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SINESS DIRECTORY

I. O. O. F .- THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place Wednesday evening at 61% o'clock, it Lodge room, Middle st., East.
F. H. STILES, Sec'y.

OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular after morning services. nication on Tuesday Evenings, on needing each all moon.
Theo. E Wood, Sec'y.

1.0. of G. T.-Charity Lodge 4 335, meets every Monday eve. at clock, at Good Templars hall.

ELLA COOPER, Sec.

K. O. T. M. - Chelsea Tent No. Lof the K. O. T. M., will meet at Fellows' Hall the first and ird Friday of each month.

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HESELSCHWERDT wishes to thank the people of Chelsea and vi for the liberal patronage they have ed upon him during the past year. ope for a continuation of the same. epared at all times to furnish hot id meals for the "inner man." He ps on hand Cigars, Candies, Nuts, Remember a good square meal for mis. South Main street, Chelsea,

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METHODIST.-Rev. H. C. Northrup. Services at 10 80 A. M. and 7 P.M. Prayer at 7 o'clock. Sunday school immediately of other places were.

BAPTIST.—Rev. E. A. Gay. Services, at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting. Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday school, at 12 M.

CATHOLIC .- Rev. Father Duhig. Services every Sunday at 8 and 10 30 A. M. Vesers at 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday school at

LOTHERAN.-Rev. G. Robertus. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Sunday

MAILS CLOSE.				
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If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that the notice be published in the HERALD. Such a request will always be granted.

WHISPERINGS.

Pleasant weather!

Washington's birthday!

Hope you attended the donation!

Last Sunday was a beautiful day. " We are proud of our home talent.

Meetings were held in all the churches ast Sunday.

Two men paid a \$10 fine each, for being

A number of cellars were turned into cisterns, last week.

It will pay you all to read the Lima cor respondence this week.

No need of melting more snow to use as rain water for washing. Meetings continue every evening thi

week, at the M. E. church. Thunder and lightning accompanied the

rain storm last Thursday night. We now have that organ in our office If in need of one, call and see it.

We trust there will be less noise in th gallery, at the next entertainment.

The W. C. T. U., will meet at Mrs. H. G. Hoag's next Tuesday afternoon.

The meetings at the Congregational church, closed last Thursday evening.

Babcock's, and other locals in this issue.

Mr. H. C. Stedman heard a robin sing last Friday morning. The first person to

admired our latest addition-the power

About 400 persons were present at the entertainment given at the town hall last

their parts so nicely. Our Marshall received a valentine-oh, no! it did not represent a fight, with the

Marshall looking on. If you are in want, or intend to purchase an organ, call on us-we will sell you a

new one cheap, for cash ! Last Thursday the school-boy had an opportunity of retaliating on the school-

mam, and he did it, too! The Ladies' Library Association will meet at the usual place, Friday (to-morrow)

evening, at 6 o'clock-sharp! Owing to bad weather, most of the stores closed early several evenings last week,

much to the pleasure of the clerks. ded to have a changed "ad.," but did not tion. We cannot coincide with him, but

in our column this week, but when we saw eleven loads of wheat on our street yesterday morning, at a little after seven, we

Last week we stated Mr. Martin had been agent at this place 17 years-it should

The last paper-and a good one tooadded to our exchange list, is the Eaton Rapids Journal.

Owing to Chelsea's elevated position, the streets were not flooded, as a number

We hope no more 10 cent variety show actors, will appear on the town hall stage, unless billed as such.

The "Dutch Emigrant" song was r disgrace to the audience, and all who took part in giving the entertainment.

Washington's birthday to-day-ours was vesterday-that's why we're so much (?) like that great man, we suppose!

A number of freights were laid up here "heaving" of the track/but all left on Saturday.

All members of the K. O. T. M. tent, will please take notice that the tent meets the first and third Friday of each month

Male & Telford are of the "go-a-head" kind of young men, as will be seen by the fish. looking over the bargains offered by them n the local columns.

but don't call them ladies.

from the high school last week for stealing | Ann Arber Register. books.-Argus. Does any one believe this act will better the girl?

many will be set out near Chelsea.

Capt. Somerby, of this office, after carrying 100 pails of water out of his cellar, concluded "to give it up!" He has enough water left to last all summer.

If the several political parties intend to nominate village officers for the coming year, we would like the date of the caucus several weeks ahead, so all may turn out.

When John R. Gates left on his Eastern visit, he gave Thomas S. Sears charge of 200 nice sheep to dispose of. Mr. Sears sold the sheep last week, and Saturday last they started on their journey towards

H. S. Holmes this week uses his space for the "Rambler Shirt," which is said to be the best shirt in the market, having the patent back, and re-enforced front. Mr. Be sure and read Holmes', Parker & Holmes has the exclusive sale for this shirt in this place.

> Thomas Krick, the veteran sheemaker, now occupies rooms under Holden's restraunt, where he will be glad to meet all 'ad." next week.

The valentine most appreciated, was received by Rev. H. C. Northrup, and contained a twenty dollar gold piece, and was We were pleased to see home talent sent by the ladies of his congregation. Mr ladies dressed so becomingly, and render Northrup was invited out to dinner, at Mr. Orrin Burkhardt's, and when he turned his plate over, he found the "valentine."

> The following are the names of persons who have favored us with the "ready cash," for the HERALD, since Feruary 8th, and to whom we tender our sincere thanks :

E. L. Negus, \$1.25 Wm. Paul, Sarah E. Fenn, 1.00 W. D. Runciman, 1.00 Jas. Kellam, 1.25 W. K. Guerin, 1.25 Chas. Whitaker, 1.25 R. P. Gage, E. Taylor, .50 N. L. Bird, .70 H. C. Stedman, 1.25 W. H. Helmirch, 1.00 Wm. Davidson, 1,25 J. D. Luick, 1.25 H. T. Gilbert, Cut this out and save it, as a receipt;

One of our substantial men told us short time since, he would be in favor of Whitaker—the McCormick man-inten- building a nice hotel here by direct taxareceive the cut in time. Look for it next could not a good hotel be built by a stock company? The Chelsen House furnishes Register of deeds, E. N. Gilbert, has re- good meals and beds, but the building itlish your communications.

Jas. M. Hudler, and Hugh McNatty, why don't you call on Register Gilbert for your book, on "Michigan in the War"?

We have received several samples of soldiers' papers, and one of the best is the Soldiers' Bulletin, published by M. B. Stevens, at 82 Metropolitan Block, Chicago, at 75 cents per year. Sample copies will be sent when requested.

Carpenters have been lately engaged in placing pieces upon doors of the court house that have shrunk so as to admit too much cold air .- Argus. Did the contracters get their pay for this "shrinkage"? If not, it should be sent them at once.

The Star Windmill "ad" looms up this week. As Mr. Lighthall now has entire control of the business, he intends to do several days visiting his parents and friends the best he can, both in manufacturing the in this place, last week. mills, and furnishing pumps, hose, etc. He for a few days last week, owing to the is also agent for Fowler's pitching appar-

> This is a fish story: Last Thursday, Mr. Graham caught a ten-pound pickeral, and clerk, of Ingham county, was the guest of brought it to market. There it was hung up, and a short time afterward a small fish was put in its mouth, when it "shut down" on it in earnest. We have seen

Not one of our exchanges, to our knowledge, has complimented us on our last Girls attending the high school at Dex- venture, cutting and pasting. We do not ter smoke cigars, and yet, the Leader calls blame them, for in the four months we them ladies! Get some name for them, have had the HERALD, we have (so the renders tell us) put it in a shape, no paper A 16-year-old colored girl was expelled in the county compares with, except the

Mr. Dolan, of Dexter, for the second time, was tried on Wednesday, charged The Courier says 7,500 peach trees will with violating the fiquor law. Prosecutbe set out near Ann Arbor the coming ing Attorney Whitman, for the people; spring. We haven't figured up yet how Mr. D. Cramer, for defense-jury disagreed .- Argus.

The jury usually disagrees, or the case is discontinued, when Whitman does the prosecuting.

From the crop report, we learn that in inswer to the question: "Has wheat during January suffered injury from any cause?" Six hundred and ninety-four correspondents answer: "No," and thirtyone, or about one in twenty-three, answer: 'Yes." A number of those answering yes," express fear that the plant will be smothered by the snow, which in some localities is of great depth; others state that it was injured during the open freezing weather of the early part of January.

tion on the O'Niel farm 416 miles north- our cigars, will live longer, happier, and drill, fanning mill, house-hold furniture, tain and completely, than any other class and numerous other articles, Geo. H. of people. Foster will be salesman, and as Mr. Mul-A great many persons have been in and his old customers, and any new ones who len will remove from this part of the counmay need work in his line. Look for his try, the goods must be sold, and no doubt you feel that you are walking on air, have

bargains can be secured. brought into Chelsea, Tuesday. Of this House. number, Mr. R. Kempf bought one hundred loads. It is a pertinent question with us, why there is not enough enterprise in Ann Arbor to secure some of the farmers' trade hereabouts? With the advantages of two railroads, giving us markets both in Detroit and Toledo, we ought to be able to compete with other inland towns, for the wheat business .- Courter.

Ye may sometime compare with other \$1.25 towns in the county, but ye can't "come 1.25 up" to Chelsea.

Caucus!

The Republicans, of Sylvan, Michigan, meet in caucus, at the Chelsea House, on Friday, Feb. 23, at 2 o'clock P. M., to select seven delegates to attend the county convention, which is to be held Feb. 24, at Ann Arbor to elect delegates to the state convention, held at Saginaw, Feb. 28, '83.

Democratic County Convention.

be held at the Court House, in the City of ceived and forwarded about 185 applica- self is a disgrace to the place. A hotel Ann Arbor, at eleven o'clock, A. M., on the recommendations needed. tions from soldiers for "Michigan in the could easily be rented, and enough rooms Thursday, the first day of March, 1883, to could be rented to merchants, to pay near- elect ten delegates to a Democratic State We did not intend to have a wheat item ly all the interest. Now business men and Convention, to be held at the city of Lanothers interested in the prosperity of Chel- sing, on the seventh day of March next, to sea and vicinity, what say you? We should nominate candidates for Justices of the ye be pleased to hear from you, and will pub- Supreme Court, and Regents of the Uni-

PERSONAL.

Mr. M. Campbell has our thanks for a ate Dakota paper.

Rev. E. H Gay is assisting in the revivals, at the Baptist church in Dexter.

Miss Eva Huntington, of Mason, was the guest of Mrs. W. W. Hendricks, last

Mr. and Mrs. W. Knapp left Tuesday for Chicago, where they will visit with friends for a week.

Miss Katie Plow of Francisco, has been visiting with the Misses Libbie and Sophie Schatz of this place. Mr. W. H. Helmirch, of Detroit, spent

Geo. Gould is wrestling with Job's comforters, but as he is a strong young man,

he will doubtless conquer them. J. T. Campbell, of Mason, ex-county

W. W. Hendricks, a few days last week. C. H. Kempf was suddenly summoned by telegraph, last Saturday night, to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Schlotterbeck, of Ann Arbor.

Our genial jeweler, Frank O. Cornwell, has been very lonesome during the past week. Reason-his wife has been visiting her parents at Perry.

Mr. - Glover, of Baldwin, Mich., made this office a pleasant call last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Glever is visiting friends in this neighborhood.

Mrs. H. G. Hoag left last Friday for Chicago, to attend the graduating exercises of the medical school, in which her son Hawley is a student, and expects to graduate. Mrs. H. is expected home to-day.

C. D. BeGole, of Lone Pine, California. brother of George A. BeGole, of this place, has our thanks for a copy of the San Francisco Sunday Chronicle, in which we find a description of the highest mountain in America. Mr. BeGole was one of a party who first reached its summit in 1872.

> OFFICE OF MIGUEL & Co., Havanna, Cuba, Feb. 1st, 1883.

EDITOR OF THE CHELSEA HERALD: Please state to your patrons that we have this day made the enterprising druggists of your city, Glazier, DePuy & Co., at the "BANK DRUG STORE," sole agents, in By posters issued from this office, we see Chelsea, for our celebrated cigars. We that John Mullen will sell at public auc- confidently believe that men who smoke west of here on Tuesday March 13th, four more useful lives, marry richer and more horses, one colt, three cows, calves, hogs, sensible wives, and be blessed with prettier wagons, buggy, sleigh, harnesses, reaper and brighter children, and accomplish all and mower, hay-rake, cultivator, harrow, that goes to make life a success, more cer-

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TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

M. DE BRAZZA has started for the Congo, where Mr. Stanley is said to be waiting "to give him a warm reception." The London Globe announces that the author of "How I Found Livingston" will soon publish a striking narrative entitled: "How I Met De Brazza: in Three Rounds: and the Shocking Sight He Presented When I had Done With Him."

