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The Golden Temple of Art at the limiting good deal of aftering tion. It is really a master piece of mechanical work, most of it having been built by Prof. Charles with his jack knife and gouges. It must be seen to be appreciated and be studied to be comprehended. If you don't see it elements are profit in the Northvillo Record.

About fifty of the filends of those in-

TOWN TALK.

Village election one week from Mon-

Additional locals on fourth and fifth pages.

fter his fit of sickness. The village of Pinckney was badly

corced by fire Wedne-day Mrs. Seth Hughes is spending the

week with her mother at Flint Mis J W Puller has been indisposed for several days but is better

Potter, the harness maker, of Plymouth has a new advertisement in this

lot to Mr. Land, of New Hudson. Mr. Scott intends noving there.

E. Simonds offers a house and sevement to be found elsewhere.

the week No use of keeping it quiet lowed, which has prostrated him the the club significant any longer

Miss VanBenscotten has been confined to the house for several days by sickness. Liss Fyn with as wielded the rod in he of war.

employ of the Vichigan School Furniture company for some time past, leit for California Monday

A. E. Rockwell says he did not jam his finger for the sake of advertising the Academi Insurance Co he is workin for The operation is altogether to nantal

There was a good sized audience gathered to hear the Union Spy last evening. Those who witnessed it expressed satisfaction with the manner in the vigorous words of Rev. Mr. Van- the club and others are invited to do so which it was rendered

E. Benjamin & Co. have started the Northville plaiting works in the Kel- temperance in this city, which may logg block. They do plaiting on white eventually make Wapheton a much metal and warrant it for five years. See them before sending your goods men and women away from home in-

A. E. Rockwell carries his finger in a bandage. He ore the end open put- ing her brother at Charlotte, Mich. ing will be held in the Mission church ting wood in the furnace. This is Three of her aged sisters are there also, and be addressed by Rev. G. E. Padanother warning to husbands to let There are four sisters and one brother dack. Sunday afternoon March 13 some one else fix the fires—the wife for and their ages average over seventy-six Walter Thomas Mills will speak in the

Monday evening to confer the third de- vears; Mrs. Hungerford, of Northville, ance and the amendment. gree. All resident Masons are requestin the evening.

of the churches the following Sunday friends. Mrs. H. writes she is gaining evening which is Easter Sunday. In strength and enjoying life with her Further announcements will be made old eleters and brother. May the famiin these columns later.

The committee appointed at the cauous held in the Young Men's Hall last spring to nominate candidates for village officers have called a caucus for next Tuesday evening to meet in the Council rooms at 7:30 o'clock:

Mrs VanBenscotten, of New York

terested in the Chautauqua circle met in the elegent and spacious parlors of Mrs. Joseph Beal Monday evening to participate in the celebration of Longfellow's birthday. Music, recitations and essays were given from the writmgs and life of this favorite son of Will Hutton is tearing calico again America. As a literary society the Chautauqua circle is meeting the expectations of all these who joined. The evening was a very enjoyable one for all those present.

Does license regulate? The other evening the writer while on his way as the Northville Amendment Cliff home from the city -an a couple of resare visiting a Deltoit Lodge this afternoon and evening

Homer cost has sold his house and deughters God grant that we may be Treasurer, who shall be releived from a putnership in their committee, and a committee downfall.

Our Plymouth friends will be panied 1al lots for side. See his advertise to learn the following as taken from member of the the Pontiac Gazette. ! Rev J. M. Gol- nunes to the 'Tis reported that Westley Blank ston took a severe cold some weeks ithis club is disast was married one night the fore part of since causing sore throut, and fever foltirely. The Pre-byte-lan Board of Trustees have granted him leave of absence for a month, and he will seek relief in Florida. The curnest hope of this entire community, by which Mr. Golston is held in ... Hist esteem; is that the change and visit to a milder climate will result in entire restora-

Rev. J. M. Van Every is stiring things up on temperance in his westein home as we leain from the follow ing taken from the Wahpeton, (Dak.) Gazette. "The union temperance last Sunday evening was a marked success. The church was crowded. and all listened with close attention to Every. Everything goes to show that there is a great and growing interest in their names to the secretary. safer place than it now is for young fluence and restraints!"

Mrs Emma D. Hungerford is visittroit, will visit the lodge at this place Barritt, of Charlotte, Mich., aged 82 and purely in the interests of temper are invited to give us a trial. of Alford, Mass., aged 83 years; T. P. aged 79 years; Mis. Charlotte M. Tobey. old sisters and brother. May the family circle be unbroken for many years.

If country newspaper proprietors were to publish the names of the subscribers who take, read and enjoy, and are gratified by, yet refuse to pay for

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TO-NIGHT

COUNCIL ROOM TO BE ALTERSED BY E. S. WOOD-NAMEAND F. R. BEAL.

ALL ARE MUNICIPALITY INVITED

At the Amendicing club last Mon-daylevening the following officers were

President—Dr. 1. Wift. Vice Presidente Work E. Kry, Goorge Bryant, E. R. Reed,

Reech Northrop HANN M. White George Coldron Secretary-E.R. Reed. 5 Treasurer-E. K. Simonds.

F. W. Clark Charles Booth The following constitution, was adopted.

Committee on Entertainment

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for promoting the objects of the club shall be voluntary and shall be expended under the directions of the Ex- found the seco d door from the Opera ecutive Committee.

SECT. 8.-This precinct shall be diided into six sections, of one mile wide east and west and three miles long north and south. One vice presimeeting held at the Methodist church dent shall be chosen from each district. The districts to number from east to west.

About fifty persons present joined at any time. This is done by handing

The Amendment club has arranged to hold Sunday afternoon temperance meetings each Sunday until election alternating in each of the churches. Next Sunday afternoon the first meet years. They are Mis. Mary H. Baker, Methodist church. These discourses are to be PERFFCTIAN NON PARTISIAN | especially as a Custom Mill. Farmer-

Next Friday evening, March 11, the ed to be at the Ledge room by 6 o'clock of Alford, Mass., aged 70 years and famous Arion Quartette, of Detroit, Mrs. Hannah Tobey, of Kansas, aged will give one of their choice vocal and 67 years. Her sisters will visit here musical entertainments in the Presby-The Commandery are arranging for with Mrs. II. on her return and also go terian church under the auspices of Y Good Friday service to be held in one to Walled Lake where they have M C A It is the second entertainment in their course. Bills and programs will be issued giving full particulars This will be a treat rarely offered our citizens

"Those who formed their estimate of the Arion Quartette from the flattering press notices that proceded them, had no expectations raised to be disappointtheir home papers, the reputation of ed. If the management and the press most communities for moral honesty had promised a rich musical freat, the would depreciate twenty per cent. An promise was kept. All the numbers You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Cousamption always seems at first, only a cold. It not permit any dealer to impore upon you with one cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds; but be sure you get the result in a will be comply with their request in ask in ore profif he may, tell you he has sumelling just as good, or just the same. Dou't be elected, but insist upon grating Dr. King's New Discovery in the continued activity in endeayoring to drive the saloon from tupon grating Dr. King's New Discovery in the continued activity in endeayoring to drive the saloon from tupon grating Dr. King's New Discovery in the continued activity in endeayoring to drive the saloon from tupon grating Dr. King's New Discovery in the continued activity in endeayoring to drive the saloon from tupon grating Dr. King's New Discovery in the continued activity in endeayoring to drive the saloon from the center of the continued activity in endeayoring to drive the saloon from the center of the continued activity in endeayoring to drive the saloon from the center of the word of the word of the center of the continued activity in endeayoring to drive the saloon from the center of the word of t sang by the quartette were rendered

T. G. Richardson has purchased the AMENDMENT MEETING with a feeling of regret that the audionce accepted the Arions Good Night.' "-Saginaw Courier.

The Detroit Free Press in a labored article tries to prove that because Wayne County how has but 1,175 saloons while in 1864 there were 1,600 retail dealers in the county that the business is under control. The Free Pices is using just the same line of arguments to detect prohibition that the saloon keepers are. They are working hand in hand for that object. But what are the facts in the case? While there is a less number of saloons than there were twelve years ago the Free Press must prove to us that there is less liquor drank to make its points. What difference is there if there is but one saloon in a place selling ten gallons a day or five saloons selling two gallons apiecs? The 1,600 saloons of 1874 paid actually nothing into the nunicipal treasuries of the county while the 1,175 of 1886 paid in the neighborhood of \$350,000 besideaexpiligs a fund on hand to defend themselves for repeated transgressions and in addition to-day have raised a faind of \$12,000 to defeat the amenddient. In order to have done this the pectably dies-ed young ludies at every possible manner the carrying it \$175 saloons of 1886 must have done wayne Junetion provide. By licent the polls on April 1887 of the America, provide the amount of business the account the polls of the America. sine the accused traffic that made ment submitted to the popular role by here the 1,600 soloons of 1874 did in orseue them in that condition each citizen of the Legislature in regard to the first them the profits to pay these large several of the Masons of the place the state was a partner in their deplay- ling the manufacture and called the place the state was a partner in their deplay- ling the manufacture and called the place the state was a partner in their deplay- ling the manufacture and called the place the state was a partner in their deplay- ling the manufacture and called the place the state was a partner in their deplay- ling the manufacture and called the place the state was a partner in their deplay- ling the manufacture and called the place the state was a partner in their deplay- ling the manufacture and called the place the state was a partner in their deplay- ling the manufacture and called the place the state was a partner in their deplay- ling the manufacture and called the place the state was a partner in their deplay- ling the manufacture and called the place the state was a partner in their deplay- ling the manufacture and called the place the state was a partner in their deplay- ling the manufacture and called the place the place the state was a partner in their deplay- ling the manufacture and called the place the fine and the business has more than donbled. ,How long must this be kept up to get control of the busines in this county 2 Mow long at this rate before be a county of drunkards? e figures given by the Free we to much for them?

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WILLIA " H. MILLER, of Otsego. NOVI DOIS.

Mia Cora Rea, el Rlymouth, is visiting Mrs Burt McCrumb.

The Mis-es Ada and Nina Light, o Averi', are the guests of Mrs. G.

Surprise party at Miss Mary Smith's Thursday evening, planned by Ly en Flint.

The funeral service of Mrs John Basset, was held on Wednesday a ter noon. Mrs. Basset was slightly ill on Sunday but was supposed to be better so the family retired but ound her dead in the morning,

Social at town hall Friday evening Go to Beagle & Knapp for hardware. Marcia Hollac is in Defroit.

Novi seems lonely since the singing schools are over.

Jim Dereganx, is at work at his new hous . But Ralph, says it isn't fair to give Jim all the prais, while does all the dirty work, such as nanling al the stone and lumber. Well Ralph is just about 112ht and all the girls say so.

-- The present liquor tax law of the state was originally drafted at a meet ing of the state liquor league in Detroit and was urget upon the legislature by a Detroit tobaccoulst, Gov. Bagiey. The measure was heartily champi oned by The Public Leader, the Darroit organ of the liquor dealers, and pleased the saloon keeper so well that after its passage, the New Jersey liquor dealer-, at a meeting in Jersey City in 1876, decided to urge the passage of the same law by the New Jersey legi-lature These facts are well known to all who kept posted on current events and were fully laid before the readers of THE Standard at the time, yet there are alleged temperance men who insist our tax law is really a temperance measure and ought not to be disturbed.

