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Money to Loan on Approved Securities. ing Annie with her cloak; "O, wouldn't it be awful if you should lose it!" DIRECTORS-R. A. Beal, C. Mack, W. D. Harri-"Ha, ha!" laughed Annie, gayly; "the idea! How can I lose it? I shall man, W. Deubel, W. W. Wines, D. Hiscock, W. B.

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THE GAME KNUT PLAYED, BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH, A page who seemed of low degree, And bore the name of Knut, was he; The high-born Princess Hilga she.

Being quick at errands, skilled in song, To jest with him she thought no wrong. At chess, to while the time away, The page and Princess sat at play. At length she said, "To play for naught Is only sport to labor brought, So let a wager guerdon thought,"

"And yet this ruby ring," she said,
"Pil risk against the bonnet red
With snow-white plume that crowns thy head.

"My diamond necklace;" then she cried, I'll match against thy greatest pride, The brand held pendent at thy side."

To me my dying father gave. "Fit only for a true man's touch,
I hold it dear and prize it much—
No diamond necklace mates with such, I'll risk the weapon, nothing loth, Against thy love and virgin troth."

Reddened her cheeks at this in ire, This daughter of a royal sire, And flashed those eyes of hers like fire. "Thy words, bold youtk, shall work thee ill;

Thou canst not win against my skill, But I can punish at my will. "Begin the game; that hilt so fine Shall nevermore kiss hand of thine, Nor thou again be page of mine!" Answered the page: "Do not forget, Or win or lose, whichever yet, I'll take my due, or pay my debt.

Down sat the pair to play once more, Hope in his bosom brimming o'er, And hers with pride and anger sore.

From square to square the bishops crept, The agile knights eccentric leapt, The castles onward stately swept. Pawns fell in combat one by one; Knights, rooks, and bishops could not shun Their fate before that game was done.

Well fought the battle was, I ween, Until two castles and a queen Guarding the kings alone were se_a.

"Check!" cried the Prince s, all elate; "Check!" cried the par s, and scaled the fate Of her beleaguered king, with—"mate!" The Princess smiled, and said: "I lose, Nor can I well to ray refuse— From my posser ions pick and choose.

"Or diam" ands bright, or chests of gold, Or strin'gs of pearls of worth untold, These, may be thine to have and hold;

"Nor jewels rich, nor lands in fee, Steeds, robes, nor castles, pleasure m Thy love and troth be mine," said he,

SLIPPERY BILL'S ADVENTURE.

Three sisters, Jane, Maria and Annie

Maskall, lived in a small but comforta-

your hands until you give it to Mr. Bur-

who was looking in the mirror, and ar-

"I should hope so," said Maria, help-

first opportunity I get."
"Well, here comes the carriage,"

gagement go, Annie, dear, and accom-

pany you?"
"No, indeed," exclaimed Annie, tossing her head; "I'm not a baby."
Annie, with a last hurried glance in

"Hadn't I better let my en-

hadn't we, Maria?"

looked, dressed, etc. Annie, with tearwet eyes, answered as best she could, and was promised that every effort would be made to eatch the thief and recover 'Nor shalt thou lack of state and pride When seated crowned thy lord beside, As Knut the King of Denmark's bride! the money, but it was probable, seeing he had such a start, having without "Ring marriage bells from sun to sun, And tell the gossips, as they run, How Sweden's Princess has been won." —Appletons' Journat for November. thing would turn up regarding him.

cashier of the bank.

cashier, astonished.

eatch the thief.

"Gave them to a clerk?" cried the

ble cottage situated just within the sub-urbs of Milford. Their mother had the cunning of the rogue.

died some three years previous, leaving them means far too meager for their sup-port. They had, therefore, to seek a livelihood as best they could. Jane, the Annie tried to dry her tears, and with give you the slip." a sad face and aching heart returned to "Giff me back eldest, had turned her musical talents to such a misfortune, and it completely up-set her. To think, too, that she had good account, and had become a popular and sought-after teacher; while Maria had found employment in a retail clothgiven the money to the man with her ing establishment. Annie, the youngest free will, as it were. She could not reof the three, kept house, and, by making strain her tears, but cried softly to herself all the way home. She dreaded to meet her sisters, and thought how greatfine embroidery and fancy work of various kinds, had earned many small sums ly they would blame her. On arrival, she found both Jane and Maria at home, By their diligence and economy they

had not only left untouched the sum beand waiting for her. queathed by their mother—their father "Have you the deed all right, Annie ?" had died many years before—but had added to it each year until it amounted to more than £600. With this sum face, she cried, "Why, Annie, what is

of their own, and thus save the rent they were paying.

For weeks they tramped from place to place, looking at the various dwellings don't, please, I can't bear to hear you.

herself on her sister's breast and sobbing grievously; "Oh, don't blame me; don't, please, I can't bear to hear you.

and retired as he could possibly wish to be. Annie is careful to whom she intrusts valuables, even for a moment, and offered for sale, and had at last made up | I - I have lost the money!"

their minds to buy a mice, cozy little place, situated but a short distance from their present home.

"Lost the money!" cried Maria, her face growing pale; "why, Annie!" men lodgers—so the notice "Furnished Apartments" has never been displayed The arrangements for the purchase of sorrowfully on Annie, "how could you, at their windows. the house were completed, and the sisters had begun to pack up their house-you to be so careful? Oh, dear!"

"Oh, don't scold me, Jane; please belonging to them was in the don't," sobbed Annie, piteously. money, she being at liberty, and pay for bareheaded and with a pen behind his the house therewith, or as much as was ear, looking the very image of a bank Also, buys and sells U. S. Bonds, Gold, Silver and Interest Coupons, and New York, Detroit and Chiles Exchange.

The house therewith, or as much as was required. For this purpose a carriage had been engaged, and the three sisters forgotten to take the number of the were now awaiting its arrival.

Were now awaiting its arrival. notes, and so-so I-I-gave them to ceeded to the house of his brother-in-"Now be careful, Annie," warned him. Oh, Jane, I thought, of course, it Germany, or any other part of the European Con-juent, Jane, turning from the window; "be was all right, he spoke so simply. Oh, fire on them from the house or they careful you don't let the money out of what shall we do?"

The sisters mourned grievously for their loss, but generously forbode chid-"O, don't be afraid," assured Annie, ing Annie. Indeed, they saw that she went out. He knew what the mob want was really quite ill in consequence of the occurrence. And before evening Annie had to be put to bed, and a doctor summoned to her, who found her in a

raging fever. For days and weeks Annie was confined closely to her bed, and, as there was no one to take care of her, Maria gave up her situation and remained at

"the idea! How can I lose it? I shall take the best of care, I assure you."

"Well, you'll make haste back, won't you, Annie?" said Jane; "because we ought to go to Mann & Co.'s to see along the money gone, and only Jane earning anything wherewith to pay their increasing expenses, they were at last shiped to let a part of their house. This about getting that new carpet."

"Yes," answered Annie; "I'll make haste home. But don't you think I had better stop and look at that new set at of the name of Zimmerman, and, as this family desired if possible to board with We ought to buy a brandnew set of things for our sitting-room, them, Maria procured a girl to assist her, and posted in the front window a

hadn't we, Maria?"

"Yes, indeed," replied Maria; "and we want some nice pictures for the walls, too, and I shall look for some the "O, Annie!" cried Maria, one afternoon, bursting into the room where Annie lay, "we've just get another lodger. A young man this time, and such a said Jane, who was on the watch at the | handsome one !" "Don't be 'soft' on him, Maria," said

Annie, smiling; "though I suppose, of "He looks so," said Maria. "He of Virginia and Admiral of New Ensays he is from home, and has only just gland," and author of many works upon

trust, Annie was ushered in by a clerk. "Well, of course I don't know "Good morning, Mr. Alger!" she how much truth there is in it," said Maria, rather dubiously. "Anyhow, he wants to remain unknown. He's lodg-"Ah, good morning, Miss Maskall!" responded Mr. Alger, looking up from

ing across the way at Mr. Beach's."
"Well, see that he pays you in advance. I should judge from your achis papers. "Come after your money, "Yes, sir," replied Annie; "I'm just count that he is as likely as not to be a going to pay for our new house,"
"Well, I haven't the money here, but, swindler, a regular lodging-house thief -they all tell some such stories." as you are known at the bank, I'll draw you a check;" and Mr. Alger, taking down his check-book, wrote the required A few days later Annie was sufficient-

about the room. She was still quite order and handed it to Annie. A check for the sum of £700. As the house was to cost but £600, Annie was to pay that was gradually fading from her daily sum for a deed of the place, and retain the remainder for household expenses.

"Shall I send a clerk with you, Miss Maskall?" inquired Mr. Alger; "that's quite a sum for a young lady to handle."

"Oh no!" cried Arnie was to pay that thought.

The you made him became ra was the s The young gentleman seemed to have made himself quite agreeable, for Maria became rather shy and silent when he

was the subject of conversation. "Oh, no!" cried Annie, blushing; "there's not the slightest need. I shall be very careful. Good-day, sir!" and Annie often wondered where Maria went after the morning's work was done. Annie, going to her carriage, was driven to the B—— bank.

When, however, she was spoken to about it Maria laughed and said she was out marketing. but A said she was riven to the B— bank.

Presenting the check to the cashier of pected that Maria was out promenading the bank, he glanced at her, recognized her with a pleasant word, and, counting One morning Annie One morning Annie thought she was

out the required sum, handed it across strong enough to go down to the break-Annie, clutching the notes tightly in her hand, hastened down the high steps, and, taking her seat in the carriage, was clutched to be taken to be tak giving directions to be taken to Mr. Burchard's, when a clerk, bareheaded and with a pen behind his ear, hurried tones of old Mr. Zimmerman, who was

down the steps, and, before the coach- in a violent confab with his wife, and man had time to start his horse, was at the laughing voice of one whom she took "I beg your pardon, ma'am, but we neglected to take the numbers of those notes; if you will allow me a moment," and, stretching out his hand heard, and the laughing voice of one whom she took to be the new gentleman lodger. Entering the dining-room, Annie was taking her seat when her eyes fell on the young gentleman directly and the laughing voice of one whom she took to be the new gentleman lodger. Entering the dining-room, Annie was taking her seat when her eyes fell on the young gentleman directly and the laughing voice of one whom she took to be the new gentleman lodger. and, stretching out his hand, he took was looking at her stupidly, the roll of notes, and hurried back into "Oh. Oh!" cried Annie.

"Oh, Oh!" cried Annie, on meeting the bank, leaving Annie waiting for his his glance; and she stopped short, unable to articulate another word. Annie waited a few minutes, and then Annie waited a few minutes, and then grew impatient. With an indefinable fear in her heart she hurried away to the toward the door; and, getting the handle, he opened the door and bounded

"Are the notes ready for me?" she down the stairs into the street. Annie recovered herself in a moment. "Notes, notes-what notes?" inquired Dashing to the window, she threw it up the cashier, in surprise.

"Why, I—I—gave the notes you let me have to a clerk, who said he wished to take the numbers of them." and shouted as loudly as she could: "Stop thief! stop thief! Oh, stop him, stop him!" Fortunately, a policeman was loung-

ing nearly opposite, who, on seeing Annie wildly screaming "Stop thief, "Y-yes sir," almost crying.
"Then you are robbed!" exclaimed the young man fleeing as for dear life, started in pursuit. The lodger ran fast, but the policeman ran faster, and the former was soon in his grasp. And taking in the situation of affairs from the disjointed remarks of Annie, he consulted with the manager of the bank frightened me. Who is he?"

as to the best means to be employed to "Why, he is the thief who stole our money," said Annie; "I knew him the Annie sank in a chair in despair; she telt as if her heart would break. Here, "A tief!" cried old Mr. Zimmerman after all the cautions not for one moment turning to Annie; "vy, he told me he to let the money out of her hand, she had vas a nopleman, he did! Mine gracious!

lost it—lost it, perhaps, beyond hope of recovery.

The people of the bank questioned her

He hash got 60 pounds from me. Oh! mine vrau, vat shall I do?"

"Here he is, ma'am," said the police-The people of the bank questioned her closely regarding the manner in which her money was taken, how the thief "I know him, ma'am. He's Slipperv "I know him, ma'am. He's Slippery Bill, one of the smartest rogues, ma'am. I've had my eye on him, What's he been up to now?" Jane told him of the loss of the

money. "Just like him, ma'am," exclaimed doubt at once slipped out at a side door, the officer on hearing the account; "just that it would be a long time before any-like him. He is one of the shrewdest rascals I ever saw. Well, he is nabbed

"I am exceedingly sorry for your mishap," condoled the manager, "and 1 shall spare no expense in trying to ferret out the rascal."

"An ingenious fellow, whoever he was," observed the cashier; "the idea of representing himself as a bank clerk wasn't bad;" and the official chuckled at the cumping of the roope. said, "when these kind of fellows will

"Giff me back mine sixty pounds, the carriage and gave orders to be driven home. She had never before met with prisoner's face. "Giff it me back, you bad one, you; giff it me, I say!" But the pseudo gentleman only smiled at his simplicity in so easily parting with

his hard-earned money to a complete stranger, and whistled softly to himself. The prisoner was taken to the policestation. On searching his room, the a negro was placed.

discovered concealed therein.

Great was the joy of the sisters on receiving it. They are now living in the sum they intended to purchase a house it? you have it, haven't you?"

of their own, and thus save the rent they "Oh, Jane!" cried Annie, throwing known as the Portland prison, as quiet Maria has an aversion to lodgers, and

Dudley Hansford's Fate.

Last Friday night a mob of about forty men went to the house of Austin Simms, in McLenan county, six miles above Troy, with the evident intention of mobbing Simms. But he succeeded in getting under the floor of the house, and the mob did not find him. After their failure to find Simms the mob prolaw, Dudley Hansford, and called for fire on them from the house or they would burn it down and every person in

ed, as he had been warned some three weeks before that if he did not leave the country he would be killed. He begged direction, and hung to a small mesquit tree, where he was found Saturday. are told that the mob was not masked. Hansford was a noted cattle man, and (Texas) Journal.

Where the Greatest of the John Smiths is Buried.

Opposite Newgate is St. Sepulchre's Church, of which John Rogers, the Smithfield martyr, was Vicar, chiefly modern, but with a remarkable porch which has a beautiful fan-tracery roof. Many are the Americans who visit the interior to see a gray gravestone "in the church choir, on the south side thereof," with an almost obliterated epitaph which began:
Here lies one conquer'd that hath conquer'd kings!
for it covers the remains of Capt. John

Smith (1579-1631), "sometime Governor

GILMAN IN PRISON.

How the New York Broker Began Life at Sing Sing.

(From the New York Sun.)

"Take him to the receiving-room,"
Warden Clark said to the keeper. Gilman nervously touched the warden's arm, as if to say something, and then, turning to the keeper, pointed to his valise, and said timidly: "That is ly well to rise from her bed and walk

"I will take care of that by-and-by, the keeper replied, and then Gilman fol-lowed him down stairs to the receiving-

In the bleak receiving-room, when Gilman entered, there were the six other convicts who had been brought up hand-

"Fold your arms; stand in line, with your faces to the wall," said the clerk. The men ranged themselves in line. Next to Gilman stood a negro who was under sentence for larceny. Gilman to exunder sentence for larceny. Gilman their heaven-pointing obelisks for eter-stood at the end of the line nearest the nity, and certainly deemed their land as sooner or later become known and clerk, and the first inquiries were put to

"How old are you?" "Forty-three years,"
"What is you business?"

'What is your name?"

"Norwich, Ct." "Have you ever been arrested be-"I have never been arrested at all."
"What!" exclaimed the clerk, in a

loud voice, as he looked up at Gilman in some change of rule in Rome would have astonishment. "I have never been arrested at all,"

Gilman quietly replied. 'Never been arrested!" said the now- Nile; this present obelisk and the one "Never been arrested!" said the now-bewildered clerk. "Then how comes it that adorns the Place of Concord in Paris may have stood before a temple of detectives weep? Whatever may have the control of the paris may have stood before a temple of detectives weep? Whatever may have stood before a temple of detectives weep? Whatever may have stood before a temple of detectives weep? Whatever may have stood before a temple of detectives weep? Whatever may have stood before a temple of detectives weep? Whatever may have stood before a temple of detectives weep? Whatever may have stood before a temple of detectives weep? Whatever may have stood before a temple of detectives weep? Whatever may have stood before a temple of detectives weep?

