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she said, in her low, plaintive voice. "I don't deserve that you should be so kind." and county a perfectly safe depository for their

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It touched the wood birds' folded wing. And said, "O bird, awake and sing?" And o'er the farms, "O chanticleer, Your clarion blow, the day is near!"

It whispered to the fields of corn, "Bow down and hail the coming morn!"

### DR. GRAY'S PATIENT.

BY MRS. DENISON.

amidst the hills.

Vivacious, charming, even shiper of beauty. Like aunt Attie, he up to forty, she was the very one to storm hearts. If she ever had offers, Time would fail me to tell how many misnomer in her case—it was blessedness with her all through life.

W. H. JACKSON, Dentist. Office corner Said, was refined into something rarer, the quiet exterior, he saw a reserved than common. Her bread, meats, passoner that marked this girl as quite intered if desired. try, were always better to me than any

> The only marvel was that Lurline knowledge to be herself. Starbright had lived to be nineteen and had never been to Rosebank beat the door. fore. We all wondered what the gay, fashionable, beautiful young creature in her eyes. would think of aunt Attie, and tried in

numberless ways to find out. city home, we fancied there was a ever any insanity in our family. I shadow on aunt Attie's face-that her don't believe there ever was."

asked after her niece, she always the doctor smiling. "Lurly is not very well; she came good spirits."

"I'll bet she's crossed in love," said Mandy White, who was not over replied. choice in her language, and some way "Is it serious?"

choice in her language, and some way we all came to that conclusion. But to my story.

"Doctor Gray," cried a clear, cheerful oice, one morning. The doctor stopped old "President"

a grand old horse he was, too—and ooked out. Aunt Attie stood at one of the bedroom windows; she seemed The cottage, standing back among li-

lac-bushes and morning-glories and ther. Good-evening, madam.' flowering vines, was indulging in its "Dear me, how mysterious!" usual bath of summer sunshine. The ed poor aunt Attie, when he had gone hearts of the luscious flowers seemed glad as the soft warmth flushed their is," and she went in the parlor. Lurred and purple bosoms. The air was line sat there in a revery. She had let all redolent of country fragrance; all her curls down, and they floated young clover, reddening at the first over neck and shoulders, lifted by the breath of June, among the short grasses; here and there a rose bursting out of budhood, smiling and blushing, while the gum of the spruce-trees fell like amber tears down the smooth, traight trunks of the pines, contributing their share of spicy aroma to make

glad the young season so coyly approaching

"Then come into the parior, it you can wait, and look at it from there, can wait, and look at it from there, "I wonder if you'll mind, aunty if I wonder if you'll mind, aunty if I "I've got to go up to Linton's. His go to bed. I feel so tired."

daughter is just about going. If it will do as well, I'll stop as I come please while you are with me, "Oh, certainly; poor Mrs. Linton! How sad it is—this is the fourth child,

Then aunt Attie bustled into the

funds, together with a fair return in interst for the same. her niece was getting ready for breakfast. tie. "Why, bless your heart, my darling, why shouldn't I be?" She rose ting ready for breakfast. "I thought I heard you talking with from her chair, and kissed her niece on

omebody," said the girl, languidly. "Yes, Lurly, an old friend. How do you feel this morning?"

"As miserable as ever," sighed the ceived him indifferently. young creature, the white lids drooping ver the great blue eyes.

plexed. The doctor was at the door. no ordinary courage to save her. He "All over," he said, in a quiet, soft laid his hand on her arm—a light ened tone; "the child has gone home." touch; but she almost sprang from her "Poor mother." sighed aunt Attie, her chair. eves full of tears. "And what did you want of me?"

married. "She worries me," said aunt Attie.

she's so used to grand things.' "That's just what I want to know," | Lurline." said aunt Attie, her voice full of gen-

uine distress. "She mopes, is unhappy, I believer and has no appetite." with," laughed the doctor, a little ner- way. Her head dropped, her hands

afraid it's disease, and still she won't thus-to come upon me unawares," she have a doctor. You don't know how sobbed indignantly; "I never asked you it distresses me to have her sleep so heavily in the morning, looking like a corpse, almost. It's really sad, and she voice was chokhd with tears. so young. It appears to me that she don't take any interest in anything." "Well, what do you propose to do?" He went on in the same solemn voice,

"I propose that you shall see her, of and there was reproof in it: "You are course. But it must be done out of the young; you move in society where eleregular routine way. You must call gance and luxury are in the ascendant. n this evening like any ordinary vis- You have a fine, vigorous constitution. tor. I'm really afraid if I don't do What, with all your advantages, your something she'll die on my hands. I attainments, your pleasures, in a world Special attention paid to the furnishing of Physicians, Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, Bohemian Chemical Glassware, Pure Reagents, etc.

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The doctor was a handsome man, and admired beauty. He had seen Lurline but once—and then it appear-till—" till—" ed to him that her face was as that of

"Of course I'll come," he said, rising "I should like to study this rare case. A young lady of wealth and fashion flitting to the country after a round of for another season-

"Now stop, doctor, don't be sarcas tic," said aunt Attie; "if you saw and knew her as I do, you would feel as much interested in her welfare." "Possibly more so," thought the doctor to himself, and took up his hat,

lor. In the sweet face of the girl one weary and passionless groaned out the could read unutterable weariness. She Aunt Attie Starbright was the had bestowed but little care upon her sweetest and handsomest old maid toilet, but the snowy wrapper, the blue body loved her; I don't believe she had to appear well, gave her soft, touching an enemy in all the wide world; I am sure she had none in Rosebank, our man of genius—polished, handsome, susown sweet village that snuggled ceptible to the finest influences, a lover of the finest influences, a lover of pur-Who can tell why some people never ity and goodness, and an almost wor-

my own private opinion that she was wary fish he had escaped them all, and given you, inviting remorse and misorten importuned to change her state strange to say, his heart had not yet ery. You can not find happiness, my of single blessedness. The word is no been deeply touched.

misnomer in her case—it was blessed
Without seeming to do so, he probed the young girl's case skillfully. A of him only." Picture to yourself a fair, sunshiny glance from him sent aunt Attie from face, with the gladdest, most innocent the room on some pretext or other.

blue eyes you ever saw, with curls on each side the ample forehead white as silver, with a smile that made you happy for hours after you missed it, with a ercise her powers of conversation, but it was hard to do. Good-night." low, gentle voice as sweet as music, occasionally had said a brilliant or a and there you have the aunt Attie witty thing.
whom the children, aud, I do believe, Now, however, was the doctor's time. the very dumb cattle, loved. Her flow- He drew his chair nearer to the young

ers, trees, birds, and sunshine always girl. He was a bold man in a good seemed the brightest in Rosebank. cause. He knew society, and, in spite different from the generality of worldlings. He forced her, without her When he

"I think I understand the case." somehow, after she came from her have been trying to think if there was

laugh was not as clear. When we "She is keen-witted enough," replied "You should see her when she is in

out here to get rested, By-and-by, I hope she will come among you. She is so sometimes." "Occasionally, and then I want eveplays and sings sweetly, and I do want rybody to be by. She can be so brilplays and sings sweetly, and I do want lybody to be by. She can be so the Gray's patient became nappy to see the color in her cheeks, poor liant, dear child! But you have not healthy, child!" Lold me what ailed her." Doctor Gray called occurrence of the color of th

> "It might be, if not attended to," was the reply, as the doctor's face grew

"Can you cure her?" "I think I can." "Heaven bless you, Doctor Gray! You have lifted a weight from my heart. When will you come again?" "In a day or two. I have left no medicine. I must study her case fur-

"Dear me, how mysterious!" mutter-"I'm afraid it's hereditary, whatever it soft summer breeze.

"Well, dear," said aunt Attie, as she bustled about, "what do you think of our doctor?" "Doctor-what doctor?" asked Lur

line, lifting her mournful eyes. "My child, he was here to-nightyou have been talking with him."
"Oh, yes! Was that the doctor?" "Good morning, aunt Attie," said and her face took on more vivacity of

> practice?" "Only physician here," was the re-

"No, dear, you're to do just as you The girl stood, holding by the open "Aunty, how kind you are to me!"

"Hear the child!" laughed aunt At-

the forehead. Three nights afterward, Doctor Gray called again, and again Lurline re-

On being left alone with her, the doctor set his lips together. The deci-Aunt Attie went down stairs, per- sive moment had come, and it required

"My young friend," he said calmly, almost solemnly, "I am going to speak "To talk about my brother's child." to you as a professional man. How "Ah, the young lady," and there was long since you contracted the habit?" sust the suspicion of a flush in the She grew scarlet, then white as loctor's cheek. He was thirty, and undeath, bit her lips. Her breath came quicker, but her eyes dropped guiltily. "To what do you refer, sir?" she 'I don't know as I make her happy, asked, with haughty voice and man-

> "The habit of opium-eating, Miss She fairly lightened in her sudden

wrath, as she confronted him again, believe, and has no appetite."

but she met a glance so full of pity, of "Oh, something we shouldn't meddle reproof, that her false courage gave were clasped over her eyes, and she "Nonsense; I know what you mean burst into a passion of tears.
-but it isn't that—no indeed. I'm "You are no gentleman to charge me

"I should not be doing my duty to God, or to you, if I held my peace.'

ly was always a loving, tender little thing. She's more of a violet than a rose. Will you come?" ing, dancing, and smiling. They are all false—I hate them. I have seen nothing true in my life—nothing real. I despise hollow friendship. For all

"I see it all," said the doctor, pityingly, for it was sad to hear from the lips of one so young. "All is vanity and vexation of spirit."

It was a terrible exhibition of Pleasure's boasting triumphs—her poor vodissipation, and getting up strength tary wearied, haggard and wretched, craving a false excitement that only led her feet to walk on burning coals. "It does not make you happy," he

"Happy!" and there was a mocking echo in her voice. She caught the expression of his eyes, and her mood changed. She looked unlovely, hard, conscious that his sareasm had partly vailed other feelings.

Evening came, and aunt Atta had could not fast. In a moment the not wined ner beautiful neice into the parties were falling, and her voice,

words:

"Oh, I wish I were dead!" sweetest and handsomest old maid toilet, but the snowy wrapper, the blue that ever the sun shone upon. Every-tibons, a certain absence of all effort "for one that knows that not one purpose of her soul is fit for the pure eyes of her Maker.'

"You are harsh, sir. Why do you preach to me?" she asked, her whole nature roused. "I am only true," he continued that same look in his face which called up

the blushes to her cheek. "You are steeping your life in crime, she kept the matter close, but I enjoy nets had been thrown for him. Like a my own private opinion that she was wary fish he had escaped them all, and given you, inviting remorse and mispoor child, in any of these things. It is the gift of God, and you must ask it

Her face was hidden from him, but the proud heart was melted into con-

It was the voice of command. Lurline nad thrown her hair back, and now stood upright.

"I want to say something, I want to tell you: I think you are the noblest man I ever saw.' "Miss Starbright!" he murmured, abashed, before her.

"Yes, you fill me with admiration, wicked and ungrateful as I have seemed. Papa sent physicians to me at home. Not one of them had the moral courage to say to me what you have "Well?" she said, an expectant look You have saved me from myself. I promise you solemnly I will break this wretched habit. It will

live for something besides self. Now good-night." Aunt Attie was surprised the next ing, the chief of his parishoners, sitting morning to see Lurly out in the gar-den, working among the flowers. The upon he said: "Now, beloved friends, girl astonished her in several ways that I am in a great strait; for if I speak day. Light and life dwelt again in that preity home. roses bloomed inside and the church cannot hear me, and if I Gray's patient became happy, hopeful,

"I cannot yet—you must wait," he enough to make the gossips talk, how- of costs, a few days ago. The judge ever, enough to set Lurline's heart to beating and her cheek glowing. Lurline went back to her city home a new creature; and not many months

from a book lately published, "The Ad-

ventures of Mick Callighin, M. P.," the

diventures being narrated by Mick

himself. Having gone into an eating

house with a companion and taken up

a dirty newspaper marked with mus-

"Mustard," said Larry, "bedad that

Dan Collins, two frins av moine that

came over to England for the rapin

av the harvist, and was walking on

the quays in this town, an moind ye

now, Danny had niver been over be-

fore, but Micky had niver been out or

the car-radjus of the town of Tipper-

ary. They war that hungry after the

vyiage they didn't know what to do at

all at all. Thin Danny sees 'Ristorant'

writ up over a shop. 'See now,' ses he, 'that's a place to ate,' an in they both

goes, an thin sur they sees the waither

wid a towel over his arm, and ses

Danny, ses he, 'What can we get to

er. 'Thin bring a plate o' mate,' ses

Danny. So in comes the waither with

a plate o' mate an a large bowl of mus-

thard; an moind ye now, nather Micky

or Danny Lad iver seen musthard be-

ford in all their born days. 'What's to

pay for the mate?' ses Danny. 'A

shillin', sur,' ses the waither. 'An what's that?' ses he, pointing to the

bowl. 'That's musthard,' ses the

waither. 'An what do ve do wid it?

Yez ate it wid the mate, to be sure.

And what's to pay for it?' 'Nothin',

sur,' ses the waither. Thin Danny

Danny, an they both winks. Whin the

waither turned his back, ses Danny,

'see here now, Micky,' ses he, 'I'll tell ye what we'll do, we'll pocket the mate

for the journey, and ate the stuff they give for nothin'; an wid that Micky

rolls up the mate in his hankercher, an

takes a great dollop av it. Down goes

ny wouldn't let out at all. 'But,' ses he,

'whin iver I think o' the death o' me

at the battle o' the Boyne, I can't kape

from cryin' at al.' 'Don't take on wid

ye loik that,' ses Micky. 'There now,

we're over in England, an we'll make

a power o' money at the rapin' before harvest's over.' All this time Danny

warn't kilt along wid yer great-grand-father at the battle o' the Boyne! Ha!

ha! ha! Begarra he gave him a 'row-lint for his illiphant' that toime!"

ne was stirrin' the musthard, and he

'Any thing at all,' ses the waith-

after Doctor Gray was closeted with her father, and won his patient back to call the next case. Rosebank, as his happy, proud, and Mustard For Two. The following bit of Irish humor i

than grace.

I'll tell you what," said the applicant your executors will not be put to that Magistrate (to husband)-You are occused of having on several occasions

maltreated your wife. she tells you. Your honor; towards reminds me av Micky Murphy and her I have always been as sweet as

> cane, you wicked creature. The World's fable: A Cat with nine Lives and a decided Taste for Experimental Philosophy, expended eight of his Lives in vain Endeavors to die in such a manner as would enable his Heirs to prefer a Claim that the Company would not contest. At the ninth Attempt he succeeded, and passed away with the Sweet Unconsciousness that the Company had that Morning been placed in the Paws of a Receiver.

the Policy-holders. The recent spring-like days remind us that the Norristown Herald man is not a success as a weather prophet. branches, really upon one, as the man-Last fall he assured his readers that ufacture of salt cannot be successfully the winter would be the coldest experienced in this latitude since the country was discovered by a man named Mr. Columbus. He said the squirrels basement of their lodges, the bees had map of Michigan shows the larges killed off all their drones and lined looks at Micky, an Micky looks at their hives with sheet iron, the muskwere committing suicide, the goosebone was black sixteen inches deep editors were soliciting wood in exchange for subsciptions, poor families were buying an extra dog, and that he had a new collar put on his overcoat; an after a while he opens his mouth an of misplaced confidence.

his head an the tears kep runnin' down master. In this they were successful until one evening when the master poor great-grand-father that was kilt caught them puffing most vigorously. culprits. "How dare you be smoking!" "Sir, I am subject to headaches, and a pipe takes off the pain."

"And you, and you, and you," inquired the pedagogue, questioning every hands the spoon to Micky. He takes a toothache, another colic, the third a big spoonful, too, an the tears come runnin' down his nose. Danny wakes up, an ses he, 'Micky,' says he, what "Now, sirrah!" bellowed the master to "Now, sirrah!" bellowed the master to does be the matter wid ye? 'Fegs,' the last boy; "pray what disorder do says Micky, 'I'm cryin' because ye you smoke for?"

down his pipe, and looking up in his

### THE FARM.

"What makes your lips so awful sore?"
Asked Sarah's cross-eyed pap;
And Sarah to the old man said—
"It's caused by a small chap."

Then Sarah's youngest brother—
As yet unknown to fame;
Looked Sarah in the eye and asked—
"What is the small chap's name?"

HUMOROUS.

Chaps.

Bred on the Waters-The ancient mariner. A bent pin on a chair is the turning point of many a boy's career.

Time will by-and-by hang up his seythe, that is when he shall be no There's no denying that there are bree popular kings—smoking, drinking and talking.

Kansas is the most fertile State in the Union; one potato hill turned out half a bushel of rattle-snakes last fall. The young man who wrote and asked his girl to accept a "bucket" of flowers

became a little pale when she said she wooden ware it. A little Milwaukee lad lately drank a pint of red paint while his mother's back was turned. It is evident that ne had caught the "interior decora-

The farmer should sow his P's, keep nis U's warm, hive his B's, kill off the J's, remember what he C's, take care of the V's, pay all he O's, teach his wife not to T's, and take his E's.