Phe tax law is designed to merea e the power of the hol ! of the saloon on oity politics by the bribe it offers to city treasuries. It is in effect little bot ter than a weil-regulated system of blackmail by cities upon an obnoxious business. The saloon keeper pays into the city treasury \$300. He received in return, nothing not even the poor right to sell whisky and beer, for the law does not confer upon him a single right or privilege. The city grants him no license, plomises him no protection gives him no authority. The state says to the aloon keeper Here, you are engaged in a nefarious business and you must pay into your city freasury \$300 tax. The city officials take the money and say, This man has pald a big sum and he ought to be allowed to make all he can out of it, and evasions and even open yighations of the law are overlooked

But this money goes into the city trespuries, not into any general fund. It is one of the worst forms of class legislation A farmer's boy comes to town, pays his money into salcons and gets drunk. The saloco keeper, in paying the tax, divides the boy's money with the city and the farmer's tax, through his hard earned money goes to support the saloon while it ruins his boy, is not lightened a dollar. The city tax payer has some reason, if he is not too serupulous, for defending the law, for it makes him a partner in and sharer of the, profits of the builties, but what farmer, can consistent. goes to support the saloon while it ness, but what farmer can coonsistent-ly vote to sustain this partnership the tween the cities and the saloons, when it is ruining his sons, draining his pockets and increasing his faxes all at the same time? fonts Standard

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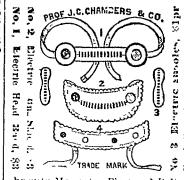
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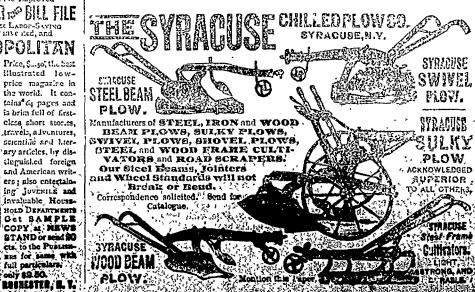
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afford to vote to make legal the great-Eighth day of April A. D. 1887, at 12 est enemy of his hearth stone? Are not those who gather around him in his home entitled to having the ban of the law thrown against this gigantic exit? As a representative of that home clicke are you representating it right makes were you representating at right makes were you write to continue a findlie.

Eighth day of April A. D. 1884, at 18 describ a click at noon at that cay, the following describ a click at noon at that cay, the following describ a least store, to wit, That certain pice or prival of land, situated and being in the village of North-file county of Wayne state, of Michigan, Known and described as following describ the county of Wayne state, of Michigan, the c when you vote to continue a fraffic which may pluck the brightest flower E. S. Woodan Atty. from your home? Think before you vote "Prohibition-No."

day evening watch 1, 1887.

Called to order by president Bower. Present trustees Bugham, Joshu, Root, Clark and Beal

Minutes were read and approved. The following bills were presented and on motion allowed and ordered

P B Barley care of engine \$12.00 and fire≈ J M Burgess iccs as health

officer P E White balance fees as 50.00 warshal

W D Dean Lump lighting 31 (0) O B Northrop salary as clerk 50 00 The following bills were presented and refered as follows

F&P R Co to street commissioner W.S. Jackson to committee on Inc

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On motion the Clerk was instructed to issue License to the Temple of Att at the rate of fitty cents per day.

Ordinance No 29 (see ordinance wa read and on motion it was adopted an ordered published according to law to the following vote Ye -- Pah in Joslin, Root, Clark and B at

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On motion the clerk and tastee Joshn and Brigh in were amointed to serve as a Board of Relistration and instructed to give notice by public droc of the time and place of niceling.

On motion trustees Joshu, Brigham and Root be the inspectors of the next ensuing election to be held March 14,

On motion the president and clerk were authorized to make a loan of such an amount of money as will be necessary to meet all demands now due and estimated sums hable to come due frior to the assessment and collection of the annual tax roll.

On motion board adjourned.

D. B. NORTHROP,

Ordinance No. 29

IN RELATION TO SURPRESS ING SALOONS.

The village of Northville ordains that on and affor the lat day of May A, D. 1837, all salous for the sale of spirituous and intoricting illusors in the village of Northville shall be prohibited and eappressed and that any person who shall keep on pen a saloun for the sale of spirituous or interacting liquors shall be guilty of a mislatemeanor and punishable by a fine of not less than \$2500 nor more than \$100 or by impresement of not less than \$2500 nor more than \$100 or by impresement of not less than for may be impressed than ton days, nor more than 90 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the distretion of the Court: together with the costs of prosecution. for each violation of this ordannee, provided that should any offender fail to pry such fine or prenally as may be impressed, such person may be imprisoned for any time not to exceed 90 days unless payment there is one for may be imprisoned for any time not to exceed 90 days unless payment there is one be made.

Passed, ordained and ordered published at a regular meeting of the village council held at the council room this First day of March, A. D. 1857.

Attest, D. B. Nontunor Clerk.

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D. B. Nontunor, Village Clerk.

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ELECTION NOTICE—Notice is hereby given to the electors of the village of Northville, in the county of Wayne and siste of Nichigan, that the nort ensuing general election will be held at the Council Room in said village on the second Monday of March, being the fourteenth day of \$55d month, at which election the following officers are to be chosen, to will A President, the Trustees, Clerk, one Treasurer, one Street Commissioner, one Absessor and one Constable The polls of sud election will be on ned at eight o'clock in the foremon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be continued open actif 5 o'clock in the afternoon—Dated it Northville, this 2d day of March, A D 1837

Nilage Clerk.

DOARD OF REGISTRATION.—To the electors Dof the villiage of Northville. Notice is hereby even, that a meeting of the Boath of Registration of the village of Northville, in the county of the village of Northville, in the county of Wayner and state of Mebligan, will be held in the slore of W. H. Ambler in said village, on Saturiags, the 12th day Marchy A. D. 1883, for, the purposes of registering the names of all persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors in said village. And that said board of registration will be in session on the day, and at the piece alogestid from nine o'clock in the foremore to Beelock. In the alternoon for the purpose aforesaid.—Dated this 2d day of March. A. D. 1867.

Clerk of R. ard of Registration,

At the ballot box the husband and father represents his lamily, his home and home influences. Will he, can he afford to vote to make legal the great-

WM. A. MORTON, Administrator

TOOTHACHE.

Northville, March 1, 1886.

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The second annual banquet of the Michigan club occurred at the Princess rink in Detroit February 22, and was a grand suc- other day, and asked to be taken in as she cess, the general verdict being that it was the most pleasing and bost-managed affair that ever transpired in Detroit. It was a splendid gathering of representative men from all parts of the state and union

Senator Palmer acted as master of coremonies and after the feast had been served and the cloth removed, the senator introduced Gov. Luce, who in a happy manner, welcomed the guests from abroad to the state Gov. Luce was followed by Messrs. Palmer, Boutelle, Wise, Dollivar and Hawley Letters of regret were received from many distinguished men whose duties in Washington rendered it impossible for them to be present.

Bold Robbery.

A daring robbery occurred at Iron Mountain the other day shortly after noon, by which City Treasurer A. E. Kendley was robbed of \$5,000 of city funds. Kendley is a merchant and kept his money in a safe in his store. Two strangers entered the store, made a few purchases, and to fill their orders Kendley was obliged to go into the cellar. Returning in five minutes and the men had disappeared. There is no clue. Kendley ofters \$500 reward day. The case puzzles the doctors.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

John A. Corbin has been appointed a clerk in the railway service of the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena railway. John owes his appointment to Congressman Fisher

Shiawassee county pioneers celebrated Washington's birthday by meeting and pronouncing onlogies upon those of their members who have died during the year, and listening to addresses abounding in reminiscences of early days in the country.

A company has been organized in Reed City for the manufacture of cultu stock, rod and dowell pins

A piece of timber was fished out of the bottom of the Saginaw liver the other day, worth \$75 It had been sunk nearly years at Stone Island, near Bay City.

Lugeno E Smith of South Haven, came to his death by strangulated hernia brought on by over lifting.

William Perrin, a member of the freshman medical class of the university, died on the 24th ult. The remains were sent to his home in Kincardine, Ont.

The Saginaw Courier says the total lum-1886 was 3,984,117,175 feet, of shingles 2,980,-124,020 The lumber product exceeds that of 1885 by 105,978,000 feet, and the shingle product exceeds that of 1885 by 414,448,000. At the close of the manufacturing season, the other morning. Christina Frey startthere was on hand 1,334,101,000 feet of lum- ed with her 3 year old child to visita neigh ber and 285,838,000 shingles.

Dr. C. E. DeMuth of Plymouth, died at San Diego, Cal., Feb 24, of consumption. Spectacle Reof lighthouse, at the head of Lake Huron entrance to the straits, is in need of repairs to the amount of \$10,000

A large number of Scandinavians at Lakeside have decided to start a co operative store about the 1st of April They train employes, who day weir utmost to propose a stock company of \$3,000 capital, avert the accident. divided into 20 shares

Willis Watkins, Thomas Forrill, Conrad Lehn, John Sanafford and Lucius Watkins, all of Manchester, have brought separate suits in the circuit court in Washtenaw county, to recover the money paid to Manchester township for building a bridge. Each claimed damages of \$500.

Ex Gov Begole has a claim of \$1,000 for attorney's fees, which were incurred at the time the ex-governor had his little skirmish with Dr. Wilson of the deaf and dumb asylum, when the latter refused to obey the commands of the chief executive

Mrs. Verhoeks of Grand Rapids, to shelter her child from the cold, put some extra covering over it. When waking up three hour, after she found the babe in the same position-thinking it still asleep-but a second look showed that the child was dead. A physician was called and after an . examination said the child had been

A company has been organized at Benton Harbor to manufacture church, ball, and store fittings

John Scanlon of Flint, aged 23, was in. in three or four weeks.

stantly killed while couping cars. report from Rescommen.

A shingle and paving block factory is to as desire to engage in christian work.

Michigan soldiers who are to be benefited should take notice that all claims must be

The poard of education of Cadillac publishes a weekly list of tardy pupils.

in before June Spext.

Robert Rosseau, the brakeman who had his foot and ankle crushed by the cars on the Detroit & Bay City railroad at Rochester some time ago, died at the Lambertson hotel in that village Feb. 25.

The Bardeen paper mill is to be located

at Otsogo. Bois & Avis of Hudson have just comnleted one of the handsomest roller process flouring mills in the state.

About 20 years ago Mrs. G. R. Fuller of Adrian got a needle in her thigh alt's been in different parts of her anatomy ever

since, until the other day when it came to light and was removed. The safe of the Michigan Central freight

office at Suspension Bridge, Ont., was robbed the other afternoon in a mysterious manner. The cashier locked the money drawed and stepped into an adjoining room for a few moments only. Upon his return the money drawer was found partly open and \$265, were missing. The thief omitted to secure several hundred dollars fetlock joints. It was even then allowed which might have been taken.

he discovered that the safe had been rifled in the back of the head while at work. The

bor and shingle product of Michigan for home, with beer, rather than have them go

opera house and bank furniture, also office turing cotton goods as soon as the ma-

"Snow two feet deep on a level" is the rate a special course for young ministers.

be in operation in Roscommon early in Adrian people have been seized with the Under the specifications of Gen. Cutch gan, and a company has been organized

con's muster and roll bill the 1,000 or 1,500 and will bore the city full of holes, if need

The amount paid out at Jackson prison for free labor exclusively in connection with prison contracts, was \$185,800 last

Year. Warren Green, for nearly 50 years a resident of Summit, Jackson county, is dead.

Alex. Parks of Tecumseh is charged with terrible cruelty to a horse. While drunk he drove his team so furiously that one horse broke its leg. He still continued to drive, it is charged, until the animal fell with both front legs broken just above the to suffer several hours before being shot.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

can without any loss to Canada, for some suitable measure of reciprocity, but we don't propose to give \$1 for fifty cents in trade. As to the fishing question, we are right in our stand and propose to stay just where we are. Let there be no error in that respect. We can afford to, and will most assuredly do so. I wish you to emphasize this fact. We desire peace by all means, but with Great Britain recognising, as it does, our position to be atenable one, we can afford to take our chances on whatever comes. We shall pursue the same course in the future as in the past, except that we shall more regulations." rigidly enforce the fishery and customs rigidly enactive regulations."

QUAKING EARTH.