To this question Gilman made no reply, and, as it was a question that the clerk was not authorized to ask, Deputy who reigned thirty and some odd century of the court room that tends to make the crime give merely 850 pounds of sugar, where the court room that tends to make the crime give merely 850 pounds of sugar, where the court room that tends to make the crime give merely 850 pounds of sugar, where the court room that tends to make the crime give merely 850 pounds of sugar, where the crime of the court room that tends to make the crime give merely 850 pounds of sugar, where the crime of the court room that tends to make the crime give merely 850 pounds of sugar, where the crime of the court room that tends to make the crime give merely 850 pounds of sugar, where the crime of the court room that tends to make the crime give merely 850 pounds of sugar, where the crime of the court room that tends to make the crime give merely 850 pounds of sugar, where the crime of the court room that tends to make the crime give merely 850 pounds of sugar, where the crime of the court room that tends to make the crime give merely 850 pounds of sugar, where the crime of the crime of the court room that tends to make the crime give merely 850 pounds of sugar, where the crime court room that tends to make the crime of the crim Sheriff Burns, who was in the room at the time, said that Gilman did what was name immortal; but a mere name on a class of stealing. It is just such mand-the same area would give at least 1,800 proper in not answering. his surprise he asked, "Can you write?"

firm, plain hand.

the clerk to Gilman.

Gilman took from his pockets his knife, pocket-book and a few trifles, and name and titles, much as a school-boy of then took off his watch and chain and to-day scratches his initials on Bunker gave them to the clerk. Then, suddenly | Hill monument. thrusting his hand into another pocket, he took from it a key.

else about you?"

"No, nothing but this ring," pointing to a plain gold ring on his finger. "Take it off." "I can't get it off." "Then we will file it off."

the bath with the others, and, after he had removed his clothing, it was taken away. By the side of the bath tub lay as no pyramids are found on the east from the top of the larger. The food to

In the yard the seven convicts, in their striped clothing, were placed in Indian file, Gilman at the head. Next to Gilman

French Justice on the Spot.

peasing the banker's wrath, who shouted that his brand new pantaloons were for them; be good enough to give me your card and I will send the money to your hotel." "To my hotel! Sir, I lon't know you. I must instantly have The offender drew forth the 30 francs them to shoot him, and not hang him like a dog. He was taken about two miles from his house, in a northwesterly have too much of the delicacy of a gentleman to remain in my pantaloons. You know those pantaloons are my property, and I insist upon their immediate delivery to me. You had no confidence was once a citizen of this county. His in me; I have none in you. My panta-character has not been good.—Belton loons!" In vain the banker protested against such haste. The crowd that had gathered around the disputants said the member of the Institute was right, and the banker, after sending a servant for another pair of pantaloons, surrendered the ink-stained pair.—Paris Cor. New Orleans Picayune.

Salaries of Newspaper Men.

"No, indeed," exclaimed Annie, tossing her head; "I'm not a baby."

Annie, with a last hurried glance in the glass, hastened below, and, as the glass, hastened below, and, as the glass, hastened below, and, as the glass, hastened below, and author of many works upon the history of Virginia. The three owner; Hurlbut, of the World, \$10,000.

The Boston newspapers pay well. Hasson profits as a stock of the history of the world, \$10,000.

The Boston newspapers pay well. Hasson profits as a stock of the world, \$10,000.

The Boston newspapers pay well. Has away by the current. The dog's life was son by profession, said, "I never count up to more than the or twelve glass, and the glas Special a tention paid to the furnishing of Phylicians, Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical Chemical Apparatus, Bohemian Che

gets \$5,000, and the managing editor \$6,000; Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, \$7,500, and an interest in the profits Sheehen, of the Chicago Tribune, \$6,000. The largest sum paid in America to any editorial writer is that received from the New York Herald by Mr. Charles Nord-

when and what he pleases.—New Or-

leans Times. CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE.

The Mystery Surrounding the Famou Egyptian Obelisk.

[From the Springfield Republican.] acter, yet it gives rise to some curious cuffed. Gilman quietly awaited orders.
He looked quickly at the other convicts,
but without any appearance of repuljourney to an alien land so strong a wit-ness to his wiscom and his futility. If any peoples might be surprised at the mockery of time, the ancient Egyptians real character from a trusting wife and

eternal as their monuments. "Yes, sir."
"Then sign your name to this roll."
Gilman took the pen and signed
"William C. Gilman" to the roll in a william of the roll in a control of the roll in a contr it about a century later; and still another of his successors added his irrelevant

Gilman, after some tagging, succeeded in taking off the ring, and then he gave it to the clerk.

The convicts were then taken into the ante-room to be shaved and have their hair cut. But, as Gilman's face was smooth and his hair closely trimmed, he was passed by, but was kept in the room until the other convicts were attended to by the barber. Then he was taken to the bath with the others, and, after he the coarse striped prison clothing, which bank in Egypt proper, "the obelisk ap- be cooked is placed in the inner vessel, was put on after the bath had been finished. During all this Gilman showed of the living, symbolized by the rising diately to the action of the fire, but to no feeling, and, excepting that there was of the sun; as the pyramid is of those of that of the boiling water in the outer set look upon his face, seemed un- the dead, symbolized by the setting of vessel and of the steam which enters by

that luminary." Chloral Drinking. The drug called chloral hydrate, discovered by the eminent German chemist, "Put your hands on the shoulders of the man in front of you," said the keeper. The negro put his hands on Giltute for opium in many cases, especially man's shoulders. in delirium tremens, is rapidly becoming "Now march, keeping step." as dangerous among victims of excitants. The convicts marched a few paces, and stimulants as alcohol or opium ithalted, turned, and marched back again. self, One person who became a "chloral This drill was kept up for about half an drinker," as it is called, writes his exhour, and, although Gilman had not eaten anything since an early hour, his step did not flag. His conduct made a sobered down and respectable; but I good impression on the prison officers. have tried at one time and another all When the drill was ended Gilman and the narcotics and stimulants known, exthe others were taken to their cells, cept hasheesh, which I have never been where they will remain, excepting at meal time, until Monday. Thus the chloral hydrate might be something Pine street broker began his prison life. nice. I took thirty grains of it in a tum-blerful of water, which had a pleasing effect. I then took thirty grains more, A very absent-minded member of the | Which seemed to take and the live of the which seemed to take away my memory French Institute was reading the newspapers in the casino at Dieppe t'other day. Engrossed by what he was reading, swallowed three-fourths of an ounce of swallowed three-fourths of sw day. Engrossed by what he was reading, his left hand unconsciously pushed the files of newspapers on the table, and over went an inkstand, falling on the white went an inkstand, falling on the white hold anything in my hands, which were partially paralyzed. I had to be assisted home, and went to bed and slept the time for one day and two nights. I then went about my business, ruined. "But, sir, I will cheerfully pay I think this was the worst. I was not free from pain a moment for thirty days. The pain was greatest in my knees and legs. I would go to bed at night, get in an easy position, and lie perfectly still, and not stir in the least, and finally would go to sleep. The first

> take any more chloral hydrate."-Louis-Singular Occurrence.

> during those two days. I think I had a narrow escape from death. I shall not

A strange scene occurred the other day

cannot recall anything that l

With one or two exceptions I

at Sierck, on the Moselle, France. Herr Schmidt had a dog which he wished to get rid of. Rowing out into the middle of the river he fastened a stone around the dog's head and threw him into the water. The animal sank at once, but The leading editorial writers on the during his struggles the rope slipped off London Times get 2,000 guineas per the stone, and he again rose to the surannum, which is a pretty fair salary. face and tried to get back into the boat. The largest salaries paid in America are not quite equal to this. Dr. Connery, him back, but as the dog persevered he the managing editor of the New York lost his patience, and, striking at him Herald, receives \$8,000; Whitelaw Reid, with his oar, lost his footing and fell into of the Tribune, \$12,000; Charles A. the water himself. He was unable to

A Case of Sickly Sentimentality.

Chronicling the tearful scene in a New York court when the forger Gilman was sentenced, and the briny flood which flowed in Plymouth Church when Beecher referred to the mournful affair, the Chicago Tribunc says: hoff. He gets \$10,000 a year, and writes "Now that the rain is over and gone

it may not be impertinent to inquire why

all this sniveling and boohooing. Were they weeping because this respectable rascal stole over \$200,000 of the people's money by the refined processes of raising the values of scrip and of forgery? Because a large part of this amount was This bringing to London of Cleopatra's stolen from his own brothers and sisters, eedle is an event noway novel in char- whom he would not spare in his genteel operations? Because he had used his sooner or later become known, and Cleopatra's needle had never anything | that his family must suffer from the name to do with the sumptuous Queen, but with which he would be branded? Beperhaps received its name in some hu- cause, with every incentive to be honest, morous traveler's comment, for in her he deliberately entered upon a criminal time the ambition that carved such life, commencing with a breach of trust, weighty monuments in one block from the quarry did not exist; only miniature obelisks, five or ten feet hign, were made religion, to charity, to art and to perthen, and the colossal monoliths of the age of the Pharaohs were being carried money which he had stolen? Was it for away by Roman conquerors. This one these reasons that Beecher and Hackett, was dragged, with another like it, down counsel and spectators, and all Plymouth Church, cried? Was it because he got only five years' sentence when he should in Germany. The inventor says hay have had twenty-five, or that he went to doubtless graced the Eternal City with | have had twenty-five, or that he went to twelve that were taken there. They the penitentiary no longer time for stealcame from further south, way up the ing \$200,000 than some poor devils have ly supported by "influential industrial Nile; this present obelisk and the one gone for stealing a coat with which to circles." It has justly been shown, stone is not so vivid and interesting as lin exhibitions as these that make men | pounds of sugar, or the sixty cwt. of po-As soon as the clerk recovered from the figure of that unnamed Pharaoh of doubt the efficacy of justice and the dig-tatoes that could be grown on a morgen

> Cooking Apparatus for the Army, A new cooking apparatus, designed for the use of troops on active service in the field, was examined last week at St. Petersburg by the Assistant Director-in Chief of the Russian Intendance, and Precisely what the obelisk meant to so successful was the trial made of it in naturally, "needle") both point, in the estimation of many scholars, to a conwith a furnace and chimney, and arnection with the ancient worship of the ranged so that it always remains vertisun, as the generative principle, by the | cal, even when the cart is moving rapidmeans of phallic symbols. Other schol- ly along and jolting over the inequalities ars scout the notion as wholly wild. The of a rough road. Cooking can, therethe pipe from the latter. Safety-valves are provided, and also cocks for emptying and cleaning the outer cylinder. Such a kitchen of the size recommended by Col. Lichin for use in the field will cook in three hours enough stchi and oatmeal soup for a company of 250 men and as the apparatus only occupies the hinder part of the conveyance the other half of the carriage is available for the transport of uncooked food, cups, dishes

> > An Eight-Years' Quarrel Ended in Mur-

and so forth, -Pall Mall Gazette.

der. An affray between two old citizens of our county occurred at the ranch of David Evans, about six miles from Hornitos, on Monday last, which resulted in the death of Mr. Evans, caused by a gunshot wound inflicted by Moses V. Northrup. The animosity existing be-tween the parties was an old feud caused by the burning of Evans' barn some seven or eight years ago, which Evans charged upon Northrup. Ever since the occurrence a deadly hostility has existed etween them. On Friday of last week John Northrup, brother of Moses, in company with a man by the name of Pollard, went over to Evans' ranch to purchase fruit. After getting the fruit bay was offered, which Evans refused to conversation was communicated to Moses Northrup, who on the Monday following armed himself with a double-barreled shot-gun and six-shooter, and in company with Pollard went to Evans' house. Evans at the time was a short distance off, cutting wood. Northrup sent word to Evans that he was armed with a shotgun and pistol, and to meet him on equal decay, causing the breath to become ofterms. Evans soon appeared with a fensive and also prove very injurious to shot-gun, and asked Northrup if the the teeth. Scrub the teeth with a hard distance or ground should be measured. | brush, using little, if any, soap; sprinkle Northrup replied that he did not care. in a little powdered borax (one pinch Evans then asked, "Are you ready?" will do) until the gums are hardened and become accustomed to it; rinse the they both fired almost simultaneously. Northrup's shot proved fatal to Evans, one ball penetrating the right temple nto the brain. Evans fell forward upon his face, and was insensible till death came to his relief, about six hours afterward. Northrup escaped unhurt. North-

Mariposa (Cal.) Gazette. Great Beer Guzziers.

ceessory, went to Hornitos and surren-

dered themselves to the authorities.—

The statistics of the military prison at Oberhaus, in Bavaria, contain some curious information as to the capacity of

The safe way is to feed on the usual dry fodder before turning out, bring up the stock early in the afternoon, and feed again on dry feed with roots. Another precaution is to dose each of the calves and yearlings with two ounces of Epsom salts for two days before it is turned out, and then graduate the feed as men-tioned.—Valley Farmer.

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC. Around the Farm.

It is well to observe caution in change

ing cattle from dry feed to full pasture.

When you see a chicken a little droopy, and its comb getting dark, remove it at once and doctor it for cholera; its discharges are green, and, if it were allowed to run loose, would spread the disease. As a preventive we use a handful of salt twice a week in a washbasin full of bran mixed with a little meal, and three times a week give corn at night on which a little coal-oil has been poured-just enough to coat every grain and no more. Clean out your chicken-houses; whitewash them and scatter carbolic acid around. —Poultry Journal.

THEY should never be set in an orchard beneath the trees. An open, sunny situation ought always to be se-The ground, which should be leep and rich, will be highly benefited by a mulching of long, strawy manure, both summer and winter; and cleanliness and order must prevail in all their surroundings. Raspberries should not be planted deep. Many a plantation has been lost from this error, notwithstanding the soil has been in good condition and the plants entirely sound and healthy. Give the crown at the apex of the roots a very slight covering with soil.—Independent.

Heaves in horses arise from rupture of the air-cells of the lungs, either on acount of improper food or the right kind of food improperly administered, ill-ventilation, and protracted indigestion. Sometimes, however, there is really no assignable cause, unless a hereditary predisposition. In treating this ail-ment, great attention should be paid to the quality and quantity of the food given; musty or badly-cured hay or oats must be avoided. Water should be given an hour or so after the animal has been fed. Give daily in a mash, of roach lime finely powdered, half an ounce; linseed-oil, two ounces; and arsenious acid, four grains.—Moore's

A METHOD of extracting sugar from ay appears to have been just discovered the Hebrew narrative, who would not let Israel go. Perhaps Thothmes III. was that Pharaoh, and, if it were proved, then indeed he would begin to live. It does not have a court and a church unite their tears pounds of sugar. As a commercial speculation, therefore, the new invention anot well be profitable.—Rural New

Sowing too thickly, the London Farmer informs us, is a fault among farmers quite as common in Europe as in this country. Some seem to think that the thicker they sow the heavier will be their crop, a view of which ex-perience has shown the fallacy. Beside esting his hand into another pocket, the ancient Egyptians no one can certainly tell. It was a religious symbol, the army in the valley of the Danube.

So successial was the trial and the waste of seed, often very consideration to be forwarded to the army in the valley of the Danube.

That is the key to my valise, up the army in the valley of the Danube. stairs."

Again the clerk was astonished. "The key to what?" he exclaimed.

"To my valise, which is up stairs."

