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Gov. Roberts, of Texas, affects an austere and Spartan life. While at work in his office a correspondent describes him thus: "He was seated on a splint-bottom chair at a plain table covered with books, pamphlets, and papers. In the middle of the room stood a bed with a common quilt thrown across the top like a blanket over a horse's back. The fireplace and mantelpiece are of the primitive kind; all the carpet is burned away in front, and at the side stands the broom by which the room is swept. A cheap little wash stand stands in one corner of the room, and the whole place looks for the world like a half-kept student's room at col-

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WHEN I MEAN TO MARRY.

When do I mean to marry?—well,
'Tis idle to dispute with fate;
But if you choose to hear me tell,
Pray listen while I fix the date.

When daughters haste with eager feet A mother's daily toil to share; Can make the puddings which they eat, And mend the stockings which they wear;

When maidens look upon a man As in himself what they would marry, And not as army soldiers scan A sutler or a commissary;

When gentle ladies, who have got The offer of a lover's hand, Consent to share his earthly lot, And do not mean his lot of land;

When young mechanics are allowed To find and wed the farmers' girls, Who don't expect to be endowed With rubies, diamonds and pearls;

Then, madam—if I'm not too old— Rejoiced to quit this lonely life, I'll brush my beaver, cease to scold, And look about me for a wife.

THE GREAT PLAGUE.

DONALD MACLEAN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office and residence, 71 Huron street, Ann Arbor. Office hours from 8 to 9 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m.

The comparative immunity which The comparative immunity which MRS. SOPHIA VOLLAND, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office at residence, 44 Annostreet. Will attend to all professional calls promptly, day and night. living, as the restraint of the spread of epidemics when they do appear is to be course—to sell furniture or personal effects, and buy his bottles. Many deluattributed to more intelligent methods centuries preceding the Christian era; the mob began to appreciate the char-and nearly every Century until the presdevastation. At Constantinople, in the them and fly for his life. The churches such as superstitious charity-not a plied, and large numbers died from the were carried on, in the hope that Provspread of the infection in Sicily and idence would stay His hand—as the Greece. England and Ireland were plague was generally considered. Prayvisited in the eleventh and twelfth, and ing was considered much more effective cattle, fowls, and domestic animals died than soap and water and disinfectants; of the same pestilence as the people. It in fact, nobody thought of cleanliness was the plague which drove Henry II. ventilation or any hygienic rule as of out of Ireland in the next century; and, in the thirteenth, it extended all over Many of the regular ch

> Probably many of the so-called relief or benevolence. plagues in the cities of Western Europe were engendered by causes wholly within the control of cleanliness and There was an epidemic in London in 1407, of which 30,000 died. It was promunicipal authorities undertook the 25,000,000 to perish, was preceded by There was an epidemic in London in duced, no doubt, by local neglect. The Irish famine probably produced the socalled plague of 1466 and 1470, and, although there was a pestilence in Ox- tremely simple.

ships, whose rates are lower than most other firstford in 1471, and a general and deadly This Bank, already having a large business, in- epidemic all over England in 1478, them, with the assurance of the most liberal dealing malady, whatever its type, was import-consistent with safe banking.

malady, whatever its type, was imported. Henry VII. fled with his court to Calais to escape the distemper in 1500; Oxford was literally depopulated seventhen appear for the first time, and the their funds, together with a fair return in interest plagues in Ireland a few years later were of the same still unexplained Money to Loan on Approved Securities. character. In the beginning of the escaped; and, when moved by coward-over the European continent. It is es-DIRECTORS—Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, W. D. Harriman, Daniel Hiscock, R. A. Beal, Wm. Deubel, and Willard B. Smith.

Seventeenth century a large part of the population of London perished of a these failed in his assigned duty, he was and 24,000,000 in the other countries of malignant epidemic which the chroni-France with a besom of destruction. of 1665 has been graphically described nearly 200 years, until the arrival of the abs unate during the interval. In 1720 it plague, brought there in a ship from Cholera, appearing at intervals during

> tiquity and tradition; its most fatal irruptions were in 1831-'32, '36-'37, '48-49, '65-'66. Mediæval literature is replete with vivid and often wholly incredible accounts of these periodical scourges. The idea of associating them with natural causes, or checking them by scientific remedies was practically unknown. Indeed, there were no scientific reme-DYE STUFFS dies. The black death in Florence was

> > ter in the opening lines of the seventeenth canto of the "Inferno:" Lo! the fell monster with the deadly sting! Who passes mountains, breaks through fenced walls and firm embattled spears, and with his filth Taints all the world!

> > eron," and Dante paints the awful spec-

cellent effect as a dark spot in his rococo picture or "Paradise and the Peri:"

Who could have thought that there, even there,
Amid those scenes so still and fair,
The Demon of the Plague doth cast
From his hot wing a deadlier blast,
More mortal far than ever came
From the red desert's sands of flame!
So quick, that every living thing
Of human shape, touched by his wing,
Like plants where the simeon hath passed,
At once falls black and withering!

The sun went down on many a brow,
Which, full of bloom and freshness then,
Is rankling in the pest-house now,
And ne'er will feel that sun again,
And, oh! to see the unburied heaps
On which the lonely moonlight sleeps—
The very vultures turn away
And sicken at so foul a prey!
Only the ferce hyens atalia. and sicken at so foul a prey; Only the fierce hyens stalks Throughout the city's desolate walks At midnight, and his carnage plies.

fortune-tellers. Signs appeared on own children, in order that pillagers many doors: "Here lives a fortune-might get possession of money, jewelry ded wretches were so overcome with

Many of the regular clergymen fled EVERYBODY SAYS THAT Europe, and was especially malignant in precipitation as soon as the approach of the plague was heralded; and disteenth, the fifteenth, the sixteenth and senters entered their pulpits unresisted, and cried, to the astonishment of the cartmen; "Where am I?" One of seventeenth, the sixteenth and seventeenth, the sixteenth and seventeenth, plagues were frequent throughout the world; doctors and governments were alike ignorant of their governments were alike ignorant of their the plague lasted these objects of legal governments were alike ignorant of their the plague lasted these objects of legal said: "You are in the dead-cart, and we said: "You are in the dead-car causes and equally incapable of checking them. Indeed, all classes of people appear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them in a self-sacrifice; their theology was unappear to have considered them.

Nor is it clear that, on account of the good sense, and were not kindred to As has always been the habit of monthe Asiatic pestilence, although always archs when danger of this kind apbelieved to be of the same nature. proached, the King, Charles II., and his administration of business, civil, moral remarkable natural phenomena. and scientific, during the plague season. The plague provisions were ex-They consisted in even the chimneys, in every house in inverted. It is said that a dense fog Oxford was literally depopulated seventeen years later by what was called the bodies were dragged out, and, uncoffined, the "Black Death" was distinctly sweating sickness," which did not unshrouded, the corpses were flung into traced over the great caraven roads population of London perished of a these failed in his assigned duty, he was and 24,000,000 in the other countries of tied to a cart-tail and whipped up and the East. The rivers were dammed cles of the time describe as Asiatic down the streets. These were, of with the dead. Dead crews putrified plague, and seven years later it swept course, deserted after the pestilence on their vessels on the open seas, and In 1656, 400,000 died of plague in stones heard no livelier rattle than the shore to shore, disseminating death. Italy, and the great English pestilence dead-carts, the shrieks of maniacs, the The plague was stupidly attributed to groans of the sick and dying, and the the Jews, and in Mayence 12,000 were by De Foe. The fire in the following lamentations of faithless watchmen, as massacred by infuriated mobs. year seems to have had the effect of a the bloody lash welted their naked backs. year seems to have had the effect of a disinfectant, for England remained free Other sounds occasionally disturbed and the United States have learned from from pestilance of every kind for the profound silence when these were the cholera have not been without gencholera from Asia in 1831. But the high and low degree, went about sing-mailed against the Eastern visitant; Marseilles of what was probably Asiatic trade was dead. The shops were closed, ty from epidemics. The quarantine the Eastern Mediterranean ports; and ster, borrowing courage from his greed, are believed to be comprehensive in before the close of the century Syria, kept his door ajar to catch the shillings principle, and efficiently enforced. Persia, Egypt, Barbary and Spain were of the creatures who still hunted for afflicted in turn, and their cities and towns turned into charnel-houses. Of the creatures who still limited for it be the gentile plague in Astrakhan nostrums. All the worst human passions it will undoubtedly make some progress were excited into frenzy. The buriers, westward. There is abundant reason were excited into frenzy. The buriers, westward. There is abundant reason who went about with dead-carts, were for prudence, and none for panic. the present century, seems to be the brutal and avaricious. They tossed the natural successor of the plague of andead about as if they were hogs in packing-time; sex received no respect; neither age nor condition in life made the least difference. So swiftly did the poison of the plague affect the vital organs that, in the beginning, many robust men dropped dead in public

fitting garments for the grave; these were, as a rule, torn off in the journey Boccaccio's inspiration in the "Decam- from the dwelling to the cemeteries. There was no pretense of ceremonial. The contents of the carts were spilled like coal into bins. Many blood-curdling stories are told of the excesses and the indecencies committed even while the pestilence Tom Moore uses the plague with ex- was at its height. The theaters and all public places were closed, and the dramshops were supposed to be included in the general prohibition. Many were kept open, of course, and victims were dragged out whose last hour was shortened by maudlin drunkenness. One of these resorts flourished nearly opposite the "great pit," in which 1,100 bodies were deposited before the legal limit was reached-nobody was to lie within six feet of the surface. One night, as the carts rolled up to the pit, a man's piteous lamentations filled the air and attracted the attention of a carousing party in the dram-seller's. They rushed to the door, and a gentleman whose wife and children had just been cast

into the pit tottered toward them weep-

ing and giving way to heart-rending ex-

clamations. The wretches taunted him

with cowardice for not going into the

As the season extended, families pre-

the plague in London in 1664 with a ers fell upon the host and beat him for simplicity verbose, indeed, and, at times, his charity. Their career was doomed even tedious; but with a circumstan- to a sudden close. All had caught the tiality which makes the ghastly recital infection, and in a few hours were themat once valuable as history and exciting | selves occupants of the pit. No modesty, as the most absorbing romance; and no regard for the proprieties, remained with a masculine diction which, con- in the lower class of the people. Nurses sidering the time in which he wrote, were said to murder their patients in would have been sufficient of itself to order to get rid of and rob them. Thieves give him a high place in English liter- broke into infected dwellings, and pilature. De Foe was a child during the laged even the chambers in which the plague; some of the harrowing scenes dying and dead lay extended. Exorbihe describes he may have witnessed; tant prices were demanded for the but, although most of it is necessarily smallest service; and it was even hearsay, and some of it invention, it charged that fiends who had recovered bears the stamp of nature on every page, and might have been absolutely be introduced into families who, by actrue in each detail. The reported approach of the plague, after the close of the war with Holland, demoralized the people, and in their fright they became the chronicle that madmen were let easy victims to quacks, astrologers and loose into households to murder their Signs appeared on own children, in order that pillagers

Plague-Water," and similar nostrums, rant and poor, and that he went at night were energetically advertised and brought large profits to the frauds engaged in selling them. One doctor advertised "an infallible preventive, and vertised "an infallible preventive, and that he were that the well and from door to door, piping, and thus obtained food and drink—of which he was fonder—and some kind of lodging. One night, overcome with liquor, he lay shrewdly added: "Advice gratis to down upon a street-stall and fell sound the poor." Hundreds flocked to his asleep. The practice of the buriers was door. His advice was—given gratis, of to ring a bell to announce the coming of the dead-cart, and as a signal to bring out the bodies ready for interment. As the blind piper forgot, in the unconattributed to more interligent actions of dealing with them. In Carthage, Rome, Athens, Egypt, Ethiopia, and Syria, plagues raged within the five Syria, plagues raged within the five to get the doctor's decoction. At last, the mob began to appreciate the charteness of interligent actions and its horrors, the bell rang around the corner. A door opened, and a dead body was laid upon the stall beside him, he, too, being supposed to be dead. The ent contains the awful record of similar pelled to distribute his stock among cart halted—the piper and his lifeless companion were thrown in, and other eighth century, 200,000 persons died in three years, without assistance, except eight century, 200,000 persons died in ignorant and superstitious, as well as hicle. It is said that his pipe was thrown for the pious and educated. Extraor-dinary seasons of devotional exercises were carried on, in the hope that Prov-stupor, he, all unconscious of the ghastly company, put his pipe to his mouth and set up a merry tune. The animals drawing the cart reared and ran-the buriers nearly died of terror, and the piper and his dead associates were scat-tered along the road. De Foe affects to discredit a part of this marvelous tale, which is probably all fiction. He

> doing anything in the form of practical | flagration lasted three days and nights; 400 streets and 13,200 houses were laid waste, eighty-nine churches, including regulations adopted by the Government, anything could have been done. St. Paul's, were destroyed, and a stop was put to the flames only by blowing was put to the flames only by blowing up a large belt of houses in their way. The "Black Death" of the fourteenth century, which in Europe caused, dur-

> There were earthquakes, floods and famines, swarms of locusts, comets and celestial as well as terrestrial storms; shutting up the doors, windows, and the order of the seasons seemed to be which the disease was known or sus- was seen in the east moving toward pected to have found its way; the in- Italy. It appears to have been bemates were expected to die as speedily lieved that the disease was attributed possible; and when a proper interval as to an atmospheric poison attacking the pits, as many as could be accommo- the northern shore of the Black sea sent dated. Watchmen were employed to it to Constautinople, thence it entered see that no inmate of an infected house Italian ports and was distributed all had taken its hold on the city. Their their fatal crafts floated about from

sent. Fanatics, lunatics, fools of eral effect. Europe is armed and it be the genuine plague in Astrakhan

Ran Away --- A City.

taking to her heels to avoid the constable. A decree of the United States places. They were, of course, robbed. Court was about to issue, commanding the city to levy a tax to pay its debts, when the city absconded. Strictly speaking, she did not run away bodily, pared for their fate by getting ready but disappeared, dissolved, vanished. She suppressed her charter, and demunicipal corporation. She committed felo de se. The inhabitants and the houses remain, and also the ground, but it is no longer Memphis, but simply the territory of Tennessee. Memphis nas ceased to exist. The debtor was the city of Memphis. As she is no more, is not the debt paid? The constable will find it so. There being now no City Council nor city officer, there is no one upon whom the judicial mandamus can Cities ere now have been swallowed by earthquakes, have been buried by belching volcanoes, have been destroyed by a shower of fire, drowned by a deluge, and have gone gradually to decay; but this is the first instance on record of a city's suddenly vanishing from the ground whereon it stood. -Cincinnati Gazette.

inson Crusoe" has written the story of him upon a bench to rest. The revel- ping for Australia the other day.