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	J. C. Adams, a pioneer lumberman of East Tawas, dropped dead at his residence		the ticket as completed is as follows: Justice supreme court (short term)—	QUAKING EARTH.	
	the other night of paralysis.	James V. Campbell and Charles D.	James V. Campbell of Wayne. Justice supreme court (long term)	Violent Seismetic Disturbances in	, ,
the Michi- ss rink in	been ailing mentally for some time, pro- sented berself at the Poutiac asylum the		Rogents of the state university—Charles W. Hebard of Baraga, Roger W. Butter	Southern Europe.	W.
grand suc-	other day, and asked to be taken in as she was meane. Her diagnosis of her case was	Court.	Reld of Kent. PROHIBITION CANDIDATES.	Handreds of People Killed.	M Jo
ged affair It was a	found to be correct.	Symposis of Proceedings. The republican state convention met in	1	Two shocks of carthquake were felt at Nice early on the morning of February 23.	Ž(
ative men '	The Lakeside horse thief association of Berrien county is a society to protect members against horse thieves, and at the	der by James McMillan, chairman of the state central committee.		Houses rocked, walks were cracked, and tenement houses were thrown to the	A 1
een served	annual meeting held a few days ago the reports showed the organization to be in	After the call for the convention had	Continue the Party Organization.	ground. Shocks were also felt at Monto Carlo and	ho
y manner,	The Detroit Charlevoix and Escanaba	tary, and Daniel C. Spalding of Jackson	The Platform.	Monaco, at which places they were so severe that locks were detached from the	III
by Messrs.	railroad elected R. M. Cherrie of Ironton, president; Arthur A. Bleasby of Kalkaska,	resolutions were appointed and the con-	The state prohibition convention met in Buck's opera house in Lansing February	disturbance extended as far as Genoa.	Di bu
ivar and:	vice president; J. Milo Eaton, Charlevoix secretary; F. J. Meach, treasurer and R.	low the committees to work.	24. Albert Dodge of Ingham was made temporary chairman, and Caleb S. Pitkin of Wayne secretary. The customary	, and the trace of the shocks the iteriors	nı
ion whoso it impossi-	D Cruikshank, attorney. The remains of the late Prof. Olney of	When the convention reassembled the chairman of the committee on resolutions submitted the following, which were	committees were appointed and a perma- nent organization effected by the election	tourists and persons of distinction. When the first shock occurred the streets of Nice	Re th
!	Ann Arbor, are to be interred in Kalamazoo.	unanimously adopted. Resolved. That the safety of life, liberty and property depends upon an honest and	of D. P. Sagendorph as permanent chairman. At the close of Mr. Sagendorph's address the Rev. E. B. Sutton, chairman of		pu De
	Fife Lake suffered a less of \$14,000 the other night by fire Among other lesses	capable judiciary; that the representa- tion of the supreme court while the state	the finance committee, appealed for funds to carry on the campaign At least \$1,- 500 was needed immediately. His appeals		s _I
ndley was Sendley is	is E. B. Dennis of the Fife Inke Comet, whose office is an entire loss with no insur	was under republican control is a source of just pride to the republican party, and it shall be our object and aim in the fu-	for subscriptions were not very heartily	At the same time two distinct shocks were felt in Toulon. The first shock was of fifteen seconds duration and the second of	isl
y in a safe	Nothing but a still night saved the town.	ture to maintain its high standard of that	The committee on resolutions adopted	twelve The movement was from west to east At Cannes three shocks were felt at the same hour. There was also a slight	în, Pe
nd to fill I to go in-	there Loing no protection of any kind. Orrin Hill, one of the oldest residents of		the following:	shock at Marseilles The walls of a number of houses in that city	ne
noon milled	Pentwater, was taken with a severe pain in the back of the head while at work. The	gain, or which we are so justly proud, has grown and prospected under ropublican management, and we are in favor of extending to it all proper encouragement and material and		Leghorn and Milan and several places in the Province of Genea, Italy. The first	th
There is vard	pain never left him, and he died the next day. The case puzzles the doctors.	3. Re oled, That the republican party	WHEREAS, State prohibition cannot be completely effective without national pro- hibition; therefore,	shock, which was very violent, lasted for	Be Ei
BD.	The Banger furnace is just now shipping 12 car-loads of pig fron daily.	form of 182 and reiterated in subsequent state platforms by submitting to the peo- ple an amendment to the constitution pro- hibiting the manufacture and sale of in-	Resolucid, That the object of the prohibi- tion party cannot be fully accomplished until its avowed principles shall be fully		Ge pr
pointed a e Detroit,	house keeper at Escanaba, is dead	toxicating liquors, and the adoption or re- jection of the amendment is now with the	established as the controlling principles of	At Nice many casualties were caused. Several houses were destroyed, and a num ber of persons were burned in the ruins.	do
ohn owes Fisher	I'red Deforest of Linwood, Bay county accidentally shot himself while out hunt-	people where it belongs.	rated into the constitution of the United States; and further, that the prohibition	The whole of the Italian Reviera was devastated At Nol, on the Guif of Gouca,	al.
celebrated	ing the other day. His right arm had to be amputited. The movement for the establishment of	it achieved in the last election, and we recognize the fact that this was largely	Darty of the state of Michigan pladons it-		. He in
e of their the year, ·	an Olney professorship endowment in	due to the successful administration of Gov. Alger. 5. Resolved, That the republican party of	for office until its objects are fully accomplished.	were killed and thirty injured at Oneglia, also on the Gulf of Genoa. At Diano-Marino, near Oneglia, scores of people were killed and hundreds injured. Fully one third of the town was destroyed.	n sa
country.	indication of success. The fourth annual convention of the	ing for the soldiers of the late war and	and a material to	Cervo, near Diano Marino, 300 persons	da (
d in Reed	noments relief corns department of	thour dependent relations, and that it con- demns all executive vetoes tending to de- prive them of this support whenever and	stitutional amendment to the decision of the people of this state; and we earne-tly hope that they together with all	were killed by being buried in the ruins of faling buildings. At Turin the churches suffered severely in the neighborhood of Dordigera many houses fell, killing the inmates. At Savona eight persons were killed and fifteen others neutral. Impages	st. Is
ut of the	10 12 crammed the fort frait out to Tiol til.	WE CHIEFE OUT CICEOUTE TO THE AND	izens of our state, will work and vote for such amendment.	, amer and mitcon others injured immonso	su all
nk nearly	western railroad will be made a standard Juago line this summer whether it is		Resolved, That the prohibition party of Michigan finds ample cause for thankfulness and hope in the rapidly rising tide of	damage was done to property	m. th
ven, came	G F. Sterns has presented nine twen-	branch of the state government into the entire control of the fusion party. With	prolabition sentiment throughout the country; in the largely increased vote of the party at the late elections in the sav-	A second and severer shock was felt at Genoa, Pavia, Lucca, Cunco, Albessola, Porto Manriso, Onegia and Nolis. The shocks affected a wide and eccentric area. 'Reports are vague and conflicting, but	fo. be
	cieths of the stock of the Big Rapids water- power improvement company to the city	the unanimity now existing among all re- publicans we feel confident that victory and not disaster will be the result of our	ral state, particularly in our own, and in the concessions of our political our onents	towns.	wl du Va
sity , died	with which to encourage infant industries to settle there.	offorts. The committee on credentials submitted its report, and on motion of Judge Graves	in the submission of prohibition amend- ments to state constitutions and in various other ways.	The Prince of Wales being at Cannes, the queen become exceedingly anxious con- cerning him when she learned of the earth-	ele
re sent to	gers of the soldiers' home favors the policy	of Battle Creek, it was decided to proceed to the nomination of a Justice of the Su-	it gives us to be permitted to strike a	quako Her Majesty at once telegraphed	la' an
lligan for	of supplying the inmates of the soldiers' home, with beer, rather than have them go	Judge Graves presented the name of	deadly blow, in our own beloved state, at the head of that "gigantic crime of crimes," the liquor traffic, through the	The government, in consideration of the	; t h
	bers.	for the position, J. W. Babcock of Sanilac.	sacred principle of prohibition, we top not to inquire into the political motives of those who have presented us with the	popular concern about the safety of the prince, have requested him by telegraph to return to Lugland as soon as he can] b e
14,448,000		made a telling speech in favor of his candidate Col. John Atkinson of Wayne. F. H. Maynard of Grand Rapids in behulf of	opportunity, but here and now solemnly pledge ourselves and those whom we represent that if the panding prohibitory	onveniently "to allay anxiety" Official Report.	su
ot of lum-	ed with hor 3 year old child to visita neigh	nomination of Judge Campbell, as did F. F. Giddings of Kalamazoo, Jay Hubbell	amendment be not adopted on the 4th of April next, it shall not be from any want	Dispatches from Rome give the following official list of killed and wounded by	de B
died at mption.	the other morning. Christina Frey started with her3 year old child to visita neighbor. She walked up the track, and while carrying the child across the bridge just west of the station the Grand Rapids express, coming east, struck her, instantly hilling both mother and child. It seems	of Ontollagon, Col. H. M. Dallield, Robert E. Frazer of Wayne, A. A. Maynard of Macomb, and C. V. DoLand of Jackson,	Resolved. That we express our gratifica- tion at the prompt and efficient work of	the earthquake: Bejardo, 300 killed and	of ro
ie liead of paits, is in	press, coming east, struck her, instantly a killing both mother and child. It seems	Capt. Allen of Portland presented the pame of W. W. Mitchell of Ionia S. S. King of Jackson supported the noming-	organizations in behalf of the amendment We also express our grateful appreciation		ac cr ne
\$40,000 wight at	strange she did not hear the approaching train, while there are those who think she	tion of Col. Atkinson. Congressman elect E. P. Allen of Washtenaw had	to our friends in other states, who have already so generously offered material aid in securing victory in April part	killed and many injured. The number of persons killed was less than was supposed.	ne
co opera-	pies, coming east, struck her, instantly killing both mother and child. It seems strange she did not hear the approaching train, while there are those who think she intended suicide. No fault attaches to the train employes, who day be returned to avert the accident. Webb Miller of Charlotte, was instantly killed at Nashville the other day by a	name of Andrew J. Sawyer, which he did in a very happy manner.	In considering the second plank of the platform, Judge Cheever of Ann Arbor	It is estimated that in the province of Porto Maurizio 570 persons were killed and	m
M capital,	avert the accident. Webb Miller of Charlotte, was instantly	State Senator Westgate of Oceana county seconded the nomination of Col. Atkinson. I.d. Cahill of Inghamurged upon the	subject and said that if the writer had taken the right ground, and he undoubted-	156 injured. In the province of Genoa 34 were killed and 37 injured. Bajardo and	co R
Watkins,	freight train running over his head, crush-	voteran of thirty years, "the father of	prohibition party would not be finished in a hundred years. After the amendment	stroyed Cervo was only partially dam-	La co
ashtenaw	T t Douber a maridone of Tamana	Johns, on behalf of Chinton county, sec-	was adopted and prohibitory legislation enacted we should still need the prohibi-	and Aurigo were thrown down by the se-	re th
a bridge.	Adrian a few days ago His wife, with	of the delegates, seconded the nomination of Col. Atkinson. Barton Parker of Mon-	ed. Individual effort could not enforce	DETROIT MARKETS.	th
\$1,000 for at';	Senator Conger has presented to the	ver, and then vielded the floor to Albert	Truen the fourth plank of the plantoffit	WHEAT, White\$ 81 @ 814 WHEAT, Red 81 @ 83	re pr
his little	atengan, arging the passage of the de-	J. Wilkinson of Dundee, who tried to make a speech in favor of Mr. Sawyer, but was unable to do so on account of the impa- tionen of the audience, who noistly de-	was read a warm discussion arose on an amendment offered to strike out the word "wrung" in the clause speaking of the	Conv per bu	ag (
to obolton	MIS. MAILE DAILEDIL, GLANDER OF	o'clock. Tim Nestor of Marquette suc	"wrung" in the clause speaking of the concessions of political opponents The Rev. John Russell bitterly assailed the old parties, argued that the concessions had	Barrey 1 07 @ 1 15 Timothy Seed 2 15 @ 2 20 Clover Seed per keg 4 25 @ 4 50 Feed per cwt. 18 00 @13 25	po re: Ro
	Mrs. Grover Cleveland, is very ill at her	dress in favor of Col. Atkinson, but was unable to command the attention of the	been wrung from them, and believed in telling them so. Mr. Woodman of Wayne	Michigan roller 3 75 @ 4 00 Michigan roller 4 00 @ 4 25	be Vi
the same	Company G. of the 12th Michigan Infantry held its annual reunion at Lansing	washington Babcock of St. Clair an nounced that he seconded the nomination	made one of his humorous and telling speeches in favor of striking out, and sev- eral others spoke to the same purpose The	Minnesota patent 4 75 @ 5 15 Minnesota bakers'. 4 00 @ 4 25	d10
hild was ^l Lafter an	February 22 In 1885 a boycott was declared against	of Col. Atkinson, and thereupon a motion, made by John A. Edystt of Saginaw, that	amendment was almost unanimously adopted, and the phrase "concessions wrung from our political apponents." he	Michigan ryo per bu 50 @ 59 Apples, per bu 252 @ 300 Beans, Pucked 1 35 @ 1 88 Beans, Unpicked 75 @ 1 10	28
had been t	the Sagmaw Courier. February 22 the boy-	was carried with only two or three dis-	came "concessions of our political oppo-	BEESWAX 25 (@ 50	th bu
rch. ball.	The proprietors of the Jonesville cotton mills have decided to commence manufac-	As the call of counties proceeded it bore a decided look in favor of Judge Campbell Wayne county had not been	A suplementary resolution was adopted inviting the next national prohibition convention to meet at Detroit, and promising to bear all the local expenses of the same. Only one person was mentioned for each	Cade per 100	an Lo
10	turing cotton goods as soon as the ma-	called, but the speeches in favor of Judge Campbell by delegates Duffleld and Frazer conveyed an idea that there was a split in the Wayne delegation, which would certainly help Judge Camp-lead! Hore but the current was seen when	Ising to bear all the local expenses of the same.	URANBERRIES, por bu	i ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ;
	n three or four weeks. Battle Creek college will shortly inaugu	which would cortainly help Judge Camp-	of the places on the ticket, and the nomi- nations were made by acclamation and	Eags, por doz 15 @ 16	in' ' J
, c	colporteurs, Bible readers, and such others	when at the close of the balloting the secretary announced the following result:	unanimously as follows: Justice of the Supreme Court for Eight	Hors	ser for Vi
early in	Adrian people have been seized with the	Whole number of votes cast	Years—Noah W. Cheever of Ann Arbor. Justice for Ten Years—Lemuel Clute of Ionia.	MALT, per bu	Vil ma
a. Cutch ; g	gan, and a company has been organized	John Atkinson 227 A. J. Sawyer 55	Justice for Ten Years—Lemuel Clute of Ionia. Regents of the University—David Preston of Detroit, A. B. Cheney of Sparta, Kent county.	POTATORS, per bu	Pa:
benefited l	be, to find the cleagmous substance.	A. Howell	Three cheers were given for the ticket and three with a tiger for the amendment	Geeso	pre
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a located .	country since 1000, is dead.	ried, and when the voting was ended the following result was announced:	will be the policy of your government in the future toward the fishing and trading	stockers and feeders \$3 60@3 £0; cows bulls and mixed. \$1 £0@3 75; bulk, \$2 60@3 25; Toxas corn-fed, \$4 20.) oth
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A bill defining anarchy and conspiracy, and providing for the punishment of the same, has been introluced in the Illinois

