

Epitome of the Week. INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

A AILISON Editor and Proprietor CHELSEA, ; ; MICHIGAN.

A MAN bearing the name of Bloomer Blizzard died at Newburg, N. Y., 75cently.

CLARA MORNIS, Emma Albani, Lily Langtry and Fanny Davenport were all born in the year 1850.

As experienced Adiroudack guide estimates that there are now in the Adirondacks sixty thousand deer, two thousand bears and one hundred wolves.

THE Crown Prince of Germany is twenty-nine years old. At twentyfive Napoleon commanded the army of Italy. At thirty he was among the world's greatest conquerors,

LOUISA, the mother of the dead Emperor of Germany, wrote in 1808: "Our son William will turn out, if I am not much mistaken, like his father, simple; honest and intelligent."

NEW YORK State ratified the Federal constitution at Poughkeepsie July 26, 1788. The Legislature has appointed a committee to arrange for a proper centennial observance of the event.

It is said that at least six varieties of American birds have become totally Deficiency bill extinct during the last ten years. But the English sparrow is still here, and is likely to stay until it monopolizes the whole field.

THE contract for the Peter Cooper monument in New York has been awarded to St. Gaudens, who began his art work in Cooper Institute. The monument will cost about \$33,000, and the money is in the bank.

On the evening of the 21st ex-Secretary and Mrs. Hugh McCulloch celebrate 1 their REV. WILLIAM CORBET LE BRETON, father of Mrs. Langtry, whose death golden wedding anniversary in Washington has lately been recorded, was the senior Dean of all England. He was born Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the in 1815, ordained a deacon in 1839, United States occurred at hishome in Washand became Dean of Jersey in 1850. ing on stseven o'clock on the morning of

the 23d of pneumonia after a brief illness. A GRANDDAUGHTER of Charles Dick-He was born at Lyme, Conn., November 29, 1816, graduated from Yale in 1837, and ens is a stenographer and typewriter on January 21, 1874, was appointed by and makes her living by these callings. President Grant as presiding officer of the She may have inherited her vocation Supreme Court He leaves a wife, who was from her distinguished progenitor. in California at the time of his death, two Dickens, before he took to writing his sons and one daughter. Upon the announcement of his death the Supreme marvelous stories, was a short-hand reporter.

Rowan County, Ky., which during figs be draped at half-mast on the day of the past few years has attained anoun- the funeral enviable notoriety by the number of feuds that it has furnished, as a cure for its debilitating state of lawlessness, has been returned by the Legislature

Department of Agriculture at Washington, testified before the Senate Committee the other day that "very the United States the exchanges during the Hamavend Nomadics had raided the disfine sirup" can be made from rags by week ended on the 24th aggregated \$1008,- trict around that city, burning and pillagpouring sulphuric acid over them. The fewer scientific discoveries of this kind we have the better.

fictures have been put in circulation in himago in the past few days. Two Petitibous flouring mills at Milford, Mich., were burned on the 221 Loss, \$122,000

ads, a pension of \$100 a month; to

This death of Mrs. Jeanette Loewenberg, aged one hundred years and nine months and siz days, occurred in Chicago in the

FIFTIETH CONGRESS. WEDWERDAY, March 21 -- In the Senate bills were passed to allow soldiers and sail-ors who have lost both hands, or the use of both hands, a pension of \$100 a month; to INVENTIGATION of the treatment of Arkan divide a portion of the reservation of the Stoux mation of Indians in Dikota into sep-arate reservations; for the relief of the sas convicts in the Coal Hill mines revealed on the 22d brutalities even more horrible than at first reported. Warden Scott whipped seventy-five men in one night ers of the Forty-eighth regiment of till all were bleeding the men had gone without shoes all winter and one had been mandered

Towa infantry; providing for an insportion of meats for exportation, and prohibiting the importation of adulterated articles of food or drink. In the House bills were PROBERTIONISTS of West Virginia will seet at Parkersburg July 18 to nominate a passed to prevent the product of convict labor from being furnished to or for the use State ticket and elect delegates to their National convention at Indianapolis. of any department of the Government, and Twe mrike of the engineers on the Burto prevent the employment of alien labor on public buildings of the Government.

lington road has cost the Brotherhood up to the 22d over \$300,000, and the railway THURSDAY, March 22 -Bills were possed mpany over \$1,000,000 in the Senate to prevent obstruction of

A rnan destroyed the William H. Schmidt Sush and Door Company's factory at Mil-wankee on the 22d. Loss, 100,000. navigable waters and to protect public works against trespass or injury; for a com-mission on the alcoholic liquor traffic; au-

Os the 23d the pension claim of Cyphert thorizing the President to arrange a con-Gilletta, of What Cheer, Ia., was allowed ference in 1889 between the United States by the Pension Department. The amount and Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti, San Domingo and Brazil to advo-Gillette will receive is about \$16,000 in arrears and a monthly pension of \$72. cate arbitration; reducing the postage on This was said to be the largest sum ever seeds, cuttings, bulks, roots, scions, etc., to paid to a private soldier as a pension. AT the Lake Erie depot in Lima O.

one cent per four ounces, and the Urgent Deficiency bill, which appro-priates \$6,876,500 In the House bills fames Search was knocked down on the 23d, robbed of \$2,500 and seriously injured. were passed extending the protection of The burglar escaped. the United States laws over United States The jury in the tally-sheet forgery case

officials; providing in all civil and criminal at Coinmbus, O., dis greed on the 234, trials in circuit and district courts that the after having been out four days, and was judges shall charge the jury in writing if so discharged. The ballot stood at ten to two required by either party; providing that | for convic ton. judgments and decrees of United States The Prohibitionists on the 23d nominated courts rendered within any State shall be

Green Clay Smith for Congressman of the liens on property as judgments and decrees Eighth Kentucky district. of the courts of that State, and the Urgent ALONG the line of the Burlington system

the switchmen quit work on the 23d in FRIDAT March 23 -In the Senate the order to help the engineers and firemen of announcement of Chief-Justice Waite's that line death was made as soon as the members

met, and on motion of Senator Edmunds a session on April 16, to dispose of the surmmittee was appointed to take such ac- plus money in the State treasury. tion of respect as may be expedient. As a further mark of respect the Senate ad- of Limber Bidge, Va., murdered his wife WILLIAM MCCLUNE, aged sixty-five years,

journed to the 26th. In the House resolu-and then killed himself on the 24th in a tions of respect to the memory of the Chief Aquirret. Justice were adopted, and without transact-AT Woodlawn, Ala., convicts revolted on ing any business an adjournment was taken. the 24th, and two were killed by the guards.

SIXTEEN Mormons were on the 24th sentenced at Provo, U. T., to six months in the penitentiary for living with more than one

RAILWAY traffic for the third time in ten days in Minnesota was at a standstill on the 25th, on account of snow-storms. DR. J. M. CHAPLIN, arraigned on the 24th

for bigamy at Findlay, O., was said to have at least nine wives living. LEE RICE, a wealthy citizen, and Judge T. B. Hamilton ended their lives by suicide

on the 25th near Owensville, Ky. Ill health was given as the cause in both cases. FRED KUCH, sged twelve years, was killed by Carl, his older brother, on the 25th at

Peru, Ind , by the discharge of a pistol supposed to be unloaded. Court adjourned, and the President issued a | (brothers) were drowned while fishing in the Os the 25th James and Samuel Doyle

proclamation ordering that the Government | Arkansas river some miles below Fort Gibuildings be draped for three days, and that son.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. BEFORE the House Agricultural Commit-DURING a performance on the 21st at the tee on the 23d W. G. Bartle, an ex-pork. Banques Theater, in Oporto, Portugal, an packer of St. Louis, stated in the lard in- explosion of gas occurred and the theater vestigation that he had been in the busi- took tre and was destroyed. The house ness for forty years, and knew that cholera- | was full of spectators at the time. Eighty to the two counties from which it was infected hogs were cut up and put upon the bodies had been taken from the ruins, and others were missing.

THERE were 212 business failures in the DISPATCHES of the 21st from Edmonton, PROF. WILEY, the chemist of the United States during the seven days ended in the far Northwest, say that hundreds of the engines. The company is expected to Genatian Indians were starving to death, and over sixty had already died.

THE ROCK ISLAND FIGHTS.

In Its Answer to the Suit Brought by the Burlington Boad It Charges the Latter with an Attempt to Force Western Roads Into a Trust-The Switchmen still Out.

Cancago, March 26 -- The answer of the ook Island to the hill filed by the Burlington Company in Judge Greanan's court to compel the former to haul Burlington freight and core is highly sensational in character. The charge made by the Bock Island is, in substance, as follows:

In January, 1888, the "Q" road began a systethe reduction of rates over its lines, which mately resulted in the reduction not only of Its own revenues but of the competing lines," as they were compelled to meet cuts made by "Q" people. Under these circumstances rules became reduced to about one-third their former amounts. Some time last month, or suring in the present, the (hicago, Buri arton & Quincy, under a threat to prosecute the rate war, indefinitely proposed to some of its com-several years, and is well calculated to depetitors the formation of a "trust" which should make and maintain passenger and freight rates, fine members for non-observance of rules in making cuts, and compensate those roads which, were compelied to run at a loss. Book Island road refused to consent to this scheme on the ground that it would road struck because the road refused to comply with their demands for increased wages, etc. The same, or nearly the same, demands were made upon other roads, some of which had been granted and some others refused. The "Q" road, it is claimed, could have made a similar peaceable compromise with its men had it been willing to comply with the demand of its men to pay them the same wages as were paid by other roads. This, however, it would not do, and, instead of seeking for a practical adjustment of the difficulties with its employes, it determined to use the disaffection of its engineers and firemen for its own benefit to coerce its rivals into proposing the proposed railway trust. Settlements with the men were delayed until it had completed arrangements to secure the services of men outside the Brotherhoods of Engineers and Firemen, intending to force strikes on other roads, after it had absorbed the entire supply of skilled labor. Then it began to insist that its competitors should rece ve from it fre ght

which it could well enough carry itself, by longer routes, as well as freight for foreign points. The traffic between the complainant's and defendant's roads, is claimed, has always been light volume. To exchange, or attempt to exchange, freight with the "Q" road at present would be greatly injurious to defendant's busiacas interests; its employes will not handle "Q freight, and to order them to do so would only precipitate more trouble. It claims that it can not be compelled to do impossible things, and only declined to receive freight when it found that it was impossible to do s without resulting in the stoppage of its business and giving its rival an advantage. Finally, the Rock Island people say, they decided last Thursday to resume traffic relations with the "Q" road, and gave the latter notice to that effect on Friday before it filed its bill.

