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Come up to my room," she whispered; A curious thing is there! A painter has worked through the night hours In the cold and shivering air. He has made a beautiful castle,
Far up on a mountain high;
And a forest of stately trees,
With boughs that reach to the sky.

They are all on my window, mother,
The strange and beautiful things,
And the morning sun above them
A rainbow beauty flings!"

I went with the little prattler The mystical work to see; And glorious in the sunlight Was the delicate tracery.

For all night long the artist
Had silently wrought away,
And only put up his pencil
At the coming in of day;

Softly and stealthny toiling, By the holy light of the stars, And the light that streams like a glory j From the far-off crystal bars,

He had gone, as he came, in silence, But his work was left behind; Like the fairies that send their favors By night to the good and kind.

Oh! feach me, beautiful frost work, Another lesson in life— The web that is woven by night-time At morning with gems may be rife

STARVED ON THE PLAINS.

The Memorable Donner-Reed Expedition

of 1846-Snowbound in the Sierras-Forty Emigrants Dying of Hunger. [From the San Francisco Chronicle. Probably no event of a similar charac ter ever more stirred the feelings of the earlier settlers of the West, and particularly those living in Illinois, than did the tragic ending of the Reed and Don-ner expedition to California in 1846. The originators of this expedition were James F. Reed and George and Jacob Donner, kind and open-hearted men, yet of bold and energetic dispositions. They had come with their families into Illinois only a short time after its admittance into the Union, and finally settled in Sangamon county, not far from Springfield. In 1845 vegue reports would occasionally reach that vicinity of the richness of soil and healthfulness of the climate of the far West, and especially of the land known as California, and EVERYBODY SAYS THAT these began to create a restless spirit among the settlers. Reed and the Donners called meetings of their neighbors, and induced many to join the proposed expedition, which finally left Springfield on the morning of April 14, 1846. The party numbered about forty persons, two-thirds of whom were women

and children. At Independence, Mo., the final preparations for crossing the plains were to be made. They were joined there by parties from Illinois, Iowa, Tennessee, Missouri, and Ohio, swelling the original number to nearly 100 persons. all know, it was necessary at that period for persons crossing the plains to travel in large bodies, as the Indians were very hostile. Again, it was never safe to set forth on such a journey until the grass was of sufficient growth to afford sustenance for the stock. Everything being in readiness, extra wagons filled with provisions, etc., the company de-parted from Independence early on the morning of May 11, 1846, upon their

All went well until they arrived at a point a few miles above the mouth of the Big Blue river, the spot where Manhattan, Kan., now stands. The party continued its journey up the Platte river valley, passing Fort Laramie, and at last reached Fort Bridger without serious mishap. So far the trip had occupied the entire summer, and the month of September was well advanced.

At Fort Bridger the expedition tarried four days to rest man and beast. It was here that they met with an act of treachwhich undoubtedly led to their horrible fate. A prominent guide of that period, one Hastings, had discovered a more direct route to California, known as Hastings' cut-off. It passed through Weber's canon to the south end of Salt Lake, about where Salt Lake City now stands, and was 300 or 400 miles shorter than the old route. But it was fraught with so many difficulties and dangers that it was safer to travel by the north-western trail. It was the intention of the Reed and Donner party to take the old route: but one Vasquez, who was in command of the fort, and who was in some manner connected with the Hastings cut-off, urged Reed and his party to take the new route, telling them that it was much safer, and that they would reach their destination many weeks ear-

lier. Reed and his friends agreed upon the Hastings route, and started once more upon their journey. Reaching the present site of Salt Lake City, the first great obstacle pre-sented itself. There was no road at all, the country being one dense mass of forest and underbrush. There was no other course but to literally cut and hew their way through to the outlet of Salt Lake, now termed the river Jordan. This stupendous task was the indirect cause of several deaths in the party, and brought about much bad blood among its members, the malcontents charging Reed with the entire blame of the prevailing state of affairs, as he had be rather urgent in having the party take the Hastings route. The dissatisfied ones at last openly declared that Reed or they should leave the company, or bloodshed would follow. So it proved; in an altercation with Reed soon after, the ringleader of the grumblers, one Patrick Breen, who had come from Iowa, struck him fiercely over the head with the butt end of a loaded ox gad, cutting him severely. He was about to repeat the blow when Reed's wife, who was a witness of the affair, sprang in between the two men, to prevent further

TRUCKEE'S LAKE, Nov. 20, 1846.
Came to this place the 31st of last month; went into the pass; the snow so deep we were unable to find the road, and turned back to the shanty on Truckee lake. Stanten came up one day after we arrived here. We again took our teams and wagons, and made another unsuc-cessful attempt to cross the mountains, as snow fell all the time. We now have killed most of our cattle, having to remain here until next spring, and live on lean meat without bread or salt. It snowed during the space of eight days after our arrival, with little intermission, trouble. In his madness Breen struck the woman to the ground with the whip though now clear and pleasant, freezing at night; the snow nearly all gone from the valhandle. This made Reed almost insane, and in a moment he had cut his oppo-

Nov. 29—Still snowing; now about three feet deep; wind west; killed my last oxen to-dsy; wood hard to get. nent in two with a butcher knife which he carried, then, drawing a brace of large revolvers, dared any of the dead man's Nov. 30-Snowing fast, and seems likely to frienns to interfere. By strenuous efforts his friends prevented further butchery, and the affair for the time was ended. This tragedy east a gloom over the entire party. Two or three days' travel from the

than eighty. It was understood that they must travel day and night, only stopping to feed and water the cattle. When about two-thirds of the way across the stock manifested signs of exhaustion, and the company directed Mr. Reed to go forward until he found water, and report. He did so, reaching it in about twenty miles, and was on his way back to camp when he met his teamsters, about 11 o'clock at night, driving the cattle, having left their wagons. Soon after leaving his teamsters one of their horses sank down in the road, and while they were endeavoring to raise it, the cattle—nine yoke of oxen—scented the water and made for it. They were never found; and there was Reed and his fam-

nine yoke of oxen—scented the water and made for it. They were never found; and there was Reed and his famfound; and there was Reed and his family, with all their supplies, out on a desert hundreds of miles from any human habitation, and the winter very nearly at hand. The other members of meaning the mountains; left the children here; it was hard for Mrs. Reed to pair with them. man habitation, and the winter very nearly at hand. The other members of Jan. 6—Eliza Williams came back from the mountains yesterday evening, not able to proceed; the others kept ahead. the expedition drove their teams much further, and some succeeded in reaching

Jan. 8—Very cold this morning; Mrs. Reed came back, not being able to find their way over the mountains; they have nothing but hides to live on. water. Reed not receiving any informa-tion, and their supply of water being nearly gone. Reed started with his family on foot, carrying the youngest child in his arms. In the course of the night the children became exhausted;

but a cold hurricane commenced blowing, and they were forced to move on, although the sufferings of the children blind, and Lathron not able to get wood; has but one ax between him and Kiesburg; it were intense. Near daylight, to their great joy, one of Jacob Donner's wagons ooks like another storm ; expect to hear from was reached, which proved to contain

Jan. 17—Lathron became crazy last night; provisions scarce; hides our main subsistence; may the Almighty send us help.

Jan. 21—Fine morning; the women do not the latter's family. Donner kindly conveyed the unfortunate family to where like hides, but must either eat them or die. tle; but the search was fruitless. He then divided his provisions, borrowed a yoke of oxen, and, leaving his seven

mained a week trying to find Reed's cat-

Some days furth ron it was found that

the provisions were running short,

Reed proposed that, if two men would

aid of this animal, vowed he would put

an end to his own life rather than perish

of hunger and cold among the moun-

delirious for want of food, and his case

looked hopeless, when, to Reed's great

The next morning, Oct. 23, 1846, both

parties continued their journeys. Mr. Reed went on to Capt. Sutter's, told his

story of the terrible condition of the expedition, and Sutter, ever ready to extend a helping hand to the suffering,

supplied him with an abundance of pro-

visions and thirty horses and mules to convey the same to the emigrants. Reed

at stake, the failure was terrible.

tains.

for some minutes.

That afternoon Herron became

Jan. 28—Commenced snowing yesterday, and still continues; one of Stanton's Indians died three days ago; food growing scarcer; don't have fire enough to cook our hides.

Feb. 5—Snowed hard until 12 o'clock last night; many uneasy for fear we shall all perish with hunger; we have but little meat left, and three hides; Mrs. Reed has but one hide, and that is on the Graves house; Milton lives there, and will likely keep that; two children died last night. vagous in the desert, moved on with the

died last night.

Feb. 8—Fine, clear morning; Spitzer died last night; we will bury him in the snow; Mrs. Eddy died on the night of the 7th.

Feb. 9.—Mr. Pike's child died last night; Milton is at Murphy's, net able to get cut of bed; Mrs. Eddy and child were buried to-day; wind southeast. go forward to Capt. Sutter's in California, he would write him (Sutter) a letter, asking for provisions and animals to assist the party to its destination. None was eager to undertake a journey fraught with so many dangers, but finally two men consented to go. These two were Wm. McCutcheon, who had joined the train from Missouri, and a Mr. Stanton, wind southeast.

Feb. 10—Beantifill morning; thawing in the sun; Milton Effici died lest night at Murphy's shanty; Mrs. Reed went there to see after his effects; John Denton trying to borrow meat for the Graveses, but failed; they have nothing but hides; all are entirely out of meat, but we still have a little; our hides are nearly your. God's help, awing will soon entire your.

of Chicago, a man of the most daring bravery and whose nobleness of character cost him his life. Their progress was one; God's belp, spring will soon smile upon slow, and week after week elapsed with-Feb. 15—Morning cloudy until 9 o'clock, then cleared off warm. Mrs. Murphy refused to give Mrs. Reed any hides; put Sutter's pack hides on her shanty, and would not let her have out any tidings from them. Affairs were now becoming very desperate in the camp; the food was well-nigh exhausted.

The expedition was camped in the mountains, and it was impossible to proceed further at that season of the year on account of the heavy snows. Feb. 19-Froze hard last night. Seven men Feb. 19—Froze hard last night. Seven men strifted yesterday from California with provisions, but left the greater part on the way. Some of the men have gone to Domer's camp, and will start back on Monday.

Feb. 22—The Californians started this morning, accompanied by some of our party, who were in a very weak condition. Mrs. Kleshurg Here the party would have to remain until spring. It was finally agreed that Reed should go forward to ascertain what had become of Stanton and Mc-

Cutcheon, and hurry up supplies. So, leaving his wife and five children in care of friends, he started out on horseback.

The Donner brothers were camped a mile or two in advance of the main body, and with them was a men by the tonk of Walter Herron, who, when Reed reached them, volunteered to go with im, which Reed agreed to. Having but one horse they rode in turns. In the course of a week their provisions gave out, and hides, but the folks won't est them; our little party eat them with tolerably good appetite, thanks be to the Almighty God. Mrs. Murphy said here yesterday that she thought she would commence on Milton and eat him. I don't think she has done so yet. It is distressing. The Donners told the California folks four days ago that they would commence on the dead people if they did not find their cattle, then ten or twelve feet under snow, and did not know the spot or anywhere near it; they have done it ere this. they traveled for days without food, except wild geese and other game, which they were obliged to devour raw. When crossing the Sierra Nevada mountains, Herron became so desperate as to propose the killing of the horse. Reed, mowing that they would never be able to cross the mountains alive without the

they have done it ere this.

Feb. 28—One solitary Indian passed by today; had a heavy pack on his back; gave me five or six roots resembling onions in shape; tasted like sweet potato, but full of tough little fibers. Feb. 29—Ten men arrived this morning from Bear valley with provisions; we all leave in two or three days, and cache our goods here; they say the snow will remain until June

Thus ends the journal. Capt. McKinstry, who forwarded it to Springfield, as before stated, furnished the

looked hopeless, when, to Reed's great joy, he found a handful of beans in the hollow of a log, and, although almost starved himself, gave them to his companion. The fellowing day they came upon some abandoned wagons, which they ransacked, but failed to find any food. Taking the tar-bucket from one of the wagons and sogaring the tar-bucket from the ter: conclusion of the affair in his brief letvalley with seventeen of the sufferers. They

of the wagons, and scraping the tar from the bottom, Mr. Reed found a valley with seventeen of the sufferers. They traveled fifteen miles and a severe snow-storm came on. They left fourteen of the emigrants, including the writer of the above Journal and his family. Lieut. Woodworth was immediately sent to the assistance of the others, but before he reached them they had eaten three of their number, who had died from hunger and fatigue. Woodworth brought in the remainder. The rest of the unfortunate party reached Sutter's Fort in April, 1847. streak of rancid tallow, which he made known to Herron, who at once swallowed a large piece without giving it a smell. more, which Reed refused to give him, having himself eaten some which made him deathly sick. Soon afterward they descended into Bear River valley, where reached Sutter's Fort in April, 1847.

The emigrants thus caught in the mountains died, one by one, until about forty of their number were literally starved to death, among they found a party of emigrants, who relieved their sufferings. They here found Stanton and the two Indians sent found Stanton and the two Indians sent by Capt. Sutter to aid in carrying the provisions which he had kindly let Stanton have. Reed was so terribly emaciated that the others did not recognize him until they had conversed together with seven of their children. The camp where the Donners died is marked by a small body of water among the mountains, now known as Lake Donner, in the western part of the State of Nevada. him until they had conversed together

Illinois School Statistics. the following interesting statistics:

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Number of male pupils enrolled ... 355,859

Number of pupils enrolled ... 685,676

Number of male teachers ... 9,288

Number of female teachers ... 12,320 here found McCutcheon, who had been prevented from joining Stanton on account of sickness. With the aid of two Indians, Reed and McCutcheon started to return to their friends. Weeks and weeks were spent in the attempt to recross the mountains, but every plan proved fruitless. The snow was so deep that men and horses sunk out of sight in it. To Reed, who had so many lives to the feilure was terrible.

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is unknown. It came into possession of Capt. George McKinstry, who was stationed at Fort Sacramento in 1847. ame paid any female Lowest paid male teacher.
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female teachers.

The Boston Transcript says: "A duel on the Puritan soil of Massachusetts would not be an entirely unheardof thing. In fact, the first affair of honor in American annals is one that took place in 1621 at Plymouth, between two serving-men, who were therefor sentenced by the stern and prompt moralists of our ancient heirarchy to be tied continue for days; no living thing, without neck and heels together for 24 hours, wings, can get about.

Dec. 1—Still snowing; snow about six and a in America, was that on Boston Common The next famous duel, too, chronicled in America, was that on Boston Common

Duels in Massachusetts.

VANDERBILT'S MILLIONS.