house of representatives. Coal has been found at Jacksonville,

An explosion of natural gas in the Black Diamond steel works at Pittsburg, fatally burned one man and seriously jujured a

After the adjournment of congress the Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the house of representatives will all the fairs in the north of England making large purchases of horses suitable for military purposes.

An international compatition of the house of representatives will all the fairs in the north of England making large purchases. the house of representatives will fill the pulpit of the Trinity Methodist church of

islature to prohibit mixed marriages.

three miners were crushed to death.

The Prince of Wales is to leave London on the evening of Findity, March 18, for James DeForest, a brakeman of Pitts-Berlin, to represent the royal family of burg, has fallen heir to a million dollars, England at the foles in colouration of the through the death of a relative in France German Emperor's 90th birthday. The The biggest oil well in the country has prince will stey at Berlin for six days

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in the Mersoy river with the steamer Reg- discharged, the ball striking the boy in the ulus and the ship Brenda, and afterwards forchead sunk The Regulus and Brenda were

is some speculation as to who will be the successor of Cudinal Jacobini In wite of of nurses and servants all assertions to the contrary the popo has made no selection, and the prospects are that he will take his time The Luroau of foreign affau, will remain for the time beingunder the control of Mgr Galimberti, who has managed it for two months past, during the important period covering the Vatican's action in relation to the German elections

There is a bill before the Nevada legislature to disqualify from holding office any one who is a victim of strong drink Minister Pendloton sailed for Boilin on

the : d inst Rouben A Roves of Palestine Toxas, has been nominated associate justice of the

supreme court of Mew Mexico.
Gov. Wilson of Wost Vinginia, has ten dere I the United States senatorship to D B Lucas of Jefferson county, who was one ' recent senatorial contest Mr. Lucas has i accepted the tender and will receive his year in jail credentials shortly after the 4th of March

Robert Nelson, alleged socialist, has been nonunated by the united labor party for mayor of Chicago He is an iron moulder.

committee of arrangements for the G. A. R National Encampment, to be held at St. Louis next September, that the inter-state commerce bill will prevent the granting of detenses reduced rates. Senator Cullom writes that the bill is not prohibitory in cases of

reported to the house makes a total appro, other Rose Magnire, 103 years priation of \$3,573,504, while the estimates aggregated \$7,553,914.

Geo. W. Voice and P. O'Neil, the two cure for hydropholas in Montreal Rowman of that city on Nov. 20, 1885, have been indicted by the grand jury at Belle. 71 Years old ville, Ill., for murder in the first degree. The 'Chin

Com Wm. T Truxton, N. L. N., retired died at his home in Norfolk, Va., Feb'y pearing

the noth end of South park, Chicago, for a ing tree non Norwalk, Ohio the other burial place for herself and Gen Logan, morning and a site for the monument to Gen.

Railway managers of the west have resolved to conform to the provisions of the interstate commerce bill.

man legation at St. Petersburg.

Paris February 2d. The Italian Soothsayer, an almanae,

15th and 23d of February.

Mrs Nellie Grant Sartoris is expected in new German liberals this country soon to spend some months

Lincoln for the presidency, died in Bloom-ington, Ill., Feb'y 20.

Six young boys were killed on the Lehigh Valley road near Easton, Pa., the pital. An address was delivered by Minother day. They been out hunting and ister Manning at the laying of the corner were walking on the railroad track on their way home, meeting a coal train, the boys stepped to the opposite track when the Austro-Hungarian embassy at Berlin, they were struck by a fast passenger train has been appointed minister at Washingand all instantly killed.

The boiler in an engine attached to a passenger train on the Chicago & Eastern leave.

Illinois exploded the other evening, in. | Elections were held in Canada Feb. 22, stantly killing the engineer and fireman.

cars of a passenger train on the Atlantic & Pacific road caught fire the other day, and were burned before the train could appear to the train could before the train could be at the manufacture of the train could be at the train coul reach The Needles. Four men were burned consented to act as mediator between the to death, and a number of others were severely injured.

berned to death.

America has agreed to take 10,000 chests of Calcutta's crop of indigo for this year. A resident of Chicago has filed a claim

with the treasury department for the re-demption of a \$1,000 United States bond which he says he showed into a pulp and swallowed in order to keep it out of the hands of burglars, who, he thought, were in the house. The comptroller is considering the claim.

It is claimed that cattle in Colorado have wintered much better than in Montana and Dakota, and that the loss in that state will be less than last winter.

Rhode Island prohibitionists nominated

a full state ticket.

Agents of the French and German gov ernments are visiting all the fairs in the

Hammond & Son, proprietors of a free. Several hundred colored people of love paper at Lally Fall, Kan, are under Springfield, Ohio, have petitioned the legalistic to prohibit mixed marriages.

A bill toosubstitute electricity for hang. The mutilated remains of a man were ing in executing criminals, is before the found in a trunk at Pittsburg, the other Pennsylvania legislature. The mutilated remains of a man were ing in executing criminals, is before the found in a trunk at Pittsburg, the other Pennsylvania legislature. Pennsylvania legislature.

A cave in occurred at the coal mines amputated and the top of the skull sawed off. The trunk had been ent from Cincinnear Trinidad, Col., the other day, and nati, consigned to "James Osborn," who

The biggest oil well in the country has been discovered within 20 miles of Toledo. At Willoughby, Ohio, Eugene Fowler dominion government to enlarge the can- aged 13, was shot and it is believed fatally als between Lake Ontaino and the sea. wounded by Durwood Clark, aged 15. als between Lake Ontaino and the sea.

The British ship Locksley Hall, Capt.
Halliday, from San Francisco, collided pointed it at Powler. The weapon was pointed it at Powler. The weapon was

Attorney General Garland has given an opinion to the treasury department that Cardinal Jacobini the papal secretary of . the Chinese restriction act does not apply state, died in Rome on the 26th ult There to Chinese women who accompany other emigrants to this country in the capacity

First Comptroller Durham has decided that there is no law under which a duplicate bond can be issued to the resident of Chicago who accidentally swallowed a \$1,000 coupon bond in order, as he said, to prevent its falling linto the bands of bur-

Richard Reabecker, a citizen of Strasburg, Iud., has been arrested in Germany and compelled to enter the army. Papers have been sout to Secretary Bayard asking that an immediate demand be made for his release

Spinners in Fall River, Mass, are con

templating a strike
A scandal is browing in the WestVirginia insane asylum, and a legislative investiga. tion has been ordered.

Patrick Carroll of Boston threw stones of the twelve democratic 'kickers' in the at a horse car during the recent strike, for which immsement Pat will spent the next)

Repeated that government officers at Cleveland torve been sozing up, the morchant marme of that port, with a view to

Joseph T. Tompkinson, first Cammander The railway managers have informed the of G. A. R. No. 4, at Independence, Ks ommittee of arrangements for the G. A. was assassinated on the 25th ult

The universal peace union has sent to congress protests against extensive coast

The report of Secretary Bayard's forthcoming marriage is denie l Two centenarians died at Lowell, Mass

The general deficiency appropriation bill on the 1st inst one aged 101, and the Di Brodeaux of Pars, has reached this

country and will introduce the Pasteur Dr Michael Barrett, formerly of the up policomen of East St Louis recently ar-rested on a charge of murdering ex-Mayor per Canada college was found dead in his room at Toronto on the 20th ult. He was

The 'Chinook' wind reached Montana on the 1st irst . and snow is rapidly disap-

Maitin Coleman and Ira C Searl, the Mrs Logan has selected the center of latter a boy of 13, were killed by a fall-

FOREIGN.

The report of the death of Cardinal The editor of the Berlin Tagblatt has been Jacobini proves to have been rather sentenced to one month's imprisonment premature. The caldinal sank into a for printing a story that the exar had sho comatose state and it was generally re-Villaume, a military attache of the Ger-Life was not quite extinct however, and A statue of Louis Blane was unveiled in he lingered until noon of the second day after his reported death.

The elections hold throughout Germany predicted earthquake shocks between the Feb. 22, resulted in a decided victory for 15th and 23d of February.

Bismarck, and the crushing defeat of the

Stanley arrived at Zanzıbar Feb. 22 The American residents in the City of Jose W. Fell, the man who first named Mexico and many visiting tourists cele-

was subscribed to the new American hos. stone of the hospital.

Dr. E. Schmit Von Tvaerna, counselor of ton in the place of Baron Von Schaeffer, who has for some time been absent on

The engine, baggage, mail and express

It is reported that in return for the Italian government and the Vatican. The Vatican's proposal is that part of Romewerely injured.

Alarge livery stable in Lynchburg, Va.

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Mas destroyed by fire the other day and
16 valuable horses and two mules were

barased to death.

In attempting to edter the canal at Konasha, Wis, a 140-pound sturgeon grounded on a sind bar and was cap-tured.

A prudent man 19 like a pin, his head prevent, him from going too fat. To prevent a cough from going to far, we should say. U-e Dr Bull's Cough Syrup.

Fifteen cowshuddlestogether in a north-ern Pacific cutto keep from freezing to death, and a freight train came through and killed all of them

Henry Irving says his unsuccessful attempt to establish the reserved seat system in the pit of his London Lyceum theatre cost him \$15,000.

John Good, an inventor, who a few years go was a day laborer in a Brooklyn corder factory, now has an income of \$150,-Wayser

Sarah Bernhardt believes that touching the shoulder of a humpback person brings good luck, while Patti will not sign a contract on Tuesday.

In a large cake of ice recently cut in the linnels liver near Ottawa, the dead body of a man was found imbedded. It was Joseph Johnson of Peru.

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Nevada wants to annex Idaho and citizens of the territory threaten to go to war if the scheme is carried out

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"The Comage of the Greeks" by Mr. W. J. Stillman, the art critic, to appear in The Century for March, will be one of the most profusely illustrated papers ever published in that magazine. In conclusion, the author contrasts the highly artistic sculpturing of the Greek coins with the wretched art of our own,-a topic which is also treated editorially in the same number. In the same number George W. Cable's novelette, "Grande Pointe" appears complete and occupies twenty-four pages Kemble furnishes it with eight illustrations. Prof. Wilbur F. Tiliett of Vanderbilt university, has contributed an article to this number on "The White Man of the New South," in which he reviews the progress of the section in wealth, development of resources, education, benevolent work, etc., with interesting statistics and conclusions The subject of Faith-healing is reviewed from its two sides adversely by the Rev. Jas. M. Buckley, D. D., of the Christian Advocate and favorably by Mr. R Kelso Carte, who is a firm believer in the doctrine.