The Burington officials deny these allagations and characterize them as baseless and absurd.

CHICAGO, March 26 -Not a wheel of ; freight car turned in the Chicago, Burling. ton & Quincy yards Saturday or yesterday. For the second time within a month the freightbusiness of this road is temporarily paralyzed, this time by the action of the switchmen.

The immediate reason given by the switchmen for siriking is a plausible one. The railroad officials admit that the switchman's calling is the most hazardous in railroading, and the striking engineers have often claimed openly that the switchmen would go out after a few

A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT. Chicago Flooded With Spurious Fire-

Dollar Silver Certificates Difficult to Distinguish from the Genuine Bills. CHICAGO, March 22 -- It is estimated that from \$40,000 to \$50,000 in counterfeit fre-dollar silver certificates have been

used in the city among the large tail stores and banks since last Monday marning. The first discovery of the net counterfeit bill was made by one of the tellers in the First National Bank on Monday. Tuesday several of the

same issue were deposited by cus-tomers of their bank and also, in the Traders' and Merchants' National Banks. Those that have accepted the greater por tion of the new bills have been department stores and small shop-keepers throughout the city. The bill is pro-nounced by experts as the finest-executed ceive even those fairly well posted. Two series have been put out, " A" and " B." The counterfeit bill is shorter than the original by a fraction of an inch. The scroll work on the back is evidently made by hand, hence is not as perfect as when effect financial injury to its stockholders, and made by a lathe. The face of General are millions of people who have not that it was in violation of the laws of the United States. On February 15 the engineers and fremen 'of the "Q" white. The wart appearing on the genu-trad struck being wrinkled and tufted in the genuine at the side of General Grant's nose is wanting in the bogus bill, hence, "No nourished, and a tested one with the stings, wart no good." The seal in the counter-wart no good." The seal in the counter-grown-up people of the criminal sites, the edge of the bill than the genuine, and in the key shown in the seal in the genuine bill the notch shows up in white as a letter T, with the top against the key bar, while in the counterfeit the white notch locks the top wings, or resembles a capital This difference can be readily de-•L" texted by the naked eye The rays of white ines radiating from the Roman numeral V, in which is technically termed the engine-turned work, end in well-defined feathers or arrow-shaped tips in the genuine, while in the other they end in a misty, undeined manner.

LIKE RATS IN A TRAP.

An Appailing Disaster in a Crowded Theater at Oporto, Portugal-The Building Takes Fire and Great Loss of Life Pol- er class of society? An every-day Sablows - Eighty Bodies Recovered-Many bath-school with a breakfast before the Missing Persons,

Opozro, March 22 - The Oporto Theater was burned Tuesday night and the consequent loss of life was appalling. No such holocaust has occurred before in the his- dition by living too luxuriously. One tory of Portugal Even at this hour it is of the most intense cravings of the impossible to say how many were burned Greely Arctic party was for sweetand smothered to death. The play meats. Tea and coffee do more good on the stage had proceeded to the than harm. They stimulate not only the last act. A banqueting scene was set, when there was an explosion of gas behind the brain, but the activities of the whole footlights and in a moment the stage body. There will be a great mission was in flames. The panic that folto the poor some day to see that they lowed is indescribable. The large get enough good food. - Baltimore Sun. audience which filled the theater rose

as one man and hurled itself at the A Famous Indian, and a Still More exits. The aisles and passageways were choked at once, and men, women and children were pushed down on the floor of

We give below a picture of KIT CARthe theater and trampled to death ty the maddened mob behind. To son, the famous scout and Indian add to the confusion the lights went fighter, whose thrilling exploits surout. The fire spread to the auditorium passed in interest and adventure those rapidly and gained on the people who were of all other frontier heroes. KIT's struggling at the doorways. Most of those portrait shows that he was a very lion who were burned to death were in the third in courage and stern determination, row of toxes and in the galleries, where and also a man of fine intellect. He whole families died together. Some corpses were found in the stage boxes. was, in truth, the ideal American hero of the wild Western border. Two dead bodies were found locked in a close embrace. Nearly all the victims

CHICAGO, March 22.-The indications are

the Burlington Company will shortly begin

legal proceedings to compel the Rock Isl-

freight until compelled to do so by the

WASHINGTON, March 22 -Thomas E. Nash,

TILDEN'S WILL.

Statesman Will Fight It.

were spectators, as most of the actors escaped toward the rear in their theatrical costumes. The pressure in the throng was so awful that many people vomited blood Some of those who could get away from the crowd jumped from the windows. The theater was wrecked, but the ruins were so hot that the workmen could not explore them for some time. Up to the present time eighty bodies have been taken out, and the search is being prosecuted as rapidly as the difficulties of the situation will permit TO BREAK THE BOYCOTT.



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The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when bese come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once. Keepa Bottle in the House. "Tis the best of

Keep a Bottle in the Factory, Itsimmediate ase in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages. Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for tse when wanted.



A GEORGIA woman with an extraordinary proclivity for infanticide has just been tried and convicted. In a rough way it is stated that in the past ten years she has destroyed "over half a dozen" of her offspring, some being burned in her fire-place, others buried alive and others cut up and concealed. Her last child was strangled and thrown into an old well.

NATURE occasionally seems to take a day or two off just to show man what a puny creature he is, after all. Fortyeight hours of storm paralyzed traffic over a wide section in the East, and left great cities helpless in the grasp of the mighty force. Grand as are the triumphs of human genius over the forces of nature, she can easily she takes a notion to exercise her la-, tent power.

THE eight hundred and seventyfourth hero of the six hundred who made the celebrated charge at Bala- for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, klava has just died at Buffalo, N. Y. was unanimously elected president of that But, notwithstanding, an exchange believes the number of deceased colored H. F. Royce, the treasurer of a savings servants who at one time served in back in Willimantic, Conn., had appropri- in Toronto on the 26th. George Washington's family at Mount ated the funds to the amount of \$150,000. Vernon still leads the procession of glorified statistics. The supply of Balaklava heroes and of Washington nurses, like that of furniture which came over in the Mayflower, is inex- delegates to the National convention.

LATE reports from China place the number of lives lost in the great floods along the Yellow river at not less than 1,500,000. If this slaughter had taken place in any European country or in America it would have been the greatest sensation of the age, but, as it is, few people know or care any thing about the matter. The poet's ideal of the universal recognition of the brotherhood of man is still so far from being realized that only a powerful imagination and a robust faith can picture such a condition of things as actually existing.

THE public is prepared to believe in almost any invention, actual or prospective, of an electric character. Prof. Elisha Gray announces that he has just completed what he calls a telautograph, which name substantially means autograph writing at a distance. Prof. Gray is confident that his invention can be made to work over a circuit of hundreds of miles and take the place of the noisy "hello" method of communication. Perhaps the enemies of the Bell Telephone Company can now see a way opening to secure a satisfactory revenge.

FIRE MARSHAL WHITCOMB, of Boston, recently made a test for the purpose of learning whether rats could start a fire by gnawing matches. Three rats were placed in a wire cage con-taining a bunch of matches. The first

At twenty-six leading clearing-houses in

FROM WASHINGTON.

Tuz death of Morrison Bemiek Walte,

by a brilliant reception.

market as good meat.

050,762, against \$683,688,298 the previous week. As compared with the cor- Eurdish peasants. responding week of 1557 the decrease amounted to 5.9 per cent.

The President on the 24th signed the bill fixing the charge for passports at one dollar.

THE EAST.

Os the 21st a severe rain-storm, accompanied by violent winds, prevailed throughout Western Massachusetts, inundating meadows for miles and budy washing the highways and railways Ow the 22d three boys, sons of George

Walker, Robert Wood and Edward McCully, were drowned in the Delaware river near Chester, Pa. by the capsizing of a boat.

on the 22d and three men were killed and three injured. A CYCLONE on the 22d near Fulton, N.Y.

wrecked several houses and did other dam- flames. age. No lives were lost, but several persons were injured.

A FLOOD at Millburg, Mass., necessitated a removal of prisoners from the jail on the 22d, where the water was six feet deep. Some of the citizens had narrow escapes in and Cambridge crews on the Thameson the convince man of his littleness when getting out of their houses. The central 24th, the latter was an easy winner. portion of the town of Uxbridge was also flooded

The Legislature of Rhode-Ikland adjourned

sine die on the 23d. HENRY BERGH, of New York, nephew of the lately deceased founder of the Society society on the 23d.

JOSEPH W. DREXEL, head of the wellknown banking family, died in New York 26 h, and according to the company's ultion the 25th, aged fifty years. New Yoss Republicans will hold their State convention in Buffalo May 16 to elect Tag death of John T. Hoffman, Governor

of New York from 1868 to 1872, occurred experiencing another severe storm on the COMMODORE ROBERT B. HITCHCOCK, United

States Navy, died on the 24th in New York City, aged eighty-five years. A FIRE destroyed the Central Theater in

Philadelphia on the 24th, Loss, \$100,000. RATHER than see her three little children starve or be taken in charge by her late husband's relatives Mrs. Lebkuchner, a 26th, and passenger traffic begun. The oc- She bought a quantity of "rough on rats" widow in New York City, gave them poison

a few days ago with fatal effects. EYLVIA DUBOIS, a negress, who was one hundred and twenty-two years old, was among the victims of the recent blizzard in New Jersey.

