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HEART AND HARP.

CONTENTMENT All the winter I laugh and sing For Joy that the spring is near, I make the spring with my singing ring, Rejoicing that she is here,

ON THE CLIFF. See the far mountains, all a waving line, Fading and melting into misty gray." answer with a wide, unseeing a "Yes, miles and miles away."

"SEE HOW I HELP!" "See how I help!" said a little mouse To the reapers that reaped the grain. As he nibbled away, by the door of his house, With all his might and main. "See how I help!" he went on with his talk; But they laid all the wide field low Before he had finished a single stalk Of the golden, glittering row.

As the mouse ran into his hole, he said:
"Indeed, I cannot deny,
Although an idea I had in my head,
Those fellows work better than I."
"Jack-in-the Pulpit," St. Nicholas,

INDIAN SUMMER,

Dulled to a drowsy fire, one vaguely sees
The sun in heaven, where this broad, smoky round
Lies ever brooding at the horizon's bound;
And through the gaunt knolls on monotonous leas, Or through time desolate woodlands' naked trees, Rustling the brittle ruin along the ground,
Like sighs from spirits of perished hours, resound
The melancholy melodies of the breeze!

So ghostly and strange a lock the blurred world wears,
Viewed from this flowerless garden's dreary squares,
That now, while these weird, vaprous days exist,
It would not seem a marvel if where we walk
We met, dim-glimmering on its thorny stalk,
Some pale, intangible rose, with leaves of mist!
—Edgar Faucett, in Atlantic.

SLEEP AFTER DEATH. SLEEP AFTER DEATH.

If I were dead, and if the dead might crave
Some little grace to cheer their outcast state,
This I would ask: deep slumber long and late
And sure possession of my lonely grave!
Not to be haunted by the things that were,
And once were dear, nor even by a dream
To be disturbed, however glad and fair—
For perfect rest is dreamless. Lying there,
Deep hidden, safe from lite's wild rush and sti
Not knowing that I slept—this bliss would seem
More dear to me than heaven's own paradise!
So dear I would not eare again to rise;
For eyes that wake must still have tears to weep;
And so "God giveth His beloved sleep!"
—Mary Ainge De Vere, in Galaxy.

Call me not dead when I, indeed, have gone Into the company of the ever living High and most glorious poets! Let thanksgiv ather be made. Say—' He at last bath won To-day, perhaps, wandering in starry places, He hath met Keats, and known him by his eyes. To-morrow (who can say?) Shakspeare may pas ried wit that kept so well

urd Watson Gilder, in Scribner, THE DREAM OF ST. THERESA. Have you heard of the dream that she had-

Theresa the saintly?
Come, listen, ye good and ye bad!
And heed it not faintly. A weird, awful woman she saw, And wondered what brought her; In one hand she bore flaming straw, In the other hand water.

"Where bound?" asked Theresa. "Ch tell!" This answer was given: Theresa, I go to quench hell, And then to burn heaven."

"But why," asked the saint, "do you make So wild an endeavor?"
"So that men, for His own holy sake,
May love God for ever."
"Epes Sargent, in Lippincott.

THE ROSE'S SECRET. A LESSON IN THE DARWIN THEORY."

But the blush that you give to the rose in return,
Is a flower as sweet in the dusk of the eves,
When it fills with the meaning it blushes to learn,
And hides it sweet secret half shut in the leaves;
Nor either are ever as sweet to the sight,
As when they discover how dear is the power
That shows by the bloom in a rose of delight
That love is the secret which hides in the flower!

\*Under Mr. Darwin's theory, the flowering of the lant is its method of courting.
-Will Wallace Harney, in Appleton.

THE BEST GIFT.

Around the cradle that thy childhood bare
Came God's own angels with their pitying eyes,
And gazed upon thee in a still surprise
To see beyond heaven's portal aught so fair.
They brought thee precious gifts. One gave to thee
The gitt of beauty for thy body's grace,
Deep-smiling eyes to light a dreamy face,
And perfect limbs as young Apollo's be.
One set the crown of genius on thy head,
And one bestowed a heart like woman's own,
Strong as the sca, and trembling at a breath.
Last, a veiled figure bent above the bed,
And said, "I give thee everything in one,
In Heaven I am named Love; men call me Death.

So shalt thou never tread the weary ways So shall thou never tread the weary ways
That lead men up the dusty slopes of life,
Nor feel the flerceness of the noonday strife,
Thowing alone the morning of thy days.
For thee the dew shall linger on the flower;
The light that never was on land or sea
Shall have no momentary gleam for thee,
Sut brighten into love's immortal hour.
Hy beauty's grace shall never know decay,
Nor sorrow lay her hand upon thy heart;
Neither shall chill mistrute thy aniet's lay. either shall chill mistruts thy spirit slay, ut like a star thy life shall pass away, Its light still shiming, though itself depart, ntil all stars are lost in one eternal day."

### THE WITNESS.

There is a deep gulf of verdure which There is a deep guit of verdure which runs inland between two rocky promontories. The sea once flowed there, but long before the memory of man. It had finally barred itself out by throwing up, year after year, a sandy barrier across the entrance to the gulf. No doubt, even after the tide was stopped from flowing in, some strong eastern windhad driven the sea roaring over the bar and some two not us withing to go alone. The cool breeze blew freshly beneated the word "God. He then asked me to say how I wished it written. I replied "lengthways of the slate;" then if I wished it written with a large or small "g." and I told him with a capital "G." In a very short time writing was heard on the slate. The medium's heard on the slate the word "God." He then asked me to say how I wished it written. I replied "lengthways of the slate;" then if I wished it written with a large or small "g." and I told him with a capital "G." In a very short time writing was heard on the slate. The medium's heard on the slate with a large or small "g." and I told him with a capital "G." in a very short time to say how I wished it written. I me to say how I wished it written. I me to say how I wished it written. I we show he she left work and people be-hind he capital "G." in a very short time to say how I wished it written. I me to say ho driven the sea roaring over the bar and heaped higher the bulwarks of sand. One could read this as he stood upon the rocks and looked down upon the green spot, which, for its contrast to the gray rocks and unplanted deep, was

named Paradise. From the sea itself its green, cool depths were very inviting. The coast at this point was thinly in habited. A few fishermen's houses were clustered near the shore just beyond the rocks that jutted out; but the men were not at once perceive her, and she tood the time, that they never went out of my away for weeks at a time, and the women were unceasingly busy over their indoor | She saw that he had a knife in his hand, work. Only the children who played on the beach gave the place a happy, human look. As a group of them were gathered on the sand one morning they saw coming toward them a singular fig- looked fixedly upon the cross. The ure, moving along the shore in the direction of Paradise. They stopped their play, wondering whether it were man or closet and to break in upon some secret ast, so confused was the outline. Lit- devotions. Yet to go would be to dis-Special attention paid to the furnishing of Physicians, Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical and Apparatus, Bohemian Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical them, they discerned a man's form, bending beneath some burden. They bending beneath some burden. They bending beneath some burden. They are Reagents, etc.

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woeden cross. He kept on his way, me to stay?" staggering through the deep sand be-

Whatever happened in or about this little settlement was sure to come, sooner or later, to the ears of Nancy Dacre. Remote from town, the people had no church, minister, or priest; but they were not so very forsaken so long as they people, went to her with news or with perplexities. It would be difficult to say in just what consisted the absolution she gave when faults were confessed as they often were; certainly not in any formal words. Still, a certain gift of peace belonged to her as surely

ready disappeared "He carried a great cross," said one.

"He wore ear-rings. "He was very dark and very bent,"
"That was the weight of the cross."
Some of the bolder were for following

"If he did not speak to you, it was because he did not wish to be spoken Leave him alone. He may come back this way. You need not be afraid of him," she added, as the younger ones

came closer to her. He did come back at dusk. The children had scattered to their several homes, and Nancy sat alone on the doorstep, when she perceived a man coming toward her. From his appearance she did not doubt that it was the stranger whom the children had seen. She rose as he came to the door.

"Good-evening," she said. He answered her in her own words; but given with a certain thickness of utterance which showed him to be a for-

thick-set, somewhat clumsy man, with a his face closely, trying to recall it. Perhaps the earnestness of her look made him uneasy. He drained the bowl dry, placed it on the stone beside him, and

furtively. stopped and said : "Many thanks."

You may stay in my shed.' "I will sleep over there," and he pointed toward the rocks.

until she could no longer descry him, as hands laid on his head.

carry was raised above the beach in front of the opening to Paradise, but the man was not to be seen. home and walked along the beach toward Paradise. Some of the children began

to follow her. "Come back! come back!" their mothers cried. "Nancy will go. No till she has been.'

and this woman's life had not been with-

out its overcoming.

kneeling, his head nearly leaning upon it, while his hands seemed busy. He did not far off on the sand watching him.

fore the doorway of one of the of her dress, and rose hastily. His face The man made no motion showed signs of great emotion, but the to come toward the house, and seemed sight of Nancy wrought a change in it. not to see the children. As he came op- He came to her and looked in her face. posite to where they stood they discovered that he bore upon his back a huge supper at the house yonder, and asked "Are you the woman that gave me my

have raised this cross here.

"No," she said, deliberately. are not wholly bad, and you have suffered much for what you have done. may see; and, O, God! it's on me yet.
Where shall I go? Shall I lay myself
down there, side of him and the boy?
Ye're tired. Sit ye down and I'll tell it
all to you. No? Ye'll not sit down?
Ye'll to you have the mean of the standard of th

Ye'll stand by the cross? It's all cut on it. Ye can read it. That's the story. 'Requiescat in pace! I, Daniel Mora, eaman, did, in a passion, kill the skip per of the schooner Nancy and his boy

peetral schooner, half careened over, water-logged, slimy. No sound was heard; but the silent witness to Daniel Mora's words lay before them, moving sluggishly on the water. To-day the incessant rolling of ten years had released the last weight that held it down.

Mora's eyes started from beneath their shaggy brows, as he grasped the cross and then clutched at his companion's finally. Her voice was kind; but he stepped hastily aside, and looked at her saw the witness, on which his eyes fixed dress. He did not see her. He only with a look of despair.

"Dacre! John Dacre!" he cried.

opped and said: "Many thanks." and he turned suddenly. The woman stood before him, her hands clasped tightly before her. my child." The man fell at her feet.
"Rise, Daniel Mora. I am not thy

He turned and walked hastily away. man's crime. Daniel Mora crept thither The woman followed him with her eyes also, until at length he felt two cold

"God be merciful to us sinners!" she said. And he repeated the prayer after

Wonderful Slate-Writing. The sitting was at a private house in Richmond on the 21st of last month. Two ladies and three gentlemen were present, besides myself and the medium, Dr. Monck. A shaded candle was in the room, giving light sufficient to see every object on the table round which we sat. Four small and common slates were on the table. Of these Tchose two, and, after carefully cleaning and placing a small fragment of pencil between them, I tied them together with a strong cord, passed around them both lengthwise and crosswise, so as effectualy to prevent the slates from moving on ch other. I then laid them flat on the table, without losing sight of them for an instant. Dr. Monck placed the fingers of both hands on them, while I and lady sitting opposite me placed our hands on the corners of the slates. From this position our hands was never moved till I untied them to ascertain the result. After waiting a minute or two, Dr. Monck asked me to name any short word I wished to be written on the slate. I named the word "God." He then asked buoyant. Victory is fabled to be winged, was a strong silk watch-guard, lent by one of the visitors), and, on opening the slates, found on the lower one the word She passed round the rocky ledge and I had asked for, written in the manner I come out in view of Paradise, with the gray rocks which formed its northern what faint and labored, but perfectly boundary. Midway she saw the cross legible. The slate with the writing on standing. It could not fail at once to take her eye, and at its foot the man was kneeling, his head nearly leaning upon it.

That I myself cleaned and tied up the slates, that I kept my hand on them all sight for a moment, and that I named the word to be written and the manner of writing it after they were thus secured and held by me. I ask, how are these pretation is to be placed upon them?

ALFRED R. WALLAGE. I was present on this occasion, and certify that Mr. Wallace's account of what happened is correct.

The Geneva Award.—Senator Kernan, of New York, has introduced (by request) two bills to open a way for th distribution of the \$6,000,000 of the ot know but I might help you." and the other proposes to establish a "You are a good woman. I am a bad special court for the adjudication of the

NATIONAL LEGISLATION.

Bounty Bill.—Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, has introduced a bill to equalize the bounties of soldiers who served in he cried, eagerly. "Oh! look at me, the late war for the Union. It is an extell me that again." Nancy looked act copy of the bill which passed the steadily at him, trying again to recall his features.

House of Representatives on the 20th for June, 1876, except that it proposes to "You strike out of that bill the clause providing for the deductions of the bounty paid under State laws.

Confiscated Southern Estates,-Sen ator Withers, of Virginia, has introduced you see of how many pieces of wood it that the Government of the United States

An Additional Article of War .-Senator Plumb, of Kansas, has introduced own hands; and I thought when I'd This bill is strictly in accord with the views of Judge Advocate Gen. Dunn, who in his last report makes a terrible showing of this unfortunate habit among officers of all grades. The theory of the objection to gambling is that it has tendency to make the men forgetful of their soldierly duty, and produces both recklessness and dissipation that degrades both man and officer. If such a bill were to pass it is believed that scores of young officers who enter the army would be placed outside the pale of temptation, and that the morale of the army would be thereby raised to a high-

Savings Bond.—The bill introdued by by and may God have mercy on my soul.' Ye'll say now I'm not a bad man? Ye'll not be afraid of me now? O, blessed mother! take it away! Take it saway! Yes, it was off there, where you're looking. Oh! but it was terrible. Why don't ye speak? Do ye see anything? Oh! do ye see it? I bound them in the cabin after I—after they were—I didn't take any money. It was not for that. There was nothing but ballast in the lading. My God! the Judgment day?''

Out of the blue water, under the sunset sty, slowly there was rising, as they looked, the masts and then the hull of a spectral schooner, half careard area.

Dond for the investment of savings," dispendent upon the condition of working is dependent upon the contingency of the Treasury to is dependent upon the contingency of the definition of working in geattle. Two cows were experiments in feeding was brought to the light; but she failed, and it was not flaunted in the face of Christendom. If it should fly the Sultan is supposed to be its bearer, and for that meyor predict with certainty the result of the high was not flaunted in the face of Christendom. If it should fly the Sultan is supposed to be its bearer, and for that meyor predict with certainty the result of the high was not flaunted in the face of Christendom. If it should fly the Sultan is supposed to be its bearer, and for that meyor predict with certainty the result of the high was not flaunted in the face of Christendom. If it should fly the Sultan is supposed to be its bearer, and for that meyor predict with certainty the result of the light; but she failed, and it was not flaunted in the face of Christendom. If it should fly the Sultan is supposed to be its bearer, and for that meyor predict with certainty the result of the light; but she failed, and it was not flaunted in the face of Christendom. If it should fly the Sultan is supposed to be light; but she failed, and it was not flaunted in the face of Christendom. If it should fly the Sultan is supposed to be its bearer, and for that meyor is attempted t Senator Wallace "to authorize a long

taxation. The remainder of the bill is as follows: "The Secretary of the Treasury shall keep said bonds for sale at the different sub-treasuries of the United States, and shall dispose of the United States, the rate which they may then stand in the market, and such legal-tender notes shall be reissued, but their proceeds and pense for repairs. 5. It is imposs power in volume st the coin received for such bonds shall be applied to the redemption of the outstanding 5-20 bonds of the United

Nevada, has introduced a bill entitled "An act to authorize the coinage of a dollar of 412½ grains standard silver, and for other purposes." It is as follows:
Section I. Be it enacted, etc., That so soon as possible after the passage of this act there shall be from time to time coined at the mints of the United States, conformably in all respects to law, a silver dollar, the standard weight of which shall be 412½ grains troy, and the owner of silver bullion may deposit the he owner of silver bullion may deposit the ame at any coinage mint or the Assay Office at New York to be coined into dollars for his ben-

isting laws.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That said coin shall be legal tender at its nominal value for all sums in payment of debts both public and private, excepting such as under existing contracts are expressed to be otherwise pay-

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That no harge shall be made for the coinage of stand-rd silver bullion into the dollars authorized

A Goloid Currency.-Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, offers a bill providing for the coinage of money from a composition metal called "goloid." The preamble of the bill recites that an alloy of precious metal for commercial coin termed "goloid" has been discovered, and was patented May 22, 1877, by W. W. Hubbell, the inventor, consisting of pound of gold, 24 pounds of silver, and 21 pounds of copper, constituting a unit of value of both gold and silver, 258 grains of which are equal in standard value to either a gold dollar or a silver dollar as prescribed by law, said metal possessing an advantage also in size, reight and density for commercial coin in addition to that of a unit value, and composed of precious metal largely proluced in the United States, and not corrosive. The bill proposes to authorize and direct the Secretary of the Treesury to cause to be coined at the mints of the United States the sum of \$400,000,000 in the value of said coin metal, 250, 000,000 pieces to be dollars, 200,000,000 in half dollars, and 200,000,000 in quarters, each dollar to weigh 258 grains, and the halves and quarters to be in exact proportion thereto, and to be caused to be stamped thereon suitable words and figures denoting their nature and value. Section 2 makes this coin a legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, and declares that it shall be interchangeable with legal-tender notes or lawful money, and receivable for all dues by the United States. Section 3 provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall also cause to be reissued as lawful money \$400,000,000 of legal-tender notes in place of the legal-tender notes now authorized, and shall keep \$350,000,000 of the same out of the treasury in circulation. It also provides that this metal shall be supplied to the mints, and bonds of the United States, in denominations of \$50 and \$100, with coupons attached, bearing interest at 4 per cent., be issued to run not less than ten years, nor more that twenty rears. Section 6 provides that the subidiary silver coin now issued shall be retired, and be exchangeable at the Treasury

this act.

ries by the illegitimate sale of postagestamps outside the limits of their office This abuse has been extensively advertised during the past summer, and Senator Edmunds' bill, which is as follows,

tor Edmunds' bill, which is as follows, will probably become a law:
Section I. That no Postmaster or Deputy Postmaster or other person intrusted by the United States, the Postoffice Department or the Postmaster General with postage-stamps or stamped envelopes shall sell or dispose of the same otherwise than in the regular course of official business, at their face value, and for cash on delivery.

Sec. 2. That any Postmaster, Deputy Post-aster, or other person who shall violate the ovisions of the preceding section shall be ivisions of the preceding section shall or emed guilty of embezzlement, and shall, on viction thereof, be punished by a fine not seeding one thousand dollars, or by impris-ment not exceeding one year, or both said hishments, in the direction of the court. SEC. 3. That every Postmaster and Deputy ostmaster making a quarterly return, as renired by law, shall make, subscribe and attach thereto an oath or affirmation in the fol-

lewing form:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have not, since making my last quarterly return, disposed of any of the postage-stamps or stamped envelopes in my charge for sale, otherwise than in pursuance of law."

Practical Value. After a careful and tedious investigaion of the merits of the Keely motor invention, scientific minds have concluded that, while the inventor has discovered prophet." Then follow the terrible and that, while the inventor has discovered wonderful and hitherto unknown power, it is of value only in a scientific against God and man: "Then may no light, and not in a practical way. The man give or expect mercy!" This is reasoning on the subject, as given by a supplemented by the motto: "The gates

Philadelphia scientist, is as follows.

1. The machinery necessary to produce the power that Mr. Keely claims to produce, and that he certainly does produce with it, is so costly as to place it beyond the reach of ordinary manufacturers.
The machine now in use cost more than \$60,000, and while subsequent machines when Islam should number a hundred rapidly decreased. It is bad enough to would cost very considerably less, as apmillions the flag should stop the invasion let weeds go to seed anywhere, but one largely in excess of that of the ordinary

ould thoroughly understand the theory to represent great and triumphant truths. of its working, and would be prepared to act in sudden and dangerous emergences.