Vermont. There are two men there so old that they have quite forgotten who they are, and there is nobody alive who can remember it for them. There is no nonsense about the honest Deadwoodians. The most vigorous waltzer at a dance there last week ex-

The people live uncommon long in

cused himself at half-past 11 because he had a stage-coach to rob at 12. Among the gifts of a bride was a broom with the following:

"This trifling gift accept of me: Its use I would commend: In sunshine use the brushy part, In storm the other end." "Mamma," said a wicked youngster, "am I your canoe?" "No, child, why do you ask?" "Oh, because you always say you like to see folks paddle their own canoe: and I didn't know but may be I was yours." The boy went out of the door with more reference to speed

outside. Day after day, week after talk too loudly I shall wake the chief man of the pari Some lawyers in one of the New stopped them at the beginning, and prices.

and asked the amount of the controversy; and on learning that it was only two dollars, took out his wallet, paid to the yearly receipts of a small farthe amount, and ordered the clerk to mer, and in the large majority of cases we believe it will be a considerably of larger sum than would have been ob-"How much to insert this death?" tained from that part of their food asked a person at a newspaper office. "Four shillings." "Why,I paid but two shillings the last time I inserted one." which would have been sold had the That was a common death," said the publisher; "this is sincerely regretted. Judge Marston on Thoroughreds

Husband-Don't believe a word that the Bay City Institute. He said:

Wife-Ye-es, you have; as sugarwho said that he had Hopes of being able, in Time, to pay 11/2 purr cent. to

In a northern town, the lads of a school acquired the habit of smoking out ay his eyes. 'Danny, lad,' ses Micky, and resorted to the most ingenious what does be the mather wid ye?' Dan-methods to conceal the habit from the "How now!" shouted he to one of the

face, said, in a whining, hypocritical "Sir. I smoke for corns,"-Phil-Among recent transfers of thoroughadelphia Press. bred cattle to Michigan from eastern States we note the following, through In this winter weather, when dwellthe American Jersey Cattle Club ings in a civilized community are kept "Belle of Belhurst," 3,115, D. Collamore,

From the National Live Stock Journal

About all the farmers in this country or 80, or 100 acres feel they cannot successfully compete in cattle feeding with the large farmer; and unquestionably the farmer who has a lot of 50 or 100 steers has some marked advantages in caring for and feeding them tages in caring for an across the caring for an across the caring for an across the caring for the tages are taged to the caring for an across the caring for the caring for a adozen. The work can often be done to much better advantage and much less time, in proportion to number, with the large lot. When ready for market large lot.

so of the stock field or the hog stock. worth \$10 more. This is all profit. I labor of feeding the small number may pounds of butter each per year. Yet really be greater in proportion than in | we have well authenticated instances the case of a larger number, it really is of cows far exceeding this. In a pop often done at less cost, because the ular agricultural paper, during the work is just so much done in addition past year, I noticed the record of a Jerto what would otherwise be accom- sey cow which gave 486 pounds in one plished. A farmer will add the feeding of a half dozen-steers to his usual pounds, and a young grade Jersey that chores," and do the work without fa- yielded 300 pounds. tigue or loss of time needed for other labor. The large stock feeder must "make a business" of his work, either varieties of seed, why not take the causes a direct outlay. Another very important consideration is found in the fact that the average farmer can worth more than double the wheat there is a vast work yet to be done in give much better attention in the way crop of the county. Yet wheat is conin variety of food, to his half-dozen steers—thereby securing a larger percentage of grain to food consumed—

bear in mind, that a farming district may be judged of by its stock as safely as by its wheat fields.

never be perfected while the Committee on Appropriations rely for a basis on the estimates of the departments. than is often practicable for the great | Farmers, in view of these facts I feeder who numbers his cattle by the ask you to take advantage of the op-

While a country parson was preach-

steers will make a handsome addition our county.

### steers not been kept.

We have room for only a few paragraphs from the Hon. Isaac Marston's nteresting paper on the "Importance of Thoroughbred Stock in the Development of a New Country," read before

One disastrous season, that would close our mills and salt works, would throw at least 4,000 people out of employment in Bay county, nearly all of whom, and many of them with families, are dependent upon their daily labor for support. These men could not find other employment. Think therefore for a moment, of the suffering and want which would fall upon hundreds of families in our midst; one quarter os the entire population of our county would be directly affected thereby and the result would inevitably bring bankruptcy to two thirds of our manufacturing and business men; houses and stores would become vacant and every foot of real estate in this city would depreciate 50 per cent. Our manufacturing interests are of very great importance, but we are altogether too dependent upon two branches, really upon one, as the mancarried on apart from the manufacture

Let me call your attention to another important fact in this connection. were laying in their winter coal, the Dr. Kedzie has called your attention to beavers were putting heaters in the the fertility of our soil. The wheat yields to be in the newer counties. We to-day stand where once stood the rats were fiying south, wild ducks older counties, in the yield of wheat, and may we not find that as we grow older, the counties still north will in turn out-rank us? It is not the county which to-day possesses the greatest fertility, which will retain its rank as the most productive. Other causes puts it in the crown av his hat; an all of which shows that editors as well will operate. If we hope to continue Danny he kep stirrin' up the musthard, as muskrats, are sometimes the victims to raise 40 bushels of wheat per acre, we must return something more than seed to the soil. Land should be tilled wheat successfully stock must be kept. Upon the one item of manure, unsavory as it may seem to our nostrils, depends vet we must rely in the main upon home use, for their manure alone. It Howitt. is not indirect but direct profits that influence the farmer. If it is profita-Alas, all the excuses were exhausted; ble to raise colts for the market, he but the interrogated urchin, putting will raise them. If it is profitable to make butter he will keep cows for that purpose. If in doing this his barnyard becomes filled with manure he will use it. If it is at present unprofitable to raise colts, on account of the low price they bring, or to keep cows because butter is low, or sheep because wool does not bring war prices, or hogs

Percheron horse will give us a class Stock Feeding by Small Farmers. suitable for the lumber woods, the farm or the road, horses that will com-

annually fatten at least a few pigs. But very many farmers who have but 40, grades yielding more milk and butter? upon the credit of these unhappy comover the man with one, or two, or half Berkshire, or some of the other excel- have even adopted the miserable sub

owner of the half-dozen car-loads of horses valued at \$100 each. This would pet-bagger, and for the carpet-bagger, at \$250,000; at \$125 each,\$250,- and substituting in its place a system ceive reasonable shipping rates, while 000; at \$150 each, \$300,000. Here you which has no nobler aim than making the man with but a few is dependent see \$50 added to the value of each both ends meet. on his local markets or neighboring horse adds \$100,000 to the wealth of dealers, or, if he attempt to ship at all, the county. If then it will pay a far-he must pay a higher rate. the county are to raise a colt and sell it for \$100, e must pay a higher rate.

mer to raise a colt and sell it for \$100, clusively shown up as the purchasers But, as in most cases, this question will it not pay him much better to of the Returning Boards, Zach Chandhas two sides. The advantages are not raise one that at the same age would ler might as well be candid and exall in favor of the more extensive deal- find a ready sale at \$150? We have in er. Very often the stock of the small this county some 2,000 cows. Their farmer will receive better care and give a better return than those in \$70,000 for the lot. Improve this stock of the small this county some 2,000 cows. Inch average value does not exceed \$35, or give a better return than those in \$70,000 for the lot. Improve this stock of the small this county some 2,000 cows. Inch average value does not exceed \$35, or give a better return than those in \$70,000 for the lot. Improve this stock of the small this county some 2,000 cows. Inch average value does not exceed \$35, or give a better return than those in \$70,000 for the lot. Improve this stock of the small this county some 2,000 cows. Inch average value does not exceed \$35, or give a better return than those in \$70,000 for the lot. Improve this stock of the small this county some 2,000 cows. Inch average value does not exceed \$35, or give a better return than those in \$70,000 for the lot. Improve this stock of the small this county some 2,000 cows. Inch average value does not exceed \$35, or give a better return than those in \$70,000 for the lot. Improve this stock of the small this county some 2,000 cows. Inch average value does not exceed \$35, or give a better return than those in \$70,000 for the lot. Improve this stock of the small this county some 2,000 cows. Inch average value does not exceed \$35, or give a better return than those in \$70,000 for the lot. Improve this stock of the small this county some 2,000 cows. larger lots. Oftentimes, too, a large part of what they eat would be wasted were it not for them. The pasture may the county. It costs no more to raise often carry the extra steer or two, and a grade calf than a native, yet it is cerret give grass enough for the cows, and tainly when two years old at least What is of even more importance, as venture the assertion that the 2,000 affecting the profit, is, that while the cows in this county do not average 200

for himself or for a hired laborer, same pains with your stock? Two This has its good results, but it also thousand cows in this county averagof shelter and protection, and also in sidered the crop. It would be well to

not be unduly depressed without in- with the moral courage to have it en-Nor is it always that the home mar- juring all others. Every horse of pure forced. York arts were preparing themselves ket is not a good one. At the worst, it to make long speeches upon a question is easily reached and can be watched stock of any kind brought into this Federal offices, as disclosed by the Blue so as to receive the benefit of a rise in part of the State will aid in the right Book, in which temporary direction and will add in a few years, ments and the expenditure of the con-The prices of a half dozen good thousands of dollars to the wealth of tingent funds of Congress are not given

The practice of newly-wedded

### The Modern Fashionable Wedding.

couples going to a hotel immediately after the marriage ceremony has be come so common as to have almost superceded the old time wedding tour. Now-a-days a public marriage in upper New York is not considered comolete until the couple have driven to the nearest fashionable hotel, and have passed at least a week within its walls. This is specially true of what are known as evening weddings-those held n some notable churches, and followed by a crowded reception in the bride's home. After the last congratulations have been exchanged, the bride and bridegroom thread their way through the throng of black-attired men and bebeflounced and bejeweled ladies under the arched way, which the thoughtful master of ceremonies has provided, until they reach their coach. In banging the door the head usher takes care to utter in a stage whisper, "Drive to the Pennsylvania depot," or the "Grand Central," as the case may be, and the throng returned, imagining that the honeymoone is to be spent in Philadelphia or Boston. The carriage has gone hardly a block before down goes the window, and the driver reins in his horses as he hears:

"Where did they tell you to go?" "To the Pennsylvania depot, sir."

"Pennsylvania depot! Pshaw! Drive o the Buckingham. whirled accordingly. For years this a new loan to cover a probable deficit lever little deception has been pracof twenty-seven millions, or new taxes ticed by young bridal couples, without any one except the proprietors and the concept the pending Legislative, coachman being in the secret. Of late, Executive, and Judicial bill must dehowever, the practice has become so pend upon the conference committee opular and so widely known that the affectation of a wedding tour is only kept up for the sake of appearances. 'Philadelphia" and "Boston," in the voabulary of Hymen, have come to mean 'Windsor" and "Buckingham.'

THE LOVE OF CHILDREN .- Tell me not of the trim, precisely arranged homes where there are no children "where," as the good Germans have it so as to increase rather than diminish its fruitfulness. The yield of wheat the wall." Tell me not of the never-"the fly-traps always hang straight on must, in great part, depend upon the disturbed nights and days, of the tranthe number of cattle kept. To grow quil, unanxious hearts where children are not. I care not for these things. God sends children for another purpose than to keep up the race; to enour continued large yields of wheat, large our hearts, to make us unselfish corn, etc., and thus our agricultural and full of kindly sympathies and afprosperity. While chemistry will do fection; to give our souls higher aims, much in furnishing artificial fertilizers, and to call out all our faculties to extended enterprise and exertion: to animal manure to keep up the fertility | bring round our fireside bright faces of the soil. Farmers, no matter what and happy smiles, and loving, tender the necessity, will not keep animals hearts. My soul blesses the Great beyond those required to cultivate the Father every day, that he has gladden so as to enable him to hold sweet consoil, and furnish milk and butter for ed the earth with little children.-Mary verse with his business partner, but "Is this a fair?" said a stranger, stop-

oing in front of a place where a festival was in progress, and addressing valitizen. "Well," replied the citizen, citizen. "they call it fair, but they take everybody in." He probaby had invested in a ticket in an oyster-soup lottery, and had drawn a blank.

because the corn they eat would bring more in market than the pork when butchered, then I submit it is high time for a new departure.

Say: Lattles and gentlemen, if you will give me your close attention I will keep a look-out on that door, and if anything worse than a man enters I will warn you in time to make your essential process. The said that he could not fool her, that she might not know much perhaps, but she did know that typhoon was the If the use of a thoroughbred Norman | cape."

### POLITICAL.

Boston is a Democratic city and mand ready sale at renumerative pri- Georgia is a Democratic State, and the ces, then why not use him? If the use accursed corruption and extravagance of a thoroughbred bull with our best of Democratic rule have so wrought

> The Republicans having been conplain these telegrams:

"Washington, D. C., Nov. 17, 1876 .- Hon. W. "Z. CHANDLER, Chmn."

"Washington, D. C., 13, 1876.—Hon. W. E. Chandler, Tallahassee, Florida:—Dispatch received. Jones gone to Philada, harney all along the line—sea sale cotton high stiffen oranges men coming. "Z. CHANDLER, Chmn." It would be well to call Billy Chand-

er to the stand and get him to tell what this means: "TALLAHASSE, Nov. 27, 1876.—Z. CHANDLER, Washington, D. C.:—William Robinson is in small cherries; probably shall not need him; apples about twenty; best to be ready for any

"W. E. CHANDLER."

The Increase of Public Offices. Loud as the cry has been for reform in the civil service, and creditable as some of the efforts have been on the the way of economy whenever it is systematically undertaken. But it can

Even a well-appointed Commission, aiming to cut off all the excrescences portunities afforded you, to improve possible, and to bring down the maseem of importance, but they are well worth thinking about by those who have but small places. Observation of control worth thinking about by those who have but small places. Observation of the control worth thinking about by those who have but small places. Observation of power and seeking to will convince us that, in a good many made from other counties nearer home conceal the knowledge which is almost cases, the reason for superior success and quite recently an imported Nor-by one such farmer over that reached man Percheron has been added. Thor-legislation. Real reform can only be y this neighbor, is, that he is not con- oughbred Short-horns, Devons and oth- accomplished by a change of Admintent to stop with his ordinary, "regular" work, but adds to this a number here, and I hope soon to see the Holoconcerted and honest endeavors of a of little things, from each of which he steins. Our agricultural interests can- President devoted to the principle and

The figures of the increase in the at all, are astounding. Starting with 1861 and following the record of the piennial reports down to the

in 1877, the following are the results: No. of Officers. Year. 46 049 1871.... No. of Officers

It will be observed that during all the pressure of civil war and its gigan-tic operations, the public business was carried on with about one-half the force that was employed subsequently, and the great excess commenced with the era of Grantism, under which it expanded into the highest proportions. The Democrats of the House have reduced the number considerably in the last two years, but they have done nothing to what re-

There are now four thousand three

hundred and fifty-nine persons em-

ployed in the executive departments at

Washington, distributed as follows:

mains to be done.

Total number......4,359 ... costing ... \$5,628,624 The department estimates for the next fiscal year show an increase of one hundred and eighty-six officers, at a cost of \$231,680. But the House bill reduces the number and appropriation for the current year, and therefore necessarily excludes this demand for more patronage, in the midst of a general depression, when the revenues are fall-And to the Buckingham they are ing off, and the Treasury is asking for

to produce that sum. What may be

that will finally put it in shape. But

there will certainly be no increase in the clerical force of the departments. A touching incident is reported from Chattanooga. An utter stranger called on a respectable farmer last week, and asked him if his house had not been robbed during the war. The farmer replied that it had. "I," said the stranger, "was one of the marauding party that did it. I took a little silver locket." "That locket" said the farmer, bursting into tears, "had been worn by my dear, dead child." "Here it is," replied the stranger, visibly affected: 'I am rich; let me make restitution; here are \$20 for your little son." He gave the farmer a \$50 bill and received \$30 in change. He then wrung the farmer's hand warmly and left. The farmer has since dried his tears and loaded his shot-gun. The \$50 bill was

A gentleman of Chicago thought of his aged mother protested earnestly against it, "Robert," she said, "if you bring one of those dreadful things in here, I'll never close my eyes for fear it may break out and sweep us all into eternity, and us not a bit the wiser.' He tried to persuade her that it was an innocuous instrument, but she said, "No, no; look at the thousands and A Kentucky preacher, becoming ex-Fall." "Why," replied he, "that wasn't asperated, paused in his discourse to a telephone, that was a typhoon." But say: "Ladies and gentlemen, if you the old lady lowered her glasses, and, President of Japan.