THE Ohio State Meteorological Bureau has under consideration a novel plan for displaying weather signals for the benefit of the farmers between Columbus and Cleveland. Large signals of different shapes and colors will be placed on each side of the baggage car of the passenger trains of one of the railways leading to Cleveland so that, when the farmers understand the code, they can foretell the probable state of the weather for twenty-four or thirtysix hours.

ONLY two months remain before the annual state election in Rhode Island occurs, and yet no state conventions have been held, no canvass is under way, and no candidates are suddenly discovering how black a record they have unknowingly made. Somehow Rhode Island takes its politics much more mildly than the rest of the country: The state gets "all torn up" only about once in a generation. The people seem fully as happy and prosperous, nevertheless.

THE sum of £500 has been offered as a premium by Mr. Ellis Lever of England, to anyone either in or out, of the United Kingdom who shall during the present year invent a portable electric of a six-story house, and was so successor other lamp "which working miners can conveniently carry from place to show. place in the mine, and which will not, under any circumstances whatever, cause an explosion of gas." Further particulars can be obtained by addressing Mr. Thomas Burt, M. P., president of the Miners' National Union, Newcastle-on Tyne.

THE methods of a disgusting business which has been openly prosecuted in Liverpool for a considerable time, were recently exposed in court. It seems that rival andertakers have been emwatching every registrar's office, somea death. These brutal importunities might have gone on unchecked if the runners had been a little more prudent. But they became so numerous and so persistent as finally to obstruct the streets and get themselves indicted as a public nuisance.

Some recent events have given hope to the friends of certain aspirants for the Presidency that their favorites are growing in popular estimation. The defeat of one of two candidates for the Senate and the course of legislation in Congress are looked upon as significant, and several booms are believed to be in motion. All such speculations are worse than useless. There never was a time, perhaps, when the people gave so little thought to President making as now. If any statesman imagines that all eyes are being turned toward him as the coming man, the quicker he undeceives himself the better. The people propose to wait until the latest moment before making up their minds, so as to take as few chances as possible in the Presidential lottery .- N. Y. Tribune.

An epidemic of vandalism is said to be playing the mischief in and about the National Capitol this winter. The colossal statue of Washington is reported to be minus a big toe; Roger Williams has lost a little finger, and the Indian woman in the Columbus group all five fingers of her right hand.

THE late Professor Pond was once demolishing Darwin and his theoriesa task which he frequently engaged in -when he triumphantly wound up with the question: "If we are monkeys Sage's prediction does not therefore ap- moved. However much sadness the where are our tails?" The Professor, who had been speaking for two hours at a stretch before asking this poser, was a stretch before asking the stretch before asking the stretch before asking this poser, was a stretch before asking this poser, was a stretch before asking this poser, was a stretch before asking the audibly: "We have sat on them so long that they are worn off."

River peach crop last summer is not reflecting, sagacious men.

likely, in the opinion of peach growers, to be repeated the coming season. An examination of the buds shows that they are in excellent condition, and if onethird of the sound ones come to maturity, the crop will be enormous. This satisfactory prospect is largely due to the fact that the orchards have been snugly blanketed in snow all winter.

Mr. Langtry, the husband of the lady who is now in this country, owns some land in Ireland which an agent manages. This agent recently wrote astic, we can hardly say cordial, agreeto him, saying that the tenants demanded lower rents and had threatened to resort to shot-gun policy to obtain compliance with their demand. Mr. "Dear Sir: You may say to my tenants that any threats to shoot you will never intimidate me."

PROFESSOR BROOKS, of the Red House Observatory, Phelps, N. Y., reports that telescopic observation of the sun on the morning of the 12th, revealed an unusual outbreak of spots, covering nearly, the entire equatorial region of the sun. In addition to the numerous large single spots, with well defined penumbra, a large, irregular group had just come into view that morning on the eastern limb. With the numerous faculæ in its vicinity and the torn and ragged form of the group, indications are manifest of a considerable solar disturbance, and its passage across the sun should be attentively observed.

is an enthusiastic on fruit and flower culture. His rose-garden at Biarritz is one of the great sights of the place. He thinks that but for this hobby he would long ago have become a confirmed misanthrope. When worried with business. or state affairs it has been his habit to go for a walk in a garden, or park, or flower-market, after which he always returns home in capital spirits. When he was a young and poor man he cultivated a garden in a small way on the roof ful there as to win a medal at a flower-

Rules are a very good thing generally, but sometimes a little humanity is vastly better. The inquest on a poor woman's child in London a few days ago illustrates this. The woman was homeless and for two weeks had been sleeping with her child on door-steps and in alley ways. But at last, noticing that the child was ill, she applied for admission to the St. Giles's Workhouse. The sapient Bumbles of that institution curtly told her that she must ploying runners to obtain custom, by show a note from the house where she had been sleeping the right before. The times from a hired room opposite, some- poor woman explained how things times from the sidewalk, and pouncing stood, but was sent off to get a referupon whomsoever visited it to register ence from a lodging where she had been a fortnight before. She could find no one there, and came back to the workhouse again-only, however, to be again repulsed until the relieving ofturned out to be perfectly true, and she exception to this position." cold and exposure."

Great Opening Prosperity.

Mr. Russell Sage, one of the most into the yet sparsely inhabited west. The St Louis Republican, one of the most conservative of papers, says:
"While all reasonable allowance may be railroad stocks, there appears to be abundant reason for the favorable prophecy. The population of the New England states is not increasing at all, "hopes" the senator will be able to get or scarcely at all. Much even of the into heaven, but he wishes him to unnatural increase of population in that section comes west. Besides accretions from the older states immigration is pouring into the Untied States at the get in with the Doctor and the other rate of 800,000 souls annually. At least | meek and lowly Christians who never such has been the experience of the past | permit themselves, even by indirection, two years, and there is little sign of to indulge either in "malice" or "evil abatement. The southern states get but speaking" the merest fraction of this vast influx of people. They come to the west. The which we wish to emphasize about it is fact imports great growth and large in- the agreement of the two disputants, crease of production. Increase in com- one an alleged heathen and infidel, and merce, increase in the population of the other a zealous, professing Chriscities, continued high prices of live tian that there is a hell, and that it is a stock and provisions, advance in real desirable and necessary institution. We estate values, accumulation of business are not sure but that this agreement for railroads, construction of new will settle the question permanently thoroughfares-these effects it would and if it does a prolific source of disseem must follow the causes noted. Mr. | cord among theologians will be retartled to hear a tired auditor answer and bear in on us, will almost double the population of the States lying west of the Ohio and the lakes in the current decade, and the consequence of this growth is matter to expand the views of reflecting, sagacious men.

Inimigration alone, if the tide continues mies.

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A GREAT POINT SETTLED.

An "Infidel" Politician and a Plucky Preacher Agree There is a Hell.

From the N. Y. Tribune. A remarkable theological discussion has just been closed. It has been the peculiarity of all theological discussions for the past eighteen hundred years or so that instead of leading to argument they have invariably ended in widening the divergence between the disputants But the discussion we are about to consider furnishes a striking exception to the rule, for it has ended in an enthusiment. This would be a cause for rejoicing were it not that the decision reached concerns the eternal happiness or unhappiness of a large proportion of the human race. The question under Langtry at once wrote back as follows: discussion was the somewhat familiar one, Is there a hell? It did not start in that form, but by unanimous consent assumed that form and was decide 1

the affirmative The parties to the discussion were Senator Ingalls and the Rev. Dr. Patton. The case is an interesting one, and is likely to be so farreaching in its influence that we will state its rise, progress and triumphant conclusion tersely, but with all the accuracy which its exceptional merit de-

Senator Ingalls began the trouble by some remarks in the Senate during the memorial exercises there in honor of the late Senator Hill, of Georgia. As near as we can make out from the version now given, he expressed some doubts about the certainty of a future life, but admitted that if there were such a state he knew of no one whose life was so rich in the prophecy of a future exist-ence as that of Senator Hill. The Rev. Dr. Patton did not like the speech, and quoted some sentences from it in his re-M. DUCLERC, lately Premier of France, ligious newspaper under the heading also appended some comments, calling Mr. Ingalls an infidel, and saying that the utterance of his views in "connection with the solemn commemorative services of a Christian Senator was a piece of pure impertinence." That there might be no doubt about his own views upon impertinence or any other branch of the subject under discussion, the Rev. Dr. Patton marked a copy of his paper and sent it to Mr. Ingalls. The case was not well opened. Mr. Ingalls indited a card of response and sent it to the newspapers as well as to the Doctor. He observed that in his spech on Mr. Hill he had merely "prean the impenetrable mystery which veils the future state of man from all except" the Rev. Dr. Patton, and after a slight further explanation closed in this animated style: "If you are a Christian, I prefer to be a heathenthat is, if your religion prompts or permits you without provocation to libel those with whose views upon the great problems of human destiny you do not agree, I prefer to be an infidel. But I am neither the one nor the other. I have had some doubts hitherto whether eternal punishment was consistent with infinite love, but I am quite sure that if there is no hell for such bigoted slanderers and malignant liars as you there ought to be." It will be seen that Mr. Ingalls is in favor of a hell. Now comes the response and final summing up of the Rev. Dr. Patton. He starts out with the gentle Christian remark that he had recently expressed the opinion that "ungentlemanliness was not a characteristic of all unbelievers," but he was now convinced that he ought ficer had "made inquirles." The story to make Mr. Ingalls a "conspicuous was ultimately admitted, just in time then reiterates all his former asfor the child to die in the house "from sertions, accuses Mr. Ingalls of cribbing his views from Cicero, and declares that "heathenish" is the only fitting term to characterize his sentiments. Finally, after telling him he noted, as well as one of the most shrewd has used language which a "true gen-of American financiers predicts a period tleman would not use," he closes with of great prosperity. He says the West | this ingenious reference to the undoubtwill advance in the next ten years far beyond the expectations of even those your cruel wish that I may be doomed who have expected large growth. This to 'eternal punishment,' permit me to opinion of the great New York financier express the hope that you may attain is based on the vast flow of immigration repentance unto life, and, putting away all malice, evil speaking, bribery and corrupt practices, finally be welcomed to the glorious rewards of the eternal hereafter." The Rev. Dr. Patton, it made for the interest he may have in will be observed, is not so blunt a person as Mr. Ingalls. He does not indulge in a "cruel wish" that he may go

Here the discussion rests. The point ear unreasonable or extravagant. decision may give some people, there

to that uncomfortable place.

Pittsburg Post reporter, the other day, "that I have become a total abstainer. reduced the matter to figures and found that to each man is allotted one barrel of whiskey; and by close calculation I discovered that I had drunk a barrel and a half. In other words, I had drunk my own and half of some other man's barrel. I am too honest to rob anybody, especially of the whiskey we get nowadays, and therefore have quit drinking whiskey entirely."

A MARVELOUS ESCAPE.

How a Car-Load of Passengers Were Sayed.

Winnipeg Sun.

When the regular train which left Rat Portage was nearing the bridge over the Winhipeg river, the driver noticed a man walking on the structure. The train approached the bridge by a curve, so that the man could not see his danger. The bridge is too narrow to permit of a person standing on one side till a train should pass, and it was impossible for him to reach the opposite side before the train would overtake him. To jump from the bridge was certain death: the only course open was to clutch the outer board, and, suspended between life and death, await the result This the man did, and the train, which could not be stopped, came thundering on. The conductor, recollecting that the steps of the Pullman car were very low, and would probably strike the man's head rushed to the rear of the train, and uncoupled the car, which, by the prompt application of brakes, was stopped in time. The man pulled himself up and reached the other end of the

A this instant a freight train was observed backing around the curve, and there stood the Pullman car in the middle of the bridge, filled with the terrified passengers, for the front part of the train had gone off. The engine of the freight train was attached to the rear end, so that it was impossible for the engincer to see the Pullman car. To leave the Pullman car was certain death, as the passengers had no means of escape; and notwithstanding the shouts of the train officials, the freight train came thundering on. It was a forlorn hope, but it was the only one, and quick as a flash Conductor Trodden of the passenger train signaled the engineer, who had gone off with the front part of the train, to back up. He saw the danger, but, true to his calling, reversed his engine and sped back over the bridge on his sented those reflections which rise in all the course mission of mercy. He reached the car, you got one of those rectangular A ghtful minds when meditating upbackward, and not an instant too soon the Pullman car and its precious load were drawn from the threshold of death. much agitated showman. "Here Silently and with awed faces the pas- been keeping an agent in New York sengers rode to to the city, each one a big salary to look out for attraction realizing how close had been their call, and he dosen't catch on to the The caboose attached to to the freight blamed thing. Spends all our mo train was also filled with passengers, but on second hand panthers and kanga when they saw their danger many of with the rheumatics. I'll bounce them jumped from the car into the by telegraph!"

