it dark. To get rid of the sugar Welsh being unmarried does not pre- sand is almost an insurmountable difsent the American ladies at court. ficulty, yet it can be overcome, but with The dress in question is entirely com- sugar at the present prices it is hardly

CHARLOTTE, May 31.

Breathing and Thinking. Let any reader think for a moment length as prescribed by etiquette), and of what he experiences when he is cut around the edge into large scal-breaths, and attends to the act. He lops. At the upper points of each scallop is set a daisy with its leaves in subsides at the time; face, chest, stomchenille embroidery. This train is ach and limbs are all actuated by his laid in flat pleats on the right shoulders respiration. Now let him feel his thoughts, and he will see that they, daisy, crossing the back of the corsage too, heave with the mass. When he entertains a long thought, he draws a long breath; when he thinks quickly, his breath alternates with rapid alraying the train is far more graceful ternations; when the tempest of anger than were the Watteau pleats. With shakes his mind, his breath is tremulous; when his soul is deep and trana full set of diamonds, comprising quil, so is his respiration; when success inflates him, his lungs are as timlace of fine single stones, solitaire ear- id as his conceits. Let him make trial rings and porte-bonhem bracelets. of the contrary; let him endeavor to The regulation three white feathers think in long stretches at the same dow I know he'll feel very grateful to both of you." She disappeared in the house, and after one look into each other's faces the men smiled, shook hands and departed together.

The regulation three white feathers time he breathes at the same time he breathes in fits, and he will show to find it impossible; that in this case the find it impossible; that in this case the chopping lungs will needs mince his closer the most profit as well as of the most profit as well as the army of the whole country. In its history, from the days of the most profit as well as of the most profit as well as of the most profit as well as the army of the whole country. In its history, from the days of the most profit as well as the army of the whole country. In its history, from the days of the most profit as well as the army of the whole country. In its history, from the days of the whole country. In its history, from the days of the whole country. In its history, from the days of the whole country. In its history, from the days of the whole country. In its history, from the days of the whole country. In its history, from the days of the whole country. In its history, from the da ing.

N. A.—Never killed any one, I supboth of you." She disappeared in the land tulle vell will complete this rich and talled vell will show to shouse, and after one look into each and tasteful toilet, which will show to shouse, and after one look into each and tasteful toilet, which will show to shouse, and after one look into each and tasteful toilet, which will show to shouse, and after one look into each and tasteful toilet, which will show to shouse that in this case the

OHIO DEMOCRACY.

At the Ohio Democratic State con-

Resolved, That the Democracy of Ohio demand free and fair elections, and to that end denounce all interference with elections by the military power; that the experience of this and other countries has abundantly proved that the presence of troops at the polls is destructive of the freedom of election, and is incompatible with the existence of free institutions; that the laws enacted by Congress, which rich, interminable circus on a grand scale, full of action and color in the beauty of the day, under the clear sun and moderate breeze. Family groups, couples, single drivers—of course dresses generally elegant—much style," yet nothing, even in this direction, that fully justified itself.

2. Some one's nose bleeds and the blood cannot be stopped.

Take a plug of lint, moisten, dip in equal parts of powdered alum and gum arabic and insert in the nose. Bathe the forchead in cold water.

3. A young lady sits in a draught that the laws enacted by Congress, which under the pretense of regulating the manner of Congressional elections, interfere with the election of State difference of course of the take and the blood cannot be stopped.

Take a plug of lint, moisten, dip in ing the choice of such officers, are unconstitutional, and for that reason overthrow the laws of the stades government to be repealed; that they are also instrumentallities of fraud, force and corruption, by which the pretense of regulating the manner of Congressional elections, interfere with the election of State difference and overthrow the laws of the stades government to be repealed; that they are also instrument to be repealed; that the pretense of regulating the manner of congressional elections. A young lady sits in a draught comes home with a bad sore bat.

Vrap flannel around the throat, keepout of draughts and sudden nges of atmosphere, and every half ir take a pinch of chloride of potash, registry to be the proposed at the control of the control of

place it on the tongue and allow it to dissolve in the mouth.

4. A child falls backward into a tub of water and is much scalded.

Carefully undress the child, lay it on a bed, on its breast if the back is scalded; be sure all draughts are excluded; then dust over the parts scalded with bi-carbonate of soda; lay musters of justice, and thereby to the preservation of liberty; that no man can be secure in his person or property when the juries are packed and controlled by the government police and for partisan purposes; that, under the Federal jury laws now in existence, juries may be, and have been, so packed and controlled; and that the highest interests of justice and free government re-

ries may be and controlled; and the erests of justice and free government qure that these laws be changed so as to secure fair, impartial and independent juries in the Federal courts."

Resolved, That the Republican minority in Congress, by refusing to vote supplies to maintain the government, unless the majority would agree to use of troops at the polls, and also to the maintenance at the polls, and the polls at th and the use of armed men at the poins, have shown a spirit of faction and a devotion to party success, instead of the welfare of the country and the preservation of its constitution and liberties, that demand the condemnation of the whole

demand the condemnation of the whole American people.

Resolved, That President Hayes, by his frequent interposition of the veto in order to defeat legislation that was plainly constitutional, that in no way interfered with the independence of any other department of the government, and had received the most mature consideration of Congress, has shown a disregard of the considerations and principles that inducof Congress, has shown a disregard of the considerations and principles that induced the insertion of the veto power in the Constitution, and a like disregard of the wishes and welfare of the people.

Resolved, That we declare it as the sense of the Democracy of Ohio that not delay a constitution to give the general government power to interfere in any way with the elections. It was better to have turbulence in one or two great cities than to delay a constitution to give the general government power to interfere in any way with the elections.

sues to be regulated upon principles es-tablished by legislative or organic law, so as to secure the greatest possible sta-

Resolved, That after changing the valuand silver, the change then made in the metallic standard itself by the demonitization of silver was a monstrous fraud quent applause in the galleries. upon the people, cunningly devised in the interest of the holders of bonds, that permissible at any season. Closets, wardrobes, all receptacles of clothing should be emptied and laid open, their should be emptied and laid open, their

enough not to leave a white mark on a to protect the ballot and prevent bribery

tent, the doctrine that a man may, in good faith, change his habitation and become a citizen of any other country. We animal takes to grow to its full size. should protect, in every part of the world, all our naturalized citizens as we would our native bern, and should resist all improper claims upon them by governments to which they no longer owe allegiance. We demand that existing treaties with all foreign governments be incident enforced and that exist he rigidly enforced, and that early steps be taken to obtain from the German empire alized citizens, returning or having is obvious—man is not only the most property there, by a modification of the irregular and intemperate, but the reaties existing between us.

WADE HAMPTON.

His Speech on the Issues Pending. On Thursday, June 5th, during the de

bate in the Senate on the bill repealing the Jurors' test oath, Mr. Hampton (Dem., S. C.) after briefly supporting the bill spoke upon general political issues. was true the southern members form ed the majority of Congress and were re sponsible for what they approved and supported as well as for what they suggested. Mr. Hampton could not claim to speak as a leader of his party, but speaking for himself he would never try to shield himself from the consequences of his action behind any man or party. If the party supported by him was revolute following year it was loaded with ionary and treasonable, he was a revolu-ionist and traitor, but what policy is before Congress worthy of uch a charge? Continuing Mr. Hampton said By no vote of mine will the appropriations necsessary for the efficient variety and entirely unknown variety, which at once became celebrated. The root-pruning the gardener had given it worked like a charm. For

ssary for the efficient maintenance of the Congress to declare under what limita-tions and upon what conditions those ap-propriations shall be made. The form in which this is done I regard as immaterial. In my judgmentit would have been best to adhere to the general form, but as it has been deemed advisable to make the her name; and the pear now reconcessary appropriations in another manner. I shall, in order to secure unanimity, ognized as the crowning glory of all necessary appropriations in another man-ner I shall, in order to secure unanimity, acquiesce in the decision of the majority; the army or impairing its efficiency. It is the army of the South as well as of the of the most profitable kinds to grow of the most profitable kinds to grow

and blood to be proud. In the late civil contest on many a bloody field I tested its valor, and no word or act of mine At the Ohio Democratic State conshall depreciate its value or lessen its usefulness. Because I so regard it no act of mine shall depreciate its value or lessen its usefulness. Because I so regard it no act of mine shall tend to degrade it from its high rank. I will not so legislate that was adopted: The child should be immediately undressed and put in a warm bath. Then ty or any Executive who may be so un-scrupulous as to desire to use it. Nor shall I assent because of any differences of opinion between the minority and ma-

of opinion between the minority and majority, to close the courts of justice or embarass the necessary and orderly life of the government. The Constitution has provided a means by which an appeal to the country can be determined, and it is for the people to decide whether the Presidential veto has been wisely used to defeat the will of Congress, which represents a majority of the people.

Mr. Hampton proceeded to say that he had no intention to embarrass the administration. While he himself considered the provisions of the bills as just, he recognized the difficult position in which the Executive found himself. Mr. Hampton's people remembered that in a Hampton's people remembered that in a critical period of their history, when any niudicious action would have been fatal injudicious action would have been fatal, the President, by a conscientious construction of his duty, removed the United States troops from Louisiana and South Carolina, thus enabling the people to restore their local governments to those who represented the popular will, as well as the character, intelligence and property of the two States. How this well as the character, intelligence and property of the two States. For this wise and patriotic action he was grateful, and while in the necessary party differences which must arise in a free country it would be his duty to oppose the policy of which the President was the representative, that opposition would not be captious nor such as to drive the President into a coalition with those who would

Continuing, he said there was a wide-spread doctrine that the result of the war had been to increase the strength and functions of the general government, and that as a natural consequence it could rightly use the machinery of the government, including the army, to confirm such added power. Mr. Hampton thought the war had not changed in any way the relative powers of States and the Union. One of the principal factors of our success and growth has been the policy of local governmental influences. It was not the immediate action of the army that he

States to return to the Union was she sincere, or did she only wish them back to their best and most honored men to repof the Republican party. The south had no apology to make for the past. In the and hard words spoken, but to recall them now is not in the interest of that harmony for which the whole country longs. The South asks to have stricken from the statute books laws which are

Man's Age.

contents thoroughly exposed to light and air, and well brushed and shaken contents the rapid increase of light and air, and well brushed and shaken contents the rapid increase of light and air, and well brushed and shaken contents the rapid increase of light and air, and well brushed and shaken contents the rapid increase of light and air, and well brushed and shaken contents the rapid increase of light and air, and well brushed and shaken contents the rapid increase of light and air, and well brushed and shaken contents the rapid increase of light and air, and well brushed and shaken contents the rapid increase of light and air, and well brushed and shaken contents the rapid increase of light and air, and well brushed and shaken contents the rapid increase of light and air, and well brushed and shaken contents the rapid increase of light and air, and well brushed and shaken contents the rapid increase of light and air, and well brushed and shaken contents the rapid increase of light and light and light are rapid increase of light are rapid inc has little exaggeration in it, even though not suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life. Strong-bodied men often die young; weak men often live longer than the strong, for the strong use their strength and the weak have none to use. The latter take care of themselves; the former do not. As it is with the body, so it is with the mind and temper. The strong are apt to break, or, like a candidate, to run; the weak to run out. The inferior animals that live temperate lives have generblack feather. Moths may be killed by fumigating the article containing them with tobacco or sulphur, or by putting it, if practicable, into an oven heated it, if practicable, into an oven heated animal takes to grow to its full size. But man, of all the animals, is one that seldom lives this average. He ought to live a hundred years according to physical law, for five times twenty is a hundred; but instead of that, he scarcey reaches on an average four times is growing period; the cat six times, and the rabbit even eight times the standard of measurement. The reason most laborious and hard-worked of all the animals. He is also the most irritable, and there is reason to believe, though we can not tell what an animal secretly feels, that more than any other animal, man cherishes wrath to keep it warm, and consumes himself with fire of his own secret reflections.

The Duchesse D'Angouleme Pear. A French nobleman, observing his

tenant about to destroy a fine, thrifty

pear-tree, inquired the cause. He was tory to the first stroke, but was orthe following year it was loaded with superb fruit of an entirely unknown many years afterwards, when the Duchess of Angouleme was passing through Lyons, its inhabitants sent her their hospitalities. Nine fair maidens presented the Duchess with golden salvers, on which lay heaped this precious fruits was thenceforward known as

MEDICINES.