The Will of the Late Railway Magnate-The Eldest Son Gets the Llon's Share-

ments, to which he adds in a codicil disposition of his property, however, is in accordance with a marriage settlement made in due form before marriage with his second wife, by which she agreed not to claim her lawful interest, the compact being made in view of his extreme age at the time of the marriage, the to do with the accumulation of his fort her heirs; to the seventh, the inter-

that son has but \$10,000,000 in his own fortune, and leaving him to struggle these trying times, is a sad comment upon the want of charity which has al-

tempt to enforce her common-law right of dower, which it is claimed by some lawyers she could do, in spite of the ante-nuptial agreement not to do so al-

From the annual report of the Illinois out, hunting with them, and they go, during the season. One man alone set Superintendent of Education we glean leaving the other two men in charge of out 15,411 cuttings on Arbor day, of 11,905 owners of the wagon, and tell the camp-watchers that they have killed the ownwatchers that they have blued the vagon to them-2,567 tracks, and then lies down and dies.
The man in the hackberry grove finally victor

> Proposed Admission of Utah. Delegate Cannon, writes a Washing-

people to warrant Congress in admit-Prospective Legal Squabble Over the in both houses. It is a scheme

The will of the late Commodore Vanderbilt has been published. It will oc- it is the opinion of many members that easion a very general feeling of surprise this question will have to be settled one that, notwithstanding his fortune way or other by Congress before Utah amounted to over sixty millions of dollars, his wife receives by the will, as originally drawn, \$500,000, together with the family mansion and all its appoint 2,000 shares of railway stock, equiva-lent to \$200,000 more. This peculiar

Commodore being then over 70, and of the additional fact that she had nothing une. To five of his living daughters he bequeaths \$2,500,000; to the sixth, the interest upon \$400,000 in United States 10-10s, the principal to go to est on \$300,000 of the same class of bonds; and to the eighth, the interest upon \$500,000—the total sum to the daughters or their heirs, two or three of lavishly of Horace Greeley and never bonds, which is amply sufficient under the circumstances. Then follows a long H. Vanderbilt, who has had the responsible charge of his business for many years. In the will, as originally writen, he left to him about \$50,000,000,

over the will. One of the legatees is reported to have said that relatives outside of William H. Vanderbilt's family would never let it stand as it is in peace, unless that the with them, and left Kiesburg here under the appearance of the appearance of the surface of the stand as it is in peace, unless weath left by the Commodore's daughters and them with the deap mow. Shot a dog to Feb. 23—Frozs hard last night. To-day pleasant and thaw, and has the appearance of the mow. Shot a dog to Feb. 25—Frozs hard last night. To-day pleasant and thaw, and has the appearance of the mow. Shot a dog to Feb. 25—Frozs hard last night, and the will, he controls the great for the Commodore's daughters and the will, he controls the great son to dig up the dead bodies around her shanty, and the nights are too cold to watch them, but we can heart them how. Feb. 26—Hungry times in camp; plenty of hides, but the folse work eat them; our little party eat them with tolerably good appetite, thanks be to the Almirth Geod. Mrs. Mrs. Kiesburg ber under the will. One of the legatees is reported to have said that relatives outside of watch than the woman cleared herself of the growing of fruits and delicate trees. As only a small portion of fruit-growers can avail themselves of such as situation, the question of vital interest is whether on the question of vital interest is whether of watch them, but the commodore's daughters and the party and the step of the growing of fruits and delicate trees. As only a small portion of fruit-growers can avail themselves of such as situation, the question of vital interest is whether on his leg, which was partially bent around one of the iron standards of a seat. She worked with all the ring is to the floor by the commodore's daughters and the portion of fruit-growers can avail themselves of such as situation, the question of vital interest is whether on his leg, which was partially bent around one of the iron standards of a seat. She worked with all the ringist to set him free, but the oldes were new o bly be the first objective point in the attack on the will, and the point made would likely be that Cornelius Jeremiah with equal success. They should be was epileptic, and unable to care for himself, and that, consequently, more adequate provision should have been made for his support; and, even if the attempt to break the will failed, probably it would be kept in the courts for years, ulled to and fro by lawyers, and an inmetion might be served on William H. Vanderbilt to prevent him from acting as President of the New York Central Railroad. At all events, the will would not be received submissively by some of the relatives unless the principal legatees smoothed it over by making a more equitable division. The ground of obction to the will has not yet been ex-

plained, but undue influence is hinted at. It is understood that the widow is entirely contented, or at least, for asons satisfactory to her, will not at-

leged in the will.

to San Antonio. Two of them own the wagon. The other four are passengers. A day's journey from Fort Concho the party encamp. Two of the passengers persuade the owners of the team to go out hunting with them, and they go, the camp. The two passengers who went hunting come back without the selves. The two innocent men take their choice of being killed on the spot or keeping quiet and sharing the proceeds. They acquiesce in the latter alternative, and the four drive on to interviews the Sheriff, and the two murderers, snuffing danger in the air, hastily Sheriff summons a posse and follows in pursuit. The Sheriff's force overtakes captures one of the two murderers beruns to a thicket of hackberry bushes, where he lies down flat on the ground in the afternoon. One of the Shoriff's party is shot, and he wildly turns upon ceases firing, and then the Sheriff and several wounded men move upon the thicket. They find the murderer pierced by several balls, and dead.

ton correspondent, is "confident of procuring favorable action before the end of the session on his bill admitting Utah to the Union as a State. It is now in the hands of the House Territorial Committee, where it has been since it was offered early last agasion. He proposition of some importance to rency has been destroyed in washing through the proposition of some importance to the plates on which it was executed melted down. We have not the statistics showing what proportion was a state. Its object is to prohibit all foreign the proposition of the plates on which it was executed melted down. We have not the statistics showing what proportion was the proposition of the plates on which it was executed melted down. We have not the statistics showing what proportion was statistics showing what proportion was statistics showing what proportion was considered to the plates on which it was executed melted down. We have not the proposition of the plates on which it was executed melted down. We have not the statistics showing what proportion was statistics showing what proportion was statistics showing the proposition of the plates on which it was executed melted down. We have not the plates on which it was executed melted down. We have not the statistics showing the proposition of the plates on which it was executed melted down. The proposition of the plates on which it was executed melted down. was offered early last session. He ecaries from practising in France unless er part of it was paper representing less traces of acid are removed, and dry. It Dec. 1—Still snowing; snow about six and a nel feet deep; very difficult to get wood, and we are completely housed up; our cattle are all killed but two or three, and these, with the horses and males, all lost in the snow; no hopes of finding them alive.

Dec. 9—Commenced snowing about 11 great and painful scandal and excitement o'clock; took in Spitzer yesterday, who is so weak that he cannot rise without help, caused by starwation; some have a scant supply of beef; Stanton trying to get some for himself persons. Already, in the control of the latter thought it was offered early last session. He carries from practising in France unless they go through the curriculum prescribed by the examining boards in the strength of the understood for the absorbing political matters before Longress during that period, and they go through the curriculum prescribed by the examining boards in the strength of thouse last session had it not been for the absorbing political matters before Longress during that period, and they go through the curriculum prescribed by the examining boards in the strength of the same that on Boston Common (under the late lamented big elm), in though the curriculum prescribed by the examining boards in the strength of thouse last session. He conficted they go through the curriculum prescribed by the examining boards in the strength of the common of the common of the common of the seriod of the provent of the absorbing political matters before the absorbing political matters before thouse last session. He coursely last the carried by the examining boards in the strength of the common of the provent of the absorbing political matters before the provent of the best in the solution of the provent of the common of the provent of the provent of the provent of the provent of the provent

ting it into the Union. Inquiry develops the probability that the proposition to admit Utah will be strongly opposed gives promise of bringing the entire Mormon question into prominence, and

Southwest Winds and Fruit Trees. At a recent meeting in Chicago of the Nursery and Tree-Planters' Protective Association, Mr. H. W. S. Cleveland read an elaborate paper on the deleterious influence of southwest winds on fruit trees, which he regarded as one of the most terrible enemies with which the horticulturist has to contend. In 1843, in New Jersey, he first noticed that all his peach trees had a lean to the northeast and the branches a trend in the same direction. This was due to the fact that during the season of early growth in April, May and June, while the wood was full of sap and the young shoots had not acquired the elasticity of mature wood, the wind was often blowing for several days from the southwest, olding them in constrained position till they had lost the power of recovery. He next observed that other trees were similarly affected, especially willows and them being dead, being \$3,700,000. To silver poplars, and that it was confined his son, Cornelius J., who borrowed so to no part of the country, but that it was easy in traveling to tell the points repaid it, and who has been considered the black sheep of the family, he leaves only the interest on \$200,000 of 10-40 bonds, which is amply sufficient under mechanical injury to the foliage is a serious evil, but the worst effects are list of smaller bequests, which are pretty liberal, especially in the case of grandsons by favorite children. This brings us to his favorite son, William H. Vandeskilt who has be abled. in New Jersey except under glass. Coming to Chicago he noticed that the whole

region on the eastern side of Lake Michigan, even as far north as Grand Travbut, in a very inconsiderate and heart-less manner, he appends a codicil which takes away \$11,500,000 of this amount and bestows it upon William H.'s four children. Such unfatherly conduct as this in reducing his favorite son to about \$40,000,000, especially when that son has but \$10,000,000 in his own must pass over a great body of water, along with the vicissitudes of this rough and inhospitable world, especially in these trying times, is a sad comment the same and, instead of parching vegetation with the of mind under such exciting circumstances. or lake, and wherever this condition of ways characterized the Commodore.

From the New York papers we learn that already there is talk of a contest over the will. One of the legatees is re
things exist, the same result is found. Therefore, other circumstances being fright as the cold waters flooded one end of the car and the flames began to eat out the tree is naturally of strong constitution and has only been checked in the growth by temporary causes, it is probetation. Therefore, other circumstances being fright as the cold waters flooded one end of the car and the flames began to eat all the tree is naturally of strong constitution and has only been checked in the growth by temporary causes, it is probetation. Therefore, other circumstances being fright as the cold waters flooded one end of the car and the flames began to eat away at the other.

> with equal success. They should be was on fire, showing that another min-applied to the depth of six or eight ute would have enveloped both in the inches. The result will be that the soil flames. underneath will be kept moist, and will in the woods under the natural mulching of leaves which cover the ground. In mother was not only ready to obey her and all traces of the parching of the foliage will be no husband's orders, but she had a plan of a note of this. ing of leaves which cover the ground. longer seen, but on the contrary the her own. leaves will preserve their verdure and the growth be much more luxuriant.

Minnesota Tree-Planting.

The State Forestry Association awarded some 300 premiums for tree-planting last year. The awards include \$800 in silver and copper medals, struck by dies and machinery manufactured here, subscriptions to newspapers, and for one family in each prairie county along its line a free pass for this year from the St. Paul ing the year. The Delano premium of reged in the will.

Texan Frontier Life.

Six men start to go from Fort Griffin healthy growth. The Hon. George L. Becker planted 60,000 on his farm in Stevens county. Returns received, being from fifty counties, show over 1,500,000 trees planted in the State on Arbor day, May 1, and over 10,000,000 which over 13,000 survive. One lad of 14 years planted Arbor day 7,500 cuttings, and another of 11 years 5,280, of which last 2,937 are now growing healthily. Most of the trees planted are cottonwood and white willow, but large plantations have been started of maples larch, white oak, walnut, etc. - St. Paul

that might face against them. We have iron steamships and iron buildings, why Here one of the innocent men Rumored Massacre of a Russian Army. The Russian forces occupying the regious recently conquered in Central gear up and rapidly drive off. The Asia are so remote from bases of supplies and reinforcements that they must pursuit. The Sheriff's force overtakes be in constant danger from natives. the wagon at Kickspoo Springs, and Their position is not unlike that of the soldiers stationed in Sitting Bull's counfore he can use his arms. The other try, exposed to surprise and massacre whenever the aborigines may gather a superior force. The fact lends plausiand opens fire upon the Sheriff and his bility to the report which comes from posse. The Sheriff and his men fire Constantinople to the effect that a large upon the hackberry grove from the open prairie, and fight the ruffian in this way from 10 in the morning until 3 and exterminated in an uprising of the natives. The latter, like our Sioux, are born warriors, and hate the invaders of the prisoner, shoots and kills him in his their country with immeasurable intens-But if the story is confirmed, the victorious natives will not long enjoy their victory in peace. Russia never re linquishes conquered territory, and been very destructive to trees, telegraph cient boiling water to make it clear, and means will be speedily found to regain the lost ground and inflict terrible punishment upon the rebels.

Protecting French Physicians.

A BRAVE WOMAN. An Incident of the Ashtabula Horror-A Farmer's Wife Who Would Not Desert Her Husband.

A Detroit correspondent of the New York Herald relates the adventures of Johnson B. Orburn and wife, who were on the ill-fated train that went down with the bridge at Ashtabula. They were on the way to Saginaw valley. Both are past 40, and Mr. Orburn is an Ohio farmer, who lately purchased a farm in Saginaw county. As the train pulled out from Ashtabula the farmer's wife began eating luncheon, and her husband was trying to read a newspaper by the light of the lamp.

He says he felt the first movement when the bridge gave way. He first imagined that one of the wheels under his car had become detached, as a corner of the car seemed to settle down a little. He dropped the paper and seized the back of the seat in front of him. Then the whole car seemed to lift up, and several women shrieked in alarm. There was no sensation of falling. On the contrary, both agree they thought the car was running up a steep hill. This would prove that the rear end of their car settled down first. From the time the bridge gave way till the cars struck the ice not more than ten seconds could have elapsed, and yet during that brief interval the husband threw one arm around his wife, she grasped the seat and asked what had happened, and he told her to secure a brace for her feet, thrown over the passengers in front. The farmer found himself on the floor, held down by a mass of wreck on his left leg, while his wife was thrown across him, with the wreck of two or three seats holding her against the side of the car. While thus held, and before either at special farming, he may promise him-

into a wayside ditch. It was wonderful out after the shock. Scores of other

H. Vanderbilt and his sons. The discrepancy between the two or three score of millions left to William H. and the comparative trifle of a few thousands given in trust to his brother, Cornelius Jeremiah, would, a legatee said, probably be the first objective point in the atute would have enveloped both in the

Both were able to walk to the hotel as be filled with fine fibrous roots just as it is soon as released, having escaped with only a few bruises. The heroic wife and

"When I saw the flames just upon us," she said, "and while I was sure that my husband would be burned alive, I table-spoonfuls alcohol camphor, stirmade up my mind to put one of the cushions over him, lie down on top of that, and hope that while I was being burned up help would come to him for whiting and alcohol is as good an arti-

our children's sake." "I was afraid she wouldn't be strong out the alcohol, used with a woelen rag, enough to break my leg," added the husband, "and then it would be all up with me. I was going to have her get out, and then, rather than be burned alive, I was going to— Well, I had the big knife in my right-hand pocket, and my right arm was free to get it and use

Iron Cars. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune thinks that the moral of the Ashtabula accident is—iron cars. "Let the cars," he says, "be built entirely of iron, like many of the baggage and express cars now in use on the New York Central railroad. Let them be heated by steam from the engine, or by a furnace underneath the car, so arranged lives by being pierced by the sharp-

not iron railroad cars?"

South. In Texas snow has fallen to the depth in roofs and freezing numbers of horses | case of snake bite. and cattle to death. A negro froze to death in Houston, and one in Dallas. Roll one pound of good flour, a quarter In Louisiana trains have been snowbound, and a negro froze to death at Shrevepert. In Mississippi members of the Legislature were snow-bound, and for days no quorum could be had. Persons have crossed the river on the ice at Vicksburg for the first time in the history of that section. In Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia, the now and cold are unprecedented. In Georgia and South Carolina sleet has | cold water, stir till smooth, add suffi-

Counterfeit Currency.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: "Over a million of dollars in counterfeit cur- Scientific American gives the following A proposition of some importance to reney has been destroyed in Washing-directions: "1. Wet with pure, clean,

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC. Around the Farm.