A JEALOUS LIONESS.

Injures Her Keeper and Frightens a Black Boy to Death.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

A large lioness called Juno, belong- "S'pose you just step in, sir, and l ing to a circus, created quite a sensa- round; mebbe there's something tion at Frankford, where the show is in you could saywinter quarters, by attacking and badly injuring Mr. Martin, the keeper. The man. "It would hardly pay me supposed cause of the attack is jealousy. spend so much valuable scientific t In June, 1882, another lioness became in a fourth-class show like this. the mother of three cubs, and Juno, even an azimuth, eh? I should the who occupied an adjoining cage during the travels of the show, became much interested in them. Last fall the mothinterested in them. Last fall the mothinterested in them. er of the cubs died, and since that time you mean well, but not a solit Juno's interest in them increased, till skamgatibus? Great Scott!" of late she became so jealous of the cubs that when any one approached "Do You Suppose She Knows I them she would become furious with Married.

Just before dark the other day Mr. Martin fed the animals, and after giv ing the cubs their share paused a moment to fondle them. This incensed Juno and she raised such a disturbance that Mr. Martin approached her cage to quiet her, but stumbled and fel against the bars. Instantly she seized his right arm above the elbow. Martin, in order to protect his head and body rasped the bottom of the cage with his eft hand. The lioness held his right arm with one paw and struck through the bars at his head with the other. lad named Donahue, aided by an iron bar, tried to make Juno drop Martin but his efforts were in vain, and he left to procure assistance. Before he could return, however, with the disired help, Martin managed to release himself from the grasp of the animal, when she, by a desperate effort, forced her way through statements with the exclamation:

the bars of her cage.

By this time quite a number of men, who had been summoned by the lad Donahue, reached the door of the apartment, but when it was made known to them that the animal was at large in the room they refused to enter on account of the darkness. Mr. Martin very pluckily held his ground, and by From the Cincinnati Enquirer. a judicious use of a heavy bar of iron soon cowed the lioness and drove her into her cage, which was immediately fastened and doubly secured by fitting in new bars and adding new braces.

We wish to file notice also that cinnati is the Venice of America.

The Cincinnati Gaslight and Martin's injuries, though painful, are not serious, and his physician says he will not lose the use of his arm. After Juno was caged it was noticed that one of the blauw boks, which was stalled in the same apartment, was trembling with fear and that tears were trickling down its face. Ten minutes later it umbrella and walks rapidly away, as

THE INCOMPLETE SHOW.

A Zoological Collection that La ed so Many Things. San Francisco Post.

The other morning while the urb manager of Woodward's gardens smoking a four-bit cigar and med tively listening to the muffled wails Tom cat that had just been swallow alive by the big anaconda, a tall, the scientific-looking man, with a goa and blue glasses, entered the gate a remarked in an insinuating manner: "Of course you pass the scientific

"Of course we do not," said

"What, not the savants, not the neers in the great march of the mind to the hitherland of the infinite beyon returned the professor with great

"I will not deceive you," sarcastic ly replied the proprietor of the salamander; "we pass nothing but quills on the fretful porcupines-In the press. You can't see the ostrid unless you come down and put up." "Dear me, dear me." sighed

scientist reflectively. "To think the professor of cosmographic conchol should be denied admittance to a th class zoo! Has the skamgatibus fed yet?"

"Skam-which?" asked the tiger

"The skamgatibus. You've got dhaven't you?" "Y-e-s-s; 1 believe we've a small

male somewheres;" said the grizz

friend, doubtfully. "I never knew a first class collect to have lees than two pair," said professor, contemptuously. "How your azimuths stand this cold weat

"Azimuths?" asked the Napoleon gregator of curiosities; what's the Some kind of bird-you don't m

"Ostridges be hanged!" said the s cessor of Darwin; "ostridges are n ing. I've shot more ostridges with qu shot than you've got hairs on your he You don't actually mean to sit the and tell me you haven't got a si azimuth to your back?"

"Don't believe I have," admitted alligator breeder, mortified; "what they like?'

"Oh, they're of the order Spin spicmotis, about eight feet high. peels off in the spring, you know-Siberian species, I mean. I supp

"No; I'm darned if I did," said

mused the scientist, in a tone of pity. "And I shouldn't be surprise you didn't have a golden-crested cu dor in your whole show."

"Neither I have; neither I have," plied the wretched promoter of cans, in a tone of great bittern

"N-n-o, I guess not," said the

Handy Andy made his appearance

this city last week. He came in person of an order boy from a fish sto who, in making his usual round of ca stopped at a South End residence. young lady, a sister of the mistress the mansion, happened to be in kitchen when he came, and in the kil ness of her heert she gave him a pi of cake, at the same time handing an oyster can with the remark: "That to your master, Mr. Brown." boy was an honest one, too honest half, we fear, to get along in this wick world, and he carried the cake, w and unnibbled still, in his dirty paw his bewildered employer, with the sta ment that it had been sent to him statements with the exclamation: you suppose she knows I'm married The remarks of the young lady to boy when she learned that her of had been misinterpreted we leave the reader's imagination.

Jolly Under Difficulties.

Will some one please throw

We wish to file notice also that The Cincinnati Gaslight and Co

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Since 1852, 42 different liquor-regulting acts have passed the legislature Maine.

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A Card!

The committee in charge of the entertainment, on the opening of our new town hall, beg leave to return thanks:

1 To all those who voluntarily aided and assisted in getting the hall ready.

2. To the public, for their attendance and good conduct on the occasion.

3. To Messrs. Harkins, Grossman and Willis, of Ann Arbor, who, without charge, so materially aided in its success.

4. To the Misses Collins, of Albion, who also, without reward, so kindly lent their eminent talent, in its support.

5. Especially, to the ladies and gentlemen at home, for their promptness, activity and self sacrifice in the work, without whose assistance, it must have necessarily been a failure!

We deem it but due to all to say, the entertainment was a success, beyond the most sanguine expectations of the committee; especially, when it is considered that no time was allowed those performing, to consult together and arrange their selections—that until the hour of opening, the company, as a whole, had no opportunity to rehearse on the stage, nor any of them ever having had the opportunity to try the hall with their voices, and thereby enable them to produce the best effect in rendering their selections.

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ORRIN THATCHER, E. L. NEGUS, GKO KEMPF, G. W. TURNBULL,

In answer to our remark in regard to the projected road to Dexter the Leader says. "As Dexter already excels Chelsea in fine buildings and beautiful broad streets, we can't see what improvements we need more than a railroad, except some hitching posts with rings, and rings or holes ad ded to those already set, &c."—And a few lines down says, "the old frame buildings on the north side of Church street should be torn down and a three-story brick block should be put in its place." It is true, Dexter has broad streets, but few teams ever require the room, and the hitching posts, while Chelsea has narrow streets and does need more room for teams every day. We think the editor of the Leader was dozing nicely when he said "Dexter already excels Chelsea in fine buildings," for a person with a good field glass would fail to find them. Try again brother.

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Additional Locals.

County clerk Robison drew the following list of jurors Monday to serve for the March term of court begining March 12th, jurors to appear March 19th.

Ann Arbor Town, John O'Hara.

Ann Arbor City, 1st dist., Fred. Schmid, Jr 2d, Henry B. Masten. 3d., B. Leroy Lockwood.

Augusta, Wm. E. Sanderson.
Bridgewater, Simon Anglemire.
Dexter, Joseph Stapish.
Freedom, John Schenck.
Lima, John J Gross.
Lodi, Gideon Hoyt.
Lyndon, D. M. Joslyn.
Manchester, Fred. Kurfess.
Northfield. Anthony Birk.
Pitsfield, David Wilsey.
Salem, Stephen Ellis.
Saline, Caleb M. King

Sharon, Albert J. Robinson, John T. Feldkamp.

Scio, James W. Wing, George Alley. Superior, John W. Nadry, Tunis V. Quackenbush.

Sylvan, Loren Babcocky Daniel W. Maroney.

Webster, Elmer Cushman, C. M.

York, James E. Rogers. Ypsilanty Town, Seth C. Arnold.

Ypsilanti City, 1st dist., George Thomson, 2d, E. C. Dickenson.

How is it that a man or boy, can be held in jail for a hundred days, charged with till-tapping, without a trial, after being bound over to circuit court; and the boy have no change of clothes in all that time, just because the thing, yes, thing, whose till was tapped, does not see fit to deliver his clothes to him. The vermin will soon carry him out through the keyhole, for they have more souls than the brute who keeps his clothes. An hundred days without a clean shirt! Oh! shame!!—Saling Correspondent to the Argus.

We presume it is because it was a friendless German boy. If the justice who bound him over, or the man who had him arrested, could be put in the boy's place a few weeks, it would have a benificial influence. The boy was released last week, and again arrested and re tried, and sentenced to five, just think! five days imprisonment!! Oh! if we could do just as we pleased for one day!!

Herander Dumas was among the decorated of authors. He was still decorated for the number of patents which were lying on his divalry which were lying on his archire, and for the crosses, stars and more ribbons artistically arranged on since of his study.

solored ribbons artistically arranged on is chimney-piece of his study.

Why, my dear Dumas," exclaimed why, in friends, who deplored in sense of his friends, who deplored in sense the emptiness of his own buttonist the emptiness of his own buttonist, of what do all these baubles re-

of the fable of the fox and the s!" retorted the author of Monte hristo, putting his interlocutor to con-

A countryman, with his bride, stopped sta hotel the other day. At dinner, then the waiter presented a bill of the the young man inquired, "What's

"Bill of fare, sir," replied the waiter. The countryman took it in his hand, boked inquiringly at his wife and then at the waiter and finally dived his hand

I gentleman, the first time of his oming to Bath, was extravagantly charged for everything by the persons in whose house he lodged, as well as by others with whom he had occasion to deal; of which, some time after, complaining to Beau Nash, "Sir,' replied the latter, "they have acted to you on true Christian principles."

"How so?" replied the man. "Why, you were a stranger, and they

The father of an Irish student, seeing his son act stupidly: "Why, sirrah, says he, "did you ever see me do so then I was a boy?"

Swift's Stella in her last illness being m, I hope we shall soon get you up ided by her physician he said, "Mad-

"Ah!" said she, "I am afraid before get to the top I shall be out of

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A lady leaving home was thus adressed by her little boy: Mamma, will ou remember and buy me a penny histle? And let it be a religious one, what I can use it on Sunday."

We lately heard of a house-maid who, bost to leave a family unexpectedly, ad urged to give a reason for it, simply aid, "I can't stay, the young ladies eak such bad grammar.

As Dicky Suett was entering the stagebor at Covent Garden Theatre one pouring wet night he was tapped on the houlder by a dun, who had been lying a wait for him, and who said, "I beleve your name is Suett, sir?"

"Oh no!" replied Dicky, escaping from the clutches of the man, "I'm drip-

Dripping happened to be the name of nother actor in the same company. The President of the French Republic

san epicure in coffee. On a certain ecasion, when out hunting, be was be-

"Have you any chiccory?" said he to he man of the house. "Yes, sir."

Bring me some. " The proprietor returned with a small

"Is that all you have?" asked M.