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MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, DYE STUFFS,

California Threatens Secession. Congress having passed the anti-Chinese bill, California is up in arms over titor, it was Tweed, but where Tweed urday evening. the matter and threatens to secede if the stole his millions, Robeson stole his tens President doesn't sign it. The sand lot of millions-or at least connived at the claim they do not receive as much governorator is in his glory and Kearneyism theft by others. The most remarkable ment pap as they ought. for the time is enjoying itself hugely. feature about it is that instead of the a quarter where it is generally believed threats of this kind only originated. which he belongs, and even now his par-But in California -a state true to the ty friends in Congress are shielding him Syracuse charter election, polling less Union in the past—we are reminded of at every point from the punishment he than a thousand votes, whereas in 1878 the bloody days of the rebellion, if the so richly merits. The statute of limitathey polled about 4,000. national executive vetoes the bill.

star in our firmanent to lose from the es until the present Congress shall have month took out 7,000 packages valued galaxy of states. Much as she threat- adjourned, Grant's corrupt Cabinet min- at \$375,000 ens, we will not consent to a divorce, ister will get off scot free, and he will Chines or no Chines. We rather have come into the Forty-sixth Congress clear her with, than to lose her without, them. of impending indictments. Let the hoodlams yell; Kearney gesticulate, and the sand lot orators grow agitation they can keep the kettle brew- this there is no probability. ing. Race prejudice is a fortunate theme for them to dilate upon. California is to be pitied because she shelters them and is obliged to withstand the sneers of the rest of the world for the boastful threats of a class of tramps who have by the peculiar circumstances of the times been permitted to secure the attention of the public.

gold accumulation. The second plan is as a decoy duck. that of increased taxation, which might be the wisest were it possible for Con gress to adjust the necessary taxation the Secretary of the Treasury, who proposes to sell four per cent, bonds in sufficient quantities to meet the deficiency; that is, to run in debt. This plan is only defensible as the least of three evils.

panions in arms in the Mexican war .ate)hoped that this measure would pass before all of them were dead. He is the last of the general officers, and but few of the soldiers were left. Of one South Carolina regiment that joined the army eleven hundred strong, only two hundred and fifty survived the war, and of those only eight now remain. The virtues and valor of the army in Mexico were eulogized in glowing terms, and the story of their adventures and their claims on the gratitude of the country was listened to with close attention by a large audience. Such a man is au interesting figure in the Senate, although it is a brief hour he is permitted to be there, his time lasting altogether hardly more than thir-

The New York Chamber of Commerce has sent to the legislature its annual arraignment of the railroads of the State for "unjust discrimination" in freight rates, etc., and the memorialists ask the appointment of a special committee with all the necessary powers, "whose duty it shall be to investigate those and other alleged abuses, to inquire into and report concerning the power, contracts and obligations of the railroads chartered by this State, and what, if any, legislation is necessary to protect and extend the commerce of our State." Attention entire revenues of the State from taxawould be eminently proper.

Congress does not lack for exciting interest just now. Little Hale, of Maine, grows more ugly as his sands of official life are the more nearly run out. The Democrats are not, however, to be bullozed. The idea of Garfield complaining of "caucus dictation"! Has he forof President Johnson?

Michiganders in Washington desired to give Zach a rousing welcome. He declined; told them to save their money, and when he got to keeping house, cove. He has just murdered all the would invite them to see him at his own princes and their families. They were

Strikes and failures are the daily allowance of news from England. If there is any consolation in knowing that the times are harder elsewhere than in this country, that consolation is surely ours.

Two important bills passed the lower House last week. First, a bill prohibitof tobacco from 24 to 16 cents per pound. session of 1878.

The boldest public robber of the past Grant's Secretary of the Navy, and now, fled to Portugal has been brought back by the grace of the Republican party, to this country. about to take his seat as a Representabeen petted and honored by the party to paign tion in his case comes to his rescue the We can not spare the Golden state of 8th of March. If the Republicans can Chinese legislation, fearing its effect on the Pacific slope. She is too bright a stave off action on the Committee's charg- trade. The steamer for Shanghai last

The New York Republicans have a hoarse in denunciation, California must project on foot to change the method of and will keep step to the music of the choosing Presidential electors in their Union. A gentle reproof from Wash- State. It is designed, if the Republicans ington may be necessary to remind her are successful at the State election in that she is making a fool of herself. the fall, thus securing a Governor who That she is setting herself up a laughing | will approve the measure, to pass a law stock for the world. That she must live at the next session of the Legislature, quietly with any race that seek her providing for the selection of one Presishores. However we apprehend no trou- dential elector in each Congressional ble if the President vetoes the bill, which district, and two from the State at large. he will probably do. There is little If this could be done the Republicans danger of the necessity of opening re- would have fifteen to twenty electors cruiting offices throughout the land to from New York if they lost the State; raise troops to subdue California's spirit while if they did as well as last year of secession. Wives need not fear their they would have twenty-seven of the husbands will be taken from them for thirty-five. The fact that the project is three years or during the war. Sisters under serious consideration shows how may rest assured their brothers will not | little confidence the Republicans have in be torn from the fireside by the ruthless | their ability to carry New York State in hands of provost marshals. It is only the Presidential election next year. It the effervescence of sand lot orators cannot be carried into effect, however, unspoiling for trouble, and in danger of less the Republicans have things their being forgotten unless by some sort of own way in New York this fall : and of Mr. Jay Gould's brow sweat to some

purpose on Monday of last week. By strict attention to business all that day, by thorough improvement of all its shin- Bismark. It will strike him before the ing hours he managed to provide himself with food and drink and lay aside formation that comes from a source that something for a rainy day. It is un- can't be questioned. derstood that from his sales of Union Pacific stock, which came to him at 30 The fact that the income of the cur- and went from him at 78, he realized rent fiscal year will be less by \$27,000,000 between four and five million dollars. than the estimated receipts is not a pleas- This amount may not seem large to a ant financial prospect. To meet the de- plumber or prima donna, but the averficiency three remedies are proposed: age man will regard it as quite a sizea-The first by the anti-resumptionists in | ble plum, or something uncommoly snug Congress, who propose to use part of the and handsome. It is but a few weeks gold accumulation in the Treasury for ago that it was given out that the wolf this purpose. Judge Kelly of Pennsyl- was reposing on Mr. Gould's front stoop, the "stalwarts" in Washington, led by vania, has turned a rather remarkable and evincing a determination to enter a brass band. somersault for even a Pennsylvania pol- and make free with his home. In the itician; at the last session of Congress light on Monday's revelation the imhe was sure that resumption was impos- pression will gain ground that what him during the past six years. sible; at the present session he is sure passed for a wolf was no beast at all that it can be maintained without any but an animal known to ornithologists ceived \$26,000 in legal fees during the

For a paper pretending to be, and without doubt is, the leading journal of with wisdom. The third plan is that of its party in Michigan, the Detroit Post and Tribune ought to be ashamed of legislature. itself for calling prominent and respectable gentlemen, names. For instance it in two days. characterizes Gov. Tilden as "Grandfather Smallweed;" Fernando Wood, "Fernandy Wad;" besides other cases. General Shields made his maiden This way of treating opponents is below speech as Senator for Missouri, last week the dignity of village newspapers. It for the Detroit, Lansing and Northern in behalf of pensions to his former com- is with surprise that a press like our Railroad. The city paid, principal and ago. She was a young widow, and noted metropolitan cotemporary should so far interest, \$34,771, and the town \$23,180. for her exceeding beauty of face and fig-The General (who has heretofere repre- forget the amenities due to public men sented Illinois and Minnesota in the Sen- as to descend to boyish performances.

Mrs. General Gordon Granger, a dashing in the House last week. widowin Washington whom Commodore Vanderbilt left a cool \$10,000. It was a 'grand smash" of a wedding, and not long ago either. Blair's eccentricities came to light and he was tried by court tory and Orators, is sure to meet with martial for bigamy. He has just con- the same remarkable success which his dismissed the service and turned over to works, "Getting on in the World,"which the Kentucky authorities for trial on the has just reached its forty-second edition, same charge. Mrs. Blair, who wouldn't Professor Mathews struck the key-note believe a word of it, is now looking for of successful authorship, which in each

An eccentric spinster who died not ong ago left a will, made a quarter of a century ago, naming Henry Ward Bee- for the general public as Getting on in cher and Henry C. Bowen as executors. The good old dame little dreamed that hese devoted brethren would ever fall out. When the time came for Beecher and Bowen to qualify as executors both of them failed to put in an appearance. Bowen and I don't sail in the same boat now," said Beecher to an interviewer, "and the estate is too insignificant forme to take an interest in." Small estates have no charms for Brother Beecher.

It has been definitely decided that Mrs. Christiancy will not accompany is called to the fact that the railroads her husband to Peru, on account of the are more than ten times as large as the health of her mother, who is shaken by a paralytic affection. George Custar tion, and they hint that some supervi- Christiancy, his youngest child, will go filled with valuable thought and hints sor regulation of this enormous interest with his father, and Mrs. Christiancy will join him some time in the future. in reference to this work may be of in-Mr. Christiancy speaks French perfectly, terest to our readers, and show how thohe having acquired that language in roughly the subject is treated by the early life and improved it by reading the best authors in that language since.

Another illustration of the beauties of civil service reform is the case of the De- dote and illustration, and full of exceltroit post office. Mr. Kaple, who has lent and discriminating criticism of oragotten how Republicans cracked the par- given universal satisfaction during the tory and orators."-St. Louis Post and ty whip over their members in the days past four years which he has conducted its affairs upon strictly business princi- nating his audience as completely as the ples, is superseded by Geo. C. Codd, a pol- author of this book does his readers, may itician and packer of caucuses.

The King of Burmah is a jolly old in His Hajesty's way. His uncles and to read what Prof. Mathews says of his cousins and his aunts will no longer Patrick Henry, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Rufus Choate, John C. Calhoun, trouble the King, as did Grant's when he lived in the White House.

Legislative.

-The House set apart to-day to coning the immigration of Chinese to this days for the introduction of bills. 726

-A six per cent interest bill passed decade in the United States, if not in the the senate of N. Y. by one majority. whole world, is George M. Robeson, -Angell, the Chicago defaulter who

-Butler gave an elaborate dinner to tive in Congress. If he had any compe- Greenback members of Congress, on Sat-

-Colored voters of Richmond, Va.

-Undismayed by previous failures It is not long ago since threats of a sim- author of such colossal crimes being con- the Prohibitionists of Ohio have placed ary chairman. Mr. Blackney, Secre ilar nature came from another quarter, signed to penal servitude for life, he has a ticket in the field for next fall's cam-

-The Greenbackers went to pieces at

-Merchants of N. Y. oppose the anti-

-"Twenty minutes for divorces" is over in Chicago. Judge Moore decides a bona fide residence must be secured in state and county before divorce is hereafter granted.

-Mr. Beecher, in his Friday evening remarks said "I am a pincushion for the newspapers, and am covered all over with pins." Now you see where Mr.

Beecher gets his points. -Union Pacific Railroad stock took a sudden rise last Tuesday, jumping from 69 1-2 to 78. It is said that Jay Gould, shares and realized a profit of \$7,000,000.

-Chandler says, in reply to a note from an Ohio legislator that his candidate for the Presidency will be the candidate of the Republican party, whoever he may be, whether it be Grant,

-More trouble in the Vanderbilt family. Fred. W., son of Wm. H., and an heir of his grandfather to the extent of \$2,000,000, has just made public his marriage with a divorced woman contracted two months ago. She is 10 or 12 years

-The Chicago Times quotes a leading socialist of that city as saying: "Mark my word; the bullet has been moulded that will put an end to the despotism of end of the year. I tell you this on in-

Personal. -Wendell Phillips is too ill to lec-

-Rev. O. B. Frothingham resigns on account of ill health. -Jno. E. Owens is worth \$2,000,000. Who wouldn't be an actor?

-It is said that Wade Hampton will marry widow of Gov. Pickens of S. C. -Logan was heartily welcomed by

-Senator McCreery of Ky., will take home \$26,000 of \$30,000 received by

-- Caleb Cushing is said to have relast year of his life. See what it is to have

State News. -Petoskey is incorporated by act of

-Reynolds got 140 pledges at Mason -Convention of Democrats and Na-

tionals at Lansing to day. —Ionia city and town have recently concluded the payment of bonds voted is very mild and courteous in his man-

-Gen. Banning, Gen. Banks, Con-Lieutenant Blair, who had a wife and Tenn., and others, spoke on the occasion some presents, the most valuable of which children in Scotland, wooed and wedded of memorial services of Gen. Williams,

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Greenback County Convention. Delegates from cities and towns of Washtenaw County met at Firemen's Hall, at 11 A M., on Saturday.

C. F. Bates of Scio, called the meeting to order, and urged the selection of good men to attend Lansing convention .-Mr. B. was, on motion elected tempor-

Upon motion chair named following committee on credentials: Geo. Renwick of Northfield, Wm. Geer of Superior, and W. E. Walker of Ann Arbor. Also a committee on organization, thus: Patrick Wall of Northfield, Roscoe Copland of Scio, H. A. Carr of Lima. Adjourned

AFTERNOON SESSION. Com. on organization reported Geo. R. Williams of Lima, for President. W E. Walker, Secretary.

The cities and towns were represented as follows:

Ann Arbor, 1st. Ward-J. J. Parshall, Abram Hawkins, Thomas Geer, H. Lewellyn. 2d Ward-Thomas F. Leonard, . Schumacher, H. Banister. 3d Ward -W. E. Walker, G. McIntyre, J. Kee-Waldron, R. Beahan, Chas. Thayer, T. Keating. 5th Ward-J. Sprague, D. S. Millen. 6th Ward-Dr. P. W. O'Toole, who holds 170,000 sheres, sold 100,000 P. Dignon. Town-N. B. Covert, A.

> Augusta-J. D. Olcott, R. E. Douglass, H. Darling, E. Darling.

Freedom-H. E. Peters. Lyndon-Thomas Young, P. W. Watts,

Lima-H. A. Carr, Geo. R. Williams, Thomas Covert, Sampson Parker.

Manchester-W. Kimball, H. Burch, Jas. Gordonier, Geo. Ingram, Thomas Farwell, L. Greenman.

Northfield-Patrick Wall, John Brokaw, Anthony Burke, Geo. Renwick. Scio-G. A. Peters, S. W. Holmes, J. N. Preister, C. F. Bates, Roscoe Cope-

Salem-T. D. Lane, Calvin Austin, Wm. Murray, L. Gorton. Sylvan-A. Blackney, J. M. Congdon,

Chas. Allen, George Erndon, B. Wight,

Superior-Wm. Geer, T. V. Quacken-Ypsilanti, 1st. Ward-Geo. Amsden,

Wm. Barr, A. McNichol. 2d Ward -A. McPherson, L. Knisely, Reuben D. Roys. 3d Ward-H. D. Martin, John Lowry, J. W. Spoor. 4th Ward-J. Newell, A. F. Barr, M. Warner. 5th Ward-Jas. M Forsyth, A. H. Smith, J. W. Babbitt. H. C. Waldron moved delegates from each representative district get together

and select delegates to state convention. After a recess for the purpose, the folowing gentlemen were designated:

First district-J. D. Olcott, J. M. Forsyth, Lewis Sherwood, R. E. Douglass. Second district-R. E. Frazer, T. D. Lane, Patrick Wall, Wm. Geer.

Third district—G. A. Peters, J. M. Congdon, Horatio Burch, Sampson Par-

Adjourned.

gressmen Mayham of N. Y., Phelps of erable difficulty in winning her. At the Conn., Willets of Mich., Caldwell of | wedding he gave his bride many handwas a half-interest in the Times. He is deeply devoted to her, and lavishes money upon her with an unstinted hand .-Last year he took her to Europe, where they remained several months. there she purchased a number of elegant dresses, which were brought back to Chiago and given to Ghormley to make up. For the work alone on the dresses Mr. Storey paid over \$3,000. He is ambifessed the charge and will probably be other works have attained. In his first tious to have his wife the best dressed women in Chicago, and it issaid he paid

\$500 to secure a guarantee that one of her dresses should not be duplicated for any lady on any account. of the five succeeding volumes from his and prominent figures at many balls, operas, parties and receptions, and she is always conspicuous by her personal beauty and elegant dress. They are also often seen on the houlevard behind one of the fastest teams in Chicago—a recent pur-chase of Mr. Storey. Mr. S. lives in ele-gant style in a handsome residence on Prairie avenue. It is rented, and, of course doesn't suit him. I am informed that he the same happy way of giving his read- is now having plans made for a magnificent residence to be built during the present season.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Estate of Reu Corbett. Wright Spencer and Grove Spencer. By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in the above entitled cause, and to me directed and delivered, I did on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1879, levy upon all the right, title, and interest of Wright Spencer, one of the defendants therein named, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: All that eestain piece or parcel of land situated, lying, and being in the city of Ypsilanti, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, namely: Beginning at a point on Hamilton street twenty follows and described as follows, namely: Beginning at a point on Hamilton street twenty follows and the probable of Irving Corbett, praying that Nelson Fowler, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the twenty-first day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forestown to said destate. Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the twenty-first day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forestown to said destate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the twenty-first day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forestown to said destate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be bodden the bighest bidder, at the north door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor in said county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of the Scale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the north door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor in said county of Washtenaw, wherein the said premises are situated) on the Tweeteria DAY or Arbil, A. D. 1879, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Dated, February 28, 1879.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Estate of Andrew McHenney TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY ashtenaw, as. At a session of the Probate the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the twenty-fourth day of February, in one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pr atc. In the matter of the estate of Andrew McHen-ry, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew McHenney, deceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-fourth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the dovi ees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said 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 MicHean Anous, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

MILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

e weeks previous to said day of hearing WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Ww. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

Estate of Henry Huesmann CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Fort Wayne Sentinel.

Mr. Storey of the Chicago Times.

Personally, Mr. Storey is a more amiable and pleasant man than would be believed, to judge from his paper. He entertains very hospitably at his home, and is very mild and courteous in his manners. The present Mrs. Storey was married to the veteran editor about four years ago. She was a young widow, and noted for her exceeding beauty of face and figure. Mr. Storey was deeply fascinated with her, and rumor says he had considerable difficulty in winning her. At the wedding he gave his bride many handsome presents, the most valuable of which was a half-interest in the Times. He is

In the mattter of the estate of Henry Huesmann, deceased.

On reading and fling the petition of C. H. Kempf, alleging among other things that he has a valid elaim against said east, and all other paying that the Judge of Probate appoint a time and place for hearing, examining, and allowing said claim.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the eighteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forence, be assigned for examining and allowing such claim, 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 add claim should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said claim and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the City of said claim and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the City of said claim and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the City of said claim and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the City of said claim and the hearing thereof, by Gausing a copy of this order to be published in the City of said claim and the hearing thereo

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WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

leceased.