"Your valise! Well, we'll see about that by-and-by. Have you got anything of the corp that provided and its derived Greek name of obelisk that by-and-by. Have you got anything tainly tell. It was a religious symbol, for everything seems to have borne for the army in the valley of the Danube. "laying" of the crop than over-thick army in the valley of the Danube. "laying" of the crop than over-thick army in the valley of the Danube. "laying" of the crop than over-thick which is the invention of Col. Lichin, are its great simplicity and portability. The apparatus, which is fitted on a two-wheeled vehicle drawn by two horses, the crop will be lefter in dry weather, the ear will be deficient both in quantity and quality, and quality, and quality, and quality are overly stated. generally. The quantity of seed to be sown in a given area depends on the cultivation and manuring bestowed on he soil, and the more carefully these have been attended to the greater is the chance that every grain will grow vigor-ously, and the less wisdom in sowing too

> About the House. Do not eat pie with a knife.

An untidy person cannot make good HARD water becames nearly soft by

CHAIRS were made to stand upon four

gs, not upon two. TEA or coffee should be drunk from the cup, not from the saucer. To CURE A CORN.—Bind on it a

rushed cranberry for a few nights OYSTER OMELET.—This differs from egg omelet only by adding one dozen of finely-chopped oysters with a little pars-ley to every half-dozen of eggs used.

If those persons who use hair-oil would sit upright instead of resting their heads against the wall-paper, much mortification and trouble might be spared their friends.

WAFFLES.—Mix one quart of sweet milk, one heaping quart of sifted flour, five table-spoonfuls of yeast, all ttle salt; set it over night. In the morning add two well-beaten eggs and a table-spoon-ful of melted butter; bake in waffleirons. CORN-STAROH CAKE. Two cupfu's powdered sugar, four cupfuls corn-starch, one-quarter cupful butter, three eggs, a teaspoonful of cream of tartar

spoonful soda dissolved in one third curful of milk. CITRON CAKE.—Four eggs, three cupfuls sugar, one cupful butter, three cupfuls flour, half a cupful milk, one spoonful royal baking powder put into e flour; then cut the citron in small pieces and stir into the cakes; flavor with nutmeg and a little grated lemon-rind.

mixed with the corn-starch, one-half tea-

OYSTER SHORT-CAKE,-This is very nice, and the pastry can be made as for any other short-cake. While the cake is take, at the same time stating that he did not want the Northrups to come about his ranch, as Moses had burned his barn seven or eight years ago. This of corn-starch. When the cake is done split open and spread the oysters between the pieces and some on top.

SWEETEN THE BREATH AND CLEANSE THE TEETH.—Always clean the teeth at night just before retiring, for particles prevent it from becoming sore or tender. If artificial teeth are worn, cleanse them thoroughly with borax, and when convenient let them remain in borax water (every night if possible); it will purify them and help to sweeten the breath.

Not a Mathematician. She was a little girl who wasn't fond

of her arithmetic. She took it into her head to read the Bible, and, beginning with the account of creation, she got along very well for a while, but suddenly threw the book down, saying: "There, I don't want to read any more of it." "Why, what's the matter?" asked her mamma. "Because they had to study arithmetic there," was the reply; "just hear this, 'and the Lord commanded them to multiply on the face of the earth." And there was no more Bible for her.-New Bedford

THERE are no less than 2,360 varieties

THE wife of Gilman, the insurance scrip "raiser," has been sent to an insane asylum. She is the real sufferer, he only a sort of unfortunate lion.

THERE is no demand for the "trade dollar" and so the coining of it has been ordered stopped. We'll forward a very pressing demand if the mint directors will respond.

Is N'T Postmaster-General Key an those states Republican, and not the obstinate "critter?" He refuses to rec- free thought or free votes of their intelommend to Congress either the postal savings bank scheme or the postal telegraph scheme. Centralization evidently is n't his " best holt."

IF THE Republicans in the United States Senate think that they have disposed of Pinchback the following New Orleans dispatch will probably give them new light: "Senator-elect Pinchback left this city for Washington yesterday." Pinchback has more than the nine lives of a cat.

THE contemplated resignation, about sectionalism and hate, and that's what's January L, of Judge Baldwin, of the Oakland circuit, is reported. That \$1,- lowers of the bauner of the bloody 500 salary won't keep a man on the shirt. No wonder Don says of the polbench a great while who is fit for any- icy and its promoter: "It is a weak fhing else: unless he has an accumulated fortune which he is willing to ex- whom the accident of a national conpend in the service of the public.

The Jackson County Board of Supervisors order a tax levy the current year of \$84,00, divided as follows: State tax, \$44,627; criminal expenses, jail included, \$15,500; county poor, \$2,500; House of Correction, \$1,000; salaries, \$4,600; miscellaneous, \$6,274; outstanding orders, \$10,000.

to vote-their pay to continue.

SENATOR CONKLING is credited with saying that "unless Evarts, Schurz, and

A NEW YORK telegram of Saturday ion, unless a soldier in or on whose belast said: "Gilman, the forger, left half a pension is denied served in the Sing-Sing to-night for Auburn prison. army or navy of the United States dur-He had a trunk and a satchel, and a ing the war of the rebellion and afterlunch from Delmonico's." Just so long | ward entered the service of the Conas fashionable and wealthy criminals federacy. The Post and Tribune well are treated with such consideration know sthat the act, of which the section just so long will it be fashionable for the aristocratic and wealthy to indulge in the innocent amusements of squandering trust funds and committing states, their widows or heirs, and that dering trust funds and committing States, their widows or heirs, and that wholesale forgeries. To make crime had the section never been enacted Contreat the millionaire and the day labor- could not have claimed pensions under er, the forger and the sneak-thief, ex- it. The Post and Tribune is not only Court House in Washtenaw County is an actly alike. The sentimental talk of Gilman's confession is not that of the really penitent, and the respectful conreally penitent, and the respectful consideration of press and officials toward him is not calculated to make embezzlement and forgery seem unlove-

in this State—if he is a qualified and delegation gratified (?) him by a unanifit circuit judge—gets salary enough. A mous recommendation of ex-Senator will we almost thought he had the office by negocyption. May be too live to recommendation. lawyer of the natural and legal ability Simon Cameron. The recommendation of ex-Senator prescription. May he, too, live to raise peaches for us all, and not forget his brethren when which a judge should have can earn was n't exactly what was wanted and speak well of the old Court House while you much more than \$1,500 at the bar But the appointment still hangs fire. Didn't so believing we cannot approve the il-the President know that the old "Win-hall or Justice in the State is more notable; in none have there been greater displays of abililegal appropriation of the Board of Supervisors of Calhoun County to piece delegation, and that just so long as there

the Freshdent know that the old William none have there been greater displays of ability and eloquence; in none have the scales of Justice, as a rule, been more conscientiously pervisors of Calhoun County to piece delegation, and that just so long as there out the salary of Judge Van Zile, or the is breath in his body he will aim to gobble up the best office unfilled, ed by the Board of Supervisors of either for himself or Don? Wayne County to add a \$1,000 to the salary of Judge Riley. The employment of a circuit judge as counsel in other courts than his own cannot fail to lead to complication and practices not fost-on-the Main is exactly in the line worthy or to be tolerated, and the fees of true civil service reform: knowing paid for such services are only an indi- nothing of the German language and rect way of getting money from the having had no consular experience or education. It thinks the fact that Lee treasury without warrant of law. The has been "the private secretary of Mr. Calhoun Supervisors chose the more Hayes" is scarcely evidence of his fitmanly course.

IN THE Circuit Court on Wednesday vania, has any respect for his own repan order was entered discharging a portion of the jury panel for the term, on the traditions of the Democratic party, the township officers upon whom that for the manufacture of \$400,000,000 of duty is devolved by statute, and a new medals to be made from the hides of lists and summoned to appear Oct. 29. The ground of discharge being good, there has probably not been a legal jury impaneled in the county (if in any county in the State) since its organization. A singular feature in the statutory provisions comes to the surface in looking up this question, and that is, strictly adhearing to the letter of the statutesection 5977 of compiled laws-no city in the State, except Detroit, is entitled to the privilege or right of furnishing jurors: or in other words, there is no excellent band of music. Mayor Willsors, or other city officers, except in Detroit, to make and return lists of grand or petit jurors, yet all the cities of the and N. B. Jones, all of which were their full quota of jurors. Sec. 5982, as judicial purity of Judge Huntington, amended by the Legislature of 1877, seems to recognize "supervisor districts" can be tortured into even an implication providing for returns from such districts no authority existed prior to Aug. 22, 1877, the date the statute took effect. It may, perhaps, be claimed that sundry cities get the right to furnish jurors and the means of enjoying that right by charier provisions; but as the lists to be used by county clerks in drawing juries are the lists to be made and returned pursuant to sections 5,977 to 5,981 of the compiled laws, we do not see how they can recognize any other lists. Legislation is evidently necessary.

The New Court House.

our amiable friend Don Henderson, of the Allegan Journal, has gone back on GRAND CELEBRATION.

policy is not the genuine Republican The Corner Stone Laid. policy of government as enunciated in

EVERYBODY HAPPY

ers, to join with the jubilant Ann Arborites,ome of them, perhaps, in subdued tones-in

This is the day we long have sought And mourned because we found it not. And they did well to come, for it is their Court House the corner stone of which was o be laid, their temple of justice which is be

The principal streets were filled long beore the hour for the procession to form, which loved promptly at 11 o'clock, in the followng order, headed by the Ann Arbor City

Company A, Workingmen's Society, Arbeiter Verien, Odd Fellows, Fire Department with engines and hose carts beautifully lecorated, Students of the Law Department, Court House "gang"-a twelve horse team ern district of Michigan. drawing the Corner Stone, Supervisors, Officers of the day. The procession moved up Huron to State street, south on State to William, down William to Division, through Division, Liberty, Main, Huron, and Fourth streets to the platform at the northeast corner

Senator Merrimon, of North Carolina, gave notice on Friday of his intention to introduce The exercises commenced at 12 o'clock M., the large audience being called to order by Judge Lawrence, President of the day. Af ter music by the Band and an appropriate prayer by Rev. Dr. Cocker, Judge Lawrence delivered the opening address, welcoming occasion. He humorously spoke of the fault-finders, and detailed a few of the faults which Jackson Kriedler. A verdict of killing occasion. He humorously spoke of the fault-This clause is the only barrier which prevents the payment of pensions to to the Con-tederate soldiers, their widows or heirs. And that is what we are coming to -Post and Tribhad been found with the work so far. He spoke well of the old Court House and its As the section quoted has no possible many associations, of the wealth and intelli-

> Col. Burleigh, Secretary of the Committee of Arrangements, then read the following telegram from Gov. Croswell:

Ionia, October 24, 1877. the war of 1812, the Mexican war, or some other war ante-dating the rebelion, unless a soldier in or on whose beduties will prevent. Please accept my grateful acknowledgments for your courteous invi-

> Also the following letter from Judge Cooley: LANSING, October 23, 8 p. m., 1877.

My Dear Sir-I regret very much that I am were imperative, it becomes necessary that I unfashionable it will be necessary to federate soldiers, their widows or heirs, pel an adjournment of the court by leaving

CAUGHT in a trap : President Hayes new," you, in a measure, sever associations con-nected with four able men, who were contribu-ted by Ann Arbor to the Supreme Court of the Wanting to make some Pennsylvanian minister to England, vice "Sir" Ed-wards Pierrepont, resigned, he inti-Fletcher, Miles, and Mundy have gone before we now't believe that a circuit judge delegation recommend a man. The serves. Lawrence, too, had his brief day upon

morning and tarry long at the books if you would make the new building as famous for the building it is spread in.

Also the following list of papers and documents deposited in the box: Memorandum of the several Courts held in the County of Washtenaw from its organization to Oc-

List of the County Officers for 1877-78. Proceedings of Board of Supervisors for 1876, aud list of Supervisors for the present year, with IF SENATOR WALLACE, of Pennsyl-

> workmen on the new Court House, and poetry or 'The Old Court House," by Mrs. N. H. Pierce Blank bond of the City of Ann Arbor issued for the Court House.

Poster and programme for the day. galoid" coin, etc. Better make leather

Judge Huntington Endorsed.

company turned out in force with their

Copies of the MICHIGAN ARGUS (giving canvas of votes on Court House loan, April 1873, on Court House loan in April, 1877, election returns, etc.) Ypsilanti Sentinet, Ann Arbor Courier, Ypsilant Commercial, Ann Arbor Register, Cheisea Herald, The citizens of Mason, perhaps with-Dexter Leader, Manchester Enterprise, University Thronicle, Detroit Free Press, and Detroit Post and abusive attack made upon him by R. A.

Catalogue of University of Michigan for 1877-8. President's Annual Report for 1876, Historica and enthusiastic impromptu meeting Sketch of University by Prof. Adams, Art and Mu-seum Catalogue by Prof. Frieze, and last Annual Announcements of the Department of Medicin and Surgery and of the Homeopathic Medical Col Palladiums for 1876 and 1877, "Oracle" for 187

> Catalogues of Ann Arbor Public Schools and proramme of last High School Commencement. Constitution and papers of Ann Arbor Scientifi Association. Constitution of the Ann Arbor Scheutzenbund

Proceedings of the Michigan Publishers' Associaon for for 1869. Photograph of School Furniture furnished by

. M. Bodwell, and other miscellaneous papers. Hon. Chauncey Joslin, the chosen orator of WHEREAS, The late decision made by Judge the day, was then introduced, who disclaim Huntington in the so-called University case, has been and still is receiving, at the hands of ing the idea of making a set oration, made an appropriate and really eloquent address. To him it was not a day, all of sadness, nor one all WHEREAS, We regard such criticism as im-or gladuess. Looking at the old Court House long ye are and many scenes passed before his Resolved, That we, the citizens of the counof Ingham, who have known Judge George of the judges who had there presided, and at-M. Huntington from his boyhood, take pleasure, and discharge what we regard as our duty, in publicly testifying to the exceptional purity of his public and private life, as a neighbor, lawyer, citizen, and Judge.

Resolved, That we have the most implicit confidence in his ability, and the most unbounded confidence in his purity and his perfect personal and official integrity.

of the judges who had there presided, and attested the honesty and purity of them all. There he had practiced before the eccentric Fletcher, the pure Felch, the genial Johnson, the bold Pratt, the honest Lawrence, the Christian Higby, the honest Crane, and last the Christian Aristides, Huntington. He appealed to the young men of the profession and

after as well dispensed from the new structure, and the administrators of justice alike respected and honored.

At the close of Mr. Joslin's address - which we hope will be given to the public in full from the notes of Stenographer Damels-the corner stone was raised to its place midst the ringing of the bells and the music of the band. It was laid by Gov. Felch, who dedicated the building to posterity and Justice. And thereafter three rousing cheers and a tiger were given for the new Court

Brief addresses were made by Hon. W P. Wells, professor in the Law Department Mayor Cramer, and Hon. J. Webster Childs The addresses were all appropriate to the occasion, and that of Prof. Wells was exceedingly happy-as a tribute to the integra ty of judges and as enforcing the confidence and respect to which they and their decisions are entitled.

And then the audience dispersed, no accident having occurred, nor anything to mar the enjoyment of the occasion.

STATE NEWS BREVITIES. all the principal lumbering points in

the West indicate an advance of one dollar per thousand feet on lumber. Miss Frankie Millard, a very popular young schoolma'am of Fulton, Gratiot County, has fallen heir to a \$50,000 fortune, the bequest of some sensible person in England, so writes a corre-

spondent. The Gratiot County Journal says that the actual cash valuation of all the taxable property in that county is not less ALL THOSE INTENDING TO BUILD ANthan \$3,000,000.

The Gratiot County supervisors have appropriated \$6,000 for the completion of the county jail, subject to the approval of the people at the next elec-

James F. Cross, deputy sheriff of Berrien County, has been appointed Deputy United States Marshal for the west-

The total Berrien County tax will be \$33,000; State tax, \$29,975.18; making total of \$63,975.18.

