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Just received for the Holidays the LARGEST AND MOST in attempting to jump from the third ATTRACTIVE LINE OF CHRISTIAS GOODS ever brought story window struck the telegraph wifes, good times at the reunion, is H. H. Carto this market, including Attractive Backs for the Little Ones, to strike on his head and shoulders on Books of Poems, Books of History, Books of Fiction, a large line of the pavement and injured so be will die. Charles Kimball of Kalamasoo, also re-

COMB BARLY AND SULECT YOUR PRESENTS FOR OMBINTMAS. LORING.

Washington Street, Owes

Local and Miscellaneous.

lay, in howling winds and snow si,

Seth Reed's in Flint, last week, to leise brate Mrs. Reed's owth birthday

hardware firm of Frain Bros. Laings. This makes me breathe eas or and lifts a burg, is dissolved, Chas H. retiring, and Bunker H. I monument off me at once L. W. continuing the business.

society, similar to the one in existence from me! at the Maple River Church.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. Bennington, Feb. 25th, 1884.

-The death of Prof. Kingman, formerly superintendent of the Corunna schools, is announced. Last winter he was in Florida and his health was so much improved that he returned to New York and engaged in literary work on an educational journal. But consumption had a fast hold upon him, and he died at Vineland, N. J., Feb. 12th.

Bennington Donation.

Loyal to the memory of George and his little hatchet the friends of our glorious republic assembled at the church istence. on the evening of February 22d-and with hearts full of patriotism fought and gave a lecture at the Middlebury church conquered a case of oysters, sang, recited and finally gave the Rev. R. D. filled house. Robinson a donation.

programme was well rendered, consisting first of an original poem entitled, ing. 'Washington," by Dr. Wiltz-also the second book of his "Heteroscope," an unfinished satire, now in press and will soon be ready for sale.

We all know the Dr. is witty and wise but O! what a reader! If "Comet" could only have been present that night somebody would have "turned pale and lacks opportunity for development. trembled." I advise the doctor never rise from his grave and brain him.

"New Years Calls" was well rendered by Leora Curtis. "Caudle Lectures" had

did herself credit in the reading. Then came a reading by Miss May W. Castle entitled "Our Folks" in which her reputation as a good reader was well

Bristow, which was well received. also two iffbilee songs by Miss Lina Byerly with Miss Lena Drury at the organ. crease—for a poor reader is a public in the chair.

Central Michigan Agricultural Socie-

At the late meeting of the Central Michigan Agricultural Society officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows, excepting, James M. Turner, was elected president and declining, the Board of Managers elected Mr Whitney.

President—E. H., Whitney.

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Secretary—Benc B. Baker.

Tressurer—D. F. Woodcock.

Executive committee—Joseph Dilley, Ionia; J. N.
Smith, Clinton; Jas. B. Wheeler, Shiawassee; W. W.
Williams, Eaton; N. C. Branch, Ingham; F. W.
Hardy, Livingston; R. J. Emery, Calhoun; W. J. G.
Doan Jackson.

The next fair is to open Sept. 29, and a Spring fair is to be held June 3-6. The Secretary's salary is fixed at \$500

Disastrous Fire at Jackson-Several Lives Lost.

Last Sunday morning, about 6 o'clock tire broke out at Jackson in the woodand C. K. Elliott, groceries; N. H. Ekler. frame buildings occupied by Wm. Ault- among the names we find man, boots and shoes; John Roth jeweler, Charles Amba, barber shop and son Bros., confectioners; Barrett & Daly, tinsmiths, and Moses Weiger, salbon.
The loss by fire and water will exceed \$175,000; partially insured. Several lives are reported lost. One body, that of Charles Cornell seconds. Charles Cornell, crippled soldier, has Every company of the regiment was been recovered. Four others are injur-Mrs. Banks, waiters, and an unknown colored man. James Herne of Cleveland, be held next year at Lansing. was whirled around in such a manner as son—he is our informant. ceived a bad scale wound in jumping from the balcony in front of the hotel. His injuries are not fatal,

Laingehurg Goenp

University. There is a precing short -There was a family gathering at Revider which affects is not of its for fear that he may upship our the logist he goes into evolution, her I have been positively informed than halps a theist The long established and reliable and in good standing in this church

TAIN IN THE REAL TO GARAGE

I wouldn't have my theclogy rimracked for millions. If there is anything -At the M. E. Church, Bennington that I pride myself in it is my theology, Station, Sunday, March 2d, at 12 o'clock and I stand by it and growl like a dog M. H. Reynolds is expected to be pres. with a bone that he can't eat, for fear ent and help to organize a temperance some one will attack it and get it away

> I believe in foreordination and election, and perseverance of the saints, and salvation and condemnation and everything that goes to make a vigorous be-

> Rev. Michael Angelo gave us a splendid lecture on Dr. Alabaster last Wednesday evening! --- (Excuse me, dear reader, I've got that changed somehow! For Michael Angelo read Dr Alabaster, and for Dr. Alabaster read Michael Angelo). We had an immense amount of information given to us in a very felicitous manner. It seems that Mike didn't marry after all (girl went back on him I suppose) which may in some part account for his prolonged ex-

The following evening Dr. Alabaster on "Holland and the Dutch" to a well-

"I have been quite tempted to write a The literary and musical part of the lecture and enter the lecture field myself," said I to my wife the other even-

> "And what kind of a lecture could you write?" said she.

"Curtain lecture!" I meekly replied. Strange as it may seem there isn't a a single novice who can shove a quil and not mangle Murray, but who thinks that he is a born litterateur, and only

The highest compliment a person can to read Shakespeare—the old gent would | pay an author is to observe that "an article which reads as easily as that, any one can write!" Try it my young friend and ascertain where you will land!

y Leora Curtis. "Caudle Lectures" had Apropos to this, a young dimple-and sat down. good friend in the person of Lina cheeked damsel stepped into my office. After a sorro Byerly. "Irish Love Letter" gave us the other day and as she arranged her the humorous, and Miss Mary Brewer "bangs" and sank into my easy chair she "bangs" and sank into my easy chair she presented and read the resolutions pre-

> I stirred the fire and meekly pleaded guilty to the soft impeachment.

The "Maniac" by Geo. D. Palmer—our the loose hair pine back into her braid and Mr. Turner's paper was also made a Bennington artist—was good, and last and placed her hind foot where she part of the record by a rising vote. came the "Grave of a Soldier" by Miss could sit on it to the best advantage, "you know everybody wants to get the Your correspondent would mention start of everybody on spring poetry and These ladies did themselves credit and heard, and if you'll only send it to Tax we should be pleased to hear Miss Byer- Pages early! you know! before any one ly's voice often. Your scribe was also else gets there—yum, yum! I'll think and only hopes the number may in. Here it is," said she as she nestled down

Spring! spring! Beautiful thing, Come to us quickly And bring us a ring— Ring of gold Harvest untold myous and happy An hundred fold!

"That will do, my dear," said I, warmer weather."

Reunion of the Old Third Michigan Cavalry.

Michigan Cavalry, at Grand Rapids, last county. Friday was an occasion of great satisacquaintances and reciting reminiscences | Pond: of the war. The veteraus were excerted . WHEREAS, it has pleased an all-wise by a band and the Custer guards to the armory where the reunion was held. Capt. Quackenbush of Plymouth presiden building occupied by J. J. Barnes as a ed and Maj. Wilcox, of Pontiac, made his zeal and efforts in behalf of our be suppressed. cigar store, destroyed the Union hotel an address. There was a sumptuous block, occupied by the Union hotel, Un-ion hall theater, Waldron & Curtis' drug at which the menu cards here the employed. That we hereby plant to the control of the cont store, Jackson savings bank, H. H. Case blems of the United States in colors, record our love and admiration for our go, Louisvilla, St. Louis and Stratoga denseted brother not only as a private test the place to hold the convention. On saloon; the block owned D. B. Hibbard then followed music, toasts, etc. There departed brother, not only as a private as the place to hold the convention. On saloon; the block owned D. B. Hibbard then followed music, toasts, etc. There citizen, but in every representative and the first ballot Chicago had 15 votes frame buildings occupied by Wm Ault. The second ballot official character.

D. A. Bronson, Co. D. Owosso; H. J. residence; J. J. Barnes, eigar store; Rut- Hopkins, S. J. Patterson and A. R. Andrus,

ed so that they will die-John Prior and H. It is expected that the reunion will

The man who can tell all about the

De fust step toward spilin' a chile is ter laugh at him an' call him smart

Office was transacted that a companiemble time, owing to the fact that each and herein, a dentist named R is drew his every old settler seemed to have come people knife and cut the trivat of Here

for the express on pose of paying a lov. Ity Harralson from ear to car. The vieing and honorable tribute to the late: Cortes Pond. Mr. Pond had always been a moving spirit in the meetings of the West Letsening coal mine, at Union-; past, and was looked up to as the leader. in pioneer work. His death was announced amid sadness and tears

Hon. J. W. Turner was present, and, although not a member of the society, was asked to join Mr. Roger Haviland and Mr. A. Owen in preparing resolutions upon the death of Mr. Pond to be considered by the meeting at its after noon session.

At the opening of the meeting in the in Missouri in 1840. afternoon the following persons were elected officers of the society for the ea- | for hie for complicity in a march r. was suing year:

Kelsey and A. Owen, Vice-Presidents, not mutilate his body by shooting holes Andrew Huggins, Secretary, and James in it. B. Wheeler, Treasurer.

upon the public and private life of Mr. the party like detectives, but the mis-Pond. His business relations with him had been such that he knew him to be pure in heart, honorable and honest dering three persons and immediately in all his business transactions, and selling their bodies to a medical coiwhile he was kind to all, he was espec- lege. Two of the accused were recorially so to the poor.

had known Mr. Pond as a friend and neighbor for forty years, and he would round gladley endorse Mr. Kelsey's remarks, but his heart was too full of grief to atter! a single word.

suffering from a severe fall; had come retury Chandler, the Ressum minister. to pay honor to his life-long friend. In attempting to speak he broke into tears.

After a sorrowful silence, Mr. Turner remarked, "You correspond for the pared. He then read an eloquent paper touching upon the honesty, the goodness alone, and in a new weeks his bride and greatness of heart of the departed "Well, now," said she as she tucked pioneer. The resolutious were adopted,

The regular business of the society was then resumed. Among other things it I've got just the oh! just the gayest was voted, where a person had come into bervalives in parliament threaten to tid-bit on the vernal, that you ever the county early, and had passed away before the organization of this society, Shore road be subsidized to the amount his widow, shall be entitled to become pleased to see what fine readers we have you're just the dearest man in the world. an honorary member of the society, and it was also voted that any printer in Shiawassee county who shall publish any proceedings, or do any printing for the

an honorary member. Hon. S. R. Kelsey then related how he came to leave his home in Vermont for Michigan to grow up with the country, and that on his way he visited the site the rest of it is like that it will keep 'till of the present populous city of Toledo,

where he found only three houses. Mr. Owen related many interesting

reminiscness of early life. Thus closed the eleventh annual meet-The tenth Reunion of the old Third ing of the "old settlers" of Shiawassee

. Following are the resolutions adopted faction to the veterans, in renewing old in memory of the lamented Cortes

Providence to remove suddenly from our midst Cortes Pend, a loved affd honored member of this Society, therefore Resolved, That we bear testimony to

association, in its aim to rescue from a perishing past the history of the early

Resolved. That we hereby place on

extended to the afflicted family of the the third ballot brought success to deceased, and they be hereby assured of Chicago. The committee-fixed July 8 our lasting esteem for their hasband and las the date of the convention. Each

as you do mock turtle, from its being the product of a calf's head.

Home is the true nurturing ground of hearts—woman's kingdom and the mother's earthly paradise.

Germany is going in beavily for beet murder. root culture.

STEE NAL VEWS.

