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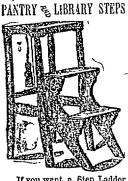
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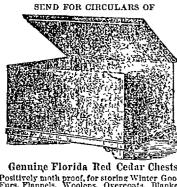
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Berlin, April 27.—The American mem-bers of the commission to consider the questions concerning Samo: made a social call upon Prince Bismarck and Count Herbert Bismarck this afternoon and the delegates are delighted with the reception accorded them. The chancellor was specially cordial to Mr. Bates, who explained that his uticle on Samoa in the Century magezine was written long be-fore he was nominated a delegate to the conference, and that after his nomination he tried to withdraw the article; but in vain, as thousands of copies had been printed. Prince Bismarck showed perfeet familiarity with the Samo in question. He expressed the lope that the conference would be brief. He frequently referred to the diplomatic and parliamen-tary experience of Messrs, Kasson and Phelps The first sitting was held at 2.30 P. M. today at the foreign office.

The foreign office appears to be assured of an early termination of the negotiaof the early elementation of the negotia-tions. The commission, however, expects that the sittings will be protracted for several months, especially if the charges against Klein involving claims against the Washington government are brought up. Prince Bisinareli certainly intends to place the evidence of Herren Brandels and Knappe and others before the conference, but ne has abindoned the claims for indemnity arising from Klein's action. This concession ought to shorten proceed-

ags.
The claim against the Samoans for plundering German traders and planters will be maintained. There is reason to believe that England supports the principle of the German demands and it is trusted that the American delegates are empowered to admit it. The amount of the indemnity is not likely to give rise to any disagreement, being merely a question as to the accuracy of the claims presented. The foreign office's method of levy presents difficulties From the nature of the com-munications between Court Herbert Bis-march and Hamburg from interested in Samoa it is surmised that the indemnity will take the form of extended land con-cessions, supervised by a land court com-posed of representatives from Samoa and Germany, England and the United States

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Mr. Bayard's scheme of government, which includes a royal council and a legislature composed of two louses in which the three powers will be represented, will not be entertained, Prince Bismarck adhering to the principle of non-intervention with the local government. The official papers rather affect indifference toward the conference. The Cologne Gazette briefly concludes that a favorable result is already assured.

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Protestant consistories, which im Russian in the Bern Bern in the mobile protection of the police in the po

Interest in the Trial Increasing-Niles Property in Ashes-Waldron

May Compromise.

JACKSON, April 27.—A jostling, nervous, excited crowd was that that awaited for the opening of the court room doors this afternoon. All caste was forgotten, and the rude and unkempt laborer claimed rights that the finely-dressed gentlemen were compelled to respect. All phases of Jackson society were represented in that jam. Although the busiest fay of the week, many merchants left their business in charge of clerks and loined the madding crowd. Women, school girls and children were there packed in like emigrants in a steerage, inhaining the foul odors of the filly ventilated room without complaint. It was difficult for the fleputy sheriffs to keep the people from the fle

rowding into the area set apart for the mee of counsel and reporters. It was one Brench order where a word, like brand of fire, would incite to desperation. The deputy placed at the Coor to keep the crowd back was fairly trampled to the floor, and was glad to get out with but shell injury. Every one without in the eye, and to read if possible his thoughts. Although at times roughly inclined, this vast throng was courteous to the women—not one being made to stand up.

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Yeste, day's proceedings in the trial were not at all satisfying to those who believe in Latimer's guilt, and it was the common theme on the street last fevening, nearly everybody who attended the trial declaring that Latimer could not be convicted on the evidence possessed by the people. This feeling probably brought out the unusual crowd, for the public had herelofored to the public had been been as unlike to conductors were as unlike to the public had conductors were as unlike to the public had been to the two conductors were as unlike to the public had conductors were as unlike to the public had conductors were as unlike to the public had been to the two conductors were as unlike to the public had conductors were as unlike to the public had been to the two conductors were as unlike to the public had been to the two conductors were as unlike that he was careful to plek out those who most closely resembled the delenant.

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Not that the crowd today showed any disposition to overstep the bounds of pru-Commencement Excercise Participants dence, but there were men among them whose compressed tips and firm expreseion of feature showed that it would be unwise for the court or jury to allow Latimer to escape on a technicality.

there was less humorous by-play in the trial today, all the principal actors seemaffair is no loke, and that mur-der, foul and unnatural, is the charge. Even the jocular Barkworth laid asido his raillery and satisfied his love for pleasantry by retaining only his cold. over-present sneer. Judge Peck seemed than ever impressed with the celm and determined, Parkinson pale and somewhat nervous, and all scemed auxious—all save Latimer, who maintsined his usual nonchalance, smiling when the average man in his position would have trembled—chatting dippantly when it was his cue to shudder.

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There were many witness sworn today and much evidence taken, but scarcely re than three of the witnesses were i more than three of the witnesses were in-teresting. Nevertheless the prospect of a conviction seems brighter than at any time since the jury was drawn. Frank Caldwell, a newsboy, the first important witness today, saw Latimer on the train that left Jackson at 6 A. M., the

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Mayor Loennecker visited Letimer at Mayor Loennecker Visited Littiner at frunauer's rooms at noon the dry after the murder, Latimer had sent for him. Irving said "What shall I do Mr. Loen-necker? I need your advice." Witness

*A dreadful suspicion rests upon you. the northern counses are noted in the northern counses are noted in the murderer of your mother. Convince me of your innocence and I will stand by

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In large said he could not disclose his pitable business while in Detroit. He would consult his attorney.

Banker Georgo P. Glazier of Chelsca told of Irving's trying to borrow money of him last December and his refusal to lend it.

George Kempf of Chelsca was with Latimer at Detroit and urged him to go to the theater. Latimer refused, saying he had to go to Windsor on business.

Ex-Sheriff W. R. Brown, for many years a family friend of the Latimers and grandfather, of the girl said to have been engaged to Irving at the time of his clubhouse escapado two years ago, after which she refused to recognize him, was called. He told Latimer to tell the whole truth. Latimer seid his akhnowledgment of his wherenbouts while in Detroit would injure tho reputation of a dear friend—intimating that the friend was a woman.

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The nixt, and most important witness of the day was Bernard Grunauer, the man failliner, who was Latimer's warmest friend up to the time of his arrest. His appearance upon the stand occasioned something of a sensation, as it was expected that he had an interesting story to relate. Grunauer is decidedly dudish and effeminate in his appearance, is 25 years old, and has always lived in Jackson. The Thurday before the murder he was in Latimer's store. Irving told him the "dead friend" lie. Paid Irving to he owed him at his request. Received a telegram from Latimer from Ann Arbor the morning of the murder, asking him to meet him at the afternoon train.

Said he went to Detroit partly on business, partly, pleasure. Did not go to funeral in Detroit; told hist story as an escale. Said he never owned but the following the pleasure. Did not go to funeral in Detroit; told with story as an escale. Said he never owned but the following the interest of the following the

"Irving's room"; his finding of the goro-scaled mouraing handkerchief in the fire. The caboose was entirely consumed. "Irving's room"; his fluding of the gone scaked mourning handkerchief in the same room; how he placed a guard to prevent people coming in and the removing of clothing etc. In the ovening Irving arrived and came to the house in a carriage. Heard Irving refuse to say how much life insurance he and his mother received, saying it was a screet between them. Later met him of Farlinson's office, and heard Parl on accuse him of murdet. It all Latinger say "I fire. The caboose was enurery consumer.
Maj. Gen. Carnahan and Supreme Chancellor William Ward will be present at
the Knights of Pythias brigade meeting
at Albion on June 5, 6 and 7.

Samuel Whitney of Macomb, father of Profs. Emory and Milton Whitney of Detroit, died Friday aged 78. He was a leading Republican of Macomb county. ing Republican of Macconn councy.

The 4-year-old son of E. Goodwin of Beiding tell into a pail of scalding water Friday night and was so severely scalded that he died the following morning.

Charles II. Garreston of Flat Rock died The disease was contracted while doing duty as a reporter in the Black Hills, Dak. William Smith of East Siginaw lost goods value 1 at \$25 from his store. He goods value 1 at \$25 from his store. He suspected Mrs. Addle Curran and had her arrested. She was acquitted and has since commenced a \$5000 damage suit. The Protestant churches of Adrian will combine in a centennial service on the moining of April 30 in the Baptist church. Short addresses will be made by Hon. V. H. Lane, D. B. Morgan and Revs Cobur.

and Morgan.

Lewis Boynton of Marino City was drouned resterday while out hunting below Algonic. His Lost overturned and he sank almost immediately. William Brahaw, his compunion, was rescued alive but unconscious.

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During this sensational incident Latimer sat (almly reading a newspaper, not once looking toward the witness. The articles were placed in evidence.

On cross examination Witness Winney told near fulls at his work as a community.

them that they must remain in charge of the sheriff until court resumed on Mon-

STATE NORVAL SCHOOL.

Named-Juniors Name Pavorites.

YPSILANTI, Aprill 27 .- The faculty of

the State Normal school have elected the

participants for commencement exercises

next June. The graduating class number

NILES GOT A SCORCHING.

I ANSING, April 27.—The state weather service crop bulletin gave the temperature

for the past week at 21.10° above norman. The infusion has been 34.100 inches below the average and sunshine below. Wheat and grass made slow progress because of the drouth. Plowing and seeding is in progress, and corn planting will be commenced next week in the extreme southern counties. The weather in

day, talking to no one but him.

Muskegon tug men have been pro-hibited by ordinance from burning slabs on their boats. Insurance and lumber-men insugurated the movement, alleging lugs are regular firebrands when burning wood. The major will yeto the ordiinnee

NOT BADLY DAWAGED. teamer Australasia Only Loses Het

Shoe and Wheel. BALFIELD, Wis., April 27 .- The tug tecord and wrecking outfit arrived from Duluth last night, and are now at work on the Australasia and Georgei. Capt. Reidsays they will be in Ashland tomor-

row morning. After careful examination he damage is ascertained to be the loss of the shop and wheel from the Australasia. they are pumping her out as best they rey are pumping her out as oestiney and. The schooler is reported badly damiged. A diver is now making thorough namination. It is impossible to tell just low great the damage is until the schooner soft the heach. First reports prove to making agreement and programment of the province of the heach. have been greatly exaggerated DULLTH, April 27.

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Capt. Reid of the Australusia gives the following details of the disastic "Wo were coming in on the south passage, between Madaline and Michigan islands, The sea was running high and we had to hold her head against the wind. We were driven a little out of our course, and struck on the north, not south side of the participants for commencement exercises numbers about one hundred. The graduates elected are Messis. M. B. Severauce of Marston, P. F. Trobridge of Centerville, H. S. Waterbury of Highland, F. S. Hendershot of Tecumseh, and C. S. Larzelere of Quincy; Misses Lous Southwick of Martin, Ida M. Robins of Lansing, Flora Hartleck of Detroit, Marjang, Flora Ha

The junior class have selected the fol-lowing members as class day participants. Orator, J. H. Thompson, essayis-, Mrs. Iune Liveezy; salutatorian, Miss Alvira Camp, historien, Fred Ingraham, prophet-cs, Ilorenco Ames, poet, Miss Rahme O'Grady, class song, Miss Bush, reciter, Miss Adah Sanders; declaimer, B. C. Richardson. can go down with our eargo of oro.'

Lake Freights

A \$10,000 Blaze Late Last Leening—
Two Hoises Burned

Niles, April 27.—A large barn in the rear of the Hurz place was discovered in flames early this exching, and in an incredibly short space of time spread to the Michagan Central depot and then to a dwelling house owned by Mis Hurz and occupied by John Litzern These were

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William 27.—Charters reported by C. W. Norton: Tho William Home and William Shupe for Buffelo, wheat at 22 cents, Monguagon and schooner Rind, wheat to Oswego at \$1/4 cents By Capt. J. M. Jones Barge trotted at \$175 per cord; schooner Daniel Brown, cedarties from Scarch Bry to Cleveland at 25 our rai, Atlantis, number from Uscolat to Buffelo. N. Y. April 27.—There is little

Arrivals and Clearances,

BUFFALO, April 27.—Arrived—Grain: Buffalo, Susquohanna, George Spencer, Chicago;
James Pick, Super.or. Lumber. Nelliu Misco, Sam Flut, Albena, Light;
H. W. Stevens, Kingston, Cleared
—Sundrics: Susquohanna, Russia, Hudson, Chicago; Stevens, Idaho, Duluth,
coal; Nobraska, Henry Chamet, Spencer,
Ashland, Foggy all day, wind tonight southwest, Iresh rain, for
west, Iresh rain, for
Escanala, Mich. April 27.—Arrived—
Sweepstakee, Gladator, J. E. Gilmore, Argonaut, Dyet, Lgan, Oceanica, Devereux,
Houghton, John Mitchelt, Ira Owen, William
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Dyer, Ashtabula; W. S. Crostinvalte, D. P.
Rhodes: Owen, Fairport: Pelican, Deveroux. Cleveland: Houghton, Toledo; Clyde,
Huffalo; Unadilla, Detroit: S. H. Foster,
Eile, Wind north, fresh.

Chfinoy Gan, Mich, April 27.—Departed—
Mosher, Ida, Oscoda, Chicago, Williams and
tow, Sandusky, Arrived—Bay State
— Toledo, O., April 27.—Reported—Propellers Russell Sage, Bunalo, freight; Cowle
and Burlington and four barges, Bay
City, lumber; schooners Bay City and T.
R. Siewart, Alpeza, lumber; Grover, Cloveland, Hight, Cleared—Propellers Tecounisch,
Collius Bay, timber, Calvin, Kingston, timber; Rhoda Stewart, Alpeza, lumber; Grover, Cloveland, Hight, Cleared—Propellers Tecounisch,
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C.L.V.Eland, O., April 27.—Arrived—Vandorbilt, increhau Hee, Keystone, J. G. Maston,
G. H. Warminstou, ore; D. J. Foley, for
tow; T. W. Shook, lumber; Lewis Ross,
Queen of the Jakes, light; Cleared—Vanderbilt, Duluth, merchaudisc; Atlantic, St.
1gnace, merchaudise; J. Langell, Kalhaska,
Agnes, Oscode, light; W. P. Thew, Amberstburg, coal; Nelles Torrent, Lilly Mar. An
Sable, light; Point Abino, Port Huron, coal;
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Detroit, April 27.—UP—A. M. Ogomaw and barges, 12.20; Buell and consort, 12.30, Bessie, 1.50; Sheffield, 2.30; Owen, Michigan, Nicholson, 4.30; Mongangon-arrived, 4.40; M. S., Holling, M. S., Holling, M. S., Picklands, 8; Japan, 8.10; Marshall, Wenona, 8.50; Philip Minch, 9.15; Eddy, Blaw, 9.40; D. M. Wilson, C. B. Jones, Manitowoo, 10; Grover, Quayle, Wagstaff, 10.40; City Concord, 11; Toledo, 11:50, P. M.—F. L. Vance, 3; Algonquia, 3.30; Pefer Snith and barges, 4.20; City Mt. Clemens, 4.40; Brockway, C. H. Burton, 8.

Down-A. M.—Everett, Warrington, 18.80; Cowie and barges, 4.50; Helena, 6; Summer, Michigan, 6.30; Jewest, c. 230; Juniata, 8; Veronica, 6.30; New Orleans, 9; Lron Duke, Horn, C. G., Start, J. S., Peritamina, 11:20; Medi, Mores, 11; Conditional, 12:30; Medi, 11:20; Medi, 11:20; Medi, 12:31; P. J. M., Peritamina, Woolson, Delaware, 12; G. Gordon Campbell, 13:05; Wilson, 13:05; Olascow and barges, 13:05 stockets Delaware, 2:50; Ghden, 4:50; Medi, 13:05; Glascow and barges, 13:05; Solar, 5:50; Medi, 6:50; M

housie to Toledo, light; Niagara, Kingstonton, Toledo, light; Johu Rugee, Charlotte to Chicago, cosi: D. C. Whitney, Ogdensburg to Huffulo, light.

DOWN—Steamer Escanaba and schooner Starrise. Chicago to Ogdensburg, corni tug J. liyors, Buffalo to Ogdensburg; wind northwest, light.

Through the Strafts.

SAULT STE, MARIE, Migh, Ap.il 27.—UP—Gould, 1.20 A. M.; Morloy, Liven, 6.45; Northern Queen, 9. Siboria, Palge, 10. Minneapolis, San Dilego, Oscoola, Business, 11; Butteroni, Galarca, 11.45, Iron Chief, Iron Stito, 12.70; P. M.; Moran, Christie, P. P. Sheldon I.49; Hope, 2.30; India, 4.30; Louisiania, H. A. Tuttia, 7.30, Caloniu, 8.

Down—Republio, Magnetic, 7.30 P. M.; Macy, Camden, 8, Missoult, 5 A. M.; Susan Peck, 6.15; Kasete, 7.15; Yakima, 10.39; Smith Moole, 1 P. M.; Aurora, Dows, 4, Conch, 6.30, James Pickands, Frank Petew, 1.40

Latter Pansaya—UP—Wisshickon, 0.50, Daubar 7, Wind west, fieth.

Through the Straits, Through the Stratts.