Aaron L. Feldkamp, administrator of said estate somes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such admin

prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of March 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 it said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aragus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of Eliphalet Lewis. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate ourt for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the robate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thurs-ay, the twenty-seventh day of February, in the ear one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

In the matter of the estate of kliphalet Lewis, deceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the twenty sixth day of March 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 executor give notice to the persons should not be allowed? And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said sountly, three successive weeks previous to said day

f hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann'Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundredand seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Reu Corbett, deceased. I OUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

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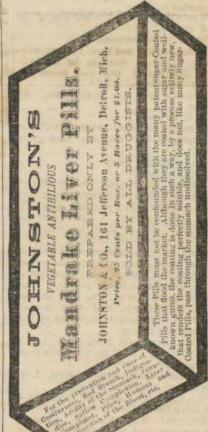
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NOTICE.

any parcel of land in Washtenaw County as

shown by the original records. C. H. MANLY, Register.

-Republican county convention at

Opera House on Tuesday next. -A little daughter of Rev. J. T. Sunderland is sick with scarlet fever.

-Owing to the advance in price of wheat, flour has gone up fifty cents per barrel. -This evening the Reform Club is to | council this spring.

give a social entertainment in the Opera House.

-A number of new cases of scarlet fever are said to have broken out in the venes in Manchester, March 4.

were represented in the Greenback county convention held on Saturday. -Supt. Van Riper of the County

boots for a pauper, the other day. -He was not a very well posted man ley of Ypsilanti. who inquired of the landlord of the

-Peter Baesler and wife of this city left yesterday for Arkansas where Mr. and Sarah Hanby of Superior died last B. has purchased 420, and Mrs. B. 300 | week Wednesday, aged nine weeks.

an iron pump on the farm of Michael nounced not guilty of assault and bat-Weimer of Scio, for a well one hundred tery. and fifteen feet deep.

clothing store, George Hawkins is board- posited.

ing at the county's expense forty days. ed before Justice Clark on Monday, Knights of Honor.

to-day, to serve at a term of circuit from ministerial functions.

the case of the People vs. George Hen- ing, and was instantly killed.

-The suit against Chief Johnson for well as the one against the student for tained. obstructing the sidewalk,

James Kelley and Michael Labouty, that town. to steal a ride on an outgoing train.

ward, died Feb. 21, of inflammation of the district. stomach and bowels, age 23 years, after Because some naughty Ypsilanti an illness of one week. Funeral servi- boys were called to order at a lyceum, ces were held on Sunday at his late res- they went to throwing acid on the coridence.

-Early on the evening of Friday very, penitent. last a suit of clothes valued at \$17 was stolen in front of A. L. Noble's clothing Sunday afternoon. He has been a resistore. The suit hauging on a form in dent of Ypsilanti since his removal from front of a window was not missed until his farm in Canton, Wayne Co., of which the following morning. No clue to the township he has been long a citizen. thief or form which was also taken.

reorganized, gave a grand military ball | pied by him, Rev. Mr. Murray was pubat the Armory, which Dexter, Ypsilanti, Albion and other yard. points were present. The attendance was large, and the occasion a very enjoyable one.

-The inclement weather prevented a representation from all the towns at the Democratic county convention held at Firemen's hall on Wednesday. By reference to the proceedings elsewhere man, at the Depot in Ypsilanti was to be found in these columns, it will be most severe and cold of the season.

-County clerk Clark has notified supervisors of the county to convene in the new court house at 11 A. M., on March 4. This call is made for the purpose of considering whether the county through its officers, will, or will not, accept the new building. If accepted, county officials expect to move into their respective quarters on the succeeding Monday.

Non-Commissioned officers of com-Sergeants-1st, Arthur Worden, 2d, ner of this city, and aged about 45 years. Morgan O'Brien, 3d, Albert Sorg, 4th, ter Master-Henry Hatch. Color Bear- cluded. er-Titus Hutzel.

of the Unitarian church at Ann Arbor, residence, on Washington street. died at the residence of his sister at Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 19. He was a man of rare scholarship, great intellectual honesty and industry, a warm and hearty friend, active in every good work, and reforms which promote human welfare and development. He was a native of Massachusetts, graduated at Harvard. had traveled extensively in the old world, and his age was nearly 60 years. He was smitten with paralysis in May, 1877, and has performed no labor since that time. He was never married, but had many thousands of friends among old and young.

NOTARIES PUBLIC. - The Senate con-

Perry, C. C. Robison, John Pebbles, Ely Manly, H. G. Warren, G.S. Wheeler, H B. Gidley, A. W. Hamilton, C. E. His-Frazer, R. Schuyler, E. B. Pond, C. H. Henry. Richmond, J. E. Carr, A. Conklin, B. B. Barnes, Wm. Campbell, E. L. Boyden, H. T. Morton, L. E. Childs, C. Joslin, E. W. Grant, Wm. McCormick, F. Emerick, Thomas Earle, C. H. Manley, Ira Stanbro, W. B. Gilbert, E. B. Gidley, C. Mack, P. F. Blosser, C. Knapf, J. C. Knowlton, R. E. Douglass.

choice patterns, at

The County. -Manchester village election March

sheep by dogs. -Wirt Ryan, age 11, of Dexter, died of scarlet fever. -Manchester elects an entire nev

-Samuel and Louis Thorne of Man chester have gone to Kansas.

-A masonic lodge of instruction con -There was a spelling match at town Twelve out of the twenty towns hall in Sharon on Wednesday evening. -The Light Guard of Ypsilanti pa-

House was looking up a pair of No. 11 -The Carpenter farm near Mooreville

raded Saturday to the number of forty

-Dr. Chas. Ultes has returned to Man-

practice of medicine -Lewis A. Hanby, infant son of James

-By a jury of men, good and true, -Titus Hutzel of this city has erected Mrs. Nellie Eaton of Dexter was pro-

For snatching an article of wearing | Feb. 14. He was formerly a resident of egates: apparel from in front of Little Mack's Mooreville, where his remains were de-

-Alderman G. D. Thayer of Ypsilanti -John Miller, arrested for stealing died on Wednesday of consumption .one dollars worth of wood, and arraign- He will be buried on Sunday by the

was found guilty and fined \$5.75. Paid. -Trial of Rev. Mr. Murray of Saline -Twenty four petit jurors will be by the Detroit Presbytery, at Ypsilanti, S. Polhemus, Peter Carey. drawn at the office of the county clerk resulted in a suspension of the Divine

court to convene in this city on the 18th | -A colored man, Middleton Hinton of Ypsilanti, was struck Wednesday after--A writ of error has been granted in noon by the limb of a tree he was fall-

ning, who is serving a four years' sen- -Mr . Chase, mother of Abram T tence in the State Prison for manslaugh- Chase of township of Scio, was lately ter. The case will go to the Supreme prostrated by a stroke of palsy. Her

age renders recovery doubtful. -The Dexter Leader records a maralleged assault and battery while in the riage, a death, and a birth, in that vildischarge of his duty, commenced by a lage, all within twelve hours. Thus an law student, has been discontinued, as equilibrium in its population is main-

-The farm of two hundred and thir--On complaint of James F. Schultz, teen acres belonging to estate of John J. freight agent of the Michigan Central Koch late of Lodi, was sold on Monday Railroad, three tramps, Frank Moran, for \$85 per acre, to Simon F. Hirth of

were arrested Saturday for attempting -Miss Ella Day, a resident of Bridgewater, is engaged to teach district school -Horace, youngest son of the late in No. 6, of that town, the ensuing sum-Dr. D. B. Kellogg, resident of the 5th mer. Robert McHenney is Director of

rector. When caught they were very,

-Joseph Suggett, aged 75 years, died

-By our Saline letter it will be ob--Company A, which has lately been served that from the pulpit lately occuliely branded on Sabbath last as unfit was beautifully decorated. Parties from to labor henceforth in the Lord's vine--Michael Daley wrote an article and

the Manchester Enterprise published it. reflecting on Geo. L. Unterk'r her. For which Daley was arrested for criminal libel and trial was set down for Wednesday last. -The dwelling occupied by Mrs. Boat-

burned Sunday night. Mrs. Boatman observed the most of the towns were lost all the property in the house, havrepresented despite the day, one of the ing barely time to escape with her children. Cause of the fire not stated. -O. I. Havens of Ypsilanti, died last

Saturday. He has been confined to his house by rheumatism for a year and a half, but probably would have lived long yet had not typhoid pneumonia developed. He was about 60 years of age.

miles from the city, in town of Scio, died J. D. Corey, C. S. Gregory, J. M. Kress, on Wednesday of inflammatory rheumatism. Mr. Z. had been a sufferer many pany A elected on Tuesday evening, are: years. He was a brother of Mrs. L. Gru-

Charles King, 5th, Sidney Culver. Cor- at Tremper school house on Saturday the Democracy of Washtenaw county. porals-ist, C. A. Edwards, 2d, J. Chase, next for the purpose of joining an or- Not many years ago the county was in 3d. T. R. Edwards, 4th, Z. Roath, 5th, M. ganization for mutual protection against the hands of our opponents, but stead-C. Sheehan, 6th, Patrick Sheehan, 7th, patent right swindlers of all kinds and fastly we pulled together until we had Wm. Hayden, 8th, Hugh Ross. Quar- grades, slide gates and wire fences in- a majority. I think at this election we

ner of Congress and Washington streets versity scattered over the state will be DEATH OF REV. DR. BRIGHAM. -It is in Ypsilanti has been sold to a gentle- with us. We must have men of the announced by telegraph that Rev. Chas. man from Canada. The consideration highest character selected for regents. H. Brigham, for several years a member is \$12,000, and the property sold includes There will, I hope be a feeling aroused of our state board of health and pastor the Sentinel building and Mr. Morse's in behalf of our noble institution. We

driving to this city with a load of wood ded to reflect upon its most distinguishlast week Thursday and when he arrived ed professors. It is time the people at the Whitmore Lake road crossing be were awakened to the dangers surrounddid not notice a train of cars coming ing our great educational university. down the road, until they had nearly reached the crossing. In endeavoring he was an early advocate of coalition. to turn his horses suddenly, one of them | The only issue now was to lick the Refell down the embankment, broke its shoulder and died instantly.

charged with having committed rape on | gents. the person of Margaret Schneider, was held at Saline on Monday. A number of witnesses were sworn, whose testimony did not warrant the holding of prisoner upon so heinous a charge, and firmed on Wednesday the following ad- he was therefore on motion of Prosecutditional Notaries Public for Washtenaw ing Attorney Emerick, discharged .-Henry offered to wed the girl in the pres-D. B. Greene, E. W. Morgan, A. H. ence of court and bystanders, but this happy donouement to the scandal was prevented by objections of the girl's parcock, E. B. Abel, William Burke, R. E. ents. Representative Sawyer defended

-It is a fact that people come here to trade who live within a few miles of Ann Arbor .- Manchester Enterprise. Why is this so? Is it because the merchants of Ann Arborfail to set forth in the local V. E. Shaw, Z. P. King, C. S. Pitkin, C | newspapers the inducements they offer? S. Gregory, A. T. Bruegel, H. S. Dean, There is no reason for such a condition dent-Wm. Wellwood. Chaplain-Rev. W. B. Smith, E. B. Clark, L. D. Taylor, of things in trade. On the contrary, peo- T. F. Rushton. Secretary-Cora E. Reyple residing not only "within a few Just opened a full line of Cottons in miles of Ann Arbor, but those residing B. Allen. Treasurer—Sarah Wellwood. all the desirable makes and width at ex- in Manchester ought to be induced to Chorister-M. D. Reynolds. Organist Gold and Platina alloy, or Stanous gold, tremely low prices, and a full assortment | come to this city to trade, where there is of Hamburg Embroideries in unusually greater competition and larger stocks to

Democratic County Convention.

Pursuant to call delegates from towns and cities of this county convened at mics a very pleasant reception last Fri-Firemen's Hall Wednesday at 11 A. M., to day evening. elect four delegates from each representative district to attend state convention at Lansing. The meeting called to order by chairman of county convention, Peter Tuite, Esq., of Dexter was national Law" attracts a large number briefly addressed by that gentleman who of Law students. expressed the hope its deliberations would be guided by wisdom. He was persons, the largest evergraduated from in the state, has resigned his charge. in favor of coalition with elements op- the law department. posed to Republicanism, and was willing to meet the Nationals half way that victory might be secured.

Mr. Tuite called Mr. J. D. Cory of Manchester to the chair. Patrick Mc- the entire faculty of that department Savior?' Kernan was elected secretary. On mo- will sign their diplomas. has passed into the hands of James See- tion of Mr. C. S. Gregory of Dexter a committee on organization and credentials consisting of Messrs. C. S. Gregory Cook House, if his was a student's reg- chester from N. Y. and will resume the of Dexter, J. L. Burleigh of Ann Arbor and H. B. Henderson of Ypsilanti, was named by the chair.

Adjournment ordered to 1:30. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Committee through its chairman, Mr. Gregory, reported the names of J. S Henderson for president, P. McKernan prietor and manager of the celebrated secretary, for permanent officers. Mr. -Jesse Culver died in Calhoun Co., Cory declined. Also the following del-

Ann Arbor-1st ward .- J. L. Bureigh, G. W. Cropsey, G. Luick. 2d ward .- E. Clark, Anson D. Besi mer. P. McKernan.

3d ward. - J. S. Case, H. E. H. Bower N. B. Nve. 4th ward .- Joseph Donnelly, Arthur

5th ward .- Isaac Dunn, Frank Ort-6th ward .- Edward Duffy, N. G. Butts. Bridgewater.-Jas. M. Kress, M. Mc-

Dougall, M. Lazelle, T. Van Geison. Dexter .-- C. F. Conrad. Freedom.-J. Knapp, R. Weiss, Jacob

Johns, L. Dresselhous.

Lodi.-Frank Blum, Geo. Johnson, L. any thing else. Manchester .- W. G. Doty, J. D. Cory, N. S. Case, Arthur Case, W. L. Watkins. Northfield .- Jno. Ryan, N. E. Sutton,

Prussia." His course of lectures are al-H. Jung, E. C. Carney. ways well received judging from his Pittsfield .- J. S. Henderson, D. crowded recitation room, by citizens as bew, W. B. Henderson.

Saline .- E. Sandford, E. W. Wallace, M. Webb, F. McLaughlin, M. H. Rus-Scio.-C. S. Gregory, P. Tuite, G. H.

Lyon, C. C. Tuomey, J. Jedele, Jr., P. and are as popular as ever. All lovers Sharon.-Jno. J. Robison, Michael Kapper, C. B. Raymond.

Webster .- M. Duffy. Ypsilanti-1st ward.-Frank Joslin. 2d ward .- C. R. Whitman. 3d ward .- D. Thompson.

Report adopted. Paper-Mr. Haire. Debate-Resolved. Chairman Henderson thanked the That immigration is more an evil than onvention and urged it to act for the best interests of the party.

Mr. McDougall never witnessed ore harmonious convention. There was no reason why the opposition could not coalesce upon an agreeable basis, a solid basis whether it be greenback or coin. He was satisfied to leave the deletes selected to-day to take care of this fore the people of this country. He had stood up for forty years battling for the Democracy, and no one could rightfully accuse him of disloyalty to the party .-We want two good men nominated for Regents -men who will do the just thing for the University. We ought to have one located in Ann Arbor. We want men of intellect, character, who will keep aloof from such squabbles as beset our favorite institution. The speaker moved each district select its delegates .-Mr. Gregory amended in that of each district selecting delegates and submit-

ting them to convention for adoption .-Amendment adopted. The following gentlemen were selected: 1st., Dist., Ezra Sandford, J. S. Henderson, C. R. Whitman, W. B. Henderson. 2d .. - Alpheus Felch, J. L. Bur--Chales Zahn, residing about two leigh, H. J. Beakes, George Sutton. 3d.,

Peter Tuite. Each delegate was given power of

Mr. Beakes, being called upon said it -Farmers of Scio are called to meet always gave him great pleasure to meet can unite on men on an issue that will -The Washington block, at the cor- carry the day. The alumni of the Uni-

have seen a resolution passed when a -Patrick O'Neil of Northfield was portion of the Board were absent, inten-Salem for \$5,300.

Col. Burleigh also called upon, said publican purty. He wanted to join hands with one and all to beat such -An examination of Christian Henry men as we have on the Board of Re

Temperance. -R. E. Frazer lectured in Chelsea, Friday evening,

-Rev. J. B. Gilman at Goodyear Hall, Manchester, Sunday last. -Dr. Cocker delivered the address to the Reform Club Sunday afternoon.

-Capt. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti is aknounced to speak at Allegan, March 9. Land in Northfield for \$4,000. -John R. Clark of Tecumseh spoke at Red Ribbon Hall, Dexter, on Sunday | Land in Sylvan for \$4,320.

-Elder Fuller of Ypsilanti was announced to address Reform club of Mooreville on Saturday evening last. -Officers of Manchester Blue Ribbon

club: President-T. S. Allen. Vice Presinolds. Corresponding Secretary-Jessie Cora E. Reynolds. Sergeant-at-Arms 50c to \$1.00. Felt foil, 50c. Teeth ex- ute to the dead Brother that signed the Robert Wellwood. First Assistant Ser-tracted without pain. No extra charge. pledge one year ago, won for himself a

The University.