CHOICE PERFUMES, Toilet Articles, Shoulder Braces, Trusses, &c., which he offers for sale at prices to suit the times.

Pharmacists.

The Ohio Campaign. For thorough-going politics commence us to the state across the border. Ohio Kinne chairman, which was ratified by is prolific in politicians on either side. No state in the Union, not even New York or Pennsylvania, with much larger populations attracts equal attention that some one prepared was not called of the political eye. If a new issue is to the chair. He felt earnestly the need brought out it is apt to be born in the Buckeye, state. These facts are becoming on what we do here to-night. If we can so prominent that almost every Ohioan accomplish this we shall have all the believes himself eligible to the presidency. The primary cause of the attention this state receives is not wholly

in contests of a month later.

else, seeming to take root in this com-monwealth, the infection going no fur-Mr. Hamilton said it was about two tive men, notably Mr. Thurman held Even Secretary Sherman has been half great importance, and particularly so Col Dean said if the people along the the "Ohio idea."

Ohio outside the state, their ticket is the road is completed.

Mr. Cramer wished a dozen, indeed stronger for that latitude than the forty roads came to this city; the more cans started out to make their cam- to what had been said. paign turn on a revival of sectional issues, with a candidate, Chas. Foster, and conduct a country store. Ewing worth all we are asked to pay. shouldered his musket at the first tap of James B. Gott said it seemed impost the drum and shared the perils of camthe drum and shared the perils of cam-Fighting the battles over again, is, be- get it. The speaker offered the followfore the campaign opens, dead as Julius ing resolution : Ceasar. When these two tickets are fairly placed side by side before the Arbor and Northeastern R. R., are wil-

Ohio is indeed a close state. In 1878 the Republicans polled 274,120 votes, the Democrats 270,966, and the Greenbackers 38,332. In 1877 the vote stood: Dem 271,625; Rep. 249,105; Nat. 16,912. In 1876 the Republican plurality on will observe that with a small per centage of the Greenback vote-and Mr. Ewing is liable to receive the larger share a bolt having occurred in the Greenback convention held on the same day-the Democratic nominees are pretty sure of when said railroad is completed and the winning the contest. The resolutions adopted in the Democratic convention the Democratic convention

The Ohio Democratic Convention the gallant General James B. Steedman, become of us in this war had it not been | completed to Pontiac on or before Janfor the fighting Democrats of the north- uary 1, 1881. west? I will tell you. The rebels would Republican who has labored under the extract is made: delusion that his party is entitled to all

ber of sheep in the same townships in increase throughout the State, there Lyon. will be 1,982,114 sheep sheared the present year, and the total clip, at the same average per head as in 1878, will be 9,-652,895 pounds.

T. AND A. A. RAILROAD. Shall it be Contined to Poutlac ? Enthusiastic Meeting at the Court House, Monday Evening. \$10,000 only Wanted from Ann

Arbor. James B. Gott, Esq., called the meetng to order and nominated ex-mayor those present. Upon taking the chair Mr. K. addressed the assemblage as fol-

I thank you for the honor and regre of a continuation of the road to Pontiac. This enterprise will depend perhaps upoutlets we need. This is an opportunity we cannot afford to lose. It seems there

is no doubt for controversy. Judge Lawrence called upon said he due to the fact that so many statesmen subscribed \$200 for the road. He didn't make it their home, but to the addi- know much about railroads. If there tional fact that she holds her election is only wanted \$10,000, there ought to be ten men to subscribe the amount. If in October. It has come to be believed we don't seize this opportunity now the that this election presages national road may go to Ypsilanti. If we leave campaigns, and that as she goes, to a it to some future time we will look back great extent the result is foreshadowed regretfully. It is strange that some of our best men financially do not take in the grand national contest following. hold of this project. The wheat market Certain it is, as she has given her vote in similar elections in the past, they since the road was built to Toledo. The have been succeeded with like victories towns that take interest in such enterprises are those that make the important isiness centres. There was more pub-The peculiarity of Ohio politics, un- lie interest forcy years ago than now. like that of anyother state, is contained With our advantages we are debating in the phrase "Ohio idea." It is of over the raising of the little amount of \$10,000. We go not run any risk for local significance. It prevails no where the amount will not be called for until

ther than ler boundaries. It is ex-plained by the stetement that the isplained by the statement that the issues maintained by the National party ted business. We had a good railroad take a strong hold upon the Democracy meeting at Pontiac. 135,000 bushels of of the state. Her leading representa- wheat were bought one year ago. 463, 000 bushels have been bought in Ann Arbor in the past ten months. That other financial views until a recent date; shows the benefits of the road. Wheat but the party became so strongly im- has been brought here from near Ypsibued with the doctrine of National lanti and Dexter, and our merchants faith that he was borne on with the tide. have reaped benefits. Fuel has been brought down in price; coal has been reduced in price; wood reduced from \$5 seas over, and the rank and file of the to \$3.50. Our manufacturing interests Republican party incline somewhat to have looked up since. Mr. Green has dead man's coffin and gave way to unsoft money. This "Ohio idea," is not strong enough to make itself felt in we build this road. We want connec-National conventions. It did not in tion with the lumber regions of the such as to excite marked attention from Adrian selling masonic charts, is written 1876, nor will it in '80. Being so small north. To Detroit via. Salem station it all who knew them. a factor in a convention composed of is only seven miles further and we can delegates from the remaining thirtymers are already helping us, and they seven states, her pet theories as to can afford to for the price of wheat has finance are lost sight of. But in a local | been raised at least three cents per bushelection this "idea" is invested with el. \$13,800 has been paid them alone

by the nomination of Mr. Ewing for line would furnish \$1,000 per mile east-Governor. He stands in the front ranks | ern men would finish the road. He be as an early and consistent champion of lieved unless we accept this proposition we shall go back to what we were be fore the road was at all undertaken. He Whatever may be thought of the wished to impress those present that we financial platform of the Democrats in are not asked to pay one farthing until

Republican nominations. The republi- the better. He could not add anything

Mr. Waldron said leading men of Pontiac guaranteed to buy right of way to crossing of Pere and Marquette. Un who, at thirty-three years of age and in less we act within the next thirty or vigorous constitution at the date of sixty days the grand opportunity is lost. breaking out of the war, refused to go If we can secure only the building of to the front, preferring to stay at home the road to Salem we shall have an out-

paigus throughout the long trying or- said. It is was not say a felt in this matter he would not say a deal, and came out of the bloody con- word. He found several gentlemen wilflicts with a brilliant reputation for ling to sign \$200; then they ran against bravery, a General. So did Americus
V. Rice, the candidate for Lieutenant
Government of the care tick of the factors of the care tick of the c Governor on the same ticket, fighting where, gentlemen, you stand to-night. through the war and losing a leg on You don't know what you are liable to the field of battle. With such candidates the Republicans are staggered, had to mortgage property to raise it. and their contemplated issue, viz: If you are worthy of the road you will

Being assured that the people along people of Ohio, and their antecedents ling to co-operate with the citizens of are fully understood, there will not be Ann Arbor in securing right of way much war talk on the part of Foster and subscription, and believing that the and Company of the stay-at-home building of said road would be of great value, not only to Ann Arbor, but to the people along the entire line; therefore, Resolved, That we hereby pledge the citizens of Ann Arbor to co-operate with the people along the line and secure to the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northeas-President was 7,516, but the actual ma-from the city of Ann Arbor to where Pere Marquette railway, in its course to Pontiae, together with one thousand dollars per mile donated subscription, to be paid as follows, to-wit; One-third

adopted in the Democratic convention will be found on the first page of this cars are running from Ann Arbor to the Land in Augusta for \$2,000. Flint and Pere Marquette railway. Onethird when completed and the cars are running from Ann Arbor to Pontiac which put two Union soldiers at the head | Provided, the first installment shall be | for \$4,260. of its ticket, was presided over by a third, | void unless said Toledo, Ann Arbor and | Northeastern R. R. is completed to the Detroit, Lansing and Northern R. R., In his speech on taking the chair, General Steedman related that after the battle of ond installment shall be void unless Chickamauga he was summoned to said road is completed to the Flint and Washington and called upon Lincoln. Pere Marquette R. R., on or before Jan-Washington and called upon Lincoln.

The President said: "What would have ment shall be void unless said road is

be in the Capitol to-day. The fact is, and A. W. Hamilton addressed a meet-Messrs. Waldron, Dean, Jas. B. Gott our party is made up largely of religious ing held at Pontiac last week. Gov. and sympathetic people, and they don't Ashley was present and spoke. From make first-class soldiers." We invite to an article in the Pontiac Gazette dethis anecdote the special attention of any scriptive of the meeting the following

The gentlemen composing the comthe glory of "putting down the rebel- mittee from Ann Arbor, severally addressed the meeting, displaying an en-Secretary of State Jenney sends the operate with Pontiac in getting out of Angus the following statistics: The crop the woods, into the broad open world of and stock reports of 496 townships, re- competing railroads to the four points of ceived at this office, representing 53 the compass. Each gentleman for him-counties, show that there were 1,244,796 sheep sheared in 1878 yielding 6,062,242 sheep sheared in 1878, yielding 6,062,242 way, from Ann Arbor to the line of the pounds of wool, an average of 4.87 pounds | F. & P. M. railroad, a distance of 21 to per head. They also show that the num- 24 miles, and asked that Pontiac and intervening places east of that road, take ber of sheep in the same townships in care of the right of way, etc., from the 1679 was 1,310,320, which is 19.99 per F. & P. M. railroad to Pontiac, a discent more for said townships than in tance of between 16 and 17 miles. Ten 1874, as shown by the census of that miles of right of way and \$3,000 for the year. If there has been a corresponding west division has been already raised by Messrs. Knapp and Pebbles of South

Michigan's new episcopal bishop, elected in Detroit last week, Rev. Samuel Harris, D. D., is a native of Alabama, educated at Alabama University, and Distinguished gentlemen Bishop Che- graduated at the early age of 17. He Distinguished gentlemen Bishop Chegraduated at the early age of 17. He Sherman, and with Mrs. General Sherney, E. Payson Porter of Chicago, Rev. took to the law but possessing an incliman on the side of her brother, Tom
Monday evening. He seems to be a perfectly reckless fellow. He is in a safe
CALL AND SEE HIS PRICES: Ann Arbor and Rev. R. B. Pope of Ann the legal profession. A splendid scholar, a good chance of being neutralized in but he has a number of aliases.—[Kala-Arbor, are included in the list of speakers and preacher, deeply read in theology, the Ohio campaign. If it is true that mazoo Telegraph. announced to address the Michigan State | moderate as a churchman and sagacious | Mrs. Sherman wears the shoulder straps Sabbath School Association to be held as an administrator, he is among the fore and the General is another De Boots, we Union. He was voted a salary of \$3,000. the house.

-Senator Hill is not an admirer of Senator Blaine, in fact does not speak to

-Miss Bettie Evarts, who is soon to narry a Boston man, is a very graceful

-Matt Carpenter is killing himself y smoking; so is Grant, and all Blaine's efforts end in smoke. --Wm. Wheeler, our worthy Vice, loves

o impale the wriggling worm on the curving hook and delude the unsophis--The Duke of Hamilton has discovered deficit of about \$7,500,000 in his ac-

counts, and has transferred the care of his affairs to a new firm, - Ex-Governor Tilden has declined the invitation to deliver the address at the coming commencement of Trinity man citizens.

college, North Carolina. -Emperor William's golden wedding elebration was to be made a sort of day of jubilee. The emperor intends to grant pardons and commutations on an exten-

-General Grant's two Arabian horses were shod in New Haven, and the blacksmith preserved the nails from the old at Coldwater. Price paid, \$1,000. shoes. He sold one nail to a Bridgeport man for \$1, and refused \$10 for one of the cast-off shoes.

-Prince Bismarck is said to be declinng in reputation and rapidly decaying in physique, corpulence rendering his huge form more unwieldy than ever. Puffy and the patient is in a fair way to re- to "read and give the book a good noand unhealthy is the look of his flesh, and no Kissingen can avail against his enormous appetite, which consumes largely of everything, but especially of bread, cheese and beer.

-When at the funeral rites of Mr. E. C. Ingersoll his brother Robert began to read the eloquent eulogy he had prepared on the dead man his eyes filled with tears. He tried to hide them behind his eye glasses, but he could not do it and finally he bowed his head upon the controllable grief. The mutual attachment of the brothers during life had been

Real Estate Transfers. Susan M. Jewett to Alva Reynolds. Land in city of Ypsilanti for \$400. James Hopkins to James H. Hopkins. 10 acres in Lyndon for \$650.