OUR PRESENT POPULATION.

And the Census of 1880. [From the New York Tribune.]

The present Congress has few more mportant duties to perform than to rovide for the taking of the new census. ery useful suggestions have been made o the committee by Prof. Walker, who uperintended the last census, and who is specially qualified, both by experience and scholarship, to point out the defects in the mode hitherto adopted. No effort should be spared to make the next numeration more thorough than any taken during the first century of the republic. It is particularly desirable that the many and obvious defects in the method of collecting industrial statistics should be removed, for it is well known that the statistics thus far obtained have had but a moderate value. But the important political interests which depend upon the enumeration of population also make it exceedingly desirable that the work should be more teller," and crowds visited these impostors every day to find out who was to be attacked by the disease. "Infallible Preventive Pills," the "Only True Plague Water" and civilian restriction. It is a notorious fact that in many localities the rivalry of towns has had some

In the bulk window of a Chestmat street anction-house is exposed a magnitudence upon the thoroughness of the work, and the results with the re says the piper awoke, struggled to free able population July 1, 1879. These himself from the heap of dead bodies, and cried, to the astonishment of the of constant second differences, give an appear to have considered them in a spirit of faith, and the pious, no less than the wicked, anticipated their dread approach with as certain a conviction that they were special visitations of God as did the children of Israel in their day. Many fanatics even urged that it would be blasphemy and presumption to attempt to escape from what was manifestly God's wrath, which had to

> 1879, is not far from 48,600,000. The question of greatest political interest connected with the census is in regard to the reapportionment of representation. Taking as guides, first, the increase ascertained about the middle of the decade in some States, and, second, the well-established fact that since able population at this time by States,

> several sections are as follows: Eastern and Middle States..... Total States....

If Prof. Elliott's estimate is fully susrest of Europe was not equally forting psalms, praying obstreperously, and and diphtheria in the North and yellow ance made for recent increase in Texas Record. calling upon the people to prepare for fever in the South have taught us that and Arkansas is too large, but the gain is estimated that 60,000 persons died in death by repenting of their sins. All eternal cleanliness is the price of liber in those States and Western Louisiana has certainly compensated in part the except here and there where some huck-regulations in use at all American ports retarded growth of older Southern States. If a new apportionment were to be made upon the present population, there would be little difference in representation between the South and the West, if those estimates are correct. But the Western States are growing much the more rapidly, and within the eighteen months remaining of the decade it is probable that they will con-

> Excessive Brain Work. One of the clergymen of Worcester, Mass., in the course of a sermon recently, uttered the following cautionary suggestions in regard to immoderate brain

work:

"It is a lesson that we are slow to clared that she ceased to exist as a learn—one that has to be enforced by an occasional thrilling fact—that the most robust physique has its limit of exertion; that well-compacted and toughened mental fiber may succumb to undue stress at a single point. A piece of steel wire can bear only a given amount of longitudinal tension. Beyond that limit it snaps. By the annealing process of intense study or application to exacting business a man's brain gets toughened. It can bear an immense, prolonged strain, but there is an unknown terminus of your powers; exceed that point and the subtle thread of reason snaps. A ruptured capillary on thought, and the stalwart, brilliant man of yesterday, full of hope, projecting grand schemes, the pillar of strength to sible envy of more, is to-day an enfeebled or quite broken-down victim of There are indications of a speedy and intemperate brain work. You might great migration of English agricultural charge me with an exaggerated idea of shall be the duty of every Justice of conclusion was that for every thousand gar who was able to work to be whipped laborers to some land less crowded than the perils of over-exertion among busi- the Peace of the State to cause to be persons on the globe there was one back to the place where he was born, that which gave them birth. Four hunness men, did not facts justify all I arrested and, on due proof, to commit
dred of the sons of Kent, shut out have suggested. Have we not seen any vagrant, or habitually disorderly against the thousand millions of the enlabor; and, if he repeated his offense, to

shadow of permanent mental eclipse? The saddest feature of this phenomenon is that it seems to fall upon the highly organized, generous, sympathetic natures first. A cold-blooded, grasping Shylock, who cares little for the good name so highly prized by another, appears to be in no danger of such a calamity. Better far to confess poverty,

orbit of reason and pass, unless God

shall disappoint our fears, into the

be an honest bankrupt, than to be broken down in body or mind under too great an exertion to avoid such a calamstock of physical and mental life God tion to place a permanent padlock upon has given you, that you may not grow his lips. This was in 1810.

it must be granted that the actual increase for the whole country to 1875
must have been at least as great as the increase, appearent in the returns from the return for scars. The prime cheese; head

Some years ago Inman had occasion to visit Buffalo, and as a suit at law was to destroy all the natural inequalities with which God has marked his creations. These in perspective he went prepared for a which God has marked his creations.

bu sted time and again. Had 'em druy in clear up to the second j'int, and pulled out with tweezers dozens of times. Every finger broke in six places; five times six, thirty; thirty breaks on gather these details, assures me that.

The eyes, while the oil left an unhealthy taint in the atmosphere. He was never known to sit by a coal fire, always and in others of a similar tenor a desire to renew doubt, suspicion, and distrust in one party and one section of our country against the other. Sir, we have had too much of that already. I five times six, thirty; thirty breaks on gather these details, assures me that,

on my countenance? Looks as though fidently expected to live to be 100 years ar have prepared an estimate of the probit was too big for the face, don't it? I old, and but for the accident which was resacrificed her. Once it was the beauti- the immediate cause of his death it is and find that the aggregates for the fullest nose as ever your eyes sot on, highly probable he would have tallied a but a ball took her on a fly, with three century. Last spring he sowed thirty fingers. But I'm no good. Oh! no, I acres with oats, assisting in the fall 16,270,000 | don't understand the game. Can't even | harvest and performing from choice the gaze on a prize bat, or meditate, but am full quota of a farm-laborer's work. ...47,568,000 run in. All right, Jedge. Sock 'er to The oats were stored in a granary conme. Send it hot. I'm on the home run, nected with the dwelling by a covered 48,035,000 and you might as well put me out."

the most. It is possible that the allow- save it from disgrace.—Philadelphia into the oat-bin, lost his footing and, resulted in his death.

Pneumonia.

fail to have noticed how fatal a disease owing, probably, to sudden changes and the unusual amount of snow. Pneumo-The city of Memphis has levanted. She has run away from her creditors. This is the first instance of a city's larger representation than any other until it results in the painful, and always alarming, disease. "Only a cold!" was: "Silence is golden." His oft-penagainst pneumonia. One person is as subject as another to it. Rugged constitution, vigorous health, general attention to hydrogical laws have no revocated as a point to hydrogical laws have no revocate to the was quick to read character, loved a good joke, and insisted that there was so much in the world to learn and think about that time spent in talking was sometiment. valid. One meets this morning a friend man. flushed with youth—energy. Within three or four days he is dead. Pneumonia has cut him down. Persons who care to live-and the fact that they do live shows that they care to-cannot be too watchful of the beginnings of pneumonia, which is one of the most insidions and formidable foes of human existence. New York paper.

> A Work-House for Tramps. The State of Maryland has built a work-house for tramps, near Baltimore. we are justly proud, wander from their more than six months."

A SILENT MAN.

A Man Who Swore Off from Talking Fifty

The Supreme Court of the United States in these two cases of Cruikshank and Reses have clearly and emphatically excluded any such jurisdiction. They have declared that the United States had no class of voters of their own creation, ing, was a highly eccentric character. Seventy years ago he built a log cabin on one of the hills that slepe to the Mohawk river. He was then 16 years of age, had a wife and \$30. Some time during the first year of his wedded life Inman informed his wife that he intended of to preserve silence for the remainder of his days. This conclusion was the result of an exciting dialogue which Inman overheard between his father and a near relative. Expressing a belief that more harm than good is wrought by speech, he announced his determination to place a permanent padlock upon his lips. This was in 1810.

The following year his first child was Years. [Utica (N. Y.) Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer. With emotions of unspeakable ed to preserve silence for the remainder pity for every man harassed by his unatisfactory affairs, I turn to expostulate result of an exciting dialogue which Inwith the coming generation. Keep a sound mind in a sound body. Do be contented with 'things honest,' with comfortable mediocrity. Husband the

has given you, that you may not grow prematurely old—useless before your time."

The following year his first child was born. When that interesting event was approaching a near climax Inman rode several miles in the night to Fort several miles in the night to Fort A Base-Ball Romance.

In the bulk window of a Chestnut street auction-house is exposed a magnificent makes and pencil, wrote a statement of the situation, and returning against which, at the time of its enactment on the situation of the situati

field; short-stop, you know. All broke up now. Couldn't get a job now scraping the stick. I could skin over the some twelve years ago—riding as far as ing the stick. I could skin over the bases like greased lightning runs.

Albany one day and completing the following. For fifty object of our Government, which was to secure Throw open that door once. Just hold journey the day following. For fifty her open two minutes, and see me get up and git. But, I reckon, I'm no account now'days, though."

Journey the day nonwiez. For many the another open out of doors after to all men the great equality, the equality of opportunity. But it was not intended that individual or class differences, weak that individual or class differences, weak remained indoors evenings, he wrote: "You don't look as though you'd "Man should rest with nature."

rease for the whole country to 1875
must have been at least as great as the
increase apparent in the returns from
these States of the dates named. The
was 14,610,636, and, according to the
census taken by the States about the
middle of the decade, it was 16,963,020,
the gain being 16.1 per cent. in about
five years, or at the rate of 32.2 per
cent. for the decade. It is, therefore,
cent. for the decade. It is, therefore,
cent. for the decade. It is, therefore,
cent. for the decade of Prof.

"Not for boauty, no. But
Jedge; for scars I'm prime cheese; head
of the heap. I'm a martyr, I am, but
nobody would guess it."

"A martyr to what?" said the court.
"To sky-scrapers, Jedge; daisy-cutters—homers, yer know. Taking 'em
hot, right off the tip of the bat. Oh,
yes, I'm a martyr. Do you see that
have enough, so I brought some along."
The big trunk, packed with wood, was
taken up to his room, and it sufficed to
hand?" and he exposed a palm about as
broad as a deal-table, with five horribly
damaged fingers starting from its edges.

His theory was that the glare strained
His theory was that Lean see in these resolutions

ond, the well-established fact that since the panic of 1873 there has been a very important readjustment in the occupation and location of laborers, with extraordinary increase in the population traordinary increase in the population that the cause, and ain't worth a continental. Pulled in for gazing and meditating on a prize bat. This is too hard!"

Inman never used tobacco in any dence that bride strife and confusion. If this and coffee, and never had personal occasion to seek medical advice. He continental.

Inman never used tobacco in any dence that bride strife and confusion. If this spirit of renewed confusion is to be invoked, if the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the support that the exigencies of party shall sti passage-way. Mrs. Inman, rettraing He was put out in the street, and was from this granery last Monday, informed tained, the population of each of these divisions should be slightly increased, the Western States and the Territories heard to say, as he went through the door, that he knew he would be called upon to die for the cause some time, to falling, sustained injuries that speedily

> He leaves a carefully-written record Hardly any one who has a large ac- of his life during some sixty years of quaintance, or who reads obituary or silence. Portions of these diaries are death notices in the public prints, can quite interesting, but as a rule he enlarges upon the absurdity of giving utpneumonia is, especially in this city. It terance to frivolous thoughts. He seems eally seems sometimes as if it caused to have regarded speech as a sacred gift, half the deaths that occur. Each win- to be indulged in only when it promised ter it appears to grow more dangerous. benefit to the human race. Here are This season it has been very virulent, some of his "axioms:" "Most lives are productive of empty noise." 1,000,000 is to one, so is sense to sound. Inman leaves a snug fortune which his echoed the renowned Abernethy. "A ciled admonition to his son was, "Keep cold is always to be feared. Colds have killed more men than battles have." hood he was known as the dumb man. There seems to be no way of guarding He was quick to read character, loved a tion to hygienic laws, have no power to time squandered. Inman's funeral was prevent it. Pneumonia slays a giant as largely attended, neighbors coming quickly as it slays a pigmy; an accom- through the snow-drifts for miles to plished athlete as quickly as a puny in- manifest their respect for the silent Ireland of the party who believe in

There lately died in Paris a humpbacked man, who, for the previous fifty tionary elements in Ireland were united years of his life, had given his time to researches upon his humpbacked brethren. His heirs found, instead of a will, revolutionary ranks was at its last gasp. a voluminous manuscript of 2,000 pages | They had not the numbers which they upon humps. He was rich, and traveled in every direction for information. had in the neyday of the Fenian Brotherhood, but they had united ranks, dis-It was in the milder regions of Europe cipline and a harmony of thought and that he found the misfortune the most prevalent. Spain supplied the greatest fore.—New York Sun. number, and in a circumscribed locality grand schemes, the pillar of strength to his family, the pride of many, the pos- ground 560 feet long and 300 wide, sur- existed one humpbacked individual to cent address to the Grand Army of the rounded by a high wall. The interior every thirteen inhabitants. They were Republic in Massachusetts, referred to is made up of workshops and cells. also found very numerous in the valley the first Tramp law of England, enacted But the trail of the serpent is over them all."