-The senior law class numbers

-The Glee Club are now making ar-

-At the solicitation of the senior class

-Miss Bessie Eglesfield of Grand

Rapids, Lit. '76, Law '78 has been spend-

ing a few days with friends here.

Police Court of Cleveland, Ohio.

ing friends in the Law Department.

dressed the members of the law depart-

ment Saturday. A number of the town's

Prof. David A. Swing of Chicago, for

the closing lecture of the course.

of organizing a class in Elecution.

of fine music justly look for the best con-

-Programme of the Literary Adelphi

for to-morrow evening: Select Read-

ing-Mr. White. Declamation-Mr.

Ambrose. Essay-Mr. J. W. Smith.

a benefit to the United States. Affir-

mative-Messrs. Hawley, Green. Neg-

-Last Monday evening a plan was

adopted for canvassing each department

Association. The membership is one

the hands of a trust company, composed

-The 10th annual re-union of Kent

Chapter Phi Delta Phi Society took place

Friday evening. There was a good at-

tendance of the old alumni. The ad-

dress of welcome was made by B. Frank

Bower class of '78, and a resident mem-

ber of the fraternity. There were the

usual toasts and responses. The follow-

ing officers were elected for the ensuing

year: G. W. C., George H. Hopkins, De-

troit; G. P. C., John L. Burleigh, Ann

Arbor; G. S., C. C. Hopkins, Detroit;

G. G., W. H. Williamson, Union City,

Indiana; G. T., Fritz Morris, New York.

Real Estate Transfers.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY .- QUIT-

CLAIM.

Land in Ann Arbor for \$1.

Land in Rawsonville for \$90.

Land in Ypsilanti for \$1.

120 acres in Lodi for \$500.

Land in Ann Arbor for \$4,000.

40 acres in Augusta for \$600.

Land in Ann Arbor for \$4,000.

acres in Bridgewater for \$150.

ton. Land in Augusta for \$300.

Land in Augusta for \$800.

in Ann Arbor for \$4,000.

n Salem for \$5,300.

in York for \$100.

n Ypsilanti for \$500.

Ypsilanti for \$500.

Hiram Arnold to Escalala N. Green.

Hiram Day to Esther Day. 62 acres

Hiram Day to Esther Day. Land in

Wm. Beshaw to Richard Dwight.

Mrs. Maria C. Ueckle to Fred. Wm

Sophia Thayer to Geo. D. Thayer.

James S. Harper to Egbert Harper.

Sebastian Finkbeinee to Fred. Fink-

beinee. 80 acres in Saline for \$1,000.

WARRANTY.

Geo. W. Cropsey to Ambrose Kearney.

Luke Dake to Levi Dake. Land in

Levi Drake to Eva G. Drake. Land

Norman L. Shutes to Isaac Welbon.

John Clancey to Celestia R. Colley.

G. W. Wilson to Chas. C. Wilson.

S. H. Gay to T. & A. A. R. R. Land

James F. Godfrey to Henry Fulling-

Delos Showerman to Edwin S. Butts.

Richard Dwight to Samuel R. Bum-

Lewis Colby to John Clancey. Land

Geo. Maulbalch to Jne. Geo. Gerlach.

Fred. Egeler to Michael Hindner

Theo. Taylor to Albert P. Jacobs.

Asa Blackney to Howard Everett

Richard Roach to Welch & Roach

pus. Land in Rawsonville for \$40.

John Clancey to Celestia R.

Land in Ann Arbor for \$5,000.

Land in Ann Arbor for \$2,000.

Land in Sylvan for \$2,600.

Land in Northfield for \$500.

Hoeft. 25 acres in Lodi for \$1,250.

ative-Messrs. Rood, Pather.

mostly of professors.

cert of the year.

-The Students' Lecture Association

-S. S. Hamell, A. M. author of "The

people were also present.

commencement.

Rapids and at Toledo.

-Prof. Prescott gave the senior Phar--The Universalist society of Mooreville, decide not to have any more preaching at present.

-Ex-Gov. Blair of Jackson, is to ad-The Unitarian Church of Jackson are to call Rev. Ira C. Billman of Adrian dress the senior law class at the March providing they can raise \$1,300 salary -Prest. Angell's lectures on "Inter-

for him, and they think they can. -Rev. Moses Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church of Jackson | spring. and one of the most eminent ministers

The Church.

Rev. Mr. Sunderland will follow his of his face. ecture of last Sunday evening on the subject "Was Jesus God"? by a lecture the quetion "Where shall the court house rangements to give a concert in Grand next Sunday evening on the subject: "Salvation: or in what sense is Jesus a

> Personalities. -H. E. Hewitt of Manchester was in town Monday. -Rev. John Doerfler of Bridgewater

-Rob't. D. Updegraft, class '69 law s preparing to move to Arkansas. was not long since elected Judge of the -Dr. W. G. Stowell of Mancheste will make a future home in Kansas. -Messrs. Dean and Cooper of the -Prof. Orland, formerly Principal of Philadelphia Medical college, are visit-Chelsea school is sojourning in Ypsilanti.

-Aaron L. Feldkamp, one of the sol -J. J. Gill, class '68 law, is now proid farmers of Saline, visited the city on Monday. Acme Glass Works at Steubenville, O. -E. B. Pond, late editor of the AR--The joint meeting of the Webster

Bus is visiting Saginaw, Bay City and and Jeffersonian Literary societies last Lansing the present week. evening was a very pleasant entertain--Manchester's distinguished fruit grower, S. W. Dorr, attended meeting of -Henry M. Cheever of Detroit, ad-

state Pomological society at Lansing last -J. D. Ronan of Monroe, attended the annual banquet on Friday evening of the Phi Delta Phi society and rehave completed an engagement with ponded to the toast : Our Alumni.

of the corps engaged in collecting material for the Illustrated History of Science of Elecution" visited the Law Branch county, was in Coldwater on up about \$2,000 of his wife's money, un-Department yesterday for the purpose Friday.

-D. Cramer, Esq., of this city was, at -The senior law class in addition to the late session of the Grand Lodge the usual final examination, will have a I. O. O. F. held at Jackson, elected short written one, as much to see how commissioner of the Odd Fellows Instithey handle the English language as tute" and chairman of the committee to take steps to expel R. H. Morrison -Prof. Adams commenced his course (defaulting treasurer) from the order. of lectures, last Tuesday, on the" Rise of

Scio. DEXTER, Feb. 26. -By looks of things here we are to have another run of sleighing.

well asstudents from other departments. -The last dance of the season on orator, is wanted to answer to a charge -The Mendelssohn Quintette club of Monday evening was a grand success. of seduction or bastardy. He has skip-Boston will give the last concert in the Over thirty couples present and all had | ped to Canada. University course this Friday evening a big time. the 28th. The club has given concerts of the highest order for twenty-nine years

performance all around was a decided too severe labors. mprovement on the first. It is too bad without having a storm to hurt them.

and social at their hall on Saturday eve- ninety-seventh year. ning last. They made a pretty good PICA. Sylvan.

CHELSEA, Feb. 19. -A company of about fifty from indefinitely postponed. here went to Grass Lake last Friday

increase the membership of the Athletic good audience. J. H. Wade's stock of hardware and by entertainments, etc., is to be put into will consolidate the two stocks. Mr. his life is despaired of. Wade quits the business.

day night to good audiences and gave | She is as lively as a cricket, wears no good satisfaction. -The farmers in this vicinity report | day than does many a young girl. wheat somewhat injured on high ground

clear that the next crop will not be as timber, saw, split and put up ten cords abundant as the last one. election here is to be temperance and names are Samuel Ball and Philander anti-temperance. Each party is prepar- Abbott.

ing a ticket and the fight bids fair to be

of temperance. -The Chelsea Reform Club is to have a week of revival meetings beginning ter him by a member of the demi-monde March 2nd. Jerome Murray comes of Detroit with whom he had been con-Monday night, Rev. Moses Smith of Jack- sorting. son Tuesday night, Rev. J. C. Higgins of Detroit, Wednesday night, R. E. Frazer, Thursday night, Rev. D. R. Shier, Friday night, Thomes E. Barkworth of Jackson, Saturday night, and some per-

son yet to be employed to close Sunday Saline. SALINE, Feb. 24. -The Rev. Mr. Pardington at M. E.

Church March 5, Subject, "Source and weight of Character." -Died at his home in the village of Saline, Feb. 19, Christopher Hauser of

Bright's disease, aged 50 years. -Jerome Murray talked temperance at Forbes's school house five miles from Saline Sunday afternoon of the 23d to a

large crowd. -The Reform Club dinner was partaken of by a goodly number of people, the beauty and elite of the town doing the honors of the tables.

-Jerome Murray delivered a lecture at Union School Hall Sunday evening to a large and euthusiastic audience .-Mr. Murray is a pleasant and agreeable speaker and held his audience as if bound by one common feeling.

-From the pulpit of the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning and by the Rev. Dr. Richmond of Ypsilanti, Rev. D. L. Murray was pronounced guilty of lascivious cohabitation with Miss Mamie Johnson that being the verdict of the Detroit Presbytery.

-A large concourse of people followed the remains of Christopher Hauser to their last resting place. The societies of which he was a member, the Arbieter and Reform Club, turned out in large numbers and escorted the body to the grave. A number of prominent Red Ribbon men being present from Ann

-Saturday evening Feb. 22, a large Go to McFarland to get your Dental crowd of people assembled at Union work done. Prices to suit the times .-School Hall to listen to an address de White's premium teeth \$5.00 to \$10.00 per livered by Robert E. Frazer. It was an set. Pure gold fillings, 75c to \$1.25 .able one and in paying a touching trib-Myron F. LeRoy, grocer of Pontiac

-Marshall pays its police \$1 for every tramp arrested.

-St. Mary's Academy at Monroe re pened on Monday. -Many Rochesterians contemplate removing to Arkansas and Texas in the

-Mauville Babcock of Dundee, died from a cancer which ate away one side

-All Macomb county is agitated over be located?"

-The wife of Dr. L. R. Fiske, president of Albion college died early Tues-

day morning. -We are glad the wind don't often blow from the direction of Morence, 100

skunks killed there this winter. -Samuel Spaulding of Mason, who died lately, lived with the widow who survives him, seventy-one years.

-Hon. Volney Hascall of Kalamazoo, fifteen years editor and proprietor of Kalamazoo Gazette, died on Friday night. -Last year \$300,000 worth of buildng was done at Battle Creek, and this year \$100,000 worth is already contracted

-Adrian's weekly Press would like its fellow citizen, A. L. Millard, nominated for supreme court judge, by the coalitionists.

-Domestic infelicity has got into the household of Leonard Reeg of Detroit, a dry goods dealer, whoes wife prays for

-Jared Mason of Flint died last week. He kept the Genesee House, built the -Chas. A. Chapin of Ann Arbor one | Carlton House and was an enterprising and exemplary citizen.

-W. H. Smith of Adriau after using successfully attempted to get her into the Pontiac insane asylum.

-Mrs. Lizzie Hicks, on trial at Kalamaloo, charged with killing the newlyborn infant of her unmaried daughter. was acquitted on Wednesday.

.- R. F. Mockridge, route agent for the United States express company, and one of the most prominent citizens of Coldwater, died Wednesday of heart disease. -The Morenci Observer says that Jacob Rorick, a Lenawee county greenback

-Bishop Borgess of Detroit, having -The band Concert on Tuesday even- jurisdiction over all the Catholic churching was splendid. The programme was es of the lower peninsula, has resigned, considerably longer than before and the the resignation impelled, it is said by

-Rev. Noah M. Wells, residing at Vithat the band boys can't get up anything enns, Genesee county, Mich., is said to be the oldest Presbyterian minister in -The Red Ribbon club held a fair the United States. He is now in his -The meeting of the council which

was to take place at Battle Creek on the 20th to investigate the charges against Bev. L. D. Palmer, has been -James McDonald, a prominent far-

of the University, with an endeavor to night and rendered "Belshazzar" to a mer near Mt. Morris, was kicked in the abdomen by an unruly colt which he -Woods & Knapp have bought out was breaking and sustained internal in--Adrian people must behave them-

-A large business is done here in selves hereafter. One chap has been pelts, hides and furs. There are sixteen fined \$5.25 and costs for "rude, indecent different persons engaged in it and it immoral and insulting language," and is one of the lively industries of the the man who made the complaint must next go through the same mill. -Mr. Wicks a law student from the -Mrs. Hannah Wood, who lives with

University spoke on temperance at Una- her son near Battle Creek, celebrated dilla last Saturday night and here Sun- her 100th birthday on the 20th inst.spectacles, and does more work every -In Woodbridge, Jessee Hilyard ofby the severe winter. It is already fered two men \$10 to cut down their

of block wood in ten hours. They did -The issue at the coming municipal it in nine and one half hours. Their -Pontiac people are rolling a sweet a lively one with the chances in favor morsel over their tongue. Wm. N. Draper of that city narrowly escaped death from a bullet grazing his scalp, sent af-

> -Thomas Bodell, a wealthy farmer living three miles north of Monroe was taken with bleeding at the nose and mouth on Thursday of last week and died before the arrival of a physician. He was apparently in the best of health before retiring. He leaves a wife and a

large family.

-The report of the referee, Hon. John J. Adam of Tecumseh, who was appointed by Judge Huntington at the December term of the Ingham circuit to hear and determine the matter of difference between the Grand Encampment and Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of this State and their deaulting treasurer, has filed his report in the court. It shows that Mr. Morrison is indebted to the Encampment in the sum of \$952.85 and to the Grand Lodge for \$10,269.20, making a total of \$11,222.05, which he embezzled from the Michigan Old Fellows. Judge Huntington will this week enter judgment according to the report against Morrison and his bondsmen and dispose of the two criminal cases pending for

New Prints just received, the choicest elections of all the best makes of Shirt. ing and Dress Prints, at

MACK & SCHMID'S. Married.

WINTERS-BENNETT.-At the residence of El-DEVINE-DENN.-At St. Joseph's church, Dexer, by Rev. T. Slattery, February 18, Mr. John Deine, Jr., and Miss Kate Denn, both of Dexter. BLACK-O'NEILL.-In Ypsilanti Jan. 29, by Rev. J. S. Boyden, Mr. Edgar J. Black of Dexter, and Miss Mary A. O'Neill of Ypsilanti.

LEWIS-COWLEY .- On Thursday Feb. . Andrews' church by Kev. Wyllss Hall, Mr. Fred ick O. Lewis and Miss Hester Cowley. KING-OSTRANDER.-Feb. 22, at Whitmon Lake, by the Rev. D. A. Perrin, A. B., Mr. Geo. W. King of Grand Rapids, and Miss Jennie Ostrande

WALDRON.-In Ypsilanti Feb. 14th, Mrs. Eliza

BROOKMAN.—In Ypsilanti Feb. 19th, William rookman, aged 18 years.

s, particularly apples and potatoes

rat 5al0c. des-51/6 green; cured 61/6.

Timothy Seed-\$1.25a\$1.35. Wheat-90a93c new; old 95a\$1,03.

pples-Green, 45a50c. Beans-5c per quart. Bran-60cts per hundred.

tran—outs per hunds butter—16c. Cabbage—8a10c. Cheese—12½c. Clover Seed—\$4a\$4.25.

uckwheat—50c. lover Seed—\$3.50a\$3.80. orn—Shelled 36c; ear 18c. ura—Skunk 15c to \$1.25; fox 20a\$1; coon

ate 230. elts 25a\$1.50. otatoes—Not plenty and wanted at 50a55, oultry—Chickens 8, turkies 10, fowls 7c.

BETAIL RATES.

Flour-\$5.50a\$5.50. Patent \$8 per barrel. Ground Feed-\$1 per hundred or \$16 per ton. ominy-4c per lb. ney-15a25c.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF WASHT

y in place of Claudius B. Grant and nd, whose terms of office will expire De

DEFAULT having been made in the cond of a certain mortgage made and execut Darius S. Wood and Deborah S. Wood to Benton, and dated July the fifteenth, A. Dand recorded in the office of the Register of of Washtenaw County, State of Michigan,

St., 1879. Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 17, 1879. JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff.

Mortgage Sale.

unount of mortgage and note, together with said uttorney's fee and all necessary costs and expenses allowed by law, with the accruing interest at nine zer cent. Said premises being described in said mortgage as follows: The south west quarter of section twenty-five, in township three, south of range five east, containing one hundred and sixty seres.

COMSTOCK F. HILL,
Assignee of Mortgage.

Chancery Sale.

You are hereby notified that at the election to b

rn-25c ear; shelled 50c. orn Meal-Coarse \$1; \$1.50 bolted.

otatoes—6 c. ork—fresh 8a10c; salt 8a10c. alt—Onondaga \$1,35. houlders—7c.

othy Seed-\$1,50a\$1.75.

eans-Wanted at 75a\$1.

ANN ARBOR, Feb. 27. Estate of James Treadwell. The rise in price of wheat induces such farmers as TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY ave a stock in hand to hold for still higher figures. of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate rt for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the bate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesthe eighteenth day of February, in the year thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. researt, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, the matter of the estate of James Treadwell, fany signify a willingness to sell for \$1, while oth rs are looking for more. Receipts are therefor

LEGAL NOTICES.

ght. Grocers are in want of nearly all the veget Apples-Green, wanted at 35c. Dried, wante

In the matter of the estate of James Treadwell, deceased.
On reading and filling the petition duly verified of Densmore Gramer, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he and John Nanry may be appointed executors thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the reventeenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show 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 Michiosa Anous, a newspaper essive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D HARRIMAN
(A true copy.)