SUEL FOSTER, of Muscatine, Iowa, in an address on the subject of tree-plant-ing, names the following deciduous trees in the order of their value, for planting at the West, namely-European larch black-walnut, white ash, and white wil-

LAYING HENS .- To get hens to lay have a warm room, feed potatoes with corn meal, bone meal, scraps of meat, cabbage-head to pick at, onions, turnips, etc. Change the food occasionally, giving lime in water, egg shells, crushed shells, bone, with ashes and road dust

Now FOR THE STUMPS .- THE Home and Farm says: The easiest way to get rid of stumps of trees is to bore a hole in the top, say one or two inches, and eight inches deep. Put in the hole from one to two onnces of saltpeter, fill the hole with water, and plug up tight. In the spring take out the plug, pour in a gill of kerosene oil, and set fire to it. The stump will burn entirely up, even to the smallest roots.

Good horse judges understand the importance of the foot. It should be of medium size, either extreme being suggestive of disease. It should be the heel neither very high nor very low. The euter surface of the hoof should be smooth, the slant about fifty degrees, and the frog large, elastic and healthy-looking. The latter must never be tampered with. Nature knows hew important this cushion is, and she will

make it just as the animal needs. FARMERS, raise more strawberries, set them out this spring, plant them six inches apart, and in rows tour feet wide. Make the land rich. Set out four or five rows ten rods long. Put the shields on the two-horse plow, and tend them with that. They are just as easily raised as corn. Ladies, u e your influence to have this matter attended to this spring, assist in setting out the plants if de sired; you are sure to win. The reason the farmer was so discouraged about raising strawberries was that he always planted them in beds, and the ground got foul with weeds and grass, and so hard and solid that we just gave it up as

THE Maine Farmer says : If one is on a tolerably good farm and is practising what is known as "mixed husband ry," a few cows, a few sheep, a pair of oxen, a horse, an orchard, a patch of corn, wheat, potatoes, etc., and is in-dustrious and prudent, nothing in the future is surer than that he will not only get a living, but will be surrounded with the comforts and needed luxuries

early in spring with a view of renovating it and producing a healthy, compact head by a new growth from the lower part. This often has a good effect, providing the tree is strong enough to bear the shock of such severe discipline. If the tree is naturally of strong constitu-

proceeding from a hollow tooth, cotton saturated with a mixture of spirits of niter and powered alum will be found to afford relief.

An ink-stand was turned over upon a white tablecloth; a servant threw over it a mixture of salt and pepper plentifully, and all traces of it disappeared. Make

RELIEF FOR CHAPPED HANDS .- To three ounces of melted mutton tallow

cle for the purpose as can be found, say is very nice; wet the silver before TO WASH SILK HANDKERCHIEFS-- Wash them in cold rain water with a little curd scap, then rinse in rain water (cold),

slightly colored with stone blue, wring well, and siretch them out on a mattress, tacking them out tightly. To Wash WHITE STRIPED STOCKINGS -Make a jelly, the night before it is wanted, of the best yellow soap; wash the stockings in warm water with a little salt in it, using the jelly instead of soap; rinse in clear water, also with a little salt in it; wring as dry as possible, and

dry quickly. that by no means can fire get into the body of the car. Use less glass surface with a damp cloth, then take dry flour for windows. Many persons lost their and rub it on with your hands, and afterward take an old newspaper and rub the pointed fragments of glass left in the flour off, and the tins will shine as well frames in which they are set. Have the as if half an hour had been spent in rubdoors open outward, that they may not be blocked and fastened by anything which spoi's the hands.

Ir onions are sliced and kept in a sick-room, they will absorb all the atmospheric poison. They should be changed every hour. In the room of Unprecedented Cold Weather in the a small pox patient they blister and decompose very rapidly, but will prevent the spread of the disease. Their appliof from six to eighteen inches, crushing cation has also proved effectual in the

Boil one pound of good flour, a quarter of a pound of moist sugar, and half an ounce of salt, in two gallons of water, for an hour. When nearly cold, bottle and cork it closely. It will be fit for use in twenty-four hours, and one pint will make eighteen pounds of bread.

STARCH. - Take one tablespoonful of starch, and put with it a tea-spoonful of clear prepared gum, add a lump of loaf sugar and a pinch of salt. Mix with of the proper consistency, and stir a wax candle round it once or twice.

To REMOVE MOLD STAINS FROM BOOKS WITHOUT INJURING THE PAPER.-The

A BEER cask burst in Toledo and kills

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1877. THE Coldwater Republican doesn't favor investigation into the University affairs by a committee of the Legisla-

GEORGE BLISS, sometimes known as "Decoy Bliss," steps down and out, and Gen. Stewart L. Woodford succeeds him as district attorney at New York.

THE first bill of the session passed both the Senate and House on Friday last: a bill making a special approprifor the State House of Correction at

Some wag of a Washington newsgatherer starts the story that Ferry (our Ferry) proposes to resign as President pro tempore of the Senate, provided the two Houses do not agree upon some plan of counting the electoral votes. Ferry is no such man, and that is not what he has been re-elected for.

NEWS from Washington yesterday electoral count, Senator Morton alone excepting, have agreed upon a plan, which provides a board of reference to consist of five Senators, five members of the House, and five Associate Justices of the Supreme Court.

PETITIONS are pouring into the Legislature asking a restoration of the County Superintendency system, the change to Township Superintendents having been proved detrimental to school interests as well as a costly experiment. The ARGUS predicted as much two years ago.

IN THE Legislature on Tuesday the Senate and House voted for United States Senator separately, pursuant to the requirements of law, as follows: Senate: For Thomas W. Ferry, 23; for Chas. S. May, 9. House: For Ferry, 71; for May, 23; absentees, 6. In joint convention, held at noon on Wednesday, the two houses having agreed in their nomination, Senator Ferry was declared elected for a term of six years from the judges. 4th of March next.

THAT WAS a pretty little scheme of ington, to ruin Congressman Whitt-The instructions were to "shadow" kinds are resorted to to cover up the peculations and villainy of cabinet officers

right to dictate to the Democrats nor can earn \$1,800. question their motives.

WE INCLINE to the opinion that regular weekly adjournments of the Legislature from Friday to Monday evening (if any) work during those short recesses, and members generally will lose track of pending measures. The legisweek will be done after the carpetquorums present in either House. Conthe expenses of the session.

Hunt, U. S. Army, who was in com- ministered than with an abundant inmand of the troops at Charleston, S. C., pouring of specific taxes. Our primary at the time of the recent election, clear- school fund, now but 50 cents on the ly proves two things. 1. That peace scholar, needs increasing, and the fathand quiet prevailed on the day of elec- ers were wise in directing the specific tion at the several polls where his de- taxes into that channel. We hope that tachments were stationed, and that there | there will be no diversion. were no indications of intimidation except of negros who voted the Democratic ticket. 2. That he (Col Hunt) was relieved of his command because he a Republican candidate for Presidential would not play into the hands of Gov. Chamberlain and the Mayor of Charleston, after the election, and aid in creat- trust and profit under the United States. making capital against the Democrats, of his office to headquarters at Washing-It was found that Hunt would not do to rely upon to aid in organizing the Leg-

Louis, for whom he obtained a contract are dark and tricks that are vain," etc. to furnish granite for the St. Louis custom house. \$5,000 a year (nominal

THE SENATE (U.S.) wrestled on Monday with a new rule regulating absen-States to appoint substitute Senators to were omitted, which we here give: serve during the absence of regular Senacating the office in case of continued absence for any other cause than sick-

ness. No man has a moral right, and ought not longer have a legal right, to accept a seat in either the Senate or House unless he proposes to give, and ation (\$20,0000 for heating apparatus) honestly does give, his attention and time to the discharge of the duties imposed upon him. We don't care wheth er his name be Barnum or Sharon, or what State he hails from. An amendment requiring a majority vote of all the members elect to pass any bill, and and a record of the vote on each evry bill by yeas and nays, would go a long way toward curing absenteeism, and would also improve legislation. Under the present system numerous bills are passed at each session of Conclaimed that the joint committee on the gress which could not get through either House if the yeas and nays were re-

AT THE SESSION of 1873 an act was passed by the Legislature (No. 27) which provided "That all official bonds of county officers which are now required by law to be approved by the judge of the University: the circuit court, shall hereafter be approved by the board of supervisors of the county in which said officers are elected." The Auditor General of the State has construed this act as regulating the bonds of the register in chancery, whose bond sec. 5041 of the compiled laws requires to be approved by the HON, N. A. Hamilton, of Berrien, has circuit judge and deposited in the Audbeen elected Speaker pro tem. of the itor's office. Now we take it that the House. The Speaker pro tem. of the register in chancery is not a county Senate is to be elected to-day. Senater officer either within the meaning of the Adair, of Wayne is announced as the statute of 1873, or in any other sense Democratic candidate. Several Repub- He is an independent officer of the lican Senators have ambition for the court, and the mere fact that the county honor, but Senator Nelson is the com- clerk is ex officio register in chancery can no more make the register a county officer than if the office was held by a distinct person. It may be of no importance that the register's bond be approved, the register and his bondsmen may be holden without such approval; but if approval is of importance the Auditor General should revise his decision, send out a new lot of blank ing to the wants of man." bonds, and have them executed anew and properly approved by the circuit

THE Adrian Press may and may not be correct when it says that the salary Police Commissioner Murtagh, of Wash- of the librarian of the University was \$300 too high before the recent inhorne and save Secretary Robeson. crease from \$1,500 to \$1,800, but it certainly displays its ignorance of the the Congressman, track him into a qualifications of an University librarian, house of ill-fame if possible, and if not or of the librarian in charge of any a willing visitor, to entice him in under large public library, when it says: "It some pretext, have him arrested, and requires no particular tact or talent to then public exposure made in Murtagh's to be a librarian-simply ordinary clerjournal,-the National Republican. Safe ical capacity." "Clerical capacity" is robberies, conspiracies, and crimes of all in fact the least and last qualification in the librarian of a large institution of learning. He should be familiar with both ancient and mordern languages : THE REPUBLICAN journals of the tents; he should be able, if not from State are in considerable of a worry be- thorough reading of individual books, cause the Democratic minority in the Legislature saw fit to nominate and vote for Hon. Chas. S. May for Sening up special subjects just where to ator, instead of Mr. Lathrop, Mr. Web- make their researches; and to advise ber, or some other old Democratic in the selection of books. A boy or a "wheel horse." They imagine that if girl may do the mere clerical work, but there had been any hope of an election any library would prove a delusion and Mr. May would not have won the honor a swindle with nothing but "clerical of candidacy so easily. These Republi- capacity" at its head. If the librarian cans have more impertinence than is of the Michigan University is competnecessary, it being absolutely none of ent to hold the position, and discharges their business, they having neither the its duties intelligently and faithfully, he

WE ARE DISINCLINED to indorse the recommendation of Gov. Bagley in favor of a constitutional amendment turning the State specific taxes, after the or Tuesday morning will not promote extinguishment of the State debt. into either economical or intelligent legisla- the general fund instead of into the tion. Committees will do very little primary school fund. There is no difficulty in procuring the necessary legislation at each successive session of the Legislature to meet and provide for lation of the last and the first of each every need of the State government Legislatures will always make approbaggers have made haste to depart priations and order tax levies for that homeward (with their soiled linen), or purpose, and the tax-payers will cheerbefore their return, and with bare fully respond to all reasonable demands. Besides, if taxation be relied upon to

A bill to compel persons elected to effice to take an oath that they did not use money to tinuous, systematic, conscientious work | meet the yearly current expenses of the will both secure better results and lessen State, the appropriations and expenditures will be subjected to closer scrutiny, and every department of the gov-THE OEFICIAL report of Col. Henry I. ernment will be more economically ad-

SEVERAL DAYS after the recent election in Louisiana one O. H. Brewster, Elector, discovered that he was ineligible by reason of holding an office of ing a disturbance for the purpose of He therefore telegraphed a resignation ton, stating his dilemma, and instant relief was guaranteed by accepting the resignation as of Nov. 4, three days before election and ten days before it was A CONTRACT BROKER: that is what tendered. A fellow feeling makes a Orville L. Grant, Presidential brother Washington Secretary wondrous kind, has been, not alone in post-traderships and enables him to turn back the wheels but in government buildings. This he of time in the interest of Hayes and now openly and shamelessly confesses, Wheeler and the great Republican parby bringing suit for his commission ty. That's one way of putting it. Anagainst one P. W. Schneider, of St. other would be to say, "for ways that

IN THE Senate (State) the committee just as much entitled to mileage as the salary as superintendent) and "10 per in charge reports Senator Burleigh ensuccessful candidates. cent of the profits on this and other titled to draw pay for 160 miles travelcontracts plaintiff might be instrumen- or \$16. The House committee cuts off tal in procuring." That was the stip- Representative Sawyer with 152 miles, ulated price of Orville's influence with or \$15.20. The committees couldn't have the powers that be, an influence which used the same almanac or railroad the House was the "price" paid for depended solely on his relation to and guide. The travel of Mr. Allen is figur. his withdrawal as the Prohibition canindorsement by the President. Verily, ed at 166 miles, and that of Mr. Norris didate for the House, in the First district Presidential brothers and brothers in at 220 miles. Ezra must have made his of this county. And it looks very much

the property purposes would be seen a seen and bloom sounding forces of their

The Governors and the University. The abstract of Gov. Bagley's mesteeism. Compulsory attendance, in case sage published in last week's Argus of no quorum, was proposed, also "a was very full, yet two paragraphs conconstitutional amendment to allow the cerning the University and its wants

"The Board of Regents desire to further serve during the absence of regular Sena-tors and draw the pay." Better a consti-tutional amendment stopping the pay of absences for any other cause than sick-ness, certified or sworn to, and also va-

Were the times more auspicious, and other demands not so pressing, the Regents would earnestly urge upon you the necessity of a new Library building; they now suggest it only. The University has outgrown the present building. There is not room enough in it for reading purposes or for books. The Librais so important an element in the success the University, important as an aid in educa-tional work, important in its governing power over a body of students in furnishing mental recreation, that I beg to commend the sugges-tion of the Regents to your consideration. Our University occupies a position in the front rank of educational institutions, it is giving to Michigan a reputation all over the world, it is drawing hundreds of families to the State yearly, as permanent residents, and we ought to foster it in all ways, not with extravagance, but with persistence, economy, and care."

Gov. Croswell said in his inaugural-"The State University is a source of just pride to our people. It has obtained a fore-most rank among the higher educational inmost rank among the higher educational institutions of the country, and students congregate within its walls from all parts of our land and from foreign countries. It is progressive, and the standard of its excelle nee keeps pace with the highest demands of culture. I believe its efforts to promote good achelerable and professional learning will be scholarship and profound learning will be heartily seconded by you."