In English prose, the author of "Rob
In Engli ceased, which said nothing regarding and executed as a felon.

the disposition of his property, but simply desired that a hump of marble should be raised upon his tomb with the inscription: "Here lies a humpback, who had a taste for bumps, and knew more about them than any other hump

LET US HAVE PEACE.

We have in many of the States punished, and

in the adjoining State of Maryland I read daily

of prosecutions continuing against men, convictions followed by fine and imprisonment for

Senator Bayard's Protest Against the Passage

violation or interference with the abridgment and denial of the right of voting. There is no pretense in these cases that there was an abridgment of the right of any colored man. In Maryland I read the review of the trials and they are for not holding polling places in convenient places, for abridging the right of voting by the inconvenient locality of the polls, and ander such charges men are being sentenced and deprived of their liberty and their property. The Supreme Court of the United States in these two cases of Cruikshank and Reese have clearly and emphatically explyed any such

five times six, thirty; thirty breaks on the right hand, thirty bu'sted on the left. Twice thirty, sixty; five twelves, sixty. Five dozen broken fingers in the cause, and ain't worth a continental.

Pulled in for gazing and meditating on the sixty of the cause and any two that are a sixty of the sixty of the sixty. Sixty is the sixty of the

the exigencies of party shall still call upon men to raise the standard of strife and distrast among their countrymen, whatever may be the result, I shall be found on the other side invoking the methods of peace and good will and not those of war, invoking generous confidence and kind feeling and not suspicion and hestility, asking our countrymen to dwell not upon their mutual faults but upon their mutual virtues, of which every day and every hour we can witness happy illustrations if we do but seek to realize and comprehend them.

This country to-day needs peace and rest, recuperation from the losses of war and from the inwisdom of angry legislation. The man serves his country best who seeks to avoid confusion and strife, who seeks to disarm suspicion and to recreate confidence; and, if this is to be the issue that this hateful, dangerous geographical line of sentiment and action is sought to be established, I, for one, will not accept it. I will be of no party, I will aid in no legislation that shall not recognize the right of each man in all parts of this country and their duty to do that which no legislation can enforce, I mean the great duty of the creation of a spirit of nationality among the inhabitants of this broad land. How can that be created if men are to be permitted to stand on this floor and elsewhere and denounce with railing accusations, and unmeasured assaults whole sections and where and denounce with railing accusations, and unmeasured as sults whole sections and States of a Union and hold them up to scorn, to States of a Union and hold them up to scorn, to opprobrium, to detestation? Mr. President, there must be, and please heaven there shall be yet the unwritten law that will visit with popular execration and denunciation the man who seeks to establish the domination of a party at the cost of the peace and semistic.

James Stephens' Return.

James Stephens, the Irish revolutionist, arrived yesterday in the France. The rumor of his intended visit had been current in Irish national circles in this city for some time. He was met at the wharf by several friends and escorted to quarters that had been prepared

Mr. Stephens was interviewed by Sum reporter. He said he had lived principally in Paris since he went from New York four years ago, but was in constant communication with leaders in physical force. The day he embarked at Havre he received reports from the men in Ireland. He could say to his countrymen here that all the revolu-—that there was perfect harmony among them, as the "faction" in the action which was almost unknown be

FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1879.

Democratic State Convention. 2 o'clock P. M., as the time, and the Opera House Lansing, as the place for holding a Democratic State Convention for the purpose of nominating s candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court and two candidates for Regents of the University. Each It was not needed for the field was al-County will be entitled to four delegates for each representative to which, under the last apportionment, it is entitled in the lower branch of the Leg-By order of the State Central Committee

A. W. COPLAND, Chairman. WM. BRODIE, Sec'y.

As We Expected.

Although it is humiliating to the lawthat he was privy to the sending and requested the privilege of appearing be- line is only a question of a few years. forethem. His examination proves conclusively to all reasonable minds that

The buyers were on the other side, and payments have been made out of federal patronage. Every member of means, to secure, we may say, what is have patronage to bestow. his due, then there arises a horror of in-

tion too highly to engage in political he would not engage in a contest for him. On the contrary they testify he apparent. frowned upon each and every proposal to corrupt any elector in each of the three disputed southern states.

The Cipher Investigation.

The sub-committee of the Potter committee which went to New York in search of information concerning the Tribune's cipher despatches, completed its search Saturday night. The principal witnesand Edward Cooper. The investigation | dall, Big Rapids. Mr. Tilden could have had them by payactually took the matter of purchase couldn't use it profitably. foot upon the whole business. That is ment office in the land." the sum of the testimony. "I would

committee, at the conclusion of Mr. Til- Adam, Auditor General. The letter ideality and heavenly inspiration, paints den's testimony: "Well, as the Return- was dated April 25, 1848, and contained the spirit land. Yet the orator paints ing Board were for sale, perhaps it is the following words: "The name of your brighter pictures. He presents word fair to conclude that the successful par- postoffice has been changed by tha de- paintings; paintings whose every shade ty were the purchasers." That seems to partment to Lansing."—Lansing Repub. is a sublime truth and far prettier and be the logical inference, and it is the lican. inference history will certainly accept.

Christiancy Resigns. On Monday evening Gov. Croswell

sent the Senate a message conveying the news of Senator Christiancy's resignation. The resignation was dated at Lansing, Feb. 8, and ordered to take effect at noon on the 10th. Under the Perance evangelist. law an election will be held on the 18th.

The ex-Senator says to press reporters that he resigned to accept the Peruvian mission on account of ill-health. Denies in the most vigorous manner that he was a party to any bargain in the transaction. He expects to start for Peru about the last of this month. He visited Monroe on Monday, leaving for Washington on Wednesday,

Charles Etheridge of St. Paul, Minn., defrauded a bank of forty thousand dollars, and fled from the State. He was overtaken by remorse, and has fully reimbursed the swindled institution by and personal property, and he now asks positors will lose a large percentage of to be reinstated in the church of which | their savings. he was a member. In a letter to his fill the unexpired term of Beverly B. former pastor he says of his crime that Douglas, deceased, from the first Vir-"the step was one born of desperation, ginia congressional district. He is also leaping blindly as it were off the high the congressman-elect to the forty-sixth ground of integrity into the deep and congress. to me unknown abyss of crime," and he adds that "atonement for weakness in lecturer who has been at work in the of philosophy, and the laws of science, yielding to temptation and prayer to be towns up the Hudson has been giving a and excels them all as an exponent and sustained in that object and to keep me reporter of the Kingston Courier a page

hourly self-imposed duty." pect to equal eastern Michigan in oritown nearly every one had donned the
whole nature. He is free, easy, selfpossessed, master of the situation. The
possessed, master of the situation. ginating important news.

The Utica, N. Y. Daily Republican died last week, after an existence of about one year. It was one of the best dailies extant, well and sprigntly edited, thoroughly localized, and contained a digest of the news happening round about. But it was begotten in spite, because the cointed Friday, the 28th day of February, 1879, at editor of the Herald would not bow down and worship at the shrine of Conkling, and laudate every political

the Texas and the Southern Pacific railroads have entered into a compact simifully elected President of the United terest to build the western and the Scott chosen for this occasion is one of the States to appear before a congressional interest the eastern half of a single greatest value and the most practical committee to meet the accusations of through line. This certainly would be interest. opponents, yet, Gov. Tilden was obliged a very sensible ending of the fight. so to do to wash his hands of the charge The Southern Pacific already is being blest ideas and grandest truths in beauoperated from San Francisco to the edge ceiving of the cipher dispatches. He of Arizona Territory, and the Texas Padid not wait to be subpoenied but re- cific has not been idle. The through

The Democratic National Committee he did no discreditable act in the cam- and the Democratic candidate refused paign of 1876. That indiscreet and fool- to be the buyers and the wares were ish friends endeavored to use corrupt then carried to the Republican managers, means to purchase the purchasable Flor- by whom they were purchased. What ida returning board no one doubts. Mr. Smith M. Weed did not do, the two Nor can any one doubt that Mr. Tilden | Chandlers and others did-and what had the means to effect the purchase if Mr. Tilden refused to be let done, Mr. he so desired. Indeed, when the pro- Hayes procured to be done, by paying position was intimated to him, he scorned the men who did it in Federal offices the proposal and upbraided the proposal yielding \$792,000 during the four years of the stolen rule.—Albany Argus.

heart for unfortunate members of Con- isfy the spiritual hunger of man. gress who have been repudiated by their the famous returning boards have been constituents. Banks has been made provided with a place under this admin- United States Marshal of Mass., and istration. It is not discreditable in the Martin J. Townsend of Troy, U. S. Diseyes of one party to purchase Returning trict Attorney of the northern district Boards at the peoples' expense, but, if it of New York. It is fortunate for dis-

It is a coincidence worthy of notice But Gov. Tilden appreciated the post- that about the time Gov. Tilden testifies transactions even though they resulted the Presidency when it was put up at in confirming his rights. He emerges auction, Zach Chandler, who was one from the investigation with clean hands. of the principal bidders in 1876, leaps to there is nothing that tends to implicate difference between the men is plainly

State News.

-Pontiac has just invested \$4,000 in a Silsby fire engine. -Dr. Henry Reynolds unfurled the

temperance banner at Ionia Feb. 6 and 7. Himalaya, but removes mountains of ig--Hon. Uzziel Putnam Jr., of Cass County, a graduate of the state university, died on Monday.

ses examined were Mr. Tilden, Col. Pel- in Michigan Luther Whitley, Muskegon; ton, Manton Marble, Smith M. Weed S.D. Bingham, Lansing; Chas. D. Cran-

Southern States were in the market and | English market and have already shipped quite a number of car loads

this fact at the time, and some of them its ten stockholders last week. The bank

his attention was called to the negotia- igan. "If I had a boy,"he exclaimed, tions for the ransoming of the electoral "I would rather put him on an 80 acre cise of right volitions. Painting as an simple solution to livelihood problems to votes which the thieves had in their possession, he indignantly stamped his ment office in the land."

Two in trainer put that on are office in the land."

Two in trainer put that on are office in the land."

Simple solution to invertible all who are willing to work, and it is gratifying to find that fact is beginning to be realized by many weary given in the land."

scorn and condemn my righteous title," first given was Michigan afterward scenery of nature and all the varied said Mr. Tilden to his examiners, "if changed to that of Lansing. The first phases and incidents of life. Yea more, the Democratic party had secured my notice of this change came in a letter eat by fraud."

written by Alpheus Felch United States tial country, and his hand as with an Senator at Washington, to John J angel's touch and guided by a high

Personal.

-Gough has the bronchitis.

-Victoria will soon be the first Queen of England who ever saw her great prehensible God. grandchild. -Cool Burgess, a very well-known

negro minstrel, has come out as a tem--Grant says he is not going to be

the next President of the United States. Ain't you glad you know it? -Governor Hampton is now so far and lead man to action.

from improving in health that he has -Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour says of his power to give any agricultural ad- rich intellectual dessert and spiritual dresses this year.

-B. Frank Jones, Senator-elect from Benjamin are the only Jews who have vention is announced, not a concert.-

-The indebtedness of Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, is found to exceed turning over to it the bulk of his real \$1,000,000, and it is feared that the deciety and government than all the sen-

BRIBED BY A KISS .- A temperance from temptation will be a daily and from his early experience in Michigan. Matters can not truthfully be said to go to the meeting, but not to sign the In his noble, generous nature the rich, dence of political morals among her the men's better nature, but it was of no chants the hearer's heart and holds it by buying them back of the thieves or city fathers; Kalamazoo is indignant avail; they had promised they wouldn't spell-bound. over the necessity of looking into her sign. Finally the lady said: "Boys, I'll See the ora favorite public institution; Corunna is intensely excited over the postmastership; Port Huron politicians are quarship; Port Huron politicians are quarship; Port Huron politicians are quar-reling over federal spoils. Northern The brave girl kissed the fellow, and the and western portions of the state will have to be up and stirring if they exhave to be up and stirring if they exand western portions of the state will cheering which followed made the building rattle. This incident broke the ice,

THE WEBSTERIAN SOCIETY OF THE

Thought is the great motive force and propelling power of the world. It is ter truth. He warms with the spirit of that faculty of man which distinguishes him from the brute creation and makes him rational, angelic, God-like. Language is the embodiment, the expression and dress of thought, and hence the paramount importance and magic ready covered. Its decease was expected power of human speech must be appaalthough its sponsors let it die earlier rent to all intelligent beings. Thought through the hall, and echoing from the ment, it is entitled in the lower branch of the Legislature; and each unorganized County to at least
than was expected. The experiment
two delegates.