Wat, G. Dotr, Probage Register.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtena, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 18th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Gibney, decreased.

In the matter of the estate of John Gibney, deceased.

Julia Gibney, administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the nineteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forceoon, 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 courty, and show cause, if any there be, why the said

aid day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 8-4

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 Thursday, the thirteenth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Frederick Basom, deceased

(A true copy.) Wм. G. Dory, Probate Register.

JAMES McMAHON. Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Washtenaw, Michiga A. D. CRANE, Solicitor for Complainant. Circuit Court Comn

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay ss. The undersigned having been appointed be the Probate Court for said county, commissioner

A. D. 1879. THOMAS MURRAY,

Estate of Adam Obermiller.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Estate of John Gibney

Estate of Frederick Basom.

weeks previous to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

and seventy-nine.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Harper, late of said county, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Egbert P. Harper, duly verified by his oath, praying that a per printed and published in said city of Anurbor.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

7-4 Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

(40) Pous, Endary 1st, 1879.

PETER TUITE, Executor,

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washter

50,000 Letter and Note Heads just received at the ARGUS office. Now is the ime to hand in your orders.

Cream Laid Letter and Packet Note Heads and Linen Fibre Note Heads (Packet and Congress) Just received. Give us your orders. select from. We submit this matter to geant-at-arms—George Sutton. Second All work fully warranted. Office over place deeper down in the hearts and af-HENDERSON.—In Pittsfield, Feb. 24, of inflammation of the lungs, infant daughter of Mr. Frank and Mary Henderson, aged three weeks. Tremaine's Drug store. 2-2t fections of the people of Saline. the merchants of this city for solution. | Do. Samuel Moore.

James Lee and Joseph Delormey, aged 19 and 20 respectively, while skating half a mile out-side of Loud's dock, on Lake Huron, were drowned at dark Tuesday night. The bodies

The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., of Michigan met at Jackson Tuesday. The Grand Secret ry's report showed: Initiations during the ry's report showed: Initiations during the year, 1,513; by card, 800; reinstated, 300; total, 2113. Withdrawn, 481; suspended, 1,490; expelled, 27; deaths, 101; total, 2,098. The total membership of the lodges in the State is

Mrs. A, O. Mitler, the Michigan actress, died at Chicago, of consumption, last week. Amos E. Forbes, a fine young man, the son of a widow lady, of Dayton, Newaygo county, was instantly killed by a falling limb on the

At Hesperia, Oceana county, Tuesday morning, the thermometer marked 13 degrees below zero, much the lowest point reached there this winter. Plenty of snow.

S. S. Liscomb, a citizen of Charlevoix for the past eight years, but who recently went to Jackboro, Texas, with the intention of settling there, was killed by a vicious horse on the He leaves a wife and four children, who

Mr. A. S. Dyckman, of South Haven, was re cently informed by Chicago commission men that reliable intelligence from southern Illi-nois and Missouri show that the severe cold of the present winter has killed the peach buds in those sections, and that none of that fruit may be expected in the Chicago market

Scott Gerrish, one heaviest lumbermen Northern Michigan, gives it as his opinion that the stock of logs cut this year in Michigan will not exceed and probably not equal in quantity the log crop of 1878. He predicts a much larger demand for lumber than last year, but no material advance in prices.

Geo. Voorheis's residence, at Port Huron was nearly destroyed by fire on the 21st with its contents. Loss \$2,500; insured \$2,000 A Grand Rapids man whose name is not given paid \$20 to a Romeo Justice for a paroxyamal kiss bestowed on a hired girl at the

Charles A. Smith, of Union City, has been found guilty, in the Branch Circuit, of assault with intent to kill Ira B. Buell, May 25, last year. They had a quarrel over an account of \$1, and S.nith attacked Buell with a knife, flicting four wounds in the head and body.

Jas Monks, in the employ of the Wagar Lumber Company, was instantly killed at a railroad crossing near Sheridan, Montcalm county, on the 17th. His deafness prevented his noticing the approach of the train. He was an old and respected citizen of Ionia county, having resided in Keene, near Saranac, since 1837, engaged in farming. He was 20 since 1837, engaged in farming. He wyears of age, and leaves a large family.

Friday morning as Rev. Aaron Fassett, colored, of Jackson, was dressing himself by the fire, in some uncountable manner his cotton shirt-caught fire, being alone, before he could divest himself of the garment or extinguish the flames, all the upper part of his body and both arms were burned to a blister. He is in-jured so seveely that it is feared that he can-

The Grand Trunk Railroad Company are ring to erect a large elevator at Pointed. The engineer is now engaged locat

The Fort Gratiot people have nearly all joined the Red Ribbon Club. It is estimated that nine out of ten of the inhabitants have signed the pledge and meetings are held three The Sheriff of Manitou County, with a com-

canion, walked from Beaver Island to Charle-roix on the ice last week. A dangerous and seldom attempted feat. Greenville Independent: Seven car loads of

Greenville flour cross the Atlantic for sale in English markets by E. Middleton—140,000 lbs. put up in 1,000 sacks.

Vermontville Hawk; M. W. Cramer, when he read the call to arms in 1861, chopping down trees for a winrow, left his ax in the side of the tree, went out, served through the war in the Eighth Michigan, came home, went to the woods, found the ax and nnished cuting down the tree, returned to the house and aid to his wife: "There, now, that tree is own."

Information is received.

The Right Rev. Bishop Casper H. Borgess, of Detroit, the Catholic Bishop of this diocese, has sent his resignation to Rome.

A new elevator is to be erected by the Michigan Central R. R. in Detroit. It will have a Senator Chandler was sworn in and took his old seat in the U. S. Senate on the 22d.

Digby V. Ball has been confirmed by the U. S. Senate as Collector at Detroit, and George C. Codd as Postmaster. Mr. Jenny, of Flint, is at Petosky pure

ing maple logs, which are to be shipped direct to France to be used for veneering.

Judgement was entered in the Ingham Cir. cuit on the report of the referee, Hon. John J. Adam, for \$11,222 05, against R. H. Morrison, of Sturgis, the defaulting treasurer of the Odd Fellows Grand Lodge, and his bondsmen. In the Berrien Circuit Court, Elizabeth A.

Boyce recovered \$97 92, besides costs, from Henry Shafer, for selling liquor to her hus-

The Lake county Star publishes Lafe Far-lend's marriage notice and his caution not to trust his wife, both in last week's issue. Peter Thomas, aged 53, a miner at the Atlan

tic copper mine, near Houghton, Lake Superi-or, was instantly killed by a wall of falling rock on the 14th. His son was also seriously

The residence of John Bewser, in Allegan township, was burned on the 21st with all its contents. Two children, aged 4 and 2 years, were alone in the house at the time The youngest is believed to be fatally burned.

Last summer there were rumors afloat that W. A. Morrison, of Albion, had been killed by Indians, but it has only been recently that they could be verified. Letters have now been received stating that his body had been found on a road leading from Fort Scott, Indian territory, scalped and badly burned. He had left the fort a day or two previous with considerable money intending to go south considerable money, intending to go south, and whether he was killed by Indians or by robbers is not known. He was identified by documents and letters found upon his person, so that there seems to be no coubt that the

The body of an unknown man, supposed to have been about 50 years of age, was found on the railroad track near East Saginaw Tuesday. Mrs. L. R. Fiske, wife of the President of Albion College, died Tuesday morning. In an altercation at Evart Tuesday after-

A man calling himself Eugene S. Peck has been arrested in Jackson for passing a draft raised from \$6 to \$6,000, on O. K. Brownell, of Stockbridge, Ingham Co., in payment for a farm. The prisoner is about 27 years of age and pretends to hail from Cohocton, N. Y. Another draft raised from \$1 to \$1,000 was

### GENERAL NEWS.

Griffin, high treasurer of the Independen Order of Foresters has settled, returning \$13,000, leaving a deficiency of about \$5,000. The Connecticut Senate has unanimously passed the House resolution condemning the action of Congress on the Chinese question.

Bishop Foley, of Chicago died Tuesday The Nevada Bank has sold three hundred thousand ounces of fine silver to the government, to be delivered at the San Francisco mint The bids of the Anglo-California Bank and Bank of California were rejected, though the latter offered to sell twenty-five thousand

Mrs. Marion West, of Indianapolis, was arrested at Washington C. H., Ohio, Wednesday for forgery, having raised a check of \$20 to \$2,000. The check was given by a farmer whom the woman had in her toils.

The loss of the bark Hawthorne costs the Boston insurance companies \$162,000.

Five bodies were stolen Wednesday night from the dead house of St. Eustache, Quebec The Rhode Island Senate protests unani-

mously against the law restricting Chinese im New Yook merchants express themselves de-cidedly opposed to the recent so-called anti-Chinese legislation, and fear its effect upon

The steamer which left New York di rect for Shanghai last month took ont nearly 7,000 packages, valued at \$375,000. A full cargo has already been engaged for the next steamer, and goods are being manufactured, all under orders, none being sent out on com-

The Secretary of ac Taeasury on Monday issued a call for the redemption of \$20,000,000 5.20 bonds of 1865, consols of 1867.

Morris' oil cloth works and six dwellings adjoining, at Salem, N. J., burned Friday. Loss about \$40,000; insurance \$23,000. The Atlantic Knitting Mills, at Cohoes, were burned Friday. North's block was also conumed. Loss \$60,000; partially insured. The efforts of the mill employees to escape, resulted in a panic, which, for a time, threatened to add loss of life to that caused by the fire. The nands in the picker-room, which is located in

angor, Me., killed John Walker and Matthey Ex-Mayor Westervill, of New York city, died Friday, aged 79. He was the builder of 174

In the suit of Hiller against the Burlington and Missouri Railway Company, to recover \$114,000 damages for an alleged breach of contract, the jury awarded \$658. A motion by the plaintiff for a new trial was denied, but lelay was given to prepare an appeal.

The sergeant-at-arms of the Kansas House of Representatives has been ordered to arrest E. L. Smith, manager of the Western Union Felegraph office at Topeka, and bring him before the House for contempt for failing to appear before the senatorial investigating compairts with the original telegraphs. nittee with the original telegrams referring to the late senatorial election when summoned

to do so. A Portland (Oregon,) dispatch says the latest advices from Port Townsend are that the United States revenue cutter Wolcott had taken on board a large supply of provisions and was about ready to start for Sikka. The vessel was very inadequately provided with arms and ammunition, and much difficulty is experienced in obtaining small arms. The commander of the vessel was obliged to borrow such rifles as could be procured, as the cutter ich rifles as could be procured, as the cutter

The Dominion Government has intimated o Mr. Hickson, general manager of the Grand rank Railway, who has been in active ommunication, with them respecting ecent orders with regard to the importation into and transportation through Canada of United States cattle, that if the western states will take the necessary steps o guard against the disease spreading into heir territories, which are at present free from it, they will use all their influence with the British Government to permit the ship-ment of cattle from the western states through

Canadian ports. A Stockton, Cal. dispatch says: A terrific explosion occurred at 2.30 Saturday, at the head of Stockton slough, or ElDorado street. A crowd of more than 200 people had assembled to witness the trial of a new propeller pump set in the slough and run by a thrashing machine engine. Through the carelessness of the engineer the engine exploded, killing 17 persons and wounding a large number. nd wounding a large number.

Dr. Buford, the health officer, and all the resident physicians of Vicksburg deny the truth of the reports circulated that there is yellow fever there. There has been no case since December 1.

During the terrific storm Sunday on Prince Edward Island the Catholic Church at Cardi-gan road, the Presbyterian Church at Souris, and the railway sheds at Summerside were all

A courrier arrived at Fort Mead yesterday bringing news that two freight trains were at-tacked by Indians a few miles from Rapid City. He stated that the Indians fired several volleys into the town to prevent the citizens going to the rescue of the teamsters. Another band of Indians attacked Sulphur Springs tion on the Bismarck road killing e man and running off four korses. Two npanies of the Seventh Cavalry, under nmand of Capt. French, started yesterday from Fort Mead in pursuit of the marauding savages. The general opinion is that the pres-ent depredations are made by Little Wolf's oand of Cheyennes making their way to Sit

The Constitutional Convention of California lopted the following: "Resolved, That the nanks of this convention are hereby tendered to the Congress of the United States for the riumphant passage of the bill restricting the mmigration of Chinese to this country, and that the members of the Senate and House of Representatives who supported that vital measure merit and will receive the lasting gratitude of the people of California."

The Missouri Legislative treasury investigating committee have reported to the House giving State Treasurer Gates's deficit at \$343,000. They say that Col. Burns, of St. Joseph. secured the election of Gates for the sole purpese of controlling the deposits, which he has done, and is in fact the State Treasurer. It is stated that Burns has made \$91,000 since Gates has been in office, and has controlled everything. Burns stated to the committee that

Information is received at Lewiston, Idaho. by a messenger arrived from the Lower Weiser that the settlers in that locality some three weeks previously had organized to pursue into the Salmon River Mountains a band of Indians A new elevator is to be erected by the Michigan Central R. R. in Detroit. 1t will have a capacity of 1.000,000 bushels, and will be completed by Sept. 1st.

who, after being dispersed by Gen. Howard last summer. had raided that country, drove off cattle and killed Munday and two others, who pursued, killed Dan Crooks and his completed by Sept. 1st. companion while sleeping in their camp, and made their escape into the mountains between Payette and South Fork, Salmon River. These Indians were reported to be returning toward Payette, when the settlers anized to intercept them. They proceeded oss to Payette, and soon found signs of In dians. They quietly reconnoitered and made the discovery of their camp. Waiting favor-able opportunity, when all were in camp and not in the least expecting the near presence of white men they suddenly surprised and at tacked them, and killed 36 of their number, nearly annihilating their whole camp. Only two or three are known to have escaped

### FOREIGN.

The resignation of Nubar Pasha, Egyptian premier, has been accepted. The communication for which the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia has been exiled to Orenburg was a pamphlet in favor of the speedy construction of the Orenburg and Tash-kend Railway, in order to force England to abandon her resistance to the Russian Eastern

A report from Mandaly asserts that the King of Burmah has murdered all the royal princes and their entire families, and replaced the new ministers with those formerly in of-fice, thus restoring a despotic government.

A number of young citizens of Zurich have started for Georgia, where it is proposed to es-tablish a Swiss colony under the auspices of the workmen's society. Others will follow. The cotton operatives are striking against a 10 per cent. reduction, while the Sheffield seissors manufacturers are reducing wages

from 5 to 15 per cent. At a meeting of the Mersey Docks and Harbor board, it was decided to spend £35,000 in the erecting of slaughter sheds and lairage necessary to the continuance of the American cattle trade.

The embarkation of troops from England to South Africa is delayed by the threatened labor strikes at home. Dispatches from Capetown say that unless attacked, the British forces will confine their operations to the maintenance of a statu quo, and the retention of the strategical position on the border until of the strategical position on the border until strongly reinforced. Two hundred volunteers from Port Elizabeth will relieve the Eighty-eighth Regiment at King Williamstown, so as to permit the latter to go to the front.

Gen. Melikoff telegraphs that not a single case of epidemic illness exists throughout his jurisdiction. The military cordons isolating different villages have been abolished. The general cordon only is retained. The Official Gazette confirms Gen. Melikoff's favorable report, and says that it is believed that after ten days the northern portion of Astrackhan may be safely declared relieved from quarantine, as it will then have been free from sickness for 42 days. Russian papers, however, continue 42 days. Russian papers, however, continue to report epidemies, especially diphtheria.

Further intelligence from Mandalay states that great consternation prevails in consequence of the royal murders. The victims numbered 86. The details of the massacre reported are horrible. British interference is ped for by the people to prevent more

The Italian government has prohibited the importation of American swine, or any pre-paration of their flesh, as a precaution against

A dispatch from Calcutta says: A slight ain in Oude and the northwest provinces has mproved the prospects somewhat. The Pun-and geeds much more rain. The condition of

A dispatch from Berlin says that the Rou-manian evacuation of Arablabia is due to the fact that Prince Gortschakoff used violently threatening language on the subject. Ger-many is now prepared to support Russia's claims concerning the boundry in dispute.

Bismarck's speech in the Reichstag, in a de-ate on the Austro-German treaty of commerce, contains the following relative to his commercial policy: "It is my duty to stick to my convictions. That is how I mean to act, nd if I do not obtain immediate success shall try again. That is all."

Severe shocks of earthquake were felt at lome Tuesday, and also at Sienna. At the two priests and several villagers killed.

Canada is getting one feature of great nation, and that is a great debt. the owes about \$150,000,000. Her debt is probably larger in proportion to her means, than that of the United States and a good deal of it has been incurred in public works which will never yield an income, like the Inter-Colonial railway, which was built for political reasons, and not because it was needed or the basement of the mill, escaped by the rear door, but those in the upper departments were unable, on account of flames and smoke, to in large blocks in some sections, and by the continual drain of its best brain

### THE LEGISLATURE.

Feb. 19.-The Senate passed the followi oills, the last only having as yet passed the House: Bill providing for the medical treat-ment of indigent children; bill amending secon 2999, and repealing section 2993, Compile aws, relating to insurance; bill 23, incorpor

ting Petoskey.

An evening session was beld by each House, his being the last day for the introduction of ills. Since the meeting of the Legislature, 363 ills and joint resolutions have been introductions. in the Senate against 330 two years ago, and the House 726 bills and 47 joint resolutions. louse but none passed.