New York state has a new and promising reformatory institution for boys, called the Burham Industrial Farm A large and finely equipped farm has been donated by Mr. F. G. Burnham and an organization has been formed for managing it. It is the intention of the society to receive boys between seven and sixteen years of age, who have been committed for truancy, vagrancy and kindred faults, and train them to habits of industry, give them the elements of an English education and a manual training which will fit them for self suppor striking at the root of the disor sventing it is sought to eradicate, and hardware. tem" of reform or education v not this for its object lacks) singing thing necessary to insure its st

working. "An ounce of prevents new worth a pound of cure," and stair other maxims from "Poor Rick does Almanae" may come in very put at this connection.

A new steamboat is now building by Liverpool, Eng., for Bishop William Taylor in Africa. It will be finished about the first of April and a few days later, will be shipped in sections to the Congo river, where it will be received by the Rev. Edward Matthews of Spring Arbor, Mich., who will put it together and launch it. The vessel is to be constructed of steel, with stern, wheel and flat bottom, and will make from eight to ten knots an hour. It is to be 90 feet long, 16 feet wide, 5] feet hold, and will draw two feet of water. It will be supplied with electric lights, with hose and draw two feet of water. It will be supplied with electric lights, with hose and

head of the central traffic pool, gets \$18.000, and Mi gley, at the head o the great southwestern pool, gets \$12,-000. There are fifty of these gentle men scattered over the country getting salaries from \$25,000 down to \$12,000, and they have under them some thousands of clerks. Just as soon as the President signed the bill they were legislated out of a living.

A Texas legislator is reported to have introduced a bill making it unlawful to manufacture, import, or sell any pistol of less than 44-calibre. His reason for introducing the bill is that a man hit with a bullet from a 44-calibre will generally die before he has a chance to shoot back. The result will be an obvious saving of human life. Moreover, a 44-caliber pistol is so big that it can't be worn concealed in the hip pocket o any other pocket.

Alocal physician of Mason City, Ia had a faith cure doctor arrested in order to test the law for practicing without a certificate, . What the result will be is not known, but from this distance it looks as though the "medica" are a little frightened at the wonderful sucwere which follows in the wake of the man of faith

LANSING LETTER.

Notes Gathered in and About the State Capitol,

Of Interest to the Public.

LANSING, March 2, 1887. IMASING. March 2, 1887.
One of the lengest and hyeliest debates of the session in the house occurred on representative Grenell's bill to prohibit corporations from employing aliens who have not declared their intentions Mr. Watson of Montenlin, Mr. Diekonia, W. A. Baker and other opposed the whole policy of the bill, while Mr. Bates, Mr. Grenell, Captain Manly and others advocated its theory if not all its details. The indications were that the bill could not pass in its piesentshape and it was finally referred to the committees on labor interests and judiciary jointly.

The house in committee of the whole has agreed to the bill to preserve the ballot boxes of the city of Detroit from being opened at the coming spring election or the destruction of the ballots

The joint committees on railroads of the The joint committees of rairronds of the two houses held two sessions the other day. All the leading railroad men of the state appeared and gave their viows on pending measures, the automatic coupler bill, the state railroad engineers' bill, the freight tariff regulation bill, and some other nunou measures

or measures

The report of Dr Huid, medical superintendent of the Pontine asylum, submitting estimates for the construction of two ditached buildings was laid before the four-oa few days ago The style of the Buildings is plain, the material brick, with field stone foundation and slate 100. The dimensions are 107 by % two stories high with cellar and attic. The cost of each building is figured at \$13,00. There is not land enough in connection with the asylum to afford sufficient supplies for the use of the inmates. An adjacent farm of 130 acres can be purchased, and Dr. Hurd recommends that this be done, and estimates the cost of the proposed new buildings and the 100-acre farm at \$3,000.

The house has passed the bill authorizing the formation of trotting associations and it was immediately signed by the governor, having already passed the senate. The governor has also signed the bills ceding to the United States jurisdiction over the site of the postolice at Biy City; detaching territory from Lakeheld, Mackinac county, and organizing the town of Portage; ceding to the United States jurisdiction over the site of the postolice in Last Saginaw, incorporating Bessemer, Agogebec county.

As having a bearing upon the various bills appropriating state swamp lands for differ it amprovements. Senator Sharp two is of utions the other day sadopted the first asks from oner of the state land office a ing in what counties me roads and ditches contrain lands. The second fell such roads and ditches the the total amount extended to the contraint of the second fill such roads and ditches the the total amount extended to the contraint of the second fill such roads and ditches the the total amount extended to the contraint of the contraint of

one of the most animated debates of the session occurred in the senate the other purposes, for putting to flight a fleet of attacking cances. The mission of this "gospel ship" is well understood by the title it bears.

The passage and signature of the inter-state commerce law will legislate out of office a number of railroad pool commissioners. One or two of them may get places on the new commission. But that will pay them only \$7.000 year, and Commissioner Fink, at the head of the great trunk line pool, gets \$25,000 a year. Blanchard, at the head of the central traffic pool, gets One of the most animated debates of

in order to facilitate matters the rail-In order to facilitate matters the rail-road committees of the two houses have arranged for a joint meeting for the pur-pose of considering all the railroad bills introduced in this way the committees hope by consideration or substitution to largely reduce the number of bills and still cover all the objects aimed at

The senate committee on the state house of correction and branch of the state prison in the upper peninsula, reports that under the act of 1885, a site had been purchased two and one half miles cast of the business center of Marquette, in a healthful location, convenient for drainage and easily supplied with pure water. The plans for the building were made by Wm Scott of Detroit, and are modeled largely after the Ionia house of correction. Work was commenced in July last. The engine house is nearly completed. The dining room and hospital building is nearly ready for slating and the foundation walls of the administration building and west cell wing are nearly finished. The buildings will be completed within one year from date. The appropriation asked for the building and furnishing is \$90,582.

The bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within a mile of the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, brought out a pretty sharp discussion participated in namely by Senators Palmer, J. W. Babcock, Edwards and Hubbell, though Senators Deyo, Mayo, W. T. Babcock and Sharp each had a few remarks to make. To the general number of the bill there was fittle different though there was fittle different though there was fittle different though there was fittle different to insert "knowingly Eld wiffully" in the clauses prohibiting sale, or gits, and in this shape passed the resmittee of the whole and subsequently passed on the order of third reading by yote of 25 to 0.

The house has killed the bill providing that no one can be appointed or elected judge of probate unless he be a practicing attorney

Among the petitions sent to the house is a very carefully drawn memorial from F. A Baker of hetroit. At the time Mr. Baker sent to the legislature his paper on the Baker conspinacy law, he promised at some future time to consider some of the relations between employer and employer. The memorial presented to day consisted chiefly of a statement of existing laws and decisions upon the subject of damages to employ es through accidents or negligence. Mr. Baker holds that juries ought to be allowed to award damages in excess of actual damages in cases of injury through the negligence or corporations. He discusses the doctrine that a servant cannot recover for damages caused by the neglect of a fellow servant. He refers to the employers' liability act adopted in lingland in 1850 and states that he has a bill adapting that act to this state. The bill was sent to a member from Oakland, with the memorial, and has been introduced.

Une of the bills to be considered by the house is one amending the laws in reference to "compensation for causing death by wrongful act, neglect or default." The amendment incorporates into the section the words, "including such general damages for injuries to the feelings and affections and for loss of scelety as the jury under all facts and circumstances of the case may deem just and reasonable, and in cases of wilful act and gross negligence exemplary damages may be awarded as in both cases."

A bill introduced by Representative Herrington is intended to extend and regulate the liability of employers to make compesation for personal injuries suffered by workmed in their employ,

NO FUSION.

The Greenbackers Will "Go it Alone."

Resolutions and Nominations.

Chairman Moses W. Field colled the greenback convention to order in Lansing on the 1st Inst Char S. Humpton of Emmet was designated as temporary chairman and Judge L. C. Holden of Sacinaw and Wm B. Weston of Kent were chosen temporary secretaries. The temporary secretaries. The temporary officers were afterward made permanent. The business of the morning session concluded with the appointed of committees on credentials, permanent organization, order of business and resolutions. The committee on resolutions submitted the following, which were adopted by a lising vote.

Whither the national greenback labor party has repeatedly set forth before the people its principles in various platforms both state and national, notably the platform dopted at Indianapolis in 1884, and William as, The present campaign is not for the purpose of electing officers of a political charactor, therefore he if Realted, That still adhering to those principles, we do not deem it necessary to adopt other than the following.

Whill as a fine old school politicians and press are daily discussing the thirf, prohibition and other questions to nearly the entire exclusion of the fundamental principles upon which the greenback party is formed, and which are of such moment to a struggling and independent people. Whill as a, The old school politicians and press are daily discussing the thirf, prohibition and other questions to nearly the entire exclusion of the fundamental principles upon which the greenback party is formed, and which are of such moment to a struggling and independent people. Whill as a, The old school politicians and press are daily discussing the thirt, prohibition and other questions to nearly the entire exclusion of the fundamental principles upon which are of such moment to a struggling and independent people. While as, speakers and its voters to participate in the discussion of said questions, to the greater or less dufficent and important issues of the national party.

Therefore, we, assembled in state con vention, urge upon Chairman Moses W. Field colled the

An adjournment was taken to allow the conference committee to confer with the democratic convention As a result of this conference, however, it was seen that fusion was impracticable, and the conven-tion proceeded with the nominations for

other candidates, and at 10 o'clock at night adjourned. About 11 o'clock word came from Detroit that the democrat convention had nominated a full ticket. The greenback state central committee immediately assembled, briefly discussed the situation, and sent for O'Brien Atkinson. He addressed the committee, saying that the greenback convention, on receiving information that the democrats had nominated Griffin for short term, should have proceeded without delay to fill out its ticket. The state central committee resolved to fill out the greenback ticket by nominating another regent and a judge for the ten year term.

New Haven News: Patti cake-About \$2,000 a night.

Washington Critic; Every man who can lie, will lie. Burlington Free Press: Literary

circles - \$00,00. Harper's Bazar: A handicap-The Tam o' Shanter.

Harper's Bazar: A matter of interest -A dividend.

Boston Post: Adders ought to be good mathematicians.

Rochester Post Express: The toboggan is no coast desense. Merchant Traveler: A good thing to

tie to-a hitching-post. New Haven News: An umbrella keeps

Lent all the year round. Harper's Bazar: Truth lies in the bottom of the thermometer.

Washington Critic: Lent is a physical necessity and spiritual convenience. Whitehall Times: An editor makes anticome when he makes his ink hum. The Judge: The man with the most advice has always the least small

CAPITAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The House Refuses to Pass the Dependent Pension Bill.

Miscellaneous News and Congressional Summary.

Wishington, March 2, 1887
The house and senate conferees have disagreed over the provisions of the proposed retaliatory measures on Canada, the hone-managers wishing to add to the scope of the senate bill the fourth provision that in case of injurious treatment to American vessels in British North American waters it shall be within the completence of the United States to stop interconrection of the continuous movement of railway trains from the British provinces to any part of the United States.

The following is a recapitulation of the debt statement issued on the 1st of March Interest bearing debt, \$1,129,443,743,7debt on which interest has cea-ed since maturity, \$6,532,10; debt bearing no interest, \$32,958 621. Total debt Principal, \$1,768,740,631, interest, \$10,893,446, total, \$1,719,625,977. Total debt less available cash items, \$1,359,181 001 Net cash in treasury, \$19,145,085 Debt less cash in treasury, March 1, 1887, \$1,331,632,026. Debt less cash in the treasury Feb 1, 1887, \$1,332,468,508; decrease of debt since June 30, 1886, \$5,104 '77, cash in treasury, available for reduction of the public debt, \$29,452,976; total cash in the treasury as shown by the treasurer's general account, \$445,170,242 trensurer's general account, \$145,170,212

The conference report on the river and harbor bill has been adopted by both houses, and the bill now awaits the presi

The president has signed the Bay City count bill in spite of the efforts of Mr. farsney to have the measure vetoed.