The Misses Margaret and Annie O'Reilly (sisters) were struck by a train on the 24th and killed at Waterford, R. L

WEST AND SOUTH.

THE Republicans of Iowa met in State convention on the 21st at Des Moines and elected delegates to the National convention, the delegates-at-large being David B. Heuderson, J. S. Clarkson, George D. Perkins and J. P. Dolliver. The resolutions simply set forth the qualifications and attainments of Senator William B. Allison, and recommend him as a fit candidate for the Presidency.

On the Upper Missouri in Montana great floods prevailed on the 21st. The country vicinity of Wolf Point was one vast in the sea, farms being under four feet of water. Ar Wheeling, W. Va., one of the fiercest gales ever experienced raged on the 21s. Several houses were unroofed, and many persons were blown off their feet on the

On the 21st cold weather, with one of the

ing several villages and murdering many GREAT suffering among the people in

rural districts of Spain was reported on the 21st, owing to the severe weather. Many peasants had perished in the snow. MYINGGAN, an important military post in Upper Burmah, was recently destroyed by

an incendiary fire, and fifteen thousand people were reported to be homeless. A COLLISION between a freight train and a snow-plow on the 22d near Gravenhurst, Can, killed seven men and seriously wound-

ed five othera-THIRTY-NINE villages were destroyed by the recent floods in Hungary, and the entire county of Bekes would resemble a lake

until the summer was far advanced. Great At Barre, Pa, a freight train was wrecked distress prevailed among the inhabitants REPORTS on the 23d of the recent theater fire at Oporto, Portugal, say over one hundred and twenty persons perished in the IN a six days' match at London between bicyclisis and cowboys mounted on mus-

tangs, ended on the 24th, the former won, making 892 miles to 891.

LATER.

ADVICES of the 26th say that a tornado possed over Numescah, a small Kansas town, and left but three houses standing. Two churches, five stores and fifteen dwellings were destroyed, and three persons were killed and seventeen wounded. A LARGE number of counterfeit United

States two-dollar bills were in c.rculation NONE of the striking switchmen on the Burlington road returned to work on the departure with perfect composure. She

matum ali were discharged in consequence. It was said on the 26th that one-half the acresge of wheat in Central Illinois had been rained by heavy frosts. NORTHERN WISCONSIN and Minnesota were

THOUSANDS of persons were dying of

starvation on the 26th in the inundated dis ricts of Hungary. The Chicago North side cable-car ma-

chinery, the construction of which was com-

DISPATCHES of the 26th from Berlin say that forty villages had teen inundated, and

SILVER ore in paying quantities was said on the 26th to have been discovered in cott County, Ky., near Georgetown HEAVY rains had on the 26th caused

streams to overflow their banks, and great d mage had been done. Is the United States Senate on the 26th a bill was introduced for the admission of Montana as a State, A bill was reported declaring it to be the sense of the Senate

Liat new States should be admitted into the Union only on the basis of equality with the existing States. Petitions were presented from the Iowa Patrons of Husbandry asking that egricultural products be equally protected with manufactured articles; that foreign immigration be restricted so as to keep out all paupers and criminals, and for the protection of wool and cotton goods. The House bill to pro-

vide for the purchase of United States

utilize freight conductors and brakemen in handling switches in case of a prolonged strike, and this, it is claimed, will precipitate a strike among the brakemen, who object to any increased risk. Yesterday the switchmen were out at Au-

rora, Galesburg, Ottumna, Ia, and Chicago, our of the principal switching points on the "Q" system. The committee from Chicago reached Burlington on Saturday, but the men at that point

refused to go out. The local switchmen said yesterday that the strike would spread to all points on the entire system and might invoive other roads through the question of han ling "Q" freight No at-tempt was made by the Burlington yesterday either to mov freight or to fill the places of the striking switchmen, .

and, Northwestern and St. Paul roads to handle "Q" freight. These three companies Passenger Agent Morton said yesterday; are the only ones still refusing an in-The company has received telegrams from terchange of traffic, all the other companies various places, some of them offering to having lifted the boycott. The Barlington furnish as many as thirty or forty switchbegan legal proceedings yesterday against the Wabash & Western at St. Louis, but the men. 'The position of the company is now one of unmistakable fight. Not one of the latter road backed down before the case officials favors any sort of concession, now went into court, - and is now handling hat the second attempt has been made to wreck the business of the read."

A MOTHER'S AWFUL DEED.

New York Woman Deliberately Administers Poison to Her Three Little Children-Two Dead and the Other Dying.

New Yong, March 26 -- Mrs. Minnie Liebgeneral superintendent of the railway mail kuchner entered a police station early Satservice, who personally represented the Post-office Department in Chicago during arday morning and told the sergeant in the threatened interruption of mail transsharge that she had poisoned three of her children because she loved them and they were going to be taken away portation caused ty the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy strike, said yesterday that no further trouble in carrying mails from her. The police went to her is anticipated; that engineers are willing house at once and found her horrible tory to be true. Two children lay dead, and anxious to haul mail cars and railway efficiais to have them do so, strike or no carefully covered with bed-clothes, while the third was writhing in agony. As strike; but that an unsettled, feverish consoon as possible the child was taken dition still prevails among those best informed on the strike; that it is feared it to a hospital, the mother witnessing his may extend to other roads, and that the vas at once placed under arrest, and then situation is critical. told a most extraordinary story of her experience. She was the second wife of a

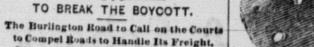
once wealthy brewer in this city, but who The Nephew of the Great Democratic afterward failed and died a very poor man, and she was obliged to work for in Wiesbaden, Germany, on the 24th, at the 26th Over eighteen inches of snow had had taken charge of her children, and on NEW YORK, March 22 -Before Judge Lawrence in the Supreme Court yesterday argufallen, was drifting badly, and travel was last Tuesday, she' received a letter from ments were commenced upon the law points involved in the controversy over the the society in which it was announced that homes in the West the case in which George H. Tilhad been secured for her children, den, nephew of the deceased statesand that they must be ready to start man, seeks for a construction of alleged ambiguous clauses in the will on Saturday. This letter plunged her into menced in 1886, was set in motion on the kill her children rather than part with them. excessive grief, and she at once decided to which provide for the bestowal of the bulk of the estate upon the Tilden trust, and the THE county of Boilvar, Miss., suffered related with wonderful composure how the establishment and endowment of libraries in Gramercy Park, and in New Lebanon heavy damage on the 26th by a terrific boys had been tortured until death ended and Yonkers. At previous hearings it has been developed that the deceased left pertheir sufferings, and how she had sat by sonal property to a total of \$4,700,000 and the dead bodies for more than twelve of half a million of realty, and that after the legacies given in the will were deducthours. The woman was at once examined. that ten thousind people had lost every thing they possessed by the floods in the nounced sane. The woman was at once examined by physicians as to her sanity, and pro-thing they possessed by the floods in the nounced sane. The woman was at once examined by physicians as to her sanity, and pro-trust. the legacles given in the will were deduct-ed there would remain \$4,400,000 for the story ever published.

Death of Ex-Governor Hoffman.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 26 .- A cablegram from a member of the family announcing the death of ex-Governor John T. Hoffman of heart disease Saturday morning at Wiesbaden, Germany, has been received. John T. Hoffman was born January 10, 1828, at Sing Sing, N. Y. . He grade ated from Union College when only 18 years of age and three years later he was admitted to the organization in New York and soon became a prominent leader in politics. Since 1870. the Governor has spent a great portion of his time abroad.

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was a typical Indian warr or and cutthroat. The history of his raid, and

of KIT CARSON's skill and heroism in meeting the perils of the occasion, is begun in No. 7 of the New York will of the late Samuel J. Tilden. This is Ledger. ROBERT BONNER'S SONS have issued millions of sample copies of this number of the Ledger, but there are, probably, persons who have not yet had a copy, and we are informed that any one who has not had one of these sample copies can get one free of expense by simply sending his name and address to the *Ledger* office, at the corner of William and Spruce streets, New York. This is certainly an easy and cheap way to get a speci-

Shrewd Hindoo Officials.

The Kaiser-i-Hind narrates an amusing incident that took place at Ahmedabad at the levee which was recently held by the Governor at that place. It is the custom generally observed in the mofussil that when native government officials have to present themselves before their European organization is having a great boom, and in this section over fifteen lodges have been founded in less than a month and its house or office of such superior. If they have, however, put on English boots, they can approach their supercommittee of the lodges is meeting here to jors without being put to the trouble of removing them. At the levee rereason of its central position, close relation to prin pal lines East of Chicago, and continuous lines at rminal points West, North west and Southwest, is the ily irue middle link in that transcontinental system alch invites and facilitates travel and traffic in either rection between the Atlantic and Pacific. The Bock Island main line and branches include On-on Joint Ottawa Use Sile.