Wm. Schlede to Lorana King. Land n Ann Arbor city for \$1,700. Lorana King to Wm. Schlede. seres in Ann Arbor town for \$2,000. David Branfrien to Orrin Lamkin.

10 acres in Augusta for \$1,500. Lydia A. Clark to Wm. Burke. Man bester village lot for \$1,000. Abram Wallace to Sarah J. May. Land in Ann Arbor city for \$500.

Emily Burkhart to Orrin Burkhart. 10 acres in Lyndon for \$1,000. Orrin C. Burkhart to Willard C.

James M. Chidester and Chas. King, dangerous manner. trustees, to Wm. B. Seymour. Lot in Ypsilanti city for \$400.

Peleg Marshall to Johnson M. Knight Land in Ann Arbor city for \$585 Wm. F. and E. J. Hatch to Chas. F. This is a new edition to Kent's Com-Rogers. Chelsea village lot for \$2,300. mentaries. - Adrian Press.

Edward Weinnett to Marcus W. Wood. 25 acres in Saline for \$1,500.

Land in Ann Arbor town for \$1. Thos. C. Howard to G. W. Jordon

10 acres in Augusta for \$1,400. Wm. Pheinfrank to Jacob Fliemann. Land in Bridgewater for \$80.

John B. Hartfeck to Luther James 131 acres in Sharon for \$8,900. James W. LeBaron to Alfred Acton.

15 acres in York for \$500. John G. Allmandinger to John W. Thompson. Ann Arbor city lot for \$100. a diary of his misdeeds. It is of great Phebe Geer to Jno. W. Thompson. Ann Arbor city lot for \$550.

Sarah E. Sager to N. S. and C. D. Hendrickson. Ann Arbor city lot for yearned for-and took.

Joseph M. Cutcheon to Emanuel Eaton. Ypsilanti city lot for \$50. Allen Crittenden to Wash A. Critten-

den. 80 acres in Pittsfield for \$2,000. Wm. A. Hall to Wm. J. Artis. 1 acre in Ypsilanti city for \$25.

Philip Vedder to Heman Vedder Amanda M. and James Weir to Van Geison Bros. 60 acres in Bridgewater

John Clancy to Mary Ann Peebles. Ann Arbor city lot for \$1,100. John Schaeffer to J. S. Lapham.

Manchester village lot for \$100. Isaac Jones to James Weir. cres in Manchester for \$5,000. Arnold F. Pruden to Jonn P. Foster.

Chelsea village lot for \$150. Samuel W. Dexter to Jas. McNamara Dexter village lot for \$100. Consider Cushman to Jerome Cush-

man. 80 acres in Lima for \$6,000. Orison Ide to Jared S. Lapham. Manchester village lot for \$1,200. Aaron B. Van Atta to Geo. B. Van

Etta. 10 acres in Northfield for \$5,250. of her kind. Aaron B. Van Atta by heirs to Rosa

35 acres in Webster for \$900. Henry W. Babcock to Cyrus M. Starks. 15 acres in Webster for \$100.

O. R. Jaycox to James A. Jaycox. Land in Ann Arbor city for \$1,600. Martha Jane Bell to Abbie A. Jones. Land in Ypsilanti city for \$1,500.

Wm. Bell to Martha J. Bell. Land Ypsilanti city for \$1,000. Louis P. Gooding to Robert E. Douglass. Land in Augusta for \$2,500.

With Mr. General Sherman on the side of Foster and his own brother John have a hearing soon. Officer Boekelo in the Central M. E. church, Detroit, most of the episcopalian clergy of the shall have to bet on the Ewing side of to adjourn a tax sale from one year to

-First wool clip sold in Adrian at 28

-Corn in Scoffeld has been injured animal will heel him. -Hillsdale has one lawyer for every 200 inhabitants.

-Scarlet fever is succeeded by erysipelas-in Tecumseh.

an order for flour from Ireland. -Mr. S. W. Berry of Emmett died

while visiting friends in Albion, N. Y. -The canker warm is destroying young orchard for Wm. Gidley of Raisin. -A fire in Holly, on Tuesday evening of last week consumed \$20,000 worth of property.

-Jaundice took away Geo. Kappler, one of Coldwaters' most prominent Ger-

-Sally Barber of Fairfield, 72 years of age, with second eye sight, bas the ings and report of the board of officers whooping cough

-George Canrike brought to Coldwater a black walnut log that scaled I,- who would feel worse to be too late for 400 feet of lumber.

one-half owner of the horse " Tekonsha," of their relatives. -The Battle Creek officers have the material for a faro bank on hand-also Talmage's European trip expenses; and the three bankers who managed the con-

-A Kalamazoo physician claims that he is treating a case of genuine leprosy, of Mr. Benson's "Fifteen Years in Hell'

good day for divorces, either -- were gran- Bangor Commercial. ted in one day in Judge Morris's court

16, of Franklin was drowned while wash-

-Male and female students at Albion the same house hereafter, unless they are kept sober and attended to his business, BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, &c. brothers and sisters.

chap named W. H. Dunton hailing from where he now gets \$250 .- Now Orleans ap as one of the deadest of dead beats. -Robert H. Morrison, about whose

eported embezzlement of \$1,000 from Odd Fellows, published far and wide, was tried at Ingham circuit last week and found not guilty. -Justice Johiel Davidson, of Teenm seh, puts in his time between demurrers,

pleas, rebuttals, surrebuttals, rejoinders. replications, judgments, executions, in ing?" asked his interrogator. "Oh selling choice house plants. -Russ French of Blissfield, threatens to make it hot for the parties who confiscated his cushion at the Presbyterian

church. He says church assets should

be exempt from levy or theft. -Wm. Gobel of Kalamazoo, was out on a lark a few nights ago, and with pursuit of that coveted agricultural opsome fellow caronsers assaulted a negro. Johnson. 40 acres in Lyndon for who very properly shot at the flock. He missed several, but winged Gobel in a

-Ed. Kent of Hudson, publishes a notice that he has left Mrs. Kent for just Saturday, June 14! cause and provocation, and won't furnis

-If the Ionians will sell what land the D., L. & N. railroad requires at the Juo. Geo. Allmandinger to Adam prices fixed by that corporation, they Schlee. Land in Ann Arbor city for may keep the railroad machine shops; but if not, Lansing stands a chance of Delevan E. Doan'to Hiram Kittridge. securing them. So the Ionia papers

seem to believe. -A young man of Wheatfield offered an \$80 sewing machine and a young cow to the girl between 18 and 24 who would set the best table on the fair ground, doing her own cooking, and then marry him. The youth, however,

has since married. -Mr. Hatch, the high toned chicken thief lately arrested at Kalamazoo, kept service to the sheriff since Hatch was gathered in. Chickens, gold pens, books, clocks, etc., were the articles he mostly

-Jackson Patriot: So for but little wool has appeared in this market. The prices for different grades are as yet hardly fixed, but 25 cents would at present be paid for ordinary washed, and 28 or 30 cents for fleeces extra long and of superior quality.

-An irate Petersburg woman drove young scion of the law, hailing from Dundee, out doors, and made the air behind him black with brooms, mop-sticks, coal scuttles, &c., &c., &c., because he Mary Ann Peebles to Catherine didn't answer up like a man, when she Walsh. Land in Ann Arbor city for asked him if his attentions to her daugh-

ter meant business. -Karl Pesth, a German mill hand, was found lying on the railroad track near Riga, Lenawee county, last week unconsious from a terrible fracture of the skull. His watch and money were gone, and suspicion attaches to two of BOOTS and SHOES his fellow workmen with whom he had

been drinking the night previous. -Warren Draper of Poutiac, refused to appear against Minnie Stevens, the Detroit demimonde, who, infatuated by his pampering and petting, and afterward maddened by jealousy, attempted to send a bullet whirling through his head. Discharged she is now the heroine

-A number of years ago a fellow from Smith. Land in Northfield for \$3,040. Kentucky came into Calhoun County, in Albert F. Van Atta to Anna R. this State, and commenced marrying .-Worden. Land in Ann Arbor city for He married a second one at Three Rivers four years ago. In about a year after Wm. Babcock to John C. Wheeler. he married a young woman at Mendon, and some three months ago he woed and won a young and very pretty girl in Brady, of most respectable parentage. She is not all he has married, for he owns up to having five wives and that he commenced the business when he was 16 years old. He says he will go to Jackson, serve his time, and when he gets out he will continue marrying till Has opened a new stock of Groceries caught again. A complaint was made yesterday by the father of the Brady girl before Justice Allen, and the matter will place now in the jail. His name is Evans,

> Judge Cooley has decided that the auditor-general of the state has no power

-The best medicine for a sick man is to back him up against a mule. That

-A farmer was killed by his hired man and the coroner's verdict was, Death by his own hand."

-"The Devil, His Size, Weight and Color," was the title of a lecture deliv--Wm. Hayden of Tecumseh is filling ered last week in the Methodist Mission Hall, Darlington, Pa.

-The traffic in eggs in this country is estimated to equal \$200,000,000 per annum; 6,000,000 dozen are exported BED ROOM SUITES. from the country every year. -An exchange inquires, " Does hang-

Who ever heard of a man committing murder after he was hanged? -President Hayes has laid before the House of Representatives the proceed-

ng prevent murder?" It certainly does.

in the Fitz John Porter case. -There are lots of men in this world a dog-fight than to be told that death -D. B. Hibbard of Jackson, is now had carried away another half-dozen

> -The Brooklyn Tabernacle mortgaged its big organ for \$2,500 to pay Corwin, one of Talmage's witnesses, is to be tried for perjury.

-We are requested by the publishers tice." Not this weather if the court -Six divorces-and it wasn't a very knows itself, and it thinks it does .-

-No Western merchant can go to Chicago to buy goods, leaving his wife RINSEY & SEABOLT'S -Sliding into a deep hole, the current at home with tootbache, with any cerdrawing him under, Robert Powell, age tainty that she won't arrive in the big city by the next train. This keeps the

price of goods way up. -John B. Gough got his start in life ollege will not be allowed to room in by first being a drunkard. If he had he might have been a variety comic -A gray - bearded, cranky, austere singer all his life, getting \$5 per night,

WANTED NEW TESTAMENT TREAT-MENT .- A tramp applied for food at the nouse of a suburban agriculturist reently, and while he was eating the re tions that had been furnished at hi licitation, he was asked: "Why d con not go to work?" "I have looked ng for a place that would suit me, replied, "but have never found it. 'Is there not plenty of work at farm res," said the tramp, "plenty of it; nut you see, sir, I want to find a vineard where a man who goes in at the eventh hour is the first to come out nd to draw a full days wages. In the olden time they dealt fairly by a man. That is the New Testament treatment, and that is what I am looking for." At the close of his meal he started again in

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Estate of Rebekah Walker TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Rebekah Walker On reading and filing the petition duly verified of

ed to probate, and that he may be appointed or thereof.

essive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

william D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Pro WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. Real Estate for Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCUIT Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chan-Almira Thompson, Complainant,

re the time above puts.

Dated, Ann Arber, May 8, 1879.

JAMES McMAHON, Circuit Court Commissioner for Washtenaw County, Mich.
CRAMER, FRUEZUFF & CORBIN,
Solicitors and of Counsel for Complainant.

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LEGAL NOTICES. DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE TATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCUIT COURT

lay of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)
WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register. Estate of John G. Groezinger. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the thir

ious to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Dated, April 22, 1979. JOHN CONRAD BINDER, Mertgagee.

Sheriff's Sale. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of faceb Bauer, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that

Estate of Joseph I. Barker. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Elty'.

-Court convenes on Tuesday next. -Huron Street west is being graded, a long needed improvement.

-Mack & Schmid are the only agents for Butterick's patterns in the city. -Ann Arbor Lodge of United Works men held a social gathering at their hall

-Ann Arbor Maennerchor contemplate an excursion to Toledo on the 22d of this month. Fare \$1 round trip. -County Treasurer Fairchild has re-

on Wednesday evening.

ceived from various sources since Jan. 1, \$135,605 14, and has paid out \$131,--James A. Ogden and Elizabeth Ruth-

erford of this city, lately of the Queen's Dominion went into Justice Granger's court on Thursday of last week, and were

- Gentlemen composing the brass band have perfected an organization by the election of John Chase, President. at Milan, William Jewett having left. Henry A. Hatch, Secretary, Chas. M. Jones, Treasurer.