Heart dis asself editor ! Frank C. Bradlev and was In a dispute at Torining Lin.

triends are organic ng for vengeanee. In the matter of the explosion of the town, Pal, the coroner's jury rendered a veidict censuring the company and the inspector for not having an examination inude daily for trademp. The heirs of the numeteen victims will now

bring soits for damages. Samuel Donaghy, once a prominent democratic politician of Pennsylvania died Friday in the insure asylum as Weston, aged 50 years. The was a warm personal friend of Martin Van Buren and James Buchanan. His mind became afficted by a fall from a platform

John Rieith, of Toml Stone, Arizona who was sentenced to imprisonment hanged to a telegraph pole by one hun-dred citizens Friday. All he asked or

At a wedding in Janesville, Wiscon-Dr. Parkill simply thanked his old-ported to have been stolen, and the time friends for the honor and took the bridegroom announced that no guest son, a present of \$50 in gold was rewould be permitted to leave before be-Hon. S. R. Kelsey spoke with feeling rated, and committees went through

sing treasure was not found. Four negroes were examined at Cincinnati Saturday on the charge of murnized by the expressman and the demonstrator of anatomy. One of the Mr. Roger Haviland remarked that he negroes then pleaded guilty, another was held for murder, and two were re-

The remains of Commander Da Long and his comrades were on Friday taken in procession through the streets of New York and scross Brookeyn to the Mr. A. B. Chipman, although sick and retary Lincoln, General Hancock, Secand Postmaster General Gresham. The corpse of Collins will be sent to Ireland

for interment. About a year ago a basty marriage took place in New York between Emma Giard, the bells of Lowell, and a minor son of a coal millionaire of Scranton, Pennsylvania. The boy went home made her appearance and was invited to leave. She has brought suit, for desertion, and a hot legal battle is in

Leading business men of Canada gathered at Toronto to protest against the amalgumation of the Grand Trunk and Pacific roads. The French convote against the government on the Pacific railway issue unless the North of \$3,000,000. It is rumored that two of

the ministers have resigned. A heavy wind and rain storm struck Coshecton, Ohio, about eight o'clock Tuesday night, doing great damage to trees and ouddings. The roof of the society shall be entitled to be enrolled in the place was blown off, and a porsteel works, the largest manufactory tion of the walls demolished. All lines of telegraph were blown down and much damage was done throughout the

> The miners of Colorado and the Black Hills are represented as docking to the Coeur d'Alene discoveries in Idaho. Two hundred men have wintered in the snow-bound valley. The towns of. Eagle and Hayes have been started, and municipal governments have been estabilshed. No claims can be jumped until June 1. Meals cost \$1 and drinks 25 cents. Four saw-mills and a telephone line are now under construction

A hand of highwaymen operated with success in the mountain regions of Fayette county, Pa., until they robbed the postoffice at Fairchance. Then a party of United States inspectors took the field, and in a battle on Tuesday one of the thieves was fatally shot. The dying robber revealed the names and hiding place of his confederates, and there is reason to believe the gang will soon

The democratic national committee met at Washington Friday noon. Speeches were made in support of the Resolved, That our sympathy is hereby gave Chicago 19 and St. Louis 17, and state will have delegates equal to twice the number of its representatives and senators in congress.

Neal McKeagnie, a butcher of Winnetka, was on Friday taken to the Pinkerton headquarters in Chicago and de-You may know mock modesty as tained over night. An indictment for the murder of James L. Willson and wife was found Saturday morning, and the encoused was transferred to the county jail. He refuses to be interviewed in relation to the crime. Neal McKeague, Sr., of Thorold, Outarie, visited his son in the Chicago jail Surday, and after an interview of an hour expressed the utmost confidence in the young man's innocence of the Willes

Ovid Union, Feb. 22: Jay Retan at tended the races at Owosso last week. and led the van with "old bob-tail."

turned from Dakota last week, disgusted wife to the source with the blizzards and snow he met with himself running snow plows.

the commissioner of railroads has refuse the very fine and once and Murders Found in Ohio.

ed to gake the order allowing the Toles the last there. This triving had Bison, O., Feb. 20.—On Saturday of ments and started off for the mountains do, Ann Arbor & North Michigan road on early breakfast and the dock last week Marshal John B. Jones, of on a hunting expedition. They had not to cross the Saginaw Val'cy and St Lon- cropad, find Pattsouren a very daily, this place, arrested one John Foster been gone long before they tired of a

China Wedding.

brate the China wedding of the host more clear than asim. 1884 surmounted with the letters 'P" the left hand bank of the Monongahia remitted.

China tea set, from the Congregational Church Society; mirror from the Methodist Church Society; hand painted platter. Mrs. Weeks; China cup and saucer, Maggie McClure; bed room set, Mr. and set, several ladies and gentlemen; stat- wheel in the rear pushing some barges speaking of the shooting of Shuler: uary, Mr. and Mrs. Morse, Grand Rap-

Mirror from the following:-Mr. and Mrs. N N Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Farnham Mr. and Mrs. C Racon, Mr. and Mrs. L. W Frain, Mr. and Mrs. Penny, Mr. Swarthout, Mr. and Mrs McLeod, Charles Frain, Mr. and Mrs. Dowler, Mr. and Mrs. Levanway, Mc. and Mrs. McWhorter, Mr and Mrs. McKee, Mr and Mrs. Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. Lanning, Mr. and Mrs. Scouten, Mrs. Arnold, Mr. Colman, W Ward, Mrs. Detrich, Mr and Mrs. Wm Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Golden.

Tea Set from the following:-Mrs Rohrabucher, Mr and Mrs V Burt. Mrs Carrie about the same scenery as on the other while they were here. James did not rial was ordered referred to the Commit-Whitney, Maggie Beach, Mr and Mrs Seward, WS side. A few miles back we pass through stay here more than two or three days, tee on Elections without further Norvell, W M Anderson, W N Tacker, Laura the famous narrows, and on the left can Where he has been stopping since I can reading or debate. Calkins afterward

Bedroom Set from the following: Rowley, Mr Whitney.

through the country roads.

gether and tramp down a large space. burning coal and making coke. They must suffer from hunger too.

noon, attracted by a match race for \$100 hatten of about 19 000; It has a popu- built man and one of extraordinary the Bunker pager, while Mr. A. J. Flom- February 1. ing of Bay City piloted the flyer from below the bar. The first heat was won by the Bay City horse, the second by the Saginaw representative, the third by the Bay City horse, and the fourth and fifth heats and the race by the Saginaw horse. The race excited much interest.

in memory of J. B. Ditwiller DECRASED. [PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL REQUEST.]

My moble friend is dead now. He has left me all alone : If causes me from grief to bow, To think that he has gone.

He was kind and ever ready To do his friend a favor : But he got into the eddy That carried him from his labor.

I shall ever think of his youth When the brooze disturbs the leaves : And mourn his loss as silently I'm wandering in the eve.

In my dreams I see thy presonce Watching o'er me whon I sloep : May the Lord receive his erring Opes into his fold to keep.

oitizens of this State, bearing date of several long halls. I asked the porter Feb. 12, 1884, and reported for this paper where the fire escape was, and was inby Louis Bagger & Co., Experts and Solici- formed there was none, and we must retors of Patents, Washington, D. C.

railway rails to metallic ties. J C Bloom, Kalamazoo, drive chain. T C Evans, Ludington, horseshoe. D L Johnson, Kalamano, exterminating groutel-burrowing animals.

P H Kells, Adrian, tile machine. Wm H D Newth, Detroit, locomotive ash

a lynx is broad day light that undertook fo-foilow him on the highway within one mile of Rogers City, and only two weeks ago two gentlemen driving between False Presque Isle and Alpens cording to what we call for. The hotels we call for. The hotels for the European plan in first-class style. We pay that the brother had a thousand dollars cording to what we call for. The hotels months' pilfering. The saloon man howfound the right of road contested by here are all full. three of these vicious brutes. They, however, scared them by halloing and striking at them with a whip, then suddealy lashing their horses into a gallon escaped from their cat-like embraces. Lynk seem unusually plentiful and ferohave been trapped this winter.—[Rogers

Said, that President Arthur can drink

Owoscoans on Their Travels.

CTMBERTAND, Min. From L. 1884. * We arrived at Pataburgh there. He was an engineer and amused Parliest night about 7.50 Contractational come, and 5 % eastern rainthal time, and (Capito). There is much to be seen here. this morning set my water ahead to cor-The St Louis, (Mich.) Leader says that respond with the time the calculate run the commissioner of railroads has refuse the commissioner of railroads has refuse

to cross the Saginaw Valley and St. London, find Pittsourgh, a very daty, is on the grade, at the point where a strong large and is on the grade, at the point where a strong large and intended to cross in that village, and the action is causing Mr. Ashley cross deping of the mines and factories on the stopping of the mines and factories on the stopping of the mines and factories on the stopping of the mines and factories on the knows something of the Crouch traged to have dropped expressions which lead to a suspicion that he knows something of the Crouch traged to have allowed by the mines and factories on the knows something of the Crouch traged to five at that point. Through some correspondence that Thomas had with his with Folley, the drover who was murties friends in this city the police authorities first learned of his whereabouts. A make the desired order. from the freshet. The Monongaheia lowed him from Pennsylvania to Jack-River flows by Pittsburgh and its banks son, Mich. Letters in the prisoner's postare and with iron males and factories session show that he has been a prison-rest Thomas, which he accomplished About ninety persons assembled at the that send from immense columns of er at the Ionia house of correction. He without difficulty. He arrived with his another morning and greatly help their opponents.

and "S" made by Mr. Conzelman, was to McKeesport. The scenery on both t was hung over the door. The presents banks is very beautiful and picturesque and runs down the Alieghany Mounand laurel bushes, the latter green as Mrs. Clark D. Smith, Corunna; bedroom see, were grand. Now and then we of the Rome Sentinel Foy's father said, see a steamer with the old-time paddle or screws up the river.

two lovers jumped from this rock and Mr and Mrs Card, Mr and Mrs Carle, Mr wm | were dashed to pieces below. Still fur- hood up" said another gentleman, "and ready to take the floer. Clark, Mr and Mrs Strers, Mr & Gibbs, Mr wm ther back the "Devil's Back Bone," was he was a hardened youth and a still The memorial covers a good many pa-

lation of about 13,000, and none of the strength and daring. have had warm, rainy weather since three sisters and one brother.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14, 1884. We took train at 8 o'clock last night | MONROE, February 18 .- A very sad gers were considerably frightened.

again, and this time gave us a sky parlor bune. The following patents were granted to on 4th floor, after a long walk through

After looking about the city a little we visited the Capitol and were shown all through by a guide. I will not attempt to describe it as you have been here and know the situation. We were fortunate in being here at this time as the House was discussing the contested election case of Chaimers against Mauning. The contest was very exciting; some of the best speakers took part and it bids fair burteen kinds of champague at one sit. Senate also and they were having a debate on a bill relating to national bank

from a letter written by Mr. Arthur Mc- treated very courteously by him, and Hardy to his protner-in-law, Mr. T. I were given a card passing us to the visi-

Philips. We same to have the private genery. Let inquire and the private postoffice and was glad to learn that the property of The Private everybody seemed satisfied.

Increase of Mr. M. Marly's impressions of To-night we have been to the Nation of 128 Lafayette-ave., sent Leon J.

The same to hear John McCollough in the private of the private and the private to hear John McCollough in the private of the private to hear John McCollough in the private of the private to hear John McCollough in the private to hear John McC Phillips. We some to have the privations' gallery. He inquired about the Ovid Register: Henry Nethaway re-traveled to gather than it is manufaction to hear John McCullough in Of 128 Latayette-ave., sent Leon J. "Richalian" Ha was well supported Thomas, 18 years of age, and in his em-

"Richelieu." He was well supported of the character was a finished one, in gold and a check for \$40. Thomas much the best I ever saw or listened to, but did draw the money on the check,

Another Alleged Clew to the Jackson

About ninety persons assembled at the send i for inchesse continuous of er at the forma house of correction. He without dimensional and send of the send to be very glad to know that he prisoner in Detroit yesterday morning, live it a smoky and dotty appearance, was arrested only for drunkenness, and and this forenoon Thomas was arraigned at the Police Court, plead guilty, and was been jailed to be used to fear that he had been jailed to be prisoner in Detroit yesterday morning, and this forenoon Thomas was arraigned at the Police Court, plead guilty, and was a fittle seemed to fear that he had been jailed to be used to see the Police Court, plead guilty, and was a fittle seemed to fear that he had been jailed to be used to see the Police Court, plead guilty, and was a fittle seemed to fear that he had been jailed to see the Police Court, plead guilty, and was a fittle seemed to fear that he had been jailed to see the Police Court, plead guilty, and was a fittle seemed to fear that he had been jailed to see the Police Court, plead guilty, and was a fittle seemed to fear that he had been jailed to see the Police Court, plead guilty, and was a fittle seemed to fear that he had been jailed to see the prisoner in Detroit yesterday morning. and hostess. A beautiful design 1864 — We took the 8.50 transition Washington, with the Jackson county murders. He trial in the sum of \$500.

Thomas is one of a number of the Box O. Rankay, which runs up will be held in jail here until his fine is the fluck of the fluck between the first fluck of the fluck between the fluck of t on account of his supposed connection bound over to the Recorder's Court for

James Foy's Antecedents.

rocks break through and make the born in Rome, N. Y. and to a reporter expectedly.

"I did not think Jim could be guilty After we leave Mckeesport we strike of such a thing as that, for I never knew the Youghioghny which is very rapid anything bad he did but drink. James and I thought if it were not for the huge | was 28 years of age," he continued "and boulders it would be very nice to float, brought up in Rome. He was sent to down stream in an open boat as we do school at an early age, and was given with our Shiawassee. The swift current all the chances of my limited means to

pacing stallion Honest Mike, owned in weather is warm, almost like summer—persons who knew him well, said he was the foremen of the same were induced Bay City. Mr. Waite, former driver of windows and doors open, and the grass considered avery hard youth. He leaves, to prevail upon all susceptible ones to the great stallion. Jerome Eddy, drove like were told that they besides an aged father and mother, vote for Hatch, being paid therefor \$3.