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4. The results obtained are altogether form its resting place and unfurl it before all Mohammedans. During the form its resting place and unfurl it before direct results are sequences. cured, preliminary results must be se- time that Catherine of Russia sought the

power in volume sufficiently great to run machinery with it uninterruptedly; actu-ally, the time required for generating a given amount of power is greater than the time that same amount of power New Silver Bill. - Senator Jones, of will maintain the machinery in motion, A sixth disability, but of less impor-tance than either of the others, is found in the fact that the power is not applica-

ble to an existing form of steam-engine. To utilize it, a new form of engine must be devised, and one of much nicer construction than even the finest of those used in connection with steam; the extreme subtility of the vapor requiring a closeness of jointing far beyond anything yet accomplished in practical mechanics. Mr. Keely claims to have invented such an engine, but, like the power that moves it, it seemed to be

England, in allowing the wife of one them to die of starvation and neglect, as resulted in the conviction of all four. In this extraordinary case, Louis Staunton, an artist, his brother Patrick, Mrs. Patrick Staunton, and her sister, Alice Rhodes, were the parties accused The murdered woman, Mrs. Louis Staunton, was somewhat underwitted, prospective heir to £4,000, and in posseson of £1,800. Her mother endeavored to prevent her marriage, and asked the Chancery Court to be appointed her guardian, but the court deemed her compos mentis. Her mother made her one visit after her marriage, but was never permitted to see her again. She was secluded and kept in confinement in the family of Patrick Staunton, while her husband lived with Alice Rhodes as his wife. A child was born to Mrs. Staunton, was sent to a hospital to die, and its mother was reduced in the same week to the point of death, when she

ourse, resulted in her death, when the ourial authorities found her remains in very emaciated and neglected condi-It was a necessary peculiarity of such a case that there would be very little direct evidence, and that guilt would have to be inferred from the moral probabilities. The only evidence was that of a servant girl as to the neglect and abuse to which Mrs. Staunton was and abuse to which Mrs. Staunton was subject at Patrick Staunton's, and as to the existence of a letter from Louis to the Rhedge and Lina Fonda—residing at Gloversville, in New York, to seek death. They had been arrested for her, and a desire to have "Harriet out of the way." The letter had been destroyed, and the testimony of the servant as to its contents was the only ing the house, found the three women susband with Alice Rhodes, and the re- was instantly summoned, who, the infant was murdered also. The jury | ing. recommended the two women to mercy. All the parties were comparatively young, and the murdered woman was well-connected. Altogether, it was a very revolting crime.

Department for the coin authorized by

THE BANNER OF THE PROPHET.

sides of the roads in the farming dis-Raging in Europe? tricts is often advocated by the rural Within the Mosque of St. Dopped.

Constantinople lies a flag which, if unfurled, would startle all Christendom, ness of such street when the trees become large. There is no mistake in this farmers would do well to Within the Mosque of St. Sophia at press, as a means of increasing the value mon struggle against Islamism. Imperopinion, and farmers would do well to fect, and sometimes fanciful, accounts club together and set maples, elms, etc., have been given of the flag, and many along their farms, and then see that no bad translations of the inscriptions on it. cattle are allowed to run in the highway. From the best source we gather some facts which are, at this time, very interesting. This emblem of the power and a clayey or hard-pan subsoil prevents the sinking of rain-water, and the lay of sacred office of Mohammed is described to be of "green silk, with large crescent on top of the staff, from which is sus-pended a long plume of horse-hair (said to be the tail of the Prophet's favorite the land is unfavorable for ordinary methods of drainage, first dig a hole as if for a well through the impervious stratum at the bottom of the hollow, fill Arab steed), while the folds of the flag it up to the brim with refuse stones, reexhibit the crescent and quotations from the Koran." The accurate quotations are as follows: "All who draw it [the move the excavated earth so as to allow the surface water free access to the pit, and standing water will never injure the sword] will be rewarded with temporal grass or grain crop in that part of the advantages; every drop of their blood, every peril and hardship endured by them, will be registered on high as more meritorious than either fasting or pray-THE KEFLY MOTOR.

ing. If they fall in battle their sins will be at once blotted out, and they will be transported to paradise, there to revel in

I, LAST winter, trenched a small piece of ground where formerly nothing but rushes was produced. Throughout the early part of the year it was frequently stirred up and broken with a five-tined fork, at the same time mixing in a good eternal pleasures in the arms of blackquantity of soot, guano and sand. I added the sand to make the soil work eyed houris. But for the first heaven are reserved those of the faithful who die better, it being a wet, spongy peat. In April the seed was sown, and I must say that I have never seen a better crop all-significant words, the fearful war-cry carrots. I write this to show that carrots can be grown on what I may term waste land, where scarcely anything else will succeed,-London Journal of Horof paradise are under the shade of the ticulture. swords." The origin of the color is traditionally stated to be that the prophet one day looking out upon verdant fields said that " Nature is green, and green

A compost heap is a good thing on a farm when it is properly managed, but when, as in one instance we recently obpliances and methods of construction of the Northern races, and his followers of the worst of all places is on the combecome simplified, the cost would still be now amount to one hundred and twenty post heap. If ripened there they will millions. The Koran declares that when not remain where they fall but will be it is unfurled the "earth will shake, the carried to various parts of the farm and 2. In manipulating each engine the services would be required, not of an ordinary engineer, but of a man of exceptional scientific attainments, who would bloroughly understand the theory. not take pains to scatter their seeds and

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

Around the Farm.

scopic maggot, of an unknown species, and, besides the injury it inflicted on the

grain, its presence there produced serious illness and a peculiar eruption on

the skin of all who came in contact any-

To FACILITATE the parturition of cows,

the administration of a few handfuls of

linseed with their drink for three or four weeks before their calving is strongly

recommended by a writer in the Land-

wirth, a German agricultural paper. In over thirty years' practice he has always found it to act beneficially, and, more-over, it increases the secretion of milk,

decreases inflammation and constipation, and forms a certain remedy in retention

THE setting of shade trees along both

To DRAIN a depression in a field, where

where with the cargo.

of afterbirth.

A NEW enemy to grain has lately been discovered in a cargo of barley discharged at Amsterdam. It is a small, micro-

ing cattle. Two cows were experi-

About the House. CLEAN kid gloves with milk and white Don'r use table-cloths and napkins as dish-wipers.

Use lemon juice instead of vinegar upon raw cabbage. CLEANLINESS in bedding is indispensable to health and comfort. THE pain from the sting of a wasp or

It is not well-bred to lean the arm or rest the elbow upon the table while BLOW out a candle with an upward in-

bee is relieved by applying lean, raw

To MAKE home-made camphor-ice melt hind, and allowed Dictator to crowd up half a teacupful of mutton tallow with a piece of camphor-gum, the size of a large hickory-nut—pour into a little cup

at least sixty feet. Corrigan then went or mold. To CURE WAKEFULNESS,-Take a sponge bath just before retiring; have plenty of pulverized borax in the water; rub well with a coarse towel to get up a

> To Cook Egg-Plant.—It must be soaked in salt and water before frying it, TO WASH WHITE SILK STOCKINGS.

TO MAKE YEAST CAKES.-Drain all and spread out on cloth to dry in sun or

SALAD DRESSING .- One heaping tablespoonful of boiled mashed potatoes, rub in with a table knife half teaspoonful or less of white sugar, half teaspoonful of pepper and the same of made mustard; en a few drops at a time of salad-oil, Leavenworth outfit had it not been until about one teaspoonful is used up; at the least one table-spoonful of thought prudent to change the decision

> FOR COUGH AND CONSUMPTION. - Melt some resin at night on going to bed, and let the smoke from it fill the room. Inhaling the smoke heals the inflammation. and sleep is often produced when one could not sleep before for much coughing. Persevere until a cure is effected. A change for the better should be felt EGG-PLANT FRIED. - Cut in half-inch

slices, salt, and place one over the other, with an inverted plate and heavy iron on top. The salt and weight draw out the strong water. It should be prepared at night if wanted for breakfast, or in the morning if for dinner. Dredge with flour and fry thoroughly in beef drippings, lard, or butter. YEAST CAKES FROM ONE CAKE. - Dis-

solve the cake in two cupfuls of water; when dissolved stir in flour enough for thick batter, and set in a warm place to rise; when risen well, which will be in As near as we can ascertain there are in the States of Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia meal; roll thin, cut into square cakes, WHEN a voter is registered in France

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had with them this widow, Nancy Dacre. It used to be said that no secret was safe from her; but every secret was safe with her. There are some women who are born confessors, and she was one. It was impossible to withhold confidence from her. Silent herself, she was the repository of other people's talk; and all, whether children or grown

as the gift of hearing confessions. She was at work in the house when the children entered, and went with them to the door, although the man had al-

im, to see what he was about; but Nancy dissuaded them.

"May I give you some supper?" The man looked up at her quickly and nod-ded. She entered the house, while he took his seat on the flat stone; and presently she brought him a bowl of milk and some large ship-biscuit. He made a low bow to her as he took his supper and placed it before him on his knees. She looked at him narrowly, as he sat in silence eating and drinking. He was a face bronzed deeply with exposure, and black, curly hair. His eyes, overhung by thick brows, did not look directly at her; but, while averted, every now and then stole a look at her. Something about the man, she could not say what, seemed familiar to her; and she studied

then stood silent, with his hands moving restlessly by his side. "I have seen you before," she said.

"I don't remember," he said, slowly, and turned his face away. "Not tonight," he muttered; "not to-night,"
But then, as he was about to leave, he
"Aye!

"In Paradise? There is no house here." The man gave a groan.
"Is that Paradise where the grass she herself bowed low upon the ground. grows green?

he was lost in the shadow of the rocks. His face perplexed her; but she could not remember where she had ever seen her. it. Several days passed, and once or twice the man had been seen clambering about the rocks and apparently gathering berries. Once he had been seen fishing, and a smoke curled up occasionally from the rocks. His presence there served to keep the children away; while yet it tempted them to go nearer and see what he was doing. One, more daring than the others, crept round by another way, and brought back word that the cross which he had been seen to

All this and the stories which one and another told of other men who had acted strangely began to affect the little community; and, at length, on Sunday afternoon, Nancy Dacre, unwilling that the uneasiness should continue, left her

one will harm her. But you must wait

Abstracts of Some Important Measures Introduced in Congress.

sight behind the rocks which made one of the walls of Paradise,
"Let us tell Nancy," said one of the children. And they entered the house"

"And you are not afraid of me?"
"No; I should not have come here if I had been. I came to see you. I did not know but I might help you."

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"You cannot be wholly bad. You "Do you think so? Do you say so?"

"I have suffered hell for ten years. You are a good woman. I have told nobody. Yes, I have at last told the a bill for the relief of owners of property world. Let me tell you here." He in the late Confederate States, which seized her hand and drew her near the was sold under what is known as the eross. "Do you see this cross? Do "Confiscation act." The bill provides s built? I have been ten years build- shall pay to the former owners of such ing it. Yes, ten years—it was ten years property the amount of money received ago. See, that piece is from Malaga. I for their land at the sale, and receive in was born in Malaga, and I went back there first; but I could not stay there. ship, which can be transferred to the And that is from Brazil. And that is purchaser. from Alexandria. I bought it of a Greek. He said it was a bit of the true cross; but he lied. I gave him all I had a bill to make an additional article for it, and I put it in the middle-see there; but it never drove it out of my army who shall be found guilty of gamheart. And there's not a country where I've not been and brought away a bit of the wood. It's all the work of my shall be dismissed from the service, finished the cross it would go away. And I worked patiently, though the men mocked me. And it's not gone away. Then I thought if I planted it right here, that would be the end; but it wasn't. And now I have cut my name and what I did on it, that all the world

and scuttle the Nancy about two leagues to the eastward of this cross, which I set

States.

stretching out his hands imploringly to dollar of 4121 grains standard silver, and "Aye! aye!" said a voice at his side,

"He was my husband. That boy was Her forehead touched the cross, which carried the tale of her grief and this

EDWARD J. BENNETT.

t, upon the same terms and conditions as d bullion is deposited for coinage under ex-

by this act.
SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

5. It is impossible to produce the Gen. Pope Roughly Handled on a Race ery appearance.—Agricultural Gazette. Track. Gen. Pope, the Post Commander at Fort Leavenworth, was assaulted at the Leavenworth races last Saturday. He found the brawny fists of a Kansas City Irishman worse to encounter than the serried ranks of the Army of Northern Virginia. It happened this way: Gen. Pope had consented to be a judge of a race with two other persons at the Leavenworth fair. There was some little dispute between Ed. Corrigan, the owner of Dictator, and the driver of Dakota Maid. The driver of the Maid

ran Dictator into the ditch at the start; but, as Corrigan had overheard a conversation before starting, in which it was stated that Dictator should be declared Brow out on account of foul driving, he kept stead of a downward current of air to cool and waited his time. He got his avoid its smoldering. horse out of the ditch and started far beslowly until he reached the last quarter, when he let him out and won the race by

to the judges' stand and met the driver of Dakota Maid coming down. He "I understand you have been making a co nplaint against me."
"I have not, Mr. Corrigan."

"Upon your honor?"
"Upon honor I have not." Corrigan went to the judges' stand and asked Gen. Pope if a complaint had been made. The General said no. Corpletely of lard or beef dripping. rigan had hardly got done asking the question when another judge, H. D. One table-spoonful of lemon juice to a Rush, announced the race for Dakota Maid. Corrigan protested, and the judges ordered him cff. Corrigan said the flesh tint will be preserved. the race was a put-up job, a regular swindle; that Dictator had won the race. liquid from yeast; press through cloth, He was then assaulted by the entire posse, including the reporter of the in a heated room; cut in pieces con-Leavenworth *Times*, from whose chin venient to turn to facilitate drying. Corrigan yanked out a handful of auburn whiskers. He knocked Rush heels was removed to another town. This, of over head, and gave Gen. Pope such a course resulted in her death when the indignant Kansas City Irishman would have no doubt cleaned out the entire

Three Sisters Poison Themselves. Fear of great disgrace led three sisthe Rhodes girl, expressing his affection on a charge of stealing articles belong

of the judges. - Kansas City Times.

evidence of its existence. The circum- apparently deed; one lying insensible stances of the marriage, the seclusion of upon a bed, another upon a lounge and the murdered woman, the amour of her a third upon the floor. A physician moval and neglect of Mrs. Staunton at a coming, declared the women had taken time when such removal put her life in poison. Antidotes were given them, peril, were the chief grounds of the which restored all to consciousness, but, conviction. Baron Hawkins summed up in the opinion of the physician, one of severely against the prisoners, and, in passing sentence, said he had no doubt two have an even chance of living or dy-

Excess of Females Over Males.

80,000 more females than males in a and dry on your bread-board. HIS MAJESTY the Sultan recently sent total native population of 3,000,000, and for the two children of Osman Pasha to in New England a like overplus of 20, be brought to him at the palace, and presented each of them with the sum of 2,500,000. These facts indicate that we number. When he comes to vote, he FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1877.

HON, JOHN GRUESEL has been nomifor Mayor of Detroit, by the Republicans, vice Thompson, declined.

"A BROKEN promise": that is what the Cameron Republicans say the appointment of Welsh means.

NEXT TUESDAY elections take place in Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. Look out for thunder all along the line.

THE Democratic Senators have designated Messrs. Bayard, Thurman, and and Vice-President.

cided the contested Congressional electhe burden of contest upon Frost.

ONE of the best and chiefest recommendations of John Welsh, appointed Minister to England, is: "He has never been identified with the Cameron division in the management of State affairs." THE registration of voters in New

York City falls 39,689 below that of 1876, an indication that the political cam-

the Michigan members unloaded them selves of 39 bills, as follows: Mr. Williams, 12; Mr. Conger, 10; Mr. Keight-Mr. Hubbell, 3; Mr. Ellsworth, 1; and Ohio. Mr. McGowan, 1.

HE HAS his reward : E. W. Stoughton is the man. He went to New Orleans to stiffen the back bones of Wells, Anderson & Co., of the returning board, and after that was one of the Republican counsel before the Electoral Commission. And now he has been nominated as Minister to Russia.

delegated city convention on Saturday last and nominated Hon. Wm. G. Thompson for Mayor. Thompson had given them notice that he wouldn't ac
Wh. McGowan an the Committee on their mouths; and the rod pickled at such enormous expense is cutting its cept the position of leader in this cam- Committee on Mines and Mining; Mr. indelible marks on their own backs.paign, and on Monday advised the com- Williams on the Committee on the Dis- Missouri Republican. mitty orally and by letter that he trict of Columbia (chairman), and on would n't run. He has evidently had Committee on Expenditures of the Postenough of that sort of business.

THE second biennial conference of the United States Evangelical Alliance is now in session in Detroit, the opening

JOHN WELSH, of Philadelphia, financial manager of the Centennial Exhisocial standing, has been nominated as Minister to England, and the Cameron 72 years old: not the active young man the country has been looking to see

mission or some other fat berth? He buried out of sight? paid his own expenses at New Orleans while aiding and abetting that returnfails to disclose so clear a record.

of each other politically we can their way. scarcely see how the new paper can retain "all the good features" of the two merged ones. And, besides, we miss confirmed by the Senate on Wednesday : Bro. Baker's religious column.

Ewing, from the Committee on Bank- Hamilton at Eaton Rapids. ing and Currency reported a bill repealing the third section of the Resumption act of 1875, but failed of the necwas, yeas, 116; nays, 138, which is n't Attorney-General Devens. full of promise for the anti-resumptionists, as the friends of the bill have too near par the anti-resumptionists show a good deal of cheek and pure cussedness in attempting to legislate in the interest of the obstructionists and green; backers.

The undersigned has declared and will pay four per cent dividend as of September 1, 1977, upon and declaring the vote for President and Vice-President. Senator Davis is sandwiched in between the Republican and Democratic members.

The undersigned has declared and will pay four per cent dividend as of September 1, 1977, upon the claims which have been presented and proved against August Widenmann. Payable at my office in the city of Ann Arbor. Dated, October 23, 1977, and Democratic members.

Assignee of A. Widenmann.

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON evidently icism and censure. To be opposed by such frauds? We do not believe it. such as Garrison is an evidence that he is on the right track.

& Co. The surrender of the offices, we Carolina; Public Lands, Morrison, of Ill.; Judiciary, Knott, of Kentucky; MONDAY was "Bill day" in the District of Columbia, Williams, of Mich-House, and the members unburdened | igan; War Claims, Eden, of Ill.; Indian themselves of 850 bills: bills public, bills Affairs, Sales, of North Carolina; Miliprivate, bills of general interest, bills tary Affairs, Banning, of Ohio; Naval of no interest, bills old, bills new, bills Affairs, Whitthorne, of Tenn.; Foreign to fleece the treasury, but very few bills Affairs, Swann, of Maryland; Railways and Canals, Schleicher, of Texas; Edu-IN THE House on Monday, bill day, Coinage, Weights, and Measures, Stephcation and Labor, Goode, of Virginia; ens, of Georgia; Reform in the Civil tanglement and whether it has any bet-Service, Harrison, of Illinois; Revision of the Laws Regulating the Counting ley, 6; Mr. Stone, 3; Mr. Willits, 3; of the Electoral Votes, Southard, of

THE MICHIGAN members of the House lows: Mr. Brewer on the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures; Mr. on the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice; Mr. Ellsworth on the Committee on Claims;

The Republicans, then, have nobody to blame but themselves for the disastrous defeat they have just experienced, and others that are to come—for Ohio is Conger on the Judiciary Committee, and THE Republicans of Detroit met in merce and Expenditures in the Navy President, they have counted themselves Department; Mr. Keightley on the Committee on Public Expenditures; returning board and electoral commisoffice Department; and Mr. Willits on the Committees on Patents and Expenditures in the Interior Department.

In his corner-stone oration last week session having been held on Tuesday our friend Judge Joslin spoke of the therefore has net the stability which evening. President Angell read a pa- jury as a great educator in human naper yesterday forenoon (if there was no ture, law, government, etc., and said slip in carrying out the programme) on that the office of juryman was the one "The Relations of our Institutions of office which every citizen might aspire the Republican leaders and managers Learning to the Christianity of our to and which he advised them to seek. But inasmuch as the laws of the State require the returning officers to list such citizens being duly qualified "as have olution, its vital oil having long since bition, a man of great wealth and high not, and in whose behalf there has not been made any application to be seleeted and returned as jurors," how is crew have been snubbed. Mr. Welsh is a law respecting, juror aspiring citizen to seek understandingly the coveted place? That is the question.