-At annual election of the Leavenworth Gas Company, held at Leaven- year, worth, Kansas, last week, E. C. Seaman, Ann Arbor, Edwin Henning of Chicago, Port Huron, There were no other en- ing trial at Circuit Court next week .-and John Gimper of Leavenworth, were tries. elected directors.

day evening of last week, Protection hereafter be. Fire Company No. 1 being the winner. That company performed the feat of day, May 31, lightning struck and killed laying 100 feet of hose and throwing a farm near Dexter. stream 150 feet through the same, in one minute and sixteen seconds.

-Justice Granger went over to hotel facturer has an order for five gross of de Case on Monday to examine Arthur ague-shaking preventatives. E. Delf, confined on charge of larceny burglarizing the hat and cap store of Lamb of Saline, the fine yearling Short-Terry, last winter. Delf waived exam- horn bull Mazurka's Oxford. ination, and he was recommitted in desecure bail for offense number one.

-In the University chancery suit an accompany them as far as Yankton. order from Judge Morris was served on court on the 17th instant why he should village with their gorgeous clothes. not be punished for alleged misconduct the files of the court certain exhibits in his hands or control after having been Beahan one day last week and acquitted. repeatedly requested to make such return.

-At a meeting of the trustees of the Michigan Mutual Benefit Association held at Firemens' Hall on Wednesday evening, called for the purpose of organizing a local board, the following gentlemen were elected officers: Pres., Cyrus A. Lewis; Vice-Pres., A. W. Hamilton; Secy., Chas. E. Hiscock; Treas., A. L. Noble; Medical Examiners, Drs. W. B. Smith and W. F. Breakey; Advisory week. Committee, W. C. Stevens, P. B. Rose, John Kapp, Charles S. Fall, and H. J. Brown. Medical examinations will be accepted by either Dr. Stevens or Kapp.

McLean on Wednesday by order of four tivities. ttachments in favor of Delia M. Ruck. Gregory and James, Soudheim and Marx, clothiers, for indebtedness aggregating \$326. The late proprietor left the city on Sunday and at last account was in Canada. He began trade last autumn, Mrs. Dr. E. Palmer. has been doing a good business and leaves about \$1500 stock on hand. His suspicion that he has placed himself in some serious dilemma that he proposes to escape in time.

From the High School there will graduate, Friday, June 20, sixty-one students, thirty-five of whom are young ladies, and twenty-six young gentlemen. Commencement exercises will begin at 10 A. M. The following graduates, standing the highest in their classes, have been chosen to take part in the exercises: Ladies-Julia R. Bell. Jane C. Bliss, Lizzie G. Cooper, Nora

Religious Intelligence. -Sunday next is childrens' day at M.

E. church. -Ladies of Presbyterian church so-

ciety give a strawberry and ice cream Lestival this evening.

nounce an organ concert under direction of Prof. Frieze on Wednesday evening

-Rev. John Neumann, pastor of Beth-

Sunday morning on "William Lloyd ulate Ypsilanti town. Garrison," at the Unitarian church. No

evening service. -The entertainment at German M. E. church, held in basement of Opera Loue Whittlesey, M. Lillian Hand and

House, on Wednesday evening of last Lutie Earl will not then receive honors week netted \$30. -A large congregation was in atten-

dance both forenoon and evening at M. E. church on Sunday, to listen to the building. Next school year begins Aug. always reliable remedy. Only 25 cents. far-famed missionary, Rev. Wm. Taylor. 25. -A mission festival was held in the

German Lutheran church at Saline on Sunday last. A large gathering of clergyman from home and abroad were present.

-A festival for the benefit of the Chapel fund of St. Andrew's church will farmers who were an noyed, browbeatenbe given by the Little Builders society on Tuesday evening June 17th, at the residence of Mr. Jas. B. Gott Division St. corner of Jefferson. Admission 5 cents. Entertainment to begin at half past six. Refreshments will be served through the evening and fancy articles will be for sale. All are cordially invited to attend.

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THE NATIONAL GAME. Don't fail to call at Donglas & Co's. and examine their large and complete stock of Bows, Arrows, Targets, Belts, Quivers, &c., which they have just received at their new store in National

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The County. -Ypsilantians place fresh mackerel

in the line of luxuries. -A person lives in Ypsilanti mean enough to steal house plants.

-Manchester has concluded to dis tinguish herself on the 4th of July. -Joseph Wise of Freedom, picked ripe cherries from his premises last week. purchased in Milan for Ann Arbor tan-

-Ypsilanti's colored band would like

village girls. -Prof. Estabrook of Ypsilanti will

Manchester, June 15. -Station agent Hitchcock will here-

-A meeting of the Dexter village urday next to elect officers for ensuing implicated. Upon examination Tues-

Wm. D. Harriman and Philip Bach of prize at the state tournament held at hundred head. They are in jail await-

-The different fire companies of the ter have gone to Kansas, where, if they Complaint was entered by Wm. Taylor, -During a thunder shower on Satur- depredations of the gang.

running 200 yards, breaking coupling, twenty-four sheep on the Horace Rosier -One man is happy in Ypsilanti over the late damp weather. A pill manu-

-B. J. Bidwell of Tecumseh has sold

-Mrs. Bovee and Mrs. Beard of Ypsfault of \$500 bail provided he be able to ilanti, left for the Rosebud Agency on Clark received on Wednesday the last Tuesday. John Matthews expects to batch of notaries:

-James Hammel, the pedagogue from in neglecting or refusing to return to Salem, charged with extreme punishment of a pupil was tried before Justice

-An Ypsilanti exchange affects to believe it has the largest lumber trade. except Lansing, in the state. Saginaw and Bay City are thus eclipsed, you see by our sister city.

-The remains of Nicholas, second son of N. Cordary of Ypsilanti, who died at Sandwich, Catario, where he was attending school, were brought to Ypsilanti for interment on Thursday of last -Smith and Lambert's band of Hills

dale are expected to furnish music for the alumni re-union at Manchester on the evening of June 27. A banquet at -Sheriff Case closed the tea store of the Goodyear House will close the fes-

been organized in Dexter, with the following officers: Pres., Mrs. R. P. Cope land; Vice-President, Mrs. J. T. Honey; Secretary, Mrs. B. J. Sutton; Librarian,

-At a meeting of the Washtenaw sudden flight across the line gives rise to County Pioneer Society last week, a committee of two from each township was appointed to select a room in the new court house for the meetings of the society and for the preservation of its

-Friends of the M. E. Church at Sharon Center are having their church nicely improved by a thorough outside painting, and the expenses have been freely and fully subscribed. It is also proposed to build a switable fence around

the grave yard and church. -The Commercial earnestly desires to Lee, Annie Condon, Amy A. Orcott, An- get that shoe manufactory removed North American Saegnerbund. nie F. Taylor, Flora McDougall, Kitty from Detroit to Ypsilanti, and calls on VanHarlinger, and Julia F. Wilson. some one to raise the loan of \$3,000 to Gentlemen-James M. Thompson, Wm. secure it. If we were in the editor's G. Clark, C. N. Smith, Henry P. Page, place and so near a millionaire, the Thomas G. Clayton, and Dharles W. amount would be forthcoming right

-Jas. B. Hallock, arraigned on complaint of Supervisor Purtell of Northfield on charges of selling intoxicants without license, and failing to expose to public view the license he ought to have had, settled the matter in Justice Gran-Congregational church society an- ger's court by payment of costs and license fee.

-There is one man left in Ypsilanti and he is called upon to go to the Rosebud Agency. Dr. Owen has been ap-Schem Lutheran church of this city at- pointed and will probably accept the tended the synod held in Tiffin Ohio, on position of physician at a salary of \$1,-200 per annum. An appeintment of -Rev. Mr. Sunderland will speak next | another agent would quite likely depop-

> -Although school year in Ypsilanti will close June 20, the graduating class composed of Misses Fannie L. Boyce, in store because graduating exercises is postponed to some date in August to await completion of the new school

-From a Detroit exchange we learn the last of the Lee patent farm gate and large quantities of Jobs, and would cases has been dismissed from the United | be pleased to have you test what would States court. Parties who instituted appear to be bold assertions on their the suits have been ordered to pay the costs. This will be welcome news to ed and threatened by irresponsible per-

-Henry M. Twamley calls attention to the following statement appearing in one of the village papers in the county : 'I have this day (May 29) sheared six full blood Shropshiredown sheep, whose combined weight (after shearing 47 lbs. of wool) is 747 lbs. Five of these sheep are ewes, raising me eight splendid lambs. Four of the lambs, at two and one-half months old, weighed 246 lbs. One of these ewes was one year old last March, is raising a pair of twins, weighs 106 pounds, and sheared seven pounds of wool. Buck one year old last March, weighs 127 pounds, sheared 14 pounds wool growers."

-By an order, Mrs. Frederika Binder of Northfield has been committed to the Pontiac asylum.

-For the present term of the Circuit Court there are eighty-nine cases on the docket, including eleven criminal cases. thefts, receiving stolen property and burglary with which the students Delf, -A large quantity of bark is being Orr and Sells, who are now confined in pital, an increase over the previous year Mrs. Kingsley's where he is also erectjuil, are respectively charged.

-The Lodi Reform Club will hold s second annual picnic and ice cream festo know how they are going to get uni- tival in Krause's grove, one-fourth mile at Belle Isle by two elevens from the the residence of J. D. Kief, next Friday west Jacob Hicks's of Lodi, on Friday, -The new suits of members of Sa- June 20th. Speeches will be delivered line's base ball club is the pride of the by R. E. Frazer, R. M. Fanning of Ohio and others. In the evening the club will have a social hop at the residence deliver the baccalaureate sermon at of J. H. Hicks. An invitation is extended to all.

-The sheep stealing mentioned in the after finger the telegraphic instrument last issue of the Angus proves to involve candidates for graduation more than one of Chelsea's citizens .-Beside Christian Bach, Wm. Hardigan, day, Bach and Hardigan confessed their -The Dexter band won the second transactions to the number of about one Downer's examination is postponed to -Mr. and Mrs. Munger of Manches- to-day. Congdon skipped the country. taken away lately.

> A GRAND EXCURSION .- A grand excursion from Ann Arbor to Columbus, Ohio, will come off on Saturday, June 21, the price of the round trip reduced to the small sum of \$3. The train will lumbus at 11:30. Returning, leave at Arbor depot and on the train.

NOTARIES PUBLIC. - County clerk

Ann Arbor-Rufus Cate, W. A. Tol -Light Guard of Ypsilanti can go chard, Philip Winegar, J. W. Knight, Dr. Rose on Saturday last for him, Rose, and help celebrate in Manchester if they Joel H. Hamilton, Gilbert S. Pitkin, W. to show cause at the opening of the want to and bewitch the ladies of that W. Douglass, W. A. Clark, Micha'! Fleming, Richard Beahan, Rice A. Beal.

Chelsea-Michael J. Lehman. Saline-W. H. Davenport, A. M. Clark. Sharon-E. U. Stiles.

Salem-Silas Pratt.

A PLEASANT SEND OFF. - Mr. Wm. A. Otis, youngest son of our townsman, Seth T. Otis, Esq., and a graduate of our Paris, France, to complete his studies as on the campus, history by Irving K. among the merchants of which there Architect, expecting to be absent two or | Pond, of Ann Arbor; prophecy by Frantz | are now three; second, by removing the more years. Before his departure his Coe, of Ann Arbor, and farewell address last saloon, and establishing a more recame and spent a couple of days with Henning of Plano, Ill. him. It was a happy re-union for paents, as also an agreeable time for num-

Angell, and Justice Cooley. Personalities. -Hon. John J. Robison was in town

-Miss Sallie Hubbard of Ashtabula, O., is visiting the Misses Douglas of this

-Anton Eisele and George Miller attended as delegates a meeting of the state Arbiter General Bund held in Detroit on Monday. -Joe T. Jacobs, Esq., and J. Brooks,

Esq., a brother-in-law and prominent coal dealer of Columbus, O., indulged in a days angling at Whitmore Lake on

-Mr. Fisher, Principal of Bethlehem Lutheran Parochial school of this city, Emil Bauer, John George Grossman and Fred Schneider left for Cincinnati this week to attend the annual meeting of

In Memoriam. A special meeting of the Ledies' Library Board was called on Monday June 9, to give expression to the sincere sorrow felt at the sudden death of Mrs.