The salaries of the Oakland County officers have been fixed as follows: Judge of Probate, \$1,200; Clerk, \$1,000 Treasurer, \$1,000; Attorney, \$1,000 Probate Clerk, \$400. Charles Brent, aged 32, a German

Graw's mill, Bay City, Monday afternoon by a car load of lumber falling on him and breaking his neck. O. R. Clark was killed in Jamestown Ottawa County, on Sunday, while huntthe multitude and congratulating them on the ing squirrels, by the accidental dis-

single man, was instantly killed at Mo-

accidentally was rendered. The Derby block, East Saginaw, took fire on Monday, and for a short time

surance. C. N. Hosmer, glove manufacturer, on the second floor, loses his entire stock. His loss is \$3,000; insurance The taxable property of Branch County, as equalized by the Board of

Supervisors, amounts to \$4,657,500. The salaries of the county officers are placed at the following figures: Judge of Probate, \$1,000; Prosecuting Attorney, \$900; Treasurer, \$900; Clerk, \$700.

An effort will soon be made to have the county seat of Berrien County moved to some more convenient locality. It is now at Berrien Springs, ten miles from any railroad, and can only yers and litigants are heartily tired of pilgrimaging to that village, and the remain, in order to make up a quorum. It pilgrimaging to that village, and the would, of course, be inexcusable for me to complete that will offer the greatest induce ments will doubtless win.

Astonishing Success.

It is the duty of every person who has used Bos-chee's German Syrup to let its wonderful qual-Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without im-mediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all Drugggists recommend it to the poor dying consumptive. at least to try one bottle, as 40,000 dozen bottle were sold last year, and no one case where it falled Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask you Druggist about it. Sample Bottles to try sold a 0 cents. Regular size 75 cents. For sale by Eber



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A BSTRACTS OF TITLES.

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Republicans from power in states which are as strongly Republican as Michigan or Iowa are to-day-we mean in such states as South Carolina, Mississippi, and Louisiana,"-though Don ought to know that it was the carpet-bag element and military rule which made ligent citizens. Don confesses to having originally "favored a trial of the President's policy of 'conciliation,'" but is moved to exclaim that "the country has seen enough of its workings already. As a political panacea and experiment, it does not pan out beneficially for loyal interests." For "loyal" read Republican and you will get at the bottom of Don's meaning. "Conciliation" and hate have proved adverse to "loyal" alias Republican interests, which thrived and fattened on the matter with Don and his fellow-fol-

thority of the United States.

AND now Hayes is " in the breakers"

and the mad waves dash unrestrained

over his devoted head: that is to say,

the Cincinnati platform upon which he

was nominated." Don charges that

that policy "has led to the removal of

SECRETARY OF WAR MCCRARY has slaughtered civil service reform in the a bill to repeal the following section of the Rehouse of its friends, and right under the official nose of President Hayes, by issuing a circular giving New York and Pennsylvania clerks in his department value of the late rebellion against the auhouse of its friends, and right under the twelve days leave of absence to go home

Key are dismissed from the Cabinet within sixty days the party will be virtually shipwrecked." And if they are "dismissed" won't the fate of the party be the same? Has not Conkling heard be the same? Has not Conkling heard "barrier" its repeal will break down. Key are dismissed from the Cabinet be the same? Has not Conkling heard "barrier" its repeal will break down. of the old theological maxim, "You'll The pensions prohibited in the section be damned if you do, and you'll be are those earned by or due to soldiers of damned if you don't ?"

utation, to say nothing of respect for the ground of irregularity or illegality he won't introduce, even "by request," in making up and returning the lists by any more such bills as that to provide jury ordered drawn from corrected modern financiers, a legal tender. From the Lansing Journal. out exception, feel indignant at the Beal, and, as Beal spoke his piece on Tuesday evening, last evening a large was held at the Court House to express the public sentiment upon the subject. The Court House was crowded to overflowing with the best citizens of Mason and Ingham County. The military statute authorizing supervisors, asses- iam Woodhouse was called to the chair, and addresses were made by Edward Cabill, H. P. Henderson, M. V. Montgomery, Geo. P. Sanford, Q. A. Smith, State have been regularly furnishing eulogistic of the personal integrity and and all were enthusiastically applauded by the audience. The following resolu-tions reported by E. D. Lewis, Esq., as having jury rights, but if that section from the committee, were unanimously Rice A. Beal, of Ann Arbor, public criticism,

Yesterday was a gala day in Washtenaw County, especially in Ann Arbor, the occason being the laying of the Corner Stone of the new Court House. The elements were tious and "Old Probabilities" or his uccessor, "Young Indications," graciously permitted those "rain areas" billed for the lay to cover another field. At an early hour ur city was dressed in its holiday garb, flags flying and the business buildings gorgeously lecorated. People came pouring in from the ountry in all directions, business men from neighboring city and village, and sturdy farm-

subterfuge of a still weaker president vention (by some strange fatuity) has made chief magistrate of a great nation in order to teach a lesson to a gulled American people to let all little and unknown men like Jimmy Polk, Frank Pierce and Ruthy Hayes alone in all future presidential lotteries." Ruthy Hayes! that is good!! that is an extin-

C. M. CROSWELL.

The laying of the corner stone of a new

Very respectfully and truly yours, T. M. COOLEY:

tober 25, 1877. Copy of Report of Building Committee Photographs of the old Court House and of the

Circuit Court Calendar for the present term.

nd of the Ann Arbor Arbeiter Verein. Michigan Gazetter for 1876. Michigan Almanac for 1877.

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_Two more men-O, Palmer and Harvey | Homeopathic Medical College. Morris-have been arrested on charge of wheat

ARGUS must be charged to the corner-stone - Pi: that was what made that very ornamental hole in the advertisement of C. H.

-On the first call of the Circuit Court Calandar on Tuesday the Rose-Douglas slander git was marked "not for trial." Improperly

- The boys of Company A now expect to ackson next.-well, sometime next spring. rest is red-tape.

-Henry R. Cocker, son of Dr. Cocker, of morrow for England, by the Adriatic of the

assisy afternoon to this morning: to give swyers, suitors, witnesses, and officers of the ourt an opportunity to help lay the corner

ton, is advertised for a concert at Ypsilanti on hursday evening, Nov. 1, under the auspices antians will get some good music.

...The Board of Supervisors has ordered that ereafter the expenses of keeping the poor sane in the Kalamazoo Asylum be charged the county at large instead of to the town or aty from which they are sent. Correct. -On Tuesday the Board of Supervisors fiel the salaries of the county officers for

- The Lansing Republican says of Mr. Beal's recent speech at Mason: "It was expected that he would attack Judge Huntingon, and indignation ran high; but those who heard him pronounce his utterances very mild

- Owing to a little "onpleasantness" the

irm of Eberbach & son, was elected President An averaged sized audience assembled in

-The vocal concert given last evening by he Swedish Lady Quartet, assisted by the ight royal harpist, Aptommas, was a real nusical treat. From the rendering of the first note to the last note of the closing piece the

pple tree-in the Fifth ward, and C. O. D. racefully. Experience is a dear school and tudents may learn in it the same as the fools the proverb.

-The Bunyan Tableaux advertised to open this city on the evening of November 30, mended by the press and the clery as a superb work of art, -as a reproduction terpretation of the Dreamer's fancy." The ctures are by such Artists as Huntington,

THE CHURCHES.

at Iron Creek, in the town of Manchester.

etry, literary and art notes, etc., E. B. Pelton, ter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, and State-

- A free dispensary will be opened at the Homeopathic Medical College on Monday

- Raymond C. Davis, the new University librarian, arrived last week and has entered upon duty. - Dr. Charles Gatchell, of Milwaukee, has

ccepted an appointment as lecturer in the

-Tho Sophomores and Freshmen test each other's metal and endurance to-morrow afternoon, in their second match game of foot-ball, - The students of the Law Department refuse to detail mere Chronicle itemizers or

department reporters. Editors or nothing is - The Steward of the University has advertised for proposals for printing the Calenallowed for boarding the "wards" of the dar for 1877-8. Announcements of the Medi-

Schools, and proceedings of the Board of Re-Bids to be in on or before October 30. - The subject Hon, Henry Watterson will liscuss before the Students' Lecture Association to-morrow evening is "The Old and New South," or more specifically speaking, "The

Comicalities, Whimsicalities, and Realities of Southern Life." Mr. Watterson will come with a reputation which he will care to protect, and we are confident will give his audience something worth hearing. - This evening four picked men of the Late rary Adelphi Society will wrestle with the fol-

lowing question, "Resolved, That Cromwell his city, has gone to New York, and will sail was a greater statesman than Richelieu;" while the Alpha Nu Society will discuss, " Reolved, That ladies ought not to be admitted to the society as members.' - The Lansing Republican errs in saying,

saying, "Dental students in the University have to go through the regular course of medical lectures now, in addition to the dental course." They have to pass the same examination for admission, but it is impossible that the whole medical course can be crowded into the two years' dental course.

- On Saturday last, after much "worriting," the Seniors elected class officers as follows: President, Charles M. Daugherty; Vice-President, Miss Eva Chandler; Secretary, Paul H. Hanus: Treasurer, J. J. Read: Orator, Florus A Barbour; Poet, George Horton; Historian, William Jenks; Seer, Stewart D. Walling; Marshal, W. W. Augur; Teastmaster, William V. Grove.

- The Juniors have appointed the following committees for their class Hop to come off in February : On invitations, Edmund A. Christian, John Russell, Fred S. Fell, Edwin W. Jenney. On management, Henry W. Ashley, John H. Tweedy, Orlando F. Barnes, Irving K. Pond. On reception, James P. Brown, H. Throop Morley, William L. Axford, Isaac C

- That Woodruff expedition around the world, in which several professors and students of the University were expected to take part, has again been postponed, -this time to June 1, 1878. The last vessel chartered proves unfit, a new one is to be built, and the rip wift be reversed, going east around the world instead of west, making the Paris Exhipition one of the first points of visitation.

the President of the Lecture Association to advise Wednesday evening's audience that the old Fellows lodge at Dexter surrendered its Swedish Lady Vocalists billed for last evening charter on Monday evening last, and on Wed- were not the "original" troupe engaged to stated the lodge, -the discordant members be- future? Is n't any entertainment to be tolerated outside of association management - Otmar Eberbach, of this city, of the drug | Monopoly and jealousy are both to be avoided.

of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association, University Hall on Wednesday evening, to at the annual meeting held last week in De- hear the Hon. Emery A. Storrs, of Chicago, troit, Prof. Prescott was appointed on the discuss "Political Reforms" under the aus-Committee on the Progress of Pharmacy.

A very gratifying expression of esteem was made to Prof. TenBrook and family on Tuesday evening,—the evening preceding his departure for the East, Calls at his residence. ere made by a large number of citizens and contrasting in illustration of his decharation ands, and the testimonials left were liberal. that culture alone was not enough and that At the auction sale on on Wednesday of manhood is better than culture, Charles I and acroughbred swine by Wm. Smith & Son, at Offiver Cromwell, Erasmus and Luther, Edavenswood (near Detroit), E. G. LeLand, of | ward Everett and Abraham Lincoln. In the orthfield, bought a Sussex boar at \$80; J. progress of his lecture civil service re-Wanzer, of Yusilanti, an Essex sow at \$26; form, so-called, and "My Policy" were lugged and J. Kepler, of this city, a Suffolk sow at | in and got what the speaker evidently thought some very severe raps. Mr. Storrs had evi--On Tuesday afternoon the Board of Su- dently relied too much upon the inspiration of ervisors elected Edward Duffy Superinten- the hour and the fame which had preceded ent of the Poor for a third term of three him, and too little upon special preparation ears, by a vote on the third ballot of 14 to 11 for the occasion, and it is only fair to say that Aaron L. Feldkamp (another Democrat), his lecture was not up to the expectations of

The jury lists of Augusta, Lodi, Northfield, Pittsfield, Saline, Sharon, Superior, and Webster, stood fire in the Circuit Court on Wedwere rejected and new ones ordered returned. Twenty-one new jurors were ordered drawn to complete the panel, which was done vester-

George Laiffler, Freedom. George Johnson, Lodi. George Johnson, Lodi. Walter H. Dancer, Lima. Benjamin C. Boise, Lyndon. John Van Tuyl, Manchester. John Ryan, Northfield. John S. Henderson, Pittsfield, Judson N. Thompson, Salem. Rudolf Krouse, Sylvan. Joseph J. Strang, Superior. Milo M. Rouse, Saline. Harvey Blackman, Sharon. Harris Ball, Scio. Alonzo Olsaver, Webster. Josiah U. Fuller, York.
William K. Brock, Ypsilanti Town.
John Sperry, Ann Arbor Town.
John R. Campbell, Augusta.
Slade Lazelle, Bridgewater.

Columbus Aulls, Bridgewater,

- H C. Wanzer, of Ypsilanti, will address the Reform Club at the Opera House on Sun-

day afternoon, at the usual hour. - The next of the series of invitation hops - On Sunday last, in the forenoon, Rev. will be held at the club rooms a week from W. H. Ryder, of the Congregational Church, Tuesday evening next. Minnis' Orchestra

insure a large gathering. -On Sunday next Judge Cooley will or- Messrs. Schumacher, H. E. H. Bower, ranize a Bible Class in connection with the and Ash had a rousing meeting at Lodi Town anday School of the Congregational Church. Hall on Sunday evening last. The hall was -President Durgin, of Hillsdale College, more than full. Another meeting will be held

- The Dexter Leader calls vigorously upor The Manchester Enterprise says that a the girls of that village to " insist on it that w bell, weighing 1,405 lbs. and costing \$350, the boys shall keep their pledges unbroken." sjust been hung in the Zion Lutheran But just how the Dexter girls can make George Washingtons (or is n't breaking the pledge

- The Red and White Ribbon has suspend 0. It will be sixteen feet high, nine and a ed, with liabilities \$600 and no assets. Bro. Chester frankly says that no money will be "It is good for a man that he bear the refunded to subscribers because there is no oke in his youth," was Rev. Mr. Ryder's money to refund. The temperance reformers at last Sunday evening before the Young have always and ever manifested a disposition cople's Association of the Presbyterian to let publishers of temperance journals reap

their reward in glory, and the order of the -Rev. Richard Metcalf will preach in the Red Ribbon seems to be no exception to other hitarian Church on Sunday next, morning temperance organizations. The Red and White Ribbon was a good paper. -John Schumacher, Theodore Taylor, Daniel W. Amsden, Robert E. Frazer, Charles

rait of Ex-President Mark Hopkins, of Will-Boylan, Charles H. Worden, Chas. G. Clark, Stephen Moore, Delavan Doane, W. W. Bliss, Stephen Moore, Delavan Doane, W. W. Biss, James Murphy, Morris O'Rourke, William Matthews, H. L. Ash, A. W. Britton, A. L. Noble, and R. N. Cuthbert, are the corporate members of the Ann Arbor Reform Club Goldwin Smith; Dr. Carpenter on Spiritual-ism, by Alfred Russell Wallace; Art in the Community. by J. Thackeray Bruce; Pôpes and Cardinals; Life at Bucharest; Young over 18 years old, who have drank intoxicat- Arbor. \$3,000. ing beverages, are eligible to membership, and non-drinkers may become honorary members.

Matters of Opinion, by A. H. K. B.; with po-W. B. Hewett to Hugh Boyle, lot 1 in Clarkville addition to Ypsilanti. \$250.

Circuit Court.

THE NOVEMBER MAGAZINES.

son; San Antonio de Bexar, by Harriet Pres-

cott Spofford; and Yachting in Blue Waters

by T. Robinson Warren. Erema, or My

Father's Sin, by R. D. Blackmore, is conclud-

new serial, Back to Back, by Edward Everett

omplete stories, several poems, and well-lard-

Scribner's Monthly enters upon its XVth

olume with a number interesting in text and

luxurious in illustration. The illustrated pa-

pers are: Canvas-Back and Terrapin, by W.

ters of Edward Eggleston's new serial, Roxy;

chaps. X and XI of His Inheritance, by Ade

line Trafton; and, Four Meetings, by Henry

James, Jr. Then there are: A Bed o

Boughs, by John Burroughs; The Countess

of Potocka, by Clarence C. Buel; Louis

Adolphe Thiers, by George M. Towle; The

Erie Canal, by John G. Stevens; poems by

John Vance Cheney, Mary L. Ritter, Bret

merous to mention in the editorial depart

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The papers in the Atlantic Monthly are

Inventions at the Centennial Exhibition

VII, by Edward H. Knight; Kathern, by

Fearn Gray; Some Aspects of De Quincey,

Notes of an Idle Excursion, II, by Mark

Twain ; Fictitious Lives of Chaucer, II, by T.