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DOWN—Hon King and consort, Lycome 5,
6 20, Omana, e.g., Weston and cot sorts,
12:05 A. M., Queen of the West, 4:20, St mpson, Newboy, 5 10, R. I. Packer, 6 30, tug
Williams and dredge, 8 30 Grand Travelse,
11 50, Vienn i, Verona. 2 15 P. M.; Win-ler,
2:30, Lardawama.
2:50, Rohert Rhodes, 6 20, Rochester, 3:-9,
Robert Rhodes, 6 20, Michell, 7:40, Conemangh, 5 40, Cant-too and concorts, 11;
Blanchard, 12, Portage, 12 10 A. M.; Lehkin,
14 0, William Cal-holm, 4 50; Servia, Moraia,
4:10, Waverly, 6:30; Pavidson, 7; Orasco, 7:40,
11. G. (Clevolana, 8 40; G. J. Boyce, 940,
Montrealm, 9:50, Dean Richmond, 12 50 P. M.;
Mather, 2:30, Selkira, 3. Wild west, fresh.

Marino Notes. A red sector will be shown in the light on Nottawas ign island, Georg an bay, over an area of e'f from lisherman's point southwesterly, covering the whole of t'ollingwood harbor and the dungerous shouls between Nottawasaga island and the larbor. Nottanasaga island and the Larbor.

The largest grain engo that ever passed it rough weiland canal was then down by the Algonquin. It comprised 71,500 bushels, the tollson which amounted to \$41.58.

The schooner James Couch, diarring 15 feet, such on the Sault Sto. Mario lock sill three hours exterday. The Louisians struck her when contage out of the lock, damaning her storn somewhat. Boots drawn; It is cannot got through the canni.

The Northern Transportation co will put a boat on the route between I'e undu-filadstore and points on the facts or of Lake Mt. bigai, running as far up no lake as with early and touching as set.

thane calls for.

Handsome invitations have been issued by
the Perclaion Steam Navigation control to
that trip of their new steamship, the T. W.
Palmer, from the foot of Orleans street nox
Wednesday at 11 A. M. A set of colors will
be presented by the American Perclairo
Horse Breeders' association,
The Little Perls setting of his hight from The Little Portes returned last night from Inke St. Clan with a loose crauk pin Inke St. Clan with a land will make repairs here and will make repairs here
The propeller Delaware was detained six hours at Grosso Pointe Jesterday. The Continental, agreemd at the same place Friday night, was lighted off Jesterday foreneon, having been delayed 18 hours.

IN MEMORY OF GRANT,

Brilliant Banquet of the Americas Ropublican Club.

PITTSBURG, Pa, April 27.—The third annual dinner of the Americus Republican club, in commemoration of the buth Gen U. S. Grant, was held Gen C. S. Grant, was noted cause and fee of this order to be put ght at the Seventh Avenue helper the Detrett Tebbure a now spine related to the Covers were laid for nearly that said will directly that said publication in continuer hundred people and a more enjoytonight at the Seventh Avenue hofour hundred people and a more enjoyable banquet has probably never been held here. Among the prominent guests were Scuator Plumb of Kansas, Hon.

were Senator Plumb of Kansas, Hon.
William McKinley, Jr., of Ohio, Hon.
Hathau Goff of West Vinginia, Hou. M. S.
Quay, Hon. G. W. Delchmater and AdjtGen Daniel H. Hastings of Pennsylvania
Promptly at 7 30 o'clock the guests entered the banouet hall. It was magnificently decorres with flowers and flags
and a fine portract of Gen Grant hung in
a conspicuous place. At 9 30 o'clock
the following toasts were responded
to. "Our guests absent," If D.
W. English, chairman of committee, "Our guests present—of many
minds as to many things, but one in
thought and purpose in loy al remembrance
of the day we celebrate," Hon. John Dalzell of Pennsylvania, "Grant—cluzen, soldier, President and cliven, honored by
M. Hattings of Pennsylvania, "In
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H. Hattings of Pennsylvania, "In
The new South—forgetful of the 'dead
past, her face toward the future, she must
and will seek recreation in the principles
and in the ranks of the Republican party,"
Hon. Nathan Golf of West Virginia: "A

and in the ranks of the Republican party,"
Hon, Narhan Goff of West Virginia; "A
Republican administration, experience, not
experiment, the safest guide to National
prosperity." Senator Plumb of Kansas,
"The Republican party, tried and not
found wanting, it resumes its place in
answer to the people's call," Hon. William McKinley, Jr., of Ohio. Letters of Fred D. Grant, Gov. J. B. Foraker and

The Detroit Gaslight Co, Buy Sixteen Thousand Tons in Pittsburg. A Pittsburg dispatch says that one of the biggest contracts which the railroad coal operators angle for was let yesterday. It was the contract of the Detroit Gaslight co. for 16,000 tons of coal. The binding was exceedingly spirited, nearly every producer of gas coal in the country being among the competitors. The contract was captured by two Pittsburg firms. The Yonghiogheny & Ashtabula coal and coke co. received the contract for \$000 tons, and the West Newton mines, operated by Osborn, Sager & Co. were awarded a contract for a like amount. The rate is \$2.16 per ton affoat at the company's docks in Detroit.

The contract was awarded at the rate of \$2.05 per ton last year for one-and-a-half-inch screep, at Detroit. The rate this year is somewhat lower than that the year before, taking into consideration the difference in the grade of coal. light co. for 16,000 tons of coal. The

Decorations For Southern Graves KANSAS CITY, April 27 .- Maj. Warner, commander-in chief of the G. A. R , in a general order designating May 30 as Memorial day, calls attention to the fact that in the South more than two hundred and fifty thousand contrades lie m National fifty thousand comrades lie in National cometeries, whose graves in many cases are sadly neglected on Memorial day owing to the paucity of membership in those localities. Donations of flowers, flags or funds from individuals or posts would be gratefully received by comrades having this matter in charge or the approximation. in charge, or the superintendents of the National cometeries in the South. The National cometeries in the South. The rades that contributions to th nonument fund should be sent to Gen.

TELEGRAPHIO CLICKS.

Joseph Bouchard and George Gagnon latt Murray Bay, Que., last Monday to go to St. Paul's bay. They have not been heard from since and it is supposed they have been drowned. since and a supposed they have need drowned.

The Iron Mountain railway, a part of the Missouri Pacific system, will stop all but absolutely necessary Supday train service.

Patrick Mullane was severely injured yesterday by the unexpected falling of a telegraph pole in New York, from which he was cutting wires.

Political animosity prompted the attempted assassmantion of City Councilman Howard Jennings of Moberly, Mo., Friday night.

The bark J. Walter Scammol, lying in New

Jannings of Moberly, Mo. Friday night.

The bark J. Walter Soammel, lying in New York harbor, yesterday hoisted a flag of distress. Inyestigation by police showed that five of the sallors had mutined. The trouble was quickly quelled.

Eight-year-old Johnny Hexamer of Malvein, O., quarreled, with his 5-year-old counter Charley, Dickman and abot him fatally with a shorgun.

Gold, has been discovered near Arrow I Bock, Mo.

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE -IN THE MAT

Dated Detroit, March, 30 1889 JOHN CONSIDING, IR, Circuit Court Commissioner Wayne County, JOHN WARD, Bolicitor for Complainant. Sat May II

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ren. Sult pending in the Circuit Court for
the County of Wayne, in chewich, wherein
Herman Kaufmann is complainant and illy
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known place of residence was in the State of
California, and that her present realience or
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trank A Nash solienter for said complainant,
ordered that the said defendant appear in said
cause on or before the Edday of Section then,
D 1-39, and that this order be published once in
ach week the said was the succession in the
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Liblication to be within twenty days from this
date.

GEORGE GARTNER.

GEORGE GARTNER. Circuit Judge. FRANK A. NOAH, Solicitor for complainant. A true copy.
VICTOR T. LEMKF,
Deputy Register Sat Ma yii

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the matter
the estate of Joseph Selever, SM.
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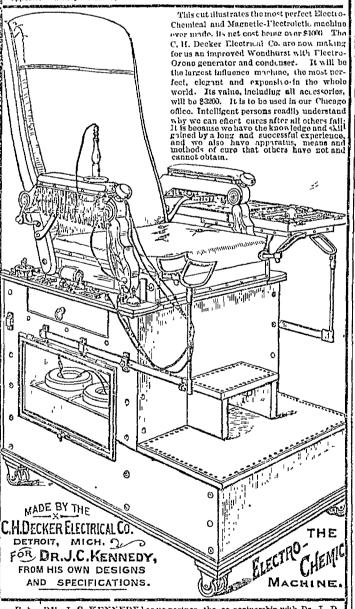
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HEROES OF SAMOA. o Court of Inquiry Necessary-Stockbridge and Beiknap Puncture a Lie-Other News,

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Secretary Tracey today addressed a letter to Rear-Admiral Kimberly, commanding the pited States naval force on the Pacific ation at Apia, Samoa. After acknowl dging the receipt of the reports of the

disaster the letter continues: All fired not say to you that this event he has caused the dopartment profound soror ow, which as the appalling extent and of haracter of the catastrophe became in nown, was reflected throughout the firtry. Even if the navy were possisted an adequate number of ships and supply the necessities of the vice, the loss of three at one we would be a serious diminution of available cruising force. To a navy assing, as is that of the United States.

ssing, as is that of the United States, ough a stage of transition, when most of its previously existing vessels his disappeared and its new fleet is only on the threshold of existence, the bload mes with erlppling force.

"The department learns with the deenest pain that the wreck at Samoa resulted in This Lieut. F. E. Futton of the marine corps, and Pay Clerk John Roche, and Bo men of the Vandalia. South and the marine the not the Nipsic and one man of the Truton. However severely the destruction of the vessels may be feit by the navy, the loss of so many valuable lives is a far first and lived, at the post of duty, a gallant and genorous office r and a devoted servant of his country to the fast. The hurricane at Samoa has brought affliction to many American households, which will receive the deepest sympathy of the government, yet it cannot be said that those who died thus manfully facing danger in the execution of the duty, have died in vain."

The secretary then reviews the reports the first gentlemant work of soil of the government of the conditions of the secretary them reviews the reports to be served the despets of the decided of the conditions of the subject to the civil service will be subject to the civil service w the death of four officers—Capt. C M. Schoormaker, paymaster Frank H. Arms
First Lieut. F. E. Sutton of the marine

have died in vain."

The secretary then reviews the reports at length, mentioning the work of each officer and seaman who performed especially meritorious service. He then continues:

"From your own report and from other accounts that have reached the departence of the performent it appears that the conduct of those under your command evinced throughout that courage, resolution and fortitude which the United States has learned always to expect from the officers and peamen of its navy."

He commends the spirit of the Trenton's crew which cheered the Callione on her way out of the harbor, and speaks touchingly of the inspiration awakened in the hearts of the shipwrecked sailors by

the hearts of the shipwrecked sailors by the playing of the National anthem

The hearts of the ships recked sailors by the playing of the National anthem. The secretary then says he deems a goart of inquiry unnecessary. The department is satisfied that the officers in did their duty with courage, fidelity and tound judgment and that they were zealously and loyally seconded by their subordinates: that the hurricane which caused the destruction of the vestels and the loss of so may lives was one of those visitations of Providence, in the presence of which human efforts are of juice avail, that the measures second necessary has received a conscious contribution of over two thousand dollars from Charles W. Hautshorn of Lawnton, Mass, being the canonic due from the state of his father under an old liv leviging a tax on transfers of property. His father died in 1869 and the tax accused at that time. The matter had been entirely overloaded by the government.

Bond Purchases.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The total amount of bonds purchased to date under the circular of April 17 is \$133,670,550, of which \$50,408,750 were 4 per cents and \$2,210,200 were 41% per cents.

conson of the crows were saved. In conclusion the letter save in the convene a court of inquiry under less chemistances were less to imply though to doubt on the part of the department, there no doubt exists, and instead of ordering an investigation, it tenders the reason of the constant it is considered to the reason of t

CAPITAL GOSSIP.

Items That Will Be of Interest to Michigan Readers.

FROM A STALE COPHINDOND NT. WASHINGTON, Ap.il 27.—The Washington Star of this evening prints a portrait and extended biography of Mrs. Palmer, wife of the new minister to Spain. The kintement is made here that Minister

J. M. Baker of Hudson, Mich , has been | Ends. ago to give place to a Democrat.

Gen. D. B. Ainger of Charlotte, who has peen a guest of Col. M. M. Parker, left Goday for New York.

Michigan postmasters appointed today: f. T. Keech, Alton, Kent county; S. Judd, Blackmar, Sagnaw county; H. J. Hopkins, Chesaning, Sagnaw county; Mrs. L. Watt, Collax, Wexford county; F. S. Watt, Colfax, Wexford county; F. S. Haynes, Davison Station, Genesee county; M. L. Leongale, Durand, Shiawasee county; T.W.Rogers, Grand Junction, YanBuren county; Otis Gould, Henderson, Shiawasee county; C. T. Parks, Kent City, Kont county; Richard Hartwell, Juniata, Tus cola county; J. W. Spencer, Locke, Ingham county; Nina Goodrice, Mattawan, Van Buren county; W. P. Petty, New Lothrop, Shiawassee county; E. N. Alexander, Vandalia, Cass county.

Michigan pensions granted: Original, Invalid—Hulbert Lamphere, Robert Morton, Aro A. Alexander, John H. Thomas, Adam Goisler, Gideon Whiting, James V. Whitney, Milo Vannetter. Increase—Daniel A. Miller, Elisha N. Hudson Bernhard Borghoff, George C. Nummer, John J. Graves, Russell W. Cross, Isadore Roberts, James N. McCreory, Jacob Fisher, Peter N. Stover, John T. Shelye, Marvin Gould, Alvin N. Saben, Frederick Alchin, Henry A. Fisher, Mathew Tuman. Relssue—Samuel Eldred. Original, widows, etc.—Frances M., widow of Henry F. Guest; Helen A. Stephens, former widow of Willis H. Kebbe; Cathorine, mother of Robert Wilson.

Representative Belkmap today, "that currency is being given to false reports in regard to the relations existing between Senator Stockbridge and myself. Ordinarily I would now no attention of all disabled voterans and their dependent. Senator Stockbridge and myself. Ordinarily I would pay no attention to silly and groundless statements such as appeared in the Detroit Free Press a few, days ago, for instance; but this morning there were dispatches from Grand Rapids in a number of newspapers, from which I conclude that some weight is being attached to them in my own lown. Now, the fact is, there is not a shadow; of circuity in it all it that has been and about strained relations. Our whost standing on all matters affecting appointments is clear and definite and our relations in other (respects are more than corded.) It will be grown berned that the representative and sunform arrived at in the condition of the

Representative C. E. Belknap of Grand Rapids and himself in regard to the disposition of offices in western Michigan was without foundation and utterly false. Further, he said the recent consultation between them had nothing to do with appointments for the o . es.

PRIZES DRAWN YESTERDAY.

Appointments Made in the Postoffice and Interior Departments. WASHINGTON, April 27 .- J. M. Baker of MASHINITON, April 27.—9. 31. Date: 05.
Michigan has been appointed an assistant superintendent of therailway mail service.
Luther Caldwell of New York has been appointed chief of the bond division in postoffice department, vice Morillo Noyes,

postoflice department, vice Morillo Noyes, resigned.

Frank A. Weaver of Pennsylvania has been appointed chief of division of lands and rafiroads in the interior department, vice John McMurray, resigned.

C. P. Lawrenson, an assistant superintendent of the railway mail service in the office of the second assistant postnastergeneral, has resigned.

Hiram J. Daniels was today appointed postnaster at Anderson, Madlson county, Ind.

Division inspectors of the postoffice department have been appointed and

department have been appointed and assigned to duty as follows. C. C. Bears of Indiana, Cincinnati, O.; W. H. Patterson of Kentucky, Denver, Col., Gen L. G. Peters of North Carolina, Washington, D. C.

John M. Speese of Pensylvania has been appointed an assist at superin-

endent of the railway in all service.

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Oldered that hereafter the posterior department to cooled a sund with the cicks and all captures the flowing partment of the cooled a sund with the cicks and all captures that our its man clocks and captures shift, without oxeption be divice admirts even that day to the main building that to the saveral rented buildings, and the witchmen on day shift strictly enforce the provisions of this order.

Consular Agents Recognized, WASHINGTON, April 27.—The President has recognized 1 H Van Gomen as viceconsul of the Notherlands at Shirkisho of (Bay St. Louis), Mississippi: Murin B.S. B. Packness, vice consul of Denaurk, for the state of Colorado, to reside at Druver, and Joseph. Belunger, consulm agent of France at Detroit. Mi.b.

Contributed to the Conscience Lind

Wishington, April 27.—The total amount of bonds purchased to date under the circular of April 17 is \$133,673,050, of which \$50,403,750 were 4 per cents and \$2,210,200 were 41% per cents. The total cost of these bonds was \$161,550,125, of which \$72,535,832 was paid for the 4 per cents and \$80,011,203 was paid for the 41% per cents.

Only Two Callers Yestorday.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Gov. Hovey of Indiana called at the White Hill with morning and spent some time with the President Subsequently the President received Sendor Hale by special appointment, but with these exceptions he excused himself to all callers. Gov. Hovey is on his way to New York.