Also concerning is "School of Mefit into and be made a department of

"It seems to me desirable that the scope of the University, or some other of our educa-tional institutions, should be enlarged so as to embrace a department for practical instruc-tion in branches of learning connected with the mechanic arts. Skilled labor is one great want of the country. It readily commands work at good prices. It is said that the im-proved labor resulting from schools of this proved labor resulting from schools of this character established in France enabled that country to carry easily the heavy weight of taxation imposed upon it by the Franco-Prus-sian war. We have resources which need scientific and skilled artisans for their development, and they ought to have thorough training to prepare them for this work. We firmen for the practice of law and of medicin and why should we not fit them for the practice. tice of those great industries so important to our prosperity and wealth. 'Such instruc-tion will make our nation richer by making our artisans more tasteful and skillful, and by developing the latent talent of the industrial classes. Without this cultivation no people can aspire to become a first-class manui successfully with the products of skilled in-dustry in the great markets of the world. Mechanics are the sinews of our commonwealth, and deserve the highest consideration of educators. While I would in no sense dis-parage classical or professional studies, I would not omit to cultivate that genius which enriches and beautifies our homes, which gives us mills and machinery and all those applian-

THE LEGISLATURE AND THE UNIVER-

The following preamble and resolu tions, introduced by Representative Baker, of Detroit, were unanimously adopted by the House on Friday last, January 12:

WHEREAS, A defalcation extending over a long period of years, and embracing quite a large sum of money, has been discovered in the management of the chemical laboratory of the State University;

AND WHEREAS, The regents of the University in their "statement of certain needs of the University of Michigan," which they have published and placed in the hands of the members of the Legislature, have invited, and erously offered every facility for the most rough and exhaustive investigation, either the defalcation itself or their mode of treat-

Resolved (the Senate concurring), That the committees on the University of Jha. Sonnly are hereby instructed, jointly, to make a thorongh and exhaustive investigation of said de falcation and of any and every subject matter connected therewith, which in their judgment

Resolved, That said committees have leave o sit during the sessions of the Senste and House of Representatives, and be empowered to administer oaths, compel the attendance of persons and the production of papers, and to employ a stenographer to take and transcribe the testimony at a compensation not exceed-

ing ten cents per folio. Though supported by Senstor Burleigh they were tabled in the Senate on the same day, on motion of Senator Baxter,-time for consideration being

-The resolutions were taken from the Senate table on Wednesday, discussed at considerable length, and then adopted by a vote of 25 to 6.

Washtenaw at Lansing. The Washtenaw members are sponsors for the following proposed legisla-

tion, having either noticed or introduced the following bills: By Senator Burleigh: A joint resolution proposing an amendment to section one, article nine of the constitution, relative to the salaries of judges of the circuit

secure their election.

A bill making appropriations for the current expenses of the University for the years 1877 and 1878. A bill to continue the School of Mines the University of Michigan.

By Representative Allen: A bill to amend the charter of the city of A bill to provide for the insurance of all

State buildings and personal property liable to lestruction by fire. A bill making appropriations for the current expenses of the State Normal School for the years 1877 and 1878. A bill making appropriations for an additional building for the State Normal School.

A bill to amend chapter 211 of compiled laws of 1871, relative to summary proceedings to secure possession of land. By Representative Sawyer:

A bill to amend sub-division number 17 of ection 477 of the compiled laws of 1871. A bill to amend section 2,201 of the compild laws of 1871 (a section of the general bank-

A bill to amend the charter of the city of

IT IS a small item comparatively, and may be according to precedent, to pay the clerks and other officers of the Senate and House mileage the same as members; but it is a precedent better honored in the breach than in the observance. Why not provide remuneration for the several dozen dissapointed candidates who gathered at Lansing at the opening of the session, unbidden and of their own motion? Legally they are

THE Ypsilanti Sentinel comes to the front with a charge that the election of W. K. Childs to be Sergeant-at-Arms of law, and cousins (to an indefinite degree) way to Lansing by some ram's-horn as if the Sentinel had "hit the nail on the head"

While Fore me, at Ann Arbor, in said State and county, this 15th day of January, A. D. 1877.

Legislature to increase the patronage of the State printer, it had better order of NEWS, STORY, SKETCH, POETRY, FARM TALK, HOUSEHOLD TOPICS, CORRESPONDENCE, CHESS, PUZZLES, ETC. either House sent to the newspaper publishers of the State, instead of copies of the "Legislative Journal" [to

each town clerk, as is proposed, if not already ordered. The "Journal" sent to town clerks will rarely ever be taken out of the wrappers, and probably never read, and the same may be said of nine out of ten of those sent to county officers and other officials. But the bills would enable publishers to English such phrases as this, "Mr. A. J. Sawyer,

Congress and asking an appropriation for the establishing a colony at some point north of the 81st degree of latitude, from which expeditions may be made in search of that North Pole which has heretofore persistently refused to be discovered. It strikes us that enough of life and treasure have already been expended in that direction, and that any future expedition in search of an "open chanic Arts," which would naturally sea," an imaginary pole (or the place where the pole ought to be), or even after the remains of Sir John Franklin or other lost explorers, will involve a useless waste of both life and money. Congress should turn a deaf ear to all

> such schemes. TALRING TUNNEL is just now the favorite amusement in certain Detroit circles. Anybody can talk, but talk won't put a tunnel under Detroit River. Those landholders and capitalists must C. O. D. with the "stamps," and that

JUDGING by the votes taken in the joint conventions of the Illinois and Massachusetts Legislatures on Wednesday, Senators Boutwell and Logan are likely to find their occupation gone.

A NNUAL STATEMENT

For the year ending December 31st, A. D. 1876, of the condition and affairs of the GERMAN FARMERS' MUTUAL

FIRE INSURANCE CO. Located at Scio, organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, and doing business in the coun-ty of Washtenaw, in said State. WM. F. BUSS, Secretary.

MEMBERSHIPS. ous year, Number of members add-ed during the present

Deduct number of mem-bers withdrawn during the year, and canceled policies by reason of sale or otherwise,
Number of members now
belonging to Company,

year, amount of risks added dur-

Total, Deduct risks canceled, withdrawn, or terminate Amount of premium or deposit notes now in force, Amount of cash premiums or assessments actually on or assessments actually on hand, Amount of outstanding as-

sessments not canceled, Nature and amount of all oth-er resources, viz: Total resources, laims for losses due and payaable, Claims for losses not matured, Claims for losses resisted, Nature and amount of all other claims, viz: Borrowed money by company,

Amount of premium on de-posit notes taken during the year, Amount of cash premiums received during the year, Amount collected on assess-ments which were levied during the present year, Amount collected this year on assessments which were levied in prior years mount received from mem Amount received from mem-bership or policy fees, Amount received from per-centage on increased or decreased insurance, income from all other sourc-es, viz: from money loaned, interest,

Total income for the year, EXPENDITURES Amount paid for losses during the year, (of which \$2,628 00 occurred in prior years), Amount of salary and fees paid to Officers and directors, as per items in Schenule A, Amount of all other expenditure the paid of the pa

tures during the year as per schedule B, 60 8 \$4,028 30 Total expenditures during year, SCHEDULE A. NAME OF OFFICER OR DIRECTOR to W

imon F. Hirth, President, Vm. F. Buss, Secretary, Jacob Jedele, Director, A. L. Feldkamp, " Michael Staebler. " ob Raab, Agent,

Total Schedule A, SCHEDULE B. ITEMS OF "ALL OTHER EXPENSES."
'rinting bill for advertising last year's report, 12.50 " annual meeting, For the use of the house for annual meeting, New blanks for policies,
" " applications,
For the use af the house for annual meeting, New blanks for policies, applications, Stationery, Share of assessment returned,

interest paid on borrowed money, Total Schedule B, MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS. MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS.

1. How many assessments have been made during the year? Ans. None.

2. What is the amount of all the assessments made during the year? Ans. None.

3. What is the rate per cent of such assessments on the property insured? Ans. No per cent.

4. What is the rate per cent of such assessments on the premium or deposit notes? Ans. No per cent.

cent.
5. What amount was re-assessed for assessments that were not paid? Ans. None.
6. What amount of losses are allowed to accumulate before an assessment is levied? Ans. No certific process.

the Company.

8. What proportion of the actual loss sustained by a policy holder does the Company pay? Ans. The full loss sustained.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, 188.

Simon F. Hirth, President, and William F. Buss, Secretary of said Company, do, and each for himself doth depose and say, that they have read the foregoing statement, and know the contents thereof, and they have good reason to believe, and do believe, said statement to be true. SIMON F. HIRTH, President. Wm. F. BUSS, Secretary.

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c approbation.
The Free Press will candidly and fearle such phrases as this, "Mr. A. J. Sawyer, previous notice having been given, and leave being granted, introduced House Bill No. 29, entitled a bill to amend subdivision 'No. 17' of section No. 477 of the compiled laws of 1871." We speak for the bills.

CERTAIN visionaries who imagine themselves explorers in the interest of geography or science, are besieging Congress and asking an appropriation

light.

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cations contribute to this department of the paper.

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Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1877.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. -January was split in the middle last Tues-

-Yesterdays "indications" savored of a thaw. There is a heap of snow to dispose of. necessarily closed to call in the books preced- by our advertised terms are indebted to us in the -The ice now being harvested is not as ing the summer and holiday vacations. This thick as that gathered in earlier in the season.

The statement of the First National Bank.

The statement of the First National Bank.

- That legislative investigation into the laboratory defalcation is to commence in this city last week of 1876 was 92. After the addition on Tuesday next.

arrears. All the fault of that pesky "Confed- Scott, Dickens, and Hawthorne are out nearly reached the immense sale of 40,000 dozen bottles erate House !" Eh, Bro. George. -Having a "January without thaw" has volumes would nearly all be out. Essays are emptied a large number of cisterns and made always in demand, also Travels. Books of

good business for water-drawers. -23 minutes: that is the increase in the for reference. We may add to these statislength of sunlight since Dec. 31,-4 minutes ties, the statement that no moneys have been in the morning and 19 in the afternoon.

the Detroit Free Press. It is a live paper and school purposes. The slight annual increase a reliable one, politically and otherwise. in the number of volumes has been made from Bigelow, the Detroit photographer, is now the small quotal of fine or recognizance mon-"taking" faculties and students, and prom- eys coming to the district through the County ises to improve the looks of some of them.

-Col. Darius Williams, late Superintendent | ing one, or the courts do not impose, collect, of Indians in Wyoming Territory, died at his and pay over fines as in other counties. It residence in Ypsilanti, on the 11th inst., aged | would be a good investment of moneys, if at -A meeting of the Executive Committee of library be largely increased, kept in a more

the Washtenaw County Agricultural Society central location, and opened to those entitled is to be held at the Court House in this city on | to draw books one full afternoon and evening the 27th inst. every week in the year. -Mrs. Submit Disbrow died in this city on

the 11th inst., of hemorrhage of the bowels, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Prof. Adams, -Prof. Wilder, of the medical department | morning and evening. of the University, has commenced a course of

lectures on hygiene, to be given at 4 o'clock S. Boyden pastor, numbers 306 members, and U.S. Bonds to secure circulation, p. m. each Saturday. -An old proverb says "Snow is the poor year just closed amounted to \$3,536.56. man's manure." Then blessed are the poor this winter, provided they don't have a long Town Hall and church at Sharon Center, on

mn of sidewalk to clean. -On Wednesday Henry Matthews bought of Rev. S. B. Kimmel. three hogs of Henry Osborn, of Scio, the aggregate weight of which was 1,296 lbs. The
heaviest one weighed 510 lbs.

Ex.Judge Cheever and Prof. J. B. Davis
were recently elected trustees of the Congre
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer

heaviest one weighed 510 lbs. -The ordinance requiring sidewalks to be cleaned of snow don't enforce itself worth a collection in the Presbyterian Sunday school continental, and the officers don't seem to take on Sunday last,—for the benefit of the sons of any notice of its infraction.

Shannan & Brokaw is the style of a new wife was a victim of the recent Ashtabula firm that has recently opened a tidy little meat disaster. market on North Main street, and bids for patronage in a card elsewhere. -Snow bound: that was why the Smith- that he occupied his pulpit on Sunday last,

Whitney concert company failed in their engagement before the Students' Lecture Association on Tuesday evening last. -That snow storm of Monday afternoon Subject: "The Early Life of Martin Luther."

last-a genuine nor easter-was the biggest of the season. Pedestrians found the homeward wad Jordan like, "a hard road to travel." -Prof. Tyler drew a very large congregation in University Hall on Sunday afternoon last-

tors.

The Dexter Leader records the death,
January 5, of John Hanna, aged 63 years, and
a pioneer. He was buried with Masonic honors on the 9th inst., Rev. J. C. Wortley officiating.

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toops at New Orleans, and who seems disposed to fair play, formerly resided in this city, -Gen. Augur, in command of the U. S. and a son of his is now a student in the Uni-

-Arthur Marshall, of this city, is the first et al.; chancery; decree of foreclosure granted architect to put in a plan for a new court | for \$1,341.79; sale to take place after April 12, ise, and an attractive elevation and Court room floor plan are on exhibition at 've Pro-

-It took Dr. Angell Ang ween Boston and his home in this city. Tracks obstructed and trains delayed by the "beautiful snow."

-The Flint Journal details the pleasant Michael Laubengayer vs. Eugene and Barbara Osterlin; chancery; decree of foreclosure events of a "wooden wedding" in that city, on granted. the evening of the 3rd inst. Geo. H. Pond (a former attache of the Argus office) and wife cery; decree of foreclosure granted for \$314.-

were the celebrating parties. -The directors of the First National Bank whose re-election the Argus of last week re-torded, have relected the old officers: Pres-trial denied with costs. ident, Dr. E. Wells; Vice-President, Philip Bach; Cashier, Johnson W. Knight.

-The annual statement of the German Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of 087.73. this county will be found in another column. The company has increased its risks during the year, \$136,677, and has met with no losses. Samuel F. Jewett vs. William Dean and Jas. McGee; chancery; decree of foreclosure granted for \$7,928.65.

-Wm. B. Mead, formerly a resident of Ebenezer Wells vs. B. W. Cheever, assign Salem but for the last eight years a resident in bankruptcy of John H. Maynard, and J. H. Maynard and S. P. Jewett; order entered inof this city, died on Sunday last, aged 80 years, demnitying Wells for all indorsements. lsaving an aged widow, two sons, and two daughters, one of them, the wife of Dr. G. H. die on Monday. Clark, of this city.

-On Tuesday of last week Deacon L. S Boyden and wife of Mooreville, parents of Rev. J. S. Boyden, of Ypsilanti, celebrated their golden wedding. And Mrs. Boyden a second wife. Numerous fine presents were made including a gold-headed cane.

-Senator Burleigh and Representative Sawyer spent last Sunday at home: with their families and their constituents. Mr. Beal, of the Third House was also at home on Sunday, but returned to Lansing and his ardnous and philanthropic duties on Monday. in Hunter's addition to Ypsilanti. \$225. -Prof. Olney, of this city, and Prof. Mc-

Louth, of the Normal School, Ypsilanti, are as- | land off section 9, Scio. \$700. instant editors of the Educational Weekly, Published at Chicago, of which S. R. Winchell, bimerly of this city, is one of the publishers, and into which has been merged a number of the educational monthlies of the Northwest,the Michigan Teacher included. -The annual statement of the Southern

Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company thows: No. of members, 154; amount insurd, \$883,125, an increase for the year, of M,550; losses during the year, nothing, and no assessment made; receipts for 7ear, \$47; cash in bank, \$52.47. This compaby certainly furnishes cheap as well as safe -This is what the Manchester Enterprise

Mys: "Our friend Wm. G. Doty, who has been in partnership with his father in the nercantile business, in this village, during the past year, and who has served as recorder of 70 acres off section 17, York. \$3,600. the village since March, 1876, has gone to Ann Arbor to act as Probate Register in the office with Judge Harriman. He is a young man, a City, was one of the passengers on the ill fated train which went through the fraduate of the University, and has many friends at home and abroad."