The senate has ordered the preparation of an index to its secret journal for the 50 years from 1820 to 1879

Gen. Cutcheon offered in the house the other day an amendment to the legislative appropriation bill providing for twenty-five additional cierks in the office of the adjutant general for the purpose of disposing of the claims of volunteer officers under his muster bill recently passed, and which affects so many ex soldiers in Michigan. Objection was made, and General Cutcheon failed, but he yet hopes to have this matter arranged in the conte. The clerks in the adjutant-general's office are two and a half years behind in their work, and unless the force is increased the claims cannot be handled before the expiration of the limit, which is June 3 next.

The house, by a vote of 175 to 125, has refused to pass the dependent pension bill over the president's veto. The debate on the report of the pension committee recommending the passage of the bill over the executive's veto, was the chief ovent in the house the past week. The oventhad been looked for, and the number of petitions from the G.A.R. from Maine to California had awakened more than usual interest.

It is reported that the name of Judge Cooley of Michigan has been considered by the President for some time as a fitting one to head the list of the inter state commerce commission. He is regulated as emmertly fitted for the position. one to head the list of the list and as more commission. He is legarded as eminerity fitted for the position, having had much experience in this particular line of work. Conjecture is life as to the make up of the commission, but after all, its only conjecture, as the oracle type of the commission, but after all, its only conjecture, as the oracle.

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The con possible of the possible of the long and interesting fight on this matter is ended The bill is now before the President for his signature and it is expected there will be no delay in this respect. This appropriation is the largest initial appropriation that congress has over voted for any public building.

There is no one subject of more interest to the labor element than that of convict labor, and we append a synopsis of the report of Carroll D Wright, commissioner of labor, on this subject. He says that the prison population of (4.60) has a proportion of the United States. Whatever competition of the United States. Whatever competition con identify the country at large, which comes from convict labor in any form, must come from this one convict in one thousand of the population—not the proportion to those engaged in inchanical pursuits in the whole country, which is about one convict to every fifty persons so employed. The United States prisoners included in the above estimate number 1,210, and they are distributed through the different states. The industry employing the greatest number is that of loots and shoes, the manufacture of clothing standing next, then stone dressing, then farming, gridening, furniture, minfusion was impracticable, and the convention proceeded with the nominations for judge for the eight year term O'Brien J. Atkinson of Port Huron, was put in nomination by Rev C. I. Deyo of Oakland Hisnomination was seconded by ex-Senator H. C. Hodge of Jackson, S. C. Whitwam of Flint. E. P. Green of Port Huron and Mr. Freidlander of losco.

For regents of the university Mr. Dakin of Saginaw, put in nomination Thomas B. Barry of Saginaw. It was soconded by Mr. Whitwam of Flint and Mr. Wettlaufer of Detroit.

Rev. C. I. Deyo proposed Wm. H. Miller of Gaylord.

E. P. Green of Port Huron moved that O'Brien Atkinson be again nominated for the eight-year term and Wn. H. Miller of Otsego, for regent of the university. The nominations were unanimously carried.

The convention could not agree upon the other candidates, and at 10 o'clock word came from Detroit that the democrat convenient on the mid the proportion to those engaged in michanical pursuits in the whole country, which is about one convict no every fifty persons so employed. The United States prisoners included in the above estimate through the different states. The industry engaged in michanical pursuits in the whole country is concerned, which can be about to on dering the country at my form, must come it on this one convict in one thousand of the population—any form, must come it on this one convict in one thousand of the proportion to those engaged in michanical pursuits in the whole country. The relation of Saginaw is about one convict to overy fifty persons so employed. The United States prisoners included in the above estimate through the different states. The industries of the country is concerned, which can be an allowed the proportion to those engaged in michanical pursuits in the whole country. The nominations is the proportion to those engaged in michanical pursuits in the whole country which is about one convict in one thousand of the proportion to those engaged in my form, must come in a thousand to make the proportion to those engaged in mich th from the employment of convicts as far as the whole country is concerned, would not of itself-constitute a question worthy of senious di cussion. However, locally and in certain districts, says the report, the competition may be serious and of such porportions as to claim the most serious attention of legislatures. The commissioner concludes that the system of hand labor, if introduced in the prisons, would reduce competition with free labor to the minimum.

The secretary of the interior has affirmed a decision of the general land office of May 11, 1885, holding for cancellation a list of about 12, 100 acres of land in townships 34 25 and 34, north range 4 wost, in the Reed City, Mich, district claimed by the Jack-son, Lansing & Saginaw railroad Company under the acts of congress approved June 3, 1856, July 3, 1866, and March 3, 1871.

President Cleveland has sent to the senate the name of James M. Trotter to be Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia in place of James C. Matthews, twice rejected. Trotter is a colored citizen of Massachusetts, about 48 years of age. He is a native of Ohio, but for the past 55 years he has regided in the old Bay state, where prior to the war, he was a teacher. He served throughout the war, entering as a private but at its close wearing the epaulette of a lieutenant.

The senate has passed the house labor arbitration bill, which was introduced last session by Representative O'Neil of Missouri. The measure now awaits the president's signature.

president's signature.

The bill to prevent the employment of convict and allen labor upon public works and of convict labor in the preparation of materials for public works, has passed both houses and now awaits the president's signature.

President Cleveland has signed the bills making appropriations for public buildings at Brooklyn and Troy, N. Y., and also the bill granting a right of way through the government farm at Misnespolis.

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Gen. Sheridan sont to the house of representatives the other day an invitation to attend the unveling of the monument to Gen. Garfield in Washington on May 12

Gen Cutcheon has received a communication from Gen. John Robertson, Adjutant; General of Michigan, in reference to the former's bill revising the statutes so as to allow pay to officers during the war from the day of taking command actually, in stead of from the date when commissions were issued, and Gen Cutcheon has replied by suggesting that the Adjutant General cull the attention of the volunteers to the fact that applications must be filed before June 3, as they will be barred after that date under law.

The senate has passed the bill an inquiry into the management of aftairs of the Precific railroad. The bill as passed provides for the appointment of the three commissioners with a compensation of \$750 a month, traveling expenses and board bills, with power to examine all books, papers and methods of the railroad companies. It appropriates \$100,0.0 for the purpose of the investigation and it authorizes the president (if deemed neres sary by him) to redeem or otherwise clear off all prior liens, mortgages or other incumbrances by paying out of the treasury the sums due thereon; on which the government shall be subrogated to all the rights of the first mortgages. The sinking funds held in the treasury as security for the indebtedness of the companies may be invested in the sub-sidy bonds or in the lirst mortgage bonds of the companies.

The following resolution was introduced in the senate the other day and laid away for future reference Resolved. That it is the judgment of the senate that under present chemistances no negotiation should be undertaken with Great Britain in regard to axisting difficulties with her province of Canada, which has for its object the reduction, change or abolition of any of our existing duties on imports

By a strictly party vote Senator Ingalls has been elected president pro tem of the senate. Mr. Ingalls took the eath of office Saturday, Feb. 26 When he took the chair he said that, while he would inevitably suffer disparagement by contrast with the parliamentary learning, shill, arbaning and accomplishments of his illustrious predecessor, he would strive to excel him in grateful appreciation of the distinguished honor conferred

The accretary of the treasury recom-mends that an appropriation of \$1.49 16 he made to refund to Michigan expenses mearred in raising volunteers during the

The house has voted an appropriation for new war vessels. The appropriation calls for \$2,470,000 for the construction of two swift double bottomed steel cruisers each of about 4,000 tons displacement, of the type of the Newark, except boilers and machinery, four of about 1,700 tons displacement of the type of gunboat No. 1, and one swift forpedo boat—said ves elsto cost altogether, exclusive of armament, not more than \$1,950,000

The evils resulting from the want of a penitentiary under the direct supplyished of the United States prisoners, has been repeatedly blought to the attention of congress, but nothing has ever been accomplished to change the present practice of boarding them at different state institutions. The house committee on judiciary have given the matter some attention but the committee refuse to recommend that a government prison shall be built and run by the government The minority report contains a statement relative to the Detroit house of correction, which we give as an item of interest to our reader.

"In the house of correction at Detroit there were on June 33, 1885, 224 United States prisoners confined. To this institution are committed by the authorities of the city of Detroit only offenders, regunst and violators of the law, convicted of petty offenses and sentenced to terms not exceeding one year. In that institution the manufacture of charrs is extensively.

the city of Detroit only oftender. cgainst and violators of the law, convicted of potty offenses and sentenced to terms not exceeding one year. In that institution the manufacture of chairs is extensively called on, and to such an extent is to work greatingly to the furniture manufacturiers of that city and state. The manufacturers who have their capital invested manufacturing furniture in Michigan, as well as the workmen, complain at this unjust competition. It is obvious that were it not for the long term prisoners in that institution some of them under sentence for life, this industry would not be, as it is, practically ruined, outside of the prison. It is estimated that one-third of the prison is estimated that one-third of the prisoners received at the Desroit house of correction, ouside of Wayne country, are United States prisoners from other states and territories. The Detroit house of correction is a city institution, and is not on the contract plan. The United States prisoners are all longitimers, none of them less than a year, and most of them from five years to life. Each United States prisoner represents a day's work overy working day in the year, and, in view of their long sentences and skilled workmanship, they are kept by the institution without charge to the government, while any country of Michigan, including Wayne, outside of Detroit, pays a minimumum rate of \$1 per week for bound. The labor of the prison is devoted entirely to chair, cradle and bedstead making. So much detriment has resulted to the industries of that state from the concentration of United States prisoners at this institution. We think the time has come when the government should adopt measures to take care of its own convicts. Wherever United States prisoners are confined in any numbers in prisons not directly under control of the government they work great hardship to honest enterprise and labor, and are a profit only to the prison contractors and authorities.

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The house of representatives by a vote of 138 to 123 practically decided that there shall be no retaliatory legislation at this session of congress. The vote was on the Belmont substitute for the bill which passed the senate four weeks ago, and by this vote the house determined to substitute the more radical for the more moderate measure. Belmont wanted absolute non-intercourse between the two countries, and to bring this about he was willing to extend the embargo to the rolling stock of Canadian railroads. The debate on the matter extended from 11 o'clock a. m. to 2 p. m., and celled forth all sorts of patriotism and gush from the able representatives on the floor. The members from New England were far more moderate in their demands than those from the southern states. Massachusetts' and Maine's representatives declared that the fishermen most interested did not ask for the Belmont bill, but would be entirely satisfied to apply the same treatment to Canadian vassels that Canada mates to those sailing under the United States flag. But the house was not disposed to pay any attention to the wants of New England, and the northwest, which is directly concerned in the proposition to exclude Canadian cars and engines, cut no figure in the contevery. The bill as amended was passed by a vote of England.

CHAPTER II.

THROUGH THE STARS.

When the little child, for whom so strange a destiny had been predicted, was born, her young mother, Daisy Nairne, would call her "Marguerite," not the Sectch "Margaret," most queen-ly of women, but the beautiful French Marguerite, which means a daisy or a pearl.

The little child they laid in the fragile arms was so wondrously fair, so exquisite in feature, with a skin like the smooth leaf of a lily.

"She is a little pearl," said the nurse,

and from that moment her mother called her Marguerite.

Did the stars burn with stronger brilliance that night when she was born? Did those who read the planets say there was some unusual conjunc-tion? Did the wind whisper of some strange destiny on the night when Mar-guerite Nairno was born, and the most

guerite Nairne was born, and the most cruel of all dooms fell upon her mother? A beautsful June night, musical with the song of nightingales, fragrant with the breath of ilowers; the moon shone and the stars gleamed over the pretty cottage called "Woodlands," where the old tragedy of life and death was enacted. Cyril Nairne, the father of little Marguerite, lived at the Woodlands; and Cyril Nairne had a history quite his own. He was born a genius, and the lot of a genius is rarely a happy one. Why he should have been a genius would have puzzled any one; his parents were common-place people; his father gained an honest living by making pianofortes, and his son had been brought up to the same Lusiness; but there was a wonderful difference. The father was a tradesman who made a father was a wonderful difference. The father was a tradesman who made a good piano, and sold it for its proper value; he knew to the quarter of a semitone the tone and value of the piano; he understood, in its most perfect detail, the mechanism, but he could not hear the voice unpresented in it. Superhear the voice imprisoned in it. Supposing the wood and brass work to be the body, and the sound the soul, he knew nothing of the soul—no divine voices spoke to him through the white voices spoke to him through the white keys; he was quite content if he made a profit out of a piano, and he studied hard to produce a better one. But his son, his only child, was a genius, born to hear less of earthly than heavenly music—born to hear music that sounds but seldom in mortal ears—born to grasp divine harmonles. They thought him a dull, quiet child, who took but little interest in outward things, but whose face finshed with keen light at the sound of music. When his father made a piano, ho was quite content to made a piano, ho was quite content to listen while others drew sweet sounds from it. When the son, in his turn, made one, he did not rest until he had drawn its very soul away in sweetest

sound.
"My son is a genius," the father would say, and he would resolve that when he had saved money, and business was better, he would send him from the shop to study; not till then, for the father not having the lenst bit for the father, not having the least bit of genius in him, was both wise and prudent. He wanted to see the future clearly mapped out for , is son and hun-self; but he died before he had time either to save money or increase his business, and Cyril had to keep on in

business, and Cyril had to keep on in the old groove to maintain his mother.