CITY BASE BALL LEAGUE.

Three Opening Games Played Yesterday Afternoon.

The opening games of the City base ball league were played yesterday afternoon As the Y.M. C. A. team, the Clippers, have Paliner intends when he returns from failed to qualify as members of the league spain to make Washington his permanent their place was filled temporarily by the Comets, formerly known as the Little Rocks and also at one time as the West

opointed an assistant superintendent of a railway mail service. He used to be Cleveland as superintendent of the orth division, but was removed two years or to give place to a Depresent to 11 in favor of the Mystics The batteries were Heydenrich and

GLN. ALGER SPOKE,

Addressed the Grant Club of Des Moines

Last Night, Des Moines, April 27 -The Grent club of this city tonight held a banquel in commemoration of the birth of Gen Grant. A large audience listened to 21 entertaining andress on the great Arterican soldier by Gen. Russell A. Alger of Detroit.

After briefly reviewing the military career of Gen. Grant and drawing from yarlous battle inclients examples of his stephens, former widow of Willis H.

skebbe; Catherine, mother of Robert Willis H.

simple yet determined character, such as myles and element with the great Union camp had performed in the war of the rebellion.

Belkmap Pin One.

WASHINGTON, April 27,—"I notice," said
Representatives Belkmap today that our representatives are the support their chosen for the support their chosen.

POREIGN GLEANINGS,

The King of Holland will go abroad May 2 in the hope of effecting a complete cure of his disease.

Revi Mossrs. Taylor. Edwards and Hooper, the captured Zanzibar missionaries, have been released on payment of a ransom of 21000. been released on payment of a ransom of glood.

An international anti-slavery congress will be held at Lucerne in July next.

Leading Liberal-Unionists of London propose to give a banquet in honor of ex-layor Hewitt of New York.

Scotlets den Metanzi's Habilities exceeds its assets by \$0.000,000 frames.

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TRIED TO SHOOT CLAYTON. Arkansas Republican Leader's Quarre With an Editor.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 27.—Editor Webber of the Republican Daily Leaflet ttempted to shoot Gen. Powell Claytor this morning while in a saloon. Political differences are said to be at the bottom of the trouble. Both Webber and Clayton were arrested. Their trial will take place

Where He Hid \$7000. INDIANAPOLIS, April 87.-Isaac Nowman

and wife, early settlers of Miami county died, the first on Saturday and the latter died, the first on Saturday and the latter on Sunday lost. Two years ago Mr. Newman suffered a sarious illness and during the time meutioned to his son Benjamin, that should he die he would find m an old family bureau a small sum of money, naming the amount at about one hundred dollars. Mr. Newman recovered and the subject was entirely forgotten until after the burnal of the couple it reveited to him. Diligent search throughout the bureau disclosed a false bottom, in which, neatly sewed up in various articles of apparel, was the sum of \$7000 in gold, silver and paper.

Wild West Show Salls.

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New York, April 27—The Wilson line steamer Persian Monarch with Col. William P. Cody's Wild West show about solited today bound for Havre. The Indians are all apprehensive of seasickness, only seven baving previously crossed the ocean. The steamship curries the entire company, including Col. Cody, cowboys, Indians, blooches, mules and all the parphernalia. She should arrive at Havre about May 11. The Wild West show will be pitched alongside the exposition grounds at Paris.

Shot Himself Instead of the Skunk, Shot Hinself Instead of the Srunk,
KNNAS CITA, Mo, April 27.—Wilham
Becker, a traveling man 53 years of ago,
went to his barn near the city to lay with
a loaded revolver for the juipose of killing a skunk. In lunting for the animal
he fell from the loft to the foor below,
and the revolver was discharged, the
built engine Refer to the hilling him. bullet entering Becker's Leart, Lilling him

Dig Haul From an Illinois Post office. Centures, Ill, April 27 -The postoffice at 1 a Harpe in this county was robbed of \$300 in money and stamps at \$20,000 vorth of notes and securities and endowners from funds belonging to the Gittings stampary recently burned were also taken. It is thought the work was engineered by local crooks. The eafe was drilled with tools stolen from a blacksmith shop.

No Game at Ann Arbor. The budgame scheduled for yesterda at Ann A bor Letween the University and Detroit Athene teams did not take place, on eccunt of the illness of Walker and Gur ey of the Detroit team

All Well at stanler Falls. But sairs. April 27 -1 effers received he a from the Cougo reast all well at stanley I all. Lour hundled troops had been sent to the Aruwhim.

THE PARTHER SHORE.

Herr August William von Bernuth, noted German politician, is deed Good Higgs), fonder of the well-known bill in "the of the Higgs of & Co. of Boston, d'od yesterd wafter a brief ill-

l'rogress It is very important in this age of vas material progress that a recycly be pleasing to the tiste and to the cyc, etaily taken, accept the to the stomach and health in its nature and effects. Possesing these qualities, Sympofices is the one perfect lay tive and most gentle dimetic known.

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Spen ing. The past ween as been a notable one at E. J. Senvin lovely's made house. The The past well as been a notable one at E. J. Seria theory's 's made he use. The spring opening which was held Aprill 25, 20 and 5 was a gant success. He store and hall were deen ited with tropleal plants and flowers and the accomplying and released performers furnished describing eaten information that Charles deep the describing the section of the natural states of the knowledge of the knowledge of the natural transportation of the natural B flow's use of the Knowle is thus described. To tone was penalty transportation to the natural transportation of the player; it wispened and roared at his comment. The evenies and for all his made of the player; it wispened and roared at his comment. The evenies and for all his made of his scale verse veryety put to the first in the transported by a simple of 1, in the treble supported by a simple of 1, in the treble supported by a simple of 1, in the treble supported by a simple of the direction of the history of the hence of the history of the history of the history of the hence of the history of the hence of the history of the hence of the history of the history of the hence of the history of the hence of the history of the history of the hence of the history of the history of the hence of the history of the history

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BAD COMPLEXIONS.

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In passing along the leading streets in almost any city in America today, one will neet with but few ladies who have clear complexions. Many persons have tried to account for this sad fact because of the meet with but few ladles who have clear complexions. Many persons have tried to account for this sad fact because of the severe climate of America, but such reasoning is wrong. A bad complexion is caused by impure blood, and no lady can be really beautiful and no man ruddy who has diseased or impure blood.

The best known way of keeping the blood pure is by keeping it circulating. In this way it passes rapidly through the lungs, kidneys and liver, and is constantly purined. But supposing the system is clogged up as is fiequently the case, then of course the blood becomes impure. Then far too often men and women take some powerful purgative, pillor other substance, that clears the body quickly, weakens the strength and leaves the system in worse condition than before. The only survivale way is to take a gentle, pure and natural purgative, moderately but regularly, and the highest known medical anthorities of the day agree that the genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Sale is infinitely superior to any other natural preparation whom to the world It is gentle, yet stimulating; it is pure, yet powerful. Contambrg only natural properties, being evaporated from the celebrated Carlsbad Sprudel Sale is individually it cannot injune the body in the least, and yet it has never yet falled to renew life, purify the blood and thus clear the complexion. Hundleds of doctors have given it their unqualified endorsements, thousands of people go each year to the Carlsbad Salt in its powdered form, such as can be precued at any drug store in the land. When it is considered form such as can be precued at any drug store in the land. When it is considered form such as can be precued at any drug store in the land. When it is considered form such as can be precued at any drug store in the land. When it is considered form such as can be precued at any drug store in the land. When it is considered form such as can be precued at any drug store in the land. The month all persons who keep pace with the times and the rule of the carlsbad. Fach

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D LOTHROP COMP'Y, Publishers, Boston. Proposals for School Building.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION, Different April 27, 1889.
So iled proposals are invited by the Board of Iducation for the mason work, carpenter and joiner work, painting and glazing, galvanized iron, tin work and slate roofing, ion work and plumbing of a twelve-room brick building, to be erected on the north side of Forest avenue, between Hastings and Antoine streets.

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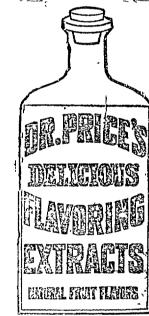
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Interest in the Trial Increasing-Niles Property in Ashes-Waldron May Compromise.

JACKSON, April 27 .- A jostling, nervous the opening of the court room doors this afternoon. All caste was forgotten, and the rude and unkempt laborer claimed that the finely-dressed gentlemen were compelled to respect. All phases of Jackson society were repre-15 Although the busiest | cuffr

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1889.

THEY ARE STILL THERE.

We are sure the readers of the Thibuni will be glad to know that these sly mice in the municipal cheese—those men in the attic of the City Hall-of whom we wrote a couple of months ago, are not good health and all their senses. They still know a good thing when they see it And they know how to hong on to it, and hayen't the slightest idea of letting go. You won't see anything green about them captain's office with the regularity of the sun every month and sign their bittle rein their clothes, and return to their soug quarters in the attic with the comfortno town of its size in the country has any "cofter snaps" than it is furnishing them right along without winking. And they have sized up the case with

surprising accuracy. It is now coming on two years since these twin patriots commenced the arduous work of putting the wilderness of old records to right that were tumbled into the attic of the City Hall. And they have been laboriously pegging away at that 10b ever since And they will keep at it so long as the funds hold out, and the Democrat mayor and controller and majority in the council are willing to pay two of their party workers out of the city treasury, if it is for a century to come. There can be no honest pretense that.

after all this time has elapsed, there is heartfelt prayer! still work for two able-bodied men in arranging the rubbish of old documents and books. It is simply the case of coolly pensioning on the city treasury men who have done good work as ward hustlers for the Democrat party and are expected to do more. And the thing will go right on until an honester set of men are nut in charge of the city government, and public indignation shall become roused at such flagrant and inexcusable abuses and demand that a stop be put to them.

It should be remembered also that in addition to these two \$55.80 chaps there is also a third good, steady patriol who hauls in his little \$0 per wick as junifor for this attic, its toilers and its contents. Altogether, the account stands thus: Two when I told her I had no serventeepers of rubbish, at \$55.80 per month, or \$2059.20 per year; one sweeper-out at the result of the result. also a third good, steady, patnol who 80 per week, \$468; total, \$2527.20; which to be happy or respect the The wises of the taxpayers are providing out of their hard carnings each year, nearly all of do not all feel able to leep ser anus, but they then is as needless as it would be to em. ploy these same men to carry brick from I have children to bring up and educaone side of a street to the other, back and forth, in endless repetition.

And the taxes keep clumbing all the time. The workingman who paid \$11 on a valuation of \$1000 last year will pull his wallet for SI3 this year, and so the good work goes on. And the comfortable rats in the City Hall cheese go right along with it.

THE FEDERAL CENTENNIAL.

A hundred years of federal government defined and limited powers have reached their close. On Thesday the Limited States. ence. What a past has been ours! What shall the future be? Never before in the history of the world

has there been an experiment on so great son of the rich and wears horors the latter a scale and with such a successful issue. can never reach. Money does a great Thirteen independent republics, each with something peculiar in its origin, people. customs, laws and history, united as one craracter, but the history of our country consolidated republic for certain specified purposes and for those Each surrendered something of its greater rewards of honor than have those liberty of action for the sake of the wealthy and anetogratic. of the could to come therefrom to all Each stripped itself of something of its independent sovereignty, and gave the power of which it divested itself to the larger government thus created, to which cept on the written consent of by so much as it freely surrendered it be-

It required a high order of wisdom and patriotism to bring about so grand a result. And no one can study the constitution which those men framed, wherein the line was carefully and strictly drawn between the federal and the state republies, without admiring the wisdom that could plan, without the light of any helpful and adequate experience, an instrument that should at once secure a strong and commanding National government while preserving from all tyrannous exercise of power the freedom of jealous, differing and independent states. And not only in the prin ciples which were thus laid down, but in the machinery that was devised to carry them out into an ever-broadening practical effect, is none the less to be seen the resight, in the adjustment of

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re absolutely free within then defined take cold." boundaries Over them the Federal govharpy, so prosperous, so contented, so truth is spoken in jest only still alive but in the enjoyment of protected as are we. And before none stretches out so hopeful a promise of so feir end bright a future for children and children's children.

No despot rules over us with rigor and iron hand. No fear of harm -not much. They can walk up to the from cutside foes compels us to maintain et standing arnies. No aristocracy absorbs the wealth and land, ceipts for \$55 80 apiece and put the cash and holds the great mass of mon and women at the mercy of its caprice and selfish will. Schools abound able feeling that there isn't anything with open doors invite every child to small about the city of Detroit, and that enter Rehgion sheds its benign influences verywhere, as penetrating and all pervading as the sunlight. Labor is fairly rehumblest and weakest

"And ever the right is uppermost And ever is justice done

Compared with other lands, the situaon of the American people is one of lofty privilege Thanks to a constitution that has momoted virtue, intelligence and liberty, they dwell today in the full enoyment of the noblest and most precious heritage ever given into the sceping of a nation. Will they prize it as they ought! Will they jealously guard it and keep it free and pure? God grant it may be so, must be every patriot's sincerest, most

CLASS DISTINCTIONS. A Detroit lady, residing on Second ave-

me. writes a letter of thanks to the Trib UNE for its recent editorial on the subject of marrying incomes. The editorial referred to was suggested by the remark of look at a voting man (matrimoniality) Our Second avenue correspondent writes: ation of his people. I want to thank you for the article in your its we cannot have more such. It is we rifed less than one thousand a year -all for love--and who are talling on holping or \$2059.20 per year; one sweeper-out at marry weighth-it isn't necessary to do that which is as needless as it would be to em- works of the press in their behalf. I, who children-feel so grateful to you that I must express my thanks.

The writer of the shove no doubt av pielses the sentiments of many good wives as to the idea that large incomes make the man. Quite as much virtue intelligence, sobriety and happiness are found in the homes of those who have to work for a living as in the palaces of the rich and aristocratic. In this country aristocracy is undoubtedly gaining someunder a written constitution of carefully still the sovereigns and there can never be such class distinctions here as in other governments. A Republic that has made enters upon its second century of exist- Presidents of men who were once rail splitters and canal boys keeps no crown laid up for aristocratic babies. The child of poor parents often passes the nutted many things, buys many tavors, and sometimes goes as a substitute for brains and show- that the sons and daughters of poor alone, and humble parents have received even

> The bill, which has passed the house prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any form to minors under 17 years of age, exparents or quardians, is a commendable apply to the board of education. measure so far as its object is concerned, while as a law it might be somewhat difficult to enforce. It would be more easy of enforcement, however, than will the anti-cigarette law which prohibits entirely the manufacture and sale of eignretics. The aim and purpose of such measures are prefacworthy as a rule, but the danger f making them to sweeping as to lose the necessary breld an public sentiment for their indorsement and support should always be considered.

Mr. GROVEN CLEVELAND has taken the trouble to write a letter to a Charleston editor denying a réport published in an bscure North Caroling weekly paper which quoted him as having said that he would not accept the Presidential nomination in 1892, and that his public life is ended, Mr. CLEVELAND seems to be very anxious to have its understood that his lightning rod is up. Hence this little clap d tin thunder.

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enacted. It part of Mr. VANDERBILT, but he is persoaked mourning handkerelief tighe immensely same room; how he placed a gy adapted to the prevent people coming in and y adapted to the moving of clothing, etc. It evening frying arrived and rebellion marked to the house in a factiful. And from insurance he and his mother pit came found at last, ing it was a west between of Almenty God, freed met him at Parkinsokry alliance with human heard Pail and Lastelog that had fettered its a human to the property of t a big job to dian the line right there and a bigger one to hold strictly to it.

"Temperance by regulation, with local option-not sweeping prohibitory laws or lovely Gretchen gown, she was wise timent of the mojority of the people everywhere demands," says the able New York Tribune, and so say nine tenths of those which public sentiment will cuforce. In localities where public sentiment favors prohibition local option gives high tax and regulatory law is what is needed.

The Free Press bays "Mis. Harrison will very to the centennial ball a goun of use of the citizens of this great Republic | American sili . If she is as well protected Thirteen states have grown to 42 All as is the material of her diess, she will not tells the blessed enjoyment of pure sir

Why should a free trade or anti-protecrument is equally unfettered in its ac- tion paper give away its case so cheer- over the mountains and the grass like tion, seeking not the good of one but of fully" If she were not sufficiently proall, and welding all indissolubly together teeted she would take cold, in the F. P. 's into one compact body, one mighty, in- logic, and good logic it is If the Ameriviveible Nation. No people on earth are can silk she wears were not protected the so entied by all other people as are we American sik industry would also take Despite all drawbacks, no people are so cold-be frozen out, as it were. Many a

A recent tumber of the Woman's Journal, published at Boston, contained over two columns of the Third NF's report of the meidents connected with women at the polls in Detroit at the recent election The uniter's closing words were as follows: "In Detroit as in Boston, and everywhere else where women have voted, it itself would have no effect upon it. Miss has been found that the troubles predicted were mostly chimerical, and that the women are neither contaminated nor unsexed An ounce of experiment is worth a ton of theory."