R. Lounbury; and Carlo Goldoni, by W. D.

Howells. There are poems by C. P. Cranch,

leaf Whittier-The Old South Church, and

others. The Contributors' Club is excellent,

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The regular term of the Circuit Court com menced on Tuesday, Judge Huntington presiding. The following is an abstract of the proceedings up to Wednesday night: Samuel P. Jewett vs. Wm. Dean and Jame McGee; chancery; demurrer overruled.

James York, Jr. vs. Lucis D. Gelston; order

Jarrett Yearance vs. S. D. and B. C. White

lismissing the case.

ed, and we have the opening chapters of a ker; dismissed without costs. The Regents of the University of Michigan vs. Silas H. Douglas, Preston B. Rose, et al. ton, by Pheebe E. Gibbons, and A Year of decree of reference ordered entered on basis American Travel, Jessie Benton Fremont, are of Judge Huntington's decision, and proceedreadable papers, and there are two or thre ings under decree stayed for ten days for arament on motion for new hearing. Newly ed editorial departments. The number comiscovered evidence intimated as a reason for pletes the LVth volume. \$4 a year. Harper & Brothers, New York. With the ARGUS

People vs. Tobias Laubengayer; discharged motion of Prosecuting Attorney, on pay ent of fine and costs of court below.

People vs. Jas. Riley; continued on affida

People vs. George Cook; murder; ordered that witnesses for defendant be summoned at expense of county. People vs. William Jackson; larceny; ar-

raigned and plead guilty. People vs. Edward Tighe ; larcenv ; arraigned and plead guilty. People vs. Thomas O'Neil; larceny; ar-

raigned and plead guilty. People vs. Lee Harrison; larceny; arraigned and plead guilty People vs. Charles Parks; uttering forged

order; arraigned and plead guilty. People vs. John Koch; false pretenses; adnitted to bail to appear at next term of court. George T. Graves vs. Thos. Granger; case | Harte, and others, with good things too nu-

eferred to Frank Emerick. In the matter of the appeal of Calvin Pratt com the order of the Judge of Probate grantng license to Aurelia F. Pratt. administratrix the estate of Noah C. Pratt, deceased, to sell real estate; license reversed and annulled Catharine Ryan vs. Margaret Tobin; judg-

The Queen of Sheba, by Thomas Bailey Aldick, concluded, and in a satisfactory manner; ment by consent for \$679.60. George McCormick vs. James and Samuel McCormick; judgment for damages for \$249.-The American Iron-Master's Work, by R. W. Raymond ; Portugal and the Portuguese I, by S. G. W. Benjamin ; Crude and Curious Albert McCorkle vs. B. D. Bennett; ordered

tricken from the docket. Edgar Bogardus vs. Wm. Tompkins; judgment for plaintiff for \$128.80. C. Homer Cady vs. Wm. Tompkins; judg-ment for plaintiff for \$158.29. Dotes of an Idla Excursion. II by Mark

"A Visit to Dr. Tappan."

The readers of the ARGUS, especially the old residents of this city, will be glad to have Alice Williams Brotherton-The Sailing of us copy from last Sunday's Free Press the fol- King Olaf, Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, John Greenlowing paragraphs from a letter from L. L. Barbour, of Detroit, dated Dresden, Sept. 30; "But the Mecca of the trip was Basel, and I never lived two more worshipful days than the two I spent with Dr. Tappan and his family. The doctor has a European reputation as the "American Philosopher, and his home in Basel is the resort of the literate of the city, and, in fact, of Switzerland and Western German, and the Literary Notes full. H. O. Houghton & Co., Boston.

St Nicholas brings out in the initial number of Vol. V, a number which will take the young folk, and not a few of the older ones, many. I was delighted, and quite unprepared to find him looking so fresh and vigorous, for had supposed the twelve years since I saw him last in Berlin must have made more in-boy, captivate the girl, and gratify the senior roads upon his health and constitution than I found apparent. His hair and full beard are as white as snow, and his form, in the good old days when we knew him so erect and George Dudley Lawson; Mollie's Boyhood, by stately, is somewhat bent with age, more, I think, with study; yet his step is elastic, his manner as free and dignified as ever, and his mind just as clear and fresh and deep as when we used to drink from that fountain fifteen Show, by Jennie A. Owen; Mars, The Planet we used to drink from that fonntain filteen and twenty years ago. He takes regularly long walks, tells me his powers of endurance in that way are yet great, and he attributes his general good health to his naturally good constitution, preserved by regularity of habits, by Mrs. H. P. Finley; Nimble Jim and the way are yet active tenor of thought and a quiet, even, yet active tenor of thought

-"weil and evenly regulated activity of mind and body," is, I believe, the way he Christmas Gifts, with 50 illustrations; Jack expressed it. He takes much interest in Amer- in the Pulpit, riddles, rebuses, etc. Make ican progress and politics, and has a very prop-er appreciation of the late administration. paration from the University to the rapaci-of the Wolves, the reign of Sir Bruin, and he crueltyof the red man of the wilds of Michigan. That such a man was allowed to depart by an enlightened community of free

people, desiring general education, they can not be led to believe. Doctor and Mrs Brunnow are at at home with the Doctor, and their son Rudolph is a student in the university of Basel. Mrs. Tappan's health is quite restored, and I hope you may yet see her and the Doctor on the other side of the Atlantic,

Mrs. Brunnow has just finished and published a tappisher of Schoffel's Trumpater of

lished a translation of Scheffel's Trumpeter of Sakkingen, a copy of which you will proba-bly have received by the time this reaches you, you. The translation is very much admired by all who understand English, and especially by persons well acquainted with both English and German.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Since our last report deeds have been put on record in the Register's office showing sales

as follows: Edward W. Grant to James W. Case, east half of lots 609 and 610 in Follett, Voight & Holmes' addition to Ypsilanti. \$300. Fied Long to Louisa Long, lots 6 and 7 in lock 12 of Hiscock's addition to Ann Arbor.

Aretus Dunn to J. W. Hangsterter, part of lot near corner of State and William streets, Ann Arbor. \$1,200.

Addison Beach to Howard Colby, 40 acres off section 12, Ypsilanti. \$1,700. Adam Lehman to Fred. Lehman, 25 acres off section 3, Sharon. \$2,200.

Patrick Tregent to Albert T. R. Aradt, lot 3 in Pattee's addition to Ypsilanti. \$800. Lydia Comstock to Jas. H. Bennett, a piece

of land 10x22 rods in size off section 11, Au-Harriet N. Bowers to J. Henry Ford, lot in village of Mooreville. \$800.

Geo. Smith to Henry C. Calhoun, 100 acres off section 8, Bridgewater. \$6,600. Nicholas Van Riper to Smith Stebbins, part

Kezie Yocum to Charles H. Kempf, part of lots 32 and 33 in block 3, Chelsea. \$500. Eliza J. Havens to Mary Ann Allen, part of Mary Ann Allen to Rose Biddle, part of lot

72. Ypsilanti. \$1 and a certain agreement. Frank Fenker to Abraham Debel, 1 acre off tion 18, Lodi. \$225. Levi N. B. Jones to William Waters, 10 1-2 acres off section 30, Manchester. \$400.

Thomas Wetherell to Charles Hubbell, lot 606 in Follett, Voight & Holmes' addition to Ypsilanti. \$1,090. Patrick Kelly to Dennis Kelly, 80 acres off tion 30, Northfield. \$1,000.

J. M. Congdon to J. G. Wackenhut, lots in block 4, Congdon's second addition to Chelsea. Wm. Fohey to Andrew R. Schmidt, lot and shop on corner of Detroit and North streets, Ann Arbor. \$2,000.

Philip Bach to Prudence S. Johnson, lot 6 is lock 2 north range 2 east, Ann Arbor. \$500. Abram Shufelt to Minerva J. Shufelt, 80 acres off section 22, Sylvan. \$500. Philip Bach to Lucy A. Bennett, lot 18 in nith's addition to Ann Arbor. \$600.

James F. Gillett to Helen E. Gillett, undivi ded half of 80 acres off section 31, Sharon. \$1,500. Andrew Robison to Frank J. Gillett, 20 res off section 31, Sharon. \$900. Henry Larmie to Andrew Birk, ashery property on Huron street adjoining railroad, Ypsi

Newell Newton to Isaac B. Gilbert, land off French claim 690, Ypsilanti. \$1,200. James Donovan to Florilla T. Harris, lots and 2 in block 3 north range 11 east, Aun Ar-

cres off section 4. Sharoh. \$6,000. Franklin S. Olds to Julia M. Comstock 1 cre off section 26, Saline, \$500. Lois Woodruff to Joseph Whitlark, 1-2 acre off section 28, Ann Arbor. \$500. Truman Carpenter to Allen Cause, lots in village of Mooreville. \$187.

Jacop Weisenger to to Michael Eberle, 1 acre off section 32, Ann Arbor. \$1,000. Emmett E. Ryan to William C. Ayers lot and store in Exchange block, Fifth ward, Ann Gilbert Allen to Albert Blaess, 20 acres off section 23, Lodi. \$1,800.

In illustrated papers Harper's Magazine has: Ten Years' Acquaintance with Alaska, 1867-1877, by Henry W. Elliot; The King of Con jurers (Robert Houdin), by Maurice Thomp-

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Dated, October 28, 1877.

Estate of Sorah Darkins. Real Estate for Sale.

Estate of Sarah Perkins.

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 Wednesday, the twenty-fourth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sarali Perkins, deceased.

Estate of Jason W. Rogers. 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 sixteenth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Jason W. Rogers, decreased.

admistrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the thirteenth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such necount, 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, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said admistrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Again, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN

Estate of Christopher Herzer. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washto-naw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtensw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Christophr Her-zer, deceased.

william D. Harriman, (A true copy). Judge of Probate. VM. G. Dory, Probate Register. 1649

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, therman Herzer, praying that Christopher Kaismay be appointed administrator of the estate of ad deceased. aid deceased.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twelfth
ty of November next, at ten o'clock in the
renoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition,
that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all

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 Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.) (A true copy.)

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register, 1657td

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Rupert M. and Alfred H. Glenn, minors: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the sixth day of October, A. D. 1877, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the residence on the premises of which the land hereinafter described was originally a part, in the township of Dexter, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday, the 27th day of November, A. D. 1877, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale) the following described real estate, to-wit: All the right, title and interest of said Alfred H. Glenn in and to all that certain tract or parcel of land known and described as follows, viz: Commencing at the west quarter post of section seventeeen, have one south reason four east, there early or the

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 Wednesday, the seventeenth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Gertrude B. Rislon, deceased.

in, deceased.

Lewis C. Risdon, administrator with the will anexced of said estate, comes into court and repesents that he is now prepared to render his final

weeks previous to said day WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1949 Estate of Charlotte Neumann.

said county, three successors said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

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 Wednesday, the twenty-fourth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sarah Perkins, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Caleb Harrington, praying that he or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the nineteenth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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 cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petition and the hearing thereof, 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.

Estate of Mary Ann Denike.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and the text of the county Washtenaw 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 ectate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, 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.

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_The few hours delay in issuing this week's Millen & Son in last week's Argus.

- 69 cents a day : that is what Sheriff Case ounty,-a cut of one cent a day per boarder. -Six new cases were added to the criminal alendar on the first call in the Circuit Court Tuesday, with several townships to hear

et their pay for last summer's service at

White Star line. - The Circuit Court adjourned from Wed-

- When that new Court House is completed the Supervisors won't be allowed to old their meetings in the Common Council com. They'll have almost as good a room of The Mendelssohn Quintet Club, of Bos-

the Ladies' Library Association. The Yp-- It John Henley don't stop questioning se truth of the ARGUS items we'll send a small boy up the river to throw bran in his res. His last sin is to refuse to believe our

he current year as follows: Judge of Prohate, \$1,200; Clerk, \$900; Treasurer, \$1,200; Prosecuting Attorney, \$900; Probate Register

nesday evening Grand Master Tracy reining left out in the cold.

and three blanks. The votes for Feldkamp his evdience. It had, however, one suwere given by Republicans. Mr. Duffy has perior merit, -- brevity.

sautiful and sweet singers had the full symathy of their hearers. Such voices and such assical interpretation—simple and pure—are day, as follows: arely heard. -Two students of the University took a 20 ride on Monday evening last, borrowing he horse of D. L. Gates which they found fanding before a place of business on Huron treet. They were treed-one of them in an

lay, Kyle, Cropsey, Church, and Darley, a fact which carries a guarantee to the public of their

and R. B. Pope, of the Methodist, exchanged will furnish the music, which is sufficient to to preach every alternate Sunday, begin- at the school house on the plains on Sunday ing October 28, to the Free-Will Baptist Soci- evening next.

burch at Rogers' Corners in Freedom. -D. F. Almendinger, of this city, has con- equivalent to telling a lie?) out of the Dexter acted to build a new organ for the (old) boys the Leader does n't tell us. otheran Church of this city, at a cost of \$1,if feet wide, and have fourteen stops.

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ning, all contained on the northwest quarter of section seventeen, in the township of Dexter County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan. Estate of Gertrude B. Risdon.

STATE 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 Wednesday, the
third day of October, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-seven.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the mattter of the estate of Charlotte Neumann, deceased.
Frederick Pistorius executor of the last will and
testament of said deceased, comes into court and

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register. 1656td Estate of Mary Ann Denike.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register. 1655td Estate of Malana Berry. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw made on the sixth day of October, A. D. 1877 six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Malana Berry, late of said county, deceased and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the

Estate of Henry Warner. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 6th day of October A. D. 1877, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Henry Warner, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the sixth day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on the 7th day of January, and on the 6th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 6, A. D. 1877. Commissioners' Notice.

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PETER GUYNON,
JOHN FLYNN,
Commissioners.

preme Court of \$18,300, against the Grand Trunk railway, for the loss of a leg. THE 100th anniversary of the surrender of

pany, has been held in \$5,000 for further hearing on a charge of perjury in connection with the financial condition of the road... Investi-gation of the affairs of the collapsed Union Bank Company, of Baltimore, shows the available assets about \$4,000. of which there is \$12 in cash. Liabilities, \$58,000...Flint & Co., bankers, 31 Broadway, New York, have failed. Liabilities, \$115,000.

WILLIAM S. TAYLOR, a produce commission merchant of Albany, N. Y., has been detected in a series of forgeries amounting to \$40,000 in a series of forgeries amounting to \$40,000 or \$50,000.... Samuel Humphries and Edmund Smith, who pleaded guilty to burning the Lebanon valley bridge during the strike riots, have each been sentenced at Reading, Pa., to imprisonment for five years and a fine of \$1,000. The cases of thirty-seven rioters were put over, owing to the discharge of the jury in consequence of a manifested bias of two of them.

THE WEST.

JAMES BERRY, the Pacific railroad robber captured in Callaway county, Mo., has died of the wounds inflicted by the Sheriff while arresting him. He made a confession to the effect that Collins, who was killed in Kansas, planued the robbery; that the names of the other men were correct is now known by the Express Company, and that they all traveled 200 miles together, and then separated in squads of two. Berry's partner went to Chicago.

Kan., has been found guilty of embezzlement the Baez Government. to the penitentiary... A most gigantic swindle has been brought to light at Kansas City, Mo., by the arrest of J. R. Ham, Edward L. Stevens and George Miller, on a requisition of Gov. Hubbard, of Texas, on a charge of forging land titles and issuing deeds for large tracts of land in Texas. An immense amount of land has been conveyed by them under many aliases and to many different parties. THE favorite comedian, John T. Raymond, is

playing to a fine business at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, in his unequaled roles of "Col.

has consented to meet and treat with the com-mission at Fort Walsh. Sitting Bull has with him fifty Nez Perces warriors, who escaped from the Bear's Paw fight, and their case may possibly complicate the duties of the commis-sion somewhat.