-The annual statement of the Washtenaw with the train to the bottom of the gorge, Mutual Fire Insurance Company—see another | but fortunately escaped without a single column-proves that the last has been a pros- bruise or scratch, although he was Perous year. The old blanket policies have all somewhat lame next day. been called in during the year, and new poli_ ties issued with better safe-guards to the com- Rynd, of Adrian, had his right shoulder Pany and of course to the insured—there being crushed by a vicious heifer in the stable of Mr. Jas. Redmond, master blacksmith but three of the old policy holders refused to at the Lake Shore shops, Saturday last. accept new policies. After they try stock tompanies awhile they will be glad to reconstock, and entering the animal's stall was crushed against the partition. tider their decisions.

the December) of the American Agriculturist has come to our table, and it has the look and in the Upper Peninsula by setting aside bet the welcome of an old friend. The Agriculturist is an excellent, reliable, and trustworthy journal, full of information for the copper and iron. farm, garden, and household; information served up in an attractive form. The articles Are always concise and pithy and the nume- ladies furnish the wristlets, each pair ous illustrations are capital. We shall hope ase it monthly hereafter. \$1.50 a year, with ocents for postage. Orange Judd Company, who become the partners of those wear
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The Churches.

gational society for the term of three years.

-\$2.69: that was the amount of the penny

has so far recovered from his recent illness

We complete our abstract of proceedings in

Lizzie Traver vs. Nathan Webb; 20 days granted defendant in which to file and settle

John Spears vs. Ellen Spears; decree of di-

Catharine F. Warsabo vs. Peter O. Johnson

City of Ann Arbor vs. August Herz; judgment entered for \$26.50 and costs, against the

John T. Raywalt vs. Thomas Birkett; judg-

udgment entered for costs against plaintiff.

Caroline Buchoz vs. Alfred J. Buehoz; chan

Wardens and Vestrymen of St. Andrew's Church of Ann Arbor vs. Fanny and Erastus

Fish & Heymus vs. American Wood Saw Co.; judgment on default for \$349.

Martha Vaughan vs. Patrick Wall; chan-

Samuel P. Jewett vs. William Dean and Jas

Judge Huntington adjourned the Court sine

Real Estate Sales.

John E. Bolles to. Harriet F. Bolles, land off

Patrick Trainor to John Trainor, 2 acres off

Jonas W. Botsford to Cornelia McStay, lots

David and J. D. Roberts to E. C. Roberts,

John Gilbert to Hannah W. Stevens, lot 24-

John Cunningham to Christopher Beahan

house and lots on Ann street, Ann Arbon \$3,000.

Benj. Curtis to Robt. H. Hardy, 36 acres of

John Clancy to Daniel Ross, lot near corner

John Costello to Evan Marsh, 82 acres of section 5, Scio. \$3,300.

Sidney O. Rathfon to W. and J. F. Graf, 6

Christopher Beshan to John Cunningham

Green Cowan to Merrick F. Crafts, 55 acres

Lester L. Warner to Owen McClain, 80 acre

Ann Crampton to George S. and Charles I Crampton, lot 5 in block 4 north in range 14 east, Ann Arbor. \$250.

Heirs of Justin Corwin to Horace Seekell,

The Rev. J. H. Burnham, of Saginaw

Ashtabula bridge. Mr. Burnham went

Teddie Rynd, aged nine, son of Dr.

The Ontonagon Miner advocates the

establishment of a State mining school

for that purpose the proceeds of the sale

of State lands or the specific tax on

Wristlet parties are the latest, and

State is increasing day by day. The

being numbered. One of each pair is

ing corresponding numbers.

acres off section 15, Pittsfield. \$3,800.

acres off section 9, Scio. \$2,500.

off section 13, Lima. \$5,500.

Second and North streets, Ann Arbor.

Bryan Galligan to Eugene Galligan, 80 acre off section 36, Northfield, \$6,000.

ction 6. Northfield. \$200.

land off section 11, Salem. \$400.

section 23, Augusta. \$1,000.

the Circuit Court as follows:

orce granted.

-Rev. Mr. Day, of Union City, preached in

School Library of this city or district for several years, furnishes us the following items A large number of subscriptions to the Argus which may interest our local readers. Number expires with the last issue. We send this number of volumes in library a few more than 600; of to all old subscribers hoping for a prompt renewal these at least 250 are never taken by anyone. in every instance, by a payment of the advance

The library has been open regularly once a price, \$1 50. A few subscribers have not yet paid for 1876, and -The statement of the First National Bank has really been open for giving out books but we mean before the first day of February. After in another column will prove satisfactory to 36 times during the school year. During the that date the \$2 will be exacted in every instance. year 1876, 1,751 books were given out, a week-Ann Arbor, January 3, 1877.

Wonderful Succes. of books made last year the number drawn It is reported that Boschee's German Sybus - The N. Y. mails are now several days in was nearly doubled. The entire edition of has, since its introduction in the United States, all the time, and were the sets duplicated the per year. Over 6,000 druggists have ordered this medicine direct from the Factory, at Woodbury, N. J., and not one hes reported a single failure, Biography and History are taken principally in curing severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs. We advise any person who has any raised by tax for the library or appropriated predisposition to weak Lungs, to go to their Drug - We invite attention to the prospetus of out of the general funds voted or raised for gists, EBERBACH & Co., and get this Medicine, or equire about it. Regular size, 75 cents; Sample Bottles, 10 cents. Two doses will relieve any case, Don't neglect your cough.

> SHANNAN & BROKAW HAVE opened a Meat Market on North Main street, three doors north of Hall & Marble's, where will be kept a full line of

the disposal of the board in charge, could the Fresh and Salt Meats, Smoked Ham, Sausage, Lard, etc.

All orders promptly filled. 6m1618 REPORT of the condition of the

First National Bank of Ann Arbor the Congregational Church on Sunday last, At Ann Arbor, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business, Dec. 22, 1876. BESOURCES Loans and Discounts, - -

-The Baptist Church at Ypsilanti, Rev. J 8279,459,5 its total collections for all purposes during the Other stocks, bonds and mortgages Due from approved Reserve Agents, Due from State Banks, --A donation party is to be given at the Real Estate, furniture and fixtures, Current expenses and taxes paid, Checks and other cash items, -Bills of other National Banks, Tuesday evening, January 25, for the benefit 714.12 ractional currency (including pecie (including gold Treasury -Ex-Judge Cheever and Prof. J. B. Davis - 6,050.0

Capital stock paid in, -P. P. Bliss the "sweet singer" who (with his wife) was a victim of the recent Ashtabula disaster.

—Dr. Brown, of the Presbyterian Church, has so far recovered from his recent illness

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-Rev. C. H. Brigham will give the second Lecture of the course on the Reformation, on Sunday evening next, at the Unitarian Church. Sunday evening next, at the Unitarian Church. Subject: "The Farly Life of Martin Luther." Sunday evening next, at the Unitarian Church. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of January, 1877.

W. A. TOLCHARD, Notary Public.

E. WELLS, PHILIP BACH, C. H. MILLEN,

NEW DOMESTIC. And the HOWE,

nent entered for damages and costs against

The very best that are made, and attachments and parts for nearly all machines.

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NOTICE.

iber 28, 1876. PHILIP BACH, Treasurer.

AND SEE THE JACKSON TRUSS ROD WAGON. Also, the New Right-Hand Burrall Iron Corn Sheller, at

A BSTRACTS OF TITLES.

The undersigned, Regisler of Deeds, will promptly and carefully make Abstracts of titles,

For Attorneys, Agents, Owners, or Purchasers No pains will be spared to give a complete chain of title, and show all encumbrances. Charges reas CHAS. H. MANLY.
Ann Arbor, January 10, 1877. 1617.

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We keep constantly on hand, BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC. FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE. e shall also keep a supply of

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Invite the attention of buyers of Dry Goods to their immense stock—the largest, the best assorted, and at the lowest rates of any ever brought to this city.

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HOSIERY, &C. The best assortment in the city and at the lowest prices. 500 lbs. of Gray Woolen Yarn, AT A YERY LOW PRICE.

Tickings, Sheetings, Bleached and Brown Cottons, bought early in the season, before the recent advance, and sold by us at NEW YORK JOBBER'S PRICES. Our Business is conducted on a cash basis. Purchases made exclusively for cash, and prices will always be found the lowest.

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Mrs. Wood invites the ladies of Ann Arbor and vicinity to call at her Dross-Making Room, over the store of A. Bell, Washington street. A full line of new and latest styles of patterns constantion hand. Quality of work warranted, and prices made to suit the times. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

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A good Steam Saw Mill and sixty acres of good Fimber land at Mooreville. December 7th, 1876.
D. CRAMER, Assignee.

Estate of Edward Reeve.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, s

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of washienaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the yof Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 17th day of nuary, in the year one thousand eight hundred d seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

FASHIONABLE DRESS MAKING.

WISH TO SELL.

Teacher of the Piano.

HENRY B. HILL.

Instruction given at the residence of the pupil if M. ROGERS'. desired.

For terms inquire at residence, No. 48 South State
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JOHN L. BURLEIGH,

From the Original Records,

Stone Lime, Water Lime, Cleveland Plaster, & Plastering Hair, eith er at my Lime Kiln or at my shop. J. VOLLAND.

In exchange for Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Traveling Bags, Horse Blankets, Whips, Gloves and Mittens, etc., at my harness shop.

FOR SALE! Three Horses, three platform Spring Wagons with pole and shafts, two Lumber Wagons, one Skeleton Wagon, Track Sulkey, Wood, Coal, and a nice Feather Bed.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 6th, 1876.

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At wholesale and retail. A general stock of

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

constantly on hand, which will be sold on as reasonable terms as at any other house in this city.

Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country Produce enteenth day of February next, at ten o'clack in the forenoun, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said destate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, Jan. 1. 1876.

SEND 25c. to G.P. ROWELL & CO., New York, tor pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising.

SEND 25c. to G.P. ROWELL & CO., New York, to pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of an Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give he performs interested in said estate, or the performs interested in sa

Chancery Sale.

In PURSUANCE and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Eastern District of Michigan, in equity, made and entered on the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1876, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Charles J. Howell is complainant, and Hannora O'Hara and Edward Duffy are defendants: Notice is liereby given that I shall sell at public auction, on Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1877, at two o'clock P. M. of that day, at the front door of the Washtenaw County Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, the following described property, to wit:

htenaw, and State of Michigan, the following ribed property, to wit:

RCEL NO. 1. Situated in the City of Ann ArCounty of Washtenaw, and State of Michiand described as follows, viz: Being lot Noblock No. 2, south of Huron street, and range
12 east, according to a recorded plat of the
Arbor Land Company's addition to the Vilnow City, of Ann Arbor.

RCEL No. 2. Lot number nine in block No.
south of range number twelve east, according
recorded plat of the Ann Arbor Land Compaaddition to the Village, now City, of Ann Ar-

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 188. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday the thirteenth day of January, in the year one thousand in the barden and expensions of the County of the C lot; running thence west fifty-six feet; thence and the sighteen and one half (18%)/six (55) feet; thence south to the place of beginning.

PARCEL No. 5. Also, all those certain pieces or parcels of land, bounded and described as follows to wit: Commencing thirty-six (56) feet and three inches south of the northwest corner of block one (1) south of Huron street, range four east, in the City of Ann Arbor, aforesaid, and in the east line of Main street, in said city; running thence east strence west twenty-two feet and two inches; thence south thirteen feet and nine inches; thence south thirteen feet and nine inches; thence south thirteen feet and nine inches; thence along the east line of Main street; thence and two inches; thence south thirteen feet and nine inches; (1800 the place of land thirteen feet and nine inches; thence south thirteen feet and income and two inches; thence south thirteen feet and income and the first story of the building standing upon said lot mentioned in the foregoing described piece of land thirteen feet and the feet and two inches; thence west four feet and feet and the feet and the feet and the feet and the feet and t

pril and on the love spril and on the love clock A. M., of each of said days, mine and adjust said claims
Dated January 15th, A. D. 1877.
HENRY M. TWAMLEY,
WALTER WEBB,
Commissioners.

A NNUAL STATEMENT

For the year ending December 31st, A. D. 1876,

of the condition and affairs of the WASHTENAW MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

ALLEN CRITTENDEN, President. NEWTON SHELDON, Secretary.

MEMBERSHIPS.

RISKS.

Amount of property at risk December 31st of previous years, \$4,394,675.

Amount of risks added during present year. By changing all policies, the act at risk is as stated below

Net amount now risk by company, \$3,878,520.

ny, RESOURCES.

Amount of premium or deposit notes

mount of cash premiums or assesss-ments actually on hand,

Claims for losses due and payable, Claims for losses not matured Claims for losses resisted, Nature and amount of all other claims, viz: President Allen Crit-tonden

claims, viz: President Allen (tenden, ational Bank borrowed, coretory N. Sheldon borrowed,

Total income for the year,

Total Liabilities,

LIABILITIES.

INCOME.

EXPENDITURES.

SCHEDULE A.

SCHEDULE B PTEMS OF " ALL OTHER EXPENSES

last year's account,

last year's account,

" ary, last year's account and interest,

mount paid for losses during the year (of which \$4,636 44 occurred in prior

years),
Amount of salary and fees paid to officers and directors as per items in
Schedule A,
Amount of all other expenditures during the year as per Schedule B,

Total expenditures during year,

Andrew Campbell Director, Allen Crittenden, "

John Cook, Assistant Director, J. S. Henderson, " " Wm. K. Childs, " " James W. Wing, T. B. Goodspeed,

Stationary, Investigation of losses by Secretary, Refunded,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW,

A. D. 1877.

Allen Crittenden, President, and Newton Sheldon, Secretary of said company, do, and each for himself doth depose and say, that they have read the foregoing statement, and know the contents thereof, and that they have good reason to believe, and do believe, said statement to be true.

ALLEN CRITTENDEN, President. NEWTON SHELDON, Secretary.
Sworn and subscribed before me, at Ann Arbor, in said State and county, this 16th day of January, A. D. 1877.

Estate of Frank Steffan, Senior.

(A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1618 Judge of Probate

Estate of Emily Olmsted.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte

PETER H. ABEL, Notary Public,

Washtenaw County, Michigan,

Total Schedule A,

Postage, Wood for Office,

Town Agents, Printing and Books, Rent of Office,

H. M. Mowry,

Feter Cook, John J. Robison,

Amount of premium on deposit notes tak-en during the year, Amount of cash premiums received dur-

emberships, terest and discount,

Number of members December 31st, of previous year, 1,918 Number of members added during the present year, 122

Total, 2,040 Deduct number of members with

drawn during the year and can-celed policies by reason of sale or otherwise, 174

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the eighth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Hamilton Vanatta, Located at Ann Arbor, organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, and doing business in the County of Washtenaw, in said State.

Estate of Hamilton Vanatta.