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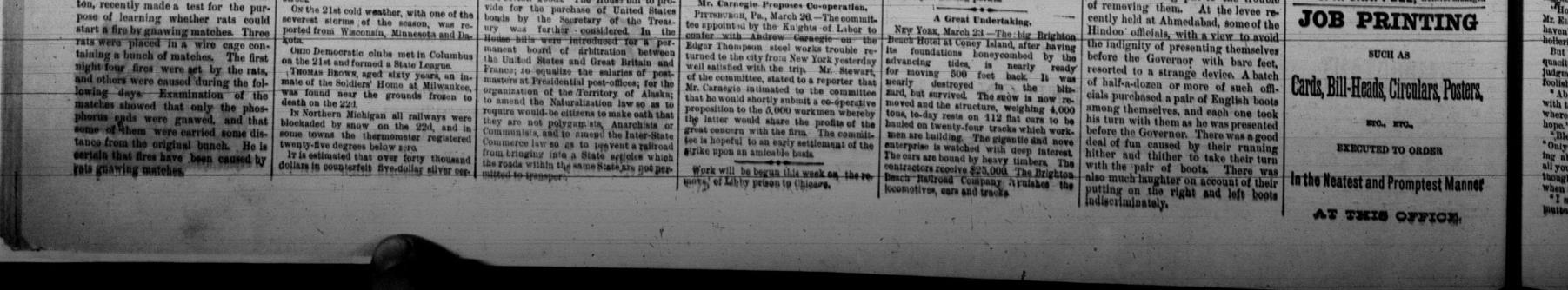
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THE FARMERS REVOLT. They Will Not Pay Store-Keepers a Profit of Ten Per Cent. on Purchases. CENTRALIA, III., March 22 -The store seepers of this city and other towns in the southern part of the State are somewhat agltated at present, owing to demands ma upon them by an organization known as the Farmers' Mutual Protective Association bar. In 1854 he joined the Tammany Hall to sell goods at a profit of 10 per cent. The

popularity promises to outdo the growth of the grange, which took such a hold among the farmers a few years ago. A



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Sing with joy-go tell th' eleven! Loosed by angel bands from Heaven, Unto you your Lord is given: Christ is risen, weep no more,

Follow Him where'er He goeth; So the way to you He showeth; What is best for you He knoweth.

He is risen, weep no more.

Still the blessed words are ringing. Comfort into sadness bringing, Still the angel voice is singing: Christ is risen, weep no more.

Heart of mine so wildly beating, Doubtful of thy Master's greeting, christ for thee is now entreating: He is risen, weep no more.

Low his ear is bent to hear thee, Still His spirit hovers near thee, Still His words shall soothe and cheer thee: Christ is risen, weep no more.

Ever leads He on before us. Till the shades of death come o'er us; Join me then, the gladsome chorus: He is risen, weep no more.

Soon our eyes shall see His glory, Soon our voices sing the story In Jebovah's auditory: Christ is risen, weep no more

ROBERT EVERETT PRETTOW.

AN EASTER LILLY.

B How Robert Ethring Finally Won It-An Easter Romance.

Written for This Paper.]

THRING was clothed -but was he in his right mind once 201.55 more after weeks which had seemed eternities, of feverish delirium and unremitting pain. The very question



vest of country cut hanging loosely about his shrunken frame, trousers of the same material, very baggy in the

knees and loose at the waist. "Good heavens, what a guy I must look." was his thought-for Ethring was fastidious as to matters of dress.

Then, too, the room and its old-time furnishings seemed almost as strange and fore him a bowl of such chicken broth as could appreciate. ments while he laid tossing on the bed in an alcove at one end.

For it was low-studded and wainscotted half-way up the sides with oak darkened | ly, as he swallowed the last drop and reby time. The wall paper was of a quaint, old-time pattern. The chairs and table at his elbow of still more ancient date.

heathens," was the curt reply. Plunging her hand into a capacious pock-The open fire-place with its glowing blaze before which he sat was bordered et, she produced an oblong note-case of

with tiling representing Scrip tural scenes- Russia leather. " That's yours," she began, in she ons and brass fender would have

of clothing admitted

faded dressing-gown

reaching to his heels,

a black broadcloth

"Well; you were, for a fact," returned prosaic Jack..." but you're all O K now, so don't worry any more about...about things, "I do not ask your answer now," he said, gravely. "God forbid. Perhaps I should not have spoken so soon. You know com. don't worry any more about-about things, you know," the bey added, rather vaguely. "Lill wanted I should open the doors-it would be sort of company to look in and see the plants and things," presently con-tinued Jack, who dearly loved a patient auditor. "Sho transition block is added to be a patient in the solution of the sol

"She is very kind," said Ethring, quickly. "Ab, that's Lill all over," said Jack, proud-

"There isn't another such girl in Mapleton as our Lill-every one says so. Why, look half darkness. here-" and Jack's voice became suddenly "It shall be t lost in the Hibernian years ago. There was she glided away.

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Margaret

uncertain of temper.

"Jack-where are you?" .

A sharp, high-pitched voice resounding

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tion taken by the fugitive, whose boot-heels

were heard clattering down the front step.

Her hard face softened somewhat as she

ures and deeply sunken eyes.

placed the bowl on the tray.

what indiscreet disclosures to an end.

paratively nothing of me save that I have been in business and met with heavy losses.

There was silence in the room for a moment. Ethring fancied he could hear the

quickened beating of the young girl's heart as she stood motionless before him in the confidential-"my mother and father were softly withdrawing her hands from his clasp "It shall be as you wish," she said. "And

only a little life insurance and the old Lill was not one to wear her heart upon house here left. Margaret, our nurse, hung her sleeve. She took up her burden of duty on and brought us up. Lil took to music as of yore, but as the days went by after from the first-mother was that way. And Ethring had gone, Lill was vaguely consince LAI was old enough, she's kept us three together. She plays the organ and gives music lessons and paints Christmas cards and lots of things. Directly I get out of ness and beauty. As she sat at the old piano school, I'm going to work and earn money, in the twilight, sometimes her lips would too. You see, I don't mind telling you that shape into the tender smile which is the rewe're poor, Mr. Ethring, because now flex of happy thoughts. And then from the you've lost your money-and I'm awful white keys came improvisations of wonder-sorry-you know how it is yourself, you ful sweetness and beauty.

Before leaving her Ethring had spoken briefly of Rose, the original of the photo-

Winking gleefully at his listener, Jack

graph she had seen. His deceased father through the entry brought Jack's somehad been anxious that Ethring should marry her to unite the two estates and drawn from him a half promise that he would "think of it." But the more he thought of it, the more distasteful the idea. To Rose herself it did not seem to matter much either way. A rich marriage was the desire of her heart-love quite a secondary consideration. "I am entirely alone in the world now, with no one to please but myself. I have

written Miss Anstrath to consider herself free to marry the man of her choice," he said. That was all. April and May with bud and promise gave way to their sister months of blossoms

and fulfillment. One more month and-her letter would come? It was Mrs. Merrick, the rector's wife, who handed her the New York paper containing a rather extended notice of the marriage of Robert T. Ethring, the young millionaire broker, whose successful recoup from his tremendous losses last winter will be remembered, to Mrs. Rose Anstrath, the

charming society belle. "So strange he shouldn't have sent you cards, dear," she said, innocently. And Lill, who had summoned all her pride and cour-LILL STOOD WITH DOWNCAST EYES. age, very quietly replied that it was per-

stole out of the sitting-room into the hall haps an oversight. And having completed her neighborly call, went home. of the doubt. A just as Ethring's door opened admitting When Lill got to her room and had locked She was a middle-aged, gray-haired wom-

herself in she did not cry or faint. She came from different stock. Lill only threw an, kindly of heart, severe of aspect and off her hat and fell on her knees by the bedside, burying her white face in her Setting down the tray she was carrying, Margaret looked suspiciously in the direchands. The agonizing cry which went up

to Heaven was only intelligible to Him whose ear is always open. A little paler-a little more quiet, Lill glanced at her patient's thin, haggard feat- went about the every-day, common-place paths of life which must be taken up

"Well you do look peaked, an' that's a whether the heart carry its direct ache perfact," she said, sharply. And then set be- petually with it or not. For the blow she had received served first to show the unreal as they had in his few lucid mo- only an invalid just coming to his appetite strength and depth of a love now remaining only to be crushed out.

"How am I ever going to pay you all for so much goodness?" said Ethring, grateful-months from the time of Ethring's depart-months from the time of Ethring's departure came a letter-containing the delayed cards, as Lillian knew by the size, shape and feeling of this missive. This she at once reinclosed to the printed address on the corner of the envelope, adding merely

these words: "I return your letter and contents without opening. Any further communication

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The Lessons of "Unser Fritz" Case. The greatest doctors in Europe don't seen

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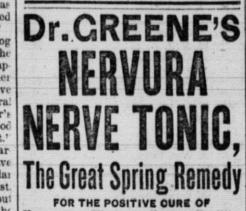
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Ethring closed his eyes and, leaning back, began for the first time to put together disconnected bits of his memory which seemed to have been shattered as badly as his bruised frame.

But just at that time he did not care to go back of the more immediate cause which Ethring. How terrible to think he would had brought about these mental and phys. be a cripple, for that's what the doctor ical effects.

"I remember leaving New York in answer to Smith's telegram from Bangor, and shape. Mr. Ethrings' frens should be nochanging to the Maine Central. Then came tifled. If it was nes'sary some one of 'em the collision-somewhere near Mapleton Junction I heard some say, or perhaps I dreamed it."

Thus run-or languidly drifted-the current of Ethring's thoughts. His left arm was in a sling and his dislocated shoulder a painful reality. Doctor Breeze, who that very morning got him up and helped him dress, had told him all about them and how "beautifully " the dislocation had been reduced. Otherwise from these physical ailments and divers bruises Ethring's splendid health would pull him through all tion, she made no comment.

right. more than a moment at a time. I hardiy knew it, Ethring found himself and his "I wonder will Miss Lillian visit me for know how she looks," he thought as the sound of voices from the opposite side of place and fire he had just left. the entry reached his ear.

"Say, Lill?" "Well, dear."

"I'm going to run in and see Mr. Ethring you were strong enough," and left him before I go to school."

It's warm enough, throw open the folding cations. That was all. doors between Mr. Ethring's and the sitting-

ood-bye-tell Margaret I'll try and be with eager interest home in time for supper.'

tarily she saw Ethring's pale, haggard feat- tween old family photographs on the walls



Lill played the organ for the munificent and bits of Bach or Listz, and the grander salary of a hundred and twenty dollars per thoughts of Beethoven. nong the elite of Maple on.

all right. The photygraft was the only thing that had any address we could write to. That was on the back."

Ethring nodded and smiled dryly. "So you wrote Mrs. Anstrable. Well?"