Harriet E. Henriques. At the organization of the Association in 1866, Mrs. Henriques was elected Vice-President, and with the exception of a few months she has always been a nember of its Board of Directors.

Her devotion to the best good of the Association has been unwavering, and her fidelity to all the duties connected with her position has always been recognized and deeply appreciated by her as-

sociates in the Board. Her last loving labors in connection with the removal of the library will always be held in affectionate remembrance, and in common with her immediate family we feel that we have sus- mal School, at Ypsilanti, will occur as tained an irreparable loss.

In behalf of the Board. Ann Arbor, June 10, 1879.

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16-2t competition. just what she wants by going there. | prices can not be beaten.

The University. -Champion of U. S. eleven foot ballers of the University were photographed by

Revenaugh on Tuesday. -Isaac Goff, of the senior class of the University, left Ann Arbor last week to The latter include the cases of alleged join an engineering party at Pueblo Col. Clarkson, -Since October 1, last 260 patients have been treated in the University hos-

> -A game of foot ball, according to the Rugby rules, is shortly to be played | church will give another lawn social at University. -One thousand people witnessed the

> game between the University and Tecumseh nines, the game resulting in 14 Hillsdale, at an expense of \$40. Stone to 3 for the former club. -The written examinations in the department of medicine and surgery

were concluded Saturday. There are 71

-President Angell and Prof. D'Ooge visited the East Saginaw school Friday. cemetery corporation is called on Sat- Chas. Downer and James Congdon are Saturday evening President Angell delivered an address at the request of the

> - Several astronomical instruments belonging to the government, but for a long time in the possession of Prof. Watson at the observatory, have been

-The sophomore class had a supper city indulged in a friendly contest Tues- are suited, their postoffice address will who, with Supervisor Whittaker and at Hengsterfer's, Friday night, those Mr. Gurthrie of Lima, have suffered from present being ladies exclusively, the beat her, and she (Mrs. D. D.) lies dangentlemen of the class being "unavoidably absent." The exercises consisted of an oration on "Class Spirit" by Miss Jane Eyre; a poem by Miss Nellie Coleman; a history by Miss D. Estelle Howe; a prophesy by Miss Anna B. Gelston .-Miss Eliza Darling presided as toast leave this city at 5 A. M., arriving at Co- master and the following toasts were responded to; "The Unavoidably Absent 5 P. M., on same day, reaching this city Members," by Miss Nellie M. Coleman. from museum, on a second charge of to Messrs. John Gordon and Hiram at midnight. Tickets for sale at Ann "Class Hops," by Miss Elizabeth Bangs. "Our Victorious Athletes," by Miss Eva Woodward. "The Class Supper," by

Miss Nellie A. Stanley. PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK. Saturday-June 21, 9 A. M. Examination of candidates for admission.

Sunday-June 22, 4 P. M. Baccalaureate address by Dr. B. F. Cocker, D. D. Monday-June 23, 9 A. M. Examination of candidates for admission.

Field Day-Athletic contests on the fair grounds. Tuesday-June 24, 10 A. M. meeting of His prospect for a speedy recovery is

the Regents. Class Day-At 10 A. M., in University Hall, oration by Jesse F. Millspaugh, of moved his stock of goods to this place, Battle Creek, and poem by Edward P. which will be a two-fold benefit here, University, left here on Monday last for Anderson of Ottawa, Kansas. 3 P. M. first by raising a little competition

two brothers living in adjoining states by the president of the class, Charles S. Wednesday, June 25. Reunion of the classes of '59, '64, '73, '76, and probably of the Universalist Society here was a erous relatives and friends who called to some others at hours fixed by class of complete success financially, and outpay their parting regards to a young ficers; 2 P. M., business meeting of alumni numbered anything of the kind ever man so well and favorably known in in University Chapel; 4 P. M. oration by held here, unless we except the one held our city. Mr. Otis bears with him com- Rev. Nathanial West, '46, of Cincinnati on the same grounds last year. It is mendations from distinguished gentle- O., in University Hall. 8 P. M. Universe estimated that about 1,000 persons were

men, including Gov. Croswell, President sity Senate embracing the Faculties of present; net receipts \$130. The amusethe different departments, will give a reception, to the alumniand their friends, shoeting, bowery dancing, &c. The Thursday, June 26-Thirty-fifth an- Raisin band was present, also other munual commencement. 9 A. M., the pro sic of minor importance. A bountiful cession will form in front of the law repast composed of all the niceties usbuilding. 10 A. M. commencement ex- ually found on such occasions, was ercises: an address by President Angell, to be followed by the conferring of de grees: 1 1-2 P. M., commencement dinner for the alumni and guests of the Univer- a drunken driver. Very good order sity. 8 P. M., President's reception at

> the residence of President Angell. ORATORIO CLUB CONCERT.-The first of a series of four sacred concerts to be given by the Oratorio Club, under the direction of Dr. Frieze, for the benefit of the churches represented in the organization, will take place on Wednesday evening, June 18, at the Congregational Church. The proceeds of this concert will be given to the organ fund of the Congregational Church. Concert to commence at 8 o'clock. Admis-

> sion 25 cents. rgan Introduction and Chorus-"The God of Is-Quartette. Miss Pease, Miss Smith, Mr. Andru-Mr. D'Ooge.

Organ Solo—"The Alpine Valley Festival. Prof market at 8 cents per yard. Never be horns from the Messiah—" All we like sheep have gone astray."—Haendel. can Duet—a Adagio cantatite, b Presto. Miss LeVan, Prof. Frieze,

low, Dr. Herdman, Miss Anderson, Mr. Lud -"Prayer from Stradilla." Miss Hutchins. Organ Duct—a Andante, & Allegro. Prof. Frieze, Prof. Morris.

orus-"Israel's sons with me ascend." Rossini. Strawberries and ice cream will be served in the church parlor for an hour previous to the concert and immediately

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL .- The Commencement exercises of the State Nor-

Friday evening, June 20,—Concert of the Ypsilanti Musical Union and the Normal Choir, at Normal Hall. Saturday evening, June 21.-Public exercises of Normal Zealots.

and examine their large and complete stock of Bows, Arrows, Targets, Belts. Sunday evening, June 22 .- Baccalaueate Sermon by the Principal. Monday evening, June 23.—Public exercises of the Normal Pleiades. Bank Block, Tuesday evening, June 24.—Graduating exercises of the Common School

Wednesday morning, June 25.—Grad-nating exercises of the classes from the higher courses. Public exercises of the Normal Lyce-

um, Wednesday evening, June 18. Certain parties are trying to hush it up but the fact seems to be quite generally known that the White is the best ewing machine in the world. Sold

only by I. L. Grinnell.

The White is not only the stillest but | Gloves at 50 cents per pair; same quality it is also the lightest running shuttle machine in the world, besides it never oils the work being nearly as clean as a hand needle.

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5 bales of Russia Crash at 10 cents

50 new all wool Shawls at Bach & Abel's at \$1.50-very cheap.

Call and see the beautiful patterns of

MANCHESTER, June 10.

evening. Strawberries will be served.

-The Alumni Association have see

cured Smith & Lamburt's orchestra of

York.

-Mrs. Fred Stoddard assaulted her

sister Mrs. D. D. Stoddard, choked and

-The Universalist Society held a so-

-Samuel Hartwell and wife, a son.

-Baptist concert next Sabbath eve-

-Baptist social at the residence of

-Will H. Orr who had the misfor-

MOOREVILLE, June 10.

MOOREVILLE, June 9.

evening, at the same place.

with a fine boy last week.

gerously ill in consequence.

went to pay for the new church.

of the lungs.

O. Case June 13.

Lyman Warner June 18.

good in this vicinity.

not very flattering.

spectable business in its stead.

-The social held at the residence of

Ralph Vescelius, June 6, for the benefit

ments were base ball playing, glass ball

spread on tables in the grove. The

breaking of one carriage was the only

accident reported and that caused by

prevailed considering the large number

-Potato bugs are not as plenty here

The White has self-setting needles,

self-threading shuttle feed on both sides

of the needle, and makes the fastest

time on record. Its sales are already

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who has had more experience already in

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The only place in Ann Arbor you can

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Mack & Schmid are clearing out all

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Towels, napkins, table linens, special

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Hose at 25c, former price 40c.

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as usual, but current worms and cut-

present.

STONY CREEK, June 7. -G. H. Allen, artist, of Toledo is -Gabriel Muir has returned from visiting his parents here. Greenville, Mich., after his family. -Mrs. Eva Hall of Detroit, is home -Miss Russ is teaching the district visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. school this summer at Eaton Mills.

-Dr. Taylor is having his barn moved rather surreptitiously a few nights ago, from Waters street to the lot north of intending I hear to make Kansas his future home ing a house.

-The Kansas fever is raging strongly -The ladies of the Presbyterian and several of our citizens, not owners of real estate, however, contemplate migration next autumn.

-J. H. Sherman has resigned the office of P. M., at Eaton Mills, the salary being too small to convey the mail; it being a "special" office.

of the Goodyear House will get up the -Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Millspaugh, aged people both 70 years and upwards, -The Rev. Shier, presiding elder, ocold residents, and in years gone by wellcupied the pulpit in the M. E. church to-do, residing across the county line in last Sunday evening. Prof. Eastabrook Sumpter were removed to the poor will preach the baccalaureate sermon to house in Wayne Co. last week. They the graduating class of '79, next Sunday have children able to care for them.

-C. G. Smith, a graduate of the University of '78, left our town about six weeks ago for Newton, Kansas. His -Walter Culver's wife presented him family departed lately to join him in company with Frank Maxwell and family, all of whom went by wagon, ex--Mrs. Liddy Conde is recovering from a very severe attack of hemorrhage pecting to consume five weeks in ac-

> Scio. DEXTER, June 11. -Mrs. Page, the wife of our justice of the peace, fell down stairs the other day and hurt herself quite badly, but is

cial and bowery dance at R. Vescelius' recovering rapidly. farm, Friday of last week, proceeds of -There was a runaway a few miles which were one hundred and twentywest of town the other day, by which a two dollars, thirty-three cents, which gentleman and his sister were thrown inder a rail fence and badly hurt.

complishing the journey.

-Last Sunday the Methodist and Baptist churches were handsomely decorated with flowers, and something extra was had in the way of a service.

-Our band returned home on Saturday with the broom at the head. They -Methodist social at the residence of took the first prize in the second class. Leader Hoffman also received the first prize for the trombone solo. Our drum major, Eaton, received the prize for be--The prospect for a large supply of ing the best drum major in the state. peaches, cherries, raspberries, &c., is Mr. Distin, the horn-maker, came home tune to have a leg broken about two months ago is still confined to his bed. show their appreciation of the efforts of We have an elegant assortment of the boys, gave the leader and drum majer each a handsome chair, with appro--Mr. Lowe of Nora Station, has

priate remarks by several citizens.

Great Art Publishing House of George largely in bleached and unbleached Stinson & Co., of Portland, Maine, moves steadily on the even tenor of its way, apparently not feeling the dull times .-During the year 1878 they sold Four sell them at the old prices. We have the Finest Display of PAISLEY, Million pictures of all descriptions. They publish every description of fine pictures, and the prices range from ten cents upwards to twenty dollars per copy. Their correspondence for this large business is immense; they receive, on an average over one thousand letters per day .-Messrs. Stinson & Co. publish only the known that anything coming from this reliable house is of standard merit. We have just received copies of four very fine steel engravings, which they have just brought out. The plates were engraved in London, at an expense of four housand pounds sterling, or twenty thousand dollars, to which great sum must be added the customs duty of twenty-five per cent on account of their being imported into the United States. These engravings are after paintings by great modern masters of art, and the artists who engraved the plates stand in worms are doing a lively business in the front rank of the worlds renowed engravers.

Louise Pomeroy - Is advertised to return to this city, by universal desire, on Saturday evening, when "As You Like It" will be presented in Hill's

Opera House, with herself as Rosalind. OBITUARY. HARRIET D. HENRIQUES.

DIED: At Ann Arbor, Mich., on Whitsunday, une l, Mrs. Harriet D. Henriques.

Dren: At Ann Arbor, Mich., on Whitsunday, June 1, Mrs. Harriet D. Henriques.