Amount of cash premiums received during the year,
Amount collected on assessmeuts which
were levied during the present year,
Amount collected this year on assessments which were levied in prior years,
Amount received from membership or policy fees,
Amount received from percentageon increased or decreased insurance,
Income from all other sources, viz: from
Interest and discount,
Balance December 31, 1875,

\$196 34

7,941 11

7,641 11

7,641 11

829 64

153 36

NAME OF OFFICER OR DIRECTOR TO WHOM PAID.

Estate of Calvin T. Burnett. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtens \$500 00

1. How many assessments have been made during the year? Ans. One.
2. What is the amount of all the assessments made during the year? Ans. \$10,468 57.
3. What is the rate per cent of such assessments on the property insured? Ans. .0272 per cent., or \$2 72 per 1,000.
4. What is the rate per cent of such assessment on the premium or deposit notes? Ans. No per cent.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-ninth day of January instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argua, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1616td

Estate of John G. Heinrich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the second day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of John G. Heinrich, deceased.

of John D. Heinrich, praying that an Administor may be appointed on the estate of said

ng. (A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1616td Judge of Probate Estate of David Beach.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the second day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of David Beach, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of David Beach, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William D. Beach, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Ezra D. Lay may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show sause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the heaving thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1616td

Estate of John Glass. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, Michael Welch, of the township of Northfield, State of Michigan, on the seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, executed a mortgage to Andrew J. Shively, of the city of Brooklyn, county of Kings and State of New York, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest money therein mentioned, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw county and State of Michigan, on Treaent, william D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Hamilton Vanatta, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Daniel N. Smith, paying that Newland C. Carpenter may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the fifth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, of the prayer of the petioner should not be granted: And the Michago of the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hesing thereof, becoming a copy of this order to be published in the Michago are also appeared by the pendency of said petition, and the height the prayer of the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the height the prayer of the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the height the prayer of the persons interested in said estate, of the County of this order to be published in the Michago of Frobate.

Estate of Nelson S. Halleck.

That Doff MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Court, for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Court, for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Court, for the County of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the ninth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Nelson S. Halleck, Of Lewis L. Hallock, praying that James B. Halleck, of Sewing and filing the petition, duly venifled, of Lewis L. Hallock, praying that James B. Halleck, of Lewis L. Hallock, praying that James B. Halleck, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator of s

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Nelson S. Halleck, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, for Lewis L. Hallock, praying that James B. Halleck, of Lewis L. Hallock, praying that James B. Halleck, of Lewis L. Hallock, praying that James B. Halleck, praying that James B. Halleck, of Lewis L. Hallock, praying that James B. Halleck, praying that James B. Halleck, praying that James B. Halleck, praying the same thought of the northeast quarter of section number thereby in southwest quarter of the west half of the James Thereby L. Hallock, praying that James L. Hallock, praying that James L. Hallock, praying that James L. Hallock, praying the James Hallock, praying that James L. Hallock, praying that James Hallock, praying the James Hallock, praying that James Hallock, praying the James Hallock, praying the James Hallock, praying the Jam

Assignee of Mortgage.
Attorney for Assignee. 1608

Estate of Calvin T. Burnett.

State of Calvin T. Burnett.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate dight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Calvin T. Burnett, deceased

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Ann E. Burnett, praying that she or some other suitable person: may be appointed Administratrix of the estate of said deceased,

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the sixth day of Pebruary next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the herrs at law of said decased, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thoreof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) WILLIAM D HARRIMAN, 1617

Judge of Probate.

State of Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage sand a executed by tions of a certain mortgage. Barlenthic and eight hundred and seventy four, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petition and the testate of the said petition, and the herries that said petition, and the hearing thoreof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) WILLIAM D HARRIMAN, 1017

Judge of Probate.

State of Mortgag STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw is say a session of the Probate Count for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Eugene B. Hinman, deceased.

Or reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Orrin B. Hinman, praying that he may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the wenty-ninth day of January instant, at ten yelock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said state, are required to appear at a session of said state, are required to appear at a session of said ourt, then to be holden at the Probate. Office.

f Ann Arbor, Dated, Ann Arbor, October 26, 1876. PHILIP BACH, Mortgagee. 1606 By Attorney.

Chancery Sale.

In Pursuance and by virtue of a decree for the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, in Equity, made and entered on the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1876, In a certain cause therein pending wherein Charles J. Howell is complainant and John A. Volz, Clara Mary Volz, Charles Kitson, Jacob F. Beck, Godfrey Beck, Anna Mary Herz, William Laisch, Conrad Volz, Catbarine Bross, and Alrick M. Bodwell, are defendants: Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, on Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1877, at 2 o'clock P. M. of that day, at the front door of the Washtenaw County Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, the following described property, situated in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to wit: Being lots one, two. three, seven and eight, in block three (3), Ormsby & Page's addition to the Village, now City, of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, in saie district, according to a recorded plat thereof.

Dated, January 10, 1877. Chancery Sale.

orded plat thereof.
Dated, January 10, 1877.
ABDISON MANDELL,
Master in Chancery, Circuit Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of the John N. Gott, Solicitor for Complainant.
Alfred Russell, of Coursel.

Chancery Sale. Chancery Sale.

PURSUANT to and by virtue of a decretal order of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made on the tenth day of July, 1876, in a cause therein pending, wherein Charles Thayer is complainant and Elijah W. Morgan, surviving trustee of the Ann Arbor Land Company, is defendant: Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, at ten o'clock in the forenoonn, on the third

614 J. F. LAWRENCE, Creuit Court Comm'r Washtenaw Co. Mich.

Sheriff's Sale. Philitus Coon and Horatio Burch in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: All of lot one, block four, village of Manchester, except one hundred and ten feet off the south end thereof, all in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan; which above described property I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 8th day at February, A. D. 1877, at one o'clock p. m. of said daid day.

Dated, December 20th, 1876.

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Sheriff's Sale.

In the matter of the Estate of John Glass, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Margret Glass, praying that a certain instrument uow on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Orson A. Sober may be appointed administrator with the will am nexed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said eccased, and all other persons interested in said eccased, and all other persons interested in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner at a session of the court, at the required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons in interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1616td

Indied State of Michigan, which above described property I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court for the Court for the Court, at the south door of the Court for the Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 18th Agy of December, A. D. 1876, six months from that date were allowed founty, deceased, and that all creditors of said dounty, deceased, and that all creditors of said dounty does said court, the foremoon of each of those days.

THE EAST.

LUCILLE WESTERN, the well-known actress died in Brooklyn, a few days ago, of conges-

tion of the lungs. A PORTION of the roof of the Grand Central depot, New York, was crushed by the weight of snow, and fell with a terrific crash, the other day. Fortunately there were no passenger trains in the depot at the time, and no loss of life attended the accident.

Ar a meeting of the International Society, in New York, the other day, resolutions were adopted applauding the Molly Maguires, of Pennsylvania, and protesting against their execution on the ground that they were convicted by hired witnesses...It seems to be pretty thoroughly settled that James Gordon Bennett has left the country temporarily. He sailed from New York for Liverpool in the

THE WEST.

A DIABOLICAL attempt to wreok a passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad was recently discovered and frustrated by detectives. A point near Ames, Iowa, by detectaves. A point near ames, lows, where there is a long, steep grade, was selected for the perpetration of the deed. A detective from Chicago wormed himself into the confidence of the scoundrels, and pretended to be eager for a hand in the job. They were to throw the train from the track saturate the car with homes and activate the car with homes and had a car with homes and track, saturate the cars with kerosene and set them on fire, and use chloroform upon the passengers where they could do so to advantage. They also intended to murder the express mesenger and rob the express car. They were on the ground prepared to carry out their plans when a body of men, who had been instructed by the detective suppressed and carstract the when a body of men, who had been instructed by the detective, surprised and captured the whole outfit, and the passenger train passed on without the passengers being aware of the danger that had threatened them.... Chicago papers record the demise of Mark Sheridan, a well-known and prominent resident of that city. He had held various local offices, and was the recognized leader of the Ceitic element in politics... Miles Ogle, with several aliases, one of the most skillful counterfeiters in the West, was arrested in Circin.

terfeiters in the West, was arrested in Cincinnati a few days ago. Many well-executed plates were found in his possession. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., is said to be infested with the worst gang of thieves and thugs who have visited that city for several years, the recent assembling of the Legislature and the large number of vicitors which has been drawn there being the immediate attraction.

THE new bridge across the creek at Ashtabula, Ohio, the scene of the recent railroad dis-aeter, has been completed, and trains are again running over the chasm...The annual statis— running over the chasm...The annual statis— the second of the recent railroad dis-action of the recent railroad dis-toral vote, on Saturday, Jan. 13, and, in re-sponse to the interrogatory as to whether he had sent any dispatches to Florida since the running over the chasm...The annual statistics of Minneapolis, Minn., show \$1,000,000 worth of buildings put up during 1876, and 5,400,000 bushels of wheat ground into flour. THE libel suit of the Rev. Stuart Robinson,

of Louisville, Ky., against McKee, Fishback & of Louisville, ky., against McKee, Fishback & Houser, proprietors of the old St. Louis Democrat, was brought to a close last week, at St. Louis, by defendants confessing judgment in the sum of \$30,000, and agreeing to pay all costs of suit, including attorneys fees of plaintiff. The original damage asked was \$50,000. The libel consisted of a charge that Robinson was engaged in a plot during the rebellion to introduce yellow fever infected clothing into the North... Farmers of the great State of e North....Farmers of the great State of the seeds have taken hold of the tree-plant ing business in earnest. Over ten millions of outlings were set out during the past year, most of which are doing well. The young trees consist largely of cottonwoods and white willows, but there is also a liberal sprinkling of mayle, larch, white oak etc.

of maple, larch, white oak, etc. Bon BURDETTE, the funny man of the Burlington Hawk-Eye, has made his debut on the lecture platform, and is pronounced a success... Several bills have been introduced in the Illinois Legislature having for their object to make silver a legal tender in the payment of all debts. A bill has also been introduced to make wolf scalps a legal tender at a valuation to be fixed by law... The Chicago Tribune gives currency to a report that the Michigan Southern Railway is not disposed to make a settlement with those injured at Ashtabula, or with those who lost their baggage by the burning of the cars. The

At a meeting of the citizens, A. Joy, day, and to stato. Torroine is all the persons to also see whether it would be possible to raise the necessary funds for the work.

the farmers....The loss of property at Cincinnati by the recent break-up of ice in the Ohio river is estimated at between \$390,600 and \$490,000, which falls principally upon the coal dealers. About \$9 loaded and 150 empty barges were sunk or carried away from the Lindings.

Tuesday, Jan. 9, was one of the most excityears. Early on the morning of that day the partisans of Gen. Nicholls, the Democratic claimant to the Governorship of Louisians, assembled in large numbers in Lafayette Square, armed and equipped. From thence they made raids upon and captured the courts and police stations. In fact, they were in possession of the whole city before evening, the Packard Government and Legislature meantime taking refuge in the State House. Gen. Nicholls issued a proclamation, as Governor of Louisiana, urg-roclamation, as Governor of Louisiana, urg-roclamatic language of the House of Representatives in counting the electoral rocket first—That the power to count electoral rocket is not conferred by the constitution upon the Persident of the Senate.

Second—That this power is conferred by the constitution upon the Persident of the Senate. proclamation, as Governor of Louisians, urg-ing the people to retire peacefully to their homes, and abstain from all excesses what-ever. At Washington the matter was made the subject of a special Cabinet session, which resulted in a determination to take no action which could be construed as an attempt to settle the political status of either side to the contest further than to direct Gen. Angur, the commander at New Orleans, to provent bloedshed. Instructions to this effect were accordingly telegraphed to Gen. Angur by the Segreingly telegraphed to Gen. Augur by the Secreary of War

In the Packard Legislature, at New Orleans, on the 10th inst., a resolution was introduced by ex-Gov. Warmoth, a soft. He was a clerk in the Treasury Departmember of the lower house, looking to ment....The President has appointed Stewart the appointment of a committee of eight, t confer with a similar committee of the Nictol Government, to devise measures for a peaceful and lawful settlement of the contest for the possession of the State Government. The resolution went over under the rules arion went over under the rules... another revision of the South Carolina on returns has been had. This third

diment for his Government, which depended in a large degree upon the colored people, to make a successful fight against the whites without the sid of Federal troops. All eyes, it is stated, were turned to Washington, watching events there. Packard had assigned for A. R. Badger to the command of the State militia, vice Longstreet, and he was busily organizing his seriously considering to the Recorder of Mortgages and Register of Conveyances. It was asserted that Princhback had spirited away the four absent Republican Senstors, and thus broken a quorum. They were on Lake Pontchartrain fishing, and would not return except to secure Pinchback's election to the United States Senste. Both Governmors were besieged by applications and the Ponce Board, instructed him to have such a plot carried out.

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Some idea of the severity of the late "cold snap" in the South may be gathered from the fact that the Mississippi river was gorged with the District Court. ice at a point as far south as Ozark Island, nearly 100 miles below Helena, Ark. Only once before in the memory of that venerable chronologist, "the oldest inhabitant," has such a thing occurred, and that was in the ex-

ceptionally cold winter of 1838. THE secession of P. B. S. Pinchback and The secession of P. B. S. Pinchback and three other State Senators from the Republican Legislature, and the alliance of their fortunes with the Nicholls Government, produced something of a sensation in New Orleans. Pinchback made a personal explanation, in which, according to the Associated Press resomething of a sensation in New Orleans.

Pinchback made a personal explanation, in which, according to the Associated Press reports, "he said that the action of himself and these Senators was decided upon after mature deliberation. They intended to stand the haz-

of government in the State of Louisians—at least not until the Congressional committee now there have made their report. But it is not proper to sit quietly by and see the State Government gradually taken possession of by one of the claimants for gubernatorial honors by illegal means. The Supreme Court set up by Mr. Nichola can receive no more recognition than any other equal number of lawyers convened on the call of any other citizen of the State. A returning board, existing in accordance with law, and having judicial as well as ministerial powers over the cordance with law, and having judicial as well as ministerial powers over the count of the votes, and in declaring the result of the late election, has given certificates of election to the Legislature of the State. A legal quorum of each House holding such certificates met and declared Mr. Packard Governor. Should there be a necessity for the recognition of either, it must be Packard. You may furnish a copy of this to Packard and Nioholls." Packard, on the same day, published a proclamation characterising the Nicholls government as "a lawless and trossonable conspiracy," and commanding its immediate dispersal.

its immediate dispersal. POLITICAL

THE Tennessee Legislature has chosen ex-Gov. Isham G. Harris United States Senator from that State for six years, from the 4th of March. He succeeds Mr. Cooper...J. B. Eustis has been elected to the short Senatorial

and Duties of Congress in counting the elec-toral vote, on Saturday, Jan. 13, and, in re-sponse to the interrogatory as to whether he had sent any dispatches to Florida since the November election in relation to money, replied that he had not. Being asked whether he had sent a dispatch to Florida stating that troops would probably be sent there to keep the peace, he answered he probably had. He was then asked whether he had sent it upon the peace, he abswered he probaby had. He was then asked whether he had sent it upon his own motion or upon some one's else, and he declined to answer this question, basing his refusal on the ground that he was a Cabinet officer. The committee decided that he must answer, and gave him until Wednesday, the 17th inst., to comply.

HON. WILLIAM A. WHEELER visited Washington last week, and, after spending a few days, returned home, where he will remain until the questions connected with the electoral count are decided. He says that both Gov. Haves and himself are confident of their elec-

THE Democratic members of the Delawar Legislature met in caucus, the other day, and unanimously nominated Mr. Saulsbury for reelection to the United States Senate.