They may say what they please about 11 GOLLD, he has a daughter who has a warded and its opportunity is on every heart as big as her fortune and she is doing and. Low stends ready to protect the a grand work for distressed humanity. A good share of Nellie Gould's income from \$6,000,000 goes to charitable institutions and she is specially interested in the tree a vision of leveliness, the green moun work of looking up and providing for poor women If "the love of money is algaroba trees in the background, and a the root of all evil" the possession of it by such as she is the root of much good.

The candidates for speaker and other congressmen think an extra session of congress will be called to assemble about the middle of October. If so, a good start in the legislation of the next session will be made before the bolidays, and there are good reasons for getting to work on the tariff and other measures as early s possible.

Your Uncle PHINEAS J BARNUM in times long gone by may have advertised his elephants, giants and fat women a be said to be "slangy," because I say little too strong, but we must forgive and a young lady who declared she would not forget. He has just given a Bridgeport the correct thing, but there is no meral or church \$11,000 in cold cash, lifted it out whose income was less than \$4000 a year of debt and himself high up in the admir-

ANTHON COMSTOCK applied for membership in a G.A. R. post and was rejected to the tune of 37 black-balls. All on account of some over-done performances of his. Several times Mr. Comstock has stood up so straight as to lean over back There is danger of falling when a man does that.

Psychist Gronge Francis Train fasting and says that he proposes to live 100 days on supshine, water and Turkish baths, and thus solve the problem of the picnic in this blissful country. prevention of poverty. There is likely to guiltless of shoes and stockings and aron on a certain bench in Madison Square park.

Mob violence is to be deplored and discouraged always. No doubt about that. But the Alabama mob that tarred and feathered five Mormon missionaries the other day, for cause, isn't in any immediate danger of being punished.

It will take the supreme court of Indi ana some time to knock out all the unthing of a foothold, but the people are constitutional laws passed by the last Hoosier legislature but it will do it just same. The present supreme court of Indiana is Indiana's greatest present bless-102.

Great 'guns' The Army and Navy Journal says that Great Britain will have 501 warships in 1894 What are they going to do with them?

The settlers who are settling outside the Oklahoma lines are taking more chances than men who desire to die a natural death can afford to take

There is one had thing about the great centennial parade to take place in New York. It will be too big to get into the illustrated papers.

ranted to rub off with the first contact

the teeth, as it were. We lealled them Oklahomaniaes and

we'll not withdraw the affidavit, In Less Than a Week

"Oklahoma or bust," has already changed to "Oklahoma and busted. He Looks Before He Leaps,

Chicago Journal.

President Harrison avoids making mistakes

his appointments by not permitting him be in a hurry. St. Paul Pioneer Press The report that the supply of oats is she osís at \$10 a ushel now flooding the state of lows. . .

Begarding the Day of Rest,

Sinday is a move, in the right directle d will tend to make the Sabbath day wh A Formal Invitation Extend

dinandi I Luow it. I someoften, think I am not half good unpkins in the kingdom to match It, and I him; but I try, and think I do bemoan myself. Ohl why did I not bring little, little by little, and anyway full good care of Ariel. I am sure opportunity when every opportunity here of that. She grows strong on her feet— sizes up to diamonds in value, and if we don't just have to come down! Still it is lovely for Ferdinand and me yes, she-my tricksy sprite like to a nymph o' the see-my delicate Ariel. Still it is lovely for Ferdinand and me Today she stood on tiptes to kiss Fertosit rocking inelegantly in our own dinand's picture and then came quite wicker rocking chairs in the reception across the room to his mamma, too, before I know what she was about, and when I arrayed her for breakfast in the and wetheric and also costs nothing. And

the men were charmed at her coquettish into exclaiming, "Well, well, if you aren't sweet this morning!" Worthless I may be, but I am at least come to the right place. In these sum-

a thousand colored spheres of sea, people enjoy themselves. It is their business They sit quietly and let the full beauty of the scenery impress itself upon them Even the usual enthusiasm is aba and only the look of complete happiness and perfect symboline-such sunshine as never see at home-a cool wind blowing velvet. It is the dry season, but it rains every day-not like American rain, for it is either a flood or else a pretty affectation of a shower out of a clear sky, a dainty little dimpling Ariel of a shower! I do not wonder that many, many Americans who come here are so fascinated by the limate that they never care to return to the states; though, as I write, the mosquito rages and an occasional flea, or one or two cockroaches generally give a little so deliciously fresh and green that when to be desired. The thermometer is nothing to go by. It sticks at 85° and hades Clare last evening spoke regretfully of missing the twilights. I think folks must have to hunt for things to complain

of!
"Missing the twilight," when each day's olition of rarest color in a pale blue sky! Superb color pieces every evening, and at get to it, four dining chairs, homely but dawn a magnificence in the east that is never to be fully grasped by one who has silver, and china necessary to keep us no baby, and so probably never sees the from starving, and such a list of grocerdann. Just at this moment a glance shows me through the branching semang winds, clear sunshine overhead. Miss Clare, who ravished my susceptible heart with her lovely dress-white, with corncolored ribbon sash, a lovely white hat with corn-colored flowers, and white gloves. I do not see but people dress as well here as in the states, which speaks volumes for foreign missions. clothes are good Christiauity, as far as they go. I should like a half-dozen holo-kus and eight or ten frilled and fluted and laced and hand embroidered white gowns. and then I could keep clean, perhaps. takes lots of clothes to keep decent here. and more than lots to look well. "lots," If I say "loads" it will be quite æsthetic, or any but a capricious, difference between lots and loads, wherefore it takes lots of clothes. But I shall never cease to feel a profound, repact for the the tenacion pearen,

Kanaka character, betwith which they cling holokus. It was suitelyly ni compromise between the miles of the torrid and the temperate zones. Still Jeremy Taylor would not have said. "Gong out were never so good, but staying home were better," if he had seen Miss Clare taking climate in the climatic har monies of her costume. As for work, there is very little done Even washing day is like a New England

Ria. nved in a calico the spreading greenwood tree, and draws water from a pipe near by by means of the hose, and there she stands all day leisurely rubbing away in the nice cold water, throwing it down the bank into the mountalu stream when she wishes to draw more. I think I work as hard as any one. Work' as if I ever did anything else. prevailing fiction relative to my drone-like existence is no longer to be received. I work, and ceaselessly. I am always busy writing, reading, mending, marketing,

and everlastingly attending to the teething and colic. Arlol, trickey sprite makes work, but does none: always has a spell of something when she suspects me of any design in the way of writing. I presume the present "rush of business" may be a sort of providential vengeance wreaked on me because of the past years of willful injoyment; but I don't care. I am glad I had a good time nce, even at the expense of the present

distinctively American

ust about the happicst creatures alive.

It is quite "sweet simplicity" style, very

comfortable and only a little dis-reputable. The house is built on stilts,

about six feet above the ground, with a lattice-work petticoat. There is a barn

somewhere, but I have not seen it, and

c have hens, belonging to the peighbors

it is true, but they lay their eggs under

our house, so what is the odds, and when

they begin to respect property rights I shall buy some hens of my own. The

rooms are of good size, and the big yard

s a park of algaroba trees-beautiful

o heaven. They are the embodiment o

vaccination and all the rest. Well, and with all of it I neier, no EVER, had such a good time as I am having now. I believe italies are woman-ish, so I will keep at it; and a "good against English; therefore I love it, as Browning did his star. We are under our own vine and oleander bushes, and we are

For a third rate lot of whitewash, war-

A news item says there are 60 wome dentists in the United States. Aimed to

Toledo Blade.

, Cleveland Leader. The movement among certain, pro-

For Cry Critical

If Ottabous 1 is surrected in the common of the common

keeper should be without a dozen sets ND AND MARIANNE quietly sat upon (slang), and an ordinar red cover does duty instead, with n "my things?" Why did I lose the golden

drawing room if that sounds more gran we have all the other esthetics-what, if arrendment. -is what the enlightened sen- enough to be delighted with herself. The it were not for art, we should call povertytiuth is she looked just a beauty and I stricken. Straw matting on the floor could hardly eat for watching her. All | washed-out papers on the wall, all sorts of makeshifts christened "effects," my the leading Republican papers of the way of smiling shyly at them and even lovely felt table cover, really pretty country The best temperance laws are our dear old ogre was fairly bowled over though it is esthetic, lounges and chairs those which public sentiment will enter old ogre was fairly bowled over though it is esthetic, lounges and chairs those which public sentiment will enter our country. Well, if you in goldy brown, frost-bitten-fern-withthe nestern-sun-shining-on-it brown, serim enriains, plain, lovely quality, hemmed and drawn work all by hand, to be looped them problet to; in localities where met isles of I'den lying in dark purple with ribbons of old gold (when I get the public sentiment rejects probletion a spheres of ser and in pink and green and goldi) and all the decent pictures we form church, and not a pair of be an elaborate parlor, but we had not the elaboration, and we laboration, and we

wanted the airy, beautiful room to sleep in and the view to look at when we awake -Punch Bowl sweeping around Tautalus and Round Top, queer and shapely. The sumiscs are beautiful in the mountains. Oh! Everything is beautiful here. Ariel plays cor long. There are boards up to prevent her falling down the steps, so she can do as she pleases, and in consequence she pleases to be very happy about it. We have nothing authetic here except the scrim curtains, which are a good deal scrimmer than the others, and I made both pairs and a bran fire new retr wood! "Cheffaneer," the builder called it. but I call it a pretty tough looking chest of drawers. It is certainly ugly enough to be high art and cost like everything in this fair land-uo, not everything, for each the cool breeze blows there is little left day I buy vegetables and fruits at such queer little "luts" of prices. We get all' the strawberries we three esthetics can est at a most for 10 cents lettuce for fir more than we can eat, and a big bunch of hananas for fixes One dining room is too æsthetic for any-

thing. It is just Eastlake and Morris together, squared off for a square meal decline is made a lovely, lingering exhi- one corner is a side-board, shabby but useful, to be disguised somehow when I strong, a chair for the angel, all the glass from starving, and such a list of grocer-ies!! Pickles and preserves mostly, for we do not know what else to begin and must lay in something just for the look of the thing. And now we wish we had "our things,"

vet know we must wait months for them to come sailing round the Horn. Our inestimable blessing is the good Al Chang, whom we took with the house, who cooks plain things nicely. Of course do the fancyll Just fancylli must not waste so much ink on exclama tions. Beside, that is a foolish femining Good trait. But if I don't exclaim I shall not punctuate at all, and I like to make

> The fact is, poor Ferdinand, whose household gods are gone out and has no fire on the hearthstone, is as happy as larks with his fravolous, good for-nothing butterfly girl-of-the-period wife. We are independent and go-as-you-please and paddle your own canoc, and all the rest of the slang. But then we have our periods of perfect propriety. At the table it is: "My dear, can't I help you to som beaus*1

> "Yes, madam, you can." And then when I sing out in elocution ary tones, "Ah! Chang!" there is a midly

oproactiol

My dear, the bell! And I hasten to retrieve the error by ringing vigorously in Ah Chang's face. who seems to appear by magic, being side him. barefooted. GAIL HAMILTON,

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Emma Abbott will sing all the week at the Detroit opera house. includes Annandale, Bertini, Mirolla, Fricke, Montegriffo, Michelena, Pruette, Broderick and Allen. Carl Martens is around. No one disturbs the birds here, director of the orchestra. The enbeing repeated at the Saturday instince.
Tuesday night "Norma" will be sung,
Wednesday afternoon "The Chimes of
Normandy," Wednesday evening "Faust,"
Thursday night "La Travlata," Priday Normany, "Cambon Travlata," Friday night "La Travlata," Friday night "Il Trovatore" and Saturday night "The Mikado." It is seldom that Miss "The Mikado." It is seldom that Miss Abbott sings four sideh heavy operas as "Normay." "Faust, "La Trayata" and "Il Trovatore" in unbioken succession. The usual scale of prices will prevail except at the Wednesday matinee, when the prices of sents will be reduced to 30 and 25 cents. This has been one of Miss Abbott's most successful seasons, her work including engagements in a large number of cittles from the East to the Parallel of the second of the second of the second were reserved for owners. The general number of cittles from the East to the Parallel of the second number of cities from the East to the Paenic slope.

Miss Annie Pixley, the charming actres Miss Annie Pixley, the clarming actress and singer, will begin tomorrow night an engagement of four performances at Miner's theater, including a Wednesday matinee. She appears in two new plays, "The Deacon's Daughter," by A. C. Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes of New York," and "23, Second Floor." In "Tho Deacon's Daughter," which will be given Monday night and at the Wednesday mat-Mouday night and at the Wednesday matiner, she appears as a member of a New
England family who regard theaters as
the nursery of all evil. Going to New
York, at first as a servant, she secures a
position on the stage, is successful, and
pays off the mortgage on the old farm,
Miss Pilsey has had a gratifying success
in "32, Second Floor," which will be
given Tuesday and Wednesday orenings.
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Miss Marictia Nash, formerly of the "Bunch of Keys" co., will finish the week at Miner's in a musical comedy called "Katti, the Family Help.". Miss Nash appears in the title role, that of a droll German servant girl in the employ of a jealous English wife. The plot is said to be humorousky complicated, and the be humorously complicated, and the piece has had large runs in London and New York.

"Over the Garden Wall," in which is a park of algaroba trees—beautiful, feathery trees, which somewhat resemble our willows, though not suggestive of sorrow, like weeping willows. If we think of frees like Ruskin, the algaroba all might be some way ward, frolicome, wind some lassic, so cheery do they look, tossing their light, gracoful branches low to earth, and again lifting themselves airily number of new features and mony new sones. aongs. all that is light, cheerful and happy. They, furnish us with drewood as well as senti-

furnish us with firewood as well as senti-ment, for they grow rapidly and need a good deal of trimming. The senting and need a family around him to watch his dett fingers perform their rapid work. That We have bought an in chest, match molder will be seen at Wonderland the fingers perform their rapid work. That molder will be seen at Wonderland the coming week under the southfuet of Nero. At Wonderland he will mold the features of any one is his andlence who dealers of any one is his andlence who dealers it. William Royers the "innocent context," will remain one more week. Antenio, the senational dancer on place with the senational dancer on the senation da safe and stove of the late occupants, also dising table, hos and some kitchen utensils; also the China boy. Ah Chang, who serves as cook, and serves well. I have

A GIRL'S LETTER.

DEAR DOLLY-Easter Sunday was just he loveliest day imaginable and the air still full of 'allelulias and the fragrance many churches, took in so much Easter was perfectly rattled. Sue went to her own church-that is Grace-for she said every church member should go to his or her own church ou Easter, but Jack and I didn't think so, so we started off on our own book, seeking what we might devour-with our eyes. The streets were full of gaily-dressed women and girls. I never saw so many flowers, so many colors before. About 930 o'clock the grand proces

ston of Easter bonnets began. I say bonnets, Dolly, because no one seemed to care for the rest of their dress, but a new honnet at Easter is imperative clety mother's advice to her daughter to "dress her head for a crowd and her feet for select occasions" known, From the park to Washington square, Fifth avenue there was one endless procession of bright faces and pretty stylish hats were more than usually worn, but then one forgets from Easter to Easter, you know. But this is a year of flowers and flowers do show off hats wonderfully and then such quantities are worn! Just think, Dolly, of a dozen roses, as big nearly as a small cabbage, blossoning out on one's head, and a whole looks awfully pretty though. One lady her face, with hops enough on it to start a small browery, Jack told me. (in confidence this i

Dolly) that he didn't see a sweeter ha than mine the whole length of lifth avenue. I told you about it and I think Jack is about right, for it is very pretty and be coming, though I say it: but it was ver nice of Jack to tell me so. I knew just as oon as Jack saw me that he liked it, for be showed it in his eyes. Jack has such a fetching way with his eyes. He don't al ways say anything, but he looks and his look of approbation is more satisfactor than anything he can say. If he don't like a thing he keeps mum and simply don't notice it, but Jack has splendid taste and is quick enough to app good style. Wa started Easter with the down street

churches, taking a peep in at old St Paul and then went to Trinity. When we vent in the old bells were jangling out their Easter welcome with the music within. There are not many church bell n New York and so when the chimes on old Trinity ring out their music everybody stands still to listen. There was an imnense crowd here and every doorway wa blocked up with people trying to get in There were no tickets of admission seats are free to any and all who can get iu. The flowers were just lovely. The great marble altar was nearly hidden with white lillies and roses-all white flowers

lily of the valley. Within the chancel rail bursting bloscoms were massed so thick as to look like a flower garden. beautiful beautiful. The music, too, was very fine. under the direction of Dr. Messiter and the choir boys. During the communion service Dr. Messiter played the andante from Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique." lt was magnificent, but I found myself almost in tears.