WE are inclined to think that the conference at Secretary Sherman's house. SENATOR CHRISTIANCY has introduced Boston Traveller more than hints at a When the General arose to give his a bill which, if it shall become a law, solemn truth when it says: "The time view, he began by stating, with great will empty the treasury into the capac- has come for defining Republicanism ious laps of rapacious Southern claim- distinctly. It the President is right in and that he could not remember that he ants, unless there is more of stern vir-the in the Court of Claims than the ought to have died years ago, and Gov. with them before, unless it was to conpublic has a right to expect. Was it Hayes ought not to have been elected." sider the preliminaries of some funeral. introduced, like the "galoid" bill of Gov. Hayes was not elected, but Presi-Senator Wallace, "by request?" If so dent Hayes is, nevertheless, "right in to the influence of time and public opinthe Senator should hereafter turn a deaf his course,"-that is in his Southern ion. The Republican party is not in ear to such requests If his own meas-policy. And that "the Republican such high feather just now that its ure he should make haste to revise the party ought to have died years ago's chain of reasoning which produced it, is a patent truth. It has only survived on its past record, and has no connec-AND NOW who will say that E. W. tion with the vital interests of the coun-Stoughton is n't entitled to the English try. Why should n't it die and be

THE nomination of Gen. Harlan to ing board in defrauding the Democracy | be an Associate-Justice of the Supreme | 15 Republicans. out of the State, and also at Washing- Court still hangs fire in the Senate. ton while dancing attendance upon the | Charges are made that he opposed the Electoral Commission, and in addition emancipation proclamation of Abraham contributed \$5,000 to the Republican | Lincoln, that he didn't take kindly to campaign fund. Stanley Matthews the thirteenth and fourteenth constituthe thirteenth and fourteenth constitu. is: "He serves the country best who tional amendments, and, the "last hair serves Matthews best."—Chicago Inter that breaks the camel's back," that dur-SPEAKING of the consolidated Post ing his mission to New Orleans at the and Tribune the Allegan Journal says: request of President Hayes, he advised "The new paper partakes of all the a member of the Packard Legislature good features of each of the old papers, to secede and join the Nicholls' body,and is a newsy, neatly printed and well just to make sure of his pay, you know. edited sheet, Republican to the core." This last sin is not to be forgiven, -that As the two papers were the antipodes is if the Republican leaders can have

ELEVEN Michigan Postmasters were among the numbers, Fee at Adrian, IN THE House on Wednesday, Mr. Rapids, Smith at Grand Haven, and

PRESIDENT HAYES visited the Virginia State Fair at Richmond on Wedessary two-thirds vote to put it through. nesday, and met an enthusiastic recep-A test vote on a motion to table a mo- tion. He was accompanied by Secretion to reconsider a vote to recommit, taries Evarts, Sherman, Thompson, and

SENATORS Edmunds, Conkling, Howe, small a majority to force action as McMillan, and Teller are the Republispeedily as they hoped. With gold so can members of the special committee near par the anti-resumptionists show to consider the subject of ascertaining

A LETTER written by Justice Strong, isn't an admirer of either President of the Electoral Commission, to Hon. Hayes or his Southern policy. In a re- George W. Jones, of Tennessee, dated cent letter to a friend he said: "With- Feb. 26, 1877 (the Commission being out impugning the motives of the Pres- then in session), has found its way into dent-nay, according to him the best the New York Sun. In this letter the intentions-I regard his policy as a fla- writer disavows a belief that "Congress grant betrayal of the trust so confiding- has any constitutional right to inquire ly committed to his hands; as in viola- into State elections for State electors," tion of his pledges to see full protection | but not satisfied with this simple avowal secured to all classes at the South, with- adds: "Congress has of late years inout regard to complexion or distinction, terfered quite too much with the States. THANKSGIVING: it is to be celebrated and as fraught with incalculable mis- The Electoral Commission has no more November 29. President Hayes has so chief, rejoicing as it does the hearts, power than Congress has, and I think proclaimed. Turkeys and chickens will strengthening the hand, and facilitat- it would be a most dangerous usurpaing the plans of the Southern conspir- tion were it to do what the States alone ators against law and order, liberty and have a right to, ecen to cure what I fear equal rights." And further, "It indi- was a great wrong of the Louisiana Recates a childish credulity, a blindness of turning Board." Without stopping to vision, an imbecility of judgment equal- discuss this confession of fraud on the ly surprising and deplorable, and the part of the Louisiana Returning Board, Republican party cannot sanction it this acknowledgment that Louisiana without impeaching its entire course voted for Tilden not Hayes, and that, Morgan as their members of the spec- from the opening of the rebellion to the therefore, Tilden not Hayes was elected ial Committee on Election of President | close of President Grant's Administra- | President, for that is the real meaning tion." And, worse than all this, "The of Mr. Justice Strong's language, we Democratic party justly claims it as its only desire to ask, Is it possible that THE Missouri Supreme Court has de- own, and is jubilant accordingly." As any single State may, by open and con-Garrison is a chronic fault-finder and fessed fraud, fraud known to all the world, tion case by ordering a certificate issued scold, a contemner of every measure may cheat the nation out of a legally to Metcalfe, Republican. This throws calculated to restore peace and harmony elected President, and that there is no to the country, the President ought to power in Congress or elsewhere to profeel flattered by his bitter words of crit- tect the nation and the people against

IN a recent lecture delivered in Chickering Hall, New York, Mr. Fred-SPEAKER RANDALL announced the erick Vors, of the firm of Tiffany & Co. standing committees on Monday. Of (an educated Frenchman), his theme or some of the more important committees text being "Luxury indicates civilizathe chairmen are: Elections, Mr. Har- tion," defined the now common word or paign of this year is not a very active ris, of Va.; Ways and Means, Wood, of phrase bric-a-brac as "an abbreviation New York; Appropriations, Atkins, of of the old French expression de bric et Tenn.; Banking and Currency, Buck- de brac-meaning from here and from "THE President comes to terms with ner, of Mo.; Pacific Railroads, Potter, there." Our curious readers who have the Senate" is the happy way the Post of N. Y.; Claims, Bright, of Tenn.; in vain searched dictionaries and cyand Tribune puts what it regards as the Commerce, Reagan, of Texas; Post- clopedias for the word will feel grateful surrender of the President to Conkling office and Post-roads, Waddell, of North to Mr. Vors for the timely information.

Gov. TILDEN arrived home from Europe last week, was serenaded on Friday evening, and made a pointed speech. See fourth page.

POLITICAL CLIPPINGS. The real situation is plain enough; the Republican party is so demoralized that as long as it makes an issue of the President's policy it can only stand up to be knocked down. The question is whether it can clear itself of this enter prospects before it under any possible combination of circumstances -St Louis Globe.

"He was pretty good at the play bus-iness," said Mr. Grant, contemplatively regarding the tomb of Shakespeare, but should like to have seen him fighting have been placed on committees as fol- Bob Lee or trying to be a good President with Charles Sumner chairman of the committee on foreign relations."--Roches:er Democrat.

Mr. Hubbell on the Committees on Com- a mere foretaste of the hereafter. In

It wasn't the campaign-it never is

-it was the ovsters. So it was n't the President's policy, say the friends of the policy which defeated us in Ohio. It was Judge West's "Communism." So! -Paterson (Rep.) Press. The real objection to silver as money

is that, while it is cheap to-day, it may ought to belong to a measure of value.

One thing has now been disclosed to which they need not have waited to find out, and that is that their party has gone to pieces. Not as a wreck, perhaps, but by the process of natural res-

been consumed .- Boston Post. We had a little policy,
It was our joy and pride,
Ohio went and sat on 1t,
And so it early died.
Gone to meet Andrew Johnson.

-Burlington Hawkeye

That was a good joke Ben. Butler got off the other night at the Republican seriousness, that he was pleased to meet with his colleagues from Massachusetts,

It is our impression that the President can well afford to leave the malcontents

loudly of its achievements, its condition, its prospects or its popularity .-By the recent resignation in the South Carolina Senate and the new elections to fill the vacancies, that body, in which

Stanley Matthews believes in civil service reform. Therefore Stanley rejuested the removal of a clerk because the said clerk wrote something that Matthews did n't like. Stanley's motto

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AT HALF PRICE! E. B. HALL having assumed the interests in the piggery intended for his brothers in school, wants a partner, or will reduce his stock, by selling for a few weeks, the finest strains of Essex, Suffolk, Poland China, and Berkshire jilts and sows just being bred for one half the prices of other good oreeders. First time you are in town come to Woodside—Baldwin—farm, examine the stock and

A NNUAL MEETING.

Ann Arbor, Nov. 1, 1877.

The annual meeting of the German Farmers Fire Insurance Company of Washtenaw County will be held at the School House, opposite the German Lutheran Church in Scio, on Monday, December 3d, 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting. A general attendance of the members is expected.

WM. F. BUSS, Secretary.

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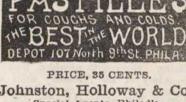
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In all kinds of Dry Goods.

Just opened 100 Cases of Fall Coods purchased at a tremendous sacrifice FOR CASH!

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30 pieces low-priced Dress Goods, assorted styles, at 10, 12, and 15c. 15 pieces COLORED SERGES, at 20c., worth 25c.

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BLACK AND COLORED ALPACAS, at 20, 25, 30, and 37c. BLACK CASHMERES, DOUBLE WIDTH, AT 50c. All other widths of

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Black Cashmeres, in medium and heavy weights, and every quality from 75c. to \$2.00 per yard. Seal Brown, Navy Blue, and Dark Green Cashmeres, at 60, 75, 90, and \$1.

We have taken great pains to procure the best make of BLACK HENRIETTA, for mourning, and now offer a full line of silk warps at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75 per yard; and also Black Tamise, Bombazines, Empress, and Australia Crepes, much lower than last season's prices.

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Black Cashmere Shawls, at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, and \$5.00. Double Black Cashmere Shawls, at \$7.00, \$8.00, \$8.50, and \$9.00. A full line of Plaid Shawls, new designs for winter, at \$4.50 and \$5.00. Double Plaid Shawls, at \$6.00, \$7.00, and \$8.00. Paisley Shawls, at \$8.00, \$10.00, and \$12.00.

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ion cannot but result to your benefit. Thanking you for past favors, and requesting a continuance of the ame, we remain

As we buy large quantities directly of first hands, wholly for cash, we

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FALL OF 1877!

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DETROIT, HILLSDALE & INDI. To take effect June 24, 1876. | Ypsilanti... 8:20 7:25 | Saline... 9:15 7:57 | Bankers... 5:00 9:00 | Bridgewater 9:42 8:15 | Hillsdale... 5:20 2:00 | Manchester... 10:12 8:37 | Manchester... 8:20 4:00 | P. M. | Bridgewater 8:55 4:41 | Hillsdale... 12:45 10:33 | Saline... 9:35 4:40 | Bankers... 1:00 10:45 | Ypsilanti... 10:20 3:55 | Trains run by Chicago. time. | W. F. PARKER, Sup't, Ypsilanti...

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A BSTRACTS OF TITLES. The undersigned, Regisler of Deeds, will prompt y and carefully make Abstracts of titles,

From the Original Records, For Attorneys, Agents, Owners, or Purchaser No pains will be spared to give a complete chain of title, and show all encumbrances. Charges reas Ann Arbor, January 10, 1877.

The Common Council will meet in regu ar session next Monday evening. There is a young Pope in our city, but the Protestants needn't be alarmed. \_ The walls of the basement story of the new Court House are nearly complete

his city, for " Bridles." "Good apples are scarce in this market," mark. And "so say we all."

\_At last we are to have some new side. walk on the east side of Fourth street, beween Huron and Ann streets. \_ A. J. Aldrich, of the Coldwater Republion, was in this city on Wednesday: bidding

in the University printing, we guess. - Twelve deaths and five births occurred at st closed. Total number of inmates, 612. Theresa Cassidy, of Chelsea, took the veil at H. W. Rogers, Esq., returned on Wed-

steral weeks attending the Episcopal Gener-\_We made a slight mistake in saying that

Wednesday afternoon. We commence this week the publication of the proceedings the University Chronicle says: supplement form.

and boisterous young ladies. Be careful, 'A od name is better thad great riches."

There are a number of business men, -On Saturday last Misses Maggie Donnel-Sullivan went to Monroe, to enter as pu-

is the Convent of the Immaculate Heart. they were accompanied by Sister Veronica. Sailding Committee was made in the Board Supervisors on Tuesday, but without suc-

ess. The majority of the members indersed lincoln's motto, "It aint best to swap horses we fear that a large number of our submbers tailed to read one very important item cribers tailed to read one very important item the Argus of October 19. It was: "We

want MONEY, we do. Who'll take the hint?" We hope that a hundred or two will at a very early day. Art thou the man? - It is a great pity that the police could n't manage to lay hands on the vandals who take

such delight in smashing the gas lamps in various parts of the city, breaking alike globes and frames. Severe punishment ought to be neasured out to such petty scamps. - On Tuesday evening next Prof. Adams

will give his second lecture on "American rs. Henriques, corner of Division and Bowy streets. Admission 25 cents, lecture to -We are indebted to Hon. Elwin Willits,

.C. for this district, for a copy of the "Meorial Addresses on the Life and Character of Schnel Crawford Kerr," delivered in the ouse, December 16, 1876, and in the Senate, bruary 27, 1877. Also to the Department of giculture for the annual report for 1876.

-By authority of the Board of Supervisors Building Committee has advertised for oposals for filling up and grading the Court ouse square: to be received up to November at 10 o'clock n. m. The committee should

Main street, where he will take pleasure in pplying the tape to his old customers. New

-Again has Supervisor Shurtleff been stigated by the Courier. Electioneering in wor of Duffy for Superintendent of the bor and engineering to get an indersement

After much trabulation -- the paremptory allenge of 14 jurors by the people and 16 by tion, umber by the Court-a jury was finally ob-

Our Taxes-What They are For. The taxes apportioned by the Board of Su.

tate taxes (including \$3.40 surplus), \$52,688 bunty taxes exclusive of any surplus), 42,650

or expenses at Poor House, Court House building fund, Civil claims allowed, Criminal claims allowed, Contingent fund, Insane at Kalamazoo

Salaries of County officers, House of Correction, Jurors and witness fees, Stenographer (Circuit Court), Buildings and repairs,

appropriations made last year.

- Prof. DuPross, of Detroit, who has been mployed as leader of the University Sodality, has been in the city a day or two this week. - Wm. Tell DeBaun, of the Law class of 877, is a member of the law firm of Riggle & DeBaun, with their office at 179 Washington

street, Chicago -Jose C. Babosa, of Porto Rico, whose recent refusal of admittance to the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City, because of his color, created a great deal of discussion in the daily journals of that city, has matriculated in the Medical Department. - A good joke is told of a junior. Going

In the Supreme Court on Tuesday a stay into Hangsterfer's Saturday evening, after of proceedings was ordered in the case of Bu- Watterson's lecture, he found the President of the Lecture Association and a number of stu-- Among the latest patents issued to Mich- dents taking - oysters. Slapping the presi gan inventors is one to O. F. Webster, of dent on the shoulder, he said, "Say, Walmsley they say that old fellow didn't do well, that they could n't hear him, and that the boys what the Lansing Republican is moved to called louder! louder!! How's that?" 'The boys tried to catch his eye and close the valves, but it did n't make any difference to him that the "old fellow" (Watterson) sat by Walmsley's side. He didn't know it and freed his mind despite motions and winks.

- A large audience gathered to hear Hon. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, on Saturday evening last. His subbe county poor house during the fiscal year | ject, as pre-announced by the Lecture Association, was "The Comicalities, Whimsicalities A Monroe Commercial item says; "Miss and Realities of Southern Life," and we are free to remark that the comicalities and whimsicali partes chapel of St. Mary's Academy last week." ties filled too large a space. Too much time was given to Maj. Jones, Sut Lovegood and Capt. siday from Boston, where he has been for Simon Suggs, and some of the exploits of the latter heroes should not have been told before such an audience, or at least some of the coarser features should have been omitted. Enward Duffy had been elected Superinten- The character scenes, however, were rendered antof the Poor for a third term. It was for well, though Mr. Watterson's voice has not volume enough for so large a hall. When Mr. Miss Maria Vail, last year a teacher in the Watterson treated seriously of Southern life min ward school of this city, was married at his words were well-chosen and eloquent, and Greeley, Colorado, Oct. 20, to F. J. Annis, for- his teachings patriotic and wise. His peroration appealed to the judgment and hearts of The Board of Supervisors adjourned sine his hearers, and might well have been longer.

Concerning Storrs and his so-called lecture

supplement form.

Those Bunyan Tableaux at the Opera House, advertised in the Argus to open Noveman should have read October 30.

The Dexter Leader is moved to make this pointed but rather ungaliant remark:

\*\*Paster is getting noted for her loud-mouthed and beisterous young ladies. Be careful, "A his remarks, and we fear that the large audience who were so unfortunate as to hear him must ever remain in ignorance of it. He pre-faced his effort with the statement that he was agrehants, mannfacturers, mechanics, etc., also ought to advertise in the Argus: and we appose that even the most radical dealer is that to sell to a good Democratic customer.

In the description of the statement that he was wholly unprepared, which struck us as being a remarkable specimen of cheek, considering the fact that he charged for his valuable services at the rate of \$100 per night. Next he proceeded to give his hearers an epitomized between the constant of the world. On Saturday last Misses Maggie Donnel- history of the world, from the flood to the present time, trotting out in succession all those renowned old ghosts which have graced school-boy orations from time immemorial, and are put through their paces annually in every country village, until their poor old bones must ache to be once more laid in their graves. After going through this ceremony, he proceeded to wave the though this? he proceeded to wave the "bloody shirt" in the most violent and heart-rending manner, giving poor Hayes a dig in the short ribe en passant. After giving vent to some glowing oratory on the new and original topic of Free-

> - The Lodi meeting on Sunday evening last was a large and enthusiastic one.

relief of his badly-bored audience.

- Judge Cheever will address the Reform Club of Saline on Sunday evening next. - Dr. Heartley and others will address the

Lodi Reform Club on Sunday evening next. - H. E. H. Bower will talk temperance to the Grass Lake Reform Club next Sunday. - At Ypsilanti an effort is being made by the Reform Club and other temperance people

- The Opera House meeting Sunday afternoon was a small one, and the speaker, an honest old quaker, had n't just the qualifications for the lecture platform.

- At Dexter on Wednesday there was a large gathering of Reform Clubs, Speaking in the afternoon, a free dinner to the masses, and a jolly dance in the evening. Three bands

discoursed good music. - The meeting at Delhi Mills on Sunday evening last was a success in every respect attendance large, music inspiring, order good, and one of Judge Cheever's best speeches

The Delhi Ctub is a live one. - Next Sunday atternoon meeting of the Reform Club, at the Opera House, will be addressed by Hon. George C. Bates, of Detroit; Mr. Bates long years ago was one of the most popular political campaigners of this State, nd has not yet lost his power. He has bucked against the tiger strong drink and knows whereof he will speak. The Opera House

should be filled to its utmost capacity. - The Detroit Reform Club has adopted and put forth the following address which tells its own story, and requested the State press to publish;

To Reform Clubs: "Mr. M. Almy Aldrich is not recommended of Judge Huntington. Stand up Bro. Shurtby this club, nor is he authorized to speak or
make arrangements for speaking, under the
auspices of the Detroit Reform Club.

"We earnestly recommend that no club in
this State pay any person belonging to this club more than his actual expenses, when speaking by invitation, and that not even expenses be allowed when speakers come without invita-

BURGLARS AT WORK .- During Sunday ing forenoon and the trial commenced. Prosting Attorney Babbitt is assisted by R. E. residence of E. J. Knowlten, on State street, was awakened about one o'clock yesterday morning by a noise about his premises, and, rising to investigate the residence of E. J. Knowlten, on State street, two gold watches, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. two gold watches, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Lane—son-in-law and daughter of Mr. K.—

— We are of the opinion that Index. Law.

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subsequently the dwellings of Mesars. Fulton. - We are of the opinion that Judge Law- and \$7 in money belonging to Mr. Lane were see made a grave mistake on the corner- taken. The burglars entered by unlocking a one-laying day, in recommending that every door, were not heard, and their visit was not won the square be cut down. The trees discovered until morning. The residence of Mrs. ong the outer edge should be protected and Swift, also on State street, at which a number reserved, and other shapely and thrifty trees of students have rooms, was also entered, and standing too near the building, so near as one of the occupants, a sophomore named

obstruct the light and air, should also be Meredith, relieved of a silver watch and \$35 in wed. Or at least such is our decided opin- money. Meredith was wakened by hearing the rattling of silver left in his poockets,---During Friday night last Mrs. Thos, then undergoing search-and slipping out of Martyn, living on State street, was wakened | bed he got his revolver and commenced firing, the hard breathing of her husband, spoke unloading five barrels. The burglar returned him, received no answer, called her daugh- two shots and successfully made his escape. one, and started one immediately to a neigh-or, but before any aid arrived the husband was confident that he hit him, but as no blood tured in Allegan on Wednesday and is d father was dead, Mr. Martyn was as was discovered it is probable that he simply ell as usual when he retired the night before, tripped or dodged a shot. A visit was also and his sudden death is charged to disease of made to the residence of the Misses Ladd east and his sudden death is charged to disease of made to the residence of the Misses Ladd east down for the season on Saturday. The baseast was born in Engand and came to this city from Canada about an exit was made from the window, the un- 000 to 50,000,000 feet of logs every even years ago. He was 54 years old last successful burglar was heard to whisper in winter, will put in only 7,000,000 this disgust to his outside partner: "Say, Tom, season. I thought you said there were fellows here. There are nobody but girls." Whether his Saginaw River during October aggre-

- Another: Early on Wednesday evening - Another: Early on Wednesday evening some one went through the house of James Toms, of Sion Nursery, and report says sequend \$80 belonging to Mr. Toms and \$17 becaused \$80 belonging to Mr. Toms and \$17 because of the same of The county tax was classified by committee | Toms, of Sion Nursery, and report says secured \$80 belonging to Mr. Toms and \$17 be-\$15,000 longing to a hired man.