A DELEGATE has been sent in from the Black Hills district to Washington, to request a Ter-It is proposed to form a new Territory which shall be taken from Wyoming, Dakota and Montana Territories... The number of business failures in this country thus far this year shows a large decrease, as compared with those for the corresponding time last year. Last year there were 7,050 failures, with \$156,272,800 liabilities; this year there have been 6,565 failures, with \$141,952,256 liabilities.

FAILED: The Ætna Savings Bank, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Nathaniel Cheney, manufacturer of agricultural machinery, New York, liabilities \$200,000; Pike Bros. & Co., bankers, New Or-

THE railway managers have advanced rates on west-bound freight from New York to the

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| Toledo | 77 | 69 | 58 | 35 |
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| Milwaukee | 1.00 | 90 | 75 | 45 |
| Detroit | 70 | 63 | 53 | 32 |
| PORTLAND, a subm | b of St. Jo | hn, N. | B., | has |

been devastated by fire. Two hundred and thirty buildings were burned, involving a loss of \$300,000....The departure of the Woodruff scientific expedition around the world has been postponed until May 15, 1878.

House.—Mr. Hale, of Maine, called up the Colorado election case. Mr. Cox raised a point of order that the disputed elections must be considered in

nounces that this year's wheat crop is the

of trade dollars at the United States mints for private depositors. Director Linderman is of

Pasha in the direction of Kars or Erzeroum. The Russians pursued. The Turks lost many prisoners, cannon, and rifles, and a quantity of

Tuz reported defeat of the Turks in Asia is fully confirmed. A London dispatch furnishes the following particulars of the battle : nishes the following particulars of the battle:
"Sunday, the 14th, the Russian division turned Mukhtar's right, and on Monday Gen. Heymenn, with 10,000 infantry, carried Olya Tepe, the key of the Turkish position, by assault, cutting the Turkish army in two. The center and left wing, under Mukhtar himself, retreated upon Kars, pursued by Gen. Heymann, and harassed in gaining the cover of the fortifications after a fearful rout, during which the Turks lost a great number in kiled and wounded, several thousand prisoners and four guns. Three divisions constituting the Turkish right had, meantime, been surrounded and attacked, and driven from their fortified camp with great

remnant of this portion of Mukhtar's army surrendered with thirty-two guns and great quantity of material. Among the persons captured are seven Pashas. Mukhtar Pasha is in Kars. The Russian losses are stated to be related to divide the State of Nebraska into two judicial The Russian losses are stated to be relaively slight.

As additional particulars are received of the recent battle in Asia, the magnitude of the recent battle in Asia, the magnitude of the Russian victory and the disastrous extent of the Turkish defeat become apparent. It is now estimated that the Russians captured thirty-two battalions of infantry, four brigates of artillery, 100 officers and 2,000 horses, besides an enormous quantity of military stores and provisions. The Turkish loss from all sources is stated at 16,000 men.

In consequence of Mukhtar Pasha's disaster, all the troops in Constantinople are being sent hastily to Trebizond. Achmet Eyoub Pasha will go immediately to take command at Erzeroum... A London dispatch says "the Rustrops in Constantinople are being sent hastily to Trebizond. Achmet Eyoub Pasha will go immediately to take command at Erzeroum... A London dispatch says "the Rustrops in Constantinople are being sent hastily to Trebizond. Achmet Eyoub Pasha will go immediately to take command at Erzeroum... A London dispatch says "the Rustrops in Constantinople are being sent hastily to Trebizond. Achmet Eyoub Pasha will go immediately to take command at Erzeroum... A London dispatch says "the Rustrops in Constantinople are defect committee of the civil nembers to consider the subject of the civil nembers to consider the civil nembers to calculate the vitin to consider the civil nembers to calculat Schuylerville, N. Y., on the 17th inst. About 40,000 people were present.

John S. Morton, the late President of the West Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company, has been held in \$5,000 for further hear-

roum... A London dispatch says "the Russians have before Kars 70,000 men. Mukhtar Pasha's army at the time of the battle did not comprise more than 40,000 men. The Grand Duke Michael can safely leave 40,000 men in front of Kars, and with the remainder press forward toward Erzeroum."...There was some fighting at Plevns on the 19th and 20th of Oc-tober. The Roumanians assaulted and captured the second Gravitza redoubt, but the Turks reaptured it after a sanguinary contest.

A CORRESPONDENT in Plevna telegraphs that the Turks are actively constructing a Lew interior line of formidable defenses. Cases of sickness are comparatively rare. Provisions have never failed, but it is impossible to pro-vide fodder for thousands of oxen and horses. Osman Pasha has ordered all Circassian irregulars, Bulgarians and non-combatant "Mo-cammedans to quit Plevna...Russia will at nee begin the construction of an extensive allway system in Bulgaria, to sid in the for-rarding of troops and supplies... Eighteen housand men and forty camnon were captured by the Russians in their recent victory over v the Russians in their recent victory over Mukhtar Pasha, in Asia.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

in appropriating the bank's funds to his own | Serrous riots in Poland are reported by St. use, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment Petersburgh dispatches. One of them appears | treasury but in consequence of appropriations to have resulted in something like a battle, for made by law, and it has also been declared by the killed and wounded among the insurgents statute that no department of the Government numbered a hundred and forty.

THE famous monolith known as Cleopatra's needle was abandoned off the coast of Spain by the steamer having it in tow, during a tremendous gale. The crew on the craft which contained the obelisk were transferred to the Olga, but not until the Olga had lost her second mate and five hands in her endeavor to rescue them. The

THERE were 7,793,000 votes polled in France GEN. O. O. HOWARD, in his official report of at the late election. This is the largest number the campaign against the Nez Perces Indians, known since 1848, when 7,893,000 voted. The says 179 soldiers have been killed and 68 citizens murdered since the beginning of hostilities.

Left polled 43,000 votes less than in 1876, while the Right gained 680,000 from the ranks of those who in 1876 remained neutral... A A TELEGRAM from the Chicago Times' correspondent with the Sitting Bull Commission brings information that the fugitive chieftain has consented to meet and treat with the com-

into liquidation in consequence of the failure of the Ritters Chaftliche Bank.

Cable dispatches make brief mention of a terrible mine explosion near Glasgow, Scotritorial Government for the new gold region. land, by which 300 or 400 men lost their lives.Advices from Cape Town, South Africa, state that war has begun in Transtei between the Galekas and the British and their native allies. There has been some severe fighting. . . . The principal buildings for the Paris Exhibition of 1878 have been completed.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

ber of bills and petitions were presented and re-ferred. Among the petitions were many favoring an increase of the compensation of letter-carriers.

Among the bills was one offered by Mr. Beek for the removal of all disabilities imposed by the Fourteenth amendment. Beferred..., Mr. Thurman introduced a bill to amend the Pacific Railroad cts, so as to create a sinking fund for the liquida-ion of the indebtedness due to the Government by the Pacific Railroad Companies...Memoriais om the Missouri Legislature, in favor of the re-oval of the national capital to the Mississippi valley, and in relation to a national system of lover for the Mississippi river, were referred... Mi Ingalls introduced a bill granting arrears of per sions. Referred... A bill to establish the Territor Ingalis introduced a bill granting arrears of pen-sions. Referred. ... A bill to establish the Territory of Huron, and provide a temporary government therefor, was referred; also, a bill to establish a branch mint at Omaha... Mr. Rogers, Private Sec-retary to the President, delivered the message. It was read immediately by Secretary Gorham, or-dered printed, and referred.

House,-Mr. Hale, of Maine, called up the Color-The United States Commission sent out by the Government to find and treat for peace and good will with the Sioux Chief Sitting Bull, has succeeded in coming face to face with the redoubtable Indian chieftain, and have tailed to bring him to any terms. In short, the Commission has met Sitting Bull, and Sitting Bull has dismissed it abruptly and di-deinfully. The expedition has failed in its purpose, and the Sioux question is as far from a satisfactory solution as when Gen. Terry and his brother Commissioners first set out on their long and tedious journey to the Northwest.

The Agricultural Bureau at Washington announces that this year's wheat crop is the Wennesday, Oct. 17—Senare—Mr Beek in-

wenthered that the year's wheat crop is the largest ever produced in this country. It is also worthy of note that the exports of American produce this year bid fair largely to exceed those of any previous year in our commercial history... The board to examine the Washington Monument at Washington will report that the monument may safely be completed if a certain addition is made to secure the foundation.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Hamlin, of Maine, has been made Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Ferry, of Michigan, succeeds Mr. Hamlin as Chairman of the Committee on Postoflices and Post Roads.

The President has decided to appoint John Baxter, of Knoxville, Tenn., Judge of the United States Circuit Court of the Sixth Circuit, in place of the late Judge Emmons, deceased, of Detroit. This circuit includes Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee... Pinchback has renewed his claims to the Senatorship from Louisiana.

Onders have been issued to stop the coinage largest ever produced in this country. It is also worthy of note that the exports of American, or customs duties in legal-tender notes, Becch, of customs duties in legal-tender notes, Becch, of customs duties in legal-tender notes, Becch, of customs duties in legal-tender notes. Orders have been issued to stop the coinage | The only new one of importance was that of Hon.

John M. Harlan, to be Associate Justice of the Su-

House,-After the reading of the journal the disthe opinion that the profit of this coinage, if it be continued, should go into the treasury, and not into the pockets of private persons.

puted election case from the Fourth District of Louisiana was taken up, the question being upon the resolution of Mr. Leonard, referring the claims be continued, should go into the treasury, and not into the pockets of private persons.

The estimated amount for carrying the inland mails during the coming fiscal year is \$20,889,270, an increase over the estimates of the current year of \$2,030,297... Our Government has received official confirmation of the press dispatch announcing that the Mexican local authorities at Matamoras had released the four remaining raiders from the Rio Grande jail. Official reports state that this action was taken upon the plea that the prisoners are Mexican subjects, and, therefore, liable to extradition.

POLITICAL.

OFFICIAL vote of Ohio for Governor: Bishop, Democrat, 261,236; West, Republican, 239,347; Bond, Workingman, 12,430; Johnson, Greenback, 16,890; Thompson, Prohibition, 4,868.

Lucisiana and smith the question being upon the resolution of Mr. Leonard, referring the claims of Eam and Smith, the contestants, to the Committee on Elections, to decide who has a right to mittee on Elections, to decide who has a right to the seat, and a long discussion on points of order followed. Mr. Gibson offered a substitute was adopted—yeas, 144; nays, 19. Mr. Elam took the modified oath. Mr. Frye offered a resolution reciting that Charles N. Nash had presented a certificate of election signed by Gov. Relogg, then the duly recognized and acting Governor of Louisiana, but that the Clerk of the House had declined to place Nash's name on the roll, but had substituted E. W. Robertson on the authority of a paper signed by Gov. Nicholis, and directing that the name of Robertson be struck off the roll and Nash be sworn in. After debate a substitute offered by Mr. Ellis that Robertson be sworn in was agreed to, and the modified oath of office was administered, which was administered to place Nash's name on the roll, but had substituted E. W. Robertson be struck off the roll and Nash be sworn in. After debate a substitute offered by Mr. Ellis that Robertson be struck off the roll and Nash be sworn in. After debate a substitute offered by Mr. El

THURSDAY, Oct. 18.—SENATE.—Consideration THE Cincinnati Enquirer classifies the Ohio | was resumed of Mr. Thurman's resolution to have Legislature as follows: Senate-Democrats, the oath administered to Mr. Spofford, of Louisi-Legislature as follows: Senate—Democrats, 25; Republicans, 10. House—Democrats, 71; Republicans, 36; Independents, 2. Democratic majority on joint ballot, 58.

THE TURKO-RUSSIAN WAR.

A DISPATCH from Moscow, dated Oct. 17, says private telegrams received there state that on Monday the Russians attacked Mukhtar Pasha's new positions. The Caucasian grenadiers stormed Alwias hill, forming the key to the Turkish position. A two hours engagement ensued, resulting in the flight of Mukhtar Pasha in the direction of Kars or Erzeroum.

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introduced a bill to amend section 146 of the Revised Statutes relating to vacancies in the office of vised Statutes relating to vacancies in the office of President and Vice President...Mr. Morrill submitted a resolution instructing the Committee on Pensions to inquire and report, by bill or otherwise, a plan for reducing and properly adjusting the salaries and fees of Pension Agents. An amendment offered by Mr. Ingalls, directing the committee to inquire into the expediency of abolishing all the pension agencies and having the pensions paid from Washington, was agreed to, and the resolution passed...Mr. Merrimon introduced a bill to alter the times for holding elections for President and Vice President and casting the vote in the Electoral College... The claims of J. B. Eustis to a seat in the Senate from Louistana were discussed, but no action was taken on the case. discussed, but no action was taken on the case.

House,-Not in session. MONDAY, Oct. 22. SENATE. - A number of bills were introduced and referred, among others

esolution for the appointment of compilance with Sec. 3,733, Revised Statutes, which requires that "eight hours shall constitute a day's work for all laborers, workinen and mechanics who may be employed by or on behalf of the Government of the United States."...Mr. Cox presented a petition for increased compensation to letter-carriers....Adjourned to Wednesday, Oct. 24.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Delivered to the Extra Session of the Forty fifth Congress.

Fellow-citizens of the Senate and House of Repre The adjournment of the last Congress with-

out making appropriations for the support of the army for the present fiscal year has rendered necessary a suspension of payments to ganization and employment, and which fix the tween them. pay of its officers and men, and declare the right A REPORT comes from San Domingo, to the statutes, however, do not authorize the payment The President of a national bank in Wichita, effect that a revolution is in full progress aginst of the troops in the absence of a specific appropriation therefor. The constitution has wisely provided that no money shall be drawn from the shall expend, in any one fiscal year, any sum in excess of the appropriation made by Congress for that fiscal year. We have, therefore, an

Mulberry Sellers" and "Pennington Pembroke." Persons visiting Chicago should not fail to go and see Raymond and enjoy a lost needle was subsequently discovered by another steamer and again started on its voyage to England. with fidelity and courage, and without complaint. These circumstances, in my judgment, constitute an extraordinary occasion, requiring Congress to be convened in advance of the time prescribed by law for apparent. Germany, Great Britain and uture consideration all questions relating to an nerease or decrease of the number of enlisted nen. In the event of the reduction of the

men. In the event of the reduction of the army by subsequent legislation during the fiscal year the excess of the appropriation could not be expended, and, in the event of its enlargement, the additional sum required for the payment of the extra force could be provided in due time. It would be unjust to the troops now in service, and whose pay is already largely in arrears, if payment to them should be further postponed until after Congress shall have considered all the questions likely to arise in the effort to fix the proper limit to the strength the effort to fix the proper limit to the streng of the army. The estimates of appropriatio for the support of the military establishme for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, were transmitted to Congress by the former Secre-tary of the Treasury, at the opening of its ses-sion in December last. These estimates, modified by the present Secretary, so as to conform to the present requirements, are now renewed, amounting to \$32,436,764.98, and, having been

Agent of the Government in London for the support of the foreign service, and \$50,000 is due to the Naval Hospital fund; \$150,000 is due to the Naval Hospital fund; \$150,000 is due for arrearages of pay to efficers, and \$45,219.58 for the support of the Marine Corps. There will also be needed an appropriation of \$262,535.22 to defray the unsettled expenses of the United States courts for the fiscal year ending June 30 last, now due to attorneys, Clerks, Commissioners and Marshals, and for rent of court-rooms, the support of prisoners and other 953.50 is due for advances made by the Fiscal ourt-rooms, the support of prisoners and other

deficiencies.

A part of the building of the Interior Department was destroyed by fire on the 24th of last month. Some immediate repairs and temporary structures have in consequence become necessary, estimates for which will be transmitted to Congress immediately, and an appropriation of the requisite funds is respectfully recommended.