The Astor family attended Trinity and their memorial window was relied with rotes and lilies Mr. and Mrs. William Asto are abroad, but the old gentleman, Mr. John J. Astor, was in his pow and later young John came in and took his seat be-

Jack and I walked through the beauti ful church yard and read some of the quaint inscriptions on the old tombstones. The turf is getting green and the old tree leafing out. Hundreds of sparrows were Her company twittering Easter carols on the branches and two or three robins were hopping her tin tubs out to the brookside under gagement opens Monday night with this old resting place of those who years "The Rose of Castile" (Balfe), which will before walked by as hundreds of living then be given for the first time in this city, persons were doing then and right in the heart of commercial pursuits too. In the afternoon we went to St. Thomas'

> lilies covered the altar and Easter lilies, filled every niche. White silk scarfs and reply to visitors nas: "No free seats today." So the early bird didn't catch the worm, for those who went early fared no better than those wno went in at the eleventh hour. The crowd of visitors was tion, too, of the same divine code which great every where. Why, at some of the

pink, quite an innovation on the conventional white, but it was very lovely. The choir boys were literally buried in pink blossoms, for the stall was a mass of pink azaleas and hyacinths. The font was brimful of crimson roses and pink roses were fastened to the lectern and reading desk. All the sconces were covered with branches of Genesta and the air was sweet with the perfume of apring blossoms, The Easter offerings at all the churches were very large, running from \$3000 to Just think of an offering of \$20,000. \$20,0001 Wouldn't our good church-goers open their eyes at one-half that sum! But the wealthy people who attend their rich churches think nothing of it. Rev. Parker Morgan of the Church of Heavenly Rest asked for \$15,000 and he got it. The offertory at the early 7 o'clock service was \$3000 and the other services came fully up to the amount asked.

some of the girls wore so I'll stop talking churches. Well, let me see. I told you what I wore, so I'll not tell that over. Sue wore a fine black Milan hat with buttercups as deeply dinted as a Florida orange, and very bocoming to her dark hair and eyes. One doesn't see many much handsomer bonnets than Sue's, and she

sister I guess. She had on a black alps with pleated skirt and a close black bon net with a cluster of yellow marigold right in front, Miss Amy Bend we saw with her father and mother going to Zion church. We mot her again coming home Mr. Jack Astor was with hor, He is very attentive to Miss Bend, and many predict a nearer and dearer relationship ere long. She is a very beautiful girl and Christian girl too, Sue says. nearl gray cloth with some threads of allver about. Her hat was gray, with a cluster of white nurcles! It looked like her Then we met Mrs. Cleveland, She was

oing to the Presbyterian church on Forty-second street. She had on the same bonnet, gray and silver, that she has been wearing for two or three weeks She isn't an Eniscopalian, and doesn't have on the black lace with green that the have such a hat in her bandbox but she didn't wear it on Easter and if anybody says so, Dolly, you just contradict it, won't ou? The lady with her was tall and wo a dark blue suit. You know I tofu you about Miss Webb, whom I met at the Badminton club. I met her. She is an awfully pretty girl. She looked just co sweet in a directoire gown of a grayish green, with Persian embroidery in gold and silver. On her hat were apple olossoms Mrs. Frank Leslie was out in a retty combination costume of two shades of soft gray. She usually wears a rich black toilct and is looked upon as one of the best dressed women of New She certainly dresses in lovely taste Mrs. Orme Wilson was in a rich black toilet and so was Mrs. Henry Clewe, but don't fancy, Dolly, dear that either of these ladles was cheaply dressed because they wore simple black, for I tell on that to the practised feminine eye he details and trimmings of these "simple" black robes were expensive and exquisite to a degree. The city is tilled up with strangers, and

lext week will be one of great interest to very one. Till then, Dolly dear, good-Your'loving PERSONAL OPINION.

To Hang or Not to Hang? o the Editor of the Tribune.

My mind having been illuminated by the various advocates of the hanging bill through the learned articles quoting bible authority, which have recently appeared n print, I rise to remark that I did not now before that the United States was expected to obey the civil law of the ancient Hebrews I thought it was the moral law, otherwise known as the ten commandments, that we were re-quired to observe. While wast-ing my time on the latter, and manuscred to observe,
my time on the latter, and
the dangerously progressive sontiments
the new testament, I am afraid
lost sight of the importance
keeping up the civil institution
flaract. I am avfull

f keeping up the civil insututions if the children of Israel. I am awfully orry I made the mistake—I might in all hese years have done so much good by these years have done so much good by taking and muntaining a firm stand in favor of the gentle code promulgated about thirty-two bundred years ago, and which was so admirably adapted to the development of a former nation of roving herdsmen just freed from a most debasing bondage of three or four hundred years. The edge of the altar was fringed with ondage of three or four hundred years bondage of three of four hundred years. Judging from the bistory of even their leader, Moses, who, grand man though be was for his day, had killed an Egyptian, hid the body, and run away from justice, such a people may have needed to be terrorized into recognition of some crill faw, and taking a man a life as a penalty for its breach may have been asuitable object lesson for their—therefold. I see, it is just the breach may have been a suitable object les sonfor them—therefore, I see, it is just the thing for us. It now pains me unspeakably to observe how ver of that excellent code, to observe how very many sections hat excellent code, which are, no doubt, quite as essential to our good government as the "death for murder" statute, "", crta); framed quite as unce as that for our benefit, are utterly ignored y our well-meaning but thoughtless law nakers. For the benefit of those who may makers. For the benefit of those who may, like myself, have overlooked the importance of our obeying the civil laws of another nation, let me ette a few other crimes which by the same divine decree were to be punished by death, and which are selected from the same list in chapters 21 and 22 of Exodus. "He that switch his fither or his nother shall be smitch his littler, or his mother, shall be surely put to death"; "And he that stealeth a man and selleth him, or if he be found in his hand, he shall surely be put to death"; "And he that curseth his father, or his mother, shall surely be put to death"; "If an ox core a man or a woman, that they dier then the ox shall not he surely stoned, and his flesh shall not he ne surely stoned, and his flesh shall not be mission to Germany. caten, but the owner of the ox shall be A wooden bowl staquit. But if the ox were wont to push legs and about the size Sunday school festival. Here, too; the flowers were lovely Toose hunches of

with its horn in time past, and it hath been estified to his owner, and he hath not kept lestlied to his owner, and he hath not kept him in, but that he hath killed a man or a woman, the ox shall be stoned and his owner also shall be put to death." This exection adds that he may n some cases escence death by paying "whatsoever" rausom is demanded by the relatives of the decreased—how much that would bow, but with the march of the deceased—how much that would probably be we shall know better after the "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live"; another, "He that saci fieeth unto any god save unto the Lord only, he shall be utterly destroyed."

These examples by no means exhaust the list, but will, I trust, be sufficient to barb and paregorie." show how criminally negligent no have

so good as ourselves and in direct violagreat every where. Why, at some of the chundreds white gloved policemen effected entrance for pew holders who presented little white tickets: This was the case at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. There is always considerable style at this church.

The Easter decorations this year were pink, onlie an innovation on the conventions of the form of the following the property of the pr where their bovine souls became stained with the slaughter of human beings! And think of the men guilty of the crime of owning them, who are neither slain nor made to pay a ransom! Think of the witches wherewith yo are oftimes bewitched, but for whose righteous slaughter our state has no law! Think of Ah Sin whom our laws are ingedentate. whom our laws are inadequate utterly to destroy, though he sne-nficeth to gods who are not the Lord! And then ask yourselves if you the Lord! And then ask yourselves it you are doing your duty while no step is taken to place our otherwise glorious commonwealth under the dominion of the civil code of the children of Israel! If not, what oxcuse have you to offer? If we are bound to the second of the civil code of the children of the of the by the one section which now convulses he apprehensiveness, conscientiousness patriotism, conservatism and progressive pariotism, conservations and progressive-ness of the wise and good who in public or private make Michigan the star of con-spicuous luster in our National galaxy, are we not bound by the whole code? But the longer I puzzle my brains over the condition of affairs the more appall-ing it appears so with publicage for well. ing it appears; so with positionee for my own long disregard of how many men, witches and exen still range the earth, I know you will want to know what

witches and 'exen still range the earth, who, by the same divine law which demands the death of the murderer, should have been stoned long ago, and with the ardent hope that our legislature may be brought to see the necessity of laws for the immediate and thorough extermination of all the uncanny prood enumerated I appearing week vores markedly. subscribe myself; yours, spxiously, MARKEALL Mich, April M. 180 Jenes of Blag Inter-

EASTER AT THE CAPITAL

PROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT, WASHINGTON, April 25 .- A few dayle oft warm rain, and a million invisit prites tugging at the unfolding leave semed to have evolved a glad new of from the brown old leafless one of a t days ago, for the Easter holidays, Easter Monday, from "early morn dewey eve," was one grand jubiles lewey eve," birds, and flowers, and leaves, and ch

Glowing with rainbow hues like trop ilrds came the little children, "in'l bright standing rows," like the vision the doll dressmaker, overy slant coming to the White House lot. Happy bildren, with baskets of every shape size, ribbon decked and color lined, f them; others were of plain chiz twisted willow, but all with nestel nany hued eggs for the annual eggs

No one seems to know the origin ustom, nor why the kaleidoscope tions of the colored spheres shot place at this particular spot. For years it was the Capitol grounds he resounded with merry laught pa yielded to the tiny pressure of the ands of baby footsteps which came to ic n the sports of every recurring East but for some reason the playground transferred to the White House lot, and iree to all the children of the distririch or poor, white or black, who equi enjoy the pleasures of the day. Weal race or previous condition have nothing do with it; equality of privilege ren ing all, for this day only, one happy for ly, who crack eggs together and ch he rolling bits of color down the gra slopes with unrestrained and untame

Sometimes the tiny tots roll over and a n their wild scramble for the eggs, in langle of tumbled pinafores, tossing cu nd chubby little feet, from top ottom of the steenest inclines Mothe and nurses seem by common consent permit the wildest gambols consiste with safety, and this merriest of days ne gem of the year for the children of t apital city It is customary for the family at t

White House to show themselves on the calcony during the day, and those who ere present will never forget the swe omestic picture which greeted then 6y on the southern portico on April 22, 188 resident Harrison held in his arms to tiny grandson, "Little Benjamin," they call him who crowed and sprang a if eager to join the happy little creature on the green. The gracious mistress of the White House stood near holding her parasol over little Tot McKee, whose smiling face half leaned on the shoulder of Dr. Scott, her great grandfather, or those arm she sat a little American beauty, her ting violet face in sweet coy, a trast with his silver hair, and benig countenance. Russ ell Harrison and) McKee were also present as well as Mrs

Scott-Lord. The Marine band added their enlivening music to the general joy, and so, from dawn to sunset, the children kept the pasque in happy hearted praise, as un-premeditated and spontaneous as the matin song of the birds. Fully ten thousand children joined in these merry games and scattered egg shells to their eart's content. It takes the gardene many days to restore the grounds to the

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A wooden howl standing on four sturdy legs and about the size of a common toilet basin, worked out evidently from a soll juice thus obtained into bowl, but with the maich civilization they have now learned state has estimated the value of Mrs. Wil- a more cleanly way of preparing the corham Rodgers. Another section reads, eted beverage. Lieut Parker brought home some of the bark, and a trial of ited an ejaculation of disgust, and a d barb and paregoric."

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it with a dye made from its roots, is must like a tough wrapping paper in texture and is a favorite industry there. A hea dress of long buffalo bair, which is affixed to the crown of the head and droops over the cycbrows, is supposed to be a token of high standing, and extremely orner mental.

Our party also were shown an ivel nechlace with long, graduated points pendants, and a cluster of beans split the whole length of the pod, opening in lo curling halves, the blood-red bean sho ing on the white background like a scar let berry; but the most wonderful of these Samoan curiosities, was a cluster of what looked like one great white, open tulip with several half open, and closed buds around, all seemingly growing from one stem; and this beatuiful creation was an infinitesimal section of the perilous coral reefs on which those gallent ships went

In those coral, groves, more beautiful than any marble or stone carved by the hand of man, rest the brave seamen, for whom the flags of two nations are at halfmast and the hearts of all natious mount together. San San B. A. L.;

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Mr Robert Toms Gray, assistant city attorby and well-known society man, was married jesterday, 27, at 12 noon, to Miss Elizabeth Mandell, ughler of Mr. and Mrs. Addison and Mrs. Addison and Communicat at St. The wedding solemnized at St. Thomas' church, w York city, where the bride's family we been spending the winter.

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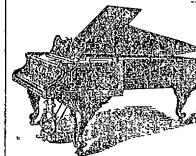
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THE LARGEST RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT IN MICHIGAN.

[From Yesterday's Lat Fdition]

PROBABLY A SUICIDL. Ludwig Wisnewski Dies Under Suspi

During the past winter Ludwig Wisnewski, a Pole who lived with his wife and children at 61 Goldner avenue, has

ing, but without relief, and died about 120 P M. The circumstances of his 120 P. M. The circumstances of his death were sufficiently suspicious to bring Coroner Brown to view the remains, after which he decided to hold an inquest this teening.

City Physician Rowley made a partial

City Physician Rowley made a partial posthiortem examination vesterday, which he will complete today. Two physicians who saw the stomach jesterday were of the opinion that Paris green was present an large quantitles. If so the method of Wisnewsk, select this been determined. A daughter of the deceased, 20 years old, could understand no reason why her father should the kisnewship with the but remembered the the visionen despondent. If shall not here to see mother Sunday, where the send a few daysingo. If he took Paris green with suicidal intent, it remains to be determined where he got the drug. Ditting the summer it was kept in quantity alout the louse to use in solution on the potato plants of the family garden, but the daughter dress not know of any remaining in the house at present.

remaining in the house at present
Wisnewski, whose wife is about his
own ago, was 52 years old. Two daughttile were the old ham's chief comfort. He
curied a \$2000 life insurance policy, whose
value will depend largely on the result of
the Rowley's restriction today.

BOY SHOT A BURGLAR. 8 Exciting Adventure of a 13-Year-Old

Lad in Chicago. Cricago, April 26—The family of J. C. Howard, chief clerk of the Wabash railroad, have suffered two or three

times recently from burglars, and this evening Charlie, Mr. How-ard's 18-year-old son, being alone in be house, decided to play watchman. Securing his father's revolver the lad se-

CONVENT BERNED DOWN.

ing Children Latria Parts, Man , April 20,-Soor

girl of 8 years, the other a boy of 13, on a fain near High Bluff, a few miles from this city. Two years ago his wife died, since which time he has been much troubled by financial difficulties.

He was last seen last night about duck. A uch you mand Lotta visited the house today fier dinner and was horified to find Mercod on his side with his throat cut, lying near the stove. Both children were found in the tedroom off from the kitchen. The girl had been struck on the head with a sharp edge of an ava and was fead. The boy, who had his clothes on, had four deep gashes on his he id. The axe with which the crimes were committed was found a few feet behind the dead body of the father and the kinfle with which he cut his own throat was discovered in the cell are. There were tracks of blood from the cellar to near whore the saticide lay.

He Will Wash the Custon House

He Will Wash the Custom House. Business Men's club tonight dined Joel B.

bone. His companion got away.

A patrol wagon then dashed up, secured the bag of plunder, the wounded burglar and Master Charite. To complete the youngster's adventure he was held at the witten answers to the unestingly of the state of the second secure of the second and Master Charlie. To complete the youngster's advanture he was held at the station house several hours mutil a certainty was reached that the burglar's wound was not fatal.

The property of the property o

arrow Facipo of Twentr-Lour Sleep-

after 12 o'clock last might one of the ais ters in the Belle Plaine convent was wakened by smoke. She discovered that the south part of the consent was ablaze. The lumntes of the building were imme-

dately aroused and with difficulty all were saved

cause him to complain He has, however, been caused considerable pain by the way wardness of a son, over which he has at times shown great despondency.

Yesterday morning Wisnewski did not rise from bed until after 10 o'cleck, when he put on some clean clothes, but complained of feeling ill and retired noon. He was at once in the contract the first three time the first contract endidren and ges them ont of the building. In some cases the life had reached the sleeping rooms before the occupants were awake. None of the clothing of the children was saved and people from this city have been contributing today to their relief.

ef. The building and contents, which were The building ind contents, which were comple of its stronged, were valued at over twenty thousand dollars, and there was only \$2500 festimate. The fire started in the southeast conner, near the chapel. The occurants of the homes by there had been no fire in that part of the building for wonths, from which it impears that it must have been the work of an incendant.

NEW YORK, April 26.-The Down Town Trhardt, Cornelius Van Cott and Ellis H. manuders had once before obtained entrance. An hour's wait was rewarded by the sight of two men climbing in with a hag.

Either through fright or discretion Charlie waited until the bag had heen filled with valuables and the two burglars and their load were well outside the premises. Then the pulsued, revolver in hand, yolling "Police." No police appeared and one of the men turned upon the boy menacingly, whereupon Charlie opened fire. The fourth shot brought down one burgliar with a shattered thigh bone. His companion got away.

GOOD THING FOR DITROIT. Business Men Talk of Buying an East-

cluding the following, met at the Russell cluding the following, met at the Russell house last evening at the invitation of George II. Barbour to consider the feasibility of buying the establishment and moving it to Detroit: Col. Hecker, R. W. Gilkett, C. K. Brandon, C. M. Swift, W. R. Harmount, Jereminh Dwyer, George Ducharme, Charles Hull, W. J. Keep and Mr. Barbour. The company manufacture parlor lamps, stove trimmings and on priments and a stove trimmings and our ments and a variety of bronze figure. It was decided that the most advantageous course would be to have a committee of two visit. Andover and investigate the value of the business which the company have for sale. George II. Barbour was appointed chairm in of the committee with authority to choose a colleague.

First Bicycle Club Run. Capt W. E. Metzer of the Star Blevele club announces that the first run of the serson will be held tonight. Members me requested to meet at the Grand Cheus park and the run will commence at 7

WIPED OF THIS PATILY.