- We are advised that when the burglars and Tribune. were in the house of the Misses Ladd (as recorded above) one of the young ladies woke, Frank Russell at Kalamazoo was de-2.000 saw the intruder, screamed, and was kindly stroyed by fire on Friday morning, totold, "keep still, I ain't going to hurt you." gether with his costly library, furniture, Another proof of his gallantry. While in the and other contents of the building. Another proof of his gallantry. While in the residence of Mrs. Swift, Miss Swift heard a noise, got up and went to her mother's room, passing and seeing the burglar, but supposing in Kalamazoo, was totally destroyed by him to be a student roomer.

ling a heavy loss on the owner.

Circuit Court. The following is the disposition of cases in

CRIMINAL. People vs. Thomas O'Neil; larceny; plead rapher, \$522. guilty; sentenced to State Prison for one year and six months.

People vs. Lee Harrison; larceny; plead uilty; sentenced to State House of Correc tion at Ionia for six months. People vs. William Hames; larceny; plead unity; sentenced to State House of Correc-tion for two years.

People vs. Charles Parks; uttering a forged order; plead guilty; sentenced to State House of Correction for one year. People vs. William Jackson; larceny; plead

guilty; sentenced to State Prison for two People vs. Edward Tighe; larceny; plead guilty; sentenced to State House of Cor-ection for six months.

People vs. John Dumke; larceny; tried and People vs. Charles Hill; larceny; tried and and not guilty. People vs. Robert Blakemore; information

lead guilty to assault and battery—which the resecuting Attorney accepted. People vs. George Cook; information for nurder of Batey, at Saline, last March; immurder of Batey, at Saline, last March; impanneling of jury completed yesterday forencou and trial commenced. The following persons compose the jury: Byron Green, Geo. W. Moore, Harrison Ball, Henry Wilson, Geo. S. Whetler, John Van Tuyl, John C. Mead, Jacob L. Stang, L. D. Ball, John Clancy, Tobias Holmes, Andrew J. Smith.

CHANCERY. Martha Toy vs. Solomon Toy; decree of di-Helen Augusta Feach vs. John Peach; deree of divorce granted.

Emma M. Baty vs. James Baty; decree of Wm. M. Roberts vs. Martin and Fletcher; ecree of foreclosure granted.

Abram Millage and Jennett Millage vs. Milon M. Dillon; continued by consent. MISCELLANEOUS Newton E. Crisher, by his next friend E. M. Holden, vs. Thomas Shaw; order for further

return from justice. On application F. D. Jenkins was admitted Ezra C. Seaman vs. Chas. Thayer; case re-

erred to Thos. Ninde. Chas. D. Colman vs. Chas. Thayer; case referred to A. D. Crane. Samuel Corbett vs. A. McNichol; order ap-

inting Cicero Newell receiver. Robert Cummings vs. Franklin D. Crane; udgment for plaintiff for \$656.17.

George W. Jeffries vs. Russell L. Godfrey; ase referred to A. D. Crane. Sarah B. Willetts vs. Hattie J. Hilton; dgment on default for \$713.38. In the matter of the appeal of Harriet J. Strander and Sarah E. Tenny from the de-ision of the Judge of Probate; petition de-

First National Bank of Ypsilanti vs. Henry Feldman et al.; imparlance; judgment for plaintiff for \$235.32.

In the matter of the appeal of Asa Darling from the Probate Court; report of referee confirmed; judgment entered for appellee for \$1,166.45.

THE CHURCHES.

- Simeon Davis has been commissioned to raise the sum of \$400 to clear the A. M. E. Church of this city from debt. - On Sunday evening next Father Van Erp

will give a lecture on Rome for the benefit of the Temperance Society of St. Thomas' Church. Admission 10 cents. - Nev. Dr. Haskell, of the Baptist Church

preached in the M. E. Church last Sunday forenoon, his own pulpit being supplied by Rev. A. E. Wilkinson - Rev. Richard Metcalf closed his acceptble labors with the Unitarian Church on Sun-

day last. On next Sunday the pulpit will be supplied by Rev. J. H. Allen, of Cambridge, - Rev. Robert W. Haire, of Flint, who ha many acquaintances and friends in this city, was advertised to lecture at Manchester on

Church. Subject: "The Ground Work of the

REAL ESTATE SALES. Since our last report deeds have been put on record in the Register's office showing sales as follows: Robert W. Hemphill to John S. B. Deits

lot 1 in Hemphill's addition to Ypsilanti. Emanuel Society of Manchester, lot 9 in block of Manchester. \$1,200.

Catholic Church."

Hiram Hewes to Harvey D. Hewes, 40 acres

Benj. Dimick to Lemuel E. Bissell, part of lot 25 in Jarvis' addition to Ypsilanti. \$300. Henry Paul to Sarah A. Henion, house and

lot corner of Spring and Hiscock streets, Ann Arbor. \$4,000. Walter Emerson to Joseph Rawson, 70 acres off section 29, Manchester. \$1,500. Joseph Rawson to Sarah R. Rawson, 70 ncres off section 29, Manchester. \$1. Chandler Dunning to Almon C. Green, 160

acres off section 8, Dexter. \$2,300. Johnson and Ira Barker to John Lesley, 12 1-2 acres off section 34, Webster. \$525.

John Lowrey to Alanson Hamlin, 27 acres ff section 34, Lodi. \$1,000. BURGLARS AT YPSILANTI.—The Ypsilanti correspondent of the Post and Tribune tells

in that city on Sunday morning last: "Mr. George P. Gould, a drayman residing finding himself discovered fied. A short time subsequently the dwellings of Messrs, Fulton, Havens and Hutchinson, in the immediate neighborhood, were entered in a similar manner, the thief being more successful than in his first attempt. He succeeded in carrying off a few valuables from each of these houses, atthough the total amount of his plunder aggregates but a small sum. Mr. Hutchinson and his wife were aroused from their sleep by the presence of the burglar in their sleeping apartment but were forced to an inactive silapartment but were forced to an inactive si

Charles Wells, the man who stole a

vestigation. McGraw's big mill at Wenona shut

The shipments of lumber from the conscience would n't let him steal from "girls," gate 80,416,541 feet, being an excess of or whether he was frightened off before find-or the several rolls, were:

or whether he was frightened off before find-ing anything to steal we have not been ad-November 1 show an excess of 77,254,-806 feet of lumber, and 30,000,000 shin 413,130 pieces; shingles, 13,155,850; salt. 975,000 barrels; staves, 5,276,868.—Post

him to be a student roomer.

The dock and warehouse of Edward Molitar, at Rogers City, were washed away during the storm last week, entail-appropriations made last year.

The October 21. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, with \$3,000 insurance on building and contents. Mr. Russell's splendid library of 1,000 volumes was a total loss. The fire originated from the function of the fire originated from the function of the fire originated from the function of the f

officers have been established as follows: the Circuit Court since our last report, up to Judge of Probate, \$1,500; Clerk, Treas-

The salaries of the Lenawee County

The Board of Supervisors of Kent County passed a resolution requesting the Governor to appoint a commission to investigate and inaugurate measures

to suppress the cattle plague, known as Texas ticks. It allows us to buy for eash and con-George Francis, of Ionia, shot him-self through the head at 12 o'clock last Friday night and died instantly. He

used a Derringer. Testimonial. The new proprietor of the Cook House are th

cipients of the following card, testifying to the act that they "know how to keep tavern: ANN ARBOR, OCT. 11, 1877.

We, the undersigned, wish to extend our gratitude to the proprietors of the Cook House, C. H. and F. W. Jewell, for their kind attention to us during our stay of the past three or four days, while attending the Dental Convention. We consider them first-class hotel men in every respect, and should any of our friends visit Ann Arbor we would gladly recommend them to our genial and accommodating hosts. r assault with intent to kill; arraigned and

J. R. B. RANSOM, Toledo O. F. S. ACKERMAN, Detroit. C. L. BINGHAM, Chicago, III. SAM. T. FULWILDER, "" F. X. COMBS, "" H. J. CAULKINS, Detroit.

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Ann Arbor, July 18, 1877.

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Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte naw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Isidor M. Risdon, minor: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the under signed, guardian of the estate of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-unith day of October A. D. 1877, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the fifteenth day of December, 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 call disdore M. Risdon in and to the following described real estate to wit: Lot number eight (8) said is note M. Alsoon in that to the long-wing described real estate to wit: Lot number eight (8) and east half (1/2) of low number seven (7) in block number one (1) north of Huron street, in range six (6) east, in the city of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat of the village, now city of Ann Arbor.

In the matter of the estate of Patrick Tobin, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Margaret Tobin, praying that Michael Tobin or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 24th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michagan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. rious to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy).

Judge of Probate.
WM. G. Dorx, Probate Register.

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Estate of George Whitney. State of George whitney.

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
thirtieth 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 George Whitney,
deceased. deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Francis Whitney, one of the executors of said
estate, praying that they may be licensed to mort
gage the real estate whereof said deceased died

gage the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the first day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and herrs as 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, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it isfurther 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 Arpus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. weeks previous to said day or hearing.
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Estate of Robert Powell. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte Signature of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-ninth 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 Robert Powell, decreased.

Edward Y. Powell, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the thirtieth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said eslate, 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 executor give notice to the persons interested in said extent of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aryans, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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(A true copy.) Judge of Probate Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register. 1659 Estate of Samuel Boutell. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washt naw, s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-ninth 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 Samuel Boutell, deceased.

william D. Harriman, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Wat. G. Dorr, Probate Register. 1659

son, deceased.
Francis A. Burkhardt, administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 2th day of Novembernext, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said decased, and all other persons interested in said center, then to be holden at the Probute office in the city of Ann Arbor i said county, and show cause, if any there be, way the said account should not be allowed: And at is further ordered that said administrator given oftee 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 Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washteson B. Cole, deceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, executry of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 23d day of October, A. D. 1877, there will br sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door or the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the eighth day of December, A. D. 1877, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing

ship of Pittsfield in the County of Washtenav and State of Michigan. Dated, October 23, 1877. 1658 ELIZABETH H. COLE, Executrix.

Estate of Henry Warner. Estate of Henry Warner.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. 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.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1656w4

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Dated, Ann Arbor, October 6, A. D. 1877.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

1636w1 Judge of Probate

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash S. The undersigned having been appoint the Probate Court for said county, commiss to receive, examine and adjust all claims a mands of all persons against the estate of W. O'Neil, late of said county deceased, give notice that six months from date are all by order of said Probate Court, for creditors and the velocity as expected to the county of the said of the county of the said of the county of the said of the

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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 Sarah Perkins, deceased.

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. trator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the catate of said deceased.

Thereupon it its ordered, that Monday, the nineteenth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and herrs 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.

(A true copy.)

William D. Harriman,

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William D. Harriman,

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Estate of Jason W. Rogers. State 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, deceased.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Christopher Herzer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtethe County of Washtenaw, holden at the Frobate
Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the
sixteenth day of October, in the year ons
thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Christophr Herzer, deceased.

and that the heirs at haw 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 direculated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register, 1657td Estate of Gertrude B. Risdon.

resents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the ninth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, 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, 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 administrator 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 Michigon Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Dotty, Probate Register.

Estate of Charlotte Neumann.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. In the matter of the estate of Rupert M. and Alfred H. Glenn, minors: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an ordergranted 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 seventeen, nineteen chains and forty links to a post; thence cast on the quarter line of said section seventeen, nineteen chains and fifty-three links to a take; thence north eight degrees west, nineteen chains and seventy links to the section line; thence south twelve chains and fifty-five links to the place of beginning, all contained on the northwest quarter of section seventeen, in the township of Dexter,

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TOBIN—In Northfield, October 29, of kidney disease, Patrick Tobin, aged 65 years.

The deceased was a native of Ireland, came to 21 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

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Ohio lime will hereafter be sold at wholesale at my lime room, in this city, at 85 cents, and Mon-

the following story of the doings of burglars FOR SALE.

ence by a revolver which the intruder carried.
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urer, and Prosecuting Attorney, each \$1,000; Probate Register, \$600; Stenog-

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Estate of Patrick Tobin. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate of-fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the first day of November, in the year one thous-and eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Patrick Tobin, deceased.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate,
William G. Dorry, Probate Register. 1659td

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ELIZABETH GEER,

Gregory Block, Second door east of Post Office, Ann Arbor, Mich. (1556)

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Boutell, deceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-sixth 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 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 estate, of the pendency of said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petitioner 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 Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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Estate of William H. Johnson.

TATE 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 Thursday, the twenty-fifth 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 William H. Johnson, deceased.

Francis A. Burkhardt, administrator of said estate comes into court and represents that he is

1659td WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN (A true copy.) Judge of Probat Wm. G. Doty, Probate Reg ister. 1652

Estate of Malana Berry. 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 Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, en or before the sixth day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the seventh day of January and on the sixth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Also, the New Right-Hand Burrall Iron Corn Sheller, at

on reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Herman Herzer, paying that Christopher Kaiser may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased. said acceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twelfth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the torenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all

State of Vertrude B. Risdon.

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. Risdon deceased.

ning, all contained on the northwest quart section seventeen, in the township of De County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan Dated, October 6, 1877. 1556tf WILLIAM WATTS, Guardian.

Estate of Charlotte Neumann.

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

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the mattier of the estate of Charlotte Neumann, deceased.

Frederick Pistorius executor of the last will and
testament of said deceased, comes into court and
represents that he is now prepared to render his
final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the sixth
day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
be assigned for examining and allowing such account, 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 in said county, and show

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate WM, G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1656t Real Estate for Sale.

y the President of the United States of Ar a Proclamation.
The completed cycle of summer and winter, seed ondition of society now permanent and universal hroughout the land, the experience of the last year a conspicuously marked by the protecting provi-tance of God, and is full of promise and hope for "ming generations. Under a sense of these munic obligations to the Great Ruler of times

ue at the city of Washington this 29 h day of Oc-ober, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight

By the President: WILLIAM M. EVARTS, Socre-INDIAN INSOLENCE.

SITTING BULL'S ANSWER TO THE PEACE COM-MISSION: "GO BACK HOME, AND TAKE IT EASY GETTING BACK "-THE WILY CHIEF ELECTS TO REMAIN ON BRITISH SOIL. A commi sion of civilians and military men

organized upon a scale commensurate with the court of an Emperor, has been traveling several thousand miles to interview an unbreeched Indian who has been robbing, plundering and murdering at his own sweet will for two or three years past. A great deal of time and money has been wasted, and all to no purpose. The commission met art. Sitting Bull, officially got down on its knees to the doughty chieftain while he squatted upon his hams and smoked his pipe, and then read an address to him, much in the manner a burgomaster would read an address to a King. They sentimentalized on the blessings of peace, expressed a firm conviction that the Great Father didn't want to fight him any more, offered not to punish him for any of his past atrocities if he would give himself up and go on a reservation, and suggested they might kill a fatted calf, put a ring on his finger, and array him in purple and fine linen when that interesting cair, but a ring on his linger, and array him in purple and fine linen when that interesting event took place. After the address was read to him, the stenographers sharpened their pencils air readiness to report a beautiful flow of Indian oratory, and the Commission prepared itself to receive the Prodigal Son with open arms. There was no flow of oratory, however There was no flow of oratory, however. Sitting Bull's reply was as terse, sententious, and almost as brief as Cambronne's reply to the English at Waterloo. Between the whiffs the English at Waterloo. Between the whiffs of his pipe, he quietly remarked that the Commission that had come to interview him might go to hell. He did not waste any words about his Great Father, the Great Spirit, the whispering winds, the red deer, the pale flowers, or indulge in any other Indian tropes and metaphors. He just expressed himself I riefly and emphatically, and, having done so, went on smoking his pipe as unconcerned as if the whole commission had gone to the undesirable place he indicated. It evidently struck the commission like a bombshell, exploding with such effect that it even cut the dispatches short off in the middle. The following is Sitting Bull's speech in reply to Gen. Terry's invocations of the specific property of the Fidelity Savings Bank, of Chicago, reports that the total liabilities of the concern amount to \$1,315,054; while the assets are placed at \$945,537.

GENERAL.

Business failures: The Bank of Bunker Hill, Ill., liabilities \$6,000; The Carroll Carriago Manufacturing Company, of San Francisco, Call. liabilities \$50,000, assets nominally \$80,000; Bradford, McCoy & Co., lumber deal-carrolly liabilities \$10,000 to \$150. Bull's speech in reply to Gen. Terry's invoca-tion to go back to United States soil, surrender his arms, accept a reservation and a kerd of pek, and live in peace and amity with the burgh, Pa.

ountry of the British. It was on the country that we learned to hoot, and that is the reason I came back to it again. Why do you come here? In the first place I did not give you the country; but you foll swed me from one place to another; so I had to leave and come over to this country. I did not give you any country, but you took it away from us. I was born and raised in this country, with the Red river half-breeds and I country, with the Red river half-breeds, and I intend to stop with them. I was raised hand in hand with the Red river half-breeds, and we are going over to that part of the country, and that is the reason why I have come over here." Shaking hands with the British officers, he proceeded: "This is the way I was raised in the hands of these people, and that is the way I hands of these people, and that is the way I intend to be with them. You have got ears to hear, and you have got eyes to see, and you see how I live with these people. You see me. Here I am. If you think I am a fool, you are a bigger fool than I am. This house is a medicine house. You come here to tell us lies, but we don't want to hear them. I don't wish any we don't want to hear them. I don't wish any such language used to me, that is to tell me such lies in my great mother's house. Don't you say two words more. Go back home where you came from. This country is mine, and I intend to stay here and to raise this country full of grown people. See, these people here were raised with them, "again shaking hands with the British officers." That is ground.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS. CAMP ON THE MILK RIVER, M. T., Oct. 20, 1877.

To the Hon, Secretary of War and the Hon, Secre-To the Hon. Secretary of War and the Hon. Secretary of the Interior, Washington:

The commission met Sitting Bull and his chiefs at Fort Walsh on the 17th inst. The fostructions were carried out literally. Sitting Bull and his chiefs declined the proposals. The address of the commission and the answers of the chiefs have been telegraphed to the New York Herald, and it is deemed unnecessary to repeat them in this telegram.

After the conference was over, the Canadian authorities had a conference with the same inauthorities had a conference with the same in- ana, \$6,037,219; Iowa, \$810,402. In reply to a request of the commission to

Company, with liabilities of \$500,000 and assots approximating \$1.250,000... The first of the Pittsburgh riot cases was tried in the Criminal Court of that city last week. A. Murray, aged 16, convicted of having stolen property, firearms and ammunition in his possession, was

a tiny pistol that belonged to her brother. The officials hesitate whether to speak or vote, alwas unloaded, and spoke gravely of using even empty pistols as playthings. When he arose to go away, she laughingly ran up stairs to her vote and express their views on publications and spoke gravely of using even empty pistols as playthings. When he arose to go away, she laughingly ran up stairs to her vote and express their views on publications. yard, to see her shoot; but, before she had leveled the weapon, in her gleeful hurry she pressed the trigger, and the hell struck between her eyes, passing upward. Miss Blaine clasped her head with her hand, and crying 'Oh! I am shot! fell to the floor. Surgeons have probad for the ball, but cannot find it. The child suffers terribly. Inflammation of the brain is feared but the engagenes give the family hope."

feared, but the surgeons give the family hope. A with steer created an extraordinary sensation in the streets of New York the other day. The animal ran a remarkable race through the GREAT excitement has been caused in Clario

county, Pa., by the striking of a 400-barrel oil well....The Secretary of a Newark (N. J.) savings bank has been indicted far perjury in certifying to false reports of the bank's condition. A PHILADELPHIA dispatch announces the death of Edwin Adams, the well-known tragedian, in the 44th year of his age. His disease was consumption.