Two Little Girls Drowned.

and arrived here about 12. The train accident occurred here Saturday evening. we came on was nine hours late and Two children of John Sherburn, Julia moting the campaign of Jesse Miller for the first stop was St. Johns River, a dis- and Mary, aged 5 and 7, had been visit- Congress to draw off votes from Maxwell; tance of 57 miles—schedule time 63 ing at the house of Mr. Stockert, and with corruptly trading with Marsac, late minutes. They tried to make up some were returning home in care of a daugh. Greenback candidate for sheriff for Bay, of their lost time, and made better than ter of Mr. Stockert, when suddenly the some of the passen-youngest girl of Mr. Sherburn broke that fully 2,000 votes were purchased in On our arrival we were beset by a pery river bank on the ice, but acquired alleged to have taken place by telephone dozen colored hackmen who were anx- such momentum that she could not stop between Hatch and Charles Supe, a jour for business, and after some ban- and ran into the water. The older girl merchant of Bay City, relative to the

to a room. On reaching it, we found it was able to cling to a branch of drift his knowledge. "not in order" and returned to the of- wood in the ice long enough to be resat ence decided to part their company, they can be recovered. Efforts to that and for the third time repaired to the end to-day have proved fruitless. Mr. office, and reported the state of affairs Sherburn is inspector of telegraph poles

The Barkseper Still Ahead.

G. W. Bleedgood, Wyandotte, fastening the room some cleaner,—no bugs, but a well-known saloon man of the Upper far from what we expected of a first-class Peninsula, which he vouches for as perhotel, such as I supposed this one to be. feetly true. It illustrates the barkeep-After retiring I began to think of the er's prerogative in an emphatic manner. way we came up and what we should do It seems he is doing a rushing business, in case of a fire. I thought of the Mil- and all his barkeepers robbed him right waukee herror which kept me awake along. Finally he got mad and put his some time. It was nearly two o'clock brother in to tend bar. Everything went by this time, and "All was quiet on the swimmingly and the receipts were great."

| Country, is the New York Times, and it says that "Mr. Morrison's bill is an honest, simple, practical attempt to reby this time, and "All was quiet on the swimmingly and the receipts were great-lieve the burdens which rest on every sleep. We changed our quarters this and the boss went to Detroit to deposit and individual in the land. It is not a morning before breakfast and are now his wealth. Giving his name the cashier stopping at the St. James Hotel and are spoke up pleasantly: "Ah, Mr .---, glad Mr. Griffin Convey, Jr., recently shot nicely situated. We luckity secured a to see you, we are doing quite a business ever, is estisfied that it is profitable to keep the present barkeeper in his place,

> ford, Monday, they were shown how It is purposely framed to meet the posi-Michigan lumber elaughterers do fast tion to which the Republicans are combest speakers took part and it bids fair to last several days. We visited the senated also and they were having a da.

circulation. We heard Mr. Beck, Mr. half, taken into the mill, sawed into lum- all political significance or effect. Re-Morrill, Mr. Aldrich and several others ber and piled on the yard in just 211 garding the principle and expressed in-

An Outcome of Dime Novels.

did not deposit the money as instructed, and with the \$200 in gold fied to Denver in company with a young man from Adrian, named Thomas Smallchow. A Thomas is one of a number of victims mittee on ways and means: "The Morri-

of the flash literature of the day. He son bill is simply to get the subject behad been reading so much of the adven- fore the house. We intend to change tures of Buffalo Bill, Commanche Joe the bill very materially. For instance, and Wild Dick, the Avenger, that he there are many articles that ought to be tains. The latter are covered with trees | James Foy's connection with the had became fascinated with life on the reduced more than 20 per cent, and -oak, chestnut, poplar, pine and spruce. Crouch tragedy brings out the following plains and was eager to experience it, there are others that perhaps ought not and larged basines the latter green as Crouch tragedy brings out the following The apportunity was presented when the cut down that much One purpose The opportunity was presented when to be cut down that much. Our purpose pine and spruce, except where huge concerning his antecedents. He was his employer played into his hand so un- is to cheapen those commodities which

The Maxwell Hatch Charges.

"Yusef" Washington Correspondent of concerning the election of Congressman Hatch, as follows:

and rocks would make it very danger get an education. He left home when he in the House this afternoon in present-ous. We have a steep up grade until we was about 12 years of age, but, where he ing the memorial of A. C. Maxwell, of classes who are not rich. Then let the reach Sand Patch where we go through went to I cannot tell. I did not hear Bay City, contesting the seat of Congress- republican President take the responsia tunnel in the mountains about a mile from him again until he walked into my man Hatch. Nothing had been said in length. After this we find Mill Creek house unexpectedly about two years ago. about the matter, and its introduction no better issue than will thus be afforded quite a stream which has a rapid cur
He said he had been in the far West, was a surprise. Eldridge was proceedus to make the presidential fight upon. Mr and Mrs Wyckoff, Mr and Mrs S H Manser, rent and runs this way, and we have a and in fact all over the United States, ing to explain the cause, with a fast in- The people, the voters, look to the dem-Mr and Mrs Dodge, Mr and Mrs Sessions, Mr and down grade to this place. We find con- He was accompanied by a chum I did creasing group of members before him, ocratic majority here to lighten the hur-Phelps. Mr and Mrs Chas Frain, Mrs H E-Partridge see Lovers' Leap, huge rocks several hunmot tell, as I have received no word from said that his object was to prevent an dred feet high. We were told that once him interminable discussion, as Hatch wish-"I knew Jim Foy intimately from boy-jed to reply to Eldredge, and Horr was

pointed out to us-a long row of rocks more desperate man. He began pecula- ges. It sets forth that bribery, corrupwith notches cut by nature, looking like tions at the age of eight or nine, and he tion, constraint and intimidation were Cheboygan Democrat:—Snow is said a back bone. We find here much the was an adept in the business even at used by Hatch and his friends to carry finest scenery on our trip so far: on our that early age. At the age of twelve the election. A large sum of money, sup to be six feet deep in the woods now, innest scenery on our trip so far: on our trip age. At the age of twelve one of twelve trip so far: on our trip age. At the age of twelve one of twelve of the control of the cont Wheeling and Mill Creek spanned by a on a whaling vessel as a cabin boy. He bell by assessment on government clerks Deer are very thick by the woods now great stone bridge, built by the govern- remained in the seafaring business about and officials, to use the language of the ment over a hundred years ago. All along three years and then went West, to Cal- memorial, was sent to be used for the and the snow is so deep they cannot run the route we find immense coal mines ifornia, I believe. He was afterward Republican ticket in the district. Gen. and coke kilns where the miners are employed on the Iron Mountain Rail- R. A. Alger, of Detroit, specifically menburning coal and making coke. road. I saw him when he was here two tioned as employing large numbers of We arrived here 3:10 p. m. to-day, and years ago. He was well dressed, had men in Iosco and Alcona Counties, is as-will leave on next train. Cumberland plenty of money, and displayed a six-serted to have appeared a few days pre-THE ICE TRACK.—The Saginaw Herald, is an old fashioned town; buildings shooter, which he carried in his pocket. vious to the election among his work. about all brick, and brick sidewalks as I asked him what his business was, and men and by art and constraint forced A large crowd of spectators assembled moven as you can imagine; streets nar- he replied that he was 'looking out for his workmen, some of whom being Ca-ob the ice on the river Saturday after. row and crooked; stores small and low, himself.' He was a remarkably well nadians were not citizens, to vote for Hatch. It is further asserted that frauda side between Mr. Bunker's black pacterprise of our western cities. The The Sentinel says that several other lumber camps in certain counties; that to \$5 per vote, and restrained from going to the election all who would not vote for Hatch, for which bulldozing as

high as \$20 was paid. Hatch and his friends are charged with suborning Greenbackers and proa half drunken porter who conducted us the little girls were drowned; the oldest and all the facts have recently come to

After the memorial was filed Hatch sefice. We then were given another room, cued. A diver from Toledo searched cured it for perusal. He describes it as and commenced settling for the night. Sunday for the bodies in vain. The ice being for the most part untruthful; de- lot (1/4 acre) on Ball street, opposite nies that Jay Hubbell ever furnished the Baptist chapel, for sale. Inquire ates, however, when we discovered sev- and piled back to the place where the ac- him with money, but pleads the admiteral bed bugs and other vermin, and we cident occurred, and it is doubtful if ted fact that every candidate for effice must bear the expenses of the canvass. Eldredge says that although the period for a contest has long expired accordto the clerk. He said he would try at Sterley's dock .- [Cor. Post and Trib- ing to law, still constitutional right has no limit, and the house will accord Maxwell an investigation. The status allows \$2,000 for the costs of the investigation. If Maxwell makes out his case to the satisfaction of the House, it may unseat Hatch, but to fill the vacancy a special election will be required.

Morrison's Tariff Bill.

The leading Republican journal in this dees not receive the support of the Democrats as a party, nor reflect their views or policy or tendencies. It is bitterly opposed by a powerful faction in the party, and cannot now he claimed as as he is positive that he don't steat half sent substantially the views of a large part, if not the great majority, of the Re-When the Ohio and Pennsylvania lum-bermen's excursion party was at Hunger-intention of the Republican Congress.

tree. It was then sawed into logs, load, from a Democratic source, and that fact ed aboard the train, run a mile and a would, by such support, be deprived of

By permission we my the following speak. We met the Representative from minutes from the time the ax first struck tention of the bill—and if it be found, our district, Hon. Mr. Horr, and were the tree.—[Detroit Evening News. on examination, not to conform to these, it can be made to do so-it is the plainest dictate of duty to adopt.

> If, on the other hand, the Republicans oppose it utterly, or if they offer in place! A duck before two ducks, a duck beof it some such foolish device as the hind two ducks, and a duck between abolition of the sugar duty, they must two ducks, how many ducks were there suffer the penalty of conspicuous folly in all? Three. and had a good house. His portraiture ply, to the bank with a deposit of \$200 and faith. They will then force the Democrate into the position of indiscriminate support of high taxes for the benefit of a few favored interests. No sane man can doubt what the choice of the taxpaying voters would be between parties holding these respective posithe above point they purchased nevor- the issue between free trade Democracy tions. It is idle now to talk of making and Republican. The Morrison bill is not free trade, and opposition to it is not, in any decent sense, the support of protection. The bill is, in effect, a moderate and conservative attempt to deal now on its rolls a quarter of a million with the actual and pressing needs of the | members in good standing business of the country. By treating it fairly and intelligently the Republicans can serve the country with no harm to their own party and no decided advantage to their opponents. By blind

What The Bill Means

adherence to the tariff as it is, exorbi-

tant and oppressive, partial and unjust,

they can do themselves great injury.

Says a Democratic member of the com-

are necessary to the masses of the people. We intend to cut at least \$30,000,-000 off the tariff, and I believe we will cht down internal revenue \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000. Many members of the on all their old customers and house are in favor of abolishing taxes the Detroit Free Press gives the charges on tobacco, and my opinion is that it as many ne concerning the election of Congress will be done. We shall pass a bill re- them a call. ducing our redundant revenue by \$60,-000,000 or \$70,000,000, and lessoning the Dry Goods. Congressman Eldredge created a breeze cost of many articles necessary to the

> The last congress was republican. It pretended to appropriate money to meet all the wants of the government. Nevertheless the departments at Washington, all controlled by republicans, ask for \$5,000,000 to pay deficiencies. Evidently the last congress practiced the "economy dodge" for political effect .- [Jackson Patriot.

we desired to, avoid the tariff question."

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tering with one, barrained for carriage ran after to stop her, but she, too, could to the National Hotel at half price. We not stop in time, and fell into the was found the hotel deserted except by the clerk, who, after some delay summoned girl, who tried to save the others. Both a half drunken poster who conducted up the little ridd to save the others. Both and all the facts have recently come after the election, Address J. FARVER, Owosso, or apply FOR SALE—An improved farm of on the place.

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THE CURFEW HEROINE.

The story that is the basis of the well known poem, "Carlew Suall Not Ring. To-Night," told in prose, is as follows It incked half an nour of cortew took the wattled roof of his cottage stoon. arm was as moseu's, as ever, and he and wormeaten coor that parred the wro latened this div bill hed no fact of [way to the tower | She ascended with

commanded of James. Charms I, had cof the great building, with its groined pseen erowned, reigned, and explated [roof, its chevrons and clustered col-SHINGLES, Jasper's time, and now he who under jimnge of the virgin, which the pillages, the Check of the rang his matin and sorrow.