Manitoba Farmer Killed His Two
Children and Hisself.

WINNIPO, April 26.—A farmer named
Wind his two children, one a

O'clock snarp, with those who take part will be required to appear in uniform, as the bond of dusion officers will be present.

The party will take supper at Grosse
Pointe.

lice of St. Petersburg beliave that the bombs secretly manufactured at Zurich, Switzerland, have been conveyed to Rus-sia and that the plotters are awaiting a fayorable opportunity to use them.

Comptair d'Escompte Report. PARIS, April 26.—The report of the re-ceivers of the Comptoir d'Escompte says that by prudent realizations the assets of the concern will probably yield a surplus of 0,000,000 frames. The report also find-cates the manner in which the charcholders may enforce their claims on the personal estate of the late M. Deufort Rochercau. The new Comptoir d'Escompte will begin operations on May 1.

Harangued From a Lofty Steeple. PESTH, April 26 .- A drunken tinsmith PESTII. April 26.—A drinken themith at Warsadin, Hungary, ascended the lofty steeple of the Franciscan church there to day by means of the lightning conductor and atood upright on the cross at the top: He remained in his perilous position faily 15 minutes and delivered & speech to the crowd that was watching him from below.

Afterward he calmly descended to the Franciscan without with the Franciscan conductors.

ground without being in any way nure.

Nipsic Again Disabled

LONDON April 97.—A, dispatch from
Auchland says last the United States
steamer Nipsic was again disabled willig
being towed in April abroom. Malanta has
retarned to Ape.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Business Men Talk of Buying an Easter Amanufactory.

The Craighead & Kentz Manufacturing co. of Andover, Mass., have offered their works, valued at \$200,000, for sale at terms which are considered a bargain. A number of business men of Detroit, insumber of business men of Detroit, insumber of business men of Detroit, insumber of business men of Detroit, insumbly forms and People Have Been Doing of Late.

The Imla City ministers have united in a published protest against officiating at sunday functions, and request that such a published protest against official request that such a published protest against official request that such a published protest against official request that such as the provision to hold them on Sunday, and the protest against official request that such as the protest against official request that the protest as is too often done

The Lapcer church is building a par-

A new church was dedicated April 28 at "Esy" or Silver Creek, Lapeer county
Railroad rates to the Eaton Rapids campmeeting will be one and one third lare for the round trip with 150 pounds of baggage allowed. baggage allowed. The new church at Butman near Glad-

A new church has just been dedicated at Fast Dayton, Tuscola county, and a debt of \$300 provided for. It is 40x28, nearly scaled and lighted, and well furnished in every particular

A new church has just been dedicated at Milan. It is a brick structure, shapely, solid and comfortable It is called the Marible Memoral church. A subscription of \$750 was taken to apply on the debt.

Mothodist church The all ince exactly fits in with the doctrines, discipline and spirit of our denomination, and is a good thing for enthusiastic young Methodists

to try. The program for Lakeside encampment and assembly is announced. The sessions are to begin on Tucsday evening, July 23, and close on Sanday evening, Aug. 4. Rev. B. T. Vincent continues to be super-Rev. B. T. Vincent continues to be supertendent of instruction. The lecture
course will include Joseph Cook, Birliop
J. H. Vincent, D. D., Rev. G. T. Downin;
D. D., and others. The Chautauqua likeerary and scientific circle will have its
usual "round tible" and other conferences and ve-per services. The "recognition day" for the class of "59 whit be airected by Hishop Vincent, the chancellor
of Chautauqua, who will deliver the oration and distribute the diplomas to the
graduates. graduates.

What Pastors and People Have Beer

The building of a new church is begun at Hazleton, Shiawassec county.

win was addicated April 14 It is well built, free from debt, and well adapted to he purposes of a country church.

Michigan Christian Advocate: The conviction among our pastors seems to be quite general that while the Society of Christian Endcayor may be a plendid or gaulzation for the young people of sister thurches, it is saily out of place in a Methodist church The alliance exactly

Rev. Dr. S. H. Cobb has withdrawn his resignation of the pastorate of the Westminster church, Grand Rapids, greatly to the gratification of his people. The church rescinded their action, or that of their officers, reducing his salary.

opened, greatly to the delight of the people whom it is designed to serve. There are sittings for 150, and the wide afsles will accommodate half as many more in chairs. Two windows, costing about two hundred dollars, were presented by Mrs. John H. Markham in memory of her father and mother. The furnishings are also very bright and rich. The building proper cost about fifteen hundred dollars, and with lot and furnishings not far from three thousand two hundred dollars. A considerable portion of this dollars. A considerable portion of this sum has been advanced by C. B. Lamb and O. E. Packard, two of the several liberal men with which the church is blessed

At the Easter services at Benton Har-hor the rector, Rev. Dr. Eastman, stated that he had just received a check for \$400, the amount of the debt remaining upon the amount of the debt remaining upon their beautiful chapel, from Mrs Mary Reed of Albany, N. Y. This lady was the aunt with whom Miss Mainfe King was visiting at the time of her death last surainer, and Mrs Reed, who, with the other relatives felt keenly the loss of the lovely with the other relatives felt were proposed. girl, had long contemplated makingson substantial testimonial in her behalf. Sl substantial testimonial in her behalf she had therefore decided to pay off the church debt in Mamie's name, and had sent the money so that it had urrived just in time for the Paster service. The chapel will now be dedicated as soon as arrangements as he needed.

ments can be made. CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. H. A. Kerns of Bellaire has accepted

his call to Big Rapids. Rev. H. H. Smith has resigned at Mat-tawan, to take effect June 1. The ladies of the church at Flat Rock have raised \$400 with which they have procured a bell and an organ and put a new roof upon the building.

A young ladies' society of 17 members at Chesaning has raised the past year \$300 with which they have neatly carpeted the church and put in stained gless windows. Mr David Curry was ordained to the work of the ministry by a conneil at Whitteker, Washtenaw county, April 18. Ho is acting as pastor of the church there. Roy. J. T. Husted's salary as pastor of the Plainfield avenue church, Grand Rapids, has been increased by \$200, bis people taking this method of testifying their appreciation of bis services.

The church at Muskegon reports one of the most preserrous years in its lustory.

Il creafter all pews will be free and the church expenses will be met by voluntary contributions, a systematic plan for securing such contributions being also adopted. Rev. H. O. Ladd, formerly of Romeo

and of late years setting himself forth as "president" of Santa Fe university, N. M., in which position he has been severely consured for bad management, has left his old denominational connections and joined the Episcopal church. Jones the Episcopal church.

In 1836 nine Congregationalists from
Vernout came to Constantine. They desired to organize a Congregational church,
but a Presbyterian minister persuaded

the gratification of his people. The church rescinded their action, or that of a their officers, reducing his salary.

Rev. H. M. Morey of Marshall will not be tend the world's S. S. convention in London this ammer and pass the ress of his vacation on the continent, through the kindness of the young people and the kindness of the young people and the lades of his congregation, who have taken it upon themselves to previde the means.

A new church of 10 members at Walloon, on Bear lake, Charlevolx country, was organized April 10 by a commission in form figures and supported church is the first fruit of the habors of W. Sitt, a licentiate of Fotose by presbytery, now in charge of that field. A large and attentive audience witnessed the services with the despet interest, where the continent of the two has been talked of since the services with the despet alignment. The board of trustees, a basis for all to the control is a plant of the board of trustees, a basis for all the late of the control is a plant of the control i

Rev. W. J. Thorp has closed his labora Miss Bassett is announced as pastor of the church at Vassar. Nav S M. Cramblet of Geneva, O., has accepted a call to the Muskegon church. Rev. N. R. Sanborn, late of Downgiae, has become a resident of Carthage, Tenn.

Rev. E. L Little, after 11 years of labor has resigned at Alpena and accepts a call to Owosso Rev I. B Plumer late of the Casino Tabelinacle in Detroit, is row minister in charge of the church at Jacksonville, Fin Rev E. O. Taylor, formerly pastor at fonta and then in Chicago, of late in temperance work, has gone to live at Geneva, III

Rev. F. A. Holzhauson has resigned the pestorate of the church at Bad Ave, fluron county, on account of internal unplessantness. Rev. J. Henringe, formerly of Michigan.

relict to Compton and Downey, Cal, accept at the latter, and serves also Escondido church at Dimondale, Faton county, contemplates calling Rev. L. B. Servier of St. Mary's, Canada, who has preached for them a few Sabbaths.

The Dexter church declined to receive their pastor's, (Rev. II. Burns) resignation and urged lum to decline his call to Hillsdale, but he has finally accepted. Rev. F. N. Barlow has finally declined his call to the new church at Jackson, where he has labored most acceptably for the past six months, and has returned to Harrisville.

The Olney professorship fund for Kalamazoo college keeps steadily growing. All payments are invested by the trustees of the fund, and the interest is added to the objection of the state o the principal until the \$25,000 is reached There is now in hand in cash, notes and subscriptions, after deducting expenses, The treesmer of the state' mission fund

says. "If all the churches which contrib-uted during the first half of the last con-vention year lad contributed like amounts during the first half of the present con-vention year, the treasury would be more than \$900 better off than it is."

church deferred action on that day. The wick following 10 of the 23 who voted in the negative changed and peritioned the consistory to take the step at once. Oct. I the trustees of both churches transferred the property in trust to one of its members to be trustferred to the Congregational church when organized Oct. 6, 185 members united in forming a Congregational church whose precent membership is 147. The estimated value of both church properties is from eight to ten thousand dollars. Such is a condensed bistory and statement concerning the newly-organized church at Constantine. much for the Sunday school Fine clothing was very lare and the home-made garments the rule. One of the deacons of the clurch, made caps for each of his several boys with his own hands, making one cap ma winter evening. The last part of the job was to cover a button with cloth and but it on top. During its existence the school has raised between \$1500 and \$1600 in contributions. The school and \$1600 in contributions. and \$1600 in contributions. The school has had 12 superintendents in the course of its life. Dea Isaac Adams serving 16 years and Dr. Dea Fisher 12.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Woodward Avenue Congregational-Rev. S. M. Freeland morning and evening. First Presbyterian—Rev. Marous Brown-son will preach morning and evening.

Anglican I ree Church—Bishop Jenner has eturned; evening subject, "Religion in Cali

returace; evening subject, "licipion in California"
Fort Street Presbyterian—Rev. Dr. Wallace Radchifo paston. Evening, "The Land Beutah"
Sumpson M. E.—Rev. M. C. Hawks pastor: Morning, "The Now Birth"; evening, "A Hacton Fronher. Hev John Munday ractor. Morning, "Until the Day Break and the Shadow's Fice Away."
Hamtramck Presbyterian—Rev. Renry Senkirson pastor. Morning, "Adoption"; evening, "Redemption."
The Bettel—Morning, Evangelist John Dayldson of London, England; evening, Lyangelist Aspence
Central Presbyterian—Rev J. T. Dicklo Central Presbyterian—Rev J. T. Dickie pastor, Morning, "The Glory of a Nation" evering, "Honor All Men." Clinton Avenue Haptist—Rev C. D. Con ley pastor. Morning, "The Rich Man's Sin' evening, "A Worthy Example."

sethel A. M. E.—Rev. James M. Hender-son paster. Morning, "The Brothenhood of Nations": evening, "Ruth's Choice." Fort Street Congregational—Morning, Roy J. M. Wilson of Delray; evening, Roy. J. H. Robinson on "Ruth, the Monbitoss." Twelfth Street Baptist—Ray. W. H. Sted-nan pastor: Morning, "The Gain of Loss", evening, 'Trifling With the Truth," ovening, 'Trifling With the Truth."
Unity—liev. C. R. Hubbert pastor: Morning, 'The Hope of the Churches', evening, "Hand to Hand Warfare for Souls."
Cantral Church of Chilst—W. R. Thomson pastor: Morning, "The Lord's Treasure"; evening, "The Doom of Rejectors."
Preston M. L.—Roy. E. R. Bancroft paster: Evoning, "Lessons From the Life of the First President of the Republic."
Second Avenue Presbytering—Roy II. the First President of the Republic,"

Second Avenue Presbyterian—Roy. It.
Garnbull pastor: Morning. "Working While
it is Day": evening, "The Night Cometi,"

Cass Avenue M. E.—Roy. C. M. Cobern
pastor: Morning, "One Infallible Witness
for Christ": evening. "The Power of Hablt."

First Compression. Lay. W. W. M. W. First Congregational—Rev. W. H. Davis pastor: Morning, "Witnesses to Immor-tality"; evening, "The Apocalypse of John."

Tabernaclo M. L.—Rev. P. W. Regan of Ba) City morning and evening. St. George's—Rev. J. E. Herron of New-castle, Pa., morning and evening.

Church of Our Father—Rey, Lee S. Va Col'ester paster. Morning, "Immortality eyening, "Unconscious Influence."

New Jerusalem—Roy, A. F. Frost pastor Morning, "God and the Future Life", 4 P. M., at Brown's hall, "The Spiritual World" Eighteenth Street. Raptist—Rev. W. H. Stiffer pastors: Morning. "The Prese of God"; evening, "Gaining and Retaining in the co."

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IN MUSHROOM TOWNS. OF AUBACKS TO A GUTHRIE MUNI-CIPAL ELECTION,

klahoma Still Overflowing With Set tlers—Outbreak of Smallpox— Gambling Layouts.

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 27 .- A simoor wept the desort yesterday and Guthrie is arted in red dust. The wind rose at dawn, swooping down from the cioudless ky and the red sand of the plain was iven before it all day in stinging, stifting masses. Tents collapsed, roofs were ised and everything light and loose was own away.

his camp—North, South, East and West Suthrie and Guthrie proper. The latter The latter vers the 320 acres supposed to have been et apart for town purposes and includes depot, postoffice and land office. out which the heart of the city may be id to pulsate. The others circumscribe the suburbs with tents and blankets. These have already selected their mayors and boards of aldermen, but Guthrie is still in the threes of selection

Official notice was circulated Thursday night that an election was to be held next morning. When daylight came about five thousand men, not fucluding the waiting throngs at the land office and pc-t-ofice, gathered near the depot. Volnes Hoggett of Huron, Dak., Dr. Hill of Oregon and Judge Kelly of Kansas, were nominated. It was decided that a plu-ladity would not be recognized, but that the lucky man must have a majority over which an older club could not make.

penell and paper sufficient to poli the vote. After considerable horse play the self-constituted managers succeeded in separating the crowd into three groups, one for each credibite Judge Kelly's following was so small that he withdrow. The effecting speech he attempted to make was interrupted by the withdrew. The effecting speech he attempted to make was interrupted by the overtuning of the flour burie on which overtuning of the flour burief on which he stood. The two other crowds at smid quite evenly matched and the count was legun. Meanwhile the wind blew and the red sand flew, the crowd shifted and the canvassers get mixed in the count, so that it was decided to adjourn the election subject to the movement of the spirit or the call of Providence

Nobody knows how meetings are conscited or how temporary officers me see

Nobody knows how incettings are con-tend or how temporary officers me se-lected. At periods during the day the population suspends its cattle like forage for witer and food, and crusters with a rush at some point. One man, altogether on his own motion, introduces the subject to be discussed. If he proves to possess that nameless quality which in desa good presiding officer he holds the place. If not, he is suppressed in the most meon-id-erate and emphatic manner.

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It has been the salvation of Guthrie that which was not admitted, and it is to this wise exclusion that the little violence is due. Needles and Jones, the two marshals who hold authority, have left Guthrie. Commissioner Stock-lager's declaration that he would forfeit the claims of all United States employes is regarded with suspicion, as it claims of all United States employes is regarded with suspecton, as it from generally understood that the departers acre not sworn in and the other hired gobblers are not technically in the federal service. It is demanded that the government declare a forfeiture of the claims of all persons, irrespective of employment, who were in the Oklahoma tract before Mondry noon.

Sottling upon the Cherokee strip was

Softling upon the Cherokee strip progresses in increased volume. Many camps are visible from the redroad, and becomes for the stations declare that it is their purpose to is much the company and planting to the stations declare that it is their purpose to is much there. Plowing and planting to speak there. Plowing and planting to speak there, are the speak are object moved. Capt. Jack Ilajes has sent out courters to rive the equatters three days' notice to quit the strip. He is much beloved by the settlers for the mexicustible kindness he has shown them in the murch down and the paractic thelp he gave them. It is the man of all men to practfully settle the minuted of the many of all men to practfully settle.

Arkness City, Kas, April 27.