"Wait till pay's talked about-we ain't

Lillian. She was sorry to hear about Mr. thought first She wasn't strong, and

He was an honorable, manly boy, and kept his knowledge to himself. That Eth-ring had written Lill at the expiration of couldn't bear the sight of sufferin' in any the appointed time filled his heart with exultation. But when he knew she had returned the letter unopened, Jack felt that would come to Mapleton. All bills would something was wrong. What, he had no conception until late in the following winter. Bobby Merrick hap be paid-Mr. Ethring was well off. Hers respectively. Rose Anstrath."

It sounds like her," quietly remarked pened in conversation to speak of Mr. Ethring, and took the photograph from a Ethring's marriage. And being a nasty sort compartment of the note-case. A handsome, stylish woman, with somewhat su- of boy, alluded in a taunting sort of way to the fact that " folks said Lill Stanforth was percilious face, with dark, mocking eyes. breakin' her heart over it." Glancing at it with a shoulder-shrug, he I am happy to say that Jack administered tossed it coolly into the fire. a thrashing then and there to young Merrick

A grim smile flickered -across Margaret's which he remembered for many a day. And face; but being wise in her day and genera-"You'll be better off in t'other room,"

she said, abuptly. And almost before he

"There's your letters," Margaret announced, wheeling a little table to his side. " Doctor said you warn't to see 'em till

Well, Miss Anstrath had not written him. His lawyer had, also his partner, and there "Do so, Jack. I would, but it's time for His lawyer had, also his partner, and there me to go off to the choir rehearsal. And if were two or three other business communi-

Ethring managed to scrawl brief answers room. It will be a little change for the to each. Then leaning back with an air of poor fellow from looking at the bare walls relief. Ethring began glancing about him

The large front room had been modern-The hall door closed behind the speaker. Ethring rose with manifest difficulty and hs bled to the window. Lill's plano heaped up with music was be-Tall, slender and shapely, Lill tripped Lill's plano heaped up with music was be-across the street in a shabby walking suit tween the two. The furniture itself had an carrying a music roll in one small, ungloved air of antiquated comfort. There were hand Glancing backward half involun- cleverly executed water colors hanging be-

Lill's work-table and basket stood in a cozy nook-her books looked down from an old ash book-case. Without, the March wind in the family archivest blustered bolsterously. Within was warmth and rest and peace. And so Ethring sat drowsing and dream-

And so Ethring sat drowsing and dream-ing till with the twilight came Margaret with lamps, Jack with boisterous greeting showed my Lill by going off and Marrying the with lamps, Jack with boisterous greating and Lill with a smile of welcome. Rose girl when you As good As promist Lill "A lilly maiden in very truth," was Ethring's thought, as after the evening meal she entered the room and stood by the

piano for a moment half absently turning over the sheets of music. To an extent, yes. But without the fragility of the flower to which he had com-

In reality this was more a scape valve for Jack's anger than soberly meant as a chal-lenge. Still, it served the purpose. Easter Sunday, with a suggestion of spring flowers in the breezes, and bonnets brought forth by the morping, had arrived. Lill, ready dressed for church, sat down at the plane to rap over the new earbow the pared her. She was tall and exquisitely formed, with a sweet, serious face, dark eyes of unfathomable depths, and a broad plano to run over the new anthem the white forehead crowned with soft rings of choir were to render. Suddenly Jack, strangely excited, dashed chestnuthair. The glow of perfect health just tinged the soft, white cheek turned into the room. "Lill-oh, Lill," he breathlessly exclaimed

partly toward him.

Sunum. In addition she gave music lessons And so evening after evening, as Ethring tion with such beauty and power. Her face was, so to speak, transfigured and shone with new beauty—the beauty of perfect love, for Lill if saintly in spirit, was very grew better and stronger, he listened to A boy's step was heard in the adjoining from. Then the high, old-fashioned fold-ing doors were swung open with a flourish. "How do you find yourself this morning, Terbeing of the spell which comes

sentences "You'll find your money in it of whatever nature from you, Mr. Ethring, will meet with a like return. " LILLIAN STANFORTH."

Now, on the evening when Ethring had declared his love, Jack, who had entered the room unobserved, heard a goodly share "It was a fortnit 'fore she answered Miss of what was going on, before he had presence of mind enough to beat a noiseless re-

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JACK, EXCITED, DASHED INTO THE BOOM.

then, boiling over with wrath, Jack went

home and up to his chamber. Then he con-

pretended to be happy, as the man who is chained to a diseased liver. For poor Prometheus, there was no escape, but by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the disagreeable feelings, irritable temper, constipation, indigestion, dizziness and sick headache, which are caused by a diseased liver, promptly disappear.

Some rivers must have feet, as well as a head. Anyway, we recently read of ten tows on the Ohio river.-Norristown Herald.

Cheap Excursions South.

The Illinois Central R. R. will run excur-sions to Jackson, Tenn., Jackson, Miss., Aberdeen, Miss., Hammond, La., Crowley, La., Jennings, La., Welch, La., Lake Charles, La., and points in Arkansas and Texas at one limited fare for the round trip on March 6 and 20, April 3 and 24, May 8 and 29 and June 5th. For full particulars and information address F. B. Bowes, General Northern Passenger Agent, 121 Randolph Street, Chicago, or J. F. MERRY, General Western Passenger Agent, Man-chester, Iowa. The Illinois Central R. R. will run excurchester, Iowa.

An angry dog is an animal of cur-rage.--Pittsburgh Chronicle.

The Demon of the Marsh.

The evil spirit that hovers about stagnant pools and inundated lowlands, is no material-ized bogey, no phantasm of a disordered im-agination, but a power of evil far more ma-lignant than any familiar anathematized by Cotton Mather. It is Malaria, which has for its destructive progeny fever and ague, bilious remittent and dumb ague, conquer-able with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, as are dyspepsia, constipation, liver com-plaint, etc.

A PLUMBER never asks: "Is it warm enough for you?" He just hands you his bill and watches the perspiration trickle.

coeted the following epistle, still preserved THE Burlington, Cedar Rapids and North-

THE Burlington, Cedar Rapids and North-ern Railway has shown evidence of keeping abreast of the spirit of the age in supplying improved methods of heating and lighting its passenger trains. This road was the first west of Chicago to successfully inaugu-rate the system of heating passenger cars by steam, and now has two of its main line passenger trains lighted by electricity. As fast as possible all of its passenger trains will be similarly equipped. This is enter-prise which should be, and doubtless will be, appreciated by the traveling public. MAPLETON, MAY 30, 1888. MR. ROBT. ETHRING: Sir, if you Are a gen you lovd her, for i Herd you myself by axi-dent. if Lill dies you will Be to Blame And she looks Like Deth sometimes now. let Me here from you at once. JOHN STANFORTH. appreciated by the traveling public. In reality this was more a scape valve for

A COMBINATION lock makes a good chestprotector.-Picayune.

For strengthening and clearing the voice, use "Brown's Brouchial Troches." "I have commended them to friends who were pub-lic speakers, and they have proved extreme-ly serviceable."—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

Envy and Slander.

Envy is deathless, though the envious die, And shafts of slander hissing through the dark Have ever loved, like death, a shining mark. Then do not think those darts could pass thee by.

Thy conscious worth, thy purpose pure and high,

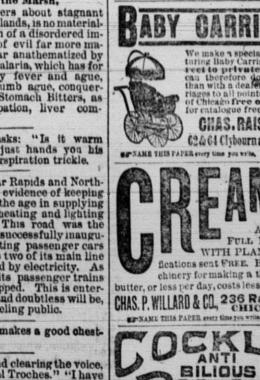
Can not defend from little curs that bark. Service was over. It was remarked that Miss Stanforth had never rendered the music commemorating the glad resurrec-No wall, high as the flight of morning lark. « Can stop the poisoned arrows as they fly. Rise o'er the herd, in feeling, thought and

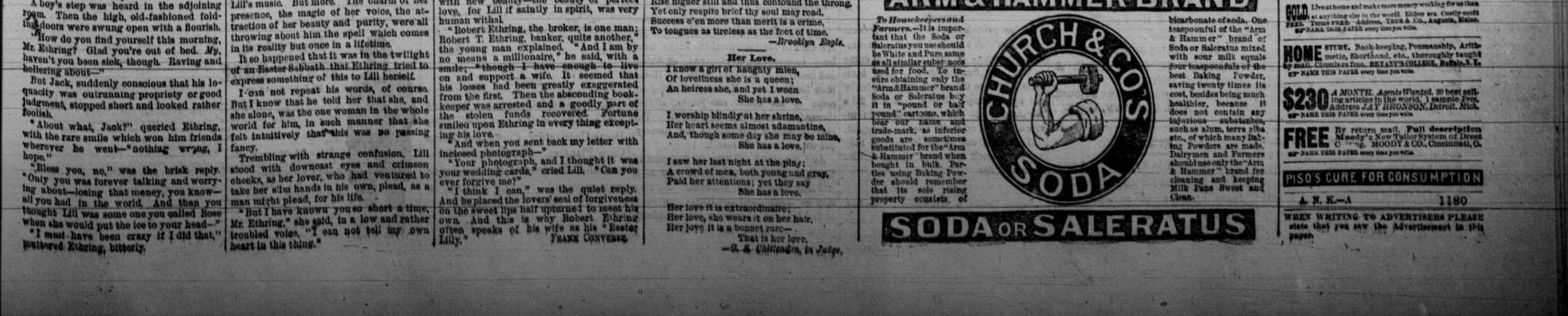
And feel the sting of envy's forked tongue. Rise higher still and thus confound the throng. Yet only respite brief thy soul may read. cess e'en more than merit is a crime,

To tongues as tireless as the feet of time -Brooklyn Eagle.

Her Love. I know a girl of haughty mien, Of loveliness she is a queen; An heiress she, and yet I ween She has a love.