The walls of his memory seemed so written over-so crossed and recrossed room for anything in the present. Little reckoned he that Cromwell's spearsmatching will be done in good order and men were camped on the moor beyond the village - that Cromwell himself rode with his guardsmen a league away; he only knew that the bell had been rung in the tower when William the Conqueror made curiew a law, had been spared by Puritan and Roundhead, and that his arm for sixty long years had never failed him at even

> He was moving with a slow step toward the gate, when a woman came hurriedly in from the street and stood beside him; a lovely woman, but with had clasped itself about the clappera face so blanched that it seemed carv- the other prepared at the tremble, to ed in the whitest of marble, with all of rise and clasp its mate, and the feet to its roundness and dimples. Her great, solemn eyes were raised to the aged face in pitiful appeal, and the lips were forming words that he could not understand.

Speak up, lass; I am deaf and cunnot hear your clatter." "For heaven's sake, Jasper, do not

ring the curfew bells to-night!" "What! na ring curfew? Ye must be daft, lassie!"

"Jasper, for sweet heaven's sakethis once and my lover shall live, whom Cromwell says shall die at curiew toll. Do you hear? My lover, Richard Temmake your old age happy. I sold my jewelry that Lady Maud gave me, and the gold shall all be yours for one curfew.'

"Would you bribe me. Lily de Vere? Ye're a changeling. Ye've nu the blood of the Plantaganets in ye're veins as ye're mother had. What, corrupt the bell ringer under her Majesty, good Queen Bess? Not for all the gold Lady Mand could bring me. Babes have been born and strong men have that have gone false, and not thou. died before now at the ringing of my Farewell, old friend!"

bell. Awa'! Awa'!" And out on the village green, with a shadowy form again went flitting the solemn shadows of the lichens past him. There were drops of blood awaited the curfew to toll for his death. He stood handsome, and brave, and

What had he done that he should scribe to the late Lord up at the eastle, and Lady Maud forgetting that man must woo and woman must wait, had given her heart to him without the asking, while the gentle Lily de Vere, distant kinswoman and poor companion to her, had, without the seeking, found the treasures of his true love and had held them fast. Then he had joined the army, and made one of the pious never stirred but by sign or symbol of the curfew had not sounded. poetry. But a scorned woman's hatred had reached him even there. Enemies about and conquered him. To-night

he was to die. The beautiful world lay as a vivid picture before him. The dark green wood above the rocky hill where Robin Hood and his merry men had dwelt; the frowning eastle with its drawbridge tured her in its gloom. and square towers, the long stretch of moor with the purple shadows upon it, died, and at curfew toll he was laid bethe green, straight walks of the village, side the wife who had died in his youth the hirds overhead, even the daisies at but the memory of whom had been his feet he saw. But, ah! more vividly with him always. - Haverhill (Mass.) than all, he saw the great rad sun with Bulletin. its hazy veil; lingering above the tree tops as though it pitied him with more

than human pity. serving man. He had long made his peace with heaven. Nothing stood between him and death nothing rose pleading between him and those who were to destroy him but the sweet face and the lady in the corner sniffed susof Lily de Vere, whom he loved. She picionsly, and at last fixed her eyes had knot at Cromwell's feet, and upon a quiet looking little man near pleaded for him. She wearled heaven the door.
with her prayers, but all without avail. "I believe he's got the oil," she said Slowly now the great sun went down. Slowly the last rim was hid beneath Ricles, from a Whoelbarrow to an Omnibus the greenwood. Thirty minutes more Work Guaranteed as good as the best, and he would be with God. The color rings of hair lay upon a warm brow. Imau.

It was his purpose to die as martyrs and brave men die. What was life that he should cling to it? He almost felt the air pulsate with the first heavy roll of the death knell. But no sound came. Still facing the soldiers, with his clear gray eyes upon thom, he waited.

All nature had sounded her curiew. but old Jasper was silent.

tance between his cottage and the lvy- thing." - Detroit Eres Press. covered tower, when a form went, filtting past him, with pale, shadowy robes floating around it, and hair that the low western lights touched and tinted

"Ab, Huidah, Haldah!" the old man

muttered; "how swift she fles! I was come soon, dear. My work is sanioet

Huldsh was the good wife, who had gone from him in her early womanhood, and for woom he had mourned all his long life. But the flecting forms was not Huldah's. It was Lily de Vers. burned by a suaten and desperate pur-

pose towards the carnedra. "So help not God, curfew a net not The old bed ringer came from under trial ton rad! Comwell and his gra-I rooms come had way. Once there will and stood with unwweel head in the Lancel at the feet of preast chan exect-sented at the rad grown. She entered the rum diagram blind and deaf in the service, cut his wremoned from its tisterings the carved

carried a beet the steps; her bear lifted up to Golf or Richard's deturongu muny configes. it and total diverence from per l. The bats flew LUMBER! out his notes of an urning for good jour and shook the dast of centuries Queen Bess, and with tears scarcely from the black carving. As she went ary had rung the glad tidings of the oup she caught glimps s of the interior his weakness before all England in umns; its pictured saints and carved army held all the commonwealth in lof ages had spared to be dealt with by the hollow of his hand, ruled as more time, the most relentless vandal of all than a monarch, and still the old man. Up-still up-beyond the rainbow

with the habit of a long life upon him, I tints thrown by the stained glass across her death-white brow; up-still-uppast open areade and arch, with griffin and gargoyles staring at her from unby the annals of the years that had | der bracket and cornice, with all the gone before—that there seemed little bideousness and medieval carving; the stairs, flight by flight, growing frailer beneath her young feet; now a slender network between her and this outer world; but still up.

Her breath was coming short and gasping. She saw through an open space old Jasper cross the road at the foot of the tower. Oh, how far! The seconds were treasures which Cromwell with all his blood-bought commonwealth could not purchase from her. Up-ah-there, just above her, with its great brazen mouth and wicked tongue, the bell hung. A worm-eaten block for a step, and one small, white hand swing off-and thus she waited. Jasper was old and slow, but he was sure and it came at last. A faint quiver and the young feet swung from their rest, and the young hands clasped for more than their precious life the writhing thing. There was groaning and creaking of rude pulleys above, and then the strokes came heavy and strong. Jasper's hand had not lost its cunning, nor his arm its strength. The tender.

soft form was dashed to and fro. But for my sake—for one night in all your she clung to and caressed the cold, long life forget to ring the bell. Fail cruel thing. Let one stroke come and a thousand might follow—for its fatal work would be done. She wreathed her white arms about it, so that at every ple. See, Jasper, here is money to pull of the great rope it crushed into the flesh. It tore her, and wounded and bruised: but there in the solemn twilight the brave woman swung and fought with the curfew, and God gave

her victory. The old bell ringer said to himself: "Aye, Huldah, my work is done. The pulleys are getting too heavy for my old arms; my ears, too, have failed me. I dinna hear one stroke of the curfew. Dear old bell! it is my ears

And just beyond the worn-pavement a shadowy form again went flitting lengthening over it, a strong man upon the white garments, and the face was like the face of one who walked in her sleep, and her hands hung woundtall—taller by an inch than the tallest ed and powerless at her side. Crompikeman who guarded him. well paused with his horsemen under well paused with his horsemen under the dismantled maypole before the vildie? Little it mattered in those days, lage green. He saw the man who was when the sword wielded by the great to die at sunset standing up in the now gray headed, but when they met dusky air, tall as a king and handsome the other day for the first time since or others had done. He had been as Absalom. He gazed with knitted the Mexican war, they instantly recogbrow and angry eye, but his lips did not give utterance to the quick, command that trembled on them, for a girl came flying towards him. Pikehan and archer stood uside to let her pass. She threw herself upon the turf at his horse's feet; she lifted her bleeding and tortured hands to his gaze and once more poured out her prayer for the life of her lover; with trembling lips she soldiers whose evil passions were told him why Richard still lived-why

Lady Maud, looking out of her latticed window at the castle, saw the and deep plots had compassed him great Protector dismount, lift the fainting form in his arms and bear her to her lover. She saw the guards release their prisoner, and she heard the shouts of joy at his deliverance; then she welcomed the night that shut the scene out from her envious eyes and sculp-

At the next matin bell old Jasper

Struck Off.

It was a Woodward avenue car. 'A He was a God fearing and a God lady richty dressed sat in a corner of the car and said to some one with her: "I smell kerosene oil."

"So do I." answered her friend. One after another got into the car,

in a stage whisper to her friend. "I know it," replied the friend. "There ought to be a law against car-

rying kerosene in the street cars. Such did not forsake his cheeks. The dark an odor!" and she glared at the little said the first lady aloud.

road." said her friend with a fixed and glassy stare. "Ladies," said the little man cheer-

fully, "hadn't you better move! The kerosene from that lamp in the car has been dripping down on yo ever since we started, but seein' ye both know so The bell ringer, with his gray head we started, but seein' ye both know so yet bared, had traversed half the dismuch I thought I-wouldn't say any-

Of the 113 members of the lows Legislature, our tar or matives of the New York has been a become arm of with develope and secret property the would take his to a sept of all of the

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THERE CLASS TO STATE A STATE AND The lower Converted Asset New Latino petitions the legislature to roam appropristion to help declarge projections

in get work and lead he has piece Sait Lake is used only as a bathing resort, but a dezen people die of strangulation there each year when they their throats.

When Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt is ou on the avenue, the inventory of his full clothes, diamond pins and seal-skip overcoat, is estimated at \$50,000, Burke, of Atlanta, Ga., still buys

Confederate notes. He pays half a cent each for all bills below \$1,000, and for that denomination he pays 25 cents. He sells them to northerners as enriesi-The spruce trees on the Green Mountains in Vermont have been attacked

by some mysterious disease, which is destroying them and causing no little uneasiness among the owners of timber Diamond cutters in Boston have for three months past been at work on a

stone from South Africa which weighed 125 carate, reducing it to 77 carats. It has a marked vellowish tinge, is nearly an inch across, and has fifty-six facets. Celluloid, when used as a substitute for wood in the production of large printing type, is found to be much pref-

erable to wood. It has a fine surface, possesses great durability, can be readily worked, is light and can stand all the tough usage of the job press. Minnesota, where a Sunday School was first established thirty-seven years ago, has now 1,444 schools with 76,000 scholars and 14,000 teachers and offi-

eers. The net gain last year was 119

schools of 4.000 scholars and 100 teach-Joaquin Miller % one of a small band of scrives who have covenanted with each other that their funeral cost shall not be above \$10. The dead is to be wrapped in the sheet in which he dies.

placed in a box and buried at once The Commercial Bulletin computes that the Nation's carelessness in regard to fire costs \$100,000,000 a year. One hundred millions vanish in smoke. Thirty millions go to sustain our fire departments. The cost of rouning our insurance companies consumes the

Captain F. P. Martin, of Leon, and Captain N. C. Randleman, of Carlisle, Wis., were sixteen years old when they enlisted in the Mexican war. Both are

nized each other. Engineering in China has achieved a notable triumph in the construction of the bridge at Lagang, over an arm of the China Sea. It is five miles long, built entirely of stone, has 300 arches seventy feet high, and the roadway is seventy feet wide. The pillars are sev-

anty-live feet apart.

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"Yes, sir, you did." "And didn't you say you would send man to put them on?" "I did."

"And he was sick, I suppose?" "No sir; he went up there two days

"And put on the strips?" "Yes sir." "Where?"

"On the front and side doors, of course. "On the doors-of course-who in

Halifax ordered them on the doors of the house? I wanted them strips for the strips for barn doors!'' "You did?" "Certainly I did. Do you suppose I

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Wednesday, February 27, 1884.

Congressman Cut he has preparing a till providing for the establishment of a soldier's home in M. dazan

A State Republican Convention will ne held at Grand Rapids, Am. 14, to choose delegates to the National Convention at Chicago which will a minute at

from several northern states. The dec- thes of Ployd, Barrow, Pickers, and laration of purposes shows the confer-, Charokee. The mobile teeorgic by-

The Independent Republican Reford and thousands are badly wounded. mers--Carl Schurz, ex-Gov. Potts of New towns are completely destroyed. Pick-Jersey and others-held a meeting Sat- ens county is a total wreck, and at Daurday in New York and resolved that Vish rough, on the Central vallroad, administration reform is absolutely essential to the success of the republican party, but when the time for action comes at will be seen whether they are firm anough to break away from party shack-

to record. Last week John Barnett three inches and as large as hens' eggs. setts legislature to appropriate \$50,000 burden from which it chief'y suffers is that new general. con, Ga. But as they were both Michigan men—rival sewing machine agents Hustrating the great force of the destroyed a large number of buildings to remove any liability for taxes low imposes not to remove any liability for taxes low imposed by law, but simply the great force of the destroyed a loss of \$150,000. One hun-Tadd much to political stock for campaign | pounds were blown into a yard from a | dred families were driven to the hills.

Ex-Attorney General Wayne Mac-Weagh, in an article in the March Centan on 'The Next Presidency," says "there is a great and noble work awaitit," and then sums up the virtues needed for the next presidency. Well, let Mr. MacVeagh first find his model candidate and then elect him over the politicians' candidate-if he can!

be Held July 8, at Chicago.

which met in Washington the 22d inst., houses, and 300 to 400 lives are the forominate candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. Democrats in Congress generally express satisfaction determined effort will now be made to adjourn Congress before the convention j

The call as agreed upon, after stating the time and place of the Convention.