THE WEST. Chicago elevators, as per official returns, con-

tain 596,586 bushels of wheat: 649,089 bushels of corn; 192,610 bushels of oats; 90,842 bushels of rye, and 548,383 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 2,076,510 bushels, against 6,103,358 bushels at this period last year...A fire in Chicago, last week, burned Wood's Museum, and damaged Chapin & Gore's liquor establishment to the extent of several thousand dollars. Total loss about \$50,000. Sr. Louis is waging a relentless war against

the gamblers . . . The wife of J. M. Berry, the Union Pacific rallway robber, who was killed by Sheriff Glascock, of Favette county, Mo., has brought suit against the Sheriff for \$20,000

tory, says: "To-morrow night Sitting Bull's force sets out for their old camp on Wood mountain, but it is probable that a settlement will be found them on Souris river in the Dirt Hills region. The Canadian Indians, who hung around the fort during the conference, are de-lighted with the way Sitting Bull talked back at the Commissioners, and express great con-fidence in him. He told me an hour ago that hoped to 'make the Americans cry.' The Nez Perces are scattered all over, and are inclined to rest. Walsh says there will be no more trouble until the Indians feel themselves trong enough to begin another campaign, probably in the spring. The police regret the silver of the Commission but are sat robady in the sping. The ponce registrate silure of the Commission, but are saturated that they can make amicable arrangements with Sit ing Bull."... Dispatches from the Red Cloud Agency describe the breaking of the Indian camp there. There were 6,000 or 7,000 of the Sioux at that point, all of whom have started quietly on the long tramp of some 200 miles to their new homes at the confluence. 200 miles to their new homes at the confluence of the White and Missouri rivers.

MR. T. M. METCILF, Minnesota's Commis sioner of Statistics, estimates that the wheat crop of that State this year will reach the enormous amount of 40,000,000 bushels, notwithstanding the ravages of the grasshoppers. respectively 77 and 72 years, were brutally murred in their home near Chillicothe, Ohio, one night last week. The object of the murderers, who are supposed to be tramps, was robbery.

Lewis Meyers, Treasurer, and J. S. Smith, Auditor, of Auglaize county, Ohio, were tried the other day on a charge of embezzling \$47,000 in county funds. Meyers pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Smith was committed to jail in default of \$10,000 bail.

ers, Quincy, Ill., Habilities \$100,000 to \$150,000; the Manchester Savings Bank, of Pitts-

THERE was a great running race at Baltimore "For sixty-four years you have kept me and my people, and treated us bad. What have we done that you should want us? We have done nothing. It is all the people of your side that have started us to do all these depredations have started us to do all these depredations are common to go anywhere else, so we took refuge in this country of the British. It was on the contest, and tens of thousands of dollars for the Union. changed hands on the result. Too Breech, the Rentucky horse, was the favorite in the pools at large odds, but contrary to general calculation Parole, the New York fiver, came in several lengths ahead of his competitors. Distance, 2½ miles; time, 4:37%.

from his European tour.

We have news of the loss of several whaling vessels, with their crews, in the Arctic ocean. ... A Philadelphia grand jury has indicted John S. Morton and others for conspiracy to defraud the Market Street railway out of \$2,-000,000....Boston telegram: Two steamers 000,000....Boston telegram: Two steamers, to-day, for Liverpool, take 125,000 bushels of wheat, shipped by Chicago parties on a through bill of lading. Engagements are already made for all the grain tonnage-room of the Novem-

### WASHINGTON.

THE President has appointed Hugh Campbell, of New Orleans, United States District Attorney for the Territory of Dakota . . . Senor Mata, the Mexican Minister sent to Washington by Diaz, has abandoned all hope of the recognition of the Diaz Government by the United States, and has left for home in disgust. Mareschal, the old Lerdo Minister, who has been at all times recognized as the representa-tive of Mexico, remains at his post of duty.

which the British officers. "That is enough. See me shake hands with these people. The part of the country you gave me you run me out of. I have now come here to stay with these people, and I intend to stay here. I wish you to go back and to take it easy getting back."

It is of Mexico, remains at his post of duty.

There is an animated contest over the vacant United States Judgeship for the Western District of Wisconsin, recently held by Judge Hopkins... A petition of 400 ex-strikers of Pittsburgh has been presented to Congress by Represented by a strict party vote—137 to 130...Mr. Garfield presented a petition of 300 exceeds were selected as petition of 300 exceeds were selected as petition of 300 expenses the condition of the unappropriated moneys... Addistribution of the unappropriated moneys... Addistributio

states that the right of officials to vote and express their views on pub-lic questions, either orally or through the press, is not denied, provided it oes not interfere with the discharge of their ficial duties. If such gentlemen choose not o vote or not to express and enforce their iews in support of the principles of the Re-ublican party, either orally or otherwise, they t least should not give a reason for such a ourse which is not justified by the order re-eared to, and which is simply a perversion of

#### THE TURKO-RUSSIAN WAR.

Russia has ordered the mobilisation of all the Cossacks not yet in active service. These will amount to ninety-one regiments. DISPATCHES from Erzeroum state that "military operations in Armenia are being rapidly pushed forward. Gen. Tergukasoff is in pursuit of Ismail Pasha, who is endeavoring to effect a junction with the Turkish forces at Zewip. A Russian attack on a fort before Kars,

GEN, GOURKO, the dashing cavalry officer who penetrated the Balkan line and created a panic in Constantinople, has been afforded an opportunity to distinguish himself in connection with the operations about Plevna. He turned up unexpectedly to the enemy on the Sofia road, and after a fight of ten hours captured a strong position, and with it secured a foothold which ll seriously interfere with the provisioning of Pievna. Among his prisoners were Achmet Ewsi Pasha and his chief-of-staff, a large num-ber of officers, 3,000 infantry, an entire regint of cavalry, four cannon, and a quantity

IT is announced that the Russians, deeming the wintering of the army in Bulgaria impracticable on account of the rains, will make desperate efforts to defeat the forces of Suleiman Pasha and also for the reduction of Plevna previous to withdrawing the bulk of their pops into Roumania.

A BUCHAREST dispatch says "a body of Rus sians carried the Turkish position of Telische, A DISPATCH from Fort Walsh, British terriwest of Plevna, One Pasha, several officers, and seven companies of Turkish troops were aken prisoners. Three cannon were capt it is announced that "Kars is complete ested, and that its fall is only a question of

October.

nembers of the Chamber were included in the apture. The loss will probably not appall the atriots, but rather lend new bitterness to the sirit of the insurrection.

A London dispatch states that "complete access has been obtained to both pits of the High Blantyre colliery, and it has been ascertained that 250 persons perished.'

#### PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

roduced and referred; By Mr. Coke (Texas), unehaling the kevised statutes of the United States in regard to the militia; it makes an annual appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of providing arms and equipments for the whole body of militia, either by purchase or manufacture. By Mr. Ingalls, to enable Indians to become citizens of the United States, By Mr. Wallace, to provide a havful note and coin currency for the United States, and a bill to authorize a long bond for the investment of savings; this bill directs the Secretary of the Treasnes of soldiers who served in the late war mouse.-Not in session.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 24.—SENATE.—Not in ses-

House,-Consideration of the Colorado case was resumed, and Mr. Harrison made an address advo-Ex-Gov. S. J. Tilden has returned home cating Patterson's right to a seat. Mr. Garfield supcating Patterson's right to a seat. Mr. Garfield supported Belford as having the prima facie right....
Mr. Brentano introduced a petition of the central
body of trades unions of Chicago, which was
also signed by 10,600 persons in different Western
States, asking for an amendment to the Homestead
inw, in order that the poorest people may better enjoy its advantages. One of the requests of the petition is that the United States shall give the actual
settlers small sums of money at low rates of interest for ten years, until the land is improved.

THURSDAY, Oct. 25, SENATE, Mr. Conkling sgainst the repeal of the Bankrupt law, and prayagainst the repeal of the Bankrupt law, and praying that it be amended...Mr. Mitchell submitted a resolution authorizing the Committee on Privileges and Elections, in the cases of Messrs. Kellogg and Spofford, claiming a seat from Louisiana, to send for persons and papers and administer oaths, that the committee may decide upon the merits of the title of each contestant...Bills were introduced and referred: By Mr. Gariand, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to adjust and settle the debt due the United States by the State of Arkansas. By Mr. Beck, for the relief of distillers of spirits by the refunding and repayment of moneys expended or paid and deposited by them for Tice meters. By Mr. Kernan, re-establishing the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims, and for a redistribution of the unappropriated moneys... Adjourned until Monday, Oct. 29.

HOUSE.—The Colorado case was disposed of by

United States Judgeship for the Western District of Wisconsin, recently held by Judge Hopkins... A petition of 400 ex-strikers of Pittsburgh has been presented to Congress by Representative Errett, of Pennsylvania, asking for an appropriation to transport them to the Government's free lands of the West, where they may settle down to farming.

From the official report of the Patent Office of the fire which destroyed two wings of the model-room it appears that the total loss was \$1,500,000, including the amounts necessary to restore models, drawings, etc., and to put the building in a fire-proof condition.

The internal-revenue receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30 were: Total, \$21,520,732; for Illineis, Chicago district, \$8,500,000; indiana in the building in the appears to the Colomatite on Education at the Sixte circuit, vice Judge Emmons, decased; Theodore Roosevelt, Collector of the Port of New York; and Bradford Prince, Monnay, Oct. 29.—Senare.—The following deferred in the Committee on Education and Labor. [Laughter.] The following deferred in the Committee on Education and Labor. [Laughter.] The following decased: The Odre Roosevelt, Collector of the Port of New York; and Bradford Prince, Monnay, Oct. 29.—Senare.—The following deferred in the Committee on Education and Labor. [Laughter.] The following decased: The Odre Roosevelt, Collector of the Port of New York; and Bradford Prince, Monnay, Oct. 29.—Senare.—The following deferred in the Committee on Education and Labor. [Laughter.] The Speaker—Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor. [Laughter.] The Speaker—Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor. [Laughter.] The Speaker—Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor. [Laughter.] The Speaker—Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor. [Laughter.] The Speaker—Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor. [Laughter.] The Speaker—Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor. [Laughter.] The Speaker—Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor. [Laughter.] The Spe

anthorities had a conference with the same individuals.

In reply to a request of the commission to know what transpired in the conference, Col. McLood. Commissioner of the Northwest Teritory, addressed to us the following letter:

GENTIANEY: In answer to your note I beg leave to inform you that, after the interview of the Commissioner of the Northwest Teritory, addressed to us the following letter:

GENTIANEY: In answer to your note I beg leave to inform you that, after the interview of the Commissioners had claimed to be British Indians, we defined the claim, and that the Queen's Government looked refuge in our country from their enmiss, a prince of the posters to the Commissioners had claimed to be British Indians, we defined the claim, and that the Queen's Government looked refuge in our country from their enmiss, a prince of supply would cease, and that they could expect that is would not be many years before that source of supply would cease, and that they could expect that is would not be many years before that source of supply would cease, and that they could expect them that they are decident of the replace of the provider of the provider of the form of the count of the provider of the known as the Chicago and St. Louis, to known as the Chicago and St. Louis, to known as the Chicago and St. Louis Short through line to Texas via St. Louis, to known as the Chicago and St. Louis, to known as the Chicago and St. Louis short through line to Texas via St. Louis, to known as the Chicago and St. Louis short through line to Texas via St. Louis, to known as the Chicago and St. Louis short through line to Texas via St. Louis, to known as the Chicago and St. Louis short through line to Texas via St. Louis, to known as the Chicago and St. Louis short through the continuation to establish as about them that they could expect the state of the country and the provider of the country and the p

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The Cincinnati Enquirer classifies the Ohio Legislature as follows: Senate—Democrats, 71; for the restabilishment of a Department of all political disabilities; declaring the Department of Agriculture one of the Executive Department of Commerces, 10; Republicans, 36; Independents, 2. Democratic majority on joint ballot, 58.

RANK, Democrat, has been elected Mayor of Baltimore over Thompson, Workingmen's candidate, by 15,000 majority... The Democrats of Which was made in a telegraphic dispatch of Mayor.

The manner in which Senator Blaine's daughter mut with a serious accident (brief mention) of which was made in a telegraphic dispatch in the Massachusetts campaign, says: "I learn with surprise and regret that many Republican her father's house, she toyed and played with

announced the House Committees. The Chair ships are assigned as follows: Elections, Harr Wriginia; Ways and Means, Wood, of New Y eir Appropriations, Atkins, of Tennessee; Banking Currency, Buckner, of Missouri; Pacific Railra, Potter, of New York; Claims, Bright, of Tin see Commerce, Reagin, of Texas; Pablic Ita Morfison, of Illinois; Postoffices and Post Ro Wy Wadell, of North Carolina; District of Colum Williams, of Michigan; Judiciary, Knott, of K tucky; War Claims, Eden, of Illinoi Public Expenditures, Hutcher, of Missouri; Pris Land Claims, Gunter, of Arkansas; Manufactur Wright, of Pennsylvana; Agriculture, Cuffer, New Jersey; Indian Affairs, Scales, of North Callina; Military Affairs, Banning, of Chiō; Mili Miles Ross, of New York; Naval Affairs, Whathorne, of Tennessee; Foreign Affairs, Swamm, Maryland; Territories, Franklin, of Missou Revolutionary Pensons and War of 1812, Macks of Pennsylvania; Invalid Pensions, Rice, of Ohi Raffways and Canals, Schleicher, of Texa Mines and Mining, Beebe, of New York: Education and Labor, Goode, of Virginia Revision of Laws, Walsh, of Maryland; Coinnag Weights and Measures, Stephens, of Georgia, Patents, Vance, of North Carolina; Public Built ngs and C June's Cook, of G-orgia; Accounts Roberts, of Maryland; Mileage, Cobb, of Indiana Expenditures of the State Department, Springer, of Illinois; Expenditures in the Postoffice Department, Glover, of Missouri; Expenditures of the War Department, Sparks, of Illinois; Expenditures in the Interior Department, Sparks, of Illinois; Expenditures on Public Buildings, Lynde, of Wisconsin; Expenditures on Public Buildings, Lynde, of Wisconsin; Expenditures on Filinois; Mississippi Levees, Robertson, of Louisians; Rules, Stephens, of Georgia; Revision of Illinois; Mississippi Levees, Robertson, of Louisians; Rules, Stephens, of Georgia; Revision of Illinois; Mississippi Levees, Robertson, of Louisians; Rules, Stephens, of Georgia; Revision of Illinois; Mississippi Levees, Robertson, of Louisians, Rules, Stephens, of Georgia; Revis

#### THE NEZ PERCES. Their Terrible Losses in the Big Hole Bat-

Mississippi; Enrolled Bills, Hamilton, of Indiana Library, Cox, of New York.

tle-The Savages Commended for Their Humanity.

[Helena (Mont,) Cor, Chicago Times,] The career of the Nez Perces, from their first outbreak in Idaho to the surrender of a large portion of the band to Gen. Miles at Bear Paw mountain, was one to which even a frontiersman would hesitate to apply the epithets cowardly mule, but the regular stubborn, physiand fiendish which are usually called cal, intelligent obstinacy of the bullcland, and arrived in Paris on the 24th of Idaho, they surprised the country by with a terrible amount of keepoffness observing one of the unwritten rules of civilized warfare, and gave life and lib- an old and early plains hunter, and Peter When, after traversing the So So trail, for some days by a handful of men, they entered the Bitter Root valley, although rather inclined to be stout than tall; not a single shot, stole not one horse, were uniformly courteous to the whites, and a hundred United soldiers would have pillaged more than did this body of cherished the conviction that he is ormore than 600 hostile Indians who later the 9th of August. The burial party, composed of Gibbon and Howard's men, buried eighty-three Indians on the bat. Mr. Garpidee informs me that Chief Sitravine some distance therefrom. About a week since a party were sent to the cated at St. John's College, Manitoba, ravine some distance therefrom. About battle-field after the body of Capt. Lo-gan, which they were to take to Fort himself, etc. These stories, when re-Shaw for burial. They found that the bodies of both whites and Indians had been exhumed by wild beasts, and that only the bones of the slain remained. a Sieux Indian-especially a Teton-or They also discovered the bodies of throw doubts upon his bravery or his twenty-three Indians who had been ability to rule will be nearly equal to a buried by caving in the banks of the challenge; but no one who has seen Sitriver on them, making a total of 112 ting Bull, no matter under what circum-

### in that desperate fight.

warriors, squaws and papooses who died

Fire Insurance and Incendiarism. The Chronicle, an insurance journal published in New York, states that during the past nine months over \$79,000,-000 worth of property has been destroyed by five in the United States and Canada. In the United States the losses were \$52,336,900, and in Canada \$27,They take no notice whatever of man, of proportion to the increase in this country, which is accounted for by the fact that the St. John fire occurred during the latter period. It is not easy to account for the great increase of losses during the present year upon the assumption that all fires have been accidental. It is highly probable that there has been a good deal of incendarism. The increased pressure of the hard times has supplied additional motives to incendiarism to persons whose property has been liberally insured, and who are not overstocked with consciens. The Chronicle says that latter business. The Chronicle says that latter husiness. The Chronicle says that latter husiness rivalry, have disregarded the moral character of their risks, "and taken risks which hitherto could not at any rate whatsoever have been placed upon their books." May it not be, too, that the country and the proposed in the third and print his pager in the proposed in the mental and acity, detachments of the damper and the proposed of these two flows and disturbs the quiet of the people of these two States were remarkably good, and it was generated the reweint to afford them shelter. The expedients by which the votes of the electors having the present year upon the additional motive to increase of losses during the present year upon the sample of the people of these two States were remarkably good, and it was generated the ray were sent to afford them shelter. The expedients by which the votes of the electors having the present to afford them shelter. The expedients by which the votes of the electors having the present to afford them shelter. The expedients by which the votes of the electors having the present to afford them shelter. The expedients by which the votes of the electors having the present to afford them shelter. The expedients by which the votes of the electors having the present to afford them shelter. The expedients by which the votes of the sectors having the present to afford them shelter. The expedients by which the control and the present of the on their books." May it not be, too, that sir by the birds in their flight, which they have often insured property at its makes continual cloudy weather. But full value, or even for more than it was the people of this pigeon-roost are makworth? The Chronicle does not say ing the best of the situation. The pigeon that such has been the case, but it is has become a leading article of commerce likely to have been the case at a time in the country. Last year over 100,000 when the companies were making extraordinary efforts to acquire new business. - Chicago Times.

### Tunneling the British Channel.

A. G. LAWRENCE,
Commissioners.
THE EAST.

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astern of Bangor. All the rest have been
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tional Savings Depository as a branch of the Post-office Department; for the admission of Utah as a State; for the admission of Dakota as a State; es-tablishing a land district in the Black Hills; to or-railway companies use each other's lines, and goods can pass from one line to another without changing vans. It is understood that an arrangement will be stablished for a similar exchange of thes between all the English and Continental railway companies when the tunnel is completed. The tunnel will elong to its founders. At the expiration of thirty years the two Governments | the use of agricultural machinery and con-

PEN-PICTURE OF SITTING BULLS our carriers facilitate this commerce. Com-How He Earned His Name-His Private

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Mr. Tilden (excitedly)—I did not get robbed.

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Silent and mournful sat an Indian chief.
This sitting position with the Teton chief is a prominent characteristic, and hence the term "Sitting." Now

Chinese authorities have officially taken possession of the railway between Woosung and Shanghai, and stopped all traffic thereon...