The Senate and House met in joint convention, the journal of yesterday was read and Zachariah Chandler declared elected United

tates Senator. Feb. 20 .- At the morning session petition Feb. 20.—At the morning session petitions were received asking that all railroads whose charters had expired be put under the operation of the general law; for the taxation of mortgages; for a lower standard upon kerosene oil; also, remonstating against the passage of Senate bill No. 10

At the afternoon session the House refused o concur in the amendments made by the senate to House bill 3, making male persons olely qualified to vote at meetings of congre ations of the Episcopal Church. A motion te econsider the vote was laid upon the table.

The following were passed: Joint resolution remitting a penalty of \$8,000 incurred by the Chicago and Lake Huron Bailroad company, for non-payment of taxes; bill detatching territory from Grayling and Maple Quary, and organizing the town of Frederick.

The Committee on Printing finished the expensive of wivesees or players around the

amination of witnesses on charges against the State Printers, and passed resolutions exoner-ating the printers and State officers from all plame in any of the transactions investigated and commending W. S. George & Co. for the nanner in which they had fulfilled the contract. The witnesses examined this evening testified that the so-called "bastard" type war he same shown when the contract was made and the same as that used in printing the

United States statutes.

The asylum investigating committee have taken 300 printed pages of testimony, and have three weeks more of work in Kalamazoo. Feb. 21.—The Senate passed the following bills, all of which have already passed the House: For the appointment of an assistant librarian: Reducing toll on the Bay City, Vassar and Watrousville plank road: Making appropriations to the State Reform School Reincorporating Brooklyn: and a joint reso lution in reference to polygamy in the terri

lution in reference to pelygamy in the territory of Utah.

In the House, bills to reincorporate the killages of St Louis, Albion and Lawrence, were reported favorably, he rules suspended and the bills passed. The following were also passed: House bill 144, to authorize the village of Sault Ste. Marie to borrow money: House bill 156, to reincorporate East Saginaw. Both Houses adjourned till Monday evening

The personal statistics of members of the House, show that there are 41 farmers, 18 law-yers, 13 merchants, 10 physicians and drug-gists, 3 manufacturers, 2 lumbermen, 2 fruiter, contractor, real estate dealer, artist and clergyman. The House is mostly composed of carpet-baggers, only 16 members having been born in Michigan.

### CONGRESS.

Feb. 19 .- The Senate spent the day discuss g the postoffice appropriation bill, but with

ont reaching a vote.

The House discussed at great length the legislative, etc., appropriation bill. The point of order made against the amendment of Mr. Herbert (Dem., Ala.) repealing the jurors test oath, and regulating the mode of drawing and the pay of jurors, was overruled, the chairman (Blackburn) deciding the amendment in order The amendment was adouted, year 197 nave. at reaching a vote. The amendment was adopted, yeas 127, nay 85. The question then came up on Mr. South ard's amendment repealing the section which authorizes the appointment of supervisors of election, which was also debated at great langth but without reaching a vote.

Feb. 20 .- In the Senate the appropriation bill, with amendments, has been reported back and placed on the calendar. It is divested of all army reorganization sections inserted by the House. The so-called Butler railroad elegraph amendment is retained in the bill. Consideration was resumed of the Postoffic Appropriation bill, and debate on the Brazilia

tract for the Brazilian mail service to 5 years instead of 10, as reported by the committee After debate the amendment of Mr. Bailey wa ejected, yes 25, nays 31.

Mr. Ferry (Rep., Mich.) offered an amendment authorizing the Postmaster General to readjust the compensation for carrying mails by railroad, and substituting space for weight, ed, yes 25, nays 31. with addition of speed and classification of mail matter, dividing it into four parts, with pecific definitions. Mr. Ferry said that this nendment was desired by the Postoffice De

partment and had received some consider ation by the Postoffice and Appropriation Com-mittees; besides, it was desired by publishers of newspapers and other printed matter. The or newspapers and other printed matter. The amendment was agreed to.

The House considered the Florida contested election case. The resolutions of the majority of the Committee on Elections declare that Jesse J. Finley, contestant, is, and Horatio Bisbee, sitting member, is not, entitled to a seat as Representative from the first distribution. seat as Representative from the first district of Florida. The minority resolutions were withdrawn and a vote was taken on the major-

ity resolutions and they were agreed to, yeas 131, nays 122, a strict party vote with the exception of Messrs. Harrison and Turney, who voted with the Republicans in the negative.

Mr. Finley then appeared at the bar of the House and was sworn in taking the modified oath. At the evening session resolutions were offered and adopted expressive of respect for the memory of deceased members, Gen. A. S. Wil-liams, of Michigan, and Mr. Welch, of Nebras-

Eulogies were delivered, after which the Feb. 21.—In the Senate Mr. Voorhees (Dem., Ind.) introduced a bill authorizing and requiring the Secretary of the Treasury to reissue United States legal tender notes now held for the redemption of fractional currency, and part of such notes heretofore retired from its product of the set of January 14 sirculation under the act of January 14, to an aggregate amount of \$26,852,200, and to expend the same in payment of such claims for

pend the same in payment of such chaims for arrears of pensions as may be allowed under the act of January 25, 1879. Referred. Mr. McPherson (Dem., N. J.) called up the Senate bill to amend certain provisions of the Revised Statutes relating to the transportation of animals, and in explanation thereof said that the bill had a two-fold object: First, to prevent cynelty to animals, and second to average the said prevent cruelty to animals; and second, to pro-vide good healthy meat for the people. The Senate bill proposed that animals should be allowed to rest seven hours after being unloaded from cars instead of five. It further pro-vided that, in case animals were fed and watered in cars, they might be kept therein 60

consecutive hours.
On motion of Mr. Davis (Ind., Ill.) the bill was amended so as to provide that the animals shall not be kept in the cars more than 45 hours, instead of 60, although they may be fed

authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint an agent at each of the following places: Portland, Me.; Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, New Orleans and Galveston, such agent to inspect all live animals designed for exportation, and certify as to their healthy condition. The bill then

The House spent the day considering war

Feb. 22.-In the Senate the Vice-President submitted a communication from the Post-master-General in regard to the bill recently passed fixing the pay of letter carriers. He tates that in addition to the estimates of \$2. 000,000 for pay of carriers for the next fiscal year, \$353,000 additional will be required to pay their salaries the remainder of the present fiscal year should the bill take effect upon ap-

fiscal year should the bill take effect upon approval by the President.

Also a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury in regard to the exportation of live animals, and suggesting such legislation as will enable the Secretary to prohibit or restrict the exportation of live animals when disease exists among them, and that he have authority to appoint skilled persons to examine cattle, etc. He submits a draft of a bill to carry out his views. Referred.

Mr. Ferry introduced a joint resolution to authorize the Secretary of War to sell or lease to the Port Huron and Northwestern Railway Company a portion of the Fort Gratiot military reservation, and to authorize the city of Port Huron to grant said railway company the

Port Huron to grant said railway company the right of way through Pine Grove park. Referred. The House spent most of the day discussing the bill for the repeal of the resumption act.
Mr. Ewing offered an amendment making
United States notes receivable for custom duties and providing that money received from the sales of bonds shall be applied in the re-demption of other bonds. After considerable debate, Mr. Garfield's motion to lay the bill and amendments on the table, prevailed by a

vote of 141 to 110. Feb. 24.—In the Senate consideration was resumed of the army appropriation bill, and discussion upon the clause in regard to allowing railroads to use their telegraph lines for commercial purposes was continued.

Mr. Edmunds (Rep., Vt.) submitted in lieu of the clause of the House bill, an amendment directing the post-master general to report to companies to use telegraph lines for comm

al purposes, as amende cted, yeas 28, nays 31. The clause, as retained in the bill, reads nd telegrams are authorized to be transmit-l by railroad companies which have tele-aph lines, and which shall file their written eptance of restrictions and obligations in sed on telegraph companies by title 65 of revised Statutes for the Gevernment, an or the general public at rates to be fixed the Government according to provisions of the 65 of the Revised Statutes."

The other amendments made in committee

In the House Mr. Hooker (Rep., Miss.) moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill appropriating \$1,525,000 for the erection of public buildings at various points, one-half of the appropriation to be immediately available. Defeated, yeas 63, nays 187.

Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.) moved to suspend the rules and pass the Civil Sundry Appropriation bill. The reading of the bill, which appropriates \$16,936,000, consumed two hours and at the conclusion of that time Mr. Blackburn (Dem., Ky.) inquired of Mr. Atkins if he, as chairman of the most important committee of the House, intended to pass ant committee of the House, intended to pass ander a suspension of the rules a bill appro-priating \$17,000,000, with the gag fastened in the mouth of every member, and without an apportunity to have it discussed or amended. If so, he (Blackburn) regarded it as unsafe consisting. legislation. The motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill was agreed to, yeas 181 nays 79.

### GLEANINGS.

Of course your new diary is getting on splendidly. Don't forget to see it later in the year.

Some people don't believe in advertis ng, because they say "nobody reads the paper." But let them get into a scrape and you will find them running tround to the newspaper offices with the request, "Please don't mention that ittle affair; it's a mistake; I don't want my name published all over the bers in time by mail. country.

A minister walking out one day, assed two little boys, one of them are to be thoroughly scrutinized. made a bow. As he turned his back he heard the following amusing conversation:-"Why, John, didn't you know that was Parson M- ?" "Yes, course I did." "Well, why did you not make a bow to him?" mother don't belong to his church!"

The famine in China has not been nade the subject of so many telegraphic dispatches as that in India, though the distress has been equally as great. The provinces of Shausi and Honan and revision. It was also intimated have suffered most, and the distress that all the appropriations would have there is terrible. All that the govern- to travel the same road. ment can do in the way of relief is being done, but a great lack in means of conveyance interferes with operations. A railroad would be of mmense service just now.

Among all the speeches at the late conference of ministers in Syracuse without opposition, even although the against the Oneida Community, the most sensible and effectual seems to be the that of Mr. L. N. Hale, a prominent awyer of Syracuse who spoke on legal aspect of the case. He said that the statute books contained no law which made the existence of the Community a crime. It was neither adulterous or olygamous. A law in Massachusetts, ohibiting lascivious cohabition, covered the case. In this State, however, adultery is not a penal offence. He said the first thing to be done was to arouse a moral sentiment which would nfluence legislation against the Oneida Community. Until this sentiment was created it would be idle to talk of breaking up the society. He was one of those who believed the Community would not die out of its own accord.

It has been fairly settled that in Ireland a clergyman can marry himself -that is to say, can bind himself in lawful matrimony to a woman, without any assistance, or even witnesses. The vately, performing the ceremony, but it seems, did not suppose he was contracting a valid marriage. He died three years later, leaving a child, and the question of the legitamacy of the marriage was brought into court through the suit of a brother of Beamish claiming the estate of the deceased, on the ground of illegitimacy of the alleged heir. After a contest lasting hree years the marriage was adjudged egal and binding. This method of tyng the knot, however, though economical and simple, was not recommended by the court to young clergyman as a tain that the manufacturers will be common practice. There are many able to carry their point for a reducgrave objections to it.

Rev. Wm. C. McCune, sometime unlenominational Presbyterian, having at a low temperature, if the oil in the become a Kansas Congregationalist, has addressed postal cards to every Congregational pastor in Kansas, to learn what was the population of each town, and what the number of churches of the Evangelical order in each city, town or village. The replies have come in to such an extent that he now feels ready to state that the average attendance at each house worship is 56 persons, and, in the opinion of his brethren, there are now 132 churches in a district which needs only 50. That is to say, the poor struggling Christians of Kansas have built 80 churches more than was demanded by the Gospel-80 churches that were not asked for by public need. But let not the wonder stop here; the same pitiful exhibit is made by Presbyterans, Baptists, Methodists, and others. Too many churches are erected to the glory of the Denomination instead of the glory of God.

Although some churches in New York city pay their ministers good salaries, all the way from \$5,000 to \$15, 000, the average pay is \$500 per annum -about the pay of a stage driver.

corresponding week last year.

In making his rounds of the gamblng houses of Boston, Mr. Morgan seems to have missed the church fairs.

### More Matrimonial Idiocy.

"Bronco Pat," finding that he could not get married at Pioche, secured the services of a Mormon Bishop by the name of Allen, who lives down in the ralley, and proceeded to the Utah line, some five miles distant. On arriving at the line the good Bishop proceeded to business and married the couple. that in the exhibit from the Grand Pat stood on the east side of the line in the Territory of Utah, and the charming and blushing bride stood on the blemish, and as a whole the fines west side, in the State of Nevada, local exhibit in the whole collection. while Bishop Allen straddled the line, standing on both Utah and Nevada soil, and in this position the young couple were united. This is probably the first couple ever united in the holy oonds of matrimony with the groom standing in a territory and the bride in a State, while the old fellow who tied the knot stood in both.—Pioche (Nev.) Record.

English vegetarians who are endea? voring to introduce the lentil as an article of food are disgusted—and not unjustly-with the popular ignorance and prejudice on the subject. One cargo has been lying at Gloucester two years, waiting in vain for a purchaser; another was sold at Liverpool for pigfeed, the purchaser not even venturing o give the lentils to his horses. One of the richest women in England and

### LANSING.

The Legislature applying itself to its work-1,136 bills and joint resolutions introducedof two lemons. The appropriation bills to be

thoroughly examined-The proposed Governor's Residence-The State Pomological Society -Senator Chandler's reception, etc.

From Our Own Correspondent.

LANSING, Feb. 21, 1879. The preparatory work of the session did not close until Wednesday, which was the last day for the introduction bills. During all these days, new fully adding the quantity of either purills and their reference to committees, ple or carmine to produce the desired exercise is attainable only once a week, gether with petitions which often ccompany bills, have occupied much there are several bills presented for he same object, as these are now in chocolate is added to the same; for several instances, and intelligent action can not be taken until all the bills are in, so that a choice of propositions can

In the Senate 366 bills and joint resolutions have been introduced, and in the House 726 bills and 47 joint resolu-tions. This number considerably exceeds that of any previous session.

As usual, the last afternoon and evening on which bills could be introduced was a time of much merriment Dilatory motions, bogus bills, witty remarks, much fun and much foolishness filled up the time, the object being t prolong the sessions so that bills might be finished or might reach the mem-

THE APPROPRIATION BILLS bill providing for the current expenses of the Normal School came up. provision of \$300 for a library made it appear to have increased the amount over that of the last two years, and its passage at the time, although urged in view of the fact that the teachers have received no pay this year, was opposed and the bill was referred to the Ways and Means Committee, to be examined y them, and again reported to the com mittee of the whole for criticism

THE PROPOSED GOVERNOR'S RESI DENCE.

A bill has been introduced in an in complete state, making an appropria tion for a Governor's home or residence, at Lansing. It will not pass moderate sum of \$15,000 may be al that will be asked for. It was thought that the old capital grounds could be sold and the proceeds covered into the State treasury, and that a portion of this would readily be appropriated to the building of a Governor's residence But it is now questioned whether this can be done. The grounds named, it is claimed, were reserved from market and appropriated to their present and past uses, and they belong to the school lands of the State, no transfer having been made. This makes the success of the bill referred to much less likely than it would have been with favoring

THE C. AND L. H. R. R. CO'S. PENALTY REMITTED.

During the financial embarrassment of the above-named road, its managers | the same as ice-cream. have neglected or have been unable t pay its State tax. Interest has accrued and the time is passed when a penalty for the delinquency affixed itself under cently paid the entire amount of taxes and interest, and the managers and many stockholders of the road appealed to the Legislature to have the penalty remitted; and this, in view of payment diate effect.

ILLUMINATING OILS. Prof. Kedzie's address before the Legislature—the experiments and facts presented-seem to have had considerable effect, and it is not altogether certion of the flash test. It seems to be demonstrated that even though the bulk of the oil in a lamp may remain wick near the bottom of the tube gets above 140 deg. there is danger. The accidents happening of late in States having a low test, or no test, and the exemption of our own State from such accidents, is appealing to the sober sec-ond thought of Legislators, and it is believed that the desire for safety will vet prevail over the false appearance of economy.

THE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY. During the middle of the week the State Pomological Society has been holding its winter session in the new capitol in rooms on the fourth floor. The papers read and the discussions were: That Farmers can and should have good gardens, containing all the ing pan full of coals, or a shovel of common vegetables, and cultivated to as coals, held over varnished furniture large an extent as possible by horse power;—that it is desirable to restrict the spread of the Yellows, a disease affecting peach trees, by legislation, and that the bill now before the legislature will be an effective means for that purpose; that hedges are desirable as screens and for ornament, but Total number of paupers in London, members differed as to their utility and Eng., for the week ending Jan. 7, was practicability as fences; that the best apples for the general market and for shipment are those of medium or not overgrown size-that these are firmest and fairest, have the fullest aroma, and are much the best for transportation; that high points of land are the best locations for orchards, with such protection from winds as will not interfere with atmospheric drainage; that lants, like animals, can be acclimated r adapted to the conditions of soil and climate, to some extent; and that the scope of the society should be enlarged to include gardening, forestry, etc.

The show of apples was very fine, many of the specimens never having that in the exhibit from the Grand Traverse region the specimens were he brightest, freest from spot or blemish, and as a whole the finest The entire absence of winter pears excited remark. Not a single speci-

nen of this desirable fruit was on ex-

The society will, through its comaittees, ask the State to print copies its transactions (which include all s valuable papers and discussions) and place them in all public and school nents in fruit, and fruit products, be cluded with farm products in the tatistics to be gathered annually.