Each state is entitled to a representation therein equal to double the number of its Senators and Representatives in the Cougress of the United States. The Democrate of each organized Territory and the District of Columbia are entitled to send two delegates, subject to the decision of the Convention as to their admission. All the Democratic conservative citizens of the United States, irre-*pective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for pure, economical, and the Convention.

tariff question, and "Yusef" says this fact has caused some members of both parties to jump to the conchasion that a majority of the National Committee is opposed to making railroad track was torn up. Rain fell an aggressive campaign on the tariff in the wake of the wind, and hall deissue; but the truth is that a majority of scended, many of the stones being three the committee is in hearty sympathy to a hundred miles the storm was most with the revenue reformers of the Mouse. The call for the convention is a verbation copy of the call issued four hour. years ago, with the exception of the date and place for holding conventions.

May 1.

The freasury has called \$10,000,000 in threes which mature May 1. Following are the original numbers of bonds: \$50 No. 443 to No. 503, both inclusive, and No. 1308 to No. 1311, both inclusive, \$100, No. 3841 to No. 4892, both inclusive, and 76. 9470 to No. 9473, both inclusive: \$500. 50. 1738 to No. 2139, both inclusive, and Mo. 3980 to No. 3981, both inclusive; \$1,000 No. 14472 to No. 15614, both inclusive, and Ro. 22676 to No. 22694, both inclusive, \$10,-400, No. 22054 to No. 23820, both inclusive. Total \$10,000,000.

-Reported, that Loo Miller, the wellknown too lover, was larrested in Kalamazoo a few Sundays ago, "while drunk for disturbing a Sunday Bobool with wild

tion will be held at Indianapolis, May over with I'mra Mandemaid. The peo-28, to make a presidential nomination ple are overwhelmed by the disaster. The Indiana Greenouck State Conventitle truck of the current exceeds three American pork tion on Friday tem nated a state ticket numbers, besides the incalculable damwith H. D. Lear - at a fleares county for deat it aparts

STORM-CLOUD.

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ences to be a branch of the radical "out. clone did its work in Mascogee, Jones, Heard, Hancock, and Pulman counties. The loss of life is now estimated at between two and three hundred. In the line of both cyclones several

stabbed and killed H. C. Turpin, at Ma- Some of these were shipped a distance to be expended in relieving distress neighboring plantation. On the Georgia railroad a fence rail was driven squarely through a cross-tie. At Davisborough the contents of stores were

scattered in the woods for miles. At another place a large iron safe was carried many yards. One man was found two hundred vards from where the eying a President able and willing to do clone struck him. He was dead. At one place a child was carried away by erty was equally great. Georgia has frequently during this century been dicted last Saturday. visited by evelones more or less violent but the loss of life and property occa-Democratic National Convention to sioned by this one overshadows them

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 2k-One mill The Democratic National Committee, ion dollars' worth of property, 5.000 feit paid to the terrible storm of Tueseago as the place for holding the Nation- Chattahooche, it spread into a fan plune. at Democratic Convention which will shape in Columbus, one arm running Springs, Rome, and Canton, and, de- city, flung himself into the Hudson rivflecting a little southerty to Athens, it | er Friday and drowned. with the action of the committee. A demolished property in Banks, Jackson, and Madison counties. Another arm shot through Carroll and Chattameets. To that end, the Ways and blooche counties, killing many people, Means Committee hope to dispose of the land another arm crossing the State lapolis May 28. Tariff bill in the house before the first of from Columbus to Columbia, passing April and the Appropriations Committee through the town of Ninety-Six, S. C. will crowd on all sail. and thence to the ocean. From all three arms many smaller tornadoes formed, which ran up the valleys, carrying with them death and desolation. Within a space of two miles twentytwo person were killed, and twentyfive wounded, many of whom will die.

RALEIGH. N. C., Feb. 21.—Passenzers on the Atlanta Air Line who came down this morning report a terrific cyclone from Hamlet, in Richmond county, to within six miles of this city. In Rockingham several persons were killed and many injured. Business is suspended, and those unburt are ministering to the wounded. The most terrible destruction was at Philadelconstitutional government are cordially settlement contained about twenty-invited to join in sending delegates to five houses. Every one was razed. A party began a search of the ruins for The call makes no reference to the | bodies, and within a short time recovered three white and eight colored men. From Hamlet to Cary houses and trees were blown down and twenty-five or thirty persons killed and double that number injured, many so badly that they cannot live. In many places the inches thick. South of here from fifty furious. The sky appeared to be on fire. The velocity of the wind was from sixty to one hundred miles an

Just at 9 o'clock the storm struck Rockingham, and in a moment had daughters. wrecked nearly all the houses in the The Sunday-school children of the northern suburb. People were caught United States have contributed \$25,000 referred to above comes from the country on. The commander had written that he wrecked nearly all the houses in the The Sunday-school children of the Bonds Called...Threes Which Mature in their houses. Twenty-three were instantly killed. These were white and black men, women and children. Eighteen persons were wounded, many

of whom will die. The roar of the storm was so loud that the sound of the crashing buildings could not be heard. The lightning blazed and blinded people as they rushed out of the houses. Searchers moved about, guided by the blaze of the lightning. Battered and bleeding bodies were seen everywhere. All that section of the state is wild with excite-

From Rockingham the storm has been traced nine miles. It left death in its wake everywhere. Reports are slowly coming in showing that only a-glimpse of the real disaster has yet

Intelligence comes from Dillington that six dead bodies have been found near that place. That district is rather thinly settled, most of the people being

A National Greenmark Labor Conventiscotch. Many of their ancestors came

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OF CAN VOIC OF 1812.

An aged iniser of Lebanon, Conn., Sharis saith rights in the postmaster general named Harvey Chappell, was killed to prehibit to delivery of registered lefters

ransacked for coin. - The Episcopal church and school of congress to exclude from the mails letters buildings at the Santee agency in Da- and circulars portaining to all lotteries, kota were on Sunday wiped out by whether local or illegal and in keeping

Miss Hammerling, of Memphis, died from the effects of eating raw ham, and her father is not expected to re-

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A resolution is before the Massechu-

Thesteamship Frisla arrived at New

York Wednesday with the bodies of Lieutenant De Long and comrades in government on any of its debts. steel-bound backages. The Iowa senate has passed a bill to impose a license on dogs, on the repre-

sentation of farmers that sheep raising had materially declined throughout the of the majority regarding the method of rethe wind, and its body has not yet been D. W. Blockburn, of Keokuk, Iowa.

> An examination of the books shows that the embezzlement of Tilden G. Abbott, cashier of the Union Market

National bank of Watertown, Mass., amounts to \$60,000. George H. Fryer, one of the bestknown miners of Colorado, who lost \$500,000 within the past two years,

Salmi Morse, of New York, who beinto Alabama until interrupted by the came notorious through his efforts to about thirty-six millions of trade dollars Red Mountains, thence across Cave establish the "Passion Play" in that

> port, for governor. The national greenback-labor convention meets at Indian-

The secessionists of Manitoba are to meet at Winnipeg. March 5. Dispatches from Fargo indicate that the Fenian organization is at work all along the line in connection with the disaffected. Cattle raisers state that the late storms have killed 10 per cent. of the cattle on the Canadian and Beaver rivers, and that the remainder are quite

thin in flesh. The Union Half block and five frame buildings at Jackson, Michigan, were on Sunday morning destroyed by fire. One corpse was taken from the ruins, and four persons were fatally injured.

The loss is estimated at \$175,000. Henry C. Ely, an insanoman residing in East Granby, Conn., killed his guarphia, on the Carolina Central. The dian. J. Harden, with an ax, chopped the head from the body, and knock-

ed it twenty feet away. He has not been regarded as dangerous. Louis Hass, a handsome young German, who was arrested in Chicago for defrauding a hotel, claims to have lost nearly \$10,000 at poker in two nights at the hands of men representing them-

selves as commercial travelers. The grading on the Mexican Central road has been finished, and the gap in the track was only thirty miles last Wednesday. The first remittance to Boston from the earnings of the com-

pany has been made. The carnival at New Orleans opened Thursday evening by a procession of the Knights of Momus. A military parade took place Friday, and a colossal statue of General Lee was unveiled by his

towards the cost of a steam missionary yacht of 425 tons. She will be built at Bath, Me., and is expected to sail for Honolulu in November.

Abram W. Carlock, who had lived in McLean county, Illinois, for fifty-seven years, died Tuesday, leaving a large fortune to his wife and eight children. He never rode in a street car or a railway coach. St. Louis detectives have arrested J. H. Hall and a companion named Long,

on a charge of murdering Charles Mc-

Mahon and two farm hands, near Ling

coln, Illinois, in 1882. The accused have been taken to Logan county. The Republicans elected their candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia by 5,000 to 10,000 majority. They also elected Andrew Fulton Mayor of Pittsburg, and J. G. Wyman Mayor of Allegheny City.

WASHINGTON.

The state department is offstially advised in that Green has removed the embargo on Springers may be March

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visions of nearly every state in the union. BONDED WHISKY. It is believed that no minority report will be made on Morrison's bonded spirits extension bill. In the report submitted Morrison

says: The committee on ways and means have considered the subject of extending the time for payment of the tax on distilled spirits now in warehouse, beg leave to redirectly imposed by the government. Its relief would probably prevent serious disto postpone their payment for a period not enceeding two years, on condition of further security, and on the payment of interest on | the rexes at the highest rate poid by the

tiring the trivie dollar. The objections of the minority relate for the most part to the recovered. In Alabama and the Carothe defaulting county treasurer, is committee. That section provides that all lines the destruction of life and prop- known to have taken \$15,000s. He is in trade dollars coming into the treasury be recustody of the sheriff, having been in- coined and counted as part of the monthly purchase of bullion under the laws of 1878 The report says: "We can not agree to that provision because the effect will be to greaty depress the value and price of silver bullion. The reason now urged for discontinuing the coinage of silver is that it is worth only 85 cents on the dollar. If we further lepress it by taking in trade dollars to the by the largest majority ever given him. extent of not less than ten millions, the amount generally supposed to be now in the country, with the possibility that twice that amount might be forced into the treasury in payment of public dues or in exchange at par, as the bill provides for—there has been prevent any monthly purchase of bullion for early twelve months. Trade dollars thus aken and counted as bullion and deducted The greenbackers of Indiana have from the monthly purchase of bullion would nominated H.Z. Leonard, of Logans-close the doors against silver bullion for at east four months, and possibly twelve. Do those who favor silver want to do this? Anything just at this time that causes a fall of silver in the markets of the world may, and likely would, result in its final overthrow. The decline would be pointed to as a sign that silver must cease to be regarded as a precions metak an argument that would be notly pressed for stopping the coinage of

silver altogether. WATTERSON'S COPTRIGHT BILL. Henry Watterson has gone to New York, with his copyright bill lying as close to his heart as it could get in the inside pocket of his overcoat. It was expected he would suse his bill to be introduced last week, but there seems to have been a hitch about the matter, and he has gone to New York to strong language, saying they had pursued a confer with William Henry Smith, of the policy adverse to the interests of Ireland associated press, presumably with a view to determining whether it will be wiser to Tokar was on Thursday surrendered to keep the bill out of sight, or to introduce it, the Egyptain rebels. A portion of the garat the imminent risk of its being defeated, rison at Khartoum has left the town. There Several gentlemen who have talked with are thirty-two thousand British troops at Mr. Watterson represent him as saying that Trinkitat and twelve hundred at Suakim. he object of his proposed measure is not to conserve the interests of the associated press, a representation which strikes the average on-looker as somewhat inconsistent with his present flying visit to New York to con-fer with Mr. Smith. The latter is well known to be in favor of copyrighting the earth in the interest of the associated press papers, if it can be accomplished constitu-

The real cause of Mr. Watterson's departure undoubtedly lies in the fact that a most manifested itself from an altogether unexperfed quarter. Some opposition was apprehended from the United Press, the supposition being that the organization was to ome extent dependent on the published reports of the associated press, but not a word n the way of the deniurrer has come from that organization, its managers holding that it suffers more from the piliering of its news by associated press papers than it is benefited by its having access to the associated

press reports after they are in print. Watterson carry out his intention of having it introduced. Senator Sewell has received letters from almost every paper in New ersey pointing out wherein the measure sould operate to the disadvantage of the

board of trade and St. Paul chamber of commerce, opposing the forfeiture of the Northern Pacific land grant, were presented. A favorable report was made on the hill to erect a public building at Winona, and an adverse report was handed in on the act for the irrigation of lands in the arid region of the United States. Bills were introduced to admit Dakota as a state and to provide for improving rivers and harbors by contract.