WASHINGTON.

jured at Ashtabula, or with those who lost their baggage by the burning of the cars. The widows and children or other relatives of the dead are also, it is said, to be denied any compensation. The company, it is said, claim that the accident was "an act of God;" and, inasmuch as the railroad efficials could not control the action of the frost on the bridge, they ought not to be he d liable.

The project of tunneling the Detroit river is being warmly agitated by the people of Detroit. see whether it would be possible to raise the necessary funds for the work.

A DAYENPORT grain merchant, who has been investigating the matter, finds that two-thirds of the corn crop of Iowa is still in the hands of the facts in the premises, he will decide which should be recognized."

peared before the Senate Committee on Privi- | the discus-Conrad N. Jordan, the cashier of the Anku-National Bank, of New York, as the customer who obtained a draft for \$5,000 on Oregon....The House Committee on Pacific Railroads have unanimously agreed ing days witnessed in New Orleans for some upon a report recommending the passage of years. Early on the morning of that day the passage of the so-called "Compromise" Texas Pacific Railroad bill... The House committee on the

to count the electoral vote, the House of Representatives is at least co-ordinate and equal with the Senate, and

Fourth-That in counting the electoral votes ne vote can be counted against the judgment and without the assent of the House.

These propositions were agreed to by a strict party vote—Representatives Knott, Tucker, Marsh and Sparks, Democrats, in the affirma-tive, and Representatives Seelye, Burchard of Illinois, and McDill, Republicans, in the nega-A NEPHEW of Senator Morton, named Hart, compromise between the contending L. Woodford United States District Attorney be appointment of a committee of eight, to

number proposed by the House last year. . . . D. M. Frost, the alleged ineligible elector from Missouri, testified last week before the Committee on Privileges and Elections that he was chosen elector and received the certificate. Did not attend the Electoral College, however, and his place was filled. Produced a pardon removing his political dis-abilities, issued by President Johnson Oct. 23, 1865, and his examination terminated... The President has pardoned ex-District Attorney Fisher, convicted a few days agoof abstracting official papers from the office of the Clerk of

A Russian fleet of five war vessels put into Charleston, S. C., last week, for coal and provisions. One of the vessels is commanded by the Grand Duke Alexis. The fleet will shortly

erms, and said Hayes, if inaugurated, could Bennett, at Marydell, Md., gives the following Senator from Ohio, of course he should not be bennett, at Marydell, Md., gives the following particulars of the affair: "A mistake in the bearings caused the contest to take place in bearings caused the contest to take place in Maryland, though the Intention was to bear it in Delaware. Bennett to Gen. C. C. Augur, commanding the troops at New Orleans, as follows: "It has been the policy of the administration to take nepart in the settlement of the question of right of government in the State of Louisiana—at least not until the Contrassional committee.

tickets were bought for Easton, Pa., but the tickets were bought for Easton, Pa., but the train at Marydell and started across the country on foot in the direction of the Delaware State line, as they supposed. They were joined at Marydell by May and his second, Dr. Frederick May, of Beltmore, who drove up in a sleigh from the direction of Wilmington. They walked south on the railroad track about a mile, and then turned to the left and crossed over a small hill into a glade which separates the Chaptauk river from the road. Here a spot was selected, the ground measured, and the combatants placed in position face to face at twenty paces. The seconds loaded the pistols, gave them to the principals, and, after the usual preliminaries, ordered 'Fire.' There was a single report, and, when the smoke cleared away, both men were standing unhurt. Two more shots were exchanged with like result. Then the seconds interfered, an amicable settlement was effected, and the parties left immediately for the North.'

How, WILLIAM A. WHELLER paid a visit to Columbus, Ohio, last week, and was in consultation with Gov. Hayes, Personally introduced Mr. Wheeler to the members....

The comptroller of the Currency has called upon the National Banks for a statement of their condition on the 22d of December last.

The sand news has reached Gloucester, Mass., that ten schooners of the fishing fleet from that port are missing, and have doubtless been lost. It is probable that the crews of eight of them have perished.

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and every species of craft were as play-things for the raging torrent of ice and water. For nundreds of miles they were swept from their moorings one after another, and, twirl-ing in the vortex, were cracked like egg shells, and sunk out of sight. The stream, all along the route, was dotted here and there with the wrecks of boats and barges that had repre-sented thousands of dollars. It is said that the grinding roar of the ice could be heard for iles along the country side, and thousands of ople flocked in alarm to the banks of the yer to ascertain the cause of the unearthly in. The number of lost river crafts it is estimated will reach into the thousands, and the loss is figured at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,-

educed its tolls on messages between the Esst and the West to the lowest rates of the competing company...Recent fires: At Pekin, Itl.. Reisinger's distillery—loss, \$60,—000; at Edenburg, Pa., \$100,000; at Scranton, Pa., \$100,000; at St. Catherines, Ontario,

THE East and West railway lines have made another advance in freight rates, to the great disgust of shippers.... The United States Sureme Court has decided that land grant rail-ads are not bound to transport troops and roperty of the United States free of charge each entitled to compensation for all such transportation they have performed, except the carrying of the mails, subject to a fair de-

which further demonstrated the existence of differences between the European powers and the Porte. The Turks persisted in rejecting the proposals of the powers, especially ing the proposals of the powers, especially those for subjecting the appointment of Governors of the provinces to the approval of the powers, and for an international commission. The Europeans remained united throughout the discussion."....Samoa wants a commercial treaty with the United States.

A BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) dispatch says that Revueltas has surrendered Matamoras to Cor tina, representing Diaz. THE failures in Canada in 1876 were 1,728,

with liabilities amounting to \$25,007,391. In number and amount they were much less than Mr. Edmunds presented the annual report of the A DISPATCH from Constantinople of the 15th

inst. says: "At yeste-day's sitting of the conference the Marquis of Salisbury, in the name of Their conclusions are:

Their conclusions are:

First—That the power to count electoral votes is not conferred by the constitution upon the President of the Senate.

Second—That this power is conferred by the constitution upon the Senate and House of Representatives.

Third—That in the execution of the power

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

The Presidency Dispute-Debate in the

Senate on the Louisiana Election. Consideration was resumed of resolutions submitted by Mr. Wallace in regard to the spoke at length in regard to Louisiana, claim-Board in that State justified the board in throwing out the returns from certain pollingplaces, on account of the violence and intimidation which prevailed. Mr. Sherman said the electors of Louisiana had met and record-Precident of the Senate, and was entitled to credit. He argued that Hayes and Wheeler were legally entitled to the vote of Lonisiana for President and Vice President, If Gov. Hayes had been returned as elected wrongfully he could gain no honor from such a high office as that of President, It twas known that Gov. Hayes had not struggled for office, neither had he purchased it, yet if it had been conferred upon him in the construction of the appointment of an international silver Commission was considered. Still another revision of the South Carolina election returns has been had. This third count, which, it seems, was made by gentlemen representing both political parties, results in indige that a majority of votes were cast for the Democratic candidates for Governor, State Tressurer and Atterney General, all the other Republican candidates for State officers receiving a majority of the votes cast.

The situation in New Orleans on the 13th inst. remained unchanged. Gov. Packard stated to a press correspondent that it was difficult for his Government, which depended controlled by the worstmen in society. It was because such men controlled the election in Louisiana that he argued that the inauguration of Mr. Tiden would be the greatest misfortune which could befall the country.

Mr. Bogy said he had just heard the most painful and humilisting effort ever made upon

air. Bogy said he had just heard the most painful and humiliating effort ever made upon the floor of the Senate of the United States. He was amazed at the speech of the Senator from Ohio (Sherman), a speech that was incomprehensible. If the facts related by the Senator from Ohio were true; if the social condition of Louisiana was as represented by him, then the country had retrograded back to the darkest sees of barbarian. If the acceled the darkest ages of barbarism. If the people of Louisiana were murderers and assassins, it was not only a disgrace to the people of that State, imes in Louisiana could be explained. Many of them were brought about by the fact that a large number of colored people, recently emancipated from bondage, were not in condition to enjoy

give a more intelligent answer after he exam-

the Republican Legislature of Louisiana has chosen ex-Gov. Kellogg United States Senator from Louisiana for six years from the 4th of March...The Republicans of New Hampshire met in State Convention last week, and nominated Benjamin F. Prescott for Governor. Resolutions were adopted declaring that Hayes is the legally-elected President, and that he ought to be inaugurated.

The dead-lock in the New Jersey Legislature has been broken. After several days' balloting a compromise was effected, resulting in an equal division of the offices, the Democrats securing the Speakership.

Seubstrary of The Interior Chandler, in response to a summons, appeared before the House committee on the privileges, power and Duties of Congress in counting the elections. The interior of the sum in the South had been forced to resort to vio-lence, as the people of San Francisco had to some years ago. It was not lawful, but it was the great American law, the right of self-deforce.

Mr. Boutwell said the Senator now admitted Mr. Solither was violence in the South.

Mr. Shermans sid the Senator from Missour.
(Bogy) had admitted that violence existed—a principle which, if carried out, would soon destroy the Union. The Democrats, by their platform, had promised that the colored people should have the right to enjoy the elective franchise. Mr. Sherman again referred to the franchise. Mr. Sherman again referred to the seenes of violence in the South, and said they would not be attempted in the North. The people of New York city, when robbed of mill-ons by Tweed and his associates, did not resort

States had the right to rebel against a State Government forced upon them by the Federal Government and sustained by Federal bayo-nets. When a minority governed the majority, and did so at the point of the bayonet, the peo-

Regular Proceedings.

Turspay, Jan. 9.—Senate.—Mr. Wallace's resolution in regard to the counting of the electoral vote by Congress was called up, and Mr. Sherman made a long speech upon Louistana faffairs, claims and the throwing out of votes and giving that the evidence before the Returning Board justified the throwing out of votes and giving that the evidence before the Returning Board justified the throwing out of votes and giving that the evidence before the Returning Board justified the throwing out of votes and giving that the evidence before the Returning Board justified the throwing out of votes and giving that the evidence before the Returning Board justified the throwing out of votes and giving the three vidences by Mesers. Bogy and Boutwell.—

By unanimous vote, and without debate, the House bill to abolish the Board of Commissioners of the board and the composate of the Confederate army, and to a very good one, built of Columbia, was passed at A resolution to distinct the Columbia was passed at the Democratic party has a bolishment of Columbia, was passed at A resolution to be a stern and vindictive man, that had bolishment of Columbia, was passed at the Democratic party has a force of the Board and the Proceedings for columbia, were asked their investigation, passed without division.

Speaker Randall reported William Orton, President of the Board and the Course of t A DISPATCH from Constantinople says it is rumored there that a Russian army in TurkisSpeaker Randall reported William Orton, Presi-States.....Mr. White (ky.) asked leave to other in resolution reciting that fears are entertained that there shall not be a peaceable settlement of the Presidential question, and declaring that any attempt to prejudice and excite the public mind in advance of the decision by the authority provided by the constitution is unwise, unpatriotic, and full of danger, and that it is the duty of all good citizens to peacefully and faithfully abide by the results reached in accordance with the constitution.

Librarian of Congrees. Ordered printed. The report shows that the number of bound books in the library is 31,097, and of pamphtets 500,000... Mr. Wright introduced a bill extending for two years the act establishing a Board of Southern Claims Commissioners. Referred.

House.—The bill authorizing a bridge across the

Ohio between Cincinnati and Covington without pivot draw was rejected-yeas, 74; rays, 133... Mr. Whitthorne, Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill authorizing the formation of a mixed commission to inquire and report as to the future naval policy of the United States. Made the special order for the 23d of this month... The Diplomatic Appropriation bill was under consideration in the House.

THURSDAY, Jan. 11 .- Senate .- The Chair aid before the Senate the credentials of E. H. Rollins, Senator-elect from New Hampshire....Mr. Elections, submitted a resolution discharging Enos submitted by Mr. Wallace in regard to the count of the electoral vote, and Mr. Sherman spoke at length in regard to Louisians, claiming that the evidence before the Returning that the evidence before the Returning that the state justified the board in that State justified the board in throwing out the returns from certain polling—one of the violence and interest of the violence and violence a codes in regard to the senate insisting upon its amendment, and moved that a committee of conference be appointed. Agreed to, and Messrs. Hamilin, Paddock and Maxey were appointed on the for the Southern District of Nuw York... The investigation of the charges against W. J.

Murtago, lately bounced from the Presidency of the Washington Police Board, has caused something of a sensation. Sometime ago the Republican newspaper, of which he is editor, began a war on the police and detectives, charging them with histographic process. The sensation of the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill decreasing the salaries of Mipisters and Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill decreasing the selectors of Louisiana had met and recorded their vote for Gov. Hayes for President and Mr. Wheeler for Vice President. Their vote as duly authenticated and delivered to the salaries of Mipisters and Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill decreasing the salaries of Mipisters and Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill decreasing the salaries of Mipisters and Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill decreasing the salaries of Mipisters and Consultance of the Salaries of Mipisters and Consultance of the Washington Police and decreasing the salaries of Mipisters and Consultance of the Salaries of Mipisters and Consultance of the Washington Police and decreasing the salaries of Mipisters and Consultance of the Salaries of Mipisters and Consultance of the Washington Police and their vote for Gov. Hayes for President and their vote for Gov. Hayes for President and Hamilin, Paddock and Maxey were appointed on the committee. The Salaries of Mipisters and Consultance of the Washington Police and their vote for Gov. Hayes for President and Hamilin, Paddock and Maxey were appointed on the committee. The Salaries of Mipisters and Consultance of the Washington Police and their vote for Gov. Hayes for President and Hamilin, Paddock and Maxey were appointed on the committee. The Salaries of Mipisters and Consultance of the Washington Police and the Consultance of the Washington Police

Committee, reported in the case of Barnes, the recalcitrant manager of the New Orleans Western not only a disgrace to the people of that State, but a disgrace to the whole nation. The testimony quoted by the Senator from Olio consisted of affidavits taken in New Orleans long after election. They were affidavits made by villains and perjurers. He (Bogy) would not reply to the speech of Mr. Sherman to-day, because the testimony taken by the Democratic committee had just been printed, and he had not had time to examine it; but at some future time he would ask perminsion of the Senate to express his views. Most of the crimes in Louisiana could be explained. Many of crimes in Louisiana could be explained. Many of crimes in Louisiana could be explained. Many of the second the central rate of the Senate in resident is to receive the sealed lists transmitten to him by the several electoral votes, or those purporting to be such, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives. Third. That the constitution of the United States does not confer on the President of the Senate for reply to the speech of Mr. Sherman to-day, because the testimony taken by the Demo-cratic committee receive the united State Second. That the only power which the constitution of the President and Vice President of the Senate in repair and Vice President and Vice Pre Pinchback made a personal explanation, in which, according to the Associated Press reports, "he said that the action of himself and these Senators was decided upon after mature deliberation. They intended to stand the hazard of the die. They had come there as Republicans because they believed in the interests of the State above party. He denounced the Republican party of Louisians in unmeasured of Certain the votes to be counted as elected as certain the votes to be counted as certain the votes to bev again, or on the Hayes ticket had received 74,902 or anything else, I don't know it; but all the riodical examination of the returns made by the officers were polls where there was a Democratic manufacture.

by Mr. Burchard, of Illicols, was ordered printed. Mr. Knott gave notice that he would call up the Mr. Knott gave notice that he would call up the resolutions for action on Wednesday. Mr. Knott sits asked that two additional members be appointed on the committee to ascertain the rights and privileges of the House of Representatives in counting the electoral vote. The Speaker appointed Messrs, Field and Lawrence as such additional templors.