By order of the State Central Committee.

wall. See him sway his hearers, now
this way, now that, then lift them up
from the lower sphere of sense into the and the instruments of all human There is a rumor in Washington that achievements-of social progress, polit- bask in the golden, genial sunlight of ical reform, religious growth and of the faith, reason, pathos, inspiration, convictormation, and development of the arts formation and development of the arts lar to that made by the Central and and sciences. From these facts it is ev- lasting truth. Union Pacific, the Huntington in- ident that the theme which has been

Oratory, the art of embodying the notiful form and elegant dress, and expressing them in the best possible language, is the highest and rarest of human accomplishments. It ranks first among New York \$2,866,490. the useful arts and should be placed at the head of the sisterhood of fine arts. Husbandry is a useful art, but oratory is of more use. For, while the husbandman tills the soil, sows the seed and 330; scholars, 11,515; amount spent for reaps the rich harvest of golden grain from which the markets are supplied and the multitudes fed-the orator does cultivated, 292,500 acres; bushels of greater deeds. He tills the mind, culti- wheat raised, 668,278; of corn, 4,656,951; vates the heart, and sows the seeds of of oats and barley, 349,247. truth and virtue, which spring forth, bud, blossom and bear the fruits of benevolence, humility and love; sweet, de-President Hayes has a soft spot in his licious fruits that feed the soul and sat-

The skilled mechanic, who is busy from early morning until night, performs an important part in the great drama of is done by an individual with his own abled politicians that administrations forces of nature and the elements of mabuilt, and the nations of the earth bound In the evidence of Marble and Pelton, the front as Michigan's senator. The skill and ingenuity, the orator is doing She was then dismissed from service

He discovers ideas and truths and ap- with the exception of three years. plies them to intellectual work-to the solution of the momentous questions of life and eternity. He lets alone the sturdy oak and towering pine, but cuts sturdy oak and towering pine, but cuts ces painted pictures of fortunes in all down forests of darkness; he does not kinds of city and town vocations — when tunnel the Alps, nor climb the Andes and | banking, insurance and the agency busvein that causes the heart of the Fatherland and the British pulse to beat in unison with the free, American heart, but he links man to God, mortality to vein that causes the heart of the Father- merely organizing some sort of stock The Senate confirmed as postmasters unison with the free, American heart, market, there was a general flocking but he links man to God, mortality to of young men from farms to cities and immortality, earth to heaven, and causes towns, to get rich without labor. But humanity's heart to throb in unison that delusion has ended in bitterness and with angelic pulsations. The artistic disappointment to thousands all over pretty thoroughly established that the Returning Boards of the three disputed quite an extensive trade direct with the poetry and music, is excelled in oratory. The equipture by the artistic disappointment to thousands all over beauty exhibited in sculpture, painting, the land, and proved that the game of quite an extensive trade direct with the The sculpture by the exercise of the can thrive at. We are beginning to reaghest imaginative powers sees hidden lize that farming pos the marble block his idea of a per- nent merit-it will yield a ing their price; also, that all the witnesses except Mr. Tilden were aware of Three Rivers divided \$15,000 among of Three Rivers divided \$15,000 among ter many months of earnest toil with his be said of many city pursuits. It is gentless that all the witnesses except Mr. Tilden were aware of the many months of earnest toil with his be said of many city pursuits. It is gentless that all the witnesses except Mr. Tilden were aware of the many months of earnest toil with his be said of many city pursuits. It is gentless that all the witnesses except Mr. Tilden were aware of the many months of earnest toil with his be said of many city pursuits. chisel, he presents to the world a work-manship of art that excites surprise, ad-business; but this is offset by its exempinto serious consideration. So far as

Mr. Tilden is concerned, however, the witnesses all concur that the moment

mration and awe in every beholder. But the logic and eloquence of the true features that too often mark the painful orator excite all the higher emotions and exhausting struggle for the concerned orator excite all the higher emotions and in addition awaken the sense of moral obligation, convince map and better that too often mark the painful orator excite all the higher emotions and exhausting struggle for the concerned or the wise existing at the following decreased or subsequently took the following the features that too often mark the painful orator excite all the higher emotions and exhausting struggle for the decreased or subsequently the following decreased or subsequently the -The original name of this city as pression the sublime and picturesque Louis Republican. the artist with his spiritual eye, "sees through a glass darkly," into the celes-

> ause of truth and for the elevation of nankind, but oratorical power has a higher claim on humanity than poetical genius. While poets heighten the imagination, refine the sensibilities, and harm the soul, orators do the same and opping the climax, they rouse the intellect, thrill the heart, convict the mind

An appeal to the history of the past been forced to abandon his trip to Florida. and observation of the present, alike confirm the ennobling influence and vivifying effects of music. Music so pleasthat his health and business put it out | ing to the ear and sweet to the soul is a feast to all sentient beings. But when in the events of time a social or political reformation is to be made, or a great Louisiana, is a Jew. He and Judah P. moral question is to be decided, a con-The singing school must give place to the mass meeting, and the musician

yield the platform to the orator. Secular oratory has done more for so imental songs that have ever been sung; and pulpit oratory brings myriads more souls to the feet of Jesus than all the operatic airs of church choirs. It is the eloquence of Beecher not Plymouth choir that attracts each Sabbath

the large Brooklyn audience. Oratory is an eclectic art-a science all-comprehensive. It combines the beauty and imagination of poetry, the charming effects of music, the reasoning

isseminator of truth. The orator is a good man whose med-Previous to his arrival in a small town | itations and words are pure in the sight where he intended to do some work, the of his Creator. Ungentlemanly or proboys had agreed among themselves to fane language never pollutes his lips. be dull in Michigan just now. What with the senatorial election carrying to its in the temperance cause. Not a with the senatorial election carrying to man would move. At this stage of the evenly balanced, and converge into a city for a compromise with the robbers, fever heat its politicians, there is the proceedings the belle of the town sprang focus of sympathy-sympathy strong, University difficulty which largely absorbs the attention of the people of this city; Detroit is alarmed over the decadered of religions of the fair belle appealed to

There he stands with a quick perception, a strong memory, a high imagination, the trustees ask it. As to the trading great analytic and sympathetic powers, with the thieves, though it is neither and a right conception of the Beautiful, more nor less than compounding a felony the True and the Good. His head is a there appears to be no scruple about do

first word is spoken, the first sentence ORATION BY MR. I. L. WITMYER BEFORE uttered; and now all his senses are active and in full play; the reason is at work-and the understanding acting in unison and complete harmony elaborates judgment after judgment, and truth afhis theme and the enthusiasm of the oc-casion. He thinks, he feels, he wills, he rises, there is a gush of thought and feeling and streams of elequence flow forth in rhetorical channels. Hear him Hear truth asserted as truth and not as fiction. Truth coming from the heart, sparkling in the eye, beaming in the face, rolling from the tongue, ringing higher realm of thought, where they crystal, freely-flowing fountains of ever-

General Notes. -During the two weeks ending Jan.

25, Chicago people paid something over \$53,000 for opera tickets. Surely times

-Last year Chicago took from the postal department \$971,531 worth of stamps, St. Louis took \$465,357, Philadelphia \$995,881, Boston \$946,810, and

-The whole number of Indians in the United States, not including those in Alaska, is estimated at 278,000. The whole number of schools among them is their education the last year, \$337,379; number of church members, 28,000; land

A Romantic Biography.

The Pittsburgh Telegraph tells an interesting story of a Mrs. Anna Banks, whose father was a half-brother of Jefferson Davis, and whose mother was an Indian woman. The family lived in Louisiana, and Mrs. Banks worked on a plantation with the slaves till the opening of the war. At that time a regiment human action. But the orator plays a was formed in the neighborhood, and nobler and a better part. While inven- she and her sister were compelled to join tive genius is at work discovering the it. They were given uniforms and at chinery and applying them to the phys- was discovered, and they kept together ical labor of mankind; while forests are till the battle of Chancellorville, when cleared, mountains tunneled, railroads the sister was killed and Mrs. Banks captured by Union men. From that time till near the close of the war she by iron ties so close that they can whis- fought on the Union side and always in per to one another,-while all these the dress of a man. She was seriously wonders are achieved by mechanical injured in a scrimmage, and while in the hospital her sex was discovered. and has lived in Pittsburg ever since

Going Back to Farms.

Just after the war, when inflated priiness were supposed to yield wealth almost without limit, and when it was World with the New, by an iron, electric believed that fortunes could be made by miration and awe in every beholder. tion from the harassments and tragic in the most vivid colors and life-like ex- of prolonged idleness in cities .- [St

DOMESTIC LIFE IN PENNSYLVANIA. There is a good deal of romance to the acre in the farming lands near Wilkesbarre. A middle aged rustic, who had been smitten with the charms of a salc on ideality and heavenly inspiration, paints on canvas the glorious golden city of the spirit land. Yet the orator paints brighter pictures. He presents word paintings; paintings whose every shade is a sublime truth and far prettier and more expressive than the finest touches of Raphael. The artist paints the form, the material, the real; the orator rises higher and paints the thought, the immaterial, the ideal; the one paints an imaginary heaven, the other an incomprehensible God.

Poetry has done noble service in the farmer to take the colt and "callit square."

The farmer tied the colt to his sleigh been smitten with the charms of a salc on keeper's wife, recently bought out the husband out the husband's rights for \$75 in hand paid, receiving a bill of sale and a quit-claim deed. Hot drinks were ordered all around, dinner was served, and the farmer demanded by the orator rises higher and paints the thought, the immaterial, the ideal; the one paints an imaginary heaven, the other an incomprehensible God.

Poetry has done noble service in the farmer tied the colt to his sleigh.

The farmer tied the colt to his sleigh. The farmer tied the colt to his sleigh and drove briskly to his lonesome hearth. Meanwhile, the husband who had sold his wife had made love to a neighbor's daughter and ran away with her to New York. The doctor now goes out riding with the former owner of the colt;

the farmer wears his old clothes and nevershaves; and the saloon-keeper and his fugitive bride have vanished from the sight of all gossips.

Voluntary Dumbness for Fifty Years. Hayes Hinman, who lived two miles east of Utica, died to-day aged sixty-six years. Although possessing the faculty of speech, he had not uttered two consecutive words for fifty years. When sixteen years old, hearing his father swear at a member of the family, he made a vow that he would never speak again. This vow was kept for seven years. He then met with an accident which bruised the fingers of his left hand, the pain drawing from him the exclamation, "Oh!" On but one other occasion was he heard to speak. This occasion was he heard to speak. This time the word "See" was called forth by a snake that crawled over a sleeping child. A column might be filled by the recital of Hinman's eccentricities. Some of his devices to avoid conversation were crafty in the extreme. He was a close student, and he has left a voluminous diary during the fifty years of silence. Heleaves a fortune of \$24,000 to a nephew with the admonition, "Keep your mouth shut." Notwithstanding his silence, he was a great favorite in the neighborhood in which he lived .- Utica, N. Y, Special.

THE ROBBED MANHATTAN SAVINGS BANK.—The trustees of the Manhattan Savings Bank of New York, which was robbed of \$2,700,000 last fall, have had overtures from reputable lawyers of that but the sum demanded is so large that having them reissued. The Legislature See the crator in the forum or pulpit. has just passed a bill to authorize the

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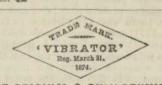
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The undersigned has purchased the interest of erge H. Winslow in the frame and picture busi-s, No. 30 East Huron Street, and will

Ann Arbor City— 1st ward, 2d " 3d " 4th "
5th "
6th "
Ann Arbor Towu, York, York, Ypsilanti Town, Ypsilanti City— 1st ward, 2d **

Democratic Caucus.

-County treasurer Fairchild forwarded \$20,000 to the state treasurer at Lansing,

on Tuesday. -Miss Carrie Williams carried off the prize on Friday evening given by the cotillion club for fancy masquerading

-Clayton, a three year old son of Jas. attends him.

fire consumed a small barn property of John West, located in Fourth Ward .-

macher to First National bank, last

-Boys, indeed grown persons are so fascinated by the smooth and tempting ice on Huron's waters that they can not forego the pleasures of skating on the Sabbath.

-Allen Frettz of Chalson, Pa., detected in mutilating books in the University Library, paid \$47, cost of replacing books, and a fine of \$10 and costs, aggregating \$57.

-Dr. Kapp came very near losing his life Monday evening in a run-away accident. His legs caught in the lines, and he was dragged several rods before he

-John Koch, present incumbent purchased at administrator's sale on Tuesday the property on Washington Street belonging to estate of John Kettner deceased, paying therefor \$1638.

-The school board, Tuesday evening, awarded C. H. Millen the contract for insuring the school property in this district, he being the lowest bidder. The buildings are insured for \$60,000.

position of physician to the county poor, readers. Dr. P. W. O'Toole, formerly of Bay City,

county convention in this city on Saturday, February 22, at 11 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of electing 12 delegates to the state convention which meets at

-Mrs. Charlotte Nichols, wife of the late Stephen Nichols died of inflammation of the lungs Saturday in this city, at the residence of her daughter Mrs. J. A. Knight. She was 72 years of age and

-The following is a statement show-\$2,179,80; salary of postmaster, \$2,800;

-An adjourned meeting of the Farmers' Club, comprising the Pomological Firemen's Hall on Saturday next, beginning at 10 A. M. Questions for discussion: "The Farmer, his position and duty as a citizen and to his profession;" "best

-W. W. Bliss the tobacconist doing

costs, \$5,50, when he was discharged.

Company for over ten years. An elec- Linden. tion will be held within a month to fill the vacancy.