Bills were massed to fix the terms of federal

to size and extromora or sexel of some timber on the Menominee reservation in Visconsin, and to provide for the removal

of the Southern Utes to Utah. Fgg. 19.—In the senate, a bill was reported providing that the truspassers on Indian lands may be imprisoned for one year and fined \$500. An adverse report was made on a bill authorizing the payment of customs dunes in legal tender totes. The bill to provide for the issue of exculation to untional banks was debated until the hour of ad-

purament. FEB. 20.— The sociate passed a bill approequipments for the militia. Mr. Plumb reported a bill to raise the agricultural bureau to a department, with a secretary. A resolution was passed directing the secretary of Mestium to good steers the interior to report the amount of lands patented to milroads in Iowa. A bill was bill was Butter Strate W. patented to milroads in Iowa. A bill was bill was building federal. passed to fix the time for holding foderal Butten Steady War picter Choice to courts in Ios. 3. Some progress was made on Pancy Creamery 1, 2003. Was progress to be progress was made on the butter of the progress was made on the butter of the progress of the progress was made on the butter of the progress of the progress was made on the progress of the bill to provide circulation for national great no. 24 rule; great to fancy burry at

Fig. 21.—The senate passed a bill to provide for the punishment of persons falsely with the personating efficient and employes of the Poisson of the Po

of postage on second-class matter I cent for three owners, except to publishers. The bill to restore to the Mexican pension rolls the names of confederate soldiers stricken off! for disloyalty soon left the house without a quorum, and at an early hour Tuesday morning the sergeant-at-arms was hunting Patent Flour & Bb

FEB. 19.—The house sat through Monday Meal, an ebolted, & 190 lo night. A quorum was obtained at the with the constitutional and statutory pro- night. A quorum was obtained at 8:15 Bran # 100 to o'clock this morning, when a resolution was adopted to make the Mexican pension bill the special order for February 31. An adjournment to Wednesday was then taken.

Feed \$ 100 to Wheat No.1 Clover Seed Oorn.

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FEB. 20.—The house passed a resolution Outs. calling on the postmuster general to transmit certain unpublished reports by special White Beans agents in the star-route investigations. A Apples, Green What joint resolution was passed appropriating Onions. \$150,000 to be expended for educating Inditation. The destruction of dwellings, leave A. A. Hoskin, of Milwaukee, outhouses, warehouses, stores, cattle, bridges, fences and timber will foot up had received several indecent letters bridges, fences and timber will foot up written in a discription of distilled spirits in the largest paid by any dorsestic industry. It requesting the president not to deliver Senor Butter, resmery to the largest paid by any dorsestic industry. It requesting the president not to deliver Senor Boney. | Carlos Aguero to the Spanish authorities until an investigation is made by the attor-

FEB. 21.—The house passed the military academy and post-route bills. A message was received from the president announcing that the British government had contributed the steamship Alert for the Greely relief expedition. It was resolved that the committee on foreign affairs prepare a form al recognition of the generosity of Great Britain in presenting the vessel. The house adjourned to Saturday. FEB. 23-In the house, bills were favor-

ably reported to transfer five counties in Chairman Bland, of the committee on coin .ge, weights and measures, has prepared hold courts at Peoria; to prohibit the importance of the contracts to perpending the method of respective to the contracts and perpending the method of respective to the contracts as to form labor, and to amend the statutes as to prohibiting the delivery of registered letters and the payment of money-orders. Some time was spent in committee of the whole on the pleuro-pneumonia bill, in which certain southern members raised the objection that the control of cattle would be taken from their owners and placed in the hands of federal officers. Mr. Morrison reported the bonded-whisky extension bill from the majority of the ways and means committee.

FOREIGN.

Bradlaugh was re-elected to parliament At a meeting of Suez canal bondholders in Paris it was resolved that the agreement made by De Lesseps with British ship-owners was unacceptable.

The British house of commons on Thursday reaffirmed its resolution excluding Bradlaugh from the half—the vote being 226 By a vote of 311 to 262, the British house

of commons defeated Northcote's resolution censuring the government for its policy in Mr. Gladstone informed a deputation from the house of commons that the gov-ernment desired the passage of a bill pro-

viding for a minister for Scotland. The British government has tendered the use of the steamer Alert for the Greely relief expedition, and she will be used as a

Friends of Herr Lasker in the German riechstag propose to demand of Prince Bismarck an explanation of his conduct in re-turning to Washington the resolution of condolence passed by congress.

A sensation was created in the British house of commons by John O'Connor Power who attacked Parnell and his lieutenants in ever since the land act was introduced.

General Gordon telegraphed Admiral Bewett to call a conference of shelks' to arrange terms of peace, and to ask Osman Digma to meet him at Khartoum.

General Gordon has placed in command of the troops at Khartoum a negro who won a decoration under Bazine in Mexico. The general demolished a prison in which two hundred men were chained, burned the in-struments of torture, and opened his office be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be to all who have grievances to present. . The Austrian consul sent £2,000 to El Mehdi to

secure the release of Catholic missionaries. A British relief expedition will arrive at Suakim next Sunday and advance on Tokar I'uesday. It is learned that two hundred men of the garrison at the latter city made a sortle, killing and wounding many of the enemy. The British army of occupation at Cairo is to be reinforced. So great is the influence of General Gordon that no feurs are felt for the safety of Khartoum.

Rumors have reached Suakim that the Egyptian rebels on Sunday night carried Tokar by assault and massacred the garritheir senators and representatives asking cient commissary stores. A letter reports them to vote against the bill should Mr. El Mehdi in great fear of assassination. The French acvernment represents to England that if the garrison at Cairo be weakened there is tlanger of a massacre.

The Deptsch Tageblatt, commenting upon Bismarck's reply to the Lasker resolution, repels the interference of a foreign legisla-

GENERAL MARKETS.

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Probate Order.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Shiawassee, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Corunns, on Thursday, the 21st day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, A. A. Harper. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ella Burlingame, minor. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of J.G. Marsh, guardian of said minor. the purpose of reinvestment. Thereupon it is orten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the bearing of said polition, and that the heirs at law of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be helden at the probate office, in the city of Corunna, and show cause, if any therebe, why the prayer of the petitioner should not have granted. And it is further ordered, that said patitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said metition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owosso WERKLY PRESS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Shiawassee, for three successive weaks, previous to said day of hearing.

A. A. HARPER,

.Probate Order, STATE OF MICHIGAN,)
COUNTY OF SHIAWAMER,
At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Shiawsence, holden at the probate office, in the city of Corunna, on Friday, the 8th day of Febru-ary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

Present—A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the entate of Margaret Edgar In the matter of the entate of Margaret Edgar, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alexander Barclay, praying amongst other things for the probate of the insignment new on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased. Thereupen it is ordered, that Friday, the 7th day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the bearing of said-petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, granted: And it is further ordered, that said peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owolso Warker Passa, a newssaper printed and circulated in said county of Shin-

MORTGAGE SALE.

rance, for three anocessive weeks previous to said lay of bearing.

A. A. HARPER.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by Edwin A. Sheldon and Lucy H. Sheldon, his wife, to Roger Havland, on the fifteenth day of January, 1881, which mortgage was recorded on the twenty-eighth day of January, 1881, in the office of the Register of Decide of the county of Shiawsees, and State of Michigan, the county of Shiawacce, and State of Mirhigan, in liber 18, of mertgages, on page 218; on which mertgages there is claimed to be due at this does for principal and interest the sum of sixteen hundred find seventy-never dollars and simily-five conte, and an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars in addition to all other legal cents so previded for in said-mortgage as often as any preceding is taken to forecome the same; and whereas, no proceedings in law or in south have been taken to recover and Bismarel's reply to the Lasker resolution, repels the interference of a foreign legislature on the exclusion of the Ohio legislature on the exclusion of American pork by foreign les to compresse was unknown to a majority of the countries. Resolutions by the Minneapolis board of trade and St. Paul chamber of commerce, opposing the forfeiture of the Northern Pacific land grant, were presented. A favorable report was made on the bill to erect a public building at Winna, and and sudverse report was handed in on the act for the United States. Bills were introduced to admit Dakota as a state and to provide to my proving rivers and barbors by contract.

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Wednesday, February 27, 1884.

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Close - 9:20A.M .Arrive-1:40P. M WEATHER RECOR For the week ending Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1884 THURSDAY MORNING

PRIDAY

CITY AND COUNTY

-Miss Belford advertises new spring

-Frain & Dwight have dissolved part-

-A pleasant letter on second page by Mr. Arthur McHardy.

-- Probate order, estate of Ella Burlingame, minor, in this paper. -Something new at Lawrence & Ban-

sters: Granulated Graham. Try it. -"To be given away" at Fauth'swhat? Read his advertisement and see. -Vestry meeting of Christ Church at G. R. Black's store on Thursday, 28th

inst., at 8 P. M. -Mrs. S. H. Manzer and Miss Maggie McClure, of Laingsburg, made a call at THE PRESS office on Friday.

--We received a pleasant call, Saturday, from our Shiawassee friends, Mr Homer Newberry and Mr. J. H. McCall -Mrs John LeValley, from Orleans county, N. Y., is visiting her daughters

Mrs. G. L. Dimmick and Mrs. H. B. Pe--Annual Festival of the Mission Band

at the Baptist Chapel, Friday evening, February 29. Supper served from 6 till 10 o'clock, p. m.

-Chas. Precee, of the Miller-Hous has purchased a pacer that makes the boys turn green with envy at its "immense" pacing qualities.

-Wedding to-day, at 12 o'clock, noon: D. T. TAYLOR, Justice of the Pursuand &t.
D. terrier at Law. Office over the express office litt, to Judson Smith. Congratulations under source and other legal papers one. All business entrusted to him will secure

-Accumulating piles of brick proclaim hat Burhans' corner (Washington and Exchange streets) will soon be adorned with the new postoffice block.

-A Warm Candy Social will be given Tuin. by the ladies of the M. E. Church at the chapel this (Wednesday) evening, to which all are cordially invited.

naw paper as "Gates' Cigar." It was an at 2.p. m. Owosso "puff" all the same !

-The lost watch advertised by D. H. Moss last week was promptly restored to him by a young son of Peleg Whited who found it, and also saw the advertisement in THE PRES.

of the day in this city to-night (Wednes- city. \$1.00 day) and at the Court house in Corunna - 1.60 Thursday night.

-Dietrich, who keeps everything of the best grade at his double grocery, on Mainstreet, has an important communication to everybody, in his new advertisement. Read it.

holstering to his mattress manufactory. and families will do well to make a note repairs is at hand, that they can have

Advertised Letters. Letters advertised at the Owosso P.O. for the week ending Feb. 23, 1884: Miss Leus Fisher, Barton Duer, B. F.

Thompson, L. Vancleaf, William E. Detwiler, Harvey Bailey. Foreign-Albert Ovelette, J. Ford. Drop-Mrs. J. Greenman. Persons calling for the above letters will please any they are advertised.

NATHANIEL BALL, P. M.

Stuart Bogers, March 4.

On Tuesday, March 4, Stuart Rogers, the noted Character Delineater, Reader and Reciter, will appear at Opera Hall. the fourth in the People's Course. Mr. Rogers is said to be very felicitious in in his impersonations, and he transforms himself from one character to another, Sermon at 7.30, p. w. by change of costume and facial expression without leaving the stage. His! Osdar Wilde impersonation is said to be Service and Sermon at 7:30 p. m. Thurs | bell, appertual. Secure irresistible. The Montreal Witness, af- | day, 10th.) Service with Litany at 7.30 p ter speaking highly of the recitations, m. Friday, 11th, Service with Sermon at sik. No cause of which

Mr Rogers' character sketches were also very successful. The changes in min stration of How Communication research costume were so slight that Mr. Rogers (hidden's Festival at 4 p. m. did not need to leave the platform to make them. The first character was a poor fiddling tramp, whose story of how' 1032PH AMOSS HACK LINE conveys thetically and naturally told. "Gust them from Venice, assembled at Jus-Fitzfoodle" was a capital take-off on the brainless lady-killer: "Miss Amaryn-L. & S. passengertrains, carrying passengers to tennial Exhibition' well brought out and from Corunna. the qualities to which we have referred. count of the crowd, the court was adjourn

> Admission for those not holding course ickets, 35 cents; all members of the public school, regardless of age will be admit-Arrive-2:45 p.s. ted for 20 cents each.

> > -A large real estate transaction was consummated yesterday: Mr. A.H. Byerly traded his fine farm on the Corunna road with Mr. J. L. Wright for the latter's handsome residence occupying an entire block between King and Elizabeth streets and Pine and Adamsstreets, in procuring the arrest would give conalso additional consideration. Mr. Byerly will now dispose of all his high-bred will push the dairy business.

requested that all be present.

-There will be a meeting of Democrats at the law office of Turner-& Turner, Thursday evening, March 6.

Notice.--The Democratic city Caucus will be held at the Common Council Room on Wednesday evening previous to the charter election.

-- The ladies of the Episcopal church cleared over \$30 for the organ fund at the supper, Monday night, in the rooms of Dr. Peterson and the Moore brothers. over Dimmick's store. It was the closing social before Lent. The music and other entertainments were highly pleas-

House, Wyandotte, where Miss Abbie will remain some time in order to recuperate her health.