Monday, Jan. 15 .- Senate. - A resolution was

passed to print 65,000 extra copies of the testimony taken by the Committee on Privileges and Elec-

sken by the Committee on Privileges and Electons in regard to the late election in Louisiaria,
Plorids and South Carolina, and the casting of the
lectorial vote... Mr. Conking presented resolulong of the New York Chamber of Commerce askgg that measures be adopted for convening an
international money congress to fix the relaive value of gold and silver. Referred...
dr. Jones, from the special committee appointed
t the last session to inquire into changes which
have falten place in the relative value of gold and
silver, the cause thereof, etc., said the questions
were broad in their scope, and should any legislasion be had upon the report of the committee, it
should not be until after the committee had fully
investigated the subject. He submitted a concurrent resolution extending the time
for the committee to submit its report
form Jan. 15 to Feb. 15. Agreed to....
The Senate paid a high compliment to the integrity of Mr. Windom, of Minnesota, in voltag menimonsly against the adoption of a resolution, of
fered by Mr. Windom, calling for the investigation, by a committee composed of three Democrats, of certain charges of bribery preferred
against him by one Chapman, a disappointed applicans for the office of Surveyor General of Washingt m Territory. House.—William Orton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was before the bar of the House, attended by counsel (Lowrey), to answer the charge of being in contempt of the House in not appearing before the Louisians Investigating Committee and producing certain telegrans. Mr. Orton's answer pleaded illness as an excuse for his non-attendance. The answer and the whole matter was reterred to the Judiciary Committee, and Mr. Orton was remanded to the custody of the Sergent at Arms... Mr. Cochrane moved to suspend the rules and adopt the resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire as to the propulety of revoking any concessions and privileges held by the Western Union Telegraph Company under the acts of Congress, in consequence of the contumacy of the company. The motion was defeated—yeas, 121; nays, 35—not the necessary two-thirds... Mr. Hatch moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill

THE LOUISIANA INFAMY.

Plain, Unvarnished Statement of the Facts of the Case-Speech of Ex-Gov. Palmer, Delivered at the Springfield

(III.) Convention.

* * When I reached New Orleans 1 asrtsined, from gentlemen of all parties, not ally Democrats but Republicans, that the Re-rning Board of Louisiana, that anomaly in overnment, was expected to count out the idean electors. No one seemed to entertain a bubt about it. Although there was a majority ported of 8,954 in favor of the highest Tilden of my friends. I believe constitutionally I belong to tt at class of men who are sometimes salled optimists, and I believe the interpretation of that word is a man who, when he has a This delegation with which I was associated was made up of men that the country had been taught to regard at least as honest men.

been taught to regard at least as honest men. There was, first, and the most active and the most influential, Lyman Trumbull, of this Scate. There was Gov. Bigler, of Pennsylvania; George W. Julian, of Indiana; Mr. P. H. Watson, Assistant Secretary of War at one time under Stanton. I need not go over all the men who were there. On the other hand, Senator John Sherman and other gentlemen equally eminent had been sent there by the President. My fellow-citizens, when we reached New Orleans it was our desire to learn President. My fellow-citizens, when we reached New Orleans it was our desire to learn the truth of the case in Louisians. I will assert, for my associates, that every one of jaugment, would, without hesitation, have certified that fact to the country. But we were powerless in the face of this crowd of reckless partisans. We proposed to the commission appointed by the President and headed by Senator Sherman to unite with them, and together as citizens investigate the facts of the case, employing our joint influence to obtain access to papers and employing our joint influence to induce this Returning Board to do the right thing, that we might go home to the North and allay popular excitement and popular feeling by telling the people, behind both commissions, what the truth was These cantiless. must be regarded. They told us, in sub-stance, that they couldn't presume to interfere with the internal affairs of a State, and, while these gentlemen were so sensitive of State rights, you could see, lying off in the river, anchored head up stream, with their batteries directed on the city of New Orleans, a man-of-war and a monitor, and we found the Custom House a citadel filled with armed men, sent there by the President to motiest that security there by the President to protect that scoundrelly flettraing Board in its functions. And yet they told us with all the delicacy and modesty and hesitation of an old-time, doubledistilled States-rights man, that they couldn't venture to interfere in the affairs of the State. They had no occasion to interfere. They knew that their work was done before learn how to apologize for a fraud. That was their commission. This Returning Board was such as I have described, and these gentlemen sent by the President declined to co-operate with ns, and I submit to you, my fellow-citizens, if to unite with them to learn the truth wasn't the rational, sensible, patriotic way of doing it? Well, after this was done, we were invited to attend the opening of the returns, and from that the clitzens of Louisiana themselves, who were interested in the investment of the hemselves, who were interested in the investigation, were excluded. We sat there and saw the papers opened. I sat there vigilant and watchful, but I shall never forget the appearance of a friend of mine who was pres ordinarily thought as close and watchful and cautious as I was guileless and unsuspicious. He seemed to suspect something wrong, and took no pains to conceal the fact that he suspected. I recollect that one day he was intent, through his spectacles, examining some papers when these returns were received by when these returns were receive the board, and that the date that was announced in connection with the return was the 18th of November, Said he, looking at the papers: "How is it that juside of this sealed were not allowed to look at the papers themselves, asked that they might be represented on the clerical force, wow. Wells said: "The clerks are all appointed." [A voice—"What did Sherman say to that?" It is hardly necessary to ropeat what he said, but if you ask how he looked I will tell you. It was a detected that detected fraud would have been were going to throw out the bull-dosed particles of the work of them. We are the said over to the Returning Board. These men rejected everything, and simply looked into the question to see how many votes could be thrown out to give the party all it wanted. They threw out 13,350 Democratic votes. That was doing pretity well; but they also threw out they also threw out the bull-dosed particles.

wito conducted the election, there was still no jurity, and in one case they threw out a whole

ing officer bafore the commissioners, but we have no means of getting copies of the depositions taken on behalf of the Democratic can-

try—Mr. Sharman and his associates asserting that Louisiana had elected Hayes electors. Lyman Trumbull and his associates asserting as their belief that the Tilden electors were elected by the people of the State.

Why this conflict between delegations equally honest? I confess when I come before the people of the State of Illinois, with whom I have spent nearly all the years of my life, a people who have honored me to the utmost extent of my merit, when I come, too, with gentlemen who have been honored by the State, and who are worthy of all the honor they have received, and find that there is this irreconcluble difference of statement upon the same facts. I feel that some or all of us should be fairly of jects of public execution and contempt. In this case somebody has lied, and we go before the people of the contexty upon this great issue, and they ask good breakfest, expects to have a good idmars, I started out to get sequainted with the Returning Board. I saw them and conversed with them. I say I had had hope, but after I conversed with the Returning Board whatever hope I had before perished. It isn't necessary to tell you who the board should consist of five members, but the board should consist of five members, but the board itself resolved that four was enough, and God knows of such men paper in Tenness of the editor of a Presbyterian paper in Tenness of the cases of the names of the same same had all the bonor they have received, and find that there is this irreconcilable difference of statement upon the same facts. I feel that some or all of us should be fairly objects of public execution and contempt. In this case some-body has lied, and we go before the people of the constitution and each with the same facts. I feel that some or all of us should be fairly objects of public execution and contempt. In this case some-body has lied, and we go before the people of the constitution and each with the Returning Board whatever hope I had before perished. It isn't necessary to tell you who the board are the first of the following the following the first of the following the fol the state, in violation of the spirit of even is only when the people have tolerated the appearance of Federal troops at little election that they would make a count; and, more than there is a flush of bayonets. It is this circumstance and only because the people of this country apprehend that this same President, who, I believe, is the only President who has said that he is the representative of a party, and whose Secretary of the Interior is the acknowledged head of a political party, and the only President who has taken hold of a party organization, is running the Republican party. Until that time, I say, no one would have anticipated the prospect of difficulty growing out. ticipated the prospect of difficulty growing out of the settlement of this question. The only danger there is of strife as the result of this United States were losers,—Chicago dispute is that the man in power will employ the army to operate against the people. I know that these Republican circles and Republican newspapers tell us that Grant is President now. them was eager to learn the very truth of the case, and if the truth had shown that the Hayes electors were chosen every one of them in was eigent to be an every one of them in was eigent to be an every one of them in was electors were chosen every one of them in was electors were chosen every one of them in was electors were chosen every one of them in was electors were chosen every one of them in was electors were chosen every one of them in was electors were chosen every one of them in was electors were chosen every one of them in was electors were chosen every one of them. greatest difficulties I have is to endure the taunts of power. They taunt us that they will employ power to solve this question, and in that lies our only danger. Let them keep their soldiers and themselves, and leave us to solve this question through the agency of the constitutional authorities of the country. There is no more danger in the solution of this question than there was in holding the elec-tion upon the 7th of November. I have spok-en of these humiliating circums ances. Now the question is one which you must decide, and you must form an opinion. The question is an exceedingly simple one. In the State of Louisiana no man can yote unless he has been we might go home to the North and allay popular excitement and popular feeling by telling the people, behind both commissions, what the truth was. These gentlemen, appointed by the President, absolutely declined to confer with us at all, and in doing that insisted in substance that the forms of the law must be regarded. They told us, in substance that the forms of the law must be regarded. They told us, in substance also had canyote unless he has been registered as a voter. You cannot, as you can in Illinois, supply the names of those who have been omitted by the registration; but every man, when he offers his vote, takes to the Commissioner of Election has a popular excitement. under a law that allows him to remove any Commissioner of Registration at his pleasure. Then of the 161,009 votes in Louisiana it is admitted by everybody that every man whose name was on the poll-list was a lawful voter. Then the elections were conducted by officers appointed by the Commissioners of Registration. No Democrat was allowed to register or receive the votes, or record a vote, or certify a vote, or open a poll or canvass a vote; every-thing was in the hands of William Patt Kellogg, who was Governor, though not by the voice of the people, nor the grace of God, and who was a candidate for Presidential elector, and a candidate for the United States Senate, and genious discovery is only being em-who will no don't be elected by his Legislature ployed for the detection of criminals, within the next week. I was about to say that but it is evident that the pelice author

within the next week. I was about to say that this was a guarantee of fairness, and a guarantee that Democrats could not have acted law-lessly. These men who received and counted the vote certified to the Returning Board at New Orleans that the highest Democratic elector had received 8,95± votes more than the lowest Republican elector. Ordinarily this would furnish a pretty good guarantee that the Republicans had shown their best hand. I compared all these returns and know what the figures show. Then what was the prospect? These returns were American Beef in England. what was the prospect? These returns were laid before this Returning Board. I am going upon the ground that the Returning Board were honest for which may God forgive me. They commenced this session upon the 20th of November, and they announced to us that they would get through by the 4th of December. and that some notice should be given that there wou'd be a controversy about it. That was not done. The returns were sent to New Orleans,

had requived 83 650 votes and the lowest elect- in the State thrown out, either for intimidati

ors won't be counted in, and when it was all over *cna'or John Sherman addressed me a note, I being incidentally a representative of our friends. He says:

"It is our purpose to communicate to the President copies of the testimony of witnesses taken under the order of the beard of returns."

These are the facts upon which Judge Trumbull and myself reported to the people of the North that Tilden and Hondricks had a majority. We thought that the returns made by the men who conducted the election were the best, especially as the members of the I turning men who conducted the election were the bost, appecially as the members of the Inturning Board had been denounced by leading Republicans, so much 60 that when Mr. Wheeler

The norr purpose to communicate to the President copies of the testinony of witnesses with the president copies of the deposition of the deposition where the president copies of the deposition facts are discussed in proper temper by the people of this country, of both parties, I have ne doubt about a proper solution of it.

The Alabama Indemnity

The London Times contains a long article upon the settlement of the Alabama claims, with which upon the whole it professes to be satisfied. It will be remembered that the arbitrators originthe lapse of years, it has been difficult sometimes to trace the various persons interested in the ownership of vessels. the Governor, and all of a sudden Where the vessel was fully insured, the owners received their compensation and the underwriters also received theirs, as United States were losers.—Chicago Tribune.

Sending Portraits by Telegraph. The Paris correspondent of the London Standard writes: "It has often PORK-Mess.... been said that the science of telegraphy is as yet only in its infancy. What it will do when it reaches the age of ma-turity it would be difficult to say certainly, but some idea may be formed from an extraordinary telegraphic discovery just made in Paris. It appears that some inventor has found out the means of sending portraits by telegraph. The modus operandi has not yet been disclosed, but experiments have been made, and—if we are to believe the papers-with complete success. The WHEAT. trial was made by the police authorities of Paris and Lyons. The portrait of a Lyons official was forwarded from Paris by the new telegraphic apparatus, and once recognized. In return the whear-Extra. Lyons police telegraphed to Paris the portrait, accompanied with the usual de-scription, of a clerk who had just absconded with his master's money, and the Paris police, thanks to the telegraphic portrait, were enabled to arrest the thief on his alighting from the train at the Lyons railway station. These facts are published on the best authority, and, incredible as they may seem, are no doubt authentic. So far, the inbut it is evident that the pelice author-

American Beef in England. The importation of fresh meat from

America, writes the Liverpool correspondent of the Lendon Daily News, rapidly becoming an important These contested parishes are some of them 400 miles from New Orleans, and, by the way, the law requires that the protests against intimidation and fraud and bribery shall be attached to the returns, and a copy of them shall be filed in the parish where the people live, and that some notice should be given that there sensible and welcome fall in the prices. Experience shows that the quality of and it is coming at the papers: "How is it that inside of this sealed packet of returns, received, you say, on the 18th of November, there are affidavits sworn to, dated on the 21st?" We were allowed to to see that much, but very soon these papers were shuffled off into another room, and when these gentlemen that were interested, but who were not allowed to look at the papers them—

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BROTHER MOODY severely condemns the idea of allowing the prettiest girl to be kissed for 25 cents, and of having our daughters sell eigars to young men.

riodical publications in the German

Vanderbilt's Religion and Charlet

The late Commodore Vanderbi

ways evinced great reverence for

Bible. He spoke of Christ as Savior," and, although never a me

of any church, he frequently atte

religious services. His favorite

was, "There is Rest for the Weary,

was easily affected by solemn and

especially the South, a scarcity of a change is reported. In some of in Eastern cities the premium on change 1 per cent., and even that is insuffic to attract an adequate supply. A temporary says "there is some me to believe that the people of the Su ern States are responsible to some tent for the prevailing scarcity Southern paper states that silver is disappearing from circulation in part of the country. Banks in Southern cities have paid it outlibe but still it does not appear in gen use. The Nashville banks have paid large quantities, and yet the change that vicinity consists almost exch of fractionals. The explanation of is that people hoard it as soon as get it, so as to have a little stock rency of a kind that cannot be n ated. It may be assumed that mil not all, of this hoarding is done by groes. They, more than the wh have a fancy for stowing away con old stockings." THE MARKETS.

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