He invented a patent piano which, instead of ruining him, as most patents do ruin their inventors, brought him in a small fortune. At the age of forty he found himself able to retire from business and to give himself up to the dream of his life—the study of music. Then his mother died, and Cyril Nairne found himself alone in the world; but he did not know he was alone. He was he did not know he was alone. He was free for the first time in his life, and his soul was filled with the rush of harmonies divine. He would live no longer in the dull streets of a town where the voices of nature all stifled, and her sweet music drowned.

He would go where his ears could drink in the free, grand harmonies of nature—the rush of the river, the music home. of the wind, the song of the summer brooks, the ripping whisper of the green leaves, the murmur of the summer breeze over the green grass and golden gorse, the hum of the busy bees, the singing of happy birds, for he believed, with all his heart, in the great theory that all music arises from the sounds of nature. He heard the music of grand psalms in the song of birds, the bleatins of lambs, the falling of water, the rustling of green boughs. His soul had hungered and thirsted for these sounds, and now that he had time and freedom,

and now that he had time and freedom, he determined to enjoy them.

He was some little time in choosing a home—there were so many beautiful spots he could hardly decide—but Inisfail seemed to him fairest of all. It had every beauty of hill and dale, of forest and stream, of grand old trees and flowers; the fields were greener, the trees taller, the limped streams deeper and cooler there than in any deeper and cooler there than in any other spot. Poets and painters all knew Inisfail, with its bonny woods and deep clear river. Legends of Inisfai' woods, and stories of the grand River Faile were to be found both in song and prose. What decided Cyril Nairne was that he saw there the prettiest little cottage he had ever beheld. It was built under the shadow of tall trees, and stood near the bend of the river, all day long it was full of music—the music of the waters, which ran swiftly and the waters, which ran awrity and left over a picturesque piece of rock into a clear basin, whereait seemed to take heart again and flow on to the sea; the music of a thousand birds, sweet song-ster who loyed their-leafy aomes; the music of the wind, which woold the trees at times in sweetest whispers, at times in temperatures roars; always music, the beautiful music of nature. Cyril Nairne said often that the grandest chorus in the grandest eratorie or.

opera could not equal in volume, in magnificence, in true harmony, the roll of the wind amongst the pine-trees, the rush of the wind over the river; but people laughed at him very kindly. Was he not a genius, and is not all genius just a little mad? If he wrote beautiful and subtle harmonies, gatlering them from the music of nature. and protesting that nature was the keynote of art, who should say him nav?

So he took the Woodlands, with its large, homely rooms and quaint, old-fashioned charming garden. People smiled when they saw him sitting there, listening intently to every sound, and finding divine melodies in all. To them inding divine melodies in all. To them the hum of the bee was a simple sound of one note—to him it was a prayer of praise; to them the ripple of the leaves, as the sun warmed and the wind stirred them, was simply a pleasant sound—to him it was the chorus of a Divine orchestra singing Hosannas.

They passed on with kindly pitying smiles.

"A genius, you know, and slightly-The phrase was never ended, but a significant touch on the forchead said the rest. It is, indeed, Reaven help those whose genius leads them into lowly places.

One day when the nusic of the church-bells ran like wine in his veins, and each bell of the octave called to him, "Come! Come! Come! When to church—a beautiful old church standing in the midst of Inisfail, with a square Norman tower and Norman windows—a church half buried in ivy and half hidden in trees, with a sweet mellow chime of bells. One could have fancied, as the old poet says, that "the souls of saints were imprisoned within"—the sound was so sad and so sweet. Cyril Nairne followed the sound, and he was weaving in his mind a melody that should embrace all the sweet, sad music. He did not recover from his dream until the whole congregation stood up to sing, and one voice led the others—a clear, One day when the music of the churchand one voice led the others-a clear, ringing, rich soprano, and he could not ringing, rich soprano, and he could not help thinking that in sound it resembled the mellow, sweet bells, and the words were so beautiful. The clear, ringing voice seemed to pierce the old groined roof—to soar through the white clouds and blue ether—to carry its passion, its prayer right into the golden

Who does not crave for rest, Who would not seek the happy land. Where they that loved are blessed?

"O Paradise! O Paradise!
The world is growing old;
Who would not be at lest and free,
Whose love is never cold?

"O Paradise! O Paradise! I hel' to ill not be long.
Pattence! I almost think I hear
Faint fragments of thy song."

All day long that voice with its scraphic cry of "O Paradise!—O Para-dise!" ran, in his ears, until the very melodies of heaven were brought down to earth, and earth became heaven for

He found the sweet singer, fell in love with her after the mad fashion of poor genius, married her, and took her home to the woodlands. How happily he lived with that fair young wife no human tongue o. d tell. His music told, for though at rang the sweetest melody. Daisy Nairne was not beautiful, but she had a sweet, flower-like face, with dark eyes and fair hair. They were married in May, and for a whole year she lived a life of most perfect happiness: Ah, me! who would not give forty years of pained and troubled life for that one ear of perfect bliss?

Then the end came, and it is better to die with gold on your hair, in the warmth of the sunshine, with all the foam still on the chalice of love, than live to be old, gray, and comfortless uncheered and unblessed by human love. The end came. One night in June the little daughter Marguerite appeared among the flowers and stars, and the fiat went forth that the young mother must die. Not at once she might linger for mere days that the glargous was for many days, but the glorious voice would never raise again in song, nor would the light feet tread the woodland paths more. She had sung so much of Paradise that dying seemed like going home.

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She lived long enough to learn to not that tiny child with a great passionate love that surged like the waves of a tempest through her failing heart. When she grew weak in the strong clutch of death, they carried the little one away into the empty sitting-room, but her eyes looked ever for it.

There was no picture on earth so sad or so sweet as the fair young mother lying dying with the child in her arms. She kissed the little face with passionate lying dying with the child in her arms. The Cyril Nairne stood by, be
L. Hawes and 39 for O'Brien J. Atkinson. Mr. Camp's nomination was made unanimous.

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kisses, while Cyr'l Astrne stock ..., wildered with grief.
"My Marguerite—my pearli" she said.
"Oh, Cyril, let her never be called by her how I loved her, tell her I held her in my arms while I lay dying. Oh. Cyrll, let me keep her until I am dead. Tell her about Paradise. Say it for

'O Paradise! O Paradise! I feel 'twill not be long. Patience! I almost think I hear Faint fragments of thy song.'."

The light and the fragrance of Paradise seemed to be about her.
"I wish I could take her with me,
Cyril," she said faintly, "she would be

And the old nurse who heard the

words shook her head with sad pro-phecy. The sun set and the stars shone the songs of Paradise came near, the light on the dying face grew brighter—

Who would not be at rest and free, Where love is never cold?

With the breath of the flowers the uprushing of the summer wind that June night—a soul went to heaven, and so the dark shadow fell over the head of little, motherless Marguerite Mairne.

THE DEMOCRATS

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The Platform.

The democratic state convention to nominate two justices of the supreme court and two regents of the university met in the Detroit opera house, Detroit, on the 1st inst, and was called to order by Chair man Watson.

Col. Shoemaker of Jackson was chosen temporary thurman, and Jas J Conklin of Saginaw temporary secretary. Committees on credentials, order of business, resolutions and conformed were appointed, and the convention took a short recess to allow them to arrange matters entrusted to them.

when the convention is assembled a report was adopted declaring that the temporary officers be made permanent and that Fied N. Pock of Kalamazoo be added as

saistant secretary.

J. Logan Chipman, charman of the committee on re olutions, submitted the following which were adopted without a dissenting rone:

The democracy of Michigan in convention assembled realifirms the sound democratic principles of the national platform of 1884, and of the state platform adopted at Grand Rapids in 1885

1 We renow the pledges of those platforms of the determination of the democratic party to reform the methods and reduce the amount of taxation—pledges which the democratic administration of President Cleveland has nobly struggled to fulfill against the partisan opposition of a republican senate

2 We denounce the mercenary purposes and the centralizing tendencies of the legislative policies of the republican party, which attack the rights of states, localities and citizons, and we demand a return to a strict interpretation of undamental law which shall restore and secure local self-government and leave all menequal in the competition of business.

3. We charge that the republican party in the nation and state has become subservient to monopolies and corporations, and that its degeneracy is shown by the corporation law and the corporation decisions which have emanated from the legislature and courts under its auspices in this state, and by the action of the republican senate at Washington defeating all efforts to relieve the pressure of business in the federal supreme court, which now makes the pursuit of justice in that tribunal a hopeless task to all except the wealthy who can carry the burden of prolonged litigation

4. We congratulate the democracy of Michigan upon the beneficent reform they have effected in our supreme court, which now makes the pressure of indication and corporation tendency is purged from the court.

5. We recognize the just domands of labor for more careful consideration, and believe that the pressure of the Union of the wage workers: largely due to the vicious tendencies of republican courts and that the legislature should enact laws for the prosecution of

all citizens.

usefulness and render it more accessible to all citizens.

At this junction the question of fusion with the greenbackers, whose convention was in session at Lansing, was brought up, and gave rise to a very animated debate, as a result of which it was delared that the democrats were perfectly willing to fuse with the greenbackers, but were not willing to be dictated to by them. This being the sentiment of the democrats no time was lost in further parley, but the convention proceeded to nominate its candidates, that for justice for the short term being first in order.

William P. Wells presented the name of Levi T Griffin in the nome of the Wayne county delegation. The name of Mr. Griffin was supported by Judge Chipman of Wayne, and by Kent, Jackson, Washtenaw, Lenawee, Macomb, Sagmaw, Calloun, Monroe and other counties The rules were suspended and Mr. Griffin noninated by acclamation, followed by three cheers.

Mr. Griffin was called to the platform,

Mr. Camp's nomination was made unanimous.

John J. Enright of Detroit, moved to nominate Bartley Breen of the upper pen insula, for recent by acclammation. The motion prevailed by a large majority, and Mr. Breen was declared nominated.

The names of Douglass Joy of Marshall, Edwin F. Uhl of Grand Rapids, W. H. Simpson of Au Sable, Byron G. Stout of Pontiac, Christian Vandervyn of Ottawa, and Rufus S. Sprague of Greenville were presented for the nomination for second regent. The choice fell upon Rufus S. Sprague, and the nomination was made unanimous. panimous. After the usual vote of thanks to every-

body the convention adjourned.

Work for Bayard.

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Richard Reabecker, a citizen of Shelby county, Ill., went to Germany, the land of his nativity, in December last, on a visit. Three days after his arrival howas arrested and compelled to enter the German army, and is still held a prisoner subject to military service. Secretary Bayard will be asked to demand his release.

Predicted.

Several days before the frightful earth-quakee in southern Europe there was pub-lished in Berlin a statement that the an nular collipse of the sau, visible in the southern hemisphere, would be accom-panied by extremely strong seismic phe-aomena, owing to coincident influence of the sun and moon on the certs.

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We have published in our columns from time to time different advertisements in legard to Bilght's disease and its cure. What is this torrible disease?

We have taken the trouble to make an investigation from the best sources and we give the results to our readers.

What astonishes usis the general indifference given to kidney disorders. The kidneys do not sound the alarm of their diseased condition, owing to the fact that they have very few nerves, hence few suspect that there is any disease in them. Irritation, inflammation, ulceration set in, and then the little tubes of which the kidneys are full, are destroyed and thrown off, and from this fact are called tube casts

As soon as this begins to take place it is only a question of how fast decomposition goes on before the disease results fatally. If the proper remedies are taken before final decomposition or waste of these tubes commences or becomes too far advanced, that is the only and last chance for relief. It is at this point or before that Warner's safe cure proves so beneficial, and inay cure or stop the wasting away of the kidneys if it his not advanced too far.