-Mr. Thos. Sayles left Owosso on Tuesday morning for a week's trip in the southern part of the state looking after and investigating the wholesale lumber prospects in different localities. On his return he will be able to say whethhe will be one of the firm of the new lumber firm of Stever Bros.

-Girls, there is truth in the following paragraph floating around in the newspapers, no matter who said it:

"Many a girl has been started on the road to a life of shame by a street flirtation, innocent enough perhaps at first, but later on surely criminal. The girl who consents to flirt with a stranger on the streets, even though she belongs to a respectable family, and may be pure in fact, is on the high road to a certain

Library Notice.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Library Association of this city, for the -That beautiful floral emplem, "Gates election of officers and the transaction Ajar," furnished by C. F. Geodhue for of other business, will be held at the the Saginaw church, came out in a Sagi- Library Rooms, on Tuesday, March 4th

MRS. JAS. OSBURN, Sec.

-Mr. Nathan Ayers is busy this weel in putting the roof on his new brick house on Water street. In spite of the cold weather Mr. Avers has done nearly all of his building during the winter -Mr. F. M. Fogg, formerly of Maine, months, and when finished his home now of Lansing, will speak ou the issues will be one of the handsomest in the

Corunna Journal:-

The man with a conscience who re- hay, and be cently returned \$800 wrongfully obtained auctioneer. from the Shiawassee mutual insurance tompany, has been continuing his good work. He has paid his neighbors for timber, chickens, and other articles stolen from them years ago. He was the offices of the M. C. R. R. and later n the northern part of the county.

-()ur Owosso florist, C F. Goodhue furnished flowers for the funeral of Wm. L. Fay, a prominent lumberman of Bay Owosso greenifense has an excellent and extensive reputation.

Lenten Bervices at Christ Church.

Services will be held at Christ Church. (Episcopal during Leat as follows Ash Wednesday Feb 27 Service and

Sermon at 7 20 t m Sandays As the well - 10 for my and 7 0

Holy Week, Worlneyday, sin April) to 45 at m. , Saturday, Service with Litany ! A. R. McBride and P. F. Kelsey, appelat 7.30 p. in.

Discharged Without Examination. he had been degraded by drink is para. A large number of persons, many of Mary F. Howard, when a r tice Taylor's office. Saturday morning, trespass, ast outronguitiering a semigrathia," the quiet minded lady, who had to attend the examination of John J for the breaking of a historia and red been induced to leave her home in Re- P. Gerardy, of Van.ce, charged with mur- to carriage four years by S. "Tommy Grindle" was excellent, and ed to the C ty Hall. When the case was John R. Shelton, of Lans ng. who was Wm W. Cartis, of Rush, at \$799.50, and brought a very pleasant evening to a called. Prosecuting Attorney McBride dangerously ill last week, is better and bloom of the former of Venice, at & stated that the case was commenced his recovery is now confidently consisted. without his knowledge, and that he had just seen all the witnesses relied upon by the complainant in the cause, and Prove all things, hold fist that w

from their statements there was nothing to sustain the charge, or even create a suspicion against Mr. Gerardy, and asked that the cause be dismissed, which was few weeks, who treats patients suffering done. There appears to be general satisfaction at the result. We understand that the persons who were instrumental siderable money now if they had had nothing to do with it. Mrs. Gerardy stock-horses and cattle. Mr. Wright had been ill a long time and died suddenly; red marks were found on her neck after death, and it was charged that her He is here at the earnest solici--In consequence of the absence of husband choked her to death. She was tation of the Hon. A. I. Williams several members, the meeting of Christ a very fleshy woman and we are told who tested Dr. Hall's treatment Church Vestry is postponed until Thurs- the physician who saw her body thinks New York, and who vouches for the Doc- dred feet from the surface opening, day evening at SP. M. It is especially the marks were caused by wrinkles in tor's capacity as a magnetic healer, yet the report was heard for a long disthe flesh. Mr. Gerardy received the con-

By Order of Commercia. Press office a call, Saturday.

The Free Press says an engine for the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan Railway was sent to Owosso yesterday.

A Birthday Party.

Last Saturday evening a merry compa- | the Unitarian church at Mt. Pleasant. ny of friends and neighbors met at the house of Samuel Griffith to comemorate his fiftieth birthday. In all there were please take notice. present about sixty souls. At half-past eight the host and hostess were driven to the kitchen and a beautiful hanging -Mrs. W. K. Tillotson and her daugh- lamp was hung in the sitting room unter Abbie left yesterday for River Park | der which a stand was covered with presents; among these were seen twenty-five pounds of sugar from his sons, together with several pieces of Victulaing Artil- scare is subsiding. The schools are closery and numerous pieces of crockery

and glassware. Mr. Aaron Sprinkle made the presentation on behalf of the friends and neighbors as a token of their friendship and esteem, which was responded to by the host in a touching manner mingled with

the tears of the other side of the house. After a bounteous repast, Miss Hattie Rowell entertained the company in her pleasing way with several selections, al- that he did not have a fair hearing. so Mr. Holkist sang a beautiful piece in the Swedish language; then the company, wishing the host and hostess to see many such occasions, separated for their several homes each one thinking in his heart of an evening well spent.

A WITNESS.

-The Shiawassee American has entered upon its 30th year, "prosperous and happy" it says, and its appearance indicates that it will see "many happy returns of the day."

Auctions.-On Saturday, March 8, Mr. John Lytle will sell at anction, at his residence half a mile west of Henderson, a large amount of farm stock-horses, colts, cows, sheep and hogs-farm implements, new double harness, cook

stove, and other articles. On Monday, March 10, W. V. Dumond will sell at auction on his farm one mile east of Five Corners, in New . Haven, a span of heavy work horses, cow, heifer and yearlings, wagons, double and single harness, farm implements, four tons of hay, and other articles, L. Van Dusen.

-It is reported that Mr. Charles Burhans, formerly of this city, employed in converted by a revival in his vicinity, as bookkeeper in the Woodards' estab-

City, who died last week. Scarcely a Saginaw City is said to have left some with find himself shunted off to the left week passes that Mr. Goodhue does not two weeks since for that much frequent with the goats so quick it will make his To all the Lavers of the Comfortsend flowers for some occasion-festive ed "parts unknown." Burhans was unit- head swim. send flowers for some occasion—festive ed in marriage to the eldest daughter of or funeral—in the Saginaw Valley and Mr. Jas. W. Twaits, of this city, about he has orders also from other directions three years ago, who with two children and other states than Michigan. The was left in rather straightened circumstances. Mrs. Burhans has gone to Lansing to reside with her brother taking with her one of the children. The oth--T. R. Bailey leaves for Detroit to-day parents. Burhans left his account with where he has been subprensed as a witthe Railroad Company in good order
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THE CIRCUIT COURT

The Crear Court adjourned last Thurs of was held Monday evening. day atternoon until Tuesday, April I, when Present, Mayor McCormick, Clerk Turthe remaining cases on the calendar will be Movemen and Tittomh tried. The following comment was transacted. The redowing accounts were presented ed in accommendation of the ready posed in Time, and a lowest, with the or extract of a Van-

Harvey Marco, abit - Se Blake & Co , v. John W Arum

leer va Mary Aon Lawork, appellant ap-Faster, Choral Serv of Sermon and All Ipeal. Judgment of rich and ತೊಂದಲ್ಲ

> Mary J. Morgan Onvo M. Wage and Sarah F trad vs Bergemen h. H. serd and

Fannie Jones 74 M nor of 1 13 nor

vorce. Decree granted

-- We are pleased to note that Mr.

A Communication

There has been a gentleman at the National Hotel in this city for the last pain, either acute or chronic, by the his elegant house that was burned. "laying on of hands" or, in other words, by the vital principle of animal magnetism. These remedies do not interfere with the ordinary treatment of diseases

—as he administers no medicine. For persons suffering from rheumatism or any disease in which there is a lack of nervous vitality, his treatment is undoubtedly the kind to be resorted to.

gratulations of his friends on his dis. under his care and they speak admir a jar that the top of the derrick, 100 feet -Hon. Hugh McCurdy made The of those suffering the aches and pains place of the explosion, and the rush of incident to poor human nature to strike while the iron is hot and thus avoid any painful regrets after he has gone.

ONE OF THE PATIENTS.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Senator Palmer has presented a bell to Saginaw county jail has been supplied throughout with new beds. Tramps

The Methodist Bay View Camp Meet- day, ing grounds will be opened this year the l

last week in July. Prof. Emil Franklin will give an evening of Shakspearian readings at Whit ney's Opera House, Detroit, March 4.

There is a case of small pox at Bath

but the patient is getting well and the

The hospital building, dining room and bakery at the State House of Correction at Ionia were destroyed by fire, Fri-

day evening. The remains of Gen. Ralph Ely, the founder of Alma, who was buried last April near Cross Village, have been

exhumed and re-buried in Alma. Frank Westbrook has been sentenced to seven years at Jackson for burglarizing the Midland Postoflice. He claims

Guild, a man 60 years old who lived in the family, was found guilty of murder in the first degree. The Mt. Pleasant Times predicts that both the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North-

Mrs. Larson, who was tried at Mus-

kegon for the murder, by poison, of John

ern Michigan and the Lansing, Alma, Mt. Pleasant & Northern roads will reach that town this season. The Lapeer council have ordained that persons defacing the street lamps in that city or tieing horses to them will be liable to a fine of not less than \$2 nor more

than \$25 and three months imprison-

Jerome II. Connelly has been sen- city. tenced to three years at the Jackson is-on, for abstracting money from the cash box of the East Saginaw street railway, which he opened by means of false keys made by himself.

The Coulter murder case has been brought to an end in Ionia county, by return to me or left at The Press ofthe discharge of Mrs. Coulter. who was fice. charged with poisoning her husband. The experts failed to find poison enough to warrant holding her.

The directors of the lately organized Lansing, Alma, Mt. Pleasant & Northern Railroad Company are: A. W. Wright, President; Wm. N. Brown, James Gar- desired. Enquire on the premises imgett, L. N. Shepherd, W. S. Turck, John mediately, or at E. Dunham's Photo-A. Harris and Geo. D. Barton.

Ada B. McCreery, wife of ex-state treasurer Gen. Wm. B. McCreery of Flint, and daughter of the late Col. Wm. M. Fenton, died on Monday.

Detroit Evening News;-Sam Dole, the aged horse thief whole his departure the Saginaw Herald says; very feeble, and a sentimental correspondent thinks he will next "appear at pointed cashier of the M. C. R. R. Co. at the bar of heaven." If so, poor old Sam

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Nothing new of papertines concerns a , ing the Crowh trage ay. The examinataltion of Jud, on charge of shooting deas Brown is still un ode to attend.

Near Uniontown, Pal, on Wednesday occurred one of the most terrific explo--sions ever known in the coal regions. While the men were digging, anddenly... without warning, there occurred are explosion which convulsed the mine in every apartment and threw the men into the unnost consternation. The scene of the explosion was in one of the apartments fully eight aundred feet

air blew one of them through the wooden cage, shattering it to pieces. Nine-

DIED.

GREEN - In Sciota, Shiawassov county, Restaury 26, 1684, Andrew Green, aged Toyens, I month and 20 days. Funeral service at the Catholio Chusch, in this city, at ten o'clock a in., is-morrow, Thurst-

Mr. Green was born in Ireland, became a resident of Canada, at the age of 22, and came into this county in 1872. He leaves a widow and eleven children-o sons and fo daughters—to mourn his departure.

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COMMON COUNCIL

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land Firm Mason, officers of the "mawas-

tective Prown, And ourned to March 5, Creasinger, the Maple Rapids banker, is arrested on charge of setting fire to a

distant from the bottom of the shaft. on his own person while in the city of and therefore about twelve hun-There are several persons in the city tance on the outside, and raused such lingly of the practice. Dr. Hall will high, was knocked off. Two mules remain only a short time in this city; were standing at the bottom of the we would therefore say to one and all shaft, eight hundred feet from the teen miners were instantly killed.

> The man who hath no music lin his. soul-The chap that wears rubber

LOCAL NOTICES.

WANTED-A few boarders at Mrs. Jennie Bradley's, at her residence on Saginaw Street, known as the Devereaux place.

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How to Treat Sudden Wounds.