"Very well; now go and make a cup

Johnny McCree, an eccentric, goodnored Scotchman, once applied to arrick to introduce a production of is on the stage. Johnny had four acts d stragedy ready, but was dissuaded Garrick from finishing it, the comean telling him that his talent did not lein that way. So Johnny abandoned his tragedy, and set about writing a conedy. When this was finished he showed it to Garrick, who found it, if ble, even more exceptionable than first attempt, and of course could be persuaded to bring it forward on the stage. This surprised poor Johnny, the stage. This surprised poor Johnny, the feelingly remonstrated, 'Nae, now, the term's tallwid, didna you tell me that my tal-

"Yes," replied Garrick; "but I did "Then," exclaimed Johnny, justly uzled, "gin they dinna lie there, then there the deil doo they lie, mon?"

nogarth was one of the most absented men. Soon after he had set up acarriage he paid a visit to the Lord ayor (Mr. Beckford), and having proted his visit for a considerable time, a heavy shower came on, he was let thy a different door from that by ch he entered. Unmindful of

carriage, he a hackney-coach, but could not proone; he therefore set off through herain, and got home dripping wet.

In Hogarth, very naturally asked him there he had left the carriage. "Why, really," replied he, "I had entirely for-

Hegarth being appointed sergeant-ainter to his Majesty, he thought he show his gratitude for that favor attacking the opposition gentlemen.

a began with a caricature of Mr.

likes. Mr. Churchill soon after pubshed the "Epistle to William logarth," in which that artist was unterifully lashed. Hogarth's revenge sminated in "The Bruiser, C. Churchill once the reversed." once the reverend)," representing the stirist in the form of a bear dressed canonically, holding a pot of porter in spaw. During these hostilities Householding arth died.

A Fireman's Fortune.

The San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle in an article on the Fire Department of San Francisco, gives the following from Asst. Chief Engineer Matthew Brady: "I have been subject to an aggravating pain in my chest for over four years. I resorted to various modes of treatment to obtain relief. I have had my chest terribly blistered. No physician could tell what was the matter with me. Two weeks ago I commenced using St. Ja-cobs Oil. It has cured me."

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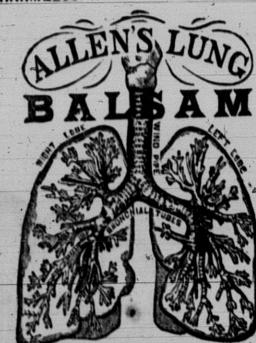
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THURSDAY, FEB. 22, DHAR.

GATTERINGS.

Dr. H. E. Brown has the lumber on the were not water proof. ground for an addition to his drug store and post office, to he 20x 10 feet -Stock bridge Soutinel.

injuries from which he may not recover.

Ex-postmaster Clark's bondsman have been called upon to settle a deficiency of \$2,000. Mr. Clark is now in Dakota, but it is expected he will come on and settle ad once, as all believe he is innocent.

A twenty-year aid son of Prof. Nichols. of Amp Arbor, accidentally shot himself a week ago Sunday. He was shooting rate. and very likely fell over a pole, and the revolver was discharged with fatal results.

Little Spray Wilson on Cross St. east, fell down stairs hast Saturday and disjoined two small bones in the back. Dr Pierce came from Ann Arbur and replaced them, and there is good probability of his secowary .- Commercial.

At the Manch term of court George Bull will be tried for the recent attempt to kill his wife. He pleads guilty to assault and battery, but discreetly refrains from adding with intent to kill." He is now in the "boarding bouse" - Courier.

On Saturday morning ataibant Bolchock. burglars forced an embrance to the residence of Wim. Parker, 209 Detroit street. and succeeded in getting away with \$36. all that was left of Mr. P's monthly pay. from the Central railroad company .- Star

The first lightning of the year occurred last night; and was the means of saving a life. Bert, son of Clark Comwell, sleeps at the telephone exchange, and the wires were struck, the alarm waking him. He was almost sufficented, and only escaped the room and reached home by the greates exertion. The coal-stove pipe was found to have been disjointed, and but for the lightning, the gus would have killed the boy without doubt - Tosilantian.

The case of Shirton os the Washtenew Mutual Insurance Co., was argued before the court last week. Mesers Whitman and Bubbitt were for the plaintiff, and Mesore. Kinne and Allen for the company. An important principle was involved in the suit, so it has attracted some attention among the tarmers of the county. The case is this: Election was husuned with, this company, and without informing it of his intention, he had another policy-secured from innother insurance company. His house burning, the Washtenaw Mutual retused to pay Slayton, innsmuch as he had adolated the articles of agreement. Thereupon he sued it, and the case coming up last week, it was decided against him, and resulted in a victory for the company -Courier.

Fridey afternoon last, as Malachi Rothe was felling trees on his futher's ferm southwest, of the village, a tree which he had chopped down lodged upon another. and while attempting to disladge it, the other tree being a dead one broke, letting the top of the one on which he was at work full. His companion moticing this called to him to get out of the way, and throwing his ax over his shoulder he stepped backward a few feet when a limb of the tree struck the ax, knocking the blade of it against the back of his head, cutting a. gash several factors in length entirely through the skull. His buck was also sererely bruised by the limb in its descent. CALLAND EXAMINE He was carried to the house and Dr. Sigber immediately sent for. The bleeding was very profuse, and the wound a dangerous one, but Dr. Sigler informed us tient doing well, his rugged constitution being very favorable to speedy recovery should no more dangerous symptoms srise .- Pickney Disputel.

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E. F. Church, Chicago, says: "For OF COST. Special attention paid to the over twenty years I have been a sufferer repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry from itching piles. Of all the remedies, Tor All work waranted. none afforded me permanent relief, until I commenced the use of Cole's Carbolisulve. It gave inimediate relief, and I believe the carre is permanent. It is a valuable remedy, and I would recommend it to any one THE WEEKLY PLAIN DEALER! troubled as I have been."

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The Presbyterian andiany are making reparations to put a new roof on their church, and otherwise applir the building outside and in.

The rain storm which began Timraday night and continued almost incessortly for the icy made make them smille again. 24 hours, was a wery nice thing for the owner of the grist mill, and for empty cis- Kershan, Webnesday afternoon and own terns, of which there were not a few. But ming, Feb. 21. wery unpleasant for those whose cellus

A corps of engineers have been at work more, had he the feet to neil them to. for the past few days taking the level and setting the grade stakes on the air line Homer B. Henderson slipped and fell, division of the Grand Brank R. R. Absengir av, on business, limit Wednesday and Thursstriking on the back of his head sustaining this township. They make their head quarters at H. Gregory's Notwitistending This happened at Ame Arbor, last week the most unfavorable weather, the work progresses continually.

> A lad living at F. W. Cleaveland's, a nephew of Mrs. C., fell in some way Wednesday breaking his collar-hone - Tosil

ENADRIA

Miss Libbie Gilbert, of Jackson, is hone We notice the blacksmiths are very busy

A donation will be given Rev. J. H.

W. S. May not We drawn direct hast Monday, and some that he could have set 25

The Mesers John and Chandler Dunning, werein the northern part of the com-A more dull and quiet day than las

Priday, Unidilla line not seen for months only four teams were seen in town during the whole day!

Mrs. C. D. Bird. Mrs. F. C. Livermore and E. J. Howe, have been engaged by W. R. Rainy, 40 assist in giving a concent at Pinckney, Peb 28

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Detroit Markets.

DETROFS, MICH., Feb. 21, 1888. WHEAT-No. 1 white spot, CORN-Weak. One ear of No. 2 was

old at 56c. W bu. OATS—Quiet. Sales of two cars No. 2 white at 42c.; No. 2, 1 cars at 39c. bu. CLOVER SEED—Sale few Bagsprime seed, February delivery, at \$8 00; No2 at \$7 80 bu.

APPLES-Firm and active at \$2 25@ BEANS—Unpicked at \$1 50@\$1 75 pbu., and city handled at \$2 80@\$2 35.

BUTTER—Choice packages are in fair demand at 20@22c pb. lb.

EGGS-Are in light receipt at 26@27c. P doz. for fresh stock, and 21@23c. for

POTATOES-Car lots are steady at 55 @65c. Du., and job lots from store 60@

Home Markets.

BEANS-Unpicked are in good demand t \$1 00@\$1 65 pbm. BARLEY-Is quiet at \$1 35@\$1 50

BUTTER-In good demand at 18@20c.

CLOVER SEED-Per bu., \$7 00@ CORN-In the ear is steady and brings

Oc. W bu. for old and new CRANBERRIES-Per bu., \$3 00@3 50. DRIED FRUITS-Apples, are in good demand at 6c # fb. Peaches, # fb., 10c. EGGS—Are in good demand at 25c.

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wt. Dressed, \$6 75@\$7 00.

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Rock, \$1 75.

WHEAT—No. 1, white or red, is quality at 23:03 W bu.; damaged, 50c. 275c.

Francisco Gatherings. from our own Correspondent.

Rev. Mr. Giberson received \$35.00 at the donation held last week. The donation was largely attended.

Miss Maybee returned to Her home in Toledo last week. She spent last summer and part of this winter with Mes. Brower.

Mr. Martin Lehman and Miss Nettie Warner were married last Tuesday. They will visit friends in northern Michigan a few days-

A Mr. Brower and wife (just married) were the guests of Mr. Brower last week, but on Eriday, left for their new home in Michigan City, Indiana.

Waterloo Gleanings. From our own Correspondents.

A dance at Waterloo last night.

Plenty of ice in the roads up this way. A little boy of Emulius Parks, is sick

with the mumps.

The school in Avery district, taught by Miss Anna Weippert, closed to-day.

The Misses Mary and Christina Siegrist, spent last week with some relatives in Jackson.

Miss Mary Frankle has been quite seriously ill with lung fever, but is now slowy recovering, Feb. 18.

Question discussed in Hall district last Tuesday night was: Resolved, "That &

by reading." Mr. Clement Barber and Miss Mary Huttenlocher were united in the bonds of matrimony, by the Rev. Christian Metzger, on last Thursday, Feb. 15-all of Water-

The question discussed in Palmer district to-night is: Resolved, "That Political Economy should be introduced in our Common Schools, in preference to Phisiology and Botany."

Jake Weippert while wrestling with another boy at the German school, in the south part of the town, last Thursday, had the misfortune to break one of his legs below the knee. At last accounts, he was doing as well as could be expected.

LATER.-Report says the bone is only Our new canton ginghams are all choice cracked. This is the boy that walked six miles to and from German school.

Among the names of the people of this town, who have been "struck" with the 'Dakota fever," the name of Reuben Croman is included, and in consequence of being thus attacked, his father, Mr. Edward Croman, offers his farm for sale at very reasonable rates. His farm is situated about three miles north-west of Water loo village, about eight miles from Grass Lake, and about six miles from Stockbridge, which is second to few places in location, and which promises to be, in a few years, one of the best markets for produce, in the state. The farm consists of 200 acres, beautifully located, of which H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Mana'er, Detroit about 100 acres is plowable land, 40 acres of good timber, the rest meadow land, all of which, with the exception of a few acres, can be mown with horses. A creek of good water runs through one corner of the place, thus adding much value to it. The land is under a high state of cultivation, well fenced, and 30 acres of wheat on the ground. The place affords two good orchards, two good barns, besides a horse barn, two good convenient houses, two wells (a windmill over one), and many other conveniences to make work handy and life comfortable.

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Charles H. Dorsey, the young man who committed suicide at Marshall Saturday night, was well known in this city, where he had many friends. He was a generous, SALT-Remains steady at \$1 25 % bbl. intelligent fellow, and a good business ock, \$1 75. a it overcame him, as it will the majority

E. Rice's safe at Dansville, was blown open a few nights ago. Over \$5,000 were in the safe, but it is pot known whether any money was taken out, as the combination was broken off the burglar proof chest and it cannot be opened.

The Lenawee county horticultural society offers a premium of \$50 to the school district which shall accomplish the most in the direction of the planting and improvement of its grounds in the current year.

A fire at Swarty Creek, consumed Lavin & Co.'s drug store, the ladies' library and the Lord block; loss \$6,000, partially insured.

While the soldiers' monument fund concert was being given at Union City, an attempt was made by a small boy to fire the opera house just to see the fun. Presence of mind saved the property and prevented excitement, though several garments belonging to the actors were

Martin Elrow, of Bridgeport, had his skull fractured by a stick of cord wood falling on it off a load while going into East Saginaw.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph says all or nearly all the peach buds in that section are killed by the cold weather. An examination shows that some of the very hardiest sorts growing in the lower part of the trees may yet come forth. At South Haven and other points on the Lake Shore, however, the peach buds are untouched and a bountiful harvest and big prices are expected.