Additional Local	Council Proceedings.	Village Account.		words, when the Union was about to be repealed. Are they not singularly appro-		
Red Star Oil.	CHELSEA, March, 16, 1888.	From March 19th, 1987, to March 16th		ariate now ? "The constitution may be	The Feast of the Resurrection of	
Easter next Bunday.	Board met in council room March	ORDERS PAID.	we print below Mr. Kearney's eloquent response to the toast, "Gladstone," de-	for a tune so lost, but the character of a	our Divine Lord, or Easter Day, will	FOR THE SPRING TRADE,
Trensuizer's report this week.	16th, 1888.		W livered in the town hall March 15, 1908.	country cannot be lost. The ministers of	be appropriately observed in St.	in the same statement of the statement o
Gen. BeGole has returned house.	Meeting called to order by Pres.	" 2. T. Failen, 1.1		the Crown will find that it is not so easy	Mary's church next Sunday. In	WARNER
Red Star Oil is the kest in murket.	Boll call by the acting clerk.	Feb. 14, Jackson Fire Department, 50.0 * 2, G. Martin, 13	"MR. CRAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLE-	the second state and a second broken by a second state of the second state of the	consonance with the greatness of the	AA TICHTRIC
Raymond Wright went to Jackson last	Present: John A. Palmer, Pres't;	" 4. G. Tursbull, 121	50 Max :- Men have a strange fuscination	ar he nower or corruption however irre-	Feast, the altars will be richly and	& DODGE
londay.	Trustees; Lighthall, Schumacher,	Apr. 19, G. Poster, 601	m for buography. The reason for thus, 1	sistible. Liberty may repair her golden	elegantly decorated under the artistic	a DODGE
Lon Conkright will move to fouth Lyon,		" " Milo Hunter, 21	presume, must be sought in the fact that	beams and with redoubled heat aminate	supervision of Mrs. James Bacon,	Offer to purchasers the Largest
ezt week.	" TROCKCOLLS & TAURCOLUMBER'S FORISTOR PROFESSION.	" "T. McNamars, 9.0 Mar. "G. W. Turabull, 100	(6) it fraws them nearer to the man, and they	the country. The cry of loyalty will not		and most Complete Stock to be
Call and see the new spring styles at	Absent : Trustee Holmes.	I II PI Name	(0) see him as a man among men. This is 50 especially true of ao distinguished a man	long continue against the principles of	special musical programme	found in Central Michigan, between
ole & Co's.	Minutes of previous meeting read	May 27, T. McNamura,	as the subject of my brief remarks this	liberty. Loyalty is a noble, a judicious	will be rendered under the efficient	Detroit and Chicago, of
Teachers and scholars are having a	and approved.	" Chas. Purchase, Apr. 29, A. Congdon, 51	68 evening. Intelligent men of every creed	and a capacious principle. But in these	direction of the organist, Mr. Henry	Builders Hardware, Cutlery,
resk's vacation.	Moved and carried that bill of Wm.	May 27, Gen. BeGole, 10	00 and class honor Gladstone. No figure in	commention not logalty "	V. Heatly, Snoth's mass in D. Will	Tools House Furnishing Goods
Glazier's stock of Wall Paper and Paints	Schenk to one year's salery as village	" " Milo Hunter, 15	00 cotemporaneous history stands out in	And so the grand and beneficient work	he sung for the first time in this	We de Wass for Wassing Goods,
ent the world.	treasurer, \$15.00 be allowed and an	June 2, Kempf's Bank Note, 200	bolder relief, than the figure of the present	goes on ! Gladstone and Parnell ! Who		
Lost A gold ring with small set, finder	order drawn on the treasurer for the		77 illustrious leader of the Liberal party in	woold make mostar must mese two men	The children's choir will sing dur-	Barb and plain Fence Wire, Cut
lease leave at this office.	amount.	" " Interest on above. 9	00 England, and the faithful and splendid	would be found side by side champions for		Steel and Wire Nails, Window
Misses Satie and Mary VanTyne went	Moved and carried that bill of A.	" 14 J Galding Se 9	ally of Mr. Parnell in his aggressive struggle for Home Rale for Ireland.	legislative independence of Ireland ? May	ing the eight o'clock mass on that day. In the evening at 7 o'clock	
o Jackson last Saturday.	Allison to the 4th quarter's salary		00 struggle for mome nulle for ireland.			All goods some direct for the
The South Lyon Furniture Co. expects		July 26, Geo. Bachman, 2.	10 never a stannener ally. Friends of liberty		Vespers and Benediction of the	All goods come direct from the manufactories to our store. Buy-
o be doing business yet this fall.	cards, total \$7.00 be allowed and an	E. L. M. Canto Characteria	10 know that liberty had never a stouter as-	the most gifted of Irish-American poets	Blessed Sacrament will be given.	the first weather and the
Mrs. J. C. Harrington, who has been		and the second s	00 serter. In the world of politics he is	our own, and say to them : 'Hail and Godspeed! May golden days	There will be responsive singing, the	possible inducement to buyers.
rery fill for some time is no better.	amount.		87 anquestionably the greatest of living	Yet wait thy lingering feet,	boys' choir in the sanctuary and the	
New Jackets, Street and House Jerseys		May 27, Geo. Cross. 6.	45 Englishmen, and his strenuous efforts for	Love rest on thy accustomed ways	regular church choir alternating in.	WARNER & DUDGE,
ust received at H. S. Holmes & Co's.	NEWFOR WING OWNERSON AND OTHER OF STATE	" " Wm P. Schenk, 15	00 justice to the Irish people have enshrined	Fond hearts be stretched to greet,	chanting the psalms.	142 West Main St., Jackson, Mich.
Mr. M. E. McEsany, of Asn Arbor, is	A. Bachman to one day on board of		25 him in their hearts. Therefore, no gath-	'Till rounding all thy poorer gifts,		Probate Order.
pending a few days with friends here.	tellizergeton deves' when one cost on	July 36, G. H. Foster, 35	00 ering of Irishmen, or the friends of liberty	Earth's varying pathway trod,	Motice.	CTATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washternay
Farmers declare that the snow of last	board of election \$2.00, total \$4.00,		00 may held without giving expression- 30 feeble though it be-to their admiration	The passing shadow talls-then lifts		3 ss. At a session of the Propate Court for
week is a savior for wheat in this locality.	be allowed and an order drawn on the	A strange state state state state state and state stat	25 for one of the noblest and best of men.	And hears thy soul to God.'"	Having opened a Millinery Shop	the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro- bate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wed-
It will pay you to look at Glazier's stock	treasurer for the amount.	" 21, Geo. Foster, 35	00 It is fitting then upon this festive occasion,		in the Barthel Block, I wish to say	one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.
of wall paper and paints and get his prices.	Moved and carried that bill of A.	" 10 Bas Hawlow	of that we accord recognition to his genius	North Lake Items.	to the Lades of Chelsea and vicinity,	Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-
The bushmen call this a " sugar snow,"	Neuburger to one day on board of	" 9, H. Lighthall, 5,	25 and work m behalf of Ireland.			In the matter of the Estate of Lois T. Fenn,
and say it will help to clear the atmosphere.	election \$2.00 be allowed and an or-	" " C. Smith, 1 " " C. VanOrden, 2	38 Gladstone's life begins with this century	A nice time was enjoyed at Twam-	and therefore solicit a liberal share of	On reading and filing the petition, duly veri- fied, of Silas E. Fenn praying that adminis.
Hope so.	der drawn on the treasurer for the	" 18. M. J. Lehman. 25		ley's birthday party.	your patronage. Yours Resp'y,	tration of said estate may be granted to Lucia E. Chase or some other suitable person.
The South Lyon base ball club has or-	amount.	" 21, C. Smith, 2	75 lightened statesmanship. The commer-	The Lyceum will close on the sec-	MARY FOSTER.	Thereupon it is Ordered, that Saturday, the
ganized. Secy. Bert O'Dell is ready for		" F. Smith, 2 " 13, R. S. Armstrong, 27	75 cial city of Liverpool enjoys the proud	ond Saturday in April.		Thereupon it is Ordered, that Saturday, the Sas day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hear-
challenges.	D. Schnaitman to one day on board	" 8. G. Martin. 6	so distinction of being his native place,	Mr. Sam Mafer, of Plainfield, spent	Democratic Cancus.	ing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons in- terested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at
Mrs. John Hoover went to Jackson on	of registration \$2.00 and one day on	May 27, J. Ackerson, 3	155 where he was born in the year 1809. His	Saturday and Sunday here.	Democratic Gaucas.	terested in said estate, are required to appear
last Wennesday to visit L. E. Sparks	board of election \$2.00 and 10c for	, Oct. 23, Jay Wood, 20	25 father was a wealthy merchant, and be 00 longed to the sturdy yeomanry of Eng-		The Democrats of the township of	the Probate Office in the City of Ann Ashes
and family.	stationary total \$1 10 he allowed and	" 13, H. Lightha.l, 3	192 longed to the sturdy yeomanry of Lag. 200 land, the middle class, the bone and sinew	Miss Birthy Wood will attend	Sylvan will meet in caucus on Sat-	and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said peti-
Smoke " Frank's Favorite " and " The	an order drawn on the treasurer for		100 of every nation. In due course of time	school at Chelsea this summer.		
Turk " cigar, sold only by Frank Shaver,	an order drawn on the treasurer for	" 26, J. Staffan, 8	100 young Gladstone was sent to Eton, and	Mr. Geo. Read took a saw log to	Town Hall, for purpose of nominat-	said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing there of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the CHELSEA HER.
Chelsen, Mich	the amount.	" "G McLain S	while there gave full promise of the	outries into a second of a second	THE WHENT OTHERS DI OTHER OF	ALD, a newspaper printed and circulating in said
Don't fail to see our styles and get our		" 10, Milo Hunter, 21	1.50 special brilliancy, which marked his	Mr. McNeal was here on Saturday	COMMITTEE.	ALD, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
prices befor purchasing your spring Hats			1.00 course at Oxford, where he was graduated	evening selling chances on the Dex-		County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [a true copy] Judge of Probate.
and Bonneta. Cole & Co.	ment one year's salery of \$25.00. as		55 at Christ church in 1831, as double first		Notice.	[a true copy] Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register. n3)
Washburn's Minnesota flour and Ann		" " C. Carpenter, 2	.55 class, the highest honor and one rarely 550 attained.			Wantenan Cala
	order drawn on the treasurer for the		5.00 Attained. 100 It was at this most famous of England's	Miss Lou Glenn will begin school		Default having been made in the condition
new grocery, Wood Bro's. old stand.	amount.	" " Ed. Winters, 4	480 Universities that he laid the foundation	the midule of April in the old offen	and a standard from a terrorized for the effective production of the standard standard standard standard standards	of a mortgage executed by Martin Brittenbach
A Georgia farmer made \$1,000 off an	the second se	" " Chas. Dixion, 1	100 for that rare knowledge of the classics,	where she has taught three terms.	chines, (the best in the world,) in	September, A. D. 1868, and recorded in the
cre planted in watermelons and a neigh-		I a a a a	3 00 which has made him celebrated, as a man	Quite a number of farmers sowed	this vicinity, my headquarters will	of a mortgage executed by Martin Brittenbact to Martin Howe, bearing date the 11th day of September, A. D. 1868, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 5th day of October
boring doctor made \$200 of the same	\$2.40 be allowed and an order drawn	Nov. 12, M J. Lehman, 25	00 of the highest and most profound scholar	clover seed last fall, and will sow	he at W J Knann's hardware	A. D. 1808 in Liber as of Mortgages, on page
ACTE.	on the transmer for the amount	Oct. 31, Warren Guerin, 21	50 ship. To him it is a delightful recreation	again this spring to be sure of a	where orders may be left for binders	⁷ 537, and duly assigned by said Martin Howe to Charles H. Kempf, by assignment bearing date the 30th day of October, A. D. 1868, and record
Oliver Cushman will sell all his farm	· ····································	- " 23, F Staffan, 9	and not an arduous task to translate into	again this spring to be sure of t	mowers, etc. Mr. Knapp will also	ed in the Office of the said Register of Deed
implements, stock stc., at anction on Fri		" S1, T. Wilkenson, 9	23 the purest English the classic poems of	crop.	handle a full line of repairs thus	October A D 1868 in Liber 2 of assignment
day, March 20, '88. G. E. Davis, Sales	the president of the second of	G. H. Foster,	100 Horace and Homer. His versatility is		season for above machines.	of Mortgages, on page 28, and duly assigned by said Charles H. Kempf to Catharine Britten
man.	in payment of two months salery a	" " P: Staffan,	4.50 marvelous. He is constantly contributing		Respectfully,	of March A. D. 1874, and recorded in the Of
The "first robin" sits on the fence, and			90 learned articles on every conceivable sub		31 AUGUST MENSING.	flee of the said Register of Deeds for Wash
curses his foolhardiness in coming to the		"New 17 I Ghaves	0.00 ject, and yet, amid his manifold labor 2.20 each article comes from his hands with 5.60 each article comes from his hands with		ALGEST M90 NSING.	tenaw County, on the 9th day of April, A. D 1874, in Liber 4 of assignments of Mortgages on page 284, and duly assigned by said Catha rine Brittenbach to Rolla S. Armstrong, by as
and of snow from the land of sun before the fourth of July.	we change of released to the monthling	D over or, Marin Methode, or	5.60 the polish and completeness that only	secured the services of a competent		on page 284, and duly assigned by said Catha rine Brittenbach to Rolla S. Armstrong, by as
me martin manife	board, for action.	Nov. 22, G. Poster, 3	and the point and completeness that only	The second s	Don it trifle with any Throat o	f signment bearing date the 1st day of Novem