A tug of war contest, mesting ture minutes was the single that the ending at the Y minutes, was held last evening at the Y minutes, was tending at the Y minutes, was tending at the Y. M. C. A symmasium. The teams were as follow, "Gym" team, Marry Booth plant, a Study club" team, Harry Booth was for the Mallory, W. W. Lyon, C. G. Shaw, J. R. Mallory, W. W. Lyon, C. G. Shaw, J. R. Mallory, W. With a racher brisk north-leas, "Study club" team, Harry Booth a fair day, with a racher brisk north-leas, "Study club" team, Harry Booth a fair day, with a racher brisk north-leas, "Study club" team, Harry Booth a fair day, with a racher brisk north-leas, "Study club" team, Harry Booth a fair day, with a racher brisk north-leas, "Study club" team, Harry Booth a fair day, with a racher brisk north-leas, "Study club" team, Harry Booth a fair day, with a racher brisk north-leas, "Study club" team, Harry Booth a fair day, with a racher brisk north-leas, "Study club" team, Harry Booth a fair day, with a racher brisk north-leas, "Study club" team, Harry Booth a fair day, with a racher brisk north-leas, "Study club" team, Harry Booth a fair day, with a racher brisk north-leas, "Study club" team, Harry Booth a fair day, with a racher brisk north-leas, "Study club" team, Harry Booth a fair day, wit

A smallpox epudemic now threatens. Guthrie and other towns in the new terminy of Oklahoma. A man named Joseph Lilaworth of Kuissa City, more recently of Leadville, we staken down on Wednest you have remarked at a house near the Santa Lo rallroad shops it is reported that this man stood in line at the land office at Guthrie for for ris while waiting to file his claim on _ iday, thus exposing to an attack all those with whom he came for contact at the time. As the trains are crowded every dey between Arkaness City, Guthrie, Oklahoma City and Purcell, the disease may have already spread to those towns.

The people who have heard of this case are anticipating an epidemic Tho first outbreak will result in nearly depopulating these embryo cities in Oklahoma. Dr. Moore of Arkaness City, who is in attendance on Elisworth, says it is a genutine case of smallpox. The officials say they can undoubtedly keep it from spreading. They talk seriously of establishing a quarantine on the Oklahoma region.

Lowell Carpet Mill Burned.

Incomplete the shock of the Kunnel club range this afternoon, the ARKANSAS CITY, Kns , April 27.

Lowell Carpet Mill Burned. LOWELL, Mass., April 27 .- The large five-story building of the Lowell manufacturing company on Market street, known as the carpet mill, was gutted by fire carly this morning, causing a loss of \$200,000. The fire broke out in the card 100m of the ingrain spinning department. The fire department was promptly on hand and the fire soon died down and nand and the fire soon died down and the corporation supposing it was extinguished, shut off the sprinklers. In a few moments the fiames broke out again with redoubled fur, and spread rapidly through the center of the building. At 5.30 the flames were under control, but there was still considerable fire in the roof and clevatorway. Agent Lyons attributes the fire to spontaneous combustion. From five to seven hundred hands are thrown out of to seven hundred hands are thrown out of

, Seized a Port Huron Man's Salt. Kingston, Ont., April 27.—Mr. J. A. MacDonald, inspector of weights and measures, has selzed 100 barrels of salt

UNJUSTLY ATTACKED.

the New Athletic Club Not Admitting Mombers by Wholesate. An article appeared in yesterday's Journal to the effect that the Michigan

Athletic club was making a serious mis-take in trying to get outside clubs to join their organization in a body. "The article does us great injustice," said W. C. McMillan, president of the club, last evening. "It probably refers to the fact that there has been some talk of

the fact that there has been some talk of the Detroit Bicycle and Lacrosse clubs joining our association. Now, let me say that we did not approach the clubs and make them any offers. They broached the subject first. I was asked if the clubs would be received, and replied that we would be very glad to have them join and would probably give them individual committees so that they could, in a sense, keep their organization intact. But I said distinctly that the clubs could not join in a body, that the clubs could not join in a body, and that the name of each member would have to go before the board of directors have to go before the board of directors and be acted upon in the usual manner. I further informed them that we could not make any concession from our regular admission fee of \$25. We would be glad to get them to join our club so as to have every branch or sporting well represented. The Journal says we are trying to increase our membership by doubtfut methods. As a matter of fact we are not so hard up for members as to admit a whole club

The project of a viva voce vote was paralyzed by the believing, 'cat calling, bound-howing and lawless uproar that attended the first question Then a scheme to believ had to be thandened for want of they will get left. The men who

the following manner. The first instruction that they can't letter was not sent to me in the first instruction of the fir is legally binding and we propose to hold them to it. If they do back out we will collect the money and then expel them from the club. This would make them ineligible for any amateur contests."

DLTROIT BALL CLUB.

President Mills Tenders His Collengues a Reception

Yesterday afternoon M B. Mills, president of the Detroit base bill club, tended a reception to his collengues on the board of directors and other friends. The harly left buse ball headquarters in carlinges at 10°clock and drove direct to Recreation purk, where the grounds were librolected. The park was never in better liarrison of Montana.

In all ymstances the bunting has been taken down and will be put up again when the weather shall belar.

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The railroad is slowly is-using from the sand order in the first of local traffic involved it, but though baggage, provisions and other supplies are being delivered in quantities sufficient to relieve destitution, the service is far behind the requisites of comfort. Water is still being sold and it is execuable water at that Gambling flourishes openly. There are wheels of fortune, chuck-lick layouts and Spanish monte tibles everywhere out of doors, which there were toasts and responses. The park was never in better to Recreation park, where the grounds were in better to Recreation park, where the grounds were in better to Recreation park, where the grounds were in better to read the place. If he park was never in better to his exercised to present the place. If he park was never in better to head, T. W. Teny, A. W. Turner and Gov. Cyrus G. Luc. If Michigan, and R. B. Biarrison of Montana.

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awaited the arrival of President Mills and he guests, during the discussion of which there were toasts and responses. The president's guests were Directors Barbour, Chittenden and Evans, Manager Leadley, B. F. Guiney, T. J. Paxton, Edward Fee and members of the press. During the lunch Wood Campbell brought out his famous cannes, Ben Bow, Nellie Gray and Phungr and gas an exhibition of their Phinger, and gave an exhibition of their racing qualities in three 800 yer's heats, all of which were won by Ben Bow.

of which were won by Ben Bow.
Everything is now in readiness at the
park for the first league game of the season next Tuesday afternoon, when the
Detroits will meet the London team.
President Mills, the directors and Manager Leadley all expressed their perfect
satisfaction with the outlook for a successful seague for their team, in the latercessful season for their team in the Inter national league

Tug of War Contest,

A tug of war contest, lasting three

Broke 100 Standard Targets Straight

There are quite a number of entries for the races at the D. A. C. grounds Thesday at 5 P. M. The first is a 100-yards handleap and the second 230 yards dash. Louis Pelouzo, Harry Chipman and B. F. Guinoy, who were suspended from the Amateur Athletic union for professional bill playing, have been reinstated by the board of managers of the union.

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The committee having in charge the Amateur Athletic union Western championship meeting at the D. A. C. grounds on June 16, is as follows: W. C. McMillan of the Michigan Athletic club, Dr. R. J. Kelly of the Catholic Athletic club, Charles McQueen of the Owashtonong Boat club of Grand Rapides, J. P. Scoville of the Chicago Athletic association, and N. J. Williams, Jr., Truman II. Nowborry, H. W. Avery, Frank W. Rödy and Charles A. Dean of the Detroit Athletic club.

be Taxed.

The Chemist of the Internal Revenue Department, Washington, D. C., finds no foreign fat, either animal or vegetable, in butter colored with Wells, Richardson & Co.'s Improved Butter Color, and the Commissioner decides it cannot be taxed.

neasures, has selzed 100 barrels of salt consigned to Mesers. J. F. Smith and T. Symington of Napaneo by Mr. Hensall of Cormissioner decides it cannot be taxed.

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 25, 1889.

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GREEN'S BLOOD IS UP.

HE OBJECTS TO CENTENNIAL COM MITTIE ACTION.

Arrangements for New York's Great Day Nearly Completed—Rehears-ing the Quadrille.

New York, 'April 27.-Several weeks ago Gov. Green of New Jersey, at the suggestion of the centennial committee, arranged to receive the President at his home in Elizabeth and entertain him at breakfast. At that time it was arranged that the Presidential party was to emback at Elizabethport for New York at 11 o'clock so Gov. Green had arranged to fill in the time between the arrival of the President tion, to which the most prominent people in the state were invited. After all these ariangements had been made and approved by the committee it was discovered that the tide was high an hour earlier than was expected and that the party would have to embark earlier than had been arranged. For some incontroller than had been arranged. For some incontroller than had been arranged.

A second day's pouring rain is playing hayor with the centennial decorations. In nauv instances the bunting has been taken

instructions in the ancient dance with much merriment.

The Society of the Cincinnati gave a banquet touight at the rooms of the Lawyer's club in the Equitable building in honor of the Washington inauguration contennial. There was a large attendance of visitors from the different states. Among the guests were Gov. Green of New Jersey, from James Simms of the South Crollina house of representatives.

The eagle set in diamonds, which the mayal officers of Trance presented to Gen Washington in 1784, was on exhibition, and Capit R. C. Gilchist of Washington was drain the first which was carried at the battle of Lutus Springs by Col. Washington's regiment of light dragons Ex-President Haves responded to the toast, "The United States of America." The memory of George Washington was drank standing and firstlence. Other toasts and responses prolonged the

It is estimated that nearly eighty thousand regular and extra passengers arrived at the Pennsylvania depot here today. The governor of South Circlina and staff and the independent military companies arrived tought. arrived tonight.

POUNDED THE MATE. Assault of Union Satiors on One Mem-

ber of a Stab Crew. Oswego, N. Y., April 27 - Yesterday afternoon a dozen union sailors boarded Ka'sas C32 U 0 2 0 0 0 C 0 4 0 0 the schooner John Schuette of Toledo Louisville 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 *-5 9 1 and compelled the scab crew to leave her, Butteries McCarty and Hoover; Strutton but as the men made no resistance no but as the men made no resistence no violence was offered them. List night three men, supposed to be union sailors, went on board at midnight and attacked the mate, Joseph Josephs of Toledo, and beathin with belaying pins and chibs. They then took him ashore, pounded him to insensibility and threw him mto a cellar of a burned house. He crowled out and not to a house near by. He a cellar of a burned house. He crowled out and got to a house near by. He identified Alexauder Skillen, the president of the Lake Scannen's association, who has been airested, as one of bis assailants Josephs may die. Skillen was committed without ball to await the result of Josephs' injuries. Skillen asserts an allbi.

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CONFESSED HEAVY FORGERIES.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 27.-When Charles E. Woodruft, formerly secretary of the Young Men's Republican club and city clerk, started the Herald in this city ANNIE PIXILEY ix years ago be had no capital and depended upon his friends to help him After a while he became tired of the dependance and sought some may by which he could escape form his obligations to them. It was then that he turned his attention to speculating in real estate. He bought a valuable lot on Church street for \$3000, upon which he paid a few hundred dollars and gavtime between the arrival of the Tresident cured a loan of \$6000 upon this same propfrom Washington and his departure for cured a loan of \$6000 upon this same property, which he forthwith expended in
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CATHOLIC CLAIMS.

Bishop Healey's Address on the Inqugural Centennial. .

TORTLAND, Me. April 27.—Bishop
Healey of Portland has issued an address to the Catholics of Maine on the occasion of the centennial of Washington's inguguration. He calls attention to the progress of the country since then and to the e counsels and farewell address of Washington He speaks of Washington's warning against two errors which are now prevalent in this country—flist,

the error against the sanctity of an oath and second, the error of thinking morality possible without religion
Bishop Healey says it is a fable to attribute the establishment of freedom to to 2 Furitans, the cavallers of Virginia or to the Quakers. In Maryland, as long as the Catholies had control of the government, that was the sole colony where freedom of conscience and hiberty of religion existed. It is time Catholies should know their just laims in the matter. The erremony which took place a

religion existent. It is time Catholics should know their just claims in the matter. The ceremony which took place a limited years ago was important to Catholics. The constitution then launched proclaimed religious liberty, from which until then Catholics had been debarred Catholics in those days were most devoted in patriotism, but were scarcely allowed to command. Let us not be discouraged by the abuse of prejudiced men. We have nothing to concerl We have no conspiracy. We cannot be members of orth-bound secret societies. While respecting the rights, duties, opiniors and even reasonable prejudices of our trethren in entirenship, we claim the same consideration for ourselves, avowing without shame of concealment that our freedom of conscience, our attachment to God and our religion is our first privilege and highest duty. We recognize it as a light which shows us how to render unto God and our country what is due them.

Sald She Was Temporarily Insane. CHICAGO, April 27 —Mrs Jennie Kirkiam, the minister's wife who was arrested wednesday evening, May 8, 1869, at 7.30 o'clock. Tickets Lice Reserved seats for sale of the control of the con raigned in the police court this morning. The proprietor of the store who caused her arrest said he had a written statement from the friends of the woman that she was temporarily insane while committing the thefts, and in view of this fact he had no desire to press the prosecution. This statement seemed suff-factory to all concerned and the case was dismissed.

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President Barnard Dead,
New Your, April 27.—President Barnard of Columbia collego died at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon. He had been ill for some time past.

Frederick A. P. Barnard was born in Shoffed, Mass, May 150? He graduated from Each, Mass, May 150? He graduated from the first of the first stepsishons of the first of the first stepsishons of Silvential and in 18d because president of Columbia and elucational expectitions, and it is and researched. He first of scientific and educational expectitions, and it is and researched the first of the first stepsishons of the first of the first stepsishons of the first stepsishons of the first stepsishons of the first of the first stepsishons of the first of scientific and educational expectitions, and it is and researched.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Indications for 22 hours: For upper Michigan rain, followed by fair, lower temperature, northwesterly winds, followed by fair in lower Michigan rain, followed by fair in lower Michigan rain, followed by fair in lower

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His head was one solid scab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty two months old, when I under ook the care of him, his mothe having died when he was a little tion (scrofula, of course). He could walk a little, but could not get up if he fell down, and could not

move when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the Cuticura Remedies, using all freely. One sore after another healed, a bony antter forming in each one of these five drep ones just be-fore healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out: then they would heal rapidly. One of these ugly bone formations I preserved. After taking

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New York, April 2 — Money on call casy all by per cent. Prince remeatillo paper, or all the feet of the for old any bills and \$15.54 for demand I be too it alses, of stock to any were affect in the too it alses, of stock to any were affect any Stundan for a long time and the charge in quotations were on a sur lar scale, although a strong tone was developed and most stocks traded in were left fractionally higher than last evening. The attendances the beauth was small and the hold was seen at all ready to have begun, as the arte-est in the speculation was reduced to the smallest limits. The heaviness of last feeting, however, was curried over to this morning, in all met prices were from \$4 to 37 per cent lower than last night's figures. The subsequent dealings developed a little business in Aktolson. I P, and Reading, but the fluctuations were confried to 4 per cent and showed in tendency in either direction, and the market settled down to utter stagnation. Toward the losse, however, there was a renewal of the busing apparently for fourer account and Pullman, and L. A. Showed marked strength, the former moving up about 2 per cent and later 1 per cent from its lowest point. The instrument of the market of the prices of the small fractions, the inarket closed firm, though full and at about the best prices reached.

Clearing House Statements.

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CHICAGO, April 27.—Monoy en call easy, 50,554 per cent; time loans, 62,7 Clearings, \$10,883,000. New York exchange, 40c

Weekly Bank Statement. New York, April 27.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes

The banks now hold \$13,426,850 in excess of the 25 per centrule Government Bonds.

Nrw York, April 27—Government bonds c'osed as follows U 5, 45 rec., 12%, do 4, coup, 12%; do 4%, rec. 18%, do 4%, coup, 18%, Pacific 65 of 95, L21. THEUNION NATIONAL BANK,

JOHN P. FISKF, Pres't.
AUGUST RASCH, Vice-Pies't.
JOHN B. PADBLEG, Cashier. CAPITAL,
SURPLUS,
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THE MARKETS.

Grain, Hour and Provisions. The wheat market was treated to a batch of ball. I news on Saturday, and as prices may be called intim usur low, the bears betravel consectable auxiety. English prices were highe and firm, supersed to be the result of renewed reports of damage to the crop in India. Our Northwest was con-

the crop in India. Our Northwest was conplaining of drouth and so to Denota fellows were acturing that the strong winds had ablown the seed out of the ground! Chicago May deliver, was to never sensitive contract, going up 11/20 and dosing 11/20 lighter than on Fiddia, July was up 11/20 put lost it all except loc. Lieus closed 1/20/20 lighter. New York at its moon close of owed 1/20/20 advance Detroit was relatively strong, closing at 1/20/20 in May and I no and 1/20/20 and India was valid depressed, except at \$1 L uls Charge and Now York closed 1/20/20 and Detroit fully \$1 lightly caster.

Estimated accepts at Cineago on Monday: Mucat, 22 cars con, 500 cus, outs, 20 cars.

Closing mices of Way wheat on Saturday.

Estimated receipts at Chicago on Monday: Wileat, 22 cars: co.n., 570 cms, oats, 238 cars.
Closing pilees of May wheat on Saturday: New York, 80%c; Chicago, 81%c, 8t. Louis, 76%c; Tokedo, 83%c asked; Detroit, 8.4%c nominal.
Compared with the week before Detroit clevator stooks on Saturday showed the following changes: Decreased—Wheat, 38,203 bn; corn, 22,703 bn; oats, 1888 bn; batley, 1007 bu. Increased—Hye, 17 bn.
Compared with last Saturday May wheat on Saturday closed lower: New York, 36c; Chicago, 120%c; St. Louis, 2%c, and Detroit, 36c.
Chicago Dally Business says: "By the way, has it occurred to any or the e.saylests

Chicago, 120%c; St. Louis, 2%c, and Datroit. Ac.