But little wood has been cut about East Tawas on account of the depth of snow in the woods. Pine sells at \$1 50 per cord stove length, 16 or 18 inches, while birch, soft maple, tamarack and black ash sell at \$1 75, and beech

tamarack and black ash sell at \$1.75, and beech and maple bring \$2 per cord. It costs 50 cents per cord to cut it and 40 cents to deliver; a total cost of 90 cents per cord stove length, making the standing timber worth 60 cents per cord stove length, or \$1 80 four feet long for soft

Deputy Oil Inspector Rose, of Petoskey, re-ports to the chief of that bureau at Adrian that he has discovered 300 barrels of contraband luminating oil in Charlevoix county.

The new railroad shops at Fort Gratiot will be 75x600 feet, built of brick and stone, and cost \$70,000.

A. K. Antisdel leases the Rathbun house, Grand Rapids, for another three years, and has spent over \$1,000 in fire escapes.

The secretary of the Muskegon county agricultural and driving park association is making exertions with Grand Rapids, Jackson and other cities of Michigan to form a spring

and other cities of Michigan to form a spring trotting circuit.

Addison, Lenawee county, is receiving a wonderful business impetus through the incoming of the Michigan & Ohio road, landlord Terpeny spending several hundred dollars on hotel improvements, while 8 mith Bros. have remodeled their flouring mill at a cost of \$6,000 to \$7,000.

A shed 110 feet long belonging to Bidelman & Son's livery stable, Coldwater, fell from the weight of snow. Half an hour previous to the fall the shed was full of horses, but at the time of the accident only one team was hiched there. The building fell in such a manner that the horses were imprisoned, but were taken out unhart through a hole sawed in the roof.

H. McCall of Alamo, marketed his last year's crop of 3,000 busbels of wheat, in Kalamazoo, during the present week, for \$1 per bushel.

It is reported that lumbering operations are almost entirely at a standstill in Montcalm county on account of the great depth of snow, The superintendent of a Battle Creek Sun-

day school announced that a sleighride would be given the scholars. They have not yet had their ride, but the atteadance to the Sunday school has nearly doubled.

, Josiah Love, for 20 years in the milling business at Blissfield, and a man of sterling character. died a few days ago and his funeral will occur on the 61st anniversary of his birth. Mrs. Cyrus Smith, an aged and well known

lady of Homer, slipped on the ice a few days ago, breaking both bones of one ankle. John Moran's house, at the mouth of Muskegon lake, burned the first of the week; total loss, no insurance. Mr. Moran's mother also lost \$150 which she was saving for the rainy

day that so surely comes to all. Mrs. Elijah Lacey, a resident of Niles since 1836 and a lady greatly beloved, died in that city aged 77. Mrs. Lacey was the widow of Elijah Lacey, the first settler of Niles, and who laid out the town and gave it its name.

John Duff, a deaf and dumb fraud at Kalamazoo, gave himself away by getting full of benzine and losing his temper at a game of cards. He could then talk as lively as any one else. When asked by an officer where he was from he said: 'Findout Junction;' but where such junction is the officer has not yet found out. The fraud had collected considerable money from the mercifully inclined of the vil-

Operators say the lumber cut on Cass river this season will amount to at least 10,000,000 feet, the largest cut for years.

A four-year-old son of Henry Powers of Spar ta Center, Kent county, was terribly burned while playing with fire and will probably die.

The chest of E. Rice's burglarized safe at Danville has been opened, and the \$5,000 which the burglar tried to get found all right. Norway, Menominee county, folks think that with their new 500 feet of hose they are capable of fighting any fire that may come.

A special dispatch from the Marquette says Those of our iron mines not shut down entirely are working largely decreased forces at reduced wages, and the chances now are that the output for ISSS will not be more than half so large as last year. The result will be a scarciity of ores. Should the iron market revive, a number of furnaces now idle will be put in

Mrs. Adam Steiner was recently buried in South Porter, Cass county, the remains being drawn from her residence to the burial ground, to a distance of five miles, on a hand sled, on account of the snow crust, which prevented the use of teams. It is said that when Mrs. Steiner and her husband moved to Porter, a long while ago, they brought their personal property on a wheelbarrow.

The railroad ticket office at the crossing of the D. L. & N. and F. & P. M. roads at Plymouth was broken into recently and \$10 or

The Senatorial Election.

TUESDAY, Feb. 13.—Upon the re-assembling of the joint convention the hall of the House of the joint convention the hall of the House was crowded to its utmost capacity. The real work of the convention was at once commenced. One ballot was taken and resulted as follows: Whole number of votes cast 116; necessary to choice, 59; Thomas W. Ferry, 44; Byron G. Stont. 29; Henry Chamberlain, 14; Edwin Willits, 9; Julius C. Burrows, 8; Thos. W. Palmer, 4; Byron M. Cutcheen, 9; John S. Newberry, 3; Edward S. Lacey, 2; Perry Hannah, 1; Wm. P. Wells, 2; Geo. V. N. Lothrop, 1; Chas. S. May, 1; Byron J. Hoyt, 1.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14.—The sessions of the

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The fifth ballot was ta pressed excitement. A			

changes were made in this vote, which gave Ferry, 53; Newton, 36; Stout, 5; Burrows, 8; Willits, 9, Hannah, 1, with the others scattering as on preceding ballot.

On the sixth ballot Ferry had 54; Newton, 34; Stout, 5; Willits, 10; Burrows, 8; Withey, 2; Lacey 3; Palmer 4; Parry Hannah 1, with

2; Lacey, 3; Palmer, 4; Perry Hannah 1, with the others scattering.

The seventh ballot was taken and gave Ferry,

yesterday afternoon, all members were released from caucus obligations and free to vote for whom they chose. When, therefore the convention was called to order to day, it was with the understanding that the race was free for all. The first ballot was taken and resulted as follows: Newton, 47; Ferry, 13; Burrows, 11; Willits, 10; Palmer, 8; Cutcheon, 4; Withey, 1; Blair, 1; Rich, 6; Marble, 2; Hanchett, 8; Lacey, 5; Hannab, 4; Crosby, 1; Byron Judkins, 1; M. C. Burtch, 1; McMillan, 2; S. D. Bingham, 1; T. S. Shepard, 1. Another ballot was ordered resulting as follows: Newton, 46; Ferry, 13, Burrows, 10; Palmer, 8; Cutcheon, 4; Withey, 2; Blair, 1; Rich, 4; Marble, 2; Hanchett, 11; Willits, 10; Lacey, 6; Hannah, 4; Crosby, 1; Judkins, 1; McMillan, 2; Shepard, 1; S. C. Moffatt, 1. After the second ballot the convention ad-

SATURDAY, Feb. 17-The only ballot taken

journed until noon of Saturday.

Michigan's Share.

are the following:	readers
Au Sable	\$ 4,000
Black Lake	6,000
Charlevolx and entrance to Pine Lake,	6,000
Cheboygan	8,000
Frankfort	10,000
Grand Haven	25,000
narbor Refuge, Lake Huron	25,000
Ludington	8,000
Madistee	10,000
Muskegon	15,000
Marquette	3 000
Untonagon	15,000
Sangatuek	4.000
South Haven	8,000
White River	8,000

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A Move Forward.

In his address at the annual meeting on the Illinois State Bar Association last month Mr. Charles C. Bonney, president of the association, made this emphatic and manly declaration: "The greatest obstacles in the way of the prosperity of the legal profession; the most serious hindrances to their usefulness; the sources of greatest jury to their clients; the causes of deepest dissatisfaction and prejudice, are the delays, un-certainties and expenses of legal pro-ceedings. The losses and the anxieties arising from these causes are often more than the results which the suitor is finally allowed to take out of the scales of justice. A ellent who has followed a just cause from court to court, and through triel after trial, seeing verdicts set aside, and judgments reversed for some mistake which perhaps does not touch the real merits of the controversy, is very likely to conclude that any settlement he could have made out of court would have been better than victory in a litigation, and to govern his future conduct according . . . What the spirit of the age, and the interest alike of law-yers and clients demand, is that litigation be confined to the vital questions of just causes, and that speedy results be reached." Mr. Bonney suggested sev-eral measures of reform and among Wednesday, Feb. 14.—The sessions of the joint convention to-day were more largely attended than at any time since the senatorial contest began. Seven ballots were taken, in the hopes were in vain. An effort was made to withdraw Ferry's name, but when the proposition was voted upon, it was defeated. The law provided that no judgment was held, and at the hour of adjournment all seemed confident that to-morrow's balloting would settle this much-mooted question. The results of the ballots cast to-day are:

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WARHINGTON.

FOR OCEAN MAIL SERVICE. The Postmaster-General, in response to the Senate resolution of inquiry concerning the expenditures for ocean mail service, shows that during the fiscal years 1848 to 1882, inclusive, the amount paid by the United States for transporting the mails to foreign countries was \$31,204,407. of which \$24,911,538 was paid to companies owning steamships or other vessels sailing under the American flag. THEY ARE DISCOURAGED.

The whisky men have about made up their minds to sbandon any further attempts to secure legislation on the bonded whisky bill.

HORR'S LITTLE SPEECH.

Representative Horr of Michigan, made a most effective speech in the House on the 14th inst., in opposition to the removal of duty on lumber. He gave some very valuable facts and statistics concerning the lumber industry in Michigan, and on the whole his speech was warmly applauded by the Michigan delegation, and gave evidence of his deep interest in the welfare of his constituents.

THE CREEK INDIANS.

Indian Inspector Pollock has been instructed by the Secretary of the Interior to endeavor to effect an amicable adjustment of the troubles among the Creek Indians that have arisen from the distribution of the Creek orphan fund.

A SENSATION.

Quite a sensation was caused in the court room in Washington, during the progress of the star route trial, on the 15th inst., by Berdell, one of the defendants, pleading guilty and offering to tell all he knew.

Gen. Hazen met a decided rebuff to his request for a Senate investigating committee. Secretary Lincoln gave him to understand that the war department could manage its own affairs without investigation by congress.

WANTS TO GET RID OF THE LOBBYISTS.

In the executive session of the Senate on the 15th, Mr. Edmunds called attention to alleged abuse of privileges of the floor of the Senate by lobbyists and others, who through indulgences and favors had been in the habit of obtaining cards of admission, ostensibly as secretaries. With a view to correcting this evil Mr. Edmunds introduced the following resolution: Ordered, That no person shall be admitted to the floor as a private secretary by a senator until the senator appointing him shall certify in writing to the sergeant-at-arms that he is actually employed for the performance of the duties of such secretary and is engaged in the performance of the same. No action was taken, further than to refer the matter to the committee on vales. mittee on rules.

THE BOOKMAKERS HAVE A WORD TO SAY.

Sepator Morrill of Vermont presented a remonstrance in the Senate a few days ago, signed by Oliver Wendell Holmes, John G. Whittier and T. B. Aldrich, against any reduction of the tariff upon books below 25 per cent. These writers claim: 1. That the prosperity of authors is closely connected with the prosperity of publishers, who are their agents in manufac-turing, advertising and selling the books which turing, advertising and selling the books which they write. 2. That American books demand American publishers, and whatever seriously checks the business of publishing, checks the freedom of writing. 3. That the removal or essential reduction of existing tariff on books would give the foreign publisher an advantage over the American publisher by enabling him to occupy the American market with books written and made abroad at a lower rate than they can be made in this country. 4. That the effect will be to force American publishers into they can be made in this country. 4. That the effect will be to force American publishers into the publication of those copyright books only whose reputation has alseady been made or those which serve professional uses, such as reports of courts and school books. 5. That higher literature will be discouraged and the greatest value of current literature, which is in the form of reading for the young, will be guided by foreign authors instead of by men and women of their own mation. en of their own nation.

ROBERT'S IDEA.

In speaking of Berdell's willingness to turn informer in the star route trial, Col. Ingersoll, says he has no fear that anything Berdell may say will have any effect whatever.

VARIOUS CIVIL EXPENSES.