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	Real Star Oil, gives the whitest light,	Moved and carried that the report of	25, Jay Wood, htt. 21 H. Lighthall			trimmer, 1 am at my old stand (over		said Register of Deeds for Washtenaw Coupty,
	does not guin and wick, costs no more	the finance committee with regard	" " D. Downer,		in a strong milet has been and	in minane ang evere) preparet to	breatened with Cronn or Whooning Cough	on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1887, in Li- ber 9 of assignments of Mortgages, on page 4/8.
•	state Companyon out - Lot - Rold and the - the	the financial condition of the	Dec. 12, C Carpenter,		noaralleled brillianer. In 1889 his gold,	furnish you with the LATEST STYLES	ase Acker's English Remedy and prevent	By which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative on
			13. T. McNamara, 20. G. Foster.	6.49	n jubilee, as a member of the House of	in Spring Millinery at the LOWEST	further trouble. It is a positive cure,	which mortgage there is claimed to be due at
		lage of Chelsea, be accepted.	" " Jay Wood,		lommons, was celebrated with extra-	PRICES, and ask for a liberal share of	D & Armstrong Dengalet	this date the sum of Twelve Hundred Dollars and Twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee,
·		On motion of trustee Lighthal', a	" 29, L. Leach,	P 144	rdinary joy by men of all political			as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in chancery having been
	left for Traverse City Sunday night, to at- vot	te of "Thanks" was tendered re-	une 21. Jay Wood,	110.200	arties, who honored themselves in honor-	Yours Respectfully,	Pointed cars at the tan of eleeves and	instituted to recover the debt secured by said
	tend the funeral of Mrs. Edward McNa-	ing President John A. Palmer and	" 20, Geo. Foster,		ng him. He has insugurated and carried		anonlettes remain in favor	mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is there- fore hereby given that by virtue of the power
	mara, formerly of this place and a sister Tr	rustees Jas. A. Bachman and J. D.	Feb. 6, IL S. Armstrong,		o success many reforms. In 1841 he ad-	MRS. S. R. COLE.		of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such case made and provided said
	AT ME CROWNELL	hnaitman for the efficient manner	" M. Conkright,		ocated the removal of the disabilities			mortgage will be foreclosed on Monday ihe Second day of April, A. D. 1888, at eleven
	It is said that the stone which was man!		25, Mat.Churchill, 16, J. Ackerson,		of the Jews. Gladstone's speech against	To the Afflicted.		o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the East
	FOR LINE MACLES DESCRIPTION THE AVAILABLE COMPLETE AND AND T	which they discharged their duty	" 6, T. Noble,		he foreign policy of Lord Palmerston in	Since the introduction of Kellogg's		door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, (said
C. A. Martin	at Ann Arbor, is rapidly crumbling away du	aring their respective terms of office.	" Woods & Knapp,	25 83 1	he Don Pacifico debates, was generally	Columbian Oil it has made more per-		Court House being the place of holding the
	and it will not be long before the county	Motion made and carried that we	 9, A. Allison, 13, G. A. BeGole, 	6.25	egarded as one of the most admirable		Have you a latter : Have you a moth-	Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw.) by sale at Public Auction to the highest bid-
		journ. J. D. SCHNAITMAN,	" 20, Jay Wood,		time of Particle Alexander of			der, of the premises described in said mort- gage, which said mortgaged premises are de-
	Aug. Mensing will make the farmers	Clark matern	" " Geo. Poster,		while heldlan the offer of		or brother who has not yet taken Kemps	scribed in said mortgage as follows, viz:
	happy in this vicinity, by selling them		Mar. 9, Ed. Winters,	5 00	Chancellor of the Exchequer under the		Daisan for the unoat and innge, the quar-	All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the Township of Lyndon, County of Wash-
10000	Deering machines. We advise all to	CHELSEA, March 19, 1888.	¹¹ 20, Geo. P. Glazier, ¹² 9, G. H. Foster,		Part of therdown in 1970 he interduced	1 1 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	anteed ramedy for the cure o Coughs, Colds,	described as follows vist. The West half of
	wait for him before placing their orders.	Board met in council room March	" " J. Bacon,	9 00 1	in a labor tool bound on a second to be		Astuma, Croup and an enroat and fung	the douth-west quarter of Section Thirty-three
	the second	9th, 1888.		2.00 8			troubles? If so, when? when a sample	(3), East, containing Eighty acres of land, be
			" " G. Palmer, " Israel Vogel,	1 701	d by Lord John Russel to contain the	pains, which are the forerunders of more	bottle is gladly given to you free by F. P.	the same more or less.
		Meeting called to order by the	" " Kempf Bros.,	85.77	ablest exposition of the true principles of	analy almost collection coffering and	Glazier, and the large size costs only 50c	Chelsen, Mich., Jan. 3, 1888. ROLLA S. ARMSTRONG,
Carl Maria		resident.	" 16, G. W. Turnbull,	15 00 f	inance ever delivered by an English	often saving life. The protection it af-	and \$1.00	G. W. TURNBULL, Assignce.
	TE BUDE MOMENTER FALLE MALENT FUT IS M ATTRA	Roll call by the Clerk.	" " W. P. Schenk, " " A. Allison,	15.00	Statesman.	rorde by its timely nee on rhonmatiem	Mrs. Krupp, widow of the great gun-	Attorney for Assignee. n30
	strong, druggist, Cheisen, Mich. n28	Present: W. J. Knapp, President;	" " J. D. Schnaitman,	4.10	His gigantic efforts to disestablish the	kidney affection, and all aches and pains,	maker, has an income of \$125,000.	Mortgage Sale.
	Pot was the car was shown in a store and a	rustees, Kærcher, Guerin, Schu-	" " J. A. Bachman,	4.00 1	insu control, one of the rankest injustices	wounds cromping pains cholors morbus		Whereas default has been made in the pay-
	The state of the s	acher, Lighthall, Holmes, Bacon.	" " A. Newhouse,	2 00 1	to which the Irish people had been sub-	diarrhœa, colds, catarrh, and disorders	(Nha and a set of come of Com	ment of money secured by a mortgage dated the
			Total paid out,	\$1 Q12 Q0	sected, are too went known to require ex.	among children, makes it an invaluable	S SUCCESSION Sumption ATA	loth day of Dec., A. D., 1885, executed by Phillip Jacob Wellhoff and Anna Maria Wellhoff his
		Minutes of previous meeting read	CASH RECEIVED.		tended comment here. If his assistance	remedy to be kept always on hand in	cured every year by Acker's celebrated	wife, of the township of Sharon, county of
		ad approved.	Mar 17 Balance on hand		had not been given that measure, it is	every home. No person can afford to be	English hemedy. It is a guaranted prep-	Kempf, of the city of Ann Arbor, county and
	ff march "	Moved and carried that the report	Apr. 2, License,		very probable that even now, the Catholics	without it, and those who have once used	you nothing. Try it. A single dose will	corded in the office of the Register of Deeds
	101	old finance committee be referred	" 27, Cash by Foster,	30.00	of Ireland would be forced by taxation to	it never will. It is absolutely certain in	show its good effect. Trial bottles 10 cts	for the county of Washtenaw, in Liber 67 of. mortgages, on page 61, on the 18th day of De-
	It is alleged that Hachnle, the Jackson to	the new finance committe with	" 28. Whiskey tax,		support the Protestant church by law	ts remedial effects, and will always cure	R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.	cember, A. D. 1885, at 9.20 o'clock a. m.; and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said
	APE CONTRACT IN SUCH OF PROFE TO FORCE MADE AND FORCE THE PROFE	esistance of the President	June 17; Liceuse,	2.00	established.	when cures are possible. Call at Glazier,		nortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of One Hundred and ninety-seven and 64-100
	RESUPERATE FOR CAPTO CONTRAINT, AN OTHER OF THE FARTER INCOME.		Aug. 4, Cash, "25, Cash by Foster,	15.00	In a life so replete with great and grand	Depuy & Co. and get a memorandum	Society's sackcloth this year will be	dollars of nincteal and ninety-seven and et all dollars of principal and interest and the furth- er sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney's fee.
	son is on " dry ", land and Cheisea is on of			10.00	deeds, it is not easy to single out any,	book giving more full details of the cura-	chinchilla, trimmed with fur.	as provided by act No. 133 session laws of
· ·				. 12.00	where all deserve mention But there is	tive properties of this wonderful medicine		1885, and no suit or proceeding having been