In a recent lecture Dr. L. Woodbridge on the subject "What to do in case of a sudde wound when a sorgeon is not at hand," said in part: "An, inexperienced person would

naturally close the line of the wound as quickly as possible and apply a bandage. If the wound is blowling freely, but no artery is sponting blood, the first thing to be done is to wash it with water at an ordinary temperature To every pint of water add either five grains of corresive su dimate, or two and a half tenspoonfuls of carbolic acid. If the sold is used add two tablespoonruis of giyoerine to prevent its irritating the wound. If there are neither of these articles in the house, add four tablespoonsful of borns to the water. Wash the wound, close it, and apply a compress of a folded square of cotton or linen. Wet it in the solution used for washing the wound, and bandage down quickly and firmly. If the bleeding is profuse a sponge dipped in very hot water and wrong out in cloth, should be applied quickly as possible. If this is not available use ice, or cloths wrung out in ice water. If a large vein or artery is sponting, it must be stopped at once by compression. This may be done by a rubber tube, wound around the arm tightly above the elbow or above the know, where the pulse is selt to beat; or an improvised torniquet may be used. A hard apple, or a stone, is placed in a folded handkerchief, and railed firmly in place. This bandage is then placed so that the hard object rests on the point where the artery beats, and is tied loosely around the from view as our train rounded a curve. arm. A stick is then thrust through the loose bandage and turned till the blood ceases."—N. F. Tribuse.

Two Oregon judges have just resigned, and their reason for so doing is the same given by Judge McArthur s lew months ago, namely the smallness of the par. Oregon pays the judges of her Supreme Court but \$2,000 a year, and the consequence of this niggardliness is that judicial positione have generally to be filled with young. inexperienced attorneys. One of the appointees to fill the recent vacancies has been a member of the bar but three months.

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Er. Nichelas for March has as a leading seature Louisa M. Alcott's third "Spinning-wheel Story" which paints a true picture of the struggles of a country written story, called "Girl-Noblesse," which is not without "boy interest," es, poems, funny jingles in verse, and had to go for them to the Italian res-Fire," and W. O. Stoddard's "Winter opposite the Academy, known as the in length. This fine juvenile magazine it a matter of duty and national pride ularity. Published by the Century Company, New York, \$3 a year.

knew the Law.

"You can't put a man off between stations; it's agin the law," excitedly suid a seedy-looking passenger who had got on a Michigan Central train without ticket or money. "You can't and get big damages. Now keep away from me-you can't put a man off between stations. What are you stoppin' this train for? You can't put a man off between-". The train stopped, there was a short scuffle, and, as we moved off again with rapid puffs from the locomotive, the passengers stuck their heads out of the windows and saw an astonished face looking up from the midst of a snow-drift in which a falling body had just immersed itself. The mouth in the astonished face opened, muttered something like "You can't put a man-" and disappeared — Chicago Herald.

Charlie: "How did you get married Ex. the second time?" Ed.: "Same as the first-minister, ring, \$101"

Cough Syrup, he would have still been a neeful member of his profession.

Gen. Tannatt, Mayor of Walla Walla, Oregon, has a dog that eats pins voraciously.

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gie S. Judson, Hartford, Coun. It is remarked that a boy with a pair of hand painted suspenders gener. ally finds a room too warm to keep his

jacket on.

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A few weeks ago a man refused to take an oath as a witness in one of the Loadon police courts on the ground that he was a "Cosmist." I have seen -New plans for building business a programme of this latest of the reblocks the coming spring are cropping ligious and semi-religious bodies that are so numerous in this country, and I reproduce its principal polats for the becent of any who are seesing for a THE CENTURY for March is an excel-new religion. The motio of the Coe-ent number. The character portrait of mists is, "Deeds, not creed," the prin-Henry Irving as Hamlet, accompanied to ple, the service of humanity is the by an analysis of Mr. Irving's powers subreme duty. The des in of Cosas an actor has a particular interest at | m.sm = to join a l m in and women The Next Presidency," by ex-Attorney man race) is the pretominate one, and General Wayne MacVeagh, is a power the moral and materia, welfare of all of the time the author of the "Bread- ing very new in these ideas, but they

There were two Italian dishes of which the late Charles Delmonico was fond, and for which he had to seek other restaurants than his own. One was called "rizzotto," a compound of lad to obtain an education in the early rice, tomatoes, cheese and macaroni, years of the present century. Mrs. A. and the other 'ravioli,' a still more D. T. Whitney contributes a brightly complicated compound of chicken, beet, oheese, macaroni and parsley. His own cooks being Frenchmen and however. There are stories and sketch- unfamiliar with Italian cooking, he "Mayne Reids serial "The Land of taurant in Fourteenth street, nearly Fun" increase in interest as they grow Cafe Moretti. Delmonico used to make to take every Italian friend who visited him to at least one dinner of 'rizzotto' or "ravioli" at Moretti's.

> At the Salem, Mass., Normal School the ladies are instructed in carpenter

"There is no use crying over spilled milk," do it in Michigan. We've got laws in says the old saw. If you are not only bald this state, I want ye to know, Mr. Con- but have no life in the roots of your hair are untrustworthy and cannot be reductor. I want to go to the next stathere is no use crying over that, either, lied upon. for nuthin', ye can run yer train back while there is a forelock left. Apply Parto the station where I got on. You ker's Hair Balsam lo your hair before matknow you can't put a man off between ters get worse. It will arrest the falling off stations; you dassent. You know that of your hair and restore its original color, if you did I would sue the company gloss and softness. It is a perfect dressing withal, clean, richly perfumed, cools and heals the scalp.

> It is a bad sign to see a man with hat off at midnight, explaining the the grapes grow is rich in iron. This is the homesick, writes as follows: "Here I ory and principles of true politenes to- cause of the deep color and the blood am, in the poor man's Eldorado! Sohis shoes.

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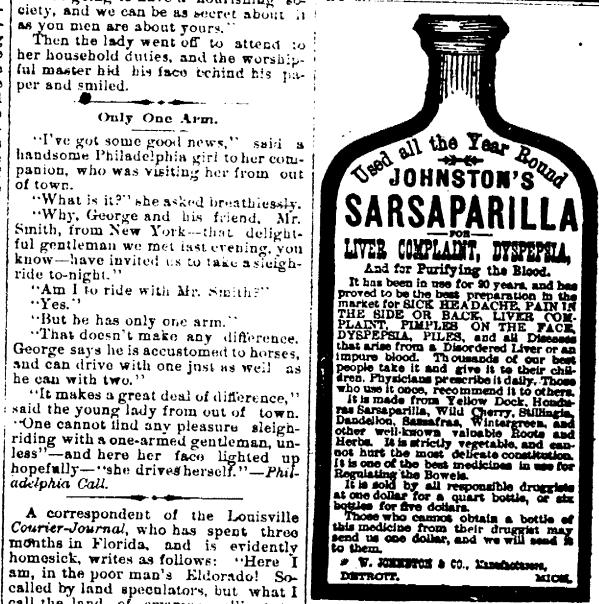
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Wednesday, February 27, 1884.

The Art of Burglary

"Never kill a man save in self-dothe only one layer has see up the man," was the predent motto of a relconstant cracksman with a cuty thou commercial territy for our time during our whole the consideration of

I have had my since of that. Not long a nee my that is the first method?

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improve, and am now in particle of a time I have, the Flie right kind of men are somehow Extrast from miser, on authors well no Rev p ; lucking. They are estaer too timed or

too rough. It wants a fine man, a real Damascus blade, to do a neat joo. There are plenty of opportunities, if there were only the men to till them. But I was speaking of chances. The people are asteept vou are awake. They are timid; you are perfectly cook You know just what to do. You know just what they will do if they wake up. They don't know how many are in the house, or where you are. Most people are cowards in the night. Without any odds you could get the best of them, but in the night, with the bugbear and the reality of a burgiar in the house—and they have spent all the years of their lives in working up a dreadful fellow in their imaginationsin such a plight, a man's house is like a foreign land to him, and he is a per-fect stranger to the situation in his own

"Then you trust most to bewilderment and fear?" "No, we don't. A good job means getting in and out again without stir-ring things up. If it comes to the

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> cially when on duty.' A False Move.

on the thinking and feeling line, espe-

He was a porter in a wholesale dry goods house on Jefferson avenue. His salary was not large enough to warrant him in buying a fast horse and wearing silk undershirts, but he was growing fat and smoking fair to medium cigars. In an evil moment the tempter came and whispered in his car that he could make \$20,000 as easy as rolling off a log. With that much money in his hind pocket he could cheese the racket and have a new tailor every week in

Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock the porter invited the senior partner to go upon the roof with him to see about the repairs. There was a wicked leer on his face and a strange light in his eyes, but the guileless senior partner noticed nothing but the fact that the porter was getting a brandy-flush on his nose. No sooner had they reached the roof than the villain seized his em-ployer and held him suspended over

the dizzy hight and eried out:
Your check for \$20,000 or 1 drop you into the alley. "Say \$15,000."

"Never!" "Make it \$17,000.

"I will not! Give me what I ask or

"Very well-I knock under."

The senior partner sat down on the icy cover of the trap-door and wrote the check for the sum named. The porter seized it and swiftly descended and closed the trap to keep the victim on the roof. It was but the work of five minutes to run to the bank and present the check.

"Never had a cent on deposit with us!" said the cashier as he shoved it

The porter had made a falsa move, and he had lost. He crossed the river on the ice, and is now a wanderer on foreign shores. — Detroit Free Press.

Daylesford, the ancestral home of Warren Hastings, to regain possession of which was, according to Macaulay, one of the ambitions of his life, is now the residence of Bass, the famous

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worthiest men and women. They work hard; they study in meanning they consult the best standards of feeding. If they are ingenious in the uning moretricious effects by the box of point, wasmetic, and costume, it is simply because the public unclimation runs in that direction, not because they them-

selves love ornament or the react to tricks. As fast as they are permitted they will elevate the stan find of toxic. Their business is to make moral sentement attractive, not to promotgate a ssolute ethics, not to diffuse intormation, but to make such morality as ex-

by all the means at their command. The appetite for high tragedy is less and less importunate. Bold, melodramatic effects are seldom produced. Violent ethical contrasts are avoided. Strong painting of moral peculiarities is no longer in vogue. The finer shadings of life are indicated—a sign of

healthy realism in thought and emotion. The desire for comedy is chastened by a very considerable refinement in the character of comedy itself. which is taken out of the region of buffoonery and burlesque, and carried up into the domain of wholesome mer-

It is beginning to be suspected, in fact, that the actor, and not society, is the principal victim of the profession. He is the sufferer from insincere conditions, if there is any. He must labor at night, when other people enjoy themselves; and his labor is especially exhausting to the nervous energy, so that he must sleep through the sunniest hours of the day. He is cut off seriously from social intercourse, even in the period of his fame; and until his fame is acquired he has no chance to go into the world. The chief interests of mankind-business and politics-have but little part in his life. The movements social reform pass him by. He dwells habitually in a world of his own, a world apart from his fellow-creatures. He belongs to a caste. His notions of behavior are suggested by his environment. His ideas of virtue are apt to be characterized by the peculiarities of a remote and fanciful ideal. The moral persuasions of a distinct order are visibly impressed on his mind. Both his virtues and his vices are incident to a calling that shuts him up in a species of isolation from his kind. His temptations are his own; his victories, too, are his own. Other men have stronger supports, and deserve sterner judgment for errors. In my own experience, both the men and the women merit more honor than is meted out to them. Rev. O. B. Frothingham in Atlantic.

An Enterprising City.

Numremburg was a place of consideration even in the time of the Emperor Henry IV., who ennobled thirty-eight families there. In 1219, Henry V. raised it to the rank of a free imperial city, and during the middle ages it was very important on account of its enormous traffic between the great sea-port of venice and the countries of the east, and all northern Europa. Through its and all northern Europe. Through its commerce it became a very rich city, and its burghers established manufactories of various sorts, and so built up its trade that skillful artisans flocked there, and many discoveries were made | 1871 ELA BRETHERS, Droggies, Owego, S. Y. which still have a great influence in the

The first paper-mill in Germany was in Nuremburg, and Koberger's printing-house, with its twenty-four presses, was so attractive to authors that they settled at Nuremburg in order the more conveniently to oversee the printing of their works. Watches, called "Nuremburg Eggs," were first made about 1500; the clarionet was invented there, and church organs were better made than in any other German town. A new composition of brass, the air-gun, and wire-drawing machinery were all Nuremburg devices. The filigree silver and gold work, --- the medals, images, seals, and other artistic jewelry which were made by the tifty master goldsmiths who dwelt there. -- were famous far and wide; and this variety of manufactures was increased by Hirschvogel, an artisan who traveled in Italy and learned to make majolica. His factory, established at Nuremburg in 1507, was the first in all Germany in which such ware was made. It is not certain that playing-cards were invented in Nuremburg, but they were manufactured there as early as 1380, and cannon were cast there in 1356; previous to this they had been made of iron bars soldered together lengthwise and held in place by hoops. In short, the manufacturers of Nuremburg were so widely known as to give rise to a

"Nuremburg's land Goes through every land;"

and thus the city had the sort of importance which success and wealth bring to a person or a place. - 81. Nich-

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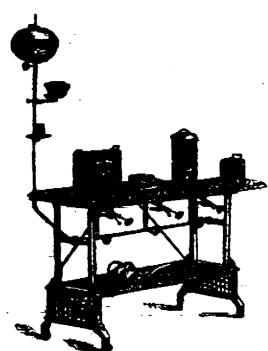
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