The sundry civil appropriation bill has been completed and submitted to the House. The total amount recommended is about \$24,000,-000. The bill contains a clause repealing the pre-emption laws and appropriating money for detecting and preventing fraudulent entries of land. The homestead law is not effected by the repeal of the pre-emption law. The facts before the committee showed that the abuses which had resulted in this repeal had been carried to an extent which has in some instances resulted in patenting to speculating parties as high as 40,000 acres of land. In one instance it. Dakota one man alone has taken up 17,000 acres. The amounts recommended in the bill for continuing and completing work on public buildings under the Treasury Depart-

i	ment are in part as follows:	
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į	Jackson, Tenn	200,00
	Leavenworth	45,00
	Minneapolis	50,00
	Louisville	140,00
	These amounts are for the constru	iction o

United States courts and postoffices. Under the war department \$182,000 is recommended for the Rock Island Arsenal. For the Presi-dent's house and grounds \$88,000 have been recommended. For other purposes the following appropriations were made:

To be used by authority of the President in case of dangerous epidemics.. 100,000 For the completion of the Washington Monument.... For observations and explorations in

Artic seas 33,000 For use in suppressing counterfeiting.. 67,000

THE BRAKEMAN WAS TO BLAME, The Tehicipa, Cal., disaster examination has resulted in the discharge of Conductor Reed and the holding of Brakeman Patton in \$2,500 ball to answer a charge of criminal negligence.

NEWS NOTES.

A SLIPPERY TIME.

St. Joseph, Ind., has been suffering from a snow blockade, and the other day when a funeral became necessary a hand sled had to take the place of a hearse and the procession of mourners slid across lets on the crusted snow.

BEATEN TO DEATH.

Ex-City Justice H. P. Clark, one of the first locaters in the Black Hills, and at that time one of the wealthiest men in the territory, died at Deadwood, Dak., on the 14th inst., from the effects of a beating received at the hands of his former business pirtner during an altercation arising out of the fact that Clark had been "frozen out" and lost every dollar of his property.

SEWER GAS EXPLOSION.

An explosion of sewer gas occurred in a dwelling house on Wilstack street, Cincinnati, on the morning of the 15th inst. The house was completely wreeked, and several others were badly shaken. One man, his wife and two-year-old daughter were killed. Several others were seriously injured.

RESULT OF SENDING A COMIC VALENTINE.

Dr. A. L. Burson, a prominent and respected physician of Paris, Ill., became greatly incensed at the receipt of a comic valentine, which he concluded was sent by Dr. L. O. Jenkins, a rival practitioner but old friend. He found Jenkins, accused him of sending it. and without waiting reply shot him fatally. WHAT MORE COULD HAVE BEEN EXPECTED.

A reporter of a New York paper while about his duties on the night of the 15th inst., brushed against an inepriated couple, and in a passing glance at the face of the woman, who was richly attired in silks and velvets, he recognized her as Blanche Douglass, who less than a year ago stood at the bar of a New Haven court charged jointly with the two Malley boys with the murder of the unfortunate Jennie Cramer. Blanche's face showed the marks of prolonged dissipation. Since her acquittal she has been leading her old fast life, though it is claimed Walter Malley has done all he could to reclaim her. She is seen nightly in company with the most abandoned of both sexes.

HE HAD TO RESIGN.

There have been fears of a meat famine account of the difficulty of receiving livest but several thousand rescued distillery can be utilized in case of necessity.

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gan excavating and pumping as fast as the nature of the shaft would permit. The cause of the disaster was curious and perhaps unprecedented. Water to the depth of three of four feet had accumulated on the surface of the land over the miles of the land. the land over the mine and its enormous weight caused a land slide or cave in of nearly 90 feet square. It is known that all the different windings of the mine are filled full of water, as it now stands within five feet of the top of the main shaft. Forty-five of the lost miners leave families Nothing whatever can be done to pump the mineral standard or standard to the standard or standard to the standard or standard to the standard or standard to standard the standard to standard the standard to standard the standard to standard the standard the standard to standard the done to pump the mine out as water from all the surrounding country drains into this. The manager of the Wilmington coal company is on the ground with the necessary pumping apparatus, but nothing can be done until a dam is built to stop the further influx of the water. All agree that the accident was unavoidable. The mine was timbered in the proper way, and during its entire history there has never been any attempt at economy in anything that would tend to insure the safety of the workmen. the workmen.

STORY OF AN EYE WITNESS.

John Huber, an eye witness of the whole affair, tells the following story: "I was working in one of the west sections of the main corridor and had just got my car ready for transfer when I heard a voice which sounded faint saying, 'Look out; the water is coming.' At first I could not comprehend its awful meaning and the air shaft, where I knew I could get out by a ladder. When I reached it the water was up to my armpits. No one followed me. All that were saved made their escape by another air shaft." A NEW THEORY.

The latest theory as to the origin of the Newhall house fire in Milwaukee, recently, is that it was the work of tramps. This theory has been started by the finding of the skeleton of a man in the cellar a few days since.

The Waters Cover the Face of the Earth. STILL RISING.

At Frankfort, Ky., the Kentucky river is still rising. One thousand families are reported still rising. One thousand families are reported homeless causing much distress. A large portion of the town is entirely submerged and residences two miles from the river are under water. The cellar floors of the penitentiary are three feet under water and the prisoners are loose in the chapel and doubled up in cells on the second floor. The damage already reaches over \$100.000. reaches over \$100.000.

THE OHIO.

At all points in Ohio and Indiana on the Ohio river trouble is being caused by high water. At New Albany, Ind., three-fourths of the manufactories and 500 dwellings are flooded. Between Evansville and Henderson the telegraph poles are covered in some places and the wires are strung on the tops of trees. Lawrenceburg is completely surrounded by water. At Louisville, Ky., the losses will already aggregate more than \$50,000 and 2,000 men are thrown out of employment. So far only one life has been lost, but the most serious fears are entertained. At Cincinnati the work of removing goods is less active and more attention is paid to suffering people. The relief committee have already taken prompt measures, being supported by subscriptions amounting to \$15,000. They will act in concert with existing charitable associations, and have appropriated \$3,000 for immediate use. In view of the verged ble associations, and have appropriated \$3,000 for immediate use. In view of the exposed condition of property and the inadequacy of the police force to properly guard the flooded district it was determined to call for the help of

STILL RISING.

The Ohio river was still rising on the morning of the 13th, having reached the unparalelled height of 64 feet 11 inches. The water works were compelled to shut down, but there was still enough water in the reservoir to supply the city six days. Sickness has entered the isolated homes of the people living in tenements, but ample means were at command to prevent suffering.

BOUND IN.

The freight depot of the Cincinnati Southern Railway fell in, and at least seven lives were lost. Reports are conflicting, one being to the effect that 150 lives perished, while another says 50 persons were drowned. The most reliable, however, indicate that the disaster was not so great

RECEDING.

The highest point reached by the river was sixty-five feet one and one-half inches. This was on the 14th instant; it then commenced to recede and fell half an inch in four hours. Rain was still falling, however, and the situation was alarming. It is estimated that from thirty to forty thousand workmen are out of employment, and a report says it would require the mention of nearly all the names in the business directory to give an accurate report of the men who have suffered damage by the raging torrents. All kinds of manufacturing establishments have shut down.

THE END NOT YET.

The gleam of hope that brightened the ci-Cincinnation the 13th inst., has been a o'ercast by a cloud of greater intensity. O morning of the 14th the rain began fa again, and the river continued to rise rap Business has been entirely suspended, every effort is being made to relieve the st ing formed on every hand.

Many cases of extreme destitution are reced by the relief boats, and in some cases franticeries of starving children for food heart-rending. Bakeries not inundated pressed to the fullest capacity to keep a su of bread.

PEARS OF A MEAT FAMINE.

claimed Walter Malley has done all he could to reclaim her. She is seen nightly in company with the most abandoned of both sexes.

HE HAD TO RESIGN.

For accepting a present of \$4,000 from an insurance company Julius L. Clarke, insurance commissioner of Massachusetts, has been compelled to resign and N. A. Plympton, treasurer of the democratic state committee, has been appointed in his place.

Another Horror.

Reports have been received of an appalling mine disaster at Braidwood, a little town 20 miles south of Joliet, Ill. A land slide occurred, closing one of the shafts and buried all who were in it:—about 68 men and six boys. About 2,000 men rallied to the rescue, and began excavating and pumping as fast as the nature of the shaft would rescue to the shaft would rescue, and began excavating and pumping as fast as the nature of the shaft would rescue to the shaft would rescue to the work, remaining all day at the office going out with relief boats. The work is defined in the rescue, and began excavating and pumping as fast as the nature of the shaft would rescue to the shaft will be shaft to the rescue and the shaft would rescue to the shaft will be shaft to the rescue and the shaft would rescue to the shaft will be shaft to the rescue and the rescue to the shaft will be stated by the shaft will be shaft to the rescue to the shaft will be shaft will be shaft will be shaft as the shaft will be shaft will be shaft will be shaft will be stated by the shaft will be shaft will be shaft will be shaft will

fluding of a baby asleep in its crib in a ho floating at Fern Banks, below the city little waif was rescued and taken care the Catholic orphan society.

FEAR RENEWED.

At Cleveland, Ohio, another flood is fear Every precaution is being taken. Men a chored their lumber fast. The ice and dr wood which obstructed the river at vario points was blown up with dynamite, thus fording free passage for the water. AT JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

the suffering is terrible. A dispatch of t N. Y. Ledger. 14th says: The city is flooded with water in Fliah Woo 14th says: The city is flooded with water for two to twenty feet deep. Five thousand per ple are made homeless, many of whom lost they had on earth. A large number of cotts houses in the lower part of the city are swe body. He had away. Hundreds of people are quartered second stories of public buildings and buses houses. Food is sent to them in ski rod of correction the filth from hundreds of privies is floating upon the raging waters. The scenes of a fering are appalling. It is still raining a finding excuse the river is rising. The loss will reach of all Georgie's limited and the filth from hundreds of priving and finding excuse the river is rising. The loss will reach of all Georgie's limited and the filth from hundreds of priving and finding excuse the river is rising. half a million.

AT MADISON, IND.

The river is rising one and one-half inches per hour. Milton, Ky., opposite here is completely submerged. Not a house is exemple from the overflow. Large cables are being us to anchor buildings. The water is up to the second floor of many dwellings. Fulton, it castern suburb of this city, has been abandated and all the front and extreme westerns at tion of this city. tion of this city.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTENING. The situation at Cincinnati seems to be

proving. Dispatches of the 15th say that a water having reached a height of nearly feet, is slowly receding. Trains are now being run within three miles of the city, where a stock yards are used as stations. The work relief goes on with energy; not only are a committee representing the chamber of commerce and the common council disbursing a with liberal hand, but the Masonic relief of ganization is doing fine work, having called volunteers to act as oarsmen for their boar which have been received from Cleveland Sa dusky and Toledo. They have established a lief stations in various parts of the city. dusky and Toledo. They have established lief stations in various parts of the city. It sides this, women of all the Protestant church are collecting bedding and clothing, and dot sewing for the benefit of the general recommittee. All the Catholic churches have been thrown open for sleeping places for su been thrown open for sleeping places for such omeless persons as may be sent by the gener committee. A more complete system of relicular could hardly be devised, and the great value this work is the thoroughness and promptnes with which aid is extended. There is sumost gratifying absence of crime. It was a pected that burglaries and highway robbers would abound on account of the general would account of the general would abound on account of the general would account of the general way. pected that burglaries and highway robbers would abound on account of the general up protected state of property in the flooded district, and darkness. These expectations have not been realized. There have been fewer at rests the past five days than at any similar time in months, and no reports of crime have reached the police. Nearly everybody wears a fatigue look. It has been a season of hard work an great any jety to large portions of the popular great anxiety to large portions of the population of the city.

AT LOUISVILLE, KY.,

the flood is unabated, but it is believed ed the worst danger is over. No addition loss of life has been reported but the dama to private and public buildings has been vergreat. All manufactories near the river a closed and the results are selected. closed and thousands are out of employme Almost the entire populace are on the street. No business is being done owing to the irregularity of freight trains and almost complete cessation of river navigation. Transfer at express wagons traverse every street, stopping at all the houses of the citizens, filling the wagons with contributions for sufferers. The response so far is a public one. response so far is a noble one.

AT JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., they are entirely surrounded by water. Ever street is under water, and it is impossible a get anywhere without boats.

AT PITTSBURG, PA. No damage is apprehended except from the bundation. The rain has ceased and the weather is now clear.

AT CINCINNATI.