This is the announcement of a sad bereavement of a family, a church, and a community. It has been the privilege of the writer to know the deceased in the relations of a pastor and friend. Her's are the annals of a quiet, and yet blessed life, to those around her. All who have known the inner life of that home now under the cloud, have seen the mother's judgment and discretion with the mother's tenderness. Attached to her church on principle, Mrs. Henriques has been one of a band of women who have never faltered in their devotion. The great enterprises of church erection, and all minor efforts have had the support of her liberality and influence. While constant attendance on services and a life of devotion have given the higher testimony, and carried the more effective example. Within a few weeks of her death, her associates in the Ladies' society had placed her at their head.

Society found in the departed the manners that are its best polish. Many will recall the genial gatherings of her hospitality. The writer has watched with interest the persistent efforts of ladies of Ann Arbor to establish a library. The funeral witnessed that those who have been thus zealous, felt that they had parted with one who had participated in all their labor and anxieties.

We have laid her to rest beside him who, 11 years in value to Fruit of the Loom, Wamsutta or New York Mills, at 9cts. per yard 5 bales of the best Brown Cottons in the fore have such inducements been offered in this line as are offered this month. Charles Meyer will be pleased to wait on all of his German friends at Douglas & Co's. new store in the National

Fancy Hose at 18c, reduced from 30c. who had participated in all their labor and anxieties.

We have laid her to rest beside him who, Il years ago, was borne to the burial from the same abode. In the spot she had adorned and tended, she waits the resurrection call. She will be missed, and yet what is the Christian secking and the church's ministry, but this very consummation, a Christian's life to win a Christian's crown, souls made meet for God and then called of God.

The church now Bercaved has in a few years past been called to part with some of her best lovers and workers. Within a few weeks, another, Mrs. David Henning, of such memory, when she lived in the parish, has passed away. May the good example be cherished, and the places of the departed be filled by those of her spirit.

G. D. G. Chicago, June 10, 1879. 50 doz. Ladies' regular made Balbriggan For the largest and most complete stock of Wall Paper and Window Shades go to Douglas & Co's., Albino Block.

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n the city at BACH & ABEL'S. Bach & Abel's heavy Gros Grain Colored Silks at \$1.10 beats them all. Bach & Abel are selling their nev

per cent. cheaper than ever before known. They can afford to as they buy for cash and sell for cash. DETROIT, HILLSDALE AND SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD.

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0 pieces San Zavier Plaids, and Pacific Mixtures, at 20c, worth 25c, 5 pieces Reautiful Lawns, at 10c, worth 15c, case Dress Prints, at 5c, worth 6c, case Bress Prints, at 5c, worth 6c, case Bress Plain and Plaid Dress Goods, at 10c, worth 15c, 0 pieces Plain and Plaid Dress Goods, at 10c, worth 15c, 0 pieces Black Cashmeres all wool, at 50c, 65c, 75c, and \$1.00. pieces Black Grenadines, pure silk and wool, at 40c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00.

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yons Satin Finish Silks, 24 inches wide, at \$2, \$2.25, and \$2.50.

o not purchase a pard of Silk until you have examined my remarkable qualifies and Low Prices.

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orset Covers, Night Robes and Skirts, 40c, 75c, \$1, to \$2.50.

Bargains on my 5c, table.

argains in Hosiery and Gloves. Bargains in Laces and White Goods. Bargains in Corsets, 38,50 & 75c,

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with the boys and at a dinner prepared by the ladies gave us some beautiful music from a tubor. The citizens, to we will challenge comparison with ANY HOUSE IN THIS COUNTRY.

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In all the NEW SHADES and FANCY NOVELTIES that are new and BEAUTIFUL PICTURES FOR ALL.-The stylish. In addition to our February and March purchases we have bought MUSLINS, PRINTS, TICKINGS.

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All our goods are sold at prices that cannot be beaten in Detroit or any other city. To say that we offer positive bargains does not express the better class of pictures, and it is well inducements we offer, and only an "examination can impress" the purchaser of the grade, price, and quality of the goods

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ANN ARBOR.

Karl Pesth, a German mill-hand, was found lying on the Lake Shore Railroad track near Riga, Lenawee county, Wednesday morning, unconscious from a terrible fracture of the skull. His watch and money are gone, and suspicion attaches to two fellow-workmen, with whom he was drinking the evening before. His recovery is doubtful.

Wednesday morning James A. Hill, of Rutland, was picked up dead in the field where he had been plowing. He died of apoplexy, aged 66 years. He was one of the oldest and best known citizens of Barry county.

Miss Lillie Osgood, of Lawrence, daughter of Roland Osgood, of Lawrence, attempted to commit suicide by taking arsenic Wednesday, and now lies in a precarious situation. She will probably die.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Flint & Pere Marquette Railway Company was held at East Saginaw Wednesday and elected directors as follows: Jesse Hoyt, New York; W. W. Crapo, A. H. Seabury, New Bed-ford, Mass.; H. C. Potter, W. L. Webber, East Saginaw, J. H. Prantiss, Chicago, Philo Rem. ford, Mass.; H. C. Potter, W. L. Webber, East Saginaw, J. H. Prentiss, Chicago; Philo Remington, Ilion, N. Y.; H. H. Fish, Utica, N. Y.; S. P. Burt, Milwankee. The carnings of the road from January 1 to May 21 were \$417,644, being an increase of \$38,919 over the same period last year.

Rew. Netberich W. L. Webber, East Span explosion of a boiler at Bryan's brick year, and Frank Matheny were instantly killed, Jno. Powell and Frank Bryan fatally, and D. Grim, W. Erwin and Joseph McDermott seriously injured. Low water caused the accident.

Rev. Nathaniel West, of Cincinnati, O., class of 1846, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address before the alumni of the Univer-A fire at Grand Rapids Thursday morning destroyed about \$35,000 worth of property. The principal losers are: Wm. Harrison, wagon manufactory; Ward & Skinner, sash and blind

destroyed Pier's hardware store, Stone's dry go ods store and Mrs. Smoke's millinery shop. mill in Harrisville, with all its effects, was burned to the ground. The fire is supposed o have originated from a heated journal, when

At the State band tournament at Port Huron on Thursday thirteen Michigan and three Canadian bands formed in close order on Huron avenue and played Hail Columbia in Unison. The cornet solo contest was held at Tity Opera House, for which there were eight entries, the prizes amounting to \$2,000. The first prize was won by Louis F. Boos; the second by Louis Driscoll.

Fully 5,000 people attended the races at Bat tle Creek, Friday. The three minute race was won by Lulu K. in three straight heats, Palma second. Best time, 2.40. There were seven entries in the 2.19 race and all started. Bonesetter took three straight heats, Lew Scott second. Best time 2.25 %.

The total losses by the Holly fire amount to about \$19,000, on which there was an insurance of about \$2,230.

The county clerks are talking about holding a convention soon, for the purpose of agree-ing upon a uniform system of collecting fees. They claim that they cannot now collect more insured. than 50 per cent. of what is due them.

and transacted the usual routine business.

A riot took place Monday afternoon at McFriday was spent in balloting for a bishop to
succeed McCoskry. The clergy cast 22 votes

Atlantic and Gulf Railroad, between a party for the Rev. George (Worthington, of Detroit, to 14 for all others, but the laity refused to confirm this choice by a vote of 13 to 67. After many other ballots and attempts at compromise the choice finally fell on the Rev. Dr. Samuel Smith Harris, of Chicago.

Friday night some parts of Kent and adjoining counties were visited by a frost.

Friday night the Thread Flouring Mills at Flint were destroyed by fire. Loss on building and contents about \$21,000.

The State band tournament at Port Huron closed Friday evening. The first prize, \$200, was awarded to the Knights Templar Band of Lansing.

A young man named Geary was drowned by the capsizing of a small boat near Kalamago Sunday afternoon. A fire in Hamilton & McGregor's mill at Flint on Monday damaged property to the extent of nearly \$4,000.

Miss Lillie Osgood, of Lawrence, Van Buren county, whose attempt at suicide by poison has already been chronicled, died shortly

Charles L. Auge, manager of P. Buppe's atore at L'Anse, was run over by the cars at that place, having both legs cut off. He lived but three hours. Bishop Wertin, just chosen to the Koman Catholic see of the Upper Peninsula, at the same time had a narrow seeme from a similar fate.

scape from a similar fate. The grove meeting of spiritualists and liberalists at Goguac Lake, which commenced Sunday forenoon, was attended Monday by fully 5,000 people.

A boy named John Owens was drowned at Bridgeport, Saginaw county on the 6th. He had run away from school to go in swimming with some other boys.

The Monroe county board of supervisors, who have been at loggerheads with the insurance companies relative to the amount to be allowed upon their burned court-house, have just settled for \$12,932 50. They propose to rebuild at a cost not to exceed \$14, 00.

The Flint riding park association have arranged for holding a meeting July 4 and 5. A lamp exploded at the Sherman House in Flint Tuesday night. Losses: C. B. Flanders, damage to building \$4,000; James Hurley, hotel stock, \$3,000 to \$5,000; both fully in-

Lightning struck Susella's hotel at Parisville Tuesday morning, entirely demolishing the chimney, and instantly killing Wm Susella. J. W. Evans, of Kalamazoo, for polygamy,

pleaded guilty and was sentenced to Ionia for two years. This is the chap that married four wives in less than four years, and says he will go to marrying again as soon as he gets out. A number of bills passed by the Legislature, and left in the hands of the Governor at adjournment, have failed to get his approval. These include the bill amending the township drain law; the bill to prevent empiricism and quackery; the bill relative to sales of lands for taxes; one for the recompilation of the laws; surgical treatment for indigent children the bill fixing the salaries of Judges of Probate upon the basis of population; the bill declar-ing all public offices vacant if the officer should

get drunk.

Postoffice changes in Michigan during the week ending June 7. Discontinued—Rural Valc, Lapeer county. Postmasters appointed—Earaga, Earsga county, Henry Houghton; Walton, Grand Traverse county, Mrs. Lucinda Hastinga; West's Mill, Saginaw county, Arnold J. West,

The exact amount of State taxes to be ap-

portioned in 1879, under acts of the legisla-ture, is \$1,153,096.21; the amount for 1880 is \$804,831.21; total for the two years \$1,957,927-

MISCELLANEOUS.

A dispatch from Colusa, Cal., says that N. I. Squires, convicted of murder in the first degree, cut his throat with a razor. His wife took the razor to him.

Gen. Cary, Gen. Sherwood, and other gen. temen who participated in the Greenback convention held a meeting in the evening, at which speeches were made denouncing the action of that convention. A resolution was adopted to issue a call for another convention, to meet at Toledo, June 17, to nominate a new tickers.

wennessay evening Pardee Hall, one of the Lafayette College buildings at Easton, Penn., was discovered on fire. Owing to the scarcity of water the efforts of citizens and firemen were unavailing, and at midnight the building was completely gutted. It was creeted a few years ago at a cost of \$225,000, donated by A. Pardee, and the fixtures cost \$75,000. Loss

Pardee, and the fixtures cost \$75,000. Loss almost total.

The Ohio Democratic State Convention assembled in the Opera House at Columbus, at ten o'clock Wednesday. The full ticket nomated is as follows:

For Governor—Thomas Ewing, of Fairfield. For Lieutenant Governor—A. V. Rice, of For Treasurer—Anthony Howells, of Stark. For Auditor-Charles Reemelin, of Hamil-

For Judge of Supreme Court—W. J. Gil-lore, of Preble. For Attorney-General-Isaiah Pillars, of For Member of Roard of Public Works-Patrick O'Marah, Cuyahoga.

The State Greenback Convention, of Ohio assembled in the city Hall at Columbus at 10 o'clock, Wednesday. The following ticket For Governor-Gen. A. Saunders Piatt, of

Lieutenant Governor-Hugo Preyer, of Auditor—Andrew Roy, of Jackson.
Treasurer—Charles Jenkins, of Mahoning.
Supreme Judge—A. M. Jackson, of Cuya-

Attorney General-James C. Croghan, of Hocking.

Member of the Board of Public Works—Geo. W. Platt, of Hamilton.

Gen. Cary, Gen. Sherwood and other gen tlemen who participated in the Greenback convention held a meeting in the evening, at which speeches were made denouncing the action of that convention. A resolution was adopted to issue a call for another convention, meet at Toledo, June 17, to nominate a new

ticket. The Canadian order in council prohibiting the importation and introduction of American cattle, has been extended to the 6th of September next.