The American stone-masons who lately landed in London have joined the strikers... The account of the capture of the President of the revolutionary Cuban republic, Thomas Estrada, and the Secretary of the revolutionary republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado, and the Secretary of the revolutionary cuban republic, Thomas Estrado to the State Government, and Peter Lewis, who less than six months ago carried the mail from Fort Berton to form the State Government as a counterpoise to set as centers of corried the mail from Fort Berton to Fort McLean, and who have met Sitting Bull scores of times, declare that all the stories about his being born in Winnipeg, or educated there, or of his ever excent estado the counter of the State Government. For McLean, and the State Government as a co Bull is a full-blooded Teton Inand allowing themselves to be detained dian, the Teton being a branch of the the valley was defenseless, and they had good reason to be in a bad humor, knowing that every ranch contained men who were burning to avenge the atrocities 48; his hair a little grey; his eyes dark, they had committed in Idaho, they fired blooded Sioux on the war-path. He is brave, ambitious, clever in the Indian fashion only, active, and, in the Indian creed, somewhat fanatical. He has long dained as the Indian who must wrest proved themselves the best fighters on the plains or in the mountains. There is every reason to believe that the Nez Perces were peaceably inclined when they entered Montana, and that they were intent on reaching British America who are from the United States and who dians. He is even expert in detecting to negotiate for an alliance with the are not, and instances are not wanting They would certainly have suc- in his bloody and savage career where Sioux. They would certainly have succeeded in their purpose and returned to ravage the frontier, or at least insolent lamanity, often with his own hand promise in the shown wonderful patience and ravage the frontier, or at least insolent lamanity, often with his own hand promise in his bloody and savage career where the has shown wonderful patience and ravage the frontier, or at least insolent lamanity, often with his own hand promise a power with which no opposition can be a suppression of the Government will have a power with which no opposition can be a suppression of the state to n the belief that whatever they did tecting captives toward whom he took a henceforth they were sure of a pardon, liking or whom he regarded with so had not Gen. Gibbon braved overwhelming odds and struck them such a blow of showing the captive how little he esfrom Gen. Miles' merit as an Indian fighter, it may be said that he would Bear Spirit, his brother-in-law, chief of never have seen a Nez Perces wigwam the Yanktons, and other associate chiefs. had they eluded Gibbon's gallant Sev-His "private life" is described by halfenth Infantry. I am enabled to give you accurate figures regarding the Indians quainted with him to be excellent, acwho perished in the battle of Big Hole, cording to the Indian code. His ambiby which the reader may judge what a tion seems to be directed in a military terrible blow the Nez Perces received on way—to become a great soldier—and he intends, even yet, to carry out the Indipresented the petition of citizens of New York the ground, and found six bodies in a ting Bull knows all about the sensational

Stoutland's Pigeon-Roost. ing the best of the situation. The pigeon pounds of pigeous were shipped from Stoutland, and the pigeon yield this year promises to be as good. But everything else stops in the pigeon-roosting season except the newspaper .- St. Louis Re-

### A Case of Elephantiasis.

A man with his legs almost petrified depth of about 110 yards. At the same died at New Haven Saturday in James time the French and English committees Featherstone, aged 71, who for many have definitely drawn up the conditions of working for the route. The property of the tunnel is to be divided in half by tide. Each company will cover the expense of its portion. The general work of excavation will be done on the one hand by the Great Northern of France, and on the other by the Chatam and Southeastern companies, the two latter having each a direct route from London to Dover. All the materials of the French and English lines will pass through the tunnel in order to prevent through the tunnel in order to prevent the expense of its portion. The general work all egs swelled and were covered with seabs, and will commune to be a bessel, and will and a good exament to commemorate her famous battle, or its late centennial, or possibly both. The State of Vermont has appropriated \$15,000, Massachusetts \$7,500, and New Hampshire \$5,000 for the purpose, but the funds are not available until the funds are not available unti

TILDEN TALKS.

A Speech in Which the Ex-Governor Makes Some Reference to the Great Presidential Swindle.

Gov. Tilden was lately serenade at his res dence in Gramsrey Park, New York, and made a speech, in which he said : "If our British cousins find it difficult to get a supply of food, we have a boundless supply, and a continent in which are vast areas of fertile soil adapted to mercial exchanges, it must be remembered, in-

and hence the term "Sitting." Now the Indian is apt in names. There is always something appropriate about the nicknames which he bestows. The "Bull" is in consequence of his stubborn manner, and, though obdurate in council, it is not the obstinacy of the mule, but the regular stubborn, physical, intelligent obstinacy of the bull— The contests known to us were contests between that the Southern States had forfeited District of Mississippi. In this case It is announced that "Kars is completely invested, and that its fall is only a question of time."

All the provinces of the republic of San Domingo are in insurrection, though two of them have been recocupied by the Government of the whole red race cannot consciention." All the provinces of the republic of San Domingo are in insurrection, though two of them have been recocupied by the Government of them have been recocupied by the Government of them have been recocupied by the Government of the whole red race cannot consciention by means of the negro vote, has explured the President of the Cuban Chambers, and several other members of that body."

The content known to us were contests between time plains, and a bigoted one. Its consequently that the numbers of the Nez Perces, however, has contrasted so strangely and favorably with that of any other United States tribe that those who hate bitterly the whole red race cannot consciention by means of the negro vote, and the strife and corruption incident timely condemn them without qualify-and each of the string the course of even the bravest and most human Enhance and a significance of these declarations, it is now and a bigoted one. Its consequently that the numbers of them have been recocupied by the Government of the same property under the right described into play to stignatize the course of even the bravest and most human experience in view of which or an ability of the string the decided that where a deed of trest the course of these them that the number of these declarations, it is now and a bigoted one. Its consequently that the number of them they have a struction by means of the nearly and a small governments, the attempts at the color-line and through the whole red race cannot consciently and a small government of the cubant and a small government of the cubant and a small government of the cubant and a small gover o prevent the growth, to dangerous dimen-sions, of an officeholding class and of corrupt influences. They preserved the State Govern-

Florida Returning Boards to rob them of their

Several voices—"Let's have the election over 'We want a fair show !"

m again!" Tilden—The increase of power in the Federal Government during the last twonty years, the creation of a vast officeholding class, with its numerous dependents, and the growth of the means of corrupt influence, have well nigh destroyed the balance of our complex system. It was my judgment in 1876 that public opinion, demanding a change of dministration, needed to embrace two-thirds administration, needed to embrace two three streets of the people at the beginning of the canvass, in order to cast a majority of the votes at the election. If this tendency is not arrested its inevitable result will be the practical destruction of our system. Let tical destruction of our system. Let the Federal Government grasp power over the great corporations of our country and acquire the means of addressing their interests and their fears; let it take jurisdiction of riots ows that, with elective forms and universal suffrage, despotism can be established and maintained. In the canvass of 1876 the Fednet was the head of a parti an committee. Agents stood at the doors of the pay offices to exact contributions from official subordinates. The whole officeholding class were made to exhaust their power. Even the army, for the first time, to the disgust of the soldiers and many of the officers, was moved about the country as an electioneering instrument. All this was done under the eve of the beneficiary of it, who was making the air vocal with professions of civil-service reform, to be begun after he who was making the air vocal with professions of civil-service reform, to be begun after he had himself exhausted all the immoral advantages of civil-service abuses. Public opinion in some States was overborne by corrupt influences and by fraud. But so strong was the desire to reform that the Democratic candidates received 4, 300,000 suffrages. This was a majority of the popular vote of about 300,000 migrages. majority of the popular vote of about 300,000, and of 1,250,000 of the white citizens. It was a vote 700,000 larger than Gen. Grant received in 1872, and 1,300,000 larger than he received in 1868. For all that, the rightfully-elected candidates of the Democratic party were counted out and a great fraud triumphed, which the American people have not con-doned and will never condone. [Pro-longed applause and cheers,] Yes, the crime will never be condoned, and it never should be. I do not denounce the fraud as afstances, would or could reasonably place him among the list of doubtfuls. A white man might mistake him, but an Indian or a half-breed would classify him at first glance and be correct.

ment. [Loud cheers.] I swear in the presence of you all, and I call upon you to bear witness to the coath, to watch during the remainder of my life over the rights of the citizens of our country with a jealous care. Such a usurpation must never occur again, and I call upon you to bear witness to the coath, to watch during the remainder of my life over the rights of the citizens of our country with a jealous care. Such a usurpation must never occur again, and I call upon you to bear witness to the coath, to watch during the remainder of my life over the rights of the citizens of our such as the country with a jealous care. Such a usurpation ment. [Loud cheers.] I swear in the presence of you all, and I call upon you to bear witness to the coath, to watch during the remainder of my life over the rights of the citizens of our such as the country with a jealous care. Such a usurpation must never occur again, and I call upon you to bear witness to the coath, to watch during the remainder of my life over the rights of the citizens of our such as the country with a jealous care. Such a usurpation ment. [Loud cheers.] I swear in the presence of you all, and I call upon you to bear witness to the congress before that more. It is the general impression that hereafter, unless colored members are elected in the Northern States, none will ever again be seen in Congress, As the ever again be seen in Congress have only cred and precious inheritance. The Government of the people must not be suffered to become only an empty name. [Loud applause.] stroyed by five in the United States and Canada. In the United States and were \$52,336,900, and in Canada \$27, They take no notice whatever of man, and in their congregated capacity become riod last year the losses in the United States amounted to \$47,466,200, while States amounted to \$47,466,200, while plains is a terror in its march; a drove of the losses in Canada were only \$7,587, 900. The increase of losses in Canada, in this great in this of proportion to the increase in this of proportion to the increase in this commerce which is accounted for by the sound of the commerce of the commerce which is accounted for by the sound of the commerce which is accounted for by the sound of the cases, should give children to the increase of two States illegal and fraudulent curtificates, which were made a pretext for a fa'se count of the electoral votes. To enable their seats to the contestants in each infaire curtificates, which were made a pretext for a fa'se count of the electoral votes. To enable their seats to the contestants in each infaire curtificates, which were made a pretext for a fa'se count of the electoral votes. To enable their seats to the contestants in each infaire curtificates, which were made a pretext for a fa'se count of the electoral votes. To enable their seats to the contestants in each infaire curtificates, which were made a pretext for a fa'se count of the electoral votes. To enable their seats to the contestants in each infaire curtificates, which were made a pretext for a fa'se count of the electoral votes. To enable their seats to the contestants in each infaire curtificates, which were made a pretext for a fa'se count of the electoral votes. To enable their seats to the contestants in each infaire curtificates, which were made a pretext for a fa'se count of the electoral votes. To enable their seats to the contestants in each infaire curtificates, which were made a pretext for a fa'se count of the electoral votes. To enable their seats to the contestants in each infaire curtificates, which were made a pretext for a fa'se count of the electoral votes. To enable their seats to the contestants in each infaire curtificates, and the curtificates, which were made a pretext for a fa'se count of the electoral votes. To enable their seats to the contestants

measured by its natural and necessary consequences. Our great republic has been the only example in the world of a regular and orderly

of working for the route. The property of the tunnel is to be divided in half by the length—that is to say, each company will possess half of the line, reckoning the distance from coast to coast at low tide. Each company will cover the expense of its portion. The general work

stand among you, and do battle for the maintenance of free government. I avail myself of the occasion to thank you, and fo thank all in our State and country who have accorded to me their support, not personal to myself, but for the cause I have represented, and which has embraced the largest and holiest interests of humanity. [Continued applause.]

The Southern Policy. There was a meeting at Holyoke, Mass., on Friday night, says the New York World, to approve the policy of will be able to take possession of the tunnel upon certain conditions,—Lon- vast internal reas, and 75,000 miles of the administration, and President railways. Why cannot British workmen have Seelye, of Amherst, delivered an adcheap food? Our farmers, good trade, and dress on the occasion, which is remark- the Michigan Central railroad, the sa able for the fact that it justifies the | ceeding carrier, as claimed by the Southern policy of President Hayes on fendant. The court held that where the simple logical ground that this policy carrier allows goods to be deposit Life and Personal Ambition.

[Cor. New York Herald.]

And here let me say a few words as to the name which this now-notorious savage has. No doubt various meanings and explanations of this cognomen have been suggested and given, but all his biographers who have undertaken to give his history and character have gone astray in respect to why it is "Sitting" and why "Bull." One who have undertaken to give his history and character have gone astray in respect to why it is "Sitting" and why "Bull." One who have undertaken to give his history and character have gone astray in respect to why it is "Sitting" and why "Bull." One who have undertaken to give his history and character have gone astray in respect to why it is "Sitting" and why "Bull." One who have undertaken to give his history and character have gone astray in respect to why it is "Sitting" and why "Bull." One who have undertaken to give his history and character have gone astray in respect to why it is "Sitting" and the policy of the simple logical ground that this policy is just in itself and should have been been succeeding respect to a carrier allows goods to be deposited the simple logical ground that this policy is just in itself and should have been been succeeding respect to a carrier allows goods to be deposited the simple logical ground that this policy is just in itself and should have been been succeeding respect to which I know you will expect me to allude. The clection, although for state administration in the resolution to action a policy originally chosts to which I know you will expect me to allude. The condemnation by the people of the greatest the works of humanity of the pursued from the beginning. This position involves file acknowledgment that the simple logical ground that this policy of the greatest the works of humanity of the property, and the reconstruction policy originally chosts to which I know you will expect me to allude. The condemnations to hattons to action a policy originally chosts to acknowledgment that the simple logi

> a year ago, while it is altogether good and wise to-day. It is absurd to maintain that a goand system put in operation that a goand system put in operation that a goand system put in operation of the State shall be collected to the system of the state of the State shall be collected to the state of the tion six months beyond a certain limit by a judicial proceeding; also that becomes unsound. Therefore, all who statute which gives the taxpayer and are heartily in a cord with President to enjoin its collection and have the Hayes should fling aside the protense lidity of a tax decided by a court that his course is a mere matter of experiousities affords process by law, notwing diency or a piece of political experiment, and adopt the manly and honest reasoning of President Seelye, even tion cases. Affirmed. Justice Market Market Seelye, even to the security in advance as in other injunctions of the security in advance as in other injunctions. though they are in consequence obliged delivered the opinion. to concede that the Republican party has been wrong in the past and the Demoocratic party right. The theory of Stevens, Sumuer and their compeers, all their rights by rebellion, was a nar- is decided that where a deed of trust quences—the establishment of military appears subsequently that the number weakness of the Republican reconstruc- any alleged mistake in the earlier tion policy. Let it be conceded that cannot be deprived of the lien created those who maintained that the war was their favor without a violation of waged to restore the authority of the plainest principles of reason, constitution in all parts of the Union, and law. and not to deprive any portion of its due representation—for the life of States and not for their death-were right from the

Mr. Tilden—There was no Returning Board nthose days. The people elected their own resident, and there were no Louisiana or "If we were right in resisting the company for such sum or sums as President Seelye:
"If we were right in resisting the Southern rebellion and in treating it as a rebellion to its close, then when those row money on the company's behalf rebels were conquered the States in which the rebellion had been waged had just as much right to a representation in the National Congress and just as much right to partake in all the privileges of the National Government as they ever had. And this I not only now believe for the grant of power claimed the to be true, but I believed it at the time, and publicly declared it then, and, had ilous. But we did not take it. Had Mr. Lincoln lived it might have jammed his silk hat down to his should when the been otherwise, but, when the lines of administration dropped from his hands, there was who his assailant was. We said these States were no longer States in the Union. manded them to a quasi territorial con- explosion in a mine. He had been deal that their flight was badly delayed.

Troops were enabled to reach the desired points, and, without detracting from Gen. Miles' merit as an Indian dition. We sent them military governworld, and a position which the South itself felt to be bitterly and keenly unjust. Instead of preceeding in the course fitted to allay the prejudice which had been engendered and the passions which had been excited in the war, and which might have shown us that 'peace

> Colored Men in Congress. The day of colored representatives in CORN-No. 2. Congress is numbered. It has been a matter of very general remark that there are but three colored members in the present House—Cain, Rainey and Smalls, LARD. of South Carolina, all of whose seats are contested by white men. In the last ment. [Loud cheers.] Iswear in the presence House there were seven colored memthree in the present Congress have only been admitted on prima facie cases, The step from an extreme degree of corrupt on certificates manipulated by the CATTLE..... culvassers of two States illegal and fraudulent curtificates, which were made a pretext for a false coupt of the electron votes. To conclude the results of the contestants in each in-

A North Carolina wagoner sold his dog to a Laurens county man the other day for half a barrel of sorchum girm. country will come to be determined by fraid and force, as it has been in almost every other country; and the experience will be reproduced here which has led to the general adoption of the hereditary system in order to avoid confusion and civil war.

The magnitude of a political crime must be reproduced by its natural and necessary consequently its natural and necessary consequently its natural and necessary consequently in the content of the second to be sold and took refuge under the wagon. The Laurens country man crawled after him with a piece of meat in one hand and a rope in the other. Although there were several spectators of the scene that enseveral spectators of the scene that ensued it is difficult to get at the facts. All agree that there was a scuffle under the example in the world of a fegular and orderly transfer of governmental succession by the electron for the will of the people, as declared through the electron forms, and to exhibit our institutions as a failure, is the greatest possible wrong to our own country. It is also a heavy blow to the hopes of patriots struggling for exhibits self-government in other countries. to establish self-government in other countries, is not certain what killed the dog. One to establish self-government in other countries. It is a greater crime against mankind than the usurpation of Dec. 2, 1851, depicted by the illustrious pen of Victor Hugo. The American people will not condone it under any pretext or for any purpose. [Cheers.] Young men! in the order of nature we who have guarded the sacred traditions of our free government will sear lattice the dog. One of the spectators said he thought he went around to examine the mule she went around to examine the mule she was asleep. The man had lost his hat, his coat and the greater part of his trousers, and subsequent examination.

Patent Medicines, trousers, and subsequent examination proved that the dog died with one ear and a handful of hair in his mouth. Atlanta Constitution.

Bennington, Vt., is to have a monu

#### SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

RAILROAD LIABILITY. Pratt, etc., vs. The Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, error to the Circuit Court of the Eastern District of Michi gan. This was an action to recover the company damages for violation its duty in respect of property shipper from Liverpool to St. Louis, and carrie over its road from Montreal to Detroit The goods were stored by the companupon their arrival at Detroit in the freight depot there, and were destroy by fire the next night. The question was whether this was a good delivery

in taking this stand, shows his usual Supreme Court of Louisiana. In honesty and strong common sense. It case it is held that the constitution ministration to attempt to show that its Southern policy would have been wrong not require that persons taxed by standing it requires the party to g REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.

The New Orleans Canal and Bank Company vs. Montgomery et al., app Reversed. Justice Swips RAILEOAD-BOND CASE,

Hatch vs. Coddington, error to first in acknowledging that they are Circuit Court for the Southern Distriction right now. As coming from an oppo- of New York. The question in this nent of the Democracy, we quote with a | was whether the President of the Min satisfaction free from any mixture of ma- sota and Pacific Railway Company company for such sum or sums as such rates of interest as he might thin proper, and whether, therefore, his d position of certain bonds to Codding bound the company. The court say would be difficult to see what won would have been more comprehens those used, and affirm the decision ma below in his favor. Justice Strong livered the opinion.

> ONE of the Harvard Professors was pitched into by a student the other night, who strode up to the Professori horse-car, gave him a stunning blow ders, and escaped before the bewilder

HEARING was suddenly acquired by We re- John Burt, of Crown Point, N. Y., by a

# THE MARKETS.

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#### The Discovery of Quinine.

The discovery of the medical properties The discovery of the medical properties of cinchona bark is enveloped in great obscurity. All that we know about it for ertain is this: Before the year 1668—that is to say, 150 years subsequently to the discovery of America—not even the spaniards were acquainted with the febriage qualities of cinchona bark; but in this sear or the realposts the Countes del Cinchona bark. rear, or thereabouts, the Countess del Cin hon, the wife of the Spanish Viceroy of Peru, was cured of a violent intermittent ever by drinking an infusion of the bark, and this led to its introduction into Europe. Were the natives themselves acquainted with it? Humboldt answers the question very positively in the negative, and refers the discovery to the Jesuit missionaries, who, being in the habit of tasting the bark fevery tree they hewed down, at length iscovered the precious febrifuge. Other athors of repute contend that the virtues feinchona bark were known to the Indius long before the advent of the Spanards; but the question again arises how hey first became acquainted with its prop To account for this the ridicular nle has been invented that certain animals, while laboring under fever, happened to may the bark of one of the cinchona trees, were cured forthwith. Far more probable is it that some cinchona trees hav ng been laid prostrate by the tempests in pool of water, and the latter becoming larged with the medicinal principle, some person laboring under fever drank of this rater, was cured, and published the result. But however this may be, it is certain that the remedy first became popularized in Europe through the agency of Count del Euchon, Viceroy of Peru, whose wife, as the have said, was cured of intermittent rer by its administration. The new medy, however, was badly received in france and Italy. The faculty set their ires against it. Physicians who dared rescribe its use were prosecuted, and it is only the patronage of Louis the XIV thich ultimately rendered it popular in lance. This monarch suffering from inmmittent fever, was cured by an English piric named Talbot, by means of a se-et remedy. This was no other than cin-ona bark. Louis XIV purchased the eret for the sum of 48,000 livres, and bewed yearly a pension of 2,000 livreson Englishman, besides giving him letters Inobility. Three years subsequently the medy was published. It was a highly meentrated vinous tineture of cinchona rk. Cinchona trees grow in the densest rests of Peru. The task of discovering em, removing their bark, and conveying e latter to a place of export, is trouble me, difficult and dangerous. In these rests there are no roads. Frightful pre-pices intersect the path of the cascarillern, bark gatherer, across which it is difficult pass, even while unembarrassed by a ad. So soon as the treasure of bark has

## reportionately increase, so that the com-aratively low price at which cinchona say be procured is in itself a matter of arprise.—Cassell's New Educator. Gold-Dust for Girls.

een secured, these difficulties and dangers

Nothing is coarser, more repulsive, and surer sign of vulgarity in the grain than old, indelicate, forward conduct by girls n public places. Yet I know young girls who are not vulgar, not coarse, not unre-ined, who, through mere giddiness and houghtlessness, offend in this way, and ring harsh criticisms upon themselves. They are regarded as far worse than they really are, and they lose what is girlhood' most attractive charm, the grace of modesty, by their unfortunate and hoydenish

Exquisite manners, let me tell you, are worth several other polite accomplishments put together. When I see a schoolgirl who remembers to offer her seat to an old lady or an elderly gentleman; who remembers to give the newspaper to her lather when he comes down to breakfast and has only a few minutes to read its world-sheaf of news; who remembers that it is not kind to hurry her eldest sister's reading of some attractive book, nor polite to begin the book till the other has inished it; who remembers to shut the door softly, and to find places in the Bible for aged eyes; to be good to the little hindering one who is always craving some thing from sister, and who remembers always to be a lady everywhere. I am sure hat I have found one who will be a queen

f home, if not of society.