FEBRUARY 16 .- Great encouragement is for Ferruary 16.—Great encouragement is fell in this city and adjacent cities and villages. The river is receding, the rain has ceased falling, and everything wears a more hopeful look. The work of restoration is going bravely for ward. Nearly all railroads have resumed their regular order, though not yet able to run with in three miles of the city. The work of relief is being thoroughly and promptly performed. Every appeal has been cheerfully responded to and it is the intention of this city to supply the needs of her own citizens from her own resources, while contributions sent to them will be wisely appropriated to the wants of sufferers in other places. Nearly all the theates have, and are giving benefit performances. Is one day the cash subscriptions reached over \$12,000.

AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

The river is stationary, and rain still falling.
The city is in darkness, the gas works being out of order. No further casualties have been reported, nor additional loss to property. Contributions to the relief fund continue to commin, and there is no danger of suffering for wash of food or clothing.

The river is still rising. The loss here will reach \$1,000,000. Over 8,000 people are home, less, 1,200 houses are entirely submerged, and more than 100 houses are entirely swept away. Congress, legislature and the people have been appealed to for aid.

AT LAFAYETTE, IND., the Wabash is higher than ever known before Bridges are torn away, and the amount of suf-fering and damage it is impossible to estimate There was silene Like the silene

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CONSCIENT

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THE VERDICT.

There was slience in the court room.

Like the slience of the grave,

re the foreman gave the verdict:

Would it ruin! Would it save?

Many an anxious heart was beating, Doubtful whether it would thrill With compassion or with gladness; And the prisoner's heart stood still.

In his hands his face was hidden, Waiting for the fateful word That proclaims all hope forbidden, Or the freedom of a bird.

And he thought—of what avails it— What the value of good name If it does not aid to save me From a life henceforth of shame?

'Twas to him a day of judgment,
Like to that which waits us all,
When the trumpet of the angel
From their graves the dead shall call.

And we stand—twelve solemn jurors— We the only self-possessed; Ready to reveal the secret Trembling yet within our breast. Then the foreman spake: "Not guilty!"
And the young man raised his head;
and he looked a child of beauty
Rising, weeping, from the dead.

Silence reigns again—a moment; Shence of a gladsome awe; And we seemed to hear the heartbeat

Of relief from all who saw. Said the judge: "Discharge the prisoner!"
Scarce concealing his own joy,
And the waiting, weeping father
Clasped again his rescued boy.

And the boy went forth acquitted, Feeling that the sage of old Well declared a good name better Than all coffers filled with gold.

CONSCIENTIOUS

N. Y. Ledger. him. It was always troubling somebody. He had been two months a stepather without having once applied the rod of correction to his little step-son, Georgie Ross. The difficulty lay in finding excuse for a beginning; for with all Georgie's life and love of fun, the watchful step-paternal eye had so far failed to find a decent pretext for whip-

One morning he went out, leaving, as it happened, a five dollar note on the library table. Little Georgie was in the room busy with the lessons set him to be learned by Mr. Woodrow's return. This happened sooner, at least George thought so—than usual; and feeling that he could finish his studies better elsewhere than under Mr. Woodrow's dfs-

and started out. "Come back!" called Mr. Woodrow, a a sterner tone than he had ever used

George obeyed. "Who was in this room in my ab-"I was, sir," Georgie answered timid

"Any one else?" "N-no-let me see-yes-I think

Uncle Jeffrey was, but I didn't take grief. "George,"-Mr. Woodrow spoke

slowly, with his eyes fixed intently on table. It is missing; do you know what

There was that in the questioner's manner which, more than his words, made the hot blood fly to Georgie's face. He felt instinctively that he was the object of a foul suspicion. Steadying his lips, he said, in a voice as firm and distinct as Mr. Woodrow's own:

"I do not." "I will hear your lessons now," said Mr. Woodrow, with ominous calmness. He reached out his hand for Georgie's books, and from the very first he open-

ed dropped the missing note!
Georgie's face turned white. His knees shook, and, for a moment it seemed as if he would sink through the floor. Then, in a pitiful wail, came the words: "Indeed!-indeed!-I do not know

now it got there!" Mr. Woodrow smiled incredulously, out his voice sounded almost affection-

ate as he said: "We'll postpone the lessons for to-day beorgie. My first duty is to punish

"But I am no thief! - I did not steal t-I do not know how it got in my

ook!" pleaded Georgie, wildly and

s not true!"

"I would gladly have spared you this painful scene, Mary," said Mr. Woodrow, on a moderate pension allowow, in a tone tenderly pathetic; "but when you have heard me, I am sure tired with his conscience. you will approve what I propose do-

Mr. Woodrow proceeded to state the

There would be more excuse for

"Oh! Georgie! Georgie!" appealed as mother, "confess your fault! Your

"My father!" the boy indignantly

facts, there was something in the eyes. turned beseechingly to hers, that she could hardly believe was not the look of innocence. But a glance from her husband changed the current of her thoughts, and again she urged Georgia

Not another word of pleading or of protest passed his lips. He stood in sul-

"Go, Mary, and leave him to me," said Mr. Woodrow with mild suavity; you know I shall perform my duty conscientiously."

The mother turned away reluctantly and Mr. Woodrow and his step-son were

We have no wish to dwell on what followed. Seizing Georgie by the arm, the strong man dealt brutal blow after brutal blow with his heavy riding-whip. The boy's flesh writhed and quivered under the strokes, but not one tear fell, not one cry was uttered.

into a chair exhausted. "Go now."

room deserted. The most diligent he named, bound on a distant voyage.

The mystery of the bank-note was thus cleared up; Jeffrey Reaburn, Mrs. went away, forgetting to mention the circumstance.

burn came to help in the search for definitely foreseen and are only known ing temperature, nor to intense sum-Georgie. The poor mother wept bit-terly, but laid no blame to her conscien-however slight, is the first stage of of time above 70 to 76 degrees Fabrentious husband, who, she was sure, had Bright's disease. But it is seldom that heit. It should not come in contact his own horsewhip.

certed eye, he gathered up his books leaving a handsome property to which The serious nature of these troubles Georgie was heir, subject to his mother's rights as widow. When he was lost at sea, she succeeded to his entire interest; and not long after, being in declining health, she made a will leaving all to her "beloved husband, Eliab

Three years after her second marriage, Mrs. Woodrow died leaving an infant daughter and her said beloved husband, with a fine estate to console the latter's

More years passed, and Florence Woodrow grew into a tall and comely maiden. Her father planned for her the boy's-"I left a bank-note on that what he called a suitable marriage with a gouty retired banker of fifty, who looked several years older. Florence declined the honor, and chose a husband for herself. Eliab Woodrow's con, science was much too tender to overlook so flagrant an act of filial disobedience. He called in his lawyer and made a will, disinheriting his child in favor of some miscalled charity, so trammeled with impossible conditions that nobody could ever possibly be the better for it. And when misfortune pressed sorely on his daughter, and her husband died leaving her and a young babe destitute, and she appealed to her father's charity, he spurned both child and grandchild from is door, and closed it in their faces.

His conscience was in the height of its approval of this crowning act of justice, when his meditations were disturbed by est 'dread of every one who has the

the appearance of a stranger. Eliab Woodrow needed no second glance to recognize the stern, determined man who stood before him to be George Ross, in right and law the master of the house in which they were, and of all the wealth he had esteemed his

"I have learned your treatment of my sister," said George, "and it would be but just to drive you hence as you did her. Nor shall it be due to me that

you from beggary."
George Ross kept his word, and Eliab

SAW THROUGH THE JOKE. - A would be practical joker met an old blind beg When he had finished, the case bar led by a dog attached to a string oked astonishingly clear—almost as and, anxious to excite the laughter of ar as that against Benjamin when the bystanders, he cut the string and above proprietary articles generally; by found the golden by found the golden. The dey found the golden cup in his sack's separated the man from his leader. The merriment of the passers-by was great-but of a kind very different from what the joker had intended, for the blind ease is not so generally known. Its leniency," Mr. Woodrow added, "if he acknowledged his guilt. But while he brazens it out, your own judgment must tell you there is but one course to take to save the boy from ruin."

the joker had intended, for the blind the joker had intended, for the blind great worth has been shown not man, opening his eyes, collared the man, opening his eyes, collared the man, opening his eyes, collared the man, opening his eyes, the then quick-string and continued his way with the joker had intended, for the blind great worth has been shown not acknowledged his guilt. But while he man, opening his eyes, collared the man, opening his eyes, collared him man, opening his eyes, collare string and continued his way with closed eyes and his usual whine of "Please remember the poor, blind ities of the original Safe Cure. If it

STARTLING STATISTICS.

The Shadow Hanging Over New York City and the Entire Country -- A Tribune Opinion.

The nation has been horrified at the burning of a Milwankee hotel, whereby over seventy lives were lost. This event carried terror because it was sudden and appalling; but had the same disastrous results to life and limb come silently they would have been unnoticed, not only by the people of the land but also by the very community in which they occurred. Fatal events of a far worse nature have taken place in this very city, but they have attracted no attention, nor would they now did not the Bureau of Vital Statistics bring them to our notice. 'Figures do not rind of yourself was left. Decorate lie," whatever else may be uncertain your rooms, even if you do so with and the report on the deaths of this city cheap engravings. The cheapest are is a startling comment on its life. Dur- far better than none. Have books, have "I shall repeat this every day till you of certain maladies is simply appalling. leisure hours than the dwellers in the confess," said Mr. Woodrow, sinking While the total number of deaths has city. Beautify your grounds with plants and flowers and vines. Have good garing the past year the enormous increase papers and read them. You have more Next morning Georgie failed to ap-pear at breakfast. On visiting his greater in one or two serious disorders beauty tends to the elevation of man. post from a neighboring seaport town scarcely seems possible but it is true Every flower about the house certifies It had been posted on the eve of his sail-ing as a cabin-boy, on a vessel, which such, the ravages of the malady can be partially understood.

The immediate query which every reader will make upon such a revelation Ross' brother, was on a visit at his sis- of facts, is: What causes this increase? turn. While he was in the library, a life, the adulteration of foods and any article that taints the air or the gust of wind through the open window liquors, all undoubtedly contribute; but room in which it is stored. Any smell Eliab Woodrow's conscience troubled blew the note off the table, and he no immediate cause can be certainly perceptible to the sense will be absorbpicked it up and laid it in a book and assigned. Often before the victim ed by the flour. Avoid damp cellars or knows it the disease has begun. Its ap- lofts where a free circulation of air can This all came out when Jeffrey Rae- toms so obscure that they cannot be airy room, and not exposed to a freezfinally given up for lost with all on cations of kidney disorder even though sets in and acidity results. there may be no pain in the region of the Mr. Ross, Georgie's father, had died kidneys or in that portion of the body. may be understood from the fact that Bright's disease is as certain to follow diseased kidneys as decomposition fol-

lows death. It is high time the Doctors in this land who have been unable to control kidney troubles, should be aroused and compelled to find some remedy, or acknowledge one already found. The suffering public needs help and cannot await the tardy action of any hair-splitting code or incorrectly formulated theories. If the medical world has no certain remedy for this terrible disease let them acknowledge it and seek for one outside the pale of their profession. For the discovery of this remedy and for its application to this disease, the people of this city; the people of the whole land; not only those who are suffering, but those who have friends in danger are earnestly and longingly

The above quotation from the New York Tribune is causing considerable commotion, as it seems to lift the cover from a subject that has become of National importance. The alarming increase of kidney diseases; their insidious beginnings and frightful endings and the acknowledged inability of physicians to successfully cope with them may well awaken the greatslightest symptoms. It is fortunate, however, that the surest relief is often found where, possibly, least expected, and that there is a specific for the evils above described we have come to fully believe. Within the past two years we have frequently seen statements of parties claiming to have been cured of serious kidney troubles even after hope maning to his mother as she entered; "he says I stole his money. He is going to beat me!—save me!—tell him it is not true!"

And her bounds fate. I purpose dispurpose di dispurpose dispurpose dispurpose dispurpose dispur number of prominent and well-known men have come out voluntarily and stated over their signatures that they were completely cured by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Most people have been aware that this medicine has an unusual standbut that it had accomplished so much in checking the ravages of kidney disfraudulently claiming the valuable qual-

ward health and consequent happiness, should receive the hearty endorsement of the press and all friends of humanity. It is on precisely this principle that the foregoing statement is made and it merits the careful consideration of every thinking reader.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Make Home Pleasant.