A tramp attacked the widow of farmer Win-egar, near Millerton, Dutchess county, N. Y., Thursday. She was so frightened that she ied instantly. She was between 60 and 70

A fire at Grand Rapids Thursday morning destroyed about \$35,000 worth of property. The principal losers are: Wm. Harrison, wagon manufactory; Ward & Skinner, sash and blind factory; Rademacher & Sons, croquet set makers; and Dehus & Banks, box-makers.

Allen Anscomb, a well known farmer living near Birmingham was fatally knoked by a horse Wednesday, and died almost instantly.

An incendiary fire at Holly on Thursday, lestroyed Pier's hardware store, Stone's dry go ods store and Mrs. Smoke's millinery shop.

Thursday noon George L. Colwell's planing mill in Harrisville, with all its effects, was burned to the ground. The fire is supposed to have originated from a heated journal, when

burned to the ground. The fire is supposed o have originated from a heated journal, when all lands were at dinner.

Robert H. Morrison, the treasurer of the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge, on trial at Mason for embezzlement, was acquitted Wednesday evening.

Hon. James Birney, United States Minister to the Netherlands, reached Bay City Saturday night on a visit to his home of about a month. He was most cordially welcomed by a great turn-out of his fellow citizens, headed by a band, and very hearty addresses were made by Mayor Wilkins, Hon A. C. Maxwell and Judge Marston, to which Judge Birney made a fitting response.

March. The monument, erected by the ladies, bears the following inscription: "In the monument, erected by the ladies, bears the following inscription: "In the monument, erected by the ladies, bears the following inscription: "In the monument, erected by the ladies, bears the following inscription: "In the monument, erected by the ladies, bears the following inscription: "In the monument, erected by the ladies, bears the following inscription: "In the monument, erected by the ladies, bears the following inscription: "In the monument, erected by the ladies, bears the following inscription: "In the monument, erected by the ladies, bears the following inscription: "In the memory of 398 Virginia soldiers, lying under this ground, who fell in defense of constitutional liberty and the sovereignty of their state, from 1861 to 1865." The graves were decorated with flowers and evergreens and marked by flags of the southern state. The Confederate flag was also displayed, but in the adjoining national flag was flying. The speaker's stand was draped with the Confederate colors, white and red, with mourning stripes. The town was lively with soldiers and other visitors, and bands in various places played "My Maryland" and "Dixie." Jeff. Davis was not present, private engagements preventing not present, private engagements preventing

his attendance. Information received by the Indian Bureau from Fort Belknap states that 800 lodges of Sitting Bull's Indians are reported south of the British line. They have not as yet com-mitted any act of direct hostility.

Saturday afternoon two messengers having in charge a package containing between \$9,000 and \$10,000 which they were carrying rom the office of the Illinois Central to the bank of the Mechanics' Loan and Trust Company in Chicago, were met by two strangers who threw pepper in their eyes, knocked them down and made off with the money. A large number of spectators were on the street at

The Lawrence House at Burlington, Iowa, burned Saturday. The guests were compelled to escape from the upper stories by ladders. Kern, ex-conductor on the Michigan Central, fell from the fourth story to the sidewalk receiving fatal injuries. Loss \$45,000; half

than 50 per cent. of what is due them.

Egbert Pattison of Alaiedon, one of the old plineers of Ingham county, died May 25, aged 70. He erected the first house built by a white man in the township. He has been blind some 15 years.

The robbers who boldly seized from the Illinois Central Bailroad messenger \$10,000, on Saturday afternoon, and who successfully eluded pursuit for a long time, were captured Monday afternoon by detectives. They are three well-known thieves—James Colon, Jas. Gillen and Mika Crawley. Part of the money The annual convention of the Diocese of Gillen and Mike Crowley. Part of the money Detroit met in Detroit on Wednesday evening was recovered.

A riot took place Monday afternoon at Mc-

siderable damage. The strip of country in-jured was about a mile wide. Hogs, chick-ens, etc., were killed and the crops badly out Andrew Stuart & Co., bankers and exporters

34 Pine street, New York, made an assignmen Monday to S. Warren Greene without prefer ence. The failure is the result of the failure of David Stuart & Co., of England. The liabilities are estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Assets not known.

Detroit in Brief.

Hoyt's Cornet Band, of Ionia, a handsomely uniformed organization of 20 musicians, visited the city on Saturday and attracted much attention by their music and parade through the principal streets.

The Calvert Lithographing Company have just finished a large map of the city on a scale of 300 feet to the square inch. The Episcopal Diocesan Convention adjourned Saturday to meet at the call of the chair

A telegram was received from Bishop elect Harris, saying he would be glad to meet the Diocesan Committee on Tuesday, when it will be definitely known whether he will accept. A committee of the Common Council is to

visit Cleveland and examine the electric lights with a view to introducing them into this city. Charles J. Vanderpoel, a Belgian electrician, is experimenting with an electric light of his own invention and proposes to exhibit on the Campus Martius on the evening of the Fourth

The number of inmates of the Wayne coun y poor-house is 243, of the insane asylum The new hall of the Detroit Reform Clu

on the corner of Woodward and Grand River avenues, was dedicated with appropriate exercises Tuesday evening. Palestine Commandery, No. 18, Knights Templars, of New York City, arrived Monday

morning on a visit by invitation to Detroit Commandery No. 1. The Commandery left New York on Saturday by the Eric road, and spent Sunday at Niagara Falls. At the latter place they were met Sunday evening by a committee of Detroit Commandery, who had gone thither to escort them to this city. They were accompanied by the American Band of Providence, R. I., D. W. Reeves, leader, and numbering 25 pieces. In the street parade it gained great applause. Tuesday was spent in driving about the city and taking an excursion to Petite Cote.

Capt. Paul Boyton, whose acquatic exploit in various parts of the world have made him famous, is new in the city and expects to give an exhibition of his skill as a swimmer.

PERSONAL.

Oxford will confer the degree of D. C. L. on Lord Dufferin, Hon. Wm. Henry Smith, and Ivan Tourgueneff, the Russian novelist. Mr. O. J. Root, a well-known citizen of Lan The Rev. Robert Collyer, of Chicago, has been called to the Church of the Messiah, New

Mr. Bancroft, the historian, is reported to be in poor health, though he keeps up his horseback exercise. Blanqui, the French communist, has been

nardoned.

Rev. M. W. Darling, ex-professor of Greek in Albion college, has accepted a call to preach at Elkhart, Indiana.

Prof. Watson of the University leaves in about two weeks and will be succeeded by

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg and her mother have arrived in London, and taken apartments in a fashionable square in the West End. Miss Lee, daughter of the late Gen. R. E Lee, who has been in Europe two or three

ears, is soon to be married to a prominent English merchant of Birmingham. Victor Hugo, Edmond About, Alexandre Dumas, Ivan Tourguenieff, Castelar, Belot, Zola, Mendes Leal, together with upwards of wo hundred known men of letters from France Germany, Italy, Austria, Spain, Belgium, e from the Brazils and San Salvador, are to h congress on authors' rights next month at

London.

The committee to wait upon the Rev. Dr. Harris at Chicago, and notify him of his election as Bishop of the Detroit Diocese, performed that duty Tuesday. Dr. Harris said he would give them his decision in a few days.

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Vanderbilt's almost total.

The extensive variety establishment of S. Barnum & Sons at Buffalo, burned Wednesday night. Loss probably \$\$0,000. Insurance whole day.

FOREIGN.

Official reports from Cashmere say that it is Official reports from Cashmere say that it is impossible to exaggerate the distress the famine causing there. The Maharajah of this proince, at the urgent request of the Viceroy of adia, is proceeding to Serinagur to superinced the organization of relief. Three thousand the organization of relief. nd five hundred tons of grain are in transit the valley of Cashmere.

M. de Lesseps will shortly issue a prospecturiting subscriptions to the Panama cana aviting subscriptions to the Panama canal roject, and will go to the Isthmus himself in Wm, H. Vanderbilt left London Thursday

for New York.

Mr. White, the new American minister to Germany, has arrived at Berlin. The German ne him as an appropriate succesr to Bayard Taylor.

The strike of workmen in the timber trade, at Sundsvall, Sweden, at the end of May, has extended to all the leading ports of the Soderham district, Gulf Bothnie. Some 10,000 men were idle at last accounts. The Government is taken. ment is taking precautionary measures against acts of violence.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies has voted 500,000 hre for the relief of sufferers by the eruption of Mt. Etna and an isundation of

In consequence of the provisional imposi-ion of an iron duty in Germany, the Silesian coundaries have raised their prices 2 mark per 100 kilogrammes. The Russian commander in Bulgaria has sent an energetic note to Servia May 23, summoning her to vacate the disputed frontier

districts of Bulgaria within a fortnight. The eruption of Mount Etna is diminishing.
The spreading of the lava has almost ceased, although one stream continues to flow toward the river Alcantara, at the average rate of 15 metres per hour. Loud rumblings and dense smoke continue, and it is feared that the lull is only temporary.

s only temporary.

The famine in Cashmere is taking its course nd people are reported dying by hundreds. The sentence against Alexander Solovieff, who attempted the assassination of the Em-peror of Russia on the 14th of April, was carried out Monday. He was hanged at 10 o'clock a. m. on Shomenki field.

The eruption of Mount Etna has ceased, out the volcano continues to give forth smoke.

Germay is seriously offended at the right of rch claimed and exercised by Peru against Herman vessels, and a strong protest, demand-ng explanations, is about to be dispatched to

Lima.

More or less copious rains are reported from nearly all the districts of Bengal and Assam. The rainfall in Cachart and Bengal has yet been slight and partial, but sufficient to greatly improve the prespects of the indigo crop. Reports from the tea districts are, on the whole fairly good

Another dyke on the River Po has burst and the waters, pouring through the break, have done immense damage to the province of Mantua. The inundation took by surprise uwards of 12 communes. The inhabitants are completely destitute, and are encamped on the dyke.

CONGRESS.

In the House consideration was resumed of the bill amenoing the statutes relative to the removal of causes from state to fedsral courts, In the course of an informal discussion Mr. Conger (Rep., Mich.) stated that his side of the house did not intend that Mr. Townshend's bill should go a step beyond where it was

was everywhere whispered) that it was the purpose of the opposite side of the House to delay action on every bill and resolution at this session, except appropriation bills such as would suit the views of the majority and the President. Mr. Conger—Without having authority to speak for the gentlemen on this side at all, I think I may say that every man on this side

listens to the demand of the country that no legislation except appropriation bills shall be proceeded with, but that we shall adjourn afer the appropriation bills shall have been June 4.—In the Senate, Mr. Bayard (Dem Del.), from the judiciary committee, reported with an amendment, the Senate bill repealing sections 820 and 821 of the Revised Statutes,

Mr. Voorhees (Dem., Ind.) offered a resolu-ion directing the Secretary of War to inform the Senate of the circumstances leading to the arrest and removal of J. M. Bell and other Cherokee Indians from the Cherokee Nation. Voorhees had information tending to how that the persons named were forcibly re-noved by United States troops without reason

being given them for such action Adopted.

The Senate took up the bill to amend the act in relation to the judicial districts in I'exas. The bill passed and the Senate ad-In the House Mr. Springer (Dem., Ill.), as a In the Honse Mr. Springer (Dem., Ill.), as a question of privilege, offered a preamble and resolution reciting the proceedings of the committee on expenditures in the State Department, in the last Congress, in connection with the charges against George F. Seward, minister to China, and referring the report of that committee, the articles of impeachment prepared by it, and the testimony taken in the case to the judiciary committee, with instructions to consider the same, take other testimony, if necessary, and report to the House at the next

Rep., Mich.) and Mr. Calkins (Rep., Ind.) re overruled and the preamble and resolu-

JUNE 5 .- In the Senate Mr. Pendleton (Dem. overnment to participate in the international chibitions to be held at Sydney and Melexhibitions to be held at Sydney and also bourne in 1879 and 1889, which was adopted. By a vote of yeas 28, nays 18, the bill re-ported yesterday by Mr. Bayard from the judiciary committee, relative to juries, and to repeal sections 801, 820 and 821 of the Revised Statutes, was taken up. The amendment was rejected, yeas 18, nays 30. The committee's amendment, being the substitute for the original bill, was then agreed to, yeas 36, nays 18.