A graceful, gracious, tender, considerate girl will inevitably make a glorious wo-man by and by. From the sweet, half-opened bud there will be evolved the rich perfection of the lovely flower. You must think it troublesome sometimes to be peculiar as to the way you speak to the peo-ple in your own house. "It is only broth-er Dan or cousin Matilda," you say; why should I modulate my voice, and soften my tones, and be so gentle in my bearing to them? Because it is the being lovely and courteous and windsome every day and all day, to the brother and cousin, to the companion and friend, to the child and the servant, which will mould you into a gentlewoman, whose manners will be as much a part of herself as the inner fibre of his character. To such a one it will be mpossible to commit an act of rudeness as to tell a lie, and as natural to say and do agreeable things as to put on her gloves before going to church. [And, then, ought to wish to be polite and gentle and good, and not merely to seem so.—Ed. News-

And now for more advice: Do not use slang. The average school-girl has, I regret to sav, quite a vocabulary of slang, all ready for use. Young ladies who look like the very pinks of propriety, allow themselves to utter phrases which are scarcely excusable in their brothers, and which shockingly offend every tradition of elegance and every canon of taste. They do it for fun, and once in a while, as they hink, forgetting that they are forming habit which may not only become a hateful blot on their beauty, but which may seriously hinder and obstruct them at some future period. "By thy words thou art condemned, and by thy words thou art justified," we are told in the book of infinite wisdom.—Mrs. M. E. Sangster. Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Washtenaw for the Year 1877.

#### ANNUAL SESSION.

	Tuesday, October 16, 1877.
urnment.	Called to order by the Chair-

Board met pursuant to adjo Roll called. Quorum present.

Journal of yesterday read and approved.

Mr. Olcott from the Committee on Criminal Claims reported the following bills and recommended their allowance at sums stated:

		Allowed.
George W. Brown		\$18 83 2 35
James Hudler	25 07	23 07
A. J. McMahon	4 15	40 25 4 15
Franklin S. Cummings		25 13 34 54
E. W. Wallace	168 28	138 00
N. S. Case		59 45 27 16
Voiney H. Potter	28 75	28 75
Smith Wilbur, juror		1 00
J. C. Burkhardt, juror	1 00	1 00
George Clarken, juror		1 00
Edward Byeraft, juror		1 00
W. Thomas	1 00	1 00
John Keenan		1 00
D. J. Loomis, juror	1 00	1 00
S. Sondheim, juror		1 00
J. Donnelly, juror	1 00	1 00
J. Volland, juror B. F. Cole, juror		1 00
Peter Dignan, juror		1 00
J. O. Smith, juror	1 00	1 00
John Clarey, juror		1 00
Warren Tremaine, juror	1 00	1 00
L. S. Lerch, juror		1 00
John Tice, juror	1 00	1 00
Matthew Dalton, juror  B. DeForest, juror		1 00
John A. Nichols, juror		1 00
John Dow, juror	1 00	1 00
G. F. Mann, juror		1 00
A. W. Button, juror	1 00	1 00
Hugh McCall, juror		1 00
Enoch Terhune, juror	1 00	1 00
Randall Schuyler, juror	1 00	1 00
Philip Winegar, juror		1 00
Roswell Waterman, juror	1 00	1 (0
Moses Rogers, juror		50 50
J. Keenan, juror	. 50	50
F. Wurster, juror		50 50
Smith Wilbur, juror	50	50 50
J. F. Avery		50
A. Gwinner, juror D. Rinsey, juror		50
Smith Wilbur, juror	. 50	50
John W. Maroney, juror		50 50
N. A. Drake, juror	. 50	50
B. J. Billings, juror		50 50
W. Lewis, juror  J. F. Avery, juror		50
Matthew Alber, juror	. 50	50
Seymour Goodyear, juror B. F. Tuttle, juror		50
Asa Blackney, juror	. 50	50
Edward McNamara, juror		50 50
James P. Wood, juror	. 1 00	1 00
B. F. Tuttle, juror		1 00
*James Richards, juror.		1.00
Jacob Staffan, juror.		1 00
Wm. Knapp, juror,  James Gilbert, juror.		50 50
Jacob Van Husen, juror	. 50	50
Loren Babcoek, juror  E. C. Fuller, juror		50 50
Hugh Sherry, juror	. 50	50 1 45
Wni. Coleson, witness		1 45
Myron W. Pratt, witness.  Milo Hunter, witness.		95 95
Alonzo Furgerson, witness	1 45	1 45
John McLaren, witness		1 55
Abner Beach, witness	1 15	1 15
David Dixon, witness		1 15 1 55
David Webb, witness	. 77	77
Wallace Furgerson, witness		1 15
Fred. Apple, witness		1 15 1 15
John Hathaway, witness		1 15
Eugene Evans, witness. Sarah Evans, juror	1 15	1 15 1 15
Mary Warner, witness	1 15	1 15
Willie Drake, witness		1 15 1 15
Alfred Warner, juror	1 15	1 15
Mary West, witness		1 15 1 15
Austin Parker, witness	1 15	1 15 1 15
George S. Hunt, witness O. A. Boyd, witness	1 15	1 15
William Hoppe, witness		1 35 1 35
Josephine Hoppe, witness	. 1 35	1 35
Willie Holden, witness		75 75
Charles Van Orden, witness.	. 75	75 75
Edwin Gorton, witness	75	75

Mr. Burch moved that the bill of J. S. Vreeland be referred back to the Committee. Carried.

George Whittington, witness...

Mr. Krapf moved that the report of the Committee be accepted and adopted, except the bill of J. S. Vreeland. Carried.

Mr. Case from the Committee on Civil Claims reported the followng bills and recommended their allowance at sums stated.

	Claimed.	Allowed.
I. A. Tremaine		\$36 50
E. B. Pond	36 65	26 65
Oavid Wilsey	72 00	72 00
C. A. Beal	. S1 50	81.50
Vines & Worden	15 00	15 00
louglas & Co	60	60
Iaek & Schmid		6 50
A. Beal		24 50
A. Beal	9.00	9 00
k. A. Beal	23 00	23 00
. A. Beal	9.25	9 25
L. B. Pond	50 25	50 25
. A. Beal	43 75	49 75
On motion the report was accepted and adopted.		

The Committee of Supervisors of the several townships and distriets, who were appointed a Committee to investigate the amount of fine moneys collected by the several Justices of the Peace in said townships and districts, made a report which was, on motion, accepted. On motion Messrs. Gregory and Burch were allowed further time

The Committee appointed at a citizens' meeting to take steps in regard to the manner, etc., of laying the corner stone of the new Court House, being present, reported that the corner stone could be laid

within a short time, and requested the co-operation of a Committee of Mr. Krapf moved that a Committee of five be appointed to confer

with said Committee in reference to the laying of the corner stone of the new Court House. On motion Messrs. Wheeler, Hatch, Yost, Burch and Young were

appointed as such Committee, to meet at 11:30 this morning.

Mr. Shurtleff moved that the subject of boarding prisoners at the county jail be taken from the table. Carried.

Mr. Sutton's motion of yesterday, that the amount allowed the Sheriff, per day, for boarding prisoners be fixed at 66 cents, was

Mr. Ball moved that it be fixed at 69 cents per day. Carried.

Mr. Case moved that in cases before Justices of the Peace, wherein the fine was remitted, or sentence suspended, that no cost be allowed said Justice of the Peace.

Mr. Yeckley moved to lay the motion on the table. Carried.

Mr. Yeckley moved that a Committee of three be appointed to investigate the whole subject in regard to fines and costs, in Justice's Courts, and report the same to this Board. Carried.

The Chairman appointed as such Committee Messrs. Yeckley Krapf and Whitaker.

Mr. Olcott moved that Mr. Yeckley be excused from acting on the

On motion the Board adjourned to 2 o'clock P. M.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. Quorum present.

Mr. Gregory from the Committee on fine moneys reported as to Justice McMahon, and reports that he finds no fine moneys in his

Mr. Webb from the same Committee asked for further time to report; which, on motion, was granted.

The Judge of Probate made the following report in regard to the insane from Washtenaw County sent by him to the Insane Asylum at

Kalamazoo. To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County:

I herewith have the honor to make my annual report to the Board of the number of persons sent to the Insane Asylum by me since the

first day of January last, as follows:

First, Ellen Carroll, sent on the 19th day of February, from the township of Ann Arbor. Physicians examining her case, Drs. Donald Maclean and George E. Frothingham. Her husband, Thomas Carroll, has three children and no property. The entire expenses of supporting Mrs. Carroll at the Asylum, if she is kept there, must be borne by

Second. Sarah Axtell, sent on the 5th day of April, from the Sixth Ward of the city of Ann Arbor. Physicians, Drs. Smith and Morton, Mr. Axtell is himself insane or demented, has no property, and is supported by his son. Mrs. Axtell will have to be a County charge. supported by his son. Mrs. Axtell will have to be a County charge. Third, Israel Estey, sent on the 13th day of April, from the township of Lodi. Physicians, Drs. Maclean & Frothingham. Mr. Estey owns about eighty acres of land. He has no personal property, and is in debt about twelve hundred dollars. He has a wife and three children, all girls. His guardian, Mr. Edward Moore, has given a bond to pay one hundred and twenty-five dollars per year towards his expenses at the Asylum, the remaining expense will be a County charge.

Fourth. John Whitlark, sent April 18th, from Ann Arbor town. Physicians, Drs. Wells and Frothingham. Mr. Whitlark has property sufficient for his present support, and his friends have given a bond to hold the County harmless on his account.

hold the County harmless on his account.

Fifth. Amos Lazell, sent July 18th, from the township of Bridgewater. Physicians, Drs. Lynch and Wells. The proof shows him worth about eight hundred dollars. He has a wife and two small children, and is unable to pay any part of his expenses at the Asylum. Sixth. Andrew Shuda, sent September 19th from the township of Ypsilanti. Physicians, Drs. Owen and Batwell. He is worth about five hundred dollars. He has a wife and four children. He will have to be a County charge.

In regard to the present condition of these several patients at the Asylum, I submit herewith a communication from the Assistant Medical Superintendent of the Asylum, and beg leave to make the same a

The number of persons sent to the Asylum since January last may seem large; but it is the dictate of humanity as well as of experience and science, that patients of this kind, if cure is attempted or desired, should be sent at once to some institution where they can receive proper medical treatment and care, and I trust that your Honorable Board will not hesitate to act generously towards this important class of your fellow-citizens, afflicted as they are by the most terrible of all calamities, the loss of reason.

Respectfully submitted, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. MICHIGAN ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, ) Kalamazoo, October 3, 1877.

HON. W. D. HARRIMAN, Probate Office, etc.:

DEAR SIR:-Your letter of the 1st inst., is received. In reply we

Ellen Carroll has made marked improvement, both physically and mentally, since she came to the Asylum. She now controls herself very well, and is slowly gaining mental strength. She will undoubt-

edly receive further benefit from the treatment.
Sarah Axtell was one of those unfortunate cases where treatment was delayed until fixed delusions had developed themselves, which unfortunately were of such a character as to interfere with the comfort and safety of all about her. These are gradually becoming modified under Asylum treatment, and she is much less irritable and excitable. If removed at present she would probably grow worse again. She bids fair eventually to regain a comfortable degree of health. It would be difficult to care for her at home or in the County Asylum.

would be difficult to care for her at home or in the County Asylum.

Israel Estey suffers from a monomania of jealousy. Which rendered it unsafe for him longer to remain at home. Although he has been here only a few months, he has made gratifying improvement. He is in excellent bodily health.

John W. Whitlark's case was originally one of acute maniacal excitement. In consequence of previous attacks, which reduced his nerve tone, and established a tendency to periodicity in his disease, his excitement was followed by depression. He is now constantly under the influence of depressing delusions, and quite suicidal. He is in fair bodily health.

Amos B. Lazell, suffers from melancholy, and is actively disturbed most of the time. He is very suicidal, and takes food reluctantly. His bodily health is delicate, and he requires careful nursing to maintain his strength. Neither he nor Mr. Whitlark could be removed from the Asylum with safety.

Andrew Shuda, has hardly been here long enough to permit an

opinion to be formed as to his prospects of restoration. He has periods of excitement, and his mind seems much impaired.

All of the above will probably receive further benefit from a longer residence here, and two of them at least, would not be safe elsewhere.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE C. PALMER, Assistant Medical Superintendent.

On motion of Mr. Yeckley, the report was accepted and ordered placed on the journal.

Mr. Burch moved that the Board resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole, and hear the report of the Committee on its visit to the County Poor House. Carried.

Mr. Webb, Chairman of the Committee of the Whole on its visit to the County Poor House, made the following report:

the County Poor House, made the following report:

Mr. Charran—The Board of Supervisors, who resolved themselves into a Committee of the Whole to visit the County Poor House, would be leave to report that they have visited that institution, and examined its various departments, and found each department in excellent condition, showing skill and good management. Therefore, in view of the same, I would, in behalf of the Committee, move that the thanks of this Board be tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Van Ryper for the able manner in which they have discharged the duties entrusted to them.

Said Committee would further report that they have examined the improvements made at the County House, by the Superintendents, and found the necessary improvements made in a good and subtantial manner, and upon examining the report of said Superintendents they found that everything had been done in a fair and honorable manner, and in our opinion, Washtenaw County is fortunate in securing the services of men who will look so well to her interests. Therefore, be it

\*Resolved.\* That the thanks of this Board be tendered to the Board of Superintendents.

Resolved. That the thanks of this Board be tendered to the Board of Superintendents for the faithful and business-like mannes in which they have discharged the duties entrusted to their care.

M. Webb, Chairman.

Mr. Yeckley moved that the report be accepted and placed on the

ournal. Carried. Mr. Shurtleff moved that the report of the Superintendents of the

Poor be accepted. Carried. Mr. Yeckley moved that the report of the Superintendents of the

Poor be referred to the committee to settle with the said Superintend-

On motion the Board adjourned until to-morrow morning at half past nine o'clock.

GEORGE S. WHEELER, Chairman.

Wednesday, October 17, 1877.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Called to order by the

Roll called. Quorum present.

Journal of yesterday read and approved.

Mr. Olcott from the Committee on Criminal Claims, reported the

following bills, and recommended their allowance at sums stated:

P		Clain	aed.	Allowed
3	Ambrose Alford, witness	\$1	15	\$1.1
9	Owen Alford, witness	1	15	11
í	Irwin Alford, witness	1	15	_ 11
i	Thomas Clarken, witness	10	20	10 2
	C. Newell, constable			81 0
ŝ	James M. Forsyth, D. S	123	67	122 9
ď	James M. Forsyth	35	85	35 8
ij	James M. Forsyth, constable	100	67	98 4
	James M. Forsyth	108	60	106 0
	Eli S, Manly	56	66	45 9
3	L. G, Overshire, Justice	3	97	3.9
H	Isaac Crane, witness	2	50	2.5
	Wm. G. Shipman, juror.	1	00	1.0
×	Bayer H. Ellis, juror	2	00	2.0
	Bayer H. Ellis, juror		50	1.5
	S. H. Ostrander, jurofinianianianianianianianianianianianiania		50	2 5
	Wm. H. Yost, juror		00	10
8	Wm. B. Martin, juror	DEC ATT	00	10
	George D. Thayer, Juror		00 -	1 (
CI.)	Revilo Ackley, juror		00	10
7	Thomas Busby, juror		00	10
Š	Henry Bishop, juror		00	1 (
	Simeon G. Rowley, juror		00	2 (
	Isaac Crane, juror	100	00	10
H	Charles C. Collins, juror.	10000	00	10
	J. Remington, juror		00	1(
Š	Thomas Martin, juror.		00	10
000	Wright Spencer, juror		00.	10
	Aaron P. Bucklin, juror		00	1 (
	Alonzo M. Noble; juror		00	10
S	Judson E. Post, juror	- 4	00	1 (
5	James F. Seeley, juror.	-	00	11
	Silas S. Clark, juror	140	00	1.
Y.	A. Jones, juror		50	1 3 1
	Wm. King, juror		50	- 3- 4
	Richard Spafford, juror		50	- Smit
	C. Anderson, juror		50	-ITCE
	Allen Pierce, juror		50	
	David Roderick, juror		50	
	James McKinstry, juror.		50	
	Orson Cody, juror.		50	T-AUCT
	David A. Wise, juror		50	11
G	Levi Tenny, juror.		00	1
	J. Newell, juror		50	1
	Austin Guild, juror.		00	12 23
	Ashley Miner, juror		50	REPLAN
	John Cody, juror.		50	WHEN THE
	Judson A. Wilson, juror.		50	-
	Oliver A. Ainsworth, juror		50	
S	Nelson R. Van Tuyl, juror		00	1 (
	William H. Guild, juror		(10)	2 (
	R. D. Roys, juror		00	1
	Wm. B. Clark, juror.		00	11
	Edward L. Crane, juror		00	1
	O. G. LaRue, juror.		00	11
	Charles D. Bassett, juror		50	
	David J. Tyler, juror		50	
	Solomon C. Hamlin, juror		50	
8	H. Goodspeed, juror.		00	1
			00	21
y	Lewis H. Weir, juror		CO	1 (
	George Kissler, juror		00	1
í	Alongo H Smith Juror		00	1
į	Alonzo H. Smith, juror		00	1
	Henry D. Martin, juror		00	1
1	Cornelius Harris, juror			1
	Isaac B. Harris, juror.	. 1	00	100

On motion the report was accepted and adopted. Mr. Le Baron from the Cammittee on Civil Claims reported the

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Lee Hendricks juror ...

S. H. Ostrander, juror ....

Aaron P. Bucklin, juror ...

Wm. G. Shipman, juror ....

David J. Tyler, juror .....

David B. Ellis. juror ....

Austin Guild, juror.....

following bills and recommended their allowance at sums stated: Claimed, Allowed M. Fleming ..... .... 1,112 35

1,112 35 Wm, H. McIntyre ..... On motion the report was accepted and adopted. Mr. Krapf moved that the Prosecuting Attorney be requested to

come before this Board and give his opinion in reference to the law relating to fees in Justice's Courts. Carried. The Building Committee of the new Court House being present,

were invited to make a report. Hon. E. Lawrence, Chairman of said Committee, made the following report, which on motion of Mr. Le Baron was accepted.

The Court House Building Committee beg leave to report-That said Committee organized on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1877, by appointing E. Lawrence Chairman and Secretary of said Committee. At said meeting a resolution was adopted authorizing a notice to be given for plans and specifications for a Court House to be published two weeks in the newspapers of the city of Ann Arbor, and six consecutive days in the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit Post.

The notice adopted and published for that purpose, was as follows: NOTICE.—Plans and specifications for a Court House at Ann Arbor. NOTICE.—Plans and specifications for a Court House at Ann Appor, will be received by the undersigned until the 15th day of May next, at 12 o'clock M. The said building to contain the usual county offices, four of which to be fire-proof, or contain fire-proof vaults, and that the cost of said Court House is not to exceed the sum of sixty thousand dollars. None will be paid for unless adopted.

Aun Arbor, April 21st, 1877.

E. LAWRENCE, E. C. WARNER, J. C. MEAD,

P. KISHPAUGH, M. J. Noves, Building Committee.

The above notice was duly published, and on the 15th day of May, the Committee met, and after giving a careful examination and consideration to the various plans presented, on the 23d day of May unanimously adopted the following resolution:

Resolved. That the Court House plan presented to this Committee by G. W. Bunting, of Indianapolis, Indiana, be adopted by this Committee as a plan to be submitted to the Board of Supervisors for their consideration, provided that said G. W. Bunting can give us assurances that a Court House built after said plans shall not cost to exceed the sum of sixty thousand dollars.

And the said Bunting having made in writing and delivered to the Committee the following statement, to-wit

"Ann Arnor, Michigan, May 21st, 1877.