Robert G. Ingersoll. Have your houses warm and comfortable for the winter. Do not build a story and a half house. The half story diminished and the death rate on most and flowers and vines. Have good gargreater in one or two serious disorders | beauty tends to the elevation of man. room which was on the ground floor, than was ever known before. More Every little morning glory, whose purthe window was found open and the people died in the city of New York in ple bosom is thrilled with the amorous 1882 from Bright's disease of the kid- kisses of the sun, tends to put a blossom search and inquiry failed to discover neys, than from diphtheria, small-pox in your heart. Do not judge of the value any traces of the boy. But the next and typhoid fever all combined! This of everything by the market reports. brought a letter to his mother, evident-ly meant to assure her of his safety. State of the refinement of somebody. Every than one-third the actual deaths from vine, climbing and blossoming, tells of

Facts About Flour.

American Miller. Flour is peculiarly sensitive to atmospheric influences; hence it should never ter's the day suspicion fell on Georgie, This is a difficult question to answer. be stored in a room with sour liquids, but had left before Mr. Goodrow's re- The nature of the climate, the habits of nor where onions or fish are kept, nor men. meant everything for Georgie's good. kidney disorders can be detected. with grain or other substances which As for Jeffrey Raeburn, he felt a ting- They do not have any certain symp- are liable to heat. Flour should be siftling in his fingers that would have been | toms. Mysterious weariness; an unus- | ed and the particles thoroughly disinual appetite; poriodical headaches; oc- tegrated and then warmed before bakgreatly relieved by wearing out on ual appetite; poriodical headaches; oc-Eliab's saintly hide what remained of casional nausea; uncertain pains; loss ing. This treatment improves the color premiership, and is hard at work forming a of vigor; lack of nerve power; irregu- and baking properties of the dough. new French ministry. Weary months and then years pass- larity of the heart; disordered daily The sponge should be prepared for the ed, but brought no tidings of the ship habits; imperfect digestion-all these oven as soon as the yeast has performon which Georgie sailed. She was and many other symptoms are the indi- ed its mission otherwise fermentation

> A NICE TOMATO DISH .- One of the nicest and simplest ways of dressing tomatoes is to cut them in halves, lay them sioned when Bradlaugh took his seat in the in a baking-dish, cover each piece with house. It was expected that a great demon-

PRESIDENT'S PUDDING .- Cut some slices of stale bread and dip each one in a custard made thus: Beat up one gg in a wineglassful of milk and onehalf ounce of powdered sugar, fry the bread quickly in butter, pile on a dish some sugar, then serve.

LIGHT PASTE FOR TARTS AND CHEESE-CAKES .- Beat the white of an egg to a water as will make three-quarters of a pound of fine flour into a stiff paste; roll it very thin, then lay the third part of half-pound of butter upon it in little bits; dredge it with some flour left out at first, and roll it up tight. Roll it out again, and put in the same proportion of butter, and so proceed till all is worked up.

MACARONI WITH TOMATOES .- Take a quantity of tomatoes, cut them up, and remove from each the pips and watery substance it contains; put them into a saucepan, with a small piece of butter, pepper, salt, a bay leaf and some thyme; add a few spoonfuls of either stock or gravy; keep stirring on the fire until they are reduced to a pulp, pass them through a hair-sieve, and dress the macaroni with this sauce and plenty of Parmesan cheese freshly grated.

sifted bread crumbs, one quart of milk, one cup of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, a piece of butter the size of an egg; bake until done (but do not allow it to become watery), and spread with a layer of jelly. Whip the whites of had been abandoned; but in common the eggs to a stiff froth with five tablespoonsful of sugar and juice of one lemon, spread on the top, and brown lightly. This is good with or without sauce. It is very good cold, served with rich cream.

PYRAMID POUND CAKE. - One pound of white pulverized sugar, one pound of butter, one of flour and ten eggs; bake in a dripping-pan one inch in thickness; cut when cold into pieces three and a half inches long by two wide, and frost tops and sides; form on the cake-stand in pyramid before the ice is quite dry by laying first in a circle five pieces, with some space between them; over ing its entrance to Germany, and says he has the spaces between these lay five other pieces, gradually drawing in the column, and crowning the top with a bou-

RICE CREAM.-Boil two ounces of fine rice in water for five minutes, strain and boil until tender in a quart of new milk. Rub the rice through a sieve to a pulp and add to it any milk were not valuable, it would not be iminot absorbed in the boiling; one-half know, but I have forgotten." was the ounce of gelatine to a pint of the rice We often wonder that our men are so the first of the riches wavered. Georgia had always been a mountains.

We often wonder that our men of the riches and milk. The gelatine can be soaked or dissolved either in milk or water. Stir over the fire until mixed, sweeten and flavor to taste. Stir the not one whit stronger than the facts admit. Whatever assists the world to men occasionally until cold, then serious thoughts about it.

lightly mix in the whites of two eggs eaten to a strong froth; when on the point of setting, put in a mould. A tablespoonful of brandy is an improve-

CORNED BEEF.—A good piece of beef, we'll corned and well cooked, is a favorite dish with nearly all persons. Put it into the pot with enough cold water to just cover it. When it comes . to a boil set it on the back of the range, so that it will boil moderately. Too fast boiling renders meat tough, yet the water should never be allowed to cease boiling until the meat is done; skim often. Let it boil at least four or five hours, according to the size. It must be thoroughly done. In England, where this dish is an especial favorite, carrots are always boiled and served with the beet. The carrot flavor improves the meat, and the meat improves the carrot. Do not put the carrots into the pot, however, until there is only time for them to be well cooked before serving (about three-quarters of an hour.) Serve the carrots round the

Storing Ice in Feather Pillows .- If you want to keep a lump of ice in warm weather, and have no cool place to put t, throw it into a stone pot, well covered, and put a couple of feather pillows securely fastened around the pot. It will last as ice should last, in this way, for two or three days. Feathers are a non-conductor of heat.

A very simple and efficient remedy for mosquitoes is tincture of Persian powder. If the powder is pure, a few drops of the tincture on the neck and hands will repel the most bloodthirsty mosquito from the thinnest skinned and most persistent of fisher-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

IMPORTANT ARREST.

A Dublin dispatch says that one Tom Caffery has been arrested and is identified by Kavanaugh as the fourth man on the car he drove into the park on the day of the murder. Caffery is a relative of a man already arrested. EDWIN BOOTH ABROAD.

Edwin Booth appeared recently in Berlin as Othello, and was presented with a silver laurel crown amid storms of applause. The presentation was accompanied by an address.

WILL TRY IT. The latest from the political muddle in France is to the effect that M. Freycinet has

AN OFFICER IN LIMBO.

A Dublin police officer has been arrested for the murder of Doherty at Carrigan. His accomplice, named Ryan, has gone to America, and detectives have been detailed to bring him

PARTIAMENT OPENED.

The English parliament convened on Thurssome bread crumbs, a little pepper and salt, and some finely-chopped parsley, pour a little oil over, and bake in a good parsley, about the bill allowing members to make affirmation, instead of taking the usual parliamentary oath, he should then take his seat in the house. Fortunately, however, the services of the police which had been detailed to quell the disturbance, were not needed, and when parliament opened, he took his seat. The queen in her speech opening the session refers to the maintenance of good relations with for-eign powers. Referring to the restoration of with layers of jam between the slices, tranquility in Egypt she says the withdrawal pour a thin boiled custard over and sift of British troops is proceeding as expeditious ly as the present condition of circumstances admits. The reconstruction of the government of Egypt under the khedive has been partly accomplished and continues to receive strong froth; then mix it with as much the sultan and the powers for their friendly consideration arrangements which appeared to her best fitted to insure the stability of the khedive's government, the prosperity and happiness of the Egyptians, the security of the canal and the peace of eastern Europe Her policy had been and will be directed to hese objects. She relies upon its just appreciation by other countries. Referring to Zululand, she says the possibility of renewal of the disorder there has engaged her attention. She hopes the restoration of Cetewayo will lead to the establishment of a more stable government and the maintenance of good relations between the Zulu nation and Cape Colony. The estimates for the coming year are in a forward state of preparation and vill soon be submitted. She is happy to state that the improvement in the social condition of Ireland continues. Agrarian crime has sensibly diminished and law has been everywhere upheld. Measures will be submitted for the establishment of a court of criminal appeal for preventing corrupt practices and for perpetuating and amending the ballot act. A proposal cure to tenants in England and Scotland com-QUEEN'S PUDDING.—One pint of fine pensation for agricultural improvements. She parliament for the most urgent needs of Ireand, and says the claims of general legislation and of other parts of the kingdom now demand just regard. She trusts, however, that parlia-ment will be able to deal with some of the legislative wants of Ireland for which provision has not yet been made.

The examination of the persons charged with tinued in Dublin on Saturday, the 17th inst. and its hearing caused the greatest confusion. Informer Carey gave explicit and convincing testimony of the plots to assassinate Forster, and Earl Cowper. He also testified that he was an eye-witness of the murder of Cavendish and Burke, and related a long conversation he had with Brady after the crime, in which Brady said that he (Brady) had stabbed Burke and then settled Lord Cavendish.

THE SECRETARY ENDORSES IT.

Secretary Frelinghuysen endorses the action of the New York chamber of commerce calling on the German government to investigate American pork in this country before prohibitlaid before the imperial government.

The ice gorge in the St. Joseph river broke on the 16th inst. carrying off the new \$6,000 oridge on the line of St. Joseph and Elkhart

A learned professor, addressing on of his class, asked if he knew what ani-

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From our own Correspondent. LIMA ITEMS.

Miss Nellie Stocking is here visiting her

We understand S. J. Guerin of Chelsea, received a valentine the 14th, it was a girl Bertha Keyes is visiting friends in Pon-

tiac and Detroit. Hope she wont get lost, A load of the young people from here attended the Sylvan Lyceum Tuesday eve ning last

A young man of this place while out riding with his girl Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11th met with a terrible accident. He all of a sudden discovered his clothing was on fire, and but for the aid of a snow bank it might have been much worse. The fire is supposed to have orriginated from some matches he had in his pocket. Loss, the kitchen of his pants, and coat tail. No insurance.

LITERARY NOTES.

OUR LITTLE ONES.-The January and February numbers of this excellent magazine for the little folks-and large one's tod-are on our table, and are full of such matter as children should read, and will read and profit by. Why people will give their children such papers as the Weekly, Ledger, Saturday Night, and other papers of such an exciting nature, we can not see, when this magazine can be had for the small sum of \$1.50 per year, and when bound, will be interesting for years to come. It is published by Russell Publishing Company, of Boston, Mass.

IN DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for March we find a great variety of interesting articles. Among these are " Life in the Black Forest," "Henri Regnault," "Gastronomic Gossip," "Antique Gems," "Traveling and other Matters," and "The Grodner Valley." Jenny June continues her pleasant articles: "How We Live in New York," and Carlotta Perry furnishes an excellent story: "How I Found My Freedom." Mrs. Alexander's serial: "The Admiral's Ward," keeps up its interest; and "Current Topics" is both entertaining and instructive. Every department is replete with useful and entertaining reading, and the illustrations are remarkably good, the frontispiece being a fine steel engraving after the much admired painting" Wil ling," by the artist Metzmacher. As a family magazine, DEMOREST's fulfills every requirement.

The two numbers of the CONTINENT, bearing date respectively February 14th and 21st, contain note-worthy articles on a new art industery which bids fair to revolutionize American Architecture. These highly interesting papers are from the pen of Hest r M. Poole, and are lavishly illustrated by engravings of decorative designs from ancient and modren examples of terra-cotta work. This material is identical with that which furnishes some of the most beautiful specimens of mediæval Italian art. It is simply the clay, red or buff color, which is found in inexhaustible beds underlying the northern part of New Jer sey, and contiguous to the great commercial centres of New York and Philadelphia. Some of the largest and finest recent buildings in these and other cities owe the beauty of their exterior decoration to the kilns of The Perth Amboy Terra Cotta Company. Among these we may mention the New York Produce Exchange, the Brooklyn Historical Society, the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in Philadelphia, and the "Grand Arcade" of Cleveland, Olrio. Specimans from all these have been engraved and the prints enrich the pages of THE CONTINENT. Besides the instances of modren work thus illustrated there are examples by Della Robbia, Andrea, Verrochio, and the matchless collections of Greek and Roman antiquities in the muse-

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