-Two cases of assault and battery ed for assaulting Wm H. Wells, was tried by jury, which found him guilty. Fined \$16. Paid. Frazer and Hamilton for defense. Prosecuting attorney Emerick for the People. Oscar Lesure charged with assaulting Adam Francisco, was tried by court and acquitted. No attorney on either side. All parties residents of this city.

The County.

-Manchester people indulge in " phantom" socials. -Miss Couthoui is expected to read in

Ypsilanti, Feb. 19. -269 children were enrolled in Dex ter's school during January.

-The famous Eaton-Day, Ypsilanti slander case will probably be appealed. -Ypsilanti Fire Department give a ball this evening. Shake your feet for

-Scarlet fever closed Tamrack, and whooping cough Hammond Schools in York.

-A railroad meeting set down at Manchester for Feb. 4, was adjourned to the 21st., instant.

-Prospects are that three business blocks will be erected in Manchester the those attending.

-Preparations are being made to put up severaldwelling houses in Milan as soon as spring opens.

-Examination of Christian Henrich f Freedom for alleged rape, has been adjourned until the 24th instant. -Samuel Thorn of Manchester con-

templates going to Kansas where he pre-empted 160 acres of land last fall -Mrs. Oakley has sold her interest in James Seelev of Ypsilanti. Consideration \$1,800.

-Assisted by Speil's orchestra from Detroit, the Musical Union of Ypsilanti

-Dwelling of Hugh Fate, two miles north of Mooreville lately burned, consuming all the household goods of its tenant, Mr. Couse.

-The annual inspection of the Ypsilanti State Normal School and its workings was made by the visiting committee from Legislature last week,

cently so severely injured while cutting | W. C. Hudson, I. C. Bush. timber, it is now thought will recover. -The Grand Lecturer as well as ma-

and York. These have had time for col others, fifteen days. -The State Normal Pleiades of Yps-

lanti have elected the following officers: Sarah Ball; Corresponding Secretary-Mattie Essig; Treasurer-Mary Fort. -Special attention is given by the edi-

reports in the ARGUS. It is corrected weekly from personal interviews between dealers and the editor, and may therefore -Among seven applicants for the be relied upon by our farmer-producing many are joining the association.

but engaged in the practice of his "We are informed by competent au- ning for Flint and Pontiac to give a serenaded Dr. Rose. profession in this city received the ap- thority, that the estate of Elias Haire, deceased, will not be able to pay more -The Greenbackers will hold their than 10 or 15 cents per dollar upon the Goff, Director. Messrs. Banks, Buffet, FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY. -QUITnon-secured indebtedness. The estate being encumbered by mortgage, etc." -Horrigan and Putney, charged with

stealing from the two tanneries in Ypsilanti, were brought before Justice Skinner one day last week but on account they were, in default of bail, sent to the county jail to await an examination on

the 14th inst. -This is valentine day. Small boys improve it by getting a dig at a rival who has supplanted him in his girl's affections. Grown people use it to reduce the size of vain-glorious folks and remind them of their faults. Altogether it serves to settle a good many old scores, and, in

a way not particularly disagreeable. -An important real estate transaction is on the tapis in Ypsilanti and will talked-of movement provides for the erection of a large block of stores, a hotel and an opera house. The improvement would be a great one to Ypsilanti. and the citizens earnestly hope that the

sale will be made. —W. W. Bliss the tobacconist doing business on corner under Gregory House will remove March 1st., to the store on South side of Huron street better known as the Lovejoy place. The corner will then undergo thorough remodeling consisting of a plate glass front, marble -Democrats of Washtenaw are remindthen undergo thorough remodeling con- delegates to attend the state covention floor, &c., preparatory to the removal figures opposite each town and ward show

-Dalton Richards was found guilty -Michael Horrigan, the young man in Justice Granger's court on Tuesday, arrested in Detroit and brought to Ypsof the charge of willful and malicious ilanti on a charge of burglary in being injury to a dwelling situate in town of implicated with Calvin Putney in the York, property of Charles H. Pepper. robbery of Holand's warehouse, was, to-The prisoner was fined \$45. The verdict gether with Putney, sent to the county of the jury was appealed to circuit court. jail at Ann Arbor to await examination Defended by John F. Lawrence, Pros- set down for to-day. The adjournment Defended by John F. Lawrence. Prosecuted by Mr. Hamilton of firm of Frazer and Hamilton.

set down for to-day. The adjournment in the case was caused by the sickness and the people of Michigan to save the best interest of our Department from irreparable injury.

-At a special meeting called at ceny. Price, a colored man who keeps Grange Hall, in the village of Chelsea, a saloon on Fourth street gave him an February 8, represented by many of the Railroad, signed by Gov. Ashley, for \$10,- tenaw county, after a long and spirited 50. He disposed of the order to S. Hendiscussion, a Farmers' Mutual and Prodrickson, but failed to return the money, tection and Defense Association was orwhen a warrant was issued for his arrest, ganized for the purpose of co-operating This amount he made good, and paid the with other associations already organized to protect themselves, as farmers, At a meeting held in the Armory against those who are claiming royalty Hall Monday evening, the members of on the Lee & Teal farm gate, and also Company A, elected the following Board against any patent right swindle. The of Directors, C. E. Hiscock, Gilbert Bliss, following officers were elected. Presi-J. F. Schuh, M. O'Brien and John Chase. dent, Chas. H. Wines, Chelsea; secretary, Captain Revenaugh tendered his resig- John Cook, Chelsea; treasurer, Henry nation, which had previously been offered Twomly, Dexter; executive committee, to the Adjutant General and accepted by C. M. Davis, Sylvan; Wm. Glenn and

Just opened a full line of Cottons in all the desirable makes and width at exwere tried in Justice Granger's court on tremely low prices, and a full assortment choice patterns, at

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The University.

-There were no chapel exercises this week owing to the examinations.

-The Junior Laws will have a "quiz' after the Regent's meeting.

ry Hall, February 21st, 1879. Washington's birthday is to be given

by Henry M. Cheever of Detroit.

-Prof. J. C. Freeman of the Chicago University, and a graduate of Michigan University, class of '68, has been chosen professor of English Literature in the Wisconsin University.

has sent in his resignation, which is now the Carpenter farm near Mooreville to in the hands of President Angell, and that he will accept a professorship in the John Hopkins University.

announce an entertainment on the even- invited to accept the chair of philosophy the end of the present year. -Following is the programme of ex-

ercises of the Webster society for this evening: Oration-G. A. Laubscher. fully weigh, we await your action. Reading-Fritz Morris. Debate-Resolved, That religion has more influence over the people of the United States -Albert Younglove of Ypsilanti, the than the law has. Affirmative -G. D. Augusta township farmer who was re- Michlejohn, A. F. Hanson. Negative-

-At a meeting of the Athletic asso sonic District Deputy are expected to Room was crowded. Professor M. C visit Manchester on March 4 and 5 for Tyler opened the meeting with a very instructive purposes. Neighboring lod- interesting discourse on the different -County Treasurer Fairchild has set- pense of erection, the colleges having tled with all the town collectors save gymnasiums, etc. He then reviewed the those of Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Saline proceedings of a meeting some ten years lection of taxes extended, some twenty by the Regents, and the question laid President-Mary Essig; Vice President the thirty thousand dollars necessary. he would now present to the Board of -Ida Spoor; Recording Secretary- Judge Cooley in his usual happy vein Regents. the great necessity of a gymnasium .tor to the correctness of the local market President Angell, all heartily endorsing dence, and extended congratulations. the movement, and offering the students

concert in each place this evening and to-morrow evening respectively: I. C. Hodge and Smoot, first tenors. Buckley, tenors. Richards, Hurd, Parker and Wood, first bass. Chase, Grant, Kirk-

land and Osborne, second bass. -At a joint meeting of the Senior and of the illness of the principal witness held after lectures Tuesday, the follow-Junior classes of the Law Department ing resolutions were offered by the committee and unanimously accepted by the students:

To the Alumni and friends of Michigan University: Whereas, At a meeting of the Regents of the U

therefore Resolved, That the above resolution in the slura nd insults it impliedly offers to the Law professors wholly false and without justification. And be further Resolved, That this action of the Regents could receive and we

GEO. M. BLAKE, Chairman, H. M. WOODFORD, J. J. MUNN, C. E. EPLER, R. B. MCNIGHT, L. K. MIHILLS.

February 11th, 1879.

chester, Sunday.

d next month. -Regent Duffield addressed the Re form club, Sunday.

-Rev. Mr. Pope spoke to the Red Ribbon Club of Lansing on Sunday. -Village Fathers of Dexter call upon the corporation attorney to look after

-At a temperance meeting in Lans him. He has been at the head of the Dexter Sweet, Waterloo; Darlius Joslin, ing Sunday evening the speaker, Ed- Mathers. ward Cahill asserted "that the saving of Bob. Frazer alone was worth all the money and effort that had been expended in Michigan in this cause."

-Officers of Ypsilanti Good Templars: Monday. Edward Bycraft, Jr., arraign of Hamburg Embroideries in unusually W. C. T., John C. B. Forsyth; W. V. T., Miss Ida Jackson; W.S., J. E. Putney; W. A. S., Miss Mary Leggett; W. F. S., of St. Andrew's church which was ad- took the audience entirely by surprise G. W. Lucking; W. T., Miss Julia Haw- vertised to take place on the 11th, has She is certainly a wonderful musician, kins; W. M., Miss Etta Schaffer; W. D. been postponed to Tuesday evening makes up her own pieces, for she can't M., Clarence Bray; W. C., Mrs. H. Mc- next, February 18th. It will be given read a note, and keeps perfect time ster, in and Andrew; W. O. G., Wm. McAndrew; in the parlor of the Cook House com- through it all. On account of the bad W. R. H. S., Miss Eda Begole; W. L. mencing at half past 7 o'clock. Admis- weather the people of the country around -Senator-elect Jonas of Florida used H. S., Miss Ida Chase; P. W: C. T., Ca- sion 15 cents. After the entertainment could'nt get out, so the concert will be

Dr. Rose Re-Instated.

The principal event of the past week in this city has been the re-instatement of Dr. Rose to a position in the University, to be known as assistant professor of Physiological Chemistry, at a salary wice a week the remainder of the term. of \$1600. Regents Rynd, Duffield, Maltz -The Laws gave Professor Cooley a and Climie voted in favor, Cutcheon and ousing welcome at his first appearance S. S. Walker in opposition. Two were absent.

This action was in pursuance of a com-House committees, calling upon the Re- of poor health of his father. -The address to the law students on gents, in the annexed paragraph, so to

We believe and are satisfied that the at the Opera House on Snnday next. great majority of the people demand the estoration of Dr. Rose, whom they believe not only to be an innocent but a deeply injured man. As the representatives of the people, and in our present osition, in some sense representing the egislature, we look upon the history of Dr. Rose, his gallantry on the field of battle, a limb given to his country a crippled patriot, the excessive work he performed in the laboratory, his economical method of living, his acknowledged poverty, yet possessing the confidence of nearly all who knew him, quiet, meek and modest man, a good itizen, and an estimable Christian genleman. Believing this we most respectfully ask your honorable board to restore him to a position in the University suited to his talents and industry. By so doing you show your sense of jus tice; your magnanimity becomes appar ent; your disposition to correct the wrongs -Prof. Geo. S. Morris, one of our of the past is clearly evidenced to the people, and thereby you will be enabled to settle many of the difficulties surrounding the institution. Thus you will have the confidence of the people, the more, Md. He will accept and leave at support of this joint committee, and that satisfaction which ever emanates from the discharge of duties impartially demanded by justice and equity. these sugges stions, hoping you will care-

J. B. MOORE, Senate Committee. FITCH PHELPS, D. W. SHARTS, E. P. HILL, GEORGE PRAY, JOHN J. ROBISON. House Committee.

At a meeting of the Regents on Thurs day 6th instant, on motion of Mr. Climie

Judge Ramsdell, solicitor of the Regents. was instructed to discharge the decrees against Rose et al. obtained before Judge Huntington in the Washtenaw Circuit Court. The vote on the resolution was

R. A. Beal was given permission to address the board, and stated that he had never wanted anything for his portion of the Beal-Steere collection, which

After the board adjourned the Regents friendly to Dr. Rose, and the legislative committee, called at the doctor's resi-Afterwards a reception was given by their support at all times. The students Mr. Beal at his home, which was attendare in earnest on the subject and a great ed by the members of the legislative committee. After the result became -The following gentlemen composing known, at 11 o'clock, a large crowd conthe University Glee Club, left this mor- gregated on the streets with a band and

lard. 80 acres in Ypsilanti for \$100. John Hashley and others to Amos Bullard. Land in Sharon for \$1725. Amos Bullard to Elizabeth Hashley

Land in Sharon for \$1725. Goodrich and Cheever to Sarah H. Goodrich. Lots in Ann Arbor for \$3,000. Rosina Sturn and others to Frederick Kader, 136 acres in Bridgewater for \$1508.

Frederick Koder to Sturn and Gross. 176 acres in Bridgewater for \$1508. Geore Hirth to Judson A. Wilson.

21 1-2 acres in Pittsfield for \$1. Elizabeth Geer to Ellen Morse .-Land in Ann Arbor for \$707.17. Gottlieb Hutzel to Gottlieb Laver .-

Land in Manchester for \$170. H. G. and George P. Wanty to Elizabeth Wanty. Land in Ann Arbor for a

valuable consideration. WARRANTY. Donovan and O'Brien to Gottlieb F Karcher. Land in Superior for \$1000. Emily Morton to Wm. T. Norgate .-30 acres in Pittsfield for \$1700.