		nd F. P. Glazier as sureties, be ac-	Sept. 3, "		one act of his noble life, which will go		The reason why Acker's	maining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained
	The Livingaton Herald says: " A bride ce of last week was buying goods in one of		10 11 10 11	52.20	down the ages, as an act of suprement justice to a long suffering people. I refer	Notice to Butter Makers and Con-	is warranted, is because it is the best	in said mortgage has become operative.
	our stores, Tuesday, and on being saked	Moved and carried that the clerk	" 27, " "		to that crowning act of his eventful life,		Blood Preparation known. It will post.	Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that
	her husband's name, was obliged to own be	e instructed to procure estimates for	29. " "		the introduction on April 8, 1886, of his	I will be constantly on hand at my new	tively cure all Blood Diseases pusifies the	
	that she had forgotten it, and go out and vi	illage printing for ensuing year.	Oct. 1, "BeGale, "10, "Foster,			stand under the postoffice to pay the	whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it.	closed by a sale of the premises therein dc-
	hunt him up and ask him before she could	Moved and lost that a committee				highest market price, in cash, for all the	R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.	scribed at public auction to the highest bidder. at the east front door of the court house in
and a second						first class butter I can get, and will also		the city of Ann Arbor in said countr of Wash-
		e appointed to receive bids for vil-	··· 19, ··· ··			retail first class butter to any who may	The deaf man finds some consolation	tenaw, that being the place for holding the circuit court for said county of Washtenaw,
	The new firm of Conkright & Son, of la Chelsea have arrived and taken charge of	age attorney for the ensuing year.	" 24, " "			want, at all times, and at as reasonable	in the hope of a hear-after.	on the 21st day of April next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises
	T II Macharla stock of goods. They have	Yeas, Kærcher, Bacon; Nays, Light-				figures as any one can sell a good article		are described in said mortrage as follows.
	the reputation of business men. They will h	all, Holmes, Schumacher, Guerin.	Nov. 3, " "		or so dear to the people of these United		Tf would enjoy your dinner	to-wit: All that certain pelce or parcel of land situated and being in the township of
	be ready for an opening appouncement	Moved and carried that the board	" 9, " "		States. England's persistent refusal to		J you and are prevented by Dys-	of Michigan, to-wit: The west half of the
	"soon. They will move their families here e		" 19, " "	14 07	permit us to manage our own internal		pepsia, use Ackers Dyspepsia Tablets.	north west quarter of section No. twenty-one
	the coming week South Lyon Excelsior. a	storney for the ensuing see	Dec. 19, "	4.50	affairs, caused the great American Rev.	Good Com	They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, In- digestion, Flatulency and Constipation.	(3) east, being eighty acres of land, more or
	Joseph Oakley and Charles, Pierce 1991	the ensuing year, price	Jan. 21, " "	4.95	olution, which happily separated us for	Beed Corn.	We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents.	
	Joseph Oakley and Charles Pierce, two b long-haired alleged doctors, who fied from			5 00	ever from the British Empire. Mr Glad	The Hathaway, Yellow Dent. and	R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.	Dated 20th day of January, A. D., 1888. REUBEN KEMPF, Mortgagee.
• •	Jackson two weeks ago without paying d	retainer fee and pay for actual work	" 16, License "	10.00	stone had not recognized this principle	Golden Rod. I have carefully select.		J.EHMAN & CAVANAUGH, n33 Attorneys for Mortgagee.
	their board bill, and then victimized some	done. Yeas, Holmes, Lighthall,	Mar. 1. " "	15.50	always. He brought in the Corcion ac	ed and well onred seed of the show	So long as female teachers are employ-	Second
	Chelsea people, were arrested at the latter	Schumacher, Knapp. Nays, Bacon,	" 2, " . "	22.00	of 1882, which was enforced by the in	Ica and wen curea seed of the above	ad in the multiplate of all as a set of	Mortgage Sale.
		Kærcher, Guerin.			iquitous Forster of detestable memory	named varieties that I offer to any	he found there	second to the second second second
	were sent to the house of correction for six	The President then appointed the	" 7 " "		What brought about the change? The	one desring to secure good seed corn.		dated the 18th day of May, A. D., 1878, exc-
	months each, but that dosen't pay the bill a	several committees .	. 16,	. 1.05	grand old man answers the question him	Corn on exhibition at Bagge's meat	At Minht stress here	of the township of Sylvan county of Washter
	they owe in this cityJackson Citizen.		Aug. 4. " by County Treas.,	297.00	self. He told the world in the House o	f market. Respectfully,	The MUMILE Acker's Baby	naw, state of Michigan, to Gottleib Helle of
	The following was recently turned in as		Mar. 14, " Foster,		Commons, that the legally elected repre		Soother at hand. It is the only safe	W HEREAS, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the 18th day of May, A. D., 1878, exc cuted by William Helle and Dorathy Helle, of the township of Sylvan, county of Washte- naw, state of Michigan, to Gottleib Helle of the same place, which said mortgage was re- corded in the office of the Register of Deeds- for the county of Washtemany in them for of
		Trustees: J. Schumacher, H.	Total received,		sentatives of Ireland had spoken and		medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opium	mortgages on page 207 on the 28th day of
		Lighthall, C. Kærcher.	Total paid out,	\$1,943.90	made known their wants. Eighty-siz	Canous.	or Morphine, but gives the child natural	May, A. D., 1878, at 9:30 A. M., and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at
	of the head, the thorax and the abdomen.	COM'T OS SIDE AND CROSS WALKS.	Balance on hand,	1959.05	out of one hundred representatives wer	the second se	ease from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by	
	m. t. I matriles the broken when there	Trustees: Wm. Bacon, C. Kærcher	s		advocates of Home Rule. Mr. Parnel	The Republicans of the township	v17n36 R. S. Armstrong, Druggist	Hundred and Forty-four dollars (\$644.00) of principal, interest and taxes, and the further sum of Twenty-five dollars (\$25) as an attorn- et's for as provided by act No. 122 Section
	is any. The thorax contains the heart,	C. A. Guerin.			of the Irish people, he could say that the	S of Calana mill most !		sum of Twenty-five dollars (\$25) as an attorn-
*	lungs and diafram. The abdomen con-	COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.	Card of Thanks.		Gladstonian plan would be accepted as fin	Town Hall, Saturday, March 31st, at	A blizzard goes through the clearing	Laws of 1885, and no suit or proceeding having
	tains the bowels, of which there are five.	Trustees: H. S. Holmes, Wm. Ba-		and a state of the second state of the	al Gladatonc's among a'	O alalash 11	house without one differenter	been instituted at law, to recover the debt now
	A, E, I, O, U, and sometimes W and Y."	con, J. Schumacher,	If the proprietor of Kemp	a Dalaam	alagnanag agentia at the state			part thereof, whereby the power of sale con- tained in said mortgage has become operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pur-
	Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 25, 1881	COMMITTEE ON ORDINANCE.	should publish a card of thanks	, contain-	speeches of the distinguished leader have	and an of		Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by
	Dear Sir :- In my family for the past two	Trustees: H. Lighthall, C. A.	ing expressions of gratitude wi	hich come	been so masterly, so eloquent, so logica	corder of COMMITTEE.	Parker's	
	years, your Columbian Oil has been in	Guerin, H. S. Holmes.					SPAVIN GIDE	provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed - by a sale of the premises therein described at
iant -	frequent use for a variety of complaints	Moved and carried that we adjourd.	the use of Kemp's Balsam, it w	a outries by	Rule for Ireland. He was deserted by	Notice.	CI ATIN UUNE	public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court House, in the
		mA R Covener Chat	the use of hemps Daisam. It w	A III DIN	some of his stilled and the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	IS UNEQUALED	nity of Ann Ashan in and court mounter the