GENTLEMEN OF THE BUILDING COMMITTEE: The plan for a building 1 submit for your consideration is under contract at the present time at Washington, Indiana, for the sum of seventy-four thousand three hundred and sixty-six dollars (\$74,366), which was not the lowest responsible bid. The lowest responsible bid was seventy-one thousand dollars (\$71,000), but the Commissioners saw proper to give the parties which they contracted with the preference of three thousand three lundred and sixty-six dollars (\$3,366). I will base my estimate on the sum as seventy-two thousand dollars (\$72,000), the following items excepted which does not strictly belong to the building proper: excepted, which does not strictly belong to the building proper

Estimated cost of Building	\$72,000
Reduction from above estimate-	
Steam Heating Apparatus.	. \$5,500
Plumbing	
Furniture	
Clock and Bell,	1,600
Difference between walnut and pine inside finish	2,100
Four statues at 92% each	. 1,000
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I will guarantee the building will be let with heretofore mentioned items excepted, to good and responsible parties for the sum of sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000), including architect's commission. All of which is respectfully submitted.

G. W. Benting,'

The said Committee submitted the said plan to the Supervisors of said County, by whom it was adopted on the 24th day of May, A. D.

And the Committee having advertised for bids for the building of said Court House, according to the plans, specifications and detail drawings, furnished the said Committee by G. W. Bunting, in the newspapers of the city of Ann Arbor, and the Detroit Free Press and Detroit Tribune, met on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1877, and received and opened the following sealed proposals, for the building of said Court House, to-wit:

Names of Contractors.	Amount of Blds.
McCormick & Sweeney	\$56,900
C. J. Hodgson & Ramage	59,875
Faubain Bros.	64,863
A. G. Campfield	61,000
W. H. Myers	57,000
Cobb, Wallace & Law.	
Eomshaw & Gobel	56,879
Spitzley Bros	73,500
Mortimer & Topper	

The Committee adopted the bid of McCormick & Sweeney, although not the lowest by twenty-one dollars, on account of representations as to their responsibility and character as builders. And on the second day of July the Committee presented to the Board of Supervisors the choice made of the bids offered. On the 10th of July, the contractors, McCormick & Sweeney, not being able to procure sureties, who were residents of this State, for the faithful performance of their contract, the Committee authorized Mr. Noyes to go to Columbus, Indiana, the residence of said contractors, to ascertain their character and descent surprise they offered. The contractors are the contractors of the sureties they offered. and responsibility, and that of the sureties they offered. tract for the building was drawn up and executed by the County of Wathtenaw, which was taken to Columbus, and then signed by the contractors and sureties, and on the 19th day of July, the contract was submitted to and approved by said Board of Supervisors.

The Committee have been thus minute as to these preliminary proceedings as they thought it might be desirable to have, and perhaps

preserve a succinct history of their doings.

On the 19th of July, E. Lawrence was by said Committee appointed local Superintendent of the erection of the building until the 31st day of July, when he was elected Superintendent, the Committee fixing his compensation at \$2.50 per day.

Your Committee would further report that various delays occas-

ioned by unavoidable events have, to some extent, hindered the progress of the work on the building, but the same is being erected without intentional neglect or delay.

On account of the descent and depression of the surface of the public square, the side-walk on the south-east corner being four feet and eight-tenths of a foot higher than the north-west corner, and the walk at the lowest point being between two and three feet above the lowest surface of the grounds, and the east end of the surface of the ground, caused by the building being more than three feet higher than the west end, it became a matter of importance, and of no enviable responsibility, to establish the grade line of the building, so as not to mar its permanent beauty, on one hand, and not to increase unreasonably the expense on the other. The Committee, after fully considering the subject, and in accordance with the advice of the architect, and numerous citizens of the county, whose judgment and voices were thought worthy of consideration and respect, consented to the establishment of the grade lines at six inches above the most elevated part of the sidewalk. This grade, on account of the uneven surface of the ground, presents on one end of the building a scarcely perceptible descent, to the sidewalk and road adjoining, while in other parts the descent is several feet. At the grade fixed, the foundation of the building will be three feet and six inches at the south-east end, above the surface of the ground, and about twice that distance at the above the surface of the ground, and about twice that distance at the north-west corner. To accomplish this grade line, the footing or foundation of the building, being by the plan only three feet, has to be increased about six feet, making the grade line nine feet above the bottom of the footing instead of three. In order to obtain a uniform soil for the footings of the building the trench on the west end had to be about three feet deep, and on account of the unevenness of the surface of the ground, the level made the trench at the east end of the building nearly six feet in depth.

This increase of the foundation will not only augment the cost of the building, but will require a considerable outlay to fill up the grounds from the grade line of the building to the sidewalk. The Committee in establishing the grade line of the building at the present height, while desiring to prevent additional expense, were not unconscious of the liability to censure and condemnation, if the grade were placed too low. The members of the Committee, therefore, knowing that they could not perform impossibilities, by making uneven surfaces level, without expense, took the responsibility to fix the grade of the building, where they supposed it ought to be, trusting to the good sense of this Board, and the people of the County for their

approval.

The amount of earth necessary to fill the public square from the grade line of the building to the adjoining sidewalk is estimated at about five thousand yards, and the committee would recommend the propriety of letting the filling of the square to the lowest bidder. It is desirable that the walls of the building should be banked around, and it is thought that the longer time given to the contractor, will

enable him to do it at a cheaper rate.

The interior of the building will have to be filled to the grade line, but it is said that this can be done to better advantage after the walls of the building are completed. According to the specifications the water from the building is to be conducted by a tile drain to the center of the street, there connecting with the main sewer. But as we have no sewerage, it becomes a question how to dispose of the water falling on the roof of the building. There are cisterns belonging to the city of Ann Arbor, situated at the south-west and north-east corners of the Court House square. The water from the building could be conveyed to either or both of said cisterns at little or no expense. Or a cistern nearer the building might be constructed, and used for the wants of the Court House. These are matters about which the Committee would prefer instructions before acting.

In order to construct the steps to the portico on the north side of the building, the old Court House will have to be removed, but it is understood that these steps can be put up after the building is completed. It is now thought that the building may be completed within a year from the present time, and it will be necessary for the Board of Supervisors at this session, or a special one, to take some action as to the mode of heating and furnishing the building, as well as to making provision for the removal of the present County buildings.

On the 31st day of July the Committee caused the sum of fifteen hundred dollars to be paid to G. W. Bunting, architect, as a part of his commissions, and took his receipt therefor.

On the 14th of September, the first estimate of labor and materials amounting to, after the deduction of fifteen per cent, the sum of three thousand eighty-five 55-100 dollars (\$3,085.55) was paid to the contractors, by an order on the building fund, and their receipt was taken therefor, and together with the original estimate filed with the County Clerk. And on the 16th of October the second estimate, after fifteen per cent deduction was paid to the contractors, amounting to \$9,435, 2½ per cent as commission on amount expended, \$14,185.55, being \$354.63, was paid to G. W. Bunting, architect, and their receipts taken and filed with the County Clerk.

It has been suggested that it would not be improper though not connected directly with the duties of the Building Committee, to in-form the Board of Supervisors, that the County bonds can be negotiated to our own citizens if the rate of interest be reduced to six per cent. And if the proceeds be loaned to the banks at five and a half per cent it follows that the County will be the gainer, and our own citizens will have the privilege of investing their funds in safe and convenient securities.

In conclusion, the Committee would say that the foundation of the building, in their opinion, is perfect, and although some object to its being of brick, yet from the information they have obtained, they are led to the conclusion that its durability is unquestionable, and that the even and uniform bearing which it presents, renders it preferable to any foundation that could be made of stone found in this vicinity. And they would further say that as far as is perceptible the contract ors are endeavoring to erect, in every respect, a good and substantial building, according to the plans and specifications of the same, and agreeably to their contract with the County.

E. LAWRENCE, E. C. WARNER, JOHN C. MEAD, PETER KISHPAUGH, M. J. Noves, Building Committee.

Mr. Sutton moved that the report be adopted. Carried.

Mr. Sutton moved that a copy of the report of the Building Committee of the new Court House be placed in the corner stone. Carried.

Mr. Krapf from the Committee appointed to ascertain and report to the Board their opinion as to the kind and quality of clock that should be obtained for the new Court House, reported that Prof. Watson would like some specific time to come before the Board, and moved that he be invited so to do on to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Shurtleff moved that the report of the Building Committee be referred to the Committee on Public Buildings. Carried.

Mr. Shurtleff moved to make the election of a Superintendent of the Poor the special order for to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The yeas and nays being called for, the result was as follows: Yeas —Messrs, Case, Le Baron, McGuinness, Shurtleff, Shutts, States, Whitaker, Yeckley, Young and Yost-10. Nays—Messrs, Ball, Blakeslee, Breining, Burch, Coleman, Galpin, Gregory, Harper, Krapf, Olcott, Schuyler, Sutton, Webb and Wheeler—14.

Mr. Burch moved to make it Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Shurtleff moved to amend and make it Tuesday afternoon at 2

The yeas and nays being called for the amendment, were as follows: Yeas—Messrs. Ball, Breining, Case, Coleman, Galpin, Gregory, Harper, Krapf, Le Baron, McGuinness, Olcott, Schuyler, Shurtleff, Shutts, Sutton, States, Webb. Wheeler, Young, and Yost—20. Nays— Messrs. Blakeslee, Burch, Whitaker and Yeckley-4. Carried.

The question recurring on Mr. Burch's motion as amended, the yeas and nays were as follows: Yeas—Messrs. Ball, Case, Coleman, Galpin, Gregory, Harper, Krapf, Le Baron, McGuinness, Olcott, Schyler, Sutton, Shutts, States, Webb, Wheeler, Young, and Yost—18. Nays—Messrs. Breining, Burch, Whitaker, and Yeckley—4. Carried.

On motion the Board adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Called to order by the Chairman. Roll called. Quorum present,

Mr. Case from the Committee on Civil Claims presented the following bills and recommended their allowance at sums stated:

Claimed, Allowed

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Delany & Hill	82 75	\$2.75
John Moore	32 50	32 50
John G. Crane	18 20	11 95
E. W. Wallace		17 50
Jortin Forbes	10 15	9 25
John McKinnon, juror	3 00	3 00
Jacob Sturm, juror		3 00
Wm, Brainard	3 00	3 00
Albert Jones, juror	8 00	3 00
Peter Kanouse, juror	8.00	3 00
Peter Rogers, juror	3 00	3 00

On motion the report was accepted and adopted.

Mr. Galpin from the Committee on Criminal Claims reported the following bills and recommended their allowance at sums stated:

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Jacob Rehm, witness	. 1 65	1 65
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Barbara Jedele, witness		85
G. Van Riper, witness	. 105	1 05
J. George Kirn, witness.	85	85
Pauline Binder, witness		85
Mary Binder, witness		85
Barbara L. Jedele, witness.		85
Carrie Schaible, witness		85
John Kettner, witness		85
A. McLean, witness		85
Edward Duffy, witness		85
Caroline Binder, witness		85
E. B. Gidley, constable		34 87
Daniel R. Kelley, constable		8 87
Wm. H. McIntyre, constable.		86 59
Joseph Vreeland, constable		69 64
John Youngs, witness		2 10
Jesse Youngs, witness		2 10
Anna Huff, witness		1 05
Stephen Huff, witness		1 05
Calvin Ashley, witness		47
Ella Lasco, witness		47
Elizabeth Lasco, witness		47
Emma Brooks, witness		47
Wm. Robbins, witness		47
Herbert Sweet, witness		47
Albert Hanson, witness		2 25
S. Moore, witness.		47
Osborne H. Miller, witness.	. 47	47
Ben Joslin, witness		47
Thomas Suckings, witness		47
Burt Amsden, Witness	. 47	47
B. D. McFarlin, witness	. 47	47
Prosper Fullington, witness.	1 15	1 15
James Augustus, witness	. 47	47
Henry Johnson, witness		47
Robert J. King, witness		47
A. M. Gibbs, witness		47
John Stone, witness		47
George Scheif, witness		47
Margaret Scheif, witness.		85
Charles Lyon, witness	. 47	47
Isaac Crane, witness		1 70
F. W. Cleveland, witness.		2 26
George C. Collins, witness		47
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S. W. Willenbeck, witness		1 65
L. R. Lawrence, witness		1 65
Anna Parks, witness		1 65
Pr. Merchant, witness	. 47	47
C. L. Yost, witness	47	47
L. DeBois, witness	47	47
David Roderick, witness	47	47
A. L. Goodspeed, witness	47	47

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	On motion the report was accepted and adopted.		
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Mr. Shurtleff from the Committee on Civil Claims reported the bill of E. W. Morgan without recommendation.

On motion of Mr. Shutts the bill of E. W. Morgan was referred back to the Committee on Civil Claims.

Mr. Manly, Register of Deeds, being present, was invited to make a statement in relation to Act No. 33 of the Session Laws of 1877, as to abstracts. Also in regard to copying the index to mortgages in his

J. Willard Babbitt, Prosecuting Attorney, being by request before the Board, made explanations in regard to the law relating to Justice's

Mr. Krapf moved that a Committee of three with the Chairman of this Board as Chairman of said Committee, be appointed to examine the work done on copying index in Register's office, and report what, in their estimation, the value of the labor will be to complete the same.

The Clerk read the report of the Auditor General as to the amount to be raised by tax this year in Washtenaw County, for State purposes. Also the account current of Washtenaw County with the State.

On motion the account current of Washtenaw County with the State was ordered filed, and to be reported in the report of the proceedings of this Board in pamphlet form, and that the account of the amount to be raised for State purposes be placed on the journal.

Washtenaw County in Account with the State of Michigan.

The following is the account current of Washtenaw County with the State of Michigan:

Auditor General's Office, Lansing, Mich., July 1st, 1877.

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The following is the statement of the various amounts to be raised by tax for State purposes:

> AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, Lansing, Mich., September 27, 1877.

To the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich. Sin,-You are hereby notified that a State tax has been apportioned to the several counties of the State according to the last returns of the aggregate valuation of taxable property therein made to this office, and as equalized and determined by the State Board of Equalization at their session in August, 1876.

The amount of State Tax apportioned to your County, under vari-

ous acts of the Legislature is as follows, to-wit:		
New State Capitol—Act No. 9, 1875.	2,380	95
New State Capitol—Act No. 37, 1877.	1,190	48
New State Capitol—Act No. 135, 1877,	952	38
New State Capitol—Act No. 148, 1877	1,785	71
University—Aid Act No. 32, 1873.	1,500	00
University—General Purposes, Act No. 185, 1877.	1,285	71
Normal School—Current Expenses, Act No. 46, 1877	823	81
Normal School—Building, Act No. 140, 1877.	1,428	57
Agricultural College—Act No. 97, 1877.	1,754	13
State Public School—Act No. 89, 1877	2,400	00
State Reform School—Act No. 79, 1877	1.261	90.
State House of Correction—Act No. 59, 1877	3,393	
State Prison—Act No. 166, 1877	1,500	
Asylum for Insane—Michigan, Act No. 139, 1877	611	
Asylum for Insane—Eastern, Act No. 157, 1877		
Institution for D., D. and B.—Act No. 192, 1877.	2,266	
Military Fund—Act No. 220, 1875.		
Fish Commission—Act No. 136, 1877.		
General Purposes—Act No. 153, 1877	21,428	57
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County Indebtedness to State—Act No. 163, 1871	1,683	
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Aggregate of Tax and Indebtedness to be apportioned	52,684	60

You will cause the above to be laid before the Board of Supervisors of your County at their session in October next. Please acknowledge immediately the receipt of this notice. Very respectfully,

past nine o'clock.

RALPH ELY, Auditor General.

On motion the Board adjourned until to-morrow morning at half GEORGE S. WHEELER, Chairman,

#### A Wonderful Relic A few months since Mr. W. A. Conant

who has been traveling in the region

country lying south-west of Pueblo, be-

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tween this city and Mace's Hole, discou ered a variety of fossils, among others a sea turtle in an excellent state of preservation. Mr. Conant called the attention

discovery, and considerable comment was elicited. The matter gradually passed elicited. The matter gradually passed from the attention of the public, though Mr. Conant determined to search further in the same locality with the hope making additional discoveries. On Tues. day he arrived in this city, bringing with him a large stone figure of a man which he had unearthed at the head of a long dry arroya about six miles north of the resi dence of P. K. Doston, Esq., about twenty-five miles from the city. The figure was found embeded in very hard clay, requiring vigorous use of a pick to loosen it. A cedar tree grew near by, one of the roots of which had grown between the arm and the body of the figure, making it necessary to cut the root before removing the statue from the bed in which it had doubtless reposed for centuries. Mr. Co. nant states that while sitting on the ground eating his lunch in the locality above mentioned, his attention was attracted to a curious looking stone protruding from the ground. He removed the earth from around it, and found a nsemblance to a human foot. He then proceeded to dig away the clay about a foot in depth and soon uncovered the tire figure and having obtained assistance brought it to the city. Unfortunately, in removing the figure, from its bed, 1 wooden lever was placed under the neck and the head broken off. It has however, been neatly replaced. At first the discovery was supposed to be the petilic body of a human being of gigantic stature but closer examination proves it to be a piece of sculpture, but by whom executed or to what age it bolongs no one seems to know. It is composed of a sort of slate rock, colored a dirty yellow on the outside, possibly from contact with the surrounding clay, and represents a man reclining, one arm being crossed over his breast and the other lying along his side with the hand resting on his leg. The position is easy and natural. The entire length of the statue is seven feet at inches; length of arm four feet one inch breadth across the shoulders two feet length of hand twelve and one half inches, length of foot thirteen inches the weight of figure is about 450 pounds. The type of human race represented is strange one. The hand, which is turned slightly to one side, as is natural in a re-clining position, is of the Asiatic type a sort of cross between an ancient Egyptian and an American Indian, the cheek bones being remarkably prominent The figure is spare and thin, much like the men in ancient Egyptian pictures while the whole body is covered with indentations One remarkable feature which strikes the observer is the great length of the arms and the ape-like appearance of the hands and feet. The hand which rests on the leg, if the arm were straightened, would reach to the knee, while the feet are long, flat and slim, and the great toes about two inches shorter than those in the middle of the feet. At the end of the backbone is a tail about two or three inches long, strongly suggestive of the truth of the Darwinian theory. The figure was at Ny-berg & Ricker's stables all day Tues-day, and was visited by hundreds of our citizens. There is considerable excitement here over the discovery and a general desire on the part of all to hear the opinion of some scientist with regard to the origin of the curious work of art. There can be no question about the gen uineness of this piece of statuary. The stone shows the effect of time, and the circumstances of the discovery are such as to preclude anything like a repetion of the Cardiff Giant fraud.—Pueblo Chieftain. Small Things.

In the animal kingdom are found myrads of forms so minute that their bulk is reckoned by less than the millionth part of a cubic inch, yet each one is endowed with organs of sense or assimilation sufficient to serve the purpose of their sphere of life. The vegetable kingdom, also, affords abundant specimens of microscopic forms, calculated to excite our admiration by the beauty of Diatomaceae. The striated markings of Pleurosigma fasciola aggregate 64, 000 to the inch, while Amphipleura pe cida often exhibit strise exceeding 100,000 to the lineal inch. And yet the skeletons of these minute organisms are composed mainly of silex, the silex again being made up of silicon and oxygen. Notwithstand g the almost infinitesimal magnitude of the organic world, human skill is able to compete in the matter of minuteness. Platinum wire has been drawn so fine as to rival in minuteness the smallest fibre of the spider's web. Gold has been deposit ed upon the surface of other metals, and drawn to such an extreme thinness that a thousand-millionth part of a grain exhibited the visible characteristics of the metal. The oscillations of the horizon pendulum can be measured to the 1-80, ooo, 600th part of an inch, by the aid of a small mirror, a beam of light, and a graduated scale for reading the vibrations. Nobert, with a mechanical skill, unsurpassed has repeatedly ruled with a diamond-point upon glass the nineteenth band of his test-plate, consisting of lines less than the 1-112th of an inch apart, and it is claimed that he has succeeded in ruling plates covering 224,000 lines per inch, such as would aggregate in superficial areas to over 50,000,000,000 to the square inch. inch!-Popular Science Monthly

#### Hawaiian Lover.

An occasional correspondent has at length discovered an Elysian above teeming with men and women of most singular temperament. She writes: "One of the most extraordinary features in Hawaiian character lies in the fact that the terrible passion of jealousy is unknown among them. It does not exist any more than a thing that was never heard of, never had an existence. The Hawaiian woman is the most loving of human beings. The Hawaiian lover, however deeply he loves her, is never jealous of her. Men may smile upon her, may come and go, but his soul is unruffled by the green-eyed monster. Native women are not jealous of native women, nor of men; husband is not calous of wife. The native is not inattentive to the wishes of his beloved. He waits upon her with gallant attention; in fact, the Hawaiian is so extremely gallant that he thinks it a glory to do housework, if the doing thereof will please his sweet-