Chas. H. Gage-to Clarence M. Gage.-Lands in Sylvan and Sharon for \$700. John Fiel to James N. Wallace. Land in city of Ypsilanti for \$1.

B. F. Shelmire to Wm. H. Whitmarsh. Land in city of Ypsilanti for \$650. W. D. Morton to Laura Morton .-

Land in York for \$600. Lydia Clark to Alfred Clark. Land in Manchester for \$40. Aaron W. Case to Michael Schaible.

3 4 acre in Manchester for \$60. Fred. Schaible to Michael Schaible.

Samuel S. Merithew to B. G. Lovejoy. Village lot in Manchester for \$150. John W. Reeve to Russell C. Reeve 40 acres in Webster for \$2,000.

Anna M. Allen to Ellen Morse. Land in Ann Arbor for \$1000. Enos Austin to Joseph Horan. Land in Salem for \$100.

Oliver Drake to Enos Austin. Land in Salem for \$250. Harvey Bennett to Enos Austin. Land in Salem for \$100. Patrick Kelly to Thomas Duffy. Land

in Ypsilanti for \$40. The Church. -New Episcopal Rectory in Tecumeh is nearly finished. -Considerable interest is manifested

in revival meetings at Mooreville. -The new South Jackson Baptist church, erected in the place of one dededicated to-day. Sermon by Rev. Mr.

-Rev. Mr. Sunderland will preach Good," In the evening on "Adulterafrom Poison?"

a full supper will be served for 25 cents. | repeated soon.

Personalities. -Revs. Duffield and Pope exchanged

culpits on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hall are domi eiled at Nassau, N. P.

-Mr. H. H. Howe has returned from Murphysborough, Ill., to this city. -Joseph Gauntlett has been appointed deputy sheriff for the Milan section of the county.

-Dr. L. G. North of this city is frequently called to Tecumseh on account -Mr. I. L. Witmyer of the Law De-

-Fred Clark, freight agent of the Michigan Central Railroad at Ypsilan- treasurer of Wayne County to state business. ti, has been appointed station agent at treasurer. Auburn Junction.

ruggist on corner of Huron and Main | test held at Adrian: streets, has purchased a stock of general erchandise at Rolla, Mo.

-A graduate of the class of '72, Mrs. E. T. Anderson, has entered upon the practice of medicine in this city, openng an office at 26 Bowery street. -W. H. Jewett of this city responded

to the toast: "Grand Lodge of Michigan" at an A. O. U. W. banquet held Leveridge for President. Detroit one day last week. -President Angell is delivering ourse of six lectures on International

Law as interpreted by American History his week at Indiana State University. -Harry Ashley of Ann Arbor, was Aid to surrender their charter. bserved as the most graceful waltzer among the gentlemen of the Gymna- mute boys; 19 blind and 83 deaf mute sium last evening .- Toledo Sunday Jour- girls in asylum in Flint, in January.

-Charles A. Worden of Auburn, N Y., general passenger and freight agent of the Southern Central railroad, spent the Sabbath with his mother long a resident of this city.

-Prof. Ranger has completed, so far as he intended to do here, by taking negatives of the Law graduating class, and returned to his home in Syracuse, Root for good behavior toward his wife N. Y., on Monday.

-B. F. Jervis, paymaster of the T. & ."A. railroad was in this city Tuesday and paid off all the employers of this orporation up to Dec. 1st. He left Wednesday to do the same thing at othr stations.

SALINE, Feb. 10. -James F. Cuminius of Toledo was town last week.

-Harvey Camp has gone to Detroit to receive medical aid. -County Clerk Clark was at home Saturday last being called hither by the

sickness of his little girl. -Already our local politicians are ginning to look over the field and shake hands with their friends.

-Christopher Hauser, mention of whom was made in last week's ARGUS, is very low. His recovery is doubtful. -A donation party at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Adams on Wednesday of last week netted the Rev. gentleman 40 dollars.

-No business changes to notice this week. Several are undergoing the pro- ceived 16,406,885 pounds, on which \$31,cess and may have them to chronicle Shier- assembled at the parsonage on

als behind them valued at 105 dollars. tory last week slipped and fell strik--The German W. A. Society are high- ing upon his head on the hard frozen ly elated over their late victory. But ground, fracturing his skull to such an their joy is turned to sorrow because of extent that his death is looked for at the dangerous and critical condition of any moment.

-Prof. Dickey of Albion college was years of age. announced to speak last week but was

their President.

deliver his lecture on "Clear Grit" at last Sunday evening. Subject-temper-

-The initial party organized by the young people was held on Thursday evening of last week and was considered by all a success. About 20 couples were in attendance and the affair was an en-

joyable one. -Geo. H. Cobb met with a severe and painful accident on Thursday of last week. While attempting to lower a set of scales from the second floor to the sidewalk at W. H. Davenport's store, lost his hold and came crashing down back on a box that was just beneath towards recovery.

Scio. DEXTER, Feb. 12. -The dances are getting numerous

in this part of the county, finishing up the season. -The firm of Bross, Crampton & Mil-

they buying their old partner out.

ing for their speedy return. next Sunday morning on "Living to do and the full band was hard to beat .- nat. The singing was well enjoyed by all, tion of Foods, Drinks and Medicines; and Miss Magoffin's piano solo was lisor, Is there any way to save ourselves tened to with great interest. But the vocal and instrumental pieces of Miss appointed by the Probate Court for said Count -The entertainment for the benefit | Maudie Williams, a little girl of 8 years,

Vicinity.

-Hillsdale banks discount Canadian bills five per cent.

-Prohibition petitions are in circu ation in Tecumseh. -Hillsdale's Agricultural society per-

with relatives and friends. se to add ten acres to their grounds -Tickets for Belshazzar Thursday and -Prohibitionists of Albion will run Friday nights are being rapidly taken andidates for office at charter election. and it promises to be a grand success. -George Wackenhut has moved his -Homer people are petitioning the

legislature for a seven per cent interest stock of goods into Chris Klem's fine new store on the East side of Main St. -A. Congdon and Co., a firm composed of M. J. Noyes & R. Kempf have closed out their stock of miscellancous -A check of \$100,000 was sent by goods and discontinued that branch of

-The ubiquitous tramp still continues -Charles W. Barber of Quincy, took to annoy the natives. The learned Solons at Lansing are now about to wrestle with the proposition of turning these

by Thomas and Goodrich of Albion was earning a living or at least to stop their wanderings. -Esquire Noyes has "riz" on the price of plain drunks in Chelsea. A few weeks ago an old fashioned drunk only -Members of the bar of Branch County | cost about seven or eight dollars, while now the Squire sets 'em to the tune of \$12 or \$14 or about 30 days in the coun- alle

did about here. -The owners of fast horses had a trotting match on the ice on the four mile lake last Monday. Four horses trotted for a purse of \$18, and U. H. gus, a news Townsend's pony got the first prize, but it is yet undetermined who is satisfied to the second. They are said to have trot--The Adventist Publishing Association | ted a mile in something less than five

minutes, but how much less no fellow can find out. Ann Arbor City Markets. ANN ARBOR, Feb. 13. Develope has arrived more freely during the past

anufacturing for eastern consumption. The obction is, it lacks strength to be accounted for by intense heat of last summer which thus affect its nourishing quality.

sek. The Clawson wheat does not give satisfac-

Apples-Green, wanted at 35c. Seans-Wanted at 75a\$1. Suckwheat—50c. Zlover Seed—\$3.60a\$3.80. Zorn—Shelled 36c; ear 18c. Furs—Skunk 15c to \$1.25; fox 20a\$1; coor

c; rat 5a(0c. Hides—5½c green; cured 6½c. Hogs—35. Oats—23c. Pelts—25a\$1.50. otatoes—Not plenty and wanted at 50a55. oultry—Chickens 8, turkies 10, fowls 7c. Vallow—5c. Cimothy Seed—\$1.25a\$1.50. Vheat—86a88c new; old 95a\$1.

RETAIL RATES. -Green, 45a50c. Beans—5c per quart. Bran—60cts per hundred. Butter—16c. Dabbage—8al°c. heese—12\c. lover Seed—\$4a\$4.25. orn—25c ear; shelled 50c. orn Meal—Coarse \$1; \$1.50 bolted. ries-10c per quar ur-\$4.50a\$5.50. Patent \$8 per barrel

allow-6c. imothy Seed-\$1,50a\$1.75.

Married.

FIFIELD.-In Ypsilanti Feb. 3, James Fifield,

(A true copy.)
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.
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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Estate of Frederick Bason

vell, of paralysis, aged 78 years, 6 months

-Fred Eckerman, the Grand Rapids youth who was recently convicted of lams—Sugar cured 10c. lominy—4c per lb. loney—15a20c. brutally assaulting a young girl named Carrie Gauss for refusing to marry him

the station, including tickets, etc., \$48, -W. A. Jackson of Coldwater, while MILLER-WOLF .- At the residence of the bride's Friday of last week and left testimoni- on the roof of a lean-to of his rake fac-

-Two boys named Wilbur and Kill--Dan Shier and Thomas Eccles took | duff, living near Hubbardston, quarreled trip to the Forbesschool house Wednes- about a jack-knife trade and Wilbur day evening, Feb. 5, and perfected an effectually settled the affair by shooting organization composed of 65 members Kıllduff, killing him instantly. Wilbur

-The Detroit Free Press gives an ac unable to fill the engagement, but will count of a man in that city who has been a great drinker for twenty years, the M. E. church Feb. 14 in the evening. and who says that for the past twelve -The Rev. Dan Shier held forth at months he has drank not less than a Union School Hall to a large audience quart of pure alcohol per day. Five years ago he was worth \$25,000; the other day ance. Bro. Shier is an able worker and he pawned his wife's cloak to get liquor. his efforts have been crowned with suc- He says he has tried to cure his craving for stimulants with chloral, nervine, opium-everything-but with no success until about ten days ago he commenced taking large quantities of the new remedy, chinchona rubra. He now has no desire for drink, and, though he has not yet had time to tell whether the cure will be permanent, he considers himself

> a free man. -An odd looking genius struck town the other day; he had footed it in twenty miles from Clarendon to see the Pros-"Don't know who I am! Wal, that is

CHELSEA, Feb. 1

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 Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Thomas Van Gieson, deceased.

Estate of Thomas Van Gieson

lieson, deceased.

Thomas Van Gieson, administrator of said estate, omes into court and represents that he is now preared to render his final account as such administrator of the court and represents that he is now preared to render his final account as such administration.

pared to render his shall account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the, persons interested in said estate of the penden cy of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the

(A true copy.) Judge of Pro WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. Estate of Henry De Pew.

In the matter of the estate of Henry De Pew, deceased.

Henry Kempf, administrator with the will annoxed 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 Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of February 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

(A true copy). Judge of Probate Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register. 172 Real Estate for Sale. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Cullinane, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned executor of the estate of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the first day of February, A. D. 1879, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased, in the township of Scio, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday, the 25th day of March, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the foreacon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The west half (½) of the north west fractional quarter of section thirty one, (31) in township two, (2) south range five (5) east, in Washtenaw county, Michigan. Also twenty acres of land off

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtena SPILLEME.—In Ypsilanti Jan. 31, of scarlet fe-er, Dennis, son of Mr. Patrie and Mrs. Mary Spi-eme, aged 8 years.

ged 42 years.

SMITH.—In this city, Feb. 2, Mrs. Elizabeth mith, of old age, aged 93 years, 10 months.

McDOWEL.—In Pittsfield, Feb. 5, Charlotte Mc-HANBY.—In Superior, Jan. 29, Sarah Hanby, of affammation of the lungs, aged 34 years.

GLAZIER.—February 11, of consumption, Ma d Glazier, aged 18 years 5 months. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.—State of Michigan

> Real, Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenan ss. In the matter of the estate of Margarett I. Donnelly, a minor. Notice is hereby given, tha

M. Cole is dangerously ill with congestion of the lungs. Dr. Willard B. Smith -About 1 P. M., Friday afternoon a

Loss about \$50. -Installment number one due on court house aid bonds amounting to \$3,460, was paid by city treasurer Schu-

could extricate himself.

Lansing, February 28.

had been a resident of Sharon for 42 ing the amount of business transacted at the post office in this city for the year 1878: Total receipts for stamps, envelopes, etc., \$13,133,35; box rents and sundries,

other expenses, \$1,882. and Agricultural societies will be held at probably soon be consummated. The year.

AND WHEREAS, Since we have been in attend. breeds of cattle for Washtenaw county."

sisting of a plate glass front, marble at Lansing on the 28th instant. The of the Savings Bank diagonally across the number of delegates each is entitled the highway.

-William Turner was before Justice witness, Howland. Beahan Wednesday on the charge of larorder on the Toledo and Ann Arbor best farmers of ten townships of Wash-

MACK & SCHMID'S.

selections of all the best makes of Shirt-MACK & SCHMID'S.

-The recent action of the Regents is the leading topic among the students.

-The 10th annual re-union of the Phi Delta Phi" will be held at Armo- munication signed by the Senate and

-The great affair of the season, the Junior Hop," comes off at Armory Hall this evening. A grand time is promised

-About five hundred students assisted in the serenading of the members of the Legislature and the Regents at Mr. Beal's last Friday evening.