SENATOR CHANDLER'S RECEPTION. On Tuesday evening, at the Lansing House, Senator Chandler gave a recepion, with refreshments, which proved be a crowded and satisfactory affair. he large dining hall was three times lled with guests, and many, preferring ociability in other ways, thronged the alls and parlors. Between 600 and

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

MACAROONS .- One and one quarter ounds powdered sugar, one pound sweet almonds bleached and pounded to a paste, whites six eggs, grated peel

usual pains in collecting flower-seeds, the amateur florist finds them destroyed by mice. By placing bits of camphor-gum with the seeds they may be preserved, as mice dislike the odor, and any other kind. vill not disturb books, clothing, or, in deed, any thing which may be impregnated with this substance.

TO COLOR BLANC-MANGE. - The druggists sell two kinds of colored isinglass-a bright carmine and a purple or grape color. After making the white gelatine, use the colored by carewho do not enjoy it even then, and tint. For a yellow tint, the yolk of a raw egg, added to the quantity of the who find that although walking produprepared blanc-mange, with the white ces an effect, it is one which does not gelatine (added to milk); for brown, last half an hour after the exercise has ceased. The chilliness recommences as green, green spinach juice, obtained by bruising up the green leaves after cooking very slightly and straining.

ROTHE GRUTZEN.-"Colored blancgrutzen." The milk never curdles, for none is needed. Boil the fruit in a little water, strain it through a jelly oag; sweeten to taste, and use the juice instead of milk; make it precisely as you would plain blanc-mange; no eggs or flavoring, and increasing very slightly the proportion of corn-starch Any of the darker colored fruits may be used, currants, red cherries, rasp berries, blackberries, black currants whortleberries, or grapes. The rothe grutzen will be lighter or darker, as more or less water is used, according to the color of the fruit.

To CURE BUNIONS .- Bind on the

pulp of a lemon every night. SNOW PUDDING.—Soak one ounce of

French Loaf-Cake.—Two and a thoroughly warm his house, keeps on half cups sugar, one and a half cups his sheep-skin, as the Esquimaux wears part of flour and whites of eggs.

ing in this manner. CARAMEL CREAM .- Have on the fire

in a pan one pound of maple sugar; let it boil two or three times, sufficient to brown but not burn it. Beat six eggs and one pound of white sugar very difficulty, and, being aware of light; stir this into two quarts of boil- the peculiar beauty of shawls as draing milk; and stir constantly until it pery, wear when chilly extra clothing omes to a boil; then pour in the boil- within the house without scruple; but ing sugar, and mix thoroughly. When men, unless very old or able to plead perfectly cold, add one quart of cream, sweetened with a cupful of white sugar. Put it in a freezer and freeze effective of all protections against

### Useful Hints.

sand-paper or emery; it will take off all or one of wash-leather, put on between the spots and restore their whiteness the shirt and the waistcoat, will keep remitted; and this, in view of payment made and the circumstanes of the case, Silk-pocket-handkerchiefs, and deep-the body more equably warm than a good fire. A wadded coat will enable dipped in salt and water while new. the chilly man to sit and work any-Tortoise-shell and horn combs last where indoors, and so will an extra much longer for having oil rubbed into suit of thin flannel, worn during the them once in a while. Wash-leather gloves should be washed in clean suds one who doubts what we say try the scarcely warm. It is a good plan to put very simple expedient, when the chillnew earthenware into cold water and iness becomes unbearable, as putting let it heat gradually until it boils; then on his dressing gown over his ordinary cool again. Brown earthenware in particular may be toughened in this perfectly comfortable, and ready for way. A handful of rye or wheat bran any work; while he will not suffer, as thrown in while it is boiling will pre- he fancies he will, when he goes out of serve the glazing so that it will not be doors. The popular notion upon that destroyed by acid or salt. Do not subject is a mere delusion. You are sweep carpets any oftener than is abnot strengthened for outdoor life by solutely necessary. After dinner shivering indoors, but rather weaken sweep the crumbs into a dusting pan ed, habitual warmth, if not too great, with your hearth brush; and, if you being one of the best preservatives of have been sewing, pick up the shreds constitutional strength. A chilly man by hand. A carpet can be kept very might as well refuse blankets in bed neat in this way; and a broom wears because they would increase his sense it very much. Spirits of turpentine is of cold when he got up, as refuse warm good to take grease spots out of woollen clothing indoors because out-of-doors clothes, to take spots of paint from mahogany furniture, and to cleanse white-kid gloves. Cockroaches and all sensible of a pleasant difference, but to vermin have an aversion to spirits of be and to remain moderately and urpentine. Indian meal should be healthfully warm—to be insensible, in kept in a cool place, and stirred open to fact, to ordinary differences of temperthereon were exceedingly interesting. the air once in a while. A large stone put in the middle of a barrel of meal is a good thing to keep it cool. A warmwill take out white spots. Care should be taken not to hold the coals near enough to scorch, and the place should be rubbed with flannel while warm. Woollens should be washed in very hot suds and not rinsed. Lukewarm water shrinks them. Never iron flannels. Silk, or anything that has silk in it, should be washed in water almost cold. Hot water turns silk almost yellow. It may be washed in suds made of nice en to death in 1695, and 1699 was nearwhite soap; but no soap should be put | ly as bad. upon it. Avoid the use of hot irons in smoothing silk. Either rub the articles called, by distinction, the cold winter. dry with a soft cloth, or put them be- All the rivers and lakes were frozen, tween towels, and press them with and even the sea, for several miles weights. Bottles that have been used from the shore. The ground was frofor rosewater should be used for nothing else; if scalded ever so much, they were struck dead in the fields, and men will kill the spirit of what is put in perished by the thousands in their

### How to Make Nice Coffee.

To obtain the full flavor and aromatic strength from coffee, the infusion must be steeped, and never boiled. This is the main secret of making good coffee. The simplest and most convenient arrangement for this pur-pose is a coffee pot designed to set into cattle and sheep were buried in the a tea-kettle, and which can be made by snow. any tinman for about the cost of an ordinary coffee pot.

the coffee too strong, use more water; libraries in the State, and that invest- but to secure uniformly good coffee, always measure and never guess at the quantity used. Put a sufficient amount | Snow fell in Portugal to the depth of of coffee, by above rule, into the coffee- twenty-three feet on a level. When settled, which requires from of an inch thick. twenty to thirty minutes, it is ready for the table; or it may remain in the bottom. kettle a long time, without losing its

the ordinary method of making coffee it would not settle clear if ground so fine, but in a coffee pot that sets into a tea-kettle it will settle perfectly clear if ground to flour. It is roasted much evener and better nowadays with machinery than by hand, and when packed Frequently, after having taken un- in air-tight cans as soon as ground The genuine male berry java is the best of all, and, being richer and

stronger, it is cheaper, in the end, than

### A Plea For Warm Clothing.

From the London Spectator

they pass through the hall of their own house, and in an hour they are suffering almost as miserably as ever. Nevertheless, they have during the walk nange" is the dish known as "rothe passed through an experience which, if they would only comprehend it, would protect them from one-half of the misery they complain of. They have not only walked, but they have walked well-clothed. The Englishman even if he lives in cities understands out-door life, and if he walks out on a frosty day, walks out in thick, closefitting boots, in a hat which warms his improved modern method, silver still head, in gloves which, protect his hands, and in a coat which, being half an probably about two thousand years inch thick and made of wool, protects him as well as nature protects most of glacium or poppy, were found, which animals. It is when he comes indoors had slept in the darkness of the earth that he dresses himself foolishly. He during all that time. After a little has still to guard against a low thermometer, he loses the quickness of circulation produced by exercise, and he there suddenly arose a crop of glacium is exposed to draughts he does not feel plants, with a beautiful yellow flower, gelantine in one pint of cold water for abroad; but he uncovers his head un- of a kind unknown in modern botany, ten minutes; place the same over the covers his hands, partially uncovers his fire: stir and remove as soon as disselved, and when nearly cold beat to a out-door fleece. A sheep, or a bear, stiff froth with an egg-beater; beat the which did the same thing in its house whites of three eggs to a stiff froth or den, would die naturally enough of and add to the gelatine froth, together with the juice of three lemons and pulverized sugar to suit the taste, and to impart a self-defensive instinct ever mix the whole well together; next does anything of the kind, but keeps on pour into moulds to cool; serve with as much of his outdoor clothing as a soft custard made of the yolks of the will keep up the sense of warmth. The Russian of the North, if he cannot

butter, one cup raisins, one cup warm his fur, as if it were the clothing namilk, five cups sifted flour, three eggs, ture intended him to wear. The Enghalf wineglass wine, a little nutmeg, a lishman alone divests himself of so small teaspoonful of saleratus. Mix many articles of dress that he feels butter and sugar to a cream, add part chilly, and then runs to the fire to of flour and yolks of eggs, then other warm his hands and feet, or enjoy the higher temperature which a fire in a daily is essential to real health. To CLEAN SMOKY MARBLE.—Brush chimney diffuses for about five feet paste of chloride of lime and water from the fender. Warm clothing in ever the entire surface; grease spots the house would protect him just as can be removed from marble by apply- completely as out of the house, but he ing a paste of crude potash and whit- thinks it undignified to wear it, and prefers cowering over a fire to clothing himself reasonably, and being accused immediately of effeminacy or of coddling himself.

draughts, for the world, and regard the wearing of a great-coat indoors as pre- tory account of all he saw without risposterous and impossible. Yet the ex- ing to the surface for explanations. ra clothing would warm them completely, and prevent all the chills of Parties interested have re- An exchange crowds a good deal of which they stand in such habitual practical information into a small dread. No defence against draughts is space as follows: When ivory-handled so perfect as a common slik handker-knives turn yellow, rub them with nice chier tied over the head, and a silk vest

### Old-fashioned Winters.

In 1664 the cold was so intense, that the Thames was covered with ice sixtyone inches thick. Almost all the birds

perished. In 1692 the cold was so excessive, that the famished wolves entered Vienna and attacked beasts and even

Many people in Germany were froz-

In 1709 occurred that famous winter them. Do not wrap knives and houses. In the south of France the forks in woollens. Wrap them in wine plantations were almost destroyed good, strong paper. Steel is injured by nor have they yet recovered from that fatal disaster. The Adriatic sea was frozen, and even the Mediteranean, about Genoa; and the citron and orange groves suffered extremely in the

finest parts of Italy. In 1716 the winter was so intens that people travelled across the Straits from Copenhagen to the province of

Senia, in Sweden.

In 1740 the winter was scarcely inferior to that of 1709. The snow lay Use eight cupfuls of water to each ten feet deep in Spain and Portugal. cupful of ground coffee. If this makes The Zuyder Zee was frozen over, and thousands of people went over it. And

pot to make as many cups as are re- . In 1754 and 1755 the winters were quired; pour on it the proper amount of boiling water, and place it in the teakettle, which should be kept boiling. glass was covered with ice one-eighth In 1771 the Elbe was frozen to the

In 1776 the Danube bore ice five feet Use the best quality of coffee, prop-rly roasted (not burned) to a rich. The winter of the feathered and finny tribe perished. \$3.80 to \$4.15.

green color. The dust shower which fell at Bouogne, on the French coast, in October last, proves to have been largely composed of microscopic seaweeds. also contained lime and beach sand. These materials were probably borne aloft from the shore by some atmospheric action to a great height, from which they then fell over the town in

CURIOUS AND USEFUL.

It should be knownthat itsmanyfan-

cy papers contain arsenic, and that the use is by no means confined to those of

the form of an earthy rain. In a recent lecture to an English au-Strong exercise, for those who can take it, is, no doubt, the best of remelience, Mr. R. A. Proctor developed the novel idea that the earth is, has always dies for chilliness; but thousands suffer been, and so long as it shall remain a part of our cosmical system must ever from that complaint to whom strong continue to be, growing in size. It is computed, says the lecturer, that hundreds of thousands of extra-terrene bodies become incorporated with our globe every twenty-four hours, and four hundred millions in the course of each year. They may vary in weight between a few grains and a ton. Millions of years, however, would be required to add a single foot to the earth's diameter by these small accretions.

An interesting observation, referring to the power of germination in seed, which is hundreds and even thousands of years old, is said to have been made by Professor Hendreich in Greece. In the silver mines of Laurium only the slags left by the ancient Greeks are at present worked, in order to gain, by an left in that dross. This refuse ore is old. Among it the seeds of a species while, when the slags were brought up and worked off at the smelting ovens, but described by Pliny and others as a common flower in ancient Greece.

Discussing the value of fresh air and sunshine to continued health, the London Standard very properly says: prived for many hours of all access to plant can flourish or enjoy health in darkness. Certain blanched flowers and vegetables are obtained by the very process of rearing them in darkened cellars, but their whiteness is itself a disease, and indicates the destructive effect produced by lack of the vital element of light. Bright, clear, full sunshine for many hours

The French use a telephone for marine purposes. A ship was to be towed out of the harbor by a war steamer. A conducting wire was rolled round one of the towing cables, with an end on board each vessel. The electric current was formed by the action of the sea on the copper sheathing of the ships. A telephone was introduced in Women are exempt from this the circuit on each, and communication established between them. During the whole time of the navigation conversation could be carried on as easily between the officers of the two vessels as if they had been seated in the same cabin. The next step was to apply the telephone to the work of the diver. That being satisfactorily accomplished, the diver was able to give a satisfac-

> Prof. Cook of the Agricultural College writes to the New York *Tribune*, advocating legislative prohibition of adulteration with glucose. He says: The subject of starch glucose is claiming, and very justly too, much attention from the secular press. That it is a very inferior sugar, and often, if not always, more or less contaminated with sulphuric acid and other impurities, which render it unprofitable if not unsafe and dangerous as an adulterant, is beyond question. The fact then that it is largely used to contaminate our sugars, syrups, and of late our honey, makes it important that the public understand the matter, that they may ask for and demand such prohibitory legislation as is necessary n the premises. Such legislation is ontemplated, and is already receiving the attention of Congress and several of our State legislatures, which leads me to the present inquiry into the merits of the question. der the subject only as it bears on the

### producer and consumer of honey

DETROIT MARKETS. FLOUR-Choice white..... Medium .... Low grades. ...2 85@3 25 WHEAT-Extra white... No. 1 white... Amber..... Cons—32@35c per bush. Oats-22@25c.
Buckwheat Flour-\$3 80@4 per bal.

RYE—44@46c per bush.
BEANS—Unpicked, 60c.@\$1 per bush. Picked, \$1 25. BUTTER-Prime quality, 12@15. Medium 9@ BUTTER—Prime quanty, 12@15. Medium 9@ 10c.

CHEESE—9@914c per lb.

CRANHERRIES—\$6.00@8.00 per bbl.

DRIED APPLES—01d 314 cts per lb, New 4@ c

DRESSED HOGS—\$4. @4 85 per hd.

EGGS—Fresh 14@15c.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, \$1 60@1 70 per bbl.

HOPS—New crop selling at 7@9 cts. per lb

HAY—\$9 00@11 00 per ton.

HIDES—Green 5@6c; cured, 7@714c.

BARLEY-\$1 20@1 50 per cental for state.

HAY—\$\\$9 00@11 00 per ton.

HIDES—Green, 5@6c; cured, 7@7\%c.

HONEY—11@13c.

POTATOES—65@65c per bush.

PROVISIONS—Pork Mess, \$\\$9 50@10 50; Lard, 7

@7\%; Smoked Hams, 8@8\%c; Shoulders, 4\%@6c; Bacon, 7\%c, extra Mess
Beef, \$\\$9 25@ \\$9 50 per bbl.

POURTEY—Dressed(Diskens 7@10 cts, per lb.

POULTRY-DressedChickens 7@10 cts per lb .

Turkeys 9@13 cts. per lb; Live Chicken per pair 35@45c. SREDS - Clover 33.60@4 07per bmshel. SALT—Saginaw, 90c@95 per bbl; Onondaga \$1 00;

SHEEP SRINS—75 ets to \$1.50.

Wood—\$3 10\(\text{@}6\) 00 per cord.

Furs—Badger, 10 to 75 ets; Bear, \$1 to \$7;

Beaver, 40 ets to \$1.50; Cat, 7 to 40 ets;

Deer, 15 to 18 ets per lb; Fisher

and Mouse, 8 ets per lb; Fisher

25 ets to \$7; Fox, 10 ets to \$30; Lynx,

15 ets. to \$1.50; Marten 10ets, to \$2.50;

Mink 5 to 50 ets.; Muskrat 3 to 10 ets;

Opossum 3 to 1" ets.; Otter 2 5ets. to \$5;

Raccoon 5 to 70 ets.; Skunk 5 to \$1 00;

Wolf 15 ets to \$2.

Detroit Stock Market.

At Monday's live stock market the ofvards numbered 384 head, against 289 head last week. The market was active, and prices a shade higher than last week.

a good attendance of buyers, and the supply was not equal to the demand. Prices were firm at last week's quotations. Sales were: 101, av 86 lbs, at \$4; 102, av 86 lbs, at \$4; 15; 64, av 89 lbs, at \$4 and \$2 added on the lot; 160, av 80 lbs, at \$4 15; 172, av 107 lbs, at \$4 72.

The offerings of hogs numbered 449 head, against 80 last week. There was very little demand, and only a few small

Mr. Edmunds (Rep., Vt.) submitted in lieu of the clause of the House bill, an amendment directing the postmaster general to report to the next session of Congress upon the practical bility and economy of establishing a system of postal telegraph. Rejected, yeas, 20; nays 48.

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In 1744 the winter was very cold.
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descend the main stairway, and were obliged to seek safety by way of the roof and across the adjoining buildings.