House resumed consideration of business of the morning hour, being the bill relating to the removal of causes from State to federal courts. The demand for the previous question being withdrawn, Mr. White (Rep., Pa.) proceeded to argue in opposition to the bill Mr. Thomas (Rep., Ill.) argued in favor of the amendment offered by the minority of the

The morning hour having expired, the peaker laid before the House a message from Speaker laid before the Bouse a message from the President, transmitting the proceedings and report of the board of officers in the case of Fitz John Porter. Referred to the commit-tee on military affairs and ordered printed, with all decomposits.

with all documents.

Mr. Atkins reported the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, and moved that it be printed, and recommitted, and demanded the previous question. The previous question was seconded and the bill was ordered printed and recommitted JUNE 6 .- In the Senate Mr. Lamar, from the select committee on the improvement of the Mississippi river and tributaries, reported with an amendment the House bill to provide for the appointment of a Mississippi river commission. Placed on the calendar, Mr. Lamar said hewould ask leave to call it up for consideration at an early day.

Mr. Coke (Dem., Tex.) asked Mr. Bayard (Dem., Del.,) chairman of the finance committee, what action had been taken on the Warner silver bill. He had understood that the committee, had agreed to postpone its con-

deration until December.

Mr. Bayard did not feel authorized to say what had taken place in committee. He would only say that no member had been instructed to report on the bill.

the present consideration of a bill to contained the special pension of \$100 per month, granted to the late Gen. James Shields, to his widow, until her death, and, if she die leaving minor children, to said children during their it is not so much to be lamented that minority.

Mr. Edmunds (Rep., Vt.) thought the bill should take the course usual with such bills,

and, on his objection to its present considera ion, it was placed on the calendar.
In the House Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.

chairman of the committee on appropriations reported back the substitute for the legisla live, executive and judicial appropriation bill which was reported and recommitted last week. He stated that it was a unanimous report. He proceeded, by unanimous consent, to make a statement in regard to the bill. He said it differed in very many respects from the bill reported a few days since and recommitted. The principal feature of difference between he substitute and the original bill consisted n the appropriation of \$150,000 for the pay-nent of salaries of storekeepers and gaugers, nade necessary by the increase of distilleries in the southern states within the last few months.

There were no so-called political restrictions in the bill. The restrictions on the vetoed in the bill. The restrictions on the vetocal bill, which had created such a contest on the floor were not embraced in the present bill, nor was the appropriation for contingent expenses for courts, amounting to \$2,600,000. It was upon that portion of the bill that the restrictive clause had been placed in regard to the payment of supervisors and deputy to the payment of supervisors and deputy

Mr. Atkins then renewed his motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, and the motion was carried without a division.

Immediately afterwards Messrs. Cabell (Dem., Va.) and Cox (Dem., N. Y.) intimated a desire for a division. The vote was therefore taken by yeas and nay, and resulted, yeas 188, number. Mr. Ellis said that two years name 21. nays 21.

up the House joint resolution passed to-day providing for the erection of a monument to mark the birthplace of George Washington, yeas and nays were called and the resolution passed without a dissenting voice—yeas 52,

POLITICAL.

The Workingman's party of California has nominated Clitus Barbour for Congress in the first district, rescinded P. J. Hopper's nomination in the second district, and nominated E. B. Williams of Eldorado county, instead. Judge George A. Johnson having declined the nomination for associate justice of the su-preme court, a committee for the revision of the ticket has nominated S. M. Buck, of Hum-Mr. Townshend inquired if it were true (as it | boldt county.

> June Meeting of the State Pomological Society.

The tenth annual meeting of the State Pomological Society will occur at Muskegon, in acceptance of an invitation from the people of that city.

The compiner session will be on Tueslay evening, June 17, commencing at BUTTER—Prime quality, 9@10. Medium @ 1/2 o'clock, and the society will con-

Thursday noon. 1. What is the ideal market strawperry and what varieties approximate to it?

2. What is the ideal family straw berry, and what sorts come nearest to 3. Color as indicative of quality in ruit 4. Mutual influence of stock and

5. Mulching and cultivating strawperries. 6. Economical irrigation of straw-

perries. 7. Practical hints in lawn-making. 8. Habits of observation a practical sistance to the fruit-grower. 9. Suggestions for the autumn fairs, n the selection, preparation, and ship-

ment of fruit. 10. Strawberries out of season, or now can we have strawberries the year round?

11. New facts about marketing berries and cherries. 12. Hew to use flowers in the home the church, and the school-room.

13. The position of the Baldwin apple in Michigan. 14. Testing varieties: who should do it, and who can afford to do it. 15. The danger of over production

in small fruits and fruit growers.

It is quite important that we have a complete report from each locality concerning fruit prospects, and that as many counties be represented as possible by specimens of the early fruits. The revision of the fruit catalogue will take a prominent place in the programme of exercises, and as this catalogue is in the hands of thousands of Michigan fruit-men, it is designed. and fruit growers. sands of Michigan fruit-men, it is de- per cwt; 2 steers and 1 cow, av 1,000 lbs, sirable that it receive careful attention and criticism, that it may be perfected for all localities. Local horticultural societies are invited to send delegates, and a general invitation is extanded to all friends of horticulture to be with us at our strawberry meeting. Re-

member the date, June 17, 18, 19, at Muskegon. South Haven. . W. GARFIELD, Secretary,

Grand Rapids.

Doctor Johnson's Retorts. Dr. Johnson, the great lexicographer, was full of prejudices and never at a loss for words to defend them. To an unlucky Scotchman who claimed for his country a great many "noble wild prospects," Johnson replied: "I be-lieve, sir, you have a great many. Norway, too, has noble wild prospects, and Lapland is remarkable for prodigious noble wild prospects; but, sir, let me tell you that the noblest prospect Mr. Edmunds resumed his remarks on the bill to repeal sections 801, 820 and 821, Revised Statutes. The question recurred on Mr. Bayard's motion to recommit the bill.

Mr. Voorhees (Dem., Ind) opposed the motion. Mr. Voorhees (Dem., Ind) opposed the motion.

Mr. Davis (Ind., Ill.) favored it, and was surprised that there was any opposition to it. The object was simply to perfect the bill. All he wanted was the repeal of the sections and to get a good jury law.

The result of the vote was yeas 15 nays 27, so that the motion was lost. The bill then passed, yeas 28 nays 16, a strict party vote.

Adjourned until Monday.

In the House the army appropriation bill was reported, ordered printed and recommitted. This bill is identical with the army bill previously reported at this session, with the exception of the appropriation for a storehouse at Omaha, and the substitution of the following as section 6, in lieu of that section in the previous bill:

"Section 6. That no money appropriated was reported. The previous bill:

"Section 6. That no money appropriated and held." One day at Thrales, Johnhalf. "The Irish," he said, "are not in comparisons are odious, sir, but God made hell." One day at Thrales, Johnson fell foul of Grav. in the previous bill:

"Section 6. That no money appropriated in this act is appropriated or shall be paid for the subsistence, equipment, transportation or compensation of any portion of the army of the United States to be used as a police force to keep peace at the polls at any election held within any State"

comparisons are odious, sir, but down made hell." One day at Thrales, Johnson fell foul of Gray, one of his pet aversions. Boswell denied that Gray was dull in poetry. "Sir," replied Johnson, "he was dull in company, dull in his closet, dull everywhere. He June 9.—In the Senate Mr. Vest (Dem., Mo.) | was dull in a new way that made peo-June 9.—In the Senate Mr. Vest (Della, and) introduced and asked unanimous consent for the present consideration of a bill to continue the present consideration of a bill to continue chanical poet." Johnson once rechanical poet."

Large Bird Cage.

Mrs. Ellis, who resides at the handome residence of her father, Mr. Samuel Harris, on West State street, has, in the south-west corner room of the second story, 100 canary birds of every tone and hue. The floor is carpeted with sawdust and furnished with two small leafless trees, a bamboo pole from which hoops suspend, a large dish of water, egg shells and bird seed ad libitum. There are many little boxes and cages, all with doors open or covers off. The windows are removed in warm weather and gauze or wire screens substituted. The only door opening into the room has also a wire screen in lieu of glass, insuring ventilation and a proper temperature. In the winter a furnace register furnishes the required degree of warmth. The birds in their quest for lime have pecked patches of plaster from the

ago his wife had temporarily placed a pair of canary birds in the room; soon June 13.—In the senate the legislative and pair of canary birds in the room; soon the House and referred to the committee on appropriations. The concurrent resolution providing for the adjoinnment on June 17 was been reached. "It is no more difficult been reached." also received and referred to the committee to care for the hundred than one bird in this manner," added he; "the birds manner," added he; "the birds or in this manner," added he in the birds or in the manner," added he in the birds or in the manner, and any or in the manner, a and consider the resolution discharging the committee on finance from further consideration of House bill 568 (Warner silver bill) and declaring it before the Senate for action. The vote on taking up the resolution was yeas 21, nays 22. On motion of Mr. Voorhees the Senate took good singer, mated or single."-Ithaca

Odd Epitaph.

In the House Mr. Morrison, (Dem., Ill.), Nev., is dead. He made his living by from the committee on ways and means, reported a resolution providing for the final adjournment of Congress at noon, June 17. Addick in a box with its head sticking tage to obtain their supplies of us. Mr. Harris (Dem., Va.) asked leave to offer a throw clubs at it for twenty-five cents oint resolution appropriating \$3,000 for a throw clubs at it for twenty-five cents a throw, the bird belonging to whoever a throw, the bird belonging to whoever a throw clubs at it for twenty-five cents at throw clubs at t monument to mark the birthplace of George Washington. Adopted.

Manington. Adopted.

Man. McMahon (Dem., O.) reported back from the appropriations committee a bill making appropriations for certain judicial expenses of the government. It was referred to the committee of the whole, and the House immediation to offener than once in six months the House immediation to offener than once in six months the bill being limited to 40 minutes. When the committee rose and reported the bill to offener than once in six months the House immediation that Jimmy would lose. The following is his epitaph: "Old Jimmy's weary bones are now resting peacefully under the sagebush. Let us hope that when the trump of the resurrection shall echo over the rugged peak of Mount Davidson he will be able to pop his head up like that famous duck, and should the devil appear and make a graph for the abily to company the bird belonging to whoever should hit it. The ducks would of course "duck" their heads just before the sticks whizzed along, and it was not oftener than once in six months the House immediation to of the government. It was referred to the committee, all general debate on the bill being limited to 40 minutes. When the House immediation to of Spahis, who repulsed the attack. The in
Another dyke on the River Po has burst and the waters, pouring through the break, have done immensed amange to the province of the whole, and the House immediation to of mintee of the committee a bill making appropriations committee a bi only Greenbacker voting, Stevenson, voted in should the devil appear and make a grab for the old man, may he dodge back successfully."

> A colored man residing in Cumber land, Md., named Coleman, aged 40, has been arrested on charge of murdering his white wife, and is also held on a

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@6½; Smoked Hams, 8@8½c; Shoul;
ders, 4½@6c; Bacon, 7½c; extra Mess
Beef, \$9 50@10. per bbl.
POULTEX—Dressed Chickens 9@10cts. per lb
Turkeys 9@13cts. per lb; Live chickens per pair 35@45c.
SEEDS—Clover \$3.25@3 50 per bushel. Tim-

othy \$1 35@ \$1 50 per bu. HEEP SKINS-75 cts. to \$1.50. ALT-Saginaw, \$1@1 10 per bbl; Onondaga \$1 12; Woon—\$3 00@6 00 per cord. Woon.—New York quotations; domestic fleece \$1 @ 41c; pulled, 20 @28c; unwashed 10 @ 32c.

Detroit Stock Market. The receipts of live stock at the Michigan Central stock yards last week were: cattle, 403; Logs, 13,468; sheep, 47. The market was very dull Saturday, a large portion of the stock in the yards remained unsold, caused partly by the purchase of a large number of cattle by Wm. Wre-ford & Co., who had the stock shipped to them direct from St. Louis. Prices de-clined 25 per cent. from last week's quo-

tations. One sale of clipped sheep was reported at \$3 60.

The following were the principal sales n small fruits.

16. Mutual relations of nursery-men of fruit growers.

of cattle: 11 mixed, av 880 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt, 7 steers, av 960 lbs, at \$4 10 per cwt; 3 steers, av 965 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt;

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