-It is reported that Professor Morris

most distinguished professors, has been and ethics in the University at Balti-

ciation Friday evening, the Law Lecture college gymnasiums, their work, exsince, where the subject was discussed on the table until now. He hoped the students would take the question from the table and by their own efforts raise followed with some remarks showing Then followed Professor Dunster and

WHEREAS, At a meeting of the Regents of the U.
of M., held Feb. 7th, 1879, the following resolution was adopted on motion of Regent Rynd.
Whereas, We have reason to believe that the lectures in the Law Department are irregular and frequently omitted by different professors for many
days and even weeks at a time, to the great detriment of that department; therefore,
Resolved, That the Executive Committee be directed to inquire into the facts, and report at the
next meeting of this board the extent to which this
habit of absenting themselves from duty at the
regular lecture hours has been practiced by the
professors in the Law Department, as near as the
same can be ascertained, during the present college
year.

ofessors. And Whereas, The Law Department of Michigan

Temperance. -Mrs. Gertie Barnes spoke at Man--A revival in Dexter will be attempt

venders of unlicensed intoxicants.

-Whooping cough in Clinton.

-Jackson consumes 800,000 gallons partment will address the Reform Club | water daily. No statistics of the other kind.

-Warren Tremaine, several years a the first prize in the inter-collegiate con--"Betsey Ann," a noted trotter owned | vagabonds to some account by way of

lately sold for \$1,200. -A committee is investigating the charges against the management of the

asylum at Kalamazoo.

have formed an association with N. P. -Board of supervisors of Calhoun ty boarding house. They do not in-County will order a special election to dulge in that luxury as much as they fill Judge of Probate vacancy.

-Circumstances have compelled the

Hillsdale Lodge of the Order of Mutual -There were 10 blind and 83

contemplate erecting a paper mill on the Kalamazoo river near the Duncan bridge. -Let fruit men bear in mind that the winter meeting of the Michigan state pomological society will be held in Lansing Feb. 18, 19, 20.

-Wm. Outwater of Kinderhook is held

to bail in the sum of \$200 by Justice

for six months. The naughty man. -The statement that the Sho-waecae-mettes intend to row as professionals next season, is untrue. They have just received a four-oared shell from Troy, N.

-Sutter Brothers, the Chicago tobac

conists, who have the cigar contract at

Jackson prison, have compromised with

their creditors at thirty-seven and one-

half cents on the dollar. -Luther C. Lot, a white man, and Emily Good, a negro woman, of Tecumseh, have been arrested on a charge of lewd and lascivious cohabitation. Lot is a shoemaker and the female is blacker than the ace of spades.

four years ago, arrived at Jackson last week to serve a seven years sentence. -In 1878 there were shipped from Marshall 18,332,906 pounds of freight, billed at \$23,860,05; and there were re-560,05 was collected. Total receipts of

with Mrs. Richard Marsh as President. | was arrested. Both boys were about 17

ecuting Attorney. "Some low down to the sidewalk striking his head and trash," as he said, had accused him of stealing a buffalo robe, and "by gosh him wrenching his back and sustaining they had got to prove it." He was a other injuries internal. At this writing man of influence in that township and 14 acres in Manchester no consideration he is very comfortable, and on the road he wa'nt going to have his reputation cut into. "Ever heard of me?" he said. curus. I am Hank Smith, the skunk skinner of Clarendon. Why, stranger, I've skinned one hundred and forty skunks this winter! Everybody knows me: I've skinned skunks for the last ler which was on the ragged edge last twenty-five years 'round Charlotte, Hastweek, is changed to Crampton & Miller, ings, and all through these parts. Guess you don't live here much. This ere -Can't Ann Arbor students find knife is what I do it with," exhibiting a enough to keep them busy at home with- case-knife with the blade half gone. "I out going around the country sticking never took that ere buffalo robe, and their noses into other peoples' business? I've footed it in here to make them prove -Dan Morris Sullivan and histroupe it. I am going to let them know that gave us a visit on Friday and Saturday the skunk skinner of Clarendon is on last, and drew two good houses. They arth. Whar is the Prosecuting Attorney?" Receiving the information dedid so well here as to leave the town hopsired, he reached out a hand as broad as -The Band Concert on Tuesday even- a fair-sized cabbage leaf, remarking, ing was a grand success, and shows the "Shake, stranger, shake. If any one hard work that the boys have been at asks you if you ever seen Hank Smith, stroyed by fire three years ago, is to be for the past five weeks. Prof. Lewis tell them yes, and that he was on the Hoffman in his cornet solo took the house war path a whooping, with his warby storm. The duetts and quartettes by paint on, going for them trash about the members of the band were splendid that Buffalo skin."-Battle Creek Jour-

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Pro-Court for said County, held at the probate of in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 12th day of or printed and published in said city of Ann or. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

ceive, examine and aujus.

Dated February 10th, A. D. 1879.

THOMAS MURRAY,

D. BALL.

-Richard Beahan of Ann Arbor was here last Monday on legal business: -Representative J. E. Turnbull from Alpena spent a few days here last week

g in said county, street, stre

Estate of Henry De Pew.

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-ninth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Hasriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry De Pew, deceased.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Joseph Conlan-STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate of County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate or-fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of January, in theyear one thous-and eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harrman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Conlan,

cased died seized.

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

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy).

the north end of the east half (A) of the south east quarter (A) of section thirty-six, (35) in town two, (2) south range four (4) east, in Washtenaw county, in Michigan. Also ten (10) acres of land off the east half (A) of the north west quarter of section thirty one, (31) town two, south range five (5) east in Washtenaw county, in Michigan, viz: Running from the south east corner north forty (40) rods, thence east forty (40) rods, thence south forty (40) rods, thence to place of beginning.

Dated February 1st, 1879.

PETER TUITE, Executor. WESLEY-THOMAS.-On the 3d inst., at the

ed, January 8, 1879. AARON L. FELDKAMP, Administrator.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten ss. In the matter of the estate of Horace F

tion to eastern dealers, and consequently Messrs. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of ohn Conian, administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said de-ased died seized.

FARR -At Denver, Col., Jan. 14, 1879, Daniel Farr, Jr., formerly of Ypsilanti. WATERBURY .- In Ypsilanti township, Feb. 3, nie A. daughter of Ira and Phebe Waterman THOMPSON,—In Ypsilanti Feb. 5, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. L. Thompson.
WILSON.—In Augusta, Feb., 4, of cancer, Mrs. Jane Wilson, aged 48 years.

THE President has removed Collector | Samuel J. Tilden was summoned as Smith, at New Orleans, and nominated General a witness by the Potter sub-Committee at New A. S. Badger, the present Postmaster, as his York, on the 8th inst. He was sworn the same

iana, testified before the Potter Committee, at Washington, in relation to St. Martin's statements. He denied the allegatious of St. Martin, so far as they concerned him, and said he had no knowledge whatever of how sub-

dered his resignation as Senator of the United States from Michigan.

ister of Foreign Affairs; Senator Leroyer, Min-ister of Justice; M. De Marcere, Interior and Public Worship, ad interim; M. Jules Ferry, Public Instruction and Fine Arts; M. Lepere, Agriculture; Admiral Jaurequiberry, Marine

ARTICLES of impeachment have been presented against State Treasurer Gates, of Missouri. The articles charge the corrupt use of the State funds in connection with the operations of the Masim bank, at Kansas City.

The Reno court of inquiry at Chicago has adjourned, after examining some twenty—the word of the State funds in connection with the operations of the Masim bank, at Kansas City.

The Reno court of inquiry at Chicago has adjourned, after examining some twenty—the word of the secretary of

master at that place, was tried and found guilty of official misconduct while Judge of Probate. guilty of official misconduct while Judge of Probate.

GENERAL.

The report that Sitting Bull has returned to American territory is denied by Canadian papers.

WASHINGTON.

The Senate Committee who have had under consideration the matter of opening the Indian Territory have agreed unanimously upon an affirmative report. A sub-committee has been appointed to prepare a report and bill ombracing the following points: I. To establish a United States Court within the Indian Territory for the better protection of life and property, with the same powers and jurisdiction as other United States District Courts. 2. That each of the five civilized nations be allowed to send a delegate to Congress. 3. That the lands now held in common by the tribes can be held in severalty among the Indians.

The President has removed Collector Smith at New Orleans and containing of certain phrases in the telegrams he sent to protect the committee of the five civilized nations. Samuel J. Tilden and the led on treating of under the instructions of the Democratic committee, at the request of Gov. Tilden or anybody else. He was furnished by Col. Pelton with a ci- her before he left New York, and used it subsequently. He neither sent to, nor received from, Gov. Tilden any telegrams, and list subsequently. He neither sent to protect he were addressed to Pelton. He said the cipher telegrams, as published in the New York Tribune, were simply rubbish, so far as he (Marble) was concerned. He did not remember the dispatches were addressed to Pelton. He said the cipher telegrams, as published in the New York Tribune, were simply rubbish, so far as he (Marble) was concerned. He did not remember the dispatches were addressed to Pelton. He said the cipher telegrams, as published in the New York Tribune, were simply rubbish, so far as he (Marble) was concerned. He did not remember the dispatches were addressed to Pelton, and the cipher telegrams, as published in the New York Tribune, were simply rubbish, so far as he (Marble) was concerned. He did not re

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poemas were served, of the coaching of witnesses, etc. A. M. Gibson, of the New York Sah, also testified before the committee that St. Martins' story, so far as it related to him, was a tissue of falsehoods.

ports that from \$0,000 to \$0,000 men were on a strike at Liverpool. Many sations and joined the scribers and the demands of the comparison with the scribers and the demands of the strikes of the scribers and the demands of the strikes of the scribers and the demands of the strikes of the scribers and the scribe

partment and Mr. Paddock made a speech of Agriculture... Mr. Morrill introduced two financial measures—one authorizing the conversion of national gold bonds, and the other amending the Revised Statutes relative to the deposit of bonds by associations.——In the

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	1831	.5816	1,25	.8136	18,87	.25
	1882	.75	1.2636	.50	13.50	.2736
	1833	.8136	1.19	.4955	18.95	.321/2
	1884	.5935	1.06	.44	14.50	.82%
	1885	.74	1.05	.49	18.75	275
	1886	.90%	1.78	.1654	18,25	.821/3
	1007	1.06	1.77	.57	23.50	.45
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	1845	.5136	1.92%	.5134	8.3014	23
9	1846	74	1.81	,5134 .4736	15,56	.27
	1847	80	1.0234	.40%	10.25	-23
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	1856	,98	2.14	.4634	17.37	.82
	1857	.7536	1.76	.47	10.67	.85
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	1868	1.20	2.45	.85	21.00	.48
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ч	1870	1.12	1.30	.78	29.75	.61
	1871	.80	1.42	.75	19.75	.48
	1872	.78	1.50	.54	14.50	.70
	1873	.66	1.67	.68	13,25	.70
	1874	.84	1.65	.77	16.50	.55
	1875	.97	1.25	.65	20.50	.56
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Brave Girls. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

TUESDAY, Feb. 4.—SENATE.—Mr. Cameron about seven miles north of this city, and (Wis.), from the Committee on Privileges and Elec-tions, submitted a majority report, signed by the they were on their way to Springfield, s, etc. A. M. Gibson, of the New York Sais, also testified before the committee that St. dartins' story, so far as it related to him, was a issue of falsehoods.

Hon. Isaac P. Christiancy has tendered his resignation as Senator of the United States from Michigan.

FOREIGN.

The new French Cabinet has been constituted, and the following are the changes: M. Waddington, President of Council and Min-M. Service of the image of the consideration was resumed on the resolutions of Mr. Education where they were promised work in the rolling mills. There were none of the family at home at the time, except the family at home at the time, except the particle of Mr. Henne, Lucy and Annie, aged about 13 years, but they prepared a meal, of which the men partook, "behaving and conversing with fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments, and appeaches were made pro and con by Messrs. Education was resumed on the resolutions of Mr. Education was resumed on the resolution of Mr. Educa tion was resumed of the resolutions of Mr. Edulity of the Thirteenth, and Fifteenth amendments, and speeches were made pro and con by Messrs. Edulidation and Education an tee of the whole, upon the Army Appropriation that alarmed the young ladies, finally bill. Several propositions for a reduction of the army were made and voted down... An evening seaston, for consideration of the Mississippi Levee bill, was held.

WEEKLY MEWS REVIEW:

THE EAST.

A SHOCKING domestic tragedy was cracked at 1roy, N. Y., a few days ago. The wife of one G. F Simmons eloped with another man, which so craced the absundant the killed his control in the control of the Cheyonne Indiana have been interfered to the same purposed the hardward that he killed his control in the control of the Cheyonne Indiana have been transferred from Port Bolines. THE VEET.

THE PORTET PLECHANS.

THE PORTET Sub-Committee, sent to the ward and past the control of the Cheyonne Indiana have been transferred from Port Bolines. The lock, and they offered no resistance.

THAT charming little actress and vectorists of the sent that the sent to the control of the Cheyonne Indiana have been transferred from Port Bolines. The lock of the Sent Havening and the sent that the sent to the control of the Cheyonne Indiana have been transferred from Port Bolines. The lock of the Work of New York to prosecute the investigation of the clarity of the proposition was probable in the bound of some train sended his own reistance by entirely the control of the Cheyonne Indiana have been transferred from Port Bolines. The Cotter Sub-Committee, sent to recirct the insuingration of the clarity of the people of the same purpose. They were a suit to prevent the investigation of the clarity of the people of the control the control of the Carlo and the control of the Carlo and the Cotter for Thisten and the control of the Carlo and the Cotter for Thisten and the Cotter of the ARTICLES of impeachment have been sented against State Treasurer Gates, of securi. The articles charge the corrupt use the State funds in commettee. Telegrams from Florida signed "Marble," stating that propositions looking to the Mastin bank, at Kansas City.