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warner's safe cure proves so benedical, and may cure or stop the wasting away of the kidneys if it has not advanced too far.

The most remarkable thing of all our investigation is the fact that the patient with Bright's disease has no exclusive symptoms, but has the symptoms of every common disease.

First he may possibly feel a dull pain in his back, generally upon one side, which does not dolar him from his usual business routine. After a time he may begin to feel neuralgic pains, or have a slight attack of what may be called rhoumatism, or headache, with high or dark colored urine, with an unpleasant sensation in its passage, and after standing showing an unnatural condition. Later on, come tired feelings, loss of ambition or vigor, or loss of or failing eyesight, which is very common, with a distressed condution of the stomach. Any one of these symptoms is liable to occur.

This no doubt accounts for the propietors of Warner's safe cure curing so many diseases. By regulating and building up the kidneys, symptoms of general ill-health disappear. They justly accuse the medical profession of treating the effects and not the cause. Finally if this disorder is neglected the patient either dies of apoplexy, pneumonia, heart disease, blood poison, consumption, or any other disease that the system is most subject to.

It appears that Gen. Logan realized his condition, and "was well aware that his disease was of the kidneys, and expressed humself in indignant terms at the folly of the doctors in treating him for rhoumatism when it was thekidneys that caused his attacks."

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We have no doubt that very many people in this country have the same trouble as the General, but little importance is attached to this malady by the medical profession because of their inability to cope with it, either in its first appearance or advanced condition.

There appears to be some one cause for nearly every other ailment of the human system, but up to the present time no one has been able to fully account for this terrible malady. We understand that the people of Germany have, become aware of its fourful fatality, and have offered 40,000 mails (\$100,00) to any one that can satisfactorily explain the cause.

A gray eagle shot at Fort Pierre, D. T, had a jack rabbit in its talons.

A Polk county, Ga? man is living pleasantly with his eighth wife.

The Cause of Consumption.

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Scrofula, manniesting itself in blotches, pimples eruptions, salt-rheum, and other blemines of the skim, is but too apt by and by to infect the delicate tissues of the lungs also, and result in illegration, thus ending in consumption. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will meet and vanquish the enemy in its stronghold of the blood and cast it out of the system. All druggists the blood and All druggists

Hot house strawherries are selling in Boston at 30 cents each. A Popular Science Monthy writer says

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Some one has told you that your catarrh is incurable it is not so. Dr. Sage's CatarrhiRemedy will cure it. It is pleasant to use and it always does its work thoroughly. We have yet to hear of a case in which it did not accomplish a cure when faithfully used Catarrh is a disease which it is dangerous to neglect. A certain remedy is at your command. Avail yourself of it before the complaint assumes a more serious form. All druggists.

Blue birds and robins have appeared in Midland Park, N. J. There is a newspaper in Dakota for every 1,200 population

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There are 113 farmers in the Conneticut legislature.

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Buffalo meat sells in Dodge City, Kas., at 15 cents a pound.

To Regulate the Stomach, Liver, nd bowels, take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER

Daniel Danner of Mattison, Mich., lost a pet squirrel over two years ago. The oth-er day it returned and resumed its old re-lations.

The municipal authorities of Stratford on-Avon have decided upon the site and the design for a drinking fountain, which is the jubilee gift of Mr. Geo. W. Childs of Philadelphia to Shakes peare's town. The fountain will be a granite structure fifty feet high, faced with an antique clock, with an archway under the center cut through the base and wide enough for one vehicle. Upon the panel of the base is the inscription; "The gift of an American citizen, Geo. W. Childs of Philadelphia, to the Town of Shakespeare, in the Jubilce Year of Queen Victoria." The site is in the open market place near Rother street, midway between Centertown and the great railway, station and within five minutes' walk of Shakespeare's house and the churchyard. The cost will not grand-st chorus in the grandest eratorie or (re m continues.)

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Second \$5,000.

The cost will not exceed \$5,000.

A bank of Indian squaws, who came in to Bangor, D. T, the other day, all invost-ed in corsets.

Japanese judges wear a black gown when proceding in civil cases and a red one in criminal cases

For eight years Col. D. J. Williamson, Quarter-Master, U. S. A. and ex-U. S. Consul at Callao was crippled with theumatism. He got no reliet until he used St. Jacob's Oil, which cured him No remedy on earth equals it for pain. Price, fifty cents a bottle.

Gov. Moonlight of Wyoming, appointed his daughter, Miss. Nellie, his private secretary, and the number of gentlemen callers is increasing daily.

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Capt Johnny and Capt Charley of the
Yuma Indians are visiting in San Francisco, where the army efficies are trying to
make things pleasant for them.

Sacques of real leopard skins are the
very latest things in the fashionable
wraps.

An Oregon'huntress, Mrs. Lillle Prok of Qlalla, has killedeseven pears this winter. A diamond weighing a carat and a half was recently found in a gravel mine in

Used Red Star Cough Cure effectually. Or C Fawcett, Union Protestant infirm-rry, Baltimore, Md No depressing ef-

fects.

An English agricultural paper tells of a duck whose egg laying record is as follows:
In 1875 sho laid 211; in 1879, 154; in 1880, 145; in 1881, 155; in 1882, 84; in 1883, 30; total,

THROAT DISEASES commences with a Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give immediate relief

Mrs Jonnie Cosseau, of Socorro, chased her eloping husband 1,100 miles into a Colorado mining camp and blacked his eye, saying that all she wanted was satis-faction

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Mr. H. KcK Twombly, the son-in law of Vanderbilt, has purchased in London £200,-000 worth of old furniture that at one time belonged to Mario Antoinetto

Posterity vs. Ancestry.

Resterity vs. Ancestry.

It is no longer questioned, it is admitted that the blood of man is improving. The children of to-day are better formed, have better muscle and richer minds than our ancestors. The cause of this fact is due more to the general use of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic than any other source.

Henry Clews, the New York broker made \$1,000,000 last year by his operations. His pictures cost him \$100,000, and his box at the opera house \$25,000.

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If you have a sufficiency of this world's goods, but if you have not, write to Hallett & Co., Poitland, Maine, and receive, free, full particulars about work that you can do, and live at home, wherever you are located, at a probt of from \$5 to \$25 a day, and upwards. All succeed: both sexes, all ages All is new Capital not required; Hallett & Co., will start you. Don't delay; investigate at once, and good success will attend you.

Summer hotel men are graying for a big war in Europe to keep people home.

The latest London invention in hat lining is a map of the city printed on silk.

A Pain in the Side Often Comes from the Liver, and is relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills

Queen Margharita of Italy, has a strong preference for women physicians.

A car load of estriches from Africa arrived at Los Angeles the other day.

S. S. CONOVER

Rejoicing Over His Late Great Success.

I have been afflicted with rheumatism twenty years. For the last ten years have been obliged to use crutches Often my left hip and knee would entirely give out. Have expended a large amount of money for remedies recommended as a cure for that terrible disease, have used the most powerful limments on my hip and knee to sooth the pain, that I might get a little sleep My hip and knee had lost nearly all strength by the use of the limiments, and I could get no help. I saw an advertisement of your romedy in a paper and ordered half a dozen bottles of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, took them and received some rehef, ordered another dozen. Have taken seven of the last dozen, and I am happy in saying that I know I am being cured. Have not used any limiments since I commenced taking your syrup. When I began taking your syrup. cured. Have not used any liniments since I commenced taking your syrup. When I began taking your syrup. When I began taking your syrup I could not take a step without the use of a cane; neither could I turn myself in bed without and; can now turn in bed without any trouble; can walk about my house and office without the use of my cane. After loosing track of it, for the reason when I take a long walk I take it along. My office is four block from my house; I have not walked to or from it in over a year until last Thursday a week. Since that time I have walked to and from it every day, except Sunday. I am truly rejoicing that I am fast being relieved from such a terrible affliction.

Wishing that I might herald to all who are afflicted with disease the merits of your wonderful medicine, I write you of the benefits which I have derived from its use. Send me one half dozen bettles syrup and one-third dozen plasters by express C. O. D. This I want for a friend in the northern part of this county. He is a great sufferer with rheumatism.

Very truly, S. S. Conover.

Agt. of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co, Manustee, Mich.

Special Notice.

GREENVILLE, MICH, Oct. 22, 1836. Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson,

GRENVILLE, Mich., Oct. 22, 1836.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich.:

DEAR SIR—In reply to your letter, I am glad to grant your request. In nature my disease was as severe case of inflammatory rheumatism. It had been running five years and affected me in all parts of my body from my head to my feet. I was at times so crippled in my hands and limbs as to be unable to help myself. I have used your medicine about six weeks; in all about three bottles. I am now able to do my own work in better spirits, no pains, and continually improving. My age is 63, and my condition a year age and now speaks very highly of what your medicine has done for me.

Am happy indeed to recommend its tree merits. It is the best remedy we have ever used.

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PARMINGION NEWS.

Miss Maggle M QSe closes her school in the North Familiaton district this week Friday, March 4th.

Mr. Theodore Grace spent last Sab. bath with his son and family.

Frank Clark, Jr. writes from Pasegenna, Cal, that everything in the fruit line is in blossom and that he and John Vlier think it quite a luxury to pluck bunches of raisins that have cured on the vines, the crop of the raisin grape being so great last season that there was no market for them and were not pleked.

W. P. Tompkins, the minister in charge at Walled Lake, occupied the Baptist pulpit both morning and evening la-t Sabb uh.

Miss Lulu Aldrich was surprised last Friday night by about twenty of her little friends suddenly coming in upon her. An enjoyable time was the order of the eyening

Miss Hannah Nelson has moved her goods to the east room at her home where she will be glad to see all her old friend- and customers.

Does the young man wno persists in being a lorfer, ever reflect how much less it would cost to be a decent respectable man. Anybody can be a gentleman If he choses to be, but it is mighty expensive to be a lo der. It costs time -days, months, years of it. It costs friend. Your consorts will only he the buccaneers of society. It costs leulth, vigor, comfort-ail true pleasure in mying, honor, dignity, self-respec, and the respect of the world was living, and finally dlagret and as a teration when d ad.-Cap Jeff some n

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We jublish be on the Constitutional Amendment on probabilion of the hquor traill to be voted on April 4

Resolved by the an te and house of representatives of the state of Michi gin, That there shall be submitted to the Cactors of this state, for their approvided in the televing am edment to the constitution of this state to stand as section 49 of article 4;

Sec 19. The manufacture, gift, or sale of spirituous, malt, or vinous liqu upis in this state, except for incdicinal, mechanical, chemical, or scientific purposes is prohibited, and no property right in such spirituous, malt, or vine us aquois shall be deemed to exist, except he right to manufacture or se ! for medicinal, mechanical, chemied, or scientific purpo-es under such restrictions and regulations as may be provided by law. The legislature shall emet laws with sortable penalties for the suppression of the manufacture, sale, and keeping for -are or gift of intoxicating liquors, except to herein spirifi i; be it fur her

Resol el. That the said propisition shall be submitted to the electors o this state at the next spring effect int take pice on the first Monday in Ap it, A D. 1887, and the secretary of interesting state is hereby required to give notice of the same to the sher ff-, or the several counties of this state in the san e manner that he is now in quired to a in the case of the eleval in of justices o. the supreme court and regents of the university, and the several townships and elties in this stat shall prepare a authors box tor the reception of hallots east for or against said proposition. Each person young fit said proposition shall have written or printed, or partly written and partly minted on his barlot the words: "Amendment to the constitution relative to Prohibition of the manufacture, gift, or sale of spirituous, malt, or vinous liquors a d the light of property therein-Ye-," as deach person voting against said proposition shall have written or printed or partly written and putly printed on his ballot the words "Amendment to the constitution relative to the Prohibition of the manufacture, gift or sale of spirituous, malt or vinous liquors and the right of property therein-No" The ballot shall In all respects be canvassed and returns made as in the election of jurtices of the supreme court and regents of the university

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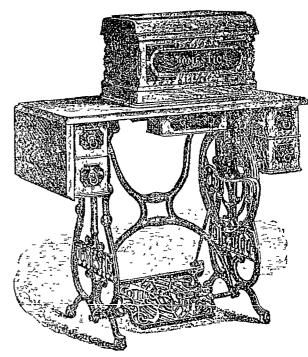
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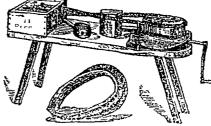
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