The Secretary of the Treasury will communicate to Congress, in connection with the esti-mates for the appropriations for the support of the army for the current fiscal year, estimates for such other deficiencies in the different branches of the public service as require im-mediate action, and cannot, without inconvenparts of the country expressing a desire to participate in the exhibition, and numerous applications of a similar nature have also been made at the United States Legation at Paris. The Department of State has also received official advice of the strong desire on the part of the French Government that the United States should participate in this enterprise. States should participate in this enterprise, and space has hitherto been, and is still, re-served in the Exposition Buildings for the use of exhibitors from the United States, to the exclusion of other parties who have been ap-

licants therefor.

In order that our industries may be properly

mon, and the congress of Stockholm seems likely to prove the most important convention ever held for the study of this grave questions Ever held for the study of this grave questions. Under authority of a joint resolution of Con. gress, approved Feb. 10. 1875, a commission was appointed by my predecessor to represent the United States upon that occasion, and the Prison Congress having been, at the earnest desire of the Swedish Government, postponed to 1878, his commission was renewed by me. An appropriation of \$8,000 was made in the Sundry Givil-Service act of 1875 sea at a west the expresses of the Commission was renewed by me. An appropriation of \$8,000 was made in the Sundry Givil-Service act of 1875 sea at a west the expresses of the Commission was renewed by me. An appropriation of \$8,000 was made in the Sundry Givil-Service act of 1875 sea at a west the expresses of the Commission was renewed by me. An appropriation of \$8,000 was made in the Sundry Givil-Service act of the Commission was renewed by me. An appropriation of \$8,000 was made in the Sundry Givil-Service act of the Commission was renewed by me. An appropriation of \$8,000 was made in the Sundry Givil-Service act of the Sundry Givil-Serv

wisions constituting the Turkish room their fortified camp with great from their fortified camp with great loss. Finally, at 8 o'clock, Monday night, at 8 o'clock, Monday

THE SILVER QUESTION.

Report of the Congressional Commiss [Washington Cor. Chicago Tribune.]
The report of Senator Jones' Com-House.—The Colorado case was debated, but no action taken...Mr. Schleicher offered a long expected, was completed this street resolution for the appointment of a libert. Cellator Jones has spent the comprises a volume of 200 pages, ac-

whole summer here upon it. The report companied by a volume of statistics of equal size. The following is an epitome of the conclusion at which a majority of the Silver Commission have arrived: The first question relates to the cause of the recent change in the relative value of gold and silver, and to the effect of that change. The commission concluded !

concluded!

The causes of recent change if the relative value of gold and silver are mainly the demonstration of silver by Germany; the United States, and the Scandinavian States, and the Closure of the mints in Europe against its coinage. These principal causes were aided by contemporaneous diminution of the Asiatic demand for silver, and by the enormous aggregation of the actual and prospective yield of the Nevada silver mines. The effect of the demonetization so far accomplished has been signally disastrous, especially to the countries which have recently demonstrated silver, or in which the gold standard was already established.

The second question covers the two points of the restoration of the double standard in this country and of the best legal relation between gold and silver. The commission recommends the restorthe officers and men of the sums due them for ation of the double standard and the unservices rendered after the 30th day of June last. The army exists by virtue of the statutes which prescribe its numbers, regulate its or- which should be established be-

The third question relates to the polito receive the same at stated periods. The cy of continuing legal-tender notes constatutes, however, do not authorize the payment currently with the metallic standards, and the effects thereof upon the labor, ndustries and wealth of the country. The Commissioners do not suppose that it is possible to maintain paper in actual concurrent circulation with coin unless the paper is made equal in value to coin by actual convertibility into it.

The fourth question covers the best means for providing for facilitating the resumption of specie payments. army in service, authorized by law, and enti- opinions on this point are various and tled to be paid, but no funds available for that purpose. It may also be said as an additional countries furnishes little aid in reaching acentive to prompt action by Congress, that conclusions which can command confisince the commencement of the fiscal year the dence. The fact in regard to paper army, though without pay, has been constantly money issued directly by Governments, and actively employed in arduous and danger and having a forced currency, seems to ous service, in the performance of which both be that it has seldom been redeemed in officers and men have discharged their duty coin. The commission concludes that resumption in this country is not practicable under the circumstances until the existing laws making gold the sole metallic legal tender are repealed.

The total inadequacy of gold alone is much exaggerated. The commission believe that the remonetization of silver will have a powerful influence in preventing, and probably will prevent, the setimate, reduced to bush of the set many of the set means of the set many of the set means of the in other European countries in which the double standard is still legally and theoretically maintained. But if, notwithstanding remonetization here, further European demonetization shall take place, the result for us will be an ad-

which we need. ropean nations may possibly adopt it, inthe attempt to establish it in the United to be one-third cheaper in Englan the attempt to establish it in the United States, are precisely the facts which make such an attempt entirely impracticable and ruineus. To propose to this country a contest for a gold standard the Average Height of Men country a contest for a gold standard with the European nations is to propos

The Railroads and the Public Decisions of the Supreme Court.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] The Granger laws of Illinois, Minwe have more particularly the recent decisions of the same court in the Wisconsin cases. It is time that the railroad companies of the United States should superiority in stature of 501,068 men of The income in addition to earnings mediate action, and cannot, without inconvenience, be postponed until the regular session.

I take this opportunity to invite your attention to the propriety of adopting, at your present session, the necessary legislation to enable the people of the United States to participate in the advantages of the International Exhibition of agricultural industry and the fine arts, which is to be held in Paris in 1878, and in which this Government has been invited by the Government of France to take part. This invitation was communicated to this Government in May, 1876, by the Minister of France at this capital, and a copy thereof was submitted to the proper committees of Congress at its last session, but no action was taken on the subject. The Department of State has received many letters from various parts of the country expressing a desire to partake warning. There is no more legal the various nationalities-185,448 forobjection to the enactment of laws reguleigners, three-fifths of whom were from lating the rates of freight in one State Germany and Ireland—the former hav-than in another, and the legislation of ing a few more thousand than the latthe half-dozen States may become gen- ter:

has at length recognized as valid the extremest power claimed by a State over a railroad. The question involved the authority of the Wissonsin Legislature to establish a maximum of charges to be made on passengers or freight taken up represented at the exhibition, an appropriation will be needed for the pay of salaries and expenses of Commissioners: for the transportation of goeds, and for other purposes in connection with the object in view, and, as May next is the time fixed for the opening of the exhibition, if our citizens are to share the advantages of this interretional convention for the salary of the the salary exhibition, if our citizens are to share the advantages of this international competition for the trade of other nations, the necessity of immediate action is apparent. To enable the United States to co-operate in the International Exhibition which was held at Vienna in 1873, Congress then passed a joint resolution, making an appropriation of \$200,000, and authorizing the President to appoint a certain number of practical artisans and scientific men, who should attend the exhibition and report their proceedings and oband scientific men, who should attend the exhibition and report their proceedings and observations to him. Provision was made for the appointment of a number of honorary Commissioners. I have felt that prompt action by Congress, in accepting the invitation of the Government of France, is of so much interest to the people of this country, and so suitable to the cordial relations between the Governments of the two countries, that the subject road monopolies which are planning to might properly be presented for attention at male freights this fall, and to keep might properly be presented for attention at your present session.

The Government of Sweden and Norway has take warning in season from the ominous take warning in season from the original warning take warning in season from the original warning take warning in season from the original warning take w addressed an official invitation to this Government to take part in the International Prison Congress, to be held at Stockholm next year. The problem which the congress proposes to study—how to dimmish crime—is one in which all civilized nations have an interest in company and the congress of Stockholm seems would but use it—over the railroad corporations, they will not much longer ab- were betrayed. stain from exercising it through the Leg-

o the discharge of his important duties im-As the several acts of Congress providing for detailed reports from the different departments of the Government require their submission at the beginning of the regular annual session. I defer until that time are funder.

be exercised, it may not mark the limit of tolls at much less than would be will-ingly submitted to if no extortion was attempted.

THE GRAIN VIELD OF 1877.

The Largest Crop that the Country Has Yel Produced—Figures that Promise a Golden

[From the New York Sun.]
The grain crop of the United States this autumn is a vast increase over that of any preceding year in the history of principal cereals, wheat and corn, to 25,000,000 bushels of the former, and Exchange. The tilovement of this in order to give the people low rates. enormous crop has just begun to be felt, as up to the past eight weeks the exportations were of last year's crop; but the sudden increase already noted gives railroad companies show a decided imgood promise of a golden future. Dur-ing the brief period mentioned our ex-on the business of the previous year and treated the to a storm of rifle-bullets, while their guns in the rear shelled our ports of wheat from the ports of New York, Montreal, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans and Portland exe aggregated 11,525,188 bushels, gan thirty-six corporations. Four of against an exportation from the same ports during a corresponding period of last year of 3,938,951 bushels, showing an increase of 7,586,287 bushels. There existence. There is one new corporation an increase of 7,586,287 bushels. There existence. There is one flew corporation has also been an increase of 708,294 — the Glencoe, Pinconning and Lake bushels in the exportation of rye during the same time, and in near an increase of 708,294 — Shore—which has commenced doing moving nearly 2 o'clock, when same time, and in near an increase 1,633,054 in that time.

The following table presents the in-

crease of production and exportation in the two leading cereals in the past ten WHEAT.

| 1868 224,036,600 September to Septem | |
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| 1869 260,146,900 flour reduced to bush | hels of |
| 1870 | AND THE PARTY OF |
| 1871 230,722,400 ber, 1870, to | L |
| 1872249,997,100 Sept., 187150,094 | .599 CC |
| 1873 | 040 |
| 1874 | 0.005 |
| 1875292,136,000 Sept., 187491,383 | |
| 1876 | |
| 1877* | 109 |
| | |
| Sept., 1877*54,000 | t1 |
| *Estimated, not yet figured up closely. | |
| sported but about CORN. | S |
| Years. Crops. Exports from all Un | ited o |
| 1868 906,527,000 States ports: | 97.723 |
| 1869 814,320,000 1871 22,117 | 843 11 |
| 18701.094,255,000 187244,908 | |
| 1871 991,898,000 1873 30,514 | 077 |
| 1872 | |
| 1873 932,274,000 1875 | |
| 1874 844,148,500 1876 | 177.4 |
| 18751,320,069,000 1877* | |
| 1876 1.300.000.000 — | 1,000 B |
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To arrive at the amount of corn sent 1876. pork. Our annual hog product exportation is about 4,000,000 hogs. As it takes four years (1872) to 2,822, and in the young Irishman here, has since dressed your meeting in regular session. The import- France are the only countries which have about fourteen bushels of corn to fatten last four years (1876) to 3,410. The year several revolver wounds received during remain in office, and preside over the elections for Councils-General."...A Russian journal are of Speedy action upon this subject on the part of Congress is so manifest that I venture wounded to Oct. 11.

The Berlin bankers, Henckel & Lange, with a capital of 7,000,000 marks, have been forced a capital of 7,000,000 marks, have been forced are only countries which have in coin and bars do not exceed \$1,300,000,000. The commission because of the amounts they also send a great deal barreled up in the shape of whishy. Corn meal is in-

> The increase in England's importation 1,192.07 miles—a gain for the year of ful was the hail of bullets. Over the of the 25,742,404 inhabitants of Press demonetization of silver in France and of breadstuffs from this country in the 16,88 miles. There were 1,820.11 miles trenches now, too, went the Turkish in 1875, 16,636,990 returned the uselves year ending Aug. 31, 1877, amounted to almost as much as the average of her the previous year of 346.02 miles. There were 1,820.11 miles trenches how, too, went the Turkish in 1875, 16,636,530 returned that the renches how, too, went the Turkish in 1875, 16,636,530 returned that as the average of her the previous year of 346.02 miles. almost as much as the average of her the previous year of 346.02 miles. importations during the ten years preceding. Of corn aione she took out 33,000,000 bushels. Her total importaplace, the result for us will be an advantageous exchange of the commodities which 60,000,000 were from this country, and 20,000,000 from Southeastern Eusphare for money and ties which we can spare for money and 20,000,000 from Southeastern Euwhich we need.
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> Finally, the commission believe that fermany and the Scandinavian states have adopted the single navian states have adopted the single late years a general tendency to resort to gold standard, and that some other Eu- it as food for stock, instead of oats and or an average per mile of \$31,227.90. Ten minutes' trot brought me to the cut feed, has been manifest. It is found | These totals stead of being reasons for perseverance in the attempt to establish it in the United States, are precisely the facts which
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The Average Height of Men.

The Druggists' Circular, in noticing the questionable statement "that we are becoming a degenerate race," the diminution and concentration of wealth, in which all the contestants will suffer immeasurably, and the victors even more than the vanquished.

These examinations were made during the latter part of the war, after the finest fighting material had been culisted, confighting material had been culisted. the tables prepared by Dr. Baxter from sequently these statistics do not overestimate the average development of the American people. From the tables of Dr. Baxter and those of Mr. Gould, gathered by the Sanitary Commission, nesota, Iowa and other States have received the judicial support of the Suppreme Court of the United States, and would rank as high as the ninth, though it is curious to see that they head the list of nationalities.

| NATION. in inches | NATION, in inches, |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1, U. S. Indians 67.934 | 14. Wales |
| 2. U. S. whites67,672 | 15. Russia66,393 |
| 3. Norway 67,467 | 16. Switzerland 66,381 |
| 4. Scotland67,060 | 17. West Indies66,307 |
| 5. British America67,014 | 18. France |
| 6. Sweden66,896 | 19. Poland |
| 7. Ireland | 20. Mexico66,110 |
| 8. Denmark66.648 | 21. Italy |
| 9. Holland66,637 | 22. South America, 65,899 |
| 10. Hungary66,584 | 23. Sprin65,635 |
| | 24. Portugal 65,432 |
| 12. Germany66.536 | |
| | Mean of total 67,300 |
| Graded according | to the mean stature |
| of the inhabitants | s (American born |
| whites), the differe | nt Northern States |
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| whites), | the | differe | nt | Northern | States | Di |
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| STATE. | Mea in i | n height | S | TATE. Med | in height | ta 21 |
| 1. Kentuc | ky | 68.677 | 14. | Maryland | 67,814 | N |
| 2. Kansas | | 68,551 | 15. | Ohio | 67,682 | 74 |
| 3. Minnes | ota | 68.371 | 16. | Vermont | 67,583 | DE |
| 4. Missou | ri | 68,337 | 17. | Delaware | 67,490 | M |
| 5. Califor | nia | 68,307 | 18. | Pennsylvania | 67,470 | |
| 6. Nevads | | 68,280 | 19. | Dist. Columb | ia,67,353 | th |
| 7. Indian: | a | 68.080 | 20. | Rhode Island | 67,290 | |
| 8. West V | irginu | 68,005 | 21. | New York | 67.274 | 10 |
| 9. Wiscon | sin | 67.910 | 20. | New Jersey | 67,022 | 100 |
| 0. Maine. | | 67.828 | 23, | New Hampsh | ire66,929 | de |
| | | | | Massachusett | | ye |
| 2. Illinois | | 67.835 | 25. | Connecticut. | 66,587 | 00 |
| 3. Michig | an | 67,820 | | | | 72 |

More Telephonic Discoveries.

take warning in season from the ominous line between a business establishment would but use it—over the railroad cor- home. Fortunately no dangerous secrets

easily be quieted. Five years ago the railroads demanded three bushels of loon on the 25th of last August, at Cherwas made in the Sundry Civil-Service act of 1875 so as to meet the expenses of the Commissioner. I recommend the reappropriation of that sum for the same purpose, the former appropriation having been covered into the treasury and being no longer available for the purpose without further action by Congress. The subject is brought to your attention at this time in view of circumstances which render it highly desirable that the Commissioner should proceed of all the States are now advised of their power to deal with these corporations;

MICHIGAN RAILBOADS.

Synopsis of the Annual Report of the Comis missioner of Railroads.