THE Rene court of iriquiry at Chicago as adjourned, after examining some twenty we wilnesses and taking a vast amount of settlements. Most of the evidence was favorable of Gen. Reno, in going to show that he did about a final regotations in South Carolina were also exhibited and their authentisity acknowledged to will be forthcoming. Dispatches touching said he had an idea that the Returning Board have been in the support of the stability of the said he had an idea that the Returning Board had been the state of the stability of the state of the state of the stability of the state of rights of the Union. He then read from the substitute of Mr. Morgan in regard to its being the duty of the States to punish violations of these amendments, and then quoted from the Fifteenth amendment to show that it was within the power of the Federal Government to punish offenders. He denied that the Supreme Court of the United States in the Reese case had devided against the constitution live of several court.

Court of the United States in the Reese case had decided against the constitutionality of any act of Congress. On the contrary, the court said the indictment would have been good had it stated that the man was deprived of his right to vote on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, and it fell clearly within the jurisdiction of the United States to punish the offenders. When a State, either by law or the want of law, either by the administration of its executive or judicial departments, or the want of administration, fails to give equal protection to every citizen, the Supreme Court of tection to every citizen, the Supreme Court of the United States said Congress had the right to enforce that protection against all comers, and everywhere. If there was anything in this libeverywhere. If there was anything in this liberty of ours, this brotherhood, not only of States and of communities, but the brotherhood of man everywhere, and if the State could not protect the man, then this common-brotherhood Government of ours should extend its protecting hand. He deplored the condition of affairs in some Southern States, and said it was bearing its necessary fruit, which was bankruptey, ruin and distress hanging over some of them, on account of which they could not pay their honest debts. He was not for rectifying wrongs in one section of the country and not in another. There was not the slightest inclination on the part of Senators on his side of the chamber to shut their eyes against real or imaginary wrong anywhere in the North. It was for the Senate to say whether it was ready to extend its

Agriculture; Admiral Jamrequiberry, Marina J

The resolutions of Mr. Edmunds, de- not have been there. Downing does [Read before the Iowa Fine-Stock Breeders' Association]

smoothly woven fabrics are shown in since become a desert. Disobedience Spring Woolens.—The new woolens in the decalogue.

face, without luster, and very soft. cerned, whether the 300,000,000 of sur-These come in plain colors or in narrow plus corn and half that amount of wheat stripes of two tones of a color, or else be shipped to our Atlantic States or to ors are moss, beige brown, gray and ing the country as the steppings of time. black. A new camel's hair fabric is The earth is unlike the sun, which is shown without twills and with flannel finish; it is of lighter weight than any before shown, and is as thin as bunting glory fructifies and vivifies the earth, or as grenadine; it is most largely im- and, like its Maker, changes not. ported in beige brown and black. The two shades, such as cream with brown or else in contrast, as gray with red. Few plaids are shown, but there are many cross-barred patterns.

two contrasting colors-rose with blue, a steer. gray with pink, cream with blue. These

Mr. Edmunds said the whole matter was just this: That while the political party to which his friend, Hill, belonged voted against the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth amendments, they now declared them valid. These amendments had been adopted, although every state having a Democratic Legislature had refused to agree to them, and some Legislatures which afterward became Democratic attempted to withdraw the ratification given by previous Legislatures. There had never been any legislation to carry out any of these amendments which did not meet with the opposition of the Democratic party, and if that party would be consistent to its opinions and come into power, all these amendments and the laws to enforce them would be swept from the statute books under State laws. In one section wrong, tyranny and oppression had entered into the election of members of the other branch of Congress, and the Senate should act promptly to correct these evils. The real difficulty was the contract these evils. The real difficulty was the contract these evils. The real difficulty was the contract that party to which is friend, Hill, belonged in agriculture; 9, 274,000, or 26 per cent., in manufacturing and similar industries; 3,837,000, or 14 per cent., in liberal professions—2, 150,000 being of no occupation. Of the agricultural population, 10,620,000 to t

When young Aime Maillard was at

On the given day the compositions

"M. Mailiard, where is your essay?

I don't see it among these."
"Didn't I hand it to you? I beg
your pardon," said the student, and passed up a neatly-folded package of manuscript.

The professor opened it, turned over the pages, got very red, and exclaimed: "Sirrah, this is a miserable joke.

This paper is blank-not a word in eulogy of indolence anywhere on it."
"Oh, I thought that the highest

MORE GRASS AND LESS GRAIN.

BY C. F. CLARKSON

It is not alone to the heavens that we must look, in the majestic and unfalter-ing march of the planets, for lessons of the fulfillment of the laws of the mate- its fertility and starving her half-fed rial world. All about us there are physical agencies just as exacting, and the violation of which are as destructive to be adopted here. By a wise and thorour interests, as chaos would be in the terrestrial world.

When a farmer violates the physical laws of vegetable growth, his feet become poison to the soil, and barrenness tion of goods for the next season show and desolation followhis footsteps. The stripes, armures, basket-woven goods, richest parts of the earth, which were small neat floriated designs, polka dots the gardens of the Old World, by man's and borders for trimmings. Plain perverse system of husbandry have long colors to accompany the striped and to God's laws, whether they be moral, that make milk, butter and cheese. colored stuffs, and the combination of physical or material, are followed as intwo or three kinds of material in a sin- flexibly by expulsion from the garden beef and mutton. Grasses which will gle dress will evidently be continued, as though it were specially enumerated

the prosperity of the Northwest is con- which is worshiped more than the bird in the loose basket-weaving. The col- Europe. It is as certainly impoverishnever exhausted by giving. It is un-

We need not go to the Old World to gray woolens look prettiest in odd ar- illustrate the folly and wickedness of mure designs, or in stripes a fourth of selling the cream of the earth to feed an inch wide of two clear shades of the hungry. Fifty-eight years ago I French gray. The standard de bege is traveled through Western New York imported in gray, olive, moss, beige and a d the Western Reserve in Ohio. On navy blue. Low priced woolen mixtures for the million have tiny thread former State, and the virgin soil of the stripes and checks, or zigzag effects of latter, every farmer vainly imagined he was getting rich by raising the finest one washing, if soaped cotton be used. Checked effects are given in the weaving rather than the coloring; stripes will be preferred to checks, or at least they have been more largely imported. pasture a cow or steer. The quality of bottle, with enough alcohol to cover it. is depressed." many cross-barred patterns.

Cotton Satteens, Etc.—The luster of satin is so popular at present that it has been given to cotton goods, and the new term of satin is so popular at present that it has been given to cotton goods, and the new term of satin is so popular at present that it has been given to cotton goods, and the new term of satin is so popular at present that it has been given to cotton goods, and the new term of sating the sating that the altitude shipments of wheat. Long since, howyellow, then pour it off, bottle it tight, and use it for flavoring when you make the inevitable result. They immediately commenced to bring it back to its a bright distribution of the sating that the altitude is sating that the a novelty for spring wash dresses will be original fertility by the use of commersatteens, finely twilled, yet soft and cial fertilizers, and the prudent accumu
A PRETTY pattern for a sofa pillow, island, N. Y. flexible, and with a genuine gloss like lations and use of barn-yard and green for the benefit of ladies who dislike to the luster of satin. Whether this satin finish will survive washing remains to be seen, but the pretty patterns are said of those beautiful sections of country to be fact, the pretty patterns are said of this partial success. But the largest portion of those beautiful sections of country colors, dividing the length of the cushto be fast; they are small flowers in exquisite colors, beautifully grouped, as if ceding in productiveness. Lately a very base of a pyramid. Work each row in cases have been reported, notwithstanddisside colors, beautifully grouped, as it reliable writer and close observer, of a different tint, and, when the four pyraing the cold weather. sky blue, cream, French gray, brown, or Ohio, informs us that now it takes five mids are done, turn the canvas and fill

The same policy which has rendered are to form gay Pompadour over-dresses almost barren the fairest portions of the effect will be something like that of a with striped vests and plain-colored earth in other places is as certainly cashmere shawl.

Skirts. Among the best satteens are being done in Iowa. Skimming the When hard water stripes of two shades of gray or of ecru, soil of Iowa of its cream by shipping with a border of dark cardinal red away millions of bushels of unprofit-

earth would soon become a barren have been two Israelites in the Senate. waste, uninhabitable for man or beast. Judah P. Benjamin, of Louisiana, And we are prepared to say that no man served from 1853 to 1861, when he can thrive on a farm—no farm can be withdrew, and subsequently took a part self-supporting—where grass is wholly neglected or advantage is not taken of stock raised on other grass farms.

the cereals or roots should be devoted in 1865, but was released in 1866. to grass. This is a mistake. We can afford to take our best soils for the production of this crop, and this is the highest point of fertility. It only pays to raise the best crops, and, with all the richness of our virgin of?"

soil, on our best farms we only attain to The resolutions were then put to a vote and adopted. Yeas, 23; nays, 17. Following is the text of the resoluit will require only a few more decades at our present way of cultivating to baby at one." were handed in, and the professor, after render our farms equal to the mullein casting his eye over the papers, refields of Virginia or the Carolinas.

pends upon the practical recognition of the old Belgian proverb: "No grass, no cattle; no cattle, no manure; no ma-"Well, I think fath nure, no crops." A district of country off about half of you or the whole of like ours, which is capable of producing the baby, and get the rest of us some all the grasses, cereals and roots in pro-lific abundance, has within itself the elements of independence, as well as the sources of private and national

their crops are nearly double per acre to that of the latter country. In France the manure of one acre of grass has to be diffused over two and a half acres of grain, while in England one acre of grain receives the fertilizing products at 6,500,000. of three acres of grass. England adopts nature's laws in her system of husbandry, while France is robbing the earth of

peasants ough plan of stock and grain husbandry, there is no more limit to the capa bility of these rich prairie lands, that stretch away in almost endless perspective, than there is in the atoms that exist famine.

in the atmosphere, the waters of the ocean, or the rocks of the solid earth. We must have more grass. Not the of the small parts require renewal every coarse, sour, useless grass of our sloughs, but sweet, nutritious grasses—grasses Grasses which make the higher order of develop the highest type of that noblest of animals, next to man, the horse It is a matter of indifference, so far as Grasses which will produce that animal

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.

WALL ORNAMENTS .- An old horsea pretty wall ornament. Red and blue it with brown soap. a very good combination, provided it accords with the other decorations of the room. Gild the nails and fasten close to the wall.

SOAP FOR WAX.—A piece of white doses of five grammes. Castile soap is better than wax for PAGES in the United States Senate smoothing white sewing cotton, and is go about among the Senators with alespecially good for the use of very young bums, to which they solicit signatures seamstresses who have not learned to for people in the galleries, who give a keep their small fingers quite clean. slight compensation to the pages for the The blackest seam will be white after favor.

wheat and exporting it at enormous LEMON AND ORANGE TINCTURE.that soil has departed with the annual Let it stand until the alcohol is a bright

white, and there are striped grounds of acres in the Reserve to pasture a cow or in the spaces either with plain pyramids in the darkest tint or with dark garnet. If the right colors be used, the

When hard water is used for cooking body of a sleeping child, he cried out, by washing, it is best to boil it for a few "See!" And, strange as it may appear, or washing, it is best to boil it for a few minutes before using it, as then the fur

in the Rebellion. David L. Yulee, of Florida, was elected for three successive terms, serving from 1845 to 1861. He. It is supposed by many that only too, was prominent in secession. He such soil as is not fit for cultivation in was a political prisoner in Fort Pulaski

Very Rich.

He had been sitting still so long that real plan of bringing them up to the the mother expected to find him asleep when she looked around and asked: "Well, Harry, what are you thinking

> "Ma, are we very rich?" he solemnly inquired, by way of reply. "In one way we are," she said; "your father says he values me at three million dollars, you at two millions, and the

That closed the conversation on that subject, but next morning, as Harry was Our salvation from such a result de- getting on his overcoat, he examined the new patch which had been added,

"Well, I think father had better sell

Wanted a White Spirit.

An Indian carried the dead body of wealth. It can live within itself, depending in a very limited degree upon other districts for the exchange of a few with a rifle in his bands, intending to

ALL SORTS.

Tom Moore's birthplace is now a candy shop.

THE Jews of the world are estimated

SAMUEL J. TILDEN and Senator Thur-

man are of the same age-65. More men fail to get rich thau fail

after they have become rich. THE California Constitutional Convention has rejected all the propositions to extend the elective franchise to women.

THERE has been a failure of the winter rains in the North of India and the people are apprehensive of another

The ordinary life of a locomotive engine is stated at thirty years. Some six months.

WE saw a young man with two heads on his shoulders the other day, but didn't consider it much of a curiosity one belonged to his girl. A POPULAR bill to allow the same re-

ward for killing stage-robbers as for capturing and convicting them has just been defeated in the Nevada Legislature. A NEVADA woman scolded her Chi-

nese servant for not properly cleaning a fish, and, on going into the kitchen soon shoe painted in two bright colors makes after, found him energetically washing DIPHTHERIA, according to the experiments of Prof. Klebs, of Prague, can be

very successfully treated with benzoate of soda. No inconvenience is felt from

THE St. Louis Common Council is petitioned to stop the ringing of church

JOHN E. SKINNER, a compositor on he befriended, at Port Jefferson, Long A GENTLEMAN who lives in Indiana,

A MAN who died in Utica, N. Y., the other day, had spoken but twice in nearly forty years. On one occasion, when he hit his finger with a hammer, he ejaculated "Oh!" and on another,

when he saw a snake creeping over the

counsel objected, on the ground that this was compelling a witness to testify against himself—a thing a prisoner cannot be forced to do in a criminal prosecution, and on this ground a new trial is demanded.

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