Chicago Dally Business says. "By the way, has it occurred to any of the c.sayists who write learnedly on the evils of speculation in wheat, that the high prices at which wheat has been 1.cld during the last six months, put nearly \$100,000,000 into the hands of farmers, where it was most needed? Speculation is not an unmixed evil."

A Greencastle. Ind. writer says: "Everything looks favorable for a large corn crop, with the largest crop of oats ever planted in this part of Indiana. Wheat is spotted; some fields good while others are very poor, but on the whole this part of the state will have 75 per cent of an average crop," An active 75 per cent of an average orop," An active 75 per cent of an average orop," An active 75 per cent of an average orop," An active 75 per cent of an average orop," An active 75 per cent of an average orop," An active 75 per cent of an average orop," An active 75 per cent of an average orop," An active 75 per cent of an average orop," An active 75 per cent of an average orop," An active 75 per cent of an average orop," An active 75 per cent of an average orop, active 75 per cent of a series or a seri

84%, advanced to 85% and closed firm at 85%, July sales were at 70%/280%, closing Detroit Bloney Matters.

Money showed enshess on Saturday notified by the standing an improved inquiry for loans. Discount rates were unchanged, time being quoted at 7 per cent. Currency was plentiful, Chicago and Now York exchange was feeling on to 793 food bowy popular. *Cash No. 8 red sold at 70 to 737 food bowy popular. *Cash No. 8 red sold at

BUS AND OLDERS ON THE MORNING CALL

TRUSTCHOS ON THE REGULAR BOARD.

Wheet—No I white, each, closed quoted at 3Pc, No. 2 1 white, each, closed quoted at 3Pc, in a style, blue bold early. No. 2 1 ch, cash, 2 in a sit 55/g, at cars at 55/g, I car at 85 g, do cars at 55/g, I car at 85 g, do cars at 55/g, I car at 85 g, 10 m t 55/g, 18 m t 55/g, 18 m t 55/g, 58 bu at 55/g, 10 closed quoted at 55/g; 3500 bu at 55/g, closed quoted at 55/g; June, 19,800 bu at 55/g, 10 closed quoted at 55/g; June, 19,800 bu at 55/g, 10 closed put at 55/g, 15 m t 55/g, 10 closed put at 55/g, 16 m t 55/g, 10 closed put at 55/g, 16 m t 55/g, 10 closed bu at 55/g, 18 m t 55/g, 10 closed bu at 56/g, 10 closed bu 56/g, 10 clos

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ORAIN MOVEMENT SATURD AT PROPERTY OF THE PROPE General Produce.

Saturday's business was satisfactory only to a moderate (Mout - Prices showed little granatio). New cheese is now in market

we dote

Apples—If ere was a good demand and with only fint stocks, the market was firm the price range was \$102 to per bbl, as to quality

Beats—Dull at \$15031.60 per bbl for city picked mediums, the inter figure for small lots. Unpicked mediums, \$150 18.

Butter—The mirket rived rather easy, with former prices prevailing, viz 176 to for good to best grades of dulry. The supply was liberal Creamery was in fair demand at \$250.50

Biceswis—Por Ib, 253.00, as to quality. Bananas—Quoted at \$1.772.50 per bunch Buckwheat Flour—Quoted at \$2.522.50 for state, and \$2.563 for I astern, per cut thesse—Per Ib, new, \$5.11\frac{1}{2}.00, of 116.120, se cree market weak.

Cluster—XX. 500, ginger snaps, XXX, C.X., \$20, pilot broad, 0'4c, leanon snaps, 12'6c; I mon blecut, \$2.52 miles ee, coatment, \$2.50 miles ee, oster, dye, soila, 50.

Coorunt—Per 100 \$4.50 per Ib by the box.

Dr ed Apples—Lifeless and nominal at \$2.00.

11 dove, \$7.62 mixed, \$28.50 StrawOat and wheat, \$4.505 by per ton, baled in can lots.

Indes-Green city, 38.6; country, 4c; cured No 1, 48.65c, No 2, 32.6 k, calf.No. 1, 48.61 k, No. 2, 4c, calf.No. 1, 46.61 k, No. 2, 4c, calf.No. 2, 4

Detroit Retail Lumber Market. Trade during the past week was all that could be desired. Prices were firm all round, but the only variation noted since a week ago is an advarce of \$1 per M in the wholesale price of stock beards, including dry, both of which are could show by replaced, as lumber is now being received from the the lake ports.

Produce and Provisions,

who write learnedly on the evils of specials then in wheat, that the high prices an which wheat has been Leid during the last six menths, put nearly \$10,000,000 into the hands of farmers, where it was most needed? Specials on in not an uninxed evil. Specials on it was most needed? Specials on it was not needed? Specials on it was a static of the special specials of the special specials of the specials of the special special specials of the special special special specials of the special special specials of the special special special specials of the special special specials o

EFIF YOU'RE CURIOUS-See the "F. P. S. MYSTERY" in our Show Windows.



Our "SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE SALE" of these shoes has been on the past week with a rush. Some say MEN "don't read 'ads.'" Well, SOME "ADS" they don't, and you can't blame them for it—as there's nothing in such "ads" they know it's time wasted. The way MEN and BOYS have poured into our stores the past week shows conclusively they're just as

alert for GENUINE bargains as anybordy.

Though we knew NEW, SELECT shoes at SUCH prices would be strong trade magnets, we didn't expect quite such a rush and jam, but when YOU combine the REDUCED PRICES here quoted with the fact that MEN know Manufacturers invariably put the BEST stock in their samples and when they get

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the work 2,070,000 bm, agrarat 1,010,000 bm a work ago
In-proton of grain was: Wheat—No. 1 white, 5 cars, No. 2 1 cd., 1 cars, No. 3 red. 2 cars, against 3 cars the same time in 1989, corn, 3 cars; onts. 4 cars 1 stimated stocks in store Wheat, 247,274 bu, corp, 64,675 bu; oats, 34,655 ba, barley, 10-521 bm, rec., 339 bu hercip's at this point were. Flour, 816 bbb, wheat, 2524 bm corn, 25,700 bm order, 2530 bm order, 2530 bm, burley, 10-521 bm, rec., 339 bm order, 2530 bm, burley, 10-521 bm, wheat, 2531 bm corn, 25,700 bm; offs, 4575 bm corn, 21,700 bm. Thorecopits of grain at this point have been as follows during the rist week and since Aug 1, 1888, with comparisons

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En — Wheat. Corn, Outs Barloy this week secures dozens of styles of BOY. This is not for EVERY PARENT
For \$1.75 we now offer an endless
securing to the tot volume of volumes of styles of MEN'S SELECTED SAMPLE.

The SAMPLE CON Stock At a dozens of styles of MEN'S SELECTED SAMPLE for BOYS'S LITCTED SAMPLE Low Stock.

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NOT a pan IN THIS lot WORTH a CENT LESS THAN \$3 & \$3 50. | Shoes of the same quality for just \$3.

ELSEWHERE THIS WELK,

GENTLEMEN who are in the habit of paying \$4.50 SELECTFO SAMPLE Luce, Congress and Putton
Shoes—plain or tipped toes The same price—\$2—
this week secures dozens of styles of BOYS' Calfshin High Shoes—of styles of Lace, Congress and Button SELECTED SAMPLE

We wouldn't advise YOU to WAIT-for every pair of these Shoes have been REDUCED to Prices that WILL and ARE moving them rapidly.

BUILDING PERMITS.

issued permits for the erection of 57 new buildings and for additions, repairs, etc., to 16

old ones. The estimated valuation of the new buildings is \$135,915, additions, \$21,610. The following were issued yesterday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following list of real estate transfers

wells

A. Pulte to P. F. Ziel, lot 117, Melorra's sub of Joseph Campau farm

C. Koch to H. Becker, lots 103 to 111 of Koch's sub of see 57, 10,000 acrestrate.

Daniel Rowen to Barton W. Chase, lot 33 of Stopel's sub of J. H. Campau

farm
Henry Arndt to Charles Wurges, lot
42 of Woodenfi's sub of B. Chapoton
farm
O. F. Anderson to Howard Wiest,
lots 135 and 136 in bill 38, Crane farm,
on n w cor Third and Langley
avenues
Marie Wiesling to John A Maseth,
lots 3 and 4, sub of lots 76 and 87,
Crawford's sub of Fort tract, Springwells

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2,600

frame dwelling, No. 481 St Joseph street
Cyrus F. Moors, two-story brick dwelling, No. 29 Adeludo street
Anton Kortass, frame cottage, No. 508
Alexandrine avenue
R. J. McLaughilli, one-and-a-half-story framedwelling, No. 1178 Merrick avenue
R. J. McLaughilli, two-story frame dwelling, corner Langley avenue and
Twenty-seventh street
Andrew Anderson, two-story brick dwelling, No. 288 Hudson avenue
Robert Hell, two two-story frame dwellings. Third avenue
Herry Young, one-and-a-half-story frum dwelling. Third avenue
Helen H. Gil-lon, two story brick store, No. 202 Midligan avenue
F. S. Girardiu, two frame cottages,

bass. Shipments—Wheat, 196 bags 11,000 bu outs, 4000 but cloverseed, 26 bags 11,000 bu outs, 4000 but cloverseed, 26 bags 11,100 bu outs, 4000 but cloverseed, 26 bags Chkago Gram and Provisions,

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Stort Ribs (per cwt)—

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Cash quotations were as follows: FlourDull and unchanged. Wheat—No. 2 spring,
87 2813gc; No 3 spring, 79 2738; No 2 red,
81c. Cora—No. 2, 235gc. Oats—No. 2,
213-26213gc, Rye—No 2, 405gc Irrity—No. 2,
nomical Flaxsced—No. 1, \$1.55. Thunchy
seed—Prime. \$1.55 Fork—licss, per
bbl. \$11 60 Lard—Per 100 lbs, \$6 826 8375,
\$hort rib sides—Loose, \$5.5326.

Irry salted shouldes—Boxed, \$52-275,50.

Short, olear sides—Roved, \$62-275,50.

The sides—Roved, \$62-200, \$75,50.

Receipts—Flour, 7000 bbls; wheat, 18,000 bu;
barley, 14,000 bu; barley, 10,000 bu; oats, 105,000 bu;

Petroloum and Turpontine.

Petroloum and Turpontine.

New Yonk, April 27.—Petroleum orened weak at 84%, but after declining to 84%, moved up slightly on some small buying orders from the West and closed steady at 84%; Convolidated Exchange—Opening at 84%; bids, highest, 85c; lowest 84%c; closing at 84%; bids, bids

During the past week Fire Marshal Baxter

4 CHOICE RESIDENCES

HUBBARD%DINGWALI

Trat desirable dock property adjoining D. G. H. & M. R. a crossing foot of flivard st. size 732500 feet. A good location for manufacturing purposes, having radiroad connections to all points. Inquire of CANDLER BROS. 276 Atwater Street.

CIDEWALK ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE, 1 DITROIT, April 25, 1889, No 1144

The following list of real estate transfers, recorded April 27, 1859, was reported by C. M. Burton, Wayne county abstract office I. Cooper to John S. Cooper, I acre in see & in typ of Nanhin S. Cooper to John S. Cooper, I acre in see & in typ of Nanhin S. Cooper to John S. Cooper, I acre in see & in typ of Nanhin S. Cooper to John S. Cooper, I acre in see & in typ of Nanhin S. Livard farm, side of Superior street, Rivard farm S. S. side of Superior street, Rivard farm Predericke Kroeger to William I. Fras, pt of lot 5 in blk 56, Dubois faim, Joseph Kengel to Mary Williams, lot 5.000

ter-sted in the premises within the limits lierchafter monthoued.

A on are hereby notified that assessments are about to be made in order to defray the expenses of constructing plank sidewalks in front of or adjacent to cortain premises or loss of land owned or occupied by you respectively, as follows

Roll 8834 Plank walk west side St. Aubin as mue, in front of lot 5, block 4, subdivision of St. Aubin farm.

Roll 8835 Plank walk south side Congress street, in front of lot 12, subdivision of Dominique Riopelle farm, being the front of private claim 18, north of Jefferson avenue

Roll 8835 Plank walk south side Congress street, in front of lot 81, subdivision of Dominique Riopelle farm, being the front of private claim 181, north of Jefferson avenue

Roll 8835, Plank walk south side Congress street, in front of lot 2, plat of that part of private claim 181, north of Jefferson avenue

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Roll 8837 Plank walk south side Congress street, in front of lot 2, plat of that part of private claim 181, north of Jefferson avenue

Roll 8837 Plank walk south side Congress street, in front of lot 5, block 10, subdivision of West and the subdivision of Bonton of B

Itell 883. Plank walk south side Croghan street, in Iront of east half of lot 5, block 10, subdivision of west half of private claim 91, Dubors farm.

Roll 883. Plans walk north side Brewster street, in front of lot 49, subdivision of outlet 34, St. Aublin farm.

Roll 8840. Plank walk cast side Riopelle street, in front of lots 48 and 55, subdivision of ine Riopelle farm north of Gratnot street.

Roll 8841. Plank walk south side Alfred street, in front of lot 48, subdivision of the Riopelle farm rorth of Gratnot street, corner of Alfred street.

Roll 8841. Plank walk south side Alfred street, in front of lot 15, subdivision of the Riopelle farm north of Gratnot street, corner of Riopelle street.

Roll 8842. Plank walk north side Alfred street, in front of lot 53, subdivision of the Riopelle farm north of Gratlot street, corner of kiopelle street.

Roll 8843. Plank walk south side Alfred street, in front of lot 29, subdivision of outlet 183, kivard farm.

Roll 8844. Plank walk south side Riyard street, in front of lot 29, subdivision of the north part of lots 1 and 2 of Morse's subdivision of the Mullett furm

Roll 8845. Plank walk south side Napoleon street, in front of lot 184, Rivard farm.

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Roll 8847. Plank walk north side Napoleon street, in front of lot 184, subdivision of part of lot 183, Rivard farm.

Roll 8847. Plank walk north side Napoleon street, in front of lot 134, slat of Crane & Wesson's section of the Louis Moran farm.

Roll 8849. Plank walk north side Napoleon street, in front of lot 137, plat of Crane & Wesson's section of the Louis Moran farm.

Roll 8849. Plank walk north side Ordans street, in front of lot 178, block 0, map of the castern addition to the city of Detroit.

Roll 8851. Plank walk south side Ordans street, in front of lots 18 and 1, block 11, map of the castern addition to the city of Detroit.

Roll 8851. Plank walk north side Ordans street, in front of lots 18 and 1, block 11, map of the castern a

bridge street, in front of the fact of the city of Detroit.

Rott 8754. Plank walk north side Woodbridge street, in front of lot \$2, subdivision of the Guoin farm.

Roll 8855. Plank walk south side Catherine street, in front of lot \$3 and 6. E. J. B. Cranc's subdivision of lots 117, 118, 119, 129, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131 and 132, Mullett farm.

Roll 8856. Plank walk forth side Franklin street, in front of lot \$2, subdivision of the Guoin farm.

part of section St and S and spart of Baker and Foreyth farms: Bell 2009. Flank walk could side Milwan-washes a wested, in front of lot L L E. Major's supplivision or tot S and A relock of of Moran S: Morons subdivision of part of frasticual sections 31 and 32. Stoll 2009. Flank walk wester side. Standard served, in type of the S. Particel subdivision of lots 5 and 5 of ordion. Malact form.

UP-TOWN STORES, 183 & 185 Woodward Ave.

One on HI NDRIL ave, near Woodward ave one on SELDEN ave, near Cass ave. One on THIRD at near High at. One on HOWARD at, near frumbull ave. For prices and terms see

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To M D. Woodward, T. We'ch, Thomas Lewis, Wm. Wal-b, E. Rhodes, J. B Schmidt, H. Homman, J. J. Denk, Wilhe'nian Bishelbeck, Frederick Blusse, Joseph Shoemaker, Arnold Robert, J. N. and St. Schwartz, Fred O Wollfgang, E. D. Jones, James Miller, August Kube, G. T. Palmer, R. L. Roberts, John T. Bronherd, H. Halleck, Christ, Kuls, W. E. Chapman, Unknown, T. Szelaszkanz, and any persons interested in the premises within the limits hereinafter montloued.

Gnoin farm.

Poil 8857: Plank walk east side Bourth avenue, in front of lots 65 and 64, block 44, Albert Crane's section of the Grane farm. Roll 8856. Plank walk south side: Miwaukee avenue, in front of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and block 4, 16 can d. Forces, and blinker barbot of sections 35 and 35 and 55 part of Baker est Freevie farms.

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subdivision of the Biopelle farm, between Fremont and Farnaworth streets.

And also that a report and assessment rolls have been made in the premises, which are on file in the Board of Public Works office of said city, where they will remain open for your inspection until the last day of May, 1988, when and where you may appear and show cause before said Board of the Common Council in said Common Council in said Common Council when the said said control of the said assessment should not be made and collected absorting to law to the said assessment should not be made and collected absorting to law to the said assessment should not be made and collected absorting to law to the said assessment and collected as bording to law to the said assessment of the said said as a sa

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