The fifth annual report of the Commissioner of Railroads for Michigan has just been issued, and is full of interesting facts, alld not a few stiggestions. The following very briefly gives a synop sis of the report, which is a very lengthy

one: In regard to railroad freights, the the country. It amounts in the two Commissioner says that, from the active competition between competitive lines, the freights have been so reduced that, 1,280,000,000 of the latter, according to the careful estimates of Mr. Walker, the statistician of the New York Produce law-making power has been unnecessary,

As to the afficult of business done, the report says that the returns from the As to the number of the railroads, there are now doing business in Michi-

six leased; three with only a nominal

On railroad mileage and construction the report says that the thirty-six corporations own a total of 5,252.35 miles of road, and operate a total of 5,690.28 by the fearful fire which the miles-a net gain over the preceding year of 25.30 miles. Of this total there are in this State 3,360.67 miles of operated road, to which must be added that f the Chicago and Northwestern, from hat the Lake Shore and Michigan covered by their intrenchments. onthern railroad has had an increase of

show an increase of scene of action. an increase of \$2,068,207.51, or 72-100 more or less distant, that was all. All of 1 per cent. over the previous year; along the top of this hill or ridge ran a

As to the earnings of the road, the report shows that the total earnings for my life; the man who made it must have the year were \$40,383,219.88, a decrease of \$702,000.66 from the previous year. The proportion of the above grand total to be credited to Michigan is \$17,704,to be credited to Michigan is \$17,704,-606.92, the earnings per mile of road bewell as the redoubts. He had ing \$7,094.39. Of these the passenger also sent a couple of reserve battalearnings were 27.9 per cent. of the ions, and ammunition supplies in whole; the freight earnings, 67.8 per such abundance as to enable Adil to cent.; from mail service, 2.3 per cent., serve out to all his men a double quanamounted to \$241,789.95, the total income for the year being \$40,625,009.83, or \$660,416.18 less than for the year preceding. The total amount ex-pended for the operation of the roads being \$26,885,103.25; the average expense of operation per mile being \$4, 687.88; a sum less by \$2,700,517.90 than that of the previous year. Not-withstanding this large reduction, however, the roads have not been able to ar- citement, but to me it seemed that not a rive at a paying standard, five roads having been unable to make their earnings equal the expenses of operation. Only four companies report dividends, namely, the Chicago and Northwestern rail-road, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, the M. A. L. R. E., the carnage at that time. This attack nd the Mineral Range railroad; the to-d amount of dividends paid being \$2,-12,588.34, of which the Chicago and orthwestern railroad (in Michigan) aid \$538,111.56, the Lake Shore and the opposite side of the camp, and al-

and \$538,111.56, the lake Shore and lichigan Southern \$161,011.25, and he Michigan Air Line \$7,890.53.

Of the traffic, the report says that to struggle forward, till at last the top 0,538,718 passengers were carried; and the opposite side of the camp, and the ways getting largely shot down, but still leaving some, with the aid of fresh men, to struggle forward, till at last the top of the hill was reached. Then it was crease of 117,509 from the preceding ar; amount of freight carried 16,474, It tons, plus that carried by two roads Mean of total67,672 not reported. The average rate received per ton per mile for the year's business was but 1.15 cents, or excluding the mileage and freight earnings of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, which slope. It was simply a human butchery, nothing more or less, and the Russian erage rate received was but 9.82 mills officer who ordered that attack is fright-officer who ordered that attack is frightper ton per mile, out of the 1,500 miles fully responsible for the slaughter he which the State operates, while in Concaused. I do not think the Turks on necticut the average received is 6.5 this side lost 500 men. I am sure the

The following-named companies have filed their articles of association in the office of the Secretary of State, since the date of the last report:

Organization-Alpena and Southwestern Railway Cempany; capital stock, \$1,050,000; line of road, from Alpena to some point on the J., L. & S. R. R.; articles of association filed Jan. 31, 1877. St. Joseph County Division of the minutes. There never was a chance of Toledo and South Haven Railroad Com-pany; capital stock, \$30,000; line of road from Centerville to some point on sian soldiers' lives. the G. R. & I. R. R.; articles of asso-ciation filed April 30, 1877. Saginaw and Clare County Railway

Company; capital stock, \$60,000.00; line of road from some point on the Flint and Pere Marquette railway, between Clare and Farwell, to Lake George articles of association filed Sept. 4, 1877. Reorganization-Detroit, Lansing and Northern. The Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan Railroad having been sold on a mortgage foreclosure, the purchasers organized under the above name. accepts the offer to walk in he is lost, Articles of reorganization filed Dec. 27, until she removes the ban by telling him

Telegraphy in Switzerland.

Telegraphing is cheaper in Switzer- table she should hand him any article land than in any other country. Being which he accepts, she wins the forfeit, a part of the postal system, the telegraph During all this time he endeavors to is as common as the postoffice. There is not a village, however small, or wherever situated, even in the highest regions of the Alps, that has not a Government their wits to prevent being caught, and

postal card is also another great advantage. This enables you to send a busitialong—here it is." If she is caught bess order, etc., on one part, and on the off her guard by the smooth speech she other four own address, so insuring an immediate answer without expense or If neither wins at the first meeting, the trouble to the receiver.

FRIGHTFUL CARNAGE.

sport is continued to the second, and it

may happen that half a dozen parties

meet at the same time, all anxious to win of their philopena partners, so that

the scene often becomes ludicrously

amusing. It is "diamond cut diamond

Offic was originally spelled Oyo.

ALL SORTS.

STEAM cultivation of land is increas-

FBANCE exports \$17,000,000 worth of

CHESTNUTS are selling in the East at

A negro lawyer has a successful prac-

THE Supreme Court of Texas is be-

In China wheat is sown quite close in

THE State of Virginia offers a bounty

of \$1 for the scalp of every gray fox, and

For the year ending June 1, 12,000,

MASSACHUSETTS has about 1,200 kinds

of flowering plants and 4,900 varieties of

THE valuation of the State of New

York for the year 1877 aggregates \$2,255,

739,318, an increase of \$289,473,040 over

000 pounds of dried apples were expor-

seed-beds and afterward transplanted.

in very truth.

ng in Europe.

butter annually.

\$2.50 per bushel.

tice in Joplin, Mo.

\$1.50 for red ones.

ed from this country.

hind only 1,800 cases.

Butchery of Bussians in the Assault on

Plevnit Reckless Disregard of Human (From the London Ferengali.) * * * The plan of the telescians was to bring on three or four regliflents of four battalions apiece, one after the other, in a great column, with very little distance between the battalions—an obviously foolish proceeding when within 800 yards of our position, as the great gaps in their ranks which our shells soon began to make very quickly showed. As they approached the hill the Muscovs broke litto oven order, and made a short rush for a line in the ground which offered some little cover, and thence they redoubts and intrenchillents liberally. I did not see many Turks fall, however there are now doing business in Michigan thirty-six corporations. Four of these roads are in the hands of receivers; for shell-fire, although terrible for individuals if it clishes to come on them, is not dangerous for troops in a long, high, narrow trench, or a well-made fedoubt. The Russians appeared to think others business during the teat, and which has reported to the office for the first time. they began to come up in earnest. To attempt to describe what followed is past insects that feed on plants. the power of writing. No sooner did they show themselves in the open than their first rank was almost swept away poured in upon them. On rushed the second battalion, getting a little further up the hill, but sharing the same fate. A third made a little more progress, only to cover the ground with corpses event ansing to Flint, 50 miles, which was ually. Then a fourth line was all but ompleted in the closing days of 1876, mowed down, the men behind still push-nd which, with the above total, gives ing up the hill over the thickening bodies 410.67 miles of completed road in of their fallen comrades, maintaining lichigan. A table, giving the itemized the while a heavy fire, but not greatly

EIGHTY-ONE THOUSAND pas sailed from New York during the last year. More than one-fourth landed in England. To see a pretty girl putting on a postage-stamp makes a fellow wish he was Franklin. A New HAMPSHIRE farmer has raised from two beans, planted this season crease for the year in this State, shows injuring the Turks, who were nearly 1,670 beans; one stalk produced 990, the I am other 690. afraid to say how many the Russians Ir has been found in Hawaii and Tanly .09 of a mile, the total increase be- were losing at this moment, but there ng only 18.46 miles. The roads show a must have been thousands of them beat- hiti that Chinamen are cheaper to mainecrease from remeasurement of four en down by the storm of bullets which tain, and less apt to be discontented, that miles, making the net increase for came upon their masses as they as- Irish or German workmen. Michigan only 14.46 miles, which, dding 50 miles for the Chicago they came, the troops that were THE Dutch are still at war in Acheen, adding 50 miles for the Chicago and Northwestern, makes a total net increase of 64.46 miles for the year others, till they were actually so near others, till they were actually so near others. Still, the The Dutch are is in Acheen, and lately lost two officers and sixty men while eighty were wounded. The net increase of 64.46 miles for the year others, till they were actually so near others. The report further shows that in the top of our ridge that they could fire and wounded. A CULTOUS fate seems to be in store for abroad, it is proper to count in that 1838 there were only 63 miles of road in which goes in the compressed form of the State; increased in 1848 to 326; in did, as a matter of fact, use their rethe isle o. Elba. It is to be visited som by the Italian Ministers of Interior and Marine, who contemplate establishing large penal colony there. THE horns of the Abyssinian or are nearly four feet low and seven inches in Away went the Russians pell-mell, the diameter at their base. The Abyssmin Turks firing into them and cheering loud- buffalo is double the rize of our oxen the shape of whisky. Corn meal is in-THE official census statistic's show that

> Of the capital stock and debts, the re- of the Russian batteries, which thun- Catholics. port says that the total paid-up capital dered upon them from the hill beyond, SomeBody has published anonymous invested in Michigan roads, amounts to killing, however, a good many more of ly at Leignitz a book showing that the Colorado beetle, the phylloxera, the lo-cust and the cattle plague are the aposlyptical horsemen mentioned in Reveltions vi.: 2-8. THE enduring odor of musk is marvel ous. When Justinian, in 538, rebuilt what is now the mosque of St. Sophis, the mortar was charged with musk, and to this day the atmosphere of the build-Here the position to be attacked was a ing is filled with the odor. hill, which was held by five strong re-

shell and bullets as it descended the

Russians lost nearly 7,000. The mad-

contend with five redoubts full of men

and two reserve battalions, by whom

unable to come to their help for many

the undertaking succeeding; it was a willful, cruel, ignorant waste of the Rus-

Eating Philopena.

pastime in a very pleasant way. When a couple meet after eating philopena no advantage is taken of the other until

opena." This is the warning that now

the sport is to begin. Let us suppose that a gentleman calls upon a lady. She invites him to walk in and at the same

time speaks the talismanic word. If he

to go away. If she asks him to take off

to be seated, he must stand, or, if at the

one of them pronounces the word '

In Germany they manage this little

THE Jewish Messenger thinks there is aggregate of stock and debt amounts to \$306,579,352.50, or an average of \$58,369,74 per mile, or an increase of \$4. ening in the fact-that both Rus-051,251.64, or 1.33 per cent. over the doubts. There was no effort whatever sia and Turkey fight for the most par previous year. The cost of reads and previous year. The cost of roads and equipments amounts to \$287,022,838.27, was showered upon it from batteries bonds. THE MARKETS. . . \$7 75 @12 07 I never heard of a madder enterprise in

| | was to clamber up in the middle of all, | Hogs 5 40 @ 5 80 |
|-----|--|--|
| ä | storm the trench and take the redoubts. | COTTON |
| | I never heard of a madder enterprise in | FLOUR -Superfine 4 65 @ 5 40 |
| | my life; the man who made it must have | WHEAT-No. 2 Chicago |
| | | COEN—Western Mixed 62 63 OATS—Mixed 35 68 35 |
| | been a military idiot. To resist the at- | OATS-Mixed |
| | tack Osman Pasha had sent Adil Pasha, | RYE-Western 68 6 70 PORK-New Mess 14 10 614 25 |
| | who commanded here, sufficient troops | Town Ress |
| | | CHICAGO. |
| | to cram his intrenchments with men, as | BELVES-Choice Graded Steers 5 25 @ 5 50 |
| | well as the redoubts. He had | Choice Natives 4 60 of 5 10 |
| | also sent a couple of reserve battal- | Cows and Heifers 2 40 6 3 65 Butchers' Steers 3 25 6 3 75 |
| | also sent a couple of fescive Datial- | Butchers' Steers 3 25 @ 3 75 |
| | ions, and ammunition supplies in | |
| | such abundance as to enable Adil to | Hocs-Live 4 00 (# 5 00 |
| | serve out to all his men a double quan- | From Fancy White Winter 6 75 @ 7 25 |
| | | Good to Choice Spring Ex. 5 60 (6 5 75 |
| | tity. Fast firing and plenty of it was | WHEAT-NO 2 Spring 108 (6 1 M |
| 9 | to be the order of the day. "Aim low, | No. 3 Spring 1 04 @ 1 65 |
| | my shildren I sim at their holts my | CORN-No. 2 44 @ # |
| | my children! aim at their belts, my | 1 Daws No 9 |
| | lambs !" said one of the officers near me; | |
| | "let the Giaours have as much lead as | BARLEY-No. 2 59 66 60 |
| | they want !" The Turks were quite in- | BUTTER—Choice Creamery 30 (8 32 |
| | | Balley No. 2 |
| | telligent enough to obey the order. The | LARD. 84@ 8 |
| | first Russian advance consisted of about | LARD 8549 W |
| | nine battalions, who came on with great | LARD. 84% % MILWAUKEE. WHEAT—No. 1 |
| | nine battations, who came on with great | No. 2 |
| 4 | impetuosity, and met with the usual re- | Commer No. 0 |
| E | ception. I know how easy it is to ex- | Ourse No 9 |
| | aggerate losses at a moment of such ex- | Ryv_No 1 53 @ 54 |
| | | CORN-NO. 2 23 6 8 RYE-NO. 1. 53 6 4 BARLEY-NO. 2. 631/66 4 |
| | citement, but to me it seemed that not a | ST. LOUIS. |
| Ġ | man of the first six battalions which | |
| 1 | topped the slope escaped. A huge dark | CORN-No, 2 Mixed 42% 6 45 OATS-No, 2 25 6 25 RYE 54 45 PORK-Mess 13 75 |
| | | OATS-No. 2 25 @ 20 |
| | mass of bodies marked the spot where | RYE 54 @ 55% |
| • | they stood; and, when, later in the day, | PORK—Mess |
| ú | a Russian prisoner was taken, he him- | LARD 81/4 8 |
| | a reassian prisoner was taken, ne min- | Hogs 4 50 @ 5 W |
| | self said that only five men had escaped | CATTLE 3 00 (6 3 00 |
| | the carnage at that time. This attack | CINCINNATI. |
| H | was no sooner over, however, than a new | FORE-Mess |
| | was no sooner over, nowever, entire new | CORN 45 6 5 |
| | assault began. Another deep column of | Date to a to |
| | men made a fresh attempt to climb the | Dony Mass 19 50 @13 60 |
| | hill, pushing forward just as they did on | Lauri 81/6 |
| | the, pushing forward just as they the off | TOLEDO |
| | the opposite side of the camp, and al- | WHEAT-No. 1 White Michigan 1 34 @ 1 35 |
| | ways getting largely shot down, but still | No. 2 Red Winter 1 281/6 129 |
| | leaving some, with the aid of fresh men, | CORN. 46 @ 4 |
| | to the last the till of last the ter | Oats-No. 2 |
| | to struggle forward, till at last the top | CORN. 46 & 4 CORN. |
| | of the hill was reached. Then it was | FLOUR-Choice White 6 25 @ 6 10 |
| | the old story repeated. Out rushed the | WHEAT—No. 1 White. 1 32 @ 131 No. 1 Amber 1 30 @ 131 |
| Ø | | No. 1 Amber 1 30 @ 1 31 |
| | Turks with a yell, and away went the | CORN-No. 1 49 @ 80 |
| j | Russians, nine of whom had turned out | OATS-Mixed 26 @ 21 |
| | to be Moslem Tartars, being fortunate | BABLEY (per cental) 1 10 @ 1 40 |
| الإ | and to be to be a price of the the | PORK-Mess |
| ij | enough to be taken prisoners while the | No. 1 Amber 1 30 |
| ۱ | flying mass was scourged and swept by | CATTLE-Dest |
| | | |

